

Fair and continued cold tonight, frost and lower temperatures; Saturday fair, becoming a little warmer in afternoon.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Departments 3356; Publisher, News and Mechanical Departments 3245

Twenty Freight Cars Left Track; Very Heavy Damage

No One Injured In Wreck Of 49-Car Train; Wrecking Crews Begin Moving Wreckage; Many Of Cars Smashed, Splintered In Early Morning Mishap

Bell Arthur, April 14—Twenty cars of a Norfolk and Southern freight train were derailed about four miles from Farmville at 3:25 this morning in what a railroad official termed "one of the worst wrecks we've ever had."

No one was injured in the wreck of the 49-car diesel powered freight. Railroad spokesman said the diesel engine and the car behind it were not derailed in the accident. The next twenty cars, however, were piled into a mass of twisted steel and splinters as they jumped the track and plowed up the road bed for approximately 250 yards. The derailed cars were about 80 feet from the point the railroad intersected a dirt road about two miles from Arthur.

J. C. Poe of Raleigh, assistant general superintendent of the Norfolk and Southern railroad who was at the scene of the wreck about mid-morning, said the damage could not be estimated yet, but he added it is "very heavy."

The steel cars involved in the accident were twisted and in many cases slashed by the force of the impact, and many of the wooden freight cars were splintered. Wheels were torn from the cars and the cars were thrown to the left and the right of the track.

The cars apparently jack-knifed at the force of the impact and were wrecked across the road bed at right angles to the road bed. The first two cars of the wrecked section of the train were down a small embankment and parallel to the track while the other cars behind it for the most part were piled in a heap across the road bed.

Wrecking crews of the railroad began early this morning moving the wreckage of the accident under the direction of Poe, A. H. Morgan, train master for the district, A. N. Edmunds, claim agent, and other railroad men. Poe said just how long it would take to remove the wreckage he did not know, but he added, "We hope to have it cleaned up during the night sometime."

By noon two of the cars which were derailed but only slightly damaged had been pulled back onto the portion of the track which remains intact and were taken to Farmville. The 27 cars of the freight train which were not derailed in the accident were moved to Farmville following the wreck. The engine and the car at the head of the train which were not damaged in the wreck continued to Greenville following the wreck.

At one point in the wreckage a coal car was on its side and smashed between two freight cars, and a tank car was crushed beneath the other three cars.

Many of the cars were resting on their sides while others were set at peculiar angles in the wreckage.

Included in the freight carried by the wrecked cars were two new automobiles and a new truck, railroad officials said. Five of the cars smashed in the wreckage carried freight which was to be delivered in Greenville.

The railroad officials said the freight in the wrecked cars included merchandise, material, lumber, automobiles, screens, resin and other items. Large puddles of the resin from the smashed tank car formed on the sides of the torn road bed, and coal from an overturned car was scattered for a considerable distance.

Hundreds of people visited the scene of the wreck during the day.

(Continued on page ten)

Smashed, Splintered Freight Cars



Smashed steel cars and splintered wooden cars littered the torn road bed on the Norfolk and Southern railroad about four miles from Farmville today as crews worked to remove the wreckage of twenty freight cars. The remaining 29 cars of the 49-car train were not damaged, officials said. (Reflector staff photo.)

Red Cross Drive Is \$1,200 Short

Only Farmville Met And Passed Its Assigned Quota

Pitt County's Red Cross drive for funds this year is \$1,200 short of the requested goal of \$11,200, drive chairman Lester E. Turnage announced yesterday.

With \$10,043.70 appropriated to date, Turnage said the money on hand is shorter than last year's request by \$350.

Turnage said the drive was not a complete success as yet but it "is not as bad as it could have been under the circumstances." He said most of the townships are "coming in" very well.

Only one town — Farmville — has met and passed its quota. Farmville has raised \$1,585.33 so far. The other towns with the money solicited to date are:

Ayden, \$669.50; Bell Arthur, \$87; Belvoir, \$86; Bethel, \$325; Chicod, \$167; Falkland, \$331.54; Fountain, \$168.93; Grimesland, \$196.42; Grifton, \$127; Stokes, \$152.80; Winterville, \$127.

(Continued on page ten)

Vote To Oust Member Swain Elections Board

Raleigh, April 14—(AP)—The State Board of Elections has voted to begin removal proceedings against a member of the Swain County Board of Elections.

At a session here yesterday, the board also decided that evidence of alleged election law violations in Haywood County should be turned over to the district solicitor.

By a 3-1 vote, the board adopted a motion that proceedings to remove Sam E. Davis of Bryson City, Rt. 1, from the Swain board be started.

The motion declared Davis was incompetent to serve "on account of habitual drunkenness, public drunkenness, carrying concealed weapons

Find Clue

Stockholm, Sweden, April 14—(AP)—The Swedish navy today reported finding a gray piece of wood it said might be a clue to the U. S. navy Privateer patrol plane missing with its crew of 19 since last Saturday. An announcement from the Kerkrona naval base said the wooden piece, found floating in the Baltic sea, carried this inscription in English: "Down or forward when launched floodlight MK G Med 2 lot 4-4LD 245 GHR"

Greek Premier Resigns Today

Athens, Greece, April 14—(AP)—Premier Sophocles Venizelos announced today that he had resigned.

The Liberal party Premier, indirectly criticized by U. S. Ambassador Henry P. Grady because his government included only two centrist parties, said King Paul accepted his resignation at his summer palace at Tatoi.

Venizelos said he had suggested that retired Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, whose mildly leftist National Progressive Union ran third in the recent national election, be asked to form a government.

(Continued on page ten)

Early Shipment Of Arms Aid To Indochina Seen

Big \$15 Billion Package Being Put Together For Red-Menaced Areas

Washington, April 14—(AP)—The United States is putting together a \$15,000,000 arms aid package for Communist-threatened Indo-China.

The aid is expected to be made up largely of cargo planes, trucks and medical supplies. Diplomatic authorities reported that these items top the lists of supplies urgently needed by the French-led forces fighting the Communist guerrillas of Ho Chi Minh.

Preliminary shipments of a few special items may start within a month. And if the State Department has its way, deliveries will be labeled in effect "for Indo-China" rather than "to France for Indo-China."

With the French being pressed to give the three new states of Indo-China some voice in the disposition of U. S. military and economic assistance, officials hope for at least a gesture underscoring the American policy of helping Asiatic peoples toward independence.

Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup stressed this policy in a broadcast report last night on his recent fact-finding tour to the Far East.

"The United States," he said, "believes that every people has the right to be independent, to govern itself, and to work out its problems in its own way."

Free peoples who are determined to maintain their independence, he added, "are entitled to military aid which will help them remain free." This, said Jessup, is "not as big a job as it may sound."

What they need most, he said, is not large amounts of military material, but key bits of equipment, like rifles for their constabulary, or communications equipment.

The \$15,000,000 arms aid program being shaped for Indo-China will be financed from President Truman's special \$75,000,000 military fund for use in the general area of China. Of this, \$10,000,000 has been earmarked for Thailand and \$5,000,000 for Indonesia. Economic help is projected for the same region in pending ECA and Point Four legislation.

Dies Of Wounds Said Received During Break-In

Port Bragg, April 14—(AP)—A Port Bragg paratrooper died yesterday from a gunshot wound in the back he reportedly received while breaking into a Hartsville, S. C., liquor store.

Capt. Gordon Andrews, PIA at Ft. Gragg identified the victim today as Corp. Frank Jordan, 22. Jordan said Jordan was brought to the post hospital here by Pvt. Walter Steward.

Military investigators said Steward told them he watched while Jordan broke into the R. C. Waiters liquor store at Hartsville about 3 a. m. yesterday. Steward said a policeman surprised them and shot Jordan in the back as they fled. However, Steward said he was able to get Jordan into their car and return him to Ft. Bragg. Jordan died enroute.

N.C. Cold Wave Breaks Records

Raleigh, April 14—(AP)—The temperature tumbled down to record-breaking lows in North Carolina last night.

Agricultural authorities here expressed the opinion that the cold caused some damage to crops, but they were hopeful the damage was not severe.

Sub-freezing temperatures blanketed most of the state.

YDC Officers Gathered For College Session



Terry Sanford, president of the North Carolina Young Democrats club, who spoke at East Carolina Teachers College last night, (third from left) is shown above with local officers of the organization. They are (left to right) Mrs. Betty Unterberger, faculty advisor of the East Carolina YDC; J. B. Spilman, president of the Pitt County YDC; Mr. Sanford; Miss Ada Jones, chairman of the First Congressional District of the YDC; Hoover Taft, former state president and national treasurer; and Joseph Conleton of Littleton, president of the campus organization of Young Democrats. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee.)

Bradley Suggests New View Of Defense Needs

Charge Soldier Tried Espionage

Youth Said To Have Volunteered Give Secrets To Russia

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, April 14—(AP)—Two U. S. Army agents testified today that a 19-year-old American airman told them he volunteered to supply secret military information to Russia because "I believe in communism."

The old Cpl. Gustav Adolph Mueller of St. Paul, Minn., then gave them secret U. S. intelligence documents while they posed as agents of the Soviet Union.

Mueller is on trial before a U. S. Air Force court martial on charges of attempting to deliver classified information involving U. S. national defense to a foreign nation. He pleaded innocent at the opening of the trial this morning.

Conviction on the charge, in time of war could bring the death penalty. Technically the state of war has not yet ended.

Mueller, member of an Air Force intelligence squadron, was studying at the intelligence school in Oberammergau.

The agents testified they asked Mueller if he could obtain secret documents and he assured them he could.

At a subsequent rendezvous, one of the agents testified, "Mueller walked into the room with a very proud face and said 'I have accomplished my mission.' Then he handed me some classified documents."

Peach Crop Said A 'Total Loss'

Atlanta, April 14—(AP)—The north Georgia peach crop was written off as a total loss today—a \$6,000,000 disaster.

L. G. Moultrie, director of the state experiment station at Cornelia, reported only one orchard in eight north Georgia counties has any peaches.

Talks Of New Shift From Balanced Army, Navy And Air Force; Placing American Defenses Secondary To Western Needs

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley said today the United States may have to drop its theory of a balanced Army, Navy and Air Force to meet the defense needs of the North Atlantic area.

The chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff indicated that the Army might come off third best under such an arrangement. He also observed that by placing American defense plans second to those of the whole western world "a small bit of sovereignty is relinquished."

It would be well worth while, he said.

In an address prepared for the executive club, the former chief of staff of the Army reviewed the accomplishments of the recent Hague conference of Atlantic pact de-

(Continued on page ten)

YDC President Is Speaker Here

Terry Sanford Addresses Young Democrats On Campus

"The Democratic Party has always had a positive approach to the problems of government," said Terry Sanford, president of the North Carolina Young Democrats Club last night in a talk at East Carolina Teachers College. In speaking solutions to problems at home and abroad, he stated, the party is attacking these problems in a definite way which promises success.

Mr. Sanford was guest speaker at a meeting of the campus YDC held in the Flanagan building. Joseph Conleton of Littleton, president of the East Carolina YDC, presided and welcomed guests. He gave details of the organization of the club on the campus last February, with 52 charter members. Ada Jones, chairman of the First Congressional District of the YDC and for two years chairman in Pitt County, introduced Mr. Sanford.

Young people, the state YDC president said, should be encouraged to participate in political activity. A chief aim of the YDC, he stated, is to arouse interest in good government among the young.

(Continued on page ten)

More Contests Shaping County Primary

Late Filers Bring Race For House, Pitt Commission And Other Offices

Contests for the House of Representatives and for the office of county commissioner from three of the county's five districts have developed within the past 24 hours according to the records of County Elections Board Chairman J. H. Harrell. Several candidates filed late yesterday and today for various county offices.

The race for the House developed this morning when Frank M. Wooten Jr., Greenville attorney, filed to make it a three-way race for the two seats. The other contestants for the posts are S. O. Worthington of this city and Frank M. Kilpatrick of Ayden, both incumbents.

F. F. Hendrix, member of the firm of Hendrix-Barnhill, local farm equipment dealers, has filed against incumbent Vance Perkins for the post of commissioner from the first (Greenville) district.

R. Guy Jackson of Ayden today filed for the post of commissioner from the fifth (Winterville, Swift Creek) district against incumbent M. B. Brown Hodges of Grifton, present chairman of the board.

The commissioner's post for the fourth (Winterville, Chocoma) district became a three-way race when R. L. Dock of Grifton or Winterville filed. Other candidates for the post are Marvin Smith, incumbent, and J. Elbert Mills. A contest in the third district between G. H. Pittman, incumbent, and C. C. Harris was announced sometime ago. The only commissioner district so far, in which there is not a contest is the second where J. T. Dupree of Belvoir is the incumbent.

For the first time in 15 years there is a contest for the office of constable in Carolina township where Tom L. Perkins has held the post since 1935. Perkins was appointed to the post in 1935 and has since that time. His opponent in this year's primary is Cecil Crandall who filed for the office several days ago. Perkins filed for reelection last Friday.

Other filers yesterday and today included C. G. Moore, for Justice of the Peace, Ayden; Floyd Robinson, Cecil Worthington and C. F. Little for the three offices of Justice of the Peace for Winterville township.

Filing time for candidates for the county offices will expire at six o'clock tomorrow evening.

Out Of Hiding To Relate Event

Warren, O., April 14—(AP)—After hiding from newsmen and photographers for four months, Mrs. Clarence B. Lenney, 53, released and called a press conference the other day to announce that she and her 65-year-old husband have their first baby.

The infant, Caroline, arrived Dec. 8.

HAD AN EXCUSE

Dallas, April 14—(AP)—For a week Mrs. Neyr R. Short, a census taker, tried to catch some one at home at 5687 Cary Avenue.

Finally she succeeded. The occupant, Mrs. Evelyn C. Cox, explained she had been out taking the census.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3356 between six and six-thirty a. m. After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

Diplomas Delayed; Don't Know English Grammar

Ottumwa, Ia., April 14—(AP)—Because they don't know their English Grammar as well as they should 21 Ottumwa high school seniors probably won't get diplomas this spring.

What's more, it's the school board that laid down the requirement. It all started when the school board sent representatives to ask Ottumwa graduates now attending college if their high school learning had served them in good stead.

"We just don't know our English," the students reported.

When Supt. Frank W. Douma reported these findings to the school board, the board members nodded and remarked: "Just what we've been suspecting all along."

Then came the order at mid-

Divided Over Issue

War Veterans Are On Both Sides In Fight Over Hoover Commission Recommendations Affecting Government Hospitals; Bitterness; Bewilderment In Vet Ranks

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 14—(AP)—War veterans are on both sides in the fight over the Hoover Commission's recommendations.

"That commission suggested that all the government's big hospital programs—including that of the Veterans Administration (VA)—be placed in a brand new, independent agency.

This would take VA's hospitals away from that agency which was created to look out for veterans' needs.

Four big veterans organizations oppose the plan: the American Legion, the Veteran of Foreign Wars, the American Veterans of World War II, and the Disabled American Veterans.

For the idea are the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report (made up of private citizens), and the American Veterans Committee, which claims a membership of 25,000 veterans.

But some members of the various veterans organizations fighting the plan are also members of the organization fighting for it.

For instance, Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the U. S. Chamber

of Commerce, is a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans.

Steinkraus has put out a 46-page booklet explaining the plan as he sees it and calling on veterans to support it.

The American Legion has turned out yards of publicity opposing it. And the American Veterans Committee (AVC) has been busy grinding out publicity and speeches in favor of the Hoover plan.

(The AVC, with its 25,000 members and a staff of about eight in its Washington headquarters, is a pee-wee compared with the Legion which claims 3,000,000 members and has a staff of around 100 here.)

But there has been bitterness in this fight between veterans. Michael Straight, national chairman of AVC, has charged the Legion has clamped down on free discussion of the Hoover plan in its posts around the country. (The Legion denies this and says it welcomes full discussion.)

And a month ago Straight charged that "the Legion's top brass is not really concerned in providing better services for the veteran. It

(Continued on Page Three)

D-Day Moves Noted

Chinese Communists Press For New Operations To Clean Out Last Of Nationalist Forces On Islands; Time Element; Difficulties Confronting Red Attackers

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

As the signs read, the Chinese Communists are rapidly getting set for fresh military operations to clean out the last of the Nationalist strongholds and tighten the Red grip on a hard hit but still exceedingly troublesome nation.

Time is pressing, for this is the period of favorable weather which normally might last until perhaps mid-June. After that come the typhoons.

Soviet war-plans and Russian nationals reportedly are pouring into China as D-Day approaches. Coincidentally the Moscow government and the Chinese People's (Communist) Republic yesterday announced ratification of their 30-year mutual aid treaty.

Fred Hampson, AP correspondent in Hong Kong, reports some interesting information contained in a letter from a trusted Yangtze valley source in the heart of Red China. The letter says in part:

"The Reds are proceeding apace with D-Day preparations. x x x rumors say hundreds, even thousands, of Russian planes have arrived x x x the rumors are not entirely false. x x x I have seen scores of fighters and bombers fly over this place lately. x x x

"Taxes and victory bond demands are terrific. x x x the victory bond goal, set for March 31, was missed badly. The money just isn't here. The goose that formerly laid the golden egg can't even lay a jade egg now."

So Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist forces, which are hanging onto a few outposts by their teeth, aren't the only ones who are squeezed. The Communists are up against a terrific economic problem, including famine which is hitting many millions of people.

Moreover, Hampson's source stated in his letter: "The Reds admit there are 150,000 armed bandits and agents against them in Hunan, Kwangsi and Kwangtung provinces."

These are facts upon which Chiang Kai-Shek is leaning heavily meantime from his island fastnesses he is harassing the Reds with bombing by warplanes, and is blockading shipping at strategic points.

These Nationalist island bases are expected to be the main objectives in the projected Red offensive

(Continued on page three)

Partial View Of Smash-Up Scene Where Freight Cars Left Wreck



Twenty cars were derailed early this morning on the Norfolk and Southern railroad between Farmville and Bell Arthur in what was termed one of the worst wrecks the railroad has had. The photo above shows a portion of the wreckage along the road bed. Portions of the wrecked freight cars can be seen in the picture. (Reflector staff photo.)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2884-5 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Cadet Ike Willard was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reed, of Washington, N. C., and Miss Bobbie Winberry during the Easter holidays. Miss Winberry was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reid and their dinner guest Monday evening.

Billy Goodson is recovering nicely after having an operation in Pitts General hospital.

Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Morristown, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tall.

Mrs. J. S. Harris, Jr., of Greenville, Route 5, is a patient in Duke hospital at Durham.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Langley announce the birth of a son, Calvin Bennett, on Monday, April 10, in Pitts General hospital.
Mrs. Langley is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth McCulloch of Elizabethtown.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carraway announce the birth of a son, Jesse Gilbert, Jr., on April 13 in Pitts General hospital.
Mrs. Carraway is the former Miss Alliburt Bullock of Robersonville.

