

Iran Calls Her Youths To Army

**Nineteen-Year-Olds
Summoned To Ser-
vice Following Re-
ports Garrisons Are
Under Attack By
Tribesmen; Leftists
May Be Preparing
Demonstration Pro-
tests**

Tehran, March 21.—(AP)—Iran's 19-year-olds were summoned to the colors today in the wake of reports that three Iranian army garrisons were under attack by Kurdish tribesmen in the isolated region near the border of Iraq.

At the same time, leaders of Iran's Leftist Tudeh party were called in to private session and Rightist elements expressed belief the Tudeh party might lead Leftist demonstrations against the government because of its appeal to the United Nations Security Council against continued presence of Russian troops in Iran.

(In Baghdad, a former Iraq diplomat declared Tuesday upon returning from Tehran that the Tudeh party could stage a coup d'etat at any time. He added: "The great fear in Iran today is that if the Leftists officially announce that they will take the matter to the U.N., then the Communists will be given the word to strike.")

Rightist deputy said Zia Ed-Din, described by political writers as anti-Russian, and generally known as a leading opponent of Premier Ahmed Qavam Es Saltaneh, was taken into custody yesterday by two men in the uniform of Iranian army colonels.

Zia Ed-Din told newsmen: "I think they are arresting me because I am not liked by the Russians." He said in an interview Tuesday that "Iran's only hope lies with the U.N."

Prince Frouz, director of Propaganda and Political Under-secretary of State, said the deputy was "put under preventive detention pending investigation of certain charges" on orders by Premier Ahmed Qavam.

The army, in announcing the conscription of 19-year-olds, said men in the 22 to 25 age bracket were being deferred.

An Iranian general staff officer said heavy snows prevented reinforcement of the three garrisons besieged by Kurds in the northwest, but he added, seven Iranian planes were trying to keep the garrisons from being cut off from divisional headquarters.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

He said 3,000 tribesmen were engaged in the fighting.

LABOR LAWS DELAYED BY EMERGENCIES

**British Loan, Housing
Legislation & OPA
Extension Come
First**

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Final congressional action—if any—on strike control legislation appears today to be months off.

Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) told reporters the bill approved by the Senate Labor Committee probably will not come up for floor debate until such matters as the British loan, housing legislation and extension of the OPA have been settled.

That, of course, is a decision for the leadership, he said, but added: "Those measures are more emergency matters than this would be."

From all indications, the proposed \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain will come in for extensive debate. And the betting around the capitol is that a decision on OPA's future will not be reached much ahead of the price control act's present expiration date—June 30.

Adding to the uncertainty as to whether any strike control bill will be enacted is the wide difference between the measure produced by the Senate Committee and the one already passed by the House.

The Senate bill provides: 1. A federal mediation board which would try to avert strikes (Continued on Page Six)

BIG PROJECT IS UNDER WAY

**Flood Control Pro-
gram For Missouri
Basin Starts Today**

Kansas City, March 21.—(AP)—The first spadeful of earth will be turned today to launch a \$1,500,000,000 post-war project for control of water in the Missouri River basin—an area comprising a sixth of the United States.

The ceremony marks the actual beginning of work under the Pick-Sloan plan, which in its simplest terms is a scheme to keep the water where you want it and keep it away from places you don't want it.

Since settlement of the basin, stretching from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi, residents in the north-west have not had enough moisture, while those in the southeast have had too much—devastating floods each year.

Site of the ground breaking will be a two mile flood wall, being built to protect the central industrial district of Kansas City. The contract for its construction was the first let under the Pick-Sloan plan, which was approved by Congress in December, 1944.

The honor of turning the first soil goes to Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, whose assignment as Missouri district engineer was interrupted during the war so he could take charge of building the famed 483-

(Continued on page six)

UNO Secretary And Family Reach Washington



Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations Organization, arrives in Washington via plane with members of his family in advance of the forthcoming UNO meeting in New York. Left to right: Mrs. Lie, the secretary general, and daughters, Marie, 15, and Gurie, 22. Lie will see President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes during a three-day stay in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Five Divided On Food Allocation By The UNRRA

**China And Russia
Prefer Curtailment
Of Powers Of Com-
bined Food Board
Which Has Control
Of Allotments; French View Un-
known**

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—The Stimson story continued: The Stimson committee discussed Roosevelt's "war cabinet" discussed and rejected nine days before Pearl Harbor an American attack on Japanese forces "without further warning."

Stimson recounted this in a statement sent to the Senate-House committee investigating Japan's surprise blow on Dec. 7, 1941. The committee made it public today.

Stimson related that on the morning of Friday, Nov. 28, 1941, he received information of Japanese movements along the Asiatic coast. They were of such a "formidable character" that he went to the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt was still abed but received his Secretary of War and they discussed the matter.

The Stimson story continued: The Stimson committee discussed Roosevelt's "war cabinet" discussed and rejected nine days before Pearl Harbor an American attack on Japanese forces "without further warning."

Stimson recounted this in a statement sent to the Senate-House committee investigating Japan's surprise blow on Dec. 7, 1941. The committee made it public today.

Stimson related that on the morning of Friday, Nov. 28, 1941, he received information of Japanese movements along the Asiatic coast. They were of such a "formidable character" that he went to the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt was still abed but received his Secretary of War and they discussed the matter.

The Stimson story continued: The Stimson committee discussed Roosevelt's "war cabinet" discussed and rejected nine days before Pearl Harbor an American attack on Japanese forces "without further warning."

Stimson recounted this in a statement sent to the Senate-House committee investigating Japan's surprise blow on Dec. 7, 1941. The committee made it public today.

Stimson related that on the morning of Friday, Nov. 28, 1941, he received information of Japanese movements along the Asiatic coast. They were of such a "formidable character" that he went to the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt was still abed but received his Secretary of War and they discussed the matter.

The Stimson story continued: The Stimson committee discussed Roosevelt's "war cabinet" discussed and rejected nine days before Pearl Harbor an American attack on Japanese forces "without further warning."

Stimson recounted this in a statement sent to the Senate-House committee investigating Japan's surprise blow on Dec. 7, 1941. The committee made it public today.

Stimson related that on the morning of Friday, Nov. 28, 1941, he received information of Japanese movements along the Asiatic coast. They were of such a "formidable character" that he went to the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt was still abed but received his Secretary of War and they discussed the matter.

The Stimson story continued: The Stimson committee discussed Roosevelt's "war cabinet" discussed and rejected nine days before Pearl Harbor an American attack on Japanese forces "without further warning."

Stimson recounted this in a statement sent to the Senate-House committee investigating Japan's surprise blow on Dec. 7, 1941. The committee made it public today.

Stimson related that on the morning of Friday, Nov. 28, 1941, he received information of Japanese movements along the Asiatic coast. They were of such a "formidable character" that he went to the White House.

Soviet's Plea For Delay Meets A Flat Rejection

EISENHOWER & PATTERSON BACK DRAFT

**Chief Of Staff And
Sec. Of War Request
Extension Of Law**

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower asked Congress today to extend the draft law indefinitely and to limit service of inductees to 18 months.

If that is done, the chief of staff told the House Military Committee, the army can release all fathers by the end of August or early in September regardless of how long they have been in service.

If it is not done, he warned, the army may fall short by 165,000 men of its estimated needed strength of 1,070,000 on July 1, 1947.

Both Eisenhower and Secretary of War Robert H. Patterson argued against proposals for a shorter extension of the selective service act which expires on May 15 of this year.

Patterson told the committee that extension of the draft should be coupled with a 20 per cent overall increase in pay and allowances for all military personnel.

Eisenhower suggested that legislation extending the draft contain these restrictions: A prohibition against service for more than 18 months; a requirement that no more men be inducted than are necessary to meet estimates of strength required by July 1, 1947; (Continued on Page Six)

Spring

The vernal equinox—that's spring—arrived at 12:33 a. m. (EST) today, but the weatherman was not particularly surprised.

As far back as he can remember, he said, spring has been beginning when the sun's center crosses the equator. Astro-nomically speaking, he added, day and night throughout the globe are now precisely 12 hours.

However, he observed, if the sun were checked with a stop watch, it would seem to be working a bit overtime. For example, the day in Atlanta will be 12 hours and nine minutes.

But he explained that by saying that you see the sun that is, if you don't live in a snow area—longer than it actually shines because of refraction. "In other words, you don't see the sun where it is, but where it isn't."

With that official announcement of spring out of the way, the weatherman said temperatures were normal throughout the country though some snow did fall in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

The weatherman said absolutely nothing about the birds and bees, flowers or young men's fancies. But he did say it would be a good day for fishing.

Gromyko Insists Ne- gotiations Between Iran And Russia Are Now Under Way and Any Hasty Action Would Result In "Complications"; Truman Says UNO Meet Will Not Be Postponed

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko said today that any hasty action by the United Nations Security Council on the Iranian dispute would merely complicate it.

His comment was made shortly after a late statement by President Truman that next Monday's UNO meeting will not be postponed.

Mr. Truman told his news conference today that the United States delegation will press for action in the explosive controversy despite Moscow's request for a 10-day delay.

Gromyko talked with reporters at the State Department after a hurriedly-arranged 20-minute conference with Secretary Byrnes.

The Soviet ambassador, who returned unexpectedly last night from New York, declined to tell newsmen what he said to Byrnes, but he reiterated that Russia believes the Iranian case unquestionably should be delayed because negotiations are now under way between Iran and Russia.

