

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy skies with scattered showers tonight and Friday. Continued warm.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Final Markets

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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 2, 1946

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TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

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PLATFORM SET
IN DEMOCRATIC
CONVENTION

More Than 2,000
State Democrats At-
tend Meeting In Ra-
leigh

Raleigh, May 2.—Plans for reductions in federal expenditures and for better county roads were voiced today before the State Democratic Convention, whose platform committee ignored a movement for a statewide referendum on the sale of liquor.

Francis Clarkson of Charlotte, representing the Allied Church League, tried to pledge the party for statewide prohibition and for a referendum. Supporting his move were W. R. Dalton of Reidsville, a layman, and L. A. Martin of Lexington, staunch supporters of prohibition.

W. P. Horton of Pittsboro, former lieutenant governor and now national committeeman, was named chairman of the platform committee. He read letters from some churches and other organizations opposing legal liquor sales.

Governor Cherry in his campaign came out for such a referendum. Rep. R. L. Doughton said he believed such reductions would be effected in federal spending. He voiced the hope of a balanced budget by 1947 and a reasonable program of reduction in the public debt.

Governor Cherry, who heads the party in the State, said a most distressing condition prevailed over many portions of the state last winter. Many county roads became impassable, he said, but steps are being taken to prevent a recurrence of such a condition.

"This is no traveling guarantee," Governor Cherry said, "but I want you to accept it as a sincere statement, that an honest, well planned and, I hope, successful effort will be made to attain that goal."

The platform, succinct and almost a repetition of previous stands of the party, castigated the Republicans for what the Democrats described as retarding moves.

Significance was seen in the platform against a movement to separate the Division of Game and Fish from the Department of Conservation and Development—a move that is generally predicted to be the hottest in the 1947 Legislature.

—In the platform statement that wise state policy calls for their protection against selfish spoliation and for the constructive use in serving the needs, economic, recreational and aesthetic of the people.

"We commend what the State Department of Conservation and Development is doing to promote the sound utilization of our natural resources and to prevent unwise exploitation. There must be further expansion in the indispensable activities of their state agency."

The party sent its warmest greetings.

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Mother Of Twenty
Children Wants More

Brocton, Pa., May 2.—(AP)—Mrs. John Kelp has had 20 children in 29 years and she'd like to have more. The 48-year-old wife of an auto mechanic in this hard coal region community gave birth to her 20th child, a boy, just a month ago. It was the first time she had a baby in a hospital.

All the children are alive. Mrs. Kelp admits she sometimes forgets names and rarely remembers birthdays.

"The present food problem is the hardest yet faced by the family," she says. "We don't have anything fancy. No cake or pie. We always have had meat and potatoes every day, a little of each, and nobody gets seconds."

Carpenter, 64, Weds Girl, 14



Porter Alexander Banks, 64-year-old carpenter, stands with his bride, the former Emma Lee Moore, 14 years of age, in front of their three-room home on a country road near Atlanta. The bride's mother, Mrs. Rosie L. Moore, who has eight other children, signed a waiver for her daughter to marry. (AP Photo).

President Asks
RFC Extension

Truman Recommends Reconstruction Finance Corporation Be Extended Beyond Jan. 22, 1947 Expiration Date; Asks Subsidies to Finance Expansion Of Building Materials

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—Describing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as a major instrumentality for conducting postwar government business activities, President Truman today recommended that its statutory authority be extended beyond the present January 22, 1947, expiration date.

The President also again told Congress that legislation providing premium payment subsidies to finance expansion of building materials was essential to provide an adequate supply of housing for returning veterans.

These recommendations were all contained in a message transmitting the next fiscal year's budget proposal for all wholly-owned government corporations.

The Export-Import Bank, Mr. Truman said, anticipates disbursements which may run as high as \$2,000,000,000 on loans to finance purchase of American commodities and to provide the necessary minimum credit for postwar reconstruction abroad.

The President asserted that he regretted the necessity for saying that the continuance of several war time subsidies was necessary to hold the line against the forces of inflation.

"I have said before, and I repeat here, they will be reduced and discontinued promptly as soon as the inflationary pressure slackens. I hope and expect this will occur by the end of the year."

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DRASTIC COAL
CONSUMPTION
CUTS ORDERED

Dwindling Fuel Supplies Felt Over Nation; Electric Power Rationed

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—

John L. Lewis today virtually foreclosed a coal strike settlement for at least five more days as dwindling fuel supplies cut most Illinois factories, theaters and taverns to 24 hours of electricity a week.

In New York, acting Health Commissioner Isaac Weinstein termed the situation "very grave" and said that unless there are signs of an end to the strike within a week he will ask that subway operations be curtailed, a brownout instituted and the city's disaster control board convened.

Lewis made plans to attend today's session of the recently revived mine contract negotiations. But his action in summoning the United Mine Workers' 250-man policy committee to Washington next Tuesday left little doubt that he expects a new agreement to be put together before then. The committee would have to ratify any settlement proposal.

The order of the Illinois Commerce Commission in clamping a drastic 24-hour a week ration of electricity on industrial users in Chicago and northern and central Illinois leaves those users completely without power on Sundays. During the week they may use electricity only between 2 and 6 p. m.

This most drastic step forced by the 32 day old bituminous shutdown came shortly before Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the coal operators, contended in a radio address that Lewis had "deliberately provoked" the strike which he said has brought the country to "the brink of a disaster greater than anything since Pearl Harbor."

O'Neill, a former district vice president of the United Mine Workers,

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U.S. Unwilling To Take
On Additional Policing

Direct Intervention In Palestine May Mean Need For Occupation Forces; Hoping For United Nations To Take Over

By ALEG H. SINGLETON

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—The United States shied away today from the prospect of direct intervention in Palestine, apparently counting on the United Nations to assume future responsibility for the troublesome Holy Land problem.

Although congressional opinion overwhelmingly favored the proposed migration of 100,000 Jews there, it was plain the lawmakers were against this country's joining Britain in the thankless job of maintaining peace between Arab and Jew.

With Britain unwilling to continue alone after the immigration recommendations of the Anglo-American Palestine committee, the U. N. appeared the only agency capable of stepping into the picture effectively.

The thumbs-down intervention attitude on the part of the nation's lawmakers stemmed from these factors:

1. An apparent determination to hold foreign commitments of American troops to minimum security levels.

2. Belief that the problem of suppressing violence in other lands should be handled now on an international, rather than a one or two-nation basis.

3. Reluctance to quarter troops in the Near East, a potential trouble spot, for fear the action might be misinterpreted—especially in view of this country's recent insistence upon withdrawal of Russian forces from nearby Iran.

4. Heavy demands upon available U. S. forces for occupation forces elsewhere.

That reaction crystallized quickly after Prime Minister Clement Attlee's declaration before Commons yesterday that his government, unwilling to "implement a policy that would involve it singlehandedly," wanted to find out what the United States might contribute in the way of men and money.

Attlee's statement was touched off by the Palestine committee's recommendations. These in addition to calling for immediate immigration of 100,000 European Jews outlined a long range policy which would place the Holy Land under a United Nations trusteeship of undetermined duration.

The committee said it assumed that the British government "in the near future" would prepare a draft trusteeship agreement for eventual submission to the United Nations including terms for its administration.

The extension means that by May 30 manufacturers must balance their production of high-priced suits with that of lower-priced suits.

It was on these increases that suit manufacturers based their demands for a modification of OPA's controversial maximum average price order. They claimed that as it stood the industry would have to curtail suit deliveries sharply.

To prevent this OPA is giving manufacturers another 30 days to meet requirements of the average price order. Previously the deadline had been yesterday.

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Bulletins

BULLETINS — Walsh

Jerusalem, May 2.—(AP)—An Arab higher committee official said today the committee had delivered to Britain a letter the "next thing to an ultimatum," rejecting the Anglo-American Palestine recommendations and declaring Arabs will now "prepare all means for defense in order to resume the national struggle."

Manila, May 2.—(AP)—President-elect Manuel Roxas today seemed assured of a cooperative Congress to help him govern the Philippines Republic-to-be. Incomplete unofficial returns indicated his candidates would dominate both House and Senate.

General Marshall's acceptance came at a moment of supreme effort in his part to bring about an end to civil strife in China, and, as he expressed it, at a time when the Chinese people "are engaged in an effort which should command the cooperation of the entire world."

Of the public's concern for China, General Marshall said, "I feel quite certain of the sympathetic interest of American people in China, but"

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MARSHALL IN
CHINA RELIEF

Special Ambassador
Accepts Chairmanship
Of Organization

America's special ambassador to China, General George C. Marshall, has accepted the honorary national chairmanship of United China Relief, according to an announcement yesterday by Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, local chairman for the relief organization. The release reported additional appointments to the board of directors and the reflection of Charles Edison as chairman and Paul G. Hoffman as honorary co-chairman.

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Adriatic Islands Awarded
To Yugoslavia By Big Four

Preacher To Be Movie Actor



The Rev. Bron Clifford (above), handsome 27-year-old evangelist from Philadelphia, now conducting a revival meeting at the First Baptist Church in New Orleans, is going into the movies. He has signed a seven-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and plans to go to Hollywood as soon as he finishes the New Orleans meeting. (AP Photo).