Salem Methodist Church
Salem Methodist church at Simpson will have special service Sunday, April 16, at 11 a. m. L. C. Larkin, superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh, will be guest preacher. Some of the boys and girls from the home will render a service at this time. The Grimes land high school girls club will render special music. Following this service, picnic dinner will be on the church grounds. We welcome all to this day of fellowship. Come and bring a filled basket.

Immanuel Baptist W. M. S.
The W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon, April 17, at 2:30 at the church for its regular missionary program and business session.
The Julia Meadows circle will have charge of the program. The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour in the beginners department.

Attend Oriental U. D. C. Meeting
Mrs. P. E. Wells, Mrs. J. G. Lauters, Mrs. Ernest Willard, Mrs. T. Hollingsworth and Mrs. J. H. Randolph attended the 10th district meeting of the N. C. Division U. D. C. Thursday, April 13, in the Wood club house in Oriental. Mrs. Wells took part on the program by presenting the division officers. Mrs. Hollingsworth was a member of the nominating committee.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament
The Mary-Martha chapter of St. Paul's Episcopal church is having a canasta and bridge tournament Wednesday, April 19 at 8 o'clock at the parish house. Attractive prizes will be given. Couples are invited to come and enjoy the fun. Make reservations with Mrs. J. H. Thomas, dial 2461, or Mrs. C. R. Fleming, dial 4087.
The guests are asked to please bring their own cards.

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

April 14 1910

Since the rain farmers have been busy setting out tobacco.
J. E. Winslow, K. W. Cobb and F. C. Harding went to Ayden this afternoon.
If you want to see Greenville have more population, something must be done to give employment to those who want to come here. The great need of this town is factories.
At the request of the Civic League of the town of Greenville, the board of aldermen, have designated the week of April 18 as clean up week, during which time all the town horses and forces will be used for removing the rubbish and trash from all portions of the town.

Joint Meeting of Classes
The members of the T. E. L. class of Memorial Baptist Sunday school will be guests of the C. J. Ellen class on Sunday morning to hear Dr. J. K. Long.

Christian Church Announcements
The Eighth Street Christian church will have as guest minister for the week April 30 to May 7 the pastor of the Seventh Street Christian church in Richmond, Va., Dr. G. Curtis Jones. Dr. Jones is no stranger to this part of North Carolina as he served for three years as pastor of the First Christian church in Washington before he was called as associate pastor of the Central Woodward Christian church in Detroit, Mich. From there he was called to the pastorate of the mother church of the Disciples in Richmond. He will speak each evening at 8 o'clock during the week.
The Woman's Council will postpone its monthly meeting for April till Monday, April 24.
The Christian Youth Fellowship will have its meetings at 5 and 6 o'clock on Sunday evening at the church. The intermediates at 5 o'clock, the seniors at 6. Reports will be made of the leadership retreat held on Saturday afternoon at a summer resort nearby.
The pastor will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the theme, "The City Beautiful." At the service Sunday morning Mrs. Helen Williamson will play a violin solo.

Dr. Marshall to Teach Winterville Class
Dean W. E. Marshall of E. C. T. C. will teach the Bible class of the Winterville Missionary Baptist church on Sunday, April 16. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

Presbyterian Announcements
The Senior Young People will meet in the Ladies Bible class room Sunday evening at 6:30. Miss Ann Beatty is the adult adviser.
The Pioneer Young People will meet Sunday evening in the college class room at 6:45. Miss Peggy Monroe is the adult adviser.
Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. Howard Moyer, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Moyer, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.
Circle No. 2, Mrs. John Clark, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Clark Monday afternoon at 3:30.
Circle No. 3, Miss Inez Whitman, chairman, will meet with Mrs. W. Earl Stokes Monday evening at 8 o'clock.
Circle No. 4, Mrs. W. C. Clark, Jr., chairman, will meet with Mrs. Clark, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.
The Men of the Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for supper, fellowship and interesting

Women Of Meadowbrook Install Officers
On March 8, the members of the Meadowbrook Presbyterian church met at the church for a meeting to elect officers for the year 1950. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, who, in the absence of the Bible teacher, led the Bible study with the group taking parts in the reading and discussion. Mrs. Sullivan closed the Bible study with a beautiful prayer.
Thirteen members responded to the roll called by the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Speight. Mrs. James Ray Harris joined the group at this time. The minutes were read and approved. It was voted that the circle meet the second Monday night in each month at eight o'clock through the summer months.
Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Cliff Rhodus, after which the meeting was adjourned with the benediction.

Women Of Meadowbrook Hold Meeting
On Monday night, April 10, at 8 o'clock, the Meadowbrook Women of the Church held their first meeting of the new year at the church. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, who, in the absence of the Bible teacher, led the Bible study with the group taking parts in the reading and discussion. Mrs. Sullivan closed the Bible study with a beautiful prayer.
Thirteen members responded to the roll called by the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Speight. Mrs. James Ray Harris joined the group at this time. The minutes were read and approved. It was voted that the circle meet the second Monday night in each month at eight o'clock through the summer months.
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SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of E. C. T. C. Alumni dinner meeting at Red Oak church.

6:45 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Pan-American Fiesta at the High School auditorium.

SATURDAY
7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets at Olive Towne Inn.
11:00 a. m.—Miss Margaret Lee Duke will entertain at a coffee hour honoring Miss Susanne Kilgo and Miss Betty Smith of Bethel, brides-elect.
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Croom-Broadwell wedding at the Immanuel Baptist church.
9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broadwell, Jr., will entertain at a reception for the Croom-Broadwell wedding party and out of town guests at a cake cutting.

SUNDAY
4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Jane Broadwell and Mr. James R. Croom will take place at the Immanuel Baptist church.
6:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broadwell, Sr., will entertain at a reception for the Croom-Broadwell wedding at their home on South Jarvis street.

program.
Choir practice Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
The Spring Retreat of the youth leaders of Albemarle Presbytery will be held at Camp Trallice, near Goldsboro, April 18-19th. The retreat will begin at 1 p. m. Saturday.
Bobby Watson, new president of the senior young people, and Larry Fife, chairman of Christian Faith, will represent the Youth Fellowship. The gospel according to John is the New Testament book of the month suggested for your reading during the month of April.

Tournament of Roses Theme of Banquet
"A Tournament of Roses" was the theme of the 1950 Junior-Senior banquet at Winterville High School Friday night, April 7. The candle-lit banquet hall was decorated throughout with ivy and red roses. The center of attraction was a huge background of greenery with the words of "Welcome Seniors" spelled with red roses.
After the blessing which was given by Jack Forlines, treasurer of the Junior class, Thomas Nobles, president of the Junior class, acted as master of ceremonies and extended a hearty and special welcome to the honor guests, the Seniors, J. N. Riggs, Jr., a member of the Junior class, gave a toast to the Seniors, to which Amy Cayton, vice president of the Senior class, responded. June Haddock, president of the Senior class, gave a toast to the Juniors; Janice Tyson, a Junior, responded. Ruth Little gave a toast to the faculty and presented corsages of red roses to the sponsors of the Junior and Senior classes, Miss Ayla Ray Taylor and Mrs. Rommie Mallison, respectively. After they expressed their gratitude, Mr. Paul J. Clark, principal of Winterville High School, responded to the toast. After Barbara Worthington, secretary of the Junior class, gave a toast to the school, the main course was served. The waitresses, who were appropriately dressed, were members of the sophomore class.
Miss Ruth Little rendered two selections, "The Song Is You" and "Only a Rose", as an encore number, she sang "Blue Skies." Mrs. Howard Bodkin accompanied her.
Mr. Sam Bundy, principal of the Farmville High School, entertaining with his wit and humor, enumerated the important steps necessary for the ladder of success. After his delightful and informative talk, Barbara Worthington, acting as representative of the Junior class, presented him and Mrs. Bundy with a gift as a token of appreciation.
Mrs. E. L. Tyson gave an entertaining dramatization of "My Daughter Helen" and played several numbers of her accordion. Janice Tyson presented her with a gift from the Junior class.
At the conclusion of the program in the banquet hall, everyone was invited to the dance in the gymnasium, which was beautifully and appropriately decorated, still carrying out the theme, "A Tournament of Roses." The stage, which was the center of attraction, represented a rose garden and at the opposite end of the gym was the candle-lit refreshment table. The soft glow cast by the candles lent a nostalgic air of moonlight and roses to the dance hall.
Among the special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodkin, members of the high school faculty and their guests, and members of the school board and their guests.

Tournament of Roses Theme of Banquet

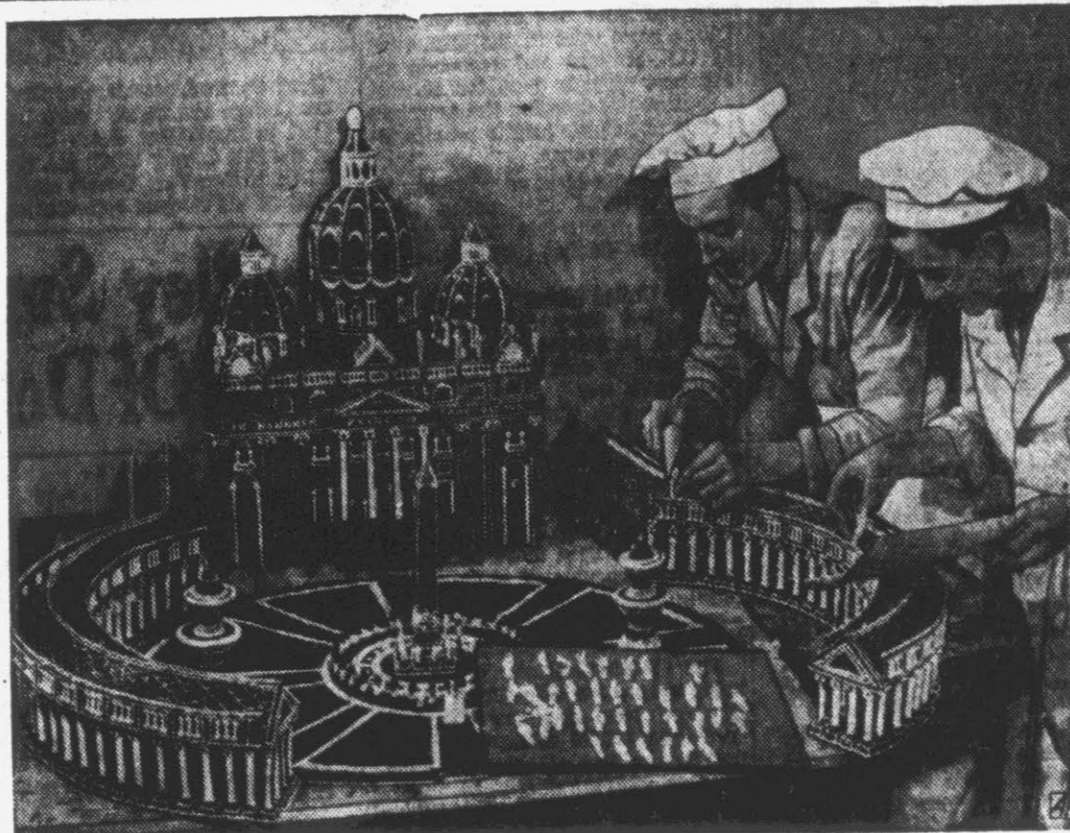
Mrs. Haar Is Hostess To Clio Club
The Clio Club met with Mrs. Fred Haar at her home on East Ninth street on April 11. In the absence of the president and vice president the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Dink Jams, the secretary. A short business session was held at which time announcements were made concerning Book Club day which is to be May 2. At the conclusion of the business, Mrs. Haar introduced the speaker, Mrs. William Crowe of Wilmington.
Mrs. Crowe told in a very interesting and informal manner of the hazards encountered by Red Cross workers in the South Pacific area during World War II. There was always the constant danger from the enemy, but in addition to this there were the hazards of disease, mental breakdown, travel and loss of a sense of values. She told of many personal experiences she had in her Red Cross work during the war and made her audience feel they had shared these experiences with her.
At the close of the program a sweet course with coffee and nuts was served by the hostess.
Guests were Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. Jack Spain, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Nat Harrison, Mrs. Badger Johnson, Mrs. R. B. Hare, Wilmington, N. C., Mrs. William Crowe, Wilmington, Mrs. R. H. Hubbard, Wilmington, Mrs. N. O. Warren and Mrs. James Armstrong.

Mrs. Stokes Hostess To Semi-Centi Club
On Tuesday evening, April 11, Mrs. Allan Stokes was hostess to the Semi-Centi Book club at her home on Harding street.
After a brief business session, the attention of the members was called to the many lovely oil paintings displayed in the hostess's living room. These were the works of Mrs. T. Y. Walker, guest speaker for the evening. During her discussion of her hobby, Mrs. Walker passed among her audience the paintings, a majority of which were of birds and flowers. These were much admired by the club members. Mrs. Walker proved to be an interesting and entertaining speaker and implanted in many minds an urge to possess a talent such as hers.
Two new members were welcomed into the club, Mrs. Joe Lupton and Mrs. "Buddy" Ebert.
Refreshments were served by the hostess and books were exchanged, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Informal Party Honors Bride-Elect
Wednesday afternoon Miss Mary Lea Abbe complimented Miss Jane Broadwell, bride-elect, at a Coca-Cola party at her home on Chestnut street.
The bridal motif was carried out in the decorations. An arrangement of white flowers flanked by burning tapers centered the dining room table. At the refreshment hour dainty sandwiches, nuts, mints, bridal cakes and Coca-Colas were served.
The hostess presented the honoree a gift of china in her chosen pattern.
Alexander the Great began his conquests in the fourth century B. C.



PRECISION AT 600 MILES AN HOUR—The Acrojets, U. S. Air Force team, fly Lockheed F-80 Shooting Stars 600 miles an hour at the Las Vegas Fighter Gunnery meet.



CAKE FOR POPE—Luigi Maggi, of Milan, Italy, and his son, Giampetro, work on a cake replica of St. Peter's Basilica which they hope to present as a Holy Year gift to Pope Pius.

Women Of Meadowbrook Install Officers

On March 8, the members of the Meadowbrook Presbyterian church met at the church for a meeting to elect officers for the year 1950. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, who, in the absence of the Bible teacher, led the Bible study with the group taking parts in the reading and discussion. Mrs. Sullivan closed the Bible study with a beautiful prayer.
Thirteen members responded to the roll called by the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Speight. Mrs. James Ray Harris joined the group at this time. The minutes were read and approved. It was voted that the circle meet the second Monday night in each month at eight o'clock through the summer months.
Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Cliff Rhodus, after which the meeting was adjourned with the benediction.

Women Of Meadowbrook Hold Meeting

On Monday night, April 10, at 8 o'clock, the Meadowbrook Women of the Church held their first meeting of the new year at the church. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, who, in the absence of the Bible teacher, led the Bible study with the group taking parts in the reading and discussion. Mrs. Sullivan closed the Bible study with a beautiful prayer.
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Red Oak News

Circle No. 2 met Monday night, March 20, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Jenkins with Mrs. George Haddock assistant hostess. The meeting opened with the program which was given by Mrs. Leroy James. Mrs. Travis read the scripture and Mrs. James read an Easter poem after which group singing was enjoyed.
In the absence of both the chairman and vice chairman, Mrs. Amos Evans presided over the business session. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved after which we had roll call and collection which we had roll call and collection of dues. The "rainy day" money was collected and now we have \$17.25 to be applied on the crusade fund. The subject of joining with the United Christian Missionary came up for discussion again and it was voted down. There is another project under way about which the secretary hopes to have the material for presentation at the next meeting. Gifts bought for Anne Smith's birthday were displayed by Mrs. J. T. Manning. All present thought the gifts pretty and suitable.
Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Haddock served most attractive and delicious Easter cookies, candies, nuts, potato chips and iced drinks.
The next meeting will be held Monday night, April 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. May with Mrs. H. W. Nobles as hostess. Mrs. Earl Simmons will have the program.
Circle No. 1 of Red Oak Christian church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. May on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Let's have every member present.
Mr. and Mrs. Corey and Miss Peggy Bright of Richmond spent Easter with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bright, Mrs. Bright accompanied them home for a week's visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mansfield of Richmond, announce the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Mansfield was formerly Miss Maude Ruth Bright.
A large crowd attended the Easter sunrise service at Red Oak Evangelist Lawrence Tyson preached an inspiring sermon and sang "Sunrise Tomorrow."
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tyson and lit-

Bookmobile Schedule

MONDAY
Conner's Cross Roads—9:15-9:30
Worthington's Cross Roads—9:45-10:00
Winterville School—10:15-12:15
Ruston Cross Roads—12:45-1:00
Mrs. C. W. Bright—1:15-1:30
Winterville Public Library—1:45-2:30
Manning's Service Station—2:45-3:00

Prison Term In Marijuana Case

Raleigh, April 14—(AP)—Charles L. Beasley, 46, of Smithfield has been sentenced to five years in prison on charges of marijuana dealing and interstate shipment of obscene matter.
Judge Don Gilliam handed out the sentence in federal court yesterday after Beasley entered a plea of guilty. He faced 14 counts of marijuana dealing and 10 counts involving obscene matter.
In addition to the five-year term at Atlanta, Beasley was ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine or serve five more years and to remain of good behavior for two years after his release from prison or serve another five years.
Two other defendants drew suspended sentences on marijuana charges. Mrs. Melissa Godwin, 65, of Selma, Rt. 1, charged on three counts of transferring marijuana, received a suspended sentence of a year and a day. She was ordered to pay a \$500 fine and put on two years' probation.
George W. Dodd, 31-year-old Negro employe of Beasley, drew an 18-month suspended sentence on two years' probation on nine counts of transferring marijuana.
Marijuana charges against Alton Horton, 27, another Negro employe of Beasley's, were dismissed. Dodd told the court he doubted if Horton knew what marijuana was used for. Beasley submitted before government attorneys presented any evidence on the obscene matter charges.



ODD BIRD HOUSES—Here are some of the more than 1,500 bird houses of various materials exhibited in the travel and sport show at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit.

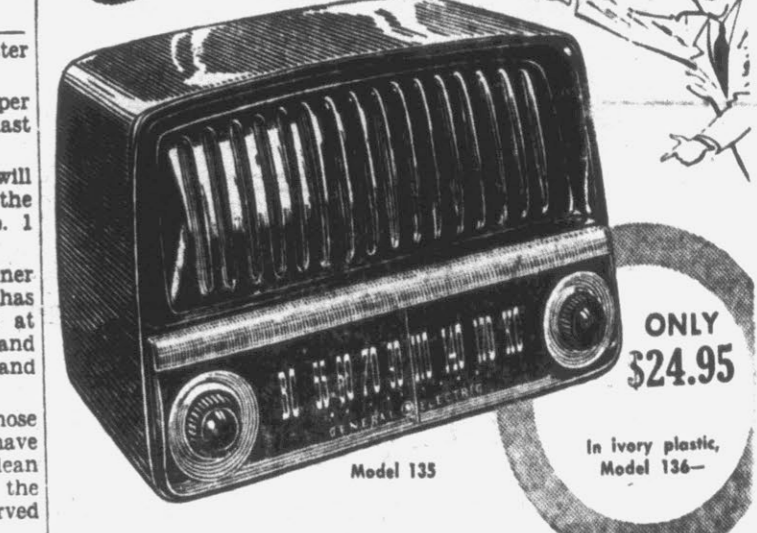
A red oak is killed in 30 to 60 days by oak wilt disease.

