

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight. Friday, partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Final Markets

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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 30, 1946

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TELETYPE AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

DAIRY PRICES JUMPED, NEW BOOSTS SEEN

Ceiling Effective In June; Higher Prices Hang On Congress- sional Subsidy

Washington, May 30—(AP)—The government jolted housewives today with a \$250,000,000-a-year price boost for dairy products—and predicted still another sharp hike if Congress cuts subsidies.

Stabilization Director Chester Bowles estimated that the public will pay a quarter of a billion dollars more for food annually as the result of price increases of one cent a quart for milk, about 11 cents a pound for butter and approximately six cents a pound for cheddar cheese.

Bowles announced last night that the new prices will become effective early in June. The exact amount of the increases will be fixed when the date is set.

The stabilization chief also directed OPA and the Agriculture Department to institute controls on the use of butterfat in the hope of increasing butter production. These controls include a ban on the sale of whipping cream, effective July 1, and establishment of price ceilings on bulk cream for the first time.

Bowles' approval of the dairy product price increases came only six weeks after he had turned down similar proposals.

In reversing his stand, Bowles said he was motivated by apparent Congressional determination to slash food subsidies, and by necessity to "maintain the nation's milk production in the face of increased feed costs."

He added that subsidy cuts already voted by the House and by the Senate Banking Committee "will require further sharp increases in the prices of milk, butter and cheese after July 1."

He estimated these might jump the total increase to two cents a quart on milk, 18 cents a pound for butter and eight or nine cents a pound for cheese.

"If all food subsidies were eliminated on July 1 as is being proposed in some quarters," Bowles said, "the price of milk would immediately jump two to three cents a quart in many areas, and butter would shoot up to about 30 cents a pound."

This price hike, Bowles said, will increase returns to farmers by 40 cents for each 100 pounds of milk and, he hopes, cause them to "restrain from reducing the size of their herds."

Army Says Three Soldiers To Die

Hidelberg, Germany, May 30—(AP)—U. S. Third Army headquarters announced today that three American soldiers had been sentenced to be hanged by an army general court martial which convicted them of killing another American soldier and wounding three others in a Bavarian village Feb. 15.

Two others were given life sentences and four were acquitted. The court handed down its decisions Tuesday.

Those sentenced to die were named by the Third Army Public Relations office as Pfc. John Sessions, 24, Charleston, S. C.; Pvt. Chester Horne, Jr., 19, Baltimore; and Sgt. John H. Woods, 23, Darlington, S. C.

Those sentenced to life imprisonment were named as Pfc. Mathew S. Jones, 26, Des Arc, Ark., and Pvt. James C. M. Hatcher, Havana, Fla.

The sentences still are subject to review by the Third Army commander and the War Department.

Sgt. Floyd D. Hudson was killed in the shooting fray, which apparently began when a soldier hurried a bottle into an enlisted men's club, the announcement said. Hudson, whose address was not given, was hit by three shots from a 30-caliber carbine.

It may take the owners a month, or months, to reach an agreement with him. Yet, the owners seem to be in a terrific crunch. In the end, they will almost certainly have to sign up with him, pretty much on his terms.

Here's the story. The government seized the mines a week ago. To end the coal strike, the government signed an agreement with Lewis, granting in large measure the demands he made.

Lewis is willing for his miners to go back to work under that agreement. But it will be in effect only as long as the government has the mines. Its strictly a government-Lewis agreement.

It doesn't bind the owners in any way. The government will have to keep possession of the mines until

In Memorium

America's war dead were honored around the world today with flowers, taps and rifle salutes.

Led by President Truman, memorial services were conducted through most of the day in Arlington National Cemetery where lie the unknown soldiers and 70,000 other war dead.

Fresh flowers and pilgrims in France, Italy and on the battlefields of the Pacific.

Flags were placed over the isolated graves of several thousand men whose bodies have yet to be removed from Germany.

In Tokyo, Japanese placed flowers at the base of a monument honoring Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who visited Japan in 1879.

Navy planes from Hawaii flew poppy wreaths to Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa, Wake, Midway, Iwo, Kwajalein and Tarawa.

In the cemeteries of Normandy, French civilians joined Americans in the traditional moments of silence and the placing of wreaths.

PITT COUNTY STUDENTS TO GET DEGREES

Nineteen Graduating From Eastern Carolina Teachers College

Nineteen seniors from Pitt County are scheduled to complete their college work in June and to receive diplomas at the graduation exercises to be held at the college on June 1 through 3. Charles D. Cobb of Greenville will be the only student to receive the master's degree. Others will have either the A. B. degree or the B. S. degree conferred upon them.

Of the Pitt County graduates three are from Ayden, three from Bethel, ten from Greenville, one from Grimesland, one from Stokes, and two from Winterville.

Charles D. Cobb will receive the master's degree in economics. Cobb entered East Carolina Teachers College in 1934, and returned for graduate work after his discharge from the Navy in 1945. He has attended Duke University and the University of North Carolina Law School. During the war he was in the Navy and served as assistant athletic director in the Naval training program. He is a member of the Varsity Club and of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary educational fraternity. After his graduation he will be connected with the Sea King Hotel at Atlantic Beach.

A list of senior students, the degrees which they will receive, their major subjects, and their chief accomplishments will be published in the next issue of the college yearbook.

Continued on Page Four

LaGuardia Loses His Sponsor For Program

New York, May 30—(AP)—Publisher Paul Hunter announced yesterday Liberty magazine was withdrawing its sponsorship of F. H. LaGuardia's weekly Sunday evening program over the American Broadcasting Company "because he is at variance with our policies."

"The program wasn't what we expected," Hunter said. "We didn't like it. We felt that public interest was waning anyway."

He said the magazine's action was effective next Sunday.

The former New York mayor, now Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, signed a one year contract with ABC last December at a figure reported in excess of \$100,000.

LaGuardia said: "It's all right with me. I don't think Liberty magazine and I were happy together and I so notified ABC April 28."

The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

Washington, May 30—(AP)—John L. Lewis' coal dispute may now be settled. It isn't.

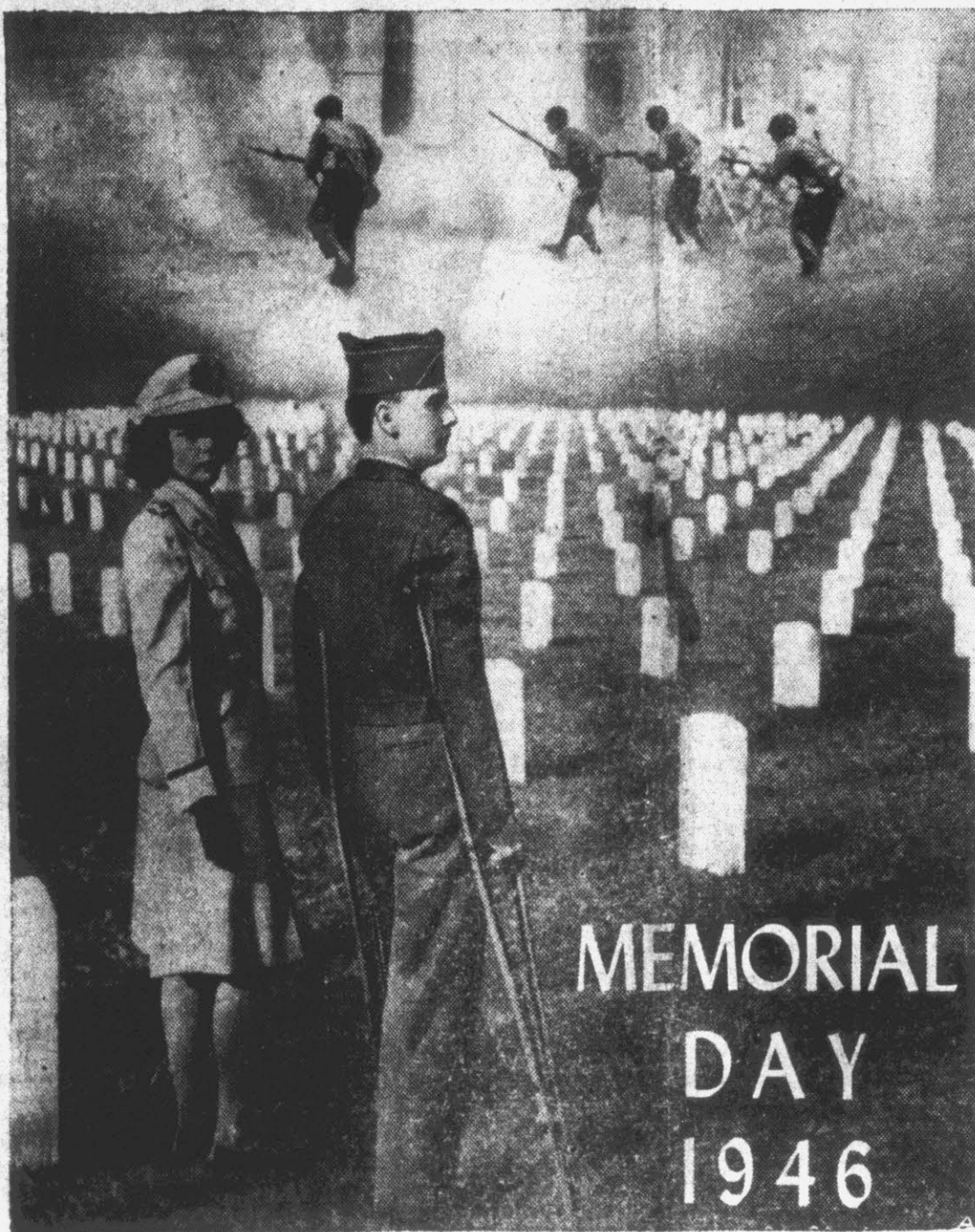
True, another strike is unlikely. But the settlement Lewis made was with the government, not with the mine owners.

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Here's the story. The government seized the mines a week ago. To end the coal strike, the government signed an agreement with Lewis, granting in large measure the demands he made.

Lewis is willing for his miners to go back to work under that agreement. But it will be in effect only as long as the government has the mines. Its strictly a government-Lewis agreement.

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MEMORIAL
DAY
1946

Flood Takes Eleven Lives, Crisis Over

Receding Waters Leave Behind Devastation; Losses Expected To Exceed \$3 Millions; Red Cross Workers Active

Harrisburg, Pa., May 30—(AP)—Murky flood waters receded slowly in Pennsylvania and lower New York today leaving behind a desolate devastation that took at least 11 lives and caused property and crop losses expected to exceed \$3,000,000.

For four days of continuous spring rains, the Susquehanna and Allegheny rivers and their tributaries had boiled over Monday in the worst flood since 1936.

Thousands were made temporarily homeless as the water spilled into residential and business areas of scores of communities. Today it is in once-flood-bound towns returned slowly to normalcy.

Three spots hit hardest by the racing waters were Williamsport and Eldred in Pennsylvania and Elmira, N. Y.

Williamsport was flooded by the rampaging Susquehanna; Elmira, center of the New York flood, was inundated by the Chemung river; a Susquehanna tributary, while Eldred bore the brunt of the on-slaught from the muddy Allegheny. Badford and Port Allegany in the Keystone state also dug out from the muck and mud deposited by the West river.

High-wheeled army trucks moved through the streets of Williamsport today replacing the boats that had traversed the city's main streets since Tuesday. The trucks brought in supplies and helped haul out water-logged merchandise from stores caught in the rush of water that at one time covered two-thirds of the city.

At Sunbury, Pa., where the raging waters ripped a hole in a railroad bridge, workers were busy clearing debris.

Continued on Page Four

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 57 per cent 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.

Moreover, American officials concede that the snarl in peace-making—which is essentially a reflection of the bad relations among the United States, Russia and Britain—also shows up in the affairs of the United Nations.

And since the United Nations is charged with preserving peace, with preventing an atomic war and with limiting armaments, the problems now confronting Secretary of State Byrnes in his relations with Russia go far beyond even the major issues he faces in trying to make a European peace.

Byrnes told the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday that it is the purpose of the United States government to seek limitation of arms. Officials do not consider this possible, however, until the world has been brought to a point in which the great powers are able to work out all their problems within the United Nations framework.

Byrnes and his advisers came back from Paris with very limited optimism about making progress when they return in mid-June for

PRESIDENT IS LABOR TARGET

Truman And Congressmen Assailed By Head Of Rail Brotherhood

New York, May 30—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, told a CIO labor rally last night that his union had been given "the run-around" by President Truman on the recent rail strike.

The trainmen's leader said the original five-day truce in the strike was arranged on the President's pledge of "further concessions" from the railroad owners.

The full five days passed, however, Whitney said, without a conference with the operators—and when they did meet after the strike already had begun no new proposals were made.

The rally, attended by an estimated 35,000, police said, also heard Whitney denounce the railway labor act which for 20 years had kept peace in the ranks of railway labor and had been termed by many as "model" labor legislation.

He described it as a "law that has been applauded by Wall Street, the Corporate Press, by big business as one of the greatest labor laws in the nation because it is a law that retards progress, that delays the handling of grievances on the part of railroad labor."

Participants in the rally carried signs such as:

"Know your enemies! Truman and 99 per cent of his congress must be defeated in 1948."

"All seamen forget Hitler's Fascism and all seamen must fight Truman."

Continued on Page Eight

American Hope For About-Face In Russian Foreign Policy Shattered

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, May 30—(AP)—The Paris meeting, which was recessed two weeks ago today, is scheduled to reconvene June 15.

But unless brighter prospects develop in the last half of the intermission, chances for any real progress are extremely thin.

Moreover, American officials concede that the snarl in peace-making—which is essentially a reflection of the bad relations among the United States, Russia and Britain—also shows up in the affairs of the United Nations.

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Lewis Wins In Contract Negotiations For Miners

Early Hearing May Be Obtained For Siamese

New York, May 30—(AP)—Siam's complaint to the United Nations of "unjustified aggression" by French forces from Indo-China can obtain an early hearing before the Security Council, it was authoritatively stated today, in one of two ways:

(1) Any member of the U. N. may bring the situation to the attention of the council, or

(2) Siam as a non-member party to a dispute may force the matter before the council by formalizing a charge against France and by accepting in advance "the obligations of pacific settlement."

Thus far the Bangkok government has asked only for U. N. assistance, sympathy and cooperation in a cablegram circulated among the membership by Secretary-General Trygve Lie without recommendation for Security Council action.

However, a Bangkok dispatch last night quoted Siamese government sources as declaring willingness to have the U. N. or some other international organization mediate Siam's border dispute with French Indo-China.

These sources said a small French force remained on Siamese territory along the Mekong north of Non-

Operators Displeased Over Contract Terms; Bituminous Mine Workers Granted All of Their Demands; Pits to Be In Full Operation By Monday

Washington, May 30—(AP)—The coal strike is over.

John L. Lewis won a \$1.85 a day wage boost, a health and welfare fund and nearly everything else he asked for his 400,000 bituminous miners.

And the public caught the vision of an uninterrupted flow of post-war automobiles, radios, refrigerators and gadgets from long-troubled assembly lines. But the public also got a bigger coal bill.

Lewis' anthracite miners are due to walk out at midnight tonight, but hard coal is used primarily for heating homes.

And a nationwide maritime strike is threatened for June 15, but the domestic market will quickly grab everything American industry can turn out for months to come.

Lewis said the bituminous pits will be in full operation by Monday.

The strike lasted 59 days broken only by a two-week truce when it was at the peak of its staggering impact.

