

Palestine War Continues With No Truce Plans Set

Jerusalem, May 10—(AP)—Jewish forces were reported today to have begun a fight to reopen the Arab-blocked highway from Tel Aviv, supply route vital to the city's 100,000 Jews.

Steps were under consideration here and in Lake Success, N.Y., to keep peace and order in Jerusalem and safeguard the shrines of the Christian, Jewish and Moslem religions. Arabs, Jews and the United Nations meanwhile worked out their various plans for all Palestine.

Great Britain is to give up her 29-year-old mandate over the Holy Land Friday midnight. Unless something is worked out in the meantime, the Holy City then will be without an administration and Palestine without a recognized government.

Jewish sources said some 500 commandos of the Jewish militia Hagannah last night attacked Arab Beit Mahsir village and Arab strong-points overlooking Bab El Wad, both about 10 miles west of here.

Bab El Wad borders the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway. Beit Mahsir, about two miles southeast of there, is a main base for Arab fighters who have closed the road with blocks, blasting and gunshots.

The Arab Medical Association last night reported several cases of typhoid in Arab quarters of Jerusalem's old walled city, following typhoid outbreaks in Acre and Haifa.

(Jewish sources in Haifa reported an Arab-Jewish truce last night to let food convoys through to Arab Acre and western Galilee Jewish settlements.)

(An Arab convoy went to Haifa, but a Jewish convoy stopped at Nahariya for want of an Arab safe-conduct guarantee.)

Jerusalem Arabs and Jews got draft proposals last night for a permanent truce in the city, extending a temporary one in effect since Saturday.

The proposals came from Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, British High Commissioner for Palestine, who had talked with both sides.

Some quarters said that should Hagannah succeed in reopening the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road, this would settle a question that has blocked a truce agreement.

International Red Cross protection over the city was suggested to Cunningham yesterday by Jacques de Reynier, the organization's Jerusalem representative.

Heavy Vote In Southern Korea Despite Violence

Several Killed; Some Sabotage; Communist Imprint In Outbreaks; Police Confiscate Bombs And Explosive Material

Seoul, May 10—(AP)—U. S. occupied South Korea voted heavily in a Russian-banned self-rule election today despite weekend violence and sabotage with a Communist imprint which cost 73 lives.

Two Koreans were slain in Seoul today. U. S. Army reports indicated at least 20 others were killed elsewhere in sporadic outbreaks. Wire snapping interrupted communications from outlying districts.

Police reportedly forestalled more serious trouble here. They confiscated 50 home-made bombs and materials for many more in the house of a well-known local Communist.

Undaunted voters turned out in large numbers for the United Nations-observed election which brought loud threats from the Soviet zone. Associated Press Correspondent Frank L. White visited a dozen polling places and found 80 percent or more of the eligible voters had marked their ballots by late afternoon.

The long awaited election gave the people the chance to help choose the first popularly-elected government of this ancient and troubled land—"Land of the Morning Calm." Kings have ruled here; so have the Japanese. But today most of the 8,000,000 registered voters were picked.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Army To Publish Rail Operations

Orders Prepared To Keep Public Informed On Work

Washington, May 10—(AP)—The Army was ready with orders to all commands today on handling public information during army operation of the railroads. They were that:

1. The public be kept swiftly and fully informed of army operation of the railroads.
2. A public information officer be assigned to each regional director to operate under supervision of the Army commander. He will be responsible for releasing information unless it concerns national labor policy (see 4 below).
3. Public information officials of Army areas will feed information to regional officers. Regional P. R. O.'s will be the information sources on railroad operations.
4. Inquiries affecting labor policy—other than strictly local—and inquiries concerning negotiation on possible settlement of prior labor disputes and return of the railroads to private hands will be referred to the Army public relations, Washington.

Major Railroads Start Embargoes

Washington, May 10—(AP)—Eighty-eight major railroads have stopped accepting perishable freight shipments because of the scheduled rail strike.

That number of embargo notices against acceptance of livestock, poultry and other perishables had been received by the Association of American Railroads up to this morning.

Groom Senator George As Truman Alternative

Washington, May 10—(AP)—Senator Walter George (D-Ga.) is being groomed by some Southerners in Congress as their candidate to oppose President Truman for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said today that unless his senior colleague puts his foot down, George's name will be offered at the Philadelphia convention in July as Georgia's

Will Fly Mail If Trains Stopped

Some Limitations, Explains Post Office Department

Charlotte, May 10—(AP)—The mail will go through (the air, that is), if the railroad strike comes off tomorrow.

But there'll be some limitations. The postoffice plans to fly first class mail. But it may be limited to one pound. And there may be some weight exceptions up to five pounds.

These plans were disclosed here Saturday by Second Assistant Postmaster General Paul Aiken, who was in Charlotte for a speech before a group of North Carolina Young Democrats. He emphasized that many details remained to be worked out.

Aiken said he expected little interruption of what the department designates as "local mail." That means deliveries up to about 100 to 150 miles. Packages and newspapers, he said, probably will be handled as usual.

Aiken predicted a limitation on long distance mail to first class and one pound in weight, all of which will go by air-mail over existing facilities. And he added that there is still a possibility that packages up to five pounds (first class) may be handled if they contain certain types of merchandise essential to living, such as drugs, serum, etc.

Aiken, who is in charge of railway mail and mail transportation, said the mail embargoes might be announced some time today.

'Dixiecrats'

Charlotte, N. C., May 10—(AP)—The Charlotte News had a word for them today—Dixiecrats.

Lacking an official name for that group of Democrats fighting against President Truman and his civil rights program, managing Editor Pete McKnight explained the paper had been struggling with such phrases as "states rights Democrats," "Dixie Democrats," "Southern Democrats" and longer titles.

"We decided to name them ourselves," he commented. "They ought to adopt it."

Murder Charged As Human Torch Victim Succumbs

Shelby, N. C., May 10—A Negro woman accused of making a human torch of her lover was bound over today to Superior court on a charge of murder.

Policeman Paul Stamey testified in Recorder's court today that Jesse Hoyle, 35-year-old Negro, died early Sunday of burns. The officer quoted Hoyle as saying that his Whiteside, three kerosene on him Saturday night and ignited his clothing. The officer quoted Hoyle as saying the Negro woman had threatened to burn him up if he did not stop paying attentions to other women.

He was quoted as saying that the woman dashed the oil upon him as he stepped into her home in Shelby. The flaming man dashed from the house, and onlookers subsequently put out the flames but he was so badly burned that he died.

Officer Stamey said the woman admitted the act.

Points In The Rail Issue

Dispute Between Union And Railroad No Simple Thing; Special Problems Not Found In Ordinary Cases; Basic Facts; What The Unions Are Asking

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 10—(AP)—Here are some main points to keep in mind in the threatened railroad strike.

A dispute between a union and a railroad is no simple thing. It's not as simple, for example, as arguing for an office worker.

That's because running railroads has special problems you may never have thought of.

For instance: In addition to a flat pay raise, how much extra pay should an engineer get for time spent waiting around between trains?

Before looking at the problems in this case, here are some basic facts.

There are 22 railroad unions, often called "brotherhoods," with about 1,300,000 members, ranging from engineers to conductors and yardmen.

They have contracts with all the big railroads. So a strike by a couple of key brotherhoods can shut down the railroads nationwide.

In 1947 all 22 brotherhoods asked for higher pay. By late 1947 all but three had settled for 15 1-2 cents an hour, or \$1.34 more for an eight-hour day.

But those three—engineers, firemen and switchmen—held out for a 30 percent increase, with a minimum raise of \$3 a day.

Those three brotherhoods, with about 150,000 members, are key unions. A strike by them means the railroads stop running.

The argument between the railroads and those three brotherhoods has been going on since last summer.

Months ago President Truman appointed a board of fact-finders to look into the case.

The board heard both sides for weeks, took 6,825 pages of testimony, and recommended this:

That those three brotherhoods do what the other 19 had done; accept a pay raise of 15 1-2 cents an hour. The three said "no." They argued that the 15 1-2 cents an hour would not cover the rise in living costs in the last year or so.

The railroads argued they couldn't give those three unions more than 15 1-2 cents an hour because they had given the other 19 only that much.

But the three brotherhoods wanted more than just a flat increase of \$3 a day for every member of their unions.

They also wanted 23 changes in the rules, or working conditions, meaning extra pay for certain kinds of work, in addition to \$3 a day more for everyone.

(Continued on Page Three)

Generally Accepted Combined Draft And UMT In Bill

Senate Armed Services Committee Expected To End Work Tomorrow

Washington, May 10—(AP)—Chairman Gurney (R-SD) today announced general acceptance by the Senate Armed Services committee of most provisions of a bill to combine a temporary draft and a military training program.

Gurney told reporters he expects the bill to be completed tomorrow.

The measure as it stands authorizes a two-year draft of men 19 through 25 and a year's military training for 18-year-olds.

It also requires registration of all men 18 through 25 and of doctors up to age 45.

Most veterans would be exempt from the draft.

Gurney emphasized that all of these provisions are subject to change before the final committee vote, but he said "there is quite complete agreement on the bill."

He added that the group has "about three more things" to decide, including an amendment by Senator Russell (D-Ga.) to require industrial plants to accept war production orders.

Gurney said that when the vote has been taken, it will be introduced in the Senate as a committee bill. It is slated for early action.

The chairman said the section dealing with doctors will assure that no community will be "denuded" of physicians.

He said another section will credit each state with the number of men already in the services in the determination of draft quotas in order to equalize the lot.

In the house, sponsors of a \$207,930,350 army construction bill tried again to get it through the house. Cost of officers' quarters balked the first attempt.

Prominent Local Businessman Dies

A. M. Moseley Dies Suddenly At His Home Saturday Night

A. M. Moseley, prominent Greenville businessman, died suddenly at his home in Greenville at 9:45 o'clock Saturday night after suffering a heart attack. He had been in failing health several years.

Funeral services were conducted at the home, 402 West Fourth Street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Guaranty Bank and Trust served as honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Moseley, son of the late Rev. William Bennett Williamson and Louisa Venable Moseley, was born in Bedford County, Va., August 30, 1879. He was educated at New London Academy in Bedford County. At an early age he came to North Carolina and went to Wilmington to work with Sprunt and Company. He then came to Greenville and formed a partnership with his brother, the late B. W. Moseley, which concern took the name Moseley Brothers. They dealt in cotton and then entered the insurance business in 1907, which firm is still operating in Greenville under the same name. He was engaged extensively in farming. Mr. Moseley was vice-president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Greenville and the last surviving member of the original board. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nell Skinner Moseley of Atlanta, Ga., a sister, Mrs. George B. Venable of Lynchburg, Va., and several nieces and nephews.

Active pallbearers were Jesse R. Mose, Dr. K. B. Pace, J. H. Mose, J. H. Waldrop, Robert Arthur, W. H. Smith, Ficklen Arthur, Lewis Cooper, and Ralph Garrett.

Warm Weather For Carolinas

By The Associated Press

Continued warm weather for the Carolinas was forecast today. The forecast was for clear to partly cloudy and continued warm weather for both states today, tonight and tomorrow.

Most parts of the sister states were favored with clear skies and pleasant temperatures yesterday.

Episcopal Meet Opens Tomorrow

Charlotte, N. C., May 10—(AP)—The two-day annual convention of the North Carolina Episcopal Diocese will open here tomorrow with the address of Bishop Edwin A. Penick of Raleigh, Diocese head.

Approximately 225 delegates are expected.

The main speaker at a religious service tomorrow night will be Dr. Richard G. Stone, president of St. Mary's school in Raleigh.

Young German Is Sought In Killing

Munich, May 10—(AP)—U. S. Army investigators and a German policeman were found shot and stabbed to death in a burned automobile today. A 16-year-old German prisoner, who was taken to jail in being sought in the double killing.

The Army's criminal investigation department announced the fugitive is Wilfried Helm, slightly-built German who has had a long criminal career despite his youth.

Precinct Meetings Held Here Saturday

Democratic precinct meetings were held at all 20 precincts in Pitt County Saturday. Chairmen and vice-chairmen were elected and delegates to the County Convention to be held at the courthouse in Greenville were named.

County Chairman John G. Clark will preside over the county convention on Saturday, May 15, at noon. This convention will elect a chairman and name delegates to the State convention to be held at Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh on Thursday, May 20, at noon.

Teachers Appeal For Cherry View

Raleigh, N. C., May 10—(AP)—North Carolina classroom teachers want Governor Cherry to say now whether he will call a special legislative session to consider school needs.

At a meeting here Saturday, the executive council of the classroom teachers division of the North Carolina Educational Association drafted a letter with this request.

It was signed by Lucille Allen of Hendersonville, retiring president of the division, and Eunice Higgins of Charlotte, incoming president.

Railroads Seized By Truman In Effort To Avert Walkout

Nation Is Given Drastic Preview Of Tie-Up Costs

Unemployment, Big Losses, Food Crises Await Railroad Walkouts

Chicago, May 10—(AP)—The nation was getting a foretaste today of what the threatened rail strike would mean in unemployment, high prices and privation even as the government moved to take over the railroads.

Eighty-eight major railroads stopped accepting perishable freight shipments, including cattle, poultry, meats, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Fruit growers and shipping agencies laid off thousands of workers. Fresh produce prices skyrocketed in New York and Mayor O'Dwyer said that city faces "one of the worst food gouges in history" if the ban on shipments continues.

He said "wild speculation" on some foodstuffs enroute to New York markets already had started. The city was not threatened with an immediate food shortage but officials warned against panic buying which would inflate prices and dislocate distribution.

Other large cities generally had the same food supply problem.

Fruit and vegetable growers in California, Texas and Florida said that if the strike, scheduled to start at 6 a.m. (local standard time) tomorrow, is prolonged their losses will run into the millions of dollars. Industries with low stockpiles of coal soon will be out of fuel and thousands of employees will be laid off. Mines will be forced to shut down in the absence of coal cars.

In California, about 10,000 agricultural workers already have been laid off and shipments of celery and lettuce halted by embargoes. Growers estimated their losses at \$300,000 a day. Carrots, asparagus, broccoli, cherries and artichokes also are being harvested.

The executive manager of the Texas Citrus Vegetable Shippers and Growers Association estimated the daily loss to that association's members at \$25,000 to \$50,000 a day.

Fresh fruit shipping also was at a virtual standstill in Florida, but canning operations were continuing.

The Bethlehem Steel Company announced that if the strike is not averted it will suspend operations immediately and lay off its 14,000 employees. The automobile industry indicated it also would be forced to shut down soon because of a lack of storage space for assembled cars.

