

Generally fair tonight and Thursday with little change in temperatures.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Vol. 126 No. 201

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 24, 1955

Twelve Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Hedrick Expects Heavy Opening Day Sales Volume

Eastern Belt Ready To Go

'Superior Leaf' Said Appearing At Warehouses

FARMVILLE—The local tobacco market will begin tomorrow what promises to be its most successful year.

"We expect to sell a minimum of 20 per cent more than last year," Edwards declared.

The sales supervisor declared that the local market is "booked solid" for tomorrow's opening sales and a full sale is expected for Friday.

"In general we anticipate selling as much tobacco tomorrow as we sold last year up to Labor Day," Edwards said.

Tobacco which came in this morning was in good shape, according to Edwards, in spite of the rain which fell intermittently during the morning.

Quality of the leaf already on the floor is "far superior" to that which was sold on opening day last year.

All buyers and government graders will be present by the time sales open tomorrow, Edwards noted, and all companies will be represented.

Farmville has two sets of buyers and can sell 4,400 baskets of leaf daily.

Last year Farmville sold over 26 million pounds of tobacco and averaged a high \$56.00 per hundred.

Tenement Blaze Kills 6 Children

CLEVELAND (AP)—Six children ranging in age from 9 weeks to 6 years, perished in a fire today in a tenement house in the crowded east side Negro district.

Police identified the victims as William Murphy Jr., 6; Veronica Murphy, 5; Larry Murphy, 4; Ronald Cottrell, 2; Lever Grove, 1 1/2; and Perk Grove, 9 weeks.

The Cottrell boy, a cousin of the Murphy children, was visiting them.

The fire, which threatened to spread from the house at 2359 E. 63rd St. to the Progressive Baptist Church next door, was brought under control by firemen in about half an hour. Asst. Fire Chief Ferdinand Boehmer said the cause of the blaze was not known.

Mrs. Ruby Murphy, 22, mother of three of the victims, said she was upstairs putting clothes on the Groves baby and started down stairs when a blaze hit me right in the face.

"My little boy, Larry, who was in the bedroom, started running toward me and there was a big burst of flame and smoke," she continued.

"The next thing I knew I was out on the front porch."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Big loads of flue-cured tobacco were hauled to market today and placed on warehouse floors in preparation for opening sales tomorrow on the Big Eastern North Carolina belt.

The opening originally had been scheduled for yesterday, but was delayed because of a heavier than expected crop on the Georgia-Florida belt. This delayed the arrival of buyers in the eastern area.

However, Phil Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said he expected a full slate of buyers to be on hand at the 17 eastern markets at tomorrow's opening.

He said some of the Georgia-Florida markets will close today, leaving only one still open. Hedrick added opening sales on the Eastern Belt "ought to average from \$52 to \$53" per hundred pounds.

"I don't know what these growers are going to put on the floor," he said. "There's going to be some good tobacco, but there's going to be some wet tobacco, too." He said he expected volume of sales to be heavy.

Growers of the eastern area have produced what has been estimated to be a record-breaking crop. The latest crop estimate placed it at 523 million pounds as compared with 477 million last year.

Markets of the Eastern Belt are: Ahooskie, Clinton, Dunn, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Smithfield, Wallace, Washington, Wendell, Williamston, Wilson and Windsor.

On behalf of the Tobacco Board of Trade, he extended a welcome to all farmers to visit the local tobacco market.

Whedbee pointed out that the local market will begin its 65th year of operation with the opening tomorrow.

He pointed out that the market has five complete sets of buyers representing every major export and domestic tobacco company.

The local sales supervisor said that even though Pitt County is the largest flue-cured tobacco producing county in the world it does not produce as much leaf as is sold on the local market annually.

"Many millions of pounds of tobacco grown in neighboring counties are brought to Greenville and sold here every year by preference of the tobacco farmers for the Greenville market," he declared.

"Greenville is now equipped to sell and process over 100 million pounds of tobacco during the 1955 season," he continued.

"Those who are in the market for choice, bright leaf, full flavored tobacco will naturally turn to Greenville for a large percentage of their 1955 purchases."

No estimates of opening day averages were available here today. However, opening day sales on Georgia and South Carolina markets were below last year's.

Balanced against that are statements by many tobacco experts that farmers in this area have harvested an unusually good crop this year.

Much of the leaf was lost in the fields due to wet weather when two hurricanes hit this section within a week recently, but the major portion of the bumper crop had already been housed in most sections by the time the storms struck.

SHORTS STORY KERNERSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—The Rev. P. O. Carpenter, of Ashland, Ky., doesn't think women should wear shorts. Addressing the 13th annual camp meeting of the Pilgrim Holiness Church yesterday he called them "hellish, devilish, damnable."

COLUMBIA (AP)—Notes found on the highway near Manning saying "Help, I am being kidnaped" and "Help, I may have meant business or been a prank," the State Highway Patrol said today.

The first note was found on U.S. 301 three miles south of Sumner; the second on a street in Manning 10 miles north of Sumner and also on U.S. 301.

Clarendon County Sheriff T. J. Jackson said each note had on it the New Jersey license number "E-E 375."

The patrol here notified Georgia and North Carolina patrols. Nothing had been heard from the matter early today.

Local Red Cross Asks Funds For Flood Victims

An appeal for funds to aid in disaster work in the six northeastern state flood areas was issued by the local Red Cross chapter today.

Pitt County Chairman James S. Ficklen Jr. stated that the cost of adequately caring for flood sufferers will run into many more dollars than the Red Cross has available, and appeals are being made to the American people all over the country to contribute to the Red Cross funds.

Ficklen said the needs "are so pressing" that there is not time to organize a campaign for solicitation of funds. Persons wishing to make a contribution may mail it to the Pitt County Red Cross Chapter, P.O. Box 586, Greenville. Ficklen said each contribution should be earmarked, "For Flood Relief."

The chairman said there will be no direct solicitation for funds. A communique from E. Roland Harriman, national Red Cross chairman, has revealed that practically all Red Cross personnel in the South have been sent up to New England to work with Red Cross chapters in the stricken areas.

The Red Cross is presently operating there 107 shelters, housing and feeding 12,000 homeless and providing clothing to everyone who needs it. Headquarters operating around the clock in disaster sections have more than 400 nurses and 150 physicians who have volunteered for service.

It is estimated that Red Cross relief costs "might well reach or exceed \$5 millions." Though Harriman asserted that an official disaster fund quota is not being assigned to each individual chapter, he urged a direct appeal for contributions to aid in the flooded areas.

Gov. Hodges, he said, has "pointed the way" with his proposal for voluntary segregation in Tar Heel schools.

He pointed the legal difficulties in a private school plan, saying, "No one has presented me with any feasible plan, carefully analyzed as to all its legal aspects, which would obtain" continued segregation in schools financed by public money.

He termed the Ku Klux Klan an "iniquitous serpent" whose activities he would fight to prevent it from "slithering across our land."

He called for "calm and considered action" in dealing with the segregation issue.

On relations between state and local government, he said, "I'm not one who believes in the state. I believe in the people of North Carolina. Their responsibilities and functions belong" to both levels of government "and neither can perform all for both."

Former U. S. Rep. Monroe Redden of Hendersonville led the joint session of commissioners and the Assn. of County Accountants that he believed both economic and military aid to foreign nations should be ended.

He said Congress should balance the federal budget in 1956 and that a tax reduction is overdue on individual income.

Redden served in the House from the 12th Congressional District from 1946-52, after which he did not seek re-election.

The Defense Ministry said recall of the reservists, most of them in the 23 to 24 age bracket, will be spread over three or four months.

First to be put back in uniform will be such specialists as signal corps men and engineers. They will restore communications disrupted by the rebels.

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Pitt To Resume Salk Shot Series

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer The 3,350 first and second graders who received Salk polio vaccinations in April will get their second dose September 8 and 9, according to an announcement from Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County Health Director.

Dr. Humbert has released the schedule for the vaccinations to the city and county superintendents with instructions that the same procedure will be followed for the second inoculations as were followed for the first.

Physicians of the Pitt County Medical Society will again administer the vaccine, assisted by staff nurses of the Pitt Health Department and volunteer nurses and workers from the community areas.

In the larger schools a sanitarian from the Health Department will be a member of the inoculation team.

The Health Director said it will not be necessary for parents to send in any more requests that the vaccine be given their children, as the April requests cover both inoculations.

Rodman Doubts Private School Plan Can Work

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Atty. Gen. W. B. Rodman says there is "grave doubt" federal courts would uphold a private school plan devised to answer the U. S. Supreme Court's decision against segregation in public schools.

Rodman told the North Carolina Assn. of County Commissioners annual convention here yesterday that "local agencies can't convince the citizens of both races that maintenance of separate schools is in the best interest of each and all pupils."

Gov. Hodges, he said, has "pointed the way" with his proposal for voluntary segregation in Tar Heel schools.

He pointed the legal difficulties in a private school plan, saying, "No one has presented me with any feasible plan, carefully analyzed as to all its legal aspects, which would obtain" continued segregation in schools financed by public money.

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Where Worker Fell

WHERE WORKMAN FELL—City Police Sgt. Johnny Piver points to the marquee of the Pitt Theatre here at the spot where a roofer, Noah Sutton, of 1017 Washington Street, was seriously injured in a fall this morning. Sutton, who was cleaning gutters on the roof, apparently touched a high voltage line with a wire he was using and the resulting shock knocked him into the marquee. He then struck the ladder on the truck and crashed headlong into the sidewalk. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup)

The county's new, completely equipped Civil Defense Rescue truck arrived in Greenville shortly after noon today.

Funds for the truck, which cost more than \$9,000, were raised by appropriation from each of the governmental units in the county and by personal contributions.

It will be placed in the main fire station in Greenville and manned by local firemen for emergency calls in any part of the county.

The drive to raise funds for the unit was headed by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, with representatives from that organization contacting each of the towns in the county and seeking an appropriation.

Bringing the truck back to Greenville were local firemen Lynn Mathews and Claude Christopher. The pair were instructed in the use of the unit's equipment while at the factory.

Pitt's New CD Truck Arrives

SPRING CITY Tenn. (AP)—The toll in Tennessee's worst school bus accident rose to 11 today with the death in a Rockwood hospital of 8-year-old Jerry Mincey.

Several others are still listed in serious condition at hospitals at Rockwood and Chattanooga.

Ten were killed when the Rhea County bus, taking 40 children from the Spring City elementary school to their homes, was struck Monday by a freight train just two blocks from the school at a crossing.

Funeral services were scheduled today for six of the dead. Four others will be buried tomorrow.

INSURANCE adjuster Hal Ulrich reported after an investigation that a six foot piece of heavy wire being used by Sutton to clean the gutters touched a 3200 volt electric line.

City Police officer Sgt. Johnny Piver, who was standing near Five Points with patrolman Charles D. Doss, said he heard a noise, turned, saw a flash of fire, a puff of smoke and Sutton come hurtling down.

The injured workman, whom Forester described as being "always careful," was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Fire Department rescue truck, where X-rays were being made to determine the full extent of his injuries at 11:30 a.m.

Man Released On \$1,000 Bond Johnny Howard, Negro, has been released from County Jail after posting \$1,000 bond.

He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon following the shooting of June Greene, also Negro, who was seriously injured Sunday afternoon. Greene was struck in the chest, arm and eye by pellets from a 12 gauge shotgun.

Howard was held for a time without bond pending the outcome of Greene's condition.

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3200 Volts Knock Man Off Roof Into Street; Survives

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France Calls Up Young Reservists

PARIS (AP)—France recalled 60,000 young reservists to the colors today to bolster her forces in Morocco and Algeria, strained by Nationalist uprisings over the weekend.

Premier Edgar Faure and President Rene Coty hurried to Paris for urgent consultations on consequences of the clashes which took an estimated 2,300 lives.

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Sale Starts Thursday

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

Lasts 3-Days Only

3 BIG 88c DAYS

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

All Remaining Summer Goods To Go At-Give-Away Prices New Fall Goods Offered At Special Thrift Prices This 88c SALE IS A

STORE-WIDE-SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Imported and Handmade
Infants Wear
Dresses, Gowns, Slips,
Shirts, Toddlers, etc.
Values to \$2.95
\$1.

1 BIG TABLE
Childs Wear
Play wear shorts, dresses,
shirts, beachwear.
Some Up to \$2.95
88c

**ALL SUMMER BLOUSES
AND SKIRTS**
Women and Children
1/2 PRICE

1 Rack Dresses
Styles for back to school. Values
to \$7.95. PRICE **\$2.88**

227 Girls Dresses
3 to 14. \$1.98 to
\$2.95 Values. **\$1.**

Perfect Quality
Permanent Finish
Organdy
Curtains
84 x 90 Size
\$4.95 Value
\$2.88 Pr.

**MISSES—WOMEN'S
100% NYLON
Briefs**
Tailored or Lace Trim
styles. \$1.50 value. All
sizes.
88c

1 BIG LOT
Misses & Women's
Bathing Suits
Values to \$16.95
SALE PRICE
\$4.88

All Girls Summer Dresses
To Go At 88c Day Prices
**1 Rack Girls'
DRESSES**
Perfect Styles For
Back-To-School Wear
Sizes 3 to 14
Values to \$4.95
\$1.88

208 Good Quality Dresses
Cottons, Rayons . . . Values to \$14.95
Sizes For
Misses
Women
Juniors
Priced at . . .
\$5.

1 Group 116 Dresses For
Juniors—Misses—Women
Regular
Sellers at
\$12.95, \$14.95
and \$16.75
\$6.88

**1 TABLE MEN'S
Broadcloth and Knitted
Sport
Shirts**
Regular to \$3.95
\$1.88

FAMOUS MAKE
Misses — Women's
HANDMACHER
Suits
Regular \$29.95 Values
\$14.88

1-Big Rack-196 Dresses
Women—Misses—Juniors
Including Regular Priced
DRESSES
Sold up to
\$19.95
\$8.88

1 RACK DRESSES
Regular Sellers up to \$29.95
Styles and
Sizes For
Misses,
Juniors, Women
Cotton, Rayon, Silk
\$12.88

All Remaining Dresses
\$29.95, \$39.95 and \$49.95
Now At Exactly . . .
1/2 PRICE

**MEN'S BETTER
Sport Shirts**
Regulars to \$5.95
SPECIAL
\$2.88

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Cottons
Punjab, Fruit of Loom
PERCALES
2 Yds. 88c

1 Big Lot Novelty Linens
Imported Linens
Scarfs, Towels
Kitchen Towels
Linen Napkins
Many Other Items
Worth up to \$1.00
**2 for
88c**

**1000 Pieces Fine Quality
Imported Table Linens**
Cut Work
Pillow Cases
Linen Scarfs
Chair Sets, Other
Pieces
Values to \$2.95
\$1.

**EXTRA SPECIAL — 1 Lot of
A Well Known Manufacturer
Regular \$1.00 Sellers
BATH TOWELS**
Slightly mill irregulars
Size 22x44
2 for 88c

**MEN'S SUMMER
Caps**
Were to \$1.98
88c

CHENILLE
Bed Spreads
Double or Twin
\$5.95 Value
\$3.88

**48 Inch Drapery & Slipcover
FABRICS**
A Great Assortment of Fabrics
In Newest Decorator Colors
Slightly Irregular of Regular \$1.98
and \$2.29 Sellers **88c** yd

LAST CALL 105 MENS SUITS At Give-Away Prices-Here-They-Are

\$1.69 to \$1.98 NYLON
Dress Goods
Prints and Solids
SALE PRICE
88c Yd.

360 CANNON
Bath Towels
20 x 40 Good Quality
Regular 39c Sellers
3 for 88c

Regular 15c Cannon
Bath Clothes
Solid Colors
10 FOR
88c

26 MENS SUITS Regular **SELLERS 15.88**
\$32.50 & \$35.

28 MENS SUITS Regular **SELLERS 17.88**
\$37.50 & \$40.

51 MENS SUITS Regular **SELLERS 24.88**
\$49.50 & \$55

**1 TABLE
MEN'S SUMMER
Slacks**
Were Up to \$9.95
\$4.88

1 BIG TABLE RAYON
Dress Goods
Prints, Solid Colors
Regular to \$1. Yd.
2 Yds. 88c

**180 Only Double Size
Extra Long 81x108
Snow White**
Muslin Sheets
Regulars of \$2.79
\$1.88

**1 LOT MUSLIN
Pillow Cases**
42x36 55c Values
SALE PRICE
3 for 88c

GOOD SIZES: REGULARS, LONGS, SHORTS, STOUTS

WE SAY GOOD BYE TO SUMMER SHOES
Women's, Misses' Dress, Casual, White, Brown and White, Black and
White, and Odd Lots in Three Groups.

**1 Group Ladies
SHOES**
88c Pr.

1 Group Ladies SHOES
NOW \$1.88 Pr.

**1 Group Ladies
SHOES**
\$2.88 Pr.

**MEN'S STRAW
Hats**
\$3.95 to \$7.50 Values
\$2.

1 BIG TABLE
Fast Color Sheers
Prints
Solid Colors
Values to 69c
3 Yds. 88c

ALL BOYS SUMMER SLACKS
Ideal for Now and School Wear
1 Table Slacks Values 3.95 **\$1.88**
1 Table Slacks Values 5.95 **\$2.88**
1 Table Slacks Values 7.95 **\$3.88**

2 GROUPS MEN'S SUMMER SHOES
Group One
Men's Broken Sizes & Styles
\$2.88 Pair
Group Two
Men's Odd Lots
\$5.88 Pair

**UNRESTRICTED
CHOICE
Men's Swim
Trunks**
1/2 price

1 TABLE BOYS'
100% Nylon Sport
Shirts
Regular \$2.95 Values
\$1.00

1 Table Men's SLACKS
Values up to \$14.95
Wool and Dacron Blends, Orlon
and Nylon Wash and Wear
ALL
SIZES **\$6.88**

**All Boys' Swim
Trunks**
1/2 price

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. George Ingle and children, Joe and Kay, left Monday for Asheville where they will make their home. Mrs. Ingle has accepted a position as library supervisor for the Asheville City Schools. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ingle's mother, Mrs. R. L. Gaston, with whom they have made their home for the past year while Mrs. Ingle studied in the library science department of East Carolina College.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—Young Married Couples Class meets at Olde Towne Inn.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p. m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

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

SATURDAY
10:30 a. m.—Mrs. Fred Webb will entertain in honor of Miss Barbara Worthington.
7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

Miss Barbara Ann Stokes is spending this week in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn Williams and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderson, of near Grifton. Mr. Sanderson returned home on Thursday from Parrott's Memorial Hospital in Kinston where he had been a patient for the past two weeks after having suffered a heart attack. His condition is slowly improving.

Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley has returned from Raleigh where she was the guest of Miss Bill Bickett and attended the dance given Friday evening in honor of Miss Bickett, a debutante.

Eugene Roberts is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Prayer Meeting
Prayer meeting at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church will be conducted by the pastor tonight at 8 o'clock. Sing time will be conducted by the choir. An invitation is extended to all. A warm welcome awaits you.

St. Raphael's School
St. Raphael's School, 2606 E. 9th St., will have registration all day on Friday, Aug. 23. Nursery, kindergarten, first thru the fifth grades will be taught. Classes will begin at 9 o'clock on Monday, Aug. 29.

Engagement Announced
ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Duemar Brinkley Mobley of Robersonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Anne Mobley, to John William Hurley, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Bascom Hurley of Robersonville. The wedding will take place on Sunday, October 2, at 4:30 in the First Christian Church.

Midweek Services
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer services and evangelism classes. There will be a display of tentative plans for the new addition to the church building, and there will be a period of special prayer for the building project. Every member of the church is urged to be present.

Gift Received
ROBERSONVILLE—A gift of 18 dozen glasses, 12 dozen dessert plates, and 12 dozen footed sherbet was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson from Weston, W. Va., with the note: "Donation from all of your friends in Weston to your new church building."
The glasses have a beautiful picture of the church with the gold inscription, "First Christian Church, Robersonville, N. C."
This appreciated gift will be used after the educational building is finished in October.

Marie's School of Dance
Marie's School of Dance will open the 1935-36 term on September 1. Classes this year will be given for children of all ages from four years old on up and will include lessons in tap, toe, ballet, baton, acrobatic, and ballroom dancing. Registration may be made at the studio at 918 East Fourteenth St. between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 noon and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. from Monday, Aug. 22, through Friday, Aug. 26, and at the same hours from Aug. 29 through Aug. 31. Parents of first year students are requested to come to the studio personally with their children for the registration; however, registration may also be made by telephone, especially in the case of former students. The telephone number is 4407. Adults desiring to take ballroom lessons only may get complete information by telephoning.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 24, 1925

The Greenville City Schools will begin their 1925-26 session on September 7. The local school administration feels that it is bringing to Greenville this year the best equipped force in the history of the schools. There is not a teacher in the school who has had less than two years of college work plus summer school work. During the past summer Miss Keeter, principal of the Intermediate school, did work at Peabody. Miss Eugenia Thomas did special work in public school music at Columbia University. Miss Evelyn Howell, teacher of piano, spent the summer studying at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. Miss Marion Lytle spent the summer in Europe, while Miss Ruth Hillhouse studied at the University of California. Mrs. C. A. Bowen of the high school English department spent the summer at Columbia University doing special work in her line.

12-Year-Old Spells Up To \$16,000 Mark

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Della Chandler, Pasquotank County's oldest citizen, will celebrate her 98th birthday tomorrow with a plane ride to Norfolk, Va. It will be her first air trip.

Mrs. Chandler, a native of New York who describes herself as "a damn Yankee," came here in 1869. On that trip from Norfolk to Elizabeth City she traveled by horse-drawn wagon.

Friends here made the flight available to her. They will meet her in Norfolk and return her here by automobile.

Her First Plane Ride On 98th Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)—A 12-year-old Baltimore schoolgirl, grinning with self-confidence, has spelled herself to the \$16,000 mark on "The \$64,000 Question" television show.

Gloria Lockerman calmly spelled out this sentence:

"The billigerent astigmatic anthropologist annihilated innumerable chrysanthemums."

The little Negro girl was acute and methodical as master of ceremonies Hal March read her the sentence last night. She asked him a question. Did he want that last word singular or plural?

Gloria's success makes her eligible to try for \$32,000 next Tuesday night in her spelling category.

Jet Pilot Speaks At CAP Meet Here Last Night

Guest speaker last night at the Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol was Lt. Henry Fordham of Greenville, U. S. Air Force F-86 fighter pilot.

He gave a resume of fighter pilot training. Fordham pointed out many of the advantages of an aviation career provided by the Air Force for Civil Air Patrol cadets.

CAP Public Information Officer Gus Bestedt said Lt. Fordham plans to leave here in the next week or 10 days for England to join the Fighter Command.

Greenville CAP Squadron Commander Charles E. Steinmeyer, Jr. announced that next Sunday at 2 p. m. a "field day" will be held at the Greenville Airfield. All cadets in uniform will be given 15-minute orientation flights. The public is invited.

Births

Briley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Briley, Rt. 1 Stokes, a daughter, Deborah Joy, August 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Everett
Born to Rev. and Mrs. Grover Everett of Lewiston, a daughter, Deborah Ann, July 31 in the Windsor Hospital.

Mrs. Everett is the former Miss Marjorie Little of Winterville.

McLawhorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLawhorn, 613 Marcella Dr. Kinston, a daughter, Luanne, on August 20. Mrs. McLawhorn is the former Mary Lou Vainright of Greenville.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today:

Killed	0
Injured (total)	21
Killed this year	655
Killed to date last year	567
Injured to June 1, 1935	6,460
Injured to June 1, 1934	5,708

Sweaters Get Scandinavian Look



JUNIOR VIKING—Favorite back-to-school sweater for boys this fall is the Scandinavian knit pullover with V-neck, such as this Scandinavian design by Robert Bruce. The sweater also is available in crew-neck or cardigan styles, in charcoal gray, charcoal brown, navy or pink.

Tips On How To Pick Good Nursery School

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
Some people say they don't want to send a child to nursery school because they don't want him bored with school before he enters kindergarten or first grade.

This is a mistaken idea. In a good nursery school a child never gets bored, anymore than he becomes bored with life.

The program in a good school is not a cut and dried. Do this, now we will all do that, now it's time for so and so. A child who had to repeat the same play day after day would certainly become tired of it. But in a good school the children are exposed to a wide variety of raw materials that can be used creatively. The good teacher encourages each child to use his own imagination and express what he thinks and feels in his play.

At 2 years of age Tom got a great satisfaction out of being able to pile one block on top of another. At 4 with the same set of blocks he made a garage for his toy truck. The child has grown up. What he does this year is quite different from what he did two years ago.

Little children enjoy making up their own play. What they need are things to play with, a safe place to play and a sympathetic and understanding teacher. The good teacher doesn't give a child patterns to copy, or molds to make his clay animals nor does she suggest that now he make a horse. She lets him alone and is ready with an attentive ear if he wants to tell her about it.

A good nursery school must have enough teachers to give the undivided attention that these small try need. Even in a small group there should be two teachers. It so often happens that one child needs something that ties up a teacher's time. There should be another person available for the rest of the group.

In larger groups a reasonable ratio is one teacher to each 8 or 10 children.

At the same time that a child

Few Days Left To Return Books

Sheppard Memorial Library patrons have through Saturday to return past due books without paying fines.

This week is being observed as Forgiveness Week at the library and no fines are being charged for any overdue books, "no matter how long they have been checked out," Librarian Elizabeth Copeland said.

She pointed out that the library is "anxious to have all overdue books returned this week, because we are taking inventory next week and we want to be able to account for as many books as possible."

The library will be closed for the inventory, August 29 through September 3, and will reopen September 5, observing its regular hours of 10:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. on Saturday.

This will be the first inventory taken at the library since 1930. Bookmobile librarians will assist in the count, and the bookmobile will be idle during that week.

Shower Fetes July Bride

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Alton Andrews and Mrs. Thurman Andrews were hostesses at a floating miscellaneous shower in the home of the latter Friday evening. This social occasion honored Mrs. Dennis Williamson, a July bride.

Miss Melva Andrews, sister of the bride and invited them to the dining room where the lace covered table was centered with an artistic arrangement of mixed summer flowers. The refreshments, which included assorted fancy cookies, pickles, salted nuts, meats and soft drinks, were served.

Mrs. Williamson was remembered with many nice gifts to use in the Mrs. Gertrude Barnhill apartment. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Andrews of Robersonville.

VIOLATED LAW
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A white cab driver was fined \$5 for allowing a Negro Wave to ride in his taxi with several white Waves. Raymond Salce was charged in violating Montgomery's passenger segregation ordinance.

Surprise Party Honors Mrs. Page On Monday

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. W. E. Page, after spending Monday, Aug. 8, with her granddaughter, Mrs. Jake Curtis of Williamston, was taken completely by surprise when she returned to her home. During her absence, her niece, Mrs. Jessie W. Mobley set up three tables for cards and made all the arrangements for a lovely party. As the honoree entered her house eleven friends and several relatives joined in singing the old, familiar song "Happy Birthday."

The hostess served iced tea and cheese crackers while the games were in progress. When the scores were tallied at the end of the third progression, Mrs. Hattie Hardy won the canasta award and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill was high in bridge. Mrs. George Ross received the consolation prize.

Strawberry shortcake was served after the prizes were admired. The napkins had one verse from a well-known song and each guest was requested to sing the words printed on her napkin Mrs. W. R. Jenkins won the contest with her rendition of "Annie Laurie."

At the end of an enjoyable evening, the honored guest unwrapped and admired her many nice gifts.

Deed To Bargain And Sell Her Minor Child

GREENWOOD, S. C. (AP)—The clerk of court's office here has received a deed signed by a woman to "grant, bargain sell and release" her minor child.

The deed, made out in 1931 but just recorded, carried the sum of \$5.

Deeding of children in South Carolina still is legal but a relatively rare practice.

BAD BARGAIN
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Noel Jones, 47, spurned the offer of five years in prison if he pleaded guilty to murder. A jury gave him 75.

News From Grifton

By MRS. OSCAR COBB

Mr. J. R. Sugg is at Tillsonbury, Ontario, for several weeks.

Miss Ethlyn Koon returned Sunday from several days visit with relatives in Lexington and Leesville, S. C. she was met at White Lake by Mrs. J. C. Koon, Linda and Don Koon, Ronald McElhannon and Wilma Patrick who were Sunday visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tyson and son Graham and Miss Joyce Koon are in Buffalo, N. Y. for a visit and will also visit Canadian Points.

Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and daughter Barbara are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier in Mount Airy, Md.

Mrs. Wilbert Saunders and daughter Bonnie Jean of Raleigh are guests as Mrs. Lulu Kirtrell and Miss Rosa Smith.

Miss Connie Jones has returned from Delmar, Del., whence she spent some time with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and son Marsh have returned from Martinsville, West Va. where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Fisher's brother, Mr. Paul Kaiser of Tazewell, Va. and Miss Anne Troxler.

Mrs. Eleanor Gower has returned from Gadsden, Ala., where she visited with Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and family. She was called home on account of the accident to her mother, Mrs. Mary Worthington who sustained a broken hip in a fall on Friday at the Neuse Forest Convalescent Home at New Bern. She now is a patient at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. Bill Daws and sons Bill and Clint have returned from a few days stay at Atlantic Beach. They were accompanied home by Mr. Daws who was a weekend visitor there.

Miss Emily Nelson has returned from Durham where she attended a Methodist Youth Rally at Duke. She accompanied Misses Nina and Millie Overton of Greenville, they returned home with her to be her guests this week.

Mrs. Adele Patrick, Mrs. E. C. Ogleby and son Pat, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Thurman Williams and Miss Bert Johnson are spending several days at the H. P. Quinry cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Anna Fernandes of Norfolk, Va., is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington.

Mrs. Ralph McLean was an overnight guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams enroute to her home in Asheville from Atlantic Beach.

Troy Jackson, second class petty officer in the U. S. Coast Guard has joined his ship at Baltimore after a weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, who accompanied him to Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ray Easterlin and son have returned to their home in Greensboro after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Burney, guests in the Burney home.

The U. S. \$10,000 bill has a portrait of Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury under Lincoln on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart left Sunday for a trip through the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bright and sons Tim and Tony have returned from several days at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shannon and son Michael have returned to their home at New Brunswick, N. J. after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wethington. Last week they spent several days at White Lake and were accompanied home at the weekend by little Miss Sara Anderson of Raleigh who spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McClaine and children, Anne and David have returned from a two weeks' stay in Willwood, N. J., as guests of Mrs. McCaine's mother, Mrs. Nellie Walls.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Stenquist and children, Ruth, Dolores, Ronnie and Shirley are here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Parker. They have returned from 3 years in Cromer, England where Sgt. Stenquist was stationed with the Air Force. They will visit here before going to Langley Field to establish residence. Mrs. Stenquist was before her marriage Miss Margaret Smith of Grifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calvert and daughters Ellen and Jahne returned Sunday from a trip to Williamsport, Philadelphia, Pa., and New Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley and daughters, Mary Helen and Paula were White Lake visitors last week.

Miss Vivian Nelson is visiting Miss Dolly Overton at her home on Elm St. in Greenville.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Mooney, Jr., and children, Jandy and Bobby have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Alabama.

Mrs. Emmett Sherran and daughters are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough, for some time until they can establish their residence in Greenville, S. C. They were formerly residents of Raleigh and will join Mr. Sherran as soon as possible.

Mrs. H. B. McIver of Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. C. O. Gaylor of Kinston, Mrs. G. E. Jones of New Port News, and Mr. Rodolph Manning of Greenville are here on account of the death of their father, Mr. Zeb Manning, which occurred on Sunday afternoon. They are with their mother and sister, Mrs. John Condon, and family on Church Street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Carson of Bethel will arrive this week and will make their home at 406 East Queen Street. Dr. Carson will be associated with Dr. E. C. Troutman.

The U. S. \$10,000 bill has a portrait of Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury under Lincoln on it.



White buck with black rubber soles. Saddle oxfords with red or black rubber soles. **\$4.99**

BLACK & BROWN LOAFERS

Soft, comfortable loafers styled for the back-to-school group.



\$3.99 & \$4.99

BEIGE AND GRAY IN OTHER STYLES!

GLAMOR SHOP

402 EVANS ST.

Welcome
Farmer Friends
To the opening of
The Greenville Tobacco Market
We have served you since 1901.
Honest values . . . lowest prices.
You are invited to visit us.
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"
"You'll Get More In Greenville"

"YOU'LL GET MORE IN GREENVILLE"
Welcome
To Greenville, Mr. & Mrs. Farmer, Mr. Tobaccoist, and Everyone Connected with the Tobacco Interest.
BELK-TYLER Extends Its Sincere Good Wishes for A Big and Successful Season for All. While in Greenville Don't Forget Our Store Welcomes You at All Times. Make Our Store Your Headquarters for Your Convenience.
Belk-Tyler's

Big Day Ahead For Eastern Carolina

Thursday will be a big day for Pitt County. It will be a day we have awaited for almost a year. More than 1,000 farmers will be selling their tobacco on the opening day's sale of local markets while the remaining thousands of county citizens look on with intense interest.

No one can predict accurately what to expect from the opening day's sales. In spite of the fluctuating price picture which has been evident on southern tobacco markets, the outlook for the tobacco selling in Pitt County remains bright. Pitt has a crop of tobacco this year which is much above average in quality. We have a crop which is much above average in quantity also.

In spite of crop damages caused by recent hurricanes, reports from around the county indicate losses were relatively light compared with the overall crop.

Because of the seasonal agricultural economy of Pitt County tobacco selling means pretty much the same thing to all the people of the county whether or not they are directly engaged in producing, selling or handling tobacco. It is the season when cash is more plentiful, purchasing power in the county reaches its peak and business activity takes on a new luster.

This year, as in past years, The Reflector urges Pitt County farmers to do their buying, selling and trading within the county instead of going outside the county. Greenville and the other towns in Pitt County offer tobacco selling facilities and shopping areas unsurpassed anywhere.

Here's Hoping Streets Won't Be Tied Up Again

Somewhere in eastern Carolina towns the time for fixing streets and opening the tobacco market seem inevitably to coincide.

We got a preview of that Monday when a portion of Dickinson Avenue in Greenville was blocked off and resurfaced. Fortunately for the city's traffic and merchants along that section of the major thoroughfare, however, the resurfacing job was completed in one day and the street re-opened to traffic before nightfall.

This fall we trust Greenville will be able to get by without major street repairs which will hamper the flow of traffic and disrupt activities in the business district. It's not that we don't want to see a constant improvement in the streets of the city. It's just that we don't want to see visitors to our town inconvenienced by blocked streets.

During the next few months, as is the case every year when tobacco markets are open, traffic in the business sections of the city will increase appreciably. Over the past several years Greenville has taken several progressive steps to facilitate the flow of traffic through its streets. If a major street repair program is undertaken during this busy season it will render ineffective all the efforts which have been taken to improve traffic movement.

Perhaps this will be one year when Greenville can get by without having street repair work conflict with the heavy traffic season in the city.

Other Drivers Involved In School Bus Safety

Come Tuesday morning literally thousands of school children in Pitt County will be boarding buses for the beginning of school. Twice a day the county's school buses will make the trips to and from school with their precious cargo of children.

Pitt County has been fortunate in that it has not had a serious school bus accident such as those suffered by some other counties in North Carolina. It is certainly the goal of school officials, bus drivers and other county residents that no serious school bus accident shall occur during this new school year. Every school bus has been given a thorough check to make sure it is in perfect mechanical condition. Every driver has received his training and safety instruction.

But all that is not enough to make it certain that no youngster in the county will be injured this year traveling to or from school. Motorists throughout the county must do their part if school bus accidents are to be prevented. North Carolina has strict regulations governing passing of school buses, yielding right-of-way to children crossing highways and other safety measures. Pitt County motorists can contribute a great deal to the prevention of school bus accidents this year by being especially cautious where school buses and school children are traveling the highways.

in this section of the state. Pitt's citizens have long since learned it pays to trade at home rather than going elsewhere to do business.

Bath Celebration Will Be Credit To This Area

There will be big doings at Bath October 1-4 which will be of interest to the people of Pitt County as well as to the people of our neighboring county of Beaufort.

Those are the dates for the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Bath. It promises to be quite a birthday party the highlight of which will be a pageant depicting historical events surrounding the founding of the oldest town in the state. Although the pageant is centered on the founding of Bath, it points up a number of historical influences which affected the settlement and development of the entire Tar-Pamlico River area.

Beaufort County citizens are to be commended for their undertaking of the celebration and the people of Pitt will be missing an excellent opportunity if they pass up the chance to participate in the celebration.

