

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature except cooler tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

VOL 117 No. 142

FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 27, 1946

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TELETYPE AND FEATURES

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ONE VETERAN CONGRESSMAN IS VOTED OUT

Unofficial Returns Indicate 12th District Voters Oust Rep. Weaver

Raleigh, May 27—(AP)—Unofficial returns of North Carolina's Democratic Primary Saturday indicated the defeat today of one veteran North Carolina Congressman, while a run-off primary June 22 loomed to decide the fate of two others.

Representative Zebulon Weaver of Asheville, who has represented the 12th District since 1917 with the exception of one term, lost to Monroe H. Redden, of Hendersonville. Unofficial returns from 183 of 196 precincts gave Redden, former State Democratic chairman, 26,902 votes to Weaver's 17,759.

In the hottest contest, C. B. Deane, Rockingham lawyer, held a 647-vote lead over W. E. Horner, Sanford publisher, with 18,649 votes to 18,002, on the basis of returns from 201 of 206 precincts.

The party nominated 12 Congressmen.

With all 141 precincts reported, Representative John Folger of Mt. Airy trailed Thurmond Chatham, millionaire blanket manufacturer of Winston-Salem, in the Fifth District. Chatham had 21,083 votes, Folger 20,931, and Joe J. Arris, Winston-Salem lawyer 689.

In the Sixth District, with all 135 precincts in, Representative Carl Durham of Chapel Hill had 17,082 votes against 13,118 for Earl Rives and 8,023 for D. E. Scarborough, both of Greensboro.

Rives and Folger may call for a second primary, although both have stated they would wait until the canvass of votes tomorrow before deciding.

Four Congressmen were renominated without opposition and three others apparently won renomination. Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was unopposed in the Ninth, as were Representatives Graham Barden in the Third, Harold Gooley in the Fourth and A. L. Buntline in the Eleventh.

Other contests: First District: 129 of 147 precincts, Representative Herbert Bonner, Washington, 18,325, Robert L. Humber, Greenville lawyer, 9,528.

Second, 118 of 122, Representative John H. Kerr, Warrenton, 16,506, State Senator Archie Gay, Jackson, 10,697.

Seventh, 135 of 155, Representative J. Bayard Clark, Fayetteville, 22,960, W. S. Britt, Lumberton lawyer, 14,441.

Tenth, 160 of 177, Hamilton C. Jones, Charlotte lawyer, 17,725, Manley R. Dunaway, Charlotte real estate dealer, 4,289.

In a special Eighth District election, Miss Jane Pratt, Democrat of Lexington, was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late W. O. Burkin. With 151 of 205 precincts in, Miss Pratt had 20,487 votes to 5,773 for H. Frank Hulien, Republican of Lexington.

James C. Farthing of Lenoir led his two opponents, M. T. Leatherman of Lincoln and Horace Kennedy of Shelby in the 18th legislative district race. Returns from 115 of 137 precincts gave Farthing 9,318, Leatherman 7,670 and Kennedy 5,720.

Other legislative results: Eleventh, 45 of 58 precincts Walter E. Johnston, Jr., Winston-Salem, 10,477, J. E. McMichael, Winston-Salem, the incumbent, 7,113.

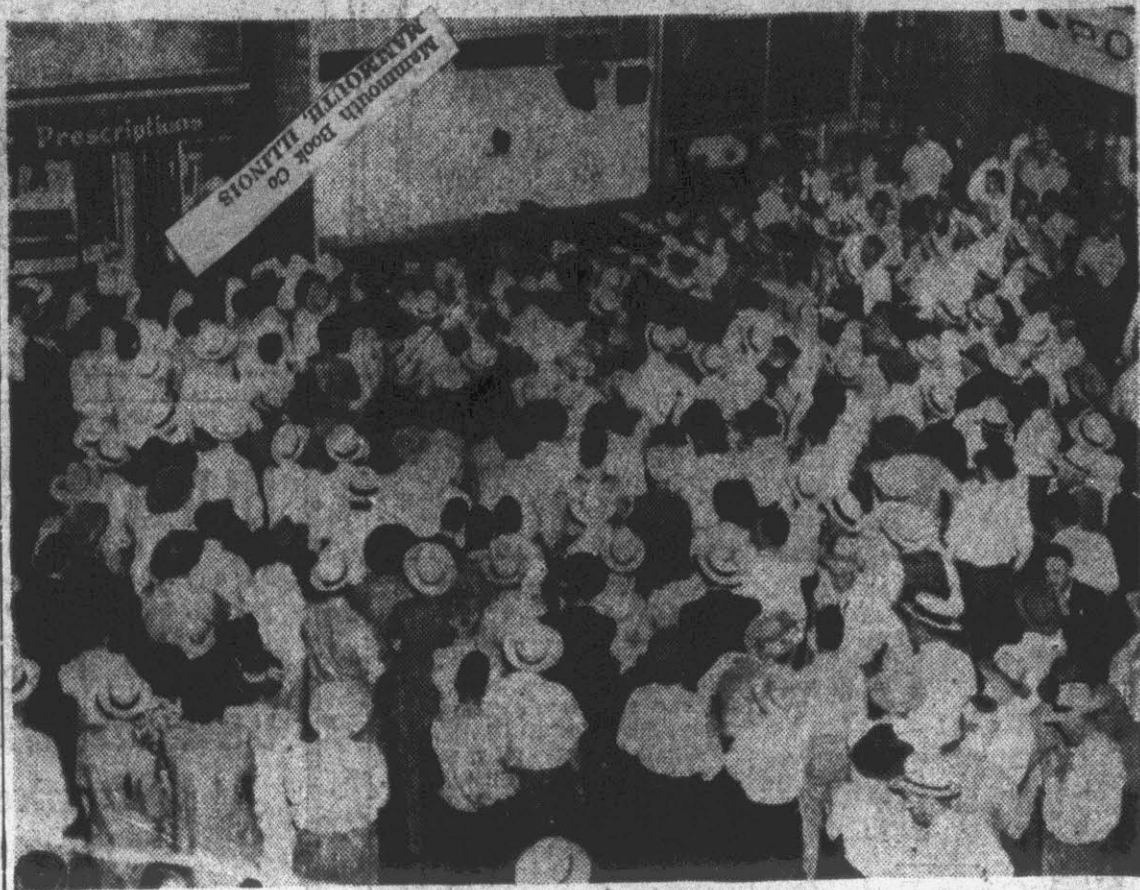
Twelfth, 102 of 104, Charles T. Hannan, Greensboro, 11,450, John R. Hughes, Greensboro, 9,625.

Thirteenth, 80 of 101, Coble Funderburk, Monroe, 8,042, Edward H. Gibson, Laurinburg, the incumbent, 7,216.

Nineteenth, 68 of 77, W. K. McLean, Asheville, 10,932, James S. Howell, Asheville, the incumbent, 856.

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Crowd Attends Reflector Election Party



The above picture shows a portion of the crowd that thronged the street in front of The Reflector office Saturday night to get first returns on the Democratic primary as they were called out over the loud speakers by J. H. Rose and tabulated on the large bulletin board by Don C. Schlenz, Reflector news editor. Meanwhile Publisher D. J. Whichard, Jr., broadcast the returns over radio station WGTC for the benefit of those who could not attend the election party in person. Other Reflector staff members and outside volunteers assisted in procuring the returns from over the county and district and making the compilations. (Photo by Henry Renfrew).

Incumbents Favored In District Voting

Second Primaries In Three Races Are Possible; J. N. Williams Loses Office; Bonner Interests Show Power; Tyson Still Sheriff

Casting less than nine thousand ballots, voters of Pitt County in Saturday's Democratic primary again turned down a native son in favor of Congressman Herbert C. Bonner and continued present incumbents in office with but few exceptions.

In the Congressional race Robert Lee Humber of Greenville lost to Herbert C. Bonner by a vote of 19,771 to 9,184 on the basis of incomplete returns compiled by The Reflector Saturday night. Pitt County gave 4,651 for Bonner and 3,963 for Humber. In Pitt County Humber carried the four Greenville boxes and the Farmville box while Bonner majorities in the other 15 boxes in the county placed the county in his column. Outside the county Humber carried Gates County by a vote of 337 to 290. Mr. Humber yesterday morning wired his congratulations to Congressman Bonner as follows:

"Congratulations upon your renomination as the Democratic candidate from the First Congressional District, and best wishes for a happy tenure of office."

