

WEATHER

Cloudy and continued warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 1, 1950

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

May-Day Dangers In Berlin Averted

German Police From Both Sides Of Divided City Prevent Outbreak Of Rioting; Celebrations Staged All Over World, But Attention On Powderkeg

By The Associated Press Threats of trouble marked East West May Day celebrations in divided Berlin today, but cool-headed German police from both sides prevented any outbreak of rioting.

In the western sector of the city an estimated 750,000 Germans cheered speakers who attacked Russia and Communism. Their demonstration centered around Potsdamer Platz. A few blocks away, at the Lustgarten, thousands of East Berliners took part in an organized demonstration where speakers carried the west and marchers carried pictures of Prime Minister Stalin during a six-hour parade.

Celebrations marking the International Labor Day were held in Moscow and all over the world, but attention centered on Berlin—a powderkeg in the East-West cold war.

In the western sector some 1,000 west German police, supported by 8,000 alerted western allied troops, were on hand to maintain order. Soviet sector police kept similar watch in the east.

Trouble threatened when anti-Communist demonstrators at Potsdamer Platz began surging toward the Soviet sector. They shouted "Black S. S." and Communist pigs at the east German police stationed at the Brandenburg gate. The west Germans began hurling stones at the east German police, who made no effort to retaliate. Officials said the stone throwers appeared to be young roughhouse elements who may have been drinking.

West Berlin demonstrators also seized two east sector civilians and beat them severely. Prime Minister Stalin reviewed thousands of cheering Russians—Soldiers and civilians—in a mammoth May Day parade in Moscow.

Moscow, the capital of all Communist-style May Day celebrations was engulfed in a sea of red bunting. A military parade marched past Lenin's tomb and Stalin's reviewing stand. Overhead roared Moscow's most spectacular peacetime display of Soviet aerial power, led by Stalin's son, Lieut. Gen. Vassil Stalin.

May Day, established as International Labor Day by the Socialist international at Paris in 1889, since has traditionally celebrated throughout Europe. But in the United States, where Labor Day is designated as the first Monday in September, May 1 this year was observed generally as an anti-Communist counter-demonstration.

Moscow, Wis., had the most elaborate show, with the American Legion staging a mock "Communist insurrection" in which they rounded up city officials just before dawn and took over newspapers, banks, stores and other public activities for one day. Wisconsin Communists distributed copies of the Daily Worker scoffing at the idea.

While thousands of demonstrators surged up to both sides of the line which divides Berlin between the western allied and the Russian occupation forces, there were minor incidents in scattered places where east Berlin Communists aid west Berlin anti-Communists met.

BACK TO BOOKS New York, May 1—(AP)—Students trooped peacefully back to classrooms today, following a week in which thousands of them had joined in riotous demonstrations.

Strain On Laborites

Slender Majority Of Britain's Socialist Government Is Like Watching An Acrobat Risk His Neck; No Question Of Solidarity In An Emergency; Showdown In Oct.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The British Socialist government's fight for life, with a bare majority of eight votes over its combined opposition in the House of Commons, is about as much of a nerve strain for allied onlookers as for the participants.

It's like watching an acrobat risk his neck on the flying trapeze. Britain is the key European nation in the western world's program of defense against Communist aggression. Thus the strength and stability of her government are matters of moment for her allies.

One hastens to add that there is no reason to suppose the three parties (Socialist, Conservative and Liberal) wouldn't stand shoulder to shoulder in a national emergency. England has demonstrated that characteristic too often to leave room for doubt.

There are close observers who doubt that Churchill really would like to see the government brought down now. That would mean another general election which, as things stand, would just about duplicate the one that was held only a couple of months ago and resulted in the present near stalemate. By the same token the Socialists don't want an election right now.

Start Typhoid Fever Clinics County Schools

Health Dept. Nurses Begin Rounds For Children; Clinics Run Four Weeks

Health Department nurses began their rounds of county schools this morning, holding their yearly typhoid fever clinics for all school children who have not received initial or booster shots.

The clinics will continue for the next four weeks. Beginning this morning at nine o'clock nurses held the clinics at Falkland white school, Pactolus white, Winterville white, Ayden colored, Stokes white and Warren Chapel. Other schools visited today were Zion Hill colored, Falkland colored, Bruce, Rock Springs, Pactolus colored, Farmville colored, Clemmons colored, Hadlock colored and Roundtree. The clinics were also held at Grey's Filling Station and Warren's store in the Stokes community.

The nurses will come back to the schools three more times beginning next Monday and the two following during this month. Tomorrow the schools to be visited are 9 a.m.—Ayden high school, Bethel, Sally Branch colored, Chocow white; 10 a.m.—Ayden Primary; 10:30 a.m.—Meadowbrook colored; 11 a.m.—Arthur Keel's Store; 11:30 a.m.—Pleasant Place colored, Black Jack.

Wednesday: 9 a.m.—Bethel colored, Alexander's Store, Grimesland colored, Arthur, Cherry Lane; 10 a.m.—Ballard's Cross Roads, Smith's Store; 10:45—Stanton's Mill, Langs Cross Roads; 11 a.m.—Simpson colored, Shivers colored; 11:45—W. F. Whitchard's farm, Simpson Porter's store.

Thursday: 9 a.m.—Fennhain, Whitenurst Station; 9:45—Leens; 10:30—Mrs. Lydia Barnhill farm, Fountain colored school; 11:45—PostOak colored; 11:30—Sharp Point.

Friday: 8:30 a.m.—H. L. Lewis farm; 9 a.m.—Grifton white, Belvoir white, Grimesland, Winterville colored, Farmville; 10:30—Shiloh colored, Seven Pines; 11 a.m.—Harrell's store; 11:15—Kings Cross Roads; 11:30—Eam's Cross Roads; 12 a.m.—Penny Hill; 2 p.m.—Quinley's store; 3:30 p.m.—Kilpatrick's store.

Conducting the clinics are nurses Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Hemingway, Hannah Brown and Lula Harris. Any person who needs a booster shot may get it at the Health Department on Wednesday afternoon and Saturday mornings.

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N.C. Solons Are Not On Record

Washington, May 1—Members of the North Carolina Congressional delegation cast the following votes of record last week: McCarran amendment to include \$50,000,000 in aid for Spain in the foreign economic assistance act; Hoey and Graham, not voting. (Rejected, 35-42).

Boxscore Raleigh, N. C., May 1—(AP)—The Motor Vehicle's report on highway accidents for the period from 4 p. m. Friday to 10 a. m. today: Killed—12. Injured—112. Killed to date—298. Killed to date in 1949—256. Injured to date—3563. Injured to date in 1949—3672.

Phone Walkout Threat Delayed New York, May 1—(AP)—The threat of a nationwide telephone strike was ended today—at least for the present.

Striking telephone installers called off their week-old walkout against the coast-to-coast Bell System early this morning and began new negotiations.

The back-to-work order flagged down pickets who would have marched today in an effort to paralyze the nation's phone service.

Phone Companies Object To Bill Washington, May 1—(AP)—Telephone companies objected today to a proposed anti-gambling bill on the grounds it would saddle them with the responsibility of policing the gambling world.

Clyde S. Bailey, executive vice president of the United States Independent Telephone Association, protested in a prepared statement that a "whole army" would be needed to weed out telephone calls by gamblers and bookmakers.

Then all parties have to consider that another general election at this juncture would have an unsettling effect on the harrassed country. The fact remains, though, that the life of the present government can hardly be long.

Some observers think it might last until October when it is due to name the board which will supervise the nationalization of the great steel industry. This is a highly controversial issue and the Socialist regime might fall over it.

It is important to note that Prime Minister Attlee doesn't have to resign over any defeat on a relatively minor issue. He would resign if he lost on any vote involving an expression of confidence in the government, and he would resign if defeated on an important matter like the finance measure now under consideration.

The finance bill may come to a vote this week. It will be interesting to see whether Churchill and his Conservatives will press for the kill, or whether they will follow the advice of the Times and help the passage of the bill rather than defeat it.

Possible Hoax?

Washington, May 1—(AP)—Rep. Karsten (D-Mo) suggested today that an inquiry be made to determine whether the Communism charges of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) constitute "a hoax, a deceit, or a fraud upon the American people."