WEDDINGS — COMMERCIALS And PORTRAITS
HILL HORNE, JR.
Photographer
Dial 3509 For Appointment.

ord in the U. S. measurers 8 feet and 8.77 inches around at 4 1-2 feet above the ground.



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In Ivory plastic, Model 136—

No midget model—but a full-size table radiol (Over 12" wide, over 8" high!) No midget performer—the G-E Dynapower speaker assures good tone! Dial has large gold colored numerals for easy reading. Beautiful rosewood plastic cabinet. Model 135.

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COATS and SUITS
Sizes 3 to 14
20%
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To The Voters Of Pitt County
I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself for the North Carolina State Senate from the County of Pitt, subject to the action of the voters of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, May 27, 1950.
It is my hope that my experience and record in the last session of the Legislature will justify your vote and support.
Dr. Paul Jones

Timely Savings
ON SPRING COATS, SUITS
DRESSES AND MILLINERY
You'll Find the Season's Newest Styles for Early Spring On These Special Racks.
C. Heber Forbes

Concert By University Glee Club Here Tonight

The Men's Glee Club of the University of North Carolina, composed of more than 100 voices, will present a concert in the Wright auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

The organization is currently making a tour of the South, and is being brought to Greenville by the Greenville Lions Club.

The program which the Glee Club will render tonight is composed mainly of the same numbers which they presented in their annual spring concert given at Chapel Hill.

"The Glee Club was brought to Greenville last year by the Greenville Lions Club and was so well received that we decided to bring it back again this year," President Ernul Willis of the Lions Club stated today. "I think that the people who attended the concert last year know what a good show to expect and will be on hand tonight," Willis commented.

The Glee Club this year is under the direction of a new conductor, Joel Carter.

The music to be presented will include numbers under the following categories: sacred, modern, opera excerpts, extended work and a group of folk songs.

Vocal soloists are: tenors, Jack Gilnard, Carl Perry, Lanier Davis, David Orr; basses, Milton Ellis, Herschel Snuggs, Dick Smith, William Sanders, Richard Cox and Joseph Beasley.

Piano accompanists are: Robert MacDonald and Wallace Zimmerman.

Ticket Chairman Dr. Bert Aycock stated this morning that there will be plenty of tickets on hand at the door for any person who has not bought his tickets.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Greenville Lions Club, Credit Women's Breakfast Club and the members of the Greenville high school band and glee club.

Washington Chapter, ECTC Alumni, Names Officers



New officers of the Washington chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association are congratulated by Henry C. Oglesby of Grifton, first male graduate of the Greenville institution, following their election at a meeting in Washington this week. In the picture, from left are Miss Mary Andrews Whichard of Greenville, historian; James Worsley of Greenville, treasurer; Oglesby; Eugene Price of Elizabeth City, formerly of Greenville, reporter, and Mrs. Dorothy C. Muse of Ayden, president. (Erwin News photo).

Big Crowds See Kiwanis Minstrel

The second performance of the annual Kiwanis minstrel show at Austin auditorium last night was a great success and netted a substantial sum of money for the Kiwanis Club's Underprivileged Child Fund. The minstrel was shown to overflow audiences two nights.

The show this year was the best yet presented. It is a home talent affair, produced and directed by Eli Bloom, a past president of the Greenville club. The scenery was elaborate. The music was exceptionally good. The singing and dancing and specialty numbers pleased an



AIR FORCE HEAD—Thomas K. Finletter (above), of New York, was nominated by President Truman as Secretary of the Air Force, succeeding W. Stuart Symington, resigned.

club voted to continue the project of raising the \$1,000 pledged to recreation fund and elected the following members to serve on the nominating committee: Mrs. Clem Garner, chairman; Mrs. Louise Carrigan, Miss Mary Belle Eldridge and Mrs. L. B. Tucker.

Mrs. Ruth W. Meeks presided and Miss Evelyn Latham read the minutes in the absence of the secretary, Miss Jane Broadwell.

D-Day Moves . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Three islands are chiefly involved: Taiwan (Formosa), the great and strategically located island off the southeast coast. This is Generalissimo Chiang's military headquarters and the seat of the Nationalist government. His main air fleet is based there.

Chusan, which dominates the huge bay of Hangchow and the sea route to Shanghai to the north. This is the base for the Nationalist blockade of Shanghai. It not only is an air base but blockading ships refuel there. The Nationalists also maintain a considerable land force on Chusan.

Hainan, off the south coast of China. The Red assault on this great island already has been under way for several weeks, and the

Communists have actually landed forces at various times. General Chiang's headquarters on Taiwan state that during the past three weeks 5,000 Communist guerrillas have surrendered on Hainan, and that the Nationalists have shattered three further Chinese Communist attempts to invade the island.

Divided Over . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
concern is for the members of the Legion machine who are entrenched in cushy Veterans Administration jobs.

The Legion, of course, denies this, too. George N. Craig, national commander of the Legion, was recently asked about that in a congressional committee hearing by Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., New York Democrat-Liberal.

Roosevelt, a member both of the Legion and the AVC, said: "Out of the total number of employees of the Veterans Administration what per cent are members of the American Legion?"

Craig said he did not know and explained the Legion's membership files do not show what a member's employment is.

The Legion apparently hasn't been spending much time bothering to argue with the midget AVC but it has devoted a lot of attention to the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report.

That committee, with branches in 42 states and financed by voluntary contributions from people, some of them big businessmen who want to see the Hoover recommendations carried out, has banged away at the Legion's predictions and charges of what damage the Hoover plan would do to veterans.

The head of the Citizens' Committee research staff, Robert L. L. McCormick, is a World War II veteran himself.

The Citizens Committee has painstakingly analyzed the statements of the Legion. The Legion has painstakingly analyzed the statements of the committee. Both have issued big mimeographed studies.

All of this must add to the bewilderment of any veteran who gets his hands on what the fighting groups have to say.

North Carolina researchers have found that, unfortunately, cattle, grazing in timberlands, will eat the most valuable species first.

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J. W. Whitley SASLOW'S

appreciative audience. The end men were better last night than at any previous show; the jokes were humorous and the audience liked them. The chorus sang better, and Marie Smith Wallace's dancing girls were a hit of the show. Two outstanding features were the Kiwanis fathers and little girls dancing the "Huckle-buck" and Allison Hearne's singing.

The Kiwanis minstrel is an important event in the community life of Greenville. Nearly 2,000 persons saw the two performances of the show.

After the show last night the Kiwanians and members of the cast and the college girls who served as marshals attended a buffet supper at the Rotary building. Producer Eli Bloom featured as master of ceremonies in the singing of songs and having fun.

Business Women In Session At Woman's Club Last Night

Mr. E. J. Rutan of the English Department of East Carolina Teachers College spoke last night at the supper meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Woman's Club building on "Speech and Its Importance in Daily Living."

Mr. Rutan mentioned briefly speech defects that could be overcome with training and brought out the idea that public speaking is just conversation between the speaker and the audience and can be effectively and successfully practiced with the realization of personality possibilities. He illustrated force and persuasion as two major uses of speech and the story of the sun's winning an argument with the wind as to which was stronger suggested the better use of our daily speech.

He was introduced by Miss Louise Galphin, chairman of the education and vocations committee.

New members welcomed were Mrs. C. J. Goodman, Mrs. Floyd Hendrix and Mrs. W. E. Peterson.

Mrs. Georgia James, honorary member, was a special guest.

Mrs. Lois Rodeberg of Kansas City was also a guest of the club. She is collecting recipes and advertising to be used in club household hints and cook book to be published soon.

During the business session the

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New Company to operate over all of Eastern North Carolina selling to food stores and institutions wants young men who can operate panel trucks and SELL. Good base salary with attractive bonus plan. If you are intelligent, ambitious and bondable, and would like to affiliate with a promising organization write giving a brief resume of experience, past employment record, education and other pertinent facts concerning yourself. All replies will be kept confidential. Personal interview will be arranged with qualifying applicants.

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"RED HOTS" FOR SATURDAY

A SPECIAL SALE

Ladies' Spring SUITS

Finely tailored rayon gabardine suits. Lovely styles in desired shades. Sizes are broken from 10 to 44.

Values to \$15.00

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Sale of Ladies' BAGS

New styles and many favorite colors. These are new and a real value for tomorrow.

\$1.00

SALE Ladies' HATS

A real hat value, these lovely hats all new styles and there is a shade to match your outfit.

Values to \$5.00

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SPECIAL Children's First Quality ANKLETS

First quality cotton anklets for children. Sizes from 6 to 10 1/2 in assorted colors.

3 PAIRS

50c

One Group Ladies' Play SHOES

For casual wear in colors of natural, smoke, red and green, etc. All sizes and many desired styles. Don't miss this value.

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98c

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
WHAT WE MAKE IT
 We generally find in our environment about what we are looking for. If we consider our surroundings, we will find everything contributing to that appraisal. If we regard our companions with scorn, we will find much in them which is worthy of scorn. If, on the other hand, we begin to look for the good in our surroundings and in our associates, we will find it. And we will find it not because we have decided to live in the happy land of fantasy but because the more we set ourselves to look for the good in people and things, the more conscious we become of the real goodness that fills the world.

Are you living in a neighborhood which makes you bitter and hateful? Begin to look for the good that is undoubtedly to be found there. Perhaps you live in a dark, unattractive house of revolting architectural design. Homes can be made attractive if people set themselves to make such places attractive.

The truly great spirits are the ones who in the highest sense of the term take life as it comes and make the best of it. And they truly make the best of it. They take the little good and make it predominate. Under the magic touch of love, it comes at last to be something of magnitude and brilliance.

Prices Are Comparatively Cheaper

Prices being what they are today compared with those of pre-war days, it seems difficult to believe that on the basis of wages and prices, automobiles and other commodities are comparatively cheaper today than they were before the war.

Money seems to go a very short distance today, but when we consider the fact that there are many times more money in circulation today than 10 years ago, we begin to understand why prices are high in dollars and yet reasonable in reference to wages.

The people of the United States today are making more money, they are paying more money for what they purchase, but comparatively, the people are enjoying better living conditions and are getting a larger value for their money.

Should We Trade Freedom For A Mirage Of Security?

The United States Congress and the American people for some time have been approaching the point in the evolution of our political philosophy where we either must retrace our steps to a more conservative line of action, or continue down the road to socialism never to return to the former American governmental principles.

President Truman has called on Congress for an expansion of the coverage of the social security law of the United States to bring some 6,000,000 additional people under the far reaching terms of the social security legislation and increase the amount and period for unemployment payments.

The Reflector is sincerely opposed to the additional burden which President Truman is seeking to impose on the tax payers through his scheme to extend the coverage of the law. As a matter of fact, we feel the law, in its fundamental aspects, is diametrically opposite from the principles upon which the constitution of the United States was written.

The way the law now stands, the person who may draw unemployment benefits from the government never pays anything into the unemployment fund. The entire burden is borne by the employer, whether it be a large industry or an individual who employs eight or more helpers. And the employer, even if he becomes unemployed, never can draw unemployment benefits which his employees would be entitled to draw.

Let it be said here that we are not opposed to the aid to the aged or to those who are physically handicapped or to the otherwise indigent members of our society. We believe every person should have the necessities of life.

Also we are aware of the fact that in time of dire economic straits the business mechanism of the United States can not absorb the vast amount of labor which is dependent upon day to day employment for livelihood. During the time of depression it is necessary to afford some means for people who are unable to secure work to support their families.

But on the other hand, the country to-

day is enjoying one of its greatest eras of prosperity; and the President is advocating a program which would open the flood gates of the United States treasury to more members of our society who are unwilling rather than unable to work.

There is a distinction between the person who is unable to find employment, and the person who is unwilling to work except enough to keep in good standing to receive payments from the pockets of his fellow taxpayers.

Since the law was put into effect under the auspices of President Roosevelt, (and it was done as an emergency measure to cope with the depression) it has expanded until its effects are evident today in the reluctance of many people to secure permanent employment because they prefer to work a few months out of each year and live off the government the other months. Similarly the effect of the law is reflected in the reluctance of people to accept part time work when they are unemployed, because such part time jobs would interrupt their payments from the government.

The law is open to abuses on every hand, and it is being abused on every hand by citizens of this country who are willing to hand over to the men in power their personal liberties in exchange for the mirage of security the government leaders are waving before their eyes.

The public seems to want more security from the government and less freedom; and if we allow the trend in socialistic legislation to continue we will soon find we have neither security nor freedom.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
 By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 14—The two "bad boys" of the Democratic and Republican national political organizations these days are James A. Farley and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York because of their rival efforts to become their parties' nominees for the governorship of the Empire State next November.

The Albany job, of course, is not their ultimate objective. It is only a means to an end. Jim and Tom want the governorship, which will probably mean control of their respective delegations to the 1952 national conventions, so that they can influence, possibly determine, the naming of both presidential candidates in that year, the future policies of the next Administration and the personnel of the Cabinet.

With its large representation at national conventions and its 47 members of House and Senate, New York has a disproportionate voice in national politics and affairs. Control of that power is now the aim of the two-time Republican presidential candidate and of Franklin D. Roosevelt's erstwhile Warwick.

ANTI-TRUMAN—Mr. Farley is as definitely anti-Truman as he was anti-Roosevelt during the latter days of his rule. Any delegation which he controlled would line up behind a conservative candidate if it followed his advice.

He denounces Mr. Truman's domestic program as "socialistic" in his off-the-cuff remarks. He has no use for many of the men closely associated with the man in the White House, especially the Missouri crowd. He regards them as "carnet-bearers," and he resents their plan to take over New York.

The only way he can outmaneuver them, he figures, is to become Governor. Naturally, his behind-the-scenes schemes toward that end irritate President Truman, state politicians and several rivals for the gubernatorial nomination.

DISSENSIONS—Mr. Farley's attempted comeback has antagonized downstate and upstate leaders as the dissenman in the White House. They figure that the dissenman he has stirred may mean an easy victory for Mr. Dewey, and possibly the defeat of Herbert H. Lehman in the senatorial contest.

It so happens that Democratic State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick would like the governorship himself. As a party official he must run as a Truman candidate, which pits him against Mr. Farley.

Other prospects for the gubernatorial nomination are Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, Judge Ferdinand Pecora and James M. Mead, a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Knowing Mr. Farley's hostility toward President Truman (he has not tried to conceal it), and being as loyal to Harry as Jim once was to F.D.R., these rival aspirants for the Albany post are ganging up against the former Postmaster General.

In fact, Chairman Fitzpatrick and Dan O'Connell, the political boss at Albany, are reported to have sent formal, written demands to Mr. Farley that he get out of national Democratic politics and stay out!

FAVORITE—President Truman so far has tried to keep out of the brawl, although he has kept himself posted through Administrator Ewing and State Chairman Fitzpatrick on these recent developments, especially the Farley angle. In his private conversations, however, Mr. Truman has assumed the role of Solomon.

His favorite for the governorship is understood to be Mayor William F. O'Dwyer of New York, even though an O'Dwyer-Lehman ticket would be tophave with downstate Democrats. It is said humorously here that Mr. Truman prefers Mr. O'Dwyer because the latter was born in Ireland, and could not be a rival candidate for the presidential nomination in 1952.

Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. is another possible candidate for the governorship opposed by the White House. He might be a threat in 1952 after four years at Albany, although his brother, James, now running for the gubernatorial nomination in California, seems to be a more serious challenge to another term for the Missourian.

Anyway, Mr. Farley's anti-Truman ambitions may cause the President to lose those extra ten pounds of weight which the White House physician would like him to take off before he starts on his political trip next month.

DEWEY—Although Governor Dewey's political fortunes seemed at their lowest ebb a few months ago, he seems to be a sure-things winner as a result of the Farley-inspired split among the Democrats. It is no secret among GOP politicians that the Governor will run again.

Mr. Dewey can hardly have any hope of another presidential nomination after his ludicrous failure in 1948. But, as Governor, he might be in a position to name the 1952 candidate. His reward might be a Cabinet place as Secretary of State, Attorney General, a Supreme Court post or Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

WINNER—It is doubtful if Mr. Dewey would commit himself to any 1952 GOP possibility until he was certain that he was picking a winner. He is not a daring or impetuous individual.

But it is generally believed that he would be cool toward such former rivals as Senator Robert A. Taft or Harold E. Stassen, unless he saw evidence that either could capture both the nomination and the election.

For a while there was talk that the Governor might try to make a tieup with General "Ike" Eisenhower, even turning over his political organization to the Columbia president in the pre-primary skirmishing. But latest reports are that the two men are not on friendly terms from a political standpoint, probably because "Ike" has said he will make no advance commitments of any kind.



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

Several months ago I received an anonymous letter from a reader. "I don't know you and have never even seen you," the letter said, "but from your columns I would say that you are very much in love with your wife." The reader was right; in fact, if you look around you'll find an amazing number of men in love with their wives.

Probably the greatest fear known to man is the fear of a woman of getting fat. The H-bomb doesn't stand a Chinaman's chance against the horror of too many pounds. Naturally some professor has made a complete analysis of "the fat woman," which is designed to put her in the right light.

Dr. James Bender, head of the National Institute for Human Relations, says that the underweight woman is a bad risk in marriage. Dr. Bender is a Ph.D. and psychologist, and claims that of every ten women who come to him for counsel:

- two are normal weight
- three are overweight
- five are underweight.

According to Dr. Bender's report, a good way to lose a husband is to starve yourself in order to keep a girlish figure. Lard, love and laughter go together. A man gets tired of a nervous, underfed woman.

What is the solution? The minute a girl gets married should she forget about her figure? Even if this were the solution, it would never be. How do I know? That's easy. Just because I'm married doesn't mean that I'm anxious to acquire a baywindow and a cue ball head. As far as I'm concerned Elbert Hudson is my barber for good. He tells me once a month that I'll never be bald. And what's more, this assurance is included with the price of the haircut. The vanity of a man can't compare with that of a woman, but the fact remains; it's there.

The happy medium is the ticket. Acquire the art of pushing away from the table in time to stay happy. Don't sit there until you become a butterball. I tell myself that every day.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Raleigh, N. C.

RESIGNATION—It was announced just before midnight Wednesday that written resignation of C. R. (Tony) Tolar as commander of the highway patrol had been on Governor Scott's desk since Monday. At least, that is what Tolar told John Marshall, the governor's secretary, is contained in a doubly sealed envelope addressed to the governor and marked "Confidential." The missive reached the office after the governor had left for the day—it was a state holiday and most of the office staff were away. The governor went to New York that night and had not seen the resignation. With the double sealing and confidential marking, Secretary Marshall of course did not open the letter and had no knowledge of its contents until Tolar told him late Wednesday night.

