

Fair and rather cool tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Sunday.

Vol. 126 No. 204

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Greenville Leaf Market Sees Brisker Bidding Though Average Is Still Low

The average price on Greenville's tobacco market dropped slightly yesterday from the opening day's average...

from opening day. Whedbee said there was a lot of wet and damaged tobacco on warehouse floors yesterday...

For the two-day period the Greenville market has sold 3,803,324 pounds of tobacco compared with 443,248 pounds sold the first two days of the 1954 season...

Stabilization Corp. Taking 47 Per Cent Cut In Leaf Acreage Urged

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sales were recessed for the weekend on Carolina flue-cured tobacco belts today amid demands that next year's crop be reduced substantially on the big, North Carolina Eastern Belt which opened Thursday...

in a wire to Agriculture Secretary Benson: "In view of declining tobacco prices on auction markets and the fact that the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. is forced to take upwards of 50 per cent of offerings in many cases, it appears a larger cut than 12 per cent of grower quotas is needed for next year."

Yesterday's price increases on the Eastern Belt included most government grade ranges. They were mainly \$1 to \$3 per hundred. A few lower quality grades showed drops of \$1.

Saving Public Schools Paramount: Hodges Mutual Problem Stressed

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges says the school problem "now facing all citizens, white and Negro alike, is not one of constitutional rights; it is one of saving the public schools."

clearly some of the thinking of the people about his previous address. "She added, "It will go a long way towards cushioning" some of the criticism directed at the governor.

Supreme Court or a request that anyone give up his constitutional rights. "The governor, quoting from Judge John J. Parker chief justice of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, said, "The constitution does not require integration. It merely forbids discrimination."

Strike To End Monday Or She'll Seek Divorce

CHICAGO (AP)—Militant Esther Quigley, who ran afoul of the law fighting a strike called by her union-official husband is resting her case.

While there she tangled with Nicholas Prete, president of the union local. Police separated them and both were charged with disorderly conduct. They were released under \$10 bond pending a Sept. 1 court appearance.

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East Carolina College Begins Fall Quarter On September 5

With a record enrollment of students expected to register for work, East Carolina College will begin the 1955-1956 term Monday, September 5.

Medical examinations and instruction in the use of the college library have also been arranged for students entering college for the first time.

and YMCA and city churches have been arranged for the week. The fall quarter will officially open with a meeting of the faculty at 9:30 a. m. September 5.

Hurricane Is Gaining Strength

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Weather Bureau issued this advisory on Hurricane Edith at 11:12 a. m. (EST): Reconnaissance aircraft this morning located Hurricane Edith near latitude 27.2 north, longitude 84.4 west at 11 a. m. (EST). This position is about 860 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C.

It is moving towards the north northwest at 7 m. p. h. Highest winds now estimated about 100 m. p. h. over a small area near the eye in the northern semicircle and hurricane force winds extend outward 100 miles to the north and northeast and 40 miles to the southwest.

Ships near the hurricane should exercise caution. Next Weather Bureau advisory at 5 p. m. (EST).

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Edith, tabbed a "weak sister" by storm forecasters, dalled in the Atlantic today with no indication when, where or if she will strike the mainland.

The fifth tropical storm of the year and third this month was moving very slowly toward the north northwest with winds of bare hurricane force 75 m. p. h. squalls near the center.

Edith was born Wednesday about 700 miles east-northeast of Puerto Rico and 1,600 miles east of Miami. She moved west-northwestward for two days, then slowed to a walk and weakened.

Yesterday Edith crossed the path where Diane a "wet" hurricane that flooded many areas in the Northeastern United States, was plotted Aug. 12. Diane signalled northward then turned and crossed the North Carolina coast to cause an estimated \$1,600,000,000 damage.

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Endorses U.S. Proposal To Arabs, Israeli Britain Backs Offer

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain today threw its support behind the dramatic American proposal to guarantee the boundaries of Israel and rival Arab states if they work out a permanent peace settlement.

help which could run into many millions of dollars. The proposal, it was learned, were worked out in the State Department, passed on by the National Security Council and perfected in conferences with Eisenhower when the President was in Washington briefly this week.

a special broadcast of Dulles' speech to the Middle East and followed this with Arabic and Hebrew translations. There was no immediate reaction from any of the Arab governments. But Middle Eastern diplomats here approached the plan cautiously.

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Officials said it was impossible to estimate the amount of money which the United States might lend or contribute under the plan set forth by Dulles. But they estimated the total cost, which other nations would be expected to share, probably would run between 200 and 300 million dollars.

Official Audit Released By Commission \$351,775 Utilities' Profit

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer Greenville Utilities showed a net profit of \$351,775.59 during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to an official audit released by the commission today.

depreciation and obsolescence amounted to \$289,958.13, which added to the net earnings came to \$645,733.72.

The audit then deducts \$166,014.00 for decrease in cash balance and increase in customer deposits, etc. which adds up to the \$645,733.72 to be accounted for.

Utilities profit, along with depreciation and obsolescence allowances are allowed back into improvements, retirement of bonds and other items.

From that is deducted \$57,222.00 increase in accounts payable, less \$506.84 increase in stock of \$57,718.16, leaving \$566,747.77. Added to \$100,000 bonds retired and \$125,000

A breakdown of the figures by departments showed that the electric department brought in \$1,873,741.30 during the year and operating expenses amounted to \$1,128,373.19. Bond interest for that department was \$43,460.00 leaving an operating profit of \$401,908.11.

Coroner's Jury Clears Trainmen

By BOB HILLDRUP Reflector Staff Writer A coroner's jury last night recommended that no criminal action be brought against the engineer, fireman and brakeman of an Atlantic Coast Line freight train involved Aug. 11 in a fatal wreck near Stokes with a passenger car.

The car, Whitfield added, had come to rest about 60 feet back from the point of impact. The patrolman also testified that there were no flashing red signals and no red reflectors marking the crossing.

Gas department revenue came to \$173,052.24. Operating expense was \$153,940.83 and bond interest \$37.50 leaving an operating profit of \$18,073.91.

July Building Record For N.C.

RALEIGH (AP)—F. W. Dodge Corp., construction news and marketing specialists, said today that July building contracts of \$31,648,000 set a record for North Carolina.

The awards included nonresidential \$15,694,000, up 44 per cent from the previous July; residential \$7,426,000, up 24 per cent, and heavy engineering \$8,528,000, up 207 per cent.

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—Prices were generally steady on the five markets open for business in the Georgia-Florida Flue-Cured Tobacco Belt yesterday.

Found Moonshine In Gasoline Tank

HAVELOCK, N. C. (AP)—Liquor agents who stopped a suspicious looking truck and two New Bern men finally found the moonshine they were looking for—in the gas tank.

Whitfield also testified that Barrow had said at the scene that he was going about 40 miles an hour and did not see the car.

Leaf—Fair orange 50, low lemon 46, low orange 44, low variegated 40, poor orange 37, poor variegated 34, poor medium green 34. Nondescript—Best heavy 25, best dark green 28, poorest dark green 18.50.



Buzz Bonnet The Air Research and Development Command at Baltimore has announced it has developed an electronic aircraft detector called the Buzz Bonnet to help ground observers spot low-flying enemy planes.

Quality Off On Farmville Mart

FARMVILLE—Tobacco averaged \$46.79 here yesterday, Charles S. Edwards, sales supervisor, announced this morning.

TV Station To Use Full Power

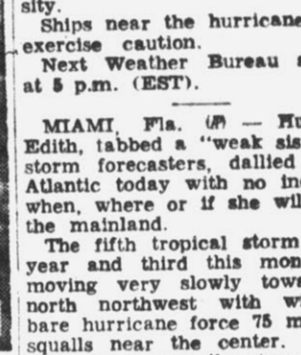
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Politicos Of Flood Stricken Areas Putting In Hours Of Work

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Georgia-Florida Prices 'Steady'

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ter pilots who rescued marooned people from trees and rooftops and brought in supplies. "Those pilots are real crack-jacks," he said.

Mary Stokes Weds John Joyner In Pinetops Methodist Church

PINETOPS—A ceremony Wednesday, August 24, at the Pinetops Methodist Church united in marriage Miss Mary Edna Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roy Stokes, and Mr. John Russell Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Audrey Joyner of Farmville. Dr. Cecil Robbins, president of Lenoir College, officiated.

Nuptial music was presented by Mr. Dickie Stallings of Pinetops, organist, and Mrs. Thomas Bulluck of Farmville, soloist. Mrs. Bulluck sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with two silver urns filled with white carnations with carnella foliage. White cathedral candles burned in seven branch candelabra. White ribbon with fern marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with a bodice of hand-clipped rasepoint lace and a nylon tulle skirt that veils a lace-trimmed underskirt. The scoop neckline was ringed with applied lace. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a cloche of tulle rose petals and was draped over her shoulders. A satin covered Bible topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Graham Brown of Pikeville was her sister's only attendant. She wore an ice green crystal gown with matching bandeaux and carrying bouquets of purple asters.

Mr. Joseph Dock Joyner of Farmville was his brother's best man. Ushers were Mr. Richard Audrey Joyner Jr. of Raleigh, brother of the groom, and Mr. James Harris Stokes of Pinetops, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a gown of powder blue lace with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of coral rose lace with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stokes of Rocky Mount greeted guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line composed of the bride's parents, the bride and bridegroom, the bridegroom's parents and the bride's attendant, Mrs. V. C. Martin and Mrs. Paul Stokes, both of Wilkesboro, assisted in receiving the guests. The dining table was overlaid with a white imported cutwork cloth centered with all white flowers flanked by white tapers in silver candelabra. Punch and four tiered wedding cake were served from either end of the table. Those presiding at the punch bowl and receiving throughout the house were Mrs. Joseph Dock Joyner of Farmville, Mrs. Stodie Everett, Miss Lou Gardner, Miss Dorothy Harris, Mrs. Ruth H. H. Stokes, Mrs. J. H. Stokes, Mrs. Carl Harris, Mrs. Marvin Harris, Mrs. Charlie Harrel, Mrs. Harry York, Miss Cinny Crisp, Mrs. Martin Webb, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Sugg, all of Pinetops, and Mrs. George Stokes of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stokes of Warrick, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pittman and Miss Lucy Felton of Macleesfield.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Western North Carolina. They traveled the bride wore a multicolored cotton dress with black accessories and the groom in a tuxedo. The bride's veil was lifted from her Bible.

Mrs. Joyner is a graduate of South Edgecombe High School in Pinetops and Greensboro College in Greensboro. During the past year she was a member of the Grammer High School faculty in Kinross. Mr. Joyner is a graduate of Farmville High School in Farmville and East Carolina College in Greenville. In September he will enter the graduate school of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill where the couple will make their home.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stokes of Rocky Mount and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pittman of Macleesfield entertained at a rehearsal party for the bridal couple in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stokes. The bridal party and friends and relatives of the bridal couple attended.

Re-opening Piano Classes
Mrs. Bob Kittrell announces the re-opening of her piano classes, September 1, 1955, 107 W. 12th Street, Phone 3014.



V.F.W. Auxiliary Contributes To Red Cross Disaster Fund

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars authorized a contribution of \$25.00 to the American Red Cross Emergency Disaster Fund at its regular meeting on Thursday evening to aid persons in the flood areas. Mrs. Arthur M. Andrews, president and presiding officer, announced that the council of administration meeting for the state organization will be held in Greensboro on September 17-18. Several members indicated that they could attend the council to represent the local unit.

Mrs. L. E. Meeks, chairman of the hospital work for the auxiliary, was authorized to comply with a request

Regular Meeting Of WSCS Held

BETHEL—The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held in the Methodist Church on Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. D. T. House Jr., presided.

The program chairman, Mrs. W. C. Latham, gave the devotion using a few verses of Scripture. The topic of her program was "Settlement Houses in the City." She explained the origin and purposes of settlement houses in the city which are supported by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

During the business meeting, various secretaries gave their reports. Mrs. R. L. Goodall, spiritual life leader, asked if anyone would like to have a special prayer service to please contact her and one would be arranged. Due to the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. W. C. House, save the report. Other routine matters were discussed and transacted. There were fifteen members present.

First Woman From Pitt To Complete Course



Miss Mary Elizabeth Carr of the Pitt County Insurance Agency, Farmville, graduates from Institute of Insurance at Chapel Hill. She is shown receiving her certificate at the recent Institute of Insurance from Ernest F. Young, Charlotte, Chairman of the Educational Committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents. The Institute of Insurance has been conducted for six years and to date only four students have received this certificate which requires four years of study. The Institute is sponsored by the N. C. Association of Insurance Agents in cooperation with the Bureau of Business Research of the University of North Carolina. It was held the week of August 14 with 225 students attending from all sections of North Carolina.

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.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be Morning Prayer and Sermon Sunday at 10 a. m. The new Seminarian, Mr. Baby Edwards, will preach the sermon. Note: there will be no Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

Revival Services Begin Sunday
AYDEN—Timothy Christian Church began revival services on Thursday, Aug. 25, and will continue through Sunday, Sept. 4. Rev. Herace Quigly, the regular pastor, is to hold services Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Rev. Raymond Radford of Lynchburg, Va. will be guest speaker.

Homecoming is Sunday, Sept. 4, with a picnic dinner on the lawn. Members and friends are invited.

Marie's School of Dance will open the 1955-56 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 the 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

Women of the Moose Meets
Greenville Chapter No. 1368, Women of the Moose, held their regular meeting Thursday night, Aug. 25, with Senior Regent Bonnie Singleton presiding. The chapter voted to send Senior Regent Bonnie Singleton to the national convention which is to be held in Philadelphia, Aug. 28 through Sept. 1. Eva Spain, Carolyn Spain and Frances Oleson were elected to the chapter. A report was given on Social Service by Joyce Smith, who is chairman. A surprise birthday party was given to Bonnie Singleton. A beautiful corsage and gifts were presented to her. Cake and ice cream was served for refreshments. The meeting closed in ritualistic form.

from the Veterans Hospital at Oteen to send 35 gifts to be used as bingo prizes for the entertainment of patients there. A special request from Caswell Training School for two veteran who is currently hospitalized received favorable action.

Mrs. Andrews read a message from the National Department urging all auxiliaries to sponsor the annual Essay Contest in the local schools. Twelve five year pins for continuous membership were awarded. Mrs. C. B. West Jr. gave a report on the recent Second District meeting held in LaGrange.

Hostesses of the evening served refreshments at the conclusion of the business hour.

Social Calendar

8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lind-Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stull will entertain at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson honoring Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dowd.

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

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Lloyd Worthington and Miss Elaine Worthington will entertain at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Barbara Worthington, bride-elect, and Mrs. Gurman Worthington, a recent bride.

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park
8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware

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

Home Ec Teachers Plan Fair Exhibits

The Pitt county vocational home economics teachers met Tuesday, August 23, in the Farmville H. E. cottage to make plans for their Pitt County Fair exhibits.

D. H. Conley was present for a part of the meeting and spoke briefly to the group regarding his aims for the 1955-56 school year.

This year the various Future Homeholder chapters in the schools of Pitt county will have one exhibit. In addition to this booth there are five others allotted to the home economics departments of the county.

Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. Margaret Elliott, Ayden; Mrs. Lucille Mayo, Bethel; Mrs. Dot Gurganus, Belvoir; Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Greenville; Mrs. Ann Hodges, Chocod; Mrs. Josephine Ross, Grimesland; Mrs. Eunice Casey, Griffin; Miss Elsie Seago, Farmville; Mrs. Sara Perkins, Stokes-Pactolus; and Miss Alya Ray Taylor, Winterville.

Delicious punch and cookies were served to the group. Mr. Conley and Sam Bundy, principal of the Farmville school.

Funeral In Kentucky For Graham Briley

Mr. Graham Briley, 34, was killed in an automobile accident in Indiana early Friday night. The funeral and burial will be held in Louisville, Ky.

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church The Commission on Education, J. H. Rose, chairman, will meet in the church office Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 8 o'clock.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 11, Jarvis Memorial will have two morning worship services: one at 8:30 and the other at 11:00. This will not interfere with the church school which will continue to meet at 9:45 and will conclude at 10:45.

The hour for all evening services will be changed to 7:30 beginning the first of September.

Visiting Minister
The Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church will welcome to its pulpit this Sunday at the 11 o'clock service the Rev. Watt Jeffries from Thomasville, Ga.—Mr. Jeffries has just returned from a year's study in Scotland—a scholarship which he was awarded upon his graduation from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. in 1954. The public is cordially invited to hear him at this service.

Join Staff Of Dean Of Women

Four new members will join the staff of the dean of women at East Carolina College at the beginning of the fall quarter, September 5. They will act as dormitory counselors to women students living in campus residence halls.

Eunice McGee, for a number of years a supervising teacher in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School at East Carolina, has resigned her position there and will be counselor in Ragsdale Hall, a native of Georgia, she is a graduate of La Grange College, A. B., and Oglethorpe College, M. A.

Other new counselors are Alma Bizzell, M. A., Duke University, formerly a dormitory counselor at Louisiana College; Louise McKinney, M. S., Indiana University, who has had experience as a teacher in elementary and secondary schools in Indiana; and Marie Adams, M. A., University of Florida, who has served as a teacher in Georgia high schools.

Mrs. Adams will replace Mrs. Nancy Wilmore Selby, who resigned. Other counselors are additions to the college staff.

Formal Tea For Mrs. Dowd

Mrs. O. E. Dowd, a bride of one month, was complimented at a lovely formal tea at the home of Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr. Wednesday, Aug. 24. Assisting Mrs. Dowd at the door were Mrs. Ed Wilkerson and the hostesses.

During the tea hour sixty friends greeted the bride, and enjoyed refreshments which consisted of tea, sandwiches, cheese dip, bridal cake, and mint-punch. Mrs. Ruby Studdert and Mrs. Nancy Massey graciously served the guests from the tea-table decorated in white and green bridal motif. The hand-made tablecloth was of antique linen and imported lace. The floral arrangement for the table was white China asters with Henry Clematis entwining the base of the arrangement and the candelabra. The living room and entrance hall were adorned with lovely and unusual floral arrangements made with summer flowers.

The bride was presented with a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

Mrs. Rivers Has Coffee Hour For Recent Bride

Mrs. H. L. Rivers was hostess at a coffee hour Thursday morning at her home on Longmeadow Road, honoring Mrs. O. E. Dowd.

Guests were welcomed at the door by Mrs. Rivers and the honoree and invited into the dining room. From a beautifully appointed table featuring a white cut work cloth and a silver basket of white flowers, Mrs. W. G. Norman poured iced coffee. She was assisted by Misses Ann Wilkerson, Anne Ruffin and Mrs. Thomas L. Rivers who served chicken salad in shells, party sandwiches, nuts, cakes and cheese straws.

As the callers were served they gathered in the living room, library and den which were decorated with lovely arrangements of late summer flowers.

Mrs. Dowd received a gift of silver from the hostess. A special guest for this occasion was Mrs. William Moncure of Blackstone, Va.

Seeking Rooms For Student-Use

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College today called on Greenville residents to make available more off-campus rooms for students who want to enroll at ECC this fall.

Dr. Messick urged local citizens who have spare rooms in their homes and would be willing to rent rooms to men students to contact the college immediately. The college president explained that dormitory space for men on campus has been exhausted by assignments for the fall quarter, and likewise the list of available rooms in town has nearly been exhausted.

The availability of rooms for college students in town, particularly in the vicinity of the college, will be the determining factor that decides whether a number of applicants can be accepted by ECC for the fall quarter.