In the county races Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson led the ticket with 5,033 votes to defeat his two opponents R. W. King with 3,145 votes and S. T. Porter with 317.

Sam O. Worthington was next high on the ticket with 4,939 votes in a three way race for one of the two seats in the House of Representatives. Frank M. Kilpatrick was second in the race with 3,927 and George W. Davis trailed with 3,246.

Whether or not Davis would call for another primary could not be ascertained today.

For the State Senate Arthur B. Corey led with 3,954 votes while his two opponents were J. Pickens Arthur with 2,264 and Frank M. Wooten with 2,106. Whether Arthur would call for a second primary had not been made public today.

In the race for County Commissioner (Continued on Page Six)

UNION THREAT TOLD TRUMAN

President Ignores Whitney's Bitter Promise Of Political Death

Washington, May 27—(AP)—The White House reported today President Truman had "no comment" on the avowed intention of A. F. Whitney to use the resources of his Trainmen's Brotherhood to defeat Mr. Truman for a second term.

Before leaving for Cleveland last night after losing to Mr. Truman in the railroad strike, Whitney told a reporter his union had \$47,000,000.

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CHINESE ARMY PUSHES NORTH AGAINST REDS

Victorious Gov't Forces Moving Toward Harbin And Possible Battle

Nanking, May 27—(AP)—Chinese Kai-Shek's forces pushed north today toward a possible new battle with Chinese Communists at Harbin, Manchuria, while U. S. General Marshall prepared the groundwork for reopening of peace negotiations by the Generalissimo.

Dispatches to independent and Government troops in the vicinity pro-Government newspapers place of Tshwei, 90 miles southwest of Communist-held Harbin. Tshwei is 60 miles northeast of Changchun, Manchurian capital city retaken.

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The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

Washington, May 27—(AP)—Here's an explanation—given by a high government official—of the anti-strike bill which President Truman has asked Congress to pass.

The House passed it. The Senate still is juggling it. It cannot become law until both houses pass it in some agreed-upon form and the President signs it.

As a law, if passed in its present form, it would not bar strikes generally. And it would be only a temporary, emergency law.

No one is talking of making it permanent.

This is the only time it would be used.

When the President, deciding some strike was interfering with the national welfare, seized the property and called upon owners and workers to resume work.

From here on the government official, mentioned above, explains what the law would try to do and how it would work.

First, take the law as it would

apply to workers.

If they refused the President's order to return to work in a struck plant which the government had seized, two things could happen to them:

1. They could be fired by their employers. If eventually they were rehired, they'd lose their seniority rights and start as new employees.

2. The President could order them drafted into the army. This would have nothing to do with the Selective Service process, such as draft boards, age limits, physical condition, dependents.

The President would tell them they were in the army and to return to their jobs. They'd need no uniform.

The President could tell them that, when they returned to their jobs, they'd receive only army pay. Or he could tell them they'd receive the regular civilian pay which they had been getting before the strike.

If then they refused to return to

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ARMY'S BOARD GIVES REPORT TO PATTERSON

Sifting Of Post-War Complaints Completed; Recommendations Submitted

Washington, May 27—(AP)—The army's GI gripe board recommended today that the very terms "officer" and "enlisted man" be abolished as one step to narrow the official and social gap between them.

Reporting to Secretary of War Patterson on its sifting of postwar complaints, the inquiry group, headed by Gen. James H. Doolittle, proposed a thorough revision of existing differences in pay, promotion, furloughs, decorations and food. It called too for new measures aimed at raising the standard of leadership in the army.

But the big break with tradition came in the proposal that all military personnel be referred to merely as "soldiers."

Abolition of the hand salute except on army posts and in overseas occupied areas, and wiping out any rules or customs which make rank a barrier to social associations were among other recommendations made by the board composed exclusively of veterans.

On the other side of the picture was the conclusion that "in the strict sense, the phrase, 'caste system,' is inappropriately applied to our army at the present time since

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Woman Escaped Negro Attacker

Mrs. Evelyn Jones, cashier at the Pitt Theater, escaped from the clutches of a Negro man who attacked her on the street near her home last night at 10:30 and threatened to kill her if she made an outcry, police said today.

She broke away from her attacker and ran to B. B. Sugg's house, 508 West Fifth street, but could not get in.

Sam Northrup, who lives next door, heard the woman's screams. When he went outside he saw her on Sugg's porch. Mrs. Jones ran to Northrup and told him a Negro had accosted her on the street and threatened to shoot her if she made an outcry.

Northrup took her into his home, in almost a hysterical condition from fright. She was unharmed. Northrup did not see the Negro. The street is some distance from the front of the house. He called police. Bloodhounds from the State Prison Camp were used in the search for the woman's attacker.

Mrs. Jones said she saw the Negro approaching, that as she stepped aside to pass him he grabbed her and said: "If you holler I'll shoot you. She ran. Northrup did not see the Negro.

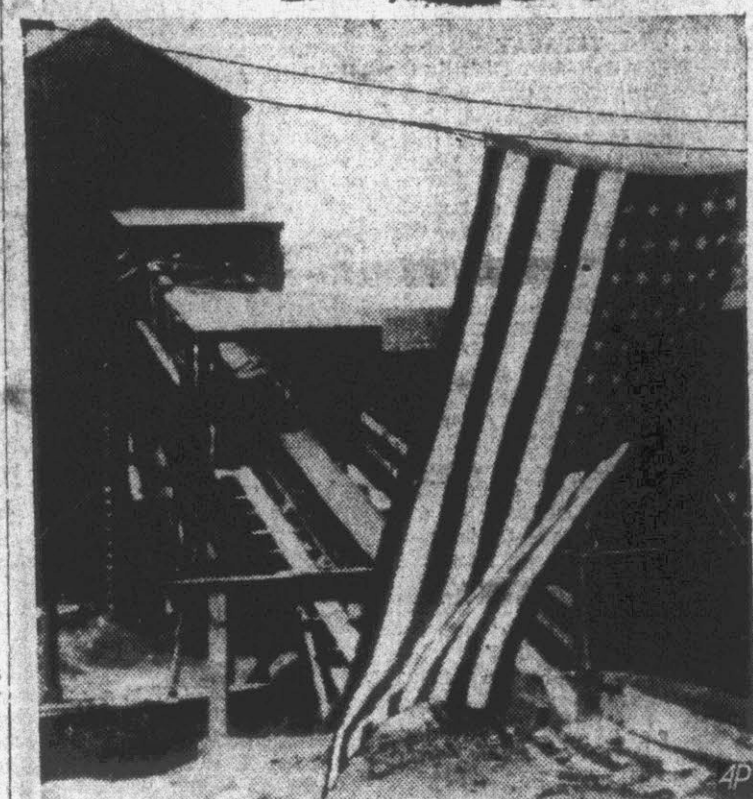
J. Carroll Waldrop, who lives a block away on Fourth street, and Tom Wilson and others heard Mrs. Jones screams and ran down the railroad track toward her. Waldrop took her to her home, 704 West Fifth street. Police today were working on several clues.

Congressional Contest

County	Bonner	Humber
Pitt	4,651	3,966
Martin	2,257	732
Perquimans	521	365
Gates	290	337
Hertford	1,549	394
Currituck (inc.)	1,420	296
Dare (inc.)	687	68
Hyde (inc.)	581	435
Beaufort (inc.)	3,694	620
Tyrrell (inc.)	57	23
Washington	1,131	566
Total	19,771	9,184

Coal Settlement Attempt In Washington Is Failure

Flag Flies At Mine, Miners Stay Away



Lacking a flag pole, owners of this soft coal mine at Midway, Pa., strung the U. S. flag to electric wires to signify government possession under President Truman's seizure order. But regardless of that, the miners stayed away from work. (AP Wirephoto).

With Coal Mine Production Almost Nil, Lewis And Government Negotiators Fail To Reach An Agreement; Lewis Silent On Truman's Proposed Draft Of Labor Legislation

Washington, May 27—(AP)—The government and John L. Lewis failed again today to settle the strike that has halted virtually all soft coal production. Another effort will be made at 3 p. m. (EST).

For two and one-half hours Lewis and the negotiating committee met with Secretary of Interior Krug, federal mine boss, and his deputy, Vice Admiral Ben Moreel.