When the government will be able to return the mines to their owners remained a question. The operators—contending they were advised of the contract terms only a couple of hours in advance of the actual signing—were plainly displeased.

The government seized the mines nine days ago and immediately got down to bargaining with Lewis. Out of those talks came these principal contract terms:

1. An 18 1/2-cent-an-hour wage increase, which with overtime provisions will add \$1.85 to the miners' daily rate, and hike his earnings for a five-day week from \$50 to \$59.25.
2. A \$25,000,000-a-year welfare fund to be financed by a five-cent royalty on each ton of coal produced and to be administered by a three-way board. Present payroll contributions will go into a separate hospital and medicine fund to be controlled solely by the union.
3. Unionization of a limited number of foremen.
4. Standardized safety, sanitation and housing facilities.

The contract, signed by Lewis with a pen borrowed from Mr. Truman, is good only for the period of government operation.

The operators themselves will have to sign before the mines will be returned to them.

But the operators, who had tried in vain for two months to wangle a contract out of the bushy-browed United Mine Workers' chief, made little effort to hide their chagrin over the terms.

One important producer said privately he feared some "marginal" (Continued on Page Eight)

Cotton Mill To Open After Long Walkout

Maiden, N. C., May 30—(AP)—The Union Cotton Mill here will reopen on June 4, exactly one month after workers went on strike in protest against the continued employment of a superintendent and a general overseer, R. S. Dickson, president of the American Yarn and Processing Company of Mt. Holly, said today.

Both the mill officials—Superintendent Fred J. Sumner and General Overseer Russell Rogers—have remained in the employ of the mill, which is a subsidiary of the yarn company.

The plant employed 188 persons. The strikers had not indicated whether they would return to work.

Labor Law Furor May Block Positive Action

GOV'T WARNS UNION PLANTS

Early Agreements Directed In Maritime And Farm Equipment Disputes

Washington, May 30—(AP)—The government posted stern warnings today that it wants the maritime and farm equipment labor disputes settled—and quickly.

With the navy reportedly ready to step in, Secretary of Labor Schweikert told ship operators and union leaders alike that this country cannot permit the threatened merchant marine strike. It would be said, block international trade and cut off the flow of food to famine areas.

Hence, the cabinet officer declared, he intends to keep both sides in constant session here in an effort to reach an agreement before the June 15 strike date set by CIO Maritime and Longshore Workers in Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf ports. (Continued on Page Eight)

Heavy Damages In Texas Winds

San Antonio, Tex., May 30—(AP)—The San Antonio and Dallas areas, 300 miles apart, today surveyed damages running into the millions caused by tornado winds last night that exceeded 100 miles an hour.

South of San Antonio, in the vicinity of Kelly Field, was hardest hit.

Kelly Field, where 23 Army planes were destroyed and 30 others damaged, recorded the blow at 96 miles an hour when its weather instruments went out.

Damages in the San Antonio area was estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

In the Dallas area the winds were accompanied by torrential rain, adding to the already serious flood threat along the Trinity River. During the past 48 hours 7.50 inches of rain has fallen in Dallas.

Damage to crops and property in Dallas County was estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

A soft roadbed caused by a Dallas rainstorm, the second in as many nights, wrecked a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train.

Rule Changes Before Junior Women's Club

Greensboro, N. C., May 30—(AP) Changes in rules covering Junior Women's clubs were placed today before the 44th annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Under the new plan, junior women's clubs would be given a section with a director, who would serve as third vice-president of the federation. The change was approved yesterday by the executive board.

Over 250 women are attending the sessions at Greensboro College.

The WORLD TODAY

An Analysis Of The News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Secretary of State Byrnes on Tuesday flatly denied the charge made by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov that during the recent Paris conference of foreign ministers Anglo-American bloc had conducted an offensive against the Soviet Union—and last night Russia tossed the ball back to America.

Andre Gromyko, Soviet representative on the United Nations Security Council declared at a rally in New York last night that there is a tendency on the part of "certain countries" to play a dominating part in the United Nations to the detriment of the cause of peace and security. Mr. Gromyko didn't specify the "certain countries" to which he referred, but you don't have to be an expert mind reader to know that he referred to Uncle Sam and John Bull.

So the argument is back where it started from—or is it? If peace is in the hearts of all the Big Three, then perhaps progress has been made, for both Secretary Byrnes and Foreign Minister Molotov have

made their respective cases very clear in plain talk.

Washington is pursuing the straight-from-the-shoulder approach which Moscow favors so much. This is calculated to have a salutary effect, which is more than can be said of the employment of any language which might be interpreted as appeasement. Appeasement had much to do with producing the late war.

Although Moscow and the western allies have been finding it so difficult to see eye to eye, Secretary Byrnes yesterday made an announcement which ought to be royally welcomed by Russia unless she has changed her views in the past few years. This is his declaration that the United States will seek the limitation of the world's armaments in the interests of peace.

Over a long period of years Moscow energetically battled for world disarmament. Maxim Litvinoff played an important part in this campaign. In November of 1927 he created a sensation at the Geneva (Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Dick Fleming, ARN 3-C, stationed in Norfolk, Va., is home on a five day leave.

Mrs. Virginia H. Perkins is in Richmond, Virginia, where she was called on account of the death of her brother, Mr. E. H. Hamersly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Thornton, Mrs. Aubrey Broome and daughter, Donna, have returned from Richmond, Virginia, where they were called on account of the death of Mrs. Thornton's brother, Mr. E. H. Hamersly.

Mrs. L. C. Skinner left today for Winston-Salem to visit friends.

Mrs. E. B. Ficklen left this morning for Winston-Salem to attend the fiftieth reunion of her class at Salem college.

Miss Lila Diener of Emporia, Va., will arrive today to attend the graduation from high school of her nephew, Frank Diener, Jr.

Mrs. O. C. Hawkins and sons, Billy and Jimmie, have returned from a trip to Asheville and other points in Western North Carolina.

Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Mrs. C. L. Russ and Mrs. M. Swartz left Wednesday morning for Greensboro to attend the North Carolina State Federation of Women's Club.

Special Services.
Special Evangelistic Services with the Rev. C. B. Edwards of Sumter, S. C. as the Evangelist and Soloist began this evening at eight o'clock at the Pentecostal Holiness Church on the corner of Reade and Thirteenth Streets. These services will continue through Sunday, June 3. (No services on Saturday nights.) The public is cordially invited to attend.

Grifton Students Honored.
William F. Scarborough of Grifton was one of 12 top-ranking students at State College, Raleigh, to be chosen as members of Phi Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity. In addition to the students who were honored, J. Warren Smith, assistant director of the Division of Vocational Education, of the State Department of Education, also was initiated.

Miss Taylor Honored at Bridge.
Miss Edna Taylor, June bride-elect, was honored Tuesday evening at a bridge party given by Miss Doris Hardee and Miss Elizabeth Deal at Miss Deal's home on East Eighth street.

The house was decorated with hydrangeas, fever few and lilies. The guest of honor was presented a corsage.
High score and floating prizes were awarded to Mrs. Richard Evans and Mrs. Jasper Basart, respectively. Miss Taylor received gifts of silver in her pattern.
Bridal ices, cakes and nuts were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. George Wilkerson.

Returns From Japan.
Capt. William E. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Little, of near Grimesland, has returned from 18 months service overseas. Capt. Little was with the 660th Tank Destroyer Battalion in the Philippines and Headquarters 1st Cavalry Division in Japan.

Mrs. Gene Spivey Honored.
Miss Rachel Hawkins and Miss Doris Dickinson were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening, honoring Mrs. Gene Spivey a recent bride of Wilmington and Norfolk. Mrs. Spivey is the former Miss Doris Byrum of this city.
The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The menu was attractively adorned with white flowers using a miniature bride and groom as the centerpiece.

Several games were enjoyed during the evening and prizes were awarded to John Bunch, Miss Frances Jones, and Vernon Byrum. Mrs. Spivey was remembered by the hostesses with a corsage of white carnations and an electric toaster. Also numerous attractive gifts by some forty guests who attended. At the conclusion of the party a delicious green and white ice course was served.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh Smith announce the engagement of their daughter
Mary Lee
to
Mr. Gattis C. Honeycutt.

The wedding will take place the latter part of June.
Mr. Honeycutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Honeycutt of Greenville and Washington.

Service League.
The Service League held a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting at the Rotary Club on Wednesday at noon. This luncheon meeting closed the year's work except volunteer work at the hospital and the blind center. Other activities will be suspended until October 1.

Mrs. W. S. Best, president, welcomed the members and presented each with a lovely corsage of garden flowers. In giving the report for the year Mrs. Best stated that the League had participated in the following: the T. B. Seal Sale, the Red Cross drive, the work at the thrift shop, Girl Scout aid, lending books, war fund drive with Mrs. W. L. Whedbee as head of the women's division, hospital bed, shelf at Ellington's, flowers and confections sent to camp Lejeune at Easter, assistance given the local USO, worked at the hospital in the office, assisted the nurses, and made bandages, worked at the blind center by assisting in letter writing, reading newspapers, and aid to the staff, helped 15 patients, 5 colored and 10 white, to be healthier and happier by sponsoring the Laughinghouse, and had kept in circulation the

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
4:30 p. m.—Mrs. D. M. Clark will be hostess at an informal tea honoring Miss Doris Duval and Miss Helen Foley, brides-elect.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
7:30 p. m.—Important meeting of undergraduate nurses and nurses aids in dining room of Pitt General hospital.

articles of the lending chest consisting of a hospital bed, crutches, wheel chair, sheets and other articles used in a sick room, also several night dresses given to a T. B. patient, sponsored a Girl Scout during the year and gave a campship to Camp Hardee for the summer. The layette chairman answered all calls for clothes and recently gave an entire layette to twins whose mother had died leaving twelve children. representatives have been on both the underprivileged and park and playground committees.

A shower of gifts for the hospital bed fund was presented to be placed on the Ellington Shelf. Mrs. Best expressed deep appreciation to Miss Eloise Ellington who has made the shelf possible and to Mrs. Lee Moore and Mrs. Randolph who so graciously supervised it.

The following new officers were presented and installed. Mrs. Lyman Ormond, president; Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, first vice president; Mrs. Wyatt Brown, second vice president, and Mrs. Joseph Moe, secretary.

After the business session the members were invited into the dining room for a three course luncheon. Places were designated by hand painted book-marks with "Service League" on them, given as mementos of the occasion by the president. These were the artistic work of Mrs. Best and Mrs. Shotwell. One of the highlights of the meeting was the program presented by the entertainment committee composed of Mrs. Robert Arthur, Mrs. Howard Hodges and Mrs. Garrett Stanfield. "What's the Name of This Song," a cross-word puzzle with answers requiring a knowledge of the League's personnel and projects; and a comic skit impersonating many members caused much merriment.

The League expressed thanks to the personnel of the State Bank for keeping the keys and records; to the Daily Reflector and radio station WGTC for the splendid publicity; and all friends who have helped by their interest and financial aid thus bringing to a close the eighth year of functioning as a group of volunteer workers concerned in the betterment of humanity.

Germany.
Mrs. H. F. Worthington of near Winterville has received a letter from her son, T-Sgt. Edward A. Worthington, now stationed in Germany with the army of occupation since early in the year, stating that he is now manager of a post hotel in a beautiful resort town that is surrounded with snow capped mountains.

Dall-Zechel Invitations.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cleonhas Zechel of Fredericksburg, Virginia, have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Helen Gertrude, to Macon Moye Dail, son of Mrs. Harvey Dail, of this city, and the late Mr. Dail.

Birth Announcement.
Lt. and Mrs. L. B. Ward announce the birth of a son, John Robert Ward, III, on Tuesday, May 28 in Pitt General hospital.

Masonic Notice.
Greenville lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. will hold a special communication Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Master Masons degree. All Master Masons are invited.

W. F. OWENS, Master
N. R. JOYNER, Secretary

Inter Se Club Meets.

Mrs. Burke Stahell was gracious hostess to the members of the Inter Se Book Club on Tuesday in the lovely home of Mrs. J. H. Blount. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Julia Fowler, Mrs. P. L. Gammon and Dr. Melene Irons. On arrival Mrs. Stahell invited her guests into the spacious dining room where she served an iced drink and dainty sandwiches and sweets.

Mrs. Sam Underwood, president of the club, introduced Mrs. Wendell Smiley who gave a most timely and interesting talk on The Carolina Playmakers which was founded in 1919 by the late Dr. Frederick H. Kock and dedicated to the writing and producing of native drama of North Carolina.

This state has never produced a single great work of art. We have never had a great painter or sculptor, poet, musician or novelist, said Mrs. Smiley. North Carolina has a great historical background and many interesting stories of our early settlement days and she went on to point out that the Carolina Playmakers have dedicated themselves to the uses of this living art. The guiding star of the Playmakers was Frederick H. Kock, born in Covington, Ky. in 1877 and died in 1944. His experiences in original play-making in the west at a time when any kind of scholastic theatre was frowned upon by university authorities, attracted the attention of Dr. Edwin Greenlow, who persuaded him to come to Chapel Hill in 1918. He began his famous course in play-making and founded the Playmakers, established a Bureau of Community drama and helped organize a statewide Carolina Dramatic Association.

The second most prominent fig-

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 30, 1906

For quite a while the liquor question has been a very quiet one in Greenville and one seldom hears argument about it. It has been intimated that right now there is a movement to capture enough of the nominations for aldermen in the primaries to get in control, then have the dispensary conducted in such a manner as to make it odious and be easy to vote out if another election is called on it and reopen the bar-rooms. Nice scheme, and it will not be so hard to work if those who are satisfied with present conditions are indifferent to the situation watch the enemy to society and put down any movement that would attempt again to fasten the saloon evil upon the community.

ure connected with The Playmakers is Paul Green who joined the Playmakers staff in 1936. Mrs. Smiley told something of the life of Paul Green and of his contributions to the world of art. She told mostly of his writing and producing "The Lost Colony" and made us all want to see it again when it opens on June 30.

The editor of The Theatre Arts Monthly in reviewing the performance of the Carolina Playmakers in New York, wrote, "There is nothing that can represent North Carolina to the people of other states than the record of her own people in the comic and the tragic moments of their living and their history. There is nothing that does not represent them better, no product of the soil or of the machine, than the contribution the Carolina Playmakers are making."—Reported.

Local Man Assigned To Greenville Post

Staff Sergeant Paul G. Manning, of Greenville, re-enlisted in the regular Army May 7 for three years. Sgt. Manning enlisted originally September 24, 1940, and served with the Army at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, on Guadalcanal in 1942, and in other central and south Pacific zones.

A combat infantryman, Sgt. Manning was honorably discharged from the service July 6, 1945, and after nine months rejoined the Army in



CLEAN-UP SEASON.—Three-year-old Nancy Stevens of Mobile, Ala., does her best to give Frisky, her three-year-old collie, a spring bath. Frisky, with the usual dog viewpoint on such things, doesn't appear overjoyed.

the Recruiting Service and was assigned to his home town in this capacity.

Sgt. Manning has announced his decision to make the Army his career, and is prepared to give advice and assistance to the young men of Eastern North Carolina who are interested in the educational advantages assured by the federal government to those who enlist in the regular Army.