Union Plans

Washington, May 10—(AP)—Alvan Johnston, head of the Railroad Engineers, said today the railroad workers would obey a court order against a strike, if the government gets one.

Johnston told that to reporters as he was going to the White House with heads of the firemen and switchmen for further conferences.

Anthracite Mine Operators Given Notice By Lewis

Washington, May 10—(AP)—John L. Lewis today gave hard coal operators a 60-day notice of intention to end the UMW contract covering 80,000 anthracite miners.

Lewis told the producers that he wants a new contract for the United Mine Workers by July 10. He asked for wage conferences to begin May 20, unless a later date is mutually agreed upon.

The hard coal industry has been operating since 1946 under a contract carrying no termination date, but allowing either party to give 30 days notice of termination whenever desired.

By giving 60 days notice, Lewis apparently was conforming to a Taft-Hartley Labor Act requirement that a party wanting to end an agreement allow that much time.

Lewis gave similar notice on April 30 to the soft coal operators, whose contract expires June 30.

The bituminous contract negotiations are to begin May 18 in Washington.

Lewis made no recommendation where to hold the hard coal negotiations, but usually they are held in New York City.

Illustrating the difference in relations between Lewis and the anthracite operators and his stormy dealings with the much larger soft coal industry, he told the hard coal mine workers "we will be glad to have your answer or suggestions in the premises."

The bulk of the hard coal mines are in eastern Pennsylvania.

There was no advance indication of what the contract demands would be.

Regional School Test In Senate

House-Approved Bill Runs Into Civil Rights Arguments

Washington, May 10—(AP)—In a foretaste of civil rights battles to come, the senate found itself wound up today in the issue of southern race segregation.

The immediate controversy revolves around an interstate compact aimed at setting up regional universities in the south.

The compact is before the Senate as the final step in required congressional sanction.

Although the House already has passed an approved bill, 236 to 45, Senate action was stymied last Thursday after half a dozen members got into a spirited debate over a move by Senator Morse (R-Ore.) to amend the bill to require entrance qualification based on race, creed or color.

Senator Holland (D-Fla.) ready to take up the first today, told a reporter this would be "the complete destruction of the compact because the states have constitutional provisions which are binding on them."

The compact, agreed to earlier this year at a conference of Dixie governors, would permit southern states to pool their finances to create regional universities in the medical, dental, veterinary and similar fields.

Heads NCCLA For Coming Year

Wilmington, N. C., May 10—(AP)—W. Gordon Doran will head the North Carolina Catholic Laymen's Association for the next year.

At the closing session of the organization's convention here yesterday, Doran was elected to succeed Col. W. F. Kerman of Highlands.

Mrs. Francis E. McMahon of Asheville was named vice president, and Phil H. Fletcher of New Bern was elected secretary and treasurer.

State's Rights Backers Hold Convention Today

Jackson, Miss., May 10—(AP)—States' rights Democrats from Dixie convened in this citidel of the south today to decide the strategy of a revolt against national party leadership.

Two phases of attack seemed evident. As phrased by Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas, the conference must plan common action for the 12 participating states to:

1. Effect a rewriting of the platform of the Democratic party to eliminate the civil rights program advocated by President Truman, and accomplish the nomination of a candidate espousing the states' rights cause.
2. Failing those aims in the Democratic convention, to be prepared to seek the same goal outside the convention. That would require a separate convention of the states' rights supporters.

Privately, some of the leaders said they expected defeat at the Philadelphia National Democratic convention.

The difficulty facing unofficial pre-conference resolutions committees has been to fashion machinery that would function for all of the states participating. Variations from state to state of laws and regulations governing primaries, delegates and elections formed an obstacle.

Orders Issued At Noon; No Comment By Strike Commit- tees From Three Un- ions; Negotiations Deadlocked; Not Yet Clear Whether Tie- Up Will Go Through

Washington, May 10—(AP)—President Truman decided today to seize the railroads in an effort to bar a crippling, nation-wide strike tomorrow.

The White House announced shortly after 10 a.m. (9 a.m. EST), that seizure orders were in preparation and would be issued at 1 p.m. (noon, EST).

It was not immediately clear whether that would stop the walkout called by the three big railroad brotherhoods for 6 a.m. (local railroad time) tomorrow.

Strike committees from the three unions are meeting here, but their members had no immediate com-

Truman Accepts Resignation Of Sec. Anderson

Washington, May 10—(AP)—President Truman formally accepted the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today with an endorsement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Senate from New Mexico.

"In consenting to your release at this time," the President wrote, "I do so in the hope that the period immediately ahead is but the preliminary to your return to the halls of Congress—next time as a member of the Senate."

Anderson formerly was a member of the House of Representatives. There was no word from the White House on Anderson's successor.

The Lid Will Be Off

At Midnight Friday, British Mandate In Palestine Ends; Tense Moment; Jews Not Without Some Military Advantages; Deserts Difficult For Invaders

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The crisis in the war-torn Holy Land will reach the oxygen-tent peak this coming week-end, for at midnight Friday the British abandon their mandate and the lid will be off for the threatened Arab invasion.

It's a tense moment, since invasion at the least will mean the horror of further bloodshed and the destruction of ancient relics which are cherished by the followers of three great religions—Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism. At the worst it might produce that most awful form of conflict, a holy war—Moslem against Jew.

The legions of neighboring Arab states are reported drawn up against the frontiers of Palestine, waiting for the fateful hour of midnight which signals the arrival of May 15. Will the invading force be so overwhelming that the defenders can't stand up against it, or can the Jewish army hold its own? Probably only the actual test at arms will answer that question.

However, the Jewish position isn't without its advantages. In the first place the strength of the Jewish agency militia, Hagannah, is unofficially estimated at 33,000 men, who are said to be well equipped with small arms. In addition to the Stern group and the underground group, the Irgun Zvai Leumi together are credited

with totaling from 2,500 to 7,000 fighting men. Then, too, with the lifting of the embargo against the importation of war materiel, the Jews undoubtedly will be able to secure considerable supplies.

Perhaps even more impressive from the Jewish standpoint are the defenses which nature has supplied against invasion. The frontier with Syria and Lebanon are mountainous and difficult for military operations. Facing the other frontiers are great stretches of terrain which contain many desert tracts.

This doesn't mean the natural obstacles are so great that Palestine can't be invaded. It does mean that they would impede armies in numerous places and, even more important, would vastly increase the difficulties of the invaders in maintaining their lines of supply.

Some of the desert country in the Middle East is hives on wheels. I've seen a lot of it at one time or another, but the worst spot in my experience was the desert in the northern part of Egypt's Sinai peninsula. I mention this because the Egyptians have an army drawn up against the Palestine frontier, which undoubtedly means that the troops were moved along the coast by a railway skirting the desert.

I was with British General Sir

(Continued on Page Five)

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10:00 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3366 9:00 A. M. to Noon - 1:00 to 4:30 P. M.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—Camille Gray Guild of the Christian Church meets at the home of Miss Louise Jones.
8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the F. W. B. Church will meet with Mrs. Marvin Coward, 1211 Evans street.
8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the F. W. B. Church meets at the home of Mrs. W. M. Pollard in Billdale.

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Thalian Club meets with Mrs. G. W. Wilkerson.
3:30 p. m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. J. E. Nobles.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Luther Bowling will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.
4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Registration for year 1948-49 at St. Raphael's School.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Plato Evans will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.
8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters meet with Mrs. J. H. Randolph and Mrs. George Renfro at the home of Mrs. Renfro, 402 Greene street.
8:00 p. m.—Withla Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

WEDNESDAY

2:15 p. m.—Meeting of St. Raphael's P. T. A.
2:40 p. m.—Study Group meets at Training School.
3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of Training School meets.
4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Registration for year 1948-49 at St. Raphael's School.
8:00 p. m.—Annual dance recital, "The Magic Garden," by talented students of Miss Margaret Rose in Austin auditorium, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club. Benefit Watson Memorial Children's Wing of Pitt General Hospital.
8:00 p. m.—Greenview White Shrine No. 7 will meet in the Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY

4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Registration for year 1948-49 at St. Raphael's School.
7:30 p. m.—Bosses' night dinner of the B. & P. Woman's Club in Masonic Hall.
FRIDAY
4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Registration for year 1948-49 at St. Raphael's School.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
SATURDAY
9:30 a. m.—Meeting of Junior Class of Greenville High School at high school auditorium.

Inabelle Coleman Circle
The Inabelle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Nell Lawrence.

American Home Department Picnic
The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will have its annual picnic at the Cotanche street park on Thursday afternoon at 6:30.

Christian Science Service
"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, May 8.

Golden Text: Job 22:23. "If thou return to the Almighty, thou shalt be built up, thou shalt put away iniquity far from thy tabernacles."

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? . . . I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord. (Romans 8:35, 38, 39). And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The real man being linked by Science to his Maker, mortals need only turn from sin and lose sight of mortal selfhood to find the Christ, the real man and his relation to God, and to recognize the divine sonship." (Page 316).

Literature Department to Meet
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, May 11, at 4 o'clock at the Woman's Club. Miss Frances Wahl gives the program.

Recent discoveries indicate that the Gulf Stream is only about 15 miles wide and flows at a speed of about six miles an hour.

Miss Nell Etheridge, of Richmond spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Etheridge.

Mrs. T. A. Etheridge returned Friday from Richmond after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart had been injured in a fall at her home and has been receiving treatment in a Richmond hospital.

Miss Aldine Etheridge of Charlotte, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Etheridge.

Jimmy Cox and Joe Etheridge spent yesterday at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. E. B. Picklen returned to Duke Hospital today for further treatment.

W. C. T. U. Notes
Mrs. C. W. Brown will be the guest speaker for the week on the W. C. T. U. program on Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 over WGTC.

Training School Study Group
The Training school study group will meet Wednesday at 2:40 p. m. The first grade teachers, Miss Faison, Mrs. Womble, and Miss Redwine will discuss how parents can get pre-school children ready for entrance to the first grade.

Registration at St. Raphael's School
Registration for the school year 1948-49 at St. Raphael's School, 443 West Fifth Street, will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week between the hours of four and six o'clock. Pupils for the nursery, kindergarten, first, second and third grades are accepted.

St. Raphael's P. T. A.
The St. Raphael's May P. T. A. meeting will be held Wednesday, May 12, at 2:15. This meeting will be for the installation of new officers and also for the registration of pupils for the next year.

WEAK NERVOUS
cranky every month?
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what Doctors call a "stomachic tonic effect!" Any druggist.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CANNING FRUIT?
Famous FREE book gives amazing help!

Yes, FREE! The 1948 edition of "Fruit Canning & Frozen Fruits"—32 pages of wonderful information!

Here you'll read how to get finer flavor, color and texture through a simple change in your canning and freezing syrups.

Also step-by-step directions and charts for canning and freezing fruits and berries! Recipes for pickles, preserves, jellies! New ways of serving. It's an eye-opening book . . . and it's yours FREE!

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Freddie

TELEVISION—BAH! GIVE ME THE OLD DAYS, WHEN A MAN COULD ENJOY HIS SOUTHERN BREAD IN PEACE!!

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SCRAM, YOU CHARACTER!

Southern Bread

SHOUL FOR TOAST AND SANDWICHES

WAYS TO BUY SOUTHERN WHEN YOU ASK FOR BREAD



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Moye of Maury announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Evans Moye, to Charles Laughinghouse Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter Stokes, Jr., of Greenville. The wedding will take place in Farmville, June 30.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 10, 1908

Men are losing their heads now over politics. Already you can almost get up a scrap over candidates. One danger is that the campaign for the gubernatorial nomination will arouse dissension and bitterness in the party that will be hard to overcome. There are going to be some badly disappointed folks if their man does not get it.

New potatoes are on the way. The graded school commencement will take place next week. They will soon be laying brick on the street, as the grading is nearly done.

Greek fire, a form of gunpowder, was used in the defense of Constantinople in 673.

William T. Gaskins Died Sunday Morning

William Thomas Gaskins, 78, died at his home in Vanceboro at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. He had been in failing health for three years. Funeral services will be conducted at Epworth Methodist Church, near Vanceboro, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. H. F. Brown, Christian minister, assisted by Rev. W. R. Crowder, Methodist minister of Vanceboro. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the service.

Mr. Gaskins was born and reared in Craven County. He had been engaged in farming and the mercantile business. He was a member of Riverside Christian Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Boyd Gaskins; four sons, Thomas E., John Robert and William Earl Gaskins, all of Vanceboro, and Clyde R. Gaskins of the home; three

daughters, Mrs. B. H. Stokes of Kinston, Mrs. Jessie Ray Stokes of Ayden, and Mrs. Lester L. Clark of near Grifton; 18 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mettie Nelson of near Vanceboro.

"Open House" At Hospital Here Next Wednesday

By CHESTER WALSH
Pitt General Hospital, in observance of National Hospital Week, will have "open house" Wednesday, May 12, and invites the public to visit the institution. Visitors will be welcomed from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Members of the Pitt County Medical Society Auxiliary will assist in observance of the day and serve refreshments, Claude D. Ward, business manager, announced today.

May 12 is a date which holds almost sacred significance for houses of healing (hospitals) throughout the civilized world. On this day—in the year 1820—Florence Nightingale was born, founder and inspiration of the modern profession of nursing. Miss Nightingale is chiefly known for the dramatic chapter in her war life which began some 50-odd years ago with the Crimean War. With a volunteer band of women nurses—first known in army service—she endured indescribable hardships in the primitive hospitals of Scutari. But the hospital world knows her for her improvement of nursing standards.

With the testimonial fund given for her war services, she founded the Nightingale Home for training nurses at St. Thomas' Hospital in London. To the day of her death, at the age of 90, Miss Nightingale gave all that she had to be the furthering of the nursing profession. It seems eloquently appropriate to repeat words she spoke in the earlier post-war period, a member of Pitt General Hospital staff said:

"The woes and wastes of war are over. Now comes the task to which we must dedicate our remaining days. Let us seek ever to make ourselves more effective in one of the noblest callings to which a life can be lent."

It is inspiring and consoling to visit a hospital while in good health and witness the myriads of "Good Samaritans" turns the nurses, under direction of physicians and surgeons, do for those who are ill, wounded or injured. A friendly welcome, with open arms and open hearts, will be

extended all who visit the hospital. National Hospital Day—Wednesday, May 12.

Miss Tetterton Died Near Plymouth

Miss Courtney Tetterton, 67, died in Tayloe hospital in Washington at 9:45 o'clock Sunday night after being ill for two weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at Union Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Plymouth at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel. Burial will be in the Tetterton cemetery nearby. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

FUNERAL OF INFANT

Jimmie Ray Bone, 17-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bone of Grimesland died at six o'clock this morning at Tayloe Hospital in Washington. He was accidentally scalded Friday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the graveside in the May family cemetery near Blackjack, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Jimmie Ray was born in Beaufort County and lived in Wilson and Pitt counties.