Karsten said in a statement that two Republican-controlled House committees more than two years ago investigated "a list of 108 names of persons employed, or who had applied for employment in the State Department, on the question of whether or not they were security risks."

He said the committees found the State Department was "handling the situation in a satisfactory manner," and that it appears to him the "majority if not all" of the cases McCarthy has raised were among the 108.

Soaking Rainfall Helped Farmers

Many Pitt County tobacco beds will be emptied this week as the plants go into the fields right on schedule.

Rain Friday night and yesterday totaled 1.37 inches which was enough to start plants growing rapidly. The rain, which was general throughout the eastern portion of the state during the weekend, was described as being worth a million dollars to farmers by farm agents of the county.

Sam Winchester, head of the office, stated today that the million dollar figure perhaps could not be estimated in dollars and cents but was worth that much to farmers from the standpoint of time.

The plants are usually set out during the last week in April and the first week in May, and this year, due to rain and warm weather, they will be set out according to that schedule, Winchester said.

He stated that if the weather permits, all plants which are large enough will be planted. The tobacco fields will have enough moisture to start their growth after transplanting, something which they lacked before Friday. Many Pitt farmers were skeptical about setting out toward the latter part of last week because of the dry lands.

Greenville had the most rain, getting 1.05 inches yesterday. 32 fell Friday night with none Saturday. Some hail fell in Bethel and Greenville Friday night but not enough to damage tobacco beds, Winchester reported. A Bethel farmer reported hail was still on his front steps Saturday morning.

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Elections Board To Meet May 10

Asheville, N. C., May 1—(AP)—The state board of elections will meet in Swain county courthouse at Bryson City May 12 to decide whether Sam E. Davis is "competent" to serve on the Swain election board.

Chairman Charles M. Britt said today papers were served on Davis Saturday charging him with being "incompetent to serve as a board member on account of public drunkenness, carrying concealed weapons and buying votes."

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Fifteen Children In Bus Accident

Raleigh, N.C., May 1—(AP)—Fifteen school children were hurt—none seriously—when their school bus overturned near here today.

Billy Warren, 18, driver of the bus, said the right front wheel came off while he was passing a car. The bus plunged into a roadside ditch and turned over on its side.

Call 3356 City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3356 between 6 and six-thirty p. m. After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

Negotiators In Chrysler Strike In Non-Stop Talk

Peacemakers Struggle On Toward Peace In 97-Day, \$1 Billion Walkout

Detroit, May 1—(AP)—Worn-out negotiators in the longest collective bargaining session in the auto industry's history struggled on early today toward peace in the 97-day Chrysler strike.

At 6 a.m. (EST) the talks had been going on 40 hours without a break. "We're going to push it right on through" federal and state mediators said shortly after midnight.

Waiting for news of a settlement were 29,000 members of the CIO United Auto Workers who struck Chrysler Corp. Jan. 25. Some 50,000 workers in idled supplier plants also were hoping a back-to-work call "as not too far off."

Apparently agreement was snagged—as it has been for several days—on a few relatively minor issues.

Detroit, May 1—(AP)—From Jan. 25 through April 29 the Chrysler strike cost \$1,287,918,000, Automotive News said today.

The trade paper broke down the cost estimate as follows: To 10,574 dealers and factory, 455,000 cars and trucks worth \$910,000,000.

To 6,500 suppliers, purchases \$272,000,000. To 89,000 strikers, wages worth \$78,918,000. To 50,000 idled supplier workers, wages worth \$27,000,000. The estimate was figured on a total of 68 working days.

Light Turnout In City Elections

Intermittent showers through most of the morning kept voting light in the Greenville elections today as the city experienced one of its quietest election days in several years.

By 12:25 this afternoon only 88 votes had been cast at the courthouse, the polling place for the second ward where C. B. Mayo, Charles O'H. Horne and W. L. Patrick are seeking election to the board of aldermen.

At the city hall where voting is going on for the candidates for aldermen in the third, fourth and fifth wards, 253 ballots had been cast by 12:35. The majority of the ballots cast at the city hall box were cast by residents of the fourth and fifth wards where there are two-way races for the aldermen's positions.

A few people from the third ward, where Robert Elks is unopposed for election to the city board, had cast ballots this morning.

In the fourth ward J. E. Collins is seeking reelection to the board of aldermen and is opposed by Walter Lewis. In the fifth ward J. E. Waldrop is seeking reelection to the board of aldermen and is opposed by L. F. (Buck) Johnson. Also in the fifth ward James S. Jenkins is unopposed for reelection to the board for a one-year term.

The polls opened at 6:30 this morning. (Continued on page ten)

Seventeen Pitt District Scout Patrols Win Honors

Seventeen patrols of the Pitt district of the Boy Scout organization brought home 17 second place and third place ribbons from the annual East Carolina camporee which was held in Kinston this week-end.

Approximately 100 scouts from the Pitt district were among the approximately 1,900 scouts and scouters who attended the largest camporee ever held in the county.

Four of the patrols of the Pitt district received second place ribbons, and 13 patrols received third place white ribbons.

The three-day outing at the Kinston airport was held under clear skies which gave way to rain clouds only after the camporee was dismissed and the scouts had headed for home shortly before noon yesterday. Camporee officials said the weather was the most perfect the council has had on a camporee.

Large Attendance For Farmville Music Event

Approximately 400 elementary and high school students from six Pitt county schools took part in the second phase of the Pitt county music festival held Friday night in Farmville.

The first section of the county music festival was held in Grimesland a few weeks ago.

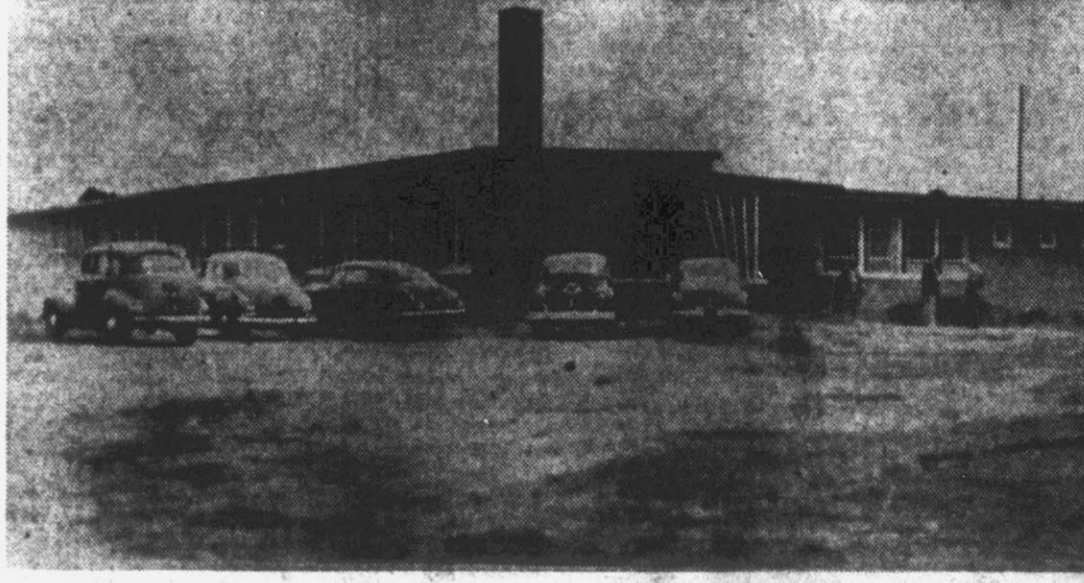
An overflow crowd jammed into the Farmville high school gym to hear the band and choral music and to watch the folk dances which were included in the festival. The schools participating were Farmville, Arthur, Belvoir, Falkland, Fountain and Winterville.

The only high school marching band which participated in the festival was the Farmville high school band which presented arrangements of the national anthem, "Golden Glow Overture" and "Auditorium Session" which is a boogie-woogie concert band novelty. The band was directed by N. C. Maenhout.