Births

Myers
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow H. Myers of Dunn, a daughter, on Aug. 23.

Mrs. Myers is the former Patricia Lyon of Ayden.

Holdup Attempt Runs Afoul Daring Woman

LOS ANGELES—A bandit flashed a gun and handed bank cashier Mrs. L. L. Michaels a note saying: "This is a stickup."

Mrs. Michaels, 60, threw the note in the gunman's face. "You go to hell," she told him. He fled.

FBI agents last night arrested Paul Anthony Ricci, 44, a few hours after the attempted holdup. They said he had a toy gun in his pocket and would be charged with violation of the federal bank robbery statute.

News From Bethel

Mr. Bill Latham and Jack Wynne spent from Sunday until Wednesday in Washington City.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fannie James for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. George Versakis and son of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Bernice James of Charleston, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray James and daughter Debbie of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford and son Randy of Rocky Mount and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. James and children, Becky and Gary.

Mr. Frank Winesette of Makomis, Fla. arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. Andrews Jr. for some time. He will spend part of the time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winesette, in Plymouth.

Mrs. Lydia Carson is now in Washington where she will spend the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Bullock Jr. of Amarillo, Tex. returned on Sunday after spending their vacation with Mrs. Burley Bullock Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bullock. For several days they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst in Atlantic Beach.

Miss Mary Lois Stacion is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson Jr. and Donnie and Dr. and Mrs. Jack O. Carson spent the weekend at Nags Head. Dr. and Mrs. Carson have recently moved from Spring Hope to Grifton where Dr. Carson is associated with Dr. B. C. Troutman.

Miss Ann Jackson is spending several days with her cousin, John Pat McDowell, near Lettets.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fischer and daughter Debbie were the weekend guests of Mrs. Fischer's mother, Mrs. Nat Eland.

Mrs. Tom Bailey returned the first of the week after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowser and girls in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Case and boys, Mervin and Bobby, spent the weekend in Wilmington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. David House spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carroll in Lumberton. Tuesday they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins and daughter Hope and Mrs. J. T. Blythe of Camden, S. C. and Mrs. Jim Blythe and children, Jimmy and Ann, of New Bern.

Mr. Wade Ward is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker for a few days in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. and Mary Jo Wynne spent a few days with Mrs. Wynne's mother, Mrs. J. F. Butler, in Bladenboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer and children, Elizabeth and J. R., of Norfolk, Va. spent last week with Mrs. E. J. Taylor Sr. Mrs. Taylor returned home with them and spent last week Mrs. Ruth Thomas and boys went after Mrs. Taylor the middle of the week and spent a few days.

Mrs. Harold Staton returned on Tuesday after being the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gurley, at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Patricia Whitehurst will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Juson Whitehurst and family at Rest Haven on Pamlico River.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Abeyounis and boys left the first of the week for

Beth. Mr. Abeyounis is a member of the high school faculty there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carson had as their guest last week Mrs. Carson's nephew, Cliffie Walters of Tarboro. Their guests from Tuesday until Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor of Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnhill and son of Durham were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnhill.

Bill, Bryan and Harry Latham and Wade Ward were the weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker of Farmville at their summer cottage at Broad Creek. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham and Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ward joined them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bunting have returned from Atlantic Beach after spending several days at their home there.

Miss Carol Lynn Johnson of Ayden arrived on Wednesday to stay until Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Beasley.

Mrs. Ralph Carson and Mrs. William Andrews are spending a few days at Morehead.

Mrs. E. V. Bunting, Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. and Jim and Mrs. Nick Noble and Sue of Trenton are at their summer home in Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Cleve Burton Jr. will open her kindergarten on October 9 instead of September 1st. All parents who are interested in their children attending are to please contact her. Mrs. Wayne Rogerson, Mrs. Burton's sister-in-law, will assist her with the class.

Miss Kay Rogerson entertained a number of her friends at a pajama party on Wednesday night and Thursday. After the arrival of the last guest, a weiner roast was enjoyed and a social hour was enjoyed before retiring for the night.

Those present were Loretta Bullock, Bobbie Garretton, Connie Garretton, Judy Cullifer, and Barbara Watson.

The Bethel Elementary and High Schools will open on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 9 a. m. and will dismiss that day between 1 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. From Aug. 31 through Sept. 16 classes will commence at 8 a. m. and dismiss at 1 p. m. Thereafter, the regular schedule will be from 8:25 a. m. until 3:15 p. m. and the lunchroom will open on Monday, Sept. 19.

Just A Bad Day For This Pedestrian

POCATELLO, Idaho—Some days a pedestrian doesn't have a chance. Take Lewis Hootchew, 59, for example.

Police said he walked into the side of a moving car driven by Janice Payne, 19, Pocatello. They said he received slight injuries.

As if that wasn't enough, police then arrested him on a charge of falling to the right of way.

RELIEF GIFT

WASHINGTON—Former President Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic has donated \$100,000 to the American National Red Cross flood relief fund for use in the stricken Northeastern States.

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Gentle Bloodhounds Track'em Down

Pitt Prison Camp Pack Is Called On Over Wide Area

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

There's an interesting group of animals at Prison Camp 210 near here, a group that is controlled by two equally interesting men. The group of animals is the bloodhounds, six of them in all, and the men are honor grade prisoners Harvey Fillingame and Marsh Russell.

These bloodhounds are not, as many people suppose, vicious animals. On the contrary, with one possible exception, all are extremely gentle and devoted to their jobs of following the scents of lost or wanted persons.

Only three of the dogs, Old Joe, Rufus, an English bloodhound with a long pedigree, and Mac, are actually used in tracking down wanted men or, in some instances, lost persons.

The other three dogs are Peanut a 'hound approximately a year old and two pups, Blondie and Dagwood, four months old.

The dogs are the property of Capt. Paul Crawford, the camp supervisor, who is greatly interested in the breeding and raising of the dogs for this work.

Just to show what the dogs are capable of, Fillingame and Russell put on a demonstration.

Russell turned out the two pups, Blondie and Dagwood, and held them while Fillingame took off through a cornfield. After he had

gotten a good start the two puppies were released. In a matter of minutes they had circled the field and "caught" their subject.

Then, to show the difference in the actions of an immature pup and a trained dog, Fillingame ran about a half mile across the corn field and down behind a barn. Russell turned loose Rufus, Old Joe and Mac and in a scant three minutes the dogs had found Fillingame.

When actually in search of a fugitive however, only one dog at a time is generally used and he is harnessed. If this were not the case, then a dog on a hot scent would rapidly outdistance his followers.

The dogs at Prison Camp 210 haven't been getting much of a workout lately searching for escapees from the local camp. It's been more than a year, Capt. Crawford said, since a prisoner from 210 has escaped.

Often however, calls are received from the sheriff's office here or other Eastern North Carolina law enforcement agencies for the dogs.

"We've worked the dogs in just about every county east of Raleigh," Crawford said, "and have really had some experiences."

The dogs usually aren't ready to become good trackers before they're two years old. "They're too much like kids," Fillingame said,

"always wanting to play."

First you've got to train them to follow a scent, then you've got to get them used to the harness, to working at night, to obeying orders and many other things.

The best dog, according to both Crawford and Fillingame, is now dead. Frank, he was called, and, as Fillingame put it, "if he could not find a scent then you'd just as well go home."

Crawford tells, for example, of the time that a child disappeared near Fairfield in Hyde County. "The trail was 27 hours old," the prison camp superintendent explained "and all that Frank had to go on was one footprint in a muddy spot. He got the scent however, and five miles away found the child safe and sound."

The responsibility of caring for the dogs is quite a large one for Marsh and Fillingame who is scheduled to be released in November after serving more than 14 years for killing a man.

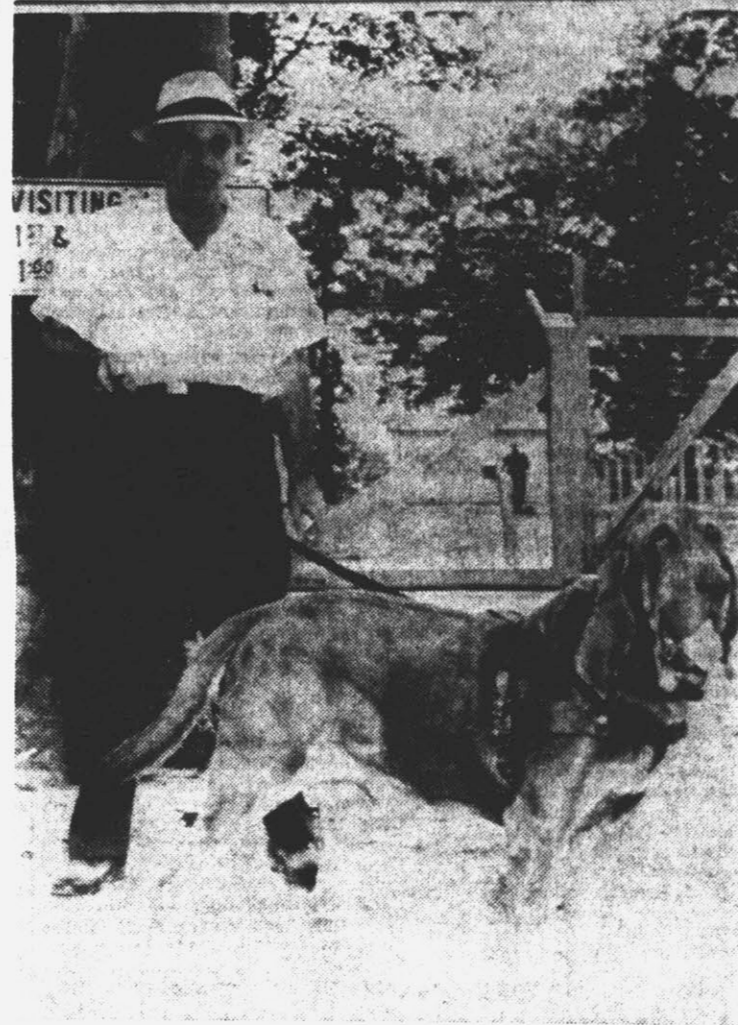
Fillingame, who estimates that the dogs have caught "about 75" escapees since he began working with the dogs in 1948, is 32 years old. Russell is 29.



HAVE A DRINK?—Rufus, the prison camp's English bloodhound, and the two puppies, Blondie and Dagwood, take a drink of water after a jaunt through the cornfields.



PEANUT AND PUPS—Harvey Fillingame holds the two four month old bloodhounds at the prison camp while Peanut, one year old gives the camera a wary look.



THE BOSS AND HIS DOG—Capt. Paul Crawford, superintendent of prison camp 210 near here, is pictured with his newest bloodhound, Rufus. Rufus was bought by Crawford after having been brought here from England.



OLD JOE—Old Joe, the pride of Prison Camp 210's six bloodhounds, is shown with his keeper Harvey Fillingame. Joe is about six years old and considered the best tracker of the pack.



A PAIR OF PUPS—Blondie and Dagwood, the prison camp's two four month old bloodhounds, are shown with Harvey Fillingame, whose job it is to look after the camp's six dogs.



READY TO RUN—Shown in the yard of Prison Camp 210 here are the three grown bloodhounds used to track fugitives or lost persons. The dogs are Rufus, Mac and Old Joe and their keepers are (left) Harvey Fillingame and Marsh Russell.



OFF TO THE RACES—Five of Prison Camp 210's bloodhounds are visible in the above photo as they take off for an exercise run. Old Joe, the leader, has passed the picture but Mac is visible in the lower foreground. Peanut is at the upper left and Rufus in the upper center. In the background on and near the road are the puppies, Blondie and Dagwood. (Reflector Photos by Bob Hilldrup.)

We'll Believe It When We See It

"Balanced budget." These are magic words which seemingly have become only words rather than reality so far as the federal government is concerned.

For the past two and one-half years the Republican administration has talked of a balanced budget, each year renewing its promise that federal current expenses will come out of the red. And each year as the fiscal year is ended big red figures show up on the government's financial report.

Now Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has asserted that this may be the year when the budget actually comes into balance. He was glowing when he made the report to newsmen Friday. But we are afraid to get our hopes too high. There have been similar glowing reports

from the Republican administration before, only to be followed by the familiar words, "we couldn't quite make it this year, but just wait 'til next year."

There are no truer words than those in the prepared statement by Secretary Humphrey and Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes which said in part:

"Everybody knows that no family can continually live largely beyond its means. It is worse for government to do so. History shows how continued heavy deficits contribute to inflation with rapidly rising costs finally resulting in destruction of all values."

Most everyone seems to agree that the government can't continually live beyond its means. On the other hand Uncle Sam has been doing it for so many years that it has become the rule rather than the exception that there will be red figures on the current operation sheet of the federal government every year. In the most prosperous times in American history the federal deficit has risen continually at an alarming rate. The pattern must change unless we are to spend ourselves into economic ruin.

The Reflector sincerely hopes Secretary Humphrey's glowing report of a balanced budget this year proves true. Yet, we have been disappointed so many times, we find it difficult to generate any enthusiasm over the hope that the budget may be balanced.

Flash Floods Pose Next Weather Bureau Problem

The U. S. Weather Bureau has pretty well licked the problem of tracking hurricanes and other big storms and giving advance warning to areas which might be struck. But last week's disaster in several northern states shows we still have a long way to go before adequate warnings can be issued in advance of flash floods and similar freaks of nature.

Congress this year appropriated an additional 15 million dollars for the U. S. Weather Bureau of which at least a portion can be used in further study of such weather conditions as caused billions of dollars worth of damage in northern states. In the past several years a great deal of experience and know-how has been gained in dealing with hurricanes. Warning systems have been developed to the point that every major disturbance is carefully evaluated, tracked, and areas in its path given ample advanced warning to prepare for the storm.

Can't we do the same thing with heavy rainfalls, cloudbursts and other storms in areas where conditions may cause serious flash floods? It will take time—perhaps several years—but with proper attention to such weather conditions meteorologists should come up with as sound a system for dealing with storms like those which struck last week as they have been able to develop for dealing with the Connies, Hazels, Carols and Ediths.

Short On Average Price; Long On Dollars Paid

Average prices on all Eastern Belt markets were off on opening day compared with a year ago, but farmers who sold on Pitt County's two markets were able to sell much more leaf and take home much more money than on the opening day last year.

Combined sales on the Greenville and Farmville markets Thursday amounted to almost three million pounds compared with the 458,000 pounds sold on the two markets the first day of the 1954 season. In terms of dollars, growers took home more than \$1,300,000 from Thursday's sale compared with the \$242,000 they took home on opening day last year.

In terms of average prices paid for tobacco the 1955 selling season is off to a much slower start than was the case last year; but in terms of the number of pounds of tobacco sold and the cash being paid to farmers, the auction season is off to a much faster start than a year ago.

Just A Little . . . From Everybody, Can Do It

Flood-stricken communities of the Northeast are flat on their backs; there's no denying it.

The top Army Engineer, on surveying the scene, ruefully commented it would be the biggest rehabilitation job since the times of Noah. A colorful description, but it serves to impress the fact that thousands of people lost everything except their lives.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are being made available through the government to help repair the damage, but that can not fill the entire need . . . a desperate need that exists right this moment and will persist for many days.

The Red Cross reports over 10,000 families are destitute . . . they have nothing . . . and are dependent on charity. The list is expected to grow.

We know as well as anybody that the eastern part of North Carolina has taken it on the chin from two hurricanes. And the area has had its flood problems, too.

Add to that scores of burned tobacco barns, heavily damaged crops and opening day tobacco prices that were below expected levels.

Still we're lucky things didn't get any worse. Everybody has a roof over their head; no one going hungry because of the angry elements; no major hardships to speak of around these parts.

The Red Cross can help those disaster-stricken families in a way the governmental agencies are not designed to do. Millions of dollars are urgently needed, now, today. A little bit from everybody would do the trick. How about it? Can you help?

Adventurous Story In Emergency Work

By LYNN NISBET ROMANTIC — The story of the way the North Carolina Highway and Public Works Commission handled the emergency problems imposed by hurricanes and floods reads like a romance of adventure. Informal reports made by the several commissioners on progress of work in their respective divisions contained commendations of every agency from Governor Hodges' office down. Special praise was accorded prisoners and relatively low paid highway employees for their cheerful and generous "round the clock" work to keep emergency transportation open, as well as successful efforts to save many thousands of dollars worth of private property.

Without disparagement of any other agency or group, it seems obvious that the highway folks were the real heroes. Beyond civil defense, highway patrol, Red Cross and others could not have functioned unless the roads and bridges had been kept passable. Commissioners and engineers stayed on the job long hours and did considerable manual labor, but their praise was mostly for the working crews.

Emmett Winslow, first division commissioner, told about a prison crew that worked day and night in waist deep water shoring up embankments in Dare county and credited this effort with saving at least six houses that otherwise would have fallen into the ocean.

Heide Trask, third division commissioner, thinks one of the most dramatic and valuable episodes was the saving of a bridge at Carolina Beach, this making it possible to evacuate several hundred people who would have been stranded. In almost unbelievably short time truck loads of broken up concrete were dumped into the holes in the abutments, not asphalt, poured on to bind the concrete—and the bridge was saved.

ALL OVER — The Coastal counties had no monopoly on damage from water. It was more spectacular in that area, but reports from upstate commissioners told of washed-out bridges, inundated roads and damage that will require increased maintenance cost from several years. These losses were occasioned by heavy rains which came after the hurricanes had blown out of the State.

In striking contrast to reports of flood damage, James A. Harbison of the tenth division, casually reported on a dust abatement program conducted for unpaved roads. That cost a good many thousands of dollars, too. The experience of highway folks with water—too much, or not enough, or in the wrong place—recalls the story about women's weight. Some wag has said that every woman is bothered about her weight either trying to take it off, put it on, or rearrange it. Chairman Sandy Graham injected a humorous note in his explanation of why there were not more bids on certain projects at the last letting. Contractors

who went to look over the grounds had to visit some of the places in boats—and declined to bid.

ON RECORD — Col. W.F. Bailey, director of prison, advised the commission that Governor Hodges has made allocation of surplus funds for some prison expansion and improvement plans. Turning to reporters present he said the formal announcement on that should come from the Governor's office.

When the commissioners were praising the generous and patriotic work of the prisoners in connection with the storms, Col. Bailey smiled and said he could be quoted without approval of the Governor's office. "You might add," he said, "That's the permanent policy of the prison department."

CO-OPERATION — The operation of all agencies in the emergency seems to be needed in some lack of adequate co-operation among State agencies in routine day-by-day activities. There was the matter of the "rhyming signs" along US-1. A national publication wanted some information on them for a feature guide soon to be published. Casual reference was made to a recent New York Times story on these signs. Until privately advised by a newsman the highway folks did not know that the advertising in that magazine, Department of Conservation and Development has a file of photographs of every one of these rhyming signs, and did most of the groundwork for the New York story.

Another place where closer co-operation seems to be needed is between county commissioners and the State commission on the matter of adding roads to the State maintenance system. When requests for the addition of nearly 100 miles were read, Commissioner Ernie Robinson of the fourth division suggested need for tightening requirements for taking over local roads. Several county commissioners attending the Asheville convention informally discussed this same item naturally from the exact opposite viewpoint.

Suggestion has come from private sources, and apparently neither State nor county commissioners like it, that it might become necessary to deal with rural roads along lines of the Powell and for municipal streets and the return of more responsibility to local districts for operating the public schools. It has long been recognized that boards of county commissioners give only casual consideration to petitions for adding new road mileage. They just approve them and send them on to the State commission. If more authority and responsibility were vested in the local boards, with a fixed allocation from State funds comparable to the municipal Powell bill formula, and perhaps supplementary local taxes, as is the case with cities and towns, county commissioners would give careful consideration to road mileage for public maintenance.