Foreign Ministers Seek Agreement On Italian Peace Settlement Differences; Defer Yugoslav Border Issue; Future Of Italian Colonies Still Undecided

By LOUIS NEVIN

Paris, May 2.—(AP)—Foreign ministers of the four Allied powers in conference here today reported by British sources today to have awarded to Yugoslavia a string of Dalmatian islands along the eastern Adriatic coast.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and his Russian, British and French counterparts were increasing their efforts to agree on an Italian peace treaty.

The ministers cancelled their regular afternoon sessions and decided to have an informal meeting every afternoon at headquarters of the foreign minister who was to preside over the formal meetings. A session was called this afternoon at Byrnes' headquarters.

In awarding the Dalmatian Islands to Yugoslavia, the ministers provided that the territory should be demilitarized. The Italian island of Pelagos was given to Yugoslavia, but Italian fishing rights were guaranteed. Italy was allowed to keep Pianosa, but it too must be demilitarized.

Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov opposed a suggestion to insert in the Italian peace treaty a proposal forcing Italy to turn over war criminals as requested. It was dropped.

The ministers scheduled two meetings to try and clear up as many points of disagreement as possible before tomorrow's session, at which Yugoslav and Italian experts are slated to present evidence in the Istrian boundary dispute and on the problem of Trieste.

The deputy foreign ministers decided at a session last night to place the Dalmatian and war criminal questions on the agenda for today, American sources said, but gave no indication of what war criminals were to be discussed.

Usually well-informed conference observers predicted that the conference, beginning its second week, would continue for about two more weeks. They said the coming week probably would be devoted to Italian and Balkan peace treaties, with the Balkan pact running over into the third week. They expressed belief, however, that most of the final week would be given over to a study of German problems.

There had been some hope that the French-Italian frontier issue, on (Continued on page six)

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The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—Career diplomats may not be mentioned in the debate which the House starts today on providing funds for the State Department for another year.

Yet career diplomats are a strong part of the State Department—the backbone of all its operations. Who's a career diplomat? Just any official who has spent his life in the State Department? No. He's something special.

Of the department's 16,000 employees, only 820 are career diplomats. Here's what you have to do to be one:

1. You must pass a very stiff examination given by the department's foreign service. The vast majority who pass are college-trained.

2. Having passed, you are given the title of foreign service officer and sent overseas to work there for years.

These foreign service officers—820 of them—are the career diplomats. That brings up a nice distinction:

the difference between a foreign service officer and an officer of the foreign service.

Officials of the foreign service are all called officers of the foreign service.

But only those officers of the foreign service who have passed the examination are called foreign service officers, the career diplomats.

The other officers of the foreign service are called auxiliary officers—like economists or information specialists—or they may be vice consuls.

So this is what happens: A foreign service officer who is appointed vice consul is a career vice consul.

A man who is appointed vice consul, but hasn't passed the examination, is called a non-career consul.

The non-career consul may remain that for 20 years, with a sharp limit on his salary, while the career consul goes up the ladder.

This particular practice of keeping non-career consuls down even in bills was missing.

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Sen. Barkley Attacks
'OPA Must Go' Booklet

By J. W. DAVIS

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) vigorously challenged today a statement that a few incompetent men have seized control of the destinies of America, by seizing control of prices and want to perpetuate that control.

The statement was in a booklet entitled, "The OPA Must Go," distributed to members of the Senate Banking Committee by Mark Pickell of Naperville, Ill., secretary of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders Association. Pickell told Barkley the pamphlet was issued by his organization and that he had written the most of it.

Barkley said Pickell was impugning the motives of honest men and defied him to name anyone who had seized control of America and wanted to perpetuate that control. Pickell named no one. He did say that Chester Bowles, economic stabilizer, wanted indefinite power for the government to control prices.

What excited Barkley's wrath was this peroration in the booklet:

"Caesar also became ruler of the destinies as absolute despot over his people. So did Mussolini. So did Hitler. They all died violent deaths."

"A few men who have proved their inability to lead, but have brought chaos, confusion and shortages in food, have seized control of the destinies of America by seizing control of prices. They want to"

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Schacht Blames
Munich Debacle

Nuernberg, May 2.—(AP)—Hjalmar Schacht told the International Military Tribunal today that Britain and France at the Munich conference in 1938 "handed Hitler on a silver platter more concessions than he ever expected to get" and thereby dealt a blow to anti-Nazi in Germany.

This success strengthened Hitler's popularity and weakened the chances of removing him.

The former German economics minister contended that he had no prior knowledge of Hitler's plans to invade Czechoslovakia, Norway, Denmark, Poland or Russia and testified that he refused repeatedly to cooperate in any of these Nazi conquests.

Angrily, Schacht declared that foreign nations must share responsibility with the Germans for the rise of Hitler because he said they failed to aid democratic elements in Germany and later gave "recognition and honors" to the Nazi regime.

Schacht was permitted to testify that recognitions by foreign governments of the Hitler regime made the task of opposing the Nazis inside Germany harder.

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Social and Personal

Mr. Vincent J. Roggeveen, of New York, who was formerly in Greenville with the CAA while the airport was under construction is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

Mrs. Wendy Jordan of Brunswick, Ga., will arrive today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus Capchart.

Mr. W. Hearne and Gene Skinner, Belk-Tyler Co., returned last night from New York.

R. O. Moe, Billy Byrd and Howard Whitehead returned last night from New York.

Mrs. Johnny Cox, Jr., the former Miss Ruth Gilbert, has returned to her home near Cox's Mill following a major operation in Pitt General Hospital.

Miss Justus In Recital

Mary Elizabeth Justus of Norfolk, Va., senior student of voice at East Carolina Teachers College, will give a song recital this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Austin Building on the campus. Miss Justus will be accompanied by Dorothy Maynard of Smithfield, who will also play a group of piano solos. Music lovers of Greenville are invited to attend the recital, which is one of the major events sponsored by the college department of music during the school year.

Phi Sigma Pi

The Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity at East Carolina Teachers College, has received nine men attending the college as members of the group. They are Gene Gurganus, George Garrett, Lawrence Posey, and William Craft of Greenville; and John F. Thigpen, Jr., of Williamston, William Council of Durham, Wallace Ausley of Piquette Springs, Jake Smith of Winterville, and Gilbert B. Parucker of Sacramento, Cal.

Founder's Day Banquet

Alumni members of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity at East Carolina Teachers College are invited to attend the annual founder's day banquet on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the old Towne Inn. Tickets may be obtained at the inn from 5:30 to 6:00 o'clock or from Dr. Beecher Flanagan at the college.

Luncheon Honors Teachers

Three charter members of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for women teachers, were presented with tokens of esteem at a luncheon meeting of the group held in Ragsdale Hall, East Carolina Teachers College, on Saturday, April 27. Miss Mamie E. Jenkins and Miss Kate Lewis of the college faculty and Miss Annie Jenkins of Farmville.

Charter members of the Delta Kappa Gamma organization in Greenville, when it was founded on November 20, 1937, the three were given silver and crystal vases engraved with the Green letters of the society. The presentation was made by Dr. Lucile Turner of the college faculty, who was founder of the local chapter. Dr. Turner gave a short talk indicating the fine service as teachers which these members of Delta Kappa Gamma have given and outlining their personality traits and their contributions to campus and community life.

The luncheon meeting was attended by 32 members of the local chapter. Out-of-town members who were present were Miss Annie Perkins and Miss Edna Robinson of Farmville, and Miss Ella Bonner of Washington. A buffet luncheon was served by the social committee of Delta Kappa Gamma in the parlors of Ragsdale Hall, which was made attractive with arrangements of spring flowers.

Miss Audrey V. Dempsey, president of the local chapter, conducted a business meeting at which committee chairmen reviewed the accomplishments of the organization during the past year.

The Round Table

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. H. Duncan graciously entertained the Ladies of the Round Table. Lovely arrangements of spring flowers enhanced the attractiveness of the home.

Following a brief business session, Mrs. J. E. Winslow, chairman of the program committee, presented as guest speaker, Dr. E. C. Hollar of the college who spoke on "The Rehabilitation of China." Defining rehabilitation as "healing the wounds of war," he said that it is a most stupendous task and will necessarily be slow. That it will be a matter of original conversion rather than reconversion to the industrial life so needed. That before rehabilitation China must be unified at home. Since it is one of the four great powers and has one-fifth of the world's population, it cannot be ignored. Failure to acquire stability there will endanger the rest of the world. With the accomplishment of unity and industrialization, China can be one of the greatest nations of the world. Dr. Hollar's talk was both instructive and entertaining.

The hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick, served a delicious salad course with an iced drink.

Guests for the afternoon were Dr. and Mrs. Hollar, Mrs. Robert Moe and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Special Notice Red Oak Church

There will be a called meeting of every interested member of Red Oak Church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the church. Special matters concerning the church will be discussed and decided on at this meeting and it is sincerely hoped that all members will be present.