Asked in what way these negotiations are taking place, he replied they were being carried on through diplomatic channels and that for the Security Council to take any hasty action now would complicate the situation.

On another phase of the Iranian case, Gholam Abbas Aram, first secretary of the Iranian embassy, conferred at length with officials of the State Department's Middle Eastern Division, but did not disclose the nature of his talks.

Indications were, however, that he made clear to them that Ambassador Ador Hussein Ala, representing the government of Premier Ahmed Qavam was hoping and working for a prompt hearing of Iran's appeal for Security Council help in getting Russian troops out of the country.

The Soviets have asked for a 16-day delay on the ground they need time to prepare their answer.

Reminded of the Russian request for a postponement, the President was asked what will happen Monday if the Soviets insist on their plea.

The President told his questioner he had better attend the meeting (Continued on Page Four)

Brazil's Worst Rail Disaster Kills Many

Rio De Janeiro, March 21.—(AP)—Hospitals at Arcaju, capital of Sergipe State, were filled to capacity today with victims of Brazil's worst railway disaster, in which approximately 1,000 persons were killed and several hundred injured.

The train, reported to have been carrying about 1,000 passengers, yesterday jumped the track and piled up while descending a mountain incline. Cause of the disaster still was unknown.

Disasters from Arcaju said the engineer has sought police protection to escape angry crowds which, he said, had threatened to lynch him.

The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Here and there, you find reasonable people making earnest and thoughtful efforts to bring about better labor-management relations in this country.

It refreshes the mind, in a time of bitter industrial warfare, to look into such efforts. One of them is being made at Ithaca, N. Y. The effort has a nine-word title: "New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations."

This four-year school came into existence last fall. Administratively it is a part of Cornell University, and it is operated by Cornell. But it is a state-financed institution.

The New York state legislature created the school with the purpose of bringing together future representatives of management and labor for common training, to give them mutual understanding and appreciation of differing attitudes.

In the first semester there were 118 students. The second semester began this month with about 170. Hundreds of applications had to be turned away.

Eighty-five per cent of the students are war veterans. They came back from the war impressed with the uselessness and waste of industrial conflict. They want to do something about it—not by smash-

TODAY IN CONGRESS

A Review Of Your Government In Action

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—The War Department's top men, Secretary Patterson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, pleaded personally today for congressional extension of the draft act.

They want it continued indefinitely. Under present law it is due to end May 15.

"This country cannot afford to take chances on manpower for the army," Patterson told the House Military Committee, which also suggested an 18 months limitation on the service of inductees.

Patterson further suggested a 20 per cent overall pay increase for all military personnel.

Need Nurses

Responding to an urgent call for nurses, the local Red Cross chapter will shortly begin a nurses' aid class here and is now calling for women volunteers to take the course, and share in the splendid work the Red Cross is doing.

Mrs. Blanche Cherry will be the instructor. Classes will be held at the infirmary at the college. The course will be completed in six weeks. Young women willing to take the course are requested to phone Mrs. Cherry, the Red Cross office, or Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, chairman of nurses' aid.

Hearings on the Federal Reserve Board nomination of Commodore James K. Vardaman, Jr., continued before a Senate Banking subcommittee.

In the Senate itself, Democrat Leader Barkley (Ky.) pleaded for early action on the 65-cent minimum wage bill and complained that his colleagues were lagging in their work.

Congress meanwhile was worrying some more about whether it should continue the draft beyond the present (Continued on page six)

The WORLD TODAY

AP World Traveler

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP World Traveler

Paris, March 21.—Europe's food shortage, which former President Hoover is here to investigate, presents a decidedly grim problem, complicated as it is by the fact that there is hunger in many other parts of the world, thus adding to the difficulties of bringing adequate relief to this continent.

Spring and early summer are going to be a critical time. This is the in-between period for crops. Indigenous food supplies have been largely exhausted and many countries are mainly dependent on imports.

But unfortunately the crisis isn't likely to end there. Although this first day of spring gives promise of an early season for the tillers of the soil, it doesn't bring the cheer of normal times. The discouraging fact is that misfortunes are swarming the farmlands like an army of locusts, making it certain that the fall harvest will be far short of the customary yield in most areas. The early vegetables will brighten the situation, but this will be a comparatively slight and passing relief.

One of the worst handicaps is a great shortage of fertilizer. The soil already is impoverished for lack of nitrates which were diverted to war purposes, and now the nitrate

plants aren't functioning. That's heart-breaking enough for any farmer, but there is an even worse trial in the scarcity of seed, especially grain.

There is a great scarcity of farm implements, owing partly to destruction wrought in the war and partly to curtailment of the manufacture of such tools. And then, of course, the conflict has robbed thousands upon thousands of farms of the sturdy youths who were their mainstay.

Even if crops were normal, there still would be great problems to meet. One of these is the feeding of the displaced persons who have been moved in huge numbers about the continent. An example is the current difficulty of caring for the host of Germans who have been sent from Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland into Bavaria, which already had a food problem.

Even if there were food enough in Europe to meet requirements, still it would be impossible to distribute it readily because of the disorganization of transport and the lack of rolling stock.

The great drought of last year in western Europe has added vastly to the current food shortage. Big producers like Spain and France found their fields parched for lack of rain. (Continued on Page Four)

WEATHER MAN HAS A ROCKET

**Reaches 43 Miles Into
Space In Search Of
Weather Secrets**

Pasadena, Calif., March 21.—(AP)—A new ionosphere rocket, developed by California Institute of Technology, has soared 43 1/2 miles into space in quest of weather secrets.

The Army Ordnance Department disclosed today that the rocket, weighing 1,000 pounds, 16 feet long and 12 inches in diameter, has been turned over to the Signal Corps. Its job will be to speed into the sub-stratosphere, record temperatures, and release the data by parachute.

Army authorities disclosed "that in a recent test at the White Sands (Continued on Page Six)

Academy's Best Dressed Women

New York, March 21.—(AP)—The Fashion Academy's list of America's best dressed women for 1946 in 11 fields of endeavor was announced today by Emil Alvin Hartman, Academy director.

The winners were: Claudette Colbert, screen; MacNeil DeMunn, commentator; Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the former Jeanne Murray, society; Kitty Carlisle, supper clubs; Rep. Helen Jahagan Douglas (D-Cal), public life; Ann Delfino, director of the DuBarry Success School, business; Hildegard, radio.

Ruth Hussey, stage; Helen Jepson, concert; Mrs. Walter Thornton, wife of the model agency head, promotion; Ann Sheridan, screen actress, All-American.

Miss Sheridan and Mrs. Thornton were the only two last year's winners on this year's list. They were selected in the screen and business categories respectively in the 1945 pool.

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. C. Goodwin and children, Billy and Mary Linton are visiting Mrs. Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willard.

Mr. Isaac Sugg Fleming has returned after spending several days in Hassell, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooker will return tonight from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Susie Edwards of Snow Hill is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. S. Galloway, on East Third street.

Mrs. W. H. Smith and granddaughter, Kelly Hines, left Saturday to spend some time in Newport, R. I., with Maj. and Mrs. E. J. Wallace.

Mr. R. S. Fleming, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fleming, has gone to Minneapolis to enter the medical school of the University of Minnesota.

Fisher-Lane

Mrs. W. P. Anderson announces the marriage of her daughter Ray Anderson Lane to

William Richard Fisher on Wednesday, March twentieth nineteen hundred and forty-six Greenville, North Carolina.

End of The Century Club

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. B. Spilman was a gracious hostess to the End of The Century Club at her home on East Fifth Street.

A brief business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ficklen Arthur.

Guest speaker for the afternoon, Dr. Paul Toll, of the Department of Sociology of The East Carolina Teachers College, was then presented by Mrs. C. A. White, chairman of the program committee.

Dr. Toll gave a most scholarly and informative discussion of the International Labor Organization. He traced the history of the organization, gave its structure its aims, its degree of authority, its strong and weak points and some of its possibilities.

At the conclusion of the program the books were distributed.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Batchelor and Mrs. Fleming, served a delicious salad course with coffee.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Toll, Mrs. E. C. Holler, and Mrs. John Mitchell. —Reported.

Receives Discharge From Navy
Otho R. Godwin, S. 1-c, USNR, son of Mrs. Oscar Godwin, Greenville, Route 4, has been honorably discharged from the navy at the separation center, Charleston, S. C.

He has been in service for 31 months, with 25 months overseas duty. He wears two battle stars.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—Executive Board of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house.

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Junior Philathea class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Ernest Brown.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

8:00 p. m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lee.

Misses Louise Golphin and Allie Harden, assisting hostesses.

Receives Honorable Discharge
Bernice E. Worthington, S. 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worthington, of Greenville, has received an honorable discharge from the navy after 14 months in service.

Police Warns About Rifles
Numerous complaints have been made to police about boys shooting rifles in the city in violation of the law. Chief Jim Tanner today warned parents against allowing boys to shoot 22 or BB rifles or air rifles in the city. It is a dangerous practice, he said, and recalled the recent fatal shooting of a prominent railroad official by boys shooting at a target in Norfolk, Va.

Round Table Club
The Round Table met with Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne Tuesday afternoon, March 19th. Her home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers.

The meeting was opened by reading the collect, after which the president, Mrs. D. H. Conley, conducted a brief business session.

The program chairman presented Mrs. H. H. Duncan who gave the paper for the afternoon. Her subject was "Alaska and the Aleutians." She discussed their value to the United States, and their future importance in international trade.