Somebody Told Me

The People Who Know It All

Under the heading, "America's Interesting People," I have a prominent place for the authorities, the person who knows everything about everything.

These people are a constant source of entertainment to me. Most of them do know enough about a variety of subjects to carry on a conversation, but they make the mistake of posing as an authority on the subject.

If you're in my position and know very little about anything, then you are the perfect target for this type of individual. Not knowing when he's right or wrong, you usually listen with interest.

But this guy will usually begin to make his tales a little fantastic.

He'll tell about some position of authority he was in, or some big shot who was seeking his advice on the subject. Then it's time to begin doubting.

Honestly, I enjoy these people. They are usually very harmless and always good for a laugh. Unfortunately you have to wait until they're gone to laugh.

Usually, a lie is a terrible thing. But with this type of person it's completely harmless. It seems to be so easy for them to tell one that sometimes I wonder if they aren't confused between the truth and a lie.

During World War II I used to think of all these people were in the Army. After all, it's easy in

the Army to talk about what a big shot you were back home. Chances are you'll never get caught. In fact, many of us had doubts about ever getting back to do anything.

But then after the war I discovered that these authorities are everywhere. The only difference is that their claims can't be as fantastic as in civilian life.

Whoever formed the National Liar's Club, or whatever they call it, had the right idea. It was his intention to keep falsehoods on an entertaining level.

It's hard to do (especially for me), but if you listen a lot you'll hear a lot of average people tell a lot of entertaining tales.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

Notebook On Life

Snake Stories Inspire Fear

By HAROLD K. MILKS AP News Features

NEW DELHI, India—If you found a deadly cobra in your home, it probably would be killed promptly. But most Indians won't kill any kind of snake although thousands die from snakebite. Here's a report from Patna in northeast India which is typical

of the kind of story which helps prevent more effective snake control among Moslems and Hindus.

The wife and brother of J. Ahmad a district officer, killed a snake in their home, the report says. The next morning, Ahmad's shirt, which was hanging on a peg mysteriously caught fire. A suitcase containing winter clothes

became warm to the touch and burst into flames when opened. At the same time a quilt and rug on the floor caught fire.

Dazed and frightened, Ahmad sought help from friends who sent him on a 40-mile trip to consult a holy man. He returned with amulets for himself and family, guaranteed after payment of a fee to ward off evil spirits. He was told that the dead snake really was the son of a diim or ghost who was now seeking revenge.

In a few hours the amulets disappeared and Ahmad said he was so frightened by other manifestations that he moved out of his home.

But in his new residence, other cobras turned up. A dagger was thrown at Ahmad's 3-year-old son from a mysterious source he could not explain. Cooked food in the kitchen quickly turned sour and salty.

The frightened family spends sleepless nights on their veranda, fearing to remain indoors during night hours.

Ahmad thinks he might cure his troubles if he could visit shrines of Moslem saints of India. But he's afraid to go.

"What will happen to my family while I am gone?" he asks. And what will happen to me on such long journeys?"

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS AVOID THOSE REGRETS

The poet Tennyson writing many decades ago said: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen . . . The saddest are these, 'It might have been!'"

There are some things in life we regret in vain. Some of life's decisions are irrevocable. If you did not attend college and were graduated before you were thirty, you did not thereby give up utterly the possibility of a college education. People sometimes get their degrees at seventy, but what these oldsters cannot possibly get is a college education in the sense that the young people get it, with a character-forming influence of college fellowship life, and the young out-look on

If you have lost a fortune there is a possibility that you may make another fortune. Some people have done this—but not many. The people who turned from romance which would have brought happiness and settled for something not quite so good are usually sorry the rest of their lives.

These words are not directed to the regretters but to those who can prevent these regrets from ever happening. The time to stop any evil is before it gets started. Let youth know that the way to approach life's problems is thoughtfully and prayerfully. There can be many regrets in later years and most of them can be avoided if we let common sense and faith and wise counsel help us.

Other Editors Are Saying . . . Congressional Junketings Worth Little

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — "How many Members of Congress are junketing overseas at the expense of the taxpayers?" inquires Mrs. T.H. of Concord, N.H. "From the newspaper accounts I have been reading, it looks as if they could assemble a quorum in Europe. Are all these trips justified and worth-while?"

Answer: While it is difficult to obtain a precise estimate of the number now on tour overseas, I understand that it approaches 200, including those traveling on the Western Continent. Regardless of the exact figures, it is believed to be the most junketing Congress in the nation's history.

UNNECESSARY DATA SEARCH From observing the sparse results of these "surveys, studies and investigations" in past years, I doubt if 10 per cent of the current data can be justified. In most instances, the data they pretend to seek is available in the files of the Government here in Washington.

As an example of the most useless and wasteful junket in my 30 years at Washington, there's the current junket of the Federal Maritime Board and eight members of the House Committee on

Merchant Marine and Fisheries. Sailing on the superliner United States a few days ago, they will ascertain shipbuilding costs in Europe. Subsidies for American ships are based partially on the difference in costs of construction here and abroad.

To make this "study" all three members of the Maritime Board had to make the expensive trip. But that was not enough. They took with them the secretary, the legal counsel and the press agent of the Board. Eight members of the House Committee went along. On their month junket they will go to Liverpool—that is, they are supposed to—at London, Glasgow, Hamburg, Amsterdam, and Genoa besides visiting Rome and Zurich.

JUNKET ESTIMATE \$70,000 Figuring the cost per person at \$5,000 each, this junket will probably amount to at least \$70,000 possibly more. The same results could be obtained by sending one Board member and a single statistician at a cost of less than \$10,000. And, in my opinion, this extravagance is characteristic of all these free excursions.

Admiral Carney recently warned that Russia is becoming a "hot spot" in the world. Mr. K. of Charleston, S.C. is that a

City Transit System Is Big Worry

By ELMER ROESSNER Worry less about parking problems and more about public transportation lines, downtown department store executives were advised by Perry H. Meyers, nationally known merchandising consultant.

He offered his advice to the executives at the Advanced School for Retail Management held at Rutgers University with the cooperation of National Sales Executives, an association.

Shoppers are accustomed to reach downtown stores by bus, streetcar, railroad or subway, he said. In New York, he pointed out, studies show that from 80 to 90 per cent of downtown shoppers arrive by public transportation. Stores can increase patronage faster by gaining improvements in transportation systems and services, he said.

When downtown stores have trouble holding their own against competition in suburban branch stores and shopping centers, the chances are that they have allowed their physical facilities and equipment to become outmoded, he declared.

In the discussion that followed, executives in the class brought out that shoppers in downtown stores average ten years older than those in suburban stores. It was suggested that many older women prefer city shopping from force of habit.

In this fact there are clues to stock selection and promotion for both downtown and suburban stores, executives said. Downtown stores may well feature quality merchandise for mature women, and shopping facilities in catering strongly to young wives. It was pointed out that children's items generally sell twice as well in suburban branches as in downtown stores. CORPORATION TAX PINCH STARTS SEPTEMBER 1

The 1955 largest corporations face a progressive pinch on their resources equivalent to a 10 per cent increase in taxes every year for the next five years," Roy B. Good, certified public accountant, writes in the current Journal of Taxation.

Under the Mills plan enacted in 1950, corporations are required to pay their entire tax in two installments in the first half of the year after the year in which they are levied. But the speed-up enacted in 1954, corporations owing more than \$100,000 a year in taxes must pay part of it in the last four months of the year in which the profits are earned. The first due date is September 15.

This year corporations must pay 10 per cent of the amount of taxes over \$100,000. The amount is 10 per cent more each year for five years. In 1960 corporations will be paying half of the excess over \$100,000 on a pay-as-you-go basis.

As a consequence, Mr. Good points out, corporations will be paying almost 110 per cent of their annual taxes each year for the next five years. For many this may cause a drain on working capital.

FINDS TELEPHONE RATES NOT EXCESSIVE

The upward movement in telephone rates is no different from the movement of prices of other desired products and services, Charles B. Hagan concludes in the University of Illinois' journal, Current Economic Comment.

In fact, Prof. Hagan contends, increases in telephone rates may have been outrun by inflation. Realized increases have not been a great burden. The parent American Telephone & Telegraph Company has maintained dividends constantly and the value of its securities are fairly constant. The company can handle the increased rates pending to those paid by non-regulated industries, Prof. Hagan noted.

DEPARTMENT STORES' PROFITS GAIN WITH VOLUME Profits as well as sales are making in the department store field. The Controller's Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association reports that profits after taxes in department and specialty stores in the first quarter of this year were 14 per cent of sales. Profits were 11 per cent in the first 1954 quarter. The rise in profit was mostly attributed to increased volume.

As a result of the most recent estimate, Russia had more than 300 of the most modern type, and is still building more.

SERVIVING CIVIL WAR VETERANS I am indebted to Dr. H. Nulton Mason of Gloucester Point, Va., for the information that there are three living survivors of the Army of the Confederacy where I had written that there is only one. Dr. Mason is 98 years old. Congress has passed a bill to pay medical and hospital expenses for Mr. Woolson. A similar measure has been introduced on behalf of the three Confederate survivors, but it has met opposition on the ground that the trio were not members of United States forces. How silly can these political lawyers get?

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MARRIAGE for THREE

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN ADAM'S resentment against Ann seemed to feed its own fire.

She did so many things that were irritating to Adam in his present mood. There was the way she acted about the fiesta dress.

"Oh Ann! Everybody goes to the rodeo." "I don't like them. The poor horses..." "Oh my goodness!" "You can go, Adam, if you want to."

He did go. He put on his new light breeches, the embroidered frontier shirt, a pale Stetson and went. It took a time to find Pinky in the tremendous crowd.

"In my uncertain past," she told him impudently, "I graduated from college." A degree was still, to Adam, a mark of supreme attainment.

"It doesn't show," was her comment. "It did not at Bohrink's. She—" Ann groaned. "It's three o'clock, Adam. Tell me tomorrow."

She hunched the blanket over her shoulder and closed her eyes. But "tomorrow" was Sunday and when Adam awoke, Ann had gone to church.

He too would let events take their course. And they did some of them without full awareness of Adam's part. He didn't himself realize that now it was to Pinky that he brought his thoughtful, small gifts—the Katchina doll, the Indian chant record.

Ann didn't especially care for Indian things. Pinky loved them. Sometimes Ann did not go with them out to the new house, for one reason or another.

The house was getting done; the roof was on, the windows were in. The doors could be locked.

Christian Science Announcements

The way of health and holiness, of dominion over fear and sin which Christ Jesus came to teach, will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" will include the Master's healing of the servant of the high priest as recorded in Luke's Gospel (22:50, 51): "And one of them smote the servant of the high priest, and cut off his right ear."

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (54:10-17): "Tha' he might liberally pour his dear-bought treasures into empty or sin-filled human storehouses, was the inspiration of Jesus' in-

The official board of the church will meet Monday night at 7:30. Cottage prayer meeting for Nannie Mae Baker will be conducted on Tuesday night at Ray Stokes' home on the Old River Road.

Church conferences will be held Wednesday night. Some new officers will be elected and the church budget for '55 and '56 will be presented.

Yes, he agreed, he had installed a gas heater at such and such a place. Yes, he was familiar with the ordinance. He had not immediately had the heater inspected.

He strolled out of the courtroom, and waited for Pinky to join him. She did, her eyes dancing. He grabbed her elbow. "I'll buy you a drink!" he cried exultantly.

He wasn't noon. "We can drink coffee." (To Be Continued) Copyright, 1954, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

FREE DELIVERY HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A man from the Post Office told a Boy Scout troop how to mail a letter without a stamp, especially if they are at camp and broke.

Just put your home address as the return address, he said, and mail the letter. It will then be delivered with a 3-cent postage due stamp on it.

First Presbyterian Announcements

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Dean of East Carolina College, will speak during the 11 o'clock church service Sunday morning.

Music will be rendered by a mixed quartet of Mrs. J. E. Moss, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Walter and Mrs. W. E. Durham, "Bow Down Thine Ear," Morse.

Rev. and Mrs. Leonard W. Topping, Ruth Evelyn Topping and Wesley Topping will return to Greenville in a few days from Montreal.

Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education, will return to Greenville after two weeks vacation.

Miss Janet Watson, Miss June Quinn of Wallace, Mr. Gus Manos of Fayetteville and Mr. Frank Moore, students at East Carolina College, attended the Assembly's Conference for Students at Montreal August 22-26.

The last of the summer services on the summer time schedule at the Eighth Street Christian Church will be this Sunday morning. The worship service beginning at 10:45. On the first Sunday in September the worship service will begin at 11 o'clock as usual.

The pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, will be in his pulpit Sunday morning and will speak to an interesting question asked by members of the congregation, the question being, "How Does God Speak to Us?"

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Rebecca Highsmith, 1601 East Third St., at 7:30 Monday evening, August 29. Sara Howell will be in charge of an interesting skit, entitled, "A Faith to Live By," which will serve as a topic for group discussion.

The Better Vision Institute estimates that 20 million American women need glasses but do not have them.

Church conferences will be held Wednesday night. Some new officers will be elected and the church budget for '55 and '56 will be presented.

Christian Church Announcements

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Colored Churches

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thippen, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship The public is invited to worship with us.

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

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Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

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

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

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS Marlboro Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Blommy Foster, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

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

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

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

Colored Churches

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Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday School with classes for all ages meets at 9:45 a.m. with Ernest Timmin directing. The morning worship will be conducted by the pastor at 11 o'clock using as his subject, "The Mind of Christ" (Phil. 2:5).

The choir will sing "Sunlight." At 7 p.m. the league will be reorganized. Leagues will be organized for the children, the youth and the adults. Evening worship will be conducted by the pastor at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Salvation by Law or Grace." The choir will sing "The Kingdom is Coming." A special number on the harmonica will be rendered by Mr. Stokes.

The official board of the church will meet Monday night at 7:30. Cottage prayer meeting for Nannie Mae Baker will be conducted on Tuesday night at Ray Stokes' home on the Old River Road.

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At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor Mr. James Simpson, Music Director Mrs. James Simpson, Organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Covart, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Obedient Jesus" "Summer Suns Are Glowing" by Koch-F.M.C. (Adult Choir) Solo—"O Lord Be Merciful," by Bartlett (Miss Annette Dunn) August services broadcast over WGTC Greenville. 6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, director 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "A Good Reputation" Special Music, Youth Choir 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting The public is cordially invited.

GRACE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Finnn, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "The Mind of Christ" Choir anthem—"Sunlight" Choir league—Edward Earl Sutton, director 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Salvation by Law or Grace" Choir hymn—"The Kingdom is Coming" 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Official Board 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Conference Visitors are always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Pioneer and Senior Fellowships

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor Miss Velma Trotter, Director of Christian Education 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by Dr. Frederick Jones 6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 6:45 p.m.—Training Union 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Miss Trotter in charge. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST (Old Silo Grill) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

GREENVILLE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Duet—"God Leads His Children Along" (Peggy and Jean Mills) Message by the pastor; subject: "The Precious Blood of Jesus Christ" (Heb. 9:22)

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It is a wise father who takes time out now and then to be chummy with his boy and to participate in his sports. The lad in the picture beams his pleasure as his dad prepares to "pitch him a few."

The bond of companionship between a good father and his son is one of the most helpful influences that can come into the life of a boy. Boys who enjoy such companionship seldom go astray.

What a striking contrast we observe in the other picture! Guilt and fear are written on the face of the boy with the stolen fruit. He has started on the long and painful road that leads to disaster.

Juvenile delinquency is one of the great social problems of our time. Unwholesome influences are abroad in the world to lead children astray. Without parental guidance, many of them drift into evil ways.

Parents need the help of God and the counsel of the Church in meeting this responsibility.

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

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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Punctuation marks 7. Grammatical case 13. Bird 14. Key 15. Retreat 16. Famous 18. Chemical symbol 19. Like 20. Flying cards 22. Body of water 23. Asserted 24. Obstruct 25. Murmurs 27. Palatal 29. Straightens 30. Thin 31. Gentlemen

DOWN 2. Duct 34. Cylindrical 35. Companion 36. Legal writ 37. Exclamation 38. Pronoun 39. Penalty 40. Paid 41. Drink 42. Powerful 43. Literary 44. Supervisor 47. Wears away 48. Cleaned

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 4. "Show me" state abbr. 5. Indian mulberry 6. Lawmaking bodies 7. Was fond 8. Monkeys 9. Spread to dry 10. Among 11. Reverse 12. Silkworm 13. Poems 20. Serpents 21. Sheets of glass 22. Form of greeting 23. Of the backbone 24. Make tardy 25. Tatter 26. Lift 27. Fuller 28. Ruddy 30. Ridiculed 32. Man's name 34. Camps 35. Tube 36. Climbing plant 37. Medicinal herb 38. Drove 40. Nourished 41. Stomachic 43. For 45. German pronoun 46. Exists

PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 8-27

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

GREENVILLE, N. C.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1955

ASSETS

Cash:			
Treasurer's Balance—City of Greenville	\$	150.76	
Office Fund		150.00	300.76
Accounts Receivable:			
For Merchandise, etc. (Note)			4,179.47
Inventories:			
Plant Materials and Supplies			232,371.14
U. S. Government Bonds			125,000.00
Prepaid Insurance			2,792.50
Property Plant and Equipment:			
Electric		5,461,267.96	
Water and Sewer		2,487,655.66	
Gas		472,745.48	
Automotive Equipment		104,080.76	
Office Equipment		28,138.52	
Communications Equipment		5,784.65	
		<u>\$8,559,673.03</u>	
Less Reserve for Depreciation		2,885,570.47	<u>\$5,674,102.56</u>
			<u>\$6,038,746.43</u>

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	87,334.11
Consumers' Deposits	87,312.48
Bonds Outstanding	<u>2,580,000.00</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$2,754,646.59</u>
Surplus	<u>3,284,099.84</u>
	<u>\$6,038,746.43</u>

NOTE: Accounts Receivable for Services, in the amount of \$38,001.49, are not included in this amount as charges for services are not taken into income until collected.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Condensed Statement of Income and Expenses

For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1955

	DEPARTMENTS			
	ELECTRIC	WATER	GAS	TOTAL
Operating Revenue	\$1,573,741.30	\$240,164.06	\$173,052.24	\$1,986,957.60
Operating Expenses:				
Operation of Plant	618,618.96	41,980.88	105,193.72	765,793.56
Operation of Distribution	45,918.70	15,158.37	15,490.87	76,567.94
Maintenance of Plant	20,599.32	6,285.45	1,377.44	28,262.21
Maintenance of Distribution	61,548.39	18,454.37	2,933.68	82,936.44
Office Expenses	35,555.61	6,955.93	4,656.77	47,168.31
Administrative & General	78,185.48	19,473.65	9,232.42	106,891.55
Auto & Truck Expense	21,297.23	4,912.74	2,921.34	29,131.31
Sewer Maintenance and Operation		12,019.24		12,019.24
Depreciation	243,031.16	38,792.38	12,134.59	293,958.13
Gratis Service to City Departments	3,618.34			3,618.34
Total Operating Expense	<u>\$1,128,373.19</u>	<u>\$164,033.01</u>	<u>\$153,940.83</u>	<u>\$1,446,347.03</u>
	\$ 445,368.11	\$ 76,131.05	\$ 19,111.41	\$ 540,610.57
Less Bond Interest	43,460.00	23,003.75	367.50	66,831.25
Operating Profit	<u>\$ 401,908.11</u>	<u>\$453,127.30</u>	<u>\$ 18,743.91</u>	<u>\$ 473,779.32</u>
Add: Miscellaneous Revenues—Net			20,496.27	
			<u>\$ 494,275.59</u>	
Less: Turnover to City of Greenville			142,500.00	
Net Profit After Turnover to City			<u>\$ 351,775.59</u>	

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Disposition of Earnings

For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1955

Net Earnings after Turnover to City of Greenville	\$351,775.59
Add: Allowance for Depreciation and Obsolescence included in operating expenses	293,958.13
Receipts to be Accounted For	<u>\$645,733.72</u>
Disposition of above Receipts:	
Improvements:	
Electric Department	\$306,824.40
Water Department	133,656.39
Sewer Department	139,946.48
Gas Department	25,335.22
Office Equipment	8,678.44
Automotive Equipment	23,237.30
Communications Equipment	5,784.65
	<u>\$643,462.88</u>
DEDUCT:	
Increase in Accounts Payable	\$57,222.00
Less Increase in Stock	506.84
	<u>56,715.16</u>
Bonds Retired	100,000.00
U. S. Bonds Purchased	125,000.00
	<u>\$811,747.72</u>
DEDUCT:	
Decrease in Cash Balance	\$159,369.70
Increase in Customers' Deposits, etc.	6,644.30
	<u>166,014.00</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$645,733.72</u>

ACCOUNTANTS CERTIFICATE

The Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville, North Carolina

We have examined the balance sheet and supporting records of the Greenville Utilities Commission as of June 30, 1955, and the related statement of profit and loss and surplus for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion the accompanying statement of Financial Condition and Statement of Profit and Loss and Surplus present fairly the financial position of the Greenville Utilities Commission at June 30, 1955, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

August 5, 1955
Greenville, N. C.