To Be Ordained

Next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship, in the Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, Mr. H. F. Speight, Jr., will be ordained to the ministry of the Disciples of Christ Church. Several outstanding men, both

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

8:30 p. m.—Mary Blane Justus, soprano, will appear in her graduating recital in the Austin auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m.—German Club meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

3:30 p. m.—General meeting of the Woman's Club. Robert Lee Humber, guest speaker.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Ralph Heidenreich, Miss Sarah Jones and Miss Jane Tucker will entertain at a floating miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Tucker, 914 Evans Street, honoring Miss Elizabeth Pollard, bride-elect.

ministers and laymen of the Christian Church will take part.

Mr. Speight is a former student of Atlantic Christian College of Wilson, N. C. Last summer he transferred to East Carolina Teachers College to continue his studies.

He has worked with churches located at Belhaven, Scranton, and several others in this district. He plans to enter Cincinnati Bible Seminary at Cincinnati, Ohio, upon graduation from E. C. T. C.

Since he is a local boy, Mr. Speight is well known, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Speight. He holds membership at the Mt. Pleasant Christian Church where the ordination service will be held. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend this service.

Attend Convention In Greensboro
Miss Elizabeth Norman and Miss Mary Hines Leonard represented the Greenville Branch of the Association for Childhood Education at the convention in Greensboro, which was held at the Alumnae House at W. C. U. N. C. on April 27. This was the first state convention of A. C. E. and was well attended.

Miss Donna Lee Loftin, state president presided over the meeting. There were many notable speakers present. They were Miss Maybelle Southall, national president of A. C. E., Peabody College, Dr. David Young, Superintendent of N. C. Hospital Board of Controls; Prof. C. W. Phillips, president North Carolina Association for Childhood Education, Woman's College; Dr. Bertlyn Bosley, North Carolina State Board of Health; Dr. W. Carson Ryan, U. N. C., Chapel Hill; and Miss Lucy Nulton, E. C. T. C., Greenville, who lead a very interesting panel discussion.

Juniors Hold Regular Meeting
The Junior Woman's Club held its regular business meeting at the club house on Wednesday night, April 24th, at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the new President, Mrs. Jack Foley, Jr. Mrs. John Collins, Jr., having tendered her resignation at the executive board meeting on April 22nd.

The collect was read and the roll called. The secretary, Mrs. Ernel Willis, read the minutes and the letter of resignation from Mrs. Collins. Mrs. Walter Hargrove gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Charles Gaskins.

Mrs. L. W. Edwards was unanimously elected vice president. Plans were discussed for a Swedish luncheon to be held at the club house, in order to raise funds for the Watson Memorial Children's Wing at the hospital.

It was announced that Mrs. Godfrey Oakley had been asked to be a page at the state convention, since Mrs. Ray MacKenzie was unable to accept the honor.

Will-Kleen, which the club is selling, was distributed among the members. The money derived from the sale of the cleaner will be used to send three or four delegates to the state convention, May 29-31, other than the two voting delegates. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Dick Cartwright and Mrs. W. H. Pruden, after which the meeting adjourned.

Three educational institutions in the United States where men can be trained as naval architects and marine engineers graduate a total of only 60 men each year.

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Agents Of
Pitt County**

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

May 2, 1906

Over three million quarts of strawberries went north through South Rocky Mount Tuesday. At the low net average of 10 cents per quart the value of the shipments to Eastern North Carolina in the single day will be in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

The grand jury made the following report of the business done by them at the recent term of Superior court. We visited the jail and found it in as good condition as could be expected under the circumstances. We most earnestly recommend that it be fitted up with a sewerage as soon as it is convenient to do so. We find that the court house needs cleaning and repairing where the plastering has dropped off and should be whitewashed to the upper and lower rooms. The wooden floor for the sheriff's office has not been put in. We recommend that this be done.

Clio Club

On Tuesday afternoon, April 30, Miss Annie Shields Vandye was gracious hostess to the Clio Book Club. The president, Mrs. W. L. Whedbee, welcomed Mrs. Z. P. Vandyk, Mrs. A. H. Vandyk and Mrs. C. W. Minton, visitors for the afternoon and Mrs. G. B. Starling, Jr., a former member.

After a discussion of plans and programs for the coming year, Mrs. A. B. Cosby presented in a most interesting manner new inventions brought about by the war. It is one of the ironies of human history that modern war has contributed so much to material progress. The pressing need for the production of the machines of war launched new industries, stimulated new skills and created new products and the ways of producing them. It is perhaps true that the changes would have come anyway but the time element was telescoped. In some plants the break with the past was so complete that any one visiting them in 1940 and then again in 1942 would imagine there had been a lapse of 20 years instead of two. These wartime miracles have now been put to use on products for civilian use.

From the new gadgets on refrigerators and washing machines to prepared blue plate luncheons for unexpected guests, housewives could feel in the not too distant future, the promise of more comfort, more conveniences and much more fun for themselves and their families and a higher standard of living for Americans.

The hostess served a tempting salad course with iced tea. After the book exchange the club adjourned.

Chatham Book Club Meets
Members of the Chatham Book Club met Tuesday afternoon, April 30, with Mrs. L. T. Shotwell at her home on Biltmore street.

Bouquets of spring flowers and red roses on the mantel created a lovely background for our guest speaker.

Mrs. C. L. Adams, the president, presided over a short business session and then turned the meeting over to Mr. C. A. Bowen, program chairman, who presented Miss Muriel Shotwell, the charming and attractive daughter of our hostess. Miss Shotwell with poise and lovely voice tones reviewed "Anything Can Happen" by George and Helen Waite Papashly.

The adventures of a Russian who became an American in a land where anything can happen. He came from Georgia, the same part of Russia that Stalin comes from. There the likeness ends, entirely contrasting personalities. George's wife, an American woman, at present runs a successful bookstore in Allentown, Pa. George is a mechanic and a sculptor, Helen, his wife, wrote the story just as George told it to her, so we get the peculiar twists of sentence structure that gives it a foreign flavor. "Anything Can Happen" is about America, its food, customs and manners and the experiences of a Russian himself having lived here for twenty years.

In view of the United Nations conference this book is a timely message and all Americans should read it.

Mrs. Shotwell assisted by Muriel, Mrs. Frank Bendall and Mrs. Bryan Brown served a lovely salad plate with coffee.

The club was happy to have as guests for the afternoon Mrs. Royster, sister of Mrs. E. R. Conway, from Kentucky, Mrs. Bert Green and Mrs. Charles Reynolds.—Reported.

Third Street School News

May Day Festival

The Third Street School presents its second annual May Day festival Wednesday, May 8, at 3:30 p. m. This interesting program is under the direction of Mrs. Glen Scott, who has played the piano all the year, teaching choruses, rhythms and dances to the grades.

Each grade will give a dance and a chorus. One of the highlights of the program will be when Edward Smoot, crown Zack Vandye, Taffy King and Florence Overton Scott crown Mattie Brown Stancil queen. There is a beautiful throne being made for the king and queen.

Last year was Third Street's first May Day festival. Because it was such a success, it is being given again this year. This program is for all citizens of Greenville. Everyone is cordially invited.—Hilda Speight.

Park Overlooked Clean Up Week
During clean up week the city of

Greenville was cleaned very well. The streets were cleaned, clean trash cans were put on the streets, and many houses were cleaned. But one thing was overlooked, the cleaning of Third Street Park.

The Third Street Park needs cleaning very bad. One thing wrong is the equipment box. It is torn up. The top has been pulled off, some of the side has been torn off, and waste paper is thrown in there.

There is also a set of swings that should be put up by the city. These swings are lying in a warehouse. The children need these and many other things.—Johnnie Sideris.

Art Exhibit

One day not long ago the seventh grade visited the city library to see the Art Exhibit. These pictures were painted by Mrs. Eno, who is very careful in her art work. She puts every line where it ought to be and that is why her art work is not modern art, for modern artists leave a lot to the imagination.

One picture that was very outstanding was the one of two parrots, which looked as if they were real. Many of her flower pictures were exhibited here, too. The flower picture of great interest was the one picturing some iris flowers.

When the class finished looking at the pictures, it was decided that Mrs. Eno's exhibit was very wonderful and interesting.—By Marie Briley.

Billie Morris, Aged 3, Dies In Hospital

Billie Morris, aged 3, died last night in the Richmond Hospital. He had been ill for about two weeks.

Billie, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Morris of Scotland Neck, had lived most of his life in Greenville with his grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Baker of 1109 Washington Street. He had no brothers or sisters.

The funeral will be held in the Scotland Neck Funeral Home, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Former Flight Officer Enlists

Ex-Flight Officer Lewis B. McGlohon of Winterville returned to the military service today by reenlisting in the new Regular Army for a period of three years. He was accepted in the grade of Master Sergeant.

Flight Officer McGlohon entered the service of his country in October 1943 as a private. In a short period of time he was selected to attend OTD College training at Syracuse, N. Y. Upon completing this training he was again selected to attend the Pre-Flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He graduated from Pre-Flight school in August 1944. He also attended Primary Flying School at Carlisle Field, Arcadia, Ga., and Advance Flying School at Turner Field, Georgia. In August 1945, Flight Officer McGlohon got his commission. He then was assigned to Brooks Field at San Antonio, Texas.