Surviving are his parents; a sister, Barbara Bone, and his maternal grandfather, J. T. May of Gallop's Cross Roads.

CLOSED ON SATURDAYS
New York, May 10—(AP)—The New York Cotton Exchange will be closed on Saturdays beginning June 5 and continuing through September 4, it was announced today.

Bergen, Norway, is so rainy that even babies are provided with raincoats, and hats and umbrellas are standard equipment for pedestrians.

Deep sea water requires condense the volume of the water so much that if all sea water were to expand to its normal volume the ocean surface would be 90 to 100 feet higher than it is.

The word "tulip" is derived from the Turkish word "turban."

WAIT TILL THURSDAY

The Rose School Of Dance Presents THE MAGIC GARDEN

A delightful program of tap, ballet and songs by Greenville's most talented children. Beautiful costumes and stage setting. Fun for all.

Wed. May 12, 8 p. m., Austin Hall
Admission 35 & 55c

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Featuring Women's and Misses' Sandals AND Play Shoes

In the Better Styles and Newest Colors

... By Fortune

- Black
- Red
- White

\$6.95

Style

And

Quality

... By Johansen

- Red
- White
- Beige
- Brown & White

\$8.95

SMASH HIT

Blount-Harvey

"Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

Women's and Misses' SWIM SUITS

One and two-piece suits in latex and jersey . . . black white and colors, nationally advertised Jantzen and Lee suits.

\$5.95 to \$14.95

BEACH COATS

Fancy prints and solid Terry Cloth. Every bather needs a beach coat.

\$5.95 to \$10.95

Safeway Swimming Tubes

Water Polo and Other Games

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SHORTS

White, brown and Navy, all sizes . . . \$2.95 to \$5.95

Jantzen T-Shirts, solids and stripes . . . \$2.95

CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 . . . \$2.48 to \$4.95

BOYS' TRUNKS
Sizes 2 to 8 and 8 to 16 . . . \$1.00 to \$2.95

Bathing Caps All Colors 75c

Beach Towels Large Sizes \$1.95 to \$2.49

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Political Scene Disturbed With Robeson Flurry

Raleigh, May 10 — (AP)— The state's political waters were ruffled today after incidents resulting from negroes' attempt to get their names on registration books.

The latest flurry was in Robeson County, where more than 100 negroes were refused to register Saturday because a registrar resigned. Eugene P. Bond, chairman of the county board of elections, said he hoped today to have a replacement as registrar in Fairmont's first precinct for Van Beach, who resigned Saturday. He quoted Bond as saying he quit because his job was "not satisfactory."

Two negroes registered before Beach stepped out. Robert H. Beatty, chairman of the Cumberland Voters League, said Beach resigned rather than register other negroes. In a telegram to Governor Cherry, Beatty asked for clarification of a portion of the state constitution regarding registrations.

The governor said he would turn the telegram over to the state board of elections.

Charges that negroes were being denied the right to register in Warren County were refuted by Richard R. Davis of Warrenton, chairman of the county board of elections. "The only ones who were denied the right to register," Davis said, "were those who could not read or write and knew nothing about the state constitution as set forth in the state law."

The Journal and Guide, negro newspaper published at Norfolk, Va., had said that registrars "threw up sundry obstacles and used every delaying tactic at their disposal to effectively deny the vast majority" of negroes registration.

Previously the Progressive Party of North Carolina had complained that negroes were being denied registration in Brunswick and Transylvania counties.

Theodore Turnage Buried In Farmville

Theodore Carlyle Turnage, 36, of Farmville, died at Pitt General Hospital Sunday night at 9 o'clock after a short illness.

Funeral services were held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Turnage, in Farmville, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. E. S. Coates, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial

**WAIT TILL
THURSDAY**

Citizens Of Tomorrow



The Daily Reflector today publishes its first in the picture series of this section's "citizens of tomorrow." From left to right, on the top row: Edgar Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardy, Route Two, Winterville; Jeff Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brooks, 309 Pitt street, Greenville; Richard Broughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Broughton, 406 Washington street, Greenville. Bottom row: Phyllis Keel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keel, of Greenville; Melva Barnhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnhill, Route Five, Greenville; Kyle Highsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. R. Highsmith, of Greenville.

was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Turnage attended Oak Ridge Institute and graduated from Annapolis in the class of 1933. He entered the Marine Corps and attained the rank of Captain. He received a medical discharge in 1941. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Zella Camp Turnage and a small daughter, Dalia Lee Turnage; his parents; one brother, one sister, Mrs. Archie McLean of Charlotte, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Moore, of Lumberton.

Name Candidates To Marine Corps Class

Four students attending East Carolina Teachers College have been recently selected as candidates for the Marine Platoon Leaders Class. Those students who have been selected to start their training this summer are Paul Jacob Casey of New Bern; Gilbert Carroll of Weldon; Henry Satterthwaite of Ransomville, Va. and Thomas George of Hopewell, Va.

Under this program the students can earn second lieutenant's commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve without taking training during the academic year, since PLC training comes entirely during the summer vacation months.

After completion of the summer training and graduation with a baccalaureate degree, the East Carolina students who have enrolled in this program will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Five hundred eighty nine million acres of western range land are eroding.

Navy Tops Quota In District For New Enlistments

The U.S. Navy accepted 210 men for first enlistments in the Raleigh recruiting district during the month of April, reports Chief Petty Officer W. H. Mitchell, who is in charge of recruiting here. The quota was set at 175. There were 12 men accepted for re-enlistment, making a total of 222.

Chief Mitchell also reported that the high school graduate program has been stepped up, which will allow 58 to be enlisted in the Raleigh district this month, where a quota of 38 was allowed for April. The program allows high school graduates to select a specialized school before enlisting.

Complete information is available at the local recruiting office in the post office building. Chief Mitchell said that those interested should contact him as soon as possible, in order that a quota may be requested for them. The schools available for North Carolina men this month are as follows: commissarymen 6, electrician's mates 4, I.C. electricians 1, electronic technicians 2, firecontrolmen 2, engineers 3, metalsmiths 1, radarmen 3, radiomen 7, sonarmen 1, storekeepers 4, disbursing clerks 1, yeomen (office men) 10, basic submarine 2, airman 10, aviation electronic technicians 1.

This does not mean that high school graduates are the only men who are attending Navy trade schools that the graduates may choose from and be assured of before enlisting.

Royall Stresses Defense Quality

Chicago, May 10 — (AP)— Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall said yesterday that America does not need and cannot expect to have the biggest army in the world if war should come, but it must have the best.

He told the Jewish Welfare Board

Out Of Prison



Mrs. Bridget Waters, Irish war bride convicted of killing her ex-GI husband, poses stiffly for a picture upon being released from the Nevada penitentiary at Carson City. She has been paroled and will be deported. (AP Wirephoto).

that "in the last analysis, the quality of the American Army is the most important factor," and that he did not mean an army of aggression.

But, he added, the American Army must be able to withstand aggression and finally to "direct the scene of battle toward the attacking nation, and to defeat such nation on its own soil."

Melville Broughton Speaker Black Jack Exercises Sunday

J. Melville Broughton, North Carolina's wartime governor, delivered the "Mother's Day" address at Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church last night before a crowd estimated at more than a thousand persons. Many were there from other counties. The distinguished statesman said he was glad to mingle again with the Pitt county people and see so many of his old friends, and he reminded the audience that Black Jack has frequently been described as the "capital of Pitt county." Rev. J. R. Davison, pastor of the church, introduced Mr. Broughton.

Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, nationally known scholar, officiated at the presentation of flowers to the mothers. An impressive musical program was presented.

Collie Scheduled To Face Trial

Winsted, Conn., May 8 — (AP)— A two-year-old collie scheduled to go on trial for his life here Monday night, and the whole town is talking.

The town board of select men will act as judge and jury and the chief witness for the prosecution will be a petition signed by a score or more of citizens who demand the dog's destruction on the grounds that he is vicious and dangerous.

The defendant is a pedigreed animal named "Laddie" and he will not lack defenders when he appears before the august board.

Points In . . .

(Continued from Page One)
(A contract between a union and a railroad covers not only flat pay increases but special pay for special kinds of work. Those special situations are called rules.)

In this dispute the three brotherhoods originally had asked for 44 rule changes but cut this number to 23. The railroads themselves wanted 25 changes in the rules but cut the number to 13.

In addition to the straight raise of \$3 a day, here are some of the things the unions asked for:
On short passenger (commuter) runs that go less than 60 miles and turn around, the unions asked for overtime after six hours of work within each eight-hour period. Overtime now is paid after eight hours within each ten-hour period. And—Time and a half pay—instead of straight pay—for Sundays and seven holidays a year. And—

The railroads should pay for cleaning and repairing watches of employees who have to use them.

Those are just some of the rules changes demanded by the unions. But didn't the other 19 brotherhoods, which settled for 15 1-2 cents an hour more in pay, want rule changes, too?

Yes. Some they worked out with the railroads. Others they agreed to keep on talking about to try to reach an agreement.

BRODY'S . . .

*Half Price
Sale*



*Large
#1 Size Jar
50¢
plus tax
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY*

- Banishes perspiration odor
- Checks perspiration moisture
- Gives longer-lasting protection
- Gentle to skin and clothing
- Keeps you fragrantly dainty
- Stays creamy-smooth in the jar

BRODY'S . . .



Come-Mither
ANKLET at a
pin-money price
Buskens
Only \$2.95

BUSKENS put fashion on a budget! Footing . . . and look what happens! This offering shoe is just one from our BUSKENS collection. Come see . . . come love!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN CHARM, GLAMOUR AND SEVENTEEN
"Reg. U. S. Pat. Off."
**BRODY'S
DEPT. STORE**

Brody's INTRODUCTORY



Dress Event—Begins Tuesday 9AM

Brody's have assembled hundreds of these fine attractive Cotton Frocks, all are created by nationally known manufacturers for the best in style, quality and workmanship.

Ranging In Price
\$7.95 to \$22.50

You'll marvel at so much value for such a little price. In expensive-looking sanforized tissue chambray and fashioned to styles that really flatter a woman's figure. Pretty pastels, sizes 16 1-2 to 24 1-2; 38 to 44. As illustrated.

8⁹⁵



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Cotton Chambray
All Colors
As Illustrated
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- RAYONS
- SHEERS
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- LINENS
- CHAMBRAYS

BRODY'S Announcement

As usual Brody's are the first to announce the showing of new seasonable merchandise. This collection of summer cotton dresses enables you to make your selection from a complete assortment of America's best.

Brody's Ladies' Department **Store**

Style — Quality — Economy

A two-shouldered play dress but for the bow-tying shoulder straps. A much-dotted play dress of pre-shrunk cotton poplin with coin dots of black, red, blue, brown or green on white. Sizes 10 to 20.



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Smart Apparel For Women

**YOU DON'T
NEED
THESE**



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You can cover the town quickly. Just drop your checks in the mail and your bill-paying chore is over. Try it today.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

ON BEING ARTISTIC
It took genius of the first order
to produce such masterpieces of
painting as are contained in the
German collection recently on dis-
play in Washington. As one looks
at the Holbeins, Rembrandts, or
Vermeers, he can well agree with
him who said, "Genius is one tenth
inspiration and nine tenths per-
sistence." rue artist, in what ever
field, is not slap-dash.

What makes these paintings mas-
terworks which have deeply moved
countless persons over four or five
hundred years is not the inspira-
tion or the composition of the pic-
ture. It is equally the perfection
of texture or finish. Hard, pain-
staking work, often of many months,
is evident in the picture.

Most of us can put an artistic
finish on many an otherwise rou-
tine job. It often means extra
pains, or a bit more time; "going
the second mile," as one inspired
writer has put it. However, the
satisfaction that comes from the ar-
tistic extra effort on a piece of work
is worth all the trouble or imagina-
tion that goes into it. We don't
have to paint pictures to allow the
bit of the artist that is in each of
us to show itself.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EARS

Washington—It was back in 1944
that certain leaders began to won-
der what was going to happen to
the American family in the postwar
world. It was then that the need
for a National Conference on Fam-
ily Life was first discussed by the
American Home Economics Associa-
tion.

In 1945, the National Planning
Association, a private, non-profit
organization composed of leaders
from labor, management, agriculture
and the professions, joined in efforts
to bring together voluntary organi-
zations, professional groups and gov-
ernment agencies.

From these meetings, a steering
committee was formed. Financial
backing was provided by the Wom-
an's Foundation, Inc., which is now
the secretariat for the Conference.
—at a real-time taking place this
month at the White House. Some
125 organizations which have spon-
sored the Conference. These organi-
zations claim a combined member-
ship of 40,000,000 persons. They in-
clude educational, health, legal,
youth, social service, business and
labor groups, women's clubs, and
religious groups of Catholic, Jewish
and Protestant faiths.

Eric Johnston, president of the
National Picture Association of Am-
erica, head of the board of directors
set up by the cooperating groups,
describes the conference as one of
the most important national events
of 1948. Conference leaders profess
the certainty that "without the
American family, there is no Amer-
ican civilization." And they believe
just as surely that the American
family today is in danger of an-
nihilation. "The enemies of the
American family are subtle and as
complex as the age in which we live,"
they say. "Cynicism, ignorance, sel-
fishness and inertia breed the dark,
death-bringing forces of divorce,
delinquency, neuroticism and intoler-
ance."

Meanwhile, they say, a variety of
sciences, professions and organiza-
tions have specialized in fields of
study and action designed to "im-
prove and strengthen family life."
"Yes, this is the first time in the
nation's history that all of this
knowledge and experience will be
brought together into one body, dis-
cussed by representatives of a com-
prehensive range of groups endeavor-
ing to strengthen and secure the
family and presented to all con-
cerned for sound planning and con-
certed action."

Ask Churchmen Work For Peace

Boston, May 8—(P)—Nearly 10-
000,000 Church members in this
country and abroad were urged to-
day by the Methodist General Con-
ference to work for peace.

The conference adopted a resolu-
tion opposing war as contrary to
Christianity and urged all Ameri-
cans to work for an understanding
with the Russians.

About 60 million acres in the
United States consist of
parks, roads and railroad rights of
way in 1940.

The Optimist



REG-MANNING

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

5-10



Boyle's Column

New York—(P)—The third anni-
versary of victory in Europe made
scarcely a ripple on the world scene.
The winners of world war II saw
little to cheer about. The losers cer-
tainly saw even less.