The very fact that they are so near to Siberia makes Russia our next door neighbor. Fishing is their most important industry. Their greatest problem is transportation, however new developments in air lines seem to be a possible solution to this handicap.

After the program, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Fires Today
Fire that originated in a closet did slight damage at the home of Mary Nobles, colored, on Tyson street, between Third and Fourth streets, this morning about 7 o'clock.

The fire department answered a telephone call about 4 a. m. today when trouble developed in the heating plant at the home of Tom Smoot, Jr., on Elizabeth street. Little damage was done.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

March 21, 1906

The number of shares already subscribed for a building and loan association is 420 which is a good beginning.

There was ice and frost a plenty this morning.

Roe shad are selling for 65 cents.

Athenium Club

Mrs. Clifton Edwards was luncheon hostess to the Athenium Book Club on Tuesday at her lovely home on the Ayden highway.

Shortly after arrival guests were served a delicious 3-course luncheon after which they assembled in the living room for the program.

The president, Mrs. Harrington turned the meeting over to the hostess who introduced her speaker, Mrs. John Collins, Jr. Mrs. Collins in her most charming manner gave a very interesting one-act play, "Suppressed Desire," taking the parts of three characters.

After the program there was a short business session at which time it was voted to donate \$10 to the Blind School. Books were then distributed and the meeting adjourned.

Guests were Mesdames Matt Long, Lee Hannah, Howard Keeler of Seattle, Graham Flanagan, Egbert Lloyd, John Collins, and Harold Thomas.

Cottage Prayer Meetings
Cottage prayer meetings will be held in the Meadowbrook community all of next week in preparation for a revival meeting which will be held March 31-April 7. Services will be held as follows: Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Moore with Mr. Cliff Rhoads leading the service. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ross with Dr. Robert S. Boyd as leader. Wednesday at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox with Mr. J. Nat Harrison as leader. Thursday night there is to be a stewardship supper at the church for presentation of budget and signing of pledges for the new church year which begins April 1. Friday everyone will gather at the church for a united prayer services for a revival. All of these services are to be held at 7:30. Friends and neighbors are invited to unite in prayer with us for God's richest blessing in this endeavor.

Memorial Baptist Y. W. A.
The Y. W. A. of Memorial Baptist Church met Tuesday night, March 19th, with the Counselor, Mrs. H. L. Andrews. There were 11 present.

The meeting was opened by the vice president, Kathleen Whitchard. The minutes were read and approved. The collection was taken and the treasurer gave her report. Old and new business was discussed.

Helen Kemp, community chairman, gave a report on community missions. It was decided that our community mission for this month would be to take flowers and magazines to the colored ward at the hospital. Mrs. Andrews suggested and talked about the study course book that will soon be studied. The program was turned over to the program leader, Helen Piver. The meeting was adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Edwards-Galbreath

Kinston, March 21.—In a ceremony of beauty and dignity, Miss Anne King Galbreath, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Galbreath, and Mr. Philip Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Edwards, of Rocky Mount, were united in marriage on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Queen Street Methodist Church. The bride's pastor, Dr. Henry Glass, officiated at the ring service.

The chancel, covered in white, was decorated with smilax, palms and ferns, interspersed with standards of burning cathedral candles. Baskets of white stock and snapdragons were used on either side of the altar. Preceding the entry of the wedding party Mrs. Henry Johnson, organist, and Miss Nancy Hannah, of Greenville, and Mrs. George Edwards, of Rocky Mount, sister-in-law of the groom, vocalists, presented a program of nuptial selections including "At Dawning," "I Love Thee," "Ava Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional marches were played.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of ivory slipper satin, fashioned with yoke of illusion embroidered in seed pearls, which extended into long sleeves. The full skirt was attached to a fitted bodice and ended in a circular train. Her veil of ivory illusion, worn full-length, fell from a coronet of handmade lace. She carried a lace and linen handkerchief made by her maternal grandmother, and her flowers were bride's roses and valley lilies, showered with freesias and valley lilies. The bride's only ornament, a gift of the groom, was a sunburst of pearls, which had belonged to his mother.

Miss Carolyn West, as maid of honor, was attired in a soft shade of yellow featuring a taffeta bodice and full net skirt with taffeta applique, and having short puffed sleeves and a Gothic neckline. She carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers tied with aquamarine ribbons. Misses Jeanne Cowper, Neva Whitaker, Mesdames Norman Dickerson, Jr., Cecil Wooten, Jr., and Harry Cummings, of Kinston, and Mrs. George Adams, of Wilson, were bridesmaids. They wore similar models in aquamarine and carried bouquets of daffodils tied with wide yellow ribbons.

Dr. Ira Woodall, Jr., of Rocky Mount and Baltimore, nephew of the groom, was best man; and ushers were Mr. Thomas Galbreath, Jr., of Kinston, brother of the bride, Lt. A. L. Hobgood, Jr., USNR, Yorktown, Messrs. George A. Wilkinson, Jr., and C. Austin Robbins, of Rocky Mount, Richard L. Edwards, III, of Kingsport, Tenn.

The bride's mother wore a light grey chiffon gown trimmed with silver sequins, and mother of the bridegroom wore a grey crepe embroidered with royal blue beads. Each had a corsage of purple orchids.

The bride attended local schools and was graduated from St. Mary's College. She made her debut to North Carolina Society at the Debutante Ball in Raleigh in 1940, and since the announcement of her engagement, has been extensively feted here and in neighboring towns.

The bridegroom was graduated from Davidson College, where he held membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He is associated in business with his father in the George S. Edwards Company at Rocky Mount, and is a member of the Rotary Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce there.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in the Sunset apartments in Rocky Mount. For her departure Mrs. Edwards chose an original model composed of black woolen skirt and long jacket, lined with material matching the blouse designed in a tiny black print against a background of powder blue. She wore a black lace straw hat, patent shoes and bag with a white orchid at her shoulder.

The bride and groom were honored by the bride's parents at a formal reception attended by several hundred guests, at the Country Club after the ceremony.

the groom, was best man; and ushers were Mr. Thomas Galbreath, Jr., of Kinston, brother of the bride, Lt. A. L. Hobgood, Jr., USNR, Yorktown, Messrs. George A. Wilkinson, Jr., and C. Austin Robbins, of Rocky Mount, Richard L. Edwards, III, of Kingsport, Tenn.

The bride's mother wore a light grey chiffon gown trimmed with silver sequins, and mother of the bridegroom wore a grey crepe embroidered with royal blue beads. Each had a corsage of purple orchids.

The bride attended local schools and was graduated from St. Mary's College. She made her debut to North Carolina Society at the Debutante Ball in Raleigh in 1940, and since the announcement of her engagement, has been extensively feted here and in neighboring towns.

The bridegroom was graduated from Davidson College, where he held membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He is associated in business with his father in the George S. Edwards Company at Rocky Mount, and is a member of the Rotary Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce there.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in the Sunset apartments in Rocky Mount. For her departure Mrs. Edwards chose an original model composed of black woolen skirt and long jacket, lined with material matching the blouse designed in a tiny black print against a background of powder blue. She wore a black lace straw hat, patent shoes and bag with a white orchid at her shoulder.

The bride and groom were honored by the bride's parents at a formal reception attended by several hundred guests, at the Country Club after the ceremony.

Sans Souci Book Club

Mrs. S. T. White delightfully entertained the members of the Sans Souci Book Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Profusions of jonquils, carnations and snapdragons added to the beauty of the house and made everyone realize that spring is really here. Mrs. White invited her guests into the drawing room where from a beautifully appointed table Mrs. George Hadley served a delicious dessert course consisting of tipsy cake, sautéed nuts, crystallized ginger and coffee.

Following the short business session and the exchange of books Mrs. Bruce Sugg gave a most interesting program on "The Lints." English born Lynn Fontaine and Wisconsin born Alfred Lunt met just before each started to become famous. By 1922, the year in which they were married, each had made an outstanding success. Two years later they appeared as a team and so great was their acclaim that since then they have never appeared separately. The contemporary stage does not know a couple that can hold a spot light to them when it comes to their skill in playing together.

The current Broadway attraction, "O Mistress Mine" in which the Lunts are starring, played in London for two years during the war.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrea Tonic Tablets. Contains iron, too, may, need for pep, also supplies Vitamin B. Low cost! Introductory size only 50c. At all drug stores everywhere—in Greenville, at Bissette's Drug.

Though buzz bombs fell all around them, at one time even hitting the stage, Alfred and Lynn played on as if bombs falling around them were the normal thing.

The Lunts have made an important contribution to the serious drama, having played in "Strange Interlude," "Arms and the Man," "Pygmalion," "There Shall Be No Night" and many others.—Reported.

A. A. U. W. To Meet Monday
As the guest speaker at the open meeting of the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women next Monday evening, Mr. Sam B. Underwood, Jr., will discuss "The Legal Status of Women in North Carolina."

All interested persons are invited to hear this timely address. Among its points will be some discussion of the phrasing in the State Constitution that has led to a proposed amendment to substitute the word "persons" for "men," so that women as well as men may be full-fledged citizens under the law. This amendment will be voted on in the general election this fall.

Mr. Underwood has for some time been making a very careful study of the laws affecting women directly, and he will speak with the authority of the trained legal student.

The program has been arranged by the committee on the economic and legal status of women, of which Mrs. J. E. Winslow is chairman.