City Is Saving Money On Sewer

By CHESTER WALSH
City Engineer Henry L. Rivers, in charge of the 42-inch storm sewer project in the western part of the city, has made good progress and it now appears that the work will cost much less than was at first estimated—considerably less than bids made by contractors. The work is being done by local labor. The storm sewer will connect with a pipe on Albemarle Avenue at the

National Biscuit Company's plant. It runs from there to the Atlantic Coast Line railroad and parallels the track to a point near the city electric plant. There it connects with another sewer and empties on a cement base in a ditch that takes the surface water to the river. This lowground, owned by the city, will be filled in and the property will be reclaimed. Mayor Jack Boyd said.

Eastern N. C. Singing Convention June 16th

Goldsboro, May 30.—The ninth annual meeting of the original Eastern Carolina Singing Convention will be held Father's Day, June 16th in the Goldsboro High School auditorium. Some 20 or 25 groups are expected to participate in the event.
Part of the afternoon program

CHERRY GIVES MEET POLICY

Governors Agree "Back To Work" For Production Necessary

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 30.—(AP)—Governors attending their national conference here agreed on the necessity of this country getting to work and producing the things acutely needed. Governor R. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina said today in a summary of the meeting.

"The necessity of looking to our internal affairs and for preserving and improving our national integrity was also apparent," Governor Cherry said.

"A sentiment must be created in the United States, on the part of the people generally, to work and produce—by some formula of labor-management relationship—and rejuvenate our great productive forces. America is now in acute need of many materials. We can produce those materials. Our men and women need to work. The nation generally needs what they would produce. America's needs in both those respects must be satisfied."

"The governors of the 8 states and territories have a job now of creating a sentiment that will look

will be broadcast over WGBR, Goldsboro, and plans are being made to carry part of the program over the Tobacco Network.

Officers of the convention are: Dr. W. M. Howard Carter, president-director; Rev. Stedman C. Davis, first vice president; Dr. Barney W. English of Wilmington, second vice president; and Mrs. Harold K. Thomas, secretary and treasurer.

toward building the needed houses for veterans and civilians, and the needed business buildings and highways. We must provide educational facilities for Oils and others."

"It is a growing policy of the nation to find a way to supply military authority without the draft," Governor Cherry said, "and the answer to this is to be found, in part, in the National Guard program."

Arabians Assert Peace In Danger

Cairo, May 30.—(AP)—The leaders of seven Arab states today coupled a pledge of support to the United Nations with a warning to the United States and Britain that further Jewish immigration into Palestine might endanger world peace.

The pledge and the warning were combined in a statement issued at the close of a two-day meeting of the Arab leaders, who met here on invitation of King Farouk of Egypt.

It was not stated whether the Arab states would appeal the Palestine question to the Security Council in case Britain and the United States attempted to carry out the Anglo-American committee's recommendation that 100,000 Jewish immigrants be admitted to the Holy Land this year.

The rulers of the seven states said, however, that new immigration might create disturbances having "very bad consequences on international peace."

The communique, issued by the Arab League, said the delegates agreed the most important measure to help maintain world peace was sincere cooperation with the United Nations.

Kings, princes or presidents of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Transjordan, Syria, Lebanon and Yemen met at King Farouk's Inchaass Palace near Cairo May 28 and 29.

Detroit, May 28 —(AP)—Ruth Phelps, who admitted in court that she had six husbands, was fined \$500 and put on three years' probation by Federal Judge Arthur F.

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Backfire by Rufus Heed

Chapter 9

The idea came to Whitney while she was dressing for dinner that evening. It had been a bewildering, unpredictable day. The Count's quick resourcefulness in saving her from what might have been a tragic accident on the hunting field; his low voice as he held her in his arms a few minutes later, came back to her.

"Make no mistake. I, Gregory Barberini, am the man you are to marry."

Then came Paul's innuendoes about him and her own instinctive resentment which made wearing Paul's ring impossible—at least for the present. It was all very puzzling. As she slipped into her long white dinner gown shimmering with flashing sequins, Whitney knew she was not as sure of herself as she would be under the circumstances.

"Growing up, making your own decisions, certainly isn't simple," she thought uneasily as she sat at her dressing table putting the finishing touches to her tawny up-swept hair. "I guess I'm in love with two men and I honestly don't know what I'm going to do about it."

As she picked up the orchids the Count had sent her and pinned them to her gown, Whitney had a sudden inspiration. She would ask Senator Field if he still wanted her as the second secretary in his office. She would live in Washington in her small apartment and come down to Random Folly for weekends. In that way she would be able to see Paul and the Count over a period of time which would give her an opportunity to decide which man she wanted to marry.

"I can't hurt Paul—he's been through a lot more than he will ever tell me, but he hasn't the right to say those things about Gregory. I'll show him how fine Gregory is—"

She turned quickly as she saw Polly reflected in her dressing table mirror. For a moment Whitney regarded her older sister with frank admiration. In her black low-cut gown, unrelieved by any touch of color except the pearl necklace Spuds had given her when they were married, her hair gathered in a large shining knot low on her neck, Polly looked almost as young as her sister.

"That's a stunning dress, Polly. I—I was just coming over to your room."

"I'm glad you like the dress, dear. It's a simple little number from Falkenberg. I couldn't wait any longer to see you. I heard about your runaway this morning. Then I missed you in the crowd after the breakfast was over. Are you all right—no bruises—not hurt anywhere?"

"Nothing—not even a shakeup," Whitney's voice was eagerly reassuring. "Gregory was wonderful. When that stirrup strap broke he was right beside me as I started to fall. He swung me right off the horse onto his own saddle. It was like the movies!"

"I want to see your ring, dear. I know Paul brought it just a little while ago. It must be beautiful. He told me all about it."

"I didn't take his ring, Polly."

Polly's expression was a mixture of amazement and sudden and acute distress. "What has happened? You and Paul have been engaged for nearly four years."

"I know I'm still engaged to him—that is I haven't said I wouldn't marry him," Whitney continued hastily as she saw the look on her sister's face. "It's just that I can't wear his ring until I decide what I am going to do. He said things about Gregory I didn't like and then when I wanted him to explain he wouldn't. So I told him I would have to take time to decide what I really wanted to do about getting married—and when."

"You mean you want time to see if you want to marry the Count," Polly replied grimly. "You're in love with him, Whitney, and that's a wretched home-coming for poor Paul. You better stop this nonsense or the first thing you know you'll be engaged to anyone."

"No, Polly, please. You don't understand. You and Paul and Spuds just take it for granted that I'm still 'little sister' and that I'm going to do all the things you expect me to do, like a girl scout. Well, I'm not doing it that way! I've grown up. This is the most important decision I have ever made and I'm not going to be rushed off my feet while I'm making it."

"But Paul has a right to expect—"

Polly started to protest but Whitney cut her short.

"Yes, I know he has. But we have both changed in the last four years and I want to be very sure, that's all."

"I suppose that is so," Polly agreed reluctantly. "My trouble is I can't see you married to anyone but Paul."

Whitney laughed as she took her sister's arm and started walking slowly toward the door with her.

"Good old Polly—just has everything fixed for me. Tagged, insured and ready for immediate delivery. But don't you worry about me I'll get along all right."

"I'm not so sure of that, Whitney," Polly's voice was sombre. "I think you are going to make a lot of trouble for yourself."

"Oh, but I have it all worked out. I know exactly what I'm going to do."

"Yes?" Polly turned abruptly and faced her sister. Whitney saw the anxious frown between her eyes and knew the family veto power was ready to descend upon her with full force.

"I'm going right down this minute and ask Senator Field if he will give me the job in his office he offered me three months ago—sub-secretary, social aide to Mrs. Field and general gladhander for his senatorial constituency. That will give me a little time out between halves to see what I'm really going to do."

"But that means you won't be here while Paul has his terminal leave. And I don't want you living in Washington alone. I—I Polly was floundering helplessly."

Chapter 10

As she ran down the wide curving stairs which were one of the colonial glories of Random Folly, Whitney quickly reviewed the guest list for the evening. With two exceptions the dinner guests were also their house guests for the week-end. There was the French Ambassador and Madame L'Hommiedieu, Senator and Mrs. Field and the Count Barberini. Paul Scott and his younger sister, Peggy, were there as the vanguard of a larger group of Whitney's friends who were coming in after dinner from nearby estates to spend the evening.

She saw William smiling at her from his usual position near the drawing room door. She hurried over to him.

"William, I know the seating arrangements at the table this evening," she said hastily, watching the top of the stairs where Polly would appear at any second. "And I want you to change a couple of cards for me. Put my card beside the Count's and put Madame L'Hommiedieu in my place beside Mr. Scott. Miss Peggy can take her place at Mr. Wilson's left."

She waited for her sister as old William shuffled off grumbling to himself.

"I just told William I wanted to sit beside the Count this evening," she smiled serenely at Polly as she waited for her at the door. "That gives me a chance to get some first hand orders from my new boss who'll be on the other side of me."

Polly gasped. "Whitney, I think you're crazy," she exclaimed. "Why, you haven't even told the Senator you're going to work in his office."

"Want to make a bet I won't get the job?" Whitney flashed back at her. "I wish you would. I need the money!"

The next minute both girls were in the drawing room and Peggy Scott, who was waiting for her, began to tell Whitney about the ball which was to open a new wing of one of Washington's hotels the next week. As she talked, Whitney saw Paul and the Count talking to the Ambassador at the far end of the room. The men were standing in front of the long windows facing the terrace. She was only half listening to Peggy as she saw them silhouetted against the long night-filled windows.

The Count was talking to the Ambassador, excitedly throwing out his hands, to make his point with the listening diplomat. He was a heavy, muscular man with thick shoulders and an expanding waistline. All of his movements were quick. He had a way of throwing up his head at intervals as if he challenged anyone to refute his statements.

"Whitney, you're not listening to a word I've said," Peggy sounded petulant. "Of course, if you aren't interested and won't go to the dance with us, I can manage—"

"I'm sorry, Peggy. I knew about the ball and I'll be glad to go with you. I haven't been able to concentrate much on social things lately because I've been finishing off my Red Cross work and there has been so much work in our main office. Right now I've got an awful lot of things to do this evening. I must see the Senator before we go in to dinner. You understand. Won't you be a lamb and go over there and tell the boys I'll have a cocktail with them in just a few minutes."

She nodded in the direction of the little group by the terrace windows.

"Boys," Peggy repeated vaguely. "What boys? Oh—you mean Paul and the Count. I'd hardly call the Count a 'boy.' He's thirty-five if he's a day. He's old!"

Whitney flushed. "Of course an infant like you would think so." She reached instinctively for her new adult status and continued with dignified composure. "You're the post-war generation, Peggy—just 18—57 there are a lot of things you really don't understand. Anyway, you run along now and I'll be right over."

Over Peggy's shoulder she saw Paul's thin, eager face lighted as he turned and saw her across the room. She waved to him and he nodded so quickly she was certain no one saw the gesture but herself. She did not have to look for the Senator. When she turned around he was standing right beside her.

"You are one of my very favorite people, Whitney," he exclaimed as he caught both her hands in his. "It was sweet of you and Polly to give me this week-end at Random Folly. I've worked so hard on two new committees this last month I'm practically a basket case and my office is in a state that beggars description. The thing I need is the peace and quiet of this heavenly place and the good food that fabulous Sally of yours knows how to cook—"

"And there is one other thing you also need, Senator! I've been thinking of it for quite a long time, too. It's me."

"You!" The Senator was a big man with a shaggy head of hair and a resounding voice that always had a rhetorical boom to it. The single word he shot back at her in his surprise carried easily over to Paul who was watching them with a puzzled expression on his face.

"Why, of course, my dear," he began, suddenly at a loss because he saw her brown eyes were regarding him with a seriousness he had never seen in them before. "Of course."

"Don't you remember, about three months ago, you asked me if I would come into your office as a sort of assistant secretary to help the secretary you brought with you from home? You said she was over-worked."

"Are you suggesting, seriously, that you will see into my office as her assistant?"

Whitney nodded happily. "I'm definitely this minute—applying for the job!"

"And, by gad, you've got it—as of this minute!" The Senator's broad face broke into a smile. "This is the gold-durndest luck I've had since I came to Washington. When do you want to start?"

"Monday."

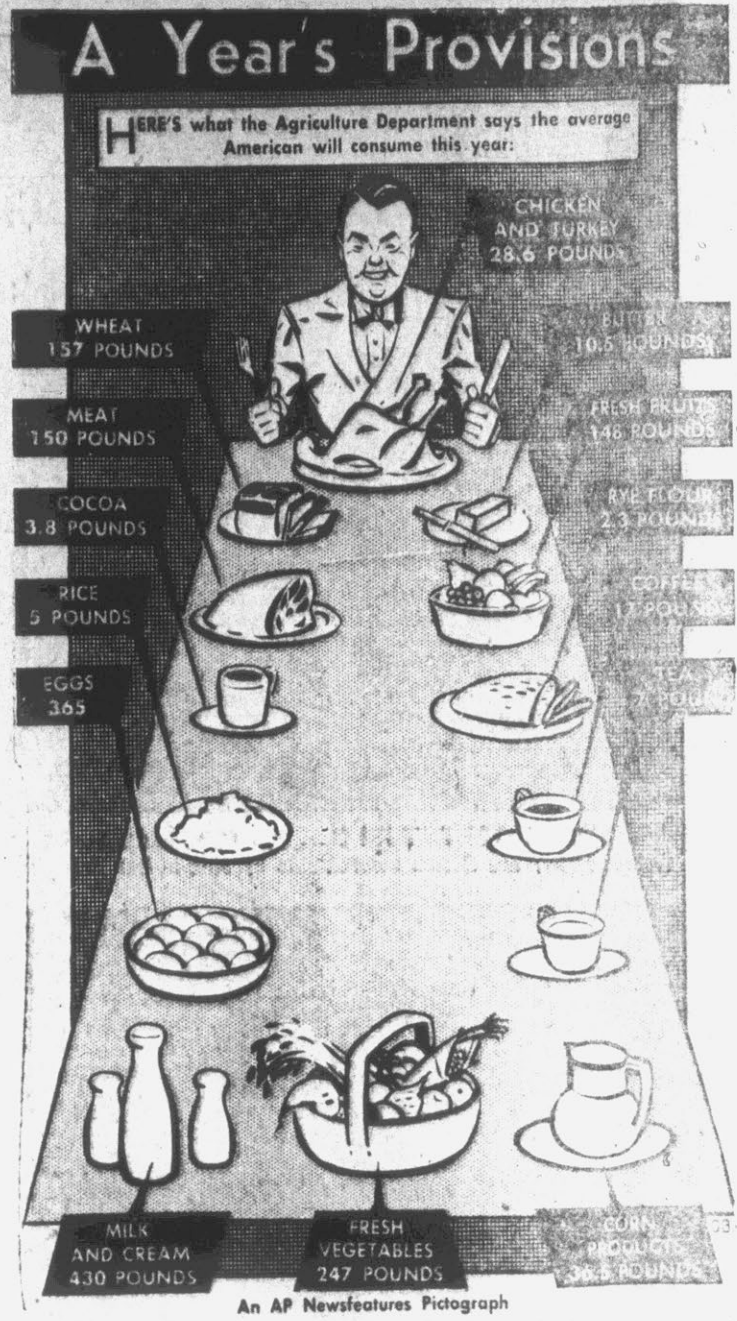
"I'm damned if I can believe it—but I'll be expecting you," the Senator muttered in a lower voice, still grinning down at her. Whitney smiled back at him.

"It's a deal, then?" she asked.

"It certainly is, my dear," the Senator answered quickly, his voice suddenly very businesslike.