Most veterans I knew had even for-
gotten the date. When reminded
it was the anniversary of V-E day,
they said:

"Is it?"
There was no enthusiasm in their
voices. There was little enthusiasm
anywhere. For—three years after the
firing phase ended—the world is
still technically at war.

And the fear remains that it is
only in a state of armistice, an ar-
mistice that may be shorter than the
one that lasted from 1912 to 1939.

The world erupted in spontaneous
joy on V-E day three years ago.
But there was little joy among
frontline American troops in Eu-
rope, only a thankful letdown from
long weariness and the hope they
wouldn't have to go to Japan. The
men were tired of killing and being
killed.

They wanted to go home and be-
gin rebuilding their lives in a world
free from danger or tyranny. This
was as true of comrade Ivan, the
Russian common soldier, as it was
of G. I. Joe, in those half-forgotten
days when they shared C-rations
and vodka on the river Elbe, where
East and West met in a brief happy
partnership in arms.

What mutual relief and trust at
the fighting soldier's level had been
dissipated by mutual distrust and
fear on the diplomatic level.

The three years have been mixed
and momentous for a world moved
by an ancient impulse toward free-
dom. Some of the changes:

Vast China, worn deeper into pov-
erty by endless civil war, saw the
value of its Yuan, worth fifty cents
ten years ago, fell to 1,200,000 to \$1.
Vast India, at the price of fright-
ful bloodshed, divided into two free
nations within the pattern of the
British Commonwealth.

Vast Russia withdrew deeper into

its own suspicions as it expanded its
control of countries around its per-
imeter and made bold but fruitless
bids to bring France and Italy into
the orbit.

Britain took a historic step into
Socialism and began relinquishing
its old role of world policeman to
Uncle Sam.

Little Greece, birthplace of Democ-
racy, was torn anew by civil war
and held hundreds of its own peo-
ple for execution.

Little Palestine again became a
battlefield as world Jewry, after 2-
000 years of wandering, made a
bloody bid for a bigger stake in the
old homeland.

The human debris of the war—
displaced persons—remained un-
wanted and unwelcome in beaten
Germany, which developed into the
major fulcrum between East and
West. Korea became a second Ful-
crum.

The United Nations, founded to
implement a peace, became a sound-
ing board for rival fears and clash-
ing ideologies. Its western bloc de-
cided to give up attempts to set
world atomic controls—a significant
failure—until Russia changed its
views.

The United States again became
the fat boy of the world—but a fat
boy with big problems. It poured
money, food, machinery and arma-
ments abroad to bolster its policy.
But many folks at home had to pull
their belts tighter than they wanted.

The country had more babies,
hired more men, than at any time
in its history—and still couldn't
house its veterans in a way to please
them. A third political party rose.
America cut taxes, call arose for
a draft amid cries of family crisis
and the need to be ready for a pos-
sible showdown with Russia.

But today the U. S. armed forces
are only one-tenth their wartime
size. The army is 303,000 men below
its allotted strength and losing 1,000
men a week.

Most countries have more people

than they did three years ago. Hous-
ing and food are short. They make
more money but the money isn't
worth as much. And the shadow of
further war has darkened rather
than lifted. And they live in the
fear of atomic power that should
lighten man's labors but may kill
him off.

Until these things change the an-
niversary of V-E day cannot stir
the world to celebration of evil past.
It can only remind of an old ter-
ror that may come visiting again.

Dr. W. E. Marshall Speaker At Kiwanis Supper Meeting

By CHESTER WALSH

The Kiwanis Club's supper meet-
ing last night was somewhat in the
order of a "fireside gathering" with
Dr. W. E. Marshall, dean of men
and professor of government at East
Carolina Teachers College, talking
heart-to-heart to the group about
"The Family." It was one of the
most inspiring Kiwanis meetings in
years. The speaker pictured in con-
vincing words the family life as it
is today, in contrast with previous
generations. He has faith in the
young people of today, and they
are 100 per centers, he said. He de-
plored the failure of parents to make
the home more attractive to the
young people, and governmental agen-
cies' failure to provide proper en-
vironment for the youngsters in the
way of recreation and recreational
facilities. Dean Marshall said a ton-
ing up of environment for children
in the homes and public support of
recreational facilities will contribute
much to make the race of a decade
from now far superior to this gener-
ation. Dr. Davis L. Moore, chairman
of the Support of Churches Com-
mittee, presented the speaker. Presi-
dent N. C. Brooks presided.

Herschel F. Snuggs sang two num-
bers, "The Blind Ploughman," and
"Invictus," with Leon Fleming as
accompanist. Mrs. Ray Tyson was
accompanist for the singing of Ki-
wanis songs.

The Kiwanians expressed apprecia-
tion for the wonderful reception
given Dr. John D. Messick, president
of ECTC, by the Kiwanis Kiwanis
Club at its meeting yesterday. The
Kiwanis Free Press printed the full
text of his timely speech.

Sam Northrop, Jr., outstanding
high school student, and one of the
Junior Kiwanians for the month,
made a brief but sparkling after-
dinner speech in which he praised
the Kiwanians for their good work
and thanked them for the privilege
of hobnobbing with them at their
meetings.

Dr. M. P. Root, David Evans, Char-
ley Blair, James Ray Pittman and
Ray Mackenzie had birthdays and
they contributed a nickel for each
year of their ages for the general
fund. Arthur Tripp won the at-
tendance prize, given by Senator
Arthur Corey.

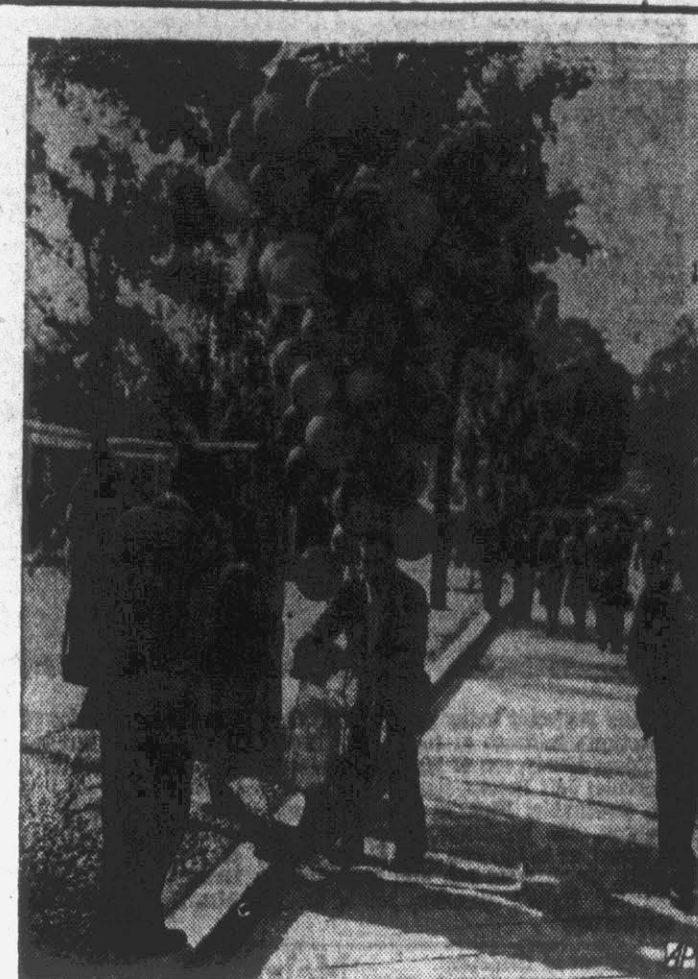
Director John Arthur Collins will
be host to the Kiwanis officers and
directors at supper for their monthly
meeting at Respos' place next
Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

WGTC
1490 On Your Dial
TONIGHT

6:00—News
6:05—Dinner Date
6:15—Erwin, State, Regional News
6:25—Musical Interlude
6:30—Sportscast
6:45—Claudia
7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr. MBS
7:15—Today's Outstanding Citizen
7:30—Henry J. Taylor, MBS
7:45—New Bern in Greenville
8:30—Charlie Chan, MBS
8:55—Pitching Horseshoes, MBS
9:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS
9:15—Ball Game Continued
10:30—2200 Club
11:00—All the News
11:15—Len Hopkins Orch., MBS
11:30—Emil Coleman's Orch., MBS
11:55—News, MBS
12:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY
6:29—Sign On
6:30—Judy Martin Show, TN
7:00—News
7:05—Pitt County Bookmobile

7:10—Yawn Patrol
7:45—News
8:00—Hymns of Faith, TN
8:15—Breakfast Frolics
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—Waltz Time
9:00—News
9:05—Stars on the Horizon
9:10—Morning Merry Go Round
9:30—Hits for the Missus
9:45—Ozark Valley Folks, MBS
9:55—Lost and Found
10:00—Obituary Column
10:05—John W. Vanderook
10:10—Program Resume
10:15—Block Party
10:45—Smile Time
11:00—Passing Parade, MBS
11:15—MBS, Tell You Neighbor
11:30—MBS, Heart's Desire
12:00—Farmers Exchange
12:15—Checkerboard Jamboree
MBS
12:30—Taft Furniture Co. Show
12:45—Sun Crest Trio
1:00—Jeddie Foster, MBS
1:15—Bing Crosby
1:30—Musical Interlude
1:35—Carolina Farm Features
1:45—News, TN
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Afternoon Melodies
3:00—News
3:05—Women Today
3:15—Let's Dance
3:35—High School Ethos
4:00—Robert Hurligh, MBS
4:15—The Johnson Family, MBS
4:30—Mrs. Rose's School of Speech
4:45—W C T U
5:00—Live at Five
5:15—Superman, MBS
5:30—Captain Midnight, MBS
5:45—Tom Mix, MBS
6:00—News
6:05—Dinner Date
6:15—Erwin, State, Regional News
6:25—Musical Interlude
6:30—Sports cast
6:45—Claudia
7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr. MBS
7:15—Today's Outstanding Citizen
7:30—News Commentator, MBS
7:45—Name the Special
7:55—Greenville at New Bern
8:30—Kerr Scott Speech, TN
8:45—Ball Game Continued
8:55—Pitching Horseshoes, MBS
9:00—Ball Game Continued
10:30—2200 Club
11:00—MBS, All the News
11:15—Nick Stuart's Orch., MBS



SUNNY DAY IN ITALY—A balloon vendor makes a deal with a young customer at Milan, Italy.

11:30—Louis Prima's Orch.
11:55—News, MBS
12:00—Sign Off.

NOTICE

Having this day qualified as ad-
ministrator of the estate of Tom
J. Cannon, deceased, this is to no-
tify all persons having claims against
said estate to present them to the
undersigned or his attorney, J. W.
H. Roberts, at Greenville North Car-
olina within twelve months from
the date hereof; otherwise this no-
tice will be plead in bar of their re-
covery. All persons indebted to said
estate will please make immediate

settlement.
This 6th day of May, 1948,
WILLIAM T. CANNON, Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Tom
J. Cannon.
J. W. H. Roberts, Attorney
May 10-11w-6wks.

**AN ORDINANCE LEVYING AN
ANNUAL PRIVILEGE LICENSE
TAX AGAINST DEALERS OF
SWEET WINES**
The Board of Aldermen of the City
of Greenville Do Ordain:
Section 1. Pursuant to the provi-
sions of Section 160-56 of the Gen-
eral Statutes of North Carolina,
there is hereby levied an annual
privilege license tax for wholesale
dealers of \$37.50, Retail on Premises
\$15.00 and Retail off Premises of
\$10.00 against all persons, firms and
corporations dealing in sweet wines,
as defined in Section 12-99 of the
General Statutes of North Carolina.
Section 2. This ordinance shall be
and continue in full force and ef-
fect from year to year from and af-
ter its adoption.
Adopted this 6th day of May, 1948
J. H. Boyd, Jr., Mayor
Attest: J. O. Duval, Clerk.

Myers Theatre

AYDEN, N. C. Phone 379-1
"THIS SECTION'S FINEST"

Admission, Mat's and Saturday
15c and 25c, Sundays and Nights
15c and 40c, Balcony, 15c and 35c.

Mon., May 10, 8-4:55-7:05 p. m.

'Gentleman's Agreement'

Gregory Peck—Dorothy McGuire

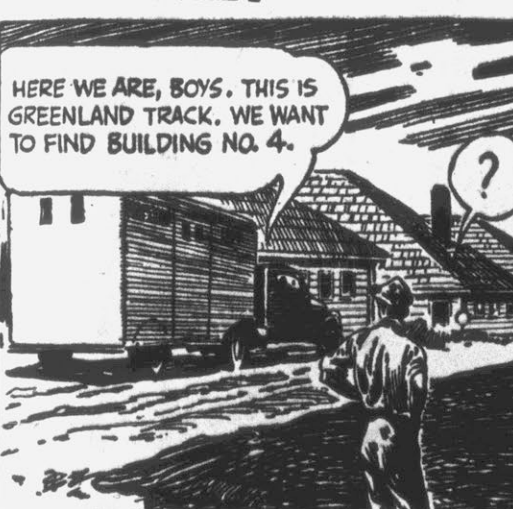
John Garfield

Also News of the Day

NEED MONEY?

Financing — Auto Loans — Refinancing
Greenville Auto Finance Co.
921 Dickinson Avenue

RUSTY RILEY



HERE WE ARE, BOYS. THIS IS
GREENLAND TRACK. WE WANT
TO FIND BUILDING NO. 4.



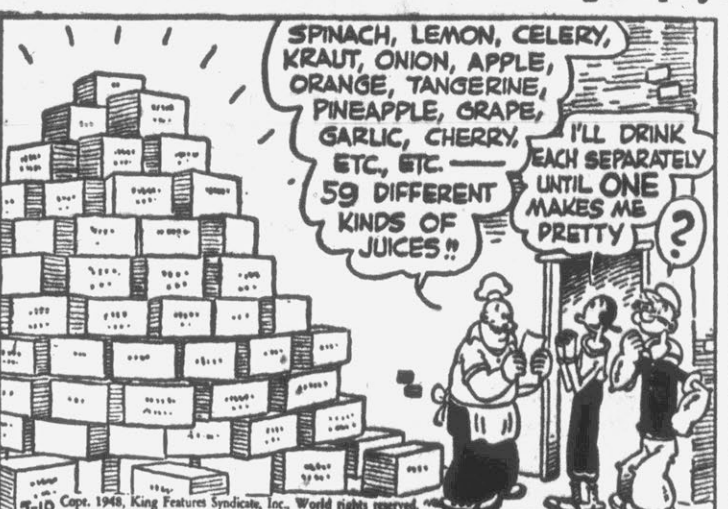
IN HERE... WE'LL GET THE HORSES
IN. AND WHILE YOU LADS UNLOAD
THE VAN, I'LL LOOK UP THE MAN
IN CHARGE AROUND HERE.