The meeting will be at 8 p. m., March 25, in the auditorium of the Sheppard Memorial Library.

The population of Great Britain is 47,759,000.

666 Liquid—Tablets—Salve
Use Drops Used by millions for years
Works Great—works fast

HENRY RENFREW
PORTRAITURE AND COMMERCIAL
Photography
By Appointment Only
PHONE 3252
301 EASTERN STREET, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Dividend Paying Policies
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

Suited to Spring's
Brand New
Silhouette

- Black
- Navy
- Pastels
- Checks
- Stripes
- Solids

SUITS

A new spring . . . a new suit and the suits this season are really new! Round shoulders that give soft look, wee waistlines that give way to flattering fullness above and below, details that mark a new era in design. You'll need your suit now and later. Come in today and look them over—

\$19.75 to \$59.50

SMART SPRING COATS

Why wait to buy your Coat when these cold spring days offer the opportunity to enjoy constant wearing? Your Coat is needed all through the summer season. Select the one you want today and wear it for comfort and pleasure. Colors are black, navy, pastels, checks and white. We will enjoy a visit if only to look.

\$18.40 to \$59.50

White
Toppers
At
\$49.50

Third Floor

Blount-Harvey
Your X-Ray Shoe Store
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

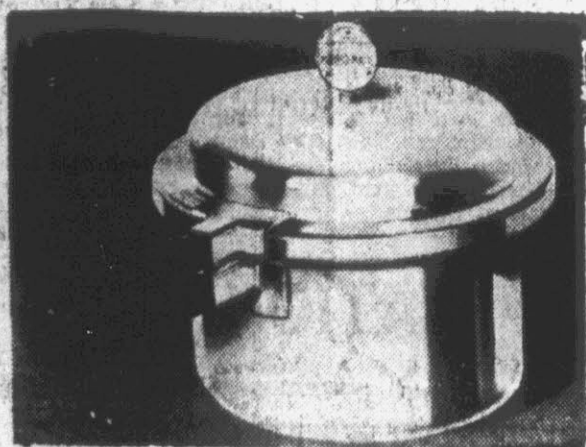
Blount-Harvey's
Coat and Suit
Department Now
Ready For You

Sizes For
Women
Misses
Juniors

Cook the Modern Way

4 Quart Size
The New
Presto
Pressure
Cooker
\$12.95

Quantity
Limited



Here Is Your Presto Cooker
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Only

All first quality aluminum sauce pans in two sizes.

1 Pt., Value 59c

49c

2 Quart Size, Value \$1.05

89c



Come Early
To Get Yours

PENNEY'S
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Spring Footnotes

For The Little Boys and Girls
Just Received Today

OXFORDS

Sizes 3 1-2 to 8

Brown or White

\$3.95



SHOES

Sizes 4 1-2 to 8

White or Brown

\$3.95



HAPPY CHILDREN'S SHOES

Quality — Style — Economy

Blount-Harvey
Your X-Ray Shoe Store

Social and Personal

TO PRESENT COMEDY

The senior class at East Carolina Teachers College will present a three-act comedy "Personal Appearance" by Lawrence Riley at the Marine base at Cherry Point on Monday evening, March 25. The play was presented on March 5 and 6 in two performances on the campus. Special arrangements to take cast and the production staff to Cherry Point have been made.

Secrecy and propriety will be maintained from Greenville to the Marine base for the performance on Monday.

Henrietta Cooper of Wallace plays the leading role of Carol Arden, a film actress. Others who have parts include Edna Powell of Denton, Robert Mussewhite of Greenville, Katie Earle Owen of Roseboro, Jessie Love Carter of Fayetteville, Sarah Moore of Greenville, A. E. Manning of Jamesville, Jerome Worsley of Greenville, and Mary Whitehurst of Bethel. Johnnie Collins of Waxhaw will act as stage manager.

Of the 2,000,000 British men and women of working age, 22,000,000 were in the armed forces or industry by mid-1944.

Red Oak News

Congratulations to all who had a part in helping us to reach our goal at Red Oak last Sunday. Yes, we had 107 present at Sunday School and about 95 per cent of those were right there on time. But, alas, we really do hate to have to report that in spite of the good work being done by the men and boys, they lost another three miles last Sunday, making a total of 24 miles behind the ladies now.

The ladies have just about decided that since there might be a few people who could not eat shad, that it probably would be best for the men to have a "fish fry" and a "chicken dumplin'" dinner, too.

One fine man in the community has, in the past, been staying home on Sunday and cooking dinner for his wife, so she and their son could go to Sunday School, but since Mr. F. L. Allen has been needing his help on this trip we are taking, this man has been coming to Sunday School. Last Sunday his wife said, "Well, we have got to go home so my husband can cook dinner. He really does cook on Sunday." Well, do you know what one of the ladies told him? She said, "Well, go home, and practice up, for you are really going to need it when you get to cooking all that fish and chicken." This same man said that there was surely going to be a sick bunch of women folks if he had to do that cooking. Now, honestly, do you reckon he intends to "pisen" us?

Seriously, folks, we were really thrilled with the wonderful service we had last Sunday. The church looked lovely with its decorations of colorful spring flowers placed there by Mrs. F. L. Allen, and the singing was so good. Several people have commented on how lovely it was to hear our "Almeta" sing and also our young minister, Howard James.

And then, for Sunday School, there were 30 little tots who sang some special songs under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Amos Evans and Mrs. Thurman Page.

We are sure you would get an inspiration if you would come to our Sunday School sometime. If you are not affiliated with any other church or Sunday School, we extend to you now an invitation to come and be with us each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Youth Rally Sunday Night At 8 O'clock

The Christian Youth Movement will sponsor a "youth rally" at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Sunday night at 7:30. Marine Pfc. Bob Suttie of Camp Lejeune will speak on "Power for Daily Living." A special program of music will be presented. Miss Joan Opelt will sing a solo.

Parents are especially invited to attend and encourage the young people in the good work.

Must Register All War Relic Guns

Warning has been sent out by T. E. Patton of Charlotte, of the State Alcoholic Unit headquarters, that all firearms must be registered. He advised that guns of all types sent to the United States as war relics by servicemen and members of the Merchant Marine must be registered. Many of these guns, especially the automatic types, are extremely dangerous. The National Firearms Act makes it mandatory that such weapons be registered. Details concerning the registration of firearms may be obtained at the New Bern office of the Alcoholic Tax Unit in the postoffice building.

Patton also pointed out that it is illegal to transfer firearms of these types except by the payment of the \$200 tax as provided by law. The fine may not exceed \$2,000, and imprisonment up to five years, or both, for each violation. All persons having in their possession such firearms should at once make arrangements to register them. Law enforcement officers of the state have been ordered to report all persons having these weapons unregistered.

Troubadours To Give Concert Next Week

The American Troubadours, who will appear in concert at East Carolina Teachers College on Wednesday evening, March 27, will offer a program that is so unusual as to merit being called unique and that has interested thousands of music lovers in the songs of this country. The concert will take place in the Wright Auditorium on the campus at 8:00 o'clock. Tickets will go on sale on Thursday, March 21.

The American Troubadours are an unusual outfit, composed of four singers and a pianist who are all known in opera, concert, radio, or motion pictures. Their director is John De Merchant, noted baritone, actor, composer, conductor, and former university instructor. They sing American music, dating from William Billings, early composer, to boogie-woogie.

De Merchant's interest in Americana had its beginning during his childhood on the west coast. An artist on the concert stage, Mr. De Merchant found that Americans re-

act best to songs that they either know, or that have some relation to their every day lives. With this idea in mind he formed the American Troubadours, whose programs unroll a panorama of America in song and story.

Bank Hearing Here Wednesday, April 3

The State Banking Commissioner will conduct a hearing on the petition of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company to open a new branch office on Dickinson Avenue and Watauga street on Wednesday, April 3, at Sheppard Memorial Library at 10 o'clock.

Responding to a petition from a large number of businessmen and farmers, the bank asked the State Banking Commission for a permit to open a branch office in the western part of the city to provide more convenience for the public.

Eighteen million pounds of tobacco was sold last year at several warehouses in that neighborhood, and there are numerous industries in the locality, and others will be located there in the near future.

CHEST COLD

To help ease coughing, tight chest muscles

Rub on MENTHOLATUM

No Argument--Must Ease Your Cough or Money BACK

Beware of Coughs or Bronchial Irritations Due to Colds

You must get satisfaction or money back, no argument--if two or three doses of Bronchu-line Emulsion don't give you fast, unmistakable relief, we will refund your money without question.

That's how good we think Bronchu-line is.

Contains no chloroform or narcotics and no sweet sugary syrup. Not habit-forming. But if you are coughing, coughing yourself to pieces and losing your night's rest, instant relief is what you want and what you get. Ask for Bronchu-line Emulsion.

Basart's Drug Store
Bell's Pharmacy

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears ROEBUCK AND CO.



CHECKED SUIT & COAT DOUBLE - CHECKED QUALITY & STYLE \$22.98 EACH

The suits are trim, (for "fussy" or tailored blouses) with tiny waistline effect. Skirts are gored... have Talon zip pockets. Topper coats swings casually free from tailored shoulders... Pure wool tweeds, rayon lined. Black-and-white or brown-and-white checks. Sizes 10 to 20.