New School Opens For Negro Children Of Greenville



Two members of the Greenville School Board, with Superintendent Rose, visited the new school this morning and are shown with the new principal and another school official in one of the modern classrooms. From left to right: Lena Brodley Brown, principal, Professor J. H. Davenport, Jos. Taft, W. L. Allen and J. H. Rose.



The new school building shown above was officially opened for use of the Negro school children of Greenville this morning with 325 students reporting for classes. The estimated cost of the building was \$85,000. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).

Modern Elementary School Is Opened Today; First Of Group

Greenville's second Negro elementary school was officially opened today with over 325 pupils in attendance.

The Cooperfield school, located on a 14 acre plot of land, was built at a cost of around \$85,000. It is the first unit of a proposed three-section U-shaped structure which is to be built on the site to handle the needs of the Negro school children east of Dickinson Avenue.

The building is made up of seven modern classrooms, which are ample in space and furnishings. Asphalt tile covers the floors throughout. The brick structure has been described as being "one of the best school buildings east of Raleigh."

Each of the classrooms is painted in gay bright colors which vary with each room. The class room building cares for the first through the fifth grade students. Such colors as yellow, green, pink and blue are used in the rooms, with a long winding white hallway. The outside wood sections of the building are trimmed in yellow.

Superintendent of City Schools J. H. Rose this morning commented that "it is as fine a thing for race relationship that ever happened in this town," as he surveyed the school on its opening day.

Rose pointed out that the enrollment in the school on the first day was 325, showing the great need for the new building.

There are two first grade and two second grade classrooms included in the new school plant. Construction on the building was started in April 1949, but was delayed for three months because of a shortage of steel baseboard.

O. W. Godwin, of Dunn, was the contractor of the building. The new school unit is well-lighted and furnished with light colored maple furniture throughout.

Landscaping of the grounds will get underway as soon as the weather permits and the playground next to the building will be fixed for use by the children.

The building will be heated from a modern heating plant which has been installed.

Security Risk Label

The Difference Between A Disloyal Government Worker And One Who's Considered A Security Risk; No Simple Means Of Determining A Security Risk

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 1—(AP)—There's a difference between a disloyal government worker and one who's considered a security risk. Disloyalty means just that. A security risk may be completely loyal but still be a danger to the nation's safety.

In some cases both are handled the same way by the government: both are fired. In others, the security risk can keep a government job.

New Officers Of Highway Patrol Sworn In Today

Smith Becomes Commander, Lambert New Executive Officer; Promotions

Raleigh, May 1—(AP)—The State Highway Patrol received a commanding officer from its ranks today with the swearing in of James R. Smith as colonel.

Smith, 44, who has been with the patrol since its organization, took the oath at an impressive ceremony held in the hall of the State House of Representatives.

At the same time D. T. Lambert, 43, of Greenville was sworn in as a major. He succeeds Smith as patrol executive officer.

Also sworn in by Superior Court Judge John J. Burney were two new patrol captains, two lieutenants, three sergeants and two corporals.

They were: Capt. S. H. Mitchell, 47, of Greensboro, former lieutenant with troop C, and Capt. W. F. Bailey, 40, of Fayetteville, former lieutenant with troop B; Lt. D. G. Lewis, 51, of Rocky Mount, and Lt. A. W. Welch, 47, of Ahsokie, both former sergeants; Sgts. J. B. Boyd, 42, of Monroe, L. B. Howell, 39, of Elizabeth City, and Harold Mengies of Raleigh, all former corporals; Cpls. Louis B. Lee, 46, of Wallace, and W. D. Tinsley, 36, of Whiteville, promoted from patrolmen first class.

Also reinstated and sworn in as a patrolman was C. D. Lindsey of Sylva who was dismissed from the patrol several weeks ago after being accused of speeding.

Assignments of all except Smith, Lambert and Mengies will be announced later. Mengies will continue in his present assignment with the governor's office.

Governor Scott told the patrolmen that promoting the patrol commander from the ranks represented a new experiment and "I'm guessing it will be for the eternal good of North Carolina that we started on this course."

Workers Return Apartment Jobs

New York, May 1—(AP)—Elevators started running again today for weary apartment house dwellers as a four-day strike of 12,000 service employes in 1,000 Manhattan buildings was called off.

A wage-hour dispute between the AFL employes and the apartment landlords was sent to a fact-finding board late yesterday.

Employes began returning to work immediately and normal service was resumed today in all the buildings.

Theft Charged Charlotte Trio

Albemarle, May 1—(AP)—Three Charlotte residents, two women and one man, were charged today in the larceny of about \$2,000 worth of jewelry from an Oakboro merchant.

Police said the three are being held in connection with the theft of merchandise from the Oakboro Jewelry Company April 23. The missing jewelry consisted of watches and rings.

Strike Begins In Press Service

New York, May 1—(AP)—United Press teletype operators and maintenance men struck for higher wages today in the 35 domestic bureaus of the news service.

The UP said its operations continued "almost normal," with executives and workers from other departments handling the transmitting machines.

of government agency in which he works. For example: State Department officials say they act in the belief that everything which the Department handles, involves national security.

So in that agency, they say, every job is considered "sensitive," more or less. That is: now, or sometime, it may involve national safety.

It's a little different in the Commerce Department. Some, but not all, of its work involves national security. Some jobs are "sensitive," some are non-sensitive.

Now look at what a security risk is and what may happen to him, depending on the agency where he works:

1. Jones, completely loyal, is a good worker, sober on the job. But at night, sometimes or often, he gets drunk and talks too much.

In the non-sensitive Agriculture Department that might not make much difference, as long as Jones did his work and kept out of trouble when drunk.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2888-5 A. M. to Home; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Marshall Starkey is recuperating from an operation in Pitt General hospital.

Miss Edith Harris is getting along nicely following an operation at the Medical College of Virginia hospital in Richmond. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Harris, Stokes, Route 1, and will return to Richmond Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Bundy left today for Rocky Mount to spend several days. While there she will attend the May Day exercises of the nursery school, which her grandson, Bill Harper, attends and in which he will take part.

W. J. Bundy is spending this week in Bayboro.

Revival Services in Progress
Dr. G. Curtis Jones, pastor of Seventh Street Christian church of Richmond, Va., is preaching every night at 8 o'clock at the Eighth Street Christian church. The public is most cordially invited. Good congregational singing and special music at all the services.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bunting of Greenville, Route 5, announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Ann, on April 29, at Dr. Smith's clinic. Mrs. Bunting is the former Miss Edith Moore, of Greenville.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Travis Nichols of Bell Arthur announce the birth of Jasper Travis, Jr., on April 30 in Dr. Smith's clinic. Mrs. Nichols was formerly Miss Edith Rebecca Satterthwaite of Aiden.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smart of Forest City, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Larry Glenn, Jr., on Saturday, April 28. Mrs. Smart is the former Miss Betty Thorne Forrest of Greenville.

Christian Science Service
"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, April 30.
Golden Text: James 4:8. "Draw nigh unto God, and he will draw nigh unto you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded."

Among the citations comprising the lesson sermon are the following from the Bible: "If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love. (John 15:10). And from the Christian Science Textbook by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge God's forgiveness of sin in the destruction of sin and the spiritual understanding that casts out evil as unreal." Page 497.

WEDDING
Announcements
STATIONERY
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

Quality First... Forbes



Sheer
Beauties for Summer

A refreshing, new approach to summer! Cool-as-rainmist sheers of enchanting flattery, infinite wearability... nominated for your favorite fashion of the season!

C. Heber Forbes

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 1, 1939

It is warm enough now for crops to grow.
Earl Forbes spent Sunday in Rocky Mount.
Mrs. H. L. Carr went to Wilson Saturday evening.
Alexander Harper went to Wilson Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Staton returned Sunday evening from Bethel.
Misses Arlene Joyner and Sedie Exum returned Saturday evening from Washington.
W. H. Dall went to Farmville Sunday.
F. S. Worthy and some others from Washington came up in autos and spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Chauncey Is Bridge Hostess

Grifton.—One of the prettiest parties of the season was that given on Thursday night when Mrs. Julius Chauncey entertained at her home on McRae Street with players for five tables of bridge. Verbenas and other spring blossoms were featured in the decorations. An arrival of a delectable barbecue supper with a sweet was served.