JOHN C. PROCTOR
Certified Public Accountant

Proved Sire Bred Heifer Sales Gain In Popularity

RALEIGH — The second annual series of Proved Sire Bred Heifer Sales held in North Carolina recently proved to be an "even bigger success than the first one held in 1954," according to T.C. Blacklock, extension dairy specialist at State College.

A total of 170 head sold for a record-breaking average of \$255 per head. This was \$15 higher than the average of last year's sales. Approximately 70 per cent of the cows sold were grades.

What's the significance of this? Blacklock says the high average this year is evidence of the confidence that farmers now place in the artificial breeding program. Every animal consigned was the result of artificial breeding to a proven bull.

Blacklock says that those attending the sales were particularly impressed with the uniformly high quality shown in these artificially-bred animals.

The first sale was held at Enka

on August 17; the second at Statesville on August 18; and the third at Greensboro on August 19.

Buyers from six states attended the sales. Although most of the animals naturally were purchased by North Carolina dairymen, 31 head went to Florida; five to Tennessee; three to Georgia; and one each to Alabama and South Carolina.

Many of the buyers were dairymen who were already milking a few artificially-bred daughters and were anxious to add more to their herd according to Blacklock.

A purebred Holstein, consigned to the Greensboro sale by Wallace Bacon of Orange County, topped all three of the sales when she was purchased by Clyde Jones for \$500. Jones is of Wheatmore Farms at Thomasville.

The top Jersey was sold at the Statesville sale and was consigned by Kenneth White of Catawba County. A.S. Browning Jr. of Henderson County consigned the top Guernsey at the Enka sale she

brought \$305.

Top individual consignor was Frank Burgin, also of Henderson County, who consigned 12 animals that brought an average of \$397 each at the Enka sale.

The sale at Enka showed one Brown Swiss bringing \$305; 14 Guernseys averaging \$241; 36 Holsteins averaging \$296; three Jerseys averaging \$220. All cattle sold averaged \$278.

In Statesville, 25 Guernseys averaged \$224; 20 Holsteins \$296; and 15 Jerseys, \$227. The sale average was \$249.

The sale at Greensboro saw the lowest prices with 25 Guernseys averaging \$192; 27 Holsteins, \$296; and four Jerseys, averaging \$170. Average for this sale was \$241.

The sales are sponsored each year by the local county artificial breeding associations of North Carolina and were designed to offer local dairymen a chance to purchase needed herd replacements from within the state Blacklock added.

Fall Garden Said More Important Than Ever, Now

Since the recent hurricanes damaged or destroyed many crops in Eastern Carolina, Mrs. Amelia S. Capchart and James M. Goode, Pitt county Negro home and county agents, respectively advised this week that it now is more important than ever that farm families plant fall gardens.

They offer the following suggestions:

1. Side dress any remaining garden crops (such as lima beans, tomatoes, okra, eggplant, pepper, etc. with about three pounds of a complete fertilizer (like 8-8-8) per 100 feet of row. The heavy rains have leached out most of the nitrogen that was in the soil.
2. Prepare soil thoroughly for new crops to be planted. Select well drained soils where possible, and fertilize and ridge slightly to insure drainage.

See the following vegetables:

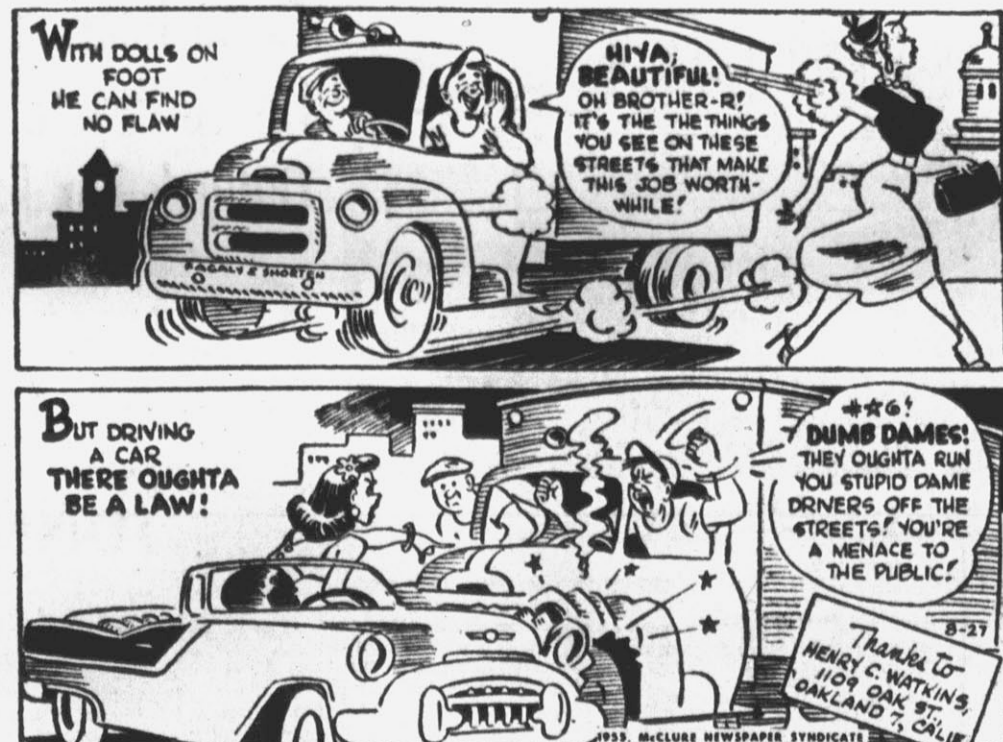
1. Beets, carrots, Chinese cabbage, collards, late cabbage, kale, leaf lettuce, mustard, radish, spinach, turnips and snapbeans.
2. Set out cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and collard plants and onion sets.

Some available sources of plants are:

- G.E. Dellinger, Rt. 2, Newton, N.C.
- Newton, N.C. cabbage and collard, Godwin Jenkins, Milwaukee, N.C. cabbage and collard, E. Morris & Son, Maxton, collard.
- Moore's Plant Garden, Raleigh, cabbage, collard, broccoli.

3. Keep the insects down. Webworms and cabbage worms can be disastrous to cabbage and related crops. A 10 per cent Toxaphene dust will control both of these insects. Dust with 20 per cent Sada-pilla to control the Harlequin or Terrapin bug. Plant lice may be controlled by using Malathion or Lindane dust or spray.
4. "It is important that these crops be planted as soon as possible, especially snapbeans, beets and carrots, so that they will mature before the first killing frost this fall," the farm specialist advised.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Replacing Hay With Silage Is Safe Procedure

RALEIGH — Dairymen have known for a long time that silage is a good dairy feed. They've seen milk production go up when silage was included in the cow's ration along with hay and concentrates.

What they haven't known was how far they could go in replacing hay with silage, says W.R. Murley, associate professor of animal industry at State College.

But Murley adds that recent experiments may shed some light on this subject. Murley says that during test periods rather high production was maintained when corn silage was fed as the only roughage.

A total of 60 cows were included in the two-year tests at Research Stations near Willard Raleigh and Waynesville. One group of cows received no hay, while other groups were fed one-fourth, one-half, or one pound of alfalfa + soybean hay per 100 pounds of body weight. All cows were fed all the silage they would eat.

The cows receiving more hay ate more total dry matter. Also, milk production generally followed the trend of dry matter intake. Although the highest production occurred when the cows got one-half pound hay per 100 pounds of body weight, plus plenty of corn silage, the difference was slight. The cows receiving no hay gave 29.40 pounds per day; those receiving one-fourth pound of hay per 100 pounds of weight gave 30.04 pounds of milk; those receiving one-half pound per pound, 31.03; and those receiving a pound per hundred gave 30.33 pounds milk.

Murley says similar results were achieved in another test using grass-legume silage as the only roughage.

Murley concludes: "These trials, conducted under many different conditions, show that you can expect to get rather high milk production by using silage as the only roughage. However, a little hay aids in getting the cows to eat more total dry matter and reaching peak production."



WORKING BOTH WAYS — Julie, a tame raccoon, and its mistress, Mrs. Jerry Barnes of Claremont, N. H., nibble at ends of a hot dog, regular breakfast fare for the animal.

Farmer Is Key Figure In Grain Sanitation Drive

RALEIGH — The farmer is the key man in the government's new grain sanitation program according to F.C. Hall, of the state ASC office.

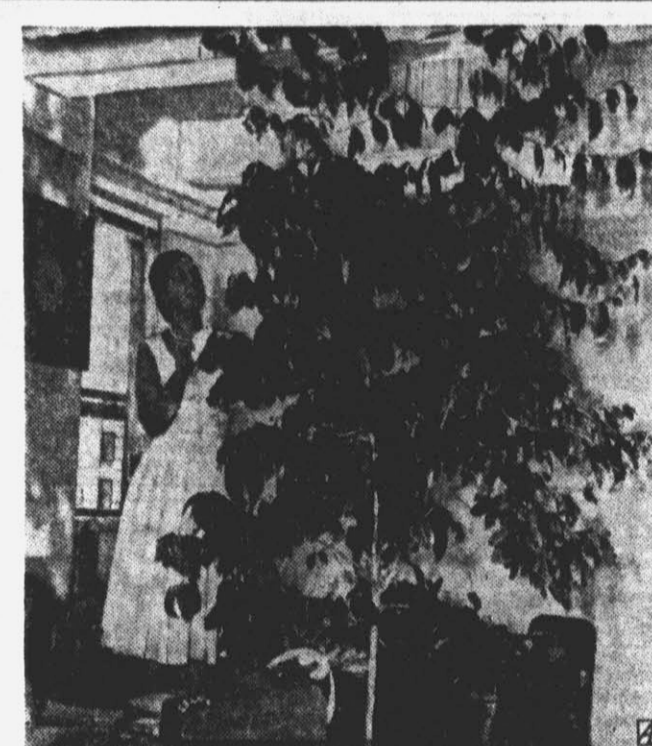
Most farmers do not ship their grain direct in interstate commerce and thus are not subject to court action under the Grain Sanitation Law. However, Hall says that they are key men because if this grain becomes contaminated in their bins, some of this contamination may carry right on through to somebody's table.

Good sanitation in commercial warehouses and elevators, and good sanitation by processors cannot accomplish the goal of the program unless the farmer delivers clean grain.

Hall, who conducts grain storage and price support program through the ASC state office, cautioned farmers to take these four precautions at once: check to see that grain stored on the farm is in clean, water-tight, properly ventilated structures; keep out rats, mice and birds with sheet metal or screening on all openings; do not allow old grain to become a breeding ground for insects — use bin sprays and fumigate when necessary; do not mix insect infested grain with new grain.

These steps by the farmer, Hall said, are especially important under the new law since grain buyers will be violating the law if they buy and ship in interstate commerce, grain which is unfit for human use. Buyers will be more critical of the sanitary quality of grain received. And will not pay food grain prices for grain which they cannot ship legally as food.

For additional information on steps to be taken in maintaining stored grain on the farm, farmers may contact ASC personnel the county agent in their county.



COFFEE GROWS IN NEW YORK — Senora Alba Higuera dusts off leaves of a coffee tree in New York City air conditioned offices of a South American firm.

Believes Hybrid Seed Is Cheaper

RALEIGH — Albert Melvin of Clinton, Route 1, has found out that recommended hybrid seed corn can be much cheaper than the old type.

Sampson County Negro Agent Frank Falson says that Melvin was planning to use his own open-pollinated corn this year. "After all," he said, "I can't afford to pay \$11 for a bushel of seed corn when mine is just as good and will make just as much per acre."

Falson kept at it, however, and finally convinced Melvin to try recently developed hybrid corn. Melvin was obstinate enough that he wanted to plant one acre of his land in the open-pollinated corn from his crib.

After looking his corn over recently (before Connie and Diane) Melvin says it appears his hybrid yield will be at least 60 bushels per acre, compared to 40 bushels for the open-pollinated.

Since he knows that the soil, fertilization, and cultivation were the same, Melvin can reach no other conclusion than that the extra 20 bushels per acre was possible because of the difference in the seed.

Melvin now says that when enough hybrid seed to plant an acre can be bought for \$1.50, it's pretty cheap after all.

READY FOR ANYTHING ANSONIA, Conn. (AP)—The burglar who ransacked Gilmore Clark's house left prepared for any turn in the weather. Missing, according to Clark, were an electric fan and a fur coat.

Plenty Of Work By 70-Year-Olds

CHEROKEE — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saunooke are an Indian couple well up in their 70's, but they still put in full working days, according to assistant County Agent W.H. Flake.

Mrs. Saunooke acts in "Unto these Hills," which takes three hours of her time, six days a week. In addition, the couple does a considerable amount of woodwork and raises its home food supply. By August 10, they had canned 225 quarts of vegetables. The Saunookes say they prefer to raise a good early garden rather than depend on a fall one.

Can 'Give In' To Bermuda Grass

GOLDSBORO — Farmers with light, sandy soils who have despaired of beating Bermuda grass might just as well "join 'em," says County Agent G. Mark Goff Jr.

He's speaking not of the common Bermuda, but of Coastal Bermuda which offers good grazing on lands where some of the other pasture grasses fail.

Not Much Rain In His Section

CONCORD — No matter how much rain North Carolina gets, there's always a farmer somewhere whose crops suffer from drought, according to County Agent J. Ray Allen.

W.E. Cook, dairyman of Concord, Route 13, falls into this "starvation-in-a-land-of-plenty" category; however, Cook is hardly starving for water. He purchased an irrigation system in the early spring and has used it to good advantage on 20 acres of pasture and 20 acres of corn. He thinks the irrigation system has paid for itself. Milk production stayed up and his corn will probably average 100 bushels an acre.

One study shows that harvesting of a single corn crop in Iowa cost 326 fingers 68 hands, 14 arms, 5 legs and 3 lives.

WNCT Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 12:56—Indians vs. Yankees, CBS
 - 4:00—Action Theatre
 - 5:00—American Derby, CBS
 - 5:30—TBA
 - 6:00—Bob Williams Show
 - 6:30—Down Home
 - 7:00—Clisco Kid
 - 7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
 - 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 - 8:30—Down You Go, CBS
 - 9:00—TV Top Tunes, CBS
 - 9:30—Damon Runyon Theatre, CBS
 - 10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
 - 11:00—Wrestling
 - 12:00—TV Final
 - 12:05—Sports Final
 - 12:10—Salad Mixer
- SUNDAY**
- 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
 - 1:00—Let's Go To College
 - 1:30—Carolina TV Reporter
 - 1:45—This Is Your State
 - 2:00—The Christophers
 - 2:30—Big Picture
 - 3:00—Family Theatre
 - 4:00—Oral Roberts
 - 4:30—Disneyland, ABC
 - 5:30—You Are There, CBS
 - 6:00—Gospel Quartette
 - 6:15—Sportsmen Club
 - 6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
 - 7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
 - 8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
 - 8:30—Corliss Archer
 - 9:00—Appointment with Adventure
 - 9:30—Life With Father
 - 10:00—News Special
 - 10:15—Carolina News of the Week
 - 10:30—Hollywood Back Stage, ABC
 - 11:00—Late Show
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Carolina Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Kroll's Nest
 - 9:30—Don Haggard Show
 - 10:00—Morning Meditations
 - 10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 - 11:00—Musical Scrapbook
 - 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 - 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 12:00—Bob Williams Show
 - 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
 - 1:00—Farm Facts
 - 1:15—News
 - 1:30—Phil Rogers Show
 - 1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
 - 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 2:30—Good Cooking
 - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 3:15—Industry on Parade
 - 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 - 4:00—Shakespeare
 - 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 - 5:30—Soldiers of Fortune
 - 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
 - 6:05—Cruisider Rabbit
 - 6:10—Safety Tips
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather

Once Punished For Following Agent's Advice

WINSTON-SALEM — R.M. Ferguson, Winston-Salem, Route 7, once got a whipping for following the advice of his county agent but after 50 years he's still doing just that.

As Ferguson tells the story to Forsyth County Farm Agent Sam Stokher, he was a member of the Stokes County Corn Club in 1910 and, upon the advice of County Farm Agent I.G. Ross, planted Southern Beauty Corn in a bottom, where it grew thick and lovely.

Ferguson's father insisted he thin the corn, but the boy said, "No." Those were the days when you smiled if you said "No to your father. The youngster didn't smile, so naturally he got a beating, but the corn remained un-thinned. It stayed just thick enough to give Ferguson 104 bushels an acre and a champion's trip to Washington. At that time, 25 bushels an acre was par.

THREE WONT WAIT GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Charles B. Poisson called a tree service firm to send someone out to cut down a large box elder in his back yard. He had discovered the tree's trunk was rotted. The workmen arrived 15 minutes after the tree crashed, damaging Poisson's roof, smashing a sun porch and breaking a rear window.

100-Dollar Bills In Burley Area

MARSHALL — There's 100-dollar bills in the hills of Madison County for the farmer who wants to pick them says M.P. Zuber, assistant county agent.

You can pick them up by priming your burley tobacco, he says. Growers can make from \$100 to \$200 more an acre by priming the bottom leaves once or twice instead of cutting the entire plant.

Fourth of July fireworks caused 466 deaths in 1903, but in recent years, only one to four such deaths have been reported in single years.

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

School taxes are turning out to be the joker in the deck of many homeowners' budgets. The certainty of death and taxes may be an old bromide, but the surprise of this era's baby boom and school taxes is a new fangled fizz with a wallop.

Of course, everybody knows when he buys a house that school taxes will be as much a part of the home owning luxury as fuel bills, paint jobs and water for the lawn. But few home buyers of the last ten years got the full meaning of the World War II baby boom until those little income tax deductions—bless their hearts—began to need new school buildings and plenty of them.