THOSE ARE SOME OF THE
MILESTONE HORSES. THEY'VE
LEASED BUILDING NO. 4. I
GUESS THEY DON'T
KNOW ABOUT IT.

By Frank Godwin

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



SPINACH, LEMON, CELERY,
KRAUT, ONION, APPLE,
ORANGE, TANGERINE,
PINEAPPLE, GRAPE,
GARLIC, CHERRY,
ETC., ETC.
59 DIFFERENT
KINDS OF JUICES!!

I'LL DRINK
EACH SEPARATELY
UNTIL ONE
MAKES ME
PRETTY!!



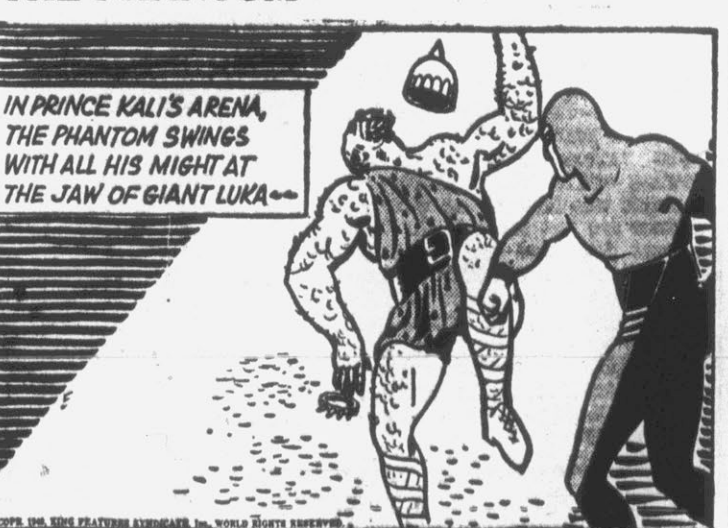
THAT'S CELERY!!
GULP
O.KAY, CELERY



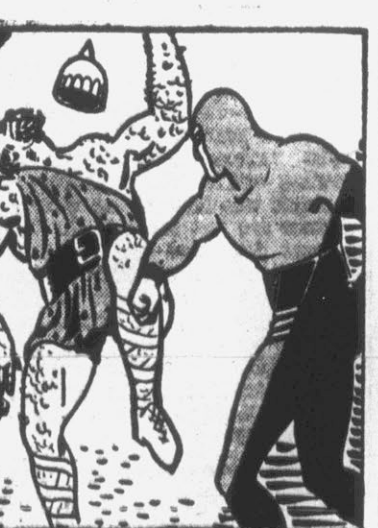
WELL, HOW
DO I
LOOK
NOW??
YA JUS'
GOT 58
CHANCES
LEFT!!

Splash In The Pan

THE PHANTOM



IN PRINCE KALI'S ARENA,
THE PHANTOM SWINGS
WITH ALL HIS MIGHT AT
THE JAW OF GIANT LUKA!!



LUKA FALLS WITH A CRASH
THAT SHAKES THE ARENA!!



LUKA—BEATEN!!
IMPOSSIBLE!!
YOUR GALA
NIGHT IS
OVER, PRINCE
KALI!!

Champeen And Winnah!

BLONDIE — By Chic Young



There Is a Santa Claus!

OZARK IKE



WITH TH' FIRST
PITCH I'LL DUST
OZARK OFF
AND—HEY,
TAINT LOOKIN'!

BALL ONE—GOTTA
CALL IT
ACCORDING TO
RULE 46... CAN'T
PUT HIM ON
WHEN HE MADE
NO EFFORT TO
DICK TH' PITCH!

CLIPPED ME RIGHT
ON TH'
BUTTON...
WITHOUT EVEN
KNOCKIN' IT
OFF!

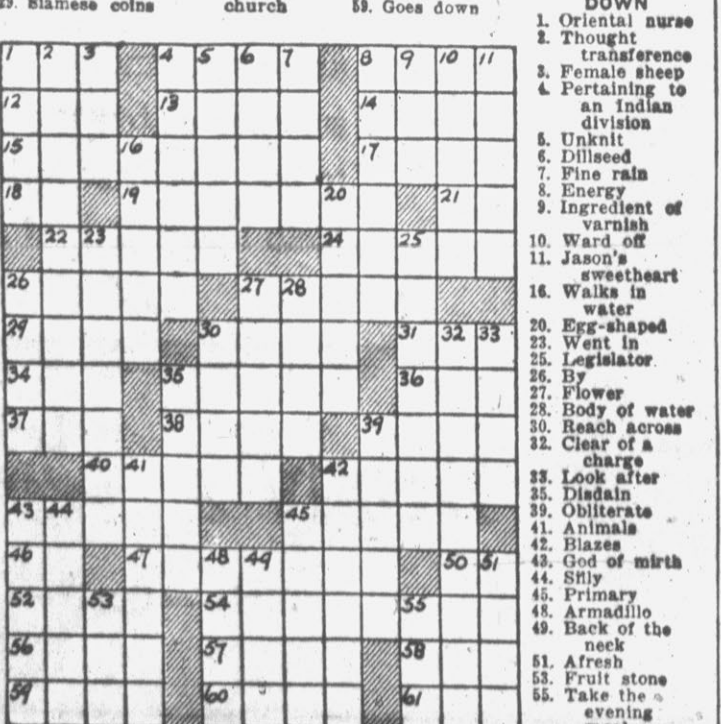
WGS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Partook of
4. Mining car
12. Cry of the cat
13. Hindu queen
14. Cover with a
hard surface
15. Fish of the
herring
family
17. Frosted
18. That man
19. Accomplish
21. Note of the
scale
22. Pertaining to
the feet
24. Long narrow
view
26. Instrument
board
27. Coat with
metal
29. Siamese coins
30. Location
31. Clear profit
32. Pronoun
33. Made an
address
36. Hewing tool
37. God of war
38. Source of
sugar
39. Short jacket
40. Black wood
42. Fern leaf
43. Apple juice
45. Flame up
brilliantly
46. About
47. Liar
48. Symbol for
radium
52. Contents of an
atlas
54. Kind of cheese
56. Single thing
57. Part of a
church

DOWN
2. Oriental nurse
3. Female sheep
4. Pertaining to
an Indian
division
5. Unkempt
6. Dilapidated
7. Fine rain
8. Energy
9. Ingredient of
varnish
10. Wind off
11. Jason's
sweetheart
16. Walks in
water
23. Egg-shaped
25. Went in
26. By
27. Flower
28. Body of water
30. Reach across
31. Clear of a
charge
33. Look after
34. Diadad
35. Obliterate
41. Animals
42. Blazes
43. God of mirth
44. Silly
45. Primary
46. Armadillo
48. Back of the
neck
49. Atreth
51. Fruit stone
55. Take the
evening meal

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



Stassen Starts Dixie Campaign

Winston-Salem, N. C., May 10.—(AP) Harold Stassen swings into the south tomorrow opening an all-out campaign for delegates with a speech here.

He is scheduled to address a state Republican rally headed by Chairman Sam A. DeLapp of the Republican state executive committee. Stassen has told his followers he will seek North Carolina's 26 un-instructed delegates to the National convention.

Stassen will speak on the importance of the two-party system at the rally, which will be held in the evening, but before that he plans to meet with a number of political groups as soon as he arrives about noon.

At a luncheon meeting, the former Minnesota Governor, will talk with some 90 Republican leaders, including convention delegates.

Later in the day he will meet the members of the National Editorial Association, whose representatives are touring North Carolina as part of their National convention program.

From here, Stassen will go to Atlanta where he plans to open his southern headquarters.

Woman's College Will Seek Funds For New Development Plans

Greensboro, May 10.—(AP)—For the first time in its fifty-six years, Woman's College has launched a formal effort to secure funds for projects not provided for under regular State appropriations.

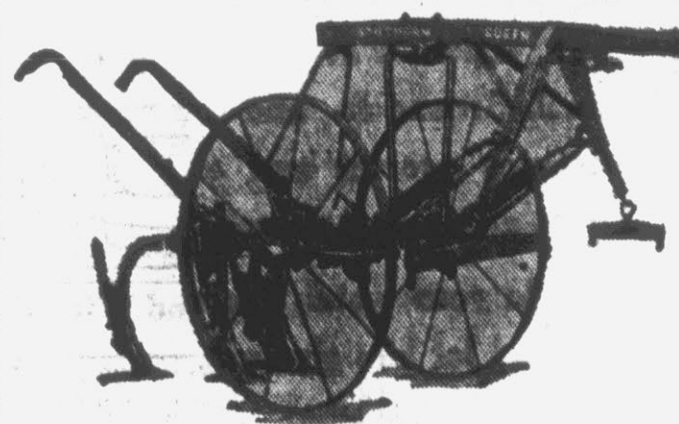
C. W. Phillips, director of public relations, has been named by Chancellor W. C. Jackson to head a committee sponsoring the eight-part Woman's College Development Program, as the project is called.

Though no monetary goal has been set, a minimum of 10,000 contributors is sought. An outline of the program has been mailed to 28,000 alumnae living in every North Carolina county and all the States.

Tulips grow wild along the shores of the Mediterranean.

For Expert Workmanship in Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing See **Saslow's** 408 Evans St., Greenville N. C. Prompt Service

Just Received a Shipment **SOUTHERN QUEEN WALKING CULTIVATORS**



PRICE **\$92.50**

Sturdily Built

MANNING SUPPLY CO.

BETHEL, N. C.

SEAT COVERS

INCREASE THE VALUE

Of Your Car . . .

Dress Up An Older Model

Save Wear and Tear

ON NEWER MODELS

Bright Plaids — Color Schemes For All Cars — Heavy, Thick Weave . . .

- REINFORCED FOR EXTRA LONG WEAR
- EASY TO KEEP CLEAN
- FREE INSTALLATION
- PRICED FROM \$7.95 TO \$20.00

COMPARE: For Price and Quality — There Are None Better

BLACKWOOD'S

110 E. 5th St. — GARRIS BROS., Owners — Greenville, N. C.



HIS FIRST HAIRCUT — It was a complete transformation when 2-year-old Harry A. Leonard, Jr., of Bristol, Va., went to the barbershop with his mother for his first haircut. Left: Harry, with curls and wearing a dress, looks like a potential magazine cover girl. Center: Barber Joe C. Underwood works on Harry's curls. Right: Harry seems happy over his new trim. He wasn't really masquerading as a girl. His family saw a picture of girl in a newspaper and decided he would look like her if dressed as one.

Hold Commencement At Winterville School Thursday

The commencement exercises of Winterville High School will begin Thursday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Rosa Little will give her music recital.

On Friday evening, May 14, Mrs. L. B. Tucker's music students will give their recital.

On Sunday evening, May 16, Rev. Zesley T. Cox, pastor of the Christian Church in Farmville, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, assisted by Rev. E. O. Cole, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church in Winterville.

On Thursday evening, May 20, the seniors will give their class play, "Senioretta." In this play one of the seniors, representing gentleness, poise, sterling character, and industry weds a prince from the Land of Tomorrow.

Graduation exercises will take place Friday evening, May 21. Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina Teachers College will deliver the commencement address. M. T. Spier and Leah McGibbon will give the salutatory and valedictory, respectively. John T. Biggers, principal, will present the awards, and Supt. D. H. Conley will present the seniors with their diplomas.

Each program will begin at 8 o'clock.

The effects of the Gulf Stream can be traced from the Gulf of Mexico to the ice-free harbor of Murmansk.



PREPARING FOR UN — Workmen prepare the Palais de Chaillot for the United Nations general assembly in Paris next September. They are arranging office space in quarters formerly used for the Museum of French Monuments.

Negro 4-H Club News

Live with your corn, watch it grow, learn its language and supply its needs for a better crop of corn in Pitt county this year. Cultivate shallow until corn is 2-2 feet high then stop cultivation.

Side dress at six-eight weeks with two pounds of actual Nitrogen for each additional bushel of corn desired above the normal acre yield of the field. Grow more corn this year is the slogan for Pitt County. You have not reached the goal yet, till you have joined the 100 Bu. Corn Club by growing 100 bushels of corn per acre. Bread is the staff of life.

Plant a garden, too. Several 4-H boys are majoring in corn this year, and quite a number of adults farmers.

Watch the Daily Reflector paper for Elmer Lee Leary's picture which will appear soon. Be reminded that Elmer Lee's cow won reserved championship at the annual cattle show in Rocky Mount, N. C.

We should pay attention more to poultry flocks. Keep flocks healthy and well fed. The need of sanitation can not be over stressed. Control diseases by sanitation. Don't have the flock too large, about 400 chicks are enough at one time. Think of time and labor and feed if one is to buy the feed.

A farm management school was held recently by Mr. W. S. Williams Specialist from State College Station, Raleigh, N. C. Topics discussed during the meeting were farm rec-

ords and farm planning.

4-H Club Sunday was observed in a number of churches. These 4-H Club Sundays are really having their desired effect in teaching boys and girls to regard religious service on Sunday and their hearts to greater loyalty.

These 4-H Sundays harness more boys and girls each year and they are taught to be of great service to their church and community.

To keep Americans the best fed people in the world, we must continue to grow more feed and food, live stock and poultry. It is hoped that no one, especially tenant farmers will jump from limb to limb this year because of tobacco acreage reduction but stay where you are. Plant every thing available to eat in the spots where the acres were cut. Don't throw up your crop in the middle of the season. Raise more hogs and cows for sale. This may after all profit you more than so much tobacco.

Waste space can wisely be used by planting, sweet potatoes, sowing field peas and planting late corn.

The 4-H Boys Contest will be held Saturday May 16, 1948 at 10:00 a. m. in the Agricultural building, in Greenville, N. C.

DENNIS D. DUPREE, Negro County Agent

New Complaints By Third Party

Raleigh, N. C., May 8.—(AP)—A new complaint from the recently organized Progressive party was directed at North Carolina officials today.

Mary Price of Greensboro, party chairman, charged that qualified Negroes are being refused the right to register. She said Brunswick and Transylvania Counties were "the most glaring cases."

Quick denial of her charges came from Transylvania, and it developed that in Brunswick there is no such place as Spring Hope.

Women IN THE CHURCH

Two women will be on the official program of the Assembly of the World Council of Churches—representing 136 Protestant and Orthodox churches from forty nations—which starts its session on August 22, at Amsterdam, the Netherlands. The women are Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, president of Wellesley College, who represents the Congregational-Christian Churches, and Mrs. Kathleen Bliss, editor of the "Christian News Letter," London, England, a member of the Church of England. Mrs. Horton and her husband, Dr. Douglas Horton, of the Congregational General Council, will be the only man-and-wife team on the program.