After supper bridge was played progressively with Mrs. Sam Nelson highest scorer and Mrs. Edward Hart second for club members. The visitors high went to Miss Bert Johnson. Other guests were Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Ben Tucker, Mrs. Thomas Gower, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Glendal Tucker, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. E. K. Tucker, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Nannie McGibbon, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Carey Garris, Mrs. Kenneth Walker, and Miss Rebekah Wall.

Informal Tea
Honors Bride-Elect

On Thursday afternoon from four until five-thirty, Mrs. Judson Blount and Mrs. Toland Boykin entertained informally at the home of Mrs. Blount honoring Miss Susanne Kilgo, a bride of this month.

The home thrown ensuite was artistically decorated in pink and green.

Upon arrival, guests were greeted by Mrs. Boykin, Miss Kilgo and Mrs. Judson. Dainty sandwiches and fancy tid-bits were passed by Mrs. Burke Stancil and Mrs. Howard Hodges, Jr. About 50 guests enjoyed this delightful affair.

In 1457 the Scottish Parliament passed a law prohibiting golf on the ground that the sport was keeping men from their required archery.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

8:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circles 1 & 10.

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Annual Book Club day luncheon at Woman's Club.
7:00 p. m.—Annual dinner meeting of St. Paul's Woman's Auxiliary in the parish house.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.

FRIDAY

12:00 Noon—May Fellowship Day sponsored by Greenville Council of Church Women in Christian church. Mrs. E. L. Hillman of Durham, guest speaker.

SUNDAY

4:00 p. m.—The concert band of East Carolina Teachers College will give its annual outdoor program on the lawn facing Austin building on the campus. The public is invited to hear the 60-piece college group in a concert featuring light popular music by contemporary composers. Herbert L. Carter of the faculty and five senior majors in instrumental music will conduct.

Missionary Speaker At St. Paul's Church

Dr. Luis Dicoaway, surgeon on the staff of Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital at Fort Yukon, Alaska, will be the guest speaker Tuesday evening at the annual dinner meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church. The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. in the Parish House with Mrs. O. L. Joyner, Jr., president, presiding.

Dr. Dicoaway, a native of New Bern, was for about twenty years a member of the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Shanghai. When, during World War II, women missionaries were expelled from China, she was transferred to Alaska. Hudson Stuck, maintained at Fort Yukon by the Episcopal Church, is the only hospital within a thousand mile area.

Dr. Dicoaway is now on leave. While in Greenville she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Potts on Ninth Street. Her subject tomorrow night will be the medical work of the Episcopal Church in the Alaskan field.

Brides-Elect Feted At Bridge

Mrs. R. E. Corbett, Jr., and Miss Joyce Corbett were hostesses at bridge on Thursday evening, in compliment to Misses Susanne Kilgo and Margaret Lee Duke, brides-elect. Colorful spring flowers decorated the rooms where four tables were set for play.

Upon arrival, guests were served iced drinks and at the conclusion of the games the hostesses served a sweet course with coffee.

Mrs. W. M. Scales, Jr., won the high score prize and Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, the low.

The brides were presented gifts of silver in their selected patterns. Mrs. Charles Horne and Mrs. Roy Coburn joined the players for refreshments.

Supper Given For Members of Club

Grifton.—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bisette entertained Monday night for members of their contract club at their home here. Bowls of tulips and Dutch iris decorated the rooms in which the guests were received. Prior to the bridge games a delectable supper was enjoyed. The table was laid for eight and had a center arrangement of pansies, roses and ragged robins in crystal epergne which held tall blue candles. During the games highest scores were made by Mrs. Brown Hodges and Mr. L. L. Mewborn. Other players were Mrs. Mewborn, Mr. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Robert Mewborn and the hostess.

Wednesday Morning Specials

Again we offer you unequalled values for half-holiday shopping.

Kitchen Stools, regular price \$2.95, Wednesday Morning **\$1.00**

Heavy Coil Springs, reg. price \$12.95, Wednesday Morning **\$8.95**

House Brooms, reg. price \$1.39, Wed. Morning **\$1.00**

Lawn Mowers, reg. \$24.95, Wednesday Morning **\$18.95**

9x12 Linoleum Rugs, reg. price \$8.95, Wednesday Morning **\$5.95**

Home Furniture Store

Jaycees At Morehead City Meeting



Bancroft Moseley, president of the Greenville Jaycees, was one of many Junior Chamber of Commerce members from throughout Eastern North Carolina who made their views known at a district meeting in Morehead City last week-end. Registration figures of 178 at Morehead were highest ever recorded at any North Carolina Jaycee district meeting. In the foreground is Bob Rouse, Jr., of Farmville. (Photo by Oliver H. Allen).

Croom - Broadwell Vows Spoken In Formal Ceremony

The Immanuel Baptist church in Greenville, N. C., was the setting for a formal wedding at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, April 16, when Miss Jane Broadwell took her nuptial vows with Mr. James R. Croom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Broadwell, Sr., of Greenville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Croom of Vanceboro, N. C.

The Rev. J. A. Nelson officiated at the double ring ritual to unite the couple. The altar was beautifully arranged with tall standards of white gladioli and ferns against a background of pinnacled ferns. Candleholders holding white tapers were lighted by ushers preceding the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of bridal satin and chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was made of lace and buttoned down the center back with miniature satin-covered buttons. Lace ruffles, edged with satin, outlined the yoke and neckline. The long sleeves ended in calla lily length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of chantilly lace. She carried a satin covered Bible topped with an orchid.

Mrs. Fred Broadwell, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a gown of ming gold satin, fashioned with a portrait neckline and a full skirt worn over hoops caught up over a ruffled petticoat. She had matching mitts and carried an arm bouquet of three orchids tied with purple ribbon. Her headress was a band of lavender flowers.

Master Bobby Moore, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. He was dressed in a miniature tuxedo, and carried the wedding rings on a white satin pillow.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Edith Nisbet invited the

guests to the gift room where Miss Mary Lea-Abee presided at the register.

On Saturday evening following the rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broadwell, Jr. entertained informally honoring the Croom-Broadwell wedding party and out of town guests. The dining room was decorated with spring flowers and ferns. The table was covered with a linen cloth. Lighted tapers were on each side of the wedding-cake. After the bride and bride-groom-elect had cut the first slice, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abee, Jr., served the cake. Mrs. Walter Moore presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Goodwin Hostess To Aries Book Club

On Thursday evening, April 27, Mrs. W. C. Goodwin was hostess to the Aries Book Club at her home on Maple Street.

Mrs. Harry Forbes, president, presided during the business meeting and presented each member with a revised copy of the Aries Book Club constitution. Mrs. A. C. Richardson reported the reservations made by those who plan to attend Book Club Day to be held at the Woman's Club.

Following the business session, Mrs. Harry Forbes painted an interesting word picture with a review of Mardi Gras by Robert Talant. This fascinating social precedes the Lenten season in New Orleans and is a symbol of human merrymaking which has survived since the fall of Rome. Plans are

made a year in advance by organizations known as Krewes for the spectacular parades and balls which are numerous during Mardi Gras season. Costuming for the balls as well as the decor of the floats follow the same theme; the night parades are the most colorful as illumination is by torch light. Mrs. Forbes told the club members and guests that streets are filled with townpeople and visitors who enjoy the elaborate floats of the parades as well as the exclusive formal balls of the Krewes. The crowning of the Mardi Gras king and queen climaxes the New Orleans social season and the lavish costumes worn by the debutantes and their escorts who mock royalty are later placed in the Louisiana State Museum for exhibit. Mrs. Forbes disclosed that all who don costume and mask may reign as king and queen of merry-making during Mardi Gras.

This delightful review was followed by a surprise miscellaneous shower for Mrs. M. L. Gray. During the social hour candle light refreshments of delicious pastry and punch

were served by the hostess, Mrs. W. C. Goodwin.

Books were distributed before adjournment. Guests were Miss Margaret Goss, Dr. Malena G. Irons and Mesdames David Proctor, David Hardee, Melvin P. Root, Vernon Tyson, Robert C. Pearce, Jr., Glynn Keeter, and George Wilkerson.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
MUSIC OUT OF SOBBOW

Anyone who has ever listened to the singing of Brahms' Requiem realizes that here is one of the great masterpieces of music.