Prices do not include Shipping

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop the Sears Catalog Way For Wide Selections

321 Evans St., Phone 2141

So creamy... so smooth

YOU CAN TELL IT'S SEALTEST BY THE TASTE

Also note the taste-tempting flavor of ice cream as only Sealtest makes it.

Southern Dairies

Sealtest ICE CREAM

THE MEASURE OF QUALITY

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WPTF

New Spring Look

These Coats look good, feel good and the price doesn't hurt either. They come in short, medium and long, all colors.

Prices Range \$19.20 to \$55

SPRING SUITS

Now is the time to buy that new Spring Suit. You'll have better selections in the size you wear. They come in all the wanted colors, both solids and checks—

\$19.20 to \$55

Accessories

Handbags, gloves, costume jewelry, flowers and many other items you'll need.

Your Easter Hat Is Here

Give yourself credit for what you save by buying your hat here. Big lot for you to choose from.

WILLIAMS'

"The Ladies' Store"

Easter Suit Stars



Suit you'll live in—for Easter and after! Softly curved and so feminine. See the sweet fitted jackets, nipped-in-waists, rounded shoulders and hiplines, definitely suits you'll love on sight! Solids, checks and stripes—

\$18.40 to \$32.50

- Matrons
- Misses
- Juniors



SECOND FLOOR

Easter Coat Picture.

- Long
- Short

Versatile, either way you look at them—Easter's crop of coats, fitted or flared! Coats that are fashion fresh. You'll love our assortment of checks and solids with rounded shoulders and graceful sleeves. Be sure to choose yours today—

\$14.95 to \$32.50

Use our convenient lay-away plan. Ask any of our sales force for particulars.



Easter Hats

Romantic is the word for Easter Hats! Lush and lovely with flowers and lacy straw. This season's Easter Bonnets have every appeal. Smartly and so inexpensively are these creations made expressly for Efird's.

\$1.49 to \$4.98

Efird's Department Store

422-424 Evans St.

Greenville, N. C.



Planalysis

PREVENTS DUPLICATE COVERAGE

ASK US ABOUT IT TODAY!

Hooker & Buchanan

Insurance

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1893

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Week \$1.00
One Month \$3.00
Three Months \$8.00
Six Months \$15.00
One Year \$28.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news publisher herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas B. Clark Co., Inc.
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ON KEEPING APPOINTMENTS WITH GOD

Prayer is always answered at the level at which our petitions are made. Therefore, if we are going to receive a gift for which we asked, we have to be on hand when the gift is given. God confers no gifts on men "in absentia."

Sometimes we get tired waiting for God to act. Or perhaps we conclude that after all it would be impossible for God to do this thing for us without breaking some natural law. Often people forget what they have asked for and absentmindedly go about their daily affairs forgetful that they have made an appointment with the Almighty and are supposed to be waiting, spiritually, that the gift may properly be bestowed.

We are supposed to ask of God and then wait for his answer. Let us be prepared for the fact that sometimes God's answer to our requests is No. But when it is, we are not to conclude that God is reluctant to confer his blessings. If He says No, it is because He has something better in store for us or for our loved ones.

What God requires is that we be on hand, expectant, and alert to receive his answer. When God is on hand to meet an appointment and we are not, the result is tragedy.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The vital importance of uranium in a suddenly atom-conscious world as well as the charting of the world airways of tomorrow is centering attention on the last frontier of this continent—Canada's northwest territories.

The Canadian and United States governments now are carrying out experiments to provide joint defense measures for the Arctic regions. Both air and ground forces now are going into this vast, almost uncharted area to determine what tomorrow will be like there if it becomes as important to science and aviation as it now appears certain to.

According to the National Geographic Society which knows all about such unknown places, this great expanse extends from Baffin Bay and Davis Strait on the Pacific to the Yukon, which borders Alaska on the west. Incidentally, the area also includes Yellowknife, scene of Canada's latest gold boom. On the north is the Arctic ocean, with Canada's Franklin district, a jumble of islands. On the south are British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

In this million square miles of land and water live between 11,000 and 12,000 persons, mostly Indians and Eskimos. Aside from trading posts, missions, police barracks, and a very few native villages, there are no centers of population.

Names you may come to know are Mackenzie, Stikine, Ogilvie and Richardson which are the mountain ranges in the west that level off into an extension of our own great plains. To the east these plains become the great treeless Laurentian upland, broken by the vast Hudson Bay which dips all the way down into Ottawa and Quebec.

Lakes. Great Bear Lake is bigger than Massachusetts and rivers are all over the place, but there are no railroads or highways. Midwinter average temperatures about 20 degrees below zero. In summer the average is somewhere around 50 degrees.

In addition to uranium the area has radium deposits and silver, gold, lead, zinc and copper. There also are some oil and timber but so far furs have been the most important export. Canada has become as conscientious as we are about conservation of wild life and there are game preserves, especially for reindeer, caribou and musk oxen.

To the Cheechako, the weather is likely to be a little puzzling. Among other things the air is warmer in high altitudes than at lower.

It has something to do with trick currents from the tropics.

Flyers operating on instruments may find a few puzzles too. The

It Feels So Good When I Quit



REC-MANNING

North magnetic pole is in the Sverdrup islands.

The World Today.

(Continued From Page One)
and crops tumbled to far below normal. In ordinary times such a crisis could be met by importations, but not so now. There is the world scarcity to figure on.

The Nation . . .

(Continued From Page One)
encouraging start. Apparently it is in the hands of able, fair-minded people who have no axe to grind for special interests.

No political party or economic group seems likely to exert undue influence. The dean is Irving M. Ives, who led the movement in the state legislature to establish the school. He is resigning from the legislature to devote full time to the new job. Ives is a Republican, but the first two teachers hired were Democrats.

Furthermore, Cornell has a long and powerful tradition of academic freedom, whereby professors teach the truth as they see it, regardless of whether that is the way the university trustees see it.

Some educators, looking over the planned four-year curriculum of the school of industrial and labor relations, would think there is too much specialization—not enough all-round liberal arts education. But adjustments of all kinds are sure to be made as the school feels its way along in the first few years. If mistakes are made, they can be corrected if the leadership is alert and flexible.

Labor unions and corporations can well afford to watch this educational experiment closely.

Big Five . . .

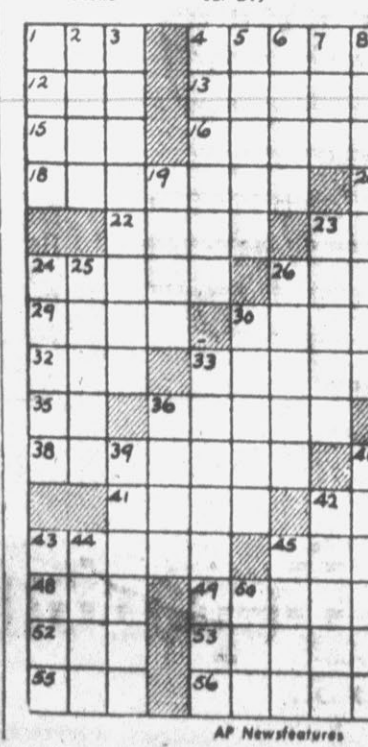
(Continued From Page One)
wheat allocated to France from the amount available for parceling out warning.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Old musical note
9. Witnessed
12. In place of
13. Member of a race of Southern India and Ceylon
14. Before
15. Make lace
16. Gone by poetic
17. Nothing
18. Grievedly afflicted
20. Dining room
22. Polo team
23. Water excursion
24. First
25. Bookbinder's establishment

DOWN
29. Sued content
30. Practice sword-play
31. Exclamation
32. Enoch
33. Formal farewell
34. Coal shuttle
35. Pronoun
36. Present time or occasion
37. Joynnycake
38. Critical humor
39. Luminant
40. Animal
41. Unit of work
42. Cavity
43. Light boat
45. Disturb
46. Title of Mo-hammed
47. Hammered
48. Mission in Texas
49. Annoy
50. Dry

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



1. Salsamanders
2. Kind of soil
3. Trickery
4. Carved image
5. Bel
6. Egyptian god
7. Cotton-sewing machine
8. Polish
9. Pertaining to old age
10. Outer covering
11. Source of water
12. Large volume
13. Be carried
14. Burn superfluously
15. East Indian cereal grass
16. Long seat
17. European river
18. Bawlsma
19. Vessels
20. Freezes
21. Roman emperor
22. Italian city
23. Greek poet
24. Actor in a play
25. Opposite of swelter
26. The peanut
27. Faithful
28. Outer covering
29. Came to rest

AP Newsfeatures

by the combined food board. Under the board's present schedule, France was to have received 1,800,000 tons from the United States and Canada.

There was no question where China and Russia stood on the issue. The Chinese delegate told the conference bluntly yesterday he was "full of anger" against the board, saying that some of its allocations "cannot be justified on any grounds." Russia's Nikolai Fomov took a similar position earlier.

The Russian-French wheat transaction described by Clayton offered a clearcut example of the difficulties involved in the controversy over the powers of the board, which has announced its existence will be continued at least until the end of this year.

At present, UNRRA—as the spokesman for countries with lean larders and skimpy purses—must enter its request for aid on their behalf to the combined food board for allocation of supplies from the three member nations.

Iran Calls . . .

(Continued From Page One)
raged in the attacks against the garrisons at Sardasht, Baneh and Saqqiz, while "loyal" Kurds had engaged "democrats" of self-proclaimed autonomous Azerbaijan province, which is occupied by Russian troops.