Lt. Frank J. Abbate, the commanding officer of the Greenville Army Recruiting Sub Station, considered it an honor and a privilege in being permitted to reenlist Flight Officer McGlohon in the new Regular Army. With the excellent opportunity the regular Army has to offer its applicants, Master Sergeant McGlohon should be able to go places in his chosen field.

Elect Aldermen Monday, May 6

The time for candidates to file for municipal offices has expired, and there will be no opposition to the four candidates for the Board of Aldermen at the City Democratic Primary Election next Monday, May 6.

C. B. Mayo, 215 West Fourth street, wholesale farm machinery broker, filed as a candidate to succeed J. A. Watson, veteran alder-

man who, after many years of standing service, recently announced that the growth of his hardware business now requires his entire time. Other candidates for aldermen are L. M. Buchanan, Ben Bostic and M. B. Massey.

The mayor and the other five aldermen run for office next year.

FRUSTRATED RHETORIC

Bismarck, N. D., May 2—(AP) The manager of the machine pair department of the Bismarck Tribune Company received a sentence letter from a customer.

"The ribbon the cash register absolutely not stay on it seem to more work on, the worse it would you get mad, yes we would, and I am."

CEMENT, SAND and STONE

For All Types of
Concrete and Plaster Work
Also CONCRETE BLOCKS

For Sale At

Concrete Products Co.

Cotton Mill Siding

Phone 4000

Shelves Full In Every Regular and Hard-to-Get Size

SATURDAY MAY 4th Greenville's Official Straw Hat Day

Blount-Harvey Is
Headquarters For
Straw Hats

Let the ladies wear gardens, animal kingdoms and bird nests on their heads, we men want cool, lightweight comfort for summer—and here it is, headgear that's next to nothing in weight, yet tops all in smart appearance—

Dobbs, \$5 to \$15

Other Fine Hats

\$1.98 to \$7.50

Sizes up to 7 1-2.

- White
- Natural
- Tan

- Regular Sizes
- Ovals
- Long Ovals

HEADQUARTERS FOR HATS
CARRYING THE LABELS OF
AMERICA'S FINEST MAKES.

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Thinking of VACATION
Then Resort to Comfort
Play Shoes

Full Line Sizes For Women Red, White, Natural
\$1.79 to \$3.89

Daughters like Mother's

White, Red, Tan
\$1.79 to \$3.19

Small fry love to be "grown-up" and here are wonderful shoes for them styled just like mother's. Bring your daughter in today for a pair—and then match hers with a new pair of shoes for yourself!

Efird's Department Store
422-424 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Greenies Open Season Under The Arcs At 8:00 Tonight

Locals Play Tarboro Nine In Season's Opening Game

Guy Smith Stadium Scene Of Greenies' First Appearance Since 1941; Large Crowds Are Expected To Attend

By CHESTER WALSH

The Greenville Greenies will play the Tarboro Tars in the opening game of the Coastal Plain Baseball League season when it opens at Guy Smith Stadium under the lights tonight at 8 o'clock.

The umpire's stentorian "Play Ball!" will be sweet music to the fans after five years without organized baseball here. Indications at noon today were that a capacity crowd of fans will witness the first game, provided Jupiter Pluvius does not send rain.

not send rain.

From pre-season observation, it appears that Manager Virgil Payne has a promising aggregation of ballplayers with which to start the season. A look-in at Tarboro gave the impression that Manager Mike Kardash has selected a team that is going to be in the running.

Manager Payne's probable lineup for tonight's game with Manager Mike Kardash's Tarboro Tars is as follows:

Putrell, rightfield; Mayer, third base; Smith, first base, V. Blackwell, centerfield; Carlson, shortstop or rightfield; Payne, second base. If M. Blackwell starts he will play short; if Lee starts he will play right field.

Norton, catcher; Foell (left-handed), pitcher. For relief, if necessary, Seftel, a right-hander, will be used. Umpires for the game here tonight with Tarboro are Howard Lynn, Paul Lewis and Allen Arn-

Leads Greenies



Manager Virgil Payne

old. The league has nine umpires always an extra man to fill in in an emergency. The extra umpire will be here tonight.

Guy V. Smith, president of the Greenville club, who so generously provided funds with which to keep Greenville in the Coastal Plain League and to provide what looks like a winning ball club, had a good word to say today about the cooperation of city officials and the fans generally and hoped for good attendance during the season. "We are going to have a winning ball club of young players," Manager Payne knows his baseball, he is thoroughly experienced, knows how to manage men and is a good fielder and good hitter," Smith said.

Informal ceremonies to mark the opening of the baseball season at Guy Smith Stadium tonight at 8 o'clock will include throwing out of the first ball by League President Ray T. Goodmon, and the presence of popular Miss Edna Barnhill, league secretary, both of Williams-ton, and county and city officials.

The High School Band, under Director Harold A. McDougle, will provide music for the occasion. Ayden and Snow Hill, both good baseball towns, will be represented by big delegations of fans at the opening tonight. Farmville, Winterville, Grimesland and Washington fans are coming in numbers, it was learned today.

Tonight's game with Tarboro will be the first organized baseball game played in Greenville since the Coastal Plain League suspended at the end of the 1941 season. Pearl Harbor and the war taking players into the armed forces caused many leagues to disband. Last fall Guy Smith and others became active toward reorganizing the league. A meeting was held here, then another at New Bern and later Fayetteville and the league was reorganized on a better brand of ball, President Smith said. Other opening games scheduled are:

Wilson at Rocky Mount; Kinston at New Bern; and Fayetteville at Goldsboro. Fayetteville's new park is completed. That club will arrange to play its scheduled home games with the opposing clubs until Fayetteville's park is ready.

The city administration has built a new steel fence around the ball park, repaired and painted the grandstand and made other improvements, and improved the roadway leading to the stadium. Under direction of Mayor Jack Boyd, advertising space on the fence was sold to businessmen to pay for

building it, and it did not cost the taxpayers a cent, he said.

Most of the teams are operating independently. Fayetteville is part of the Chicago Cubs' farm organization, and Goldsboro has a working agreement with New Orleans of the Southern Association. Tarboro works with Durham of the Carolina League. Rocky Mount, Wilson, Kinston, Greenville and New Bern have no official tie-ups.

Managers in the Coastal Plain Class D League are Virgil Payne, Greenville; Mike Kardash, Tarboro; Harry Soufas, Rocky Mount; Irv Dickens, Wilson; Bill Herring, Goldsboro; Frank Rodgers, Kinston; Abel White, New Bern, and John Intlekofer, Fayetteville.

Seven of the present members of the circuit formerly were part of the league. Fayetteville, the eighth club, replaced Williamston this season.

Fans expressed considerable disappointment here today when it became known that the Greenville Utilities Commission announced that it would not turn on the floodlights as the ball park tonight until 8 o'clock. Clubs in the other circuit

are starting games on the scheduled time, it was announced. The coal-strike and possible coal shortage was given as the reason for turning on the lights so late.

the Kentucky Derby were in Louisville for the Saturday classic.

Seven horses were saved by stablehands. Among them was Beau Gay, three-year-old filly last year named champion two-year-old of

the nation, and War Date, winner of three stake races in the Chicago area last summer.

Try Our Want Ads

Race Horses Die In Blazing Barn

Chicago, May 1.—(AP)—Twenty-two race horses perished early today in a fire which swept through a barn at the Arlington Park race track in suburban Arlington Heights. A spokesman for the track estimated the horses, property of the Maine Chance Farm owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, were valued at \$500,000.

Mrs. Graham's six nominees for

None Better! 666 Work!
COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid—Tablets—Solve—Nose Drops
Has satisfied millions for years.
Caution: Use only as directed.

BASEBALL TARBORO VS. GREENVILLE TONIGHT 8 O'CLOCK

(Opening Game—Coastal Plain League Season)

GUY SMITH STADIUM

Admission: White Adults 50c, Fed. Tax 10c, Total 60c

Colored Adults 35c, Fed. Tax 7c, Total 42c

Children (under 16) 21c, Fed. Tax 4c, Total 25c

Service Men and Women (in uniform) 33c, Fed. Tax 7c, Total 40c

A New Way TO CONTROL FLIES

Yes, we have the new Purina DDT Fly Spray. In fact, we have TWO KINDS designed especially to make your fly control job EASIER, MORE EFFECTIVE and LOWER IN COST than ever before. Ask about these two sprays:

- 1. PURINA FLY SPRAY FOR FARM BUILDINGS.** Two applications a year keep down flies in the barn.
- 2. PURINA FLY SPRAY FOR DAIRY CATTLE.** Should flies come into the barn on the cows, this quickly kills and repels them.

