

Partly cloudy and warm, sultry weather through Sunday. Widely scattered thundershowers.

Soviet Air Force Gains Reviewed

By ELTON C. FAY QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—The Nation's military leaders heard from their own experts today some sobering words about the achievements and aims of the Russian air force. But the 170 civilians, generals and admirals attending briefings at the annual Defense Secretaries' Conference also were given assurance that the United States still holds qualitative superiority in the air. Extracts from papers prepared by three top military commanders for delivery to the conference were made available. Here is what the abbreviated summaries reported about the briefings: Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff—Assaying the capabilities of Russia's long range bomber force as measured by the recent Moscow display of New, flying, heavy jet bombers, he said this "concrete evidence of accelerated Soviet progress clearly determines a Soviet intent to develop an effective long-range air arm. "We are reaching now into the fringe areas," he said, "where there are new unknowns with which to deal—unknowns such as the space above us the high speeds of aircraft, atomic energy, guided missiles—all these and more besides. These same areas of new unknowns are also areas in which the Soviet Union is giving great emphasis and high priority. "Thus we can expect our difficulties in maintaining a technical superiority in weapons to increase. Certainly we are in no position to be complacent, either quantitatively or qualitatively."

Talk Vandalism At City School

Steps to prevent further occurrences of what was termed "excessive vandalism" at the South Greenville School were discussed at a meeting of school officials, members of the Recreation Commission, and law enforcement officers yesterday. The meeting was called by City School Superintendent J. H. Rose. Present were Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs, Recreation Director Warren Carroll, Recreation Chairman Lester Turnage, Negro Recreation Director Luke Hemby, Mrs. Lena B. Brown, principal of the South Greenville School, and Professor W. H. Davenport, principal of C. M. Eppes High School. Rose told the group that since school has been open about 80 window panes have been broken out at the South Greenville School. He estimated the damage cost at approximately \$175. He said the windows have been broken with rocks, sticks, balls and rifles, and asserted that the cul-

Vote, But Please No Comments

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Vote as you desire—but no comment, please. The Rhode Island election board yesterday threw out one ballot cast in last Tuesday's special election. The ballot was unmarked save for the earthy comment scrawled across its face: "Pooney bunch of bums." The board agreed the spelling was atrocious.

Bridge Replacement Planned



Soon kids attending the new elementary school on 14th St. won't have to walk across this bridge if present plans are carried out. A sidewalk will be built from Charles St. to Elm St. at a cost of \$10,840 under present plans. The walk will be constructed on the north side of 14th St. and an extension will be built on the side of the bridge so pedestrians will not be forced to walk in the traffic lanes. The City Council will be asked to bear half the cost of the project. Incidentally the boys shown in the above photo know better than to walk on the right side of the road. They agreed to pose for the picture to show the hazards which will face school children who attend the new school next year. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Big Three Agree On Strategy For Geneva



French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, center, welcomes U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, left, and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan to a meeting in the French Foreign Ministry in Paris Friday. The Big Three foreign ministers agreed quickly during the meeting on their position and strategy for the forthcoming Big Four conference of U. S., British, French and Russian leaders in Geneva. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris.)

Good Opening Outlook On Georgia-Florida Markets

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—The outlook was good today for the Georgia-Florida flue-cured sales season opening Thursday, although the price by grades may not be as high as last year. The plants were re-estimated somewhat by the cool spell early in the growing season but responded well to late seasons. The crop reached full size and maturity in most sections, whereas many areas last year suffered drought conditions. The government-predicted Georgia-Florida production, due mainly to an acreage cut, is 150,828,000 pounds, virtually the same as last season. Yield per acre is calculated to be up from 1,189 pounds last year to 1,233 pounds but there are some 5,000 fewer acres. The nation's total flue-cured crop is expected to be up 7 per cent, a factor that normally might not make for a higher price. But the Georgia-Florida tobacco is the first to go to market and the buyers, tempted by prompt offerings of good grades, may prove generous with prices. Last year's beltwide average price to farmers was \$46.79 a hundred for 164,692,671 pounds including considerable tobacco brought in from other states. The price was the lowest since 1951, due in part to a large percentage of low grade offerings. Florida, not badly hit by the drought, had a bumper season last year, selling a bumper 22,751,657-pound crop for the high average of \$54.54. Georgia's producers sales were 141,941,014 pounds at \$45.55. Altogether the farmers received \$77,055,638. Georgians \$64,547,912 and Floridians \$12,407,724. Georgia bids fair to make a big comeback this year with production estimated to be up nearly 2 per cent compared to more than a 11 per cent drop in Florida. Alabama production, figuring larger

Study Slated Pointing To School Integration

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—The Summerton School District announced here yesterday that plans "a comprehensive survey" of the question of reorganizing its school system on a nonsegregated basis. The announcement came after a three-judge tribunal told the trustees they will have time to make "necessary adjustments" to end segregation but after that they will be enjoined from refusing because of race to admit any pupil to any school. Atty. Robert Mcc. Figg of Charleston said the study will be made by the University of North Carolina education and sociology departments. Figg submitted an 18-point petition embodying plans for a survey of the district schools. He said the trustees believed the survey necessary because they did not consider themselves qualified by training or experience to adequately appraise the manifold problems posed by conditions within the district. The petition also contained provisions for operating of the district's schools during the coming year as during the past year. Figg said any other course would disorganize both the schools and the community and adversely affect both the public interest and the interest of the plaintiffs in the suit. Thurgood, M. A. is chairman of counsel of the National Assn. for

Raise Prospects Of Court Action

RALEIGH (AP)—The possibility of court action to bring a start to integration in Raleigh schools was raised yesterday with a statement signed by a group of Negro leaders. The statement charged that the school board had not shown "good faith" by adopting a policy of "operating segregated schools during the coming year" while studying problems arising from the U. S. Supreme Court decision against separate schools. However, F. J. Carnegie, a lawyer and only Negro member of the board, said he did not interpret the board's policy "as not showing good faith." Carnegie said he spoke for himself and not for the board. "As I see it, positive action is planned for the 1956-57 school year," he added. The statement was signed by the Rev. G. A. Fisher, of the Raleigh Citizens Assn.; the Rev. T. C. Hamans of the Raleigh Ministerial Alliance; and Dr. W. L. Greene of the Raleigh branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. It asserted that the school board's policy "is nothing less than a deliberate defiance of the United States Supreme Court." Fisher said his organization planned "immediate court action" to bring a start to integration.

GOES ON DUTY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The Continental Air Defense Command today placed Santa Claus on regular duty status with the Ground Observer Corps. It established a GOC post at Santa Claus, Ariz.

Three Turncoats Claim 'Bitter Lesson' Learned

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—Three former U. S. soldiers, who chose and then rejected life in Red China tonight said they had "learned a bitter lesson" and were "going home prepared to pay for our mistakes." The three—William Cowart, 23, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Texas; and Otho Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss.—issued a joint statement aboard the American President liner President Cleveland shortly after it docked here. It was a repetition of their statement when they crossed the Red China border into Hong Kong's free territory last Sunday. Captured in the Korean War, the three chose to stay with the Communists rather than be repatriated late in 1953. Here, as at Kobe, Japan, two days ago, the three were not allowed off the ship. It is scheduled to sail tomorrow for San Francisco via Honolulu. "We entered the Iron Curtain as children blind to life," their statement said. They likened themselves to a youth who chooses the "wrong profession during high school," finds he made a wrong choice, and changes accordingly. "The same applies to us. We grew up an came out." The statement was signed by all three men but obviously was worded by Cowart, who has acted as leader of the group since before they crossed the border.

Inside Pages

On page 7 of today's Reflector is a story of how weed control chemicals have damaged over 2,000 acres of corn in N.C. Page 3 features a story by Staffer Bob Hilldrup about work of our ABC enforcers, while page 8 carries an article on the forthcoming peanut referendum. The Governor's informal fact-finding bodies are discussed by Lynn Nisbet on page 4; and page 14 carries today's collection of brief news pieces on eastern Carolina communities. The hazards of leaving a child locked in a parked car are told by Dr. Dorothy Whipple, on page 2.

Eisenhower Flies To Fateful Geneva Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower flew across the Atlantic today toward a Big Four conference at Geneva after expressing hope that mankind's greatest step toward peace and prosperity may be taken in the next fewateful days. The Eisenhower plane reached Keflavik, Iceland Air Force base approximately 10 hours after taking off from Washington last night. It was the only stop planned en route to Geneva. About the President's personal plane, the Columbine III were Mrs. Eisenhower and their son, Maj. John Eisenhower. In a dramatic White House broadcast less than an hour before taking off from Washington, Eisenhower all but pleaded with the Russians to make good on their recent tolerance and conciliation pledges. He spoke in moving terms of the latest speech by Soviet Premier Bulganin: "He talked of conciliation and tolerance and understanding. I say to you I say to all the world, if the words that he expressed are truly reflective of the hearts and minds of the men in the Kremlin... then there will be no trouble

Call For Geneva Success Prayers Draws Response

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's call for prayers for the success of the Geneva conference drew an immediate response today from clergymen. Leaders of various denominations announced that prayers would be said tomorrow at their churches. The World Council of Churches and the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. already had appealed for special prayers. The Protestant Council of the City of New York submitted to the clergy a "petition" to be made a part of the pastoral prayer during morning worship. Commenting on President Eisenhower's call for prayer, made last night, Dr. Robert J. McCracken, pastor of the Riverside church, said: "The President's speech expresses the very deep hope of the whole world for a genuine peace. It is intended to offer special prayers before my congregation for the conferees and their success." Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of Christ (Methodist) Church, said: "We must pray for some way of breaking the stalemate. If we make a mutual effort to help the less privileged nations we will find ourselves coming closer together as nations." The Very Rev. James A. Pike, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine (Episcopal) said, "We are glad to offer special prayers, gested by offering up special prayers for the success of the Geneva conference last Sunday. We will conduct five peace services next Sunday."

Moroccan Riots Spread Despite Martial Law; Tanks Called Out

modern lines, Moroccans set fire to a hospital and a sugar warehouse. Firemen were stoned. Army tanks were ordered to the area. The announcement of martial law was made by Gilbert Grandval, the new French resident general, who declared police forces had showed themselves inadequate in the past 26 hours. During yesterday's wild demonstrations in the European quarter, police were reported to have been conspicuously absent. Grandval had previously ordered a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. All stores in the European quarter were closed and street traffic was far below normal. Police and firemen worked to clear away debris from yesterday's rioting. Reinforced police and army units patrolled the streets and a police plane flew low over the city to spot congregations of people. Several hundred demonstrators tried to assemble near the area where the government buildings are concentrated, but police dispersed them. Police and firemen began clearing away smashed and burned automobiles and utility poles littering the streets. Mobs took over the European quarter of the city for 12 hours yesterday before order was restored. European residents prepared today to bury the victims of a Nationalist terrorist bombing which touched off the outbreaks Thursday. Six persons were killed when the bomb exploded in a crowded cafe section where Frenchmen were celebrating Bastille Day. Some Europeans passed out

between the Russian delegation and our own at this coming conference. And said the President with deep seriousness, if the distrust which has poisoned relations between our countries can be dispelled at his meeting with the Russian, British and French leaders starting Monday, then: "We will have taken the greatest step toward peace, toward freedom, prosperity and tranquility that has ever been taken in all the history of mankind." He spoke of the conference as attempting "to prevent war... to keep from us this terrible scourge that afflicts mankind." It is clear, he said, that in the short time of the conference "we cannot settle the details of the main problems that afflict the world," but he added later: "We want peace. We cannot look at this whole situation without realizing first that pessimism never won a battle, whether it was in peace or whether it was in war." A keyed-up crowd of more than 200 saw the President off at the airport. Vice President and Mrs. Nixon were there. So was Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

Heads Of Big Four Notably Hopeful

By MAX HARBELSON GENEVA (AP)—The heads of the Big Four governments journeyed toward Geneva today optimistic their historic summit talks would at least find methods and machinery to end the major cold war problems. This view was expressed specifically by President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Bulganin on the eve of their departure for the parley, which begins Monday. Britain's Prime Minister Eden and high French sources were also optimistic. Eden, Eisenhower Bulganin and French Premier Faure were due to arrive here before nightfall. As the stage was set for the talks it appeared that all four powers were in agreement that the parley should deal primarily with procedure and methods and that good will all around might lay the groundwork for a stable peace. The talks are expected to last no longer than six days, although no firm agreement has been reached on an adjournment date. Before leaving the Soviet capital, Bulganin cautioned that it would be "naive to believe that we shall be able to settle all outstanding issues at Geneva." "If the members of all the delegations show a spirit of good will," he said, "then we can map a way to peace, find a common language and lay the basis for settlement of these questions." Eisenhower, in a report to Congress, expressed hopes the Big Four talks will be able to identify the issues dividing the world and "develop methods to try to solve them." Before taking off for Geneva last night, Eisenhower said in a TV-radio broadcast that there will be "no trouble" with the men in the Kremlin if they really mean their words of "conciliation and tolerance and understanding." On the basis of previous authoritative statements, it appeared what both leaders had in mind was some sort of agreement on a series of future meetings on different levels to deal with specific issues, such as disarmament, general European security, unification of Germany and world trade. These could be either meetings of the Big Four foreign ministers or special panels of negotiators. Disarmament talks, for instance, could be continued by a special subcommittee of the U.N. Disarmament Commission if desired. The Western Big Three foreign ministers completed preparatory talks in Paris yesterday and were to leave for Geneva today, a session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council today. They reportedly have agreed on what they would seek at the summit meetings.

Governor Signs Up Strong Man

TOCOCA, Ga. (AP)—The world's strongest Governor's staff can be claimed for Georgia. Gov. Marvin Griffin yesterday commissioned Paul Anderson, 22-year-old world's heavyweight weight-lifting champion, as an honorary Lieutenant Colonel on his staff in recognition of his recent record-breaking feats in Russia.

Arm Torn Off, Drove 8 Miles

DETROIT (AP)—His left arm torn from its shoulder socket by a passing vehicle, Kenneth Jobe drove eight miles in a state of shock. Then he pulled his car to the curb, got out and walked into a store. Sentiment in the European quarter has been running high against Gilbert Grandval, the new French resident general in Morocco, who arrived from Paris eight days ago with French Cabinet orders to ease the tight French administration of the Morocco protectorate. Morocco's ardent nationalists have long been carrying out a terrorist campaign of bombings and slayings in their drive for self-government. The arm was torn off when Jobe's elbow hooked the extending tread of a steam shovel being hauled past his car on a flat-bed trailer yesterday. He was still conscious when police got to him. Wayne County Hospital attendants said Jobe lost more than two quarts of blood in the ordeal but his condition was satisfactory.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller of Washington, D. C. will spend the weekend with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mrs. S. L. Davis, who has charge of the infirmary at Peace College, is spending some time with her sisters, Misses Mary and Kate I. Lewis.

Thomas Dall Moore is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Moore, Mr. Moore, who was formerly stationed in Denver, Colo., will report to Topeka, Kan. after completion of his visit.

Mrs. Thad Little and Mr. Aubrey Little recently returned from an extended trip visiting relatives, friends and various points of interest at the following places: Atlanta, Ga.; Blarville, Ga.; Gatlinburg, Tenn.; Asheville, N. C.; Luray, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Silver Springs, Md.; Princeton, N. J.; and Norfolk, Va. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Little and Mrs. Mary Nichols through the Smoky Mountains.

Mrs. Frank Pack returned last night from Springfield, Va. where she visited her daughter, Mrs. James E. Magill, and Maj. Magill.

New Teacher
Mrs. Graham Quinn, 402 Glenwood Drive, will be the Protestant Kindergarten teacher for the coming year.

TO ATTEND MEET
CHARLOTTE—Dr. Kenneth L. Quiggins of Greenville will be among the five members of the North Carolina State Board of Examiners' optometry meeting here July 18-20 to examine candidates for licenses to practice in the state.

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

To Attend Leaders Conference
Misses Mary Thomas Smith and Laura Bell will leave Sunday for Blue Ridge to attend the NCEA-NEA Leaders Conference to be held July 17-20. This conference is held to provide an opportunity for local unit presidents and secretaries to come together to discuss techniques for strengthening local, state and national organizations of the NCEA and NEA. Discussions and Symposiums will be led by members of the North Carolina Education Association, members of the 1955 General Assembly, United Forces for Education leaders and members of the Division of Legislation and Federal Relations of the NEA. Mr. Bert Zahre, president of the NCEA, will preside.

Miss Smith is president of the local unit of the NCEA and Miss Bell is secretary and treasurer.

Debutante Ball
The Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh, N. C. announces that on September 8th, 9th and 10th it will present the 29th annual Debutante Ball. Approximately 170 young ladies of North Carolina will make their debut. This announcement is made by Mr. William T. Joyner Jr., president of the Terpsichorean Club.

The Ball will take place at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on Friday night, September 8th and on Saturday night, September 10. Included in the events of the weekend are: two evening dances; a morning tea dance; and various luncheons and parties, including an afternoon tea at the Governor's Mansion.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 264, A.F. & A.M., will hold a Stated Communication on Monday at 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. R. L. SMITH, Master H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

Six Junior G. A. Girls along with Miss Veina Trott, Director of Christian Education, will attend G. A. Camp at the State Baptist Assembly at Caswell next week. Those girls attending will be: Jane McGlohon, Bettie Carrawan, Alice Cannon, Grace Ann Stafford, Linda Pritchard and Susan Willis. The following girls passed their Forward Steps to become "Maidens" in the Auxiliary on Thursday: Jane McGlohon, Bettie Carrawan, Patricia Wright, Susan Willis, Alice Cannon and Martha Henderson. Susan Franklin passed her first step recently.

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 followed by Morning Worship at 10:30. Mr. Neilson will bring the message. Fellowship supper is at 6:30 followed by Training Union at 8:45.

On Wednesday at 8 p. m. the pastor will conduct prayer services and the choir will rehearse on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the church sanctuary.

Rome has a subway seven miles long.

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Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—9:30 p. m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware
8:00 p. m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a. m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

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

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet
7:30 p. m.—9:30 p. m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

Births

Bowen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bowen of Rt. 1 Ayden, a son, Michael Thomas, July 2 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center in Farmville.

Whitley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitley, Rt. 2 Farmville, a daughter, Alice Lazell, July 10 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center.

Dall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dall of Farmville, a son, William Eugene, July 10 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center.

Strickland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Strickland, Rt. 1 Farmville, a son, George Mitchell, July 11 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center.

Newton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton, Rt. 1 Fountain, a daughter, Melba Jean, July 14 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center.

Forrest
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Forrest of Ayden, a daughter, Dora Ann, on July 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tucker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Belvin M. Tucker, Winterville Rt. 1, a son, Stephen Craig, on July 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wainright
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wainright of Winterville, a son, Danny Michael, on July 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Joyner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carey Joyner, 205 N. Eastern St., a son, Robert Charles, on July 14 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tyndall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tyndall, Rt. 1 Winterville, a daughter, Ella Frances, July 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

On Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor, Bobby Lee will be the guest speaker. Bobby is a graduate of East Carolina College and will be enrolled as a ministerial student at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas next fall.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 will be led by the Rev. L. G. Burgess, Associational missioner of the Roanoke Association. The public is invited to hear him.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Annie Morris

Mrs. Annie Aman Morris, 61, died at the home of her brother, John D. Aman, in Greenville at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon following eight months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in New Bern at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. J. L. Russell Sr., the pastor. Burial will be in Cedar Grave Cemetery in New Bern.

Mrs. Morris, daughter of the late Frank and Missouri Fisher Aman, was born and reared in Maple Hill, N. C., in Pender County. She had lived in Jacksonville and New Bern before coming to Greenville to live eight months ago. She was a member of the New Bern Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Surviving are a son, Alfred Jennings Morris, and a daughter, Miss Katie Belle Morris, both of New Bern; several grandchildren; a brother, John D. Aman of Greenville; and three sisters, Mrs. C. B. Morning of Beaufort, Mrs. Luther Garrison of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Vance Arnold of Greenville.

Plans August Wedding



Miss Betty Jean Dewar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dewar of Fuquay Springs, who announce her engagement to William Stewart Goodson of Elizabeth City, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Goodson of Greenville. The wedding will take place August 6.

Open House Honors Couple

On Friday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Uran Cox held an open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Max Lewis of Winston-Salem. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards received at the front door and directed guests to the side porch where Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tyson presided over the register. Receiving in the living room with the honorees and the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Newman Lewis of Penderlee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox Jr. directed callers to the dining room, where a color scheme of pink and green was carried out. The table was laid with a white cutwork cloth over green and centered with an arrangement of pink daisies in an antique crystal bowl. Serving in the candle-light dining room were Miss Reba Proctor and Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, and Mrs. Walter Cox. Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock. The honored couple was married June 25. Mrs. Lewis is the former Sally Ann Hudson of Winston-Salem. Mr. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Lewis of Penderlee, is a junior at Bowman Gray's Medical School of Winston-Salem.

Wally Cox 'Lays Egg' In Night Club Show

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The management said Wally Cox laid an egg and he admitted: "They were displeased." Thus the Dunes Hotel and television's Mr. Peppers came to a professional parting of the ways, after three performances of a scheduled four-week floor show engagement. The hotel said it will announce a replacement today. The comedian showed up for last night's show, even though hotel officials had previously told him his \$44,000 appearance was canceled. They shooed him away. "They wouldn't let me go on," he said. He was fired after three shows of what was to be a two-a-night, four-week appearance at \$11,000 a week. Al Gottesman, hotel vice president and entertainment chief, said Cox flopped.

Cool Customer Has Her Day In Court

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Kay Snedeker, 22, a cool customer, appeared in Federal Court yesterday clad in shorts, a blouse and no socks. She was charged with kiting six money orders before cashing them. What did she use the extra money for?

Suzan Ball's Spouse Sees Element of Hope

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Suzan Ball's husband, actor Richard Long, says that her condition is "serious," but "not without the ever-present element of hope." He said that the 21-year-old actress was resting comfortably yesterday at the City of Hope Medical Center in nearby Duarte, under going a diagnosis for a recurrence of cancer. Her right leg was amputated because of the disease 18 months ago.

WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY	12:55—Reds and Dodgers, CBS	9:00—Kroll's Nest
1:00—Action Theatre	9:30—Name-O	4:00—Morning Meditations
5:00—Late Matinee	10:00—Morning Meditations	10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
6:00—Big Picture	10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS	11:00—Musical Scrapbook
6:30—Down Home	11:00—Cisco Kid	11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
7:00—Cisco Kid	11:45—Guiding Light, CBS	12:00—Bob Williams
7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree	12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS	1:00—Farm Facts
8:00—Two for the Money, CBS	1:15—News	1:30—Luncheonaires
8:30—Down You Go, CBS	1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS	2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
9:00—TV Top Tunes, CBS	2:30—Good Cooking	3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
9:30—Damon Runyon Theatre	3:15—Industry on Parade	3:30—On Your Account, CBS
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC	4:00—Contemporary Drama	4:30—Cartoon Carnival
11:00—Wrestling	5:00—Cactus Jim Club	5:30—Soldiers of Fortune
12:00—TV Final	6:00—Persons, Places and Things	6:05—Crusader Rabbit
12:05—Sports Final	6:10—Safety Tips	6:15—Sports Highlights
SUNDAY	6:20—Weather	6:25—Carolina News
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS	6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS	6:45—Julius LaRosa, CBS
1:00—Let's Go to College	7:00—Ship's Reporter	7:15—The Clue
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter	7:30—Adventures out of Doors	7:45—Little Theatre
1:45—This Is Your State	8:00—The Whiting Girls, CBS	8:30—Ethel and Albert, CBS
2:00—The Christophers	9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS	10:00—Heart of the City
2:30—Circuit Rider	10:30—Hal Roach Lafftime	11:00—News
3:00—Family Theatre	11:05—Sports Nitecap	11:10—Late Show
4:00—Oral Roberts		
4:30—Disneyland, ABC		
5:30—You Are There, CBS		
6:00—News		
6:15—The Clue		
6:30—Private Secretary, CBS		
7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS		
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS		
8:30—Corliss Archer		
9:00—Appointment with Adventure		
9:30—Amos and Andy		
10:00—News Special		
10:15—Carolina News of Week		
10:30—Pantomime Quiz		
11:00—Late Show		
MONDAY		
7:00—Morning Show, CBS		
8:25—Carolina Weather		
8:30—Morning Show, CBS		
8:55—Carolina News		

Use Caution In Leaving Tot In Parked Car; Could Be Tragedy

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. AP Newsfeatures
Sam was in charge of his 2-month-old daughter that morning. He left her in the car and went in to apply for a job. He carefully closed the car windows and locked the car so that no one would molest his sleeping baby. The only place to park was the large unshaded parking lot near the factory. The day was bright, sunny and hot. Sam was gone somewhat longer than he had expected. It took him three hours but he got the job. He went back to his car jubilant. The baby usually slept all morning so he hadn't worried about her. When Sam opened the car it was stuffingly hot inside but the baby was quiet. He opened the windows before he got in, then drove home. Sam picked up his baby to take her into the house. She was limp and clammy cold and didn't arouse when he picked her up. Sam was scared. He got back in to his car and drove as fast as he could to the hospital. The doctors put her in an oxygen tent and gave her medicine, but it was too late. She did not rally. She just stopped breathing. A closed-up car parked on a hot day in the sun is like an oven. The temperature was probably up to 150 degrees in Sam's car. Margie had waked up soon after her father left her because she was hot and uncomfortable. She cried and thrashed around and thus got herself hotter than ever. Finally she stopped from sheer exhaustion and collapsed with heat prostration. Small babies are very susceptible to the dangers of excessive heat. A baby loses a lot of water from his skin through perspiration when the temperature is high. She becomes damp and uncomfortable so she cries. What she wants is a drink of water. If no one comes she cries louder and flings her arms and legs about. The crying really makes matters worse because more water is lost through mouth and lungs and the need for that drink gets greater and greater. If still no one comes the baby soon loses so much water and becomes so exhausted that she collapses.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 16, 1925
Mrs. A. J. Moore was hostess on Friday evening to the members of her bridge club. Mrs. George Sharp of Burlington, making top score, was presented a string of pearls while Mrs. J. J. Summerville of Raleigh was given an attractive desk novelty. The consolation prize, a hand-painted darning, was presented Mrs. L. H. Bowling. An ice course was served. Miss Laura Overton underwent a tonsil operation this morning.

Two Housewives Do A Service

MONTREAL — Two attractive housewives have set up a profitable business that is also helping handicapped women. Mrs. Dorothy Block, 28 and Mrs. Ross Dietcher, 31, didn't take long to get things going and now there is a thriving little firm known as Dolls' Outfitters. They sell homemade dolls' garments to the big Montreal department stores which in turn supply branches across Canada, and many smaller local shops. They employ about 30 women a few of them blind, some handicapped in other ways, and the remainder married women who want to earn pocket money at home. When Mrs. Dietcher inserted a single newspaper advertisement for at-home help she received more than 200 telephone calls. Using Mrs. Dietcher's cellar as a workshop, the two women design the garments and have patterns made to be cut into volume for distribution to their workers. "We try to cater to the child's taste by manufacturing clothes he can identify with himself, such as schools, tunics and Red River Coats," said Mrs. Dietcher. Both women have young children and feel that their new business career does not interfere with their family lives. "We believe our children benefit from it because they are in constant touch with creative work that is close to them," said Mrs. Block.

TO WED PRESIDENT'S KIN—Miss Sally Ann Booth (above), a teacher at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., is engaged to marry Milton Stover Eisenhower, Jr., nephew of President Eisenhower. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Booth, Jr., of Florida, Ala., and is a graduate of the University of Alabama. Young Eisenhower's father is president of Pennsylvania State University. He is employed by an airline in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN
10. As soon as you arrive home sit down and write your thank-you note. Be enthusiastic even if it rained every second of the weekend. It is not an easy job to play hostess, especially on a rainy weekend, so give that thought consideration when getting off your bread and butter letter. A little gift doesn't necessarily have to cost much, so be sure to send one.



Maureen O'Hara Set For A Legal Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Redhaired Maureen O'Hara came to Domestic Relations Court ready to do legal battle with her former husband. He wasn't there, but he sent a message—from Spain. Will Price, television producer and writer, mailed his attorney a postcard from Mallorca, Spain, which was introduced into the record yesterday. It said "wish you were here."

The attorney, however, was in court. He obtained a continuance of the hearing until Sept. 7. Price had asked for custody of his daughter, Bronwyn Bridget, 11, charging that her mother, Miss O'Hara, had been immoral with a Mexico City attorney, Enrique Parra. Miss O'Hara has denied the allegations and has filed two contempt charges against Price, for child support and alimony.

Price had asked for custody of his daughter, Bronwyn Bridget, 11, charging that her mother, Miss O'Hara, had been immoral with a Mexico City attorney, Enrique Parra. Miss O'Hara has denied the allegations and has filed two contempt charges against Price, for child support and alimony.



FIGHTING CANCER — Actress Susan Ball, above, who came back to a film career and marriage after losing a leg in a cancer operation, is back in a Hollywood hospital waging a new fight against the disease. She is reported in serious condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Brodey's

You're Invited
Tuesday, July 19th

To
See 5 Great Names
Trunk Showing of
New Fall Coats and Suits
By Mr. and Mrs. Jud Haft
of
Dan Millstein Coats and Suits
Haft Originals—Coats
Youthmore of Chicago—Suits
Friedmont of Chicago—Brief Size Suits
MacKenna Sportswear
One Day Only — Tuesday
Special order will be taken for the exact
color and size you wish.
Hope you can make it Tuesday.

Brodey's

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

ABC Officers Are A 'Problem' To Some Bootleg Industry Generally Costly

By BOB HILLDRUP

To many people, the work done by the State's ABC officers is a matter of little interest, but for those who have a fondness for either producing or drinking non-tax paid booze, these men pose a real problem.

In Pitt County the responsibility for keeping bootleg whiskey in check rests with three men—J.M. Ward, H.B. Lilley and a newcomer, Walter Taylor.

The history of the ABC enforcement officers dates back to 1937, May 1, to be exact. On that date the agency was authorized and Ward along with John Taylor became the county's first ABC officers.

"It was nothing then," Ward says, "to get two and three stills a day. At first we just went around and told people what our job was and that we'd destroy any stills we found. Many of them got the word and closed up but some kept on."

Things have changed quite a bit

since then but, as the pictures on this page show, an occasional group of bootleggers still tries to "run off a batch."

Just how does one go about finding a still? That's a good question, the ABC officers will tell you. Often, it's a case of getting some information, perhaps from a stool pigeon or from some public-spirited citizen.

But more often it's a case of prowling miles and miles of woods, fields and swamps, watching for a tell-tale track that may indicate a path leading to a still.

Yet even if one is discovered the problem is not always solved immediately. Destruction of a still is always important but even better is to catch the operators and obtain a conviction in court.

To do this, the ABC men may have to make visit after visit to the area, lying in wait by day and night, in 100-degree temperature and freezing weather, hoping that the bootleggers will show.

"We visited one still 13 times," Ward recalls, "and then they moved it and we had to track it down again."

Lying in the woods waiting to catch the makers of illegal booze isn't any vacation. Clothing soaked by dew or rain has been known to freeze in winter and in summer yellow flies, chiggers, red bugs and mosquitoes all demand their pound of flesh.

But even with these drawbacks, there aren't many days when Ward, Lilley, who has been with the force for two and a half years and is a former police sergeant here, and Taylor, formerly with the Farmville Police, aren't traveling the woods.

ABC enforcement work isn't confined entirely to tracking in the woods however. At night, the officers are on duty in their prowling cars, making raids on residences where the finished product may be stored in medicine bottles, milk bottles or clox containers. Also, when things get to hot in Pitt County for the bootleggers, attempts may be made to bring the booze in by car from other areas and these violators must be tracked down.

As deputy sheriffs, these men have full authority over any criminal act occurring in the county and also may be called in to help raid a still in adjoining counties.

How does one make a still? It's not a terribly hard job. Get yourself some sugar, meal, hog feed and sometimes a bit of yeast. Mix well and allow to set in some 50-gallon barrels for six to eight days.

Then, after the mixture has set, preferably under a coating of burley malt, heat up your still, pour in your mash and wait for the "white lightning" to drip out your copper tubing and strain, as do many bootleggers, through an old felt hat.

But before you take a drink, remember too, some of the items found in mash by ABC officers. Rats, birds and occasionally a squirrel or two have shown up in the preparation along with an uncounted number of smaller bugs and insects.

Once you've run off a quantity of liquor however, assuming you've been lucky enough not to have your outfit dynamited by the officers, you've still got to get it out of the woods and to a market where your price probably will be two dollars a pint or 50 cents per drink.

Bootlegging may mean a profit at times but often it simply results in the loss of good money and a trip to court.

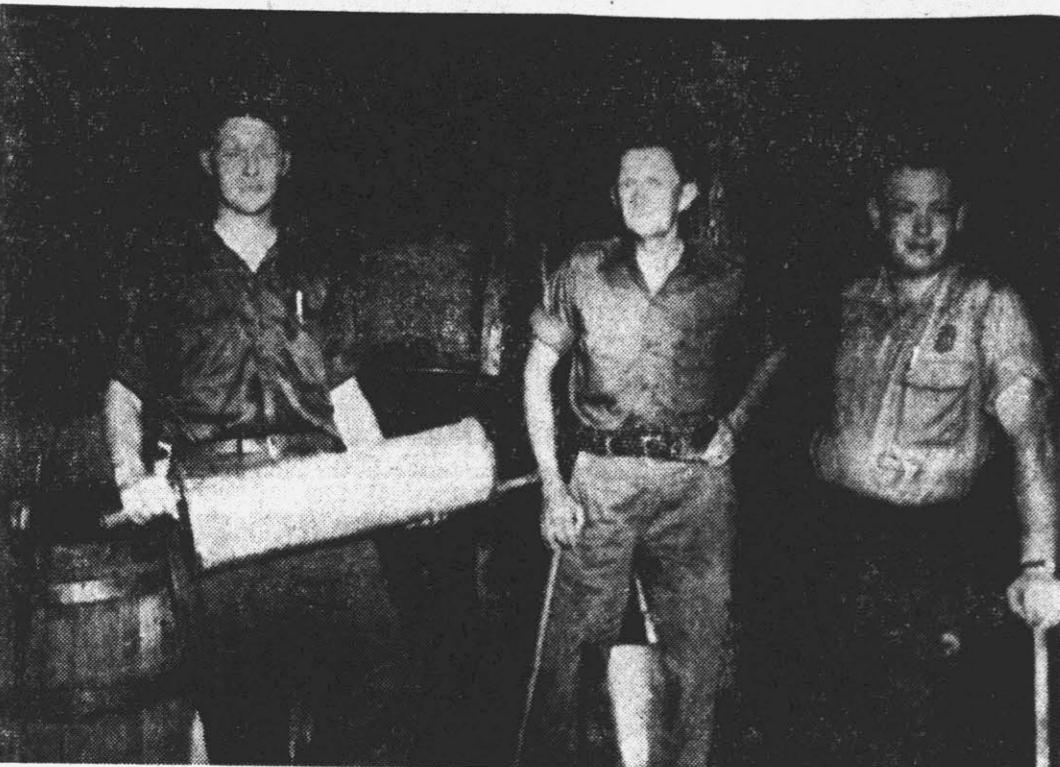
And one thing is certain, Lilley, Taylor and Ward, who one veteran officer calls "the finest law enforcement officer Pitt County has ever had," will be in the woods for sometime to come, making things rough for those who like their liquor without the taxes paid.



SWEAT FLOWS FREELY—Walter Taylor, formerly of the Farmville Police Department, catches his breath after working over some of the still's equipment with an axe.



DOWN COMES THE AXE—Two of 14 barrels of mash discovered at the site of a still near Pactolus await a destructive blow from an axe held by Walter Taylor, Pitt County ABC officer. Axes and dynamite combined to render the still useless.



READY TO GO—ABC officers H. B. Lilley, J. M. Ward and Walter Taylor stand ready to go to work on the destruction of a still discovered near Pactolus Monday. The still, along with 700 gallons of mash found near the site, was dynamited.



DANGEROUS STUFF—H. B. Lilley carefully attaches fuses to sticks of dynamite to be used in the destruction of a still while Walter Taylor watches and Chief ABC Agent J. M. Ward holds a box of dynamite caps. Moments later explosions from 14 sticks of dynamite shook the woods and another still had been destroyed.

Town Is Closed Down At Night To Stop Trouble

(AP Newsfeatures)

CUMMING, Ga. Mayor Roy Otwell is proud of the results of the curfew he clamped on this North Georgia town of 2,500 population four months ago.

Otwell banned everyone from the streets after 11 p.m. during the week and after midnight on Saturdays. The ban was imposed, he said, "to stop young fellows from cutting dices around town late at night."

Otwell has been mayor since 1928. "The curfew has curbed more than 80 per cent of the foolishness inside the city limits. And I'd say it has had a great influence in the county as a whole, putting a stop to probably 50 per cent of the 'chicken' games and such."

"Chicken," as described by Otwell, is "a form of possible suicide where a couple of young fellows drive head-on at each other with their motors wide open. The first one who turns aside to avoid a crash is called 'chicken.'"

The mayor said there have been some breakers of the curfew. Most, he added, were caught right after it went into effect.

The sentences he has meted out so far, Otwell says, has been for the curfew-breakers to go to Sunday school and church for four consecutive Sundays.

Otwell said he didn't believe the curfew has "hurt anybody, young or old." He said anyone with a definite destination is not stopped by the police. "Our curfew is aimed at calling a halt to cutting up around town. And we want to stop kids from loitering in the streets until all hours of the night."

The mayor added, "Our curfew is getting good results. And as long as it keeps on doing that, we're keeping our curfew."

Sign Of Trouble At Store Front

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Grover John Ray, a Republican, was peeved with the city's Democratic administration anyway. When a "no parking" sign appeared in front of his store, he loomed over it and heaved it into an empty lot.

GOP Mayor Joseph W. Londersee said a stenographic error in the minutes of a council meeting put the sign in the wrong spot.

"That still doesn't justify Ray's taking the law into his own hands," he said. "There's no politics involved. I don't even know the gentleman."



GIVING IT THE ONCE OVER—ABC officer J. M. Ward inspects a still found near Pactolus Monday before destruction with axes and dynamite. Another photo on this page shows what the illegal booze-making apparatus looked like after Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor had finished.



AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER—Broken, battered bits of junk are all that remain of a still discovered near Pactolus Monday by ABC officers. Dynamite and some hefty axe-swinging by J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor combined to do the trick. (Reflector Photos by Bob Hilldrup.)

Back-Yard Indian Hut Is Built For Boys; A Junior-Size Deal

AP Newsfeatures

NORMAN, Okla.—Two-year-old Ian Bittle of Norman and his neighborhood pals have an authentic setting for their games of cowboys and Indians.

Ian's father, William E. Bittle, hit on an idea for an inexpensive playhouse for the neighborhood kids—an Indian wickiup (that's a grass hut to you palefaces).

Bittle, chairman of the University of Oklahoma anthropology department, modeled the playhouse after the homes used in years past by the Chiricahua segment of the Apache Indian tribe.

The cost was zero, if you don't count Bittle's 12 hours of labor. The hut is made of long-stemmed Johnson grass, held together by a double, circular framework of stripped willows, tied with willow bark. White man's tools, such as nails or wire, were scorned.

The hut, measuring six feet in diameter and five feet in height, is on a slightly smaller scale than those used by the Indians, but it will accommodate Ian and his three young friends next door.

The neighbor kids, aged 6, 4 and 2, belong to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scheffer. The two families combined their backyards to make a community playground. The wickiup is the latest addition to other equipment, including a gym set, swing, slide and sand box.

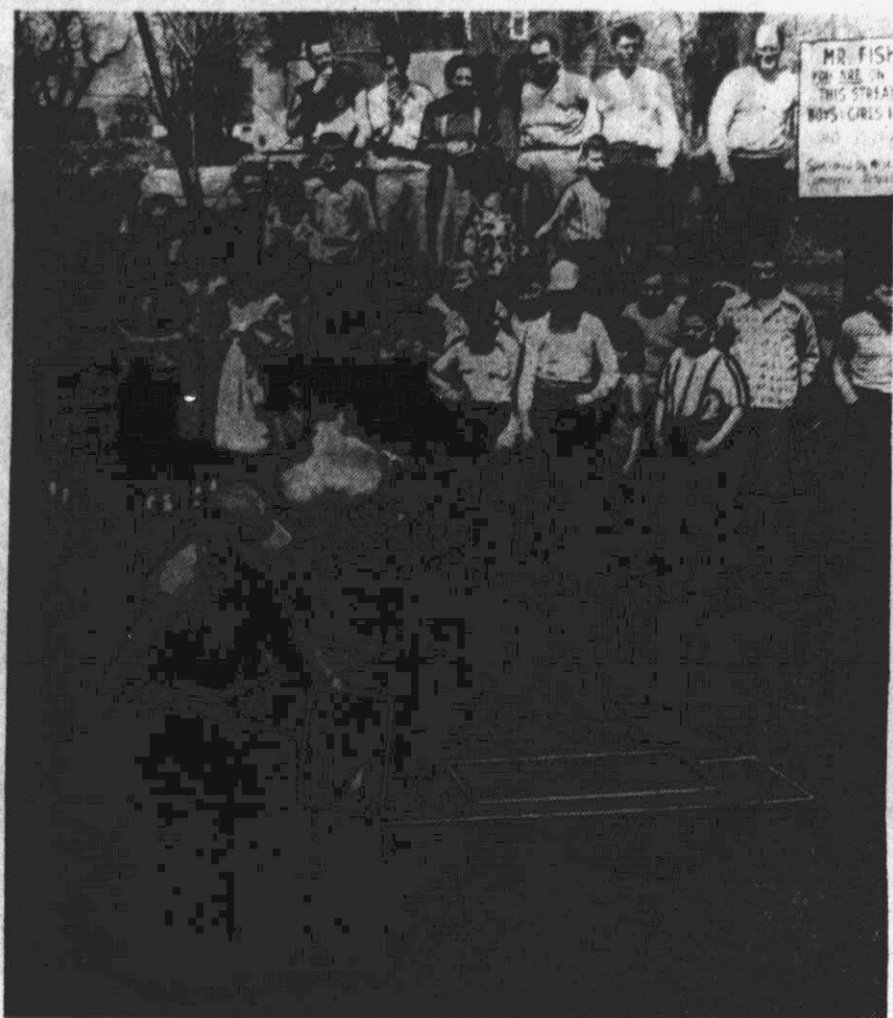
Bittle, an authority on Indian life, pointed out that Ian's wickiup was made hurriedly from green

grass, which dried, leaving some dry grass will make it virtual gaps in the walls. But when fall waterproof—and he figures comes and wild Johnson grass should withstand some two or three died, Bittle plans to re-thatch the years of neighborhood Indian life hut. He said the thick layers of small-fry style.



INDIAN HUT, JUNIOR-SIZE—Two-year-old Ian Bittle is to help his dad, William E. Bittle, Norman, Okla., patch the places in the Indian wickiup playhouse the University of Oklahoma professor built for the neighborhood kids. Bittle patterned the hut after those used by several tribes of Plains Indians.

FOR KIDS ONLY



Summer and fishing can't be far behind. The West Branch youngsters line up on the bank to watch the stocking of trout in the stream.