Fiscal And Govm't Practices Varied

By LYNN NISBET
CONTINUED — Some time ago this corner presented a comparative report on revenues and expenditures of the seven largest cities (above 45,000 population) in North Carolina—Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilmington and Winston-Salem. Later there was presented a detailed comparison of four cities coming within the 15,000 to 30,000 population class—Concord and Greenville, Burlington and Wilson.

In today's column there will be given some data about the other cities in that population class—Gastonia, Kinston, New Bern, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, Shelby, Statesville, The State Tax Research Department has been unable to get a report from Goldsboro. These population brackets leave two major cities (High Point with 39,976, and Fayetteville with 34,715) in the cold.

Then there are nine others with more than 10,000 population which may be reported upon later. They are, in order of size according to the 1950 census: Hickory, 14,765; Lexington, 13,571; Elizabeth City, 12,885; Albemarle, 11,789; Reidsville, 11,708; Thomasville, 11,154; Henderson, 10,996; Monroe, 10,140; and Sanford 10,013.

It has been previously noted that comparison of property values, tax rates and other sources of municipal revenue do not present an accurate picture because of the diversity in methods of accounting. For the same reason comparison of expenditures are apt to give an incomplete or inaccurate picture unless analyzed in detail. Some cities run taxes and expenditures for libraries and playground parks through the regular budget, while others have separate accounts for projects of this kind.

It is important to keep this in mind, as well as the fact that tax valuations are fixed by State and county agencies, not the municipal governing boards. In considering the comparative figures herewith presented for the 15,000 to 30,000 size cities.

RANGE — The tax rates range from 82 cents per \$100 valuation in Shelby to \$1.50 in Burlington. Gastonia has a special provision for taxing stored cotton at 50 cents per \$100 value, instead of the regular \$1.35 rate. Kinston has a similar provision for stored tobacco, taxed at 69 cents instead of the regular \$1.15.

Amounts spent for capital outlay, debt service and other items vary widely from year to year, but general administrative costs remain fairly static. In the following table are listed the major expenditures, including police, fire, health and miscellaneous departments, are listed.

The figures given are population

lon, taxable valuation, tax rate and total revenue and operating expenses, in that order: Burlington, 24,560; \$63,614,000; \$1.50; \$1,745,000; \$1,147,625. No income from power and light. Concord; 16,486; \$26,522,000; power and light revenue. Gastonia 28,096; \$46,962,000; \$1.35; \$2,534,000; \$1,838,643. About a million dollars from electricity. Greenville, 16,724; \$24,265,000; \$1.32; \$2,389,000; \$1,636,256. About \$1,600,000 from utilities. Kinston, 18,336; \$31,742,000; \$1.15; \$2,008,000; \$1,360,703. A million and a quarter from electric service. New Bern, 15,812; \$16,470,000; \$1.41; \$1,568,000; \$1,131,140. Almost a million dollars from electric service. Rocky Mount, 27,679; \$51,296,000; \$1.00; \$2,946,000; \$2,195,796. A million and three quarters from utilities. Salisbury, 20,102; \$37,627,000; \$1.45; \$1,177,000; \$900,775. No utilities revenue. Shelby, 15,508; \$26,369,000; 82 cents; \$1,077,000; \$756,149. Utilities yield \$592,000 revenue. Statesville, 16,901; \$27,037,000; 98 cents; \$1,422,000; \$1,057,363. Utilities yield \$465,000 revenue. Wilson, 23,010; \$31,946,000; \$1.25; \$2,918,000; \$2,174,822. Revenue from electric operations about \$1,675,000.

GOVERNMENT — The cities have a variety of types of government. Burlington, Greenville and Salisbury have five councilmen, one of whom is mayor, and a city manager as chief administrative officer. Gastonia has a very similar set-up with seven councilmen. Concord has a mayor as chief administrator, five aldermen and seven aldermen. Kinston and New Bern each has five aldermen and a mayor, with a city manager. Statesville has six aldermen, a mayor and a manager. Rocky Mount has thirteen aldermen, a mayor and a manager. Shelby has four aldermen and a mayor, who is the principal administrative officer. Wilson has six commissioners, a mayor and a full time manager.

Whether called aldermen, commissioners or councilmen the functions of the boards are essentially the same, especially where a full time manager is the administrative officer. In most instances councilmen and commissioners are elected from the city at large, while aldermen are chosen from wards. Under aldermanic and commission plans the mayor is elected by the people. In the council-manager set-up the mayor is chosen from the councilmen by his colleagues, sometimes the "rule being" that the councilman who received the largest number of votes would be mayor.

The figures given are population

lon, taxable valuation, tax rate and total revenue and operating expenses, in that order: Burlington, 24,560; \$63,614,000; \$1.50; \$1,745,000; \$1,147,625. No income from power and light. Concord; 16,486; \$26,522,000; power and light revenue. Gastonia 28,096; \$46,962,000; \$1.35; \$2,534,000; \$1,838,643. About a million dollars from electricity. Greenville, 16,724; \$24,265,000; \$1.32; \$2,389,000; \$1,636,256. About \$1,600,000 from utilities. Kinston, 18,336; \$31,742,000; \$1.15; \$2,008,000; \$1,360,703. A million and a quarter from electric service. New Bern, 15,812; \$16,470,000; \$1.41; \$1,568,000; \$1,131,140. Almost a million dollars from electric service. Rocky Mount, 27,679; \$51,296,000; \$1.00; \$2,946,000; \$2,195,796. A million and three quarters from utilities. Salisbury, 20,102; \$37,627,000; \$1.45; \$1,177,000; \$900,775. No utilities revenue. Shelby, 15,508; \$26,369,000; 82 cents; \$1,077,000; \$756,149. Utilities yield \$592,000 revenue. Statesville, 16,901; \$27,037,000; 98 cents; \$1,422,000; \$1,057,363. Utilities yield \$465,000 revenue. Wilson, 23,010; \$31,946,000; \$1.25; \$2,918,000; \$2,174,822. Revenue from electric operations about \$1,675,000.

GOVERNMENT — The cities have a variety of types of government. Burlington, Greenville and Salisbury have five councilmen, one of whom is mayor, and a city manager as chief administrative officer. Gastonia has a very similar set-up with seven councilmen. Concord has a mayor as chief administrator, five aldermen and seven aldermen. Kinston and New Bern each has five aldermen and a mayor, with a city manager. Statesville has six aldermen, a mayor and a manager. Rocky Mount has thirteen aldermen, a mayor and a manager. Shelby has four aldermen and a mayor, who is the principal administrative officer. Wilson has six commissioners, a mayor and a full time manager.

Whether called aldermen, commissioners or councilmen the functions of the boards are essentially the same, especially where a full time manager is the administrative officer. In most instances councilmen and commissioners are elected from the city at large, while aldermen are chosen from wards. Under aldermanic and commission plans the mayor is elected by the people. In the council-manager set-up the mayor is chosen from the councilmen by his colleagues, sometimes the "rule being" that the councilman who received the largest number of votes would be mayor.

The figures given are population

lon, taxable valuation, tax rate and total revenue and operating expenses, in that order: Burlington, 24,560; \$63,614,000; \$1.50; \$1,745,000; \$1,147,625. No income from power and light. Concord; 16,486; \$26,522,000; power and light revenue. Gastonia 28,096; \$46,962,000; \$1.35; \$2,534,000; \$1,838,643. About a million dollars from electricity. Greenville, 16,724; \$24,265,000; \$1.32; \$2,389,000; \$1,636,256. About \$1,600,000 from utilities. Kinston, 18,336; \$31,742,000; \$1.15; \$2,008,000; \$1,360,703. A million and a quarter from electric service. New Bern, 15,812; \$16,470,000; \$1.41; \$1,568,000; \$1,131,140. Almost a million dollars from electric service. Rocky Mount, 27,679; \$51,296,000; \$1.00; \$2,946,000; \$2,195,796. A million and three quarters from utilities. Salisbury, 20,102; \$37,627,000; \$1.45; \$1,177,000; \$900,775. No utilities revenue. Shelby, 15,508; \$26,369,000; 82 cents; \$1,077,000; \$756,149. Utilities yield \$592,000 revenue. Statesville, 16,901; \$27,037,000; 98 cents; \$1,422,000; \$1,057,363. Utilities yield \$465,000 revenue. Wilson, 23,010; \$31,946,000; \$1.25; \$2,918,000; \$2,174,822. Revenue from electric operations about \$1,675,000.

Other Editors Are Saying ...

There Is Money In Beauty

(Hertford County Herald)
There is money in beauty. A lot of people have found that out and are turning it to their advantage. But there are a lot of other people who, although they are themselves unconsciously appreciative of beauty and suckers for it, seem to think it effeminate or silly and frivolous and, expressively impractical.

They are wrong. There is money in beauty and beauty pays. Unless it is not a necessary of utility and practicality. And now of these days, sooner or later the authorities in Asheville are prone to wake up to these facts.

All good things come to pass, sooner or later. When the time comes, persons will see No Man's Land more beautiful as a small park while it serves the very practical purpose of providing a place of rest and recreation for shoppers.

About this money value of beauty we reprint below some comments from a recent editorial in the Southfield Herald: "Clean up! Paint up!"

So urges Governor Hodges as he calls on North Carolina's municipal communities to make themselves more attractive to tourists and industry.

Beauty must be at least double and perhaps triple the ugliness in Piedmont and Western Carolina. Or maybe too many of us are too lazy to spruce up yards and thoroughfares and vacant lots and old buildings. Or maybe that fellow is right who observed, "The people in Eastern Carolina are afraid to tidy up their places of business lest customers will think they are overcharging for their products." Whatever the cause, Eastern Carolina has an excess of ugliness.

Why spruce up? Beauty for the sake of beauty is a good enough reason. But let it be said for the benefit of the "practical-minded" that there's money in beauty.

Tidiness has paid dividends for stores. It can do the same for whole communities. The town with the prettiest streets and public squares and stores is the town that's likely to have the greatest customer appeal nowadays.

A pretty town not only attracts customers from out of town, it attracts new business and new residents. And the newcomers add strength to the town's economy.

Eastern North Carolina needs more industry. One way to attract more industry is to make Eastern North Carolina communities more eye-appealing.

Are our chambers of commerce in Eastern Carolina paying as much attention as they should to community beautification?

Somewhere In Colorado



Somebody Told Me

Typewriter With A 'Brain'

This is one of those what-will-they-think-of-next stories. It concerns the typewriter with a brain, called a Rototyper, which I saw in operation at the college Monday.

This machine knocks out correspondence at 135 words per minute without a typist! Furthermore, it will produce perfect copy, without need for proofreading. The Rototyper works on the principle of a player piano. The correspondence is punched out with a standard keyboard on a scroll by a special machine. If errors are made at this point they are easily corrected.

The correspondence is then loaded into the Rototyper. Let's say for example that the same letter is going to 25 students. This is very possible, since this machine is used in the office of Dr. Orville Phillips, the Registrar.

In such a case the typewriter

is loaded with paper, the student's name and address is put in the proper place at the top of the sheet and the start button is pushed. From that point on, at 135 words a minute, the Rototyper knocked out the letter.

Suppose that the same letter is going to a number of students, with the only variation being a number, or a few words. Then a scroll may be cut leaving a blank and the machine will stop when it comes to that blank so that the typist may insert that particular number of group of words that apply to the individual student.

While this is in progress the typist could be doing other work, but would be alerted to make the insert when she hears the machine stop to await her attention.

In a business that handles a lot of routine correspondence this machine would be a terrific time-saver. A single scroll will hold

30 average-size paragraphs. The boss could say to his secretary, "Send this man paragraphs 1, 8, and 13. Send this one 4, 2, and 20." From that point all she has to do is insert the paper, head it up, and punch the automatic paragraph selector.

The strength of the typing stroke exerted by the machine is perfect, the copy is error-free and the time saved is amazing. Of course the machine is expensive. With the automatic paragraph selector it's about \$2,300. Without it, it's about \$400 less.

The day is coming in big offices when there'll be one girl operating four or five Rototypers. In the meantime, someone who isn't used to them might think he had gone nuts if he walks into the Registrar's office and sees that machine typing with no typist.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

Notebook On Life

Shoestring Start Has Grown

By HAL BOYLE
MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. (AP)—If success lies in the art of seeing the world in a grain of sand, Henry Bettle Hough and his wife Betty are two of the most successful people in America. Their "grain of sand" is this

island resort, the birthplace of the summer home of many artists, intellectual and business notables.

In 1920, fresh out of Columbia University, Henry and Betty had to decide whether to seek fame and fortune in the big city or

look for them in that hardest of all places to earn a living—a small town.

They chose the small town. In a shoestring venture they bought the Vineyard Gazette, a small, decrepit 8-column weekly newspaper with a circulation of less than 600.

Thirty-five years later they still have the shoestring, and perhaps not too much more in the way of ready cash. But they have built the Gazette up to a circulation of 6,500—the island has only about 6,000 year-round residents—that is now worldwide. Its mailing list ranges from Tokyo to Trinidad.

Hough, a tall, balding, sensitive version of William Allen White with a New England accent, takes a quiet pride in his hard-fung readership.

"Not long ago a professor wrote us that while traveling in India he found a copy of the Gazette on a train seat," said Hough. "And a British aviator once carried a copy in the ruins of Tripoli."

The Gazette affectionately nicknamed "The Thunderer," is issued from a weathered gray-shingled house built in 1750.

Despite its nickname, the Gazette rarely lifts its voice. It

(Continued on Page Five)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
KEEP MOVING

Have you ever driven behind a truck carrying mixed concrete to a building job? You noticed, of course that the huge cylinder keeps turning slowly all the time. The chief reason for this is that if not continually activated the concrete would harden.

The message is, Keep on the move. This may seem to be unwise counsel to a generation which is so jittery now that it is positively scampering into nervous breakdowns. But the antidote for too much tension is not too much relaxation. Both extremes are bad. Life has to be kept moving all the time or it will quickly harden, as mixed concrete would unless the drum in which it is carried is slowly revolved.

There are businesses going on

the rocks today because their administrators and their policies have hardened into a rigidity which prevents adaptation to new conditions. There are thousands of people who after they leave college do not read three worthwhile books a year. There are people whose lives come to a dead stop in bridge business, or alcohol. There are ministers preaching from the "barrel" and wondering what is happening to their church attendance. There are scientists scoffing at "quacks" and "impostors" because these unorthodox healers and writers suggest that truth may be approached by pathways never before tried.

Remember the truck that sets usable concrete to the job only because the load is constantly kept moving.

Political Impact In South's Rebellion

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—A current movement of considerable social, economic and political importance is the South's rebellion against what it regards as other sections' neglect and misunderstanding of its postwar problems. Nor is this feeling based solely or mainly on the question of desegregation of the public school system, although that was typical. It refers to a book entitled, "Weep No More, My Lady," which assails the Supreme Court's alleged overriding of States' rights, and presents the South's viewpoint. From a reading of editorials and letters to the editor in Dixie's newspapers, it is obvious that anti-Supreme Court sentiment has reached an explosive point.

According to the author of "Weep No More, My Lady," although it has sold 210,000 copies under extremely difficult marketing methods, northern publishers turned it down "because no national publisher is even the

least bit interested in any book that attempts to set forth the Southern viewpoint on matters racial."

He adds that Northern publishers accept only manuscripts that "are either an attack upon the South and its way of life, or an apology."

SUPREME COURT RULING DENOUNCED Some months ago, Southerners on Capitol Hill were angered when a national weekly of vast circulation refused to publish an answer to a pro-segregation article that attracted great interest. It was written by the only white member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (a woman) but all manuscripts expressing a contrary viewpoint were rejected.

Southern newspapers, however, are extremely vocal. Periodically, they denounce and defy the Supreme Court for its attempt to upset their social and educational system. And this revolt has found practical sympathizers and supporters on the benches of State Courts.

South also resents the new attempt to block or check migration of industries to its area. A recent American Federation of Labor report, widely publicized, sought to halt this movement, largely because it has had no luck in organizing Southern farm or factory workers.

Although many Southern leaders dislike government competition with private enterprise, preferring Eisenhower's "partnership" program, the States directly affected are upset over the effort to curtail TVA expansion, as in the Dixon-Yates program. Like the booming West and Southwest, they figure that they rate belated but favorable treatment from Washington.

The South in short, feels that the North has adopted a "dog in the manger" attitude. The older section according to this viewpoint, seeks to retain all the economic advantages which it enjoyed before the postwar development and industrialization of Dixie.

POLITICAL REPERCUSSIONS? This new complex could have im-

Get Small Share Of Big Profits

By ELMER ROESSNER
Small manufacturing is getting a disproportionately small share of today's booming profits. As time goes on, it may get even less.

One cause is the growth of automation. Automatic devices are expensive. Many of them cannot be operated profitably except in mass production. Small manufacturers would have difficulty in financing automatic equipment and even more difficulty in making it pay out on small production runs. And in many cases it would be fantastically impossible for a small, manpower production line to compete with a large automatic line.

Financing problems are holding back small manufacturing enterprises in other ways. Small businesses always have trouble in getting loans for expansion. Obviously, risks may be greater in financing a small firm than in investing in a large corporation.

The recent Federal Reserve action in tightening commercial credit is causing banks and other lenders to be more selective in making loans and only in rare cases will a small borrower be "selected" over a large one.

The wave of diversification mergers also toughens things for small manufacturers. Large companies that get into new product lines through series of mergers can easily survive reversals in any one line. But the little fellows in that one line may not—and they may not be there when business in the line picks up again.

Small business is getting less of the government spending for defense, the Senate Small Business Committee charged a few days ago. Awards to small firms dropped from 25 per cent of the total in the year ended June 30, 1954 to 20.8 per cent in the year ended last June 30. The Committee wants the Defense Department to take firm steps to see that small plants get more contracts. The act remains that more manufacturers like all others is becoming more complicated and small firms have neither machines, production facilities, skills nor research facilities to turn out many of the needed weapons.

What the Defense Department has been doing is being done in greater measure in private industry, where purchasing agents are not under political pressure. Buyers want volume production, lowest prices and high tolerances and only too often it is a large company that can give all three.

IRS CLEARS TAX ASPECTS OF COMPANY-OWNED CONTRACTS An amount paid as a compromise settlement for the cancellation of an employment contract isn't wages the Internal Revenue Service holds.

So there are no Social Security taxes on the sum and no income taxes need be withheld. But it's still income—and the recipient has to pay income taxes on it.

INDUSTRIAL PLANT SITES RISE IN PRICE Industry is still expanding and good plant sites are getting scarce, judging from the semi-annual industrial property survey of the Society of Industrial Realtors. The survey disclosed that prices of plant and warehouse locations are higher than a year ago.