Solemnly they shook hands and then Whitney left him to go over and speak to Paul. William was just bringing in the cocktails.

To Be Continued



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To Be Continued

NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of A. E. Hobbgood, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at the 26th day of April, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 1st day of May, 1946.

MRS. WILLIE R. HOBGOOD, Executrix of the estate of A. E. Hobbgood, Greenville, N. C.

May 1-11w-6aks

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

Pursuant to authority vested in the undersigned Commissioner by the order of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed and entered by Honorable D. T. House, Jr., Clerk, on the 3rd day of May, 1946, in that certain special proceeding No. 4653 and entitled, "J. A. Lee et al. vs. Leon Sawyer et al.," the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder

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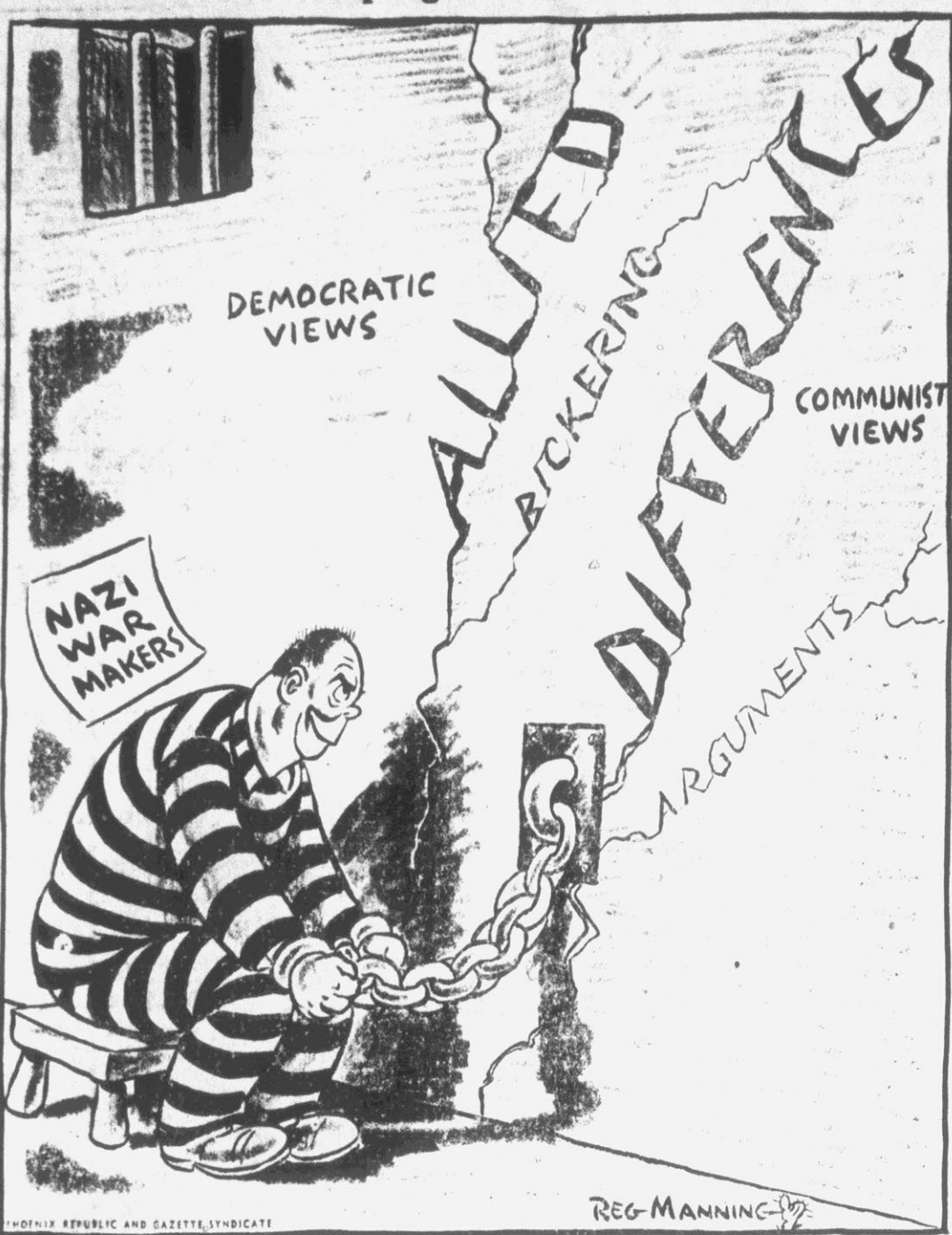
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

MEMORIAL DAY

Usually on Memorial Day we are thinking about people. We recall the soldiers who laid down their lives in the defense of certain principles we all cherish.

Might it not be well for us on this Memorial Day to recall not only the valiant men but the good causes for which they suffered and died? From the beginning of our history, the American soldier has fought to defend certain rights which have come down to English-speaking people from the days of Magna Carta. This past war was especially a case in point. An utterly new technique of minority domination raised its ugly head against the masses of the world. World War II was fought to exterminate this form of outlawry.

We may well ask ourselves at this time whether or not we have in reality purchased freedom for ourselves. Are we free in this country when wrongs can paralyze the nation with strikes? Do we have freedom in the world when because of red tape and politics, the abundance of one hemisphere cannot be rushed to save the starving of the other hemisphere?

In other words, do we really have the things which millions of men died to preserve? If every patriotic American asks himself that question and thinks about it for five minutes on Memorial Day, we may have a better twelve months ahead of us than we have behind us.

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

(First of Two Articles)

Washington—"If I had to pick one of the so-called doubtful Congressional districts that the Republicans are certain to win in November, I couldn't do it; and don't let anybody in the Democratic camp tell you he could either."

This was an honest statement, off the record of course, from a man close to the G. O. P. top campaign strategists. Moreover, he's a close personal friend—as politicians often are—of a political enemy equally close to the Democratic strategists.

I come this near to violation of a confidence only because I want to emphasize how close veterans on the political front feel the elections will be this fall—the elections which will determine if the House retains its narrow Democratic margin or goes Republican.

Anybody who has paid the slightest attention to elections knows that no candidate ever admits defeat in advance. It's politically axiomatic that confidence breeds votes.

Nevertheless, bigwigs in both parties know that the balance of power in November could well swing either way.

Since the administration's legislative program already is bogged down by the varying coalitions of Republicans and Democrats fence jumpers, it's fair to ask "What difference will it make?"

Politicians will brush the question off as stupid. It is and it isn't. From a legislative standpoint, the administration could hardly have fared worse even if the Republicans had been in control of the House this past year.

But outside of that, the difference would be tremendous.

In the first place, never in the history of our Congress has the anti-administration party captured control of the House in a Congressional election year but what it has not captured the White House two years later.

In the second place, the shakeup in committees would make stalling the administration legislative program elementary.

The House (and Senate, too) operates through committees. The party in power, the majority, elects its committee chairmen and has the privilege of naming a majority on the committees. The powerful Rules committee, for example, schedules practically all legislation (tax and appropriation bills excepted), it now has eight Democrats and four Republicans. Reverse this situation and virtually any Democratic administration measure could be with-

held from the calendar—even if it had cleared the hurdle of being reported favorably by the committee to which it had been assigned.

What would happen in the matter of prestige, important patronage, etc., is a story by itself.

(Tomorrow: The Marginal Districts)

The Nation . . .

(Continued From Page One)
12 1-2 cents an hour and that, on every ton of coal mined, 5 cents should be set aside from mine income for a miners' welfare fund.

That 12 1-2 cents an hour increase and the 5-cent royalty on every ton will have to come right out of mine earnings. To make up for that, in whole or part, the government will let coal prices go up.

But up how much? That's one thing the owners will want to know before they sign an agreement with Lewis. They may think the price should go up higher than the government will allow.

Here's another point: Lewis wanted more safety for his miners. The government agreed that in 30 days it would issue a "reasonable" code of standards, through its Bureau of Mines, on safety conditions in mines.

That would be brand new. Such a code does not now exist. What will that new code require the mine owners to do? They won't know that until the code is drawn up, 30 days from now.

If that code and Lewis is a pinch to demand a written agreement from the owners to live up to it—costs money in mine improvements, the owners may think that should be figured into a rise in coal prices, too.

So that would be another reason for them to delay an agreement.

Here's another point: Congress has just passed a bill—called the Case bill—which has gone to President Truman for his signature. He may veto it.

The mine owners will want to see whether he vetoes it or lets it be-

come law and for a very special reason:

That bill says most foremen cannot be covered by the National Labor Relations Act.

But Lewis has been anxious to get mine foremen into his union. And the agreement he signed with the government said the question of foremen will be decided by the National Labor Relations board which already has ruled that some kinds of foremen can be represented by unions.

If the Case bill becomes law, the government's agreement with Lewis would be knocked out. It would be to the interest of the mine owners to wait and see what happens.

But—if Lewis loses out on the foremen through the Case bill's becoming law, he may shove in a new kind of demand when he sits down to work out an agreement with the mine owners.

That might delay a settlement further.

The World Today . . .

(Continued From Page One)
preparatory disarmament conference by proposing on behalf of his government total disarmament within four years. He presented a resolution calling for the dismantling of all armies, the scrapping of all navies, the demolishing of all fortifications, the destruction of all means of chemical warfare and the dismantling of all munitions factories.

Well, that was too strong mustard for a lot of nations and the idea was allowed to slide, although nobody was heard to deny Litvinoff's claim that "when no means of making war exist, war will disappear." However, he pursued the crusade. He renewed the proposal in Geneva in 1928, in London the following year, at Geneva again in 1932 and once more in 1934.

One wonders what the other members of the Big Three will make of Mr. Byrnes' announcement. That would seem to provide common ground on which they could get some sort of toe hold.

Flood . . .

(Continued From Page One)
embankment to flood the business section, residents worked diligently to plug the gap with sandbags.

Highway workers in both Pennsylvania and New York were quick to open most of the main routes to traffic after the swift running streams had washed out the roadbeds in low-lying sections. Few bridges were damaged, though several were put out of commission when water made the approaches impassable.

Red Cross workers provided shelter for hundreds of families forced out of their homes by the swollen streams.

Health department officials in the two states said there were no indications of serious illnesses as a result of the floods, but checks were being made on all drinking water as a precaution against a possible typhoid outbreak.

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Pitt County . . .

(Continued From Page One)
ties in student organizations follows:

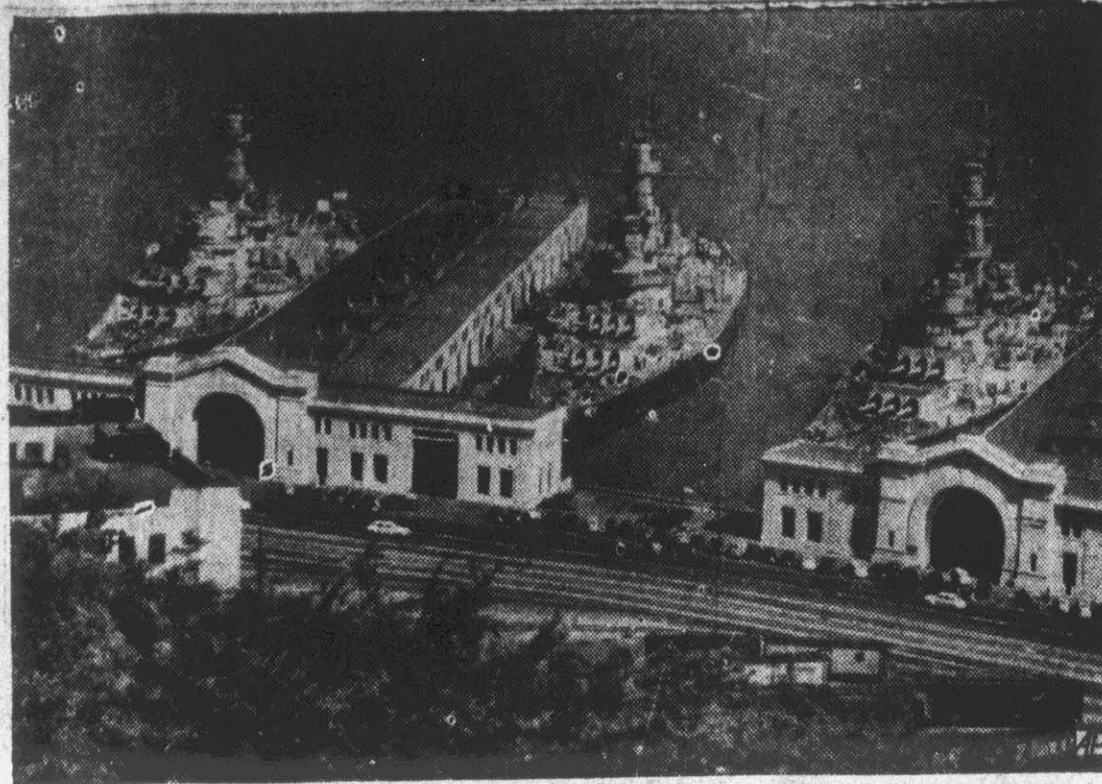
AYDEN: Mary Louise Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ste James Cobb; A. B., home economics and social science; member of Home Economics Club and Poe Literary Society.

LILL M. Hart, son of Robert F. Hart; B. S., mathematics and science; served in the Army Air Force from August, 1941, to June, 1945 and took part in African and Italian campaigns, held rank of M-Sgt.; returned to college here for his senior year of work.

BETHEL: Mary Ruth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown; A. B., history and business education; member of Emerson Literary Society, YWCA, Commerce Club, Student Budget Committee, officer of the Student Cooperative Government Association during summer session of 1945; will teach in Lillington, N. C. after graduation.

Gretchen Staton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Staton; A. B., grammar grade education; member of Women's Athletic Association.

Mary Whitehurst, daughter of Mrs. R. D. Whitehurst, Jr.; A. B., mathematics and science; president



HEAVYWEIGHT TRIO—The U. S. battleships Indiana, Massachusetts and Alabama (left to right) are shown moored side by side at San Francisco. They are 35,000-ton vessels.



BUBBLE GUM CHAMP—Robert Moses, 14, demonstrates the form that won him first prize in a bubble gum contest sponsored by a Chicago candy store owner.

of Chi Pi Players, treasurer of Canterbury Club for Episcopal students; member of college band and of cast of the senior play; member of Student Cooperative Government Association.

GREENVILLE: Annie Mae Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cannon; A. B., English and business education; member of Commerce Club and English Club; will continue after graduation in her position with the W. B. Peel Auto Specialty Co.

Elizabeth Wimberry Cox, (Mrs. Elmer Cox), daughter of L. W. Wimberry; A. B., home economics and science; secretary of the Young Democrats Club, program and recreation chairman of Science Club, member of the Women's Judiciary and the staff of the college newspaper and of various campus organizations.

Mary Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alex Dunn, Route 4; A. B., grammar grade education; Student Council representative, president of Free Will Baptist League, member

of glee club, Future Teachers of America, and YWCA.

Lillian Joyner Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham Flanagan; B. S., English and history; player in tennis and badminton tournaments, member of Writers Club.

Virginia Cooke Greene, (Mrs. William M. Greene), daughter of Mrs. George Snyder of Laurel, Md.; A. B., history and music; secretary of freshmen class, 1941-1942, vice president of Student Cooperative Council, member of glee club, International Relations Club, Chi Pi Players.