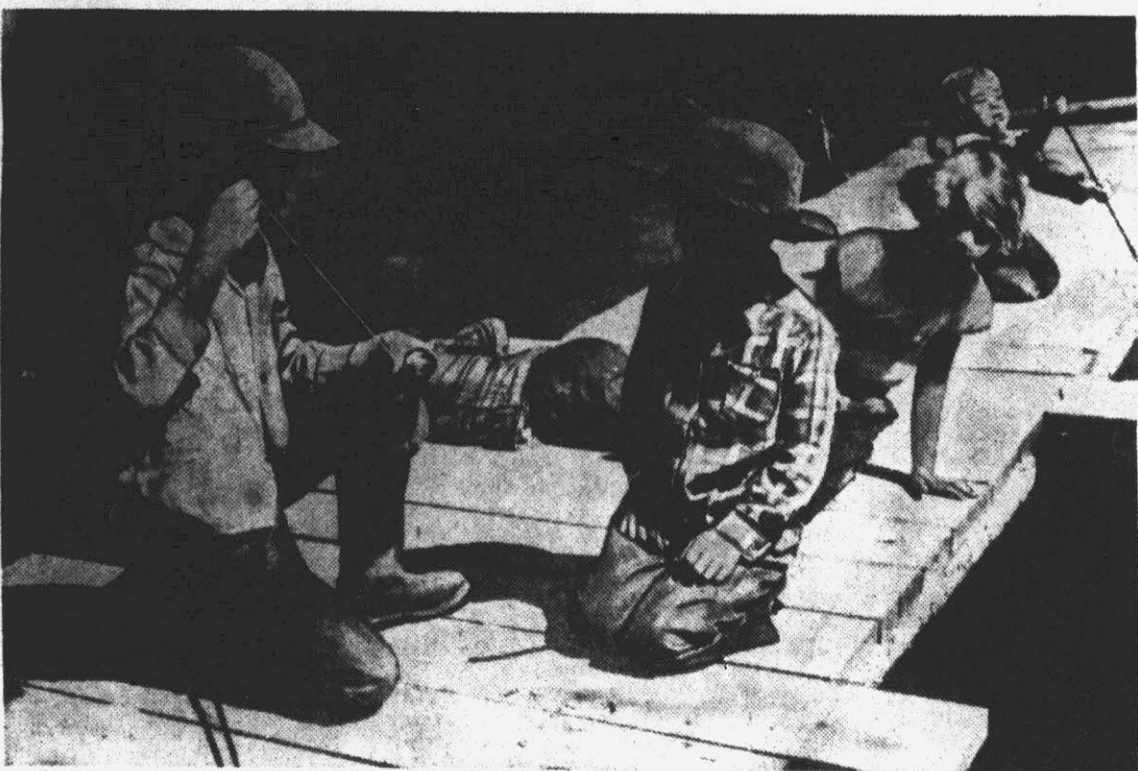
Youngsters in various parts of Michigan can now fish for trout to their hearts' content--with no interference from grownups. Sportsmen's groups, with a kindly nod from public officials, have designated short stretches of streams for "kids only." Adults stay away--or just look on.

Crews from the state's conservation department stocked the streams shortly before the season opened. Dads, granddads and older brothers of the boys and girls helped provide them with rods, reels, and instructions. They've been at it ever since.

Pictured here are the young fishermen of West Branch, where the project started three years ago. Town Creek is their dream spot.



The ol' fishin' hole. Boys and girls together, the young anglers patiently wait for a nibble. Tiny miss at left shows the two she's caught.



Ten-year-old Dale Hamilton strings his trout while Chipper Nadeau, 6, looks on.



Police officer Clarion Harper of West Branch stops off at the town creek to look over the trout the kids are taking home.



"They're all ours!" The trio, Don Steelman, Bill Steelman and Dale Hamilton are happy with their catch.



"Some catch, eh?" Kenny Drabek, second from left, proudly shows his haul of trout.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW--AP Newsfeatures.



Unfinished Crime

By Helen McCloy

UNFINISHED CRIME

By HELEN McCLOY

SYNOPSIS

In a ten cent store on Fifth Avenue, New York, Sara Dacre had unwittingly bought the "Fire of India" ruby. To dodge police, she had ingeniously secreted this fabulous treasure on the jewelry counter there, but before he could carry out his plan to retrieve it, death claimed him. While making this purchase Sara Dacre unexpectedly met her neighbor, Gerry Hone, and had accompanied him to a cafeteria, where in the milling crowd, Hone somehow disappeared. A cat-like Oriental man tried to be friendly with Sara in the cafeteria, and as she walked home, a man with limping footsteps followed her. Moxon had served in the China-Burma-India and her aunt, Miss Dacre, had been turned to the war and afterward had turned to the criminal life. On her way uptown to visit her Aunt Caroline that evening, the dime store ruby pendant hung about her neck, Sara was approached by a strange man who curiously offered her a lift in his car. She accepted it, politely. Arrived at her aunt's, Dr. Gregory Salust, arrived, and Sara recognized him as the man who had offered her the courtesy of his car. Later, while the group passed the bridge, the ruby which had been placed on the table for inspection, disappeared. Everyone disclaimed knowledge of its whereabouts, and Aunt Caroline refused to summon the police.

might be involved in its theft? I didn't, but people are going to say I might if the story of this evening gets out."

"Oh, Sara!" Caroline's voice was quick and hurt. "We know you. We know you wouldn't do a thing like that."

"And you don't know me?" Edna's lips twisted bitterly. "What is it you want, Edna?"

"For the first time Caroline's voice faltered, yet even now it was the strong tremor of emotion, not the weak quaver of age."

"I demand that everyone in this room be searched at once including me."

"Who could do the searching?" "Stevens can search the men. Miss Dacre and I can search each other with you watching us."

Caroline hesitated, then sighed. "Very well, Edna, but I think you're a fool. Dick I hate to put you through such an insulting procedure."

"Not at all. Things have gone so far now that I should demand a search even if Miss Creel did not."

"And I," added Salust. "Thank you both, Edna, ring for Stevens."

"When he appeared in the doorway Caroline spoke warmly. 'Stevens we have mislaid a large ruby pendant on a fine gold chain, the property of Miss Dacre. The gentlemen wish to be searched as a matter of form. Will you please take them into the library and conduct the search yourself? We will ring when we wish you to return.'"

The door closed on the three men. Sara's search of Edna was thorough and painstaking. At last she turned to Caroline. "Nothing."

Edna's smile of bitter triumph contained a lifetime of frustration. "Now, now, Miss Dacre?"

Her search was just as thorough and a shade more brusque. "How she hates us," thought Sara. "Maybe she did take the ruby after all, but then—what could she have done with it?"

CHAPTER TWELVE

Everyone forgot Edna Creel. Suddenly her voice rang out—a new voice, shrill and piercing. "All very fine and noble and magnanimous, but—what about me?"

"Well?" Caroline's voice was level. "What about you, Edna? I don't understand."

"Think for a moment. I'm the only one among you who is really poor. Mr. Clive and Dr. Salust are successful men. Miss Dacre is young and pretty, her life before her, and some day she'll get a small share of your wealth. But I've lived in other people's houses all my life. I'm the natural suspect, the wail the nobody, the only one open to sudden, overwhelming temptation."

"I know you all think I took it. That's why you don't want to call in the police, Mrs. Larch. Your companion's guilt would involve you in notoriety and unpleasantness. You think you're sparing me out of compassion. Actually you're denying me the right to prove my innocence out of selfishness."

"These things get around. Someone of you is going to talk about what happened here this evening. A casual word after the third cocktail. Questions and then—the story told under promise of secrecy that will be broken next morning. The companion must have taken it. That's what they'll all say, just as you are all thinking it now."

"Will I ever get another job as companion after that? There's no other work I can do. I have no skill or experience. The awful part is that I didn't take the ruby and one of you did. One who is blind and guiding under a face as bland as milk."

Never before had Edna seemed so much an outsider in Caroline's soft-footed, low-voiced household. Clive and Salust wore looks of cold anger.

Caroline herself looked utterly surprised, as if she had never conceived that any human being would do so many things that were better left unsaid.

"You will not need another job after I am dead, Edna," she said quietly. "I have not forgotten you in my will. And no one is going to repeat the story of what happened here this evening."

It was Sara who surprised everyone. "How can you be so sure of that, Aunt Caroline? Similar things might be said about me. Suppose I hid the ruby in order to protect Gerry after you all hinted that he

might be involved in its theft? I didn't, but people are going to say I might if the story of this evening gets out."

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"And you don't know me?" Edna's lips twisted bitterly. "What is it you want, Edna?"

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Her search was just as thorough and a shade more brusque. "How she hates us," thought Sara. "Maybe she did take the ruby after all, but then—what could she have done with it?"

Edna's voice was almost regretful as she said, "All right, Miss Dacre. You're cleared, too."

Caroline sighed. "And now it's my turn."

"You Aunt Caroline?"

"Even Edna was surprised. 'I—I never thought—'"

"No, you didn't think. Edna I mean you don't think things through. Old people are eccentric, sometimes mildly deranged. I might have kleptomaniac impulses, who knows? That's just as likely as thinking Sara or Choksoy Clive might have taken it."

"But it will tire you so, Aunt Caroline."

"Nonsense. I'm not that feeble. Edna will help you lift me into an upright position. Then I can bend myself up with one arm on her shoulder while you search."

Gently Sara unfastened her aunt's laces. The dress was designed to slip off easily. Every bone of the frail, wasted body showed through the thin clinging silk slip. Nothing the size of the ruby could have been concealed there, or in the scanty white hair. There was no girldie and no pockets in the dress. The shoes were empty. She made Sara look under the cushions of the wheel chair and in the folds of the Belegio blanket. Nothing.

Edna rearranged the cushions and blanket for Caroline, looked a little ashamed of herself.

Caroline's lips were violet in the ghastly gray of her face as she sank back into the chair. She closed her eyelids for a moment then opened them and took a deep breath. "Ring, Edna."

Stevens brought the two men in from the library. "No sign of a ruby, madam," he announced impatiently. "Will there be anything else?"

"No, thank you Stevens."

Caroline's color was a shade better. She watched the door close after Stevens with a slight smile. "The ruby will probably turn up tomorrow. Daylight makes such a difference. If it doesn't... well, then I may consider calling in the police. Now I shall ask you to excuse me."

"We've tired you horribly!" Sara cried out with sudden compunction, remembering how she had backed Edna's demand for a search.

Caroline's smile broadened. "It has been a stimulating evening for



CARRIER A-BUILDING — Keel plate for new Forrestal-class 60,000-ton, 1,046-foot long aircraft carrier independence is laid down at N. Y. Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn.

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—"Offertory,"
Read
Anthem—"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach
Offertory—"Adagio" Gullmair
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March," Lyons
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"I Bring Thee Peace," Rowley
Offertory—"Jesus, Christ Our Savior," Dupre
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March," Costa
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
Sermon by Bobby Lee, subject: "Where are the Nine?"
Solo—Mrs. Jimmy Lee
6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by Bobby Lee, subject: "The Essential Sacrifice"
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
7:00 p.m.—League, Edward Earl Sutton, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor
8:00 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Soul-Winning Committee
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
Offertory by choir
Sermon—"The Prophetic Jesus," pastor
Postlude
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Pioneer and Senior Fellowships
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
Miss Yelma Trotter, 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
6:45 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us

HILLSDALE BAPTIST
(Old Sile Grill)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Message by Rev. H. A. Hendrix
Duet—Miss Mary Alice Gibbs and

An old recluse. I hope your friend Gerry Hone turns up none the worse for wear. Good night, Sara. Good night, Dick. And Dr. Salust. One of you will see her home? Edna, I'd like a cup of warm milk before I go to bed.
(To Be Continued)
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6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Martz, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
Mr. J. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5823

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

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

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

Colored Churches

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

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

RYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Mays, 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
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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
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 Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. 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 welcome to worship with us.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 15th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, 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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Just Shall Live By Faith"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Good Hope.

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. Leander Monk, superintendent

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

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

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

YOU
Are Invited to 11 O'Clock MORNING WORSHIP
St. James Methodist Church
FOREST AT EAST SIXTH
Air Conditioned

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. 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. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

Have enough gas for where you're going, Mister? Well, little matter. You can always get more at some service station. The same goes for unexpected guests drop in at home. You can buy bread, meat, or eggs at a nearby store... or you can borrow from a neighbor. But this is not possible when a serious emergency strikes. You have to be prepared beforehand. You can't buy strength of spirit. Nor can you borrow it. It grows within you, little at a time. So be prepared when disappointment, discouragement, trouble, or grief strike. Through worship at Church fortify yourself with faith and courage. Get acquainted with God's love and wisdom. Come what may, you'll be ready for any emergency.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual 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 the sake of his children and nation, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) Which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	23	1-18
Monday	Mark	11	28-37
Tuesday	John	8	12-18
Wednesday	Philippians	4	1-13
Thursday	Timothy	4	1-12
Friday	Timothy	4	1-12
Saturday	II Timothy	2	1-11

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

Pitt FCX Service Farmers' Headquarters Corner Line and Chestnut Streets	Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Established 1901 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Biggs Drug Store Prescriptions Carefully Compounded 301 Evans Street — Phone 2136	Bilbro Wholesale Co. 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 408 Evans Street—Phone 4681 Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Praise
2. Crafty
3. Shave
4. Part of a church
5. Crusted dish
6. Hebrew month
7. Strong
8. Chess piece
9. Metric measure
10. Besides
11. Part of a door
12. Outer covering
13. Short for
14. Heavy
15. About
16. Pigs
17. Steadying rope

DOWN

1. Collection of facts
2. Cistern
3. Vat
4. Hurried
5. Poultry product
6. Distant
7. Tares
8. You and I
9. Dutch wine measure
10. Endure
11. Hazaar
12. Epode
13. Make
14. Kind of fur
15. Prelude
16. Form-ry
17. Shell
18. Annoys
19. Old
20. Father
21. Pit one inside another
22. DOWN
23. Molten rock
24. Mistle
25. Escorting
26. Scotch river
27. Pay out
28. Swedish soprano
29. However
30. Of the Pope
31. First man
32. Gaud
33. Eagle
34. Animal's neck hair
35. Blue bird
36. Printing material
37. Evening Union
38. Fashion
39. Cook in water
40. Firearm
41. Male cat
42. Huge wave
43. Tibetan ox
44. Have on
45. Inquired
46. Parish in Lancashire
47. Clumsy boats
48. Direction
49. Extinct bird
50. Antique
51. Soft metal

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

53. Pit one inside another

DOWN

1. Molten rock

2. Mistle

3. Escorting

4. Scotch river

5. Pay out

6. Swedish soprano

7. However

8. Of the Pope

9. First man

10. Gaud

11. Eagle

12. Animal's neck hair

13. Blue bird

14. Printing material

15. Evening Union

16. Fashion

17. Cook in water

18. Firearm

19. Male cat

20. Huge wave

21. Tibetan ox

22. Have on

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24. Parish in Lancashire

25. Clumsy boats

26. Direction

27. Extinct bird

28. Antique

29. Soft metal

The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, July 16, 1955

It Takes Courage To Raise Taxes

It takes courage to raise taxes. Members of Greenville's City Council found that courage Thursday night when they faced squarely the choice between retaining the old tax rate and cutting essential items from the budget, or hiking the tax rate in order to give the people the kind of progressive city government taxpayers want and expect.

The councilmen knew at the time they would be criticized for increasing the municipal levy by seven cents over last year's level. They likewise knew they would not be discharging their obligation to the peo-

Maybe The Delays Will Prove Beneficial

The delay in administering the second injection of polio vaccine to some 3,300 first and second graders in Pitt County may prove to be advantageous to the county after all.

The off-again-on-again policy of the federal government toward the Salk vaccine was most exasperating several months ago when it was in full swing. By September when the second shots are slated in Pitt County perhaps the polio vaccine program will have settled on an even keel again. Time should have allayed any fears which the federal government's handling of the matter stimulated.

By administering the second in the series of shots in September rather than late May or early June as originally planned, Pitt will be assured of a higher percentage of children who received the first shots last spring likewise receiving the second shots. At the same time physicians have asserted the degree of immunity to the disease after the second shot will be much higher than if the second vaccination had been given in May.

Perhaps in the long run the vaccination of first and second graders in the county will benefit by the delays which became so annoying only a couple of months ago.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LIFE—WHEN WE VIEW IT IN FAITH
We were made for victory, not for defeat. It is absurd to think that God would put us into this world, confront us with problems we could not solve, and situations we could not surmount. There may be certain general problems which the race of human beings must continually ponder and with which it must always wrestle. But it is hard to imagine any individual problem to which we cannot find a more or less satisfactory solution or an obstacle we cannot surmount or in some way get around, if we are ingenious enough.

Let us always keep in mind that life is designed for victory, not for defeat. The tendency of the human body, even when it is diseased, is to cure itself. We feel sometimes that the cards are stacked against us, that life is a gamble and the dice are loaded. But this is not true. In fact quite the opposite is true. The whole tendency of life seems to be toward correction. Slow as human progress is, we nevertheless do progress a little from generation to generation. There is no finality about defeat. The life of Abraham Lincoln reveals a series of prodigious failures until victory at last crowned his efforts.

There is a fine statement in the 59th chapter of Isaiah: "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him." Such is life—faithwise.

National Whirligig

ADA Looks On Ike As 'Enemy'

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7608 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"What is the general opinion of President Eisenhower as a President and a man, now that it seems likely that he will run for re-election?" inquires Mrs. L. T. of Concord, N. H.

Answer: That is a tough question, but I shall attempt a reply, with the understanding that I am presenting the viewpoint of Ike's admirers and critics, not my own reaction.

One of the perils of writing a column is that the author is blamed for everything he tosses into print, even though he is doing only a reportorial task. Because I write what is happening at Washington, or what people think about Ike, does not mean that I approve or disapprove.

As a great British editor once wrote, "Comment is free, but facts are sacred."

EISENHOWER SOUND, SENSIBLE—Republicans, save for the McCarthy-Malone conservatives, believe that Ike is doing a grand job, although they, of course, are prejudiced. They do not look upon him as a genius or brilliant statesman, but they regard his lack of Olympian qualities as an asset. They think that the American voters prefer a sound and sensible man in the White House after their experience with Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

These GOP-ers argue that Ike has stabilized the economy, and the statistics for the last two years support their thesis. He has, in their opinion, preserved prosperity, and, so far, maintained peace without loss of national honor. They think, in short, that he is getting the country back on the Constitutional track of restricted powers and activities for the Federal government.

OPPOSITION LEADERS BACKED IKE—Conservative Democrats, including such distinguished men as Senators Byrd of Virginia, Russell and George of Georgia and even Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, do not disagree too violently with this evaluation.

These opposition leaders have backed Eisenhower on foreign affairs more loyally than the Republicans.

ple of Greenville if they allowed city services to deteriorate because of their reluctance to make the necessary increase in the tax rate.

In local government, the same as in business or any other organization, the administrators must choose between progress and retrogression. There is no such thing as the status quo. Greenville's Councilmen chose to continue the progress of the city even though it meant raising the tax rate to do so. The Reflector admires them for their stand, and we are confident the majority of the town's citizens will prefer paying the higher rate rather than allowing Greenville to become run down at the heels.

Few people enjoy paying taxes. Fewer still take pleasure in paying higher taxes. But most people prefer to live in a progressive city even if it takes a few more pennies on the tax rate rather than live in a city where progress is always thwarted because city officials lack the foresight and courage to keep pace with municipal needs.

The seven cents increase in the city tax rate is higher than some of the council members wanted. It is lower than others thought necessary. Nevertheless it will provide the city with funds with which to maintain its operations on a sound footing. The rate increase will not provide for all the things the city needs. Yet it will provide for some of the essentials which would have been cut from the budget had not an increase been voted.

The Reflector is confident the best interest of the city has been served by the increase in tax rate to provide essentials that would have been omitted had not the tax rate been hiked.

Farmers Win A Round In Gas Tax Battle

A round for farmers has been won in Washington with the exemption of non-users of highways from the gasoline tax increase being mapped out in a House committee.

The multi-billion dollar federal highway bill proposes a one-cent increase in the federal tax on gasoline. Until early this week there was no proposal to exempt from the tax gasoline purchased for non-highway use. Farmers would have paid the increased federal gasoline tax for use in farming operations just as they now pay the existing federal gas tax.

Although the exemption for farm and other non-highway use has been adopted by the committee considering the legislation, it still must pass the hurdles of both the House and Senate floors. Under the circumstances, it is no time for farmers to consider their battle over the increased gasoline tax ended.

Farmers should continue their efforts in behalf of the exemption to be sure that it is not dropped from the bill even though it has finally won committee approval.

And where they disagree with him on domestic matters, the dispute involves details rather than major and basic principles.

Ike's only vicious enemies exist among the Americans for Democratic Action, which represents the ultra-liberal, Roosevelt-Harriman-Bumphrey-Lahman wing of the Party. Their attitude toward the President is reflected in a recent article in the ADA's official newspaper.

It was written by William V. Shannon, Washington correspondent for the New York Post.

ANOTHER ANALYSIS—Here is the Shannon-ADA analysis of Ike, as of 1952 and 1955.

"The prepolitical image of Eisenhower was of a natural commander of men in the tradition of Alexander the Great, George Washington or Napoleon. Shannon is so wrong, for the simple reason that modern warfare requires an executive, not a man on horseback—Ed Note."

"Not a bookish man certainly," continues Shannon, "nor a particularly cultivated, but a soldier-statesman, a man of uncommon force and natural dignity, trained to the burdens of great responsibility, accustomed to the use of power and unafraid of its exercise, the capable executive, in Dr. Johnson's phrase, of 'designs of wide extent and distant consequence.'"

Shannon sure did spread himself with this artificial and poetic prose. A good copy reader would have cut him down, especially in that Johnsonian analogy.

PARTISAN CRITICISM—Now here is Ike as Shannon-ADA analyzes him today.

"Eisenhower is not responsible for peace and prosperity (Who is?—Ed Note), but peace and prosperity enable him to stave the Presidency. Like Calvin Coolidge, he and his do-nothing policy of drift, bluff and fumble are luxuries which the country can afford in the relative calm of the present.



Somebody Told Me

A Safety Belt Can Save Lives

When the St. James Methodist Men undertook the project of selling safety belts for cars, I was one who thought it was a good idea, but honestly doubted that it would be a successful project.

So far the response has been medium as a whole, but excellent among those who have pushed it. Dr. Ed Carter of the East Carolina faculty has sold 20.