From Miss Alberta Parr, Methodist missionary in Japan, comes this picture of what life is like in the unheated homes that were everywhere in Japan last winter: "My real suffering from the cold is at the house, rather than at school. I throw myself so wholly into teaching, and have about somewhat so that I can bear the cold there, even without gas, better than when I am trying to work at the house. My hands are so sore and my fingers so cracked from chilblains that writing, etc. are difficult. Cooking with charcoal is filthy, requiring precious cups of gasoline, and out is more dependable than the electrical supply. I have to do most of my work in the little breakfast room off the kitchen, trying to keep semi-thawed by the charcoal in the ash-tray with which I cook and some in the hibachi."

Miss Ruth Isabel Seabury, of Watertown, Mass., well-known executive of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational), spend the next two years in Japan, working with Japanese Christian educators, in developing Christian educational

BEAR the Banner of SAFETY!

make sure you can . . .

... STEER

sure enough

Bear Balancing and Alignment can solve your steering problems.

... SEE

fast enough

Let us give your car the Bear Headlight Test

... STOP

quick enough

Don't trust to luck . . . make sure your brakes will hold. A brake test takes just a few seconds and may save Your life. Stop in TODAY and let us check all three!

Brown-Wood
635 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 2882

DRIVE WITH SAFETY

YOUR SAVINGS ARE Insured!



IT'S NICE TO KNOW—

that you're getting ahead, and that your Savings are SAFE. You're certain of both—Saving with this Association. Generous Earnings contribute to steady growth, assuring progress—while Federal S & L Insurance guarantees unquestioned SAFETY!

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville

120 EVANS STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.
—Phone 3224—
A. C. TADLOCK, Sec. and Treas.

Poll Sentiment On Teacher Pay

Raleigh, N. C., May 10.—(AP)—Results of a poll indicate most North Carolinians favor higher pay for beginning teachers, the State Education Commission reported today.

W. H. Plemmons, Executive Secretary of the commission, said more than half of 90,000 questionnaires it sent to North Carolinians have been returned.

One-third of the questionnaires concerned teaching personnel. More than three-fourths of the replies tabulated, Plemmons reported, said teachers should get a beginning salary of more than the current \$1,620.

Sixty percent set a figure between \$2,000 and \$2,500 and almost 20 percent put it at \$3,000 or more, Plemmons said. Two-thirds said teachers with five years of college and 15 years' experience should have between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year, he added.

Police Court

Cases tried in Police Court last Friday were:

Edward E. Corey, colored, was not guilty. The court ordered the prosecuting witness to pay court costs for malicious and frivolous prosecution. John R. Taylor, \$15.

Driving drunk: George O. Harris, \$100 and costs, and license ordered revoked for a year. A reckless driving charge against Harris was not pressed.

Assault on a female: Cleveland Barnes, colored, 90 days; James Frizzle, prosecuting witness taxed with the costs for malicious prosecution.

Speeding: Chesterham Elks was not guilty.

Reckless driving and property damage: Isadore Green and Allen McD. Plunkett were not guilty.

Jaycees To Honor Greenville High School Athletes

The Greenville High School Athletes will be guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its supper meeting at the Olde Towne Inn Thursday night at 6:30, when they will be awarded their "letters" for various sports. Everett Case coach at State College, Raleigh, will be the speaker and present the awards. President B. B. Sugg, Jr., will preside.

work in that country. Dr. Seabury will help revitalize the religious program of Doshisha University, Kyoto, and in the foundation of a rural school of college grade along the lines of Berea College in Kentucky—coeducational, intercultural, and Christian.

The first Student Young Woman's Christian Association was founded at Normal, Illinois in 1873. Today there are 614 Student YW's serving on college and university campuses across the United States.

The Lid . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Archibald Murray at the time of the battle of Roman which was fought in the heart of that desert in August, 1916, when the Turks, under German officers, did the "impossible" stunt of marching an army across the hot, shifting sands to attack. Military men long had maintained that such a crossing couldn't be made, but Napoleon once remarked that someday an army would cross that blazing hell. General Murray believed him and established his defenses east of the Suez canal among the sand dunes.

I've seen at lot of battlefields, but this was the worst of them, shrewd as it was with Turks, camels and donkeys cooking under the blazing sun. The Turks flung themselves against the British positions amidst the soft sands of the high dunes and got mowed down by machinegun fire. Many of them died from heat and lack of water, for the soil temperature at midday was about 175 degrees Fahrenheit. Their casualties, dead and prisoners, were some 10,000.

The most astonishing part of this battle was that the Turks brought artillery with them. This produced a nine-day puzzle for the British, but they finally solved it. There grows in the desert a very tough and wiry plant. The Turks dug small and parallel trenches wide enough apart to accommodate the wheels

of the gun carriages, and filled these trenches with the resilient plants. This provided a railway on which the guns rolled well.

That's the desert that lies between Egypt proper and Palestine.

The 1948 eclipse of the sun ended the day before it began because it crossed the international state line.



Mary S.

Many little girls, like Mary S., miss a lot of fun because their vision is defective. They are nervous and tired and "dull" because their eyes use up so much energy straining to see clearly. If their vision were corrected, they'd feel and act better. And they'd progress much faster in school.

Ridgeway
At Five Points

WAIT TILL THURSDAY

Sensational VALUE At SASLOW'S

This Handsome 4-Pc. Electric Chrome Percolator Set—Complete as Illustrated

95¢ Down \$1.00 Weekly

Only **\$21.95**

BUY NOW PAY LATER

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers

408 Evans St. — Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair

CARTON OF COCA-COLA EASY TO CARRY HOME

Listen to "CLAUDIA" WGTC, 6:45 P. M.

6 BOTTLES FOR 25¢ Plus Deposit

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display or larger than regular size type. Double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

RICKS SERVICE STATION
Car, Evans and 8th St. cets
Tire Tires and Tubes
Pure Oil Products
Washing—Greasing—Waxing

ENGRAVED
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 3576

FREE REMOVAL — DEAD AND
disabled horses, mules cows and
hogs. Phone 3101, Greenville, N. C.
Norfolk Tallow Co. Inc. 12-9-47

Dial 2164 or 2811
Cleaning Prices
Cash and Carry
Reduced To
50c
RUG CLEANING

IF YOU HAVE USED FURNITURE
that you would like to sell, call
Pitt Furniture Co., Dial 4220, 3-19-47

WATCHES, ALL MAKES, REPAIR-
ed, quick, efficient service. The
Watch Shop, 205 East 8th Street,
Dial 2563 4-10-47

PEANUTS
Keel Peanut Co.
We are shelling every day.
Plenty of good seed.

JAMES W. BREWER
Car — Life — Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
515 Evans St. Dial 2612

American Shoe Shop
806 Dickinson Ave.
Shoes repaired to look like new
and wear better. Work Guarant-
eed.

Hay! Hay!
Good Hay for \$42.00 a ton.
Also 90-lb. green roll roofing and roll
feet builders paper. Keel and Baker,
seed, feed, hardware. 5-1-47

WHY NOT DRIVE A BEAUTIFUL
car? Price for an ordinary job
\$37.50, special. Oldest refinisher in
Pitt County. Briley Paint Shop,
Bethel Highway, Phone 2609, 4-13-47

FOR INSULATION, ASBESTOS
Siding, Allumina Swings and
Weather Strip contact your Carrey
dealer, C. L. Lupton Company, in
the front part of Dixie Warehouse
on Ninth Street, Phone 4020 or 2235,
or night. Watch for the large
orange truck. 11-15-47

CALL US FOR FRESH, FINE SEA-
food. Prompt delivery. Evans
Seafood, 203 W. 9th St., Dial 2332,
4-2-47

PEANUTS
Keel Peanut Co.
We are shelling every day.
Plenty of good seed.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR
your Tobacco Flues, Consolidated
Stokers, Silent and Blue Flame Oil
Curers. Complete installation ser-
vice. Greenville Tobacco Curing Co.,
Inc., Morton's Warehouse, 4-28-47

FOR SALE—GOOD CLEAN SOY
beans, \$3.50 per bushel. Collins
Milling Co., Ayden, N. C. Contact
Jack or Raymond Collins. 6-6

STOP! LOOK! READ! LET CON-
nie's Day Nursery keep your chil-
dren by the hour, day or week. Con-
tinue St. St., Phone 2622 Day. 4-6

FOR SALE—OLIVER MOWING
machine, 1 dump cart, 6 tobacco
trucks. All used but in good condi-
tion. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hard-
ware, Dial 3725. 5-7-47

WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE
delivery V. C. 5-5-20 bright
leaf tobacco top dresser; V. C. 6 per
cent peanut potash magnesium lime;
V. C. 18 per cent superphosphate and
hydrate lime; V. C. peanut phospho-
land plaster; V. C. high grade bal-
anced fertilizers for side dressing
corn crops in the absence of an ad-
equate amount of nitrates. Virginia
Carolina Chemical Corporation,
Greenville (Factory), N. C.
Mon-Fri-2 wks. & May 28.

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency, Accounting, Rentals. 102
East 2nd Street, Greenville, N. C.
Phone 4476.

Call 2164 or 2811
For Prompt Laundry
and Dry Cleaning Service
Cash and Carry
Cleaning
Reduced To
50c



Distinctive
FURNITURE AND
ACCESSORIES
At Reasonable Prices
Easy Terms
JOHNSON'S
436 Evans St. Dial 4483

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed
East Carolina Roofing Co.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
PHONE 3151

FOR SALE — COTTAGE AT
Blount's Creek Bridge. Living
room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bed-
rooms, inside toilet. Any reasonable
offer will be considered. Contact R.
C. Copenhaver, Farmville, N. C. 7-6

FOR GENERAL UPHOLSTERING
and slip covers see Mrs. J. H.
Whitehurst, Hillsdale, Dial 3612-5.
7-3

WANTED TO SELL—1 BABY CAR-
riage, almost new, cheap. Call
2402. 7-3

FOR SALE — ONE USED GAS
Store in good condition. VanDyke
Furniture Store, Inc. 5-6-47

PEANUTS
Keel Peanut Co.
We are shelling every day.
Plenty of good seed.

Save Money On Your
Groceries & Meats
We Sell Birdseye Frozen Foods
Grade "A" Market — We Deliver
LEE'S SUPER MARKET
810 W. 5th St. Dial 2023

LET THE GREENVILLE TOBAC-
co Curing Company clean, service
and install Positive Safety Cut-Offs
on all your Tobacco Barn Curers.
Phone 2709, Morton's Warehouse.
4-28-47

Good Work and
Prompt Service
Call 2164 or 2811
Cash and Carry Cleaning
Reduced to 50c



FEED WAYNE FEEDS—LABORAT-
ory and farm tested, reasonably
priced. We have the complete line
for your poultry, pets and livestock.
Also baby chicks each Tuesday and
Friday. Free delivery service. Drum's
Hatchery and Feed Store, Phone
2537. 4-2-47

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE AND
Appliance Salesman between the
ages of 25 and 40, married man de-
sired, high school education requir-
ed. This is a wide awake store in a
small town. Weekly salary and com-
mission arrangement. A good propo-
sition for the right man. G I train-
ing available. Boozie artists, gripes,
pump sharks, save your time. Write
Furniture Salesman, P. O. Box 408,
Greenville, N. C. giving your quali-
fications and salary expected in your
first letter. Our employees know of
this ad. All replies will be strictly
confidential. May 8-6

WANTED AT ONCE—BOOKKEEP-
er and general manager. Must be
honest and dependable. Veteran
preferred. Write Bookkeeper, P. O.
Box 382, Greenville, N. C. 5-8-47

WE HAVE AVAILABLE DUO
Therm city gas hot water heaters.
Also bottled gas and Duo Therm oil
hot water heaters. Appliance Sales
and Service Corp. Dial 4260. 8-6

Western Auto Asso. Store
SAVE
ON GUARANTEED
AUTO PARTS
5 Dickinson Ave., Phone 2042

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE OR
apartment, occupancy to begin
any time before September. College
professor and wife. Will consider
buying. R. M. Helms, Physics Dept.
N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C.
8-3 Mon-Fri-Imo.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Visiting Nurse

by Kathleen Harris

Chapter 6
Lanier stood by the mantelpiece now, one arm resting on it, his face lighted by its soft glow so that the harsh line were shadowed, the cynical ones about his handsome mouth, the intent furrow in his forehead. But it was his manner that had changed most; it was as if he had thrown aside a garment he wore for protection, a garment of worldly bitterness as if he had tasted all life's joys and sorrows and disillusionment.

He could be two people, Hildred thought—human, sincere, unaffected—or the man she first had thought him, arrogant and intolerant. She said, "I ought not have spoken as I did. It was very rude of me."

"It was very honest," he corrected. "Honesty is something I esteem and seldom come in contact with. Especially with a woman as young and lovely as you. And in that you were mistaken—I do think you beautiful."

"Shall we dine?" the host asked, offering Hildred his arm with as much decorum as if the room were full of other guests.

The food, of course, was so excellent that Hildred felt it might have been prepared in some other world. There were so many courses, each served so perfectly, all containing such delicate and appetizing flavors that they were more than just steaming soup and entree of chilled shrimp, chicken and lobster, greens and salad, and dessert. Yet she did not enjoy them as she might have if she felt less constrained. For throughout the entire meal two servants stood behind each chair, while two others brought in silver platters, or removed them. Four people to wait upon two!

The elaborate meal finally terminated, her host asked if she would like to hear some music.

Hildred enjoyed the selected recordings, but she found her attention caught by—and wandering back to—a certain, outstanding portrait

that hung above the grand piano. It was the portrait of a girl, an extraordinarily attractive girl, if she could not be called beautiful. She had flaming red hair and odd green eyes and a small, pointed face. It was not a happy face—maybe that was why Hildred kept looking at it. There appeared the same haunted look that she had glimpsed in Lucien Lanier's dark eyes when he had said there was no hope of his finding what his heart might seek because he was a Lanier.

Could the girl of the portrait be a Lanier, too? There seemed a vague resemblance beside that strange expression. And the background was this very room in which Hildred sat now, the same yellow sofa on which she had been seated.

However her curiosity must remain unanswered, as of course she could not possibly ask any questions about the red-headed girl. Indeed they did not seem to get back again to that brief intimacy they had shared for a short while.

When she realized the hour must be getting late Hildred said she must leave. "It has been a very pleasant evening," she said. "I've enjoyed it all so much." She was surprised to find out that was true; it had been so restful here in these lovely surroundings, the cheerful girl, the soft music. "I'm a working girl, you know," her one smile flashed provocatively as she smiled. "I have to be up early in the morning."