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that the nation not only is now short 20,000 classrooms, but will need 476,000 more classrooms in the next four years. Furthermore, that office finds that classrooms now cost \$35,000 apiece on the average. That's a lot of money. It isn't easy for the average taxpayer homeowner to get used to today's land and building costs.

For instance, a new high school is now being built in New Jersey for 1,600 students at a cost of \$3,300,000 exclusive of its land. That's a layout of more than \$2,000 per student for the building alone. More than 25 miles out of New York City, a site was selected for another high school at a land cost of \$320,000—\$10,000 per acre. There were 32 acres, but it seems that a campus is important nowadays.

The result is that every community seems to be sprouting amateur educators and school designers ready to make speeches at meetings of the local school board. In many cases this trend is bringing about new thinking about how to combat the high cost of new schools. The speechmakers contend that homes today aren't built like stone castles to stand for ages, so why build monumental schools that will become obsolete in less than a generation?

The expendable school is the answer in many places. Walter T. Anicka, architect of Ann Arbor, Mich., who has designed close to 140 midwest school buildings in the last five years, told us the other day that he thinks a school should be expendable in about 25 years.

"Why build marble halls that will be next to useless under the changing ideas of the coming generation?" asks Anicka. "An economical, clean, safe, well-lighted and carefully planned building can provide as fine a setting for education as the dazzling interior of the Kremlin."

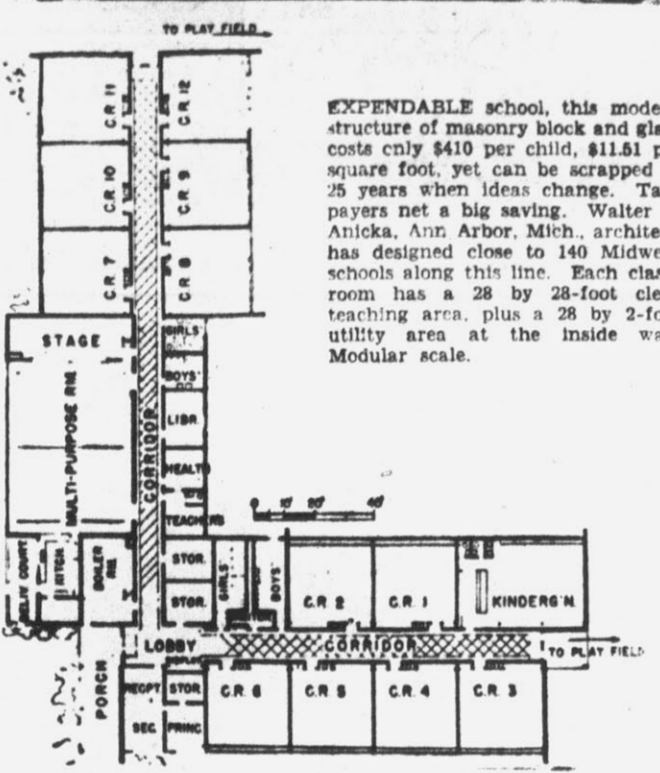
Architect Anicka designs school buildings that cost only \$410 per child. That's without land and furniture. The cost for furniture, he says, does not exceed more than \$40 per child. Two of his most recent buildings for St. Clair Shores, Mich., a Detroit suburb cost \$11.51 per square foot to build.

These schools are one-story buildings on concrete slab floors covered with asphalt tile. Walls are masonry block, faced with brick. Floors are supported by steel frames. Corridors and toilets are finished with structural glazed tile. Floors in toilets and lobbies are terrazzo. Windows are of aluminum sash glazed with glare-reducing glass and plastic dome skylights are placed in the roof above each classroom and corridor.

Each classroom has its own temperature control and fresh air intake.

A typical 13-room school for 420 pupils at 30 per classroom, or 490 at 35 per classroom (including kindergarten) is completed within six months. The steel frame for the building goes up in two days. Frame and roof are the first items of construction after the foundations are ready. This gives protection for all further work.

"The entire building is based on an 8 by 16-inch module, the size of a masonry block," Anicka explains. "Every dimension is divisible by 8 inches. This simplicity makes for economy."



EXPENDABLE school, this modern structure of masonry block and glass costs only \$410 per child, \$11.51 per square foot, yet can be scrapped in 25 years when ideas change. Taxpayers net a big saving. Walter T. Anicka, Ann Arbor, Mich., architect has designed close to 140 midwest schools along this line. Each classroom has a 28 by 28-foot clear teaching area, plus a 28 by 2-foot utility area at the inside wall. Modular scale.

Age Can't Stop Flying Publisher

By FRANK K. TIFFANY

AP Newsfeatures

WICHITA, Kan.—When a friend, the late Walter H. Beech, told Publisher Marcellus Murdock back in 1928 "you're too old to learn to fly," Murdock felt the challenge.

Then 45, Murdock told the veteran pilot and plane builder—"Just hire me a pilot and sell me a plane!"

In 30 hours of instruction pilot Monty Barnes taught Murdock how to fly a water-cooled Jenny—even cured him of a strong tendency to try to turn it on its back.

And now, at 72, Murdock gets greater pleasure than ever out of putting planes through their paces because he's newly-qualified for instrument flying. Cloud cover—gathering dust no longer can lose him or worry him, because of the story his instrument board tells him.

CAA officials said the short, determined, white-haired publisher scored the highest grade ever recorded on the navigation part of the written examination, in passing the academic part of the tests.

Then came the check-out in actual instrument flying. The Wichita admits he hesitated before tackling that grind. "I knew it was going to be darned hard work."

He got up for 5 a.m. lessons with Pilot William Nikkel as taskmaster, and flew, flew, flew. Came the time for his first blind landing at nearby Hutchinson Kan., airport and he was "right over the runway, and frankly just as surprised as my instructor."

He went through the maneuver repeatedly to be sure it was no accident. Now he does it for fun.

Murdock, publisher of the Wichita Eagle, part owner of radio station KFH, flies the Eagle's plane—a Beechcraft Bonanza. He takes it on news jaunts, admits a bit sheepishly "they justify my flying."

Then his eyes twinkle, his grin widens and he confesses: "There's a sort of uplift to flying—something akin to spiritual uplift. I guess it's a feeling that only people who fly can explain."

"There's a lot for you to get out of flying—pleasure, comfort, and serenity."

"And when you can fly by instrument, you gain in comfort and assurance. You can fly just for the fun of it—without the strain."

"I learned a lot about flying that I didn't know before. I'm no peewee any more—but I'm not cocky about it."



READY TO GO—Publisher Marcellus Murdock checks last details before taking off in his paper's plane.

Three Items Add Up To Favorable Outlook For Fall

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Three items in one day's news give a sharp picture today of the nation's economic outlook as it approaches the fall pickup season.

1. The cost of living edges a little higher—with rents, household costs, medical care and personal care at new record levels.

2. Business and industry are having a less than usual summer lull, and factory workers' take-home pay is well above that of a year ago.

3. The farmer's cash income is trailing last year's by four per cent.

Add them up and you'll find that with personal incomes higher for most folk except farmers—and there are fewer persons making their living off farms than before World War II—consumers are spending more.

And with businessmen riding a wave of confidence and optimism, industry is putting more money into bigger and better plants.

You also get a view of what consumers are spending more for this summer—mostly for services and conveniences. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports the price of apparel down a little, and the price of food stable, except for a rise in the cost of fresh fruit due to last spring's late frost and some vegetables hit by this summer's storms.

But the price of men's haircuts has gone up again in some cities. And in some places people are paying more for a visit to the doctor, dentist or hospital.

Some people have more to spend for these services. Take-home pay for single men working in the nation's factories averages out \$3.75 a week higher than a year ago, the bureau reports.

The farmer hasn't been as lucky. Demand for his products continues high—because the mass of consumers have had rising incomes. And most farmers have been able to bring larger harvests to market. But the huge surpluses of many products weigh prices down.

The drop in farmers' incomes worries men coping in the marketplace that agriculture had its own private depression some time before the stock market crashed in 1929. Others argue that the weakness in farm incomes this time isn't comparable to the situation in the 1920's, when farm mortgage debt was high and farm land prices had gone through speculative boom and bust.

Farmers' cash incomes aren't as lush now as a few years back when price inflation was rampant, but many economists insist that the farm economy is basically healthy.

Dr. Reed, the only Negro in the U.S. agricultural delegation of 12 which inspected Russian farming and agricultural schooling during the past month, is dean of the school of agriculture at the North Carolina Agriculture & Technical College, Greensboro.

He said none of the 1,000 to 2,000 farm experiment stations of the Soviet Union can compare with any one of the college experiment stations in this country.

The Columbia, La., native, a recognized soil expert, said he told Russian soil scientists, "In America we have adopted many Russian terms for soil classification."

He said the Russians were pioneers in soil science.

But he said he frankly questioned the Russian practice of "deep cultivation," in which he said he does not believe. He had frank and free discussions with Russian soil experts on that and other subjects.

He said Russia probably has the largest quantity of good soil of any country in the world and produces fair yields without any fertilizer. In Russia, he added, "all cows are milked four times a day and labor is no problem."

"I had the feeling that the agricultural scientists of Russia don't compare with ours in preparation," he said. "They are too narrowly trained, have little in basic training in pure science. They specialize and do not give the broad liberal education we do. It's more like the German system."

"But they have free scholarships. If a student has ability, he doesn't have to do a thing but learn how to farm."

He is turning out 25,000 agriculture students from their farm institutes each year where he said they are turning out only about 8,500.

"One thing that interested me was seeing 1,000 students taking entrance examinations at one agricultural institute which planned to accept only 350."

Reed told a news conference earlier the Russians showed "no surprise" that a Negro was a member of the American farm delegation.

"They're more conscious of class than color," he said. "They don't look at it as we look at it."

Other members of the delegation said Reed was highly honored wherever the delegation went. Reed later explained it this way: "I went there as a person with a responsible position, a doctor, a professor. To them that's very important. They considered me a person of tremendous prestige."

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AIR FORCE HEAD—Donald A. Quarles, top man in the U.S. earth satellite project, has been named by President Eisenhower as new Secretary of the Air Force.

N. C. Agriculture Expert Reports Russians Lagging

By MARGARET KERNODLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—"You don't have to tell Russian farmers why, you just have to tell them how," Dr. William E. Reed of Greensboro, N.C., said here today on his return from the Soviet Union.

That was the big difference he noted between United States and Russian agriculture, he told a reporter.

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Polish-Born Boy Defeats Reading Troubles At ECC

When school opens this fall in Plymouth, Jimmy Wesner, seventh grade pupil, will be a better reader than he was last May. This summer Polish-born Jimmy became a "college boy," attended East Carolina College's Reading Clinic, and began overcoming his difficulties with the printed page.

Jimmy had a good time at East Carolina and learned a lot. His experience on the campus is significant to him because he made progress. To others it is indicative of the fact that educators in public schools and in colleges for training teachers are making determined efforts to find the reasons why children have difficulty in learning to read and the best ways to help them toward proficiency.

One of the reasons an important one, way Jimmy finds reading difficult is that he did not learn English until he came to the United States at the age of nine. Now fourteen years old, he speaks English well but he still has his troubles with reading.

Jimmy's story is an interesting one, and the youngster has had more adventures and hardships than many people experience in a lifetime.

His real name is Kazimierz, so for obvious reasons he now calls himself Jimmy. He was born in Peitryzy, Poland, near Warsaw, and his family lived there until war devastated the country and brought tragedy into the lives of the Wesners.

Jimmy and his family became displaced persons and experienced the hardships of a concentration camp. Life was tough there, the youngster says. For about a year he lived mostly on bread and water.

After the war Jon Wesner, the father, who had been a farmer in Poland but had become a man without a country, began looking for a new and better life for his family. Arrangements were made for the Wesners to come to this country from Germany, and eventually they reached Plymouth, where Jon Wesner does machine work at a plywood factory.

The Wesners are doing well in this country. They have a comfortable home in Plymouth and are prospering. Jimmy's half-brother Eddie is in the U.S. Army and is stationed at present in Virginia.

Jimmy's education was begun in Poland and continued in Germany. When he came to this country, he spoke Polish, still the language used in his home, and a little German. It was not long until he "picked up" English from his friends here when he entered school in Plymouth.

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Jimmy Wesner of Plymouth, seventh grade pupil, and Mrs. Susie S. Teachey of Rose Hill smile as they hear a taped recording of Jimmy reading "Billy and Blaze." Polish by birth, Jimmy has difficulty with reading and this summer attended the East Carolina College Reading Clinic, where Mrs. Teachey became his teacher and friend.

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Time Rapidly Running Out for France in North Africa

Russian Farmers Impressed by U.S.

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THERE'S at least one group of Russians who seem to realize that Americans are mighty good folks to be neighborly with.

That's the bunch of Soviet farm officials who have just ended six weeks of what started out to be a technical farming investigation, which it was, but which became a get-acquainted visit of considerable magnitude.

Everywhere they went along a 10,000-mile tour those fellows were treated to the same sort of hospitality the people give the minister when he drops by. They got pushed around a little through the enthusiastic desire of their hosts to cram everything into six weeks, they got awfully hot and probably awfully tired, but they never got hungry. Nobody painted signs saying "Rusky go home."



Roberts

By the time they were ready to leave they could pass good-humored jibes in the American fashion, seemed vastly impressed with American friendliness and the American desire to be interpreted in Russia as peaceful and human.

Followed Reports

They had learned from the American press that Russia's "miles of smiles" campaign was not being swallowed hook, line and sinker. But they seemed more interested in reports from an American counterpart delegation which was touring Russia at the same time.

The Americans found friendliness in Russia, too, though some of them felt they had to pierce an early reserve on the part of many of their hosts. "The simple Russian was friendly," one member of the group said, perhaps without intending to sound cryptical.

Notable was the feeling in both parties that they had done a job both for themselves and their countries, and that more of their countrymen should have similar experiences.

The Russians found American seed-production practices, machinery and stock raising methods which they said they would emulate.

Advice Offered

The American party in Russia, on the other hand, turned into a bunch of missionaries, offering advice which the Russian press, at least, took in good part and vowed to follow up.

Some of the American criticism of Russian agricultural practice struck directly at fundamental concepts of the monolithic state. The Russians in the United States, on the other hand, appeared deeply interested in individual enterprise but never seemed quite to understand it. Words like capitalism, democracy, profit motive just don't have common meanings in the two countries.

The Russians neither argued nor agreed with Agriculture Secretary Benson's statement that America's vast farm production was due to her system of individual enterprise. If they wanted to argue they were restrained by visiting courtesy. If they wanted to agree, they remembered they would be held accountable at home for what they said here.

Seeds of Peace

Both groups of visitors were thoroughly aware of the political aspects of their expeditions, and members of both expressed as much interest in sowing seeds of peace as in the seeds of the earth. Any reservations on this point were strictly unexpressed. At the last moment the leader of the Soviet delegation did make a broad general reference to the need for increased trade between the two countries, a part of Russian policy at the moment, but in general the farm groups left propaganda to those who are hired to conduct it. Benson told the Russians they were "good ambassadors."

The Americans in Russia got just about the impression most Americans would expect to get. It can hardly be doubted that the Russians in America, coming from a people the American farmers found to be terribly isolated, found some things which amazed them.

Proof Awaited

The proof of the value of their visit will, however, come only from what they say after they get home. America has long been accustomed to having Russian visitors look for isolated instances of what they wish to find in the way of injustices under capitalism and then ignore everything else in their reports to Russia. The farm delegates seem sincere and probably will turn out to be that way. If they are, it won't change the world. But every little field cleared for cultivation is just that much.

In Short . . .

Returned: By the Communist North Koreans, injured U.S. Air Force pilot Lt. Guy Bumpas and the body of Capt. Charles W. Brown. The two were shot down by Red gunners Aug. 17 while flying near the truce line in Korea.

Announced: By the Labor Department, that living costs edged up in July, for the second consecutive month, to 114.7 percent of the 1947-49 average, the highest point so far in 1955.

Killed: Four civilians and seven Air Force personnel, in the crash of a C119 Flying Boxcar near the Charleston, S. C., Air Force base.

Principal Personalities in Explosive Morocco



RAIDS started on the second anniversary of the removal of popular nationalist Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, shown here in Paris.



PRESENT SULTAN, the ineffective Mohammed Moulay Ben Arafa (left), is mainly the tool of Thami El Glaoui (right), the pasha of Marrakech. A friend of the French, the pasha helped force Ben Youssef's ouster. His control over three million Berbers is slipping.

Uprisings Imperil Her World Rank

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

IT may even now be too late for France to save her North African empire. Her authority seems gradually slipping away in a pattern recalling Indochina. Unless Paris can do something to salvage that authority and save what remains of the French Union, her position as a world power will suffer a severe blow. That would have grave meaning for the whole western world.

It was possible to conceive of France as an influential member of the family of nations without Indochina, which the French now have virtually abandoned. But the greatness of France surely would be hugely diminished without North Africa. Those are the lands she built up over a century as a sort of extension of France across the Mediterranean, her chief customers and chief suppliers. But Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco are more than that now. They represent a bulwark of the Western world.



Ryan

A combination of French governmental inertia and the vast wave of nationalism which swept over the colonial world produced a sort of paralysis of action in France which prevented her from bringing about the reasonable reforms which might have saved the situation. Now time may be running out.

It surely must have come as a rude shock to Paris that the forces of rebellion have proved so strong in Algeria, which the French had considered far more solidly held than either Tunisia or Morocco. Algeria was a French experiment. It is part of metropolitan France, with some representation as a department in the French National Assembly. But many forewarnings for the French in Algeria were largely unheeded.

Violent Circle

France had two types of Algerian nationalism to deal with—the extreme and the moderate. With repression breeding violence and violence breeding repression, there may soon be only one type, the extreme. Because Algeria remained calm while Tunisia and Morocco were in ferment, the French felt relatively safe there. But it was plain that the Algerian nationalists were waiting their opportunity patiently. They seem to have reached the conclusion that the opportunity is at hand. There are indications now of a coalition between the two major nationalist groups in Algeria. The moderate organization is the UDMA (Union Democratique du Manifeste Algerienne). This was formed by a group which during World War II issued a manifesto demanding certain political and civil rights for Algerians. Its demands for reforms were rejected.

The extreme group is the

MTLD (Movement du Triomphe des Libertés Democratique). It stands for formation of an Algerian republic completely free of France and the French union. It does not blink at violence.

Road to Bloodshed

Since the war France has worked hard to make up for lost time in building up the welfare of Algerians, but the population still is largely illiterate, there are not enough jobs in the cities to go around, and the countryside is dotted by vast shantytowns, sometimes even worse than the famous ones in Morocco and Tunisia. Like the colonists of Morocco and Tunisia, the French in Algeria not only are extremely conservative, but they favor always "the arm hand" against the native population. That philosophy led to bloodshed elsewhere in the French Union. It is doing likewise in Algeria.

The situation in Morocco grows rapidly worse. In desperation the French raised the possibility of a regency to rule there in place of the sultan they imposed on Morocco two years ago. But France is losing ground rapidly. There is an all-or-nothing quality about the demands of nationalist of all shades in Morocco now.