This subject has come to my attention again (I mentioned it in the column when the project was launched) because of an article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, entitled "How to Avoid Sudden Death."

Also, U. S. News and World Report says that some 1956 cars will be equipped with safety belts, pointing out their acceptance.

The Post article is very specific in one case of a college student

whose life was saved by a safety belt. The story goes this way: Francis Kocinski, an engineering student at the University of Buffalo, is ordinarily an alert and careful driver. But on his way home early one morning last fall he dozed off for a split second—and woke up with a jarring jolt to see a telephone pole sticking up out of the hood of the car, a scant three feet from the windshield.

Traveling about 30 miles an hour on a residential street in Buffalo, the sedan had jumped the curb and struck hard enough to move the ten-inch-thick pole and its massive concrete base a distance of four inches in the earth. A real solid crash, it was. Damage to the car added up to \$650. But the driver's injuries were no more serious than a

chipped front tooth and a cut tongue, where he hit the steering wheel, and a long black and blue stripe, two inches wide, across the front of his hips.

Francis said, "If it had not been for the belt, I'm sure I'd have been thrown into the windshield, or through it, and killed."

On that same weekend, two people in Buffalo were killed in similar accidents.

This column is not being written to boost a project of the St. James Methodist Men alone, but to emphasize to you the importance of this safety device. Granted, we still have them for sale. But no matter where you get a belt, bear in mind that it might some day save your life.

And I thank you
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

WHAT IS ART? OR WHY LOONY PILLS? (The Charlotte Observer)

A Cornell University medical team tells the world with a straight face that a drug which causes temporary insanity will make artists more creative. The artists don't need it. That is, if some of the stuff we see hanging on the walls of museums is any indication.

Hold on, now. We know what the answer is. We are just not capable of appreciating real art. We are insensate clods, dumb driven cattle, and who are we to say that this hen scratching on canvas does not have a deep,

esoteric meaning hidden from the likes of us? In our unenlightened way, however, we believe the same principle applies to all art and, if our presumptuousness can be pardoned, we think writing is one of the arts.

Our English professor used to say that any sentence that could not be readily understood at one reading by the average person was a bad sentence. It should be rewritten and simplified to make its meaning clear.

This professor was one of the best in the business. He was not a disappointed aesthete who, un-

able to make a success of writing joined the English faculty to teach young people to do what he could not do himself. He has several books to his credit. His byline will be seen in the SEP and other hardboiled publications that do not pay in peanuts for accepted manuscripts. He has been fired from the faculty because he would not be an aesthete taking loony pills.

But his name is in Who's Who, where you will not find the name of the people who got him fired. We'll go along with him — that is the first requirement of art is that it make sense.

Around Capitol Square

Informal Fact-Finding Groups Set Up By Gov. Hodges

By LYNN NISBET

FACTS — Besides the study commissions authorized by the General Assembly, Governor Hodges has set up two or three informal fact-finding committees on government operation and the general economy. He said soon after taking office that he did not believe the available statistics on per capita income gave an accurate picture of conditions in North Carolina. He also continued with equal emphasis the industrialization program inaugurated by Governor Umstead. When he started to do something about these matters, he found there were few authoritative facts upon which to base action.

It was largely at his instance that the Legislature gave formal recognition to an advisory committee on implementing the school segregation decrees; authorized a commission to study the whole tax set-up and recommend changes; and another to go thoroughly into the operations of the highway commission and suggest possible improvements. These are regarded as the three most important of the study groups.

The Board of Water Commissioners is essentially a research agency as presently constituted, because the executive and ad-

ministrative powers are very limited.

In addition to these statutory commissions the Governor has asked existing State agencies to co-operate in a study of the effect of tariff schedules on the textile industry. The Department of Labor to study long range effect upon textile plant employees; the Utilities Commission, Departments of Revenue and Tax Research to look into the probable or possible effect on State revenue. The findings of these independent studies will be correlated with assistance of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, with the hope of obtaining a clear picture of the overall situation, as the basis for formulating State policy.

ON THE JOB — Nearly all the commissioners are on the job. In some respects it appears they are late getting started, and there remains less than 18 months before another Legislature will convene and expect completed reports and recommendations. However, it is remembered that the 1955 General Assembly adjourned just seven weeks ago. From that viewpoint it appears that rapid progress has been made in getting the groups selected and organized.

(The Governor did not say so, but there is widespread belief that too many laws have been enacted, too many directives issued, too many regulations enforced, on basis of personal opinion rather than provable fact.

CO-ORDINATION — Plans are in the making for closer coordination of all governmental and private agencies for prevention and control of forest fires. The disastrous fires of the past few months, resulting in millions of dollars loss, brought realization that the kind of co-operation which has existed in the past failed to do the full job, mainly because co-operative efforts were not adequately co-ordinated. Too many people equally concerned and willing to co-operate often worked at cross purposes with in-

adequate results for lack of centralized direction.

Primary responsibility for forest fire control lies with the forestry division of the Department of Conservation and Development, which has participating arrangements with some 90 of the 100 counties. The Wildlife Resources Commission has a big stake in the problem, because of the destruction of game animals in forest fires. The Highway Patrol has a big stake, because often the smoke and smog from fires not on the right of way interfere with traffic and cause tragic accidents. Perhaps the biggest economic stake of all is that of the owners of the forest lands.

All of these agencies have worked together in the past—and worked hard—when forest fires

were raging. The new plan does not call for any more work, but it does contemplate better co-ordination. Patrol cars will use their radio communication system along with the wildlife cars and planes; heavy highway department equipment will be more readily available for building fire-breaks; the prison department will make available labor forces to fight fires and prevent their spread. Civil defense folks will join the combined forces.

The plan has not been perfected. There remains the rivalry and jealousy among departments. There is also complex government financing involved in distribution of costs. It does appear that progress is being made in utilizing all the State's facilities to protect and preserve its basic resources.

Business Today

Auto Freight Rates

By ELMER ROESSNER

Freight charges on automobiles continue to be troublesome problem. A bill in Congress would prohibit charges for "phantom freight," but a solution to the difficulties may come from another direction—rising costs and increasing competition.

The National Automobile Dealers Association asked Congress for a law prohibiting manufacturers from charging dealers for more freight than actually used. Ray D. Wilson, a Los Angeles dealer, said an auto maker with main plant in Detroit ships parts to Los Angeles for assembly. But Los Angeles car dealers, he said, are charged as much for freight as if the completed car were shipped from Detroit.

W.F. Duckworth, mayor of Norfolk, Va., and an auto dealer there, said he knew from experience that assembly plants often obtain parts from nearby suppliers at lower prices than if shipped from Detroit.

The Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department opposed the legislation, holding that existing laws prohibit false statements about delivery charges. The N.A.D.A., however, says these laws do not meet the situation. There are no false statements involved they say; manufacturers simply sell at a "delivered price." This price, they say, just includes too much for

freight. Dealers want freight charges held down for three reasons: (1) If delivered prices were kept down they could sell more cars; (2) freight differentials tempt people to travel to Detroit and other manufacturing centers to buy cars; (3) the differentials aid bootleggers who can move cars from Detroit at less than regular freight costs and thereupon undersell franchised dealers.

It does not appear likely that the bill will get to a Congressional vote this term. However, Representative Cal Hinchshaw (R., Calif.), who sponsored it says he will introduce it again.

Meanwhile the wage increase granted steel workers is pushing the price of steel up, and benefits won by auto workers will make the cost of producing cars higher. There are some signs that demand for new cars may be somewhat next year, intensifying competition.

BILL WOULD PROTECT COMMISSION EARNINGS

Wholesale salesmen and other independent contractors would get a break under a bill in Congress. It gives their wage claims priority as other wage claims against bankrupt employers. The bill, H. R. 256, has been passed by the House and sent to the Senate. Those interested should write their Senators.

Realty Man Helps Boy Ceniuses

By DAVE BEEER

CHICAGO—The part-time job of developing young genius is getting more attention from a Chicago businessman than his million dollar real estate interests.

Julius Epstein, 39, started helping poor boys with talent after his son, Steven David Epstein, 6, was drowned in an ice-skating accident five years ago.

In memory of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Epstein set up the Steven David Epstein Memorial Foundation. The foundation is administered by the Boys' Clubs of America.

Don Bowman, 13-year-old Negro violinist, of Pasadena, Calif., is typical of the more than 60 boys who have studied art, music or handicrafts with foundation support.

Charles Bioto, 14, a clarinetist from Santa Barbara, Calif.; Alexander Harry Sheehan, 17, of Knoxville, Tenn.; and David Russo, 18-year-old artist from San Francisco, are three of the many who are on the foundation's list.

To be accepted for aid, a boy must be a member of the Boys' Club. The club directors are like baseball scouts, Epstein says. They submit the boy's work to their New York headquarters where men like artist Norman Rockwell or musician Paul Lavallee judge it for potentiality.

Music is recorded and mailed. Cartoons, paintings and other art works are packaged and forwarded from any one of the 327 Boys' Clubs located in most major cities of the nation.

If the experts agree a boy has exceptional possibilities he receives financial aid covering everything from streetcar fares to several years of study under leading artists.

Fifty other business associates of Epstein's contribute amounts ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 a year to the foundation, but the bulk of the money is supplied by Epstein himself.

Epstein grew up in what he describes as "one of the toughest neighborhoods in Chicago." Later he worked himself through the University of Illinois, where he played football.

"I've never had any artistic learnings myself," he said, "but helping these kids has been the greatest satisfaction of my life."

Don lives with his widowed mother and blind grandmother.

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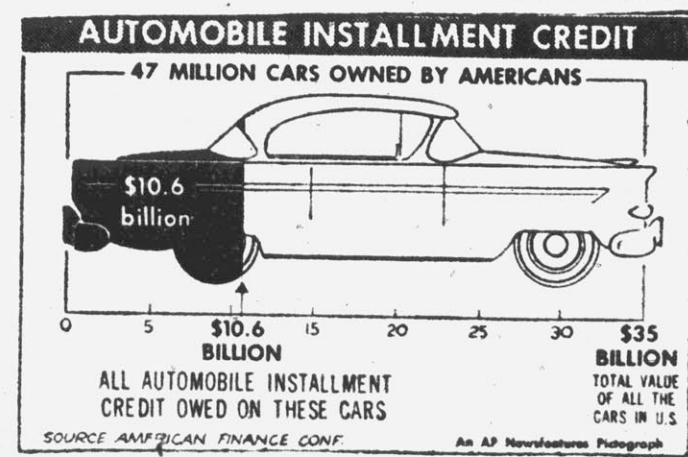
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Weed Control Chemical Damages At Least 2,000 Acres Tar Heel Corn

RALEIGH — Approximately 2,000 acres of corn in several North-eastern Counties have been damaged by 2, 4-D used for weed control, according to W.G. Westmoreland, extension weed control specialist at State College.

Westmoreland says that county agents and other agricultural workers in Currituck, Pasquotank, Perquimans, and other counties report heavy damage to corn. The injuries occur as deformed brace roots, twisted and brittle stalks, cobs and tassels tightly rolled together in the bud of the plant and in severe cases, stalks actually breaking off.

Almost any one or combination of these injuries can lead to reduced yields, although this yield reduction is seldom severe, Westmoreland adds.

The injury is the result of several conditions. Weather affects the tolerance of corn to 2,4-D. If conditions are such that the corn grows rapidly, farmers should expect more injury to corn from 2,4-D and compensate by using a lower rate. If neither the corn nor weeds is growing good, corn will withstand more chemicals.

Westmoreland points out that the actual spraying of 2,4-D solution into the bud is risky. The solution should be directed on the weeds and the lower part of the corn stalk, not in the corn bud. Seldom should rates of chemical be greater than one-half pound Amine salt of 2,4-D per acre (one pint per acre with most formulations). Varieties of corn vary considerably in tolerance to 2,4-D treatment also. Generally, open-pollinated is more susceptible to injury than hybrids. However, some hybrids have less tolerance than other hybrids.

Once corn is injured by 2,4-D there is no remedy for that crop. Westmoreland adds, however, that when injury occurs in young corn, the crop usually outgrows much of it.

He warned again that people using the chemical to control weeds should know and use the precautions for the safe, effective use of the material.



Here is a scene of damaged corn which can be seen in several North-eastern North Carolina Counties. The injury above was caused by too heavy application of 2,4-D for weed control. Injuries occurred in Currituck, Pasquotank, Perquimans, and surrounding counties. Note the twisted stalks and leaves and tassels tightly rolled together in the bud of the plant.

Winter Cover Crop Revisions Put Into Effect

RALEIGH — Effective immediately the winter cover crop practice under the 1955 Agricultural Conservation Program will no longer be limited to the acreage in excess of the normal acreage of such plantings, it was announced today by H.D. Godfrey, administrative officer for ASC. Heretofore, he explained, cost-sharing under ACP was limited to the acreage in excess of the average of such plantings for the past three years.

Another change was announced in the list of eligible seedings that small grains would be included in the list of eligible seedings under the winter cover crop practice. The addition of small grains to the practice now permits federal assistance for the establishment of a vegetative cover for winter protection from erosion. Eligible seedings include: barley, rye, wheat, and oats; crimson clover, hairy vetch and annual ryegrass.

In explaining the emphasis in cover crops for this fall and winter, Godfrey says that when it comes to holding the soil controlling erosion, and checking run-off, a good sod is hard to beat. Recent tests, he says, have shown that 19,583 pounds of soil was lost on fallow land; 5,239 pounds from land seeded to corn year after year; 441 pounds from land where corn, oats, and clover were grown in rotation and six tons of manure were applied before the clover; 394 pounds from land where corn, weeds and clover; and only 17 pounds were lost from land protected by a vegetative cover.

These tests indicate, says Godfrey, that if a farmer wants to keep his soil as well as his cows at home, a good sod is about as good a way as any. Farmers with a land subject to erosion should take this into consideration in planting conservation practices to be carried out this fall under the 1955 Agricultural Conservation Program.

The fall sign-up under ACP has just begun in most counties and Godfrey urged farmers to go by their local ASC office this week, while funds are still available, to check on the many practices aimed at conserving our dwindling soil and water resources.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



North Carolina's Sixteen Test Farms Now 'Research Stations'

RALEIGH — North Carolina's 16 test farms have new names. From now on they'll be known officially as "Research Stations," according to a joint announcement by Dr. R.L. Lovvorn, director of the N.C. Agricultural Experiment Station, and L.Y. (Stag) Ballentine, commissioner of Agriculture.

And the State Department of Agriculture agency which administers the network of farms where agricultural research is conducted and tested will no longer be known as the Division of Test Farms. Henceforth, it's the Division of Research Stations. Cecil D. Thomas is director of the division.

The local administrators of the research stations also have new titles. Formerly known as "assistant directors, in charge" of a particular farm, they're "superintendents," now.

Lovvorn and Ballentine said the work of each of the research stations remains unchanged. The changes in the names were made to provide a standard and more accurate description of their functions.

The research stations are operated jointly by the Agricultural Experiment Station, located at State College, and the State Department of Agriculture. Generally, the De-

partment of Agriculture furnishes the management personnel and the College supplies the research work.

Official names, locations, and superintendents of the research stations follow:

- Coastal Plain Research Station, Jesse W. Sumner, Willard.
- Mountain Research Station, M.R. Whisenand, Waynesville.
- Oxford Tobacco Research Station, J.M. Carr, Oxford.
- Peanut Belt Research Station, C.Z. McSwain, Jr., Lewiston.
- Piedmont Research Station, J.W. Hendricks, Statesville.
- Tidewater Research Station, J.L. Rea Jr., Plymouth.
- Upper Coastal Plain Research Station, W.H. Bailey Rocky Mount.
- Upper Mountain Research Station, D.P. Tugman, Laurel Springs.
- Southern Tobacco Research Station, W.J. Dickens, Whiteville.
- Central Crops Research Station, W.C. Allbrook, Clayton.
- Coastal Plain Vegetable Research Station, W.W. Reid, Faison.
- Horticultural Crops Research Station, Dr. J.M. Jenkins Jr., Castle Hayne.
- Lower Coastal Plain Tobacco Research Station, Carroll Bennett, Greenville.
- Mountain Horticultural Crops Research Station, F.B. Boyette, Fletcher.

search Station, F.B. Boyette, Fletcher.

Sandhills Research Station, Clarence Black, Jackson Springs. Upper Piedmont Tobacco Research Station Henry Marshall Jr., Rural Hall.

About 60 Attend Hampshire Day

RALEIGH — Around 60 persons attended the Hampshire Field Day held last month at Colerain in Bertie County. This was the first field day sponsored by the Hampshire Breeders Association.

Jack Kelley, in charge of extension animal husbandry at State College, says that Hampshire breeders of the Colerain section are taking the initiative in promoting Hampshire hogs in North Carolina.

The group attending the field day visited several farms and observed feeding and management practices. Bill Miller of the Hampshire Association, of the Peoria, Ill. office, was the principal speaker.

U.S. production of coal in 1954 averaged 2 1/2 tons for every person in the country.

Manufacturers Are In Middle Of Price Squeeze

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising steel prices and a strike-squeezed shortage of copper are putting many manufacturers in the middle today in dealing with their customers.

It's going to cost manufacturers more to turn out many consumer items. But the public is well aware that there are plenty of such items around and that good deals can be made with retailers in a highly competitive market. It's going to be hard to convince the public it must pay higher retail prices.

An example of that is at hand in a nonmetallic field — gasoline. Higher wage scales and recent up-grading of quality to meet competition would normally lead to higher gasoline prices. But a leading Eastern oil company is lowering its wholesale price now—that is, in effect, more than absorbing the higher production costs.

The reason: An abundant supply of gasoline and keen rivalry for business among service stations has led to widespread price wars along the Eastern Seaboard. Oil companies have been giving discounts to dealers. Now this oil company hopes to straiten out the mess, stop the discounting, and the price wars by cutting its own wholesale price to service stations.

Makers of consumer goods using steel and copper are now studying what they can do in somewhat similar buyer's market. The basic steel price has gone up about \$7.56 a ton. Wage scales are being boosted again. The cost of making the countless items that contain metal is going up.

But in a market where the old-line retailers are already battling with the newer discount houses, where auto dealers with large inventories are luring potential customers away from rivals by liberal trade-ins and other concessions, it's going to be hard to pass along to the consumer all of the higher cost of production.

The copper shortage is the most troublesome of immediate problems for many manufacturers. A sizable portion of this country's copper producing capacity is shut-down by strikes. There was already a worldwide shortage of copper, which started last year with strikes here and abroad just as consumer demand for goods that use copper began to pick up notably.

The new strike, starting July 1, is rapidly drying up the already evaporating supplies.

Half the people of Formosa are farmers, says the National Geographic Society.

Erysipilas Now More Frequent

RALEIGH — Erysipilas has become more than just a hard-to-pronounce word to Tar Heel turkey growers. Dr. R.S. Dearnstine of the State College poultry science department says that until the past few years Erysipilas has not presented a real problem to turkey growers in this state. However, this trouble is occurring more frequently and turkey producers must begin giving it serious consideration.

Autopsy records of the Poultry Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at State College show that during the years 1950-54, two outbreaks of Erysipilas were recorded in poults, 13 in range stock size birds and 14 among adults.

What does a turkey with Erysipilas look like? Dearnstine says the infection is marked by certain outstanding symptoms such as listlessness, wings and tail drooping, and sometimes a yellowish-green discharge. The infected bird often remains aloof from the other birds, assume a crouched posture, the face parts may be dark in color and a swelling of the snood is quite characteristic. Often there is a scaly condition of the skin, especially in the eye region.

The turkey grower should be constantly on the alert for birds showing such an appearance. Dearnstine warns. If such birds appear, specimens should be taken to the diagnostic laboratory for examination. If present, Erysipilas can be definitely determined only by recovering and identifying the germ. Pending such a diagnosis, there should be no traffic to other areas where turkeys are kept. Extreme care should be used in handling sick birds. Recommendations for treatment will be issued when confirmation of the disease is made.

Turkeys should not be ranged on land where Erysipilas has occurred in the past. The flock owner should not permit visitors to his premises nor visit other flocks of turkeys.

Insured Harvest Of Plenty Hay

TARBORO — Henry Bourne of Tarboro wanted to be sure that he would harvest 60 acres of top quality alfalfa hay.

So Bourne followed Extension Plan No. 1504 in building a platform baled hay dryer. He was well pleased with the first two batches of hay dried on the platform. Extension Agricultural Engineer, E.S. Coates says that the second batch dried was on the platform only 12 hours and was of the very best quality.

Best Production In Good Plants

JACKSON — M.A. Elliott of Rich Square found that you can't just pick up sweet potato plants "here and yonder" and expect much out of them.

Northampton County Agent P.H. Jameson says that the plants Elliott produced on his own farm "through careful selection and care" lived fine. He had only a 75 percent stand on the others he chose at random. "From now on I will buy only the best or produce my own plants," he declares.

Brothers Agree On 'Must' Item

REIDSVILLE — The O'Bryant Brothers, Irvin, Russell, and James, may have their differences of opinion about some things, but they all agree that ample, silage and pasture are "musts" on their farm.

Rockingham County Assistant Agent Charles M. Turner says that the O'Bryants only have to buy protein supplement for their feed-

ing program. They also put up silage for neighbors who don't have enough acreage to justify a machine.

Can Pick Up An Extra Thousand

WAYNESVILLE — Any of you farmers need to pick up a fast thousand bucks? A foolish question? Not according to Jack Rogers of the Crabtree community. He did it with sheep.

Haywood County Agent L.V. Holloway says that Rogers has sold \$1,125 worth of lambs in wool this year from his flock of 30 ewes. Holloway says that with good sheep and good management, many more farmers could earn an extra thousand or more dollars a year.

