

'CONNIE' NOW GOING NORTHWARD

Inland N. C. Towns Are Wet Down

Some Damage Due High Tides and Heavy Rains; Little Harm From Winds

Inland towns in eastern North Carolina were closely watching Connie's erratic movements today as heavy rains pounded the area, winds increased, and some damage was caused by high tides in the Pamlico and Neuse rivers.

Little wind damage had been reported as most of the inland area of the coastal plain maintained telephone communications and electric power service. Falling tree limbs caused power and telephone service interruptions in some isolated cases. Greenville and other Pitt County towns maintained telephone communications with surrounding cities and towns in this area.

NEW BERN — Unofficial reports said today approximately 1,000 residents of this city had to be evacuated from the waterfront section today as river waters rose into the streets.

Unusually high tides, building up for the past three days, flooded into waterfront streets and cut off traffic to both the Neuse River and Trent River bridges.

Considerable flooding of business houses and warehouses along the waterfront was reported. Crews worked frantically throughout the night to remove merchandise above the expected high water level.

In some places water was reported as high as three feet in streets near the waterfront. Between 6 p.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today 6.8 inches of rain was reported to have fallen in New Bern.

WASHINGTON, N.C. — High water today offered the greatest hazard for residents of the Pamlico area who are still waiting for Connie to hit in full force.

Last night evacuations were taking place in many parts of the area. In the Hoboken area 92 persons were reported evacuated by boats to higher ground.

The reports indicate 86 people went to the Chocowinity schools when high waters threatened their homes. Residents along the Whitchard's Beach road had to leave as did several others in nearby areas.

Some telephone and power interruptions have been reported. Lines are out to Hyde County. Many Washington residents are unable to report to work on account of high water. Heavy rainfall has been coming down for 24 hours. Winds in gusts up to 48 miles per hour were reported last night. Gov. Hodges about midnight ordered the local national guard to be mobilized to assist with evacuation of 1,000 residents living along the Pamlico River front. Other national guard units have been called out to prevent looting.

On Water Street in Washington some stores have carted away their merchandise. High water covered Water Street and one-half block up on Market Street. Many of the outlying streets away from the river are flooded with rain water.

As rain continued to fall this morning and Connie moved closer to the area, more streets in Washington became flooded. The John Small High School, which was set up as a disaster center, was evacuated this morning, reports said, because of high water which overran streets. Boats were used to take some of the refugees from the school. Numbers of automobiles were reported stalled in flooded streets.

In Swan Quarter, county seat of Hyde County, water was reported two feet deep in the streets and people who ventured out of doors were moving about in outboard motor boats.

Kinston, Goldsboro, Wilson, and Rocky Mount all reported heavy rains but little wind damage.

'Dianne' Heads Northwestward

By The Associated Press
Another tropical storm, the fourth of the season, is now centered 520 miles southeast of Bermuda. This storm named Dianne, had center of 20 miles per hour as she moved northwest at 11 miles an hour.

Dianne is taking much the same course that Connie took several days ago. Dianne has not yet reached full hurricane force but she is expected to do so before the day is over.

SHARK INTRUDER
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—A noisy shark crawled into one of the up-river, 24-inch pipes placed over inflow valves to fish ponds at the Red River hatchery. It got stuck and in its struggle, turned the valve wheel enough to shut off water, killing a number of fledgling fish. Hatchery attendants captured the intruder.

Corn Crop Could Suffer Heavily



AND THE WINDS CAME—What yesterday was a promising crop of corn being raised in a vacant lot just off North Greene Street lies crumpled and battered in the field this morning. Damage such as this apparently was inflicted on many farms last night. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup.)

Crops Take Battering From Connie; Full Toll Unknown

Corn, tobacco and other crops were battered by high winds which hit Pitt County as Hurricane Connie moved in on the state's coastline.

In addition heavy rains accompanying the storm were flooding fields, ditches and streams of the county and overflowing into low lands.

Corn fields in particular were feeling the brunt of the high winds which began in this area last night and were continuing this morning.

County Agent Sam Winchester said early this morning he believed the corn crop would suffer considerable damage. He noted that it is too late in the season for the badly leaning stalks to straighten themselves.

That will mean in some fields that mechanical harvesters will be ineffective in picking the corn crop. However, Winchester said, most of the county's corn crop can still be picked with the harvesters "unless we get some more high wind."

"The storm is going to necessitate earlier harvesting or else we will get considerable damage from rot," Winchester declared. "It will mean a September-October corn harvest instead of November-December."

The farm agent said this morning that he doubted there had been any major damage to the tobacco crop at that time. However, he pointed out, there would be fields exposed to the wind in which considerable leaf breakage will occur. The delay in harvesting the tobacco crop caused by the inclement weather for the past few days could bring on some diseases, he stated. "We generally get a lot of leaf

spot diseases when harvesting is delayed," he declared.

Winchester said he had seen one infected field only yesterday.

The 4.29 inches of rain which has fallen in the last 48 hours is "more rain than we have any business with," the farm agent said.

"We've a lot of flooded fields,

ditches and streams," he continued.

Several other of the county's crops could suffer damage from the wind and rains, according to the county agent. Soy beans could be damaged particularly in open fields where they can be reached by winds. Hay could also be damaged to some extent.

Didn't Have A Chance As Big Planes Crashed

GROENBACH, Germany (AP) — American soldiers worked by flashlight through the night collecting scattered, smoldering wreckage from two U. S. transport planes in which 66 servicemen perished yesterday.

The two C-119 Flying Boxcar transports collided during an air transport exercise and plunged flaming to earth near this village 20 miles west of Stuttgart.

There were no survivors of the 11 U. S. airmen of the 10th Troop Carrier Squadron and 55 soldiers of the 499th Engineer Battalion who went down in the two planes. Early today eight charred corpses had been recovered. There appeared little hope any more recognizable remains would be salvaged.

The planes, in a flight of nine, had taken off from the U. S. airfield at Jetterdingen and were only 4,000 feet up when they crashed and hurtled earthward. None of the men had a chance to use their

parachutes. They carried full equipment for the flight, which was part of a training program in air movement under simulated combat conditions.

Witnesses said one craft had engine trouble and wavered in the formation. It apparently clipped off the tail plane of its neighbor before diving into the tall pines of the Black Forest below.

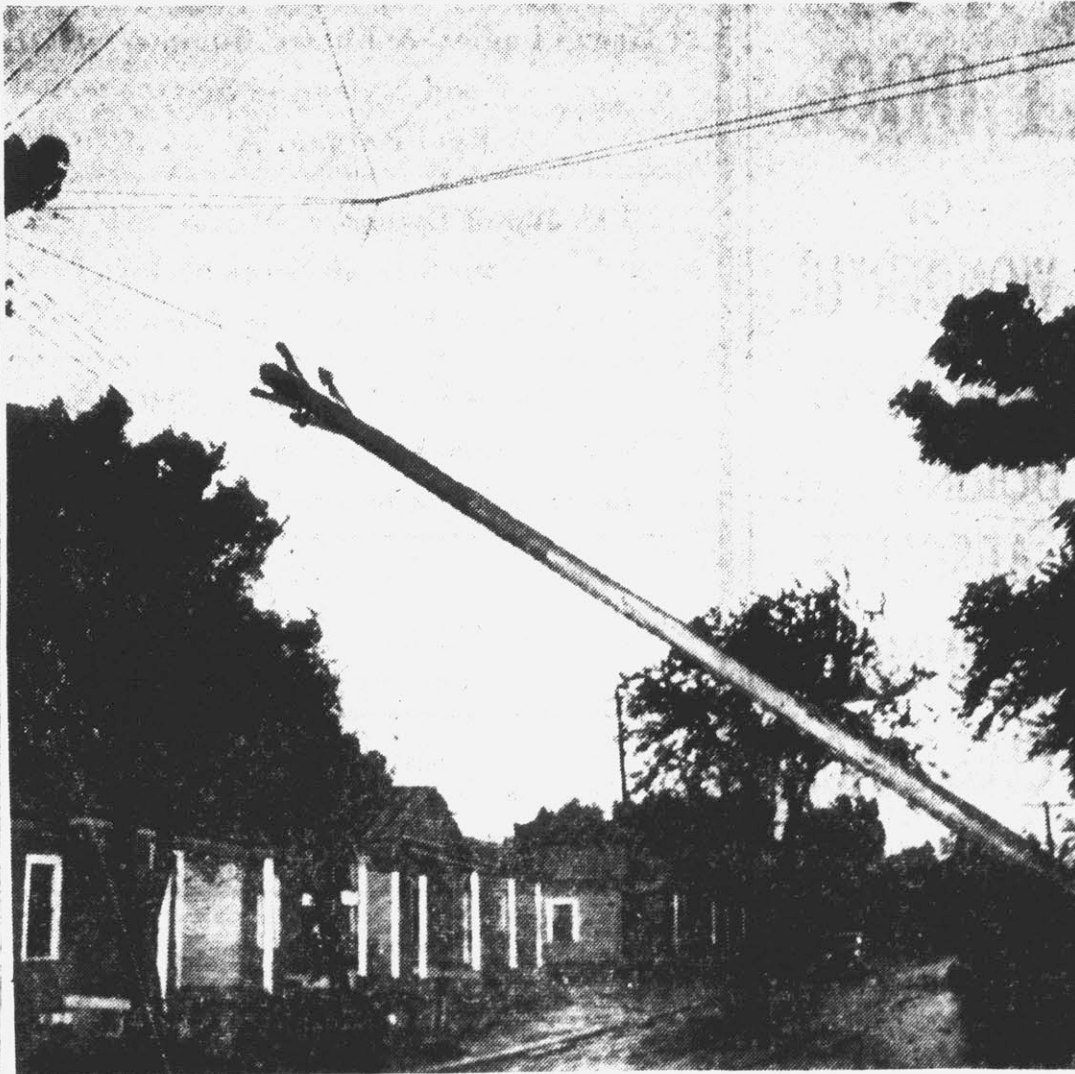
The second plane held course for a minute, then also spun out of control and plunged into a cornfield.

The commanding officer of the engineer battalion, Lt. Col. Frank Little, Central City, Neb., died in the crash.

Names of the other victims were withheld. One of the first American officers to reach the lonely crash site said: "There wasn't time for them to know what was happening. They must have died instantly."

An investigation was begun.

Rare Instance Of Local Storm Damage



HALF UP, HALF DOWN—A light pole partially toppled by last night's winds is shown as it dangles in midair on Boyd Avenue near Broad Street about 5:30 p.m. today. Storm damage such as this interrupted power service to practically all parts of the city last night. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup.)

Path Of Destruction Left Along Coast Of Carolinas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau here reported today hurricane Connie moved inland at Morehead City, N. C. today and is moving northward at 12 miles per hour. The hurricane was about 250 miles south of Washington, D. C.

The North Carolina coast, ravaged by hurricane Hazel and still not completely restored, had the grim task today of assessing the havoc wrought by hurricane Connie.

Connie's winds and raging seas spread destruction along a wide path from the South Carolina border north toward Cape Hatteras. Fishing piers, beach front housing and businesses, and public facilities took a staggering blow.

Nobody had any estimate of damage.

But as the storm loomed along from the S. C. border northward, damage continued to pile up. Virtually all the beaches along the coast reported losses, some more extensive than others.

At Topsail Beach 30 miles north of Wilmington five dwellings were unroofed and another carried out to sea.

At Southport south of Wilmington the city dock was damaged.

At Atlantic Beach near Morehead City seven cottages were reported demolished. The steel pier at Emerald Isle, also near Morehead City, was heavily damaged.

At New Bern damage came mainly from flood waters of the Neuse River. Homes near the waterfront were reported flooded and the city

was without power and many telephone lines were down.

No one except policemen and firemen were allowed on Wrightsville beach after the storm passed and the extent of damage could not be learned immediately. Carolina Beach was also off limits until the National Guard could move in to prevent any looting.

There was considerable damage at Carolina Beach, especially in the amusement section. The boardwalk was smashed. About half of the \$75,000 Fisherman's steel pier was destroyed.

Only about 100 feet on the landward side of the Kure Beach fishing pier remained. Waterfront cottages at Carolina Beach apparently escaped major damage such as that in Hazel. Major damage at Wilmington seemed confined to roofs, trees, power lines and poles and plate glass windows.

From Morehead City, where the storm's center was unofficially reported to have passed three miles offshore about 8:40 this morning, Ted Davis termed damage "minor."

"Morehead City lost more shingles than anything else," he said on shortwave radio.

Davis said Connie's eye passed the Carteret County coast at low tide this morning which may have prevented further water damage in that immediate area.

As what was believed to be the center of the storm passed Morehead City this morning winds were recorded from 70 to 75 miles per hour, somewhat lower than the 100 mile an hour gusts reported there

last night. Davis said the barometer went down to 28.4 inches before it started to rise.

On Atlantic Beach high water from Bogue Sound reportedly covered the Fort Macon road and also the road to Emerald Isle in places. Davis said the ocean-front road at Emerald Isle was reported to be undermined by the sea, and that the fishing pier under construction there was demolished and a pile driver on the end of the pier dropped into the raging sea.

The concrete sea wall constructed in the center of Atlantic Beach was said to have withstood the pounding seas which gained a height of 20 to 30 feet last night.

There was no report of extensive property damage on Atlantic Beach itself as a result of the high water and pounding surf.

Davis said emphatically that no injuries or fatalities have been reported in Carteret County during the storm. One sprained ankle has been the only injury report, he said. Both electric power and telephone service were interrupted.

Coastal residents had plenty of warning during the days Connie had remained almost stationary off the coast. The vast majority of residents, tourists and natives moved to safety inland. But some were narrowed and rescue efforts went on through the night and today.

Evacuees by the thousands crowded into schools, churches and other sturdy concrete buildings from Morehead City to Charleston, S. C.

(Continued on page ten)

Pitt Escapes Full Force Of Storm In Night Of Waiting

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County citizens, after a night of heavy rain and winds estimated at 50 miles per hour, waited today with hopes that Hurricane Connie would continue its surge to the north and east and spare this area havoc similar to that done by Hurricane Hazel last fall.

Reports from weather bureaus this morning indicated that Connie, which has already done severe damage to coastal beaches, is now following a course that should keep Pitt County free of hurricane force winds.

More rain is expected however, and some damage from wind is still possible.

This morning Civil Defense, Red Cross and National Guard units remained alert on a standby basis in the event that their services might be needed. Meanwhile, Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam reported that power failures occurred "in all sections" of the city last night "but service is being restored."

Thirteen persons sought refuge from the storm at East Carolina College last night.

George Wilkerson, Red Cross disaster chairman, reported that six persons from Greenville and seven who live on the Farmville Highway, requested the Red Cross for shelter last night.

The 13 were housed in a dormitory at East Carolina.

From the National Guard came word that five heavy-duty trucks had come in last night along with 10 drivers from Ft. Bragg. Ten other vehicles in the same convoy continued on to Washington last night when their services were needed.

The trucks here assumed the same standby alert that the local unit, C Battery, now is under.

On the whole, however, Greenville escaped with no reported personal

injuries and only slight property damage from last night's wind and rain. Property damage, with the possible exception of crops, apparently was not too heavy in the county.

Though the threat from hurricane winds appeared to be somewhat abated today, the increasingly heavy rainfall was beginning to shape up as an ominous problem.

In the 40-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today 4.29 inches of rain had fallen and the level of the Tar River was five feet above normal. Flood stage, however, was an additional six feet away.

The river's rise, according to one observer, is at least partially due to the fact that Connie's winds have backed up a large quantity of water in the river here. More bad weather is expected as indicated by a steadily falling barometer here this morning. The barometric reading at 9:30 a.m. was 29.5 inches.

Several trees in the city were blown over last night and damage to at least one building was reported.

A large tree was down at the intersection of First and Greene Streets and other trees were down along the bank of the Tar River. A tree and a light pole crashed down sometime during the night on Boyd Avenue near Broad Street and a section of a plate glass window at the Daily Reflector was smashed when a metal awning blew down.

Power service also was interrupted in the Ballard's Cross Roads section when a tree fell, breaking wires and blocking the road near Little Contentment Creek.

This morning Civil Defense Director June Rose said that apparently the main threat from the hurricane itself has passed. "We're not worried," Rose said but added that local volunteers still were available for assistance to any other nearby community.

Last night, Rose commented, Lt. Shepherd Grist, commander of the Washington National Guard, was contacted and consulted to whether or not he would need the assistance of the local CD unit.

Grist, Rose said, will call on Greenville if it becomes necessary. The Civil Defense Director also said that "a few" people took advantage of the housing facilities at East Carolina College and schools and "churches throughout the city. No one, however, apparently decided to ride out last night's winds at any county schools, he said.

People Warned To Remain Home

Pitt County residents were warned today to stay at home and off the roads, if at all possible.

The warning came from R. Markham, Division Engineer with the State Highway Commission.

Markham reported that so far in Pitt the highway department had not encountered much trouble on the roads, except for debris on the highways which has been removed.