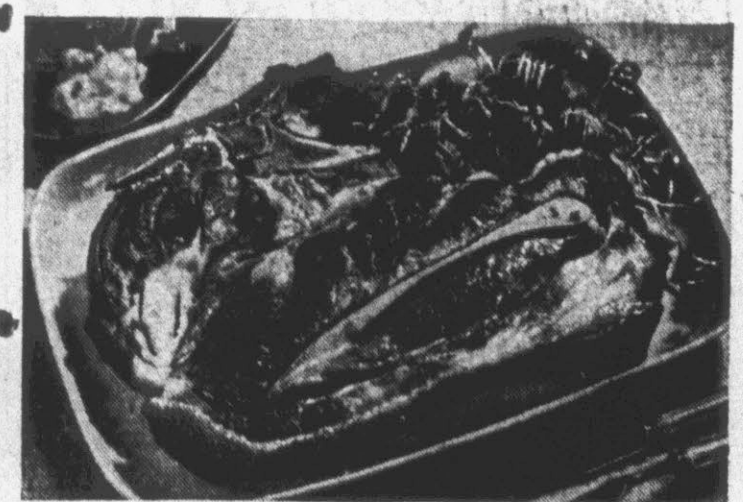
FOR FARM FUN AND MUSIC
Tune in on Purina's OPRY HOUSE MATINEE
Your Mutual Station 12:00-12:30 CST. — 1:00-1:30 EST.

DRUM'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY
124 West 4th Street Dial 2537

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

Cook Scarce Meat Carefully

With meat so scarce, we must be extra careful that every piece we are able to find is cooked to perfection to avoid waste. Regardless of cut, any piece of meat will be tender if properly prepared. A thick chuck steak, as pictured below, should be braised. Braising... careful braising, that is... will make any meat tender, and also develop the flavor as no other method of cooking does.



Braised Chuck Steak . . . so tender and juicy

Steps to Perfection

First wipe meat with a damp, clean cloth (flour, if desired), then give it a not-too-fast browning in 2 tbs. of Advance Shortening melted in a hot, heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Season well with salt and pepper, add liquid (not more than 1/4 cup to start), cover tightly and cook very slowly until tender. Either low, direct heat or a slow oven, 300° F., may be used. A 3 lb. steak, 1 1/2 inches thick, will require about 2 1/2 hours.

More liquid may need to be added from time to time, depending on how tightly cover fits and how low the heat is. Add only a small amount at a time.

You Take It From Here

Variety is the spice of life . . . yes, and of cooking too. So vary your braised meat to your heart's content. Put it on a rack after browning, or not, depending on how deep you want the brownness to penetrate. Use water, tomato juice, canned tomatoes, diluted catchup or whatever liquid you prefer. Sliced onion and green pepper rings placed on meat the last half hour are something extra-special in flavor.

Herbs and spices will add interest, too. For one variation, add a half clove of garlic (minced), a half bay leaf, a clove, and a sprinkle of allspice (enough for 3 lbs. beef).

Use Variety of Cuts

Once you master the art of braising, you can cook many cuts to perfection by this method. This includes chuck, flank, short ribs, neck and rump of beef; chops, shoulder steaks and tenderloin of pork; and similar cuts of lamb and veal.

New Flavors

Ever add a dash of nutmeg to fresh-cooked spinach? It's worth a try. Add a few drops of lemon or lime juice to green vegetables while cooking—or mix with a chutney salad while tossing. It's a flavor twist you'll like.

Yours for variety,
George Rector

Gardens Are Greatly Needed

Let's continue to help! Plant as large a garden as last year. Help save millions in Europe from famine.

The Wilson Label protects your table

WGTC

1490 On Your Dial TONIGHT

- 6:00—News
- 6:05 Social Column
- 6:15—Early Evening Sports Review
- 6:30 Arthur Hale, MBS
- 6:45—Inside of Sports, MBS
- 7:00—The Carrington Playhouse, MBS
- 7:30—Rogue's Gallery, MBS
- 8:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
- 8:15—J. A. Collins Presents
- 8:30—Treasure Hour of Song, MBS
- 9:00—You Make the News, MBS
- 9:30—Stauffer's Late Evening Melodis
- 10:00—News
- 10:15—Slumber Time
- 10:45—Vaughn Monroe's Orch., MBS
- 10:55—News
- 11:00—The 1100 Club
- 11:30—Tommy Tucker's Orch., MBS
- 11:55—News
- 12:00—Sign Off

- FRIDAY**
- 5:58—Sign On
 - 6:00—Rise and Shine
 - 6:30—Lionel Lincoln, TN
 - 6:45—Agricultural Review, TN
 - 7:00—News
 - 7:05—Yawn Patrol
 - 7:35—News
 - 7:40—Yawn Patrol
 - 7:45—News, TN
 - 8:00—Fairy Tales, TN
 - 8:10—Carolina Farm Features
 - 8:20—Musical Interlude
 - 8:25—News
 - 8:30—Morning Meditations
 - 8:45—Morning Merry-Go-Round
 - 9:00—Lost and Found
 - 9:05—News
 - 9:15—Carolina Hayride
 - 9:55—Service Men's Newscast
 - 10:00—Obituary Column
 - 10:05—Symphonic Interlude
 - 10:10—In Movieland
 - 10:15—Barry Wood Show, TN
 - 10:30—Smile Time
 - 10:45—Alarm Clock Program
 - 11:00—Lyle Vann, MBS
 - 11:15—Dr. Pepper Rangers
 - 11:30—Happy Birthday Program
 - 11:55—Oddities in the News
 - 12:00—There's Music in the Air
 - 12:15—Farmer's Exchange
 - 12:30—Farm Front News
 - 12:45—John J. Anthony, MBS
 - 1:00—Cedric Foster, MBS
 - 1:15—Women in the News
 - 1:30—Queen for a Day, MBS
 - 2:00—Elmer Ottinger and the News, TN
 - 2:15—Mailbag Program
 - 2:30—Record Matinee
 - 2:55—News
 - 3:00—Erskine Johnson, MBS
 - 3:15—The Johnson Family, MBS
 - 3:30—Mutual Melody Hour, MBS
 - 4:00—Afternoon Varieties
 - 5:00—Take Your Choice
 - 5:15—Tea Time Tunes
 - 5:30—Captain Midnight, MBS
 - 5:45—Tom Mix, MBS
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:05—Social Column of the Air
 - 6:15—Sportscast
 - 6:30—Henry J. Taylor, MBS
 - 6:45—Inside of Sports, MBS
 - 7:00—Passport to Romance, MBS
 - 7:30—Old Chisholm Trail
 - 7:45—In the Public Interest
 - 8:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 - 8:15—J. A. Collins Presents
 - 8:30—Spotlight Bands, MBS
 - 9:00—To Be Announced, MBS
 - 9:15—Take These Notes, MBS
 - 9:30—Meet the Press, MBS
 - 10:00—All the News, MBS
 - 10:15—Studio Vespers
 - 10:30—Slumber Time
 - 10:45—Leo Reisman's Orch., MBS
 - 11:00—The 1100 Club
 - 11:30—Vaughn Monroe's Orch., MBS
 - 11:55—Mutual Reports the News, MBS
 - 12:00—Sign off

SASLOW'S

Easy TERMS
3 DIAMOND RING
AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED

In 14K Solid Gold Beautifully mounted \$37.50 with fiery matching Diamonds. Pay Weekly and up. Remember "Mother's Day" is May 12th. A gift of jewelry from Saslow's will be a gift long remembered. See our choice selections of fine earrings, pins, bracelets, pearls and many others. Buy now and pay later on convenient credit terms to suit you.

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
408 Evans Street

Greenville's Official Straw Hat Day

SATURDAY May 4th

See The Wonderful Values In All The Newest Styles —

\$1.49 to \$5.95

Straws in Season

National **BABY WEEK**
At Efird's
April 28th to May 4th

Complete lines of baby goods and layette accessories. You save money here on baby outfits.

Efird's Dept. Store

422-424 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

PENNEY'S

J. B. PENNEY CO., INC.

you're COOLER in the shade of a Solar Straw

A light touch of genius — breezy South American Panama hats! Smooth-as-ice weaving in porous, open mesh or leghorn stripe. Variety in the brim sizes, so yours will earn the favorable comment it deserves. Rough straws, coconut palm or panama braids are comfortable and plenty smart.

A. Genuine South American Panama, leghorn stripe, 3-inch brim. **4.98**

B. Genuine South American Panama, youthful shallow brim-width. **4.98**

C. South American Panama Solar Straw. **3.98**
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

D. Genuine Central American Palm. Telescope shape. Subdued band. **2.98**

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1903
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, JR.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3346

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

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(Payable in Advance)
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One Month 98
Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$2.50
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right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

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REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas R. Clark Co., Inc.
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

LOVE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
David Livingstone always declared
that he had never made a sacrifice
in his life. Yet he traveled through
more jungle, over more impassible
mountains, across more desert
wastes than any man of his gen-
eration and received in payment for
his efforts just about enough to keep
him adequately fed and modestly
clothed. But he was working for
the Lord, and he considered that
the privilege constituted all the re-
ward a man needed.

Grenfell also declared that he
never made a sacrifice. Yet he
braved the Arctic cold as he car-
ried on his ministry of mercy to the
people of bleak Labrador.