Brahms was probably influenced to write this superb composition by the death of his dear friend Robert Schumann. But the immediate reason why he wrote it was because he was filled with a sense of sadness over the death of his mother. She had lived a most unhappy life. She was a cripple, and her husband early in their married life had come to despise her and had cast her out. She pined all her hopes on her gifted son, and his care and thoughtfulness regarding her were beautiful indeed to behold.

No doubt this miserable little woman often felt that her life was a failure. Deserted, despised, and lonely—what a dire setting for unhappiness. But she was the mother of one of humanity's great geniuses. Furthermore, it was her pathetic loneliness and physical disability which did much to cultivate in Brahms those fine qualities which later burst forth in music of incomparable beauty. The words which the Requiem opens express the suffering and triumph of this devoted woman. "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted. They that sow in tears shall reap in joy."

Another Unit For City Schools

Today marked the opening of a new unit for the Greenville city schools.

The new elementary school building for Negroes in South Greenville was opened this morning, and the children trooped into the \$80,000 structure which is the first entirely new building in the city system to be completed in the post-war building program.

Greenville long has been proud of the school system it has for both its white and Negro children. It has long been a center of educational progress in North Carolina. This new addition to the city system will alleviate crowded conditions in the other elementary school for Negroes, and will insure better instruction for the students.

Greenville has taken another step forward in the improvement of its educational program. We congratulate the school board, the other school officials, and the people of Greenville on their continued educational progress.

Where Does Senator Graham Stand?

U. S. Senatorial Candidate Frank P. Graham, speaking before the YDC rally here Friday night declared America must "be strong in its interracial relations. The North Carolina way has been the sure way. The wiser, the surer, the better way is the North Carolina way through education and religion—NOT THROUGH FEDERAL LEGISLATION."

Folks, the above is what Frank Graham says as a candidate for your vote in the coming Democratic primary.

On the other hand as a member of the Truman study commission, prior to being appointed to the United States Senate, Graham signed and gave full endorsement to the proposed infamous Fair Employment Practices Commission which would give employers no choice in the employment of persons they wished to work for them. Some of Mr. Graham's political friends are now trying to cover up for him by saying there was a minority report and that Graham did not recommend the FEPC. Other than the statements of the Graham well-wishers, there has been no official statement of a minority report and even Mr. Graham himself has made no such claim.

Now the big question before the voters is whether Senator Graham, if reelected to the Senate, will stand by the President in carrying out his (Graham's) recommendation for the FEPC, or whether he will turn his back on the President and urge "the North Carolina way."

The Reflector's belief is that if returned to the Senate, Mr. Graham will be saying, "Me, too, Mr. President" when the roll is called up there.

Governor Scott Made A Quick Recovery

On Friday night while a state official was explaining to the audience at the YDC rally at East Carolina Teachers College that Governor Scott was confined with illness at the mansion in Raleigh and expressed regret that he could not be present for the rally, the governor in fact was in Warrenton delivering a public speech, lambasting all those who oppose any of his programs and espousing the cause of Senator Frank Graham for reelection.

Maybe the governor knew that his protegee, Graham, was on hand here to take care of his own interests (which he tried to do by boring the audience with a campaign speech while they waited impatiently to hear Vice President Barkley). So Governor Scott probably thought he could best render Graham service by espousing his cause elsewhere.

There was probably little or no regret on the part of those at the Greenville meeting that the governor was not present. But when the people read Saturday morning that the "sick" governor spoke elsewhere, they wondered how he had managed such a quick recovery.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 1—Secretary Dean Acheson and National Defense Under Secretary Stephen Early are currently engaged in a backstage controversy over whether the United States should permit the export of railroad equipment to Communist China to repair and rebuild that country's transportation system.

The dollar volume involved is not large, but the principle behind their differences threatens to become extremely important. Fearing war with Russia sooner or later, Mr. Early has written several protests against the proposed shipments. Seeking to improve relations with China in any way possible, and to wean the Chinese away from Moscow, Mr. Acheson favors a more cooperative attitude toward Mao Tse-tung.

TRONY—Adding to the irony of the dispute is the fact that the State Department's present position accords with that which the controversial figure of Prof. Owen Lattimore has recommended as the basis for our relations with a government which owes its allegiance to Moscow.

Eventual decision will be made by President Truman, in view of this Cabinet disagreement over tonnage policy. Obviously, any material aid to Communist China will provoke a bitter reaction among members of Congress resentful over our refusal to extend a helping hand to Chiang Kai-shek on the advice of Henry Wallace and Prof. Lattimore himself.

BENEFITS—The railroad equipment is not to be made in this country. The rails will come from Western Germany, while the locomotives will be built in Japan. Indeed, Mr. Acheson contends that the transaction is advantageous because of the benefits it will confer on those erstwhile enemy countries. In his opinion, it marks a reopening of trade that spills over World War II's blockade boundaries.

But Mr. Early, in letters to Secretary Acheson and to Commerce Secretary Sawyer, who must give formal approval for the shipments, takes a different viewpoint. He points out the importance of transportation as a war potential, emphasizing that one of our first tasks in a war with Russia would be to destroy the very railroads the State Department wants to rebuild.

Mr. Acheson has several rebuttal arguments. First, he doubts if there would be any major hostilities in this area in event of a conflict. Secondly, he says that improved facilities might prevent mass starvation, and thus win us the friendship of the Chinese people.

He also questions how an embargo on the shipments would be received by German and Japanese interests that would suffer from our action. He says he tries to see the "broad canvas."

BOYCOTT—These arguments leave the National Defense official cold. In fact, he is so concerned that he has asked Messrs. Acheson and Sawyer to place railroad equipment in a category that all anti-Moscow nations will be forced to bar such shipments to China.

Rail equipment in international trade now falls in what is known as Class IB. That is a commercial classification, while Class IA refers to articles of potential military importance. Mr. Early insists that railroad material be listed under the IB category because of its military potential.

But under our agreement with Marshall Plan and other anti-Russian countries, they would be forced to withhold transportation stuff from Soviet China if we labelled it Class IA. It would amount to a general boycott.

It would have a good psychological effect, in Mr. Early's opinion. He does not believe Moscow can keep her promises to make up any rail deficiency. So, his starvation policy might make China turn toward the West again.

MEMORANDUM—Prof. Lattimore enters the picture because he was recently asked by State, along with a few others, to write a memorandum setting forth our policy toward a Communist-conquered China. Mr. Acheson refused to make it public at the request of the Senate committee investigating the McCarthy charges, but the Johns Hopkins educator gave it out, as he said, in self-defense.

Here are a few of the Lattimore recommendations that seem to lie behind Mr. Acheson's stand in his dispute with Secretary Early:

- (1) "China cannot be coerced economically by such measures as cutting off trade. Such a move would increase Chinese dependence on Russia."
- (2) Like Mr. Acheson, Mr. Lattimore doubts whether the Far East would become a theater of military operations in event of a conflict with Moscow.
- (3) "The success of the United States policy in the Far East will be measured largely by the recovery of economic relations between the Far East and Europe."
- (4) "The aim of the United States policy should be to enable the countries of the Far East to do without Russia to the maximum extent."
- (5) Lastly, Mr. Lattimore urges that we carry out this policy by aiding Far Eastern governments "to build their own economies, to revive their trade with Europe, and to expand their trade with us."

Messrs. Acheson and Lattimore obviously believe in keeping on friendly economic relations with China in the hope that the Red leaders will eventually feel thankful and express their gratitude by shifting from the Communist to our side.

Secretary Early believes in taking no chances until Mao Tse-tung shows more definite signs of conversion

Selected Shorts

THE COUNTRY PRESS SAYS
"Whenever the Government of the United States operates a police force, under orders from a central agency in Washington, the machinery would be available for any would-be dictator to stifle the liberties of the people of the country. For that reason, we certainly oppose anything like a national police force."