The survey also showed that prices for one-story industrial buildings are stable but because of the trend to one-floor manufacturing operations, prices of multi-story buildings have weakened.

MOST CHRISTMAS BOXES TO SHOW THE PRODUCT There will be more peck-a-boo Christmas gift cartons this year.

A. E. Murphy, executive director of the Folding Paper Box Association, says the trend is toward more visibility of the product and simplicity in package design.

"There will be fewer frills, such as holly wreaths, candles and the like," he reports. "Even Santa Claus will not be so much in evidence except in items designed for children. The most popular color will be red because it is synonymous with Christmas and because it stands out on a white background. There will be more gold and silver used, he adds.

All these factors encourage the GOP for 1956. Several prominent Southern Governors at the recent Chicago Conference praised Gov's record, and Republican Party leaders, including Hartman As of today, Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall expects to hold all the ground Eisenhower won in Dixie in 1952.

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Robersonville News

Woody Woodcock of Tarboro is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Duard B. Mobley.

After an illness of one month, Mr. Arthur Perkins is improving at the home of his son, Mr. Arthur S. Perkins.

While riding on a truck, Larry Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Phillips of Moultrie, Ga., fell and broke his leg. The family is well known to many people in Robersonville where they frequently visit. Mr. Phillips owns the tobacco farm where the boy was hurt.

Mrs. Bobby Britton has returned from Bayonne, N. J., where she spent a week with her husband, P. V. Britton.

After spending some time in Robersonville, Mrs. George B. Warren and sons left for their home in California.

Miss Beverly Gates of Roanoke Rapids was the guest of Miss Mary Glenn Norman for several days at her summer home at Morehead.

Miss Millie Roebuck returned last week after spending two months with relatives in Arkansas and Tennessee.

After completing four years of service in the Air Force, Sgt. Bill James of Ardmore, Okla. received his honorable discharge in August. Tuesday night, he, his wife and their eight-month-old daughter, Donna Lee, arrived in Robersonville to visit Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harney, her brothers, Lee and Tilton, and their grandmother, Mrs. Florence Creasy.

Mrs. Douglas Taylor and her son Mike have returned to New Tennessee after a visit with the boy's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Taylor Sr. Jimmy Taylor accompanied his aunt and cousin to their home.

Mrs. Maggie Rogerson has returned from a 10-day visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Cooper, and family in Windsor.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Miss Sue Entourgaux' school spent last week in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Dora Rawls is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Garland Matthews and family in Drivers, Va.

Mrs. Marvin Everett went to Washington, N. C. Friday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Swindell, who is sick.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes, her daughter, Mrs. Jessie W. Mobley, and Mrs. Mobley's aunt, Mrs. W. E. Page, left August 15 to spend some time at Myrtle Beach, S. C. as the guest of Mrs. Grimes' sister, Mrs. Lester Whitfield, and family.

Miss Shelby Jean Avers, bookkeeper for the Southeastern Tobacco Co. Robersonville returned Wednesday from the Claxton, Ga. tobacco market.

Little Al and Lou Cochran, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Cochran, were quite sick for a week with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Irving Smith's nephew, Mr. Barons of Ithaca, N. Y., was her guest for several days.

Thursday, Miss Jean Kelly and Mr. Robert Kelly of New York, who were visiting their sister, Mrs. Elbert Taylor, accompanied her to Raleigh to see Mrs. Taylor's sons, Mr. Herbert Taylor and Mr. Rudolph Taylor, and their families.

Mr. Wade Griffin of the Robersonville Police Department is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stokes have returned from New York where they enjoyed one week.

Dr. Vernon Ward and his grandchildren, Helen and Tommy Brown, of Raleigh, Peggy and Elliott Ward, and their friend, Mrs. Louise Melton, of Robersonville have returned after spending several days at Brody's Banks on Pamlico Sound.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas House attended a reception in Garysburg honoring their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Collier, and Mr. R. B. Collier, who were married in the First Christian Church, Robersonville on August 2.

Mr. Ike Medlin, who was in an automobile wreck which completely demolished the car in June, spent several weeks in Martin General Hospital. He has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, since August 15.

Mr. A. E. James returned August 19 from the Nashville, Ga. tobacco market. His son Everett is home from Claxton, Ga.

Miss Joan Simpson, who makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marrow, members of the Martin County school faculty, broke her leg in a fall while at their summer home in Swan Quarter. Miss Norma Williams of Robersonville is visiting Joan and her sister, Kay.

Mr. Dennis Warren has accepted a position at Bissette's Drug Store in Greenville.

Miss Helen Butler and her mother, Mrs. H. C. Butler of Vanceboro were guests of Miss Butler's sister, Mrs. Leo Everett, and family from Monday until Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Irving Smith was the weekend guest of Miss Joyce Whitfield at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lester Whitfield, at Myrtle Beach. Their other visitors were Miss Cinda Bunting, Miss Anna Whitfield and Mr. Bobby Whitfield. Mrs. R. E. Grimes and Mrs. W. E. Page, who were their house guests since August 15, returned to Robersonville Sunday with Mr. Bobby Whitfield.

Mrs. R. J. Langley, Martha Sue Langley Mrs. Dell Gray and sons, Billy, Bob and Van, and the children's grandmother, Mrs. Joe V. Moye, returned Thursday after an enjoyable 10-day visit with Mrs. Moye's daughter, Mrs. Dennis Marrow, and family in Delaware, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wynne are vacationing in Canada.

Mrs. Irving Smith and her son Irving returned from Nags Head Thursday.

Mrs. Elliott Taylor and her brother, Mr. Robert Kelly, and their sister, Miss Jean Kelly who were visiting her, spent Tuesday in Greenville.

Dr. Chandler Smith of San Francisco is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Calvin Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Purvis and son of Raleigh were the weekend guests of Mrs. Lola House.

Miss Shelby Jean Anderson, Miss Emma Everett, Miss Elizabeth Ann Everett and Miss Joyce Fulcher were the weekend guests of Miss Mary Glenn Norman at her summer home at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Morris of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Henry Everett, and Mr. Everett.

Mrs. Ernest Mobley is spending this week in Virginia and in Western North Carolina.

Mr. Irving Keel returned Tuesday from the Alma, Ga. tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Matthews and family of Drivers, Va. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rawls.

Mr. Benjamin Wilson and Mr. Russell Johnson spent last week with their brother and sister, Lt. J. G. and Mrs. Claude Wilson who recently moved from Virginia Beach to Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Jeanette Roebuck and Jimmy Roebuck of Raleigh were the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Roebuck, for several days.

Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace and his mother, Mrs. Clara Wallace, are visiting friends and relatives in Tennessee and Kentucky They will be back for the services on Sunday.

Miss Esther Tyler spent the weekend in New Bern and Morehead.

Mrs. Oscar Burch, Mrs. Paul Robinson and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins went to Durham Saturday to attend the Spiritua Life Retreat. They will return Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Hurley and Mrs. Claude T. Smith were also present and they will remain until Friday for the Mission Study Course.

Mrs. Donald Everett spent two weeks with her husband who was on the Adell, Ga. tobacco market. They returned to their home on Wednesday.

Jack Cooper of Windsor is visiting his cousin, Wiley Rogerson.

Mrs. George Warren and her sons left for their home in California after spending some time in Robersonville. Mr. Warren is stationed in England.

Mrs. J. Carter Taylor was hostess at a house party lasting two weeks at the cottage of her daughter, Mrs. Willie B. Everett, at Atlantic Beach.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

takes a firm but reasonable stand on local crusades, leaves the latest news about the hydrogen bomb to other journals. Its gist is the small news of life in small towns elsewhere—births, deaths, comings and goings, the changing seasons, fishermen's talk. Somehow readers far away find this endlessly fascinating.

There is little crime news. Hough has covered only two murder cases in 35 years.

"Before those," he remarked mildly, "there hadn't been a murder on the island in 100 years."

The biggest story of the year is the annual town meeting.

"We'll carry 7 to 10 columns on it," said Hough. "Every word said at a town meeting is important to our readers. A town meeting is the purest form of democracy and we try to record them exactly as they happen."

Both Henry and Betty dislike printing court cases in which bitterness often arises.

"After all, we are not writing about strangers but friends we meet every day," said Hough.

But whether a court case embarrasses a poor Portuguese fisherman or a wealthy advertiser, the Gazette carries it as a matter of policy.

"Once a man threatened to shoot the editor and another time a fellow said he was coming down with a razor," said Betty. "But actually few people seem to want to kill the editor although—I suspect many would like to kick him."

Both Henry and Betty have given up any dreams of wealth they have.

"You just don't make money running a country newspaper," said Henry. "You have to settle for the 85-cent plate of spaghetti instead of the \$2.50 steak."

But neither would trade their life of hard work for an easier living elsewhere. Their success is one of contentment.

"We never get lonely on the island," said Hough, who has written 11 books over the years. "A small town has the busiest social and fraternal life in the world. How could you be bored?"

Under current FHA mortgage plans on a 30-year basis you pay back \$1,820 for every \$1,000 you borrow.

Gene Martin of Scott Field, Ill. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin. When he leaves this week, he will go to Kelly Air Base in Texas.

Mrs. Dick Matthews spent a few days at Nags Head as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes Jr. and children were in Richmond, Va. for a few days.

Mrs. J. H. James has returned from Waynesboro, Va. where she visited her son, Mr. Semmie James, and family.

Mrs. Martha Dell Gray and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wallace, of Chapel Hill have returned from Nags Head.

Mrs. Jarvis Whitfield returned Saturday from a two week visit with her sister in Chicago. Dennis Wayne Johnson accompanied her.

Miss Betty Bunting has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fields of Rocky Mount. Their daughters, Jennie and Charlotte, accompanied Betty to her home to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Hardy and sons of Dunn spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Hardy, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott.

Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick and children, Marshall, Michael, Linda and Emily, returned from Bayview Thursday. Mrs. Kilpatrick stayed until Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor went to Raleigh August 15 and underwent surgery Wednesday at Rex Hospital. She expects to be in the hospital about two weeks.

Mr. Leonard T. Harney and his sons, Tilton and Lee, returned home Wednesday after spending a month in Moultrie, Ga. where they were on the tobacco market.

Mrs. Harold Garland of Rocky Mount and Miss Delores Isley of Statesville spent several days at the Wilson Hotel as the guests of Mrs. Garland's mother, Mrs. Annie Grimes.

Mrs. Dick Bolton and family spent the weekend in Goldsboro.

Curtis Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberson, left last week for Panama.

Mrs. Nell Anderson has received word of the safe arrival of Ethna Earl Anderson in Seoul, Korea.

Mrs. J. W. Taylor Jr., her son Dallas, Mrs. Leonard T. Harney, Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson and children, Betty Ann, Wiley and Madge, attended the pageant at Boone, then went to Asheville and Cherokee to see "Unto These Hills."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Collier have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home in Garysburg. Mrs. Collier, who was married in the Christian Church August 2, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. House of Robersonville.

Mrs. Walter Swindell returned Tuesday evening from a three week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnson, and family in Martinsburg, W. Va. Mr. Johnson spent 16 days in the hospital.

Mr. Ed Bullock, who was critically ill for over two months at his home on Main Street, is now able to be in a wheel chair.

Miss Joyce Fulcher attended the wedding of her cousin, Grady Fulmer, to Miss Ruth Taylor in Sea Level Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wade Vick has been suffering from a broken toe.

Miss Semoan Houser of Atlanta, Ga. is visiting friends in Robersonville.

Miss Esther Tyler spent the weekend in New Bern and Morehead.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The willingness of Russia's new leaders to let an American farm delegation tour the country may not be proof of peaceful intentions. But in permitting it they show more self-confidence than Stalin.

The exchange visitors — Russian farmers in this country and Americans in Russia — have just finished trips which probably would have been impossible so long as Stalin lived.

The Iron Curtain he pulled down against foreign travel in Russia had its basis in his character and his ideology, including perhaps a pathological self-consciousness and inferiority.

A fear that the progress made by communism under him would appear shabby and retarded to Westerners who examined it first hand might well explain some of the isolation he forced on Russia. The worse it looked, the worse he looked.

When his extroverted successors switched to a more peaceful line than Stalin's some wishful thinkers in this country put the usual extremist interpretation on their moves.

The Russians had to have peace, they said, because their agriculture was near collapse.

It would have been less wishful and less dramatic, to guess that the switch was only a change in tactics or that perhaps the Russians decided peace was really better than the annihilation they faced if war broke out.

Nothing that delegation has said so far indicates an impending Russian farm disaster. Russian farm techniques and production per acre lag behind America's.

FLYING BEAVER

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A Cheyenne Indian from Moorewood, Okla. started training at Saufley Field as Black Beaver. But when he won his Navy wings he became Sky Warrior.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Nine airmen and civilians were killed yesterday when a crippled C119 Air Force Flying Boxcar burst into flames and crashed into three small frame houses near the Charleston Air Force Base.

Five of the 11 crew members died in the pre-dawn wreck. The six survivors were hospitalized but apparently none had serious injuries.

Base officials believed all bodies were recovered from the charred remains of the plane and houses. Four of 10 persons living in the houses were killed.

Visitor Exchange Shows Soviet More Confident

WASHINGTON (AP)—The willingness of Russia's new leaders to let an American farm delegation tour the country may not be proof of peaceful intentions. But in permitting it they show more self-confidence than Stalin.

The exchange visitors — Russian farmers in this country and Americans in Russia — have just finished trips which probably would have been impossible so long as Stalin lived.

The Iron Curtain he pulled down against foreign travel in Russia had its basis in his character and his ideology, including perhaps a pathological self-consciousness and inferiority.

A fear that the progress made by communism under him would appear shabby and retarded to Westerners who examined it first hand might well explain some of the isolation he forced on Russia. The worse it looked, the worse he looked.

When his extroverted successors switched to a more peaceful line than Stalin's some wishful thinkers in this country put the usual extremist interpretation on their moves.

The Russians had to have peace, they said, because their agriculture was near collapse.

Nothing that delegation has said so far indicates an impending Russian farm disaster. Russian farm techniques and production per acre lag behind America's.

Biggest Booster Of Store-Bought Teeth

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Walker Brennan is Hollywood's biggest booster for store-bought teeth.

He's starred in "Goodbye, My Lady," which the Hollywood grapevine already has labeled a sleeper even before it's finished.

Brennan, only actor to hold three Oscars, usually doesn't comment on how good his role is, but this time he says:

"I've had a lot of good parts in my time but this is the greatest. And I never would have gotten it if it hadn't been for my Roebucks (false teeth)."

Many a Hollywood actor has false teeth but Brennan is the only one un-actorish enough ever to be seen on the screen without them.

The story calls for a toothless old man who rears a young boy (Brandon De Wilde) in a swamp home. Phil Harris, playing a backwoods storekeeper, is the only other name in the cast.

Brennan's first picture for Batjac Productions, the John Wayne-Bob Fellows outfit, and also his first for veteran director Bill Wellman.

But it won't be the last.

Wellman, one of Hollywood's great characters, recently stumbled upon another. As Wellman describes it:

"I was scouting the San Francisco Bay area for locations for 'Blood Alley' when we came upon an old three-masted schooner run up on the beach at Sausalito. I went in to see the owner for a minute but stayed three days."

"What a character. He hates automobiles but loves elevators. One day he figured he had had enough of the rat race of modern living and decided to live on the beach at Sausalito. So he beached his schooner."

The city has been trying to get him off the beach for years, arguing in court that the spot where he beached his ship is blocking a street, even though it's covered with water.

"Captain Quinn, that's his name, argues right back in court that if he's on a street, how come the city isn't supplying him with electricity sewage and curbs around his ship." The case is still in the court.

Wellman then sent writer Burt Kennedy to look the situation over. Kennedy was so intrigued that he stayed 10 days.

The writer is preparing a script now and Wellman told Brennan he wants him to star in it.

Brennan is more than interested because Wellman's description of the role, too colorful to print, makes it look like a prize comedy.

"There you are," laughs Brennan, "two good pictures in a row just because I have teeth that I can take or leave."

Police Safari Victim Of Prank

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—I just saw a kangaroo on Northeast 234," the caller, vocally shaken, telephoned police. Dispatcher C. D. Scott hopped to his duties, setting off a fullscale East Side safari of patrolmen headed by Julian Frazier, Lincoln Park zoo director. Frazier and his men soon spotted their quarry, hiding in the brush, and jumped it. The animal turned out to be stuffed, apparently planted by a prankster.

MACHINE THAT FAILED

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—The temperature was in the 90s when firemen rushed to answer an alarm. They found the motor of an ice-making machine ablaze.

Scientists say the old adage, "If you heard the thunder or saw the lightning, it did not strike you," is quite true.

SAMOVAR VODKA



2.45 pint 3.85 4/5 qt.

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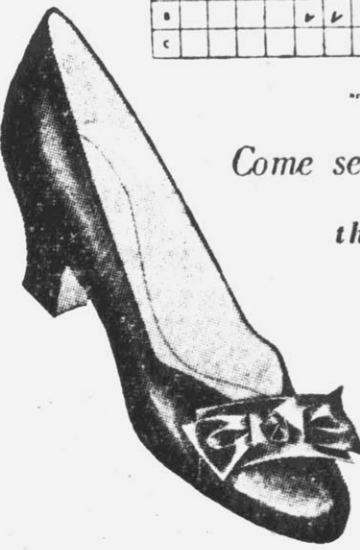
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. . . in pattern and tone-on-tone



Completely color-coordinated!

Yarn-dyed colors:

- Charcoal
- Black brown
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Also in Laguna in white, light blue, lavender

If you love rich color, our yarn-dyed 100% wool flannel skirts are for you. And how wonderful to know . . . you can top 'em with matching pattern and tone-on-tone blouses for a perfect yarn-dyed costume look! Take your pick of any blouse and skirt combination, or select 2 tops for two different outfits. All blouses washable; sizes 30-38.

- A: Rolled sleeve blouse in matching ambre woven stripe \$3.95
- B: Laguna (no-iron Dacron-cotton) blouse, separate tie, convertible collar. \$4.95
- C: Laguna (no-iron Dacron-cotton) blouse, convertible collar. \$3.95
- D: Laguna (no-iron Dacron-cotton) blouse, rolled sleeves, Italian convertible collar. \$4.95
- E: Yarn-dyed walker skirt, proportioned medium and tall lengths, 10-20. \$7.95
- F: Yarn-dyed skirt, soft unpressed pleats, 8-16. \$8.95
- G: Yarn-dyed skirt with 3 kick pleats at back, 8-20. \$7.95

Greenies Hang On With 3-0 Playoff Win

Locals Show New Spark; Pollard Spins 4-Hitter

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
 Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — The Greenville Greenies, bearing no resemblance to the club which lost three straight in this series, received brilliant four-hit pitching from James Earl Pollard and proceeded to beat Farmville, 3-0, here last night.