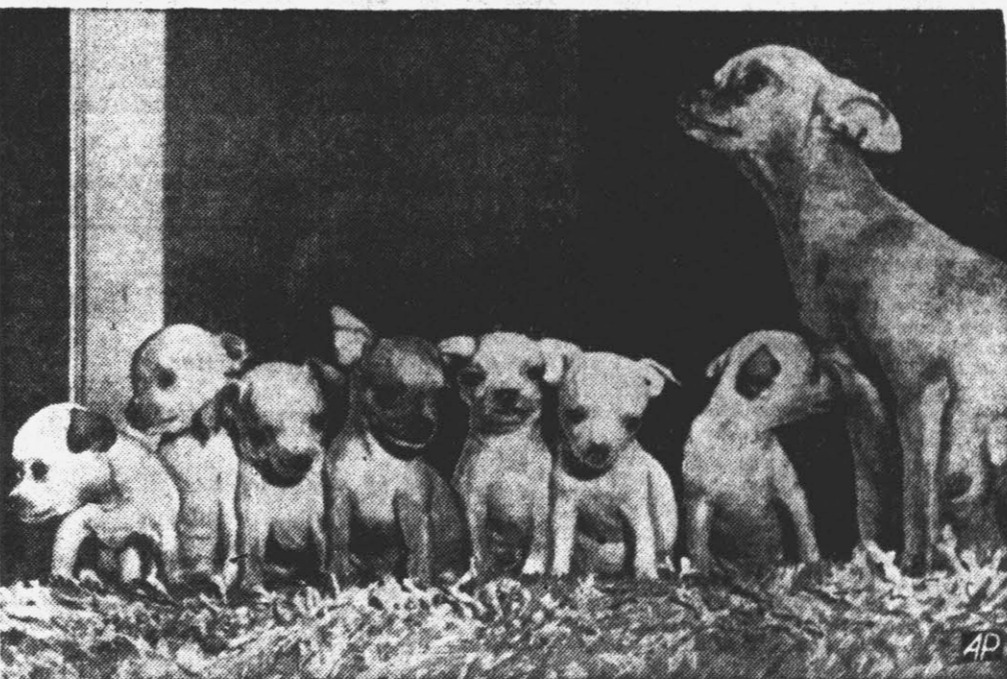
Tree Too Large For Measuring

WARRENTON — Plenty of farmers would like to have this problem. A pine tree on Mrs. Missouri Pleasants' farm in Fork township is too large to measure accurately.

Warren County Agent F.W. Reams says that the circumference of the tree is 14 feet, three inches. But the board feet couldn't be determined because the forestry measuring stick in the county agent's office wasn't made for trees this large. Reams guesses the tree would cut out around 4,000 board feet.

TADPOLE STUDY

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Why can tadpoles regenerate hind legs which have been amputated? A Trinity College biologist was granted \$6,500 by the National Science Foundation for a three year study of this subject.



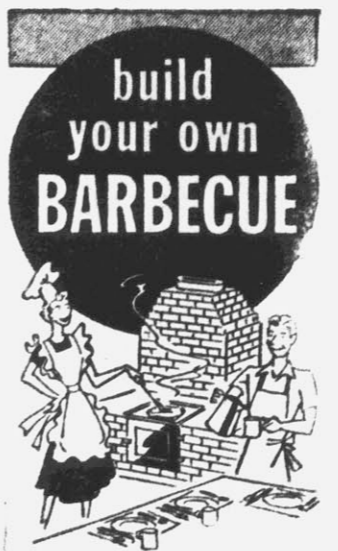
JOY PRESENTS — Joy, five-pound Chihuahua owned by Mrs. Raymond Miller of Louisville, Ky., poses with merrily litter of seven pups born by Caesarian section five weeks ago.



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County Has Big Plague Of Pests

SHELBY — Cleveland County is "ever populated" — with pests that are — and "most" of them have more than two legs.

Assistant County Agent John R. Faison says that it appears army worms, flies, chinch bugs, leaf hoppers, thrips, aphids, boll weevils, and now the red spider, are trying to call Cleveland home. He adds, however, that many farmers like Boyd T. Warlick of Lawndale, Route 3, are tired of red spiders having a picnic in their cotton and are applying heavy doses of sulfur. Rich Square found that you can't shut.

ENVIABLE POSITION SPENCER, W. Va. (AP) — Boone County has a new opening for a home demonstration agent and the single girls are casting covetous glances at the vacancy.

Of four agents in the past eight years, three were married on the job. The fourth only became engaged before resigning.

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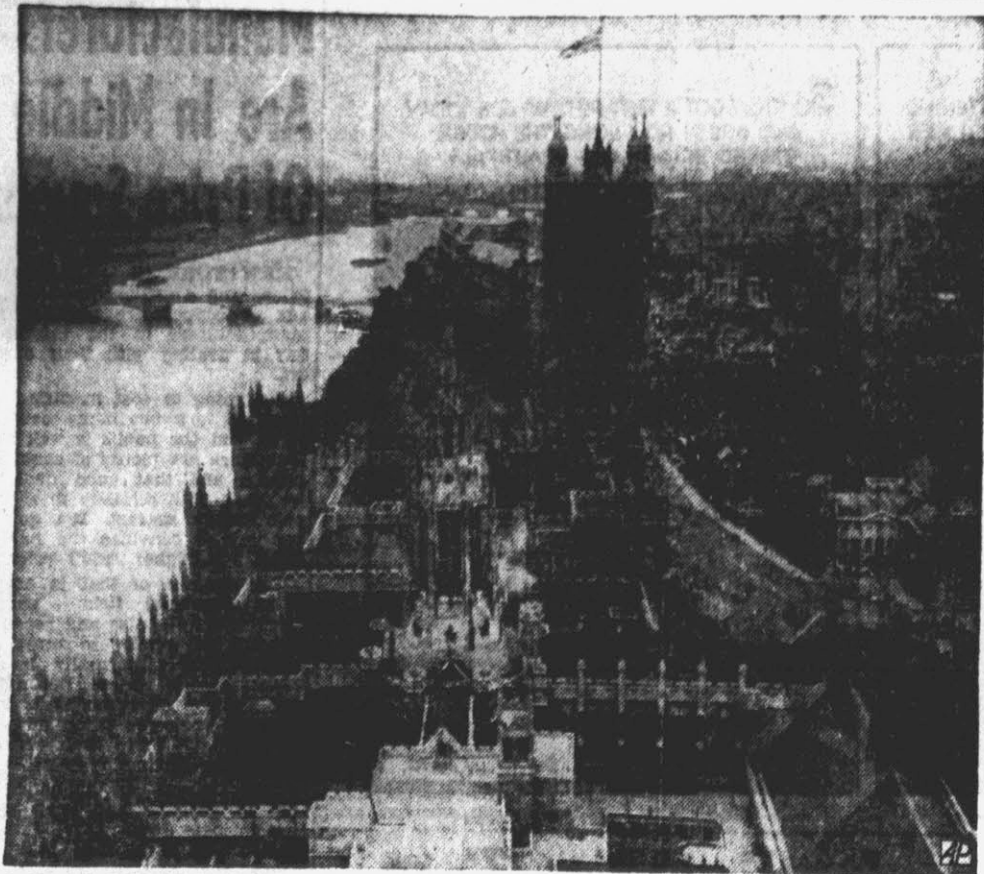
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LONDON TOWN — This picture, taken from London's famous Big Ben clock tower, shows roof of the House of Commons, Victoria Tower and Thames River with Lambeth Bridge, left.

Peanut Vote Also Scheduled July 23

The North Carolina Peanut Growers Association has called a referendum jointly with Tobacco Associates and ASC on July 23, at which time the peanut growers will be given an opportunity to express by vote whether or not they wish to contribute 2 cents per 100 lbs. on the peanuts they produce during the next three crop years, according to S. C. Winchester, County Agent. Winchester pointed out that the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association had called the referendum because it is the duly authorized organization, as designated by the North Carolina Board of Agriculture, to represent the peanut growers of North Carolina. According to Winchester, the N.C. Peanut Growers Association was organized in 1953 and conducted the first referendum in which the peanut growers voted to assess themselves one cent per one hundred pounds on their 1953, 1954 and 1955 crops. Since the organization the Association has hired a full-time executive secretary, whose primary duties are to see that the aims of the Association are carried out with respect to production, marketing, consumption and legislation. He further explained that in the two past annual meetings, the Association's president and executive committee activities up to date, the reports of their activities and according to the summary of the Association's activities up to date, the peanut farmers have been well represented by the Association in the legislative halls.

Tremendous progress is being made through the efforts of the Association in promoting the production, marketing and consumption of the Virginia type peanut, Winchester said. "Every farmer should vote for the peanut assessment, in order that the progress obtained by the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association in its short period of existence might be expanded into greater production and profits for the peanut growers and that the gains may not be lost through the lack of interest by the peanut growers in helping themselves", Winchester concluded.

Scar Wasn't Due To Close Shave

BENTON Ky. (AP)—A middle-aged stranger walked into the crowded Holley-Gordon barbershop and patiently awaited his turn. Everybody was curious about an ugly scar on the man's throat. Finally, he sat down in Check Gordon's chair. "You've never been in this shop before, have you?" asked Gordon. "No," smiled the stranger, "I got this scar in World War I."

The new Straits of Mackinac Bridge will cost 100 million dollars to complete.

Blind Typist Is One Of The Best

LANSING Mich. (AP)—For the past 10 years Charles G. Love Jr. has sat in a pitch dark room and typed page after page with near-perfect accuracy. Other workers find the room bright and cheerful, but Love has been totally blind since 1942.

He is one of the best typists in the State Welfare Department's stenographic pool, says Paul G. Conlan, supervisor of services for the blind division. Mistakes are no problem, Love says.

"I spell every word mentally," he explains. "When my fingers don't end up right I know it." Most of his typing is stenographic transcription from recording machines. Some of it is done in Braille. This is work connected with the welfare department's office for the blind.

Love supports his wife and two children on his \$3,612 yearly pay. He is also a lay leader in Lansing's Bethel Methodist Church, he expects to receive a preacher's license next spring.

Besides his regular typing job, Love now has the responsibility of putting polish on other blind typists trained in the services for the blind office.



VATICAN VISITORS — Opera tenor Jan Peerce and his wife go sightseeing after an audience with Pope Pius XII and presentation of recordings to the Vatican Library.

New Law Clears Up Bridge Way

LANSING Mich. (AP)—A new state law clears the way for construction of an international auto bridge or tunnel between Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. The measure clearly separates U.S. and Canadian ownership of the bridge or tunnel at the international boundary line and removes an earlier provision in similar legislation that would have required abandonment of an international railroad bridge.

Unless Nehru Objects, Pressure On Portugal

By HAROLD K. MILKS
NEW DELHI (AP)—Unless Prime Minister Nehru says no, strong measures are due soon in the campaign to oust Portugal from the subcontinent of India. Backers of the campaign plan to send 100,000 demonstrators against the police and troops guarding the Portuguese colonies Aug. 15 anniversary of Indian independence. The main colony involved is Goa, an area little bigger than Rhode Island on the west coast of India. The Portuguese have occupied it 400 years. St. Francis Xavier spread the Christian faith there. Every shade of political complexion from left-wing Communists to right-wing Hindi extremists is represented in efforts to force Goa into the Indian union. A year ago a highly publicized plan to march into Goa fizzled when Nehru ordered Indian police to close the borders to all except Goa demonstrators, keeping all Indian nationals at home. This year the barriers appear to be down. While Nehru himself has banned "police action" or the use of armed forces, leaders of his Congress party have approved participation of Indians in the Aug. 15 march. Nehru will probably spell out during a two-day parliamentary debate in foreign affairs in early August how far he will permit the

Indians to go. He may again order police. Should the 100,000-strong march develop, the police and troops defending Lisbon's claims to the area will be outnumbered 10-1 or more. But the defenders will be well equipped and well trained—at least by Asian standards—with orders to shoot if necessary to hold Portuguese territory. Many political groups in India are recruiting "satyagrahis" (peaceful demonstrators). Field headquarters have been set up in Beilgaum, center nearest the Goa frontier. A. K. Gopalan, head of the Communist group in Parliament, has announced plans to lead a group of demonstrators into Goa. Critics of the Indian drive say most of the marchers are recruited from the jobless of Bombay and other cities. Prime Minister Nehru, and most Indians, say Goa and satellite Daman and Diu are actually Indian, both land and people. They deny the existence of a separate Portuguese culture in Goa claim the people want the right to join the Indian republic. The Portuguese call Portuguese India a part of Portugal. Portugal has refused to negotiate with India, and accuses it of attempting to take Goa by a combination of economic sanctions, blockades and semi-armed invasion.

Fly's Technique Is Research Topic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—When a fly lights on a ceiling, does it do a half-roll or a half-loop? Well, sir, Lydel Sims, columnist for the Commercial Appeal, assigned that complex question to SLURP—the Sims Laboratory of Unusual Research Problems. Its findings? Fast flies use the half-roll. Slow flies use the half-loop. Sims gives all the credit to SLURP researcher Ben P. Douglass a flying instructor at the Malden, Mo., air base. During a recent illness Douglass fearlessly ordered the window screens removed and settled down flat on his back to observe. His report: "The method used depends entirely upon the fly's speed prior to the maneuver. His speed is determined primarily by whether or not he is being chased by another fly. "The fly, unlike some pilots I know, has a healthy respect for the laws of physics and aerodynamics. If the fly is flying at a relatively high rate of speed, he will land out of a half-roll in order to prevent excessive G loads on his wings. "A half-loop landing at high speed would result in excessive stresses on the fly's wings and possible structural failure if the ultimate load factor was exceeded." "And of what use is this knowledge?" asks Sims. "Why, clearly," Sims says, "if we can figure a way to persuade all flies to use the half-loop, and then get them to chasing one another, we can have freedom from flies in our time."



SENATORIAL SAMPLER — U. S. Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La.), whose hobby is cooking, tests his seafood gumbo, a favorite creation, at his home in Washington.

Building A Film Studio Especially For Groucho

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Groucho Marx tells a fabulous tale about how NBC is building a film studio for him. This will no doubt cause consternation all the way up to Pat Weaver, but the Groucho doesn't care. The story is this: Groucho has filmed "You Bet Your Life" at the NBC studios since the show's inception. The unions don't ordinarily allow filming at a live TV studio, but an agreement was reached to allow an exception. The agreement was running out, and the network looked around for an alternate site. A couple of places around Hollywood were considered. The brass came to Groucho with the proposal of filming the show at those spots. "No," replied Groucho. "I want to work at NBC." "But that means we will have to build a whole new studio for filming," they protested. "It will

cost \$150,000. We can't do that." "Okay with me. Luckily I have saved my money. You can get another boy." "But Groucho—" "I'll be damned if I'll end my professional career working in some converted grocery store." And so they built the brand-new studio for Groucho. His reasoning is: "If they can spend fabulous amounts of money on big shows with hundreds of dancing girls, they can build me a new studio. Those shows sometimes don't get much of a rating, but the old man on the stool has been among the top five or seven shows since he went on the air." A record 280 billion cubic feet of natural gas was used by the U.S. steel industry in 1954.

Credit Warning In Car Industry

CHICAGO (AP)—A national association of automobile finance companies cautions auto dealers against loose credit terms and wild advertising in the industry. The American Finance Conference warned the practice could make the industry vulnerable to arguments favoring government controls on installment credit. The AFC said dealers who offer low or no down payment on cars with three or more years to pay are imperiling their business.

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Soviet Aim at Geneva Is to Cause Slackening in West

Dixon-Yates Foes Win Bitter Fight

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

FOR years now there has been so much ideology involved in the development of electric power in the United States that it's always hard to tell what's politics, what's shenanigans and what's business.

The quote liberals unquote would like to see government take over the whole field, as well as the development of all natural resources. The quote conservatives unquote would like to see the government get out of all such business that it is in.

When he was running for president Gen. Eisenhower pledged not to get out of such business as TVA. Later he and his advisers developed a policy of not getting in any deeper, either, unless local government and private industry would not or could not provide the power needed by individual localities.



Roberts

A year and a half ago it was found that the demands of the Atomic Energy Commission for power at its new Paducah, Ky., plant would prevent the present TVA setup from meeting an anticipated shortage at Memphis.

Administration Decision
TVA, outgrowing its original hydroelectric nature, suggested it build a steam plant for the anticipated demand at Memphis. Instead, the Eisenhower administration decided to let private industry build the steam plant and feed its juice into the TVA system in the Memphis area.

The decision was within the administration policy of cooperating with either private industry or local government operations when necessary. But the proponents of public power pinhealed.

Democrats in Congress accused the executive branch of all sorts of dark dealing with the private operation proposed by the Dixon-Yates combination of Southern power interests. Finally, they were able to block an appropriation, and a rabbit was produced from somebody's hat.

The taxpayers of Memphis, according to the sturdy and long-organized Democratic city administration, would build the \$100,000,000 plant themselves rather than let private interests edge back into TVA territory.

A Battle Lost
Well, that's fine, said the Republican administration as President Eisenhower, defeated in Congress and facing Congressional investigation of the actions of his advisers in the case, called off the federally-supported Dixon-Yates project. Memphis is doing just what the President always wanted local communities to do when they could.

This attitude at the White House didn't fool anyone. The administration had taken a beating in a bitterly fought political battle, and everybody knew it. Not only that, but the Democrats were determined to nail down a record which they hoped would show not only that the public power advocates had the upper hand, but also that there was venality in the way the Dixon-Yates contract had been arranged in the first place.

There was a big question, however, whether they could stretch the case over a full year to make it important as a campaign weapon in '56. They were making comparisons with Teapot Dome, the famous naval oil scandal of the 1920s. But they were going to have to prove a lot of things of which there is no hint now, including bribery, before the comparison could be made to appear very real to

Sidelights

● It's a little hard to tell whether this proves men like jokes or that women are curious but here's what happened: Richard Fuhr placed a full page ad in the newspaper of a Chicago suburb 3-1111. That's all there was on the page. He got 14 calls, most from women. They were invited, along with a guest of their own choice, to a dinner party. Fuhr, a 26-year-old bachelor, said it was "just a stunt."

● A Tennessee mule apparently has been harboring a grudge against machines. According to Sheriff Ed Reeves of Memphis a fellow was riding a motorcycle near town the other day and tried to pass this animal. Just as he came alongside the mule took aim and kicked him right off his seat. He wasn't seriously hurt.

much of the voting public. The effort to prove it was under way. The Security and Exchange Commission was being accused of juggling its hearing times last month in order to prevent certain testimony from reaching Congress before the vote on the appropriation for a trans-Mississippi power line, which went against the administration anyway. The executive branch was fighting, as usual, to maintain the privacy of its maneuvers.

Related Fights

This merged the Dixon-Yates fight with another long-term battle over a principle, involving in the desire of Congress to gain greater access to knowledge of executive transactions.

Behind the whole thing were questions as to what maneuvers were involved in the Memphis administration's announcement that it would build the plant, whether it could actually put the idea across with the taxpayers or, assuming that, finance the plant on terms which would prove advantageous to the area. Some taxpayers already were howling, and were being cheered on by people across the river in Arkansas who hated to lose the big Dixon-Yates construction project.

Education

Dream Realized

The first cadets of the new Air Force Academy were sworn into the U.S. Air Force this week on a sizzling asphalt runway apron at Lowry Air Force base in Denver.

With some of the most famous names in the short but glorious history of military aviation looking on, 308 young men swore to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

The dedication ceremonies realized a dream as old as the air arm itself—a service academy for the Air Force. Honor guards from Annapolis and West Point, who have tradition to spare, turned out in full regalia to lend some extra sparkle to the occasion.

The Air Force Academy's first class was saluted by a streaking sky parade of seven B36s, 18 B47s and 24 F84F Thunderstreak jet fighter-bombers. Among those on hand as guests were Mrs. H. H. Arnold, widow of "Hap" Arnold, the wartime leader of the Army Air Forces; Gen. Carl Spaatz, and many others whose memories reach back to the birth of flight.

The new academy will be located at Lowry until permanent buildings are constructed at Colorado Springs, perhaps by 1957. This was made uncertain, however, when the House Appropriations Committee shut off construction funds and urged the Air Force to halt preliminary work on the ultra-modernistic design until plans are "more firmly established." Publication of pictures of a model campus several weeks ago brought storms of protest in some quarters.

Three Reasons Given for the World's "Tension"

THE ARMAMENT RACE



DIVIDED GERMANY



QUEMOY AND MATSU



HERE ARE three of the big world problems likely to be brought up at Geneva. Atomic artillery, like the piece at left firing the first atomic shell, may fall from grace if real progress is made on disarmament and control of the atom. The plight of Germany, whose people are forced to stay on opposite sides of an artificial barrier as shown at upper right, is certain to come up. Soldiers guarding Quemoy and Matsu, as the one at bottom right, stand ready to continue the dispute over control of Formosa and islands within the strait—an argument which threatened to explode into war a few months ago.

Turncoats Head for Home

Pentagon Silent

"We are willing to pay for what we did."

That was the publicly professed attitude of three turncoat ex-soldiers bound for home this week aboard the liner President Cleveland after two years in Communist China.

They are William Cowart of Dalton, Ga., Lewis Griggs of Jacksonville, Tex., and Otho G. Bell of Hillsboro, Miss., all in their early 20s and none with a complete high school education. The trio elected to remain with the Communists during the big prisoner exchange after the armistice ended the Korean

fighting. They have acknowledged committing acts as prisoners which, in Cowart's words, were "contradictory to what an American should do." After trying out life in Red China, they were asked to be allowed to return to the United States. The Red Chinese set them free at Hong Kong.

In a news conference there, the three pleaded youth, stupidity and the appeal of clever Communist propaganda to excuse their behavior. They said life in China was "hell" and that Chinese society was based on fear.

The first period of their stay in China was given over to indoctrination courses. Later they were assigned to an agricultural station, where they were put to work repairing machines. They said working conditions were terrible and the food worse.

Quote

Harold E. Talbott, secretary of the Air Force, in an address at Air Force Academy dedication ceremonies during which he described U.S. air power as the strongest in the world: "We hope, as do all Americans, that our counterattack will never be needed. Indeed it seems reasonable to hope that no nation will ever be so suicidal as to invoke it."

reach the United States. The men are classified as civilians, since dishonorable discharges were ordered for them by Secretary of Defense Wilson after they chose to remain with the Communists.