The officer said "strangers" speaking a Turkish dialect similar to that heard in northern Azerbaijan had been observed among the tribesmen attacking the Iranian garrisons.

United States . . .

(Continued From Page One)
"I was inclined to feel that the warning given in August by the President against further moves by the Japanese toward Thailand justified an attack without further warning, particularly as their new movement southward indicated that they were about to violate that warning."

"On the other hand, I realized that the situation could be made more clear cut from the point of view of public opinion if a further warning were given."

At noon on that same Friday Stimson said, the so-called "war cabinet" met. In addition to Stimson its members were Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Navy, Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, the Chief of Naval Operations, and General George C. Marshall, the Army Chief of Staff.

Stimson said this meeting discussed the possible meaning of the Japanese move—possibly an attack on the Philippines, on Thailand, the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, or Rangoon.

"We decided, therefore, that we could not just sit still and do nothing," he continued. "On the other hand we also decided that we could not attack without a further warning to Japan, and we discussed what form the warning should take. The President suggested a special telegram from himself to the Emperor of Japan. After some discussion it was decided that he would send such a letter to the Emperor, which would not be made public, and that at the same time he would deliver a special message to Congress reporting on the danger and reporting what we would have to do if the danger happened."

Soviet's Plea . . .

(Continued From Page One)
and find out.
Mr. Truman again announced that he was not seeking another meeting of the Big Three to deal with differences between Russia and other members of the United Nations.

The United Nations Organization, he said, is supposed to take over things that formerly were discussed by the Big Three.

A three-power conference was suggested in the senate yesterday by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.).

Mr. Truman told newsmen he would be glad to see any or all members of the UNO at any time. He simply is not asking for a Big Three meeting.

The President said Secretary of State Byrnes will carry to Monday's session in New York his own (Mr. Truman's) address of welcome.

Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko arranged an unexpected meeting with Secretary of State Byrnes today as the United States openly backed Russia's request for a delay in the Iranian issue.

The Russian envoy returned suddenly to Washington last night from New York, where the United Nations Security Council is preparing to convene on Monday.

Today's meeting between Byrnes and Gromyko was the first involving the two since the London UNO meeting in January. When Gromyko returned to Washington from Moscow last weekend he went to New York without calling on Byrnes or President Truman.

Farms . . .

(Continued From Page One)
appears likely to be restored by another winter wheat crop.

Should this crop turn out as favorably as now indicated, it might be possible for the government to end its present wheat conservation program by late summer. Thus the edict for darker flour and bread could be lifted without curtailing grain shipments to hungry areas abroad.

siderably short of government goals.

Given favorable weather during the growing season, and assuming that farmers will carry out their planting intentions, the production of vegetables, rice, potatoes and sweet potatoes should be ample.

The nation's cornfields appear likely to be about the same size as last year but about 5 per cent below government recommendations. The survey also showed that acreage of barley, grain sorghums and tame hay may not come up to goals. This too points to the prospect of a drop in livestock production.

Relationships Of Youth Discussed

On two consecutive Sunday evenings, March 24 and March 31, there will be held at the Eighth Street Christian Church an institute on the vital relationships of youth. Doctors and outstanding leaders of the city will be the counselors and advisers.

The classes will be divided as follows: senior high boys, senior high girls, junior high boys, and junior high girls.

On the first Sunday evening, March 24 at 6 o'clock, the following classes will convene: senior high boys, Dr. E. B. Aycock, instructor; senior high girls, Dr. D. L. Moore, instructor; junior high boys, Dr. F. P. Brooks, instructor; and junior high girls Mrs. H. G. Haney, counselor and instructor.

On the second Sunday evening, March 31, 6 o'clock, the following classes will meet: senior boys, Dr. E. B. Aycock, instructor; senior girls, Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, instructor; junior boys, Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, instructor; and junior girls, Dr. Malene G. Irons, instructor.

The doctors will deal with the physical organism of the human body and the other instructors will

deal with the many problems that arise in the natural and normal relationships of young people.

Much interest has been manifested in this institute and almost every church in the city will have representatives present and several churches outside of the city are sending delegations of young people. Only young people of senior or junior high school age are invited.

Japanese Hear U. S. Views On Education

Tokyo, March 21.—(AP)—Americans feel that to be good wives and mothers, women should be educated persons. Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College told representatives of Japanese women's magazines today.

Democratic education for women, said Dr. Gildersleeve, should be the same as that for men—study of the public affairs of their country and the world, training to enable them to earn a living and education in art, ethics, religion and all the things needed to make them better and happier human beings.

Red Army Planning For Demobilization

Moscow, March 21.—(AP)—Several million Red army and air force men will be demobilized between May and September by the first important decree of the Presidium of the new Supreme Soviet.

In an order issued last night the Presidium, upon recommendation of the Defense Ministry, directed that six classes should be restored to civilian status in time for the fall harvest. Russia previously had demobilized 23 age groups.

The first demobilization, on June 23, 1945, reached the upper 13 age

classes. The second demobilization, ordered Sept. 25, affected 10 more groups. The third order, in the opinion of American and British military observers, touches the biggest single group affected to date.

The new decree, however, does not affect commissioned officers or members of the Soviet navy. The decree of September 25 did not affect officers either.

MISSING
Vancouver, Wash., March 21.—(AP)—Clark County's huge road grading machine—one with a 12-foot blade—has disappeared. Road gradermen parked it on a lonely road two months ago.

When the county commissioners called for the grader, it was gone.

Crews said they had left it unguarded as customary—because nobody ever expected to lose anything that big.

KODAK FINISHING 24 HR SERVICE Studio
Greenville, N. C.

WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin
By George Rector
Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

Make a Reputation with Good Brown Gravy Every Time

It's as easy as anything to make yourself a reputation as a good cook by making good brown gravy every time; but, even so, many otherwise good cooks do have difficulty in making this simple but very important dish tasty. In order to have rich brown gravy, it used to be necessary to have plenty of meat to furnish browned drippings. Not so, today! You can now give your gravy that delicious browned meat flavor by adding Wilson's true meat extract, B-V.

Good Old "Bread and B-V Gravy"

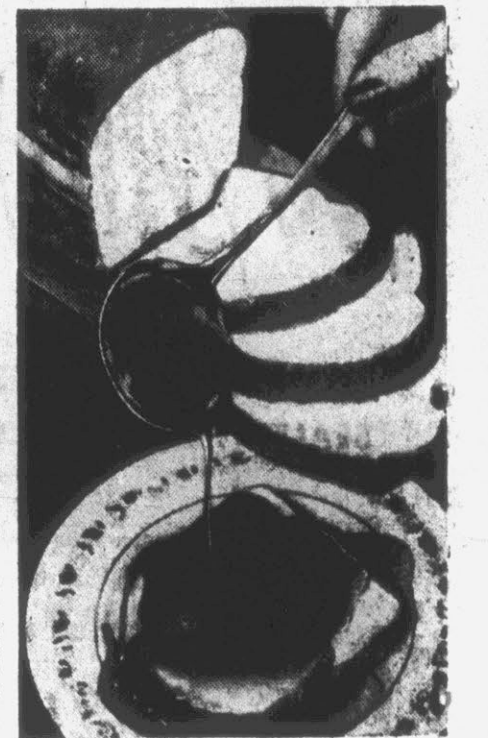
(It's the rich brown gravy that puts the meal over)

2 tbs. fat or drippings*
2 tbs. flour
1 cup milk, water or vegetable water
1 tsp. Wilson's B-V

Melt fat, add flour, and blend well. Add liquid and stir until smooth. When hot, add B-V which has been dissolved in a small amount of the hot mixture and cook until thickened sufficiently. Makes 1 cup gravy. Serves 3 or 4.

*If meat drippings are used, decrease B-V to suit taste.

You'll smack your lips over this gravy, it's that good! Remember, too, that enriched bread and gravy is nutritious as well as satisfying.



Clip Recipe Here

Mother's Standby

Good old bread and gravy! I can still remember enjoying it as a child. Even in those days, Mother added a vegetable or two, our favorites being buttered carrots and cole slaw. And, of course, she had to have a meat that would furnish good brown drippings for the gravy, such as pork chops or beef steak, both of which were plentiful. Today, when these meats are hard to find, you can still have good rich brown gravy even if you serve scrambled eggs or meat loaf for the main dish.

Delicious Gravy from Meat Loaf

Use the drippings from the meat loaf, in the amount needed, in the gravy recipe above, and add B-V to suit your taste. I might almost say, add B-V to suit your life, because when you have added B-V to make the gravy brown enough, it is just right in flavor, too.

After Thoughts

It's a good idea to keep your jar of B-V right near the stove so it will be as handy as your salt and pepper when making gravies, soups, and stews.

Remember Mar. . . Chinese Style? It's a grand one-dish meal for either lunch or dinner. Sauté 1 cup each of silvered celery and onion and 1 cup green or red pepper in ¼ cup Advant. Shortening, about 3 min. Add 1 can Mor, diced or sliced, 4 cups cooked rice (1 cup before cooking) and 3 tbs. B-V dissolved in ¼ cup hot water. Mix well, cover and cook over low heat about 10 min. to allow flavors to mingle. Serves 4.

Add a fruit salad, hot rolls made extra delicious with Certified Margarine, and tea, with almond macerated dinner your family will go for in a big way.

Yours for tasty variety.