DENVILLE, NEW JERSEY, HERALD: "High prices to farmers—low prices to consumers may sound wonderful. But who's going to make up the difference? You will, not once but many times over, because you'll have to pay not only the difference in the cost of the food but for a gigantic government organization to run the system. Aren't you carrying enough government employees on your back now?"

The Communist System



Around Capitol Square

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

HOSPITAL—The conductor of this corner of your favorite newspaper does not go in for book reviews. Exception should be made in the case of one publication; a 40-page slick-paper, magazine style job telling the story of the Alexander County hospital, scheduled for opening to public use on May 1. The booklet does not carry name of its author, although it accords credit to several hundred contributors in money, goods and energy—particularly energetic work—who made the institution possible. A bit of detective work discovered that Ray Ferguson, retired manufacturer, was chiefly responsible for the publication and also had large part in all the incidents culminating in the completed hospital and health center.

CRITICISM—No book review is acceptable that doesn't carry some criticism. Protest is registered here to title of the booklet. It says "We WANTED a Hospital." Every community is in that same fix. Seems to this reviewer the title would better have been "We GOT US a Hospital." Because the story is a simple record of desires which seemed remote, of hopes deferred but finally achieved, of hardships overcome just because normal North Carolinians refuse to admit possibility of failure.

EXPENSIVE—How much does it cost the taxpayers of North Carolina for a meeting of a major state board or commission? The question arose in one of the off-side hotel room confabs staged by newspaper reporters covering the recent meeting of the board of conservation and development at Goldsboro. The boys did a bit of casual figuring and confessed surprise at two things. First was apparent high cost; second, was insignificance of the amount as compared with the job to be done and the caliber of talent "bought" to serve the state. The reporters estimated actual drain on the state treasury at around a thousand dollars—and the Goldsboro community put several hundred dollars into meals, transportation and entertainment for the board members and others attending the meeting. All told, there was probably spent well above two thousand dollars on the affair by those recognized as of the official group, though not all of them were on public payroll or expense account.

COMPUTATION—Thirteen of the fifteen board members were on hand. They got the munificent sum of \$500 per diem and up to \$700 a day for expenses, plus travel. It was a three day meeting. Also in attendance for part or all the time were at least a dozen salaried officials and employees of the state—including Governor Scott and C&D Director George Ross. The salaried personnel get the \$700 maximum expense allowance, plus travel. Even with three "free" meals furnished through community hospitality, those who made the full time could not get by with less than \$10 hotel and eating bills. It doesn't require complicated mathematics to determine that kind of thing runs into money.

Babson Discusses "When To Buy"

St. Louis, Mo.,—April 28—As soon as I talk business conditions with anyone out here—banker, manufacturer, merchant, farmer or wage-worker—he asks: "How long do you think present good conditions can last?" They all seem to realize that the country—and especially wages and prices—are on an artificially high basis.

What Would Cause a Collapse? It will not be our banking system, nor in fact any of the things which have brought on previous depressions. The most prevalent belief is that the next business collapse will be brought about by competing labor leaders and unreasonable high taxes. Throughout the Central West, a severe crop failure, lasting two or three years, is most feared. Of course, an attack by Russia could make an awful dent in the Stock Market.

Personally, I do not look for a "bust," or even a panic during the next year or two. My fear is of a slow "erosion," caused by increasing competition, reduced profits and declining sales. There is a limit to the number of houses, autos, televisions, refrigerators, etc. which families can buy either for cash or on installments. We are fast approaching this limit. When retail sales fall off, employers must lay off workers. This increasing unemployment results in still fewer sales, more unemployment, and finally will be confronted by 15,000,000 unemployed and a dead stock market. An excess of new labor-saving machinery could also hasten this

rest of the \$233,000 total. The story lies in that last item. It wasn't public money derived from bond issues of tax levies. It came from voluntary contributions in several fund-raising campaigns; from auction sales and community suppers, from Sunday school classes and civic clubs; from work and sweat and worry and hope. But it came, even when at times it looked like there was no hope.

CHALLENGE—Alexander folks know the job isn't finished; it has just begun. This is a small hospital, just 20 beds with an attached public health center. Experience generally has been that a hospital as small as 20 beds cannot be operated successfully. Alexandrians were told that a community as small as their county couldn't build any sort of hospital. That challenge was accepted and the hospital is there. The people in Alexander have with equal confidence accepted the challenge of operation. They say they will prove a small local hospital can succeed, in rendering long-needed service if not to show a financial balance sheet. The Alexander record is not unique, it may not be unusual in essential features, but it is significant enough to constitute a goal toward which other communities may strive.

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What Other Papers Are Thinking

NO CHANGE (The News and Observer)
For the first time anywhere in North Carolina a tractor rodeo on Thursday. This is not the first evidence, however, that today's young farm people are as firmly fixed on the motor driven vehicles of our times as their fathers and grandfathers were on the lively and plodding horses of the past.

Maybe a boy can't love a tractor as his father could love a horse. But the same sort of liveliness and skill in the competitive young attends the tractors as attended the horses. Also the farm boys who long ago rode behind Job Stuart in the Confederate cavalry felt themselves no more romantic than the country boys who followed Patton across France.

Much change in all living surroundings the substitution of the gasoline engine for the oaten-burning horse but the boys who ride the one are very little changed in the process.

serious unemployment, failures and a collapsed stock market until we have certain peace. This might come through Stalin's death, a Russian Revolution, or through compromise due to mutual fear of the H-bomb. Until the present cold war ends, our country MUST keep sending billions to Europe; MUST speed up production of armaments; MUST support farm prices and MUST help small business. In short, I see no serious business or stock market collapse so long as the cold war continues. I say this irrespective of what economists or political leaders have to say. Hence, I believe that Joe Stalin is the only one who can answer correctly our question: "When will it be time to buy houses, commodities and stocks cheap?" In fact, even he does not now know! I, however, do not believe that 1950 will offer this opportunity.

Farmers Are Optimists
The farmers out here are fairly optimistic. Most of them are out of debt and many have good bank accounts. During the past few years they have been buying equipment, repairing their buildings and improving their soil. They feel that even as prices of farm products further decline—which they expect—Congress will treat the farmers fairly.

Only two things these farmers fear: one is another long drought which may come anytime; the other is something which worries them is whether Mr. Truman has the right looks as if we are still fighting World War II. Certainly as a war measure, our government cannot afford to let this country suffer from

er will be their next President.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The battle for reduction in excise taxes is far from over; in fact, reports from Washington of favorable House of Representatives action may lull business into a false optimism.

The House is working to reduce excises under insistent pressures of business and consumers. Rarely has there been so much demand, both spontaneous and organized, for any remedial legislation.

Most legislation is the result of pressures from relatively small groups: farmers, manufacturers, employers, veterans, tenants and so on. But demands for reductions in the excise taxes come from all groups. Manufacturers and retailers have been clamoring for relief because the taxes cut prospective sales; movie producers, exhibitors and patrons have been flooding Congress with appeals, and consumers have swelled protests against the high excise rates. Even members of the public who buy few taxed articles have joined the protest. Because the tax was originally imposed as a war measure, to curtail consumption as well as to raise revenue, many regard its continuance as a betrayal by the government—with a flavor of totalitarianism.

The Representatives are sensitive to popular opinion because, except those planning to retire, all come up for re-election in November.

But after the House acts, the measure will go to the Senate, and here the situation is somewhat different. Only one-third of the Senate seats are to be filled this fall. Further, the Senate maintains a tradition of caution and conservatism—though not always. In addition, there is a large bloc of Senators opposed to letting the national budget get further out of balance, which deep cuts or eliminations of excise can cause.

Business men, trade associations, consumers and others seeking relief may have better chances of success if they are not lulled into premature feelings of victory and step up appeals to the Senate.

The third hurdle is a Presidential veto. Mr. Truman has indicated he would approve cuts in excises if additional revenues were provided elsewhere. His advisors have surely made him aware of the wide discontent over

present excise schedules and that, plus the possibility of overriding a veto, will undoubtedly generate a sweet reasonableness.

OPPOSE DOUBLING RATES
"BALLOON" TRAFFIC
Manufacturers' and retailers' trade associations are opposing the American Railway Agency's plea for a 100 per cent increase in rates on lamp shades, millinery and men's hats.