SOLDIER—Col. Rosser is a good soldier. He has had some fifteen years experience in the army, including both major world wars and several years of peacetime soldiering. Three terms as sheriff of Lee County and one as member of the general assembly gave him political experience. Both military and civil government experience taught him the necessity for recognizing authority above. Insubordination is the unpardonable sin for a soldier. Orders from top brass are not questioned, and personal alibis are not offered. Consequently the commissioner of motor vehicles has taken without protest a lot of criticism because of shortcomings among departmental assistants who were named at request or order of the governor, who is commander in chief of the state in its military, civil government and political activities.

BAG-HOLDER—The colonel was definitely cast in role of bagholder on this week's snipe hunt. Governor Scott was in New York on important state business; Tolar was out of Raleigh, ostensibly on full business; so Rosser got the public impact of telephone and personal calls. Because of the political by-play and by-passing, he could honestly say he didn't know about developments. Some folks say he should have known, and should have exercised the authority vested in him. There again comes in that "good soldier" business, and the essential question of how far a good soldier should go in obeying orders from superior officers.

FACTS—Two major changes in personnel of the motor vehicle department made last year were top highway patrol and the highway safety division. Tony Tolar was made patrol commander and Jeff Wilson was made chief of the safety division. Both had been ardent supporters of Governor Scott. Wilson resigned some weeks ago after publication of stories about his padding expense accounts and his spending too much time on other than state business. Now Tolar is resigning. While these head men responsible for traffic safety were getting involved in off-side deals, the highway traffic casualty rate in North Carolina pyramided to tragic proportions. This state led all the others in traffic deaths over the Easter holiday period; in fact accounted for about one-seventh the national toll.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

DOES ADVERTISING PAY? (Wilson Daily News)
 Some college professors call advertising a waste. They've grown to look on it in that light. Wouldn't people buy what they buy anyway? And does not the consumer, therefore, bear the expense of advertising?

Let's see what history shows! In periods of prosperity, three per cent of the national income was spent for advertising. With the advent of the New Deal, however, advertising fell into disrepute. And so also did business. But as recovery began to bestir itself, advertising again took three per cent.

Profits grow out of turnover, as any good merchant knows. Given mass production, we must have mass distribution. That's impossible without advertising. Let the merchant who formerly made two turns a year increase that to seven and he'll get rich.

John Wanamaker and Marshall Field demonstrated that. Nor did either wait for someone to sell them advertising. On the contrary, they went out and bought it. The good merchant, the bright manufacturer does that today. He sets a side the sum that he intends to spend and spends it.

It may be all right for college professors to berate advertising, but they must bear in mind that it more than any other one thing has bettered the living standards of America. Advertising creates the desire; the person in whom it has been created goes out to and does earn the necessary costs. Let America ever turn socialistic and all that'll disappear. It has in Russia. The workers in that nation draw wages the same as the workers do here. But those workers are given little incentive to increase those wages. The Russian newspapers and the Russian magazines carry no advertising.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
 No country in history ever had so many automobiles, so many beautiful women or so many mortgages.

The total outstanding of mortgages is currently estimated at \$2,000,000,000, double the prewar peak.

The very size of this total assures a continuing supply of money available for new building. The typical mortgage today is self-amortizing, usually over twenty years. That means that approximately \$3,000,000,000 of the outstanding money will be regained by lenders and be ready for new mortgages.

In addition, there will be the increase in assets of insurance companies, banks, loan associations and other mortgage writers.

If these sums are not enough, the new housing bill by loans, guarantees and purchases of mortgages provides for almost four billion dollars worth of home-building loans.

These various sums cannot be added, because they involve some duplication; that is, some of the bank mortgages will be sold to the private mortgage associations provided by the law, or to the Federal National Mortgage Association, known as "Fannie May."

Nevertheless, the total is staggering. Dr. Jules I. Bogen, New York University professor of finance, told Mortgage Bankers Association of American conference that there will be a market for six billion dollars worth of mortgages a year for the next three years. He pointed out that the total of mortgages has increased that much a year since 1945.

This availability of mortgage money will tend to sustain current rates of home building. It would seem to provide for another million housing units this year, and perhaps estimates of 1,500,000 are not too optimistic after all.

CHAIN RECOGNIZES BUYERS DISCRIMINATING
 It is always profitable for independent retailers to know what chain managers are thinking. B. S. Hornstein, president, told managers of 35 (Charles) chain stores that the customer today knows what she wants and won't buy unless she gets it.

"The retailer must recognize the fact that his store cannot have too many 'outs,'" he said. "Today's customers will not make a second shopping trip for the merchandise. Because she knows what she wants and demands more for her money, she shops around to compare values, then returns for what she considers the best buy. But she does it all on one trip, so an 'out' usually means a lost sale, if not a lost customer."

CONTINUOUS BUTTER MAKING SUCCESSFUL
 Advantages of continuous processes over batch processes have long been recognized by production engineers.

Canned soups, autos, and even photographic prints would cost twice as much if batch processes were used.

However, America is just getting around to continuous processes of making butter. Two companies, the Cherry-Burrell Corp., and the Creamery Package Mfg. Co., have successful pilot plant operations, Arthur D. Little, Inc., reports. Cream goes into one end and packaged butter comes out the other.

But this is no American first. Germany had 50 continuous butter-making plants during the war.

GROCCERS PROMOTE SPRING FOOD SALE
 Twelve thousand grocers, members of the New York State Food Merchants Association, will join next week in a "Thanksgiving in Spring" promotion to sell more food. There will be prizes for identifying a "Miss Thrifty," and the association will supply participating grocers with newspaper mats and d-i-play material.

STOCK "TIED IN" WITH GARMENT LINE
 A clothing manufacturer, with a desirable line, is insisting that retailers buy stock in his company if they want his goods, according to the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The NRDGA calls the action "high-handed in the

Hal Boyle's Column

New York—(AP)—"Money must have a heart," said Floyd Cramer, who is a bank president.

Cramer is an unusual banker. He thinks business has lost its political influence in this country because it has lost touch with the common man.

"Business has complained a lot about the welfare state but done nothing to stop it," he said. "It is up to industry now to take the bull by the horns and show the American public it is not against reform."

"In my opinion business has shirked its social responsibility. That is why it has very little voice in government today. It has misused its power."

"And it can return to political power only by recognizing the trend to social responsibility instead of opposing it."

Cramer, a husky, dark-haired man of 45, wryly admits he talks "more like a union president than the average banker." But he says the big trouble with many businessmen is they wait for a union to put pressure on them to do things for their employees they should do themselves.

"This is a free country, and smart employers ought to compete with each other to see who can do the most for the comfort and welfare of their employees."

"And don't get me wrong. I'm an active Republican and a complete believer in the personal enterprise system."

Cramer has had a typical Horatio Alger career himself. One of nine children of an Arkansas farmer, he labored as a cotton picker, harvest hand, lumberjack, bauxite miner and served a hitch in the U.S. Marines before coming here. He worked up from bank messenger to his present post as head of the Washington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is also vice-president of the New York State Savings and Loan League.

"It isn't my belief that a man should make as much money as he can at other people's expense," he said. "He can actually make more by being a human being and getting as much as he can for the people around him."

"That is my philosophy and it has paid off for me."

He himself has been "a sort of missionary" in preaching business idealism to industrial organizations.

"No one should question the right of government to step in and provide housing, food, transportation and social benefits if industry fails to," he said. "We should have no quarrel about that."

"But government social security should provide only minimum benefits—enough to keep a man from becoming a public charge."

"Business itself should do the main job, if it is to get out of its political doghouse—it's in now. By I mean management should be ever alert to the welfare of the people. It should foot the real bill for social welfare."

"It should set up pension plans and pay for them, lock, stock and barrel, instead of fighting them. It should guarantee an annual wage—that's long overdue in many industries. It should take its employees more into partnership and make every worker a member of management."

"And by that I don't mean to go up and tap your employee on the shoulder and say, 'Tim the big fatter—I'm going to fix up the

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—Browsing in a sidewalk bookstore one day, Lida Mayo discovered a worn little book titled "Campaigns of a Non-Combatant"—the accountings of a Yankee reporter on the road to Richmond in the Civil War. Written by George Alfred Townsend, one of the most brilliant correspondents of the '60s, whose by-line "Gath," later became known to newspaper readers from coast to coast, the book had been virtually ignored when published in 1866.

Mrs. Mayo, who for the past four years has been historian of the Military Air Transport Service and has written a number of historical books herself, immediately recognized the merit of the book. When she found no historians had ever heard of it, she decided to get it reprinted. Now bearing the title, "Rustics in Rebellion," Townsend's own title for a chapter in the book, it is being published late this month by the University of North Carolina Press at Chapel Hill. Mrs. Mayo has written the introduction.

Townsend, only 22 when he set out from Washington for Virginia to be a war correspondent with the Union armies, was the Hal Boyle of the Civil War. He was more concerned with generals than with battles. The book's leading characters are not generals and statesmen, but weary soldiers slogging along a muddy road or dying in a barn, runaway slaves, sutlers and skulkers, and the ruffian Virginia people behind the lines, says Mrs. Mayo.

It was not until the reconstruction era, however, that Mrs. Mayo says the reporter became really well known. Under the by-line Gath, he gained fame as a Washington correspondent, became the prototype of the successful newspaperman. Post offices, race horses and jackknives were named after him, and even a cigar with its trademark a quill pen. Gath, who is remembered by old-timers, died in 1914. During his colorful career he had written some 20 books, including "Washington Outside and Inside," "Tales of the Chesapeake," "The Entailed Hat" and "Katy of Catocin."

Dewey States He Is Opposed To Any 'Super Conservative' View

Princeton, N. J., April 14—(AP)—Thomas E. Dewey put himself on the far side of the fence today away from any of the Republican party's super-conservative side.

The New York governor said his party's record already had been blemished by individuals whom he accused of hiding selfish motives behind a constant clamor for "free enterprise."

Dewey, who forsook the role of a defeated presidential candidate for that of a Republican elder statesman, concluded his Princeton University lecture series last night with some annoyed reproof of the "free enterprise" pleaders.

Dewey said the Republicans made up the party of individual freedom as opposed to the Democratic party of big government. But he said the cause of individual freedom had not always been supported unselfishly by some Republicans.

"When such men have shouted about 'free enterprise' they have not meant 'free enterprise' at all—they have been thinking of their

own narrow interests x x x," the titular head of the Republican party told a university audience of some 1,000.

"From time to time, individual, unrepresentative members of my party, seldom holding public office, have presumed to regard the rights of labor as inferior to the rights of property," Dewey said.

But he insisted that "no Republican president—from Abraham Lincoln to Herbert Hoover—ever endorsed so reactionary a position." He said the GOP could boast today of a long tradition of support of the rights of free labor.

Dewey's talk was scheduled as an academic analysis of the cosmetic policies of the country's two major political parties, and he was as ruthless with his own as he was with the opposition.

He said the choice was between the Democratic party of big government and the Republican way of local rule and individual freedom.

"Naturally," he said, "I prefer the Republican approach."

Dewey said the Democrats had more than their share of the faults. Basically, he said, it was because they believed that only the federal government could solve the peoples' problems and only with federal funds, federal personnel and federal

controls.

Dewey said the Republicans agreed with the Democrats on the need for numerous basic services that a government should provide for its people.

But the difference between the two parties, he said, lay in their respective approach to the solution of the assorted problems.

Dewey said the Republicans agreed that government should have a part in supporting agriculture and guiding labor. But he was firmly opposed to any government plan for compulsory health insurance. He spent almost a third of his 80-minute talk assailing socialized medicine as a financial and medical impossibility.

Dewey said the Republican party thought that a government ought to exert its influence on the economy mainly through sound monetary and fiscal policies with no direct controls on prices, wages or investments. Such controls, he said, were "the gadgetry of totalitarianism."

Test Will Equal Berlin Airlift

Fayetteville, N.C., April 14—(AP) Suppose foreign troops landed near Wilmington and advanced toward the Winston-Salem industrial area. Could U.S. forces drop troops by air and keep them supplied by air to maintain a sustained defensive deep inside enemy lines?

That will be tested in "Operation Swarmer" war games late this month and early in May.

The Defense Department last night announced additional details of the 60,000-man maneuver.

The Air Transport System that will take troops and supplies into the Port Bragg-Camp MacCall area is expected to equal the tempo of the Berlin airlift, the department said. A plane will arrive every three minutes.

The U.S. forces will try to establish an airhead inside the area overrun by an imaginary aggressor. Other U.S. troops will be assumed to be surrounding the invaded area.

The maneuver planners propose to deliver some 33,000 combat troops and their weapons, plus 26,000 tons of equipment and supplies to the airhead by air. About 2,000 transport planes to be used in this operation will be based at the Greenville, S.C., Air Force Base and at the Laurinburg-Maxton air field in North Carolina. The first troops will parachute to the airhead, while the followup elements will be air landed.



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I would have used it anyway because when I do a job, I want it to look right—and stay right! For interior walls, ceilings and woodwork, always specify Benjamin Moore & Co.'s Sani-Flat, the washable flat oil paint. Come in and let us tell you more about it.



Globe Hardware Company
Support Watson Memorial Bread Day on Sunday

'Raw Deal' Said Facing Farmers

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Rep. Cooley (D-N.C.) says some cotton farmers are getting a raw deal because the new emergency cotton quota law is not being carried out properly.

The law was designed to give relief to farmers who felt their acreage had been cut too much. It adds about 1,200,000 acres to the 1950 allotments under the cotton program.

Cooley is chairman of the House Agriculture committee. He told reporters yesterday the department of agriculture has shown "lack of diligence" in administering the new law. And he added that county production and marketing committees are not giving growers proper information on adjusting acreage allotments.

The law provides appeal to a review committee within 15 days after farmers receive notice of their 1950 acreage allotments. Cooley said farmers are being told they cannot appeal, and even if they do it won't get them anywhere. Noting that farmers who don't appeal within 15 days are out of luck, Cooley said they should be informed clearly and immediately of their appeal rights.

He declared department of agriculture officials had promised to prod county PMA committees on informing farmers of their rights in adjusting acreage allocations.

E. J. Wallace Jr.
Special Agent
New York Life Ins. Co.
404 State Bank Bldg.
Phones: 5183 — 4407
Greenville, N. C.

State Is Paying More For Coal

Raleigh, N.C., April 14—(AP)—Next year's coal supply is costing the state a bit more than this year's.

The State Board of Award yesterday placed coal contracts for about 229,000 tons at bids averaging between \$4.85 and \$4.90 a ton. Last year the cost averaged \$4.75 a ton.

The coal was bought for state agencies and local school units.

The Board of Award also placed orders for 200 two-ton trucks, 120 pickup trucks, and motor graders, rollers and scrapers for the Highway Commission.

Road Projects Up For Contract

Raleigh, N.C., April 14—(AP)—A group of 26 improvement projects for 230 miles of roadway has been offered for contract by the Highway Commission. Bids will be opened April 27.

One of the projects is for construction of a 4,700-foot bridge across Roanoke Sound between Nags Head and Manteo.

Sixteen of the projects are for work under the state's \$200,000,000 secondary road bond program.

Detective Shows Wrong Badge

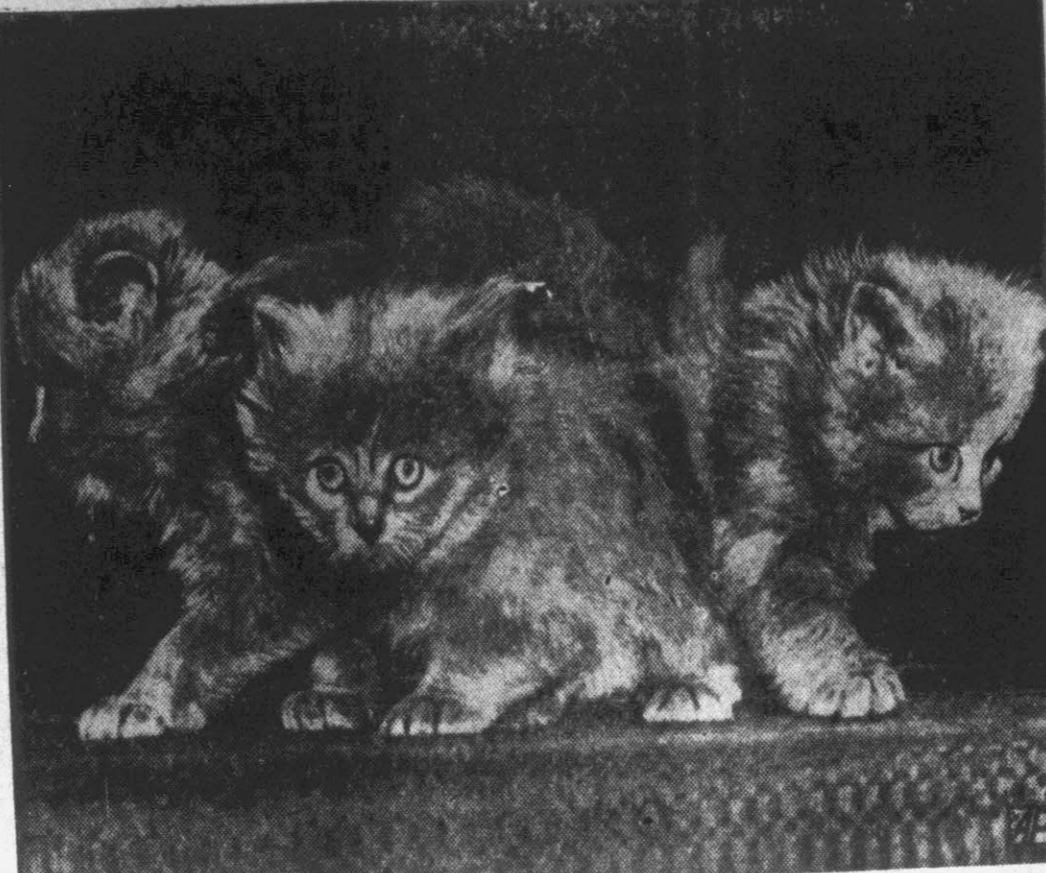
Buffalo, N.Y.—(AP)—Detective Leo Hogg of the automobile theft squad pulled a badge from his pocket to identify himself after he had stopped a car for a license check.

Then his face turned red. It wasn't his detective's gold-plated badge. It was a nickel-plated one marked "School Patrol."