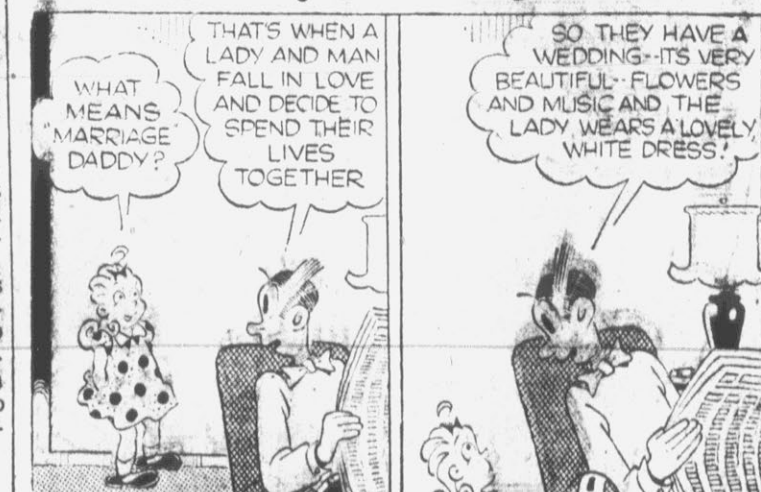
George Rector

The Wilson Label protects your table.

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Master Of Ceremonies



And Dispan Hands With Every Ring!



Hall Greenville, N. C.

Child Brutally Beaten And Shot

Jolet, Ill., March 21.—(AP)—A nine-year-old farm girl was in serious condition in a hospital today after she was beaten with a hammer and shot several times yesterday when she resisted advances of a man Prosecutor James E. Burke identified as James F. Lincoln, 30, father of two small children and son of a wealthy Cleveland industrialist.

Burke said Lincoln was held in jail without formal charge and had signed a statement admitting the attack. He said no charge had been filed pending outcome of the child's injuries.

Victim of the attack, Carol Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, who live on a farm four miles east of Jolet, suffered a possible skull fracture, the result of the hammer blows, bullet wounds in the right hip, in the upper right arm and shoulder and in the left side of the chest. Physicians said it was not immediately determined how many bullets had struck her.

Lincoln's father, whom the salesman identified as James Finney Lincoln, Sr., president of the Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland, was reported en route to Jolet by plane.

Congress Today...

(Continued From Page One)

The odds apparently were that it would, as House and Senate Military Committees met to hear the top civilian and military officials in the War Department renew their arguments for a continuation of Selective Service while world relations are troubled.

But senators indicated strongly that they were counting on the UNO to dispel international tensions which have arisen since the war's end.

The proposal of Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) for a new Big Three huddle on all the problems besetting the wartime Allies evoked meager support. His colleagues were inclined

to see what the United Nations set-off would do when it reopens in New York next week.

On strictly domestic legislation, Congress appeared in a mood to mark time.

An informal agreement was reported reached by conferring Senate factions to hold off voting for a week on the administration's 865-cent minimum wage bill. Administration leaders fear they lack the votes to put over the measure without major changes.

Senate action appeared months off on a revamped version of the House-approved strike control legislation originally sponsored by Rep. Case (R-SD). Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) told reporters the bill probably would not reach the floor until the Senate had disposed of the British loan, housing legislation, OPA extension and similar major issues.

Monnie McLawhorn Buried Winterville

Monnie E. McLawhorn, 46, died at State Sanatorium near Aberdeen at 2:30 Wednesday morning after several months' illness.

Funeral services were held at Wilkerson's Funeral Home in Greenville Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. A. Lincoln Pulk, Baptist minister of Washington, officiated. Burial was in the Winterville cemetery.

Mr. McLawhorn was born, reared, and spent nearly all of his life in Pitt County. He lived in Wilmington the past two years.

Mr. McLawhorn was first married to Mollie Keeter of Pitt County. She died in 1932. Surviving this union are a daughter, Mrs. C. N. Reid of Charlotte, and a son, Elmer McLawhorn, of the Navy. He was later married to Edna Gilgo of Kingston, who survives.

Other survivors are his father, Alonzo McLawhorn, and a grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Heber Worthington of Snow Hill, Mrs. R. L. Parker of Alameda, Calif., and Mrs. Lewis Clark of Washington, and three brothers, W. Ray and Clifton McLawhorn of Ayden, and Alton McLawhorn of Hobgood.

British Government Plan Health Program

London, March 21.—(AP)—A comprehensive national health program

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Arthur Whitehurst, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them duly verified to the undersigned administrator, or to J. H. Harrell, attorney, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before March 20th, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 20th day of March, 1946.

CARRIE WHITEHURST, Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur Whitehurst, deceased.

J. H. Harrell, Attorney

March 21-17w-6wks.

to provide government-paid medical and dental treatment for the 40,000,000 people in England and Wales was published today in a government white paper. A bill to establish the plan was introduced in the House of Commons Tuesday.

The estimated cost of the program is \$608,000,000 and it is expected to go into full operation in 1948.

Coast Guard Cutter Saves Big Trawler

Norfolk, Va., March 21.—(AP)—Disabled when a fishing dory smashed her screw, the trawler Cherokee came into Hampton Roads today in tow of the Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga. She is to be repaired at the Moon shipyard.

The trawler was damaged about midnight Wednesday off Currituck, N. C. The wind was running about 30 to 35 miles an hour, and the sea was heavy so she called for assistance. The sea was too rough for the motor lifeboat from Caffey's Inlet to put out but a boat from Oregon Inlet stood by until the cutter arrived at 11:15 a. m. yesterday, the Coast Guard reported.

The trawler has a crew of six men, none of whom were injured.

Many School Buses Are Declared Unsafe

Raleigh, N. C., March 21.—(AP)—A large number of North Carolina's 5,000-odd school buses are "absolutely unsafe," Major M. J. Hatcher, commander of the State Highway Patrol, said yesterday on the basis of reports of a check now being made by members of the patrol.

Hatcher said that several buses in coastal counties had been ordered stored until repaired, and that all buses found unsafe for transporting children will be withheld from operation until they are in first class condition.

Churchill Plans For His Memoirs

New Haven, Conn., March 21.—(AP)—Winston Churchill, man of action, plans to dictate part of his memoirs while resting in bed.

The former British prime minister, who sailed for home this morning aboard the Queen Mary took with him two electronic recording sets equipped with a special lapel microphone to be used alternately at the bedside and while pacing up and down.

He also purchased 1,000 plastic discs, enough to record 250,000 words of the story of his life.

Workers at the Soundscaper Corporation plant here put in overtime to complete the equipment—including a loud buzzer to remind him to change discs in the event he was carried away by his words.

Churchill left a special recording box with his vote in last month's

presidential election can breathe easier today. An election judge who found them said he'd send them back. They're worth 80 pesos, which is 20 bucks, American money.

Big Project . . .

(Continued from Page One)

mile Leda road through the Virgin jungles of Burma. General Pick is co-author of the Pick-Sloan plan along with W. G. Sloan of the Bureau of Reclamation.

The plan, in general provides for the construction of 105 reservoirs on the main stem of the Missouri and its tributaries and a system of levees from Sioux City, Ia., to the mouth of the stream.

The reservoirs, the engineers estimate, will bring about 4,000,000 acres of land under cultivation through irrigation, while the combination of water storage and levee system is expected to protect about the same amount from floods.

The overall cost is estimated at one and a half billion dollars, and the time needed from 15 to 20 years, depending on the availability of funds.

Among the guests at today's ceremony were governors or their representatives from the basin states, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

No Breakdown . . .

(Continued From Page One)

There was "a lot of talk" about freight car shortages, the shipper could "rest assured that there will be no economic blow that will affect progressing reconversion from war time economy."

Kendall, who was recently named by the Interstate Commerce Commission as emergency agent with power to divert box cars into the Midwest for shipment of food to starving Europe, said there was a crisis in the box car supply as a result of the heaviest loadings on record. Also he described the situation with respect to refrigeration and local cars as delicate.

J. J. Kornfeld of New Orleans, chairman of the Advisory Board, said there was developing an apparent car shortage as a result of the ICC order giving priority to the shipments of certain commodities overseas and to the inability of the railroads to get new cars.

"However," he added, "with the experience of the past few war years and with the unsurpassed teamwork of shippers, receivers, and railroads, we anticipate no serious transportation problems which a conscientious and practical approach will not solve."

WHAT SIZE?

Portland, Me., March 21.—(AP)—The men's clothing situation is no better here than elsewhere. So police scratched their heads when William A. Glen brought in a brand new man's suit, complete with tool-leather belt and \$21.30 in a pants pocket, which he said he found laid out in the entryway to his home.

SPARKING LOTS

Chicago, March 21.—(AP)—The first day of spring brought an order from Chief William McCarthy of the Cook County Highway Police relating to parked automobiles on county roads.

Said the chief:

"These cars constitute a menace to motorists. Hereafter officers will suggest that these amorous young couples repair to the nearest forest preserve parking lot where they can discuss the moon and related subjects with a greater degree of privacy—and safety."

EXPENSIVE VOTE

Buenos Aires, March 21.—(AP)—The Buenos Aires voter who put three winning tickets in the ballot box with his vote in last month's

modifies or to force them to make any payment to a labor organization.

The latter provision, sponsored by Senator Alden (R-Vt.), was added as the committee completed action on the bill yesterday.

The House measure, on the other hand, includes prohibitions against violence in strikes, permits suits against unions for violations of contracts, and exempts supervisory employees from the National Labor Relations Act.