Margaret Johnston, daughter of Mrs. F. V. Johnston; A. B., primary education; vice president freshman class, 1942-1943, member of Day Student Council and Wesley Foundation; Council, college representative in "Who's Who among American Universities and Colleges," nationally known year book; will teach at Carolina Beach after graduation.

Sarah Mae Jones, daughter of

marshal, assistant in News Bureau for two years, member of student social and budget committees.

WINTERVILLE: Elsie Biggs Edwards, (Mrs. Charles V. Edwards), daughter of Mrs. Sallie Biggs, Portsmouth, Va.; A. B., home economics and science; business manager of college magazine, House Member of Cotten Hall in the student government association.

Nar Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Little; A. B.; business education and physical education; member of the cabinet of the Women's Athletic Association; member of the staff of the Teo Echo, student newspaper, of the glee club, and of various athletic groups.

NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at 12:00 o'clock noon on Saturday, June 15th, 1946, on the premises, the following described property:

Being the homeplace of the late R. O. Congleton located in Carolina Township, adjoining the lands of Henry Congleton, George Perkins heirs, Mrs. E. B. Whitchard and H. W. Whitchard, containing 149.6 acres with 55 acres cleared and 16.6 acres tobacco allotment. There is plenty wood and buildings on the property.

One lot in the town of Stokes.

A ten per cent deposit will be required of the successful bidders.

This the 27th day of May, 1946
MRS. FLORENCE CONGLETON
FRANCES CONGLETON
HARVEY B. CONGLETON
MASQUERITE CONGLETON
MAUDE BARNHILL
J. T. BARNHILL
May 30-11w-2wks.

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

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

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

Dividend Paying Policies

320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

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.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Belonging to him
4. Sedate
9. Simpleton
12. Rubber tree
13. Mother-of-pearl
14. Tale
15. Chess pieces
16. Remote beyond jurisdiction
17. Automobile
18. Unusual
21. Northern bird
22. English name for the letter Z
23. Toward
24. Jewel
27. Not many
28. Exotic
29. Room in a harem
32. Ingredient of varnish

DOWN

5. Boy
6. Swine
7. Weep convulsively
8. Signal bell
10. Crab
11. Evergreen tree
16. Cheering syllable
19. Note of the scale
20. Peaceful butterflies
25. Afternoon affair
26. Slightly
27. Constellation
28. Long narrow boards
29. Paint
30. Polish river
31. National bird
33. Slippery water
34. Piece out
35. Horse

WORD DATA ARAB
ALEXANDER GAVE
SIP MONOTONES
POOR DEMEANOR
SEA TALK AS
SLIVER SLAP
PATERAE STALL
ANON TOO ARIA
SERGE SPIRALS
SERB ETAPES
AR SARI ACH
PUT TONS TRIP
PROLOGUES ADA
LATE AREA SOL
ELSA NEST ELM

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Remnant of confusion
2. Heroine of "The Flying Dutchman"
3. Soft rubber-soled shoe
4. Hot comb
5. Any plant of the iris family
6. Inhabitant
7. Number ten
8. Winked
9. Tough and snowy
10. Floor covering
11. Novel
12. Paris growing above the ground
13. Chief Norse god
14. Little lies
15. Justice's court bench
16. Brink
17. Edible seaweed
18. Thus
19. Awkward fellow
20. Step
21. Eminent
22. Sifted
23. Grattled
24. Untree
25. In a vertical line
26. Broad flat piece in a chair back
27. Chain
28. Assumed name
29. Artificial fishing fly
30. Southern johnny cake
31. Fury
32. Icelandic tale



SECRETARY—This study of Clinton P. Anderson, U. S. secretary of agriculture, was made when he testified on the price control situation before the senate banking committee.

CHIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Oscar's No Stool Pigeon



Gone With The Wind!



AP Newsfeatures S-30

Congratulations CLASS OF 1946



TUSSY Gift Set

"With Love"
A Tussy gift set that holds cologne, dusting powder, and two cakes of soap. Pleasing and as pretty a present as you can buy anywhere.

\$2.50
plus tax



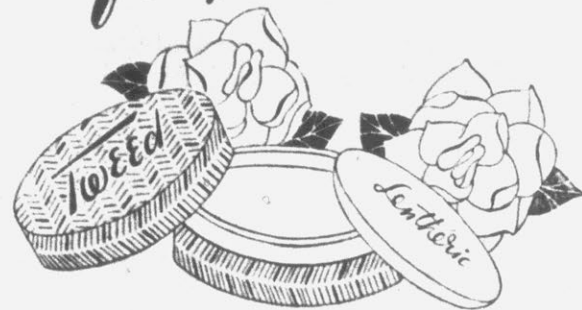
INDISCRETE

A light, subtle perfume with the tang of adventure. In a decorative cascade bottle that will delight her heart.

From \$5 plus tax



Soft-Focus



Soft-Focus Face Powder Pact

It's the new mood in make-up . . . a compressed handy size pact of Tweed scented face powder . . . PLUS in her favorite tone **\$1** TAXES

75c SIZE
PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC
59c

60c SIZE
WILDROOT
WAVE SET
6 OZ.
25c

\$1.00 — 12 OZ.
MENNEN
BABY OIL
89c

BOTTLE OF 24
BAYER
ASPIRIN
19c

60c SIZE
GROVE'S
COLD
TABLETS
49c

75c SIZE
JERIS
HAIR TONIC
59c

ELECTRIC
HOT PLATES
Strong, durable, approved single burner electric stove.
\$1.85
including taxes.

Goodbye!
DANDRUFF
59c
Now you can remove dandruff—easily. Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo dissolves and washes away all dandruff with a single application—under a money-back guarantee. No after rinse required. As good for blondes as brunettes.
Try Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo today. On sale at all druggists and barbers.
Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo
After a Shampoo Use Fitch's Ideal Hair Tonic!

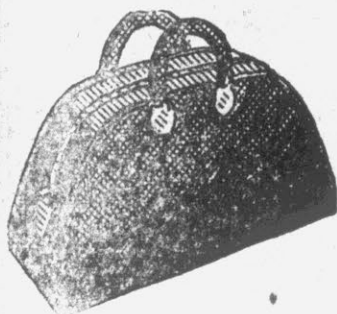
SCUFFIES
For lolling on the beach, strolling along wooded paths or for just added comfort at home, here is the shoe that spells "comfort". Fashioned of soft pliable canvas, with rubber sole, and open toe and heel.
79c

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

ZIPPER BAG

A useful and practical bag of water resilient material. Unfitted . . . Plenty of room for essentials for the week end.

\$2.50



A thoughtful gift.



BATH
SALTS

Practical and pretty, too, giving her luxury and fragrance for her bath ritual long after the holidays have passed.

Elegant Art Deco
both salts are literally packed with fragrance. The famed Blue Grass, June Geranium and other delightful floral scents, in handsome jars.

2.50 to 6.50 plus tax

Mais Oui

The piquant, capricious new perfume. For her flirtatious moods.

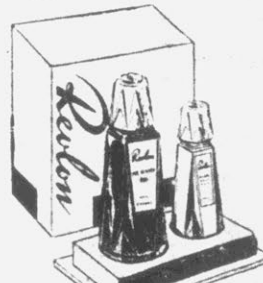
\$1.50 to \$10.00



Double Feature

The famous two-some that busy American hands cry out for. The beloved "stay-on" Revlon Nail Enamel plus Adheron, the superb base coat. Get them in the charming Double Feature Set.

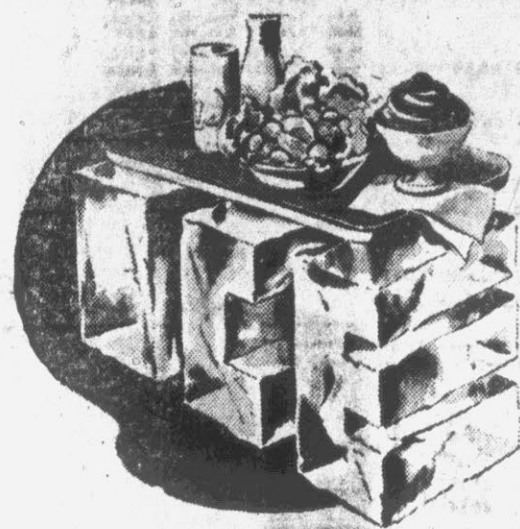
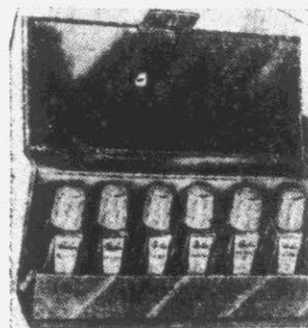
75c complete



Revlon Color Chest

Precious little kit to give. Five wee bottles of Revlon Nail Enamel in five glowing shades and one baby bottle of Adheron.

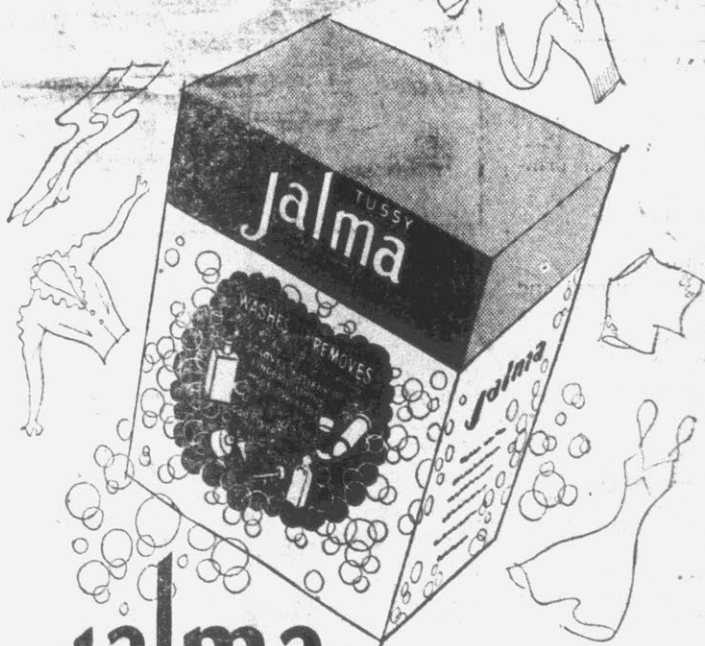
\$1.50 plus taxes



SUMMER FOODS

Salads crisp and crunchy . . . beverages chilled to a cooling degree . . . frosty desserts to whet the appetite on the steamiest day. Those are the enjoyments of foods served at our modern fountains.

REMOVES MANY STAINS AS IT WASHES



jalma
washes fine
RAYONS
NYLONS
WOOLENS
SILKS

Gentle, thorough suds for washing fine sweaters, lingerie, etc. Quickly removes stubborn fresh stains . . . lipstick, iodine, ink, grease. Anything that can be washed in warm water can be safely washed in Jalma.

14b. box, \$1

"Just like Mother's!"
Little Miss POWDER
50c
Le Somier
LITTLE MISS
Powder Mitt
A charming gift for a little girl. This miniature powder mitt contains best quality scented dusting powder which sifts through terry cloth palm. Delicately colored back in pink or blue. Attractively boxed.

Veto
is here!
COLGATE'S NEW
CREAM DEODORANT
Contains
DURATEX
Exclusive New
Safety Ingredient!
Safely checks perspiration!
Safe for clothes
39c
LARGE SIZE

Back Again!
Giant 50¢ Size
Gillette
Brushless
Shaving Cream
SPECIAL
only **33c**
Speeds shaving!
Grease-free!
Can't clog razor or washbowl drain!

Be Safe Be Thrifty Buy Three **LIFEBUOY**
3 for 20c

Dad's Ship is In
...WITH EVERYTHING DAD REALLY WANTS FOR FATHER'S DAY. Tangy, bracing Old Spice shaving requisites, individually or in handsome sets, for his every-morning refreshment! Useful gifts, always welcome.
Old Spice
FOR FATHER
New! "Big Stick" of Shave Soap plus travel size of After-Shaving Lotion and Talcum. 1.25
Sturdy Mug generously filled with Old Spice Free-lathering Shave Soap—brisk After-Shaving Lotion and fine Talcum, in handsome chest. 2.75
Shaving Mug 1.00
After-Shaving Lotion 1.00
Skin-toned Talcum 75c
Be sure to see our colorful window of Father's Day gifts with actual reproductions of museum pieces from The N. Y. Historical Society. (Plus Tax)

A PHARMACIST'S FORMULA **H.V. 222**
KILLS ON CONTACT
FUNGI OF
ATHLETE'S FOOT

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE
Espotabs
Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed.

Cashmere Bouquet
Toilet Soap
now only 10c
12 FOR \$1.05
Adorns your skin with the fragrance men love

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
QUALITY—SERVICE—ECONOMY
427 Evans Street GREENVILLE

WANTS

Wants to get word, minimum wage \$2.00 per 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, \$3.00; three insertions, \$4.50; four insertions, \$6.00; five insertions, \$7.50; six insertions, \$9.00; seven insertions, \$10.50; eight insertions, \$12.00; nine insertions, \$13.50; ten insertions, \$15.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, larger than regular size type, suitable price.

Other than to business houses, living regular accounts with us, as want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will be taken over the telephone.

WE ARE NOW BUYING POULTRY and eggs, paying highest market prices. Call us and we will come for them immediately. Greenville Poultry Co., David H. and R. H. Mayo, Dial 4488. 16-11

WANTED—ICE BOX, MUST BE IN good condition. Dial 4416. 29-3

WANTED—COTTAGE AT ATLANTA Beach for the week of June 17. Phone 3403. 30-315

Photographs...
We make them in your home, "studio" or "studio" type photos. We photograph anything, anytime, anywhere. Call Henry Renfrew for appointments. Phone 2252. 15-11

EXTRA EXTRA—WE HAVE A few pairs of mule shoes. Get yours before they are gone. Blount-Harvey. 1-11

FOR SALE—3 PREFABRICATED log cabins, nice for regular home or beach cottage. Easy erection. Dial 2334. 30-eod-2

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST in housekeeping and minding young child. Sleep on premises. Good salary, room and board provided. 411 Jarvis St., Greenville, S.C. 29-2

WE HAVE FRESH FISH EVERY day now and they ARE FRESH. We dress and deliver at no extra cost. Give us one order and we will have another customer for you. Broad Street Grocery and Market, G. A. Conway, proprietor. Phone day or night, Dial 2749, 150 Broad Street. 29-6

WANTED—HOUSE OR UNFURNISHED apartment with two bedrooms for couple and grown son. References given. Permanent rent. Phone 3615, Greenville. 15-11

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, KITCHEN set, utility cabinet, all practically new. Also cabinet radio. 207 East 13th Street. Dial 2965.