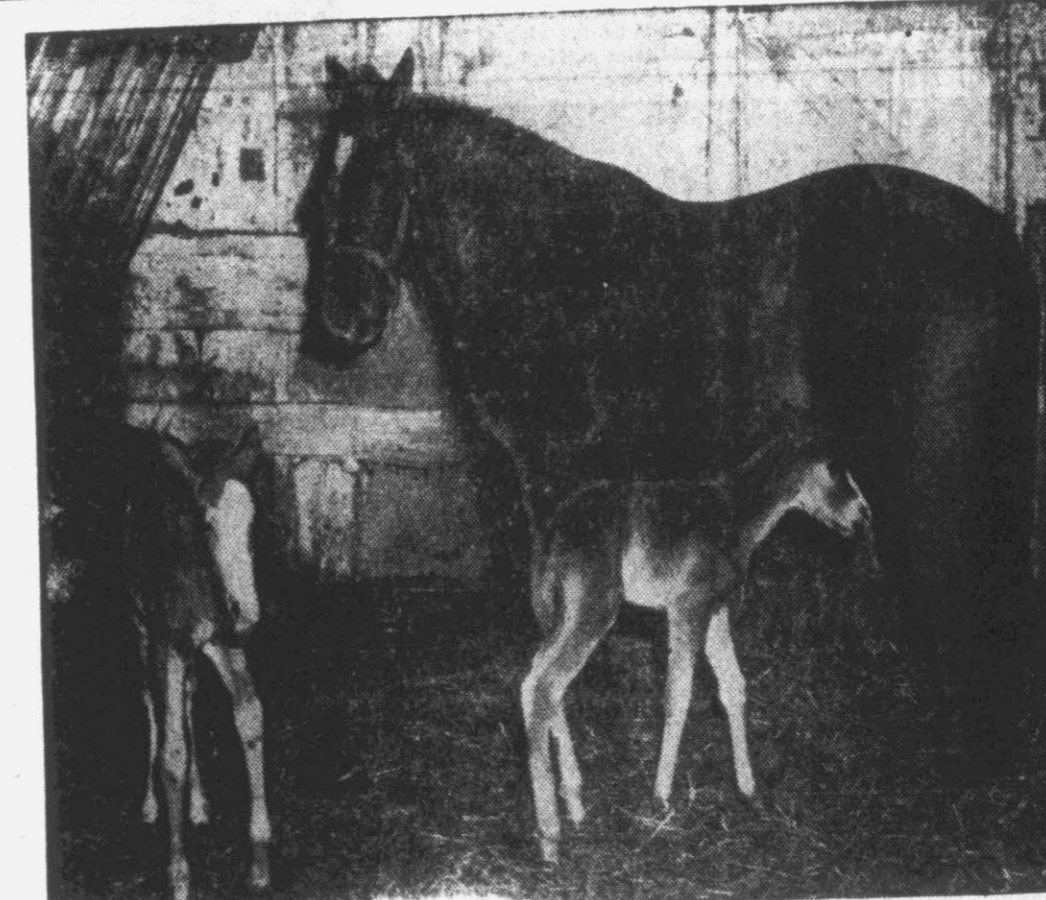
Hogg's son, Richard, 14, member of a school patrol, had switched badges with his dad.

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THE ALUMINUM AWNING THAT LASTS A HOUSETIME!
"ALUMAROLL is my ALL-AMERICAN AWNING" GRANTLAND RICE
ALUMAROLL stays up all year 'round, yet lasts year after year—it's made of wonder-metal Aluminum! But ALUMAROLL is mobile, too—rolls up or down for fingertip sun control.

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PEDIGREED PERSIANS IN PARIS—These three blue Persian kittens shown in the Paris cat show are offspring of Rubis Mouni, winner of the 1949 Grand Prix d'Honneur.



TWIN COLTS IN VIRGINIA—Seven-year-old Rabe, a five-gaited mare, watches the twin colts to which she recently gave birth on the farm of David H. Williams in Hickory, Va.

Unknown Soldier To Be Selected From Overseas

Washington, April 13—(AP)—An American serviceman resting in an unmarked grave somewhere overseas will be picked next year to be entombed in Arlington National cemetery as the "unknown soldier" of World War II.

He may be a soldier, sailor, Marine, Coast Guard or airman, white or Negro, protestant, Catholic or Jew. But he must be one of the 8,000 unidentifiable American dead of the last war—buried now on foreign soil.

The final selection will be made at Independence Hall in Philadelphia on the morning of May 26, 1951. The body, to be picked from among six, will be enshrined beside the remains of the Unknown soldier of World War I, as ordered by Congress.

Fire Policeman Found Guilty In Assault Charge

Greensboro, N.C., April 14—(AP)—A Greensboro policeman has been fired from the force following his conviction of blackjacking a prisoner.

J. M. Pendergrass, 27, a policeman for 13 months, was discharged yesterday shortly after he was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon on James T. Snuggs, 43, Burlington carpenter. Judge E. Earle Rives of City-County court gave Pendergrass a sentence of six months imprisonment, suspended on payment of \$25 fine and court costs.

Snuggs, arrested by Pendergrass on March 30, was found guilty of public drunkenness yesterday. He was given a suspended sentence of 30 days.

Swallows Return To Prison As In Capistrano

Folsom, Calif.—(AP)—For some years the Mission San Juan Capistrano has had an apparent monopoly on a punctual-type swallow which left en masse every Oct. 23

'Certified' Sweet Potato Requirements Described

By J. W. SUMNER
Assistant County Agent

The consumer has shown a definite preference for medium sized well shaped, copper skin, and salmon pink flesh color Porto Rico sweet potatoes. In order to supply the consumers with their desire, an improvement program must be maintained. Certified Porto Rico seed potatoes are the farmer's assurance that he can meet the skin and flesh color requirements. Many farmers have asked how they can certify their sweet potatoes. The following is a brief description of sweet potato certification requirements:

Source of Seed: The farmer must start with certified seed or foundation seed from approved plantings recognized by the N. C. Crop Improvement Association. Certified seed must be accepted only in containers labeled with a properly signed certification tag. If the seed or plants were produced in a State other than North Carolina, the certified source must be approved by the North Carolina Improvement Association.

Crop Restrictions: As a matter of avoiding serious diseases, a grower of certified seed potatoes is advised against the growing of other sweet potatoes in the same field with those grown for certification.

Setting Plants: Entire crop to be certified must be grown from vine cuttings.

Land Requirements: Sweet potatoes should not be grown on land that has grown sweet potatoes within 3 or 4 years—or land known to be infected with wilt.

Seed Treatment: Seed and plants should be treated with Semesan Bel according to directions on containers.

Inspections: There will be one inspection in the field checking on wilt. No wilt is permitted in the field. There will also be one inspection in the storage house for quality, condition, and diseases present. The tolerance allowed on these diseases will be given upon request to J. W. Sumner, assistant county agent.

For the farmer wanting to improve his own stock, he should follow these same requirements.

The chestnut, a relative of the leopard used for hunting, is believed to be the fastest-running animal for short distances.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskies and grain neutral spirits.

\$3.10
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Blended Whiskey
86.8 PROOF
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
25% Straight Whiskies—55% Grain Neutral Spirits

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Announcing V. H. P. F.* a Soluable Fertilizer
(*V. H. P. F. pronounced "Vip")

The Greatest Advance In Plant Feeding In 20 Years

V. H. P. F. contains 6% Nitrogen, 25% Available Phosphoric Acid, 15% Potash, Calcium, Manganese, Magnesium, Copper, Sulphur, Boron, Zinc, Dron and Molybdenum, plus various hormones which include Naphtholene, Acetic Acid and Vitamins, also certain other chemicals.

V. H. P. F. is a growth regulating substance, designed for the complete culture of plants.

V. H. P. F. mixes readily with water and is applied by spraying or pouring on, or sowing on soil and wetting down 2 inches.

1. Apply on your tobacco beds and watch the extra root and leaf development.
2. Use in transplant water on tobacco, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, strawberries, cabbage, pepper, trees, shrubs and flowers and eliminate the shock and loss of plant life due to transplanting.
3. Spray on any plant foliage and the needed nutrients will be absorbed by the leaf.

Give your plants the right start in life. Keep them strong and healthy.

Join the "Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Plants." A trial will convince you that this product more than pays its way in early and increased yields. It's a profitable investment.

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It is definitely known, you get the best foods here for less money.

OUR PRODUCTS FROM OLD MOTHER EARTH GIVE PURCHASERS THEIR MONEY'S WORTH!

Johnson's Glo-Coat Deal, 1 1/3 qt. for 98c	Del Monte Pineapple, No. 2 Can 25c
Libby's Whole Peeled Apricots, No. 2 1/2 Can 33c	Del Monte Peaches, No. 303 Can, 2 for . . . 25c
Duff's Hot Roll Mix, 14 1/4 oz. pkg. 25c	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, No. 303 Can, 2 for . . . 41c
Roquefort Cheese Dressing, 8 oz. Bottle 46c	Del Monte Whole Snaps, No. 2 Can 33c

FROZEN FOODS—Baby Lima Beans, Brocoli, Brussell Sprouts, Cauliflower, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Extra Fancy Peas, Whole Okra, Spinach, Strawberries, Oysters, Crab Meat, Deviled Crabs and Shore Dinner.

FRESH VEGETABLES
Green Peas, Squash, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Pepper, Celery, Lettuce, Snap Beans, Cabbage, Collards, Turnip Salad, Bunch Turnips, Beets, Spring Onions, Raddishes, Carrots and New Red Potatoes.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

AA Sirloin Steak, lb. 89c	End Cuts Pork Chops, lb. . . 39c
AA Round Steak, lb. 83c	Country Smoked Side Meat, lb. . . 35c
Choice Club T Bone, lb. 79c	Fresh Backbone, lb. . . 37c
AA Veal Loin Chops, lb. . . 79c	Cured Ham Hock, lb. . . 25c

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It's great for NEW CARS and great for OLDER CARS

(Good Gulf—our "regular" gasoline—is better than ever, too!)

W. L. ALLEN
Distributor

Spring Is Here, But It Might As Well Be Winter

By The Associated Press
It's mid-April and spring, sweet, gentle, spring, is three weeks old, and acting like Old Man Winter.

The season of light showers, soft winds, budding trees and flowers and green grass is way off the climatic beam over many parts of the country.

In the midwest, it might as well be winter. The eastern states don't feel too hot about their brand of spring, either. There's too much zing and sting in the air, much like the winter season variety.

There's not much, if any, spring fever in the belt hit by the unseasonable cold—from the northern plains, across the Great Lakes region and into the middle and north Atlantic region. Some of the chilly air has seeped into southern states, too.

Temperatures are far off normal. Snow is on the ground in many areas. Furnace fires are getting the same back-breaking attention as in midwinter. Kids are following the calendar and playing baseball dressed like ski-riders. Snowplows remained necessary equipment in the Dakotas and sections of New England.

The major league baseball teams moved out of the sunny and mild (in most places) south to their frosty home bases. They were hoping for warmer weather before the season's league opening games next Tuesday.

In Kansas City yesterday, with the mercury in the 40's, fans at the New York Giants-Cleveland exhibition game, started small fires to keep warm. Chicago's predicted high of 42 today prompted officials of the Cubs to call off their scheduled exhibition game today with the White Sox.

The freezing line hit into parts of the south with forecasts of readings of near 32 as far south as the Carolinas and Tennessee. The U. S. Weather Bureau said cold air from Canada now extends over the eastern two-thirds of the country except for Florida and Southern Texas.

Temperatures were below freezing all day yesterday over much of the Great Lakes region, eastern Indiana, Ohio and the western parts of Pennsylvania and New York. The day's low was 2 below zero at Grand Forks, N. D. Many cities reported record low readings for the date.

Wants Gallantry By Talmadge In Political Race

Marietta, Ga., April 14—(AP)—The 89-year-old widow of Confederate Gen. James Longstreet says she's a candidate for governor and she wants Gov. Herman Talmadge to be "gallant enough to step out of the race."

Said the pert, spry Mrs. Helen Dortch Longstreet last night: "It is conceded that Governor Talmadge cannot be defeated by anyone in sight. I feel the obligation to furnish the type of governor the state deserves."

Mrs. Longstreet, who worked in the Bell bomber plant here during the war, said all she needs to run as an independent is for some patriotic citizen to put up the campaign funds.

Key To City

Oklahoma City, April 14—(AP)—Someone has a key to the city and officials don't like what it's opening.

City Collector D. R. Johnson lost the key to the parking meter coin boxes. When he made his rounds yesterday, using duplicates, all the coin boxes were empty.

Traffic Engineer Owen Smith said the parking meter locks will be changed unless the key is found.

Gordium, where Alexander cut the Gordian knot, is in west-central Turkey.

Big Crowd Sees Kiwanis Minstrel Finale



A capacity crowd was in attendance last night to see the closing performance of the Kiwanis minstrel, presented in the Austin auditorium. This is a bird's eye view of the Kiwanis singers seated on the stage while the girls perform a dancing number. (Reflector staff photo by Roy Harde).



AGROUND ON LONG ISLAND—Coast Guard Warrant J. M. Odin points to the freighter Hurricane aground on a sand bar on the southern shore of Long Island, N. Y., in a fog.

Pan American Fiesta Will Be Staged Tonight

The annual Pan American Fiesta, sponsored each year by the Greenville High School Spanish classes, will be given tonight in the Greenville High School gym at 7:30.

The Spanish classes, taught by Mrs. Howard Mims, have sponsored the event for the past seven years. The main point behind the fiesta, stated Mrs. Mims, "is to aid in promoting better relationship between the United States and the other nations of the Pan American Union."

A band composed of Spanish students, directed by James Rodgers, high school band director, will render several pieces in the Latin manner.

Group singing by the combined first and second year Spanish classes will be led by Miss Ona Shindler. All of the students will be attired in Spanish costumes, with the gym decorated accordingly.

"As usual there is a great deal of enthusiasm; however, we are keeping in mind that our main purpose is to learn Spanish and portray the real meaning of Pan-Americanism," commented Mrs. Mims, as she

Phi Beta Kappa Honor For Farmville Student

Wake Forest, N. C. April 14—(AP)—Charles C. Davis, of Farmville, has been elected to membership in the Delta chapter of the Beta Kappa, highest of all scholastic honors.

The new members will be inducted at a banquet and initiation ceremony here on Thursday, April 20.

Colored News

There will be a meeting of the Pitt County Negro Democratic club Sunday, April 16, at 4 p. m. at Mt.

Calvary Free Will Baptist church. The public is invited. Sylvester Wilson, president.

The public is invited to worship with us at English Chapel Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Hemby. "The Plumbline."

7:30 p. m.—Rev. Hemby will give a message at Good Hope church, Winterville.

English Chapel church is located near the Ayden highway about 3 miles from Greenville.

The Smart Set club will meet at the home of Miss Maggie Jones Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Telephone Calls are Like Pearls to Her

Hearing the news of a wedding—learning of a new baby in the family—listening to a child speaking his first words—precious moments these—moments to be treasured in memory. The messenger for these memory-making events is the telephone.

Serving as the quick, convenient means of communication at times such as these is part of the richly rewarding human side of telephone service. These occasions increase the value of your telephone to you, and we are happy that our service makes them possible.

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Deadline Is Set For Vets On New GI Bill Training

The deadline for veterans starting a course of education and training under the GI Bill has been set for July 25, 1951, ordered by the Veterans Administration this week.

Veterans will not be permitted to begin GI Bill training after that date with the exception of those discharged after July 25, 1947 and those who enlisted or reenlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act.

The deadline does not apply to veterans who have started and are actually pursuing training on that date. They may continue their courses, the Vets Bureau stated.

Further, any veteran who drops out of school for the summer vacation will be considered still in training and will still be entitled to benefits.

However, once a veteran completes or discontinues his program of training after the July 25, 1951 deadline, he may not start another course.

The general provision of the Bill stated training must be begun before the present deadline date or

four years after his discharge, so long as he completes it before July 25, 1956.

The Administration announced, along with the deadline date, changes in objectives for veterans. They are:

1. When the veteran is not making satisfactory progress in his present course and the failure is not due to his own misconduct, his own neglect or his own lack of application;

2. When the course to which he desires to change is more in keeping with his aptitude, previous education, training or other such pertinent factors;

3. When the course to which he wants to change is a normal progress from his current course and will help him attain his education or vocational objective.

These three changes in objectives may be made "only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the Veterans Administrator."

Christopher Film To Be Shown By Layman's Group

There is a new kind of movie-making under way in Hollywood. Under the flood of arcs on a big sound stage set in the home of Jack Benny stands a tall, handsome Catholic Priest. He is doing his first movie acting and is performing acceptably with such box-office luminaries as Irene Dunne, Loretta Young, Ann Blyth, William Holden, Jack Benny, Paul Douglas, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

The Rev. James Keller, 49, of New York City, is founder-director of the Christopher Movement, Christians meaning Christ-bearers. There are no meetings, no dues, no denominational requirements. The basic idea is to get people to do something besides grumble about things they don't like in education, government, labor-management and so on.

"You Can Change the World" is the thought behind the Christophers. The simple objective behind this movement is to alert people in all walks of life to the fact that the great fundamental truth of belief in God is slowly disappearing not only from the American scene but over the world as well, and to inspire people to do something about it.

It is pointed out that less than one per cent of humanity have caused most of the world's major troubles. This handful have become missionaries of evil and usually get into one of the four fields that touch the lives of most people the world over—education, government, trade unions, writing end of newspapers and magazines, books, radio and motion pictures. Now—if another one per cent go into these same fields and strive just as hard to restore the fundamental truth, it is certain to be a trend for a better world. Each person in his ordinary daily life 'Can Change the World.'

The St. Peter's unit of the North Carolina Catholic Laymen's Association is presenting, 'You Can Change the World,' to the people of Greenville Monday evening at St. Raphael's school on West 5th street. There will be a spaghetti supper at 7 p. m. and the showing of this sound movie will follow. Anyone interested in attending both supper and movie, call Miss Ada Jones at 3065 for reservations; if only the movie, call for time and reservation. All are invited, people of all faiths, as this show portrays an idea for all God-loving Americans, all who are interested in doing his part in making this a better world.

DECLARE DIVIDEND
Winston-Salem, April 14—(AP)—The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common and new class B common stocks. It is payable May 15 to stockholders on record April 25.

Fatal Accident Marred Reunion

Pittsburgh, April 14—(AP)—Twenty years ago Frank Allega left Italy to seek his fortune in the United States. Three years later his wife, Josephine, came here to join him. Their son, Arturo, remained in Italy.

For two decades the Allegas planned a reunion. And yesterday it came to pass.

Arturo, a policeman at Rome, arrived in Pittsburgh and met his parents. He climbed into their car and they started for home. The car was wrecked and Arturo's mother and father were killed. The son was unhurt.

ORC Promotion More Accessible

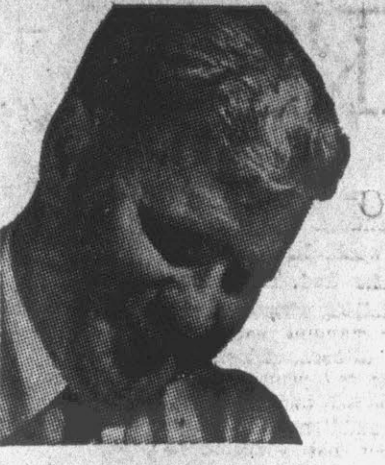
"Promotions in the active reserve have been made more accessible under the reorganization plans for the organized reserve corps," Lt. Col. Warren G. Davis, ORC unit instructor, declared today.

"Minimum time-in-grade and attendance requirements, as well as requirements of position vacancies, have been established for enlisted promotions in the active reserve," he explained.

Under the new setup time-in-grade requirements are: for promotion from recruit to private, six months; private to private first class, six months; private first class to corporal, nine months; corporal to sergeant, 12 months; sergeant to sergeant first class, 15 months; and sergeant first class to master sergeant or first sergeant, 21 months.