However, the engineer said that with the present weather conditions, he would recommend that people stay at home "if they possibly can."

He noted that the division has encountered trouble on 264 at Washington, where water covers the road, and also at several places between Greenville and Morehead City where the highway is flooded. An 11 a. m. report revealed that US 70 at Newport is closed because of high water, as are US 70 and 17 in New Bern between the new Neuse and Trent river bridges. A report from Swanboro indicated that the approach to the bridge on Highway 24 there had been washed out.

Godfrey Suffers Plane Mishap

TEHRBORO, N.J. (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, who had trouble before at Teterboro Airport, damaged the right wing of his plane yesterday when it hit a ground light.

According to an airport spokesman, the red-haired entertainer was taking an DC-3 on the runway in preparation for take-off for his Virginia home. No one was hurt. Godfrey was expected to take off sometime today after repairs.

Peurifoy Dies

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—American Ambassador John E. Peurifoy and his nine-year-old son Daniel were killed instantly today when the ambassador's Ford Thunderbird collided head-on with a truck on a narrow bridge 125 miles south of Bangkok.

Peurifoy's elder son, Clinton, 14, was critically injured.

Pitt Communities List Little Damage From Storm In Night

Around 200 persons crowded into the colored school gymnasium in Farmville last night and approximately 50 in the white school gym as Hurricane Connie approached North Carolina.

Town Clerk Cleveland Paylor said the largest number of persons were in the "two gymnasiums between 2 and 3 a. m. this morning. Most of the storm refugees were from nearby rural areas.

Damage from the high winds was comparatively light in Farmville during the night, Paylor reported. Four businesses reported plate glass windows were blown out and a few limbs were broken from trees.

Only minor troubles were reported by Farmville Utilities. The street light circuit was out about 30 minutes last night and this morning

a few minor rural breaks were being repaired. In town all circuits were on today.

"We are still on the alert but somewhat more relaxed this morning," Paylor stated. "We had a good organization this time. We profited by the mistakes made during Hazel and it looked like everyone rallied around and organized for the storm."

Someone took advantage of the hurricane to attempt a break-in at Eason Motors in Farmville last night, however. The robbers failed in their attempt to open a safe in the building.

Ayder police reported only minor damage from the storm this morning. Two plate glass windows were broken in Ayden, one in the police

station itself. A second window in a vacant building was also broken from the winds. Crops in the area—corn, tobacco, and cotton—were bent somewhat by the high winds. No storm refugees showed up at the town hall and the schools which were set up as refugee centers.

Both Grimesland and Winterville reported no storm damage. Reports from both towns said refugee centers set up in the schools were unused during the night.

No damage was reported in Grifton this morning. However, reports from that town indicated that current had been off since 10 o'clock last night and was still off at noon.

Grifton schools were opened for storm refugees yesterday.

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.

J. Howard Smith has returned from the Veterans Hospital in Durham to his home, 409 W. 5th St., and is improving.

Vacationing at the Hotel Guadalupe in Mexico City are Margaret W. Ray and Rochelle Williams of the Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Before returning home they plan to visit Acapulco and Taxco.

Winterville Baptist Church Dr. H. Frederick Jones of Greenville will be the visiting minister at Winterville Baptist Church Sunday morning, August 14, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. G. Cole.

Tours Blount Estate
BLACK MOUNTAIN—Mrs. Sandra Phillips, wife of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Phillips, was among the Camp Merri-Mac girls who took a special trip to Asheville on August 10, where they toured the famous Blount Estate.

Honored On Birthday
BETHEL—On Saturday evening, August 6, Lola White was honored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie White, at a birthday party at her home. The honoree was nine years old on Sunday.

Approximately 25 of her friends and relatives helped to make the occasion a happy one.

During the evening, the group enjoyed a wicker roast in the back yard and attractive flowers were given to each guest. The gifts were then opened by Lola and she received many nice and useful ones. Later, dancing and games were enjoyed the rest of the evening.

Christian Church Announcements

Returning tomorrow from having attended the United Christian Youth Movement Training Conference will be Misses Hazel Corey, Sarah Ewell and Rebecca Highsmith. These youth have been in conference at John's River Camp near Rocky Mount, N. C. Next Monday night at 7:30 an informal report will be given by these girls to the Christian Youth Fellowship which will meet at the home of Miss Judy Jolly, 506 E. 11th Street.

On Thursday night the Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at the home of Miss Joanne Simpson, 113 W. 9th Street, at 7:30. This meeting will be for the purpose of making plans for the work of the LSP during the coming college year.

The Laymen's Retreat for the Christian Men's Fellowship will be held at Camp Carleton during the weekend of August 27-28. Registration fee is \$5.00 and must be in the church office by August 21.

A conference for older young people, ages 20-25 or CYF conference graduates, will be held at Camp Carleton August 29 to September 3. The fee for the conference is \$16.00. Any of the older young people who are interested in attending this conference are asked to contact the church office.

Worshipping at the church Sunday will be Misses Jo Anna Hardee, Rachel Steinbock, and Kitty Collins. During the morning service they will bring the special music. They will sing "Lift Up My Eyes" which was written by Richard Ziglar, assistant minister of the church.

In the absence of Dr. H. G. Haney the sermon for the morning service will be given by Mr. Richard Ziglar. The topic of his sermon will be "Are You Blind?"

After having been on a three weeks vacation, Dr. Haney will return to the pulpit on August 21.



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TV Shakespeare Course Set

Bethel Circles Met Wednesday

Dr. Edgar W. Hirschberg, professor of English at East Carolina College, will bring the Shakespearean drama to homes in the Eastern section of the state when the college begins its newest televised course of study, August 15.

The TV course, fifth to be offered by East Carolina, is expected to be well received by a number of students who will enroll for credit and by others who will follow the series of programs for entertainment.

Extending from August 15 through November 4, the course will be presented over WNCN of Greenville. Telecasts are scheduled for Monday through Friday of each week at 4 p.m.

Dr. Hirschberg is a specialist in the field of the drama and has done extensive work in Shakespeare at Harvard and Yale and at Cambridge in England.

Shakespeare as a living, vital force in the drama will be stressed in Dr. Hirschberg's programs. The characteristics which have kept the plays popular for more than three hundred years will be emphasized, the East Carolina professor states. The course will open with "Hamlet" and will include other tragedies.



DR. HIRSCHBERG

as well as comedies and historical plays. In addition to Dr. Hirschberg's talks on Shakespearean drama, film strips, illustrations, recordings and other devices to lend interest to the programs will be used.

A syllabus of the course, prepared by Dr. Hirschberg, may be obtained without cost from WNCN, Greenville. Those wishing to enroll in the course should write to Registrar Orval L. Phillips, East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C.

Joint Hostesses Fete HD Club

BETHEL—The home of Mrs. James A. Manning was beautifully decorated with summer flowers when she and Mrs. Minnie Manning were hostesses to the regular monthly meeting of the Home Demonstration Club Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock.

Members and guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Minnie Manning. They were directed to the dining room by the club president, Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, where luncheon was served buffet style. The table was covered with a yellow linen tablecloth and centered with a colorful fruit and vegetable arrangement. Serving at either end of the table were Mrs. R. R. James and Mrs. R. R. Whitehurst. Assisting were Mrs. Roy M. James, Mrs. Dennis Hardy, and Mrs. Bill James.

The invocation was given by Mrs. W. R. Bullock after which ham, a congealed salad, summer peas, baked Idaho potatoes, snap beans, relishes, rolls and iced tea were enjoyed.

After lunch a business session was held. The dairy leader, Mrs. Henry Rogerson, reported on the food value of milk. The health leader, Mrs. Lewis Ayres, told of the number of children who had been killed in abandoned refrigerators. The food and nutrition leader, Mrs. J. A. Manning, gave recipes for the vegetables she had prepared.

Book reports were given by Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Rogerson, Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Edmondson.

Mrs. Lillie Little, home agent, gave a recipe for chocolate nut waffles which were served as dessert. Misses Stevens and Jones, trainee and assistant home agent, gave a demonstration on the selection of small electrical equipment.

Approximately twenty-five ladies were present.

Marty Michaels Is Honored On Birthday

BETHEL—Monday afternoon from four until five-thirty, Marty Michaels, entertained her friends and relatives at her home on her fifth birthday. Upon arrival of the little guests, the gifts were placed on a table.

The honoree's cake was very lovely made in the form of a doll and the skirt was the cake. The doll was dressed in pink and blue and five pink candles completed the decorations.

After Marty opened her many gifts, Mrs. R. P. Michaels served the children ice cream, cup cakes, candy and as favors twirlers and Davy Crockett balloons.

Approximately twenty were present and enjoyed movies and activities on the gym set in the spacious back yard.

Bridal Couple Honored At Dinner

Miss Martha Edwards and Emory Wilton Bush, whose marriage will take place on August 27, were honored at dinner Wednesday evening by Miss Catherine Clark at her home on Holy Street, sharing honors were Miss Harriett Davis and Louisa Clark, bridal couple-elect of September.

Throughout the home were attractive decorations of summer flowers.

The bride's table had as a centerpiece a miniature bride and groom and nosegays centered with pink candles. The auxiliary tables held similar arrangements of nosegays.

Miss Edwards was presented a silver bread tray and Miss Davis a silver butter dish.

Dinner was served in three courses.

BETHEL—The Gladys Keith Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church met with Mrs. H. L. Rives on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. C. E. Brown read the scripture taken from John 17:20-26 verses. Her topic was "Jesus Prays for Us."

Mrs. Reba Barnhill called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. The community mission leader reported that flowers and trays had been taken to a shut-in. Several cards were sent to the sick.

Eight dollars were collected for the East Carolina Fund which is to be used for the Baptist young people who are in school.

After the business was finished, Mrs. John Mayo gave the program using a chapter from the book, "Pioneer Wives" by Winifred Matthews. She made the life of Agnes Watt very interesting, relating that she was married to William Watt and they went to Tauna as missionaries in 1868. She died and was buried there after 26 years of hardship.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frances Rowlette, served lime ice, nuts and sponge cake to the nine present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alida Grayson Circle met with Mrs. R. G. Mullens Monday, August 8.

The business meeting was held first which was presided over by Mrs. Julian Smith, president. The minutes were read and roll call by the secretary, Mrs. R. I. Taylor.

The community mission report was given and sundries boxes are to be taken to two shut-ins in the community. Plans were made for the Brotherhood Supper which is to be held on Friday night. Other matters were discussed.

Mrs. W. R. Bullock gave the program in a most interesting and pleasing manner. She chose for her discussion the life of Agnes Watt, a missionary who suffered many hardships during the nineteenth century.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. W. C. Grimes. The hostess served ice cream and pine apple cake to eleven members and two visitors.

Circle Number One met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Ayres and Mrs. J. V. Taylor, Sr., co-hostesses.

Mrs. R. L. Goodall used for her devotion John 1:1-16 verses. Her theme was "The Cross at the Center of the Christian Life."

Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Sr., gave the program from the January Methodist Woman which was entitled "The Christian Home—The Hope of the World." She brought out that faith is so essential on the home and the need of love for our neighbors was emphasized. One of the greatest needs of our mission today is more real Christian homes.

During the business meeting, plans were made for the Men's Supper. Other routine matters were transacted.

After the benediction, strawberry shortcake and nuts were served to eleven members and one visitor.

Mrs. J. C. Williamson was hostess to the Sarah Whitehurst Circle of the Methodist Church on Monday afternoon. There were 20 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. R. N. Simmons, leader, opened the meeting. Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, spiritual life leader, gave the devotion using as her scripture Corinthians 2 and Galatians 2. Her theme was "The Hardest Years" and after a few remarks Mrs. Whitehurst read two poems entitled "To Understand Is To Love" and "The Beauties of the Home." She closed with a timely prayer.

Mrs. Williamson, program chairman, introduced her daughter, Norma Williamson, who gave "The Christian Home" in a most interesting manner. The speaker's speech which showed the influence of the home upon the individual family.

The business session began by Mrs. D. C. Carson, Sr., reading the minutes of the last meeting which stood approved. Other reports were heard and the members were asked to send cards to convalescences. The benediction was pronounced.

The hostess served ice cream and cake after which the group was told the September meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. P. Womack.

The monthly meeting of the Mary Lambeth Circle met with Mrs. Ralph Carson on Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Due to the absence of the spiritual life leader, Mrs. R. B. Edmondson gave the devotion. She read an impressive article "Diagnosis of Our Spiritual Life" and closed with a prayer.

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Bride-Elect And Recent Bride Honored At Dessert Bridge

BETHEL—Mrs. Robert Weeks was hostess to her bridge club members and invited guests on Tuesday night when Mrs. James Robbins, recent bride, and Miss Janie Ruth Edmondson, bride-elect of this week, were honored at a bridge dessert. Arrangements of snapdragons, asters, and verbena were used in the living room and sennas were used in other rooms of the house.

Upon the arrival of the honorees, corsages of white asters tied with pale green ribbon were presented to them. Later they were remembered with gifts from the hostess.

In the center of the tables were placed miniature bouquets of snapdragons. The refreshments consisted of seven-up float, bridal cakes, nuts and mints. Mrs. M. M. Edmondson was invited for refreshments.

Mrs. Clayton Purvis, spiritual life leader, opened the meeting for the Marion Burton Circle Monday night with the reading of a few verses of scripture after which she made some very impressive remarks and closed with a short prayer.

Mrs. W. E. House, program leader, had the program assigned by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, which was "The Christian Home." She brought out in her discussion that parents have the responsibility over children to provide a Christian home for them.

Mrs. Hilton Tetterton called the meeting to order and Mrs. Bobby Manning read her secretary's report and had the roll call with eight members answering. The selling of Christmas cards was discussed and samples were seen. Other routine reports were heard after which the benediction was pronounced.

The hostess, Mrs. Wayne Rogerson, served apple pie a la mode and Coca-Cola. The members met in the home of Mrs. Tetterton.

Mrs. Lesley Jones entertained at her home on Harding Street Wednesday morning from 11:00 to 12:00 at a Coca-Cola party in honor of Miss Jean Hinton, who will be married to Dan Hinton of Rocky Mount on Saturday, August 13.

The home was decorated throughout with mixed summer flowers. Upon arrival the bride-elect was presented a corsage of white asters. Later Miss Tetterton received a gift of china in her chosen pattern from the hostess and her mother, Mrs. L. T. Jones.

From an attractively decorated table the guests served themselves to assorted sandwiches, mints, cookies and iced Coca-Cola.

Those present were the attendants and honorary bridesmaids in the wedding. Special guests were Mrs. J. W. Tetterton, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Bone of Raleigh, aunt of the honored guest.

After the benediction, strawberry shortcake and nuts were served to eleven members and one visitor.

Mrs. J. C. Williamson was hostess to the Sarah Whitehurst Circle of the Methodist Church on Monday afternoon. There were 20 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. R. N. Simmons, leader, opened the meeting. Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, spiritual life leader, gave the devotion using as her scripture Corinthians 2 and Galatians 2. Her theme was "The Hardest Years" and after a few remarks Mrs. Whitehurst read two poems entitled "To Understand Is To Love" and "The Beauties of the Home." She closed with a timely prayer.

Mrs. Williamson, program chairman, introduced her daughter, Norma Williamson, who gave "The Christian Home" in a most interesting manner. The speaker's speech which showed the influence of the home upon the individual family.

The business session began by Mrs. D. C. Carson, Sr., reading the minutes of the last meeting which stood approved. Other reports were heard and the members were asked to send cards to convalescences. The benediction was pronounced.

The hostess served ice cream and cake after which the group was told the September meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. P. Womack.

The monthly meeting of the Mary Lambeth Circle met with Mrs. Ralph Carson on Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Due to the absence of the spiritual life leader, Mrs. R. B. Edmondson gave the devotion. She read an impressive article "Diagnosis of Our Spiritual Life" and closed with a prayer.

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 12, 1925

Little Miss Jean Hodges was hostess at a very enjoyable theatre party Wednesday afternoon, in honor of little Miss Harriett Carr Fleming, of Kinston. After enjoying the picture at White's the guests were taken to the drug store for refreshments.

Little Miss Katherine Tyson entertained at a delightful porch party Thursday evening, complimentary to her guest, little Miss Harriett Carr Fleming, of Kinston. On arrival the guests were served refreshing punch by Misses Elizabeth Overton and Mattie Moye Gaylord. A number of interesting games on the lawn and porch, dancing was enjoyed. Miss Marjorie Savage was voted the best dancer and was awarded the prize. A tempting ice course was served.

For canasta, Mrs. Delton Perry received the high score prize and Mrs. J. R. Bunting got the low score prize.

Others who attended were Mesdames Eugene Carson, Don Carson Jr., B. F. Manning Jr., Alvah Jackson, and Bill Whitehurst.

God's inexhaustible goodness and abundance will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul" which will be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday.

Bible passages will include the admonition of Christ Jesus with regard to man's sustenance: "And seek not ye what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful mind. For all these things do the nations of the world seek after: and your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things. But rather seek ye the Kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you." Luke 12:29-31.