WE HAVE A LARGE AND VALUABLE stock of pictures and mirrors, all shapes, sizes and designs. Home Furniture Store. 29-3

WANTED—INSURANCE SOLICITOR and collector for the town of Greenville. Good salary. Apply to Mr. J. W. Green, N. C. 28-315

RADIO ENGINEER WANTS 2 OR 3 room furnished apartment in September or October. Call WGTC. 24-6

TOBACCO TRUANS, BOYETTE Tobacco Sprayers, Rex-McKay Garden Sprays, Ferguson Fertilizer Sowers, Peanut Weeder, 2-in-1 Cultivators and parts for all the above machines. Blount-Harvey. 1-11

COME IN AND SEE OUR COLLECTION of lamps—floor, table, bridge, boudoir, bed and pin-up. Home Furniture Store. 29-3

COOK WANTED AT PROCTOR Hotel dining room. 30-2

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A shipment of beautiful, stainless steel sinks in single and double tub models. Also plenty of radio batteries. Jones and Harris Electric Co. 107 E. 5th St., Dial 3417. 29-3

FOR SALE—ONE SMALL INSULATED truck body for a one and a half chassis. Swift and Co. 29-3

WE HAVE ALL SIZES OF 20 INCH truck tires. Sutton's Service Center 1 and 2. 16-11

BEST HAVEN COTTAGES FOR rent, bed clothing not furnished. Boats for rent. Fishing. Three miles below Bayview. See or write Foye H. Mason, Bath, N. C. Route 1. 30-4

WE HAVE A VERY GOOD STOCK of Benjamin Moore paints of all kinds. We are also equipped to cut and edge glass. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 5-11

SEE US DAILY FOR FRESH FISH And **SEAFOODS OF ALL KINDS** City Seafood 301 Albemarle Ave. Dial 3297

START SPRING CLEANING right by having your mattresses purified, cleaned and renovated. White Washington Mattress Co., Washington, N. C., or Phone 825-J. Representative in Greenville twice each week. Quick service. May 10-eod-1mo

WANTED TO CONTACT TRUCK driver to take partial load of furniture to Winston-Salem. Dial 5209. 28-3

BABY CHICKS—BARRED ROCKS and N. H. Eggs, eggs from U. S. and N. C. approved flocks, \$13 per 100; \$20, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70, \$80, \$90, \$100, \$110, \$120, \$130, \$140, \$150, \$160, \$170, \$180, \$190, \$200, \$210, \$220, \$230, \$240, \$250, \$260, \$270, \$280, \$290, \$300, \$310, \$320, \$330, \$340, \$350, \$360, \$370, \$380, \$390, \$400, \$410, \$420, \$430, \$440, \$450, \$460, \$470, \$480, \$490, \$500, \$510, \$520, \$530, \$540, \$550, \$560, \$570, \$580, \$590, \$600, \$610, \$620, \$630, \$640, \$650, \$660, \$670, \$680, \$690, \$700, \$710, \$720, \$730, \$740, \$750, \$760, \$770, \$780, \$790, \$800, \$810, \$820, \$830, \$840, \$850, \$860, \$870, \$880, \$890, \$900, \$910, \$920, \$930, \$940, \$950, \$960, \$970, \$980, \$990, \$1000. Roebuck Hatchery, Wake, N. C. 25-11

Sports

Consistently scoring through the nine inning play in New Bern last night, the Greenvilles downed the Bears to the tune of 11-3.

The Bears, scoring two runs in the first, and one in the fifth, couldn't match the pace of the Greenvilles. Carlson, M. Blackwell and Smith set the pace for the locals with the runs they scored.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wanted, man or woman over 25 years of age. Answer in own handwriting to XYZ Care Daily Reflector. 29-3

WANTED—BY YOUR USED automobile, at cash prices. Call or see Dean Williams, 1303 Oatman Street, Dial 3095. 5-1-1mo

Zeno L. Williams is back at the Two Sign on New Bern Highway, 5 miles from Greenville. Will appreciate your Patronage. Dial 3621-1

Last of the Month Specials

1—Used Upright Piano, Good Condition \$150.00
1—Used 4-Piece Dining Room Suite \$125.00
1—Used 3-Piece Bedroom Suite \$59.50
1—Used Studio Couch \$50.00
1—Used Large Oak Dresser \$20.00
1—Used Long Javenport \$10.60
1—Used 5-Piece Breakfast Room Suite \$20.00
1—Used Maple Single Bed and Spring \$17.50
1—Used Double Coil Bed Springs, each \$6.00
1—Used Double Utility Cabinet \$17.50

We have plenty of double and single bed springs, laundry heaters, coal heaters, electric heaters, kitchen safes, new bed room suites, new studio couches, new oak and wood ranges. Come early for these items. Your credit is good.

This Merchandise On Sale At

Quinn, Miller & Stroud
STORE NO. 2
921 Dickinson Ave., Dial 3462
Robert C. Harper, Mgr.

HELP WANTED MEN OVER 25, sober and dependable, to drive taxi. See L. W. Herring, AA Taxi. 28-5

TOKYO BEANS FOR SALE—V-C Chemical Corp. Dial 2922. 28-11

WITH EVERY WASH AND LUBRICATION AND OIL CHANGE WE WILL VACUUM YOUR CAR. AVERY'S ATLANTIC SERVICE STATION, 815 DICKINSON AVE. 27-6

For Quickest Service on GI LOANS See J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 208—Dial 2489
State Bank and Trust Co. Bldg.

Hooker & Buchanan Mutual Insurance
Next to City Theatre Dial 3613

REMINGTON "The first name in Typewriters" And Adding Machines
Taff Office Equipment Co. 119 E. 5th St., Dial 2374

Sanitary Plumbing And Heating Co. Dependable Service
DAY OR NIGHT
Dial 2858
State License 626

New Bern used three pitchers in a vain effort to stem the tide but to no avail. Lee held the mound for the Greenvilles all the way; allowing 12 scattered hits from which only 3 runs were scored.

The Greenville club will play in Tarboro this afternoon, and Tarboro will play their return match here in Guy Smith stadium tonight.

The box:

Greenville	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Mayer, 3b	6	1	3	1	4	0
M. Blackwell, rf	6	2	3	3	0	0
Carlson, ss	6	3	3	1	2	0
V. Blackwell, cf	6	2	3	2	0	0
Smith, lb	4	2	4	1	1	1
Narmon, c	6	0	1	4	0	0
Payne, 2b	5	0	2	4	3	0
Futrell, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Lee, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	47	11	20	27	12	1

New Bern
Lowry, 2b 5 1 2 0 4 0
Murray, lf-c 5 0 0 5 1 0
Doak, cf 5 2 3 1 0 0
Landerfelt, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Shetler, lb 3 0 0 7 1 1
Guettler, rf 5 0 1 0 0 0
George, c-ss 4 0 1 0 1 0
Urban, ss 2 0 0 1 0 0
Silbernagle, 2b 4 0 3 2 1 0
Strickler, p 1 0 1 0 1 0
Scott, p 2 0 1 0 1 0
Bellinger, p 37 3 12 27 10 1

Score by innings:
Greenville 211 302 200—11
New Bern 200 010 000—3
Runs batted in: M. Blackwell 2, V. Blackwell 3, Narmon, Guettler, George, Payne 2, Smith 2. Two-base hits: V. Blackwell, Doak, Payne, Carlson. Three-base hits: Carlson, Mayer. Base on balls: Strickler 2, Scott 1, Lee 3. Struck out: Strickler 5, Scott 3, Dellinger 2, Lee 2. Hits: Strickler 9 in 3 1-3; Scott 6 in 2-13; Dellinger 5 in 3 1-3. Losing pitcher: Strickler.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, 374
Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn, 30
Runs batted in—Holmes, Boston, 27
and Slaughter, St. Louis, 48
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 13
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn; Schminick, Philadelphia; Pafko, Chicago, and Musial, St. Louis, 3
Home runs—Mize, New York 10
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 11
Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis, 6-1
1,000

American League

Batting—Vernon, Washington, 398
Runs—Pesky, Boston, 39
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 35
Hits—Pesky, Boston, 55
Doubles—Vernon, Washington 13
Triples—Keller, New York, 5
Home runs—DiMaggio, New York, 10
Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 8
Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 8-0—1,000

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Vic Lombardi, Dodgers—Limited the Giants to five hits in registering his seventh consecutive win over the New Yorks, 5-1.
Terry Moore, Cards—Drove in three runs with a pair of singles as the Redbirds beat the Cubs 5-2.
Dain Clay, Reds—Walked in the eighth and scored the run that broke a 6-6 deadlock as the Reds shaded the Pirates 7-6.
Dave Ferriss, Red Sox—Pitched a six-hit 2-0 shutout over the Athletics for his eighth straight.
Red Ruffing, Yankees—Blanked the Senators with three hits in pitching his 26th major league victory, 4-0.
Hal Newhouser, Tigers—Held the Indians to five hits with a 4-1 victory, his eighth of the campaign.
Schoolboy Rowe, Phillies—Beat the Braves 3-1 with a five-hitter under the arc lights.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W. L. PCT.
Rocky Mount 16 6 727
Kinston 14 9 609
Goldboro 14 12 538
Tarboro 11 11 530
Wilson 12 13 492
New Bern 11 14 440
Greenville 10 13 435
Fayetteville 5 15 253

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. PCT.
Boston 39 9 769
New York 24 16 603
Washington 20 15 571
Detroit 21 18 539
Cleveland 16 22 421
St. Louis 16 22 421
Chicago 14 20 412
Philadelphia 9 28 213

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. PCT.
Brooklyn 24 11 686
St. Louis 22 13 629
Cincinnati 16 15 516
Boston 16 17 485
New York 17 19 472
Pittsburgh 14 17 452
Philadelphia 8 24 250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Coastal Plain League
Greenville 11, New Bern 3.
Fayetteville 8, Wilson 2.
Goldboro 5, Rocky Mount 3.
Kinston 20, Tarboro 4.
American League
Boston 2, Philadelphia 0.
New York 4, Washington 0.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1.
Others, not scheduled.
National League
St. Louis 5, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 5, New York 1.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.

Diamond Dust

By CHESTER WALSH
Bernard Joseph Mayer is doing a fine job at third base for Manager Virgil Payne's Greenville Greenvilles. He is good at any of the infield positions and consistently yields that old willow to the tune of around 320. Bernie, as he is known to the fans, is 29, weighs 160 pounds and bats and throws right-handed. He is from Oakland, Calif. He was an infielder on the Burke club in the Cour D'Alene Mines

WGTC

490 On Your Dial

TONIGHT
6:00—News
6:30—Social Column of the Air
6:15—Sports
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
9:00—Beatrice Kay Show, MBS
9:30—Stautler's Late Evening Melodies
10:00—News
10:15—Slumber Time.
10:45—Tex Benke's Orch., MBS
10:55—Mutual Reports the News, MBS
11:00—Henry King's Orch., MBS
11:30—Richard Himber's Orch., MBS
11:55—News
12:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY

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—Barry Wood Show, TN
10:30—Smile Time
10:45—Victor H. Lindlahr, MBS
11:00—Lyle Vann, MBS
11:15—Dr. Pepper Rankers
11:30—Keele's Farm Front News
11:45—Taft Furn. 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—Elmer Oettinger 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—Voice of the Army
3:45—Mutual Melody Hour, MBS
4:00—Happy Birthday Parade
4:30—Salute to the Victors
5:00—Veterans of Foreign Wars
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—Sports
6:30—Henry J. Taylor, MBS
6:45—Inside of Sports, MBS
7:00—Passport to Romance, MBS
7:20—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—Tommy Dorsey's Play Shop MBS
9:30—Meet the Press, MBS
9:50—All the News, MBS
10:15—Studio Vespers
10:30—Special Event, MBS
10:55—News
11:00—Ted Straeter's Orch., MBS
11:30—Tex Benke's Orch., MBS
11:55—Mutual Reports the News, MBS
12:00—Sign off

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

BASEBALL

TONIGHT — 7:45

TARBORO Vs. GREENVILLE

GUY SMITH STADIUM

Try-Our Want Ads

One conspicuous place was missed in the recent clean-up campaign on East Fourth street between the high school and St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Passersby today pointed out that the shoulders of the sidewalks are overgrown with a prolific crop of weeds and that on the north side of the street one place has been used for a dump and is littered with garbage and other trash.

ball at Corinth Holder High School when Virgil Payne was coach there. Narmon was in the navy three years. He hopes to make baseball his profession. From the good showing he is making with Manager Payne's Greenvilles it looks like he is going to make good in a big way.

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CAMP HARDEE CLEANED UP

Rotarians Essay Role Of Good Samaritans At Girl Scout Camp

By WYATT BROWN

The Rotarians became Girl Scouts for an afternoon at Camp Hardee, down on Pamlico river yesterday afternoon when they went there to lend a hand at getting the camp open for this summer's use. Everyone was enthusiastic about the camp after spending the afternoon at the site. The Rotarians did some good work with axes, hoes and rakes and bush axes, not to mention the over-sized wheelbarrow.

It emphatically was not the WPA indolence that prompted the occasional leaning on the rake handle. It was the dreamy look of man who has found one of nature's charming spots—from beneath the shady trees they looked across the river from the high bluff on which Camp Hardee is perched above the wide water. The attractive layout and roomy dining and recreation hall appealed strongly to the Rotarians, too.

The Rotarians know the grounds intimately as only the wielder of rake and hoe get to know an area worked. The camp site is so large that the 30 men did not nearly get the camp site cleaned up like they wanted. They said they are going back to complete the job. Maybe there was a bit of envy—for the little Scouts can go and stay weeks at a time.

Once in a while one could see a Rotarian gazing down at the beach below the bluff—a high wire fence kept one from getting close to the edge, for the directors of the camp have done everything to make the camp attractive, comfortable and safe. After a bit, being unable to control the urge longer, an intrigued worker would drop his rake and go down the trail to the beach below.

There on the beach was pure white sand and the waves lapping against the cypress trees growing in the water—shade on the water and on the beach. With the bluff rearing behind and the wide river stretching across to the green and white line of the opposite shore, one could get that feeling of being far from everything.

Nature lovers found many kinds of trees and shrubs and ferns. Four kinds of oak, two kinds of pine, long and short tag pine, dogwoods everywhere; myrtle, fennel, poplar, two kinds of maple, locust, holly, cedar, bay, tupelo, beech and cypress festooned with moss. It affords many kinds of flowering shrubs and small growths. Ferns were everywhere. But right in the midst was the large, comfortable attractively arranged and decorated recreation hall.

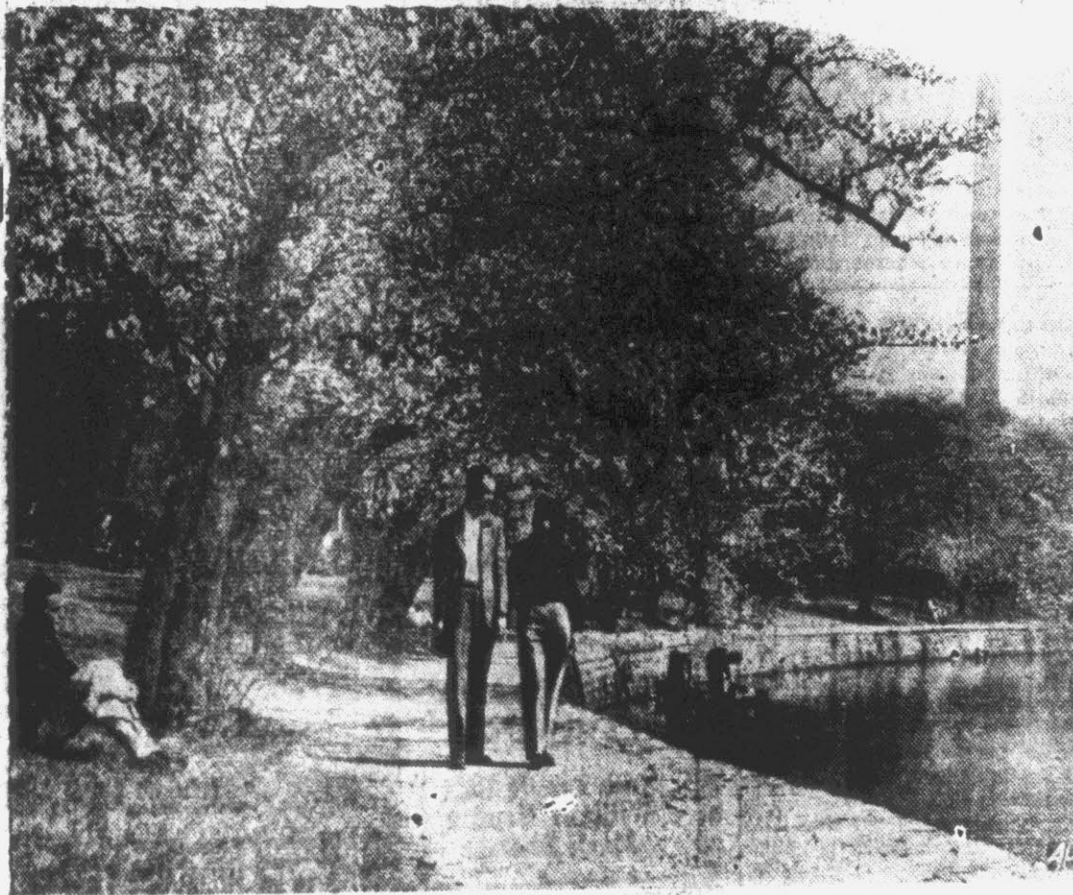
One crew of Rotarians set up tents on wooden platforms. To keep out insects, the tents are of a variety that have a heavy waterproofed canvas fly to shed water above the netting. Cool breezes from the river can pass through the netting of the tents, but the rain is kept out by the fly.