It makes a difference when love
enters our work. Who could pos-
sibly play for the service a mother
gives a child? How could we ever
compensate people for the favors
they have done—favors which be-
came turning points in our lives?
Every public servant worthy his
salt gives vastly more service every
day than he is paid for. Wordsworth
wrote poetry because he loved to do
so, and he left a sizable volume to
grace English literature. Yet for the
whole output he received less than
\$2000. Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin
received a mere pittance for their
great musical masterpieces. The
Bible was written by men who prob-
ably received exactly nothing in
money for producing the book which
today is the world's best seller.

What is sacrifice under ordinary
circumstances ceases to be sacrifice
when done in a spirit of love.
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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STERNETT

(Second of Two Articles)
Washington — The "three mus-
keteers" of Republican strategy to
capture control of the House of Rep-
resentatives in the November elec-
tions are unanimous on several
points:

(1) Opposition to the New Deal
and so-called "liberal" legislation;
(2) Pre-war objection to our in-
volvement in World War II; (3)
A "conservative" attitude toward
government controls of business;
and (4) A leaning toward the Taft-
Bricker leadership of the party, as
opposed to such Republicans as Har-
old E. Stassen and Sens. Joseph
Ball (Minn.) and Wayne Morse
(Ore.).

Here are thumbnail sketches of
the three. You will get much bet-
ter acquainted with them before the
November elections roll around.
Rep. Brazillie Carroll, Reece of
Johnson City, Tenn., lean, outfit, 66,
a 25-year veteran of the House of
Representatives, having been beat-
en only once in 13 campaigns. He's
a banker and economist, lawyer,
farmer and clubman. He married
Louise Goff, daughter and grand-
daughter of U. S. Senators from
West Virginia.

Reece talks little, but as his wife
says, no man who won all those
medals in World War I (D.S.C.,
D.S.M., Croix de Guerre with palm
and Purple Heart) should be push-
ed too far unless you want to invite
storm.

Although he denies any strict af-
filiation within the party, he has
been tagged as a "Taft man." It
certainly was the "Old Guard," led
by Sen. Robert A. Taft who made
Reece chairman of the Republican
National Committee.

Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester,
O.—One of his GOP colleagues has
described him as "105 percent pol-
itician." It wasn't meant in a de-
rogatory sense. Huge, bulking
Brown looks the part.

Now on his eighth year in the
House, Brown probably could have
won the Republican National Com-
mittee chairmanship. It would have
meant resigning from his job. Con-
sidered that the House will be Re-
publican next year, Brown placed
his political chips on that side of
the board.

Brown is 53, came July 14. He's
publisher of a string of small news-
papers, owner of a big printing es-
tablishment, is also a lawyer and
farmer. In the newly created job
of chairman of the national GOP
executive committee, his plans for

No Ceilings To Worry About



reviving that moribund group as-
sures him a prominent spot in the
battle to recapture control of House.

Charles A. Halleck, the smooth,
youthful (he's 45, but looks less),
chairman of the Republican Con-
gressional campaign committee is,
at this writing, No. 2 man in the
House Republican political setup.
No. 1 is Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr.,
of North Attleboro, Mass., minority
leader in the House and earmarked
for the speakership if and when the
GOP takes over.

Halleck, from Ransselaer,
is a born and bred Indian. He's a
Phi Beta Kappa from Indiana
University, is a lawyer, the
father of twins and has been serv-
ing in the House since January,
1935.

Halleck wishes the Republican
party would openly adopt the han-
dle "conservative" but would like
to redefine the term to mean the con-
servation of the traditional Ameri-
can way of life and doing business.

The World Today

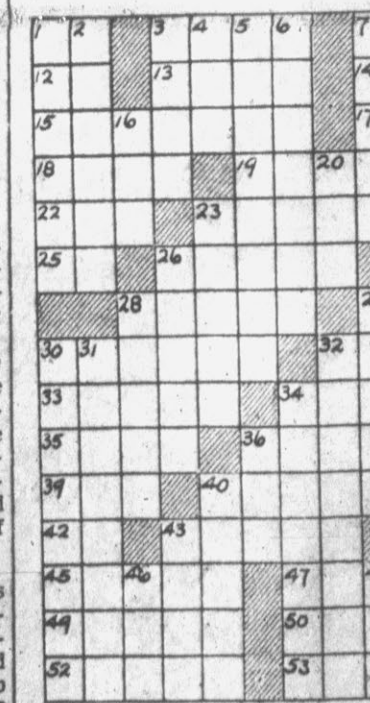
(Continued from Page One)
Furthermore, Egypt, which lies
right alongside the Suez Canal and
is one of Britain's most vital posts
on the imperial route, is demanding
that the British clear out of the
country altogether. And now comes
the trouble in Palestine—another
strategic safeguard, and site of the
port of Haifa which is the terminus
of one of the great pipelines that
pour oil from the Iraq petroleum
fields into British naval and com-
mercial ships.

The Nation

(Continued from Page One)
Though they have long service—has
been roundly criticized in Congress.
But follow the career of the for-
eign service officer:
Once sent overseas, he may start
as vice consul or consul, gradually
working up to be a counsellor of
embassy, the highest job he can get.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. For the pur-
pose of
2. At a distance
3. Kitchen im-
plement
4. Exist
5. Solitary
6. Seed
7. Oceanic
8. Ticks
9. Ancient Greek
city
10. Acts out of
sorts
11. Leave
12. Spread loosely
13. Dance resem-
bling the min-
net
14. Equality
15. Pronoun
26. Dejected
27. Hire
28. Remain near
29. Move rhythm-
ically
30. Talked idly
31. Chopped fine
32. Unkiss
33. Loyal
34. Russian city
35. False jewelry
36. News organi-
zation, abbr.
37. Writing im-
plement
38. Scotch poet
39. By
40. Conjunction
41. African river
42. Evergreen
43. Mother Goose
44. Comes forth
45. Near



**EVIL AGAR ARM
RICE SALE NEE
OGEE TRIANGLE
SOSTEM PILOT
ERI ORES SEC
STANNUM SAT
DOLES TRET TO
AVERTS FARMER
ME MELT NEEDS
ERR PERIDES
COB WARE HIM
NOTES PART DO
IMAGINED ROLL
NET DOZE AWED
ESE EWES MESS**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

52. Urain
53. Server
54. Thus

DOWN

1. Swamp rabbit
2. Egg dish
3. Alack
4. Dense mist
5. Vivacious
6. Get back
7. Heavenly body
8. Genus of sheep
9. Grooves
10. Polish
11. Went fre-
quently
12. Wrong name
13. Biggest
14. Play on words
15. Virgil's hero
16. Magician's
word
17. Stupid play;
 slang
18. Swine
19. System of
 signals
20. Entreat
21. Cut down
22. Greek letter

Arab Leaders

(Continued from Page One)
to join in a walkout of Arabs sched-
uled for tomorrow in Palestine and
voted to send delegates to the other
Arab nations to press for Pan-Arab-
ic action against the report and
particularly the support of the Arab
league.

The strike call for Palestine Arabs
was termed by the committee "a
first step to show our utmost dis-
satisfaction" with the inquiry com-
mittee's report, which urges im-
mediate admission of 100,000 homeless
European Jews to Palestine.

Jewish sentiment in the Holy
Land appeared no more favorable
to the report and Jewish speakers
at May Day rallies yesterday assailed
it vigorously, except for the rec-
ommendation pertaining to im-
mediate immigration of 100,000 Jews
from Europe. There was no official
comment from the Jewish agency.

Hamdi Al Pachachi, former pre-
mier, urged Arab nations to "take
decisive action, which is now the
only available course," and the na-
tional democratic party of Iraq urged
the government immediately to
raise the Palestine question before
the United Nations Security Coun-
cil.

At Haifa, meanwhile, 13 Palestine
sailors aboard the British destroyer
Chevron were taken into custody
under suspicion of intending to
blow up the vessel, after a kitbag
filled with explosives was found in
the ship's messroom, above the
magazine.

OPA Launches

(Continued from Page One)
the same proportions of low-priced
garments they turned out during a
peace period, usually 1943.
Obviously miffed that prices ap-
parently have risen, OPA said it was
granting the 30-day extension "solely
to avoid delays" in the shipment
of suits to retail stores.

"In a situation where veterans
and men generally are experiencing
great difficulty getting suits, OPA
cannot refrain from any step that
will keep supplies moving," the
agency said.

Drastic Coal

(Continued from Page One)
sident of Lewis' United Mine Work-
ers, said the current shutdown was
"the most costly strike ever per-
petrated against an industry and the
American people."

The 400,000 bituminous coal min-
ers went on strike April 1, after
Lewis terminated their old contract.
Lewis offered no explanation for
calling the union policy committee
here, but presumably the group will
go over the process of the bitumi-
nous negotiations and take up prob-
lems connected with the opening
of similar contract parleys for 75-
000 anthracite miners on May 10.

President Asks

(Continued from Page One)
The end of the fiscal year 1947.
He not only called for subsidies
on building materials, recently re-
jected by the House, but also for
prompt enactment by the house of
legislation recently approved by the
Senate designed to raise the long-
run housing level of the nation.
The President said he was direct-
ing Harold D. Smith, director of

the budget, to "reexamine and re-
define the role of government cor-
poration" in accordance with terms
of the government corporation con-
trol act.