Also emphasizing the importance of looking to Soul, God, rather than to mammon for happiness, a correlative passage to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (60:29-31): "Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping. It sought in Soul."

COMEDIAN AILING
SANTA MONICA, Calif., (AP)—Comedian Victor Moore, 79, in St. John's Hospital, suffering from what his physician said was a vascular disorder complicated by diabetes. He was stricken yesterday at his Beverly Hills home.

Blount-Harvey's

Sensational Sale
SUMMER SHOES

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**FINAL
CLEARANCE**

1 Rack Ladies' & Misses' Summer SHOES

Values to \$10.95 — Broken Sizes

SATURDAY & MONDAY . . .

\$1.00

1 Group Ladies' and Misses'

Nationally Advertised SHOES

Values up to \$12.95, Now . . .

\$2.00

1 Group Ladies' & Misses' Summer SHOES

Good Styles and Sizes

A Real Bargain At . . .

\$3.00

1 Group of Ladies' & Misses' SHOES

Your Size, In Some Styles

Values to \$12.95, Sale Price . . .

\$4.00

1 Group Men's & Boys' SHOES

In Broken Sizes and Styles

Some Sold up to \$9.95, Special . . .

\$3.95

1 Group Men's

DRESS SHOES

Jarman-Fortune

\$7.95

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FINE SHOES

\$13.80

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Now you know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems

By Herb Lee



QUESTION: What do we do when we lose an insurance policy?

ANSWER: You sign a lost policy release and your Company issues a substitute policy. If you're wise you then put the policy in a safe deposit box where it belongs.

If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

H. A. White & Sons

403 Evans St. Phone 2147

Party Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Lesley Jones entertained at her home on Harding Street Wednesday morning from 11:00 to 12:00 at a Coca-Cola party in honor of Miss Jean Hinton, who will be married to Dan Hinton of Rocky Mount on Saturday, August 13.

The home was decorated throughout

'DS&D' Are Your Best Bet Is Escaping H-Bomb Death

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK, (AP)—Your main defenses against H-bomb radioactive fall-out are D&D—distance, shelter and decontamination.

With one or all, you can do much to protect yourself.

Fall-out is radioactive atoms from the bomb itself and atoms of dirt and rubble sucked into the air and made radioactive. These atoms float off, falling to earth downwind from a blast.

Some fall-out atoms "die" very soon, others last for a longer time, some for years. The amount of radioactivity declines rapidly. Within a few hours, the total radioactivity is only a small fraction of the amount at the time the fall-out was created. But dangerous amounts can be distributed over a very large area by a truly big bomb.

Some fallout atoms emit X-rays, others give off electrons or beta rays traveling only a short distance, but capable of causing burns, particularly if the atoms stick to the skin.

Efficient civil defense systems could predict where fallout would go, tell how "hot" the air is, advise people how long to stay in shelters, or whether it might be necessary to evacuate certain areas.

Fallout on your roof can send X-rays down through the house.

But the radiation on the first floor would be about half that on the rooftop. The radiation reaching the basement would be one-tenth that on the roof, or outdoors.

In an old-fashioned cyclone cellar with three feet of dirt atop it, you would get only one-fifth of the radiation you'd get outdoors with no shelter.

Many islanders were sprayed by fallout from a Pacific H-bomb last year. A number suffered skin burns, which cleared up within six months, medical teams report. Had they been wearing clothing, they might have avoided the skin burns entirely. Had they bathed (decontaminated) to wash off the fallout, they might have avoided burns entirely or to a great degree.

Several steps for decontamination have been suggested.

Rain, or water from a hose, can wash much of the fall-out from your roof.

Bulldozers could clear safe passages in cities, covering fall-out with uncontaminated earth, or creating dikes between which people could walk safely. The earthen dikes would absorb the radiation.

If drinking water is contaminated one emergency measure for a few days would be to add a bit of clay to a bucket of water. The clay would precipitate most of the fall-out atoms, which are usually insoluble, to the bottom. Then the water could be boiled to kill germs.

Foods covered with wrapping would be safe to eat, if the wrapping were carefully removed. Leafy vegetables would have to

THE TRUTH IS PIECES OF LIBERTY



CHINESE COIFFURE

TO SHOW THEIR LOYALTY MALE CHINESE HAD TO WEAR THEIR HAIR IN QUELUS (WE CALL THEM PIGTAILS) DURING THE MANGHUI RULE (CHINESE DYNASTY) AFTER 1911 AND THE OVERTHROW OF THE MANGHUI, MILLIONS OF CHINESE CUT OFF THEIR QUELUS AS AN ACT OF FREEDOM.



SUBSCRIPTION TO SAFETY WHEN YOU BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS YOU GET SUBSIDIARY TO YOUR OWN FINANCIAL SAFETY AND YOUR OWN COUNTRY'S.

INVEST IN SECURITY

ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK. REMEMBER, BETTER THAN EVER SAVINGS BONDS ACCUMULATE INTEREST OVER A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS 8 MONTHS.

Convicts Become 'Men In White'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Some convicts at South Carolina Penitentiary wear white trousers and white shirts. They're for men who can be trusted on small jobs without guards.

But penitentiary officials didn't overlook the possibility that their white-clad men might wander away and lose their identity among white-clothed citizens. They put a black stripe down the trouser legs.

The new tags for the prison elite replace the old blue denims or the black and white horizontal stripes.

Tibetan aristocrats wear elongated silk sleeves hiding their fingers to show their hands are not their livelihood, says the National Geographic Society.

The homicide rate of the United States is more than twice that of Canada and Australia, about three times that of Scotland and six times that of England.

Swiss alps horns made to signal between mountain peaks are as much as 18 feet long.

Tests show that night temperatures next to bluegrass sod can be as much as 6 degrees lower than at shoulder height.



SWISS CHEESE BLINDS — Perforated sunshades are conspicuous on balconies of new apartment houses in the U. S. sector of West Berlin. Holes permit limited vision.

New Star Emerging With Novel Patter

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12 (AP)—Jonathan Winters, the most macabre humorist since the late W. C. Fields, will be television's next big comic success—the signs are unmistakable.

Around the Brown Derby on Vine Street, hangout of television stars and brass, they're all saying the same thing: "He's great but can he keep it up?"

One fan magazine already is planning an article: "Can Jonathan Winters Last?"

If Winters had been out here 10 years, these comments would mean nothing. He's only been here six weeks. That makes the doom predictions significant.

The same thing happened to George Gobel, whose show Winters took over for the summer. Gobel had only been on TV a month or two until the same remarks were made about him. And you all know what happened.

Winters, who looks like Babe Ruth is only 29 and one of the few comics who's as funny off-stage as on. He's only been in show business eight years.

"I was born in a hospital in Dayton, Ohio,—not a theatrical trunk," he informs. He served with the

Marines during World War II in many of the Pacific campaigns. After the war, he went to Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio and studied art. Needing a wrist watch badly, he entered an amateur contest in Dayton. He won the watch and then became a local disc jockey. He's been in showbusiness ever since.

He writes his own material—and surprisingly—supplies all his own sound effects. He does a perfect imitation of a St. Bernard dog—and that's harder to do than imitate Jimmy Cagney or Jimmy Stewart.

Also, he usually plays all parts in his sketches—most of which are based on subjects that a dracula might think up in ghoulish moments.

Jonathan did a lot of guest appearances with CBS-TV in New York for the last two years. NBC, looking for a replacement for the Saturday night Gobel show, signed him for two shows. He's lasted all summer and will probably join with Perry Como this fall in the time slot opposite CBS' Jackie Gleason.

"I guess you would call my humor macabre," says Winters, "but I do lots of friendly things too. Why, not long ago, I was in Springfield, Ohio where I lived as a boy."

"I called up the local undertaker who used to be a school-chum of mine. I said: 'Sir, this is Elwood P. Guggs (a Winters' hillbilly character) and my brother died Sunday a week and I'd like you folks to do a job on him.'"

"After a long pause, the mortician said: 'When did you say your brother died?'"

The conversation went on and on but funny as it is in the telling, it makes the kind of reading that might set back breakfast 20 years.

don't DO that!



DON'T BE HAUGHTY... Putting on an act in order to impress people with your importance very rarely works.

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Use this decorator's secret to make your rooms look larger, modern. Choose Vita-Var matched color wall paints.

VITA-VAR self-sealing FLAT WALL FINISH Contains 100% ALKYD No priming needed, one coat covers.

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VITA-VAR interior GLOSS High gloss for woodwork, walls.

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Alert 1,000 Men To Meet Damage

RALEIGH — Carolina Power & Light Company has alerted over 1,000 men, added auxiliary communications and otherwise girded to cope with possible damage by Hurricane Connie.

H. Burton Robinson, general manager of CP&L, said today he thinks the company can restore service as fast or faster than it did following Hurricane Hazel last October. CP&L has chartered an airplane and plans to appraise damages from the air in order to speed repairs.

Upward of 520 linemen and tree trimmers from private contracting crews stand ready for assignment wherever trouble is reported. Robinson said. "Mobility" likewise is the

word for CP&L's 530 own linemen and servicemen. Some crews already are moving toward coastal points most likely to be hit.

CP&L has added gasoline-powered generators for radio transmitters to insure communications with the two-way radios on its repair trucks. Everyone has been briefed on hurricane procedure.

Hospitals, police and similar essential agencies get top priority," Robinson explained. "Sometimes one man stays out while his neighbor has service restored. I hope people will understand that we try to reach the largest number as quickly as possible with available manpower. We appreciate the public patience of last October and hope those without service will have the same understanding again. Let's pray 'Connie' spares us the trouble."

Africa's Lake Victoria, which is one and a half times the size of Switzerland, will have its level raised three feet by a new power and irrigation dam.

Took Advantage Of Rare Chance

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Norfolk seafarers may have wanted to heckle Arthur (Big Swede) Ronning but they had to consider discretion.

Then Ronning got locked up in the Seafarers International Union hall and had to yell through the steel bars which serve as a door. He had to spend several hours there before the only man with a key could be located. He took a lot of ribbing.

Big Swede is 6 feet five inches and weighs 300 pounds.

Many jellyfish are so diaphanous that a swimmer can move among them without knowing they are there.

About a twelfth of the people who die of cancer are less than 45 years old.

Jane's Shop

Saturday SPECIALS

Boys' Cotton Knit SHIRTS

Sizes 1-6x. NOW

\$1.00

20 LADIES DRESSES

Values to \$19.95 — Now

\$5.00

Girls & Pre-Teen

GIRL'S SPRING COATS

Not Complete Sizes. Values to \$29.95—NOW

\$5 & \$10

GIRL'S DRESSES

Sizes 1-14. Values to \$10.95.

\$2. \$3. \$4.

GIRL'S COTTON SLIPS

Values to \$1.98. Sizes 2-14.

NOW **\$1.00**

Girls' SHORTS and SHORT SETS

1/2 price

SUMMER PRE-TEEN DRESSES

Values to \$14.95

\$4.95

PRE-TEEN COTTON SLIPS

Values to \$2.98

\$1.50

PRE-TEEN SUMMER SKIRTS

Values to \$5.95

\$2.95

Pre-Teen Nylon PANTS **\$1.00**

Pre-Teen BATHING SUITS **1/2 Price**

INFANTS

FAMOUS MAKE WINTER SLEEPERS

Sizes 00-4. Values to \$2.50

NOW **\$1.00**

INFANTS' DRESSES

6 mo. to 1 yr. White and pastels. Values to \$4.98

\$1. & \$1.98

COTTON KNIT & NYLON CREEPERS

Sizes small, medium, large. Values to \$3.98

\$1. & \$2.

Flannelette Sacque-Gown & Kimona

Matching Pieces. Were \$1 Each. All 3 for **\$1**

Receiving BLANKETS

36x36. Pastels and white. Regular price \$1.00.

Now **\$1.50**

2 for **\$1.50**

COTTON CRIB JACKETS

Green Only Size 36x50 **\$2.49**

FITTED CRIB SHEETS

Reg. \$1.29 **\$1.**

Jane's Shop

312 Evans Street



LAY KEEL FOR '56 MAYFLOWER — Old Glory and the Union Jack fly as keel is laid for copy of Mayflower at Brixton, England. She'll visit U. S. next summer.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD

86 PROOF

\$2.15 PT.

Bottled By J. A. DOUGHERTY'S SONS, Inc. Distillers Philadelphia, Pa.

SUNDIALS

WHITE in style

• For Men • For Boys All Sizes

\$5.00

Stride down Summer Streets and Country Lanes in the always comfortable, always correct Sundial plain toe white suede oxford. Red rubber sole adds a final touch of ne-man handsomeness.

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Forbes' Reductions on Summer Wearables Continues See Us Tomorrow! C. Heber Forbes

PITT
HARDWARE CO.
718 DICKINSON AVENUE

Friday, August 12, 1955

Needed: Industry To Take Up Slack

Every year about this time Pitt County's unemployment rolls dwindle almost to nothing and it starts us to thinking all over again how wonderful it would be for Pitt to have some new seasonal industry to provide employment in what is now our "off" season.

The local Employment Security Commission office reported this week only 40 unemployment claims are now on file here. That's only a fraction of the 1,072 unemployment claims filed in the county in January.

The sharp drop in unemployment claims in the county in the late spring and early summer months is nothing unusual in Pitt. It happens every year and follows almost exactly the same pattern. In the fall after tobacco harvesting is completed and tobacco processing plants pass their peak operations, unemployment rolls in Pitt begin a sharp rise. The number of people on local unemployment rolls reaches its top figure along in January and February and for a number of weeks the figure remains static.

As farming operations pick up in late spring and early summer unemployment claims drop. They fall off rather rapidly until only a few remain as is the case now.

Although the unemployment claims filed in the county does not reflect every person who is temporarily out of a job, it is a barometer to the availability of seasonal employment in Pitt. When the unemployment claims drop, more people are gainfully employed which means more families in the county have increased incomes. When the claims pile up, more people are doing with smaller incomes than during the peak employment season.

One of the greatest boons which could be given to

Pitt's economic situation would be the establishment of some industry or business which would give employment to literally hundreds of persons in the county who are unemployed when tobacco has been housed and tobacco factories are closed. It would greatly increase the annual income of Pitt County and likewise the purchasing power of the people within the county.

At the same time, if the proper seasonal industry could be established, it would not have an adverse effect upon farming or tobacco processing operations which must depend upon seasonal labor to successfully operate.

Governor's Address Is Warmly Praised

By LYNN NISBET
REACTION — By telephone, telegraph, mail and personal visits the Governor's office has been receiving messages commending and congratulating Governor Luther H. Hodges upon his presentation of the State's position in the school segregation matter in an all-state newspaper radio and television broadcast early this week.

Commendation has not been unanimous. Extremists in the NAACP group, who want immediate and complete integration, and extremists on the other side who want open defiance of any court or other effort to ban legal segregation, were not pleased with the middle of the road position taken by the Governor and through him and his official advisers by the State of North Carolina. These extreme groups are relatively small but are very vociferous.

Preponderant majority opinion is that the Governor in serious and moderate approach impressed the people to greater degree than they had realized before with the tremendous significance of the situation confronting them, and the fact that its long range implications are so serious that no action should be taken on basis of snap judgment, prejudice of selfish interests.

ACCOMPLISHMENT — Conceding its scholarly language, its concise statement of the problem and its suggestive solution, many of those with whom your reporter has talked have asked "What did it accomplish?" A few people apparently think that the Governor has been answered. The Governor has spoken the fact that in a democracy no person, governor or other official, can speak with final authority for all the people. A few others think that nothing at all was accomplished and that the time and airwaves were wasted in carrying an inconclusive message. Majority opinion is that there was genuine and real accomplishment in several points.

INSURANCE — One man put the general thinking into a few words when he said the Governor had bought insurance for the prestige of the State of North Carolina, in event the school system is destroyed by actual action of extremists. In declaring his firm purpose to maintain segregation in the schools, Governor Hodges voiced the preponderant sentiment of North Carolinians.

In suggesting a course of free choice to all people of every color to attend schools of their own race, he offered opportunity to preserve the system of free public education. If extremists, of their own volition or because of pressure from outside agitators, choose to ignore this opportunity, the responsibility for destroying the public schools must rest solely upon them, not upon the State as an entity or the majority opinion of its citizens.

ABANDONMENT of free public schools is more imminent in North Carolina than in many other states or will admit. If they are abandoned everybody will

suffer. Negroes most of all. And fixation of responsibility will not relieve the damage, but it will enable the State to maintain that there was another way, and a better way, to comply with the court decrees, and that educational opportunities had been lost to hundreds of thousands of children, not of State policy or the law or the constitution or any interpretation of it—but solely because of the selfish prejudice of a few extremists, more concerned about their own immediate and temporary political prestige than about the long range welfare of all the people.

Whatever else may have been accomplished, majority opinion is that in offering a solution through voluntary free choice of attending segregated schools, and pin-pointing responsibility for destroying the public schools system—if that eventuates, Governor Hodges did a masterly job in putting into words the common thinking of North Carolinians.