It was a good thing the Rotarians were so busy, for the boats on the beach looked very attractive for a row. One or two fellows tried standing on the lifeguard tower on the beach. The sandy-bottomed beach shelved out gradually—too gradually perhaps for swimmers, but there was a big float ready to be put out in deep water for the swimmers.

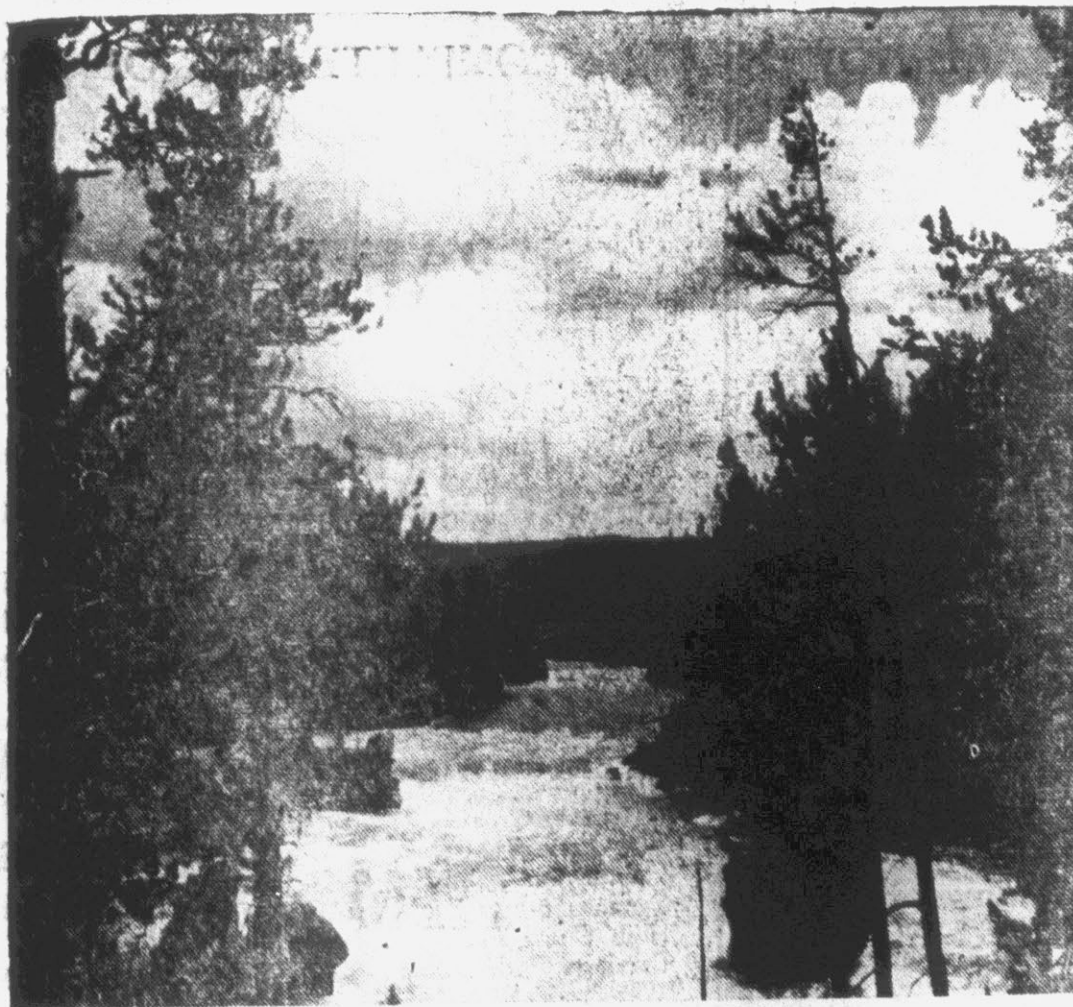
At the end of the afternoon's labors the Rotarians were invited in to a delicious supper of hot fried fish and friend cornmeal cakes served in the recreation hall. The ladies present and doing the culinary honors were Mrs. J. K. Spivey, Mrs. W. P. Moore, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Mrs. Hugh Winslow and Mrs. Adams, the camp director. Mrs. Adams announced that the full quota of campers had already registered for the first and second periods of camping for the summer. At the conclusion of supper the Greenville Rotarians held their business meeting for it was the occasion of their regular weekly dinner meeting, adjourned from Monday night at the club building to Camp Hardee on the Pamlico for Wednesday night. There was one visiting Rotarian for the meeting who worked along with the others—Lebrun Spence of Melbourne, Fla. Bert Darden was a guest of the club and he worked, too. John C. Proctor, club president, presided. Charles Bissette, chairman of the Camp Hardee Committee, arranged the outing. If you see a Rotarian lamely progressing down the street inquire whether it was a hoe, rake, axe, hammer, wheelbarrow bushaxe or shovel that got him "that way."



SECRETARY'S FAMILY — Julius A. Krug, new secretary of the interior, Mrs. Krug and son, Jimmy, 7, listen as daughter Marilyn, 18, plays the piano in their Maryland home.



CAPITAL BLOSSOMS — Along the margin of the tidal basin, with the Washington monument in the background, the capital's cherry blossoms stage their 1946 show.



FOAMY YELLOWSTONE — This lovely view of the great outdoors shows a section of the Yellowstone River, in Yellowstone national park, ready for the angler's efforts.



WAR MATERIAL DUMPED — Germans dump war equipment remaining in their hands when they surrendered into the Woerther See, a lake in southern Austria near Yugoslavia.

Smokey Says:



Self-respecting fish can't thrive in water polluted by wood ashes and erosion silt. Lands burned bare of vegetation drain ashes and topsoil into waterways, gradually filling the streambeds and killing the fish.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executors of the estate of Louis Cherry Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of April, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 11th day of April, 1946.
CORINNE M. SKINNER AND C. C. SKINNER, JR., Executors of the estate of Louis Cherry Skinner.
J. B. James, Attorney
May 4-11w-6wks.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of J. T. McLawhorn, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of April, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned or to his attorney.

This the 11th day of April, 1946.
W. H. McLAWHORN and J. A. McLAWHORN, Adms. of the estate of J. T. McLawhorn.
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
April 15-11w-6wks.

NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Dock Forbes, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or to his attorney, J. W. H. Roberts, Greenville, North Carolina within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 25th day of April, 1946.
WEBSTER FORBES, Adm. of the Estate of Dock Forbes.
J. W. H. Roberts, Attorney
April 26-11w-6wks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator, c. t. a., of the estate of Ida Cox Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 6th day of May, 1946.
W. L. MILLS, Administrator, c. t. a., Greenville, Route 3, of the estate of Ida Cox Dixon.
May 6-11w-6wks.

NOTICE OF SALE

In The Superior Court
Pitt County

Jas. O. Whichard and wife, Mrs. Ina Whichard, Mrs. Pearl Carson and husband, Ernest Carson, Mrs. Eunice M. Copeland and husband, Dwight Copeland, Mrs. Alma Rogers and husband, Eli Rogers, Emanuel Whichard and wife, Jessie D. Whichard, Forrest Whichard, unmarried, Mrs. Eva Purser and husband, Ernest Purser, Mrs. Emma Smith, a widow, and Mrs. Daisy Powers and husband, Melvin Powers.

Vs.
J. E. Dixon and wife, Mrs. Lillie Dixon.

By virtue of power vested in us by that judgment entered in the above entitled action at the May term, 1946, we shall offer for sale, at public auction, at the Court House door in Greenville, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, June 24, 1946, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following:

First. All of the timber of every

description, standing, growing and being, and which shall measure 10 inches in diameter and over, 16 inches above the ground on the day of sale or at the time of cutting, upon the following tracts of real estate, lying, being and situated in Pactolus Township in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-wit:

First Parcel: Beginning at the corner of the lands of J. G. Mason, Dec., in the run of Grindle Creek, near a cypress stump at the forked log hole, and running thence with said Mason line to a pine in the Fox Pocosin, corner of Willoughby Whichard land; thence with the line of said land to H. E. Daniel's corner in said pocosin; thence with her line to the run of Grindle Creek; thence up the run of the creek to the beginning, containing 150 acres more or less, and being the same land described in deed from James Whichard to A. J. Whichard, recorded in Book A-6 at page 264 of Pitt County Registry, to which deed reference is had.

Second Parcel: That certain tract or parcel of land, bounded on the east by the lands of A. J. Whichard, on the south by the run of Grindle Creek, on the west by the public road leading from R. T. Whichard's store to Whichards, N. C., and being lot No. 1 in the division of the lands of John G. Mason, containing 42 acres, more or less, and the same that was allotted to Mary E. Mason in said division and by her conveyed to A. J. Whichard by deed recorded in Book B-14 at page 521 of the Pitt County Registry, to which reference is had for more complete description.

Third Parcel: Beginning at a stake opposite the road leading to W. A. Ross and running 70 yards an easterly course to a pine; thence running south course 70 yards to a stake; thence a west course parallel with the first line to the road 70 yards to a pine; thence with the Williamson road to the beginning, containing 1 acre, more or less, being the parcel of land conveyed by E. C. Yellowlow and John G. Mason and wife to School Committee District No. 36, white race, as appears of record in Book T-3 at page 477, Pitt County Registry, and same as conveyed to A. J. Whichard by Pitt County Board of Education by deed recorded in Book O-17 at page 343.

Excepting from the above described three tracts of real estate any timber trees, standing, growing and being on the following described five acres of land which was conveyed to J. E. Dixon by deed bearing date of May 22, 1946, to-wit:

Beginning at a point where the eastern line of the James Evans lands joins the western line of the A. J. Whichard lands at the old Willoughby road on the north side of the highway leading to Stokes; thence a northerly direction with the dividing line between the A. J. Whichard lands and the James Evans lands a distance of 350 yards; thence an easterly direction parallel with the road leading to Stokes

a distance of 70 yards; thence a southerly direction parallel with the first line a distance of 350 yards to the main highway leading from the A. J. Whichard home to Stokes; thence a westerly direction along the north side of said highway leading to Stokes 70 yards to the beginning, and being a part of the A. J. Whichard lands.

The purchaser of said timber shall have 3 years from the date of the deed in which to cut and remove the same and shall have the full right of ingress and egress over the A. J. Whichard lands for the purpose of cutting and removing said timber, but shall not have the right or authority to cross any of the tillable lands during the season for planting, growing and harvesting thereon.

Second: At the aforesaid time and place we shall offer for sale, subject to the sale of the timber standing thereon, as above described, and excepting the 5 acres of land above described which were conveyed to J. E. Dixon, the following:

The three tracts of real estate, fully set out and described above.

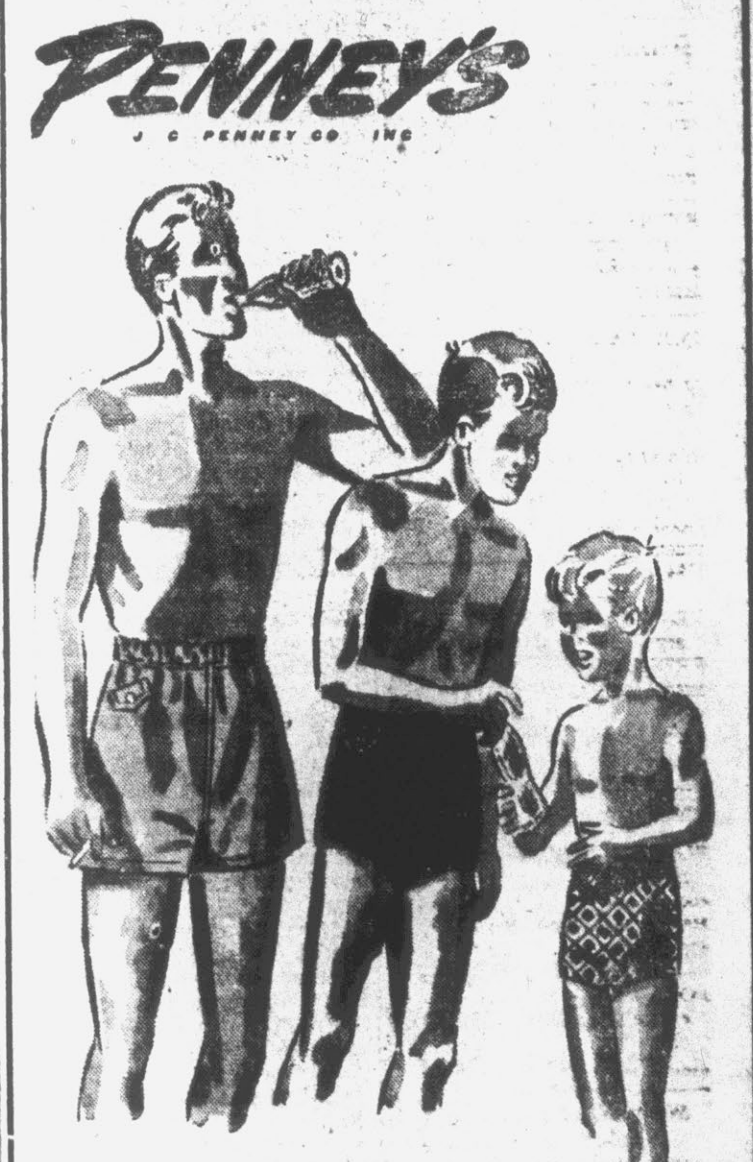
The purchaser of the timber and

the purchaser, or purchasers, of the lands will be required to deposit with the Commissioners in per cent of the amount of their respective bid, or bids, at the time of the sale, and upon failure to make such deposit, the lands, or timber, or both, in whichever case deposit shall not be made, shall be immediately offered for re-sale without further advertisement.

These sales are made subject to confirmation of the Court.

This May 23, 1946.
ALBION DUNN
J. H. HARRELL
Commissioners
May 24-11w-4wks.