Then Lewis stalked out, referring to Krug. The Secretary sent reporters this message:

"We will meet again at 3:00 p. m." John J. O'Leary, vice president of the United Mine Workers, will accompany Lewis to the afternoon conference.

Some indications that an agreement was in the making came from the White House steps when Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) termed the prospects "hopeful."

Barkley talked to reporters after conferring with President Truman. The Army dispatched soldiers into Kentucky and kept other troops ready for possible strike duty in the chief coal producing states. Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, chief of the Fifth Service Command, was quoted at Columbus, Ohio, as saying that if coal miners "want to work we'll see that they get to work."

Not even President Truman — whose iron fist tactics broke the railroad deadlock — was able to wrest an agreement from John L. Lewis to keep alive the two-week truce which ran out Saturday midnight.

Lewis "was grimly silent" as he emerged from the White House last night. He had not so much as a word for Mr. Truman's demand that Congress give him authority to order the arrest of recalcitrant strike leaders and draft their followers into the army.

Were his men going to stick to the pits? The only response was a completely non-committal smile.

Hence there was nothing on the public record to keep the miners at work beyond the largely ineffective plea of the two men running the soft coal pits for the government. Traditionally the 400,000 United Mine Workers follow Lewis' lead.

While the trains were running again, the government cautioned in lifting its drastic strike-imposed transportation curbs that those restrictions might have to be clamped on again unless the coal supply improves. But the Office of Defense Transportation turned the railroads back to their private owners, just 24 hours after the settlement.

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Tobaccoists Opposing OPA Ceiling On Crops

Price Control And Allocations For 1946 Crop Under Fire By Bright Belt Warehouse Association At Convention

Myrtle Beach, S. C., May 27—(AP)—F. S. Royster of Henderson, N. C., president, said today the bright belt warehouse association was opposed to OPA ceilings and allocation for the 1946 tobacco crop.

He told the association's first annual convention here that if ceilings are imposed increase should be allowed to cover production costs and that if the crop is allocated it should be over-allocated to insure

ample competition.

Royster proposed that a committee representing the tobacco warehousemen, growers and buyers be appointed to decide marketing regulations and opening dates.

"The problem of orderly marketing affects the growers, buyers and warehousemen," he said, "therefore, it would seem to me a wise decision to establish a committee consisting of one warehouseman from each of the five belts, one grower from each belt and five representatives of the buyers to decide marketing regulations, opening dates, etc."

Royster said he would ask the association's governors to consider this proposal tomorrow, and if it was approved, he would present it to the convention.

"It is our hope that labor conditions will be improved."

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The WORLD TODAY

An Analysis Of The News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Looking at our national railway strike from the standpoint of repercussions abroad, it is fortunate that it terminated so quickly because a protracted tie-up might have had a gravely adverse effect on our prestige at a critical moment in the world's post-war rehabilitation.

Our way of life—political, economic, religious, social—and the way of life of other nations of like views, is on trial in a big way in the Eastern Hemisphere. War shattered countries of Europe which are clutching at straws to save themselves, are torn between communist totalitarianism and western democracy.

The picture of the great United States crippled by a rail strike would make hot propaganda for those who are opposed to our form of government and economy—its sort of thing which might be used, for example, in such a general election as France is holding in a few days. Communism versus western

democracy is the big issue there.

Then, too, Uncle Sam's prestige is a vital matter in the occupied nations. I have just come back from touring Germany and know that the Nazi portion of the population understand only one thing—power—and the success of the occupation authorities is in exact ratio to their prestige.

Had the strike continued it would have produced another situation which might have affected American standing throughout the Eastern Hemisphere, and that is in the way of delivering food to the millions who are starving. However with the strike ended, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson says that the U. S. will set a world record for food relief shipments in the next five weeks.

Since hungry people think with their stomachs, there is small doubt that many countries which are suffering from a shortage of food are going to judge Uncle Sam in terms

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Large Crowd At Election Party

By CHESTER WALSH

Several thousand persons attended the Daily Reflector's "election party" Saturday night between 8 o'clock and midnight.

Announcement of results of the day's balloting was made at regular intervals from the public address system and over Greenville radio station WGTC. There were people around the office from every township in Pitt County.

Interest centered particularly about the race between Congressman Herbert C. Bonner and Robert Lee Humber to represent the First District.

It's an old southern, and Pitt County custom to assemble at the Reflector office on election nights. Just as soon as the various polls closed, cavalcades of cars wind their way toward the newspaper office to hear the returns. It was a good-natured crowd—men and women—in the roped-off area by the Reflector office, and many had grandstand seats on the balcony and at windows of Proctor Hotel. Exceptionally good order prevailed.

The Reflector management went to considerable expense and labor to promptly post the returns and buy time to announce them over the radio. Runners were at each of the 20 voting precincts, ready when the counting was over to relay the results to the Reflector.

It was apparent early in the night that Bonner had a good lead over his opponent; that Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson was ahead of both his opponents; that S. O. Worthington was leading for the House; and that Vance Perkins had captured the vote for first district county commissioner over J. Noah Williams, incumbent, and that Marvin W. Smith was holding a lead over G. S. Porter, incumbent.

The election returns provided plenty of excitement. Everybody had a good time. It was a thoroughly representative group of people watching the bulletin board.

Rate Increase On June 1

Because of greater production costs we find it necessary to increase subscription prices of The Reflector effective June 1. There have been several increases in the cost of paper since our subscription rates were raised to their present level several years ago. The last such increase was \$7 per ton on paper and indications now are that another increase may be put into effect by July 1. In addition to the cost of paper there have been increases in labor costs and a 12 per cent increase in the OPA ceiling on all printing equipment and some supplies since January 1. Our new subscription rates effective June 1 will be:

One Week 20c (by carrier only).

Three Months \$2.00.

Six Months \$3.75.

One Year \$7.00.

Renewal: at the old rates will be accepted until June 1 at which time all subscriptions not paid in advance will be discontinued.

Unofficial Pitt County Vote Democratic Primary May 25, 1946.

	CONGRESS		STATE SENATOR		REPRESENTATIVES			SHERIFF			COMMISSIONERS			BOARD OF EDUCATION							
COMPILED BY	Bonner	Humber	Arthur	Corey	Wooten	Davis	Kilpatrick	Worthington	King	Porter	Tyson	Perkins	Williams	Edwards	Porter	Smith	Gardner	Jones	McLawhorn	Stokes	Wall
THE DAILY REFLECTOR																					
Precinct												(First District)		(Fourth District)							
Ayden	525	200	224	315	147	231	483	309	166	6	528	291	313	73	221	332	514	313	533	339	248
Beaver Dam	128	68	76	50	62	107	69	103	14	5	177	71	116	31	89	49	117	125	130	119	65
Belvoir	114	35	63	35	33	56	83	44	102	3	39	102	28	11	30	93	88	83	82	87	23
Bethel	312	167	72	258	132	193	191	269	124	18	320	202	224	60	172	140	219	320	264	288	146
Carolina	168	34	46	104	35	60	105	99	108	5	85	154	38	10	68	68	104	115	117	156	46
Chicod No. 1	228	84	67	187	45	81	88	216	144	30	132	170	101	116	115	73	163	146	168	132	104
Chicod No. 2	146	124	55	147	56	50	119	180	60	72	135	141	89	50	78	141	195	95	120	134	85
Chicod No. 3	133	41	44	103	27	48	56	114	17	20	137	113	47	11	13	150	165	113	119	115	7
Chicod No. 4	147	131	70	156	47	27	113	192	119	15	143	168	78	185	47	43	199	80	99	85	32
Falkland	112	92	18	101	74	110	50	107	119	47	87	113	58	27	49	75	96	149	104	91	69
Farmville	347	377	94	380	200	629	206	346	64	59	592	200	486	39	313	161	423	646	520	462	250
Fountain	118	45	29	64	33	117	29	79	33	3	123	71	79	20	60	37	66	117	76	63	35
Greenville No. 1	154	393	163	190	193	193	262	331	280	7	265	345	177	113	197	156					
Greenville No. 2	335	754	279	423	373	406	519	653	517	18	552	739	323	188	368	372	665	625	658	650	452
Greenville No. 3	151	265	133	133	126	127	191	248	206	7	201	258	183	75	151	121	210	215	238	199	142
Greenville No. 4	429	826	452	445	318	360	560	742	624	57	552	744	432	191	427	393					
Grifton	417	16	88	283	51	130	299	209	84	5	334	85	319	81	141	157	360	261	322	157	364
Pactolus	143	22	69	71	20	45	102	118	70	6	84	60	61	93	38	21	118	113	128	121	29
Swift Creek	131	51	40	119	24	79	92	113	68	8	107	82	96	31	27	121	168	58	87	80	52
Winterville	413	241	177	348	110	197	309	403	194	8	440	315	275	141	212	239	386	332	504	354	201
Totals	4,651	3,966	2,264	3,954	2,106	3,216	3,927	4,939	3,145	317	5,033	4,424	3,503	1,396	2,816	2,978	4,166	3,906	4,262	3,637	2,370

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church.
8:00 p. m.—Piano recital by the pupils of Miss Eva Hodges in the auditorium of Third Street school.
8:00 p. m.—Wesley Philathea class of the Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Gladys Scoville.
8:00 p. m.—Miss Harriet Gaylord will entertain at bridge in compliment to Miss Louise Kilgo.

TUESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Dink James will be hostess to the Clio Club.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Burke Stancill will be hostess to the Inter Se Club at the home of Mrs. J. H. Blount.
4:00 p. m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house. Mrs. C. E. Oakley and Mrs. J. C. Wooten, hostesses.
6:30 p. m.—Annual picnic of the Chatham Book Club at the home of Mrs. Carl Adams.
7:45 p. m.—Mrs. W. O. Freeland will present her piano pupils in recital at Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Aubrey Taylor and Mrs. Rex Porter will entertain at bridge at the home of Mrs. Porter honoring Miss Jane Rogers, bride-elect.
8:00 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

WEDNESDAY

11:45 a. m.—Service League luncheon at Rotary Club.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

Death of Daughter.

Martha Elizabeth Mizelle, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Mizelle of near Sweet Home Church in Martin County died at 10:09 o'clock Monday morning at a Washington hospital after a week's illness. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Willie Brown. Burial will be in the Bechtel family cemetery in Martin County.

She had lived all her life in the community. Surviving are her parents; two brothers, William Ashley and James Arthur Mizelle, and two sisters, Velma Gray and Ella Mae Mizelle, all of the home.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Nearly one hundred neighbors and friends from far and near gathered at the spacious country home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Whitchard of near Greenville last Tuesday evening from eight-thirty until 11 o'clock to help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The entire bottom floor of the home was beautiful with its floral arrangements of Madonna lilies and other summer flowers grown by Mrs. Whitchard.

Guests were met at the front door by Mrs. Leon Barnhill and introduced to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Whitchard and their son, Eric, recently discharged from service. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moss, both newly married couples and Seaman 2-c J. P. Moss, Jr., who has just returned from the Pacific area.

Mrs. Linwood Gurganus, Jr., of Bethel directed the guests to their seats.

After enjoyable conversations and many reminiscences among old friends and neighbors the guests were invited to the rear hall where a beautiful white three-tiered wedding cake was sliced and served by Mrs. John Whitchard assisted by Mrs. Harvey Whitchard, Mrs. Owen Moss poured punch and Mrs. Leon Brown served mints. Mrs. Linwood Gurganus, Mrs. Leon Barnhill and Mrs. Bert Whitehurst also assisted in serving.

Despite the fact that the invitations said "no gifts," Mr. and Mrs. Whitchard were the recipients of many lovely pieces of silver.

Young and old gathered around the piano and with Mrs. B. L. Tyson of Red Oak playing and Rev. Howard James of Duke University leading the singing, old familiar songs were enjoyed ending with "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

The guests departed for home at a late hour, wishing for this fine couple many more happy years together.

To Attend National Convention

Mr. William G. Craft of Greenville will leave next week to attend the 25th regular quadrennial head camp or national convention of Modern Woodmen of America, which convenes June 4 in Chicago. The sessions will continue from Tuesday through Friday.

Mr. Craft is one of two delegates elected to represent the North Carolina membership, being chosen as a national delegate at the state convention at Greensboro, May 1. In Chicago he will join with national officers, committeemen and 190 delegates, representing the fraternal society's membership in the United States and four Canadian provinces.

The head camp is the supreme legislative and governing body of the 63-year-old fraternal benefit society, and while in session, outlines policies for the ensuing four-year term. Officers charged with administering the organization's business affairs for the same period are also named by the delegates.

Miss Glass Graduates

Mrs. Frances Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Glass of 608 E. 10th street, will be graduated from Converse College at Commencement exercises in Twichell auditorium at 11 a. m. on June 3. Dr. Edward M. Gwathmey, president, has announced.

Piano Recital

The piano pupils of Miss Eva Hodges will give a recital in the auditorium of the Third Street School tonight at 8 o'clock.

Women IN THE CHURCH

The John Milton Society for the Blind, of which Miss Helen Keller is president, has recently issued, "The Voice in the Darkness," especially written for blinded war veterans by a blind minister in Pittsburgh, and issued in Braille. The Society also issues in Braille a children's religious magazine, "Discovery"; the "John Milton Magazine" for blind adults; a religious motto calendar; a hymn book; a book of prayers; and other occasional publications for those who can read in Braille. According to the Society, not many blinded war veterans have as yet had opportunity to learn Braille, but when they do there will be religious material awaiting them in the headquarters of the Society, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

May is the month in which the women of the Roman Catholic Church especially commemorate the virtues of the Virgin Mary. In a speech to the women of Italy in commemoration of the Virgin, Pope Pius XII recently warned against the growth of divorce and of voluntary sterility; against a growingly vulgar and lowering of life, a forgetting of the things of God and the things of God. He urged Catholic women to join in a movement against those who corrupt the mind of youth through immoral spectacles and pictures in press, stage, radio, and motion pictures, calling for a "holy crusade for Christian morality."

"Christian women all over the world must bind themselves together for the common task—that of working in Christian love to bring about international peace," says Mrs. Asuncion A. Perez, director of the Bureau of Public Welfare of the Philippine Islands, and a leading member of the Methodist Church there. "Through individual efforts, let them preach the highest meaning of life. God's teachings must permeate the social and economic life of all peoples of all nations. No other factors can bring peace into the world. Christ is the fulfillment and the realization of all that is best in every one of us, regardless of color or race. Christ is the only cure for the present chaotic condition of the world; his social teaching is sufficient to bring understanding among those who have and those who have not; his law of love can solve international problems where international conferences might fail."

Training Blind Students.

Judge J. W. H. Roberts was the speaker at a recent class meeting of students at the Pre-Conditioning Center for the Blind. The jurist outlined the general plan of city government and gave a comprehensive description of how cities and towns are operated.

The plan at the training school for the blind is to train students to become self-supporting in industry, commerce, agriculture and the professions. They are doing a wonderful work there. From time to time they have a business or professional man talk to the students on certain occupations.

Grifton School Closes

Grifton School came to a close for the year on Thursday night in a program in which the Hon. W. H. Gibson of Kingston made the principal address. He was presented by Mayor W. I. Bissette. His talk was made to the youth of the community and to parents as well. Having a goal and then the tenacity it takes to make that goal.

Special music, "Sylvia" and "The Soldier's Chorus" was rendered by the boys and girls chorus.

At the close of the program awards were made by Principal W. M. Putrell, for highest academic standing in their respective grades Maxine Haynes, Ramona Taylor, Mary Alice Corey and Faye Moore.

Citizenship medals went to Trina Wainwright and Talmadge Stokes. The music medals to Margaret Sugg and Troy Jackson, the home economics medal to Maxine Haynes, the boys and girls athletic awards went to Floyd Harris, and Faye Moore the bus drivers award also went to Floyd Harris.

The rising senior class presented to the school a new curtain for the stage in the auditorium, this was accepted by Mrs. Robert Mewborn of the school board.

Basketball and other athletic letters were awarded to those members of the teams who were eligible.

Honored at Luncheon

One of the loveliest of the pre-nuptial parties to honor Miss Louise Kilgo and Miss Anne Hillman, of Rocky Mount, was the luncheon on Thursday given by Mrs. Key Brown and Mrs. H. L. Rivers at the home of Mrs. Rivers on East Ninth street.