BUDGET CONTROL — The extent to which the Budget Bureau exercises control over all the operations of State government agencies and departments was further emphasized this week.

For many years the State has operated a test farm near Statesville. Long use of the land for experiments and expanding industry around the Fredell metropolis has suggested the need for moving the farm to another location. Pursuant to legislative authority the State Board of Agriculture bought a farm in Rowan county about three years ago and entered upon a gradual transfer of the farm to the new location. The legislative authority included provision for selling the old farm to get money to pay for and a specific, but inadequate. There were involved contracts with the Federal government affecting titles to land and expert mental uses to which it was devoted.

Industrial promoters around Statesville and legislators deeply concerned about getting money for the general fund account became interested in the proposed sale of the old farm property, and sought to take the handling out of hands of the Board of Agriculture. Result was an act of the 1955 General Assembly setting up a special committee to handle the sale of the old farm and a specific, but inadequate, appropriation to develop the new farm.

Last week the Budget Bureau, under terms of the new act, approved to all people of every color to attend schools of their own race, he offered opportunity to preserve the system of free public education. If extremists, of their own volition or because of pressure from outside agitators, choose to ignore this opportunity, the responsibility for destroying the public schools must rest solely upon them, not upon the State as an entity or the majority opinion of its citizens.

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Other Editors Are Saying... Editorial Writers Do Too Waik

(Charlotte Observer)
Even in a world which has other compelling distractions, some-thing always is taking time out to check up on the little woman—whether she prefers to buy household milk in bottles or cartons, what she thinks about the United Nations, how often she launders her hair, and similar pertinent stew. We have no objections.

As a matter of fact we can see some merit in the custom since any new fragment of knowledge man can collect on the subject will add to a store that's worryfully less than full. Besides, we're strictly suckers for a novel statistic. And little women.

It was with some pleasure therefore, that we fumbled over the news of a new survey showing, almost inevitably, that the average woman walks. Nine to 11 miles daily if she's a housewife, slightly less clerking in somebody's shop. We'd have thought it was one less, but researchers say we are not disposed to argue with a survey finding. Or a walking woman.

As much as we sympathize with the feet weary housewife, however, we are unable to eulogize her daily stomp as anything extraordinary. We write editorials. It's a walking assignment.

The editorial writer begins his day by walking to the racks where incoming newspapers from other cities and towns are kept on file. He studies these carefully hoping to happen upon some pearl of wisdom he can fish always adroitly from the competition. Finding none he walks back to his desk. Almost unconsciously after minutes of staring into unhelpful space, he rises and walks to the window—praying, with not much faith, that the vista will be inspirational. Uninspired, he returns to his desk.

Happily now he walks the length of the newsroom for a gulp

of water, or better still down the street for a cup of coffee. Neither nitrogen-oxygen nor trace-cal-fem builds a major promise. Mentally and constantly, the editorial writer walks a cluttered world in a search for fragments of truth—through the valleys of the "fiber" in the Black Hills of South Dakota, down a winding lane in a village that needn't be named. He walks forever, and mostly blind, but don't tell the little woman, she's got bunnions enough of her own.

Others Say...

A TAX ON NOTHING
(Savannah Morning News)
Whisky stored in barrels evaporates from the time it is manufactured until the time it is consumed. And at some point along the way, Uncle Sam measures the amount on hand for tax purposes. It is obvious that the longer the tax collectors wait to levy on barreled whisky, the less of the stuff remains to be taxed.

This has led to some difference of opinion among distillers. Some say the tax should be levied after the barrels have reposed in a bonded warehouse for eight years. Others say that this is unfair, since they store their product in barrels longer than eight years, and would therefore be paying a tax on an evaporated drink, which amounts to a tax on nothing.

Come to think of it, those who oppose the tax on nothing have a good point for argument. Nothing, as such, is about the only thing that is still tax free. It would be a shame to remove it from this category.

The Perilous Casbah



Somebody Told Me

Writ While Connie Fussed

"Calling the North Carolina emergency net," a Swansboro operator said this morning, "for a contact into Cherry Point." Having made the connection, the operator came out with the very important news: "The Marines here was six days skivvy shirts as soon as possible!" They also wanted 30 gallons of gas, but the shirts received top priority.

This morning at 1:30 the network got excited. From Dennis Dought in Aurora, W4-EZY, came the news that about 100 people at Houcken were marooned and boats were needed. Immediate contact was made to the Coast Guard command in Elizabeth City and arrangements were made to dispatch a boat from Washington. However, it was discovered in time that the boats were not needed. The road was covered, but passable to big trucks which were provided for evacuating the residents of Hobucken.

Ted Davis, the amazing amateur operator from Morehead City, was giving a report this morning from a vantage point of the Jefferson Hotel. "This will produce a quarter of a million dollars worth of business for shingle manufacturers," he said. "I'm sitting here right now watching the stripping of the Jefferson Hotel roof." Ted remarked this morning that the barometric pressure had hit a record low of 28.4. He was so punchy that he got the call letters mixed up when he signed off, but realized it and made a remark about his exhaustion.

At this writing, 8:30 this morning, reports had come from Elizabeth City and Rocky Mount that there is no electric power in either town. At Carolina Beach the boardwalk is gone in places.

There has been some water damage to cottages but nothing to compare with Hazel by any manner of means.

Ironically the amateur operators have a convention scheduled for Fort Monroe, Va. for this weekend. This morning the Virginia operators were screaming on the air that the convention will be held on schedule. If any more phone lines go down on Eastern Carolina amateur could leave with a clear conscience.

Although this statement might be premature, it seems that we have all been in a stir with virtually no cause as far as Greenville itself is concerned. For that condition, if it be true, we should say an extra prayer.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

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JACK EDWARDS

Notebook On Life

Standards Of 'The Old Days'

By ED CREAGH
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—So the world is going to pot, eh? Things are getting worse all the time? Moral standards cracking? No respect for anything any more?

How does this sound, then: "There was a sight to be seen in broad daylight a few days ago, in front of the presidential mansion, which gave those who witnessed it a shocking idea of the onward strides which the vice of intemperance has made in 'good society' during the last two years."

"A woman clad in the richest and most fashionable garments, and most fashionable garments, with diamonds flashing from her slender fingers in the slant western sunshine, sat on the stone balustrade, unable to proceed on her homeward walk without betraying herself."

"At last she rose and started off swaying to and fro, her feet soon rested again, utterly unable to proceed. The carriage of a foreign minister passed by—the poor woman was noticed—"

"The date was Nov. 34, 1863. That particular date happened to be preserved because a fellow named Lincoln made an address here the week before, and there was a piece in the paper about it."

It's encouraging, sometimes, to dig in the past. Or, rather, to be preserved because a fellow named Lincoln made an address here the week before, and there was a piece in the paper about it.

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Consumer Credit Is Big Issue

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the biggest questions in business today is whether consumer credit is dangerously high. The answer is both yes and no. At the start of July, Americans owed \$32,471,000,000 for consumer goods. That's about 12 per cent of the annual disposable income after taxes at current rates.

Now that figure is not dangerously high because, except under periods of regulation, installment and other consumer debt has always been near that mark. In 1941, for instance, a year in which there was a lot of less confidence than today, consumer indebtedness was 10 per cent of disposable income.

Furthermore, although there has been some rise in delinquencies, installment sales are very serious. A check earlier this year showed consumers were paying 11.1 per cent of their debts a month—a fact that emphasizes the point that the \$2-plus billion-dollar indebtedness is not an injury mass, but a revolving affair.

On the other hand, the figure is dangerously high because it is not secured by the TOTAL disposable income. A University of Michigan survey shows that 37 per cent of the spending units (families and households) have no installment debt, although they may have other consumer debts.

The 43 per cent that owes all the installment debt—by far the largest part of the total debt—commands considerably less than 43 per cent of the total personal income. High-income families rarely need time payments.

In fact, the Michigan survey showed that of those units with installment debts, 35 per cent were paying under 10 per cent of their income after taxes on installment purchases, 37 per cent were paying from 10 to 19 per cent; 23 per cent were paying from 20 to 29 per cent and 5 per cent were paying more than 40 per cent of income. These figures indicate that more than 43,000,000 households are paying out more than 10 per cent of their net income in installment payments.

The answer therefore, seems to be that for some families the consumer indebtedness is not dangerously high—but that in a large segment of the population, it is at a risky figure.

BILL COLLECTORS CITE SOFT CREDIT
More than 10 per cent more bills have been turned over to them this year, members said at the recent convention of the American Collectors Association. And they said that bills are getting harder to collect, largely as a consequence of easy credit policies.

Delegates reported these incidents:
A Chicagoan, earning \$250 a month, owed \$1,000 but a dealer was willing to sell him a new \$3,000 car on a three-year, \$112-a-month contract.

A St. Louis debtor struggling to clean up \$1,100 in debts, was offered a refrigerator on a no-down-payment basis.

IVYWOOD DEBTS AS MEN'S SPRING COLOR
The new color men is "ivywood." It was unveiled at the Semi-Annual Leather Show in New York this week as a "Worship for shoes and the Tanners' Council of America report that a number of apparel makers are using the color, and complimentary colors, in men's wear fabrics for spring. A few shoes in the color will come out in the fall, but probably not enough to meet the demand.

Ivywood is brown with a greenish undertone. It goes well with olive green and most other greens and with khaki and most browns.

TV MANUFACTURERS COUNT ON MORE SALES
Another University of Michigan survey indicates that while consumers plan to buy as many appliances as they planned a year ago, they intended to purchase markedly fewer television receivers.

The industry, however, isn't playing it that way.

Production of sets during the first six months of this year was 24 per cent above the same period last year, the Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Association reports. And just about that time the black-and-white set market is saturated, manufacturers expect the demand for color will outmode most existing sets.

(Continued on page ten)

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One Year \$11.50

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All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Let's Just Call It 'The \$32,000 Question' Now

NEW YORK (AP)—Let's talk about CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Question" again. Or is it now called "The \$32,000 Question"?

A few weeks ago this department conned a swami turban, peered into a crystal ball, and saw that no one ever will try for the \$64,000 Question. Last Tuesday night Gino Prato, a gentle little New York shoemaker, took his \$32,000 and bowed out of the big question.

It makes this department feel a trifle smug. But there's no swelling head yet. Whenever anybody goes for the \$64,000 there will be a public feasting on crow here.

The reluctance to go for \$64,000 is understandable. Prato, for example, kept roughly \$21,600 of that \$32,000 after taxes. If he'd gone for the \$64,000—and won it—he would have kept only about \$35,000 after taxes. Contestants naturally dislike the less favorable odds; the chance of losing everything for the sake of about \$13,000 more.

Yet numerous readers in many sections of the country have written saying they would go for the \$64,000. All they want is a chance. There must be some underground route onto the program, they think, and they want to know what it is. The best information available after a lot of sniffing around on Madison Avenue is that there is no underground route. Honest. We believe that. One can only repeat the widely advertised information of writing a letter to this address: "The \$64,000 Question, CBS-TV, 485 Madison Ave. New York 22."

From CBS the applications are sent to the offices of the show's producer, Louis G. Cowan, for careful screening.

Give full background information about yourself and state your qualifications in some special field of the questions. Some successful candidates have included a photographer.

From this corner it looks as if the program is in a crucial phase. It has rolled along, building up what assuredly is the biggest audience of any summer program. Now—to maintain its interest—it undoubtedly needs someone with the nerve to go for that big question. On the other hand, some viewers feel that once someone hits the jackpot public interest will wane.

The program is not an expensive production, despite the way thousands of dollars are tossed around, in comparison to many television shows which have nowhere near the same audience interest. Its sponsors doubtless know they've struck an advertising gold mine.

Notice Of Sales Of Land By Pitt County For 1954 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and the reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1954 by the undersigned persons, firms and corporations, I will on Monday, the 5th day of September, 1955, beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon, and continuing until this sales is completed, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows.

This the 1st August 1955.