The French action in deposing Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef was an affront to Moroccan ideas of sovereignty. The sultan, utterly ineffective until the French placed on the throne, Sidi Mohammed Moulay Ben Arafa, is looked upon as "nobody" by the nationalists. Worse than that for the French, even the Berbers, who are not Arabs, are swinging over to the views of the Arab nationalists in defiance of their chief, Hadj Thami El Glaoui Mezaoui, pasha of Marrakech. The ancient Glaoui, reputedly the richest man in Morocco, a friend of the French, was instrumental in forcing the ouster of Ben Youssef, whom he considered an enemy. Now the aged pasha's authority over his three million Berbers seems to be tottering.

U.S. Has Stake

There is constant French concern too, about "outside influences" in the North African movements. One such influence has been the Arab League, whose inflammatory broadcasts from Cairo have been stirring up the Islamic nationalists in North Africa.

The United States looks on with more than a little disquiet. Washington has an investment of more than a half billion dollars in four airbases and a naval air station in French Morocco which it considers vital to strategic planning against the possibility that some day there might be aggression from the east.

France may still have a chance to salvage something from the turmoil, but it will require skill and understanding which Paris has not displayed to any large degree up to now. It surely will require many reforms and a large degree of autonomy for the "local" people. Promises no longer will suffice in today's atmosphere. The Arabs have a word for it—"Shout!" It means, "show me!"

Flooded States Digging Out

like Pledges Help

"If there was an atomic bombing it couldn't have caused more damage."

That was the estimate of Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herron, commander of the Second Army, after looking over part of the broad arc of the Northeast mutilated by floods.

Even with the staggering cleanup job under way, there was no firm over-all estimate of damage costs. Connecticut appeared to have suffered the most. As he went from one stricken community to another, Gov. Abraham Ribicoff stuck to his early estimate that total damage there would be well over a billion dollars.

Industries and normal business life were paralyzed, thousands of workers were thrown out of work. As damaged factories re-opened, workers normally employed would suffer mounting losses. Preliminary estimates placed 30,000 persons in that plight in Connecticut alone.

"It will be at least two months before we have even the vaguest idea of when industry can get back on its feet," Ribicoff predicted.

The Red Cross, which sent 260 specialists into the stricken

area to survey cases of critical family need, said a partial count showed 34,169 families lost their homes in the deluge.

Two million dollars was allocated by the Red Cross to begin rehabilitation work, and the organization estimated that five million would eventually be needed.

Agencies Mobilized Back in Washington after meeting with governors of the stricken states in Hartford, Conn., President Eisenhower immediately went to work to mobilize government agencies to assist the disabled areas.

At the end of one lengthy White House conference, Press Secretary James H. Hagerty said the federal aid program will be principally directed toward repair and rehabilitation of public facilities.

This will take in work on damaged streets, water systems and schools, and clearance of debris. The early estimate on the size of the federal assistance—previously determined—was 80 million dollars. The President's emergency fund now holds approximately 12 million.

ETHICS: New Policy Guide

'A Public Trust'

Secretary of Commerce Weeks laid down a long list of rules of conduct for department employees this week, and told them the violations could cost them their jobs.

The order applies not only to regular departmental officers and other employees but also to businessmen serving in the department "without compensation."

The men who have been a target of investigation by Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.) are not, however, does not apply to members of the Business Advisory Council—a group of 100 business executives which has advised the department on business conditions since the first administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The BAC is the current subject of Celler's investigation into the activities of businessmen in the Commerce Department.

A spokesman for Weeks described the new conduct order as a "more specific policy guide than anything the department heretofore has given its employees on the ethics of governmental employment."

The order said "a public officer is a public trust" and no public officer "can lawfully engage in business activities which are incompatible with the duties of his office."

"The close and sensitive relationship between the Department of Commerce and the nation's business community calls for special vigilance," the order continued.

Along that line, a number of specific rules deal with such things as safeguarding the department's confidential information, and avoiding private business deals, contacts, gifts, services, loans or entertainment which might prove embarrassing or might impair the employee's official judgment.

One rule specifically forbids speculative purchase or sale of business securities, although employees may engage in "bona fide investment" activities.

At a peaceful citizen of Hampton, Va., found the fishing poor and the night hot. Along about 2 a.m. he decided to take a swim. But just as he slipped the last piece of clothing a car happened along. The citizen ducked beneath a bridge, but not soon enough. The driver thought skulduggery was afoot and called police. Searchers feverishly combed the area for two hours. They quit after the citizen's wife phoned police headquarters to report her husband home—safely but unclad. Too embarrassed to reveal himself and claim his clothes, he'd managed via dark alleys to reach hearth, home and modesty, undetected.

Spring City schools, as in many other Tennessee farming towns, start classes in August in order to allow a harvest-time recess.

Quote

President Eisenhower, in a broadcast appeal for donations to the Red Cross to help the flood-stricken people of the Northeast: "In my opinion everybody within the sound of my voice will sleep better tonight if he turns in everything that he can spare to meet this great disaster. . . . This is a chance where each of us can rise to an emergency and prove that the American people, regardless of governments, regardless of limitations on them, can meet an emergency and do it well."

ATOMIC: Strauss Reports

High Praise

Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and leader of the U.S. delegation to the Geneva conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy flew to Denver this week to make a personal report to the President.

Obviously pleased with what he heard in private, Eisenhower led Strauss into a conference room and turned him over to newsmen with unusually high praise. After noting he had been in government service for 44 years, the President said:

"In all that time I have never known a finer public servant than Lewis Strauss. Because I am so proud of the work that he and his associates have just performed at Geneva, I did myself the honor of coming down here with him to give him such a sendoff as I could with these simple words."

Taking up reporters' questions, Strauss stated that in his opinion the most important development at the meeting was

that it determined that "it is possible for scientists to communicate regarding the peaceful aspects of atomic energy without violating security" as far as atomic weapons are concerned. He also said that out of the conference came indications "that the United States is clearly ahead" of Russia in development of atomic power for peaceful purposes.

Other principal points made by the AEC chief:

1. Russia exhibited skill in pure science by coming up with the same answers to nuclear problems, although from a different approach, as the U.S. scientists had.

2. Russia apparently is concentrating more than the United States on the training of men in pure science, a field in which he said he felt the United States should expand for the coming atomic age.

3. Nothing occurred at Geneva to cause the United States, Strauss stated that in his opinion the most important development at the meeting was

hopeful but not optimistic. They believe that if Russia turns down aerial inspection and insists on restricted ground inspection as in the past, it will mean that Moscow's present leaders are no more prepared than was Stalin to join in effecting a system of international arms reduction control.

Adenauer's talks in Moscow will take up German reunification, the return of German war prisoners still held in Russia, and trade and diplomatic relations. The Russian position on these topics will be of unusual significance in judging Russia's

U.S. Determined American officials are determined to confront the Russians with a series of concrete propositions for agreement to test the possibilities of real East-West accord and expose the reasons for failure if that accord proves impossible to attain.

DIPLOMACY: Red Intent Due for Tests

Plans Drawn

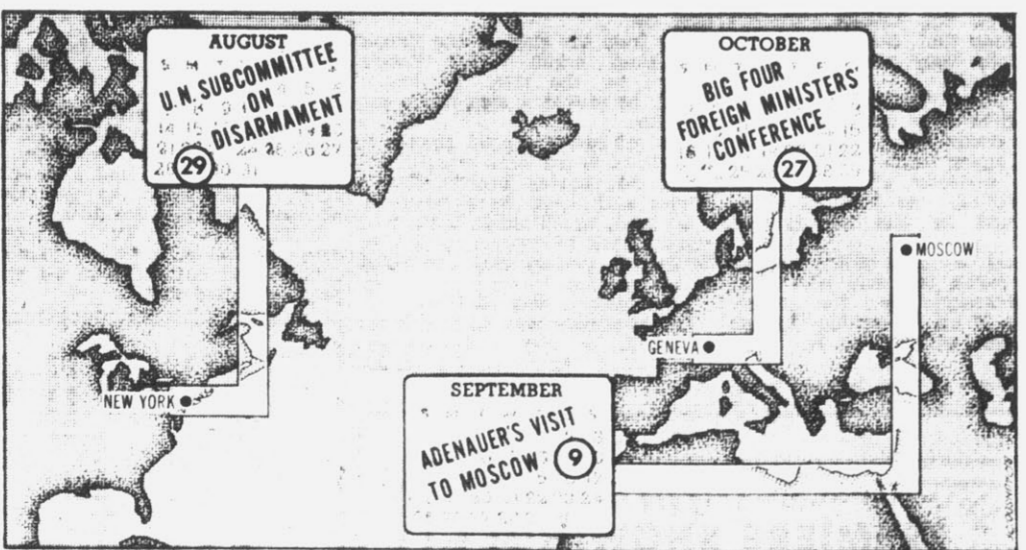
The diplomats of the West—in Washington and London, Paris and Bonn—have their heads together working out plans for a series of proposals designed to test Soviet intentions toward a permanent East-West settlement.

The plans will be put into operation during a series of important international conferences starting Aug. 29. That's the date the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament meets in New York. Harold Stassen will represent the United States in disarmament talks for the first time since he was appointed a Cabinet-level assistant on that subject.

Moscow Trip West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Kremlin rulers get together in Moscow starting Sept. 9 and foreign ministers of the Big Four attempt to make specific the generalizations of the "summit" starting Oct. 27 in Geneva.

After these "audit test" sessions are over, American officials hope to have a much better idea than they now hold on the true aims of Russia's present leaders and the extent of change in Moscow's attitude toward the outside world.

Although their smiles have stirred great speculation and brought them much attention, the Russians have made no important concessions. The only move in that direction was the decision to permit Austria to as-



Here are times and places of three coming important international conferences.

sume independence. At the U.N. disarmament subcommittee meeting the United States, working with her allies, will press Russia to accept President Eisenhower's proposal for exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspection as a basis to develop a worldwide disarmament program.

Advisers Hopeful There are indications the aerial inspection program could be expanded to include U.S. military bases overseas if the Red is willing to trade information of equal value to this country.

Eisenhower's advisers are

People

School Bus Tragedy

The big yellow bus, loaded with grammar school children returning to their rural community after classes in Spring City, Tenn., came to a stop before a railroad crossing just off Spring City's main street.

Raymond Moore, 39 and starting his second week as bus driver, recalled later his view had been blocked by parked cars. But he started across, and as he did saw the onrushing train and heard the shrill whistle. "I prayed I would make it," he said, "but I knew I was too late."

The Southern Railway freight bus smashed into the center of the bus at 45 m.p.h., scattering its occupants along the right-of-way. Ten children were killed. Thirty others and Moore were injured, many of them seriously.

Gene Crisp, a television repairman, said he reached the tragic scene seconds after the crash. Shattered glass and school books lay among the mangled bodies.

"My two boys came running toward me out of the dust, hollering 'Daddy, Daddy.' I was never so glad to see anybody in my life."

Spring City schools, as in many other Tennessee farming towns, start classes in August in order to allow a harvest-time recess.

Dates

- Saturday, Sept. 3 National Air Show, Philadelphia.
- Sunday, Sept. 4 General convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Honolulu.
- Monday, Sept. 5 Labor Day.



SITTING IN A DRAUGHT

Crippled Indians Creep Closer To American Lead

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

If the Cleveland Indians can win when they're crippled, how's anybody going to beat 'em when they're healthy?

Manager Al Lopez, who's marveled all year at how his Tribe has managed to stay up close in the American League pennant race, was without three of his big guys again last night, yet the Yankees smacked the New York Yankees 5-2 and climbed back into second place.

The victory upped the Tribe to within one game of the first place Yanks, carrying them past the Chicago White Sox, who slipped to third with a 10-0 pasting by Washington. The White Sox, only 1 1/2 back despite three straight defeats were held to two hits by Pedro Ramos a 20-year-old righthander.

Cleveland was without Larry Doby who pulled a thigh muscle; Gene Wooding who has bruised ribs, and Vic Werz who was hit in the head. The Indians battered Tommy Byrne, usually a tough

gent to handle for 12 hits in seven innings.

Ferris Fain, a castoff with a bum knee, pitched for Werz and had three hits good for two RBIs. Hoot Evers recently off the hospital list himself, replaced Doby and had two hits, scoring once.

Bob Lemon, another ex-casualty, scattered nine Yankee hits in the ninth and took his 14th victory, although Ray Narleski had to get the last two outs. Phil Rizzuto and Gil McDougald homered for the Yanks.

The White Sox, tired from three doubleheaders in four days, managed only a fourth-inning double by Minnie Minoso, who ran his hitting streak to 19 games, and a two-out single by Jim Rivera in the ninth off Ramos. The 6-foot Cuban, 4-8 for the season, walked only two and struck out three.

Washington scored six runs in the first inning as Dick Donovan, making his second start since his appendectomy, lasted through just six batters.

In the other AL games, Detroit knocked fourth place Boston far from the lead with a 10-0 victory. The Kansas City edged Baltimore 3-2 on Enos Slaughter's eighth-inning home run.

The National League race aroused itself as Cincinnati, the Dodgers' lead to 10 games—the shortest spread since their 9 1/2 game edge June 10. Milwaukee's second place Braves whipped New York 7-1.

St. Louis kept Philadelphia from replacing the Giants in third place 4-1 and Chicago snapped a seven-game losing streak 6-3 at Pittsburgh.

Boston, 5 games behind, swung for 11 hits, including homers by Sammy White and Jim Piersall, but Billy Hoelt hung on for his 13th triumph. Bill Tuttle hit two doubles and took his 14th victory, but a home run to pace Detroit's 10-hit attack on five Boston pitchers.

Johnny Temple had three hits as Cincinnati denied Carl Erskine his 100th major league victory, and knocked in the winning run with a double as the Redlegs broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh. Gil Hodges homered and Duke Snider, breaking a slump, had three singles off winner Don Gross who needed help from Buster Freeman.

Brooklyn now has lost nine of its last 13 games.

Milwaukee wrapped the Giants up early, going five games up on the New Yorkers with Del Grandall's bases-loaded home run off Ruben Gomez in the second inning. Bob Buhl spaced eight hits for a 13-8 record and his fourth straight victory.

Willard Schmidt cut off Philadelphia's six-game winning string with a five-hitter while the Cards ran up a 2-0 lead on Curt Simmons in the first four frames.

The Cubs whacked 11 hits, with Ernie Banks getting a double and triple, while Sam Jones, who walked eight, permitted three Pittsburgh safeties.

Ayden Tornadoes Will Field Small But Speedy '55 Team



STEPPING 'EM OFF—Ayden footballers are seen in the photo above going through still pre-season drills. Leading the backs through the messwork of tires are R. L. Collins (in front), Tommy Edwards (second) and Lindy Dunn (third).—(Reflector Sports Photos by Bruce Phillips)

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

Although Hurricanes Connie and Diane tore a hole in their schedules, the Ayden Tornadoes are developing much faster than they did last year. Head Coach Stuart Tripp declared.

"The competition is keener and, consequently, more spirit is being shown," exclaimed the bespectacled football mentor, taking a moment out from the nightly grid drills at the Ayden high school park.

"We lost several good boys from our 1954 team and it appears right now that only one or two positions are clinched. Tommy Edwards will be in the lineup somewhere, as will Latham Dennis. Edwards is a quarterback-fullback and Dennis is a tackle," Tripp said.

Edwards is a little man, compactly built, a football natural. "He is one in a million," the coach pointed out. "He loves the game and can play any position. We'll likely use him at both fullback and quarterback and may go under the center as much as at the line-busting spot."

The other quarterback is Lindy Dunn, a good ball-handler. He saw action last season behind little W. O. Jolly, now graduated.

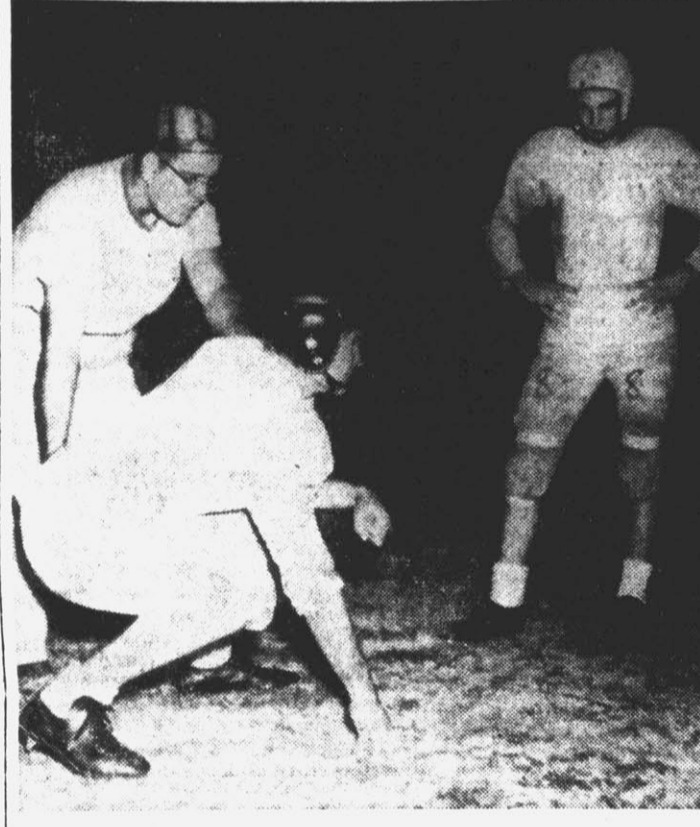
R. L. Collins and James Willis are currently the top halfback candidates. Collins is starting his third year of varsity and is looking for his best season. He started in 1954 and turned in some good games. He is fast, runs hard and loves contact, according to his coach. Willis is the only other letterman halfback. Several other boys could step into the starting job, however, with a little experience. Among them are Sammy Manning and Harold Worthington, a couple of sophomores.

16 Lettermen

Over-all, Coach Tripp and assistant coach Tommy Craft have 16 lettermen. Twelve of these are line-men, to give you some idea of their problem.

"The backfield is going to be our weakness," Tripp declared. "Our starting unit won't be so bad but we're terribly weak on reserves."

Now, the line, that's different. "This should be our concentration of strength," Tripp explained. "However, we lost our first string ends and tackles. Douglas Worthington



THAT'S THE RIGHT WAY—Ayden Coach Stuart Tripp is shown above giving pointers to Lathan Daniels, one of his top linemen, while R. L. Collins looks on.

and Elwood Stokes ran No. 1 flank for us last season and Sidney Britt and Melvin Worthington anchored the tackles. Britt will be missed the most. The big bruiser was the stalwart there in 1954 and made the All-Conference team."

End Candidates

There are four end candidates at the present time. Horton Jolly and Bobby Johnson seem to have an edge on Leslie Stocks and Billy Vandford.

Tripp has all his lettermen guards returning. This will be the most solid zone in the line with four good men. They are Ikey Balder, Bobby Smith, Dan Bateman and Melvin Byrd. "All will be alternated," Tripp said.

"We'll be lighter than we were last year but faster," Tripp pointed out. "We won't be as deep either, with good reserves only at guards and tackles. One thing's for sure, we'll have a running team."

New Orleans In Salisbury's Way To Legion Series

SUMTER, S.C. (AP)—Salisbury, N. C., and New Orleans met today in the finals of the Section A American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament. The game goes a place in the Legion World Series which opens Monday at St. Paul, Minn.

Salisbury trounced New Orleans 15-4 last night to avenge its only defeat in Legion playoff competition. New Orleans had edged the North Carolinians 6-5 Thursday night. A win last night would have put the Louisiana club into the St. Paul tournament.

Lefty Tommy Eaton and his brother Billy, a righthander, teamed up last night to toss a seven-hitter at New Orleans, which didn't help its own cause at all by committing 13 errors. Tommy Eaton fanned 10 and walked three in seven innings.