Guests were welcomed on the side porch by Mrs. R. J. Slay and Mrs. A. D. Frank and were presented to the hostesses, Miss Kilgo and Miss Hillman. Mrs. Tom Rivers directed the guests to the dining room where Mrs. E. L. Hillman and Mrs. J. L. Kilgo assisted by Mrs. J. H. Blount and Mrs. J. B. James served a barbecue luncheon with lime ice. Iced tea was served in the hall by Mrs. Harding Sugg and Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr.

The home was beautiful with decorations of summer flowers cut from Mrs. Brown's garden. In the dining room a bowl of pink poppies and gypsophila centered the table.

The hostesses presented Miss Kilgo dinner plates in her pattern of china and Miss Hillman a silver bowl. Misses Evelyn Scheller, Doris Duval, Patricia Brooks, Edia Taylor and Jane Rogers, brides-elect, 11 a. m. on June 3. Dr. Edward M. Gwathmey, president, has announced.



DOLL COLLECTION — Jackie Knowles holds two dolls from the Nettle Shyne collection, exhibited at the recent national antiques show in New York.

Entertain At Supper Party.

Last night at their home on Evans street Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wagner and Miss Rosamond Nicholson entertained, honoring Miss Doris Duval and Mr. Edward Stuart Flanagan, whose approaching marriage was recently announced.

The house, en suite, was beautifully decorated with all white flowers. The dining room table was centered with a miniature bride and groom with the wedding with white flowers. Mrs. Walter Harrington and Mrs. Charles Flanagan were seated at the table to serve a delicious buffet supper. They were assisted by Mrs. Hogan Gaskins, Mrs. Howard Keeler and Mrs. R. C. Flanagan of Kingston.

Demi-tasse was served in the sun room by Mrs. Graham Flanagan, Mrs. Lee Hannah and Miss Iva Shelburn.

No Rotary Club Meeting Tonight

There will be no meeting of the Rotary Club tonight because of the meeting on Wednesday night at Camp Hardee.

Service League Luncheon.

The Service League luncheon will be held at the Rotary Club building Wednesday at 11:45 a. m. All members are requested to take their gifts for the shelf.

Hostesses At Tea.

A lovely social event of last week was the informal tea given Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Mrs. W. E. Hooker and Mrs. J. B. James at the home of Mrs. James in honor of Miss Louise Kilgo and Miss Anne Hillman of Rocky Mount, brides-elect.

Varied arrangements of spring flowers decorated the home. Upon arrival guests were greeted by Miss Sue Barrett and introduced to the receiving line composed of the hostesses, their honor guests, Mrs. J. L. Kilgo and Mrs. E. L. Hillman of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. R. M. Garrett and Mrs. Graham Flanagan presided at the tea table in the dining room to serve an ice and punch.

Mrs. Tom Webb, Miss Susanne Kilgo and Miss Joy Flanagan assisted in serving decorated cakes mints in pastel shades and nuts. Two crystal swans, filled with roses, sweepstakes and baby's breath were used to decorate the table.

At the music room door Mrs. H. L. Rivers introduced the callers to Misses Doris Duval, Jane Rogers and Edia Taylor, also brides-elect of June.

The hostesses presented the brides, also Mrs. Kilgo and Mrs. Hillman dainty corsages. Miss Kilgo, Miss Hillman and Miss Duval received monogrammed towels as honor gifts. Miss Taylor and Miss Rogers were remembered with bath powder.

Communists Lose In Germany's Elections

Frankfurt, May 27 — (AP) — The conservative Christian Social Union emerged today as the strongest political force in American-occupied Germany, with preliminary final returns showing it the victor in council elections in nearly all the 38 cities voting yesterday.

Although closely contested by the mildly leftist Social Democratic party, the church-supported CSU—a post-war hedge-podge of liberals, moderates and reactionaries, repeated its performance of two previous elections when it won the overwhelming support of rural workers throughout the zone.

The Communist party, which had expected to make at least a fair showing in war-ravaged industrial centers, took a bad beating, winning only 47 of 1,025 seats in city councils.

The Social Democrat party—a relic of pre-Hitler days—won narrow margins in large cities of the industrial north, but these were offset by conservative-minded voters in predominantly conservative Bavaria, the returns showed.

SENIORITY OF VETS DENIED

High Court Rules Out Super-Seniority In Pre-War Jobs

Washington, May 25 — (AP) — The Supreme Court today decided veterans do not have "super-seniority" rights to their prewar jobs.

The decision came on a suit by Abraham Fishgold, a Brooklyn welder and war veteran.

He contended that under the Selective Service Act, he was entitled to regular work for one year on his old job with the Sullivan Drydock and Repair Corporation — even though that would require laying off a non-veteran worker with greater seniority.

Justice Douglas delivered the court's 6-1 decision. Justice Black wrote a dissent. Justice Jackson took no part.

The Justice Department appealed on behalf of Fishgold contending that Congress intended a veteran to have unlimited right to one year's reemployment at his old job, regardless of seniority or greater skill of other workers who did not go into the service.

The CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union said such a view of

the act would cause conflict with union bargaining contracts based on seniority and would "upset the whole fabric of industrial relations."

Fishgold worked at the Sullivan plant four and one half months before he was inducted in May, 1943. He was discharged from the Army in July, 1944, and went back to his old job. Work slackened and he was laid off for nine days. Non-veterans continued at work.

Fishgold sued the company in U. S. District Court and won \$86—nine days' pay. The union appealed to the federal circuit court in New York City and won reversal of the district court decision.

The circuit court said Congress intended that a veteran was to be assured of his job for a year, but that the place to which he was restored was to be subject to the same conditions as those affecting his prewar job.

BAD BOY

Yonkers, N. Y., May 27 — (AP) — "My boy is getting out of hand."

Special Announcement

The School of Nursing of the Goldsboro Hospital is now receiving applications for the 1946 Class which will commence September 1st. Modern Nurses' Residence, Classrooms and Equipment.

If you are interested in nursing as a profession and have completed or will complete a high school education on or before the above mentioned date, communicate immediately with the Superintendent of Nurses, Goldsboro Hospital, Goldsboro, N. C.

BUILDING A HOUSE?

For any type of permanent building such as factories, garages, service stations and all farm buildings... tobacco barns, silos, poultry houses, milk houses, barns, etc.

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Easy to Make

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\$5.95 to \$10.95

Sizes 32 to 42

SHORTS

\$3.50 to \$5.95

SHIRTS

\$1.19 to \$2.95

PLAY SUITS

\$12.95 to \$19.75

SLACKS

\$6.50 to \$8.95

CHILDRENS SUN SUITS

\$1.29 to \$3.50

Mens Trunks

\$2.50 to \$4.95

Boys

Swim Suits

\$1.65 to \$3.00

Childrens

Shorts

\$1.98 to \$3.50

Womens Cotton Slips

\$1.50



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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE POWER OF REPETITION

The amazing demonstration is sometimes made in physical laboratories of the power of a suspended cork to move a suspended piece of steel. The cork is suspended on a string and allowed to swing back and forth striking the steel weight. For several hours the cork bombards the steel weight without apparently disturbing it in the least. At length the piece of steel gives some evidence of being uncomfortable. Something like a tremor seems to go through it. Then, little by little, it begins to swing back and forth like a pendulum.

Things get us at last if they can bombard us long enough without interference. There are many things in life to which we pay no more attention than to the cork the first time the cork bumped against it. But kept up long enough, these small insignificant things at last begin to make their impression upon us. The bombarding cork can make the heavy steel weight begin to swing, if given enough time.

So an idea, constantly directed against men's minds, can change standards of good taste, of government of morals. Propagandists of all varieties know that what they need for ultimate success is time and freedom from interference. There are certain temptations which at first, when they collide with our lives, seem as weak and futile as cork against steel. But directed continuously against us, they overcome us.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By BOB STINNETT

Washington—Today I came across a chapter of James Bryce's "The American Commonwealth" titled "Why Great Men are Not Chosen Presidents" (of the United States).

The year I studied Lord Bryce's classic commentary on the American political scene at the University of California. Warren G. Harding was elected President, and a New Englander who had done something or other about a Boston police strike was vice president. His name was Calvin Coolidge.

If that chapter of the "Commonwealth" made any impression on me then, I don't recall it. It did when I read it today.

Lord Bryce was no "visiting lecturer" dishing off vitriolic impressions of Great Britain's "American cousins." He knew his United States both as traveler and ambassador. He wrote his "Commonwealth" in 1888, but he lived until 1922 and apparently saw no reason to revise it.