"I'll have Robin bring the car to the door in a few minutes," Lucien returned promptly. Apparently it did not occur to him to offer to drive her back into town himself. Maybe, Hildred reflected, he was so used to being waited upon in every way that he did not even drive!

"It has been pleasant," he agreed. "And it is only a beginning. Hildred, you won't mind if I call you that, now that we are friends, will you?"

So he had not forgotten that brief intimacy. She said she would not mind at all. But she was not so sure about this being a beginning; though, of course, this she did not say.

Again he seemed to read her thoughts. He said, "I meant that, about a beginning—as I told you I don't give my friendship readily. I don't believe that you do, either. You remember, too, that you said you knew I must not only come again, but often!" His smile was the one of the rare kind that lighted up his face so that it seemed he was that other, hidden person, seldom revealed to anyone. The person he might have been, no doubt, had he not been born to such great wealth.

Hildred had not counted on letting herself in for quite so much. But it was true she did not give friendship lightly, either. And, once more, she was touched by a sort of boyish eagerness behind his words, though it was an eagerness she knew he would not allow many people to uncover. It was almost a hunger—the sort of hunger for affection and understanding—that she often had encountered among the people with whom she worked.

That was why she held out her hand, impulsively, in saying good-night now. "Of course I shall come again. I shall be glad to, Mr. Lanier."

"Mr. Lanier!" His smile was indeed boyish now, and teasing; his handclasp was warm and altogether friendly.

"Lucien, then." It was not as difficult to say as she would have

Used Car Values
At John
Flanagan Buggy
Company
Phone 3547

41 Mercury Sedan, \$1075
41 Chevrolet, \$875
42 Chevrolet Aero-Sedan, \$1050
42 Studebaker Coupe, extra clean, \$825
41 Studebaker Tudor, \$775
TRUCK SPECIALS
40 International 1-2 ton Stake
41 Ford 1-2 ton Stake

John Flanagan
Buggy Co.

Huge War Games Started Today

Camp Campbell, Ky., May 8—(AP)—Outgunned and outnumbered, the besieged defenders of this Army base scanned the skies today, looking for airborne reinforcements.

Theoretically, of course, this inland base may fall to the enemy invader within hours unless aid is forthcoming from Washington in response to an urgent radio appeal.

For today marks a tactical crisis in the biggest war games since World War II.

Some 30,000 troops have been maneuvering around this base on the Kentucky-Tennessee border for several days. The massive operation, known as "Exercise Assembly," is being staged by the Third Army and the Ninth Air Force.

This was the situation at dawn: Camp Campbell was surrounded by an enemy which invaded this country from the Caribbean. The invading force has been heavily reinforced by guerrillas and fifth columnists.

Only hope of the defending troops was immediate airborne help.

This help was reported on the way in the form of a mighty armada of more than 100 C-54 "Flying Box-cars" carrying 3,000 troops of the 82nd Airborne Division from Pope Field at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Other reinforcements reported on the way included glider troops carrying additional supplies and more troops from Smyrna, Tenn., Air Base. Fighter planes from Columbus, O.; Turner Field, Ga.; and Smyrna were converging to provide cover for the incoming troop carriers.

Baruch Applauds Churchill Goals

The Hague, the Netherlands, May 8—(AP)—Bernard M. Baruch hailed the "Congress of Europe" today as a ray of hope for the survival of Western civilization.

Baruch, adviser to U.S. Presidents, sent a message to the unofficial 22-nation forum discussing European union here. He said: "European unity under the United Nations alone can assure the survival of civilization. You can kindle anew the hopes of all mankind and encourage American efforts to greater help for Europe, which will help itself back to enjoyment of life, liberty and happiness."

Former Premier Paul Reynaud of France proposed that each of the 16 Marshall Plan nations elect this year, by universal suffrage, one representative to a consultative European assembly for each million of its population.

This, the wartime French leader said, would give Britain about 48 delegates, France 40, Belgium eight and the Netherlands nine. "The urgent need for action is underlined by the present state of tension and the armaments race," Reynaud said.

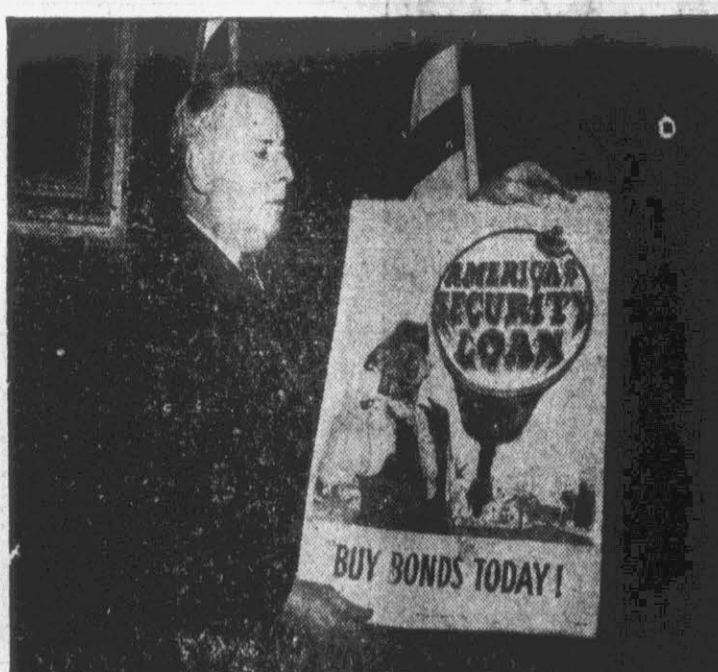
Reynaud opposed appointment of such an assembly by the 16 nations' parliaments. Only elected delegates could speak for all Europe, he contended.

imagined, though a few hours ago she could not possibly imagined herself calling him that.

Hildred felt, being driven back into town in the big car by Robin, that a new chapter was opening up in her life.

(To be continued)

Post Offices Sell U. S. Savings Bonds



Washington D. C.—Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson displays Security Loan poster which reminds millions of Americans as they visit local post offices to buy extra United States Savings Bonds now to build security for themselves and their country.

Use Searchlight To Guard Trains

Berlin—(AP)—Train robbery in post-war, disarmed Germany is more in the art of the secondary burglar than the wild west holdup man. In fact, one of the main weapons against train bandits is searchlights, which either put them to rout or make them prey to capture.

Powerful spotlights have recently been installed upon mail trains which travel from the major U. S. and British ports in Germany, Bremen and Hamburg, through the Russian occupation zone to Berlin.

The action was taken after such trains had become the major target of bandits because they were heavily laden with thousands of gift parcels mailed by U. S. and British citizens to relatives and friends in Germany.

The bandits operate slyly. They know where the trains travel slowly and there they mount them and, while the cars are in motion, break open their doors and toss out the booty for accomplices to pick up along the rails. When the train slows down again, the robbers jump off. With their new searchlight equipment, amplified train guard personnel now light up the mail trains at stop stations and slow-speed stretches of their route.

The new lights recently helped them capture a bandit gang between Helmstedt and Magdeburg, in the Russian zone, and another at the Treptow station, in Berlin's Russian section. The latter group had broken open mail cars when the lights were flashed upon them.

Deeds Filed

Weather James and wife to Walter Garrett, \$10.

J. W. James and wife to Alton E. Mills, \$10.

R. R. Fleming to A. G. Cox and \$125. Land Investment Co., Inc. to Joseph Lawrence and wife, \$1.

Allice Vinson to Mack Moore and wife, \$10.

Daisy M. Skinner to J. C. Evans, \$10.

Lovie Baker Best and Husband to Stacey V. Baker, Jr., \$1.

Stacey V. Baker, Jr., to Dan Best and wife, \$10.

Lovie B. Baker to Lovie Baker Best, \$1.

Frank E. Dawson to C. C. Little and wife, \$10.

Lester Haddock to Milbur Lee Stocks and wife, \$1.

Abbott M. McWhorter and wife to S. C. Ives, \$10.

Land Investment Co. to Pattie Grimes, \$10.

Roy L. Tripp to A. R. Barrett, \$10.

Howard C. Bodkin and wife to J. Hicks Corey, \$1.

Pattie Grimes to E. H. Taft, Jr., \$10.

Abbott M. McWhorter and wife to J. H. Blount, Jr., \$10.

J. Hiram Ward and wife to Lillian W. Godman, \$10.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. to N. C. State Highway & Public Works Comm., \$4,000.

David S. Smith to Paul Smith, \$5,000.

David S. Smith to Lucinda S. Lester, \$10.

David S. Smith to Charlie G. Smith, \$10.

Fred I. Sutton to Lulu McKee, \$1,700.

E. H. Taft, Jr., and wife to Roosevelt Heath, \$10.

Estelle T. Brown to R. T. Whitaker, \$10.

H. H. Porter to W. H. Porter, \$10.

Leander A. Williams et ux to H. L. Lewis, Jr., \$10.

Lester E. Barrett to Esther H. Barrett, \$10.

H. L. Lewis, Jr., to Lillian D. Williams, \$10.

R. A. Fountain et ux to R. A. Fountain, Jr., et ux, \$10.

Allen H. VanDyke, et ux to E. W. Harvey, Jr., et ux, \$10.

Mrs. Estelle T. Brown to D. L. Speight, \$1,200.

Vance T. Corey, Sr., et ux to Fred Weatherington, \$10.

Otis Hawkins to Veterans Community Athletic Club.

Colored News

You are cordially invited to attend a record auction sale of the Wilson Music Company at the Red Rose Social Club Wednesday night, May 12, 1948. Free prizes! Free refreshments! Come along, and buy some records, "dirt cheap" for your record-player. Admission free!

About seventy five million acres in the United States are desert, swamp, rocky or barren land.

Gum arabic was used in medicine at least five centuries before Christ.

Egyptian Force Claims Invasion

Cairo, May 8—(AP)—A communique issued today by "Command Volunteers, Southern Front Palestine" said Egyptian volunteers have penetrated about 30 miles into the Holy Land.

(The status of the Egyptian volunteer force was not immediately clear. Volunteers from other Arab countries have been in Palestine for some time.)

Gum arabic comes from acacia trees.

WAIT TILL
THURSDAY

Hail Insurance
DIAL 3728
Godfrey P. Oakley
INSURANCE AGENCY
417 Cotanche Street

MR. FARMER
Let us bring your old Tobacco Barn Stokers or Oil Burners up to date with the POSITIVE SAFETY CUT-OFFS, REQUIRED BY THE N. C. STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, on all new curers. These POSITIVE SAFETY CUT-OFFS, can be installed at very little cost to you, yet assuring you full protection against possible fire loss. Come in today and let us show you how this POSITIVE SAFETY CUT-OFF WILL GIVE YOU THE PROTECTION YOU NEED IN CURING.

Greenville Tobacco Curing Co.,
INCORPORATED
"Complete Curing Service"
Stokers, Oil Burners, Tobacco Flues and Sticks

Announcing
That we have secured the services of an expert watchmaker, Mr. Wm. J. Greene Jr., and can now guarantee prompt and efficient service at a nominal cost.

Bring in your watch for any repairs and let him give you an estimate.

SASLOW'S
Miss Mamie Capps, Manager

BOY, THIS PAINT CAN SURE STAND PUNISHMENT!

VITA-VAR
WHEN FLOORS GET EXTRA-HARD WEAR—USE VITA-VAR PORCH, FLOOR AND DECK ENAMEL

Use indoors or out—where traffic is toughest. On wood, cement, metal, stone. Walking won't scuff it—sun, snow and rain won't harm it. Easy to apply—a cinch to clean—quick drying.

PITT HARDWARE Co.
718 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 2733

VITA-VAR Good Paints

Ballentine Boy To Mecklenburg

Raleigh, N. C., May 10.—(AP)—Gov. L. B. Ballentine today hauled down his flag—question mark on all—in surrender to military Mecklenburg.

Ballentine stirred up the Mecklenburg Hornet's nest several days by jocularly suggesting to the State Board of Education that "maybe we ought to put a question mark on the State flag"—after the date May 20, 1775 which commemorates the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

The Lieutenant Governor, who is chairman of the board of education, also asked the board: "Don't you think we ought to take some position (on authenticity of the Declaration) and make some recommendations to the Legislature?"

Ballentine today made public a letter he has written Bob Allen, director of the Mecklenburg Historical pageant, saying "I am certain that you misinterpreted my statement" to the board of education.

"From the early days of my youth I was taught, and today firmly believe in the integrity and authenticity of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence," Ballentine wrote.

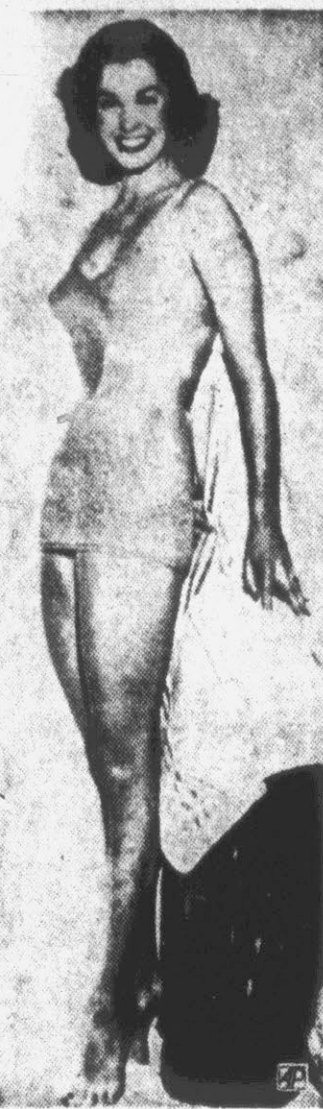
"I cannot believe that anyone would seriously suggest that our state flag be changed in any wise," he continued. "Proudly it waves, proclaiming to all who see it fluttering in the breezes that on May 20, 1775, the people of North Carolina defiantly served notice that they would not live under the heel of tyranny."

WHEAT ESTIMATE
Washington, May 10.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department today forecast this year's winter wheat crop at 845,894,000 bushels.

Pressure in the deepest parts of the ocean is so great that it will squeeze a block of wood to half its normal size.

In Costa Rica, voting in elections is compulsory for all men under 70 years old.

Esther Denounces Scanty Swim Suit



Shapely Movie Actress Esther Williams says scanty swim suits are immodest and will have to go. She proclaims she has yet to find a man, "including the so-called wolves," who thinks the scanties are good to look at. Girls who want men to like them, opines Esther, should wear suits like she has on here in Hollywood. (AP Wirephoto).