Third baseman Dick Snider and shortstop Butch Allie were Salisbury's big guns at the plate. Each connected for three singles.

New Orleans' hits all were singles. No player got more than one.

Salisbury went through three games unbeaten to capture the Region 4 title and won its first game in the sectional tourney here. New Orleans won the Region 6 championship by defeating Amarillo, Tex.

Farmville, Leafs Tonight For Title

Manager Bill Kennedy's Farmville team meets Rocky Mount in a best-of-seven series beginning tonight in Farmville to decide the championship of the Coastal Plain semi-pro league.

Kennedy has named curve-balling Roy Vick to face the Leafs, who last night defeated Williamston 12-7 to reach the finals.

Farmville rocketed past Greenville in one semi-windup, taking the locals in five games 4-1. On the other hand, Rocky Mount upset Williamston in a long duel that went right down to the final game. Rocky Mount took the first two games, but Williamston took the third. The Leafs ran their advantage to 3-1, then Williamston took the next two.

Protested

The game last night was protested by the Williamston club but this morning it had not been upheld. Williamston protested that Rocky Mount was using an ineligible player.

Kennedy said that a second game will be played tomorrow in Rocky Mount with the third game coming off next Wednesday night in Farmville. Monday and Tuesday nights will be passed up.

Joe Dominguez, hard-working Cuban, will pitch for the Farmers tomorrow. Ace Fred Pittman will get the call Wednesday night, Kennedy said.

Farmville will be heavily favored in the series. Mostly on the strength of its regular season championship and its quick disposal of Greenville in the semi-finals.

Sentimental Choice

Rocky Mount may be the sentimental favorite since it hurled Williamston who was supposed to make short work of the Leafs. Norman Gay, ace righthander, will probably be on the hill for them tonight.

Carolina Dairies Win; Meet W. Auto Tonight

Carolina Dairies, its team once more fully intact, jumped on Southern Bread's Yeasts last night for 12 hits and yeasted out a 9-5 victory in City Softball Tournament action.

The win was the first for the Dairies against one loss. The regular season champions forfeited their first game to Western Auto.

The Dairies will meet Western Auto tonight at 8:30 with the loser being eliminated. The tournament is a double elimination affair. Finals are set for Monday night. Grant-Williams have already earned a berth in the finals with two straight wins.

Dairies pitcher L. E. Johnson held the Southern Bread stickmen powerless with his fastballing last night. The lean hurler allowed only seven scattered hits and struck out three.

Only J. C. Wingate solved Johnson's slants for more than one hit. He connected for two safeties, J. McRoy, B. McRoy, H. Hardee, and B. Nunn had one hit apiece.

Except for the third when Southern Bread pushed across three tallies, Johnson was never in serious trouble. In that inning, Yeasts was by error, as was J. McRoy. B. McRoy's single scored them both.

Negro L.L. Team Guest At Series; Given Royal Stay

By ED CORRIGAN
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—To say that the position of the U.S. defending Davis Cup team is difficult would be putting it mildly.

Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas have two strikes on them. One more and they're out and the coveted trophy returns to Australia.

Trabert and Seixas try to keep their faint hopes alive on the polished turf of the West Side Tennis Club today when they engage Lewis Hoad and Rex Hartwig in the doubles match of the best-of-five event.

Even if Trabert and Seixas win the doubles, they still will have to win the final two singles tomorrow. Tony is paired with Ken Rosewall and Seixas meets Hoad.

Only once in Davis Cup history has a team gone down to defeat in the opening singles and managed to win the cup. That was in 1939 when Australia's Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich dropped the first two matches to America's Bobby Riggs and Frank Parker, and came back to win the next three.

Trabert and Seixas were unimpressive in defeat yesterday. The near-capacity throng of 13,500 had expected Rosewall to beat Seixas. That he did 6-3, 10-8, 4-6, 6-2. It was Rosewall's 10th victory in 12 meetings with the 32-year-old

Stricken Player Condition Good

CLEVELAND (AP)—Polio-stricken Vic Werz was in good condition in an ambulance ward today and the Cleveland Indians' physician reassured the other players about possible contagion.

Dr. Don Kelly told the Tribe in the clubhouse before last night's game with the Yankees that exposure does not necessarily mean other players will get the disease.

"Don't worry about carrying it home to your children," he said. "It is extremely unlikely."

Werz' illness was diagnosed yesterday, but as yet there has been no sign of paralysis.

"He may be all right as soon as his fever runs its course," said Dr. Kelly. "There may be no paralysis at all. Of course the dangerous period is not over. He will remain in isolation for four or five days."

The Indians will miss the 30-year-old first baseman and outfielder for his batting punch.

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Trabert And Seixas Have Two Strikes Against Them In Cup

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Sports Shot

by Bruce Phillips

NEWCOMBE TO PIT BITE HARD ON BUM BRASS

The major league sports writers have been having a field day on copy about the splendid season big Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers is having. Somebody recently commented that they'd love to be in the room when Newk talks 1955 contract with Buzzy Bavasi, Dodger headman.

It would go, they decided, something like what Dick Young of the New York Daily News describes here:

Bavasi: "Hello, Don. Gee, you're looking fine. Don't sit there; here, sit over here in this nice, soft chair."

Newk: "That's all right. I'll sit here in the same chair I sat the day you fined me \$300 bucks last April."

Bavasi (laughingly): "Oh, that day, heh, heh. I've been meaning to talk to you about that. I planned to give that money back to you all the while. In fact, I have the check right here in my desk somewhere." (Scrambles through papers in desk drawer.)

Newk: "Don't bother. I'll just add it on."

Bavasi: "On what?"

Newk: "On what we're gonna be talking about, on my salary for next year."

Bavasi: "Oh, Oh yeah. Now, about next year. Here, have a cigarette."

Newk: "No, thanks. I gave up smoking. Right after you fined me. Couldn't afford it. With that fine, and the \$2,500 you cut me before that."

Bavasi (laughingly): "Oh, that cut. Heh, heh. I been meaning to talk to you about that. I'm going to give that cut back, and what's more, I'm going to give you another \$5,000 raise."

Newk: "What's that come to?"

Bavasi: "That means you'll be getting \$25,000 to pitch next year. Here, sign it right here."

Newk: "Twenty-five thousand to pitch? How much to hit?"

Bavasi: "What?"

Newk: "Fifty, you know, with the bat. I hit 388 last year."

Bavasi (pulling a new contract form from desk drawer and scribbling in figure): "Okay, another two thousand for your hitting."

Newk: "What's that come to?"

Bavasi: "Twenty-seven."

Newk: "And how about my pinch-hitting? That's different than just hitting, you know. That's pressure. Hitting. I hit 420 as a pinch-hitter."

Bavasi (writes on new contract): "Okay, another thousand."

Newk: "What's that come to?"

Bavasi: "Twenty-eight."

Newk: "And whenever we hit a

Doubles Tourney Finals Set Today

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—A pair of youngsters from the West Coast and two speedy, skillful Davis Cup players from Japan meet for the men's championship today in the 75th National Doubles Tennis Tournament at Longwood.

Jerry Moss, 19, who plans to enter the University of San Francisco next month, and Bill Ouilian, 21, a graduate of the University of Washington, pit their power and path against Japanese newcomers Kameo and Atsushi Miyagi.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	77	49	.611	
Cleveland	75	50	.603	1
Chicago	75	50	.600	1 1/2
Boston	72	54	.571	5
Detroit	65	62	.512	12 1/2
Kansas City	53	74	.417	24 1/2
Washington	44	78	.361	31
Baltimore	39	84	.317	39 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	80	45	.640	
Milwaukee	71	56	.559	10
New York	65	60	.520	15
Philadelphia	66	62	.516	15 1/2
Cincinnati	64	65	.496	18
Chicago	60	71	.458	23
St. Louis	54	71	.432	26
Pittsburgh	48	78	.381	32 1/2

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2
Milwaukee 7, New York 1
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 6

PREMIERE SHOWING!

ZENITH TV

V. A. MERRITT & SONS

318 EVANS ST. DIAL 3736

Snyder Sorry About Pop-Off At BumFans

BROOKLYN (AP)—Duke Snider, the Dodgers centerfielder, felt a little kinder toward Brooklyn baseball fans today, mainly because of the three hits which lifted his batting average above the .300 mark again.

The Duke, who had connected with only 5 hits in 34 times at bat before last night's spurge, had labeled Brooklyn fans the worst baseball and said they didn't deserve the pennant. His accusations came Thursday night after he had been booed by the fans.

He backed tracked some yesterday when he said "I didn't mean all the fans" but he will be greeted with a mixture of boos and applause as he came to bat the first time last night against Don Gross of Cincinnati. The boos grew louder as he struck out.

But the next time up he connected with the first of the three singles which raised his average to .303. The cheers increased with each hit and by the end of the game, the National League's No. 1 man at runs batted in apparently was back in the good graces of the fans.

"I'm sorry in a way that I popped off," said the Duke. "I guess I shouldn't have said what I did. There are quite a few good fans in Brooklyn."

Then he added, smiling, "maybe not as many good ones as bad ones though."

Coaches Say Grid Outlook Is Strong In Atlantic Coast

RALEIGH (AP)—The outlook is for stronger football teams at North Carolina, North Carolina State and Wake Forest this season. And Duke is expected to have another powerful squad.

This was the football picture outlined yesterday by the Raleigh Kiwanis Club by head football coaches of the Big Four colleges.

Earle Edwards, beginning his second season at State College, said, "We'll be a better squad." The team will be deeper and stronger, he said, but he added the Wolfpack has "a long way to go."

Wake Forest's Tom Rogers predicted his team will be "a little better" than last year but said his opposition also has improved.

North Carolina's George Barclay told the Kiwanis his squad will be improved. He added that rising sophomores will provide added reserve strength.

Barclay stated fans are in for a "great" football season.

Duke's Bill Murray said his team will be handicapped by the loss of quarterback Jerry Berger. He added that only time will tell how effective he is in finding a replacement.

Greensboro Team In Nat'l Series

N.C. met Evanson today in a first-round game in the National Colt League's first "World Series."

Other opening-round games in the double-elimination tournament for boys aged 15 and 16 paired Riverside, Calif., and Hamtramck, Mich., and Alexandria, La., and Massillon, Ohio.

The contenders all are regional champions.

"You'll Get MORE In GREENVILLE"

The barber shops, beauty shops and photographer's studios in Greenville offer you the finest personal services obtainable in this area. The expert skills of these trained men and women are reflected in the quality of their work.

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OZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



Democracy Built From Ground Up

MANILA (AP)—They have been "building democracy from the bottom up" in the Philippines for 2½ years now, and President Ramon Magsaysay plans to spread the movement.

The Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement was launched in three villages in late 1952. Then PRRM chose 200 college graduates and trained them for a year. Only 75 survived the rigid tests. They then went to villages, lived with the people, and showed them how to produce more save more and run their own affairs efficiently.

Magsaysay feels the program has been of great help in wiping out the ancient ills of the villages. He said he hopes to mobilize possibly 20,000 workers to aid rural communities in self-development.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Dr. S. M. Crisp, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before July 30, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 30th day of July, 1955.
ROSE N. CRISP
Executrix of the Estate of Dr. S. M. Crisp
July 30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TIMBER and timber land. R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corp., 2632 Sunset Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4351. Tues., Thurs., Sat.—1 mo.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED
Man willing to call on farm trade with portable grinding and mixing service. Year round salary and commission. Greenville and Farmville area. Call Wilson 2805, write Box 784. 27-6t

REPRESENTATIVE

Nation's leading Pioneer Crime Specialist desires exclusive sales representative for Greenville District. Experience in direct selling to merchants helpful, also casual experience, but not demanding. Guarantee above the average. Bondable, age 35 to 55. Call R. M. Johnston, Hotel Proctor, after 2 p.m. August 28th for appointment. 26-2t

MAN WANTED—WE NEED A

representative at once, full or part time, to work Pitt County. No experience necessary. We train you. A real opportunity. No investment. For details call or write North State Nursery Co., Julian, N. C. Telephone 23-6t

WE WANT TO HIRE A MAN TO

sell both in store and do outside selling. Must be willing to work and furnish good references. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Write P. O. Box 709, giving full information. 25-3t

WANTED—TWO NEAT MARRIED

men 21 to 44 with car. Large established Life Insurance Company. Salary and commission. Location to work in Ayden, Robersonville and Greenville areas. Contact Manager T. R. Bradshaw, 415 Arbor Street, Greenville, N. C. 25-9t

ATTENTION SIGN MEN—WE

are now offering Columbia sign cloth, best that's made, at 59¢ yard. Belk-Tyler's Co. 1t

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
2 Weeks \$13.00
3 Weeks \$19.25
(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.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Good pay. Apply Carolina Grill. 27-3t

WANTED—SALES LADIES, FULL or part time, to sell our certificates to your friends and others. Good pay. Apply Artcraft Studio, 113 E. 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. 27-1t

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES. Please apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 26-3t

GIRL WANTED—SODA FOUNTAIN Apply in person, Warren's Drug Store. Aug. 22-2t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED worker. Apply in person at the Dixie Lunch, 106 E. 6th St. 20-7t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WHITE TEACHERS WANTED FOR grades 1 and 6, in commuting distance of New Bern and Kinston. Apply at once by letter or telephone to Sup't. R. L. Fugh, New Bern, N. C. Phone 2450. 27-2t

\$20.00 DAILY—SELL LUMINOUS door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 26-6t

WORK WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN WANTS TYPING of any kind at home. 9 years experience. Call 5668. Aug. 26-27-29

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers. 26-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

WANTED—OVER 100 USED REFRIGERATORS on trade for new International Harvester refrigerators. Largest trade-in allowance in town. Up to 30 months to pay or three 1/2 yr. to pay. Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-1t

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

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 5529. 27-6t

Expert Furniture Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing
BISHOP'S
of Roxboro
Phone Greenville 5210 26-7t

BABY CARE IN HOME NURSERY. Planned especially for teachers and working mothers. Reasonable rates. 108 W. 2nd St., Ayden, N. C.

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

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. 22-6t

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. 22-6t

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Job Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 5322

—Now Available—
Fresh Chesapeake Bay Oysters
Also Crab Meat, Shrimp and a Nice Selection of Fish
NORRIS SEAFOOD MARKET
117 E. 14th St.

FORDS—1949 MODELS—One tudor, one fordor. Both have V8 engines, good tires. Your choice for \$395 at Finna's in Greenville. 26-2t

FORD PICKUP—1954 model with V8 engine. Half-ton size, driven only 12,000 miles. Equipped with heater. Only \$1150 for this near new Buggy Co. Inc. 26-2t

'54 Pontiac Chieftain
Deluxe
4-Door Sedan
Low Mileage
Automatic
Transmission
Priced Right
BROWN-WOOD

'55 Bel Air Chevrolet
Convertible
Like New
Automatic
Transmission
\$2,295
BROWN-WOOD

Auto Mechanic
Experienced with good record. Guaranteed salary and commission. Must be ambitious and willing to learn the most modern service methods. Contact us at once.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors
Lincoln-Mercury 26-2t

FOR RENT

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment near college. Hot water and electric lights furnished. Also oil heater piped in from tank. Private bath. Dial 3165. 27-1t

ONE SIX ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment—Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished, piped for washer. One six room downstairs apartment, built in garage. Both one block of Third Street School, J. C. Youngblood, Dial 4293. 26-3t

ONE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment—Venetian blinds, kitchen cabinets, private entrance. Convenient to schools and uptown. Call 6884 or see at 112 N. Jarvis St. 26-3t

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. 27-6t

ONE HOUSE IN COLONIAL Heights—\$65 per month. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Agency office phone 4012, res. 2370. 26-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. O. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2228, Greenville N. C.

ONE BOAT TRAILER, TWO wheel—Will take up to 16 foot boat. Was \$115, will sell \$85. Phone 3194, Cozart's Auto Supply. 23-6t

BEFORE YOU BUY—CHECK OUR prices on paints and builder's hardware. Edwards Hardware will save you money. 17-12t

G. E. WRINGER TYPE WASHING machine—Like new. Can be seen at 505 W. 3rd St., Ayden, N. C. Phone Ayden 4815 24-3t

ONE NEW CHAMPION OUTBOARD motor—5 HP. Was \$179.95. Will sell cheap. Phone 3194, Cozart's Auto Supply. 23-3t

ATTENTION HOBBYISTS—CUMMINS Do-It-Shop. Was \$79.95. Will sell \$49.95. Seven power tools in one. Phone 3194, Cozart's Auto Supply. 23-6t

USED LAWN MOWER—GOOD condition, reasonable. Cash price. Phone 2001, Greenville, N. C. 26-2t

COME IN AND SEE OUR ELECTRIC fans, thermos jugs, wading pools and ice boxes. Now 1-3 off. Home and Auto Supply, East 5th Street. 27-6t

TWO 116 HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS, one Hotpoint electric dishwasher. All slightly damaged. M. C. Stocks, Phone 2266 or 5720. 27-2t

SPINET PIANOS FOR ONLY \$10 per month. Give your child the advantage of a lovely spinet piano; easy to play. \$10 a month rent (first month \$20). All rental payments up to six months. Can be used as down payment on wide selection of beautiful new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, Rocky Mount. Phone 22091. Aug. 20-21t-eod

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

"Truck Covers"
8-10-12 ounce tarpaulins, all sizes, best prices.
UNITED SURPLUS CO.
Greenville 27-6t

'53 Chevrolet 210
New Whitewall
Tires
Radio, Heater
\$1,295
BROWN-WOOD

'54 Plymouth
Clean
New Tires
Automatic
Transmission
BROWN-WOOD

'54 Pontiac Chieftain
Deluxe
4-Door Sedan
Low Mileage
Automatic
Transmission
Priced Right
BROWN-WOOD

'55 Bel Air Chevrolet
Convertible
Like New
Automatic
Transmission
\$2,295
BROWN-WOOD

FOR SALE

SELLING AT COST—ELECTRIC fans, ice cream freezers, water coolers, water kegs, thermos jugs. Don't wait; see at Edwards Hardware today. 17-12t

CLOSEOUT ON LAWN MOWERS, garden tools, garbage cans, lawn sprinklers, lawn chairs. Edwards Hardware, Dickinson Ave. 17-12t

USED APPLIANCES—TV's, WASHING machines, gas stoves, Keltivators; one snowball machine. 1/4 price; one new wheelchair, \$30.00. Coney Island Lawn, 1304 N. Greene St., Greenville, N. C. Aug. 24-1 mo.

USED 5-TON AIR-CONDITIONING units, including cooling tower and circulating pumps. Only 3 years old, in excellent condition. Very low price. Call F. H. Worsley, Carolina Sales Corp. July 8-1t

HOMES FOR SALE

BRICK HOME—SIX ROOMS, tiled bath, lawn and shrubbery, outdoor fireplace. Less than a year old. Real bargain. Privately owned. Call 6308. July 28-1t

REAL ESTATE

Choice residential lots on North Elm Street, Sixth Street and College Court.
Three unit apartment house on North Green Street.
Lovely 7 room house on North Harding Street.
Two new brick homes in Elmhurst.
GENERAL INS. AGENCY
314 Evans St. Dial 2401 23-12t

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 Co-tanche & E. Third Sts. in Greenville. 23-12t

JACK WALLACE

Realtor
Phone 5113 P. O. Box 599
Aug. 15-1t

MONEY TO LOAN

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS— Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 512 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. 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. 6th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3490. 27-1 mo.