H. L. ANDREWS
Assistant Tax Collector for Pitt County

ARTHUR TOWNSHIP		
WHITE		
Allen, Penner, 81A	83.96	
Allen, Penner & James, 7A	6.87	
Allen, Thomas, 37A	75.13	
Bowen, Mrs. Fannie 183A	151.24	
Duke, Garland & Hilda (hrs)	55A	
Elks, William H. 7A	19.35	
Fulford, Robert L. 2A	19.88	
Garris, Andrew J. 45A	81.48	
Holmes, John D. 46A	33.84	
King, W. P. 82A	120.38	
Lewis, Herbert, 107A	73.84	
Little, Clarence F. 191A	157.68	
Manning, Luther B. 43A	21.39	
Nichols, Charles V. 20A	39.44	
Smith, Ned, 55A	32.04	
Smith Samuel & Charles G. 240A	140.39	
Sutton, Charles F. 47A	69.45	
Tyson, Job S. 25A	19.80	
Wayne, Arthur Stewart, 12A	6.63	
White, Mrs. J. D. 47A	30.43	
COLORED		
Anderson, Lawrence S. (hrs), 127A	92.70	
Monk, Gaston, 1L	30.32	
Monk, Leander, 1L	12.46	
Monk, Sam, 1L	5.22	
Monk, W. M., 1L	14.75	
Wright, Jack, 1L	14.29	
BELVOIR TOWNSHIP		
WHITE		
Bell, Benjamin Jr. 25A	20.96	
Brown, Z. W. & Wife, 139A	85.82	
Clark, W. K. Jr. 42A	52.89	
Cobb, W. C. 72A	68.36	
Coble, Robert M. 128A	23.53	
Everett, J. E. 4A	36.57	
Harrington, Mrs. J. D. 42A	58.76	
Hathaway, J. A. 93A	21.92	
Lewis, Jarvis, 40A	50.50	
Polard, T. M. 70A	66.06	
Rogers, Mrs. Louise, 325A	181.87	
Spain, R. C. 1A	23.72	
Stancil, L. L. 205A	75.31	
GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP		
WHITE		
Adams, Annie T. 1L	27.15	
Adams, T. W. 1L	27.48	
Aldridge, John W. 1L	61.66	
Allen, John Jr. 2L	175.61	
Allen, Marshall T. 1L	33.36	
Badham, R. P. 1L	90.22	
Baker, Joe L. 1L	10.45	
Beach, D. C. Sr. 1L	38.80	
Bedford, Susan (hrs), 1L	21.25	
Benton, J. P. 1L	47.50	
Braxton, W. E. 1L	45.61	
Briley, Jesse E. 1L	40.31	
Brown, Frank M. 4L	380.20	
Buck, F. M. 1L	21.41	
Buck, Johnnie L. 1L	43.54	
Funch, Linwood C. Jr. 1L	27.12	
Benton, J. P. 1L	39.60	
Cannon, C. J. Jr. & Joseph. 1L	39.15	
Cannon, Jimmy B. 1L	25.61	
Cannon, W. L. 1L	77.81	
Cherry, Roman Paul. 1L	10.84	
College View Cleaners & Laundry, 1L	506.47	
Corbett, F. S. & Wife, 1L	64.07	
Correy, James L. 1L	52.89	
Coward, L. L. 1L	46.07	
COLORED		
Adams, Isaac 1L	21.22	
Allen, Jesse 1L	8.55	
Anderson, Fred, 1L	5.06	
Anderson, Josie, 1L	24.70	
Atkinson, Jas. H. & Dora, 1L	18.16	
Barnes, Robert Lee, 1L	6.93	
Barrett, Herbert & Joyner, 1L	39.89	
Barrett, John F. 1L	10.90	
Barrett, M. L. 2L	108.41	
Bernard, Robert, 1L	13.09	
Best, Luke, 1L	46.44	
Blount, Lester B. 1L	18.06	
Bradley, James, 1L	54.93	
Brewington, Raymond, 1L	86.89	
Briley, Eddie & Wife, 1L	70.37	
Brown, John (hrs), 1L	92.80	
Burbach, Joe M. 1L	50.79	
Burton, Guilford, 1L	42.18	
Carr, Elias, 1L	39.27	
Cherry, Martha, 1L	183.94	
Cherry, Nena W. 1L	39.36	
Cherry, Oscar, 1L	118.39	
Cherry, Ruth Mautsby (hrs), 1L	23.05	
Clemmons, Newton, 1L	137.28	
Clemmons, Roxie, 1L	20.87	
Coley, Louis & Emma, 1L	159.50	
Cox, Roberta, 1L	31.76	
Darden, Diana, 1L	15.93	
Darden, Kelly Lee, 1L	69.63	
Daugherty, David, 1L	49.34	
Donaldson, John (hrs), 1L	56.52	
Dudley, Claypool, 1L	26.64	
Duffy, Raymond, 1L	47.30	
Dupree, Dennis, 1L	83.24	
Dupree, Marjorie, 1L	34.19	
Ebron, James, 1L	11.29	
Ebron, William, 1L	45.58	
Edwards, Melvinia, 1L	55.85	
Evans, Allen, 1L	59.64	
Fleming, Geneva, 1L	13.09	
Fleming, Raymond Jr. 1L	48.04	
Fleming, Sude B. (hrs), 1L	36.06	
Forbes, Mary Clark (hrs), 1L	209.78	
Foreman, Thomas, 1L	17.22	
Foreman, Zedock, 1L	64.50	
Foster, Sarah (hrs), 1L	57.47	
Foust, Delia & Herman, 1L	106.04	
Freeman, Henry, 4L	46.29	
Garrett, Geo. & Mamie, 1L	10.26	
Gibbs, W. B. (hrs), 1L	83.09	
Gilliam, R. B. 1L	68.24	
Gooden, Bettie (hrs), 1L	16.96	
Green John Ivory, 1L	9.16	
Greenville Colored Civic League, 1L	26.68	
Grimes, Jesse L. 1L	62.74	
Grimes, Robert, 1L	99.30	
Harris, John Douglas, 1L	25.48	
Harris, Southie S., 1L	30.25	
Haskins, Julia, 1L	27.62	
Hemby, Abbie (hrs), 1L	49.63	
Hemby, Harriett, 1L	28.38	
Hill, Albert Jr. 1L	29.67	
Hines, Carrie, 1L	100.39	
Holliday, James T. 1L	134.81	
Hopkins, Louise, 1L	350.82	
Hopkins, Nelson, 6L	46.21	
Howard, Roy, 1L	53.82	
Hunt, Carl Richard, 1L	25.35	
Hunter, Flora Perkins, 1L	99.76	
Hyman, Jas. 1L	6.51	
Jenkins, Johnnie, 1L	28.38	
Johnson, A. J. 1L	59.12	
Johnson, Ivory, 1L	125.96	
Johnson, Leroy, 1L	59.45	
Johnson, William, 1L	69.79	
Johnson, Willie, 1L	90.45	
Jones & Barrett, 1L	64.33	
Jones, Mary, 1L	61.37	
Jones, Sue Fette, 1L	46.25	
Kennedy, Willie & Vicky, 1L	27.81	
King, Warren (hrs), 1L	55.81	
Knox, John Henry, 1L	27.81	
Langley, Adam, 1L	275.55	
Langley, James H. 1L	43.76	
Largely, Lillie, 1L	38.39	
Latham, Ida Mae, 1L	28.82	
Lawrence, Willie & Thelma, 1L	13.09	
Lindsey, Selma Carney, 1L	120.74	
Lunford, Louvenia, 1L	24.38	
Mautsby, T. S. 1L	15.45	
May, Thomas, 1L	70.09	
Moore, Elwood D. 1L	45.21	
Moore, Jas. Henry, 1L	8.58	
Moore, Lacy, 1L	16.90	
Mooring, Mary & Clarence, 1L	18.67	
Moye, Fred D. 1L	32.45	
Moye, Herbert, 1L	10.14	
Moye, Lester & Cora, 1L	91.87	
Moye, Morris, 1L	49.17	
Moye, Rosa Teel, 1L	27.92	
Murphy, Alice E. 1L	36.38	
Murphy, Abe (hrs), 1L	41.02	
Newell, C. W. 1L	25.03	
Nobles, Jarvis, 1L	56.77	
Nobles, Wm. N. 1L	76.77	
Norcott, Grattis (hrs), 1L	47.43	
Norcott, John P. (hrs), 1L	30.23	
Norcott, Wiley, 1L	30.23	
Norford, Roscoe, 1L	85.08	
Norris, Frank Jr. 1L	26.96	
Outbridge, John L. 1L	5.91	
Parker, Rev. Elias, 1L	56.70	
Parker, Robert & Wife, 1L	10.77	
Pevton, W. N. 1L	8.00	
Phillips, Sallie A. 1L	24.51	
Reaves, Alfred & Lena, 1L	15.67	
Reaves, Jimmie, 2L	74.07	
Richardson, Robert, 1L	8.13	
Robertson, Vernon & Mollie, 1L	24.29	
Rubinson, Mary, 1L	30.74	
Rogers, Arthur, 1L	5.19	
Savage, Bertha, 1L	7.97	
Shine, S. W. 1L	27.09	
Smith, Alex, 1L	17.54	
Smith, Jessie Alton, 1L	15.75	
Smith, Victoria, 1L	11.93	
Spain, Charlie Jr. 1L	11.78	
Spain, Mattie, 1L	23.16	
Spain, Tony, 1L	10.80	
Spears, Joseph, 1L	16.87	
Stancil, Charlie, 1L	16.87	
Stator, Celeste, 1L	18.83	
McKuney, 1L	17.87	
Stator, Henry (hrs), 1L	36.06	
Suggs, Ella, 1L	7.22	
Suggs, Mabel, 1L	9.43	
Taylor, Joe, 1L	14.99	
Teel, Fred, 1L	14.32	
Teel, Richard (hrs), 1L	16.79	
Thompson, Helen, 1L	21.61	
Turner, Sud R. 1L	23.29	
Tyson, Heber, 1L	17.35	
Whitcomb, Herbert, 1L	22.61	
White, T. B. 1L	16.73	
White, Van, 1L		

Whitehurst, Henry, 1L	7.16
Whitehurst, Vail, 1L	11.15
Wiggins, Jesse & Annie, 1L	21.84
Wilkes, Anthony, 1L	30.87
Wilkins, Willie, 1L	26.87
Williams, Effie, 1L	5.36
Williams, Hattie Lee, 1L	15.67
Williams, Rosetta, 1L	6.10
Williams, Warren, 1L	19.69
Wiloughby, George, 1L	5.93
Wilson, Hilred, 1L	11.81
Wilson, Marcus, 1L	15.73
Winston, John & Ethel, 1L	22.19
Wooten, Henry, 1L	17.37
Wooten, Samuel, 1L	35.48
Worthington, Henry, 1L	24.12
Anderson, C. M. 1L	13.44
Blow, Hubert, 1L	13.35
Brinkley, Robert, 1L	9.90
German, Samuel, 1L	11.29
Jenkins, Fred J. 3L	12.90
Jones, Mathew & Lillian, 1L	5.13
Langley, Sallie Ann, 1L	34.74
Moye, Nella (hrs), 32A	10.80
Newton, Vance, 1L	16.40
Newton, Wm., 1L	7.00
Richardson, Charlie, 1L	9.79
Willis, John, 1L	4.84
Woolard, Linwood, 1L	53.94
Woolard, Maggie, 1L	24.33

CHICOP TOWNSHIP

WHITE

Adams, Mrs. E. L. 3L	5.74
Adams, Ellis, 5A	5.42
Adams, W. D. 270A	5.42
Buck, Buck Ray, 69A	76.28
Buck, John Gus, 23A	152.28
Burroughs, Cyrus Alisa, 42A	29.77
Chapman, Walter, 1A	43.06
Cannon, William Thad, 26A	32.80
Dresbach, Joe, 465A	7.88
Elks, H. V. 60A	14.90
Gray, Nannie Stock, 26A	6.71
Haddock, Mrs. H. C. 72A	15.04
Haddock, Mrs. 30A	31.62
Haddock, Mary Moore, 1L	14.32
Haskins, Julia, 1L	49.12
Hudson, Louis Henry, 26A	16.31
Hudson, Linwood F. 28A	7.06
James, Mrs. Daisy, 32A	10.32
Keeter, German, 47A	16.57
Keeter, Herman & Gusene, 36A	6.77
Laughhouse, W. W., 81A	18.09
Marshall, Lee, 71A	23.98
Manning, Lamley Alonzo, 1A	25.96
Mills, Barney & Wife, 12A	29.69
Mills, Ervin, 90A	24.44
Mills, Mrs. J. E. 37A	13.98
Mills, Lulu M., 46A	11.85
Mills, Lulu M., 46A	61.47
Moore, Marjorie, 60A	66.56
Roberson, Mrs. Myrtle, 30A	47.37
Sanders, F. L. 500A	47.37
Smith, Ben, 1A	11.32
Smith, Mrs. Lena, 138A	85.19
Stanley, Aubrey C. 52A	72.77
Stokes, Mrs. Louis Adams, 180	180
Stokes, W. K. 37A	108.32
Sutton, L. W. 32A	83.76
Taylor, David C. 67A	44.48
Tripp, Leonard, 14A	47.75
Tripp, Mrs. Velma, 41A	26.59
Tyson, James Elbert, 1A	7.82
Venters, M. (hrs), 301A	36.80
Venters, Miss Velma, 125A	80.02
Wilson, Novella, 54A	18.14
Wilson, Novella, 54A	26.86

COLORED

Langley, Jesse, 65A	36.01
Mills, Alonzo, 4A	11.11
Mills, C. H. 131A	11.11
Morris, Russell, 13A	12.42
Pollard, Wyatt, 7A	8.08

GRIMESLAND TOWNSHIP

WHITE

Bailey, D. W. 5A	14.31
Clark, Willie Lee, 1L	17.61
Eastern Brick & Tile Co., 86A	187.59
Edwards, Fred, 325A	227.49
Ellis, Russell, 13A, 1L	77.21
Ellis, Willie R. 1L	70.03
Greenville Spinners Inc., 46A	75.01
Haddock, Noah, 1L	11.90
Hardee, C. R. Jr., 36A	107.75
Hardee, Henry Glenn, 16A	43.66
Hardee, Johnnie, 51A	107.70
Hardee, James L., 47A	77.21
Hardee, Karl E., 47A	96.41
Hardee, Noah T., 46A	69.97
Jones, Hugh S. & Ernest H. 54A	18.54
Lewis, Sallie, 130A	48.06
May, J. T. (hrs), 4A	61.11
Mills, Lassar, 2L	7.56
McDonald, John Thomas Jr., 1A	10.38
Sauis, Louise, 2L	11.79
Sutton, Herman R. 36A	61.97
Tucker, Mrs. J. Lonnie, 75A	80.26
Tucker, Winfield, 128A	68.84

COLORED

Baker, James, 1L	15.29
Boyd, James Allen, 2L	6.35
Dixon, Hannah, 100A	135.06
Dixon, Roy, 1L	16.42

Big Three Open Gap In AL Race

Indians, Yanks, Chisox Pull Away From Other Five

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
The American League race had its old look today, with Cleveland, Chicago and New York scrapping for the pennant while Boston and Detroit, who gave it a nice try, slipped into the background.
And if Al Lopez and Casey Stengel finally have things going for them again, as it appears, Chicago may not be long for this world either.
The Indians held their two-point spread by whipping Cleveland yesterday while Chicago pounded Kansas City 1-0 and third-place New York, another point behind, disposed of Boston 5-3.
By dropping the three-game set at Yankee Stadium 2-1, the Red Sox tumbled three games behind. The Tigers, shut out in three at Cleveland, skidded eight games back.
It was the method of operation that held the secret for the Tribe and the Yankees.
Manager Lopez, who got a pinch single from Hoot Evers when he replaced the injured Larry Doby Wednesday night, started him against the Tigers yesterday. He smacked a three-run homer off Billy Hoeltz in the sixth inning. That made it the second straight comeback behind morale booster for Lopez's Indians, who fall into depressive moods easily. Early Wynn won his 14th of the season.
In winning his first series victory since July 1-3, Stengel juggled the batting order, one of his better accomplishments, and came up with a bunch who waltzed on cue and reaped three extra-base blows—two of them triples. It was all over in two frames as the Yanks went off to a 4-0 lead against rookie Frank Baumann, a gambling starting choice by Boston coach Pinky Higgins.
Bob Turley won his 13th, but not without trouble. He left in the ninth when Billy Klaus opened with a double and Stengel pulled his ace in the hole.
Southpaw Tommy Byrne, Casey's surprise stopper this season but "overlooked" as a starter in the series, ambled out for what was only his third relief hit. First, he knocked off Ted Williams who earlier finally got his 2,000th hit on a ground ball. Next, he got Jackie Jensen on a sacrifice fly and sent a called third strike past a bewildered Norm Zaichnik.
The White Sox won without such shenanigans. They broke out for 14 hits and rapped loser Vic Raschi and reliever Cloyd Boyer for seven extra-base blows in supporting Connie Johnson. Jim Rivera drove in five runs all alone, with two triples and a double.
Those were the only games scheduled in the AL.
The National League also took a rest, with Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh idle.
At Milwaukee, however, St. Louis right-hander Willard Schmidt had a real workout, limiting the Braves to just one hit to win the nightcap 4-0 as the Cards swept a double-header. Milwaukee, beaten 7-1 in the opener on three unearned runs in the first inning, now trails Brooklyn by 16 games.
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Ted's Big Hit Was Bloody Blow

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—"Wow, what a smash that was, the cheapest hit I've made all year!"
That was Ted Williams' reaction to his 2,000th major league hit yesterday when he realized the first of his three remaining goals before he lays his bat away for good.
As can be surmised, the Boston Red Sox slugger wasn't overly proud of the safety that placed him in the exclusive 2,000-hit club. There are 96 other members of the club, three of them active.
The hit, a first-inning single off Bob Turley of the New York Yankees, was a high fly that fell untouched in short left center. Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, left fielder Elston Howard and center fielder Mickey Mantle all converged on it but failed to reach it.
Williams got his 2,001st hit in the fifth inning. He undoubtedly would like to exchange it for the first-inning "bleeder." This one was a ground rule double into the right field stands.
Despite Williams' two hits, the Yankees overcame the Red Sox 5-3 to capture the rubber of the three-game set and send the visitors back to Boston in fourth place.
Williams, the perfectionist, bowed his head in embarrassment and kept his gaze on the ground as Umpire Ed Rommel stopped the game and rolled the baseball on which Williams made his 2,000th hit, into the Red Sox dugout for a souvenir. He did not tip his cap to acknowledge the crowd's thunderous ovation.
There are two more things Ted now wants more than anything else. He wants to play in another World Series, preferably this October, and he wants to join the 400-homer group. With 385 in the bag, he still needs 15 to join Babe Ruth, Jimmy Fox, Mel Ott and Lou Gehrig, only players to hit 400 or more home runs.

STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	67	45	.598	
Chicago	65	44	.596	1/2
New York	61	46	.569	3
Boston	54	48	.527	8
Detroit	50	52	.490	13
Kansas City	47	66	.416	20 1/2
Washington	40	70	.364	26
Baltimore	36	73	.333	29 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
Chicago 14, Kansas City 1
New York 5, Boston 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	76	36	.679	
Milwaukee	61	53	.535	16
New York	59	55	.518	18
Philadelphia	58	59	.496	20 1/2
Cincinnati	55	60	.478	22 1/2
St. Louis	49	61	.445	26
Pittsburgh	48	73	.371	35

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 4-7, Milwaukee 0-1
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5

Fishermen Fight Marlin At Dare

NAGS HEAD—Scores of big game fishermen who come to the Dare Coast each year to pit their skill against giant blue marlin in the Gulf Stream waters off Oregon Inlet and Hatteras, will this season cooperate with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in efforts to learn more about this biggest of big game fishes that inhabit the waters of the South Atlantic and West Indian waters.
Dare County Tourist Bureau here has just distributed posters for all of the principal fishing centers of the Dare Coast, from which arrangements are made by big game anglers to go to blue waters in search of the great blue marlin. The posters urge all skippers and anglers to be on the lookout for special tags that have been shot into these big game fish, maybe off the Florida coast or probably in West Indian waters.
Idea behind the WHOI program is research—to determine the migratory habits of blue marlin, and also to learn about other big game fishes. As a result of the program, the ichthyologists will eventually know from where the big blue marlin come and where they go in their travels over the Atlantic and other oceans.
A new type of dart tag has been developed by biologist Frank J. Mather III of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. The marker consists of a small swordfish lily iron made of stainless steel. The dart has proven successful already, but not enough information is yet available to learn about the movements of blue marlin.
The Institution officials are hopeful that not only will marlin that have been tagged originally be caught, but that through the local or Dare Coast cooperation of skippers, anglers and fishing centers, many more of the big fish will be marked during the current late summer and early autumn when the big billfish runs reach a peak on the Dare Coast.

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Browns Favored Tonite In Game With Collegiate Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—Tonight's the night a bunch of college boys try to beat the football pros at their own game.
The College All-Stars—madeup of the top players of the 1954 college season—tackle the Cleveland Browns in the Chicago Tribune Charities' 22nd annual all-star game.
The contest starting at 8:30 p. m. EST. at Soldier Field will be televised over the ABC network and broadcast over the Mutual Radio System hookup.
The game will be played under professional rules allowing free substitution. Last year the All-Stars were defeated by the Detroit Lions.
But the main difference from

Greenville Footballers To Start Practice Next Week

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Official football practice will open in Greenville High School on August 14, with a meeting at the Brookgreen Practice Field scheduled for that afternoon. The next morning, August 15, the team will begin workouts for the coming season.
The Greenville squad will be working out under Coach Guy Lewis, former coach at EMI and Murfreesboro High School. At those schools Coach Lewis posted winning records. Coach Lewis is a graduate of East Carolina College and the University of North Carolina.
This year's team will be without several performers who carried the Phantoms through the past few years. Such performers as James Speight, all-state halfback now playing in the East-West game; Mitchell Johnson; Bob Howell, all-conference performer; Tommy Smith; Larry Powell; Joe Taft; Harris Northrop; Bobby Adams; Pat Sawyer; and Gene Hudson.
Several players from last year's first team are back, however, and should prove to be the nucleus of this year's squad. The top backfield candidates returning are quarter-back Jerry Drum, the passing and punting phenom, and fullback Billy Sermons. Tommy Key Norris, a combination quarterback-halfback, also returns to give the squad

strength. Several non-lettermen came up to the varsity for their big years.