The win postponed, if only temporarily, Farmville's annexation of the semi-final Coastal Plain League playoffs. The Farmers won the first three games and were heavy favorites to make it a clean sweep last night.

But a tall, lean moundsman named Pollard had other ideas. The hard-throwing pitcher and things going all his way in his best pitching effort of the year. His fast ball was sipping and his control near-perfect. He kept mixing his pitches up and had the powerful Farmers helpless at the plate.

Meant To Win

The Greenies, bent on winning this one, scored one run in the second inning and two in the fifth. Tom Boyd led off with a hit in the second and walked home when Farmville pitcher Jerry Trotter lost control and issued three straight free passes.

In the fifth, Blaney Moyer opened the frame by singling. Mat Hall sacrificed him to second and was safe himself when Trotter threw wild to the bag, both runners advancing an extra base. Brownie Tripp singled sharply, scoring both runners. James MacLachorn grounded into a double play to quash the drive.

Pollard got into trouble only once as he completely snuffed the most feared hitting order in the league. In the third stanza, Sandy Sanderson walked and Millard Webb got a hit. Pete Stuart sacrificed the runner to second and things got hot. Pollard bowed his neck, striking out the dangerous Streeter Tugwell and making Barry Jones line to Hall at third.

New Spark

Pollard struck out six batters and walked only four. His performance seemed to give the other members of the club spark that had been missing throughout the first three games.

Manager Bill Kennedy of Farmville said he couldn't tell it was the same ball club he was playing last night. "They were really fired-up and hustling. If they play like last night from here out, that fourth game will be harder to win than we ever imagined."

The hits were pretty evenly divided among the Greenies. Moyer, Hall, Tripp, Bobby Clark, Boyd, and J. T. Mills getting one each. Pete Stuart had two hits for the losers.

Trotter, Farmville's starter, lasted six innings and gave up three hits and three runs. Wildness hurt him more than anything else. Johnny Hinson relieved Trotter in the sixth and allowed three hits the rest of the way.

Pittman vs Flye

Fred Pittman will be on the mound for the Farmers tonight against the Greenies' Bobby Flye. Game time is 8 p.m., weather permitting.

STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY'S BASEBALL
 By The Associated Press
 (Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	74	47	.612	—
New York	75	48	.610	—
Cleveland	74	49	.602	1
Boston	71	51	.582	3 1/2
Detroit	63	60	.512	12
Kansas City	50	74	.403	25 1/2
Washington	42	77	.353	31
Baltimore	38	81	.319	35

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Baltimore at Chicago (2), 1:30 p.m.
 Washington at Ksa City, 3 p.m.
 New York at Detroit, 2 p.m.
 Boston at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.
 Chicago 6-3, Baltimore 2-10
 Boston 8, Cleveland 3
 Detroit 7, New York 2
 Kansas City 4, Washington 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	79	42	.653	—
Milwaukee	69	56	.552	12
New York	64	58	.525	15 1/2
Philadelphia	64	61	.512	17
Cincinnati	61	64	.488	20
Chicago	59	69	.461	23 1/2
St. Louis	53	68	.438	26
Pittsburgh	48	77	.384	34

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Chicago at Brooklyn 12:30 p.m.
 St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4
 St. Louis 2, New York 1
 Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 3
 Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1



HANGING ON—The 1955 Greenville Greenies of the semi-pro Coastal Plain League are pictured above. The Greenies are currently engaged in a playoff with Farmville. Their win last night kept them in the series. Front row (left to right): Brownie Tripp, James Earl Pollard, Bobby Flye, J. T. Mills, Tom Boyd, Earl Tripp, Billy Dunn, Blaney Moyer. Back row (left to right): Floyd Nichols, business manager, Hobbie Hobcock, Bobby Clark, Sal Caruso, James MacLachorn, Pete Caraway, manager, Mat Hall, Batboy is Jesse Langley. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips.)

Newcombe Wonders If He Will Reach 20 Games; Dodgers Push Lead To 12

By JOHN CHANDLER
 The Associated Press

Big Don Newcombe may still be considered the ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching staff, but he must be wondering today whether he'll ever connect for his 19th victory of the season.

Thanks to some power hitting by Carl Furillo and Duke Snider, the Dodgers snapped out of it last night to defeat the Chicago Cubs 6-4, but Newcombe wasn't around for the finish. The Cubs rapped him for three runs in the second inning to go ahead 4-3, and Newcombe retired in the third with a shoulder muscle.

It was his fifth shot at victory No. 19 since he beat St. Louis July 31 and ran his season's record to 18-1. His mark is now 18-4.

The victory boosted Brooklyn's National League lead to 12 games over Milwaukee, defeated 4-3 by the Philadelphia Phillies.

The American League race, meanwhile, continued on its merry whirl with the Chicago White Sox taking over first place by two percentage points over the New York Yankees, and the Boston Red Sox only 3 1/2 games back in fourth place.

Chicago regained first place, although splitting a twin bill with the Baltimore Orioles, winning the

opener 6-2 and losing the second game 10-3. The Yankees committed five errors, and Detroit thumped New York 7-2, while Ted Williams had another big night driving in four runs as Boston defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-3. This left Cleveland in third place, a game behind Chicago and New York, in a virtual tie for first. Kansas City edged Washington 4-3.

In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Cincinnati Redlegs, both by 2-1 scores.

Newcombe, who had a 20-9 season in 1951 and was 19-11 in 1950, will be in shape to pitch his next turn, the club physician said. But getting No. 19 seems to be a jinx. Milwaukee knocked him out Aug. 4, and although the Bums rallied to win, Newcombe wasn't involved in the final decision. Then he was beaten by the Cubs 1-0 Aug. 8, and Robin Roberts and the Phillies beat him in two 3-2 decisions Aug. 14 and Aug. 19.

Don Bessent relieved Newcombe last night and posted his sixth victory without defeat when Furillo hit his 21st homer with one on in the seventh. He also had a single and a double. Duke Snider, also in a slump as the Dodgers had lost

nine of their previous 13 outings, chipped in with two doubles driving home two runs.

Stan Lopata singled with the bases full in the ninth as the Phillies scored three times to defeat Milwaukee. Jack Meyer, ace reliever, got the decision after taking over from Murry Dickson in the ninth.

Vic Power batted in three runs, two with a homer, to pace the Athletics attack over Washington. Roy Sievers blasted his 20th and 21st home runs for the Senators.

With the bases loaded in the eighth inning Bill Sarni of St. Louis dribbled a slow roller down the third base line that hit the bag for a single scoring Stan Musial with the run that beat the Giants. Paul LaPalme pitched the last three innings to gain his fourth decision for the Cards.

Vernon Law scattered six hits to make his seasonal record 9-8 as the Pirates downed Cincinnati. Jerry Lynch opened the Pirate eighth with a triple off relief hurler Buster Freeman, and scored the winning run on Frank Thomas' sacrifice fly to left field.

New York's defenses fell apart, and Bob Turley was wild as a March hare at Detroit, while the Tigers' rookie Frank Lary went all the way, spacing eight hits. Turley suffered his 12th defeat, against 13 wins.

Williams drove in four runs with

a two-run homer his 23rd, and a double to prevent Cleveland from joining Chicago and New York in a three-way traffic jam atop the league. Tom Brewer got his ninth victory for Boston, while Herb Score was losing his 10th game. Al Smith hit his 17th homer for the Indians.

The rest of the schedule includes games with Vancabero and LaGrange on the road and Nashville, Ayden, Robersonville and Centerville at home. The Farmville-Robersonville match will boast an interesting angle—a coach like nothing better than to beat a school from which he has just left.

Coach Moyer will have as his assistant this fall, Sam Stell, veteran high school tutor and well-known baseball player. Tall Sam will work with the line and help out in the over-all operations.

Here's wishing much success to the Farmville coaches. We're sure of one thing: they can count on the backing of the Farmville folks.

WORRIED ABOUT TURNOUT BUT HOPES FOR GOOD SEASON

Coach Moyer has only a scant squad of 26 boys working out. He pointed out that he should have at least 40 boys from the school. He added, however, that summer work prohibits many boys from joining the squad now. "We expect at least 10 more when school opens," he offered.

The Red Devils have a stiff schedule before them. Of the eight teams booked, Coach Moyer thinks Tarboro and Morehead City, a couple of Double-A schools, will be the toughest.

"Of course, they'll all be tough for us because we lost right much from the 1954 club," he said. Last year's eleven won two, tied one and lost five for a not-so-hot campaign. However, Coach Moyer is optimistic and hopes to better the record this fall.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

DEFEATED CLEVELAND 8-3.

PITCHING—Rookie Frank Lary, Detroit, who allowed eight hits and knocked the New York Yankees out of the American League lead with a 7-2 decision, his 12th against 12 defeats.

Smith May Have To Fight Board

CINCINNATI (AP)—Wallace (Bud) Smith, lightweight champion, may have to win a bit with his hometown boxing commission before he defends his title.

The city's boxing officials slapped a suspension on him yesterday "until he fulfills his obligation" to fight in Cincinnati for the Becker Athletic Club.

Such bans usually are honored by all states covered by the National Boxing Assn. New York is the only state not aligned with the NBA.

Promoter Sam Becker said the International Boxing Club stymied his efforts to get a Smith rematch with Jimmy Carter scheduled here. Smith captured the crown from Carter in a Boston bout June 30.

Willie Ketchum, Carter's manager, said in New York that he never signed a contract with Becker.

"How could they suspend Smith for not fighting Carter in Cincinnati when the match never was made?" he asked.

The IBC declined comment on the suspension, but its secretary, Truman Gibson, was quoted as saying the fight would be held in Chicago Oct. 5.

Line Problem Confronts New Farmville Football Coach

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
 Reflector Sports Writer

Although Coach Elbert Moyer readily talks about the weaknesses of his 1955 Farmville high school football club in the making, you hardly can feel sorry for him. There are many teams about that aren't fixed as well.

The Farmville Red Devils lost many stellar performers from their 1954 club but have several good men back that should go a long way to offset the losses.

The young man Coach Moyer is most anxious to talk about is Carroll Wooten. The youthful skipper calls Wooten about the best thing they've ever had at Farmville. "He's the best man we've got and we'll most likely play him at several positions," Coach Moyer said. "He kicks off, punts, kicks extra points, can pass, backs the line and is our best runner."

Last season, Wooten played at tackle and ran occasionally from fullback. He was selected All-Coastal Conference at the end of the season and was one of the most feared men in the league.

Other than Wooten, the Farmville team will be comprised mostly of sophomores and juniors. The squad contains only three senior men and four senior backfield men.

Line Problem

"Our biggest problem right now is building up our ends and tackles," Coach Moyer exclaimed. "We lost all of our 1954 starters at those positions. Tull Taylor and Jack Sawyer were our No. 1 ends last year. Taylor went into service with another year's eligibility and Sawyer transferred to Winterville.

"Freddie Thorne, one of our first string tackles, went off to prep school and Aaron Eastwood, the other starter, joined the service with still a year's eligibility remaining."

Farmville lost only three players via graduation. Wilber Robbins, a center, and Billy Baker and Curtis Worthington, both backs.

Coach Moyer and his assistant Sam Stell have little over two weeks to whip their team into shape for the opener with Tarboro on Sept. 9.

Moyer hopes that in Billy Haire and Bill Owens he has found the answer to his end problem. Haire moved to Farmville this summer from Smithfield. Coach Moyer describes him as very aggressive and tough. "I haven't seen how he is on pass receiving yet, but he appears capable," he explained.

B. L. Bateman and Bobby Meeks are letterman tackles. Both have the made-for-regular jobs although newcomer Dave Braxton is waging a good battle. Cliff Williams has center all to himself. Chandler Cox and Mark Owens are letterman guards.

"We're much better off in the backfield," Coach Moyer emphasized. "If we can develop a line, I think we have some backs that can really go!"

Two-Way QB Battle

Mack Holmes and Sunny Mall are currently battling for the top quarterback spot. Both are able passers and are learning the difficult formations evolutions fast. If Holmes doesn't make the QB job he'll sure-

ly be in the line-up somewhere, according to his coach.

Little Ervin Allen and Johnny Dixon are top halfback candidates. Both are very fast, although small. Dixon may play some at fullback. With the exception of Holmes, the entire first string backfield will be sophomores.

Last season the Red Devils compiled a 2-1-5 record. Coaches Moyer and Stell hope to better that this fall. "We'll be short on players but our first eleven should be fairly strong," Coach Moyer pointed out. In any event, the Red Devils will be doing their best come football weather.

Dark Due Credit For Giants Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Harry Walker said today the St. Louis Cardinals owed a vote of thanks to Alvin Dark, the Giants' brilliant captain for their 2-1 victory over New York last night.

Before the game, Walker revealed he had requested Dark to give a private batting lesson to Ken Boyer, the Redbirds' promising rookie third baseman. Boyer must have needed Dark's instruction, for his three rungame hits snapped the Redbirds' five-game losing streak.

"Boyer has great potential as a hitter," Walker explained. "But because of his youth and inexperience he had been unable to take advantage of his natural ability and has been making many mistakes at the plate. I've been working with him ever since I came to the Cardinals but he has not progressed as fast as I would like him to."

Sports Shot by Bruce Phillips

FOOTBALL MENTOR RETURNS HOME TO COACH

He could easily be mistaken from a distance for a young college football player. But when you get up close, the wear and tear that all coaches go through is visible around his eyes.

Elbert Moyer looks so trim and youthful that upon meeting him for the first time we guessed his age at around 25. The Farmville high school athletic director-coach pointed out that we were shy a few years.

One thing about Coach Moyer that impressed us when we caught him in the midst of drilling his 1955 football candidates under the practice lights was his ability to demonstrate. Illustration is still the best method of teaching no matter how psychological you want to get.

To start each drill, Coach Moyer would go through the actual motions, even contact, to help the prepsters see the light more clearly. Another quality noticeable in Coach Moyer is patience. Most of his squad is comprised of freshmen and sophomores and they're bound to make booboos. Whenever a player was slow to grasp some technique or move fast enough, the Farmville skipper would painstakingly repeat the drill without verbal abuse.

This season will be something of a homecoming for Coach Moyer. The blond mentor was head coach at Farmville during the years 1948-52. He dropped out of the coaching trade for a while to go into business. After two years, he made his coaching comeback at Robersonville last season. Now he's back home and he hopes to stay.

And there's no reason why he shouldn't. He has ample experience, having played high school and service football and baseball at the University of North Carolina. He's likable and seems to have a knack for getting through to the fellows. It goes right back to the old fundamental of being able to teach what you know. Many college athletes are so involved in grabbing bold headlines that they forget to learn how to show others.

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PONY Finals Set

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Unbeaten Youngstown (Ohio), seeking a victory to clinch the title, faces the once-defeated host Washington team tonight in the Pony League World Series.

Washington knocked San Antonio (Tex.) out of the double elimination event last night with a 10-3 victory.

If the hometowners win tonight's game, another win will be needed to decide the championship.

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ABA Convention Relaxes To Honor President Today

By LEE LINDER
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The American Bar Assn., after two days of discussing complicated legal questions, relaxes today to entertain America's No. 1 citizen—President Eisenhower.

The President, fresh from a grim airplane inspection trip yesterday of the flood-ravaged Northeastern states, and Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court will eat lunch with 4,000 lawyers on the mall in front of historic Independence Hall.

Five big tents have been erected for the informal, no-speeches-allowed luncheon.

The President will speak this afternoon at Independence Hall.

His speech will be carried live from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. EST, by NBC television and by NBC, ABC and MBS radio. Delayed broadcasts will be over CBS-TV at 10:15 p.m. and CBS radio at 9:30 p.m.

The specific occasion for Eisenhower's visit, accompanied by Warren, is to help the ABA at its 78th annual meeting here to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, who served as chief justice for 36 years.

Yesterday a special ABA committee headed by Herbert R. O'Connor, former Democratic U.S. Senator and ex-governor of Maryland, told the House of Delegates that world communism has not abandoned its attack upon the judicial processes of America.

"The Communist party has been and today is still seeking to delay and if possible to defeat every phase of judicial administration that offers any imminent or even remote threat to the progress of the Communist movement in the United States," he said.

He said his committee was "disturbed by the lack of positive action" by some state bar associations and by some local lawyer groups "to investigate, detect and remove from their rolls" those members who aided Communists or who have invoked themselves the Fifth Amendment when questioned about Red activities.

Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to the President on disarmament, said that recent developments have given the world hope for permanent peace but warned against "careless overconfidence."

He told one meeting of the ABA that "confidence by each major nation that it will not be attacked by another is critical in providing the climate needed for an assurance of peace."

Hodges Reminds Much To Be Done

GREENSBORO (AP)—North Carolina food dealers had some of Gov. Hodges' thoughts to chew over today.

Hodges told the 38th annual convention of the North Carolina Food Dealers Assn. here last night that "we have barely scratched the surface" of the state's potential.

Pointing out that North Carolina has per capita income ranks 44th in the nation, Hodges said, "We still have a long way to go."

He called on the food dealers to work with the state's Small Industry Commission of the Conservation and Development Department to determine what foods now grown in North Carolina can be processed and sold in the state.

Don McCormick of St. Pauls was elected president of the group yesterday. Other officers named were B. G. Green of Raleigh, first vice president; Claiborn Berry of Durham, second vice president; and W. B. Fincher of Charlotte, re-elected treasurer.

GOURMET PRISON FARE
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—State penitentiary inmates ate "high off the hog" after a fire burned a supermarket here. Pen officials bought 8,000 pounds of frozen foods, including such items as squabs, ducks, T-bone steaks and imported cheeses, at a bargain.



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GREENVILLE FEED MILLS
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Russian Visitor Cites Lessons From Farm Tour

By TOM WHITNEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Twelve travel-weary Russians, their American farm tour completed, will soon be flying homeward with information and ideas which may help them cure some of the ills of Soviet farming.

Some of the things they learned were listed yesterday by their leader, Vladimir Matskevich, during a talk at the National Press Club. As first deputy minister of Russian agriculture, he is in a position to make use of them.

He expressed hope too that the visit would lay the groundwork for better U.S.-Soviet relations and said his most vivid impression from the six-week tour was of the warmth and friendship the American people showed toward his group.