Classified Display

1950 PLYMOUTH
We have several low price two door cars to choose from — as little as \$195 down — and 12 monthly payments of \$27.67 including insurance and all charges.

Greenville Equipment Co.

SOLID VALUES

You'll Be Proud To Drive

1953 Mercury Custom
2 Door
One owner, radio, heater, overdrive. Very clean.
1953 Mercury Monterey
4 Door
One owner, radio, heater, mercromatic, white tires.
1953 Nash Country Club
2 Door
Radio, heater, hydramatic, white tires, reclining seats. One owner.
1953 Dodge Coronet
4 Door
V-8 Engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires. One owner.
1951 Mercury Monterey
Coupe
Radio, heater, mercromatic. Very clean.
1952 Ford 4 Door—V8
Radio, heater, 2 tone paint. Special price \$895.
1952 V-8 Studebaker
Commander Coupe
One owner, low mileage, radio, heater overdrive, white tires.

—Special—
'51 Mercury Conv.
\$550.00

AND MANY MORE SEE US NOW

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
2201 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 4525

High Water At Sea Scout Landing



Sea Scouts will have little trouble enforcing the order on the above sign for the next few days. It hangs above the pier to which the sea scout ship is usually tied. The pier is completely submerged by the high waters of the Tar. The scout ship is safely tied to a higher tree nearby, however.

System Of Community Colleges In N. C. Talked

CULLOWHEE, N. C. (AP)—A system of public community colleges strategically located in the state was advocated last night by D. S. Coltrane, assistant director of the State Budget.

Under the proposal to establish community colleges, Coltrane said, "Students could commute daily for up to two years of college training."

Meetings Slated For Next Week

Four Home Demonstration Clubs in the county will meet next week, according to Home Agent Lillie Little.

Colored News

All members of Pitt 234 and Golden Rod Temple 368 are asked to be at the Elks Home Sunday, Aug. 28, at 1:30 p.m.

Jorgenson And Mallory Speak At Kiwanis Club's Weekly Meeting

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, director of athletics at East Carolina College, and Jim Mallory, head baseball coach and assistant line football coach, were guest speakers.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY "Pride of the Blue Grass" ALSO "Jalopy" SUNDAY-MONDAY "Jupiter's Darling" ESTHER WILLIAMS HOWARD KEEL

Wounded Once Gorham Hasn't Been Shot Again

Frank Gorham, young Pitt County Negro troublemaker, apparently isn't as full of bullet holes as reports have indicated.

Gorham, who was sentenced from Greenville several weeks ago for destruction of public property, was reported today to have been shot and wounded while attempting to escape from either Maury Prison Camp in Greene County or Central Prison in Raleigh.

Already carrying one bullet wound inflicted while attempting to escape late in July, Gorham was lodged in County Jail here. He had been shot in the foot by Winterville Police Chief Preston Hardee allegedly while trying to run after Hardee had arrested him for refusing to remove his car parked on a Winterville road.

Upon being transferred here, Gorham set to work to destroy his cell and a result wound up with a six months sentence for destruction of public property. He tried and failed in an escape here also. He was sent to Maury Prison Camp in Greene County several weeks ago but this morning Capt. James Langley reported that Gorham had received no additional bullet wounds while in his care.

Langley said he had sent Gorham to Central Prison in Raleigh because of his wounded foot and had recommended that he be examined by a psychiatrist.

Meanwhile, Warden Kenneth Bailey of Central Prison said that Gorham "hadn't been shot with us. He added however, that Gorham had been sent to the State Mental Hospital in Goldsboro.

And that, as far as anyone appears to know now is where Frank Gorham still is—with only the one bullet wound in his foot.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of an unusually small Friday docket. Only one case involved violation of motor vehicle laws.

Hank N. Mayers, 201 S. Library St., driving drunk, 90 days on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and the judgment provides that Mayers is not to drive a motor vehicle on a North Carolina highway for twelve months. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Leroy Daniels, Negro, 106-B Co-tanche St., discharging firearms in the city limits, was taxed with court costs and his shotgun was ordered confiscated to be sold according to law. Testimony was that Daniels was annoyed by some men gambling near his premises, and that he used a shell that contained powder but no shot, to fire a blast to frighten away the gamblers.

Joe Barrett, Negro, 608 Ford St., assault on a female, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment provides that he is to pay a \$10 medical bill, remain of good behavior and not threaten or harm his wife.

John Mc Harris, Negro, Winterville, assaulting with a deadly weapon (brick) Beulah Hardy, Negro. The judgment also provides that he shall pay a \$17 marital bill and not threaten or harm her.

Drunk, Rufus Stepps, Greenville Hotel, paid \$25 costs deducted, Ray Jones, 205 Grande Ave., paid \$35, costs deducted.

Machinery Sent Via N. C. Port

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—The first shipment of textile machinery through the North Carolina State Ports was being loaded here today on the steamship Grete Avon for movement to The Netherlands.

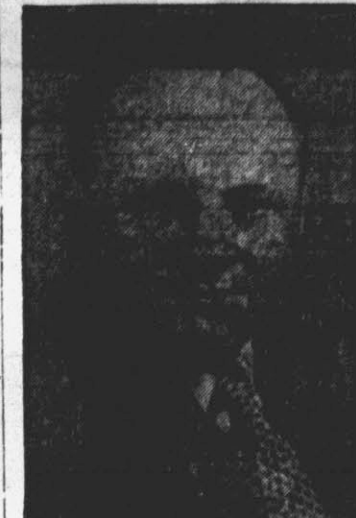
Col Richard S. Marr, executive director of the State Ports Authority, which supervises the ports of Wilmington and Morehead City, halted the "first." He said it was a "first" because it was one he had defended successfully on a bad check charge.

He added, "With our position near the heart of the textile world, the movement of this type of machinery may well grow to one of our most substantial cargoes." The 24,000 pounds of machinery was made up of 41 cases.

SUN. MON. Randolph SCOTT IN THE SMASHING EPIC OF MEN WHO CONQUERED A CONTINENT CANADIAN PACIFIC with JANE WYATT

STATE ENDS TONITE RORY CALHOUN "Four Guns To The Border"

New Dean Of Men Will Begin Duties At ECC



DR. C. E. PREWETT Back To Teaching Dr. James H. Tucker, native North Carolinian and a Ph.D. graduate of the University of North Carolina,



DR. J. H. TUCKER Assuming Post will begin his duties as dean of men at East Carolina College at the beginning of the fall quarter, September 5, President John D. Messick of the college has announced.

Ayden News

Larry B. Willoughby has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital where he has been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dalton and daughter spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. and Mrs. Wesley Elks of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. James T. Martin and children of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Miss Charlene Smith spent last week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe Holton of Greensboro spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Lewis Vann remains quite ill in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steed and family of Beaufort spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gayler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp, Joe Speight and Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson are vacationing in the New England States and New York this week.

Mrs. J. C. Franklin is a patient at Duke Hospital.

Seth Muse of Washington, D. C. was a local visitor over the weekend.

Fred Sumrell of the U. S. Army, stationed in Alaska, was called to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Lewis Vann.

Mrs. Will Hemby Lewis and two sons of Raleigh spent part of the week with Mrs. "Nep" Hemby and Lila.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stauffer of New Bern, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGee of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Williams and daughters, Sandy and Patty of Richmond, Va. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hardee.

Mrs. Hattie Cox of Norfolk, Va. is visiting friends and relatives in Ayden.

Several weeks ago, Mrs. Sadie Taylor made a beautiful rug and gave it to the Degree of Pochontas of which she is a member. Last Friday night at the regular meeting this rug was given the person whose name was drawn from a box. Mrs. Lena McLashorn was the "Lucky Girl." The little grandson of Nanny Wall drew Mrs. McLashorn's name.

Utilities Profit

(Continued From Page 1) 461,267.96; water and sewer, \$2,487,655.66; gas, \$472,745.48; automotive equipment, \$102,680.74; office equipment, \$28,138.52; communications equipment, \$5,784.65, totaling \$8,569,673.03. Subtracted from that was \$2,885,570.47 reserve for depreciation, giving a total of \$5,674,102.56 in property.

That added to other assets gave the \$6,038,745.43 total. Under liabilities the audit listed: accounts payable, \$87,334.11; consumers deposits, \$87,312.48; bonds outstanding, \$2,580,000; surplus, \$3,284,099.84 totaling \$6,038,746.43.

STILL BOUNCING SANTE FE, N. M. (AP)—Harold Roberts, attorney, said today a check received from a recent client "is still bouncing."

The client he said, was one he had defended successfully on a bad check charge.

HEY, KIDS! ATTEND OUR GIGANTIC BACK TO SCHOOL

Kiddie Matinee 1 1/2 HOURS OF CARTOON AND COMEDY FUN! YOU'LL SEE 3 STOOGES, OUR GANG, TOM 'N JERRY, CASPER, DONALD DUCK, POPEYE, TWEETIE, BUGS BUNNY, PLUTO, and Many Others! FREE! FREE! DAVY CROCKETT PRIZE PACKAGE TO EVERY CHILD Courtesy Roses 5-10-25c Store FREE! FREE! ICE CREAM TO EVERY CHILD Courtesy Carolina Dairies WEDNESDAY MORNING DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M. CHILDREN 25c — ADULTS 50c

WGTC

SATURDAY 8:00—Sports Highlight 8:05—Variety Cafe 8:30—World News 8:35—Joe Overman 6:45—Hits of Yesteryear 6:50—Organ Reveries 7:00—World Concert Hall 7:30—Anyone You Know 7:45—Music 33 9:55—Scores & News Headlines 10:00—Starlight Serenade 11:00—Scores & News Headlines 11:03—Sign Off SUNDAY 7:27—Sign On 7:30—Gospel Songs 8:00—World News 8:05—On A Sunday Like This 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church 9:00—Wings of Healing 9:30—S. T. Killbrew 10:00—Morning Melodies 10:10—News 10:15—Ellington Bible Class 10:45—Let's Hear It Again 11:00—Church Services 12:00—News 12:05—Luncheon Melodies 12:20—Joe Overman 12:30—Luncheon Melodies 1:00—Warmup 1:05—St. Louis at Brooklyn 3:25—Scoreboard 3:30—Sunday Serenade 4:30—Nick Carter 5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin 5:30—Wild Bill Hickok 5:55—John Price 6:00—Song Fest 6:30—Conside 6:45—All Star Sports Time 7:00—Proudly We Hall 7:30—Lutheran Hour 8:00—U. S. Military Band 8:30—Brevard Music Camp 9:00—Christian Science 9:15—Success Story USA 9:30—Echoes In The Night 10:00—Hour of Decision 10:30—Global Frontiers 10:45—Echoes In The Night 11:00—Sign Off MONDAY 5:58—Sign On 6:00—Morning Almanac 7:00—News 7:05—Early Risers Club 7:30—State News 7:35—Joe Overman 7:45—Music To Remember 7:55—Musical Interlude 8:00—News 8:05—Pitt County Highlights 8:10—Music Over Coffee 8:30—Community Announcements 8:35—Coxart's Calvacade 8:45—Music Over Coffee 8:56—Bundle of Joy 9:00—Kyle's Corner 9:30—Real News 9:35—Musical Interlude 9:40—Morning Meditations 9:55—Obituaries 10:00—You'll Get More in Greenville 10:15—Morning Melodies 10:30—News 10:35—Morning Melodies 11:00—Story Time 11:25—News

Col. Partridge Addresses Club

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Lt.-Col. L. J. Partridge, professor of air science at East Carolina College, spoke about the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. He showed a movie that emphasized the role the Air Force plays in the defense of America. Exchangeite John Lautares had charge of the program.

President Ed Parkinson, who presided, reported on the recent Exchange Clubs convention held in Charlotte last weekend. Exchangeites Dr. Ray Minges, James Moye and Tommy Morris had birthdays and were recognized.

SO-UTH elli DRIVE-IN THEATRE Tonight Only 6 Features 6 Adm. Adults 50c Child under 12 Free Hit No. 1-7-45—KID MONK BARONI Hit No. 2-9-05—CAPTAIN KID Hit No. 3-10-50—PANCHO VILLA RETURNS Hit No. 4-12-20—BAD BLONDE Hit No. 5-1-40—HURRICANE AT PILGRIM HILL Hit No. 6-2-35—LOST WOMEN SUN. NIGHT ONLY Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson Frank Lovejoy 'She's Back on Broadway' WARNER COLOR

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort SUNDAY-MONDAY Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp" ENDS TONIGHT "HONDO" "Lord of the Jungle" PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort Sunday-Monday-Tuesday "Seven Year Itch" with Marilyn Monroe Tom Ewell ENDS TONIGHT "DESTRY" "RICOCHET ROMANCE"

HUNTER... FRONTIERSMAN... From Giants Like Him... America Drew Its Greatness BURT LANCASTER as The KENTUCKIAN CINEMASCOPE print by Technicolor The Epic Story of Every Frontiersman who Hunted for Land and Pioneered His Rifle Westward and Marched Into History! Also Starring DIANNE FOSTER · DIANA LYNN Plus Cinemascope Donald Duck "Bearly Asleep" Ends Tonite James Stewart in "The Man from Laramie"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY! DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS "You're Never Too Young" His Cool at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED BIG ONES COMING SOON! "Not As A Stranger" "Mister Roberts"

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

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

FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
WALKING THROUGH DARK AREAS
AN INCONSPICUOUS WHISTLE WORN AROUND THE NECK CAN BE INVALUABLE IN SUMMONING AID.

YES, WHOSE BONES ARE THEY?

THAT'S THE 64-DOLLAR QUESTION, CHIEF! I'VE BEEN SEARCHING FOR BULLET MARKS ON THE BONES—NO RESULTS.

THIS WAS THE WORK OF A PROFESSIONAL MOB.

I'M WITH YOU, CHIEF. I'M CONVINCED THEY DELIBERATELY DRESSED HIM IN A MUCH SMALLER SUIT—THAT WASN'T HIS OWN—IN AN ATTEMPT TO MAKE IDENTIFICATION IMPOSSIBLE.

HOWEVER, THEY MAY HAVE SLIPPED UP. IT SEEMS THEY FAILED TO REMOVE HIS OWN SHOES, THE SIZE OF WHICH JIBES WITH HIS BONE STRUCTURE. SIT DOWN AND LOOK.

THE RIGHT HEEL IS A HALF-INCH THICKER! THIS MAN OBVIOUSLY HAD ONE SHORT LEG.

WOULDN'T THAT BE APPARENT IN THE FEMUR BONE?

NOT NECESSARILY—VARIOUS ABNORMALITIES COULD CAUSE IT.

MEANWHILE, SAM CATCHEM HAS BEEN CALLED BACK TO THE SCENE BY THE OFFICER ON GUARD.

SEE? SOMETHING SHINY!

AT FIRST, I THOUGHT IT WAS A STONE—BUT IT'S TRANSPARENT.

IT'S EMBEDDED IN THE CEMENT.

HAVE YOU GOT IT?

YEAH.

WHAT TH-??

AHA!

YES! MY WIFE'S MOTHER WEARS ONE OF THOSE.

SURE, IT'S THE EARPIECE OF A HEARING AID.

YEAH—THAT'S THE LITTLE GADGET THAT FITS INSIDE—AND HAS A WIRE ATTACHED TO A BATTERY.

I THINK WE HAVE SOMETHING, MURPHY.

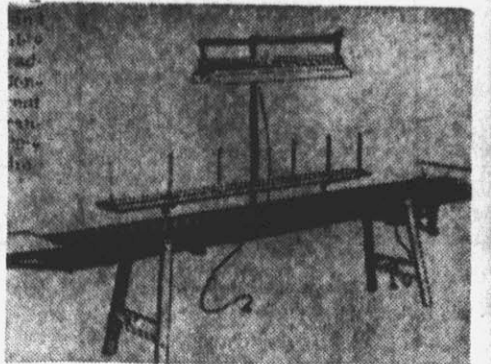
MEANWHILE—

BUT IT'S HIS ROOM, MAAM! YOU NEVER WANTED ANYTHING TOUCHED.

TAKE IT ALL OUT AND BURN IT—SHOES, SUITS, EVERYTHING!

Rep. U. S. Pat. Off.
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and Higher Prices
Use The
Page Tobacco Grader



This is the around the clock assembly line tobacco grading system. Conveyor and fluorescent lighting guarantees you a 30% saving in time and labor.

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Insurance During
Hurricanes "Connie
and Diane"?

Call Us Today — 3030
Fire, Lightning, Hail, Windstorm,
Extended Coverage, Life, Auto,
Hospital, Travel, Accident and
Inland Marine.

Keel & Bennett
Insurance Agency

Planters Cooperative Warehouse
Memorial Drive — Greenville, N. C.
Elbert H. Bennett, Owner

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

HERBERT HAS BEEN SO SWEET ALL WEEK

DAGWOOD TOO -- SO KIND AND CONSIDERATE

AS A REWARD WE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU A NIGHT OUT

YOU CAN STAY OUT AS LATE AS YOU WANT

OH, BOY

ISN'T THIS EXCITING, HERB?

YEH BUT WE DON'T WANT TO READ MAGAZINES ALL NIGHT

GEE, I COULDN'T HIT THE SIDE OF A BARN WITH A WET MOP TONIGHT

LET'S TRY SOMETHING ELSE

HEY, HERB—THIS NIGHT CLUB LOOKS PRETTY GOOD

NOW, COME ON—IT'S TOO EXPENSIVE FOR US

WE CAN'T GO HOME TOO EARLY—THE GIRLS WILL THINK WE DON'T KNOW HOW TO ENTERTAIN OURSELVES

WE CAN KILL SOME TIME IN THIS MOVIE

LOOK WHO ARE SITTING NEXT TO US SOUND ASLEEP

LET'S PLAY A JOKE ON THEM

2-2

I'LL SNEAK SOME LIPSTICK ON THEIR FACES AND PUT SOME POWDER ON THEIR COATS

TEE-HEE—NOW WE'LL GO HOME BEFORE THEY WAKE UP

HERE THEY COME

HERE COME YOUR PLAYBOY HUSBANDS, HOME AFTER A BIG NIGHT OUT

WHOOPEE

YOU HAVE LIPSTICK ON YOUR FACES

AND POWDER ON YOUR COATS

NO-NO--WE COULDN'T

I THINK IF THEY BOUGHT US EACH A NICE NEW DRESS, WE COULD FORGET THE WHOLE THING. DON'T YOU BLONDIE?

YES

ANYTHING YOU SAY

BEATS ME

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, EXCEPT THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE A WITCH DOCTOR WORKING FOR THEM

8 28

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It Takes More
Than LUCK!

Yes, to provide an adequate income for your widow and children, "Lady Luck" seldom lends a hand. Only a planned insurance program will provide necessary security for your loved ones.

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.
General Agent

GREENVILLE, N. C.

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

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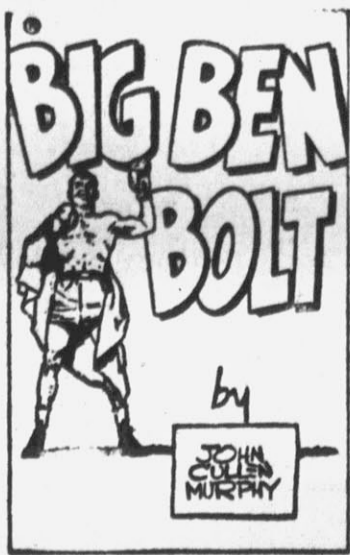
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