Negro Stabs Self With Long Dagger

By CHESTER WALSH
Johnnie Best, 34-year-old Negro who, police said, nearly disemboweled himself with a nine-inch dagger Sunday morning during an altercation with Carrie Carey, 24, at their home, 204 Cross Street, is expected to recover.

Capt. Lester D. Page quoted the woman as saying Best was holding her and threatening to kill her; that he reached to a table for the dagger and that when he slashed at her, she ducked, the blade of the long knife puncturing the man's abdomen near the appendix. Best was taken to Pitt General hospital and hospital officials reported the incident to police. Capt. Page and Policeman Roy Harris investigated.

They quoted Best as saying that he stabbed himself and the woman as corroborating him. Police locked her up, but released her today after the wounded man reiterated his first statement that he inflicted his own wound. The officers quoted the woman's sister as saying that Best and his paramour had had frequent fights and that she cut him some time ago and left town, and that he did not prosecute her for the assault.

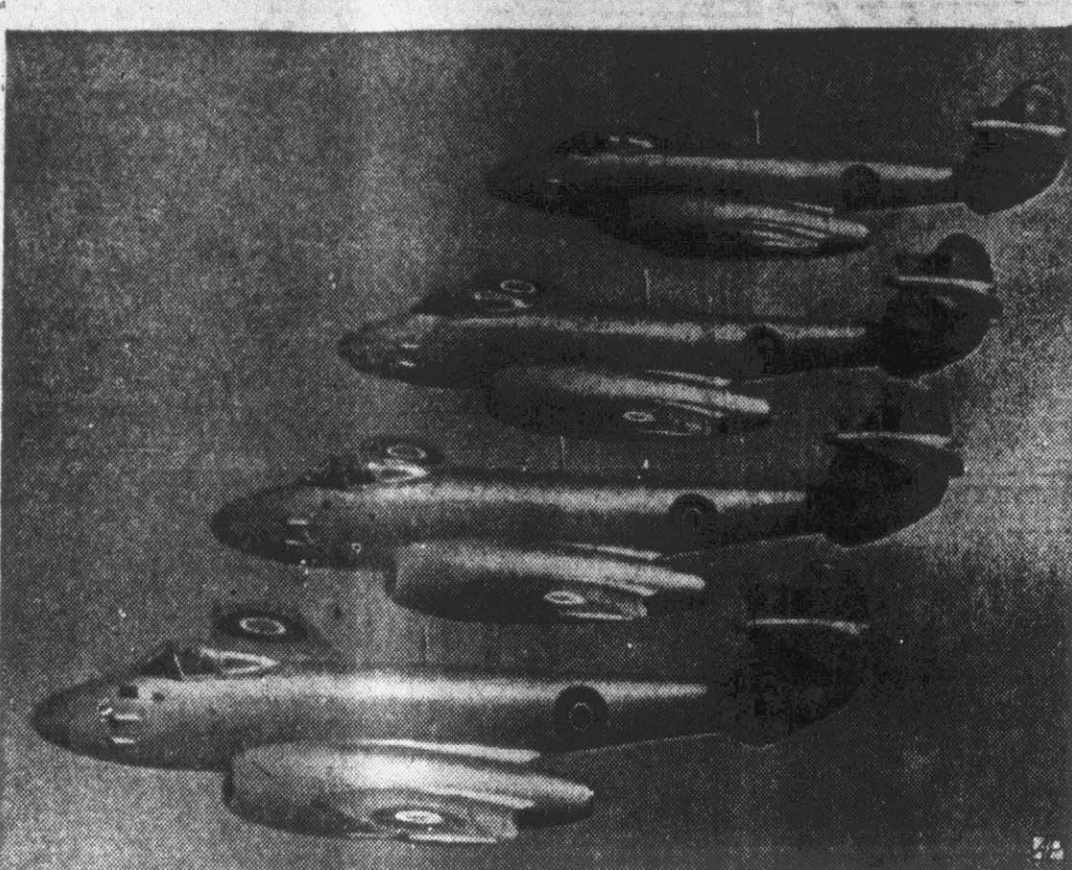
Memorial Day Exercises Held For Confederates

By CHESTER WALSH
Impressive services were held at the Confederate monument on the Courthouse lawn at noon today. Confederate Memorial Day—in honor of those who participated in the War Between the States from 1861 to 1865. June H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, presided. The exercises were held under auspices of George B. Singletary Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. The High School band and students and others paraded from the school to the courthouse.

Following is the program: "Lords Prayer," by the High School Glee Club.
Invocation, Rev. Leonard B. Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.
"Dixie" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," by the High School Band.
Poem, "The Nameless Nation," by Janice Owens.
"Tenting Tonight" and "Trump Trump," by the High School Glee Club.
Poem, "The Sword of Robert E. Lee," by Betty Ann Young.
"Beautiful Dreams," by the High School Band. While this number was played girls of the Glee Club placed flowers on the confederate monument.
"The Star Spangled Banner" was followed by benediction and tape by a member of the High School Band.

Railroads . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Eben Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, said the President's order at mid-day will make clear which government agency will be assigned the job of running the railroads.
Seizure authority is under a 1916 law which says the President may turn the nation's rail system over to the Army or to any other federal agency for operation under seizures.
It is possible the President's order may fix a future hour for actual government control.
White House sources said that under seizure the government will make no change in wages or working conditions.
Presumably, the government would continue talks between union and management representatives to seek a settlement before government control is relinquished.
Steelmen met for half an hour with the union men, for half an hour with the railroad management men, and then went back into conference with the union chiefs.



STEPPED-UP FIGHTERS—Four Mark IV Meteors, part of the Royal Air Force jet fighter group based near Norwich, England, move in formation during training flight. British claim the planes, equipped with new power units, are world's fastest fighters.

Man-Made Lakes Pose Threat To U.S. Archeology

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—Man-made lakes threaten to blot out important links with America's prehistoric culture.
Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts Jr., of the Smithsonian Institute said today. He told the national Park Service Advisory board swift action must be taken to prevent the nation's system of river basin development from destroying important archeological sites.

The threat is especially serious in five areas, Roberts said. One—Bugs Island in the Roanoke river between Virginia and North Carolina—is the only known site in the Eastern part of the United States of the Folsom type of culture which extends an estimated 15,000 years into the past. This is the earliest known form of man on the North American continent.

George Lay Died May 13 In Korea

Mrs. Charles A. White of Greenville has received notice of the death on May 6 of her brother, George B. Lay, in Seoul, Korea. Details were unavailable. Mr. Lay was a son of the late Dr. George W. Lay, rector of St. Mary's School in Raleigh, and Mrs. Lay.
He was a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a former newspaperman. He had been a civilian federal government employee for many years, and was at present attached to public relations in the U. S. Army in Korea. He had been overseas 13 months and was scheduled to sail for home on May 13.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Brownlee Lay, of Columbus, Miss., and two daughters, Ann and Eleanor Lay, of the home in Columbus, Miss.; his mother, Mrs. George W. Lay of Chapel Hill; one brother, Henry C. Lay of Lake Charles, La.; five sisters, Mrs. Paul Greene of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Harold Hodgkinson of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Charles A. White of Greenville, Mrs. Lyle Zuber of Columbus, O., and Mrs. James E. Hawkins of Racine, Wis.

Colored News

The date for the "Cotton Ball" sponsored by the alumni of Epes High School has been changed from Friday, May 14, to Saturday, May 15, at 8 p. m.

It is estimated that the deep sea abyss of Mindanao is 20 times greater than the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Heavy Vote . . .

Continued From Page One
ing their one assembly which in turn will establish Korea's first independent government.

Even though the balloting proceeded with comparative quiet, Seoul uneasily awaited the close of the 12 hour election. New trouble was feared tonight as ballot boxes are carried to central points to be counted. Authorities blamed Communist attempts to sabotage the voting for the 73 deaths since Friday. The fatalities included 39 confirmed or suspected Communists. Two election officials and two policemen.

Communists and some liberal groups shunned the election. South Korean Communists were exhorted by the Russian-controlled radio in Pyongyang, North Korea, to do everything they could to wreck it.

Hog Market

Raleigh, May 10.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices stronger. Tops of \$20 at Rocky Mount, Greenville, New Bern, Smithfield, Mt. Olive, Goldsboro, Washington, Jacksonville, Clinton, Warsaw, Fayetteville, and Florence, S. C.; Richmond, Va., \$20.50.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, May 10.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Fryers and broilers steady at 28; eggs steady, A large 46.

N.Y. Cotton

New York, May 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 20 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher.
Noon prices were 25 to 65 cents a bale higher than the previous close. May 37.41, July 36.75 and Oct. 33.45
Cotton futures rallied sharply to new high ground for the day on a late rush of covering orders. The advance was accelerated by touching off of stop loss buying orders.
Futures closed \$2.10 to \$3.15 a bale higher than the previous close.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
May	37.30	37.92	37.29
July	36.68	37.14	36.70
Oct.	33.30	33.88	33.24
Dec.	32.73	33.19	32.74
March	32.48	32.88	32.56
May	32.15	32.57	32.12

Middling spot 28.77, up 64.

Grain Market

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Strike news took command of the grain

army to take over the railroads following stalemate strike negotiations asserted favorites moved upward. Transfers were around 1,400,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS	
Allegheny	3%
Al Chem and Dye	189%
Allis Chal Mfg	37%
Am Can	88%
Am Car Fdy	43%
Am Smelt and Ref	57%
A T and T	154
Anaconda	37%
Arm Il	13%
A C I	58
Atl Ref	44%
Aviat Corp	6%
Baldwin	14%
B and O	14%
Barnsdall	44
Bendix Aviat	35%
Beth Stl	34%
Boeing Airpl	27
Budd Mfg	10%
Burl Mills	20%
Bur Add Mach	16%
Canaan Mills	42%
Case J I	63%
Caterpl Trac	63%
Ches and O	40
Chrysler	57%
Coml Credit	45%
Coml Solv	24%
Curt Wright	7%
Doug Alrc	64
Dow Chem	41%
Dupont	17%
Eastman Kod	43%
Firestone	48%
Gen Elec	35%
Ben Mot	57%
Goodrich	56%
Goodyear	45%
Int Harv	97%

Int T and T	13%
Johns Man	39
Kennecott	54%
Lagg and Myers	85
Loews	18%
Nash Kely	16%
Nat Bis	27%
N Y Cent	16%
No Am Aviat	13%
Param Pic	23%
Penn RR	19%
Pepsi Cola	17%
Phil Pet	70
Republic Stl	27%
Reynolds B	36%
Sears	39%
Sou Ry	45%
Std Oil N J	70

STATE

Ends Today

"SOUTH OF TAHITI"

TUESDAY

Bob Steele

In

"Kid Courageous"

Also Chapter No. 2

"BRICK BRADFORD"

And Comedy

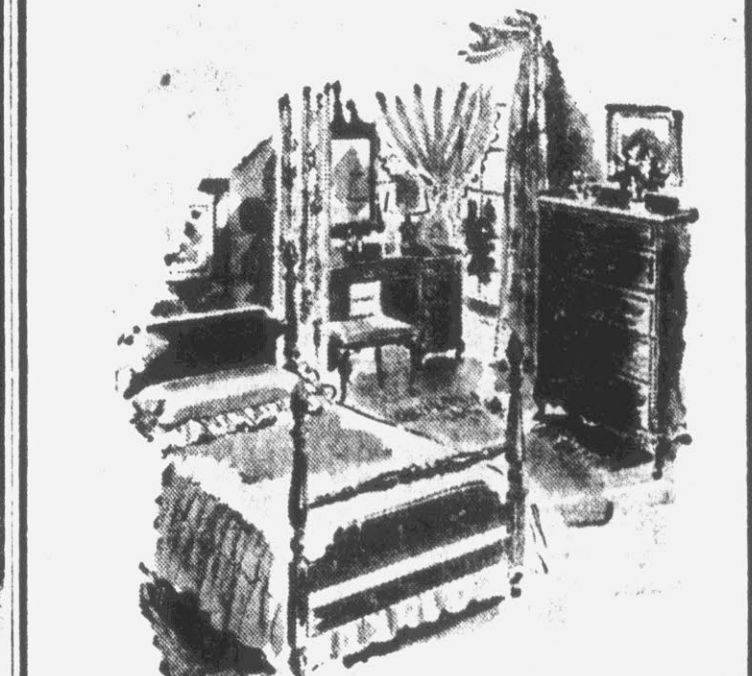
QUINN-MILLER & STROUD Special Bedroom Suite Event

Twenty-One Different Styles of Bedroom Suites to Select From Including Mahogany, Walnut & Maple

4-PIECE DECORATED WALNUT

Suite . . . consisting of poster bed, 6-drawer vanity with large oval mirror, a drawer chest and vanity bench.

\$119.00



4-Piece Maple Suite

Consisting of semi-poster bed, vanity, chest and vanity bench, priced at **\$130.00**

Four-Piece Walnut Suite

- POSTER BED
- VANITY WITH LARGE ROUND MIRROR
- 5-DRAWER CHEST
- VANITY BENCH **\$139.50**

5-Piece Mahogany Suite

Consisting of panel bed, 7-drawer vanity, 5-drawer chest, night table with drawer, and vanity bench with back rail. **\$225.00**

5-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite

In mahogany, consisting of poster bed, 7-drawer vanity, 6 roomy drawers in chest, and vanity bench with tapestry top. **\$298.00**

5-Pc Mahogany Bedroom Suite

- With High Poster Bed
- 7-Drawer Vanity
- 5-Drawer Chest
- Night Table With Drawer
- Vanity Bench
- A Real Beauty **\$315.00**

On a small down payment and easy weekly or monthly payments, we will deliver any one of these bedroom suites to your home.

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Bud Abbott — Lou Costello

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ALAN LADD and VERONICA LAKE

Starring Douglas Dick - Wally Cassell - Luther Adler - Morris Carovsky

"DADDY DUCK" Starring DONALD DUCK

PITT

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ICE CREAM FLEEZERS

ELECTRIC FANS

Floor & Table Models

ELECTRIC IRONS

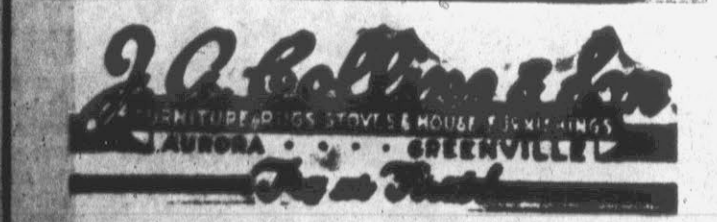
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ELECTRIC TOASTERS

ELECTRIC IRONING CORDS

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