He called the Presidency of the United States even that far back "the greatest (position) in the world unless we except the papacy, to which any one can rise by his own merits."

Then he went on to say, "But since the heroes of the Revolution died out with Jefferson, Adams and Madison, no person except Gen. Grant has reached the chair whose name would have been President, and no President except Abraham Lincoln has displayed rare or striking qualities in the chair."

Even before Lord Bryce's span of life had run, there was President Theodore Roosevelt, whose big game hunting and charge up San Juan Hill were footnotes, but whose Big Stick cut quite a swath in American economy and who upset the Republican party in 1912.

There was also President Woodrow Wilson, whose politics was his worst enemy but who dreamed and fought to his death for the world unification of nations for lasting peace that is painfully hatching today.

Add a few political figures who didn't make the presidential grade, like Daniel Webster and Benjamin Franklin, and you have a pretty good crop that the democratic system has produced in the last two centuries.

Now would Lord Bryce classify President Truman? Undoubtedly, he would classify him as he did most of the other Presidents at

Self Defense Is One Thing



though by this time he undoubtedly would have given some attention to Wilson and FDR. But I'm positive he wouldn't change his main theme: "The merits of a President are one thing and those of a candidate are another."

The merits of President Truman as a candidate in the Democratic book are already written. It will take a little history and a lot of perspective to classify his merits as President.

The Nation . . .

(Continued from Page One)
work, they could be court-martialed. (How the government would attempt to court-martial thousands of men—say 400,000 striking coal miners—is something for the imagination.)

Now take the law as it would apply to union leaders and employers. If the union leaders refused to tell their men to return to work or if the employers refused to run their plants for the government, several penalties could be imposed on them:

1. They, too, could be drafted into the army.
2. A union leader ordered to get his men back to work, would have to take "affirmative" action. Which means: He couldn't sit back and say: "I'm not telling the men to go on strike but I'm not telling them to go back to work." He'd have to tell them to return to work.
3. They could be charged with violating the law and, if convicted after a jury trial in federal court, be fined up to \$5,000, be sentenced to one year in jail, or be given both penalties.
4. The government could go into federal court and get an injunction to force them to comply with the back-to-work order.
5. Failure to comply with this injunction would mean trial for contempt of court, and a sentence if convicted. This would be even faster than charging them with violating the law and going through

a long-delayed trial under the procedure outlined in No. 2 above.

Anyone convicted in federal court of course, could appeal up to the Supreme Court which then would have to decide:

Whether the law was constitutional in the first place and whether the government had this kind of power over citizens, even though they were strikers paralyzing the nation.

But there's another provision of the proposed law: How it would apply to profits of a seized company operated by or for the government?

Would the government try to operate the seized property without loss to the owner? Yes. If there was a loss, the owner could sue to collect the money lost by the government's operation or seizure.

But what of profits? Would the seized property—even though operated by the owner for the government—be able to operate at a profit?

If so, wouldn't it be to the advantage of an employer who is having trouble with his workers to stall, force a strike, and then have the government take over so that he could keep on doing a profitable business with the help of the government?

If there was a net profit, the government would put that in the U. S. Treasury and keep it. But the net profit is not the total money which would be taken in on the operation of a plant.

The government would arrive at a net profit after making allowance for: Depreciation in the value of the property; dividends to stockholders if the firm had customarily been paying dividends; taxes and a fair sum for use of the property.

If there was any profit after taking care of those things, it would be considered a net profit and the government would pocket it.

In almost any given case, of course, the government wouldn't run seized property. It simply would say it was seizing it and then let the owners run it.

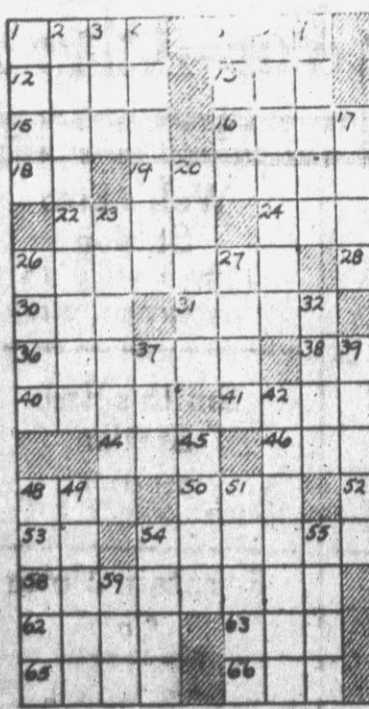
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tight
5. Annex
8. Hair ornament
12. Constellation
13. Late comb.
14. A drug
15. Chafe
16. Work drug—ingly
18. Toward
19. Car's wife
21. Exits
22. Singing bird
24. Congested
25. Iced
26. Bravado
28. Staff
30. Johnson's
31. Small stone
32. Figure
33. Thick
34. Absorbent

**HOE RAJAH ROW
ERN EPODE ELA
WAN SODER SIR
SLOWED LESION
BED SEWED
BALLAST ICERS
LEES TEST DOB
UR HEALTHY MA
SIT ORLE OPAL
HEATH AWAKENS
BRIAR TEE
POLYPS DOLLAR
AGE PUPIL IRE
NET PURIAL NIL
GES SANDS GAY**

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
2. Punch
3. End of starch
4. Empty
6. Shred
7. Handle
9. Noisy con-
demnation
10. Order of
architecture
11. Island of the
West Indies
12. Sphere
13. Acid found in
apples
14. Happy
17. Afraid
18. Loud breath-
ing in sleep
19. Grating
20. Took as one's
own
21. Weapons
22. Offers to pay
23. Fusa
24. Tip
25. Body of
European
countrymen
26. Units of work
27. Golf instructor
colloq.
28. Blood-sucking
animal
29. Small dagger
30. God of thunders
31. Idea
32. Founded
33. Hardened
34. Nine comb.
form
35. Abound
36. Merriment
37. Bleats
38. Pastry
39. Early English
money



The World Today

(Continued from Page One)

of the bread which he provides for them in this emergency. The critical period of course, is in the immediate future before the new crops are available abroad. Secretary Anderson's 400 million bushels of wheat will help take care of that. Last but not least, the foreign policy of the U. S. has stiffened to marked degree recently. That needs mark of it all the prestige of a united country.

WGTC 1490 On Your Dial

TONIGHT

- 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—Bulldog Drummond, 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—Fight of the Week, MBS
- 9:45—Sports Commentary, MBS
- 10:00—All the News, MBS
- 10:15—Slumber Time
- 10:45—Kavir Cugat's Orch., MBS
- 10:55—News
- 11:00—Billy Bishop's Orch., MBS
- 11:30—Lew Diamond's Orch., MBS
- 11:55—Mutual Reports the News, MBS
- 12:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

- 5:58—Sign On
- 6:00—Rise and Shine
- 6:30—Hillbilly Roundup, TN
- 6:45—Agricultural Review, TN
- 7:00—News
- 7:05—Yawn Patrol
- 7:25—News
- 7:30—Yawn Patrol
- 7:45—News, TN
- 8:00—Fairy Tales, TN
- 8:10—Cliff Edwards, MBS
- 8:15—Carolina Farm Features
- 8:25—News
- 8:30—Morning Meditations
- 8:45—Morning Merry-Go-Round
- 8:55—Lost and Found
- 9:00—Carolina Hayride
- 9:30—Alarm Clock Program
- 9:45—Musical Interlude
- 9:55—Daily Troop Movements
- 10:00—Obituary Column
- 10:05—Victorious Living
- 10:10—In Movieland
- 10:15—Songs of George Byron
- 10:30—Smile Time
- 10:45—Victor H. Lindjahr, MBS
- 11:00—Lyle Vann, MBS
- 11:15—Flit Frolics
- 11:30—Keel's Farm Front News
- 11:45—Tut Furr. Co. Program
- 12:00—News
- 12:10—Oddities in the News
- 12:15—There's Music in the Air
- 12:30—Farmer's Exchange
- 12:45—John J. Anthony, MBS
- 1:00—Cedric Foster, MBS
- 1:15—Listen Ladies!
- 1:30—Queen for a Day, MBS
- 2:00—Eimer Oettinger and the News, TN
- 2:15—Dr. Pepper Rangers
- 2:30—Record Matinee
- 2:55—News
- 3:00—Erskine Johnson, MBS
- 3:15—The Johnson Family, MBS
- 3:30—Songs to Remember
- 3:45—Mutual Melody Hour, MBS
- 4:00—Happy Birthday Parade
- 4:30—Salute to the Victors
- 5:00—Chester Bowles
- 5:15—Tea Time Times
- 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—Arthur Hale, MBS
- 6:45—Inside of Sports, MBS
- 7:00—Adventures of Nick Carter, MBS
- 7:30—Old Chisholm Trail
- 7:45—In the Public Interest
- 8:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS



HOLLYWOOD SKI FANS—Clark Gable (center) and Gary Cooper (right) accompanied by a ski instructor, start out for some outdoor exercise at Sun Valley, Idaho.