"All members of the active reserve that is, the organized reserve and the volunteer reserve, are eligible to earn valuable retirement and retention points," the colonel concluded.

Oak wilt will kill a white oak in one or two years.



Its taste has made it the World's Most Famous Beer

Many things create that distinctive, delicious taste in Budweiser. One of the most important is ingredients—choicest hops, rice and best barley malt, bought at premium prices. Another is the costly lagering process, which gives Budweiser much, much longer-than-average aging. When you order, say, "Give me Budweiser—nothing else."



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BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
1/2 Quart \$5.00 Pints \$3.45
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Announcement!

Senator Robert R. (Our Bob) Reynolds

Candidate for U.S. Senate, Will Speak At
Pitt County Courthouse In Greenville
TUESDAY, APRIL 18th 8 P.M.

On Immigration — Communism — States Rights

Come hear the Senator discuss these vital issues.

acres of Good living

PLANT AND CULTIVATE UP TO 6 ROWS AT A TIME WITH Rear Engine Power

Here is the farm idea of the year. Replace crops cut by acreage allotments with multiple-row beans, vegetables, fruits, berries, melons, row-cultivated field seeds or legumes.

With the rear-engine Model G Tractor and front-mounted tools, you can plant and cultivate many of these high-pay crops up to 6 rows at a time. You can vary wheel spacing from 36 to 64 inches, adjust tools for any row width, and change tools in five minutes. The Model G gives you straight-ahead vision and a special creeper gear of 3/4 m.p.h. for cultivating inch-high seedlings in close rows.

The thrifty Model G is an ideal helper for planting and cultivating regular field crops. But multiple-row crops may prove to be your acres of gold in 1950.

Stop in and talk it over with us. **ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE**

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Yes... For Me 'n You. For all of us. S-M-O-O-T-H... Coconut Pineapple Ice Cream. It's our "Feature Flavor" for April. Available at your nearest dealer.

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Maola Ice Cream Co.
Washington, N. Car. — Phone 142

FIRST STAR

By Mary Howard

Chapter 7

Kate, are you dealing in the black market, or have you an admirer I know nothing about?"

"My landlady gave me a half-dozen, so I'm taking three over to the barn for you. Do you want a meal tonight?"

William put his arm round her and kissed her with one of those easy kisses which he was so free with, and which meant nothing at all.

William and Katherine bought some bread and tomatoes and took the field path over to the barn, up the wooden stairs to the large, pleasant loft room with its high ceiling and great dusty rafters. William stretched on the divan, while Katherine put the kettle on.

"Do I see eggs? I say,

They ate in companionable silence, and then Katherine washed the dishes, hoping as she did so he would want her to stay. It was these long hours together, reading or talking, that drew her closer to him. A sweet mesh of intimacy in which she became more entangled every day. He looked up from his book as she prepared to go, and suddenly stretched out a hand to her. "Don't go, Kate. You've got a couple of hours. The curtain won't be up yet."

She sat obediently beside him on the divan. He said, "I wish Morton would put that cast list up for 'Prunella.'"

"You know you're playing Pierrot."

"Yes, but I want to know who is playing the girl. It's difficult to study it, not knowing who it's going to be."

"It's bound to be Viola or Heather."

"Yes, I suppose so. Heather's no good. If it's Heather, I'll resign." He rolled petulantly onto his back and stared gloomily at the ceiling. The sun was westerling now, filling the tall room with long, silvery dusty shafts of light. She smiled gently, knowing perfectly well he would do nothing of the sort. "Heather will play it with her tongue in her cheek, and everyone will laugh. It's got to be taken with such a light hand."

"It's so very sweet, and so nearly silly," she agreed.

He moved on the divan and said seriously, "You are Prunella." She started and said quickly, "I'm not good enough."

He dismissed the idea. In the theater she was part of the background. He had never seriously considered her as an actress. "I'm not talking about the play. I mean really. You are shy and good, and you give everything to me and never ask for anything. Why are you so good to me, Kate?"

It suddenly seemed to her that the heavy, painful beating of her heart must be audible. She looked down at him, suddenly ashamed, not that she loved him, but that she had made her love so painfully obvious.

She said awkwardly, "Perhaps it has been a bit silly. I mean, perhaps I have made myself a bit conspicuous coming here to look after you. I thought it would help you, give you more time."

He turned his face to her, and gave her a long look. Then he suddenly reached up and pulled her into his arms. He kissed her, and it was a kiss full of love and longing, not at all like the light, casual kisses he bestowed so easily. She broke away and put her hands to her face, her senses suddenly swimming. Thrusting him away, she went to the door in a sudden desperate longing to escape, to get into the clear evening air. But William was quicker than she was, reaching the door before her, barring her way, taking her hands from her face with a strength she could not resist.

"You're crying, Kate. What is there to cry about?"

"There is, there is," she stormed suddenly. "I've made a fool of myself. . . . I kissed you, because I love you?"

She had wanted his love, but somehow she couldn't trust it. Perhaps it was because she couldn't believe he could really care for someone as shy and insignificant as she.

"Because you don't love me. I might be anyone. Heather, or Viola, or anyone."

"No, Kate—darling, darling Kate—you know that is not true." She met his eyes then. "Kate, you know I love you, and I need you terribly."

"No," she said stubbornly. "No, not forever, not like I love you."

"Kate, please don't fight against loving me." There was something quite desperate, almost frightened in his voice that tore her defenses down. She turned into his arms, they closed around her, and his lips met hers again.

Across the field the church clock struck eight with a cold silver summons, and Katherine jumped. "Heavens I'm on at nine. I've half an hour to get there and into my makeup!"

"Come along. I'll come with you. We'll run. Perhaps Morton has put up the cast for 'Prunella.'"

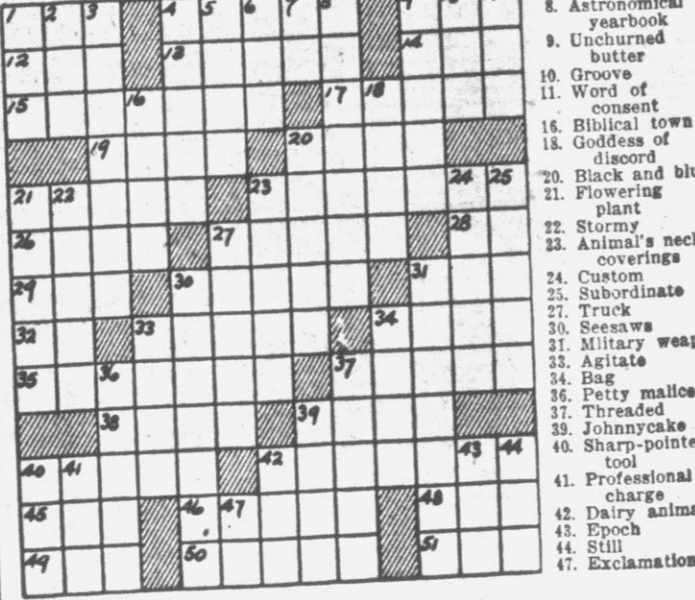
(To be continued)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Tablet
 4. Color
 8. Shout
 12. Liquor
 13. 5-point type
 14. Regret
 15. Strikes out
 17. Covenues
 18. Bronzes in the sun
 20. State in Venezuela
 21. Stamp
 22. Least possible
 23. Arabian province
 27. Volcanic matters
 28. Note of the scale
 29. Ignited
 30. Bracing
 31. Forbid
 32. Above and touching
 33. Withered
 34. Kind of starch
 35. Surgical instruments
 37. Stratatum
 38. Compassion
 39. Alpaca
 40. Burning
 42. Native of East End, London
 45. Very moist
 46. French river
 48. Before
 49. American general
 50. Cut lumber
 51. Make lace

TEAL LETT YRS
AIDE OVERBECK
DRIAR ERIA OY
EPIC CONAN
GRUESOME AMOR
HE DENY BLAME
OFF RE BE HIP
BEERS RALE SA
TREER LUCIDITY
ELATE SKIN
AN COVE STAPE
SCATTERS BNON
KEY ERGO DEED

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- DOWN**
1. Moccasin
 2. Wing
 3. Tooth doctor
 4. Exhausted
 5. Long fish
 6. Dance step
 7. Negative prefix
 8. Astronomical yearbook
 9. Unburned butter
 10. Groove
 11. Word of consent
 12. Biblical town
 13. Goddess of discord
 20. Black and blue
 21. Flowering plant
 22. Stormy
 23. Animal's neck coverings
 24. Custom
 25. Subordinate
 27. Truck
 29. Seesaws
 31. Military weapon
 32. Agitate
 33. Epoch
 36. Petty malice
 37. Threaded
 39. Johnnycake
 40. Sharp-pointed tool
 41. Professional charge
 42. Dairy animal
 43. Bunch
 44. Still
 47. Exclamation



Fire And Building Report Discloses Gains In March

Fire Chief George Gardner today released the monthly building and fire report for the month of March.

In March the Greenville Fire Department answered four box calls, 11 telephone calls, two false alarms, six calls in the county and burned off two lots.

The Fire Department's rescue truck made four trips in response to calls for aid bringing the total calls for the first three months to 12.

Fire loss for the month was \$6,997.85, sending the year's loss so far to \$11,119.87.

Building permits for 27 dwellings, one commercial and ten repair permits were issued in March. A breakdown of the permits show the valuation of the structures as follows: dwellings, \$151,500; commercial, \$14,000; repairs, \$17,000, making a total of \$172,500.

Building in the city for the first three months included: 65 dwellings valued at \$423,700; five commercial, \$122,000; repairs, \$28,700, making a grand total of \$574,400 for the first quarter.

January was the big month for new construction as 38 dwelling permits were issued and four commercial.

State College Plans On Atomic Energy Reactor

Raleigh, N. C., April 14—(AP)—North Carolina State plans to be the first college in the country with its own atomic energy reactor or furnace.

That was discovered yesterday in Washington following a conference among officials of the Raleigh College and the atomic energy commission.

The discussion was on a plan to establish a course in nuclear engineering at the college. Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of the school of engineering, and Dr. Clifford Beck, head of the physics department, talked over the plan with AEC officials. They assured atomic officials they would take all safeguards to check the loyalty of everyone in the program.

They also conferred with North Carolina's two Senators, Clyde Hoey and Frank P. Graham.

The college expects to put up the atomic energy building before school starts next September for the 1950-51 session.

An atomic energy commission spokesman gave these details after the conference:

The college may start its nuclear engineering instruction without commission approval. But it will be necessary to have approval for an atomic furnace or reactor. That is because the machine, in which controlled nuclear chain reaction takes place, must have fission material, which is controlled by the commission.

The commission offered complete assistance, promising that the technical staff of the institute of nuclear energy at Oak Ridge, Tenn., will assist in plans for the reactor.

The professors were told to work out detailed plans for commission approval.

Sunday April 16
BREAD DAY
 Benefit
Dr. T. M. Watson
 Memorial
Child Health Fund

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- Huge Tri-Oven
- Built-in pressure cooker
- Automatic oven timer
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LIBERATOR RANGE

Easy Terms

- Two complete ovens
- G-E Calrod units throughout
- Automatic oven timer
- Tel-A-Cook lights
- Push-button controls
- Hi-style control panel

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GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

Distillers Offer Help In Campaign

Raleigh, N. C., April 14—(AP)—An offer of help for southern states in their drive on bootleggers has come from liquor distillers, despite earlier indications that they were cool to the idea.

State ABC chairman Robert W. Winst. got notice of the offer yesterday from Howard T. Jones, executive secretary of the distilled spirits institute of Washington.

Jones informed Winston that distillers had organized a committee to cooperate with North Carolina and other southern states "to control interstate movement of liquor."

The notice came on Jones' heels of a statement from Jones that distillers considered the bootleg problem to be one for local law enforcement officers.

Winston, who is in New York, informed his office here that he considered Jones' wire "good news."

The ABC chairman is conferring with major distillers in an attempt to prevent their products from reaching wholesalers and exporters who supply southern bootleggers.

Winston's office said he probably would arrange for a conference with the distillers' committee after returning here. He is expected back Monday or Tuesday.

Arch Allen Not In This Year's Assembly Race

Raleigh, April 14—(AP)—A prospective candidate for Speaker of the House in the 1951 General Assembly has dropped out of contention.

In a move that surprised political observers, Arch T. Allen, Jr., of Wake announced yesterday he would not be a candidate for the Legislature this year.

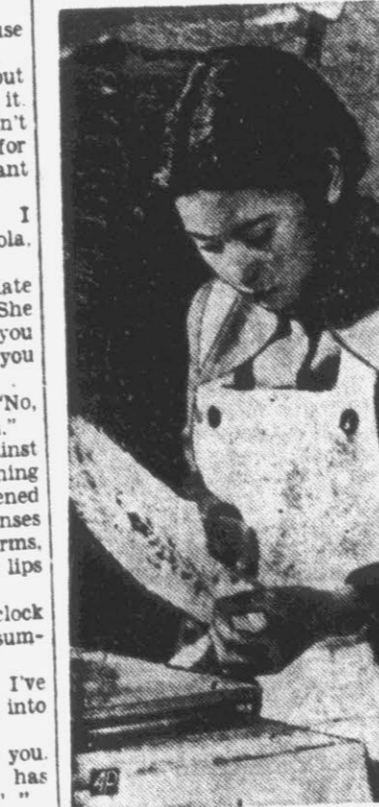
Allen, who has served six terms in the House, let it be known several months ago he intended to seek the speakership in 1951.

Still in the field for the speakership are Reps. W. Frank Taylor of Wayne and Fred S. Royster of Vance.

Because he will not be in the Legislature, Allen said, he will take no part in the speakership race.

Fans For Japan

A worker checks a fan after the material has been set on the framework in a factory at Marugame, seat of one of Japan's principal industries.



FANS FOR JAPAN
 A worker checks a fan after the material has been set on the framework in a factory at Marugame, seat of one of Japan's principal industries.

AMERICA'S NO.1 ECONOMY TRUCK



RECENT PRICE REDUCTIONS AND 10 BIG EXTRA VALUES MAKE FORD THE ECONOMY LEADER!

- AT NO EXTRA COST—10 BIG FORD FEATURES**
- 46 GROSS FEET. You can handle bulky loads with its 45 cu. ft. of body capacity and the lowest loading height of any 6 1/2-ft. pickup.
 - 1400-LB. PAYLOAD CAPACITY. You can carry heavy loads because of its great payload capacity and low chassis weight.
 - STRONG FRAME. Evidence of great strength throughout is the Ford Bonus Built frame. Section Modulus is 2.65.
 - UP TO 15% MORE BRAKE LINING AREA. You get safer, surer stops and longer lining wear because total drum area is 250 sq. in. and lining area is 170 sq. in.
 - BIG 17" CYCLO-GRIP CLUTCH. With low pedal pressure and high plate pressure, gives you long lining wear, less power-wasting slippage.
 - LIGHT WEIGHT—only 3,220 lbs.—gives large weight-carrying capacity.
 - FORD'S ALUMINUM ALLOY FLIGHTLIGHT PISTONS for lighter bearing loads, longer bearing life.
 - OIL FILTER AND OIL BATH AIR CLEANER (standard) filter out harmful abrasives, prolong engine life, cut oil cost.
 - LEVEL ACTION CAB SUSPENSION with balanced type of mounting insulates the cab from vibration, noise and frame wear.
 - WOOD GLASS AIR WING VENTILATORS (standard) scoop in fresh air, sweep out stale air.

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Three-Run Outburst In Tenth Gives Wilson Teachers 5-3 Win Over Bucs

Visitors Knot Count, 2-2, In Ninth Frame; Winning Tallies Came In Overtime Inning; East Carolina Host To Elon Today

By BILL LLOYD
Wilson Teachers of Washington, D.C. pushed over three runs in the tenth inning yesterday to defeat East Carolina, 5-3.

Two hits, two errors, two walks, and a passed ball gave the visitors their game winning margin.

Trailing 2-1 going into the ninth frame, the Teachers knotted the count 2-2, as Centerfielder Stalos led off with a triple, and came home on Pinch Hitter Jack Spicer's single.

Their winning tallies came in the extra inning, as Mehalle drew a base on balls, reaching second on a pass ball. Cherry struck out, and Offut followed by gaining a walk. Stalos forced Offut at second, however second baseman Billy Smith erred the attempted double play, Mehalle scoring. Outfielder Burns then followed with a sharp single to right, which was erred by Terrill, scoring Stalos. Burns scored the final tally, coming home on Weismuller's single.

Until the ninth inning, Pitchers John Cookley of Wilson, and Carlton Fleetwood had hooked up in a southpaw's pitching duel.

Cookley went the route for the Capital City lads, striking out fifteen Pirate batters, allowing them six hits.

Fleetwood was just as effective until the ninth, as he fanned nine Teachers swatters, and holding them down to five hits.

The Pirates leftfielder, Fred Soles continued his terrific hitting power, as he was the tilt's leading hitter with one double and two singles in five trips to the plate.

East Carolina plays hosts to Elon's North State defending champions here today in their fifth conference contest. Coach Jack Boone's nine will play Greenville's Robins in Guy Smith's stadium Saturday night.

Wilson Teachers ABRHEE table with columns for player name and statistics.

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Yellow Jackets Rack Up 5-0 Win Over Green Phantoms

Sport Slants By Pap

Speedy Swimmer by Pap



John Marshall, Yale's sensational freshman swimmer from Australia, turned the National A. A. U. indoor swimming championships into a series of individual triumphs when he captured three titles and set four world records while pacing the Yale Freshman team to a team victory. In forty-six years of A. A. U. indoor swimming, only five swimmers have won three individual championships, and of these only Johnny Weissmuller, in 1927, created three meet records.

Elizabeth City, April 14.—The Yellow Jackets played flawless ball all day yesterday and, bolstered by some fancy pitching by Ben Gray, they defeated the Greenville high school Phantoms 5-0 in a cold and windy seven-inning contest.

The win was the third in four outings for the Jackets in the North-eastern Conference while Greenville was going down to its third loss against two wins.

First Baseman Sid Briley was the only one of the Phantoms to hit the offerings of Gray and that was a single coming in the top of the second in his leadoff position. With Briley on first, the next batter was out, second to first, and the next two flew out to the outfielders.

Bobby Fyfe worked six innings for Greenville, being relieved by Clark, and pitched a good game but got small help from his teammates. He gave up only five hits, all singles except for Cutthrell's triple in the fourth inning which set the stage for the Jackets' biggest inning.

They scored three runs during that frame on two hits. Forbes scored Cutthrell from third with a single and he scored after stealing second and long fly which the centerfielder failed to hold. Gray, in the meantime, had got a walk and scored on the error, too.

Fly struck out five men and issued six free passes which the Jackets converted into two runs. They scored two runs in the first, the only other inning in which they paid the freight.

The box: Elizabeth City ABRHEE table with columns for player name and statistics.