The linemen lettermen are headed by Pete West. Harold Edwards, Billy Johnson, Angus Duff, Wade Jordan, Ike Riddick and Kelly Bannhill. Many boys up from the junior varsity team should give the team added strength.

The Greenville game has been tentatively scheduled for September 2, but this is not official as yet. The schedule:
Sept. 2—Ayden, here
Sept. 9—Jacksonville, here
Sept. 16—Roanoke Rapids, there
Sept. 23—Kinston, there
Sept. 30—Washington, here
Oct. 7—to be filled
Oct. 14—Elizabeth City, there
Oct. 21—New Bern, here
Oct. 28—Open
November—Goldboro, there
Nov. 11—Wilson, here

So far the Phantom officials are hoping for a ten-game schedule. Principal O. E. Dowd reported, "We have eight teams already contracted and hope to fill in with two more teams. We already have an agreement with Ayden, although we haven't signed anything yet. We also hope to fill the October seventh open date."
Last year's Phantom footballers opened the season with the hopes of winning two or three ball games. The rise of the Phantoms is well-known to Greenville citizens, as Coach Kittrell's team finished with their best record in twenty years. The final mark of 6-2-1 was highly pleasing to Greenville officials and fans.
This year's team does not have the same key boys, but also could come through with a good season. Coach Lewis has not commented on the team's chances, of course, until he has seen them practice. Six conference games highlight

the season play this year. Two games have been scheduled with AAA schools. Conference play opens in Greenville against Jacksonville on September 9.
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Foreign Davis Cuppers Tangle

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mighty Australia and Italy, a onetime tennis stepchild, tangle today in the Davis Cup interzone finals for the right to challenge the defending champion United States team for the coveted mug.
Aussie Captain Harry Hopman, with his back to the wall hauled Lew Hoad out of mothballs and assigned him one of the singles spots as a token of his respect for the Italians. Hoad, a muscular blond who helped Australia whip the United States twice in the Challenge Round, was scheduled to face Fausto Gardini in the match. The second singles match will pit Ken Rosewall against Nicola Pietrangeli. The doubles, scheduled for tomorrow, will pair Hoad and Rex Hartwig against Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola. The final two singles matches of the best-of-five series, reversing the first day's order, will be played Sunday. The Challenge Round is scheduled for Forest Hills Aug. 26-27-28.

Although Hopman, the long-time leader of the Australian cuppers, never would admit it, there was talk all over the tennis circuit that Hoad, a muscular cannonball artist, was sulking because his bride was sent back to Australia a couple of weeks ago.
Hopman played Hartwig against the Japanese team in the semifinals last week bypassing Hoad. But Hartwig cooked his own goose when he made a poor showing and displayed a lot of bad temper too.

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Greenville Star James Speight Starts For East

James Speight, Greenville High School's star football player for the past two years, is a starting halfback in tonight's East-West all-star football game at Greensboro.

The Greenville ace is running at right half on the East team. He has been in the first team backfield since practice started last Friday. Coach Elmer Barbour of Durham, the East coach, is counting on the speedy former Phantom to be one of the East's big guns.

Speight finished Greenville High School with the record in yards gained rushing for career and one-season play. He also scored more points in his career and in his last season than any other Greenville player. Last season, the all-state, all-conference, and all eastern AA player scored 67 points for Coach Bill Kittrell's gridgers. He averaged seven yards per carry rushing, and was the second leading pass receiver on the team.

Speight also was the number one sprinter and broad jumper on the Greenville track team. He captained both the track and football squads during his senior year at G.H.S.
Although Speight is undecided about college at the present, he should be receiving some nice offers after the game tonight if he plays anyway near his normal level.

Top 4 Matched

LONDON (AP)—Four of the world's fastest milers clash tonight in a race that could produce a new record or perhaps just another mile.

Here are the four starters in the mile:
Chris Chataway of Britain, world three-mile record breaker and a 3:59.8 miler.
Ken Wood of Britain, a 4:01.6 miler who broke the world two-mile mark by six seconds here May 30 but finished second to Hungary's Sander Ishaes, holder of international standards for two miles, 3,000 meters and 5,000 meters.
Lazslo Tabori of Hungary, who was clocked in 3:59 in a recent race in London in which the first three runners beat four minutes.
Chataway has predicted one of the four will better John Landy's 3:58 record.

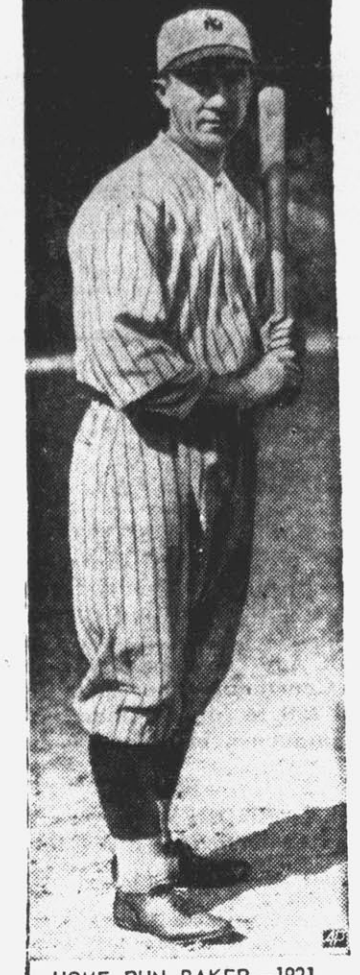
When Joe Black was with the Brooklyn Dodgers he beat Cincinnati four times without a setback. He's now pitching for the Redlegs.

Home Run Baker Recalls Leaping Triple Play

By FRANK (Home Run) BAKER

The Philadelphia Athletics were playing a game in Chicago sometime between 1917 and 1919 when the White Sox had the bases full. It looked like a tough time for us with Chick Gandil, Chicago's first baseman, at bat. He hit a line drive over my head, I jumped up and just happened to spear it.
As I came down I took one step and tagged third base for the second out and threw the ball to Ed-

die Collins at second base for the third out.
We could have had four outs if necessary, so hard did Gandil hit his line drive.
A triple play is just as easy to make as a double play—if you get the play just right.
(Baker was the third baseman on Connie Mack's \$100,000 infield of Jack Barry at short, Eddie Collins at second and Stuff McInnis at first in the 19-11-14 era.)



HOME RUN BAKER—1921



..... AND NOW

Joe's Specialty: 6 Hits In Game

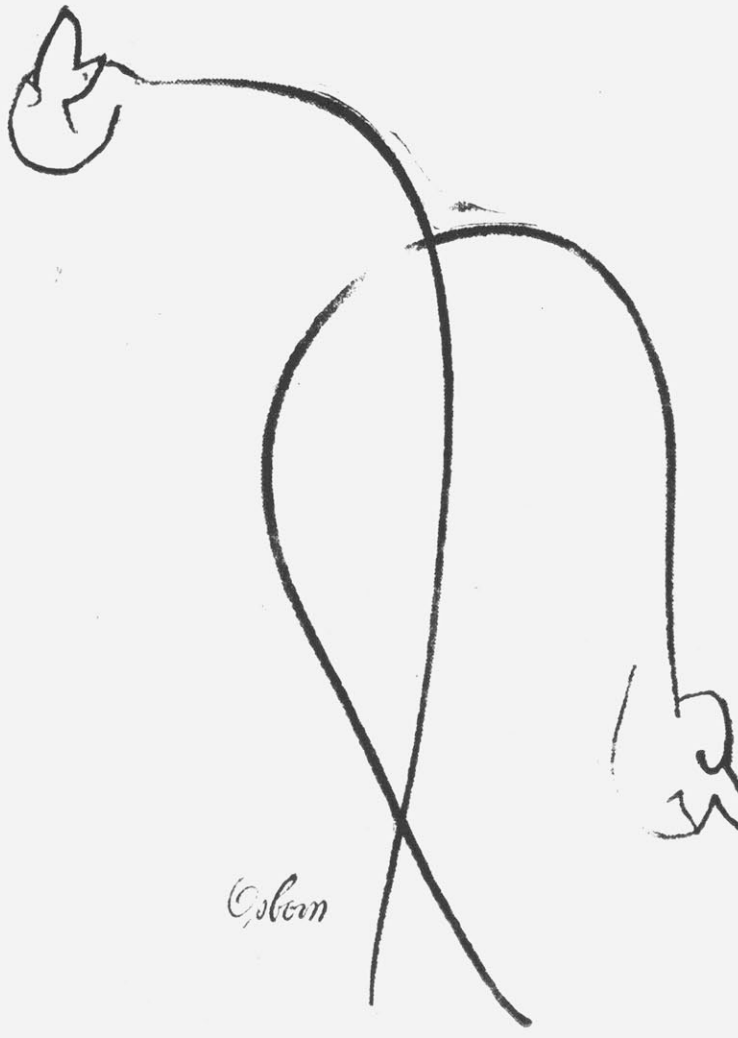
NEW YORK (AP)—The only player to make six hits in one American League game this season was Joe DeMaestri of the Kansas City Athletics. He got his six in an 11-inning game against the Tigers on July 8.
No players collected six hits during 1954. The last man to do the trick before DeMaestri was Jim Piersall of the Red Sox who smacked

ed five singles and a double in six times at bat on June 10, 1953.

DENVER PACKS PARK

DENVER (AP)—The moguls of the American Assn. are glad they voted Denver into their loop after Kansas City became an American League city. Denver, formerly a member of the Western League, has been packing its park with customers. In one stretch of eight nights, the Bears averaged over 11,000 per game.

No. 18 in a series of RARE CREATURES:



THE WILLOWY WISP has a natural bent—in any direction

The wisp is a retailer who can be talked into almost anything—when it comes to national advertising support.

He's not sure where he's going because he's ways being led.

He's absolutely sold on newspapers for his own advertising but lacks the foresight to urge manufacturers to use it, too.

Fortunately the WISP is a rare creature.

Most retailers know that a manufacturer's advertising helps them best in their daily newspaper—close to their own advertising.

Most retailers know that newspapers are the action medium.

That's why local advertising in newspapers stacks up to over \$2,000,000,000 a year—nearly six times the amount local advertisers put into radio, more than eleven times the amount they put into television.

Smart retailers and manufacturers realize that nowhere can they advertise together so productively as in the newspaper.

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

MARRIAGE for THREE

By ELIZABETH SEFFERT

SYNOPSIS
The post-war housing shortage in Kennerly, Missouri, had induced the newly wed Lairs, Adam and Ann, to engage in a home building business there. Adam, an experienced carpenter, had served with the Seabees during the war; Ann had been a secretary at the local lumber mill. So, bravely, these Lairs pooled their knowledge, formed a partnership of sorts and set forth to build homes for the people of Kennerly. But they made the mistake of first of all building a home for themselves. Need of cash for the business soon forced the sale of that home. Ann's "dream" house, a move which left her sullen, and "rebellious. And unhappy in the small apartment where the Lairs now lived. But Ann escaped her boredom daily by donating her services to the hospital. Here she enjoyed her association with Dr. Alexander, a mature and married man of great charm. Quarrels between the Lairs mounted as Adam struggled with his business. But they set their grievances aside to attend a party at the Alexander home.

CHAPTER FIVE
THE Alexanders' barbecue was built as part of a wall which enclosed a brick terrace; chairs and benches and tables had been set out there, illuminating came from several "bug" lights set into brackets.
"You're Ann's husband?" asked the dark-haired girl in the chair next to the one Adam had selected.
"Yes," he agreed. "Name's Adam."
"I know," she had a deep voice. Adam glanced at her. "Does she talk about me?"
"Not much."
Adam looked at her more closely. "Shouldn't I know you?"
She smiled; she had a wide pretty mouth, sparkling teeth. "I

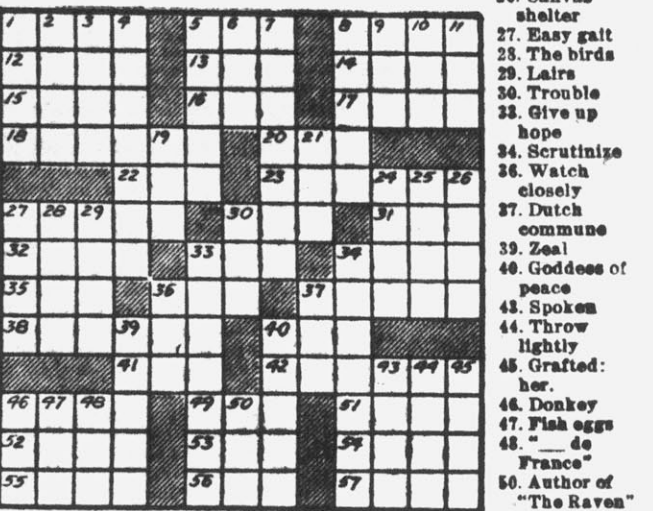
think that's a fine idea."
"O.K. Let's start. I'm Adam Laird. I build."
"Doughouse." That's on the side. An extra-hour job. What do you do?"
"Out of hours, or in?"
"I'd probably be interested in both." His blue eyes twinkled at her.
She made a show of being serious. "Well, on the pay job, I'm superintendent at the Railroad hospital."
"Oh then, you're Van Sant?"
"Has Ann talked about me?"
"Not much." And they laughed aloud. Together.
She was a very good-looking young woman, tall and slender. Her curly hair was black and thick. She wore a blue dress—she thought it was blue, though the bug lights made any color indefinite. At the throat of it was an emerald pin, and there were green stones in her dangling earrings. Adam had never known a really green-eyed woman. He'd never known a woman just like this poised smooth-skinned beauty.
She was older than Ann, of course. Maybe even a little older than Adam. She was very sure of herself, her confidence marked with a certain provocative brashness which he found delightful. Exciting.
Ann's appeal had been through her youthfulness, her dependence on his strength and judgment. Linda Van Sant depended on no one. "You've got to watch that girl," said Dr. Alexander's deep voice in Ann's ear.
Ann turned. "Van Sant?" she asked coolly.
The big doctor laughed. "You don't think she's dangerous?"
"I don't think about her enough to wonder."
His laughter deepened. "You women!"
"Don't like us, huh?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Coin opening
5. Belgian commune
8. "Bede"
12. Inescent state
13. Nervous twitching
14. Silent
15. Declares
16. Rowing implement
17. German river
18. Give forth
20. Eternity
22. Wrath
23. Painter
27. Burdened
28. Grow old
31. Female deer

DOWN
32. Finished
33. Porish
34. Dash
35. Cage
36. Fish
37. Put forth
38. Trice
40. Mountain in Crete
41. Ribbed cloth
42. Dietant
43. Dry
44. Copy
45. Press
46. Individual performance
47. Electrified particle
48. American cartoonist
49. Prophet
50. Sandpiper
51. Additional

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle
DOWN
1. Mark of an injury
2. Deep affection
3. Sign
4. Later
5. Lay away
6. Starely herb
7. Land
8. Catkin
9. Unexploded shell
10. Corroded
11. Sea
12. comb. form
13. Source of metal
14. Unemployed
15. Fly high
16. Canvas shelter
17. Easy gait
18. The birds
19. Lairs
20. Trouble
21. Give up hope
22. Scrutinize
23. Watch closely
24. Dutch commune
25. Zeal
26. Goddess of peace
27. Spoken
28. Throw lightly
29. Grafted
30. Donkey
31. Fish eggs
32. "de France"
33. Author of "The Raven"



547 TIMES IN 1955 AP Newsfeatures 8-12

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY FAGALY AND SHORTEN



"I wouldn't say that. But I do marvel at you." He touched her shoulder. "Let's sit away from the lights. I've fed enough assorted mosquitoes and beetles tonight."
"With barbecue sauce," teased Ann, reaching up to touch a dab of red on his cheek.
He caught at her hand, held it; they stood looking at each other. His eyes told her that he was a lonely man, that he needed someone—someone like Ann—to understand him. Her eyes looked on a shine. His touch tightened into a grasp, and he led her away from the lighted patio into the shrubbery, toward the black shadow of the house, along the drive.
Ann made no protest; she went with him willingly, uncertainly, and somewhat curiously. What was going to happen next?
What happened was natural enough. They reached a very black patch of shadow; the man's arm went about the girl's slender shoulders; he drew her close. Her head tipped back, and they kissed. Briefly at first, then a second, longer kiss marked by a tautening of nerves and muscles. Yearning poured into the kiss, and both of them were shaken by it.
"Ann?" he said hoarsely.
She clung to his arms for a moment, then drew back. Not in affront, not in horror at her own surrender, but as any nice young woman would acknowledge the rules of the game as she plays with life.
"I—" she attempted. "I should not."
His gentle hand touched her cheek. "Nor me," he said wryly. That was all of it. Ann walked slowly toward the house, her knees watery her mind in a turmoil as she tried to consider what had happened. What had so nearly happened. Her soft lips parted, she breathed rapidly. Her eyes stared wider and wider with surprise.
"I didn't know I could feel that way!" she whispered soundlessly. "I didn't know. I'm not bad! But—"
Meanwhile, Adam had decided that he liked Linda Van Sant. Other men at the party seemed to be of the same mind. Especially Theodore Bell. Adam snapped his fingers in disgust. He knew of course, that Bell went around with the hospital Supe. Bell was a dealer in real estate. Adam knew the man pretty well—in a town like Kennerly, a person in the know was well informed on boy-friends and other important situations.
"Ted Bell was Linda's 'boy-friend.' After ten minutes or so he joined her, and hung around her all evening. He was older, and richer, than any other man present. Linda showed him the kindness of long familiarity—and Adam found himself resenting Bell's privilege with her."
What, he asked himself, did a girl like Linda find in an old goat

like Bell?
The answer was money, of course. Security. But for fun—well, there were always younger men.
That idea should have shocked him. It did nothing of the sort. That night, Adam was dead ripe to Linda and her kind of fun to enter his life.
Nothing of real consequence happened at the party. They played some rather rowdy games, they sang over steins of beer and went home at eleven o'clock. But Adam lay awake for two hours thinking of that dark-haired woman with the challenging smile and the emeralds against her cheeks. Linda Van Sant he decided, had "got to him." Yes, sir! She certainly had!
A debate with herself whether she should give up her work at the blood bank, on the grounds that she might now be doing it, and enjoying it, for the opportunity it afforded her to see Curtis Alexander. She did not give up the work.
Adam, on the job, or during his evenings at home with Ann, vent on thinking about Linda. It took him a while to realize how much he thought of her, how often she appeared before his mind's eye.
But that was all right because, by then he was prepared to justify an interest in another woman which confined itself to thought and daydreaming. Ann was being positively sulky around the house; nothing he did pleased her; she didn't care about his work. Her first concern was the blood bank. A man had every right.