He and three others, who remained in Washington overnight, rejoin in New York today the eight other members of the delegation who left the capital yesterday.

Tomorrow they all plan to go to Canada for a two-week tour. The Canadian jaunt will also be very useful for them. Some of the climatic conditions in Canada are

more like those in important areas of the Soviet Union, whereas some of the areas they visited in the United States have no real counterparts in their own country.

Matskevich told the press club of a long list of things he said his farm delegation learned during the tour here. He expressed a desire to take home with him some of the famous Santa Gertrudis cattle from Texas, to purchase American farm machinery, to send delegations here to study specific phases of American farming.

Among other things which he said could be applied in Russia were the U.S. system of stock feeding for cattle, the production of hybrid feed corn and the mechanization of small-scale farm processes.

Jap Official On Way To Capital

HONOLULU (AP)—Japan's Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu reached American soil last night and said he hopes "my present visit to the United States will serve still further to secure the bonds of good will between our two people."

Shigemitsu, en route to Washington to discuss Japan's defense buildup and possible release of war criminals, is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco today.

One hour before Shigemitsu arrived here, John M. Allison, U.S. ambassador to Japan left by plane for Washington.

Industrious Week For Radio And TV

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Television and radio were industrious, useful journalists last weekend.

As floods swept wide areas of the Northeast, television demonstrated the effectiveness of good films in telling a dramatic story. Most important, the three big networks were fast in bringing the story to the screen. By Friday evening, when the total picture of devastation still was incomplete they were on the air with coherent stories, aptly illustrated with dramatic films.

Within a 45-minute period, the TV networks laid it on the line in the competitive spirit that makes one hope there never will be only a single network. First came John Daly of ABC, then Walter Cronkite of CBS, and finally John C. Swayze of NBC.

The second most important news breaking late Friday was the court-martial sentencing of Sgt. James C. Gallagher to life imprisonment for causing the deaths of two hut mates in a North Korean prison camp in 1951. Again television displayed its journalistic effectiveness when reporters interviewed the calm unfathomable Gallagher after his sentencing.

To at least one viewer Daly was the most effective reporter of this news event. Without editorial indulgence, he let the event itself raise profound questions in the minds of his audience. First he gave the background with such evocative phrases as "the icy jungle of a North Korean prison camp." Then the cameras told the story with the court scene and Gallagher's calm insistence on

innocence without great protest. CBS and NBC had similar films which they cut to give time for other events. But Daly, in giving this event a full treatment, pointed up its significance in our time and showed he knew it was not a simple case involving a single soldier. Studying at length Gallagher's impassive face and interesting selection of words, a viewer could ask himself questions: Does the present system of military justice, as displayed since the Korean War, consider the realities of insecure personalities faced by the brutal stress of captivity? Does military justice need a sliding scale? Or — finally — what is justice?

It's as important a function of journalism to raise questions as to answer them.

Ex-Farm Boy Is To Be Governor

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi voters elected Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman their new governor, the job a prior farm boy set as his goal more than 20 years ago.

Coleman held a commanding lead today with virtually all precincts reporting.

The farm boy who worked his way through college and law school defeated Atty. Paul B. Johnson, son of a former governor making his third bid for the post.

Unofficial and nearly complete returns from 1,707 of 1,850 precincts in yesterday's Democratic primary runoff election gave Coleman 204,397 votes to Johnson's 155,602.

It was Coleman's first statewide campaign. He worked up the judicial ladder as district attorney, circuit judge, Supreme Court justice and attorney general before making the try. He was elected attorney general without opposition.

The 41-year-old winner, a husky 6 feet 5, will be Mississippi's youngest governor since 1932.

Coleman will be the Democratic nominee for governor in the November election. In Democratic Mississippi, that means election. Republicans seldom venture into a state race and none has said he will run against Coleman.

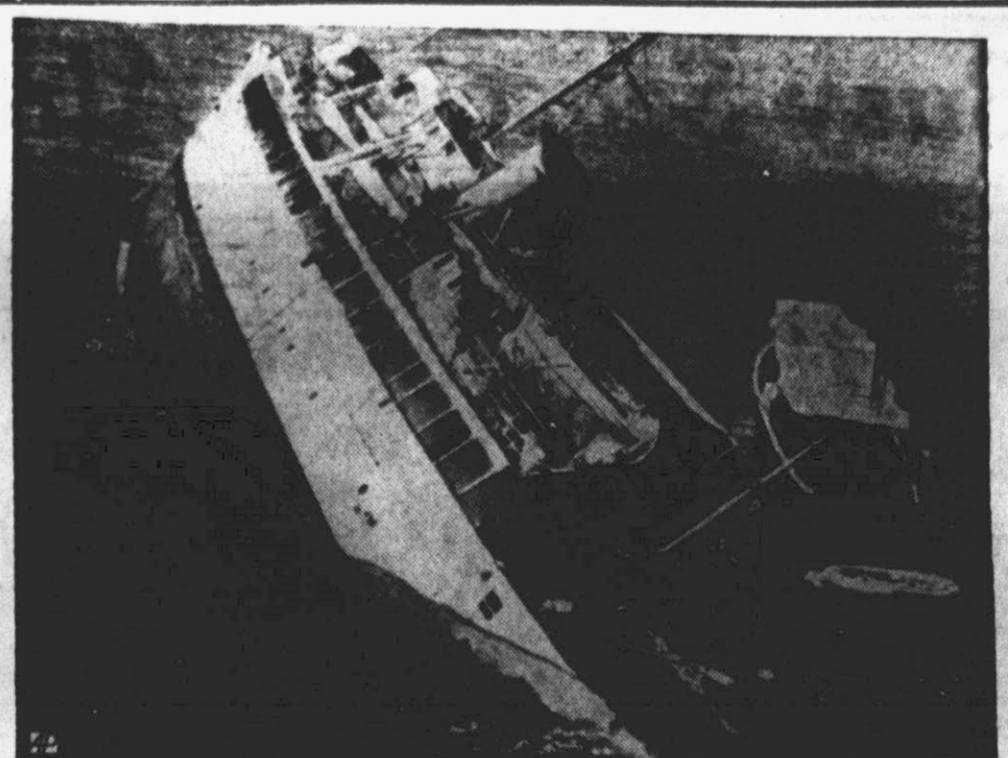
The new governor will succeed Gov. Hugh White in January. Gov. White was prevented by the state constitution from seeking re-election.

Coleman promised to keep Negroes out of white schools, regulate public utilities and wipe out gambling in the Gulf Coast.

Stork Outpaces Death By 3-To-1

RALEIGH (AP)—For every person who died in North Carolina during the first half of this year, more than three were born.

Statistics released by the State



SPILLING THE FRUIT—A cargo of fruit was spoiled when the Star of Malta struck a reef in fog-bound Valetta harbor, Malta. A salvage boat stands by the stricken ship.

Board of Health yesterday showed that 55,601 babies were born in North Carolina between Jan. 1 and June 30.

The period amounted to 16,377, or 129 less than reported for the same period last year.

5,690 victims. This compared with 5,522 during the first half of last year. Heart disease continued as the leading cause of death, claiming Colorado has 4,000 miles of rail-road.

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Dan River Wrinkl-shed®
COTTON PLAIDS

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... perfectly "turned out" for the fashion minded scholar!



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Sizes 7-14
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Stock Up Today For Your Back-To-School Needs

Pick plaids for school, young lady,—all of these vividly colored cotton charmers are styled for pert flattery! Pick these plaids from Penney's, Mom—they're child's play to care for in famous Dan River Wrinkl-shed cotton. Cotton that washes with ease, dries in a breeze; takes only the touch of an iron to make it smart and new-looking again! Pick several for a back-to-school wardrobe—they're priced to please at a mere \$3.00

the end of carelessness is the beginning of safety!



The Safety Twins,
We're Stop and Go,
And here's our new game! It shows you how "Safety First Makes You Last Longer!" Get your free game from Penney's today.

"BIG MAC" 8 Oz. DENIM BOY'S BLUE JEANS \$1.49
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STARTS THURSDAY MORNING

- 2 SUITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
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ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SUITS - SLACKS - SPORT COATS AND MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS!

2 Suits \$26.50 - 2 Slacks \$5.95 - 2 Coats \$16.95 - 2 Shirts \$2.95

S & H GREEN STAMPS GIVEN DURING THIS SALE

SAIEED'S



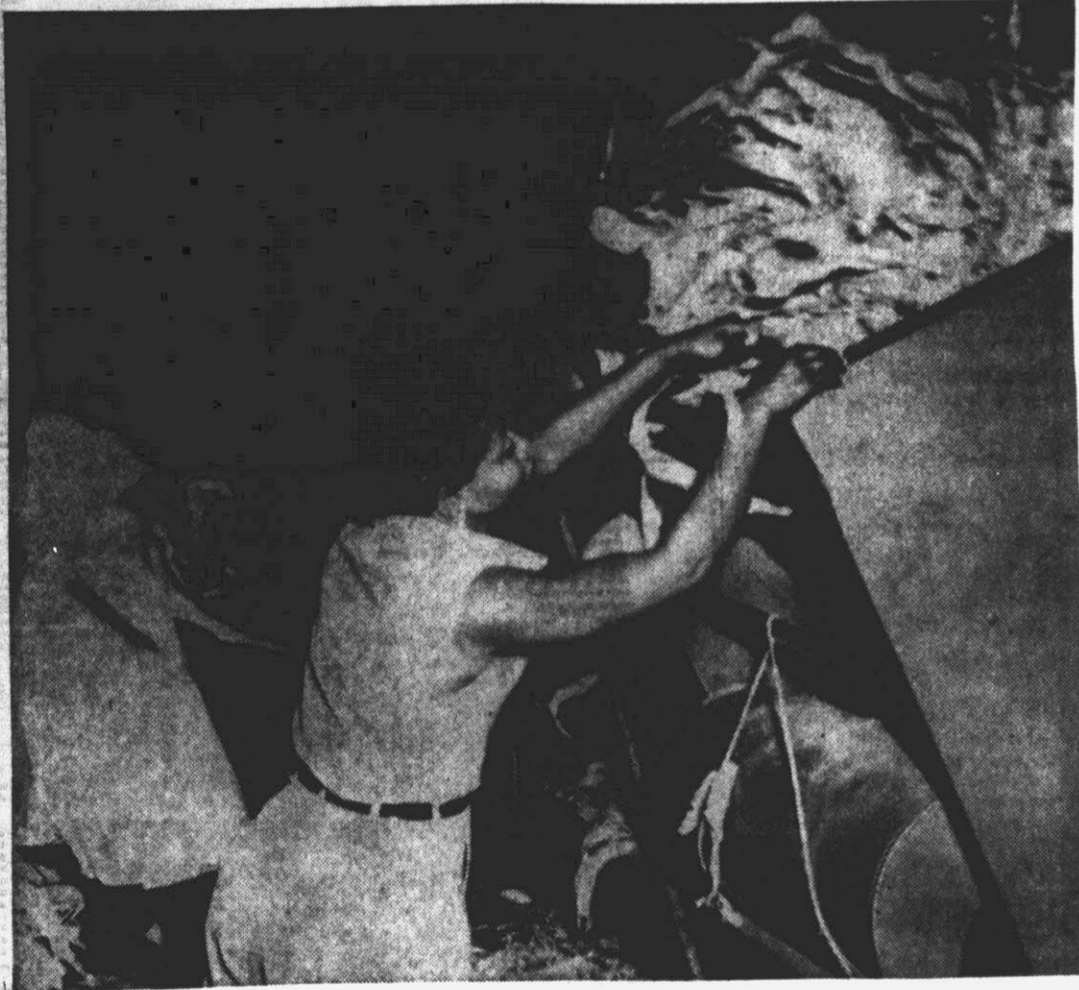
ASK FOR YOUR STAMPS

SHOP, SAVE AT PENNEY'S!

Busy Season Is Already Begun For Tobacco Factories



The local tobacco market does not open until tomorrow but tobacco factories have already been operating for some time. Many are running night shifts at present. Above Georgia and South Carolina leaf is shown as it comes into one of the local re-drying plants.



Tobacco here is shown being tossed into hoppers which will carry it into the long re-drying machines at the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Co. where these pictures were taken. Mostly Georgia and South Carolina leaf is being handled at present. Later when the Eastern Belt opens the machines will be set up to handle graded leaf on sticks.

For most people in this section tobacco season starts tomorrow when the annual Eastern Belt sales begin in local warehouses.

But for operators of tobacco processing factories the year has already begun. For most of the local plants have been operating their re-drying machines for some time now as they process South Carolina and Georgia tobacco which is hauled to this city as it is purchased in those states.

That means that hundreds of seasonal workers have already been hired by the factories with more to come.

Many of the re-drying plants are now operating two shifts as the amount of the leaf coming into the city for processing gradually increases.

When the local market opens and the golden weed begins rolling in in earnest, plants will increase their operating time to 20 or 21 hours daily as they struggle to keep up with the flood of leaf.

It is then when business booms locally. Farmers are receiving their money as they sell their tobacco and workers at the factory receive their weekly wages.

That's why local merchants begin stocking up on luxury items when the big re-drying machines begin to roll.

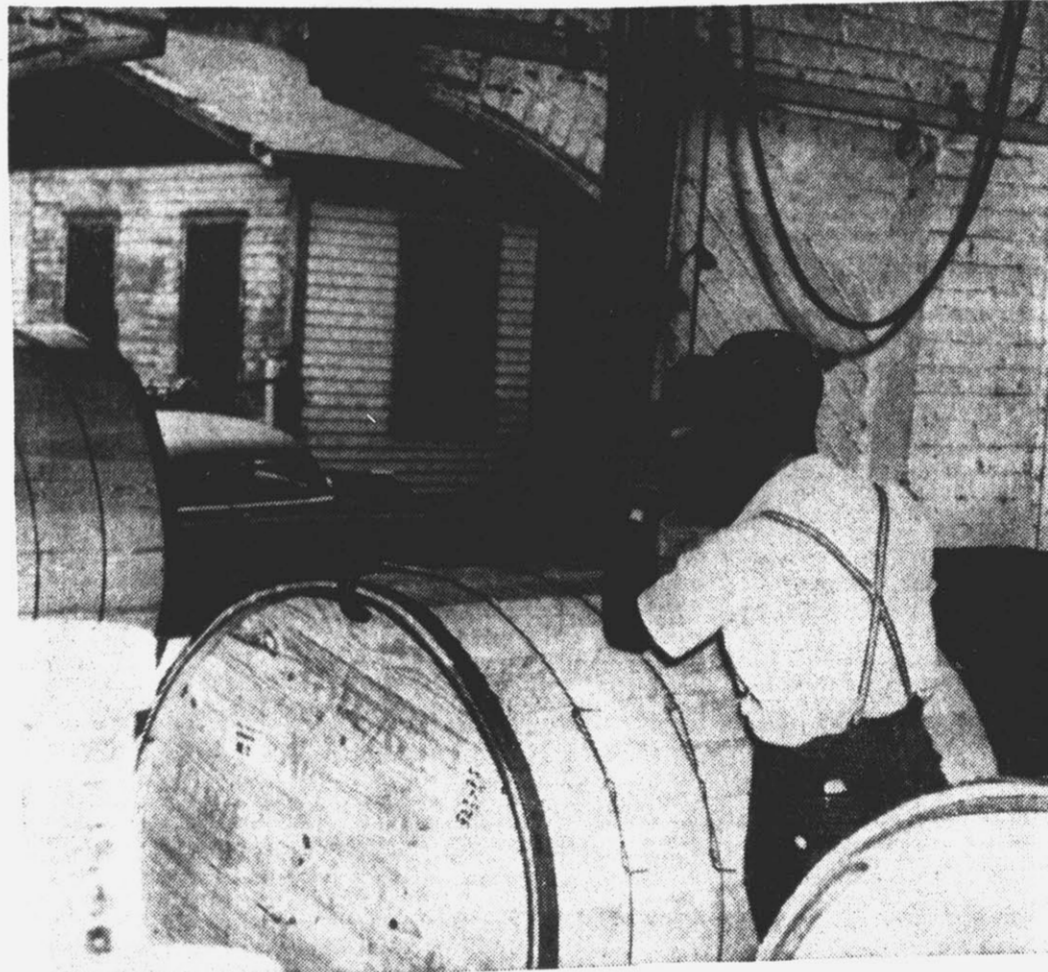
Map Plans For A 'War Footing'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans are being developed for putting the government and the nation's economy on an immediate war footing, if the need should arise.

The Office of Defense Mobilization yesterday sketched these preparations in a report to the Senate-House Defense Production Committee.



Women workers break open bundles of tobacco and place it on the first of several conveyers which will eventually carry the weed through re-drying machines and into hogsheads or boxes for shipment.



This is the end of the line as far as tobacco processing is concerned. The golden weed, packed in hogsheads, has been processed and is ready for shipping. The hogsheads are loaded by chain hoist on waiting trucks outside the factory.

ODM chief Arthur S. Flemming said standby orders have been drafted for a general freeze on prices, wages and rents and plans made for an agency to handle such economic controls as these and food rationing. Plans also have been prepared to invoke production and materials curbs and to take over control of radio, telephone and telegraph systems.

The United Nations says the population of South America is more than 121 million.

OLD COW HAND
CITRA, Fla. (AP) — When John Hagan says "I'm an old cow hand," he really means it. He's 82 and still rides the range every day. Hagan's 2,000-acre ranch is normally much under water but there is plenty of space to ride.

When the 28-year-old Hannibal started for Italy he had 50,000 foot soldiers, 9,000 horsemen and 30 elephants.

Farmville School Plans Half-Day Monday Opening

FARMVILLE — School will be open for only a half-day Monday the opening day for the new term, Principal Sam D. Bundy has announced.

Schedule for the opening day, according to Bundy, will be from 8:30 a. m. until 12 noon. There will be an assembly period for grades seven through 12 at 9:45 a. m.

All pupils who were in school last year are directed to report to the same rooms they were in last year. From there they will be assigned to new rooms and teachers.

All beginners should report to the auditorium of the new primary building. They will be assigned to their respective rooms from there.

Pupils in the second and third grades who were not in the Farmville School last year are also directed to report to the auditorium of the new primary building, and pupils in grades four through 12 who were not in the Farmville School last year are to report to the auditorium at the high school building. All new pupils will receive their assignments from these two places.

After groupings and assignments have been completed, all pupils will receive a sheet of instructions relative to schedule, fees, insurance and other school data. Books will be distributed and assignments made so that classwork may begin in full on the second day, Principal Bundy stated.