The company asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 50 per cent increase on low density or "balloon" traffic on the grounds that present rates, based on weight, do not provide a return commensurate with the space used. Then it doubled its request on rates on shades and hats.

Higher rates on these articles would channel even more retail buying to local and near-by sources.

Higher rates on these articles would channel even more retail buying to local and near-by sources.

ORLON NOT PLENTIFUL UNTIL NEXT YEAR
The big publicity push for orlon, the new synthetic fiber, is now on. But very few garments of orlon will appear before fall. More stores won't have stocks until next year.

DuPont has been developing orlon for years. From what the company revealed about the fiber, it was concluded that it would be chiefly useful for awnings, outerwear and industrial purposes. Its toughness and sun-resistance were emphasized.

Meanwhile, a number of textile manufacturers have been experimenting with orlon and now they are revealing, with fanfare, what can be done with it. Well, it can be woven into almost any type of fabric, from taffeta to men's suitings. Negligees, wedding dresses, swim suits and golf bags have been made from it. Some 850 men's suits of orlon and wool will appear on the market, at \$50, in June.

Orlon so far available was produced at a pilot plant at Waynesboro, Va. A new plant is being built at Camden, S.C., and may come into production by August. Orlon won't replace nylon. That's DuPont's bet. The company's completing new nylon plants at Seaford, Del., and Chattanooga, it's building a raw materials plant at Victoria, Tex., and is expanding its plant at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Hal Boyle's Column

Salem, Ore. — (AP) — Nobody likes to end up his day's work by getting a fistful of brass knucks in his face.

As a young newspaper editor George Putnam found that this was occasionally the price he had to pay for using his freedom of the press to criticize public officials. After he was attacked for the third time, he put a public notice in his paper:

"A closed season on editors is established as of now. Violators will be killed on sight."

Putnam then got himself a pistol permit, and kept a loaded gun in his desk. After that the threats still came—but no brass knucks.

At 78, looking back on more than 50 turbulent years of newspaper work, Putnam today can't think of a better philosophy than the one he coined in the early years of the century:

"The paper that has no enemies has no friends."

Putnam, who learned his craft as secretary for E. W. Scripps, a pioneer exponent of aggressive journalism, is editor and publisher of the Capital Journal here. He is a tartly genial veteran who—nearing four score years—still walks almost two miles to work daily. He opens shop at 7 a. m., writes the headlines for all the top news stories himself and makes up his own front page.

And he still makes up his own mind, too.

"The small town editor has a big advantage over the big city editor," he said. "He has more independence. He can tell everybody he thinks is wrong to go to hell—and he can run the kind of paper he wants because he owns it himself."

The principle of keeping himself free to tell everybody to go to hell is very important to Putnam, a bachelor who contributes to all community charities but doesn't mix too actively in civic functions. He is wary of being tied down by friendships.

"My philosophy is to expose anything that's crooked and to support anything that is sincere and right. It doesn't make any difference who it affects—if it is my friends, I don't care about that."

And Editor Putnam, a slim, blue-eyed, white-haired man of gentle appearance, has never backed away from a fight.

"We've had more libel suits filed against us—we've been boycotted more often—than any paper in Oregon," he said proudly.

"I've won every libel suit against me—so far as court decisions go. And I've been boycotted by the Ku Klux Klan, a wet paper in a Methodist town, labor unions, the Townsend movement, and the gambling interests."

How much has it cost him over the years to fight for what he believed in?

"When I came here in 1919, the paper had a circulation of less than 5,000 daily," he said. "Now it is over 18,000."

elemest, never rests.

"So it is an eternal fight. Any fight for liberty is eternal. For liberty is never inherited—it is the creation of every generation. And it can be stolen from them the moment they become lax."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — Four pretty ladies from Pakistan, wearing scarf-draped "sari" costumes, sat down to lunch with a group of newswomen the other day and told us tales that made our eyes bug out. Two were sisters married to two brothers. One was the beautiful Begum Amjad Ali, wife of the minister of the Pakistan embassy here and head of the Pakistan Delegation to the UN Economic and Social Council. The other was the equally spirited and fun-loving Mrs. Waheed Ali, wife of a Pakistan industrialist.

These two had been in the United States but a month. They were making their first visit outside Pakistan. They were having a wonderful time. "I spoke English as well as a Hollywood accent," had seen Niagara Falls, the Empire State building, Broadway, the Washington Monument, Begum Amjad Ali, who has 24 servants back in Karachi, was getting along with one in Washington—Sah Mohammed, 22, the family's butler back home. He is now cook. His mistress takes care of the dusting, bed-making and dish-washing. "I have to remove my bracelets when I'm polishing the furniture," she told me, shaking a slender wrist, making the 16 trinkets jingle. "But I like it."

"The other night my sister had many guests for dinner and served curry. I had to cut up the vegetables. I can still cry like the onions made me," said the lovely Mrs. Waheed Ali, who is taking back to Karachi a complete new American kitchen, with all the biggest tiger I ever saw—two feet across. She has it standing big as life in her living room. The hostess, Mrs. A. W. Harrington of Indianapolis chimed in. Mrs. Harrington met the Pakistani women on a recent visit to their country with her husband.

The guests of honor changed places about the table between courses so we could all get a chance to talk with them. The next on my right was Madame Ispahani, wife of the Pakistan ambassador, who has been in Washington only 18 months. She wore a soft sari of sheer rose-colored silk bordered in gold. She was quiet and shy, but she seemed to enjoy talking about her children. Her eldest son, Mirza Mohammad, 19, is attending St. John's College at Cambridge in England. Daughter, Iran, 17, is graduating this spring from Holton Arms school in Washington, and 11-year-old Zia, the younger son, is a student at the Landon School here.

Shest of all the guests was Mme. Ispahani's sister-in-law, Begum Mirza Mahmood Ispahani, who despite a sprinkling of gray in her long, bobbed locks, looked somewhat like a child.

Sealing Up Leaks In 'Iron Curtain'

By NATE POLOWETZKY
London, May 1—(AP)—Communist nations are making it clear today that one of the things they fear most is free exchange of information.

The Soviet satellites are busily cementing up peepholes in the iron curtain, sealing off their people both from the inquisitive eyes and the insistent voices of the West.

From one iron curtain country after another, Western reporters are being expelled. Nationals who write news from the West are being jailed or hounded. Visas for Western reporters are extremely difficult and sometimes impossible to obtain.

American government information services have been ended in Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

Why? It could be for any one of a number of reasons. As for the Western reporters, the Communist countries and Russia may be getting ready for coordinated activities they want to shield from the curious eyes of the West. Gradually they are getting rid of correspondents in a position to interpret as well as report the events in the satellite bloc. The indications are that more expulsions are to come.

The information services have been able to disseminate only a trickle of news, but even that trickle evidently has irritated sore spots. The "people's democracies," busy communizing on the Stalin scale, want no comparisons.

Israeli Issuing Mine Warnings

Tel Aviv, Israel—(AP)—The Israeli army is pushing a drive to make the people of Israel "mine conscious." Multi-colored posters are being affixed to public buildings throughout the country. More than 100,000 leaflets in a dozen languages are being distributed to school children.

All warn that there are still thousands of unexploded mines, rounds of ammunition and hand grenades strewn about the Israeli countryside—left over from the days of the Arab-Jewish war. The death rate has run high at times, so the army is out to try to stop it.

The present Cape Hatteras, N. C. lighthouse was completed in 1890.

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Again we offer you unequalled values for half-holiday shopping.

- All Cotton Mattresses, reg. price \$15.95, Wednesday **\$10.95**
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- Morning Mattress Protectors, reg. price \$1.25, Wednesday **\$1.00**
- Morning Venetian Blinds (Steel), reg. price \$4.95, Wednesday **\$3.99**
- Morning Window Shades, reg. price 69c, Wednesday A. M. **2 for \$1.00**
- One Lot Lamps, 1 PRICE Wed. A. M.
- 1 Lot Pictures 1 PRICE Wed. A. M.