Postpones Death Over 50 Years

ATHENS (AP)—Fifty years ago, Spyridon Vlahos was a capable young priest. But he was afflicted with tuberculosis and the doctors had predicted he wouldn't last more than a few years. It was finally to give him a break that the Holy Synod made him bishop of Konitsa although he was only 30 years old.
He is still going strong and has become Archbishop of Athens and Primate of all Greece.
Of his fellow-bishops of half-a-century ago, only one is alive.

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

WNCT-TV Schedule

5:00—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Safety Tips
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Sports Spotlight
7:00—Greatest Drama
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Topper, CBS
8:00—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
8:30—College All Star Football Game, ABC
10:00—T-Men in Action, ABC
10:30—Holiday
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Ace Time
11:15—Late Show

SATURDAY

10:00—Winky Dink and You, CBS
10:30—Kiddies Korner
11:00—Big Top, CBS
12:00—News
12:15—Farming for Tomorrow
12:30—Ace Time
12:45—Disco Dean, CBS
12:55—Phils and Doggers, CBS
1:00—Action Theatre
1:05—Late Madnes
1:00—Bob Williams Show
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Clisco Kid
7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
8:30—Down You Go, CBS
9:00—TV Top Tunes, CBS
9:30—Damon Runyon Theatre, CBS
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—TV Final
12:05—Sports Final

SUNDAY

12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Let's Go to College
1:30—Carolina TV Reporter
1:45—This Is Your State
2:00—The Christophers
2:30—Big Picture
3:00—Family Theatre
4:00—Oral Roberts
4:30—Disneyland, ABC
5:30—You Are There, CBS
6:00—News
6:15—Sportsmen Club
6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Corliss Archer
9:00—Appointment with Adventure
9:30—Life with Father
10:00—News Special
10:15—Carolina News of the 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
9:00—Kroll's Nest
9:30—Slim Short Show
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Musical Scrapbook
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Bob Williams Show
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—News
1:30—Phil Rogers Show
1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Good Cooking
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Industry on Parade

Bullet Remains Lodged In Heart

EL PASO, Ill. (AP)—Andrew J. Stephens has a .32 caliber bullet lodged in his heart and there is little he can do about it. An examination by a Chicago heart specialist showed that there would be more danger in removing the bullet than in allowing it to remain in his heart muscle.
Stephens was accidentally shot when his cousin, Beulah Wanger, handed him a gun.

LOW MAN!

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—H. J. Kirby, who lives at the bottom of a hill, is thinking about moving to the top of one. Three times car have invaded his property. The last, its brakes gone, zoomed up Kirby's driveway, smashed through closed garage doors and bounced his car through the rear wall into a rose garden. Damage: \$1,000.

TREASURY MEN IN ACTION
10:00 P. M.
WNCT-TV CHANNEL 9
Presented by the Chevrolet Dealer
CHEVROLET

Young Cowpokes Curbed By Court

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. H.W. Doyle complained that her four horses, with nothing to do right now except graze in a big pasture always looked worn to a frazzle.
Investigation disclosed two boys, one 13 the other 10, had been slipping into the pasture and showing the gentle saddle horses how they thought western cowpokes would ride.
Juvenile Judge O.D. Howell issued an order tying the boys down to their own corral. At last report Mrs. Doyle's horses are looking (and no doubt feeling) much better.

Dog Complied: Went To Church

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A Goldsboro minister was working in his yard when a small dog ran up and began to bark and snap at his cuffs. The minister scolded the animal, telling him he was the meanest dog he had ever seen and suggesting that he needed to go to church.
The following Sunday after the minister had completed his ser-

Ridiculous, Isn't It?



To the average person the breaking of their glasses is a calamity. A second pair of glasses is never on "Extra" order, when you need them. DON'T BE CAUGHT IN A "PRECIPITANT." FOR COMPLETE EYE GLASS SERVICE, SEE

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
8 Points, Greenville

Also in Raleigh, Greensboro, and Charlotte

'STOCK UP FOR WEEK-ENDS' HERE - IT PAYS! AND THEN RELAX FOR TWO WHOLE DAYS!

Carnation and Pet Milk		Crisco Shortening	
Tall Can "Case 48"	\$6.20	3 lb Pail	86c
Maxwell House Coffee		Ivory Soap	
1 lb Pkg	85c	Larger Bars	2 for 28c
Can Salmon		Large Size Washing Powder	
16 oz Can	39c	Any Kind	30c
Instant Swansdown Cake Mix		Clorox	
20 oz Pkg	29c	Qt Bottle	2 for 35c
Diamond Napkins		Pard Dog Food	
80 Count	2 Pkg 25c	16 oz Can	2 for 28c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Field Peas, Butterbeans, Collards, Turnip Salad, Squash, Snap Beans, Cabbage, Pepper, Carrots, Celery, Lettuce, Tomato, Apples, Oranges, Grapefruit, Bananas, Peaches, Cantalope and Watermelons.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

Swift Choice		Fresh Spareribs	
Round Steak, lb.	89c	Backbone, lb.	49c
Swift Choice		Small Lean	
Sirloin Steak, lb.	89c	Pork Chops, lb.	59c
Swift's Choice		Pork Roast	
Chuck Roast, lb.	59c	Any Size, lb.	59c
Choice		Swift Premium	
Ground Beef, lb.	59c	Franks, 1 lb Pkg.	43c

GARRIS GROCERY
Greenville's Food Center
GRADE "A" MARKET
E. FIFTH CONTANCHE • Dial 3168 for Free DELIVERY

"I was a stranger here"

"I'd moved here from another community, not knowing a soul... but friendly folks—from neighbors next door to the folks at the bank—had me feeling right at home in no time!"
If you are new in town, neighbor, let us be among the first to say "Welcome!" Stop in for a get-acquainted visit soon, won't you?

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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

CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.15
PINT
\$3.45
4/5 QUART

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY, 95 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Phone 6166



CLASSIFIED ADS



Phone 6166

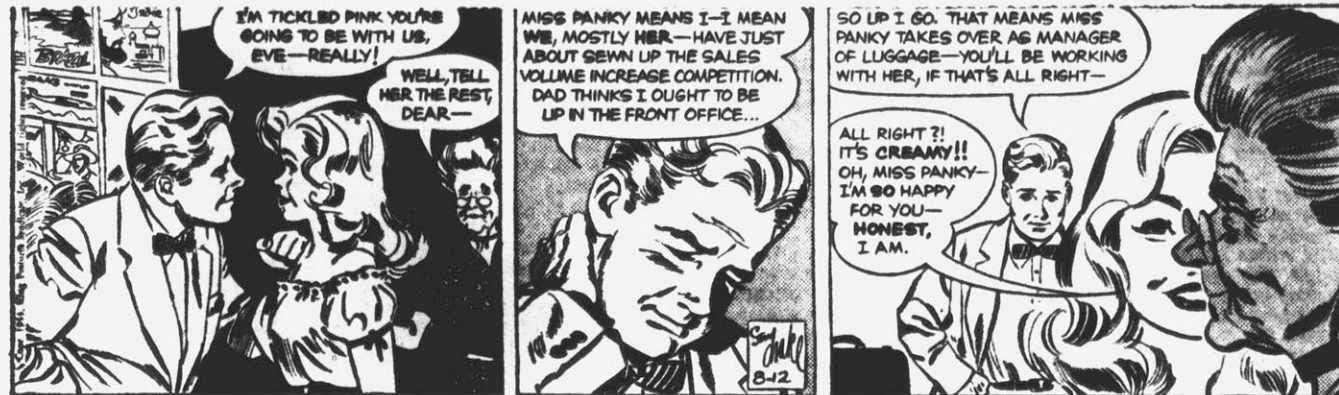
OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



Porpoise' Outdo Illegal Fishermen

WELAKA, Fla. (AP)—As if it weren't enough to have commercial fishermen illegally making catches with electric shock boxes, Putnam County sports fishermen have a new complaint.

They saw a porpoise a mile north of here gobbling up schools of young bass, normally so abundant they make the upper reaches of the St. Johns River a fisherman's paradise.

A porpoise is rarely seen so far upriver 75 miles from the mouth at the Atlantic Ocean east of Jacksonville.

HOUSE STOLEN

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Seay complained to the sheriff's office that someone stole her house.

The two-room house was wearing white paint and black screens.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mrs. Bluma A. Schultz, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of August, 1966, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 5th day of August, 1966.

LUTHER H. BOWLING
Executor of the estate of
Mrs. Bluma A. Schultz
Aug. 5-12-19-26 Sept. 2-9

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. Garrett, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of July, 1966, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 8th day of July, 1966.

GEORGE R. GARRETT
Administrator
306 Lewis Street
Greenville, N. C.
July 8-15-22-29 Aug. 5-12

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Simpkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 15th day of July, 1966, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administrator.

This the 15th day of July, 1966.

JAMES S. SIMPKINS
Administrator
607 Harrison St.
Greenville, N. C.
July 15-22-29 Aug. 5-12-19

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Radford M. Garrett, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at the Office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 22nd day of July, 1966, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 21st day of July, 1966.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.
Raleigh, North Carolina
Albion Dunn, Atty.
Greenville, North Carolina
July 22-29 Aug. 5-12-19-26

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Radford M. Garrett, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at the Office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 22nd day of July, 1966, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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July 22-29 Aug. 5-12-19-26

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Radford M. Garrett, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at the Office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 22nd day of July, 1966, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 21st day of July, 1966.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.
Raleigh, North Carolina
Albion Dunn, Atty.
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July 22-29 Aug. 5-12-19-26

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TIMBER and timber land. R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corp., 2532 Sunset Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4351. Tues., Thurs., Sat.-1 mo.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED linoleum layer, capable of handling a complete job. Experience in all furniture work preferred. J. A. Collins & Son. 10-3t

WELL EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN wanted—Apply in person to Vincent Electric Co., Winterville, N. C. 10-6t

WANTED—A MAN TO WASH, grease and polish cars. Must be sober and dependable. Good pay. Apply Scott Motor Sales, 219 East Fifth Street. 10-6t

WANTED—APPLIANCE SERVICE man for white goods. Old established service shop. Apply at once Farmville Furniture Co., Farmville, N. C. 11-4t

SOBER, ENERGETIC SALESMAN and collector wanted—Man 25 to 30 years of age for permanent work with furniture store. Good salary for right man. Apply by letter in own handwriting to "Salesman and Collector," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, giving age and experience. July 30-tf

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - WOMAN TO SELL "Necchi" sewing machines in local appliance store. Part time or full time. Must know how to operate machine. If interested phone 2618. Aug. 11-tf

OFFICE WORKER - 40 HOURS work week. Must be good typist. Benefits free hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation. Apply in own handwriting to "Typist," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 10-3t

WAITRESS WANTED - EXPERIENCED waitress for full time work. Apply in person at the Dixie Lunch, 106 E. 5th Street. 10-6t

WORK WANTED

IF YOU WANT ANY PUBLIC hauling done of any kind, call 4307 day, 6562 night. 6-6t

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRAILERS

Would like those people who want nice shady park, 4 blocks from school for their trailers to call 2263 or stop by 902 W. 5th Street. Had several to ask within past week and would like to know the number who want space before putting in water and sewer insulation. 10-6t

ATTENTION PARENTS - ALL who love your children, give them the security and love of a home away from home. Let them attend Connie's Children's Village, 304 W. 2nd Street, while you work, shop or play. Reasonable rates. Phone 6792 day, 4108 night for information. 8-6t

Build a bigger business through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers.

EXPERT SERVICE

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED, 3 day service on all makes—Sheafers, Parker, Eversharp, Parker, Parker for all makes. John Lauters, Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-30d-tf

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garrie Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5235. June 14-tf

BABY SITTER—IF YOU BABY your car, you'll want to sit in on our service. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts. 8-6t

WANTED—ALL CARS RUNNING hot for complete radiator service. Call 4817, Adams Garage, New Bern Highway. Aug. 3-1 mo.

Roof Rug or Radio Repairs! For any type of repairs, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166.

Classified Display

FORD - 1952 TU-der Customline sedan, Mountain green bottom, neptune green top, Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. \$1150 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. 11-2t

Call 6166

and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It"

Call 6166

Call 6166

Call 6166

Call 6166

EXPERT SERVICE

WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE say "Service is our business." See us regularly for Texaco Products, Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to Post Office. 8-6t

WANTED—OVER 100 USED RE-frigerators on trade for new International Harvester refrigerators. Largest trade-in allowance in town. Up to 30 months to pay or three bills to pay. Garrie Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-tf

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHEOL-dering—Decorative combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5630. 10-6t

FOR RENT

SMALL UNFURNISHED APART-ment—Call J. W. H. Roberts, telephone 3458. 11-3t

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-ment—Corner 9th and Cotanche Streets. Bath, electric hot water heater, kitchen cabinets, private front and back entrance, garage. See H. C. Edwards, Evans Street Ext. 11-3t

3 ROOM APARTMENT AND BATH for rent in Meadowbrook. Gas for cooking and heat. Lights paid by owner. \$25 a month. See Albert Joyner at Cox Armature Works. 11-3t

UNFURNISHED SINGLE STORY duplex—Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Large back yard. Private front and rear entrance. 1014 West 4th Street. 11-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished. \$60. College View Apartments, Inc. Dial 4110. Aug. 11-tf

SMALL 4 ROOM HOUSE—SUIT-able for college couple. Off 10th Street Ext. One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric hot water heater, wired for electric range. Call 4876. 11-3t

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-ment—Near school and business district. Call 3182 day, 3240 night. 11-3t

UNFURNISHED GARAGE APART-ment—Complete private, ground floor. 1014 Ward St. 11-3t

WALKING DISTANCE FROM college—3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Large kitchen and spacious living room, 5 closets. Available immediately. For information, phone 4985. 10-6t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 300 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11-3t

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FOR SALE

USED BUILDING MATERIALS. 3 sets bathroom fixtures, enough to build 5 rooms. Call 4094 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 10-3t

FOR PEOPLE OF DISTINCTION—Unique designs in the Van Horn line of exclusive Christmas cards. Order now for summer discount. Pay later. Prices conform to standard retail costs. You may include your own personal sentiment on the cards of your choice. These cards are not the usual fifty-for-a-dollar line but are designed for people with discriminating taste. Call Miss Evelyn Beasley and allow yourself time to review the unique sample groups of 100 distinctive patterns. 6-7t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.** Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5288

FORD PANEL - 1948 with new engine. \$225. Dodge pickup, 1952, exceptionally clean, \$750. Flanagan's in Greenville. 11-3t

1951 STUDEBAKER Pickup truck, 1/2 ton. Heater and overdrive. \$375.

WHITE

1951 MERCURY Radio, heater, Mercromatic, two tone paint. \$645.

WHITE

1953 DODGE 4 door, radio, heater, overdrive, two tone paint. This car is priced to sell.

WHITE

1951 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Air. Radio, heater, Power Glide, whitewall tires.