He announced that the Farmville School is expecting an enrollment of 850 to 875 students. The school will have a staff of 33 this year.

Pretty Obvious Case Of Theft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police Officer R. B. Jacobsen was called to the scene of a residence construction. He saw a man loading materials into his automobile. "What are you doing?" asked Jacobsen, and the man replied, "It must be pretty obvious what I'm doing — I'm copping a few bricks." Jacobsen hauled him in and booked him for drunkenness. The 29-year-old man gave his occupation as "student."

DIED TO DEATH
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Mack Hopson, 37, a construction worker, rolled off a divan where he was sleeping, struck his neck on the ragged edge of a coffee can used as an ash tray and bled to death. He severed the jugular vein in his neck and died 35 minutes later.

See

how much you can save on auto insurance!

Compare and you'll find Allstate, the company founded by Sears, offers rates usually lower than those of most companies—a really better auto insurance value! At the same time, you can count on Allstate for finest protection, friendly agent service and fast, fair claim settlements throughout the United States and Canada.

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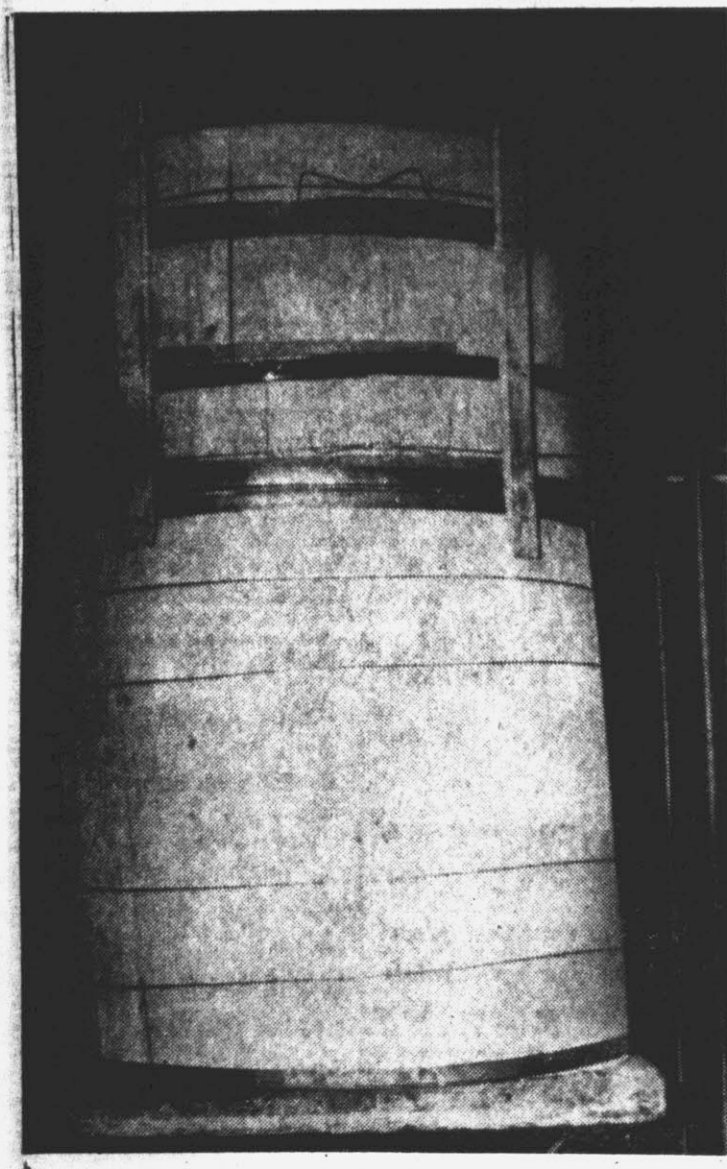
Helpful Buyers' Guide! Don't buy auto insurance blind. See how much you can save with the company founded by Sears. This fact-filled booklet is packed with plain talk that tells you exactly how to get the most for your auto insurance dollar. Send for your free copy without obligation. Mail the handy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

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Hogsheads are packed tightly by means of a hydraulic press. An extension is added to the top of the hogshead to contain the leaf until it is packed down, and the container sealed. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor.)

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Proof

Gordon's
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
ESTD 1769
94.4 PROOF
ONE PINT
THE HEART OF A GOOD COCKTAIL

\$2.15 PINT
\$3.45 4-5 qt.

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100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN - GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N. L.

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CATALOG SALES OFFICE
BATHROOM ENSEMBLE SALE

SAVE \$3500 Was 194.95 Now **159.95**

That's just a part of many price cuts on Homart Ensembles until Sept. 3rd. The above ensemble in your choice of beautiful colors with our Best lavatory, toilet and tub, complete with fixtures.

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Please send me your Plumbing Installation Book F-11758 and information on your Homart Bathrooms.
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Steady Growth For Farmville Leaf Market

By CHARLES EDWARDS
Sales Supervisor

Fifty years ago—when most tobacco ended up in a plug, pipe or snuff bladder—there was little reason for manufacturers to place a special premium on quality, and usually the small crops produced in areas immediately surrounding the manufacturing centers were of satisfactory quality and quantity for these products.

With the advent of cigarette popularity, and the demand for American tobacco increasing in the markets of other countries, far larger supplies of brighter, lighter, and milder tobacco were required. The experts of that era determined—and very wisely—that such a product could be grown more successfully in areas with milder and more temperate climates than those prevailing in the hilly regions where many of the manufacturing plants were located.

It was at this time in the early life of the industry, that Eastern North Carolina—and especially the Farmville vicinity—began producing the superior quality crops which for many years have been in increasing demand by manufacturers and populations in every country of the world.

At this time, several generations ago, large numbers of the best tobacco farmers migrated to Eastern North Carolina. Many of this splendid group settled within a few miles of Farmville. These solid tillers of the soil came east to rear their families, and to produce that rare type of that mild tobacco, then as now, in constant demand by those who require the best. That they were truly experts has been made official dozens of times since their arrival, for agricultural specialists have since proven that no soil or climatic conditions could be more favorably inclined to the growth of finer tobacco than the Farmville area.

It is an acknowledged fact, even among our friendly competitive areas and markets—and they are all our good friends—that within a few miles of Farmville a large percentage of the best fine-cured tobacco is grown—and that most of it sold on the Farmville Market. There is nothing unusual about this fact—it is perfectly natural—that the fine tobacco farmers in Pitt County and many of those in other areas should desire to, and do sell their tobacco in Farmville.

In 1954 the Farmville Market sold over 28 million pounds of tobacco for an average of more than \$56.00. Dozens of other markets were well pleased with an average of much less than that enjoyed by Farmville. These markets with lower averages were not surprised, for it happens every year.

The operators of Farmville warehouses have grown up with and

lived tobacco all their lives. They have amassed more than five hundred years experience in warehouse operation. They are as particular and as exacting in the sale of tobacco as are the growers who grow that sold in their warehouses. There is no finer, more honest, or better experienced group of warehousemen on any market in any belt than those fine gentlemen who operate the seven Farmville warehouses. They are sincere agents of their customers and their primary and only interest is to secure for each customer the highest possible price for each basket of tobacco.

Monk's Warehouses No. 1 and No. 2 are operated by J. Y. Monk Jr., R. D. Rouse Sr., J. C. Carlton, and Grover H. Webb. Harold Rouse is also associated with the management of the firm. This is the oldest warehouse firm in Pitt County. Bud Mackey is the auctioneer.

Farmers and Fountain's Warehouses are operated by J. N. Fountain. For the first time his son James B. Fountain will be associated with him. Bill Shelton is the auctioneer.

Bell's Warehouses No. 1 and No. 2 are operated by the L. R. Bell Sons and C. C. Ivey and Brothers. James (Jack) is the auctioneer. M. J. (Jack) Moye and Chester Worthington operate Planters Warehouse. Billy Branch of Greenville is the auctioneer.

One of the far-sighted young men who came to Farmville fifty years ago for the purpose of establishing a tobacco business where the very best is grown and sold was A. C. Monk Sr. Mr. Monk was a notable builder of the Farmville Market. His good influence will be obvious to and benefit many generations to come. The business he established has for many years been one of the largest independent firms in the world. It is truly world-wide in scope, and much of the tobacco it sends to dozens of countries was bought on the Farmville Market. Since his death the business has been carried on in the same efficient manner by his sons. A. C. Monk Jr. is president, R. T. Monk and R. D. Harris are vice-presidents and W. C. Monk is secretary.

The Eastern Tobacco Company, under the management of T. S. Ryan, is well known in all countries where the best American tobacco is delivered.

The Scott and Bright Tobacco Company, under the able management of R. S. Scott and C. B. Bright, both veteran leg men with experience extending over thirty years, is well known and respected.

J. N. Howard Sr., one of the top men in the tobacco business, is president and manager of the Farmville Leaf Tobacco Company. This firm is a great asset to the Farmville Tobacco Market.

Old Electric Delivery Trucks Fall By Wayside

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK—The big city's traffic jams and fast spreading suburbia today have claimed another victim.

The last of its electrically driven pickup and delivery trucks has been retired by the Railway Express Agency. Figuratively, it joins the last of the company's horses, put out to pasture in 1933.

From now on the gasoline motor reigns alone in the company's service—until and unless the atom pushes it out in turn.

The electric truck was a 45 year span with the express company. Though sands of them, with their solid rubber tires, once moved through the streets of 30 or more cities from Boston to San Francisco, from Miami, Fla., to Portland, Ore. In their heyday they operated in Chicago, 174 in Philadelphia. Finally only New Yorkers saw them—and mercifully didn't hear them.

In World War II the electric returned for a last fling of glory. They glided along thumping their gasoline engines in shorts and unadorned with ration stickers on their windshields. For a while in the postwar era the company still found them economical.

A company spokesman says: "They are practical now only in certain conditions, like New York's concentrated garment district, where they can do a whole day's work in a small area, with stops mainly for loading, with the battery turned off.

"But for long hauls around town's sprawling cities they're uneconomical. They can't make fast getaways from traffic jams. The constant starting and idling runs their batteries down too fast. Batteries aren't cheap. They cost around \$2,000 per vehicle, require elaborate equipment for recharging, and have to be recharged almost nightly.

"Our modern spread-out cities with more business in the suburbs calls for our vehicles to cover 20 or more miles a trip. The electric just too slow, get stuck in more jams, and run down their juice too fast."

The last one, just retired here, entered express service in 1931 at Boston. It made its last run in New York during a record heat wave. It was an earlier torrid spell that saw the arrival here of electric in force—and they were hailed as an agent of mercy in an era of horse-drawn trucks.

Alls 1911's torrid July, over 200,000 electric vehicles to cover 20 or more miles a trip. The electric just too slow, get stuck in more jams, and run down their juice too fast."

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Ellender Wants Congressmen To Try Soviet Tour

MOSCOW—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) plans to ask Congress to send a group of senators and representatives on a tour of the Soviet Union.

He said it would promote understanding like the trip of American farmers to Russia this summer. Interviewed last night at a party given by the Roman Embassy, Ellender, who is visiting here, said the "interchange of Russian and American farmers was the best thing yet for international understanding."

"The next thing should be sending over here a joint congressional committee really to see this country."

He also said: "I am not convinced everything here is right but if people actually saw countries like the Soviet Union, Poland and others they would see things in a different light."

Then he added: "I may be dreaming when I say this."

There was a series of questions from an American reporter. "Do you consider that these (Soviet) people are a threat to the United States?" he was asked. His reply: "No doubt about it, no question about it. But this is what I knew before I came abroad."

"Can we trust these Russian people?" Ellender's answer: "I don't know."

"Can we get to the point where we can trust them?" "I think we can. It can't be done today or tomorrow. It will be a long pull. We have to exchange people and visits and we can do it."

Expanding on this, he said, "We have got to come to an understanding with them."

One reporter asked, "What would Sen. McCarty say if he could see and hear you here tonight?" Ellender snapped, "I don't know and I don't give a damn."

New Pastor For Grifton Baptist Church Arriving

GRIFTON—The Rev. D. H. McCollough will assume the pastorate of the Grifton Baptist Church on September 1 in the place of Rev. F. M. Johnson who resigned to accept a teaching position in the Chowan College in Murfreesboro.

Mr. McCollough was pastor of the Spring Cottage Church at Hub, Miss., for two years and at the present is at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Gadsden, Ala.

He was born in Alexander City, Ala., in 1921. He attended Snead Junior College and is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southeastern Seminary. He is married to the former Miss Wanda Gibbs of Atlanta, they have a three year old daughter, Wilma Nell.

Mr. McCollough served for six years in the armed forces and in the towns in which he lived was active in the religious and civic affairs.

del with Ragsdale Road 75 feet to the W. Thomas Coghill north property line; thence eastwardly with the W. Thomas Coghill line 22.5 feet, more or less, to the northeast corner of the W. Thomas Coghill lot; thence southwardly and parallel with Ragsdale Road 150 feet to East Fourteenth Street Extension; thence westwardly with East Fourteenth Street Extension 150 feet to the beginning, and being a part of the Coghill property.

2. Beginning at Thomas Coghill's southeast corner on East Fourteenth Street Extension, thence eastwardly with center of East Fourteenth Street Extension 80 feet; thence northwardly at right angles to East Fourteenth Street Extension 150 feet to Louis Sutton's northeast corner; thence westwardly and parallel with East Fourteenth Street Extension 14.5 feet to the southeast corner of the Thomas Coghill line 150 feet, more or less, to the beginning.

By order of the City Council. This July 29, 1955.

H. H. DUNCAN, City Clerk

Aug. 3-10-17-24

May 1951, which map is duly registered in Map Book No. 8 at page 80 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C., and further being the same and identical land conveyed to Rutha Moore by Malachi Keys and wife by that deed dated March 9, 1877, duly registered in Book H-3 at page 91 of Pitt County Registry; subject, however, to the right of way of U. S. Highway No. 264, which includes a small portion thereof in the southwest corner.

The highest bidder at sale will be required to deposit 10% of bid to show good faith pending confirmation of sale by the court.

This August 12, 1955.

JAMES L. EVANS, Commissioner of Court

James L. Evans, Atty. Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7

NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE OF CHOICE LOT

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in that Special Proceeding entitled "Jessie Brewington and others, heirs at law of Charles Ormond, Ex Parte," the same being numbered 6044 upon the S. P. Docket of said court, the undersigned Commissioner of the Court will on Wednesday, September 14, 1955, at 12 o'clock noon at the court house in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, a lot or parcel of land in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., more particularly described and defined as follows:

Adjoining the city of Greenville, and also adjoining Elmhurst Subdivision and Forest Hills Subdivision, and also U. S. Highway No. 264 (by-pass), and beginning at an iron stake on the south side of Old Path in the line of Forest Hills Subdivision; thence with said Path N. 74 E 71 feet to the northwest corner of Rutha Moore land; thence with the Rutha Moore line S. 11-30 E. 90 feet, S. 31 E. 101.5 feet, S. 45 E. 101.5 feet and S. 19 feet to Forbes Branch; thence N. 75-30 W. 297 feet to a stake in line of Forest Hills Subdivision; thence N. 17-45 E. with Forest Hills Subdivision 187 feet to the point of the beginning, containing .72 acre, more or less, as shown on map of the same, designated as Tract No. 3, as surveyed and platted by J. M. Dresbach, R. S., in May 1951, which map is duly registered in Map Book No. 8 at page 80 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C.; subject, however, to the right of way of U. S. Highway No. 264, which includes a portion of said lot, and being the same land conveyed to Charles Ormond by H. S. Barnhill, Mortgagee, by that deed dated October 19, 1897, duly registered in Book D-26 at page 513 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The highest bidder at sale will be required to deposit 10% of bid to show good faith pending confirmation of sale by the court.

This August 12, 1955.

JAMES L. EVANS, Commissioner of Court

James L. Evans, Atty. Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of B. M. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 20th day of July, 1956, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator.

This the 20th day of July, 1955.

MRS. MINNIE W. WHITEHURST, Administrator of the estate of B. M. Whitehurst

July 20-27 Aug. 3-10-17-24

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Having qualified as executors of the Last Will and Testament of W. Key Brown, 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 Harry M. Brown, 113 West Third Street, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 20th day of July, 1956, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of July, 1955.

W. M. B. BROWN, HARRY M. BROWN, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of W. Key Brown

July 20-27 Aug. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE SO AS TO ANNEX A CONTIGUOUS TRACT OF LAND

The owners of the real property hereinafter described, said property being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a Petition requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville to annex said property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 169 of the General Statutes, notice is hereby given that the City Council will, on Thursday, the 8th day of September, 1955, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. meet for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the question of annexing the following described real estate to the City of Greenville:

1. Beginning at the northeast corner of the intersection of East Fourteenth Street Extension and Ragsdale Road 225 feet to the northwest corner of the Raymond Harris lot; thence an eastwardly course and parallel with Fourteenth Street Extension 150 feet; thence southwardly and parallel

with Ragsdale Road 75 feet to the W. Thomas Coghill north property line; thence eastwardly with the W. Thomas Coghill line 22.5 feet, more or less, to the northeast corner of the W. Thomas Coghill lot; thence southwardly and parallel with Ragsdale Road 150 feet to East Fourteenth Street Extension; thence westwardly with East Fourteenth Street Extension 150 feet to the beginning, and being a part of the Coghill property.

2. Beginning at Thomas Coghill's southeast corner on East Fourteenth Street Extension, thence eastwardly with center of East Fourteenth Street Extension 80 feet; thence northwardly at right angles to East Fourteenth Street Extension 150 feet to Louis Sutton's northeast corner; thence westwardly and parallel with East Fourteenth Street Extension 14.5 feet to the southeast corner of the Thomas Coghill line 150 feet, more or less, to the beginning.

By order of the City Council. This July 29, 1955.

H. H. DUNCAN, City Clerk

Aug. 3-10-17-24

ECC Publishes New Book On Student Orientation

A new textbook "Introduction to College Life," has just been published by East Carolina College, and first copies were received on the campus from the printers this week.

Edited by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of East Carolina College, the 100-page textbook contains 10 chapters treating phases of college life as they relate to the college freshman. The new textbook for East Carolina's Freshman Orientation course will be used for the first time in the fall quarter of the 1955-56 term. Required of all freshmen, the course carries two quarter hours of credit.

Contributors to the volume include Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, Prof. Frank G. Fuller, Dr. Woodrow Flannery, Dr. Hazel Taylor, Dr. J. L. Opeppel, Dr. John B. Bennett, Wendell W. Smiley, the college librarian, Miss Mabel Dougherty, Dr. Keith D. Holmes, and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

Subjects discussed include personal development at college, learning to study, reading, occupational orientation, moral standards and spiritual values, test results, the library, etiquette, recreational interests and hobbies, and the college town.