BRITISH NAMESAKE—John L. Lewis, English labor leader of the same name, makes up for the stare role of Sir Walter Raleigh. His wife assists him.

- 8:15—J. A. Collins Presents
- 8:30—American Forum of the Air
- 9:15—Wimco Quartet
- 9:30—The Better Half, MBS
- 10:00—News
- 10:15—Slumber Time
- 10:45—Land of the Free
- 11:00—The 1100 Club
- 11:30—Benny Strong Orchestra, MBS
- 11:55—News
- 12:00—Sign Off

Superior Court In Session This Week

Judge Leo Carr of Burlington convened the second week of civil Superior Court here today. A number of important cases are on the calendar for hearing.

The Alamance County jurist recessed the court early last week after an important case was settled and a number of divorce decrees were granted. The judge made a bit with farmers last week when he recessed court to permit them to attend to their tobacco and other crops after the hail storm and prolonged rains.

More than 200 different languages are spoken in India.

Maryland Tobacco Markets Reopened

Bill Sermons, well known tobacco auctioneer who is at Hughesville on the Maryland tobacco market reported at the weekend that the markets had been reopened after being closed one day. On opening day, Tuesday, May 20, farmers rejected prices of around 63 cents a pound and turned their tags.

When the markets reopened Wednesday medium and common grades were lower. Good to high quality



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



Nesting Time



BLONDIE — By Chic Young

Women Have No Patience!



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Residential, Business and
Various Other Type Loans
5 to 20 Years
Attractive Interest Rates.

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Appreciation

I wish to thank my friends for their vote
and support in the Primary on Saturday.

J. F. Arthur

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, rheumatisms, tendons from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herb medicine. Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to promote free flow of urine, relieve trouble from excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, and fruits. Absolutely non-toxic. It's the only relief for the kidneys, a scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation. **ORDER TODAY!** Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1285, St. Louis, Mo. **10¢** per bottle. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Today's UN schedule was confined to a meeting of the Economic and Social Council at 10:30 a. m. (EST) and a meeting of the Security Council's sub-committee on Spain later this afternoon.

Frank M. Kilpatrick

Frank M. Kilpatrick

1990

Highlights of the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the service.)

2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.

3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.

4. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men who reenlist within the prescribed time after discharge.

5. A thirty-day furlough each year with

6. **Mustering-out pay** (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before October 6, 1946.

11. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be en-

Why throw
tably if you
y allowance

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70	\$155.25
		74.10	128.25

Technical Sergeant . . .	114.00	62.40	108.00
Staff Sergeant . . .	96.00	50.70	87.75
Sergeant	78.00	42.90	74.25
Corporal	66.00	35.10	60.75
Private First Class . .	54.00	32.50	56.25

Private
(a) - Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b) - Plus 50% If Member of Flying Crews. (c) - Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

U. S. Army

U.S.-British Bloc Charged By Molotov

Asserts "Offensive Against Russia" At Four-Power Meeting; Says American And British "Capital" Attempting Coercion

By REMBERT JAMES
Moscow, May 27—(AP)—Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov asserted today that a United States and British "bloc" had waged an offensive against Russia at the four-power meeting of foreign ministers in Paris.

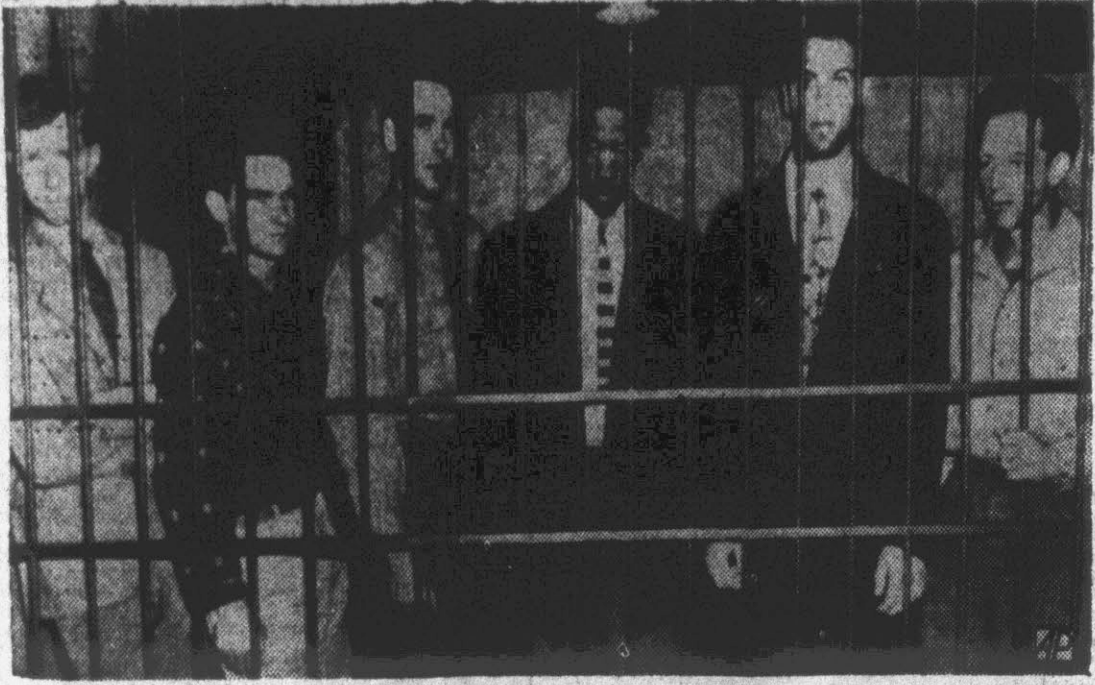
He declared that the proposals of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for writing European peace treaties in the United Nations assembly if there was no agreement this summer among the four leading nations, was contrary to decisions made at the Potsdam conference of President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain and Premier Stalin.

Russia, he said, would not be forced into acceptance of British and American proposals by "threats and intimidation."

"The prestige of the Security Council of the U.N. has already been subjected to grave trials," Molotov said in a full page statement published in the official newspaper Pravda, giving his view of the recent Paris meeting of Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and himself.

He declared that American and British capital was trying to "sub-

Conscientious Objectors On Hunger Strike



Six jailed conscientious objectors, who began a hunger strike when a Negro member of the group was removed to another cell, look through the jail bars in Los Angeles on their second day without food. They are held on charges of failing to obey instructions of the director of Selective Service. Left to right: John Atherton, Harold Holden, Edward Behre, Richard Stenhouse, Marvin Shapiro, and Howard Goldstein. (AP Wirephoto).

AFL CONDEMNS LABOR DRAFT

"Slave Labor Under Fascism" Says Green Of Bill In Senate

Washington, May 27—(AP)—AFL President William Green today denounced President Truman's strike-draft program as "slave labor under Fascism."

Green declared in a statement that the AFL will resist the legislation, already passed by the House and now before the Senate, "to its last breath." He said the same opposition will be thrown against the Case Labor Disputes bill.

The measure requested by President Truman at a joint session of Congress Saturday, Green said, "ranges the government on the side of private industry against labor."

The legislation, against which Republican Senators have opened a campaign of amendments, provides among other things for the military induction of employees who refuse to work for a government-operated plant.

Green's statement was issued as Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) began on the Senate floor a section-by-section explanation of the bill. He said "no one can disagree" with its general statement of policy.

The House meanwhile deferred action until later in the week on the Senate version of the Case labor disputes bill. Among other things, the measure would require a 60-day cooling off period.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) entered the Senate debate on the President's program by declaring Mr. Truman already had sufficient power to end a strike "without a labor draft."

Vandenberg contended that provisions of the emergency bill—without the power to draft striking workers into the Army—plus the "moral sanctions" of the President's office, were sufficient to cope with the situation.