The Defense Department has emphasized that any legal action against them will be based squarely upon what they did or failed to do as prisoners. Under the terms of the armistice agreement no action can be taken against them for casting their lot with the Reds.

Future Uncertain
However, the question of whether a man who has been formally and officially discharged from service can be returned to military jurisdiction to answer charges lodged against him for alleged acts while in uniform is as yet undecided.

The Army so far has placed charges concerning POW activities against 13 former prisoners who came back in the prisoner swap. Of this number seven have been tried by court martial. Six were convicted and one has been acquitted. The remaining cases have not yet been completed.

None of the other services has officially said what will be done with the three once they turned prisoners.

Dates

Monday, July 18

Start of Big Four "summit" meeting at Geneva, Switzerland.

Thursday, July 21

Launching of the Sea Wolf, the world's second atom-powered submarine, Groton, Conn.

Sunday, July 24

Start of National Farm Safety Week.

MILITARY: Anderson Out

Second High Change

The second important change-over in top civilian command at the Pentagon was announced this week. Robert B. Anderson is resigning as deputy secretary of defense.

At the same time the Senate confirmed by voice vote the presidential nominee for a successor to Robert T. Stevens, secretary of the Army who earlier had revealed he was bowing out. The new Army secretary will be Wilber M. Brucker, moving up from Defense Department counselor.

Agriculture

Bumper Crops

The U.S. Agriculture Department's first forecast of probable size of several major 1955 crops was released this week.

Predicting the second highest crop production in history, the department's report indicated that corn—the nation's No. 1 crop in point of acreage—may soon be plagued by the same surplus problems as wheat, cotton, rice and some other crops. The report showed that much land formerly planted to wheat, cotton and other crops now under federal growing restrictions has been diverted to livestock feed grains, including oats, barley and grain sorghums as well as corn.

Corn is being supported this year at 87 per cent of parity compared with 90 per cent last year. It could well drop to 80 per cent or less next year.

The report indicated that a good portion of the growers in commercial producing areas planted more corn than was allotted them under a voluntary restriction program. The total acreage is nearly 81 million acres, almost five million more than called for under the allotment program. Growers who overplant are ineligible for price support aid.

Bulganin Is Cast In Juggler's Role

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE conference at the summit begins with Soviet Premier Bulganin in the role of juggler. The nominal head of the U.S.S.R. must persuade the non-Communist world there is something to hope for, and must convince the people at home that prospects are not bright.

The goal of the Soviet leader is to produce a slackening of tension—and with it a slackening of effort and vigilance—in the free world, while at the same time producing a reasonable excuse in the Soviet Union for a continuation of current internal policies.

This is a difficult goal. To achieve it, Bulganin—with the advice of Communist Boss Khrushchev and the Moscow collective in his ear—approaches the discussions with a set of fixed propositions. He will say:

1. The Soviet Union contends some start must be made toward discussion of disarmament and control of atomic weapons. Possibly he will seek some sort of four-power declaration on these subjects.

2. The Soviet Union holds that a start must be made toward discussion of German reunification.

3. The Soviet Union wants to join with the United States, Britain and France in exploring possibilities for a European security system which will make both NATO and the East's Warsaw military alliance unnecessary.

4. The Soviet Union contends the four powers should explore ways and means of lessening tensions in the Far East.

5. The Soviet Union holds the four powers should join in a general effort to relax tensions and lay the groundwork for mutual trust in the world.

Holes and Boobytraps
These are the five major Soviet propositions. They are full of holes, to say nothing of boobytraps for the West. The Soviet position is clearly outlined in the two directions of its propaganda—that directed to the home front and the words intended for consumption in the West.

The word to the home folk is that world opinion really is preponderantly behind the U.S.S.R., but the West is preparing in advance to present the world with a justification for failure at Geneva. The West, Moscow tells

its own people, is starting out in a mood of mistrust and suspicion, fashioning proposals which it knows in advance will be unacceptable to the U.S.S.R. Thus, it behooves the Communist world to keep its guard up, continue building its industrial and military might and guarding against "preparations of imperialist circles to launch a new war against the Soviet Union and peoples democracies."

The word to Germany, not intended for home consumption, is that Moscow supports any measures which can lead to German unification and point the way to future all-German prosperity. But the Germans are told this is utterly impossible if the West does not abandon the idea of a Germany linked to NATO.

The Third Version
The word to the English-speaking world is that the only hope of peace lies in abandonment by the United States of a policy of "positions of strength." The alternative, Moscow hints, is eventual atomic war.

The West in general is told that until there is complete prohibition of atomic weapons, Moscow accepts the idea such weapons could be used for defense against aggression, but only on the decision of the United Nations Security Council. At the same time Moscow demands the "principle of great power unanimity" be preserved. This means veto power in the Security Council, which would have the say whether A-weapons could be used.

Bulganin will try to leave the impression that the Soviet Union is ready for a definite commitment on disarmament and control of atomic weapons, that it has met the West more than half way, and that the next move is up to the West. Actually, its recent proposals, while having a surface appearance of meeting Western demands, have not stopped up any of the major loopholes.

Only a Beginning
The Geneva conference of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Bulganin will not lead to any specific action. At best it will be the beginning of a long series of conferences over a period of months and even years. That process, in itself, can contribute to a general lessening of tensions.

But the only safe course for President Eisenhower and his colleagues at Geneva is to proceed from the assumption that world communism has not abandoned its ultimate goal of world domination. Until there is incontrovertible evidence to the contrary, it would seem the height of recklessness for the West to retreat from the "positions of strength" which have caused today's balance of power between the East and West and have helped force the Soviet Union to adopt a more moderate tone.

Labor

Layoff Pay

Organized labor served notice on another big segment of American industry that it is out to make layoff pay guarantees a standard part of future contracts.

Milton Weirauch, a district president of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, said in New York a layoff plan will be a "major part" of union proposal when contract talks with the General Electric Co. and other electrical manufacturing firms begin next week.

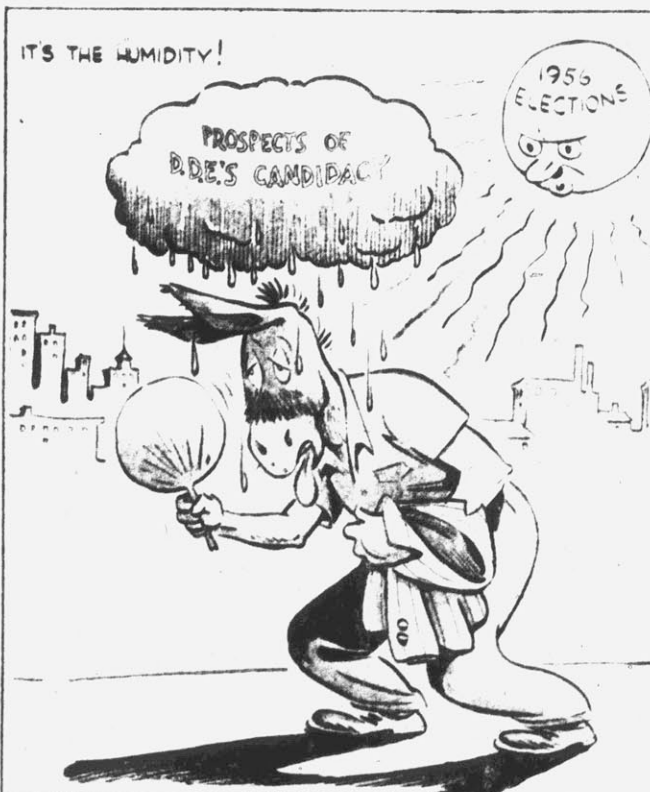
Weirauch says chances of extending the layoff pay program to the electrical industry are excellent, adding: "We are really geared to get it."

He noted that when the union first broached the idea of a wage talk last year, GE's reaction was "violently negative." Citing the Ford and General Motors contracts, which include some IUE members, he said: "Such programs are now part of our industrial life. It is an already accomplished fact. We expect GE will follow suit, now that it's plain this isn't just a pie-in-the-sky concept."

The present two-year contract with GE, covering more than 100,000 workers in about 70 plants across the country, expires Sept. 19.



"DAVY CROCKETT" A FISHERMAN, TOO?



IT'S NOT THE HEAT—

SPORTS SHOTS by Bruce Phillips

WILLIAMSTON MANAGER NOW WITH TRIPLE-A CLUB

Francis (Red) Barrett, who was manager of the Williamston Braves in the local Coastal Plain League at the beginning of the season is now pitching coach of Columbus of the International League, a AAA organization.

Recently he was asked to elaborate on the confession story of Preacher Roe, who described his use of the illegal splitter. The story, which appeared in Sports Illustrated, has caused a lot of uproar in the major leagues and implicated Barrett.

Quizzed, Barrett said quite hesitatingly that he and Harry Brecheen all "foiled around" with the splitter in their teammate days with the Columbus Red Birds. Preacher's story directly named Barrett and Brecheen also as "masters" of the so-called "splitting ball."

Red's method of using the splitter was more ingenious than Preacher's. "When I'd get the ball back from the catcher," Red explained, "I'd wet my knuckles and nails on the first two fingers." He would make a great show then of rubbing the ball dry with his palms, letting the glove dangle from his wrist. He'd also wipe his right hand across the front of his shirt, being careful of course, not to disturb the "load."

He didn't apply the saliva to the ball until he went into his stretch, throwing a combination knuckler-splitter that took a dip when it reached the plate.

Red said that a lot of other guys were utilizing the splitter when he was playing and there's plenty of them still around that throw the "treated leather" every once and a while. All the splitter pitchers have been unusually successful, and Barrett was no exception. He was the leading pitcher in the International in 1940. Many of the Red Birds think Red can teach the art of the "shiver ball" to their chumpers. Columbus is 14 games out of first place with a 20-28 won-lost record, good enough for fourth place.

GREENIES ADD ECC STANDOUT TO WEAK PITCHING CORPS Business manager Floyd Nichols of the Greensies made a valuable addition to the local semi-pro team's pitching staff yesterday in Bill Loving left righthander.

The Burlington senior enrolled in second session of summer school and immediately inked a contract with the Greensies. The smooth curve ball artist might be the extra chunker the Greensies have been needing so badly to get back in the race.

Loving was one of Coach Jim Mallory's stoppers in East Carolina's annex of the North State Conference baseball crown last spring. He worked many games in relief but started three games, winning all three. He allowed only one earned run in 38 innings of work and permitted only eight hits.

Mallory lauded Loving one of the best relievers in the league and was calling on him for regular starting turns at the end of the year. The first starting assignment he received was against Guilford in Greensboro. He blanked the Quakers on one hit while his Pirate teammates racked up 11 runs.

Another sparkling performance was against Michigan here. He relieved Charlie Russell in the third inning and held the Wolverines hitless until the ninth when they managed a weak single. After a walk and a clipped Russell for five runs when Loving came in. They were swatting wind the rest of the way.

Nichols said this morning that Loving will probably get the nod here Saturday night against red-hot Williamston. The latter will be something no other team in the CPL has done much of lately.

SPORTS WRITERS RECEIVE LETTERS OF THANKS FROM MOORE Now that he's finally got his fight with Rocky Moore over, Moore writes a personal letter to all sports editors who gave him a plug in his long campaign. He says he's ready and expects to be the next heavyweight champion of the world.

Pinky Higgins and Walt Drope share the record for most consecutive base hits with 22. Higgins set the mark in 1939 and Drope equaled it in 1952. Mickey Mantle recently got on base 15 consecutive times.

Robin Roberts is heading for Murry Dickson's major league record of throwing 38 home run balls in a season. With the season half over Robin has tossed 23 "roiper" balls.

Only Favorites Remain In Clay Courts Tourney

ATLANTA (AP)—Favorites only—just the way they were seeded—played in the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament men's and women's semifinals today.

Big Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, Wimbledon champion and seeded No. 1 here, faced third-seeded Eddie Mayoyan of Trenton, N. J., and Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., seeded after Trabert, took on Bernard Barten of San Angelo, Tex., the defending champion and seeded fourth.

In the women's bracket favorite Barbara Breit of North Hollywood, Calif., faced third-seeded Jean Clark of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Alameda, Calif., seeded second, and two-seeded foreign star, Yola Ramirez from Mexico City.

In gaining the semifinals Miss Breit whisked past the Canadian titleholder, Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Knode defeated Pat Shaffer of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-1, 6-2, and Miss Ramirez won from Janet Hoppes of Seattle, fourth-seeded, 6-2, 6-1.

But Jean Clark had a tougher time getting by pixie-like 16-year-old Mimi Arnold of Redwood, Calif. The mite of a girl, daughter of former tennis star Ethel Burkhardt, carried Miss Clark three sets before succumbing to the power of the bigger and older girl 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

There was no action in men's singles yesterday. Trabert, teamed with Richardson, swept two doubles matches yesterday, to move into the semifinals. The Trabert-Richardson team, seeded first, beat Dave Harum of Miami and Johann Kupferberger of South Africa 6-3, 6-3, then ousted Bill Quillian of Seattle and Jerry Moss of Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.

Barten and Mayoyan set down Karl Kamrath of Houston, Tex., and Ronald Holmberg of Brooklyn 6-1, 6-4. Later they beat John Ben of Houston and Barry MacKay of Dayton, O., 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Knode and Miss Hoppes reached the finals in the women's doubles by topping Louise Fowler and Evelyn Cowan of Covington, Ga., 6-4, 6-3. In the other finals, Breit had beaten Atlanta's 6-1, 6-1, then ousted Miss Fageros and Miss Arnold 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Minor League Play To Run Through July

The City Recreation Department is sponsoring a minor league baseball program for boys who are too young or failed to make a Little League team this year. One hundred and fifty boys, between the ages of seven and twelve are playing in this program now.

W. C. (Neal) James, superintendent of the program, said the schedule is planned to run through July 15, even longer if there is enough interest. Six teams in the league play two games a week. The training from the minor league program makes it much easier for the boys to make Little League team the following year.

Games are played every day during the week excepting Wednesdays, and Sundays. Weekday games start at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Mr. James stressed that Minor League ball is open to any boy that is between the ages of 7 and 12 and not playing for some Little League team. There is still time for boys not playing now to come out and play for the rest of the year.

The teams in the league this year are the Yankees, Braves, Tigers, Dodgers, Giants, and Indians. The following are the following teams are listed below: Braves: Bobby L. Whitfield, William E. Proctor, Steven J. Marcer, Donald V. Fleming, Richard Hughes, Billy Brown, Nicky Kou-

Week's Play Sees No Changes Made In CPL Standings

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Greenville 5, 14 Falkland 14, 1 Williamston 6, New Bern 0 Farmville 5, Rocky Mount 0

There were, for the first time in several weeks, no changes in the Coastal Plain League standings during the past week. Farmville retained its first place position by downing the most serious challenger, Rocky Mount, by a 5-0 count Wednesday night.

Williamston continued its winning streak by dropping third place New Bern 6-0. The Braves are now threatening Greenville's fourth place nook.

Greenville and Falkland split a couple of games, Falkland winning a replay of a rained out game, 14-5, and the Greensies bouncing back to recop the second game of a doubleheader, 14-1.

In Rocky Mount, the Farmers took the Leafs in six innings behind the pitching of Fred Pittman. The big righthander has now pitched 24 innings without giving up a run.

Over in Williamston, the New Berns got their first look at James Perry and a look was about all. The Braves' speedball artist hurled a neat two-hitter and struck out 17 batters. He allowed singles in the first and second frames and held New Bern hitless the rest of the way for his fourth win in a row. Tom Brown was the big man in

the Braves' hitting attack with a long home run, double and single in five trips to the plate. Right-fielder Simon Hardison also had a four-bagger for the winners. Sob Lally struck out 20 Greensies to lead the Falklanders to a 14-5 win in a loosely played affair here. The game rained out last week, was resumed in the second inning with Falkland seven runs ahead. The Greensies came back, however, in the nightcap and blasted Falkland pitching for 10 hits and 14 runs in five innings. Billy Dunn pitched a neat two-hitter for the locals.

Games this weekend find Williamston in Guy Smith Stadium here tonight, and the Greensies returning the game in Williamston Sunday. Manager Pete Carraway recently signed Bill Loving, ECC pitching star, and has indicated Loving will hit the mound either tonight or tomorrow.

Other games in the loop are two-game series between Falkland and Farmville, and Rocky Mount and New Bern.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE STANDINGS table with columns: Team, Won, Lost

Farmville 22 14 Rocky Mount 16 13 New Bern 15 14 Greenville 17 17 Williamston 15 16 Falkland 10 20

Turnesa Fires 7 Under Par Round

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Jim Turnesa, one of seven golfing brothers, fired a record 7 under par 63 yesterday that carried him in to first place at the halfway point of the 1955 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

A 36 hole total of 130 moved the 1952 PGA titlist past the first day's leader, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. Turnesa, of Briarcliff, N. Y., was out in 35,000 and back in 22 over the par 70 Blue Mound Country Club. He claimed a 67 in the first round Thursday.

Middlecoff, who matched the course record with a 64 Thursday, added a 67 yesterday and was one stroke off the pace at 131.

Par was beaten 44 times yesterday and the surge of great games left one prominent victim. Jack Fleck, Davenport, Iowa, the 1955 U. S. open champion, added a 73 to his opening 72 for a 145 and failed to qualify for the final 36 holes. It took a 142, only two strokes over regulation for 36, to get into the final rounds.

The tremendous shooting provided another record yesterday when Walker Inman Jr., Augusta, Ga., reached over the back nine in 28 shots, seven under par. Middlecoff set the old record Thursday 29.

Inman was 37 on the first nine and 71-65-136 for the first two days. Among the others at 136 was Sam Snead, retourney favorite from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on rounds of 69-67, and Don Cherry, Wichita Falls, Tex., had 18's of 68-68.

Mike Souchak, Grossingers, N. Y., golf's top money winner this season, posted his second 66 yesterday to stand alone in third place with 132.

The 133 bracket, three strokes off the lead, had four members. They were Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, 68-65; Paul McGurie, Wichita, Kan., 66-67; Mike Fetick, Lake Mahopac, N. Y., 67-66, and Fred Hawkins, St. Andrews, Ill., 65-68.

Kinston Extends Its League Lead

With Kinston edging farther and farther away from the rest of the league every week, the Tobacco Belt League nears the halfway mark in the 1955 season.

The Eagles, owners of an enviable 14-1 mark, take on Pinetops in a doubleheader Sunday afternoon for the third and fourth games of the week. The Eagles have been participating in the State Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney at Roxboro this week and will not be able to play Saturday.

The Eagles will probably pitch Johnny Rice in the first game Sunday. He is the dependable little leaguer. He is the dependable little leaguer. He is the dependable little leaguer.

In other weekend games Grimesland plays at Tarboro Saturday afternoon in a single game and Belvoir in a doubleheader on Sunday. The teams reverse the home site and play single games again. The Kinston-Pinetops doubleheader is the only one scheduled for the weekend.

Tarboro is in second place in the league with a 12-3 record. Pinetops has a chance to improve its third place position if it can upset the leaders Sunday.

Police Break Up Alleged Plot To Dope Race Horse

CHICAGO (AP)—Police smashed an alleged plot to dope a horse at Arlington Park race track yesterday with the aid of Dr. Warren Skinner, state racing board veterinarian.

Four men, including a policeman and a fireman, were arrested and charged with conspiring to dope horses. A special charge under the bribery statute involving athletic events was placed against the men. All are scheduled to appear in felony court Monday.

The fireman, Paul Rizzo, also worked part time as a mutual clerk at the track. The policeman was identified as John L. Nix. The other two were Ethel R. Benton III, and Jack Roberts, horse owner from Dearborn, Mich. Acting State Atty. Edwin D. Bloch said Rizzo admitted the plot and implicated the others. None of the others would admit nor deny the charges.

Newcombe Making Up For Last Season's Big Failure

By ED WILKS The Associated Press A year ago, Don Newcombe's failure was one of the reasons Brooklyn lost the pennant. Now, figure in what looks like a Dodger run a way in the National League.

Newk was 20-9 in 1951 before leaving for the Army, and the big righthander's return last season was to have clinched a third straight flag for the Brooks. But on top of Roy Campanella's injuries, Newcombe was only a 9-3 pitcher and Brooklyn was only a runnerup.

Newcombe's making up for all that this season. He was one of the big guys in Brooklyn's fast get away, and now that injuries have slowed the Dodgers a bit, Newcombe's become the stopper.

He halted a three-game Brooklyn slump yesterday, both on the mound and at the bat. Newcombe scattered eight St. Louis hits, and when the Cards got loose, touched off a six-run rally with his sixth homer to win 12-3. Coupled with Milwaukee's 1-0 defeat at Philadelphia last night, that put Brooklyn 11 1/2 games out front again.

Newk really had himself a day. It was his 15th victory, against one defeat, and he had two singles and a double in addition to the home run that tied a National League record for pitchers. He drove in three runs in the Dodgers' 16-hit attack on five St. Louis hurlers.

Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants set the NL homer mark for pitchers in 1934 and Boston's Jim Tobin tied it with six in 1942. Cleveland's Wes Farrell set the major league mark, within Newk's range, with nine in 1931.

With their lead back in shape, Brooklyn's main worry now may be the New York Giants, who continued their revival by grabbing third place from Chicago with a 5-3 victory over the Cubs. Cincinnati whipped Pittsburgh 9-1, in the other NL game, tying St. Louis for fifth place.

In the American, New York dumped Cleveland to third with a 4-3 decision in 10 innings. Chicago led the Yankees by edging Washington 5-4. Baltimore whipped Kansas City 8-5. Rain postponed Boston at Detroit.

The Giants moved up 14 1/2 games behind Brooklyn by winning 5-3 victory over the Cubs. Cincinnati whipped Pittsburgh 9-1, in the other NL game, tying St. Louis for fifth place.

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STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind

FRIDAY'S RESULTS table with columns: Team, Score

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Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press PITCHING — Murry Dickson, Phillies, shut out Milwaukee 1-0 on three singles and kept the Braves hitless over the last three innings.