In the forward of the text, President J.D. Messick of East Carolina College said:

Flew Atlantic To Lunch In N.Y.

LONDON—Two British aviators had dinner at home with their wives last night just as they planned—after flying to New York for lunch.

Pilot John Hackett and navigator Peter Moneyppenny made the double transatlantic flight of 6,914 miles in 13 hours 46 minutes 56.2 seconds. It was the first London-New York-London round trip in one day.

"We expected it to go right, and it did go right," Hackett, 32, told a news conference.

The two men, pilots for a civilian airline, flew a photo-reconnaissance version of the Royal Air Force's twin-jet Canberra bomber. An earlier model of the same plane made the first transatlantic round trip in a single day three years ago but from Northern Ireland to Newfoundland and back—2,776 miles shorter than the flight yesterday.

Hackett and Moneyppenny left London at 7:17 a.m., and whistled back over the check point at Croydon Airport at 9:41 p.m. in New York's Floyd Bennett Field for refueling and a quick lunch of scrambled eggs.

Many airplane parts are now made of compressed glass fibers and manufacturers say their use probably will be extended.

\$33 Million Gain In N. C. Utilities

RALEIGH—The value of public utilities in North Carolina, for property tax purposes, increased \$33 million dollars this year compared with 1954.

The figure was announced yesterday by the State Board of Assessment. Local, county and city governments collect ad valorem taxes on the basis of valuations approved by the board.

The total valuation for this year was set at \$525,009,277. Last year the utilities paid property taxes on a total valuation of \$491,986,069.

Electric, gas and power company valuations increased \$25,280,501 to a total of \$257,311,851.

Telephone company valuations went up to \$7,784,343 to a total of \$103,401,227.

Pipelines went up \$99,832 to a total of \$10,177,065.

Water companies increased \$3,800 to \$238,466.

In the electric, gas and power field, Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power & Light Co. were the major gainers. Duke's property value rose from \$121,862,437 last year to \$133,750,670. CP&L jumped 10 million to \$88,937,775.

Southern Bell had the biggest gain among telephone companies. Its valuation went up four million to \$55,425,611. Carolina Telephone & Telegraph of Tarboro, the state's second biggest, went up from \$17,081,919 to \$18,336,236.

Not all valuations increased. Western Union remained the same at \$77,804. The Pullman Co. also remained unchanged at \$630,000.

Railway Express dropped \$24,125 to \$237,721 and the railroads as a whole declined \$121,143 to a total of \$152,185,143.

No Decision Yet On Pilot School

WASHINGTON—The Army said today it has reached no decision yet on a site for a proposed helicopter pilot training school to be located in the South.

Under previously announced plans, the Army is to contract with a private concern to operate the school.

An Army spokesman said today the matter still is under study. He indicated the Army has considerable checking to do before any announcement is made.

One Dissenter In Vote On Policy

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—The policy of segregated schools apparently will remain in effect in Winston-Salem this coming school year.

The Winston-Salem School Board approved a committee report yesterday which said there was not time enough to recommend a change before schools open.

The Rev. W. R. Crawford, lone Negro member of the board, cast the only dissenting vote.

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

LOOK AT THESE BIG BUYS AT REASONABLE REESE

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
\$50.00 For your old Bedroom Suite on the purchase of a new suite selling from \$149.00 up.

SOFA BEDS FROM \$39.95
PLASTIC PLATFORM ROCKERS FROM \$19.95
9x12 NYLON RUG \$79.95

REESE FURNITURE CO.
509 WEST 14TH STREET

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We welcome you, Mr. Tobacco Grower . . .

Make Greenville your headquarters for all of your selling, banking and trading. We extend our complete banking facilities and services for your convenience. Come in today.

State Bank & Trust Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Dial 3151 Serving Pitt County Since 1931 Dial 3152

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Never Before an Oil Burner Like This!

THE Money-Saving New Williams OIL-O-MATIC for low-cost, carefree comfort

Simplest burner ever built—no coupling to get noisy; no conventional fuel pump to wear out; a single fuel line; only one internal rotating part. Self-cleaning nozzle is guaranteed for life.

It's fully automatic...even self-lubricating. Just set the thermostat for the temperature you want, and forget it.

Greatest improvement in home heating since the first Williams low-pressure burner in 1918.

Come in or phone for complete information.

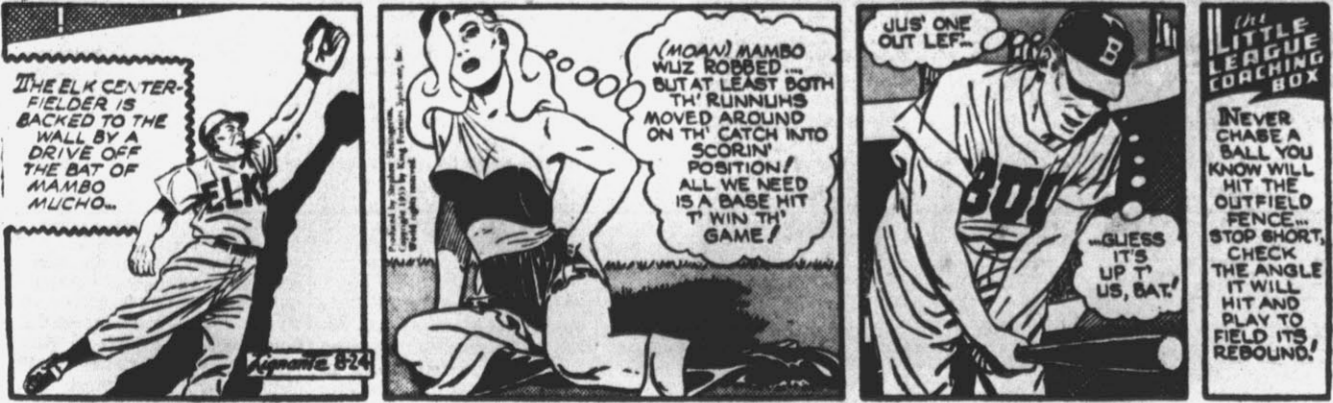
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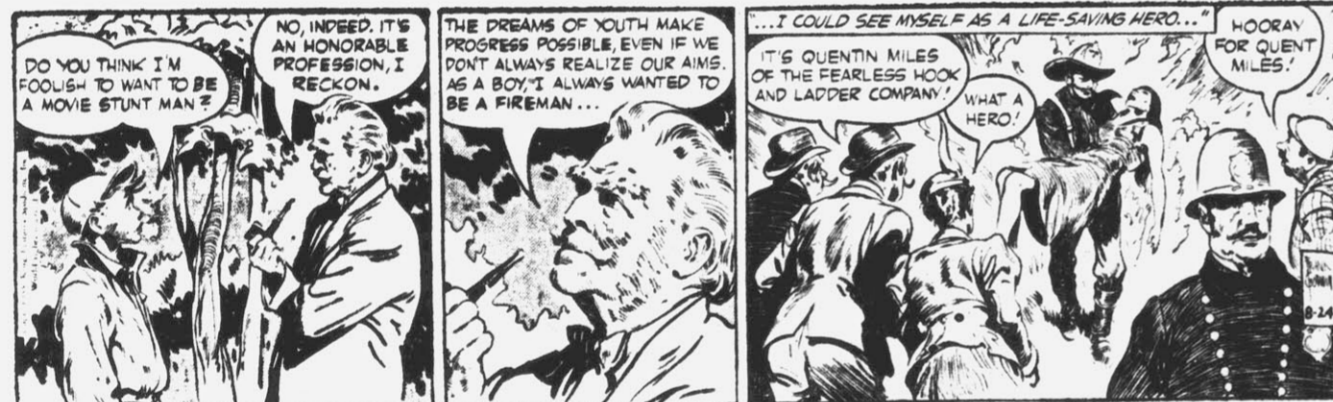
THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



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BLONDIE



SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE
There is some young man going around claiming to be working for me and is not giving good service. People call me and want me to come myself. I have not got anybody working for me and don't go from house to house looking for work. If you want me to fix your sewing machine call 4923 or send card to 1309 Washington Street, Greenville, N. C. I repair all makes, sell n-o-w ones and second hand.
E. J. Dail. 24-21

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.

WORK WANTED

WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILD for working mother in my home. Prefer age 4 months to 3 years. 112 N. Jarvis Street Florence Caluso. 23-31

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OUT OF school to do general office work and assist in collections. Apply P. O. Box 853 Greenville, N. C. 23-06

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT

Co. to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products Sold there for years. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancy also in East Greene Co. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCH-442-216, Richmond, Va. Aug. 2-8-10-15-17-22-24-30-31

ATTENTION SIGN MEN

We are now offering Columbia sign cloth, best that's made, at 50c yard. Belk-Tyler's Co. 22-01

CUTTING ROOM FOREMAN

NEEDED FOR ESTABLISHED AND GROWING SPORTS AND DRESS SHIRTS MANUFACTURER ON MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST. MUST BE QUALIFIED TO DIRECT DEPARTMENT OF FIFTY PEOPLE. WRITE DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, MAC SMITH GARMENT COMPANY, P. O. BOX 1001, GULFPORT MISS. 19-01

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

GIRL WANTED—SODA FOUNTAIN apply in person, Warren's Drug Store. Aug. 23-24

WANTED—WHITE LADY TO LIVE

in my home and do all the general housekeeping. Call Mrs. C. T. Munford, Phone 2801. 24-21

WANTED - EXPERIENCED

worker. Apply in person at the Dixie Lunch 106 E. 5th St. 20-71

Lumber For Sale

Pine and Cypress Rough or Dressed
J. P. Davenport and Son
FACTOLUS, N. C.
PHONE 3911

WANTED!

WHITE OAK

HIGHEST PRICES FOR STAVE BOLTS LOGS, STANDING TIMBER

Call Wilson 7-0741 Or WRITE TO P. O. Box 894 WILSON, N. C.

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

\$1.00 minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion.	
2 Insertions	\$ 1.75
3 Insertions	\$ 2.25
6 Insertions	\$ 3.75
One Month	\$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion	
1 Week	\$ 6.75
1 Month	\$23.00

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

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

SCHOOL

AIRLINES TRAVEL BUREAUS TV BROADCASTING STUDIOS NEED

AMBITION MEN AND WOMEN Opportunities everywhere... coast to coast and overseas. Learn about the many types of positions open to qualified men and women and now you can NOW qualify quickly in your spare time for one or more of these interesting, well-paid, and good-promotion positions by WRITING TODAY. Send name, address, age, education, phone number, and fields interested in to NORTHWEST SCHOOLS, Dept. G-2, 5th Floor, 1627 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20-46

EXPERT SERVICE

SKILLED ATTENDANTS—WE'LL give your car the attention it needs. You should have your oil, batteries and tires checked regularly. Stop in for our expert lubrication jobs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 22-01

BABY CARE IN HOME NURSERY

Planned especially for teachers and working mothers. Reasonable rates. 108 W. 2nd St., Ayden, N. C.

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED

3 day service on all makes—Sheafers, Parker, Evershard Factory parts for all makes John Lautera, Jeweler, E 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb 17-eod-11

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE

of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 22-01

WANTED—ALL CARS RUNNING

hot for complete radiator service. Call 4817, Adams Garage, New Bern Highway. Aug. 3-1 mo.

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING

machines Pick up and delivery service Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 506 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5326. June 14-11

WANTED—OVER 100 USED REFRIGERATORS

on trade for new International Harvester refrigerators. Largest trade-in allowance in town. Up to 20 months to pay or three fails to pay Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 506 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-11

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING

—88 decorator combinations to select from Auto Glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5639.

ROOF, RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS!

For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section Phone 6166

FOR RENT

ONE DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and private entrance, front and back. Hardwood floors, modern conveniences. \$35. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Aug. 23-11

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment—Private bath and entrance. Desirable neighborhood, near college and high school. 118-A Rotary Ave. Dial 3838. 23-21

MOVE IN TOMORROW

—Balance August rent free. 6 room downstairs apartment, built in garage, one block 3rd Street School. One 3 room apartment, hot and cold water and steam heat. Refrigerator and range furnished, private bath. J. C. Youngblood, Dial 4293. Aug. 20-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

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3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

to couple with no children. 106 Boyd Ave. Phone 2990. 24-01

FURNISHED APARTMENT NEAR

the college. Immediate occupancy. Phone 3688. 24-01

FOR SALE

G. E. WRINGER TYPE WASHING machine—Like new. Can be seen at 506 W. 3rd St., Ayden, N. C. Phone Ayden 4818. 24-31

USED APPLIANCES—TV, WASHING

machines, gas stoves, Keyators, one snowball machine, 1/2 price, one new wheelchair, \$30.00. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St., Greenville, N. C. Aug. 24-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

MERCURY—1949 model in very good condition for the model. \$495 full price at Flanagan's. Has radio, heater, turn signals. 24-21

FORD—1951 V8

coupe. Original black finish with white wall tires, radio and heater. \$750 with \$250 down and monthly payments of \$54.22, including insurance. Flanagan Buick Co. 24-21

FOR SALE

84 INCH TAPESTRY—SOLID colors and modern designs. Upholstery material. \$1.75 to \$2.25 a yard. Also in short lengths. Mill End Shop, Pinebluffs, N. C., one block off highway 42 to Wilson in city limits. 28-11

ONE NEW CHAMPION OUTBOARD

motor—5 HP. Was \$179.95. Will sell cheap. Phone 3194. Cosart's Auto Supply. 23-31

ATTENTION HOBBYISTS—CUMMINS

Do-It-Shop. Was \$79.95. Will sell \$49.95. Seven power tools in one. Phone 3194. Cosart's Auto Supply. 23-01

ONE BOAT TRAILER, TWO

wheel—Will take up to 16 foot boat. Was \$115, will sell \$85. Phone 3194. Cosart's Auto Supply. 23-01

ONE 5 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

for rent—Corner Maple and Third Streets. Available September 1st. Call J. A. Collins & Son. 23-31

BEFORE YOU BUY—CHECK OUR

prices on paints and builders' hardware. Edwards Hardware will save you money. 17-121

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER

you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

SELLING AT COST—ELECTRIC

fans, ice cream freezers, water coolers, water kegs, thermos jugs. Don't wait, see at Edwards Hardware today. 17-121

CLOSEOUT ON LAWN MOWERS,

garden tools, garbage cans, lawn sprinklers, lawn chairs. Edwards Hardware, Dickinson Ave. 17-121

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF

roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2285, Greenville, N. C.

USED 8-TON AIR-CONDITIONING

units, including cooling tower and circulating pumps. Only 2 years old, in excellent condition. Very low price. Call P. H. Worley, Carolina Sales Corp. July 2-11

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.

SPINET PIANO—SIX MONTHS

trial plan costs you nothing should you decide to buy. Write for details care W. C. Reid & Company, Rocky Mount, or call 22001. 19-eod-281

REAL ESTATE

FARMS WANTED

If you want to sell your farm this fall contact me by phone, mail, or in person at my office in the Polkard Building on the corner of Cotanche & E. Third Sts. in Greenville.

JACK WALLACE

Realtor
Phone 5112 P. O. Box 909
Aug. 15-11

BUYING A HOME? LOOK IN THE

Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166

MONEY TO LOAN

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS— Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. July 27-1 mo.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5880. 11

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE

want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right!

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 5538

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

WHITE

CHEVROLET
Phone, 3283

1951 MERCURY

Radio, heater, Mercromatic, two tone paint, \$848.

WHITE

CHEVROLET
Phone 3283

HOMES FOR SALE

BRICK HOME—SIX ROOMS, tiled bath, lawn and shrubbery, outdoor fireplace. Less than a year old. Real bargain. Privately owned. Call 6908. July 26-11

8 ROOM HOUSE—AUTOMATIC heat, tile bath, closed in heated porch, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies, 2 car garage with laundry and tool house attached. Large double lot well landscaped. Private sale. Owner being transferred from city. Phone 2762 for appointment. 24-21

HOUSES FOR SALE

4 room house with screen doors and windows; plastered walls, nice front and back porches, newly painted. Priced to sell \$4,500. Riverside.

6 room, two story, nice big rooms; owner is leaving town and the house must go. \$6,500. Riverside.

5 room house on Bonner St.; corner lot. \$5,000.

3 room house, just the thing for a young couple. South Greenville. \$2,200.

6 room house on Wyatt St. with an upstairs. \$4,200.

8 room house, South Greene St.; bath, plastered walls, painted inside and out. If you want this one you had better hurry. \$6,000.

We also have some suburban lots and business property for sale. To buy, sell, or rent, contact D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY, phone 4476. 24-11

3 bedroom brick veneer home; tile bath and heating plant. On nice lot near new elementary school. Elmhurst. \$13,000.

4 room frame home on Fairfax Ave., near 3rd St. School. \$7,500.

3 bedroom brick veneer home; tile bath and heating plant. Colonial Heights. \$10,500.

6 room split level home in Elmhurst; tile bath and heating plant. Under construction.

Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville, N. C. For farms, homes, lots, business property and real estate loans, contact—D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co. Office Phone 4812 Res. 2578 24-31

FARMS FOR SALE

One 70 acre farm—40 acres cleared, 8.8 acres tobacco, one tenant house, one main dwelling, three tobacco barns, large pastures and other buildings. Also fish pond for irrigation. A good farm; 7 miles east of Greenville, 1 mile off Highway 264. \$28,000.

One 30 acre farm—4.0 acre tobacco, no buildings. Near Griffin. \$6800. Contact—

D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor
Office Phone 4812 Res. 2578 24-31

AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 FORD CRESTLINE—RADIO, heater and overdrive. Modified engine, low mileage. Phone 4432. 24-31

1951 Cadillac

4 Door, Black, Radio, Heater, Hydraulic, White Tires, Extra Clean—\$1595

TIDEWATER MOTORS

West End Circle Phone 4476 24-31

1955 Chevrolet Sports Coupe

V8, Powerpack, Radio, Heater, White Tires, Power Glides, Like New—\$2195

TIDEWATER MOTORS

West End Circle Phone 4476 24-31

1954 Ford

2 Door, Radio, Heater, Two Tone Paint, Extra Clean \$1495

TIDEWATER MOTORS

West End Circle Phone 4476 24-31

'55 Bel Air Chevrolet

Convertible Like New Automatic Transmission \$2,295

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