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Briley Is Only Member Of GHS Squad Who Got A Hit In Cold And Windy Seven-Inning Contest

Elizabeth City, April 14.—The Yellow Jackets played flawless ball all day yesterday and, bolstered by some fancy pitching by Ben Gray, they defeated the Greenville high school Phantoms 5-0 in a cold and windy seven-inning contest.

The win was the third in four outings for the Jackets in the North-eastern Conference while Greenville was going down to its third loss against two wins.

First Baseman Sid Briley was the only one of the Phantoms to hit the offerings of Gray and that was a single coming in the top of the second in his leadoff position. With Briley on first, the next batter was out, second to first, and the next two flew out to the outfielders.

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Old Stars Of Baseball Back On The Diamond



These baseball stars of the old days got back into uniform and played for the Dallas Eagles at the opening of the Texas League season in Dallas. Six other old-time stars also played. Left to right: Tris Speaker, former Cleveland Indian outfielder; Ty Cobb, the famous "Georgia Peach," who made baseball history as a centerfielder for the Detroit Tigers, and Duffy Lewis, formerly of the Boston Red Sox. Fifty thousand people saw the game with Tulsa. (AP Wirephoto).

Grifton Defeats Kinston Jayvees

Kinston, April 14.—Grainger high school's Junior Varsity nine bowled to a hard-hitting Grifton team yesterday afternoon, 16-3, in a seven-inning tilt called because of cold weather.

Ruben Ewell started for Coach Howard Stallings' Grifton team and set the JV's down with six hits. He was contributing to his own win by getting three hits for four trips, one of them a triple in the visitors' big seventh inning when they sent 10 runners home.

Ewell struck out 12 Kinston men and issued no bases on balls.

Rex Lewis, Grifton's rightfielder, collected three hits for five times. Ray Mumford and John Lewis accounted for two hits apiece of the 13 garnered by the Pitt team.

The win today provided Grifton a split in the two-game series. They lost the first game earlier in the season, 17-9.

The line score: Grifton ABRHEE table with columns for player name and statistics.

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They're Friends

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—Luke Appling has made up with his understudy, Chico Carrasquel—even though he says he never harbored any jealousy or hate against the youthful Venezuelan rookie. The two posed for pictures yesterday in Memphis, Tenn., and appeared very chummy. But Chico still is slated to start at shortstop Tuesday against the St. Louis Browns in the Sox' American League opener.

The Wake Forest golfers defeated East Carolina's linksters on a cold, windswept Greenville Country Club course yesterday, 21 to 6.

In the long-awaited match between the Deacons' No. 1 golfer, Arnold Palmer, and Bill Stalls, the continuous leader for the Pirates, the match ended in a deadlock with 1 1/2 each.

Stalls, runnerup in last year's North State tournament and second ranking amateur in the recent Azalea Golf Open, shot a 4-under par 68 for medal honors with Palmer firing a 69.

Summary: Stalls (EC) and Palmer, tied, 1 1/2 each; Worsham (WF) defeated Massey, 2-1; Best ball: Wake Forest 3, East Carolina 0.

Tiddy (WF) defeated Exum, 3-0; Agner (WF) defeated Wells 2 1/2-1 1/2; Best ball: Wake Forest 3, East Carolina 0.

Zelin (EC) defeated Randolph 2 1/2-1 1/2; Yancey (WF) defeated Moye, 3-0. Best ball: Wake Forest 2 1/2, East Carolina 1 1/2.

East Carolina's undefeated golfers in North State conference play will meet Elon this afternoon at the Greenville Country Club. Top flight match today will be the Pirates' Bill Stalls with Elon's sophomore Dave Monday.

Monday defeated the East Carolina ace in the final round of the North State conference tournament at Greensboro last year by one stroke.

The New York Yanks of the National Football League, his "most versatile" back. The 205-pound Chicago product has played both half-back and fullback on offense—and he showed his defensive ability when he returned an intercepted North Carolina pass 84 yards for a touchdown in Yankee Stadium last fall.

Does Everything
New York—(AP)—Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame rates Mike Swistowicz, a top draft choice of

Real Amateur Play In Britain

New York, April 14.—(AP)—Most amateur of American athletes a chap named Bing Crosby, who today for the British was an amateur, says the dictionary is one who practices a sport) not as a livelihood or professionally, but for the love of it.

That's Bing. He is competing in the amateur golf tournament at Andrews, May 22-27.

"I've played in the Amateur," said Bing by way of explanation.

"How far did you get?" he asked.

"Got beat in the first round. How far do you expect to get in the British amateur?"

"Same thing—but I want to win the tournament."

That is not being fair, actually he's a pretty good player in between being a movie star and a crooner.

"I'm just a three handicap," he said. "Anyone can play in British amateur with a three handicap or better. It's a great honor."

That means, he said, that he shoots three over par, by and by. Say 75 on a 72 par course.

To tell the truth he had a 68's this year.

"That's on businessmen's golf," he said. "St Andrews is a back-biter—the real shrine of golf."

Bing called shortly after midnight on the Queen Elizabeth.

DON'T BE A COV
Go to Bell's Drug Store today and ask for NORACHROME. Healing for sunburn, boils, piles, sores, burns, bruises, ring worm, itching, insect bites, heat, chapping, poison, eczema, old sores, athlete's foot, chafing, teeter.

See Bell's Drug Store

Bowling Torchers Stage Run-Away Race In League

The Torchers of the Carbon league's night shift are currently running away with the four-team race. By virtue of two wins from the last-places Labelers this week, the Torchers now lead the second-place Tampers seven games.

The Tampers lost 15 percentage points of their previous 30-game mark when they dropped two games to the Cappers. Continuing to bowl, despite the fact their league was down to only 13 players during recent changes in the company staff, all but one bowler bettered or maintained his average.

C. McGowan, of the Torchers, led the others when he bowled games of 156, 178 or 134 for a four-point hike on his last week's average of 113. His total pins ran to 468—highest for the afternoon.

McGowan's teammate, Rita Medlin, raised her average three pins on games of 135, 87 and 114 for a new personal mark of 90. Paul Taylor of the Tampers continued to spark the league with his 33-game average of 122.

Earlier in the week Allen Stokes, bowling for the Independents in the Industrial League, bowled the highest competitive game score when he connected for a 210 in his first game against Imperial Tobacco.

Stokes went on from there to set a new high for three games, at 603. That figure is 49 pins better than Bill Harrington's previous high of 554.

While Stokes was racking up the two new marks, his team was taking two games from last week's leaders. The double win by the Independents shunted Imperial into second place behind Bilbro Wholesale who were knocking on State Highway's door for three wins.

In the two other games, the Post Office swept three from White Chevrolet and Carolina Dairy was administering the same punishment to Flanagan Buggy.

The Independents, or their individual players, were sweeping most of the laurels this week as competitors.

tion raced through the 27th game. Besides Stokes' two new scores, the team as running up the highest three-game score since the league's inception. They put together games of 916, 769 and 781 for a total of 2,466 pins—49 pins higher than the Post Office's mark of four weeks' standing.

The handicap helped in only one instance this week when Imperial won its lone game from the Independents on a 17-pin spot. That has been the case in games heretofore when the spot, although seemingly a great advantage to the lower-rated team, has been of help in only a few instances.

Carbon League standings through 33 games—

Carbon League standings table with columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentages.

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Belvoir Defeats Farmville Nine By 7-0 Score

Belvoir, April 14.—Belvoir pitching and hitting provided the winning punch to defeat the Red Devils from Farmville here Wednesday in a seven-inning afternoon game.

Walter Reed Garris, a strong armed right hander for one local baseball crew, set the visitors down with but three hits, two of them the bad-boy variety. While he was striking out 14 batters, Garris' mates were romping on everything Webber for Farmville could offer up, collecting 11 nits in the batting spree.

Leading the local sluggers were Lee Roy Morris, Dallas Leggett and Milton Spain with two hits apiece.

The game was the third win in four starts for Belvoir.

The line score: Belvoir ABRHEE table with columns for player name and statistics.

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with the name
of the player,
the club which
he made
the record with,
and the year
in which the
record was set
in the league.

Highest Batting Average for the season—Valentine Gonzales, Roanoke Rapids, .383 in 1948.

Most Home Runs during the season—John Hanley, Rocky Mount, 35, in 1948.

Most Runs batted in—Ray Komanecky, Tarboro, 137 in 1948.

Most RBIs in single game—Jack Hussey, Goldsboro, 8, June 16, 1947, against Rocky Mount.

Most runs scored in season—Grover Fowler, Rocky Mt., 138, in 1948.

Most Two-base hits in season—Babe Johnson, Rocky Mount, 43, in 1948.

Most Three-base hits in season—Lester Rock, Williamson 18 in 1940.

Most Stolen bases in season—James Bevil, New Bern, 92 in 1949.

Most times at bat in season—Irv Dickens, Wilson 579, in 1948.

Most Fielding chances Handled—L. D. Burdette, Snow Hill, 1,340 in 1940 (1,256 put outs, 84 assists, 6 errors).

Most putouts—J. W. Deaton, Kinston-Goldsboro, 1,290 in 1949.

Most assists—Frank Tepedino, Kinston, 447 in 1947.

Best won and lost percentage—Bill Kennedy, Rocky Mount, won 28 lost 3 for average of .903 in 1946.

Best earned run average—Bill Kennedy, Rocky Mount, 1.03 in 1946.

Most games pitched—Tony Naples, Tarboro, 49, in 1948.

Most innings pitched—Harry Helmer, Rocky Mount, 338, in 1948.

Most games won—Eddie Neville, Tarboro, 1947, Bill Kennedy, Rocky Mount, 1946, and Harry Helmer, Rocky Mount, 1948, 28 games each.

Most games lost—Joe Alamo, Greenville, 21, in 1948.

Most base on balls—Harry Helmer, Rocky Mount, 196, in 1948.

Most strikeouts—Bill Kennedy 456 in 1946 (organized ball record).

Most strikeouts in one game—Bill Kennedy, Rocky Mount, 24 against Goldsboro, June 11 1946.

Schroeder Hints Wimbledon Entry
Houston, April 14.—(AP)—Ted Schroeder may defend his title in the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament in England this summer.
The Californian, who previously indicated he would not make the tournament, said yesterday:
"If I can arrange my business to take off for a couple of weeks I may go," he said.

College World Series
New York.—(AP)—The fourth "College World Series," the annual NCAA baseball tournament, will be held in Omaha, starting June 15th. One team from each of the eight NCAA districts will be entered. California won the national flag in 1947, Southern California won the 1948 crown, and Texas won the 1949 crown.

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WANT ADS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.35; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger 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.

ROOFING

John Applied and Financed

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 2151
Residence Phone 1588

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

Saad's Shoe Shop

All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

ENGRAVED

Announcements
Wedding Invitations

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Dial 2676

Heating Air Conditioning
Sheet Metal Work. Getters
General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
420 Cotanche — Dial 2561

FREE REMOVAL — DEAD AND disabled horses, mules, cows and pigs. Phone 3191, Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-4

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey

Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
189 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phones—Off. 4126; Res. 5248

Baker & Holland

Protect your tobacco plants with Fermate. Our price is right. We sell Wood's Garden Seed and seed corn of all kinds. Baker and Holland, Seed, Feed and Hardware. 3-21-4

FOR ONCE AND FOR ALL! FOR beauty and comfort install colorful aluminum roll-up or stationary terrace covers, door canopies and awnings on your home. Also stain resisting Ceramco asbestos siding. Call 2235, C. L. Lupton Co., 3-4-4

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call 900 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin, Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo

LET US HAUL YOUR FREIGHT—Long or short distance. We will pick up your freight and see that it is delivered to any destination. Small lots or truck loads. Call Motor Freight Terminal, Dial 4874.

BROWN'S FURNITURE STORE,
Dickinson Avenue Extension, Dial 4230, new furniture, chrome suites, stoves, lamps, tables, venetian blinds, etc., at prices you can afford. 4-3-1mo.

PAINT INSIDE, OUTSIDE, PORCH and deck, roof and barn, \$1.99 gallon up. United Surplus Co., Phone 6185. 11-6

WANTED — BOYS TWELVE (12) years of age or older to work as substitutes for our regular carriers. You will be paid while learning plus each day you carry the route when the regular carrier is absent. Good opportunity to secure a route of your own. Apply at The Daily Reflector office. 4-5-4

FISHING AND BOATING SEASON is here. Protect your motors from perils of fire, theft and falling over-board with our economical outboard motor policies. Also risk fishing equipment coverage. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St., Dial 2401. 13-3

1947 Olds 66 4-Door Sedan with Hydramatic drive, radio and heater. A good clean one-owner car. White Chevrolet Co., Inc. Dial 3134.

WE ARE NOW AUTHORIZED AU- to license agents. You can secure your 1950 car or truck licenses at our store. Blackwood's. 8-6

SV Galvanized Roofing

\$9.00 sq. At PITT FCX

SPRINGTIME—SEE US FOR THAT Springtime look in your home. Curtains, draperies, cornices, slip-covers and upholstery. All types of alterations, custom made belts and buttons. The Petite Sewing Shop, 306 Evans street, Dial 4925. 3-23-1mo

Linoleum
Asphalt Tile
Rubber Tile
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Factory Trained Mechanics
No Job Too Large or Too Small
Contract Prices to Contractors

Hunnecutt Furniture Co.

Bethel N. C. — Phone 2211

HOMES FOR SALE

1 Six room home on Broad Street.
1 Seven room home corner Jarvis and First St.
1 Five room home on First St.
1 Duplex apartment on Jarvis St.
1 Home, 209 Hillcrest Drive, Hillsdale, five rooms and bath.

LOTS FOR SALE

Lot No. 8 block B facing highway, Hillsdale.
Five nice lots block B facing Sunset Ave.
One large lot 176 ft frontage, north side 10th St. Ext.
One beautiful lot 183x205 south side 10th St. Ext.
Two nice lots 79x145 corner East 3rd and Hickory.
Corner lot Summit and A streets, 60x125.
Nice lot 90x150, Rock Spring Road. Nice lot end Summit St. west side. Nice lot end Jarvis St. west side. Two lots between Summit and Jarvis.

Several nice suburban building lots facing Pictou Highway 70x210.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant
511 Evans St., Dial 2715 14-2

WALLPAPER — JUST RECEIVED

new 1950 pattern book. Come in today, let us show you these beautiful new patterns at money saving prices. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave., Phone 2042. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

SEXED BABY CHICKS—WE ARE

now offering sexed chicks. Hatcheries each Tuesday. Chicks are cheap. Buy your chicks now or book them for later delivery. Feed "Wayne" starter and grower this year for faster growth. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, across from City Hall, Greenville, N. C. 27-60-2

MR. FARMER—BE SAFE THIS

year. Use Fermate. 25-lb. bag treats 100 square yards for the season. Only \$4.00. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, across from city hall. 27-60-3

Dunn & Adams Garage

New Bern Highway About a Mile From Greenville

Expert Body Work, Painting and General Repairs. Save by bringing your car to us.

FREE — SUNDAY, APRIL 16, ONE loaf of bread per contribution to Watson Memorial Child Health Fund. 13-3

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-Door. Radio, underseat heater, defroster and seat covers. See this value today at the White Chevrolet Co., Inc. Dial 3134.

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED apartment upstairs. 2 large rooms and small kitchenette. Call 3535. 13-2

HAVE A BEAUTY IN YOUR HOME. Have your refrigerator painted like the factory paints it. Greatest of care is taken with every job. Repairing fenders and bodies on cars are our specialty. "Best f. less" our motto. Briley's Paint Shop, Bethel Highway, Phone 2609, Res. 5328. 4-1-4

USED FURNITURE—MORE FOR your money. Bedroom suites, dining room suites, double deck beds. Hundreds of odds and ends. United Surplus Co., Phone 4185. 11-6

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE—BE- tween Maple and Maple Streets, brick veneer, tile bath, hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum, hot water heater. 305 Meade street, M. D. Lanier. Call 4038. 11-5

SPECIAL SALE OF BABY CHICKS, one week old, \$9.95 per hundred. Two weeks old \$12.95 per hundred. Pitt Milling Company. Your custom grinding and mix station, Greenville, N. C. 12-3

1948 Chevrolet Aero-Sedan 2-Door, liveoak color. Extra clean one-owner car. Equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, no glare inside rear view mirror and ventshades. 30-Day guarantee. White Chevrolet Co., Inc. Dial 3134.

FREE 1 Leaf Bread Per Contribution to WATSON MEMORIAL CHILD HEALTH FUND Sunday, April 16

LOST ON THURSDAY OR FRIDAY of last week, brown alligator wallet containing both N. C. and Maryland driving licenses, key and small amount of money. Finder please notify Mrs. J. H. Blount and receive reward. 12-3

Dan H. Gordon
Cost of Living Bonus Plan
Associated With
Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency
417 Cotanche St. — Dial 3728

Frank House
Life Insurance
Associated With
Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency
417 Cotanche St. — Dial 3728

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. 5th Street
Greenville, N. C.
3524 — Tel. — 4346

Special Bargains
36 Chevrolet Sedan \$150
40 Buick 4-Door Sedan \$150
46 Mercury 4-Door Sedan, new motor, clean \$1095
47 Dodge 1-2 Ton Panel \$595
49 Willys Jeep 1-2 Ton Panel, low mileage, clean \$850

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A Limited Number of 1950 Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/4 and 2 Ton Trucks for Immediate Delivery.

FOR RENT
10-Room House
615 Dickinson Ave.
Immediate Possession
Apply Taft Furniture Co.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the Estate of Malissa Downing, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 23rd day of March, 1950.
ANNIE D. BRYANT, Administratrix of Malissa Downing, Route 2, Box A, S. O. Worthington, Atty.
March 24-31 April 7-14-21-28.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Johnny Jenkins and wife, Betty Jenkins to J. W. H. Roberts, Trustee, dated July 15th, 1947, and recorded in Book V-24 at page 360 of the Pitt County Registry; default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereon secured, and foreclosure having been demanded by the owner of the said debt and note secured by said deed of trust, under the terms of said conveyance, for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, I will on the 9th day of May, 1950, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Pitt County Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, the property conveyed by said deed of trust, and described as follows:

"That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, Riverdale subdivision, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of West Fifth Street between Hudson Street, and Cadillac street, and beginning at a point 73 feet west of Hudson Street, or the southwest corner of Lot No. 4 in Block "K"; thence running northwardly with the western property line of said Lot No. 4, 194.3 feet to a point in the southern property line of Lot No. 10; thence running westwardly 42.5 feet; thence southwardly and with the eastern property line of Lot No. 2, 157.8 feet to Fifth Street; thence eastwardly and parallel with Fifth Street, 43.75 feet to the beginning; it being Lot No. 3, in Block "K" of the Riverdale Subdivision, as shown on map of said subdivision made by H. L. Rivers, C. E., and recorded in Map Book No. 2 at page 251, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County."

A ten per cent deposit will be required to show good faith on the part of the successful bidder, pending confirmation of the sale.
This 6th day of April, 1950.
J. W. H. ROBERTS, Trustee
April 7-14-21-28.