HITTING — Don Newcombe, Dodgers, batted 4-for-5, including two singles, a double and his sixth home run that tied a National League record for pitchers, while winning his 15th game in a 12-3 romp over St. Louis.

troullais, Neal W. Hahn III, Alan R. ley, David N. Hutchins, Jerry R. Smith, Redden R. Jones and Marvin Dixon.

Phillips: John R. Flanagan, Melvin R. Hudson, Jerry Ginsberg, James S. Harrington, Ronald S. Vincent, Dennis M. Thompson, Ezra D. Griffin Jr., Billy Turcotte, Ronald S. Vincent, James S. Allen Jr., Aubrey B. Taylor Jr., Toby W. Cobb, Philip L. Robbins.

Phillip L. Savage, Jerry Heath, Eddie Moore, Charles W. Jackson, Paul McGlothin, Charles F. Laughlinhouse, Robert C. Waters, Joseph M. Quattlebaum, Roger B. Riddick Jr., Marc Christopher, Plummer A. Taylor III and James L. Reaves.

on the bench in a lineup switch that didn't keep Chicago from losing by eight in 13 games.

The Yankees caught up with Cleveland's 3-0 lead in the ninth on Eddie Robinson's three-run homer off Early Wynn. Then Erv Noren smacked Mike Garcia for

the home run that won in the 10th. Two unearned runs in the first and Al Rosen's homer fell short for the Tribe, with Tom Morgan the winner in relief.

Bob Kennedy's two-run triple in the ninth won for the White Sox, who knocked the Nats into a virtual tie with Baltimore for seventh place. Dixie Howell won in relief after Chuck Stobbs and loser Johnny Schmitz held the Sox hitless for six frames until Kennedy connected.

The Redlegs ran up a 28-run total against the Bucs in two games, with Joe Nuxhall, one of the All-Star game heroes, hitting a three-run homer and scattering five hits before giving way in the seventh.

Baltimore pushed over seven runs in the sixth to beat the A's, putting together the third big inning in as many games at Kansas City with one double and seven singles.

PONY All-Stars Strong In Pitching For Tournament

By WAYNE BISHOP Reflector Sports Writer A strong pitching staff, with plenty of depth through and through, will be the main feature of the 1955 Greenville PONY League all-star team that opens tournament play Monday night in Rocky Mount.

This year's team of 13 and 14 year old boys has five dependable pitchers plus several more adept relievers. The big five of the pitching staff have been the workhorses in the PONY League this summer. Four of them are fourteen year olds and there is one thirteen among them.

Pitchers Lead Hitting Bobby Edwards, Charles Staton, Billy Cox, and Walker Allen are the fourteen year old hurlers. They are also the top four batters in the league for the entire season. The fifth hurler is thirteen year old Merrill Bynum, the biggest of the group. Bynum, fresh out of the Little Leagues where he pitched three no-hit games in one season last year, got off to a strong start at the plate this year, but is now coming around with a couple of his nearly every game. His pitching has been magnificent all year.

The other four hurlers did not have to prove themselves this year. They were established stars from last year. All four were on last season's all-star team.

Staton is generally considered the best pitcher in the league. His record for the season was 9-0 with an earned run average of slightly less than 1.00. Staton never allowed more than three hits in any one game during the year and pitched one no-hitter. He pitched two one-hitters.

Edwards and Cox are both fastballers with good breaking curve balls. Neither are quite as fast as Staton but they have plenty on the ball. Edwards pitched one complete no-hitter this year in the second game of a doubleheader after he and Ronald Riggs had combined to pitch a no-hitter in the first game.

Allen is a curve baller. He has a good live fast ball, but depends on his curve in the pinches. He throws the curve ball at varying speeds and is very effective with it. He earned run average has been very low.

Not Much Hitting The team as a whole will not be a red-hot club at the bat. They have four dependable hitters, but the rest are question marks against the offerings of the tournament hurlers. Edwards led the league hitting up to the tournament break with a sizzling .478 mark. Staton is hitting .422 and Cox is a .386. After those three there is a big drop to Allen at .272. The only other players hitting over .200 are Aubrey Harrison, Arthur Andrews, Dick Evans, and Ronnie Finch.

Harrison and Andrews are consistent hitters who usually hit the good pitching as well as the poor. Evans started off the season in a miserable slump but the first string catcher has caught fire of late and he has been burning up the league. Finch started off the season around the .300 mark but has dropped steadily since then.

The club should be a good fielding club with an experienced infield and a fast outfield. The success of the club depends mostly on hitting. The winner of the Greenville-Tarboro game Monday night plays the winner of the Rocky Mount-Williamston game in the double elimination tourney. The winner at Rocky Mount goes to Warwick to enter the next step in the long ladder to the PONY League world's championship.

Girls' Softball

The College girls softball team made a brilliant last-ditch comeback last night, scoring 10 runs in the last inning, to defeat the Nurses in a regular Women's Softball League game.

The Nurses, led by Corbett, Brown, Averett and Liveman, jumped on the College pitchers for four runs in the second and seven in the third inning.

The College managed three tallies in the second and one in the third before their outburst in the finale. With the score 13-12 in the Nurses favor, Shirley Moore of the College worked pitcher Jean Liverman for a base on balls. Moore stole second and third and came home on Mendenhall's long two-bagger. That tied the game up and a moment later Mendenhall came home on an error to clinch the win.

Other standouts for the College were Raby, Sprville, Jones and Nell. Next Tuesday, the College plays the Independents, a team composed of girls from Greenville Beauty School.

Middleweights Tangle Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A pair of free swinging middleweights, Jimmy Palazzola of Los Angeles and Tony Pelino of Buffalo, N. Y., match punches tonight in the 10-round main event at the Legion Stadium.

Palazzola, 22, has won six straight fights since his discharge from the Marine Corps late last year, and is favored to make it seven in a row.

Pelino, 27, recently released from the Army, has won three and lost one since returning to ring action. He earned a shot at Palazzola by knocking out Bones Davis recently in the sixth round.

required, and prospective purchasers may inspect same by contacting Mrs. Hildred Darden and making arrangements for said inspection at a reasonable time.

This 9th day of July, 1955 W. W. SPEIGHT Commissioner J. A. JONES, Commissioner July 9 & 16

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CURB & GUTTER AND WALKS AND DRAINAGE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N. C.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Greenville, North Carolina, in the office of J. S. Hughes, City Manager, until 2:00 p.m., EST, on the 25th day of July, 1955, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, materials and equipment necessary for the construction of curb and gutter concrete sidewalks and miscellaneous drainage.



YOUNGEST FAN — Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Santa Monica, Cal., who lost to Louise Brough in the tennis final at Wimbledon, Eng., is shown with her daughter, Kimberlee, two.

Phone 6166



CLASSIFIED ADS



Phone 6166

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



OZARK IKE



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
CLARENCE L. MOORING vs. 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 24th day of June, 1955
 H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.
 James & Speight, Attys.
 June 25 July 2-9-16

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED - SALESMAN AND collector. Apply Garris Supply, Dickinson Ave. July 16-17
WANTED - CURB BOY 18 yrs. or older. Good salary. Apply at Dora's Tower Grill. 14-7
SALESMAN FOR WHOLESALE meat route. Reply stating age, experience and giving references. Write "Salesman," P. O. Box 641, Greenville, N. C. 13-6

SEARS MAIL ORDER

Has opening for outside Collection Representative, age 25-30 years, with minimum of high school education. Must have late model car, be free to travel territory. Collection experience desirable but not essential. All travel expenses paid plus salary. All company benefits. Apply in person. **SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE** 321 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. 13-4

WANTED - 2 FIRST CLASS BODY MECHANICS

Straight salary. Drunks need not apply. S. & E. Motor Service, Ayden, N. C. 29-10

WANTED - SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Must have driver's license and high school education. Apply in person. Sutton's Service Center, Dickson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 11-6

WANTED - TIRE CHANGERS

and car washers. Must have driver's license. Apply in person Sutton's Service Center, Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 11-6

SALESMAN - COFFEE AND TEA

Eastern North Carolina. Salary \$300 per month, plus commissions, expenses and car. Must have had experience in selling. List experience, age and references. Write "G. G.," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11-6

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - EXPERIENCED BOOK-keeper at once. Apply in person 8:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday. Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods, Inc., 509 Evans St. Telephone 4260. 14-3

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED - OVER 100 USED REFRIGERATORS on trade for new International Harvester refrigerators. Largest trade-in allowance in town. Up to 30 months to pay or three falls to pay Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-17

FARM LISTINGS WANTED - LIST

your farm now for fall delivery. I have several customers wanting to buy. Contact D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance Agency, Office phone 4012, res. 2370. 14-12

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166
RATES
 \$1.00 minimum charge for 30 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 \$23.00
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINES
 No new ads, kills or corrections, accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS - OMISSIONS
 The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
 Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR A REAL SNAZZY WASH 'N' waxing that puts a showroom glow on your car, this is the place and now is the time. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to post office. 11-6

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING machines Pick up and delivery service Garris Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Phone 5225 14-3

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED - 3 day service on all makes Sheafers, Parker, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares, Jeweler, E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-eod-17 14-3

SEPTIC TANKS

Installed, Serviced
WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS
Thomas B. Marsh Co., Inc.
 New Bern, N. C. Call 6812 Tues. & Fri.-17

AUTO PAINTING - 5 COAT LACQUER job, \$70.00 Body repairs a specialty Briley Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609 June 27-1 mo

CALL PADGETT'S TYPEWRITER Service for your typewriter and adding machine repairs. Phone 4689 Carbons, ribbons, register rolls, register forms. Fast service, all work guaranteed. 16-1

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING - 48 decorative combinations to select from Auto glass installed. Terms if desired United Glass and Work Works, West End Circle. Phone 5539. 16-3

SEPTIC TANKS
 Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway Phone Greenville 4086. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. July 1-1 mo. 14-7

SPECIAL NOTICES

MOTEL MANAGERS TRAINING - Our representative will interview couples interested in Motel Managing. Good salaries, living quarters. Free placement service. Universal Motels, Inc., Dept. G, Box 1373, Tampa, Fla. 15-2

FRESH BARBECUE
 We are barbecuing every day except Monday. Home cooked meals. Heath's Store and Cafe, Evans St. Ext., near TV Station. 13-12

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. 15-2

STOP TOBACCO SUCKER growth with MH-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. 6-23-17

EXPERT WELDING
 We build or fix anything made of steel in our shop or on your job. C. R. Sumrell, 2204 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5027. 29-12

HILL'S SEAFOOD, 114 Evans St. Variety of fish daily. Free parking. Phone 2383. Your business appreciated. A. B. Hill, Manager. 1-12

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

TAKE HOME DELICIOUS ICE milk, cream, milk and cottage cheese from the Dairy Store, 205 E. Fifth Street. Open weekdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 18-1 mo. 14-3

FOR RENT

ONE 6 ROOM NEW HOUSE - Modern conveniences, located 3 miles from Greenville on Stantonsburg Highway. Call 6638. 15-3

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment, near school and business district. Call 3182 day, 3240 night. 13-6

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartments on Myrtle Ave. Phone 5210. 12-5

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. July 6-17

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. July 6-17

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

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23 Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 17

Attention All Ford Owners
 Special Plan for Repairing Your Car - Install a new motor, straighten body and paint in brilliant new colors - Special Fall terms. Call - **Flanagan Buggy Co.** 3723 for Details

FAIRLANE TUDOR Club Sedan, 1955 model two-tone green with whitewall tires, radio, heater, fender shields. A beautiful near-new 55 model for \$2150 at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 14-21

FOR RENT

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT - 1003 Dickinson Ave. See Lyman Briley at Briley's Service Station. June 30-17

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT downstairs, unfurnished. Good location to schools and downtown. Recently decorated. Dial 2638 day, 3820 night. July 13-17

FOR RENT TO COUPLE - 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Private bath. 1905 Dickinson Ave. Telephone 2574. H. J. Elks. 14-3

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - UNFURNISHED Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meads Sts. Dial 4539. 17

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL summer furniture - Lawn chairs, beach and lawn umbrellas, gliders, chaise lounges, redwood furniture, glider cushions. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. 16-6

BARGAIN BUYS IN OUR USED furniture dept. - Fill your home with budget priced bedroom suites, dining room sets, kitchen cabinets, odd chairs, etc. Home Furniture Store corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. 16-6

PERMANENT HOME AT RIVER Acres - 87' frontage on Pamlico River. Good beach. Call 1321M Washington, N. C. before 2 p.m. 16-3

HIGH QUALITY PINE TOBACCO sticks for sale. Also, 4 ft. pine barn wood, \$5.00 for any size truck load. Beasley Lumber Products. Phone 5801, Scotland Neck, N. C. 14-7

ONE 3-4 TON PHILCO AIR conditioner. Greenville Feed Mills, Watauga Ave. 13-4

PAINT - \$1.98 PER GALLON, DIXIE Glass, 17 colors to select from. Also Southland outside white. Uniton Surplus Co. 629 Dickinson Ave. June 21-17

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

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, veneer, fan blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. 17

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR shrubbery and trees for Fall delivery. Landscaping, grading and planting. Jefferson's Florist and Nursery. Call 2712. July 9-1 mo. 14-3

CLOSING OUT SALE - KELVINA- tor, washing machine and television set. 1/3 price. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St. Greenville, N. C. June 29-1 mo. 14-3

SEE THE FAMOUS SANDUSKY boats in Grifton. Hulls molded of Aircraft Birch. Safety, speed and maneuverability unsurpassed. Mercury outboard motors. Sport Shop, Grifton, N. C. 12-6

SAVINGS ACCOUNT - YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 11-6

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. July 8-17

LADIES 17 JEWEL WATCHES - Regular price \$37.50, special for 10 days, only \$18.75 with yellow gold band. John Lautares Jeweler, opposite Belk-Tyler's. 15-6

Geraniums 45c and up; double petunias 20c and up. White Lantana 25c each. Cushion mums, large clumps, 35c. Plants potted. **INA'S FLORIST** Bethel Highway Phone 5556 15-3

CHOICE RIVERFRONT LOTS 50' x 200' on the Pamlico at Hickory Point. Safe for children; nice sandy bottom; no grass \$600. Others 50' x 100' on second row, free access to river. As low as \$150. See Mrs. Lindsay Savage, Greenville, N. C. 15-6

Classified Display

MERCURY - 1954 Custom Fordor sedan, automatic transmission, Mercury custom radio and heater. A very nice two-tone green '54 Mercury. Priced over \$1,000 less than comparable new car. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 14-21

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr** Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5223

Attention All Ford Owners
 Special Plan for Repairing Your Car - Install a new motor, straighten body and paint in brilliant new colors - Special Fall terms. Call - **Flanagan Buggy Co.** 3723 for Details

FAIRLANE TUDOR Club Sedan, 1955 model two-tone green with whitewall tires, radio, heater, fender shields. A beautiful near-new 55 model for \$2150 at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 14-21

FOR SALE

NEW HOTPOINT DELUXE Electric stove - Retail for \$350; will sacrifice. Owner moving. Also electric refrigerator, automatic washer, three wool rugs. Excellent condition. Phone 6595 for appointment. 15-6

AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 FORD - FOUR DOOR SEDAN Low mileage, power steering, radio and heater, electric windows, Fordomatic drive. Price reasonable. Call 2730. Robert L. Kirkland. 15-21

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
 Good investment in 10 room house across from the High School. Economy house, 2 bedrooms, on North Holly Street. Attractive five room house with garage on corner lot, Harding St. Seven room house, double garage on two lots, North Harding St. Two large residential lots, one in College Court, one on East 8th St. **GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY** Dial 2401 12-12

6 room frame home, 106 S. Sylvan Drive, on a beautiful lot, with 25-year G.I. Loan, 4 1/2% interest. Priced for quick sale. 2600 square foot house with two lots with upstairs apartment near West Greenville School. A real buy, \$20,000. 3 bedroom brick veneer house in Woodcrest Subdivision, \$10,500. 3 bedroom brick home on large corner lot, Colonial Heights \$11,000. 1350 square foot frame home of Laurel Street. Price reduced for quick sale. Only \$10,800. Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville. Contact - **D. G. NICHOLS** Real Estate - Insurance Agency Office Phone 4012 - Res. 2370 14-31

HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE DIRECT FROM OWN- er - 6 room frame house across street from Myrtle. Nice trees and shrubbery. 1602 School Ave. 14-6

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - TILE BATH and hot air heat. Ayden, N. C. Call Greenville 5224 or Ayden 2711. July 8-17

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 4-17

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 6th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 6

INSURANCE
 Hines Insurance Agency Fire - Automobile - Bonds 417 Cotanche Street Dial 3728 16-6

FOR YOUR CURING AND PACK barn insurance, contact D. G. Nichols. Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; res. 2370. 13-12

Now, Let's Be Honest With Each Other
 That old car of yours isn't the smoothest any more, and those repair bills are going up. So, why not come by and talk trade on a Safe Guy Guaranteed used car.

53 Mercury Monterey 4- door - radio, heater, Mercomatic, white tires, 14,000 actual miles. A lady one owner.

52 Mercury Sport Coupe Radio, heater, outside spare wheel, new engine. A real class car.

51 Buick Sport Coupe - radio, heater, Dynaflow, white tires, 2-tone.

52 Chevy Del. 4-Door - radio, heater, new engine and white tires.

52 Willis Ace 2-Door - radio, heater, overdrive, 30 miles per gallon, real economy.

And Many More Prices Start at \$49.50

Wagner-Waldrop MOTORS, Inc. Lincoln - Mercury 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525

Miss N. Carolina Finals Set Tonight

WILMINGTON (AP) — Joann Brown, a long-legged beauty from Chapel Hill, appeared a sure bet to be among the 10 finalists here tonight in the Miss North Carolina beauty pageant.

After two days of preliminary judging of the shapely charms and talents of the 94 entries, the judges were to trim the field to 10 today from which the winner will be picked tonight.

Miss Brown stepped into the favorite's role after winning first place in the bathing suit division last night and the evening dress competition Thursday night.

The judges apparently liked the way Faye Arnold, Miss Wake County, filled her evening gown and named her winner of the second round in that division last night. The other preliminary winner with a better than even chance is Star Starling, Miss Salisbury, who won Thursday night's first round of bathing suit competition.

The judges were having trouble picking a winner in the talent preliminaries. After two days of judging they still weren't able to come to any conclusion.

Miss Betty Jo Ring, last year's winner, will crown the new queen tonight. The winner will receive a

trip to the Miss America contest, a free week's vacation at Morehead City, a free wardrobe, and the general manager of the Lost Colony outdoor drama at Manteo, said yesterday the winner will be the guest celebrity at the Lost Colony July 19.

Highlighting yesterday's activities was a mammoth parade featuring the 24 lovelies, most wearing bathing suits. Miss Lee Ann Merriweather, Miss America of 1954, also was in the parade. She is one of the judges here.

Kiwanians Back Promotion Plan

The Kiwanis Club at its weekly supper meeting last night endorsed the Merchants Association plan for an effective trade promotion program to increase Greenville's prestige as Eastern Carolina's "shopping center."

President Charles V. Wilkerson, who presided, said the club "is solidly behind the movement to make Greenville the best tobacco market in the bright belt and the best shopping center."

"Kiwanian Fred Webb qualified as an after-dinner speaker tonight when he gave an essay on 'Speech Technique' and then lived up to all of the rules he prescribed," the Kiwanis president stated.

Rev. Billy Tucker, Grimesland native, and recently returned with his wife from the Holy Land, was a guest. Executive Vice-President Jack Morton of State Bank and Trust Company was with Banker B. B. Sugg.

Kiwanians Harry Billies, Joe Taft and Joe Walts had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their life.

Secretary John Reynolds announced that the Kiwanians will have an outdoor picnic for their wives and children at Kiwanis "Choo-Choo Train" park at Elm Street Park July 29.

Hiding Place

Bootleggers hide stills in the most peculiar places.

Yesterday local ABC officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor plus ATU agent Joe Fowler came upon one in the Gardner's X Roads section near Griffin located in the bed of a dried-up canal.

The still, which consisted of a 50 gallon drum and a 50 gallon boiler plus approximately 100 gallons of mash, was destroyed.

Asks Turnout In Leaf Referendum

Greene County Senator and noted farm leader A. C. Edwards last night told a Pitt County Farm Bureau meeting here that a maximum turnout in the tobacco referendum July 23 is a "must" because it will show the administration that we want a continuance of tobacco quotas.

The tobacco program, Edwards said, has been written by the farmers with the interests of the public as well as themselves in mind. This year's crop, he continued, will be larger than last's and a definite program of supports must be continued.

"Let's not kill that which has been laying the Golden Egg," Edwards said and added that "(we) will have 375 million pounds at the end of this year that no one wants."

In the period since 1947, Edwards pointed out, overall economy has jumped 87 per cent. The Tobacco

Farmville Tobacconists Go To Georgia-Florida Markets

FARMVILLE—A number of local tobacconists left during the past week for the Georgia and Florida tobacco markets which are scheduled to open for the 1955 season next Thursday and Friday.

Personnel from Farmville making the trips and the markets to which they are assigned are: R. J. Reynolds Co., R. E. Pickett, Waycross, Ga.; Critz Hillard, Sylvester, Ga.; Billy Marston, Valdosta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gregory, Lake City, Fla.; Malcolm Mills, Jasper, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Corbett and daughter Phyllis, Peason, Ga.; James Corbett, Pelham, Ga.; J. B. Vandford, Statesboro, Ga.

Leggett and Myers, W. S. Royster, A. C. Darden, Paul Burnette and Herbert Bower, Live Oak, Fla.; Imperial Tobacco Co., R. G. Ruffin, Statesboro, Ga.; R. C. Thornton Jr., Live Oak, Fla.; J. C. Johnson, Nashville, Ga.