QUINTUPLETS
always rely on this great rub for
COUGHS due COLDs
to COLDs
MUSTEROLE



Swimmin' Trunks
for all the boys

FOR MEN, Heavyweight woven poplin, zelanized to dry quickly. Doesn't cling! 2.98
FOR OTHER MEN, Pure zephyr, panel rib with a built-in support and a web belt! 1.98
FOR BIG BOYS (8 to 16), Zelanized poplin with a drawstring top, or zephyr knit. 2.98

You can get a genuine
South American
Panama
for only 3.98



YESSIR, only 3.98 for a genuine South American Panama! Clean, smooth weaving that makes a fine hat. Lightweight, porous — as comfortable as a pleasant thought! Folded, deep tone scarf band. In Natural or Walnut.

PENNEYS
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

JUST RECEIVED
Shipment Of
ALUMINUM TIN
5-V Crimp Roofing or Siding
24 Gauge
Lifetime Service
LIMITED AMOUNT
Centre Hardware Co.
West Wilson St. Farmville, N. C.
Phone 4646

Smokey Says:

IF WE'D PROTECTED
SEEDLINGS LIKE THESE FROM
FIRE 25 yrs. AGO—THERE'D
BE MORE TIMBER TODAY!



Southern pines reproduce freely when their seedfall and seedlings are protected from fire. Our Southern woodlands are only about one-third stocked today, chiefly because wild fires of past years have killed off many of the baby trees.

NEW WALKOUT BY HARD COAL MINERS OPENS

Anthracite Miners Adhere To "No Contract, No Work" Policy

New York, May 30.—(AP)—As the lengthy strike of 400,000 soft coal miners came to an end, Pennsylvania's 76,000 anthracite miners quit work today to await a new contract with the operators.

The present pact expires at midnight tonight. However, the work stoppage became effective for all practical purposes early today since no mining operations were scheduled for the Memorial Day holiday.

Leaders of John L. Lewis' AFL United Mine Workers rejected yesterday an operators' resolution which would have continued the present contract for 30 days on a retroactive pay basis and served formal notice that the miners would not return to work without a contract.

The union traditionally has adhered to a "no contract, no work" policy.

Thomas Kennedy, UMW secretary-treasurer, predicting it would take three or four days to reach an agreement "if we apply ourselves," explained the union's stand in rejecting the extension proposal by saying:

"The policy of remaining at work on a retroactive basis with mounting liabilities would be an obstacle to the making of an agreement rather than an impetus."

Two subsequent operators' proposals—one for extension of the contract for 15 days and another for extension for a week—also were turned down, said J. B. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company and operators' spokesman.

Both sides, however, agreed to a miners' resolution that "such firemen, engineers, pumpmen, maintenance men and men in similar capacities as may be required in their regular line of work" should continue on the job on a retroactive basis.

The miners are seeking, among other demands, a shorter work week, and an increase in wage rates; establishment of a health and welfare fund; adjustment of vacation, holiday, overtime and severance compensation; and observance of occupational disease laws. The union also has asked that mine supervisors be permitted to join the UMW.



MONSTER FIELD PIECE—A self-propelled 240-mm. gun, called the "King Kong" of field artillery weapons, is shown in full recoil after loosing one of its 350-pound shells in a demonstration at Ft. Sill, Okla. It was developed too late for the war.

but I've never even seen a TERMITE!

Termites
Work inside Wood—
Hide Their Costly Damage

Don't expect to see signs of termites. They work hidden in the wood until weakened timbers tell you serious damage has been done. The only sure way to find out beforehand is by a thorough termite inspection.

TRIPLE GUARANTEE
You can rely on free Terminix inspections and on Terminix Service. Triple guaranteed by:
1. Local Bruce Terminix licensee.
2. E. L. Bruce Co., world's largest maker of hardwood flooring.
3. Sun Insurance Office, Ltd.

FOR FREE INSPECTION, WRITE OR PHONE:
HOME OFFICE
333 Fayetteville Street
Raleigh, N. C.
In Greenville, P. O. Box 387
Phone 3367

As Advertised in "The Post"
TERMINIX

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Revenue Dept. Sues Klan For Back Taxes

Atlanta, May 30.—(AP)—U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue Marion Allen filed suit against the Ku Klux Klan today to recover \$685,305 in back income taxes the government charges is due.

The federal suit against the hooded order said the \$685,305 covered funds allegedly due the government for the years 1921 through 1924, and for the year 1926. The complaint was filed in Fulton Superior (State) Court.

Meanwhile, Governor Ellis Arnall ordered the state attorney general to bring court action against the Klan "to revoke its charter in Georgia."

Dr. Samuel Green, Georgia Grand Dragon for the Klan, could not be reached immediately for a statement.

Man Dies During Attempted Theft

Greenville, S. C., May 30.—(AP)—An unidentified Negro man inadvertently came to death at his own hands last night in an apparent attempt to break into the branch office of Ideal Laundry at 215 Laurens Road, Coroner J. O. Turner said today.

The body was discovered this morning at 7:30 when Clarence Gappen, 1010 East North Street, manager of the branch office, came to work. The man had pried apart two bars in front of a window on the side of the building and, attempting to enter, had become lodged between them and been squeezed to death, the coroner said.

City police said the man had probably forced the bars apart and tried to enter early last night. Residents across the street said they heard noises about 9 o'clock but

Tobacco Farmers Are Assured Coal Supply

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—The Solid Fuels Administration has given assurance that it would exert every effort to supply coal immediately to southeastern farmers for curing tobacco, according to Senator Maybank (D-SC), he said he and other members of Congress had received numerous communications from tobacco growers that an excellent crop was threatened, with ruin unless coal could be obtained.

The man had ripped a screen protecting the window and raised the window sash, police said.

Mounting a stake in the ground several feet from the window the Negro had worked his body halfway into the store before his foot slipped off the stake and he became lodged between the bars.

One pane of the window was broken when the Negro attempted to pull up by the window sash and free himself from the iron bars. However, he succeeded only in pulling the sash down against his body. There will be no inquest.

Ballot Count Is Still Unsettled

Winston-Salem, May 30.—(AP)—Official count of the Forsyth county vote yesterday gave Thurmond Thatham 72 more votes than the unofficial tabulation had shown and put the Winston-Salem and Elkin industrialist 59 votes ahead of Rep. John H. Folger in the race for the Democratic nomination in congress.

Official canvass of the Surry county ballot has not been announced pending investigation of charges of irregularities in the vote there.

The indicted totals for the district now give Chatham 21,283 votes, Folger 21,223 and 805 for Joe J. Harris of Winston-Salem.

Dobson, N. C., May 30.—(AP)—Fred Folger, son of incumbent Congressman John H. Folger said yesterday that he was prepared to step before the Surry County Board of Elections meeting at Dobson at 3 p. m. today affidavits supporting his claim that the voting in the Elkin and Bryan precincts in last Saturday's Democratic primary was both irregular and illegal.

Abduction Added To Rape Charges

Dunn, May 30.—(AP)—Elton Cox, 23, Mullins, S. C., veteran of World War II, was ordered held without bond for trial in the September term of Harnett county superior court, following his hearing here yesterday on charges of raping a 17-year-old coed.

Hoyte Sellers, 19, of Lillington, route 2, tried with Cox in county recorder's court, was freed under \$2,500 bond on a charge of being an accessory before an after the fact.

Cox and Sellers, students at Campbell College High School, are schoolmates of the young Buies Creek girl.

County Solicitor M. O. Lee filed additional charges of kidnapping and abduction against the two students yesterday.

She said the alleged assault took place last Thursday in a wooded spot several miles from town.

She testified that there was no scuffle, that her clothes were not torn and that she was not injured. The defense offered no evidence.

Sen. Hoey Backs Case Labor Bill

Greensboro, May 30.—(AP)—Senator Clyde R. Hoey said in an interview here this morning that the controversial Case anti-strike bill passed yesterday by congress, is "definitely not anti-labor but is pro-labor."

"I now regard it as a first class labor measure," the senator added, "and I hope that the President signs it."

However, Hoey explained that he had no idea what the President will do about the Case bill.

Predicting passage of Truman's work-draft emergency legislation in a weakened form, Senator Hoey said that he believed that the President should have this power to avert the threat of national disaster. He added the opinion that it "would be short-sighted to abandon the President's legislation because the temporary situation is over."

"My thought is that we ought to remove exemptions made in behalf of unions and which apply to other classes," the senator continued. "The law should operate equally and fairly upon workers and employers, and that is exactly what the Case bill does."

Speech Shows ...

(Continued from Page One)

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The university gave the President's daughter Margaret an A. B. degree and made the chief executive an honorary doctor of laws. He handed Margaret her diploma and planted a kiss on her cheek.

In good humor after a day in which he saw John L. Lewis and the government come to terms for operation of the soft coal mines, Mr. Truman sprinkled his remarks with flashes of dry mid-western wit.

He credited his good friend, Associate Justice Hugo Black, of the Supreme Court, with reminding him of Henry Clay's forebodings in the Senate in 1833.

Clay, he said, predicted that Andrew Jackson's policies at the time were transforming the government into an elective monarchy, and that many of our best citizens were apprehensive that the union and its institutions were destined to a speedy overthrow.

"Can't you hear old Clay saying that?" the President asked a chuckling audience. "Haven't you heard that right lately?" and again "You see, wonderful things happen in history. And I don't think there is anything ever been more truly said than that history repeats itself."

Suicide Follows Brutal Slaying

Norfolk, Va., May 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Carmen Belote, 35, a divorcee, was beaten to death in her Graydon avenue apartment here early today, and Ernest Ulbaster, 36, died of gas fumes from open jets on a range in the same room, Detective Leon Nowitzky, investigator for the city coroner, reported. He described the deaths as murder and suicide.

Nowitzky said the bodies were found by Mrs. Schaefer's son, Charles, when he entered at 5 a. m. He added that he had been informed Mrs. Schaefer and Ulbaster had been keeping company about a year.

Bloodstains were found on the floor of the bedroom, dining room, living room and kitchenette, a large kitchen knife was found on the living room floor, but Nowitzky attributed Mrs. Schaefer's death to a severe and brutal beating, apparently administered with fists.

Police records show that Ulbaster had been arrested a total of 17 times in Norfolk, Spartanburg, New York, Augusta, Ga., Columbia, S. C., Charlotte, Raleigh, Birmingham, Pensacola, Nashville, Tenn., and New Orleans, La., Nowitzky said.

Govn't Warns ...

(Continued from Page One)

At the same time the secretary cautioned the J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers Farm Implement companies that unless they make a "real effort" to reach an agreement with their 35,000 striking workers by week's end, he will ask President Truman to seize the companies' nine plants.

"We need farm equipment to plant a crop to take care of the needs of the world," Schwellenbach told a news conference at which he discussed both disputes.

The report that the navy is ready with a complete plan of operation to take over the merchant marine if that strike develops came from Capitol Hill, but the lawmaker who disclosed it asked not to be named.

Seven unions are poised to call out 214,000 seamen and stevedores on June 15, if their demands for a 30 per cent wage increase, 40-hour week and retroactive pay are not met by then.

President Is ...

(Continued on Page Four)

man's Fascism."

"Down with Truman and all labor haters in congress!"

Michael J. Quill, New York City councilman and president of the CIO transport workers union, who presided at the meeting, pledged himself as head of the political action committee of New York City to make every effort to prevent "any honest man" from voting for President Truman's re-election.

Speech Shows ...

(Continued from Page One)

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Lewis Wins ...

(Continued from Page One)

mines would have to shut down when relinquished by the government. And he added the "hunch" that many others would like to "close up and go fishing."

Another industry spokesman, declining to permit use of his name, predicted that the contract terms would add 35 to 50 cents to the cost of a ton of coal.

But one government official in a position to know said he is confident the contract comes within the government's relaxed wage-price policy.

The strike, which began April 1 without much flurry because of the sizeable stockpiles of coal, cost the miners \$160,000,000 in wages, according to estimates of the Solid Fuels Administration.

SFA guessed, too, that it cost the operators \$278,000,000 in gross income from coal that wasn't mined

Johnson Unimproved.

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—The condition of Walter Johnson, 58, former pitching star of the Washington Senators, was reported unchanged at Georgetown Hospital today. Johnson, suffering from a brain tumor, has been unconscious since Tuesday morning.

Labor Law ...

(Continued from Page One)

the Army those who strike against government-seized plants.

Mr. Truman, speaking at George Washington University commencement exercises last night, took note indirectly of the criticism heaped on his emergency plan. He said that in meeting emergencies that have arisen he has acted "in the way that seems best for the country's welfare."

"When the President of the United States by one speech can get Claude Pepper and Bob Taft, the Communist Daily Worker and the Wall Street Journal in accord, the world is perfectly safe."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) bitterly opposed the Case long-range bill which Senator Taft (R-Ohio) supported. But both fought the draft section.

Henry Morcouth, Jr., former Secretary of the Treasury, declared in a radio address that Mr. Truman has "renounced" the philosophy and policy of the late President Roosevelt, thus precipitating "a state of crisis."

He said the voters should "cleanse" the House of "many of the men who made such a disgraceful spectacle of themselves last Saturday."

The House shouted its approval, 306 to 13, of Mr. Truman's entire emergency measure Saturday afternoon.

But in the Senate yesterday, a

Govn't Warns ...

(Continued from Page One)

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The Movies Today

Pitt—"THE DARK CORNER," Lucille Ball, Wm. Bendix.
State—"JUST BEFORE DAWN," Warner Baxter, Cartoon.
Istered exclusively by unions. This was aimed directly at John L. Lewis before his negotiations with the government resulted in a three-way control.

Friday—Saturday
Cowboy King
Of Melody
And Action
He's tops with song or six-gun.

JIMMY WAKELY
WEST OF THE ALAMO
LEE "Lasses" WHITE
RAY WHITLEY
JACK INGRAM
IRIS CLIVE
—Also—
First Chapter Exciting New Serial

THE NORTHWEST ROARS WITH WILD ADVENTURES!

The ROYAL MOUNTED RIDES AGAIN
with **BILL KENNEDY**
DAUN KENNEDY
MILBURN STONE
GEORGE DOLENZ
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
YON JAGSON
PAUL E. GUNN
ADRIAN RICHARDS

STATE
Last Chapter
"MYSTERY ISLAND"

Everything for BABY

Don't neglect the babies. They deserve your first attention. Check this list for your baby.

Painted Swings For Baby
Like Picture \$4.95

Double Size For The Children \$13.50

Kiddie Koop Mattresses
Soft and Comfortable \$3.95

Trainers For Baby
Made Strong, price \$2.95

Baby Carriages
All Metal Frames, Rubber Tires, Prices \$21.00 up

Baby Cribs
Several Styles and Sizes, best makes \$18.00 & \$20.00

Steel Strollers
With Rubber Tires, the kind that last, \$11.50

Sidewalk Sulkies
With Wire Wheels and Rubber Tires, price \$5.95

Split Bassinettes
Just the Thing for Baby to Take His Nap in \$7.95

Bylo Youth Beds
In Maple with Spring \$22.50

Youth Beds
Enlarger Upholstered Foot with Spring and Mattress \$59.50

Bedroom Furniture

Bedroom Suites
Maple — Walnut — Blonde Oak
Many Styles For Your Choosing
Ranging in Price From
\$89.50 up
Home Furniture Store
"Pitt County's Most Popular Furniture Store"
Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Dial 2879

An Appreciation

I shall always be grateful to my friends who voted for and supported me in Saturday's Primary.

J. Noah Williams

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
500 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2636,