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- Guaranty Bank and Trust Co to W. H. Woolard, Jr., \$200.
- George W. Prescott als to Pitt County Board of Education, \$1,042.25.
- W. A. Hudson and wife to Irma Fleming, \$10.
- Irma Fleming to W. A. Hudson, \$10.
- George W. Davis and wife to Jesse J. Joyner and wife, \$10.
- J. L. Winstead et al to Medical Arts Clinic Inc., \$10.
- Robert Booth, Com. to Warren W. Kinlaw, \$150.
- Alice Harper Parker McDavid et vir to Farnville Post No. 151 of American Legion, \$10.
- Mary Alice Howell et al to Farnville Post No. 151 of American Legion, \$100.
- G. W. Jefferson, atty-in-fact, to Leroy Williams, \$150.
- E. H. Taft, Jr., et al to Roy A. McKelhan and wife, \$10.
- Henry Clark Bridgers to L. E. Baker, \$250.
- F. J. Forbes and wife to Jesse A. Stocks and wife, \$10.
- City of Greenville to Rose Blackburn, \$100.
- Clifton J. Peyton and wife to Bunn Mills and wife, \$10.
- Joseph Carter Bryant, al, to J. L. Peele, \$10.
- Walter G. Ward, al, to Lyle Leichter and wife, \$10.
- Mrs. Eva S. Harrington to Alfred W. Craft, al, \$10.
- Sophia Hardee, to Shelby Allen, al, \$10.
- T. C. Sutton to David Andrew Sutton, \$10.
- Oscar Bryant, Jr., to J. L. Peele, \$10.
- Marvin D. Lanier to Miles S. Stafford and wife, \$10.
- J. C. Williams and wife to Sam Adams and wife, \$10.
- Hertha J. Scheller, Ec. & Ind., to R. Hans Scheller, \$1.
- Town of Bethel to N. A. Worsley, \$100.

Negro Home Demonstration News

National Home Demonstration Week
April 30 - May 6
Theme: "The Home—Basis of a Better World"

As we annually celebrate National Home Demonstration Week to acquaint the general public with the objective education advantages, activities and accomplishments of home demonstration work and its place in the entire Extension program. To encourage families, particularly young married people, to take an active part in Extension programs and to give recognition to volunteer leaders, whose services have contributed greatly to the development of better homes and community life.

Last year club women devoted one month of study to Good Citizenship—Know Your County Organization. This year a full month was given to a study of the organization of Home Demonstration clubs, its objectives, purpose, value and duties of officers and leaders with record attendance. It is gratifying to see club members eager to know more about their jobs and ready and willing to assume their responsibilities.

The Extension Health Program has made rural people more familiar with available resources for improving personal, family and community health and what they can do toward making plans for improving needed medical services and facilities. Information has been carried by leaders to the people in the community on:

1. Know your county health department—its personnel and services.
2. Getting information to all families immunization programs, and precaution and control of cancer, T.B., polio and other diseases.
3. Improved environmental sanitation around the home and in the community — such as safe water supply, fly, mosquito and rodent control.

Dietary surveys show that farm families in North Carolina fail to produce, conserve and consume, on a year-round basis enough food for the best of health in this order:

1. Fruit and vegetables
 2. Milk
 3. Meat, poultry, eggs, fish and other protein foods.
- The 1949 food and nutrition production and conservation program has been correlated to combat the above problem. Special emphasis was placed on the need for green and yellow vegetables and protein in the diet. To show that farm families are more conscious of their food needs requests are continuously coming to the agent on production, selection and preparation of foods.

Rural home makers are conscious of the problems in selection and care of clothing and they also realize the saving to the clothing budget when they sew for their families.

Some of the subjects used during last year were: Clothing, Selection and Construction, Buymanship, Finishes for the Costume and Sewing Machine Attachments.

Last year farm income was relatively high and many families increased expenditures for family living. Farm families were faced with problems of building, remodeling, renovating and buying equipment and furnishings. The agent gave information and demonstrations on Core of Floors, Selection and Arrangement of Furniture, Slip Covers, Care of Refrigerator, Fashion in Windows, Sleep and Sleep Equipment, Kitchens and Home Grounds.

The Family Life program is reaching into homes in all sections of the county by the following programs given during the year: Measuring Happiness in the Home, The Question Children Ask, The Art of Staying Young, Recreational Meetings for Teen agers, Family Night Picnic and Christmas Parties.

Amella S. Capehart,
Negro H. D. Agent

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OAK or SUMAC Stop itching, dry up blisters quickly, safely. 59¢
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Yes, Folks You'll Agree That It's The Biggest and Best of Our Summer DRESS CARNIVALS ... IT'S SENSATION!
Join the Throngs . . . Get Style With Quality . . . And Save On Penney's Thrifty Prices . . . Be Smart . . . Buy Two!



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Crisp, Fresh, New Embossed Cotton ONLY 8.90



RAYON BEMBERG Sheers Are Amazing Finds at Penney's Special low. 4.98

Frosted With White Embroidery Priced At A Cool Little

You've seen and loved them at a much higher price . . . now in clear, fresh colors at a low. Sizes 12-20. 5.90



Lots of Wonderful, Washable Woven COTTONS

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New color combinations change good old gingham into something very special! Note the new plaid, the cross stripes shading from palest tints to deeper tones. Misses sizes. Only 5.90



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PENNEY'S

Wilson Defeats Robins By 9-1; No Game Held Sunday

Greenville Team Saved From Shutout With A Walk, Passed Ball And Mat Hall's Double Into Center; Kinston Game Postponed Because Of Wet Grounds

The Wilson Tobs scored two runs in the first two innings here Saturday night and then went on to defeat the Greenville Robins, 9-1, behind the five-hit hurling of Lefty Ray Parker in the only contest played by the Robins during the week-end. The game between the Robins and the Kinston Eagles was postponed yesterday afternoon on account of wet grounds.

The Tobs scored in the first frame when Dickens singled and walks to John Solek and Jim Smith loaded the bases and Ray Marbaugh collected an infield hit to bring in Dickens.

They scored what proved to be their winning run in the second frame when Dickens walked, advanced to third on a single by Bobby Dingler and scored on Heflin's wild pitch.

The Tobs exploded for six runs in the seventh frame on three singles a double, four Robins errors and a walk to put the game on ice. They added another singleton for good measure in the ninth inning when Carl Anderson walked and later scored on a single by Dickens.

The Robins were saved from a shutout when they managed to put across their lone tally of the game on a walk, passed ball and a double. George Hallow led off with a walk, advanced to second on Anderson's passed ball and came home on Mat Hall's double into right centerfield.

Manager Randy Heflin started on the mound for the Robins and pitched the first seven frames in which he allowed 10 hits, eight runs, six of which were of the unearned variety, struck out seven and walked six. The loss was charged to Heflin, his first in three starts.

Lefty Francis Buchshon pitched the remaining two frames, allowing one hit, one run, walked three and struck out three.

Irv Dickens with three singles in five trips to the plate led the 11-hit attack of the two Robin hurlers.

Lefty Ray Parker went the entire route for the Tobs giving up five hits, walked 11, and struck out 8.

Paul Strausser with a triple and a single in four trips to the plate led the five-hit attack of the Tobs' hurler.

Score by innings: R H E Wilson 110 000 601-9 11 0 Greenville 000 01 00x-1 5 4 Parker and Anderson; Heflin, Buchshon (83 and Lakind).

BACK OUT ON DEAL

Chicago—The White Sox called off the deal with the New York Yankees for outfielder Dick Wakefield after Wakefield demanded \$5,500 extra in salary.

George Banas, hardhitting outfielder of the Robins, has been sidelined with a twisted knee he received in the game at Goldsboro the other night. It is hoped that he will be able to return to the lineup shortly.

Herewith is a brief review of what the Robins have done in their first nine games played to date this season: They have won three and lost six for a percentage of .333. Their wins were against Tarboro on opening day (10-7) and they also swept their twin bill with the New Bern Bears with wins of 8-2 and 11-10. Their six losses include one to Tarboro (4-2); two to Roanoke Rapids (11-10 and 9-4); and one to Wilson (9-7). Two of their wins have been at home and one away from home while they have dropped three games at home and three games away.

Manager Randy Heflin has been the winning pitcher on two occasions and