The President said that he pre-
dicted commodity purchases during
the 1947 fiscal year of 3.1 billion
dollars will amount to less than half
the 1945 levels. He said subsidy pay-
ments of 1.3 billion dollars will be
somewhat lower than in 1946.

"On the other hand," the mes-
sage continued, "lending activity
will jump from 2.5 to 4.4 billion
dollars, as both domestic and for-
eign borrowers make use of the gov-
ernment's financial facilities."

Among other things the President
recommended an appropriation of
\$921,000,000 to restore the capital
impairment of the Commodity Credi-
tation Corporation, as of June 30, 1945.
He also recommended a reduction
of \$1,000,000,000 in the borrowing
authority of the Federal Farm
Mortgage Corporation.

Platform Set

(Continued from Page One)
ings to President Truman, who, it
said, "has dealt firmly and wisely
with the many difficult problems
which his administration has been
called upon to meet and master."

"We especially commend Presi-
dent Truman's foreign policy. He
is continuing the indispensable task
of international leadership and co-
operation to which Woodrow Wil-
son and Franklin D. Roosevelt com-
mitted the Democratic Party."

The platform endorsed fully the
state delegation and praised what
it termed the truly notable achieve-
ments of the General Assembly.

It also praised the State's finan-
cial structure and said that govern-
mental prodigality is the twin evil
of governmental parsimony. The
budget must be kept balanced. The
cost of government should never ex-
ceed the obvious capacity of the
people to pay.

"The Democratic Party of North
Carolina pledges a continuation of
a financially prudent and economi-
cally progressive government."

The party pledged its help to vet-
erans of the last World War.

The platform went on to say that
the retirement system for teachers
and state employees does not provide
sufficient income for the retired
employees. . . . The State of
North Carolina must be an enlight-
ened and just employer, dealing
fairly with its own employees."

The party pledged its support to
the educational system of the state
and called for further progress.

It pledged itself to the State's
health program which, under Gov-
ernors Broughton and Cherry, has
greatly expanded.

Following the dictates of Gov-
ernor Cherry in his convention talk,
the platform said that secondary
roads in the state should have pref-
erential attention. They are vital
to the economic and social and
educational life of the state. They
will receive preferential attention.

Famine Board

(Continued from Page One)
announced it will continue to make
food purchases for foreign govern-
ments after July 1 because of the
current crisis.

5. The way was cleared for the
opening May 12 of a nationwide
emergency food collection campaign
which will solicit contributions of
canned goods and cash for famine
relief.

The appeal for community fam-
ine emergency campaigns went out
to the mayors in letters from Chair-
man Chester Davis, who suggested
that the local committees be head-

ed by civic leaders who will give
"real" time and energy to the work.
He cited the action already taken
by the government in reducing de-
liveries of flour from the mills, then
added: "Now the problem of ac-
commodating diets to less wheat
and less fat is before the individual
citizen as a consumer and before the
food trades of the nation. X X X
But the problem of getting the facts
and the appeals to the individual is
yet to be solved."

ECTC Nine Plays William And Mary

East Carolina Teachers College
will play the baseball club of the
Norfolk division of William and
Mary here on Friday and Saturday

afternoon. The two games will be
part of a series of four contests
scheduled between the two colleges.
After holding the highly touted
ACC ball club to a close score, ECTC
should prove troublesome for Wil-

liam and Mary. Parker will pitch
the opening game for the local nine;
Little, the second. Ausley will do
the receiving. Game time is 3:15,
and the two teams will meet on the
college athletic field.

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Greenville's Official Straw Hat Day!

SATURDAY, MAY 4TH

You'll find all the new styles
and shapes here—Sailors and
Soft Models in all sizes for
men and young men.

\$3.50 to \$6.95

Colors are tan, white, natural.

The Frank Wilson Store

"King Clothier Since 1893"

REGISTER

Registration books will be open all day Saturday, May 4th and
Saturday, May 11, in each precinct in the county.
You must be registered to vote. Service personnel who regis-
tered by mail while in service have to register now in order to
vote.

The following are the registrars in their respective precincts:
Ayden, Mr. Heber Cannon; Beaver Dam, John Wilkerson; Belvoir, R.
H. Parker; Bethel, Miss Olive Jones; Carolina, Gordon Roebuck; Chi-
coid No. 1, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming; Chicoid No. 2, Mrs. Tom Tyson; Chi-
coid No. 3, L. C. Venters; Chicoid No. 4, Prince Mills; Falkland, Harley
A. Nelson; Farmville, J. B. Joyner; Fountain, C. M. Smith; Greenville
No. 1, J. C. Tyson; Greenville No. 2, Mrs. N. C. Brooks; Greenville No.
3, L. A. McLawhorn; Greenville No. 4, Mrs. W. W. Phelps; Grifton,
Louise Mewborn; Pactolus, James B. Barnhill; Swift Creek, O. H. Wil-
son; Winterville, Mrs. J. R. Cox.

Courtesy of

Sam O. Worthington

Candidate for House of Representatives
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye The Susie Cue!



BLONDIE - By Chic Young In Hot Water Again



Baker's KODAK FINISHING 24 HR. SERVICE Studio
Greenville, N. C.

INSTALL BIG STORM SEWER

City Saving Money On Flood-Prevention Project Here

By CHESTER WALSH
City Engineer Henry L. Rivers is doing some skillful engineering to install the 42-inch steel-reinforced concrete drainage sewer from a point on Albemarle Avenue near the river, Mayor Jack Boyd said today.

Construction of the drainage sewer will divert one-third of the surface water off the Evans street main and prevent flooding in the vicinity of Tenth street. It will take off all of the surface water west of the railroad and south of Dickinson Avenue, and by-pass it to the river, Rivers said.

The city engineer drew the plans for the drainage project. The work is being done by local labor at a cost considerably less than the low bid submitted by a contractor for the job.

A feature of the construction was "underpassing" the railroad track without excavating. Rivers is using two 35-ton hydraulic jacks to force the big cement and steel pipe under the railroad track embankment in lowlands near the city's utilities. With two men operating the jacks by hand, others are in the big pipe,

digging and removing the dirt as the pipe penetrates the embankment.

The 2,100-pound joints of pipe attached and pushed through without mishap and today workmen had cemented the joints. This engineering feat saved the taxpayers much money. The workmen are connecting another drainage line with the big pipe with a manhole. When this is completed, the street department will use the lowground for a dumping place and reclaim a deep ravine on city-owned property for building purposes later on.

When the big surface drainage pipe passes Third street going south alongside the railroad embankment, Engineer Rivers plans to force the pipe under Third street with hydraulic jacks and not disturb traffic on that thoroughfare, Mayor Boyd told a reporter.

The city of Greenville recently sold \$53,000 worth of bonds to provide funds for this project and for widening some streets. These bonds were sold at the lowest rate of interest recorded by the League of Municipalities. Raleigh, and this will save the taxpayers money. The city is paying only .931 interest (less than one per cent) on the bonds. The drainage sewer will cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000, it has been estimated.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor Returns From Meet

Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt County Chapter, has returned from a meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service held in Winston-

Salem, April 28-30.

Miss Edna Mattox, director of Home Service for the Southeastern Area of the American Red Cross said in addressing the luncheon meeting sponsored by the Winston-Salem chapter of the Red Cross in connection with the meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, that there is no room for isolationism of any social agency for fences between various agencies of the community in working out a complete community welfare program. The job that is facing us is big enough for all agencies to share, and it is only through joint community action that the problem can be solved.

Miss Mattox said that "despite the fact that the case roll of the Red Cross is declining now because of demobilization" the new type of cases coming up are much more complex than those connected with the man in service and require more time and skill in handling.

New types of cases are: (1) That of the war brides coming to this country whose children will face the problem of being transplanted and of forming new behavior patterns; (2) wives and children to go from this country to join men in the occupation zones who can profit from counseling by the Red Cross before they leave and from its services in disease, sickness or death in the foreign country; (3) the wives and children of veterans in universities in towns without adequate housing, medical care and facilities, and prenatal services; and (4) the problems of the transient veteran which is not solely a Red Cross responsibility, but requires community planning in probing the causes of the transiency and its solution.

Court of Honor was the largest held since he had begun his work with scouting in Greenville.

A large crowd of parents and scouts which almost filled the Sunday School room of the Ellington Bible Class witnessed the ceremony. Scout Executive H. B. Mayo congratulated the scoutmasters and troop leaders on the fine work which they were doing in their troops as evidenced by the large number of advancements made by local scouts.

Phantom Nine To Play Arch Rivals

By DAVE CLARK
Two arch rivals meet tomorrow on Kugler Field in Washington (N. C.) when Coach B. Farley takes his Green Phantom baseballers to that city for the first baseball game between the two lines.

The Pam Pack will be gunning for a win over the Phantoms as a sort of revenge for the two defeats handed them during the basketball season. Whether they will or not remains to be seen.

Coach Farley held a long workout for his charges yesterday at the Third Street Park and they should be in good shape by tomorrow. Barring rain, another workout is on tap for today.