Efforts will be made to add these to the Senate bill when it reaches the floor. Whatever measure the Senate may finally approve is virtually certain, however, to contain fundamental differences from the House bill sponsored by Rep. Case (R-S. D.).

Eisenhower . . .

(Continued From Page One)

and a stipulation that the army discharge all fathers now in service and decline to induct any in the future.

He told the committee that much strength is necessary to support the position of the Allies in the United Nations Organization and said the smaller nations are looking to the larger ones to supply that strength.

While Eisenhower said the shortage in manpower requirements of the army would be 165,000 by July 1, 1947, Patterson estimated the shortage at 170,000 men if the draft law is not extended.

The secretary said present army strength is about 2,500,000, with a net reduction of one million expected between now and next June. He said the War Department intends to continue a vigorous recruitment program, and already there have been 617,000 enlistments, more than half of them for a three-year period.

The top army men were also to appear before a closed session of the Senate Military Committee to testify on the draft extension. Secretary of State Byrnes and Navy Secretary Forrestal also may be heard.

Third Day . . .

(Continued From Page One)

concrete plan for dealing with the problem. Lewis has made no detailed suggestions himself. A year ago, when he was thundering for a 40-cent royalty on each ton of coal for a \$60,000,000 union health and welfare fund, he followed the same strategy. He wouldn't talk about anything else for the first three weeks of negotiation. There is not as much time this year, however, before the strike deadline.

Lewis finally abandoned his royalty demand last spring, but the operators say they consider this year's proposal as a demand for the same thing. Lewis has not used the term "royalty" in connection with his present demand; but his chief lieutenant, UNM's secretary-treasurer Thomas Kennedy, let the

Labor Laws . . .

(Continued from Page One)

by mediation and conciliation.

2. A ban on use of violence or threats to prevent farmers from transporting perishable farm com-

modifies or to force them to make any payment to a labor organization.

The latter provision, sponsored by Senator Alden (R-Vt.), was added as the committee completed action on the bill yesterday.

The House measure, on the other hand, includes prohibitions against violence in strikes, permits suits against unions for violations of contracts, and exempts supervisory employees from the National Labor Relations Act.

Efforts will be made to add these to the Senate bill when it reaches the floor. Whatever measure the Senate may finally approve is virtually certain, however, to contain fundamental differences from the House bill sponsored by Rep. Case (R-S. D.).

Findings Of . . .

(Continued From Page One)

infamy and tragedy with the brutalization of troops who in good faith had laid down their arms."

Of the men of Bataan, their former leader said:

"Of all fighting men of all times, none deserved more the honors of war in their final hour of final agony. The callousness of the denial never has been exceeded."

Weather Man . . .

(Continued From Page One)

proving grounds at Las Cruces, New Mexico, the giant man-made meteor soared to a new American altitude record, 230,000 feet. That is 43 1-2 miles. The test was under the direction of Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner.

A parachute attachment brings the device back to earth. Its record height exceeds by some 100,000 feet the best achieved by the Signal Corps' weather balloons. Cost of its development was not disclosed.

The rocket uses a liquid propellant of hydro-carbon and oxidizer. It has a supersonic nose, designed to withstand the pressure of speeds greater than sound without damage

word slip out in a speech before the open conference sessions. It caused some buzzing, even though Kennedy volunteered no elaboration.

As an alternative to a royalty, some operators speculated that Lewis might propose a payroll tax of 3 1-2 per cent, or something like that, patterned after David Dubinsky's fund for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The wage proposals made by Lewis were merely for increased pay for shorter working hours. Up to now he has scarcely mentioned this demand, but it and the unionization of supervisory workers are expected to prove tough hurdles as contract discussions progress. They always have been when they figured in past negotiations.

The Movies Today

PITT—"A LETTER FOR EVIE" with Marsha Hunt, John Carroll.

STATE—"WILD BILL ELLIOTT" in "MARSHAL OF LAREDO" Serial.

which might affect its flight path. The Army's code name for the device is the "WAC Corporal."

Father of the rocket is Dr. Frank J. Malina, Caltech scientist and technical director of the Institute's jet propulsion laboratory. He guided the development of the project from its beginning in 1944 to its recent completion, but he disclaims credit individually for it.

"The WAC Corporal just grew in the collective scientific mind," he told a reporter. "It involved the efforts of numerous scientists and engineers."

Col. B. S. Masick, Army Ordnance liaison officer at Caltech, was military coordinator of the project, and assistance on the complete assembly and manufacture of special parts was given by private contractors and the Douglas Aircraft Company.

TODAY—FRI.—SAT. Hero of Your Favorite Comic Strip.

MARSHAL OF LAREDO

STARRING

Wild Bill ELLIOTT

Red Ryder

with BOBBY BLAKE, ALICE FLEMING, More Thrills "Mystery Tale" No. 5 Comedy

PITT

TODAY—FRI.

Hilarious story of a blind date and cupid!

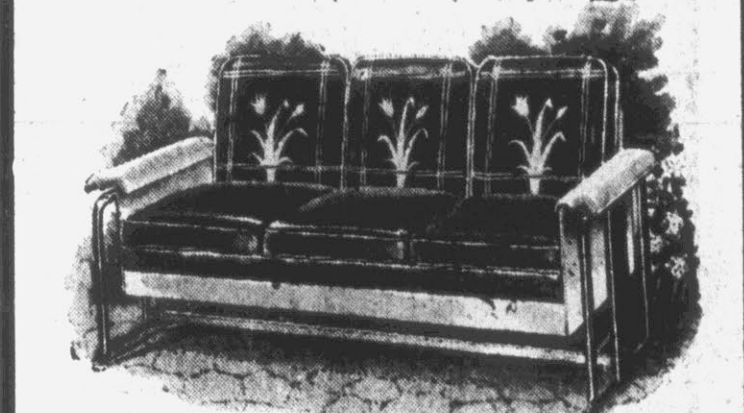
"A LETTER FOR EVIE"

with Marsha Hunt, John Carroll, Hume Cronyn

IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR

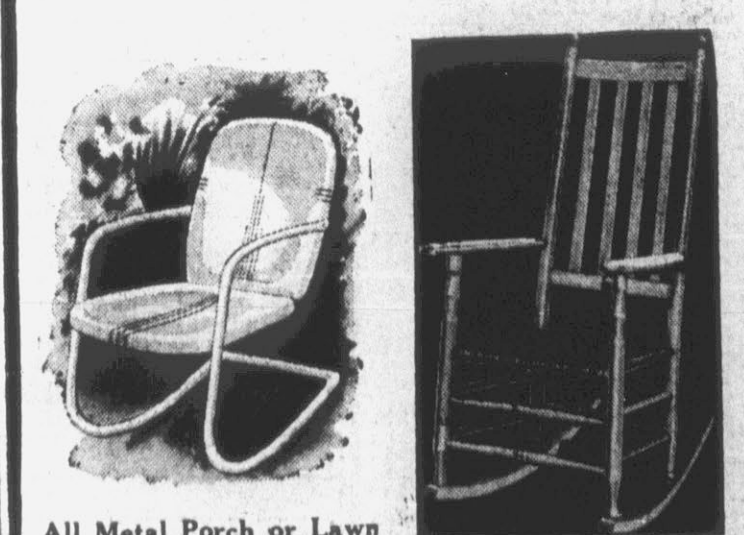
Porch and Lawn

Fixed Up For Spring and Summer



GLIDERS

All metal, water-proof cushions, spring constructed in an assortment of colors.



CHAIRS \$5.62

Porch ROCKERS \$3.17 up

PORCH SWINGS

Chains and Hooks Complete \$8.95

Home Furniture Store

"Pitt County's Most Popular Furniture Store"

Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Dial 2879

They Came In Today

These Lovely 3-Pc. Attractive

Living Room Suites



Lovely Coverings in Blue and Wine

\$155 up

SOFAS, SOFA BEDS AND

STUDIO COUCHES

A lovely line of these useful and ornamental pieces of furniture. Duncan Phyfe, Lawson and other Sofas. Also Bed Sofas and Studio Couches—

\$59.50 and up

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

500 Cotanche St. Phone 2636 Greenville, N. C.



"Lucky BLENN makes big tobacco, Paw, or we'd need a top on this bus!"

BLENN

SWIFT'S PLUS-VALUE TOBACCO PLANT FOOD

No, BLENN won't grow you a leaf that big. But you can rely on BLENN to give your tobacco crop a head start and a steady growth. For BLENN supplies everything your tobacco needs to make it faster-growing, higher-grading, and better paying!

BLENN is specially formulated for just that job. It gives tobacco a balanced, easily absorbed diet of essential plant foods. It contains top-quality plant food ingredients. Yes, BLENN is doubly effective on tobacco because it is designed to make tobacco yield better and pay better.

BLENN Gives Tobacco that Extra Boost!

BLENN contains the basic plant foods, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, in a formula which

meets the needs of your tobacco land. More than this, BLENN furnishes the extra growth elements so important to a quality tobacco crop. It is these extra plant food elements that give BLENN its special growing power. And like everything that goes into BLENN, these elements, too, are scientifically blended to assure you full plant food value.

There is no time like the present to order plant food. Your Authorized Swift Agent can give you more information on plus-value, tobacco-growing BLENN.

Buy BLENN for tobacco

SWIFT'S RED STEER FERTILIZERS

"at the sign of the RED STEER"

SWIFT & COMPANY