WHITE

1954 CHEVROLET 2-door, Bel Air Sedan. Radio, heater, straight drive. Very low mileage, one owner automobile.

WHITE

FOR SALE

54 INCH TAPESTRY - SOLID colors and modern designs. Upholstery material. \$1.75 to \$2.25 a yard. Also in short lengths. Mill End Shop, Pineola, N. C., one block off Highway 42 to Wilson in city limits. 12-16

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE ON yard—\$40 per M. W. I. Bissette, Grifton, N

ASC Workers From Wide Area Hold Meeting Here



AT ASC MEET—Agricultural Conservation Program Specialist H. V. Mangum, of Raleigh, is shown as he addressed a meeting of Agricultural Stabilization Committee members here yesterday. ASC workers from 21 Eastern North Carolina counties gathered here Wednesday and Thursday for a discussion of ASC problems. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hillrup.)

City Is Advancing Extra \$4,600 On Short-Term Basis For Rescue Truck

The Junior Chamber of Commerce found recently it needed an additional \$4,600 to purchase the civilian defense rescue truck for which funds were raised in a recent drive.

That was the dismal news which Ben Rouse, co-chairman of the committee which raised the funds, announced to the club last night.

The situation was not as bad as it appeared, however. It seems that the Federal government will bear half the cost of the \$9,200 emergency truck. Knowing that, the Jaycees some months ago raised over \$4,600 as this county's half of the funds needed for the drive.

Rouse told the Jaycees last night that the committee had thought that amount would be paid to the company manufacturing the truck and the other half would be paid directly to the company by the Federal government.

Recently notification came from the company that the emergency truck is ready for delivery. As the committee began to make plans for payment of the truck it was found that the entire amount must be paid, Rouse told the Jaycees last night.

The government will then reimburse the purchasers of the truck for their half of the total cost, he explained. Thus the additional cash, though needed only temporarily, was needed quickly.

Rouse reported to the Jaycees that the problem had been solved. The Greenville City Council had agreed to advance the money needed to get the truck out of hock.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
FRIDAY
"BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK"
SPENCER TRACY

Those "GLENN MILLER" Sweet-Hearts Catch Fire Again!



STEWART ALLYSON
Strategic Air Command
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Starts SUNDAY For 3 Big Days

When the government check comes it will be returned to the city.

Rouse brought along two councilmen to back him up at last night's Jaycee meeting. Mayor Protom S. Eugene West and Councilman J. A. Collins were guests of the club.

Mayor W. L. Whedbee and City Attorney R. B. Lee had attended the Jaycee board meeting prior to the regular meet.

It will still be several days before the emergency truck can be pro-

cured, however. The city budget must be reshuffled so that the necessary funds can be appropriated even on a temporary basis.

Funds for the completely equipped emergency truck were raised through appropriations by each of the towns in Pitt County and by the County Commissioners plus individual donations.

After final arrangements for paying for the truck are made, members of the local fire department will make the trip to the plant near Detroit, Mich. and drive the vehicle back to Greenville.

The Jaycees won a second place award at the National Jaycee convention last month for their work in raising funds for the truck.

When it arrives it will be housed in the Greenville Fire Department and maintained by local firemen.

The vehicle will be available for emergency work anywhere in Pitt County.

Teacher Lists For 5 Schools In City Completed And Announced

Next year's teachers lists for five Greenville City Schools have been completed and were released today by Superintendent J. H. Rose.

Eighty-eight principals, teachers and special education instructors compose the staffs of these schools for the next term.

Greenville High School—O. E. Dowd, principal; Ward James, Deane Boone Haskett and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, English; Mrs. Mary Goodman, English and journalism; Mrs. Nellie R. White, English and French; William F. Landing, English and math; Estelle Greene, Frances Smith and Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, math; Mrs. Mildred Derrick, math and science; Mrs. June Tripp and Mrs. Bessie Picklesimer, science; Mrs. Elizabeth Mims, French and Spanish; R. B. Starling, history; Frances Lamb, social studies; Guy M. Lewis, civics and football coach; Roland Farley, health and physical education; Mrs. Rebecca M. Smith and Mrs. Yvonne C. Averette, home economics; Mrs. Ruth Bing and Laura Bell, commerce; Earl Windley, industrial arts and trade; Ona Shindler, music; James E. Rodgers, band and orchestra; Mrs. Margaret Farley will be librarian.

Wahl-Coates Laboratory School—Frances Wahl, principal; Ruth Paison and Sally Klingenschmitt, first grade; Christine Johnson and Mary E. Hull, second grades; Mrs. Elizabeth Savage and Mildred Pace, third grade; Mrs. Frances W. Johnson and Louise Galphin, fourth grades; Mrs. Elsie S. Eagan and Mrs. Evelyn

Blue, fifth grades; Mary Thomas Smith and Mrs. Myrtle Clark, sixth grades; Mrs. Georgia S. Franklin and Mrs. Ellen L. Carroll, seventh grades; Mrs. Lois Marshall, eighth grade.

West Greenville School—Agnes Pulllove, principal and first grade; Mrs. Gladys N. Womble, first grade; Mrs. Patricia M. Adams and Jane F. Hadley, second grades; Mrs. Pauline H. Spain, and Mrs. Katie F. Gardner, third grades; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Taylor and Mrs. Lillian Hodges, fourth grades; Mrs. Margaret Richardson and Mrs. Kara L. Fennell, fifth grades; Lou Alice Sawyer and Mrs. Hazel K. Scott, sixth grades; Mrs. Nell C. Everett, seventh grade.

Third Street School—Lela Brown Stancill, principal and seventh grade; Mrs. Lorena Bradshaw and Mrs. Elizabeth N. Dowd, first grades; Mrs. Edith Worthington and Mrs. Helen Gray Perkins, second grades; Mrs. Anne Keel and Mrs. Herma Stancill, third grades; Mrs. Oia Perry and Mrs. Doris Flanagan, fourth grades; Eloise Godwin and Mrs. Travis Kirkland, fifth grades; Mrs. Sue T. Rouse, sixth grade; Elmhurst School—Mrs. Helen Wolff, principal and first grade;

Mrs. Ruby S. Studdert, first grade; Mrs. John Reynolds and Mrs. Nina Kirkland, second grade; Mrs. Esther J. Tetterton, Mrs. Annette Booth Carter and Frances Marshburn, third grade; Mrs. R. W. Clark, fourth grade; Lillian Purvis, fifth grade; Mrs. Margaret R. Stancill, sixth grade; Marilyn Pergerson and Elizabeth Hyman, seventh grades.

Special education director will be Ashley Hudson, who will have as his assistants Mrs. Susan T. Perry, Thomas Swain and Mrs. Nancy H. Walters.

Public school music will be taught by Beatrice Chaucery and Marion Polk, and art supervisor will be James A. Walker.

Mrs. Lily Rouse Carr and Mrs. Alma Clark will serve as librarians.

Path Of ...

(Continued From Page 1)

There was an easing of tension farther north along the Atlantic Seaboard as hurricane warnings were lowered, the threat from Connie either diminished or gone entirely. The hurricane alert of the last three days was lifted from the Delaware breakwater north late yesterday.

The greatest danger continued along the North Carolina and Virginia coasts.

All warnings were lowered from Myrtle Beach, S. C. southward at 2 a.m.

Falling power lines forced many hospitals to turn to auxiliary power. National Guard trucks evacuated more than 2,000 persons in New Bern from homes near the waterfront to higher ground.

It was a common sight to see parents standing in shoulder deep water, holding their children over their heads waiting for the guardsmen to come and get them.

Gov. Luther Hodges ordered the National Guard unit at Washington, N. C. to duty to assist in evacuation of 1,000 refugees from the rapidly rising Pamlico River. Other Guard units were called out to prevent looting.

Hodges, who left the Governors' Conference in Chicago to fly home when the hurricane appeared imminent, personally directed operations against the storm after a tour of the beach.

Atlantic Beach, near Morehead City reported highest winds, up to 100 m.p.h. last night. Wilmington had winds of 83 miles. In other places along the beaches, gusts above 75 miles were reported.



METHODIST QUEEN—Sylvia C. Cline, 20, will be crowned "Queen of Junaluska" Aug. 13 following her election by Methodists of 15 states attending the church's Southern Assembly at Lake Junaluska, N. C. The pretty brunette, a junior at Western College, Cullowhee, N. C., won over three other nominees. She lives at Lake Junaluska and works as a waitress at the assembly. (AP Photo)



SURE! I've got STANBACK ALONG

Headaches or sore muscles spoil your work and play. Get quick comforting relief with STANBACK Analgesic Tablets or Powders. The STANBACK formula is a combination of medically proven ingredients designed for faster action against pain.



Midnight Strike Deadline Faces AMC Spokesmen

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers, under pressure of a mid-night strike deadline, meet today to seek an accord on plant-level issues blocking agreement on a new national contract.

Although a news blackout has covered the talks since they began last spring, AMC is reported willing to virtually meet the economic concessions granted the UAW under new contracts with Ford and General Motors.

A union official said, however, there may be some difficulty in resolving local issues at eight company plants in Michigan, Wisconsin and California.

The union spokesman said the company presented seven new demands yesterday after negotiators had narrowed the local issues down to four.

A major stumbling block is said to be a company demand to cut 20 minutes from the 44 minutes allowed daily for worker relief periods and washup time.

American Motors reportedly has offered its 24,000 hourly rated union workers a Ford-General Motors type layoff pay plan supplementing state unemployment benefits to give an idled worker 60 to 65 per cent of his take-home pay for a maximum of 26 weeks. The company would fund the plan at the rate of 5 cents an hour per employee.

American Motors makes Nash and Hudson cars and Kelvinator home appliances.

Meanwhile, Chrysler Corp. and the union continued contract talks until early today.

Hodges On Hand To Direct Relief

WILMINGTON (AP)—Gov. Hodges remained in this coastal city today ready to direct any action made necessary by Hurricane Connie.

The governor and a party of state leaders arrived here yesterday to tour the nearby coast even as Connie's lashing winds buffeted the Atlantic against the coastline.

Gov. Hodges called an emergency meeting of leaders of nearby areas after he said he was "very, very concerned" as a result of his inspection trip.

As a result he directed Adjutant Gen. John Hall Manning to order National Guard units into the stricken area and authorized Col. Kenneth M. Corbett, commanding officer of Bluement Field at Wilmington to use patrol buses along the inland waterway.

The governor, who warned he would tolerate no looting of stricken homes and stores such as followed Hurricane Hazel last year told beach property owners they will have state support in any rebuilding they will have to do.

Gen. Manning directed Washington National Guard Unit to report to the Beaufort County Sheriff at midnight last night to assist in the evacuation of persons living along the Pamlico River.

Manning reported in Raleigh this morning that the evacuation operation got underway at 2 a. m. when National Guard trucks arrived from Fort Bragg. Manning said the Guardsmen were directed to evacuate approximately 1,000 persons living along the river from Washington to Pamlico Sound.

DeMille Marking 74th Birthday

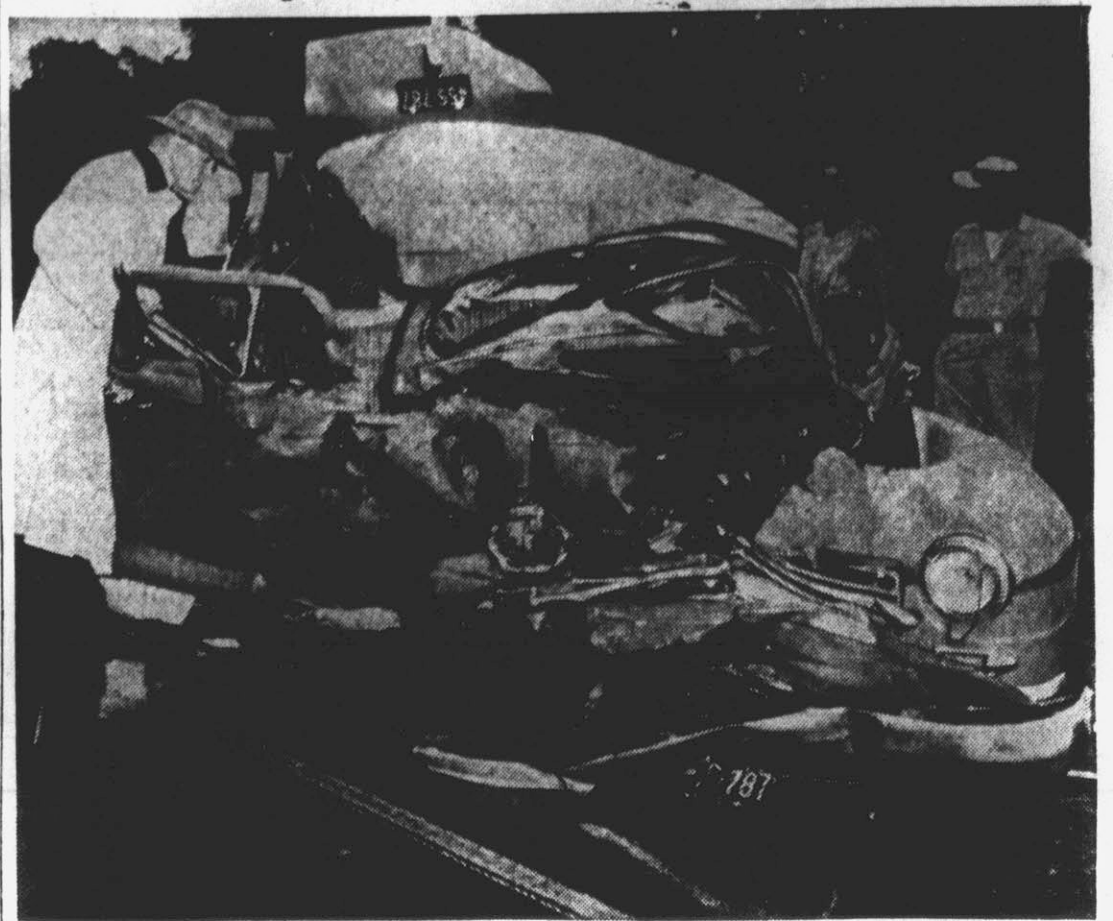
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Cecil B. DeMille celebrates his 74th birthday anniversary today, with his usual 12-hour working day.

He generally has been at Paramount Studio from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., six days a week, since March producing and directing his 70th movie, "The Ten Commandments." He made his first film, "The Squaw Man," 42 years ago.

The only change today will be cutting a birthday cake at luncheon with staff members in the studio commissary.

DeMille is a man of many talents. He is a writer, director, producer, actor, and a man of many talents.

Inspect Wreckage Of Death Car



WHERE TWO DIED—State Highway Patrolman Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield peers into the car in which two men lost their lives yesterday when it struck an Atlantic Coast Line freight train in Stokes. Ezell V. Poole, 34, of Route 2, Conover was killed instantly and Billy V. Carswell, 24, of Morganton was dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Driver Apparently Failed See Train

Two traveling salesmen lost their lives yesterday when their car collided with a southbound Atlantic Coast Line freight train in Stokes.

Investigating State Highway Patrolman Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield identified the two as Billy V. Carswell, 24, of Morganton and Ezell V. Poole, 34, of Route 2, Conover, near Hickory.

The accident apparently came about when Poole, believed to be the driver of the car, failed to see the approaching train as he was headed north shortly after noon. Witnesses said his car appeared to be travelling at a high rate of speed on the rain-dampened pavement.

H. G. Barrow, 47, of 1000 Long Street, Rocky Mount, who was listed as the train's engineer, told Whitfield that he sounded the train's whistle as he approached the intersection. He said, however, that he did not see the car and added that the train's speed at the time of collision was about 40 miles per hour.

Both bodies were thrown from the car by the impact. Poole apparently was killed instantly and Carswell was dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital here.

The force of the impact completely demolished the car and tossed it backwards 47 feet from the point of collision. So great was the impact that the engine was split open.

The deaths of Poole, who was a licensed pilot, and Carswell, brought to 11 the number of automobile fatalities recorded in Pitt County this year. Eight of these have occurred in July and August.

Poole and Carswell died only a few hundred feet from the spot where a pregnant wife returning from her husband's funeral was killed in another wreck July 24.

Meanwhile, Coroner Griffin Rouse said his investigation was continuing and no date for an inquest had been set.

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Colored News

The City Missionary Union will meet at Cornerstone Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

AYDEN—The Gospel Airs Singers of Belhaven will sing August 14 at Morning Star A. M. E. Zion Church at 3 o'clock. You are cordially invited to attend.

A bus excursion to Seaview Beach, Va., sponsored by Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel, planned for Sunday, Aug. 14, has been postponed due to the storm.

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