"Frankly," said Barkley, "the President didn't think so." He added that "it was felt" that the times when it would become necessary to use the power to draft workers would be "rare."

Green declared that the Case bill as approved by the House and amended by the Senate the "worst type of vengeful and hysterical legislation." Its approval by the Senate Saturday night—despite Mr. Truman's request for delay on permanent labor legislation—has already "wrecked" half of Mr. Truman's labor legislation program, Green said.

Normalcy

Washington, May 27—(AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation said today railroad service "is again entirely normal" and revoked priorities for motor and water carriers, effective today at 4 p. m. (EST).

"All road, yard, shop and other forces are working," the ODT said in a statement. "There is no congestion in road or yard operations and movements there are normal."

Army's Board...

(Continued from Page One)

the election of individuals for commission rank is based on democratic principles.

The six-man board was named by Patterson in March following demonstrations overseas by men impatient to return to civilian life. It heard 42 witnesses and examined more than 1,000 letters, mostly critical of the army.

The board's own criticisms were tempered with the assertion that the army, in meeting problems of a 40-fold wartime expansion, "did a truly magnificent job," and there were guarded indications that the War Department was not upset by the findings.

The board ascribed poor relationships between commissioned and enlisted personnel to two main factors: 1. "Undeniably poor leadership on the part of a small percentage of those in positions of responsibility, and 2. 'A system that permits and encourages a wide official and social gap' between officers and men.

To improve officer leadership the board recommended specifically that previous military training—preferably one year in the ranks—be required of all appointees, except technicians not placed in command positions.

Proposing a complete review of the army's system of promoting officers, the board urged that it be on a merit basis rather than on seniority and be coupled with provision for demotions.

Other specific recommendations included:

Retirement—a system to permit retirement upon completion of 10, 20, or 30 years for enlisted men as well as officers, or after physical disability.

Pay—the present system of base pay should be "reviewed from top to bottom" and take into consideration the increased rates of pay in industry and business.

Allowances—fixing allowances on a sliding scale base, with government-purchased food distributed equitably to all grades and ranks and all ranks equally privileged to make private purchases.

Terminal leave—enlisted men as well as officers should be given terminal pay for unused furlough time, as provided in a proposal already before Congress; elimination of mustering out pay now given enlisted men and officers below major.

Social relations—off duty, all military personnel should be permitted "normal social patterns comparable to our democratic way of life."

Justice—equality for all ranks, "the higher the rank the more severe the punishment," and provision for enlisted men to serve on courts.

Plot To Assassinate Roxas In The Making

Manila, May 27—(AP)—A qualified and usually reliable informant told the Associated Press today that a plot had been developed in the turbulent central Luzon provinces to assassinate president-elect Manuel Roxas.

The informant, who for obvious reasons declined the use of his name, said that 75 picked men from Nueva Ecija, Tarlac, and Pampanga provinces already had entered Manila to carry out the plot.

He said he did not know whether the attempt on Roxas' life would be made at tomorrow's inauguration or not, but:

"They are hell-bent to try."

Governors Asked By Pres. To Aid Gov't

Oklahoma City, May 27—(AP)—President Truman today called upon the nation's governors to "work together to maintain the authority of government" in a message read at the opening session of the National Conference of Governors.

The President, who had planned to address the governors in person until the rail and coal situation forced him to remain in Washington, did not elaborate upon his statement.

"My message to you is an appeal to all to work together to maintain the authority of government, national, state and local," the President said in the telegram addressed to Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, host of the parley.

At the first session, which got under way with 22 governors present, conference chairman Edward Martin, governor of Pennsylvania, declared the states are facing major problems of reactivating peace

Plot To Assassinate Roxas In The Making

(Continued from Page One)

ment.

Mr. Truman plunged into the bituminous crisis last night with his hand strengthened by widespread approval of his speeches Friday and Saturday emphasizing that he will not tolerate strikes which he considers imperilling the nation's economy.

Lewis called the truce May 10 on the "unanimous authorization" of his 250-member policy committee in a gesture to relieve the crisis then fast building up to a transportation tieup, a stoppage of industry and an ever-widening brown-out.

Lewis first planned but then cancelled another meeting of his policy committee last Saturday. The cancellation was ordered pending clarification of the union's position under the Smith-Connally act as a result of the government's mine seizure.

That law, making it illegal to encourage or promote a strike against any facility under government control, is a far milder measure than the one Mr. Truman asked Congress for in his address Saturday.

Incumbents...

(Continued from Page One)

4,421 defeated the incumbent J. Noah Williams who received 3,569

and a half million. But that won't be necessary. Truman has defeated himself. By his action during the strike he signed his political death warrant."

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters, in response to questions, that "the President has no comment." Nevertheless, Whitney's words set the politically-conscious capital buzzing.

Whitney so far is the first to venture a flat prediction. Bitter over the White House terms on which he and Alvanley Johnson of the Trainmen's Brotherhood were forced to settle the two-day railroad strike, Whitney told a reporter: "Truman never will be President again."

But another brotherhood leader questioned Whitney's view:

T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union, said he agreed with Whitney's contention that the Chief Executive's call for vast new powers to deal with major strikes would be "harmful" to labor.

However, to a direct question whether he considered the President's handling of the railroad strike politically damaging, Cashen replied:

"No, I don't think so. Why should labor criticize him for doing the only thing he could do under the circumstances?"

Cashen's union was not involved in the strike call.

Tobaccoists...

(Continued From Page One)

tions will improve prior to the time for the beginning of marketing of the 1946 crop," he said. "We also have reason to anticipate some improvement in redrying facilities which will be of considerable benefit to creating better marketing conditions. I believe that better grading and handling of their tobacco, on the part of the growers, will not only aid greatly in the solution of this problem of orderly marketing but will increase the net income to the growers from the 1946 crop of bright tobacco."

Royster said the association was opposed to ceilings for the 1946 crop. However, he said, "If the ceilings are imposed I think we should insist that again such increases shall be allowed as will offset the increased cost of production. Likewise, we do not believe that there will be any necessity for allocating the 1946 crop and certainly insist that the crop be over allocated, as in 1945, in order to inspire ample competition in the market at all times. We recognize the need for stabilization in the market," he said.

Royster called attention to the recent increase in sales prices granted the manufacturers of cigarettes. "This certainly should re-

Chinese Army...

(Continued on Page Four)

easily by Chiang's forces on Thursday as the Communists withdrew.

Recapture of Changchun and the renewal of direct negotiations between opposing factions brought the optimistic prediction from the Peiping newspaper Hsin Min Pao that a general truce would be arranged by Tuesday.

All observers agreed, however, that much will depend upon Chen's next move. He and Madame Chiang were expected to return today from conferences with Chiang's generals at Mukden.

The Communists Yenan radio declared that the "feeling for nationwide peace and democracy by Chinese at home and overseas mounted with the growing civil war hostilities of the past month."

General Marshall, special U. S. envoy to China, conferred for two and one-half hours Sunday with Gen. Chou En-Lai, chief negotiator for the Communists. Marshall also talked with Premier T. V. Soong, presumably on a projected \$500,000,000 import-export loan to China.

Gen. Teng Tai-Yuan, deputy chief of staff of the Communist Eighth Route Army, arrived in Nanking aboard an American transport plane to report to Chou on progress of the Communist demobilization program. His report was awaited by

Union Threat...

(Continued from Page One)

in its treasury and he would use it all, if necessary to "beat Truman." He said \$2,500,000 had been set aside to oppose Congressional voting for restrictive legislation.

When he arrived in Cleveland, however, Whitney confined his remarks to a \$2,500,000 fund. He told reporters there:

"We will spend upward of two

The Movies Today

Picture—TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON; Kathryn Grayson.

State—"SMOOTH AS SILK," Cannon Ball, Stage Show.

fect, itself in the price of the 1946 crop. When all factors are considered I see no reasons that should justify any decrease in the over-all coverage of this crop as compared with 1945," he said.

One Veteran...

(Continued from Page One)

Twentieth, 96 of 105, Dan K. Moore, Sylva, 8,240, W. Roy Francis, Waynesville, 7,410, T. D. Bryson Jr., Franklin, 2, 957.

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PITT

(Continued From Page One)

4,421 defeated the incumbent J. Noah Williams who received 3,569