FOR RENT — FOUR - ROOM downstairs furnished apartment, private bath, separate entrances, garage. One block from college. Kitchen electrically equipped. Call 2657.

FOR SALE — 2 GOOD FRESH milk cows. Honeycutt's Market, Dial 3173 or 3174. 14-3

SEND THEM FLOWERS ON their "Golden Anniversary" from Greenville Association of Allied Florists.

GOODNESS GRACIOUS GLADYS! New rug! "No. 1 cleaned them with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor.

CALL 2617 FOR SERVICE ON ALL types of appliances, electric ranges, washing machines, water heaters, air conditioning and refrigeration service. Commercial and domestic. All work guaranteed at moderate prices. Also have one good used refrigerator, 3 years old, for sale cheap. W. J. French. 14-3

LADIES—MAKE A NICE INCOME at home, a few phone calls a day advertising. Write Box M, Care Washington Daily News, Washington, N. C. 14-5

Linda F. Stokes
Kelvinator Refrigerators, Electric and Gas Ranges — Representing
Appliance Sales & Service Corp.
Phones—Office 4206 — 4212

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2613, Greenville, N. C. 8-24-Tue-14

BRENNEMAN VENETIAN BLINDS made to order. Let us figure your requirements today. Phone 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave., Phone 2042. Mon. Wed. Fri.

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF Lawn mowers and garden hose. Complete stocks just received Western Auto Associate Store, Phone 2042. Mon. Wed. Fri.

G & W William Penn

Blended Whiskey

Retail Price
\$1.95 Pints
\$3.15 Fifths

86 Proof
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

Violations By Potato Shippers

Harrisburg, Pa., April 13—(AP)—Some Southern potato shippers are violating the Pennsylvania food laws in sending artificial colored potatoes here, the State Agriculture Department says.

The department said yesterday the Southern shippers are dressing up their spuds with a red-colored wax, which although believed harmless, indicates a certain "deception."

Will Compromise On Rent Control

Washington, April 13 — (AP) — The administration was reported ready today to back a compromise continuing rent controls only where cities vote positively before January 1 to retain such ceilings.

Confirming the general terms of the proposed bill, Chairman Maybank (D-) refused to predict whether the Senate Banking Committee will approve it or any other rent control measure.

TOM & JERRY

RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

OZARK IKE

THE WALL PLASTERER GIVES HIS ALL TO MAKE THE FLAWLESS WALL

THE WALL PLASTERER GIVES HIS ALL TO MAKE THE FLAWLESS WALL.

OH, PERFECT! NOT A SPOT! NOT A FLAW! A WORK OF ART!

THEN FUMBLEFIST HANGS PICTURES AND DOWN COMES ALL THE FIXTURES.

AH, IT CRACKED AGAIN! I'LL TRY ANOTHER SPOT!

Thanks to CAROL LUSER 210 W. STATE ST. MILWAUKEE 8, WIS.

Favorite Aunt

Magnificent Maneuver.

A Mann In A Million.

Pay The Woman, Dagwood!

THE BALL GOT BY THE THIRD BASEMAN!

BEAN IS SCORING!

First Section Of Pitt County Spring Music Festival At Grimesland

The first section of Pitt's annual Spring Music Festival will be held at Grimesland school tonight at 8 o'clock with six schools participating.

The festival, held in the interests of good music listening, will continue April 28 at Farmville high school when six other county schools finish out the second section.

Schools participating tonight are Grimesland, Ayden, Stokes, Chicod, Factious and Grifton. Rounding out the last half of the continued program will be Farmville, Winterville, Bell Arthur, Belvoir-Falkland, Bethel and Fountain.

The split program during this month is in order that Greenville, Ayden and Farmville high schools may enter the State Festival held in Greensboro next week.

Arnold E. Hoffman, recently appointed supervisor of music in the public schools throughout the state, will be in Grimesland tonight to evaluate the music. Hoffman is originally from Florida and served in a similar capacity there. He is

currently contacting the colleges in North Carolina and attempting to interest more students to become music teachers in the elementary and high schools.

Eppes high school will stage the Negro music festival tonight at 8 o'clock for all colored schools in the county. Entrants tonight will be Post Oak, Bethel Elementary, Falkland, Fountain, Grifton and Simpson.

The program will feature mixed choruses, solos, sextets rendering spirituals, classics and popular music. In addition to the vocal music, the Post Oak Rhythm Band will enter the program.

Meanwhile, Greenville high school's choral group soloists and band will be in Greensboro next week for the State Music Festival. Sponsored by the North Carolina Choral Society and the Woman's College, the event is held each year

in the interests of public school music and draws entrants from almost every high school in the state.

The local high school soloists will leave here Monday morning for their appearance during the individual voice part of the week-long program. The soloists will be under the supervision of Miss Osa Shindler, voice teacher at the high school.

The choral group, comprising 33 students, will leave Greenville Tuesday morning and will come back Wednesday night. The band will follow Thursday morning with approximately 60 pieces, returning here Friday night.

Under the direction of James Rogers, the band received a superior rating during the District Music Contest-Festival held here the weekend of March 18. The choral group received a rating of "1." Both ratings are necessary to qualify the groups for the State Festival.

Campaign Talk By Olla Ray Boyd

North Carolina's part in national politics will get the spotlight tonight in Greenville when the first senatorial candidate to appear here makes his campaign speech in the courtroom.

Olla Ray Boyd, hog breeder from Pinetown and campaigning for the seat now held by Senator Frank Graham, will speak to the public in the courtroom at eight o'clock.

With a new plank in his platform, insert this week in the interests of tobacco farmers, Boyd is currently touring the eastern part of the state, stumping the electorate for votes against candidate William Smith of Raleigh and Graham.

The new plank concerns further allotments to tobacco farmers who have children in the public schools. Boyd told newsmen Wednesday if elected he would push a bill in the United States Senate to allot each farmer with a child in school one-fourth of an acre on his present tobacco acreage per child.

He said the farmers are not now being allotted enough acreage to keep the children in school. His plan, he said, will enable farmers to make enough money from their crop to allow the children to pursue their education. The extra quarter acreage will have support prices also, Boyd said.

Tonight Boyd urges the public to attend his address and Graham. He plans to invite all county candidates who have filed so far and let them speak for about five minutes each in the interests of their own and his campaigns.

His own talk will concern, generally, agriculture. As concerns the national government, Boyd said he was primarily opposed to rational military training for the youth of the nation.

"The boy who leaves high school and goes into the military service of his country is in an uneasy state," Boyd said. "His training for life is interrupted by his military training and if I guaranteed that he would have to serve in the military services of the country unless in the event of war."

Boyd is currently predicting the election of a senatorial candidate will run to the second primary. "I predict now," he said yesterday, "there will be two candidates in the second race. They will be Senator Frank Graham and Olla Ray Boyd."

Speeding Car In Accident; Two Occupants Hurt

Bethel, April 14—A car driven by Margaret Manning, Bethel high school student, went out of control on the Big Oak road early last night, demolishing it and injuring the driver and another of the four occupants.

Elsie Whitehurst, Bethel high school senior, suffered a bad head injury and Miss Manning was lacerated on the forehead and sustained minor bruises.

Miss Manning told Patrolman D. E. Perry she was heading west, one and a half miles from Bethel on the Big Oak road when she rounded a curve and lost control of the car. She said she was traveling in excess of 60 miles per hour.

Both injured were taken to Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro for treatment. Two other occupants, were not injured in the crash. They were LeRoy White, 17, and Helen Griffin, both of Bethel. The four seniors were going to a play rehearsal at the high school, Perry said.

Annual Meeting Of Deaf-Mute Farmers Scheduled April 19

The annual meeting of deaf-mute farmers in Pitt and adjoining counties will be held Wednesday night, April 19, at the county office building at 7:15.

The meeting will be of an educational nature, informing them of current agricultural practices to be used on their farms.

O. W. Underhill of Morganton, special agent for the deaf, will conduct the meeting with the assistance of representatives from the County Agent's Office. As in past years the information outlined by the county agents is passed on to the group through an interpreter.

number of women students are participating in YDC activities at the college.

While expressing respects for the independent in politics, Mr. Sanford said that nevertheless party affiliation seems the best way to achieve practical results in political life.

In realizing that people have unfulfilled needs and in doing something definite to meet these needs, Mr. Sanford said, the Democratic Party has a positive approach to government. "The government we had in 1890," he stated, "will not work today." The science of government must advance with the times, he added. The back-to-normalcy policies of the Republicans are in sharp contrast today with the progressive attitude of the Democrats, he said.

On the world front and on the home front, he declared, the Democratic Party is taking a positive approach in trying to solve the two great problems confronting our country today: the problem of world peace and of a democracy the servant of the people.

Colony Today

WALLACE BERRY
MARJORIE MAIN
"BIG JACK"

Starts Sat.
"RECKLESS MOMENT"
J. Mason Joan Bennett

Medical-Dental Society Meets

Members and guests of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society met last night at the Episcopal parish house for their monthly supper meeting. Twenty-seven members and two guests were present.

Besides the routine business, the scientific portion of the program was handled by Dr. A. M. Mumford of Winterville who presented a paper on "Diverticulosis and Diverticulitis," diseases of the colon.

Guests included Reverend W. A. Cade, of Ayden, and Joe Smith of Greenville. Dr. Elmer Smith of Farmville, was formally inducted into the Society. Smith is presently associated with Dr. R. T. Williams of Farmville.

Perquimans And Scotland Neck Debaters Win Event

Winners in the debate contest staged yesterday at East Carolina Teachers College by the Northeastern District of the State High School Debate Union were an affirmative team from Scotland Neck and a negative team from the Perquimans school of Hertford. Sixteen teams were present on the campus to engage in three rounds of debates on the query, "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people."

The winning Scotland Neck team was composed of Jack Walston and Sammy Ashford; and the Perquimans team, of Pattie Phillips and Horace Layden.

High schools participating in the contests conducted at East Carolina Thursday afternoon and evening were Central of Elizabeth City, Granger of Kinston, Swansboro, Vanceboro, Washington, Elizabeth City, Weeksville, Bath, and Greenville. Representatives of these school composed sixteen teams, eight affirmative and eight negative.

Three rounds of debates were conducted to determine the winning teams. As a result of their victory here yesterday, the Scotland Neck and the Perquimans teams will compete in the annual state debate tournament to be held later this spring in Chapel Hill.

After contests conducted during the afternoon, four teams entered the third and final round of debates last night in the auditorium of the Flanagan building. There were affirmative teams from Scotland Neck and the Granger school of Kinston, and negative teams from Perquimans of Hertford and Scotland Neck.

Twenty-one members of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College acted as judges in the contests. Six students at the college served as chairmen during the debates.

Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the department of English at the college, directed the district contest and arranged the program for the day. Dr. Posey is faculty advisor of the Jarvis Forensic Club at the college and has been in charge of high school debating contests in the Northeastern district of the state for a number of years.

Suggests Solons Quit Red-Hunting

Baltimore, April 14—(AP)—Congress should stick to legislating and leave subversive-hunting to the Department of Justice, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath said last night.

In his investigation of alleged subversives in the government, Congress is "taking over the functions" of administrative agencies, McGrath declared.

"I do not care to what extent the Congress goes in holding the agencies of government to account for the performance of their duties," he said. "But if it has information on the loyalty of government employees, it ought first to pass that information on to the administrative officers."

"Then, if the administrative officers fail in their duty, the Congress should hold us to strict accountability."

"But, up to this time, I do not feel that we in the Administration have failed."

The attorney general spoke at an alumni dinner of the University of Maryland last night.

McGrath urged a return to what he called the fundamental principles of the republic, under which "the legislature shall legislate, the judges shall confine themselves to passing on laws as they exist and the administrative branch shall be ever alert and responsible for the faithful performance of its duties."

He acknowledged that "subversive elements have tried to infiltrate into the government." But he added that the Department of Justice and other administrative agencies "are doing all they possibly can to ferret out those people x x x."

Dean Marshall Is Jaycee Speaker

At the Junior Chamber of Commerce's bi-monthly supper meeting at the Old Town Inn last night, Dr. W. E. Marshall, dean of men at East Carolina Teachers College, was guest speaker and discussed "The Food Program of the United Nations."

James White, program chairman, introduced the speaker. President Bancroft Moseley presided.

Dr. Marshall reminded that "people with full stomachs are happy and those with empty stomachs are easily tempted by false promises and drift easily toward communism."

He recalled that the 1943 conference resulted in the meeting at Quebec, Canada, of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations to improve standards of living and to improve methods of transportation and rural conditions. He explained that the organization cooperated with the International Bank to facilitate purchase of foodstuffs for distribution in war-torn countries.

Dr. Marshall pointed out that Russia is not in on this project. His review of the present situation in war-torn countries was interesting and informative.

President Moseley outlined plans for providing for a parking area in the business section. He reminded of the plan to sponsor an entrant in the annual Soap Box Derby. Plans were discussed for organizing a Jaycee softball team this summer.

The president said the eighth district meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Ocean King Hotel, Atlantic Beach, April 22 and 23.

David J. Whichard III inducted four new members into the organization. They are Bob Ross, of the Nehl Bottling Company; F. Rouse, with Burroughs Adding Machine Company; Ray Wooten, with Folger Buick Company, and John Spinks, with the Daily Reflector.

A proposal to endorse Numa R. Ham, Jr. for national director, was tabled until after the convention at Raleigh May 19-20.

Red Cross . . .

(Continued from page one)

ville, \$356.70; and Greenville, \$5,096.08.

Turnage said this morning Greenville was only \$4 short of its requested goal of \$6,000. He said he expected to reach that figure shortly.

"I would like to thank everybody throughout the county who has helped in soliciting the funds for their help," he said. "Also I thank everyone who has contributed to the 1950 Red Cross Drive."

20 Freight . . .

(Continued from page one)

morning, and many times before noon, the small dirt road which crossed the railroad was blocked by automobiles.

One railroad employe who was helping clear the wreckage commented, "This is the worst wreck I ever saw."

A spokesman for the Raleigh office of the railroad said the train was in the charge of Conductor E. G. Hudnell and Engineer J. T. Boykin at the time of the accident.

The wreck occurred on a straight stretch of track about three-quarters of a mile long in a wooded section of the Arthur community.

Bradley . . .

(Continued from Page One)

fense chiefs.

Bradley said the suggestion involved the possibility of a central body within the framework of the Atlantic treaty, to call signals on the "rate and extent" by which the Armed Forces of each member nation must be expanded. He didn't say what action was taken on the proposal, but commented: "Just as the spokesman for that small nation indicated, as these defensive plans develop traditions will have to give way to reality."

"And even our own balance of United States forces—if we expand beyond the present levels—may have to give way to the theory of national specialization, which will fit into an overall balance for collective defense."

"For example, the North Atlantic treaty defensive plans might require for us a greater air force, or a greater Navy, than we ourselves might be willing to provide. With such an arrangement, of course, a small bit of sovereignty is relinquished."

"But when I think that national pride and sovereignty are often paid for with the life and blood of soldiers, I feel that we must accept the more difficult alternative which comes with this joining of hands in collective defense."

YDC President . . .

(Continued from Page One)

expressed pleasure at the fact that

STATE

TODAY — SAT.

3 Big Shows In One

Whip Wilson in "Fence Riders"

First Chapter "BATMAN AND ROBIN"

Last Chapter "GHOST OF ZORRO" Movies Are Better Than Ever

SOUTH DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY — LAST TIMES

"One Sunday Afternoon"

Selected Short Subjects

MARSHAL OF RENO

WILD BILL RYDER

RED RYDER

Also

Mountain Music Merrymakers

Some women's dress and rhythmic music of a top college of historic higher education!

Roy Acuff

HIS SHOUT MOUNTAIN BOYS

Sing NEIGHBOR Sing

with RACHEL GOLDBELLE and SCOTTY BARRY "Poppy" CHESHIRE THE MILO TWINS CAROLINA COTTON

FEATURING BRAD TAYLOR RUTH TERRY

Selected Short Subjects
Free Passes in Pop Corn

Admission Adults 40c Children Under 12 Tax Incl. Admitted Free

Concession Stand

Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows Start 7:00 & 9:00 P. M.

Phone 3606-7

Hog Market

Raleigh, April 14—(AP)—Hogs steady to stronger today. \$14.75 at Wilson, Goldsboro, Tarboro, Robersonville, Greenville, Washington, Kinston and Rocky Mount. Richmond slightly stronger at \$14.75.

Mrs. James Beachum Dies In Newport News

Mrs. Minnie Mae Harris Beachum, 32, wife of James E. Beachum of Newport News, Va., died in River-side Hospital in Newport News, Va., Thursday night at 8:45 o'clock following four days of critical illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Surviving are her husband; two sons: Billy Ray and James Edward Beachum, Jr.; two daughters: Evelyn Mae and Linda Grace Beachum all of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris of near Greenville; Three sisters: Mrs. Marie Hardee of Williamston; Mrs. Lillian Warren of Newport News, Va.; and Miss Gladys Mae Harris of near Greenville; Burwood, Tommie Jimmie and Donald Lee Harris all of near Greenville; a half sister, Mrs. Cassa Lee Colclough of Salem, Mass.; and a half brother Clarence Harris, Jr., of Greenville.

B.S.U. Members To Stage Play Tonight

A group of ECTC B.S.U. members will present a short play at 7:15 this evening at Memorial Baptist Church.

"The Great Light," by Ralph H. Rives of Enfield, tells the story of how Joseph of Arimathea came to believe in the resurrection of Christ. Delegates to the convention of Region 2 of the Baptist Training Union and townspeople are especially invited to attend the presentation of the play.

Tonight — Elizabeth Taylor, Robt. Taylor in "Conspirator"

SATURDAY . . .

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, April 14—(AP)—(NCDA)—Fryers and broilers steady at mostly 28, few 27; eggs steady, A large 34.

New PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

True ZERO ZONE Freezer Locker

Now at New LOW COST!

It's America's greatest value in a modern, all-purpose refrigerator with true Zero Zone Freezer Locker. Even keeps ice cream firmly frozen!

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Just packed with Deluxe Features!

Quick Chiller—a new extra-cold zone for storing meats—quick chilling beverages, desserts, salads • Roomy Glass-Covered Crisper • Self-Closing Door Latch • 14 sq. ft. of Shelf Capacity • 7.2 cu. ft. in the Space of a "4" • Five-Year Warranty.

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With BRUCE BENNETT J. CARROL NAISH

Plus SPOTLIGHT AND NOVELTY

PITT

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COMING April 17, 18, 19

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Because of EVE

...The Story of LIFE!

Nurses in attendance at all shows. Admission 50c to All

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Admission Adults 40c Children Under 12 Tax Incl. Admitted Free

Concession Stand

Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows Start 7:00 & 9:00 P. M.

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DIAL 4010

G&W SEVEN STAR

Blended whiskey. "The straight whiskeys are 4 years or more old. 37 1/2% straight whiskey. 62 1/2% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 15% straight whiskey 4 years old. 15% straight whiskey 5 years old. 7 1/2% straight whiskey 6 years old."

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Admission This Performance!

Children 20c
Adults 36c

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