Starters for tomorrow most likely will be: Futrell at third, Batchelor at shortstop, Corey at second, Bobby Clark on first, and Harrington, Morgan, and Hardee in the outfield.

Cases Tried In County Court

Judge Dink James disposed of the following cases in County Court Tuesday:

Driving under influence of liquor: Walter Cannon, \$50 and costs and lost license a year; Bert Brown, colored, four months in jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, and lost license a year; Glinwood Jackson, \$50 and costs and lost license a year; Mrs. Lina Isabell Conway, \$50 and costs and lost license a year. She gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Allowing a motor vehicle to be operated by a person under the influence of liquor: Odell Lanier, four months, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and lost license a year; Alton Smith, \$50 and costs and lost license a year.

Reckless driving: John W. Daniels, colored, judgment suspended on payment of costs and \$7 to prosecuting witness, Roland E. Casey, and license to be suspended six months; suspension to terminate after 10 days if Daniels pays the prosecuting witness.

Threatening to kill a person: Wilton Evans, not crossed with leave. Assault with deadly weapon: Ray Marley, continued; Frank Rollins, continued.

Speeding: Henry T. Benton, Jr., \$25 and lost license 10 days.

Driving without license: Charlie Pratt, colored, not proessed. Carrying concealed weapon: John Stancill, colored, three months in jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and lost gun.

The oldest soldiers' home in the United States is located in Washington. It was founded in 1851.

Eagle Badges For Local Boy Scouts

Two Greenville Boy Scouts received the highest award in scouting on Tuesday night at the regular Court of Honor held at the Methodist Church when Eagle Badges were awarded to Billy Goodson of Troop 30 and R. W. Tyson Jr., of Troop 36. Wyatt Brown presented the Eagle Award to R. W. Tyson, Jr., assisted by Scout Tyson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyson, Sr. Mr. Brown commended R. W. for the fine work he had done as a scout and pointed out that he had broadened the base of his character and training upon which he could build the kind of citizen which his community needed. Rev. Robert Bradshaw presented the Eagle Award to Billy Goodson assisted by Scout Goodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goodson. Mr. Bradshaw highly praised Billy for his rapid advancement in scouting and stressed the importance of the obligations which rested upon the wearer of the Eagle badge. Both scouts were congratulated by the large number of parents who attended the Court of Honor.

Four scouts received the Life award presented by Mr. Lindsey Wilkerson. They were Marcel Hummer of Troop 30, Eugene Ayers of Troop 33, Rufus Stark of Troop 33, and Billy Crawford of Troop 30. Sixteen scouts were awarded Second Class badges by Wyatt Brown. Rev. Robert Bradshaw, chairman of the Court of Honor for the Greenville District presided over the ceremonies and stated that the

Kiwanis Official Visits Local Club

E. Harvey Gurley of Goldsboro, lieutenant-governor of Carolina's Kiwanis District Division 7, will make his official visitation to the Greenville Kiwanis Club Friday evening at 8:30. President Ed Raul announced. The club directors will meet with the lieutenant-governor immediately after the regular meeting.

The president announced the appointment of Don H. Conley as a member of the Greenville Recreation Commission by Mayor Jack Boyd.

Reservations are now being made with Secretary Dave Moore, Jr., for the Kiwanis International Convention at Atlantic City June 9-13.

Kiwanis District Governor Jasper Hick of Henderson will be the speaker at an inter-club meeting at Hotel Goldsboro in Goldsboro on May 6 at 6:30 p. m. The Greenville, Wilson, Kinston, Jacksonville, Farmville, Swansboro, Goldsboro and other Kiwanis clubs will send representatives.

Rehearsals are now being held for the Kiwanis minstrel to be given at the college May 21-22 for the underprivileged child fund.

WHOSE COWED? Stevensville, Mont., May 2—(AP)

Adriatic Islands...

Ray Allen's automobile struck a cow. The cow was thrown on top of the hood and 50 yards later, Allen managed to stop the car.

His fender, headlight and hood were damaged—but the cow, which fell to the highway, mooed loudly and indignantly, gained its feet and left the scene briskly.

(Continued From Page One)

which little disagreement had been reported, might be completed by the council today and that the future of the Dodecanese Islands and the Italian colonies might be discussed again.

The council's commission sent to study the Tenda and Briga areas of the border reached the region only yesterday, however, and was not expected to report back until Saturday. Dispatches said the commission found the regions solidly decked with Italian flags. The localities are claimed by France.

Substantial disagreement still existed on the question of the Italian colonies, especially Libya, for which the British have proposed independence; the French, an Italian trusteeship; the United States, a United Nations trusteeship; and Russia, a dual trusteeship for each colony under one of the big powers, with Italian assistance.

Marshall In...

(Continued From Page One)

I am not quite so certain as to their understanding of the vital importance to the United States of the success of the present Chinese efforts toward unity and economic stability if we are to have the continued peace we hope for in the Pacific."

Yesterday's announcement of General Marshall's affiliation with United China Relief and of the reelection of ex-Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey for his third year as chairman, and of Paul G. Hoffman, director of the Committee for Economic Development, as honorary co-chairman, signals the

The Movies Today

Pitt—"ROAD TO UTOPIA" with B. Crosby, B. Hope, D. Lamour.

State—"PHANTOM OF THE PLAINS" Wild Bill Elliott, Serial.

return of UCR to its war-interrupted program of providing industrial and technical "know-how" to the people of China.

HEADACHE

Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.

Liquid CAPUDINE

FRIDAY One Day!
Notorious siren of air waves
No. 1 Traitor in the Pacific

"I'LL GET THAT DAME IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!"

"Tokyo Rose" knew how to stir men without women to increased loneliness—Her soft alluring voice was aimed at the heart of every G. I. Sensational behind the scenes drama of notorious siren.

BYRON BARR · OSA MASON · DON DOUGLAS
RICHARD LOO · KEYE LUKE · LARRY YOUNG
"T. TSANG and LOTUS LONG as TOKYO ROSE"

FOR LAUGHS:
"Naughty Nanette" Musical
Little Lulu Cartoon

NEWS OF THE WORLD

PITT

National Baby Week

We now have in stock items to help you celebrate this national event.

Maple, Ivory, Blue BABY CRIBS \$13.46 up	All Metal Baby Strollers \$4.95 up
Baby CARRIAGES \$19.95 up	Baby Play YARDS \$9.95 up
Baby Play Yard PADS Wet Proof \$3.81	
All Felt Crib Mattresses \$6.95	
Wet Proof All Felt Crib Mattresses \$9.95	
Inner-Spring Wet Proof Crib MATTRESSES \$10.95	Maple and Ivory Finish Baby HIGH CHAIRS \$2.95 up
Nursery CHAIRS \$2.95 up	Nursery SEATS \$2.95 up
Baby Auto SEATS \$3.31	Baby ROCKERS \$2.50 up
Fibre and Maple Nursery Chests \$5.95 & \$13.95	Baby BLANKETS \$1.95 up

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SHOP THE SEARS CATALOG WAY

Favorites Under the Sun . . . Sears Sportswear

A Rayon Crepe 2-piece Playsuit with blazer-striped skirt. Striped trim on white blouse. Front pleats in attached shorts. Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. *Please state size.* Shipping weight, 1 lb. 8 oz. 7 AF 2892—Green and white 7 AF 2894—Blue and white 7 AF 2893—Red and white 2-pieces \$7.39

B Cotton Chambray 2-piece Playsuit strikes a gay note with multi-color woven stripes. Classic shirt and attached shorts team up with separate skirt. *State size.* 12, 14, 16, 18. 7 AF 2873—Multi-color stripe. Shpg. wt., 15 oz. 2-pieces \$3.49

C Gray Flannel Slacks (45% wool, 55% rayon), Kerrybrooke tailored. Zipper placket. *State size.* 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. 7 AF 2861—Menswear (med.) gray. Shpg. wt., 1 lb. 8 oz. Ea., \$4.49 Same style, sizes. Shpg. wt., as above, in part wool checks (25% new wool, 20% reused wool, 55% rayon). *State size.* 7 AF 2940—Brown/white \$4.49 7 AF 2941—Black/white \$4.49

White Blouse \$2.98
Trim tailoring in Sanforized cotton twill. Front and back yoke. *State size.* 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Shipping weight, 10 oz. 7 AF 3011 \$2.98

Sports Jacket \$4.98
Washable. Sanforized. Zelanized cotton. Water resistant. Fly front. 2 pockets. Back button tabs. *State size.* 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Shipping weight, 1 lb. 4 oz. 7 AF 3919—Lt. tan \$4.98

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Greenville's Official Straw Hat Day Saturday May 4th

You'll be cool headed and smartly attired all summer with one of these straws to complete your wardrobe.

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The Famous KNOX and HOPKINS Hats in all the newest shapes, full run of wanted sizes.

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Batchelor Bros.
"Most Value For Your Money"

You'll Really Enjoy Cooking On These Ranges

White porcelain finish on all ranges regardless of cost.

Make Your Cooking Easy With These Good Cooking Ranges.

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