Farmville Leaf Tobacco Co., H. N. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Smith Jr. and G. R. Smith Jr., Statesboro, Ga.; J. W. Dall, Flatton, Ga.; A. C. Monk and Co., G. E. Beckman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frost, Raymond Shivers, Blackshear, Ga.; B. F. Wood, A. C. Monk Jr., W. C. Monk, R. D. Harris, G. C. Moore, R. F. Michaels, Waycross, Ga.; John Andrews, Clarence Davis, Ed Beckman, Allen R. Drake, Douglas, Ga.; W. R. Hodges, Nashville, Ga.; Dal

Bonner Is Strong For Leaf Quotas

Rep. Herbert C. Bonner has said he is "enthusiastically" in favor of tobacco marketing quotas and price supports providing 90 per cent parity payments.

In a statement issued recently the congressman said: "This program has been the salvation of the farmers of eastern Carolina and has brought stability and a high standard of living to rural life."

He urged all tobacco growers and others interested in the production of tobacco "to advocate and actively support the program on July 23."

"It is one of the few agriculture programs that has operated so successfully without cost to the taxpayer," he declared. "Were it not for the program during the past years and for the present year I am confident the market price of tobacco would have brought one-third less on the auction markets."

Rep. Bonner also urged growers to favor the peanut program which is to be voted on at the same time.

"The same things can be said of the peanut program that I have said of the tobacco program," both have made rural life comfortable and happy.

"There is no doubt but that the Tobacco Association, in promoting foreign sales of fine-cured tobacco, have been a great asset to the farmer and the over-all program I personally have been in a position to observe the activity and I recommend to every farmer that he support the acreage assessment for this purpose."

Pitt ABC Team Helps Get Stills

Local ABC officers in cooperation with the Alcohol Tax Unit and other county officers, are attempting to cut down the flow of illegal liquor to Pitt County.

In Lenoir County Thursday the local officers assisted in the destruction of one of the largest stills found there recently. ABC officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor with ATU agent Joe Fowler helped in the destruction of 4,225 gallons of mash which was housed in box fermenters capable of a 13,800 gallon capacity.

Also destroyed in the last two days were a small rig in Craven County near the Pitt line another small one by Pitt, Beaufort and Martin agents in the Old Ford section of Beaufort and another with 1,450 gallons of mash in the Transfers Creek section near the Pitt-Beaufort line.

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Radio WGTC

- SATURDAY**
- 6:00—Sports Highlight
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:30—News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Organ Reveries
 - 7:00—World Concert Hall
 - 7:30—Anytime You Know
 - 7:45—Music 33
 - 10:00—CBS Symphony
 - 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
 - 11:03—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 7:27—Sign On
 - 7:30—Gospel Songs
 - 8:00—World News
 - 8:05—On A Sunday Like This
 - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
 - 9:00—Wings of Healing
 - 9:30—S. T. Killbrew
 - 9:50—Musical Interlude
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Melody Parade
 - 10:10—News
 - 10:15—Ellington Bible Class
 - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
 - 11:00—Church Services
 - 12:00—News
 - 12:05—Luncheon Melodies
 - 12:20—Joe Overman
 - 12:30—Luncheon Melodies
 - 1:00—Warmup
 - 1:05—Milwaukee at New York
 - 1:30—Scoreboard
 - 3:30—Sunday Serenade
 - 4:30—Nick Carter
 - 5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
 - 5:30—Masquerade
 - 6:00—Ayden Gospel Hour
 - 6:15—Song Fest
 - 6:30—Considine
 - 6:45—All Star Sports Time
 - 7:00—Proudly We Hail
 - 7:30—Lutheran Hour
 - 8:00—U.S. Military Academy Band
 - 8:30—Enchanted Hour
 - 9:00—Christian Science
 - 9:15—Suocess Story USA
 - 9:30—Echoes in the Night
 - 10:00—Hour of Decision
 - 10:30—Global Frontiers
 - 10:45—To Be Announced
 - 11:00—Sign Off
- MONDAY**
- 5:58—Sign On
 - 6:00—Morning Almanac
 - 7:00—News
 - 7:05—Early Risers Club
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman
 - 7:45—Music to Remember
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:05—Pitt County Highlights
 - 8:10—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:30—Swap & Trade
 - 8:34—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:45—Birthdays Wheel
 - 8:50—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:56—Bundles of Joy
 - 9:00—Kyle's Corner
 - 9:30—Real News
 - 9:35—Musical Interlude
 - 9:40—Morning Meditations
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Morning Melodies
 - 10:30—News
 - 10:35—Morning Melodies
 - 11:25—News
 - 11:30—The Farm Hour
 - 11:45—Farm Service Program
 - 11:50—The Farm Hour
 - 12:00—Farm Agents Report
 - 12:10—The Farm Hour
 - 12:15—Market Reports
 - 12:20—On the Farm
 - 12:25—The Farm Hour
 - 12:30—News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman
 - 12:45—Farm News Digest

Colored News

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter, Mrs. Irene Williams and Mrs. Rosa B. Darden of Waterbury, Conn., Jacksonville, N. C., and Greenville, respectively, have returned home after attending the funeral of their great aunt, Mrs. Eva Jones, who was residing in Newport News, Va. and formerly of Greenville, who died July 1.

The Royalnetts Social Club met Monday night with Miss Leatha Edwards. At 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the president. Business was discussed. Then the meeting was turned over to the speaker for the evening, Mr. Tom Porman, who gave an interesting talk on Recreation and facts of life. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lucille Taylor on Hudson St. Monday night at 8.

In memory of Mrs. Ruth Tyson Hopkins:
Ruth, one year ago you left us, dear. The memory of you still lingers near. It was without warning you went away.
And we look for you from day to day. Yet we know you are there to stay. Your spirit lingers near to cheer us on our way.
When we are sad it says be glad. For we will meet again some day.
The Hopkins & Tyson Families

The United Daughters Club of Mt Calvary Church will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock with Sister Nora Corey.

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

MYERS
THEATRE AYDEN
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Country Girl"
Bing Crosby Grace Kelly
ENDS TONIGHT
"SHOT GUN"
4 CARTOONS & SERIAL

PARAMOUNT
THEATRE FARMVILLE
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Three For The Show"
Betty Grable Jack Lemmon
SATURDAY
"OUTLAW COUNTRY"
"CRASH OUT"

News From Nearby

ROCKY MOUNT — Thieves early Friday forced open automatic music machines in two local eating places and stole an automobile from the Municipal Airport, police reported. Investigation showed that about \$35 was taken from Miami Inn and \$100 from the Englewood Lunch Bar.

ROCKY MOUNT — T. A. Loving Company of Goldsboro and C. W. Gallant, Inc. of Charlotte, were awarded contracts for sewer main construction and sewage treatment plant work here.

WILSON — A 75-year-old Wilson county resident lost his life Friday in a fire that swept the home in which he was staying on the Old Black Creek Road. Three other persons escaped injury in the blaze. The victim of the fire was identified by Dr. Robert E. Goudy, county coroner, as Wiley Barnes. Firemen found Barnes' body on the floor of his bedroom, near a window and door.

NEW BERN — Federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax agents destroyed seven illicit whiskey stills in the eastern area during the week. The federal agents got three stills in Craven county. One was near Highway 70, and about two miles below Cherry Point. They destroyed two more stills near Vanceboro. On the Pitt county line, off Riverside road they destroyed another still. Inside the Beaufort county line, the officers smashed another still. The federal agents, with assistance from Pitt and Beaufort county ABC officers, destroyed several more stills. The treasury agents said they used considerable dynamite to destroy the liquor stills.

SIGN LABOR CONTRACT

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIO United Rubber Workers Union signed a new pension and insurance contract with U. S. Rubber Co. last night and announced it would open wage negotiations with the Big Four rubber producers Aug. 9.

TONIGHT! TV'S NEWEST HOUR!

"LAWRENCE WELK SHOW"

Music, songs, fun for the family! Featuring Lawrence Welk and his "Champagne Music."

Every Saturday night

CHANNEL 9
Sat. 10:00 to 11:00 P. M.

Brought to you by your dependable
DODGE DEALER

Walt Disney's Lady AND THE TRAMP

TECHNICOLOR

STARTS THURSDAY FOR 3 BIG DAYS!

SHRINE POTENTATE — Walter C. Guy of Little Rock, Ark., wears a smile and his fez after his installation as Imperial Potentate of The Shrine during the Shriners' convention in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunday—Monday
One of the Greatest African Adventures ever brought to the screen! Filmed on the spot!

WEST OF ZANZIBAR
TECHNICOLOR

ANTHONY STEEL-SHEILA SIM
FOR FUN — CARTOON LATEST NEWS EVENTS

STATE
STARTS TUESDAY
GINGER ROGERS
as the kind of woman she's never played before
"Twist Of Fate"

Had Marijuana In Pipe Mixture

SALISBURY, Md. — Norris McPherson, arrested after his wife wondered in court about the "stuff he mashes up and smokes in his pipe," was being held today on narcotics charges.

Investigators said they came up with the evidence after Mrs. Beulah McPherson went to Peoples Court Judge Fanny B. Murphy for an assault warrant against her husband.

She said he acted "peculiar" and beat her.

"I don't know why he's so mean," she told the judge. "I guess it's that stuff he mashes up and smokes in his pipe."

The judge called for a sample of "that stuff" and Federal narcotics agents reported it was marijuana.

S-O-U-T-H
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Ends Tonight 6 BIG PICTURES

- No. 1—8:00 Roy Rogers in "MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"
- No. 2—9:05 Richard Arlen "BIG BONANZA"
- No. 3—10:10 Wilde Twins "CAMPUS HONEYMOON"
- No. 4—11:25 Don Ameche "KING OF THE RACETRACK"
- No. 5—12:25 Dale Evans "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"
- No. 6—1:35 Wm. Lundigan "HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY"

SUN. & MON NITES

Gary Cooper Casanova Brown
Teresa Wright Anita Louise

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Life-Inspired Drama! From Lurid Chicago's Mob-Rule Days To Ziegfeld Follies!

DORIS DAY-JAMES CAGNEY
AS SONGBIRD RUTH ETTING AS "THE GIMP"

"Love Me Or Leave Me"

IN CINEMASCOPE and Dazzling COLOR
with CAMERON MITCHELL

It's C-O-O-L
AT THE PITT!
Our Giant Refrigeration Unit Keeps Our Temperature Just Right... Never too Cold!

PITT
AIR-CONDITIONED

Tuesday and Wednesday
LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
in "ROBBERS' ROOST"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL AND the strange, twisted guy... he strong-armed her to fame from mob-ruled Chicago to glamorous Hollywood but he couldn't win her love! A powerful story of real people, turbulent with drama and violence!

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HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



PASS TH' BEEFSTEAK.

SAVE SOME FER ME, BEST GRUB I EVER TASTED!

YOU CAN THANK CHU FANG FOR THAT. HE SHOWED UP TO TAKE LO SING'S JOB JUST WHEN WE NEEDED A RANCH COOK.



CHU FANG GLAD YOU LIKE. ME GO KLITCHEN AN' WASH DISH NOW.



IT'S ALL RIGHT, HOPPY... HE'S GONE

NOW LISTEN, EVERYBODY! I'VE GOT A STRONG HUNCH LO SING WAS LURED AWAY AND THIS CHINAMAN DELIBERATELY PLANTED HERE BY THAT SMUGGLING RING!



JINGOES! WE'VE GOT T' DO SOMETHIN', HOPPY!



WE'LL POST GUARDS ABOUT THE RANCH TONIGHT, WORKING IN RELAY'S, SO THAT THE NEW COOK IS NEVER OUT OF OUR SIGHT. RED, MESQUITE AND I WILL TAKE THE FIRST WATCH.



FEEL... I... JUS' WANT DROWSY.

SO... DO I. JUS' WANT ...T' SLEEP.

SOMETHIN'S WRONG!

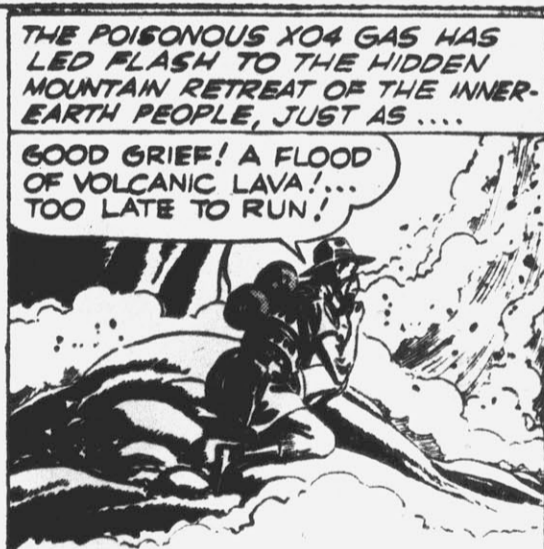


THE DRUGGED FOOD HAS DONE ITS WORK. THE RANCH SLEEPS. NOW TO RECOVER THE OPIUM KILBURN HID IN THE HAYLOFT!

FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



THE POISONOUS XO4 GAS HAS LED FLASH TO THE HIDDEN MOUNTAIN RETREAT OF THE INNER-EARTH PEOPLE, JUST AS ...

GOOD GRIEF! A FLOOD OF VOLCANIC LAVA! ... TOO LATE TO RUN!



SEE! THE OXYGEN-BREATHER WILL BE DROWNED IN OUR THERMO-PLASTIC!

GOOD! IF HE'S SEEN US, IT WILL SEAL HIS LIPS, AS WELL AS THE EARTH'S CREVICES!



THERE'S ONLY ONE CHANCE... MY CLIMBING REEL!

FLASH FIRES HIS REEL-GUN... OPEN-JAWED TONGS HURTLE UPWARD ON A THREAD OF COIL SPRING ...



... AND BITE INTO THE MOUNTAINSIDE THE RE-WIND LIFTS FLASH FROM THE PATH OF THE BOILING TIDE!

OWW! THAT WAS CLOSE ENOUGH TO RAISE BLISTERS!



IF I CAN SWING UP TO THAT LEDGE ...



I CAN SIT OUT THE STORM IN THIS CAVERN... WH-? SOMEBODY'S HAD THE SAME IDEA!

HE'S SEEN US! SEIZE HIM!



LOOKS LIKE I'VE LEAPED OUT OF THE FRYING PAN... INTO A WASPS' NEST!



IN ONE SWIFT MOTION, LOKTAR TEARS THE OXYGEN MASK FROM FLASH'S FACE, AND ...

INFERNAL CREATURE! A WHIFF OF THIS XO4 WILL QUIET YOU!



HE SLEEPS! AND NOW THAT HE HAS DISCOVERED US, WE SHALL MAKE IT A LONG SLEEP... AN ETERNAL SLEEP!

NEXT WEEK: DEATH SENTENCE!

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Phone 6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

My Husband Is In Love With The Undertaker

Dedicated to the man who insists
A "Thousand" is enough

My husband's in love with the Undertaker!
You ask, "How do I know?"
Well, it's plain to be seen; in fact, I confess.
He as much as told me so.

He came home one day awhile ago,
His face lit up with glee;
And he said, "I've bought some life insurance,
For I'll die some time, you see."

And I asked him how much he had taken;
"Oh, a thousand dollars," he said;
"It's not very much, but when I die
It's enough to bury me."

How proud he was as he talked that night;
Said he, "When I meet my Maker,
There's one thing for sure, I'll leave enough
To pay the undertaker."

And then I thought of my poor health,
And of our small children, three,
And I said to him, "But listen, Jim,
What will you leave for the kiddies and me?"

"Now there," he said, as he scratched his head,
"I guess you don't have to fret;
There'll be money, you see, to bury me,
And you won't have to go in debt."

I knew that he could, so I told him he should
Buy a thousand or two for his own!
And I said to him, "It's not fair, and you ought to care
For your family, if left alone."

But try as I might to make him do right
He stubbornly held to his view;
And then he said, "Why after I'm dead
I don't have to take care of you."

And he wouldn't consent — he had enough
He thought he had done quite well
He'd insured the undertaker,
And his family could go to h—

—(ANON)

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

"Face The Future With Security"
**SECURITY LIFE AND
TRUST CO.**

WORSLEY BUILDING
Phone, Office 3600 — Res. 8001
Member 1955 Million Dollar
Round Table



By
**LEE FALK
and
WILSON
MCCOY**



WE MUST BE NEAR THE SECRET HIDE-OUT OF THE CRESCENT CULT BY NOW—

LUCKY THEY HAVEN'T SPOTTED ME SO FAR—OR HAVE THEY—?



THE POLICE AGENT IS STILL BACK THERE.

STOP SUDDENLY! WHEN HE JUMPS OFF BE READY TO SHOOT ON THAT SIDE. I'LL TAKE CARE OF THIS SIDE.



NOW!



WHERE-DID HE GO? SEE HIM?

NO! MAYBE HE'S STILL BACK THERE. WAIT UNTIL HE MOVES!



WILSON MCCOY 7-17



HIDEOUT OF THE ASSASSIN?

THE PHANTOM IS OUR ENEMY. WE WILL HUNT HIM TO THE DEATH!

GREAT KRATAN—ONE OF OUR CARG JUST STOPPED AT THE TOP OF THE HILL.



THEY'VE BEEN KNOCKED OUT!

LOOK—ON THEIR JAWS—THE DEATH'S HEAD! THE PHANTOM IS HERE!

CONTD.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



THREE MINUTES PAST MIDNIGHT... THE QUIET AT MILESTONE FARM IS SHATTERED BY THE FRIGHTENING CLANGOR OF BELLS!!

BONG! BONG! BONG!
BRRRING-G!
BONGGGG!

BURGLAR ALARM! I'VE GOT TO SCRAM!



WHEW! GOT TO LOCK THIS FAST... SOMEBODY'S COMING!



CONSTANCE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

OH, QUENTIN! I HEARD THE BELLS... IS IT A FIRE?



THERE, THERE, MY DEAR... DON'T BE FRIGHTENED!



IT'S NOT A FIRE... JUST A BURGLAR ALARM!



EVERYBODY STAND BACK... TEX AND I WILL HANDLE THIS!

I'M WITH YOU, SIR!



NOBODY HERE!

WINDOWS LOCKED!

WHO SET OFF THE ALARM?

HOW'D THEY GET AWAY?



UH-OH! A CIGARETTE WITH LIPSTICK ON IT... THIS IS A CLUE!

7-17 TO BE CONTINUED

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL
THAT FARM FOR YOU
Telephone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

LOOK

It Pays
2
WAYS
It Pays
BOTH
Readers
AND
USER
To BUY
AND
SELL
Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166
Classified Dept.

BIG BEN BOLT
 by **JOHN CULLEN MURPHY**

YOU MEAN YOU'RE HER FATHER— AND THE OWNER OF THE PAPER I WORK FOR?

THE ANSWER TO BOTH GASPS IS YES— AND NEVER END A SENTENCE WITH A PREPOSITION WHEN YOU WORK FOR MY NEWSPAPER, SIR!

GO AHEAD, DAD— FIRE HIM! AND I DON'T WANT TO MISS A SEARING SYLLABLE OF YOUR FINAL, IRREVOCABLE WORDS!

DON'T WORRY, YOU WON'T!

ROUGHLY, YES, SIR!

YOU HAVE CALLED MY DAUGHTER, AMONG OTHER THINGS, A MENACE, A JUVENILE DELINQUENT, A THREAT TO SOCIETY— AM I QUOTING YOU CORRECTLY, MR. BOLT?

YOU DIDN'T KNOW I WAS HER FATHER? ALL RIGHT—I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I AGREE WITH EVERY SINGLE WORD THAT YOU'VE SAID!

WHAT?!

YOU HAVE FURTHER IMPLIED I AM AN IRRESPONSIBLE MEMBER OF THE NEWSPAPER PROFESSION BECAUSE I AM HER FATHER— STILL CORRECT, SIR?

S— STILL CORRECT, SIR. BUT I DIDN'T KNOW—

GIVE IT TO HIM, POP!

FURTHERMORE, IT TOOK A RAW CUB REPORTER TO BRING ME TO MY SENSES! DINNY, YOU NO MORE DESERVE TO BE A NEWSPAPERWOMAN THAN A RHESUS MONKEY! YOU'RE FIRED. YOU MAY GO BACK TO WORK, MR. BOLT!

HI, CHAMP. ANYTHING HAPPEN AT THE CHESS TOURNAMENT YOU COVERED?

NOTHING MUCH.

WHAT HAPPENED TO DINNY, GIRL PHOTOGRAPHER?

I SAW HER HOME. MET HER FATHER. NICE FELLOW, HER FATHER. NICE TO SEE YOU LATER, KEITH.

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 7-17

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

OZARK IKE
 by **ED STROPS**

THE ORPHANAGE BALL FIELD

SORRY, MISS DINAH. I KEEP FORGETTIN'!

GEE, YOU MUSTA WON A MILLION GAMES, I BETCHA.!

NO, NO, SKIPPER! GLOVE THAT BALL WITH BOTH HANDS! REMEMBER, YOU ONLY USE ONE HAND WHEN IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO USE YOUR OTHER ONE!

AFTER YOU GET TH' SIGN FROM TH' CATCHER, YOU CHECK TH' BASE RUNNERS. IF EVERYTHINGS O.K., YOU FIRE TH' OL' APPLE RIGHT INTO TH' STRIKE ZONE!

IT'S WONDERFUL THE WAY SAL AND DINAH HAVE TAKEN AN INTEREST IN THESE CHILDREN!

REALLY FINE PEOPLE! THEY'VE DONATED THEIR ENTIRE TIME TO TRAINING THIS TEAM FOR LITTLE LEAGUE COMPETITION.

NOW YOU'VE GOT IT, SKIPPER! NICE CLOUT!

LOOKS LIKE WE DONE STRUCK A GOLD MINE OF TALENT, DINAH!

DEFINITELY, SAL! ESPECIALLY SKIPPER THERE... AH DON'T DOUBT THAT SOMEDAY HE MAY BE AS GOOD AS MAH OZARK!

AND AFTER TWO WEEKS OF ORGANIZING AND TRAINING...

HERE IT IS, GAN'S! WE PLAY OUR FIRST GAME TH' DAY AFTER TOMORROW AGAINST TH' TERMITES!

HEY! WE DON'T HAVE A NAME T' SEW ON OUR UNIFORMS YET?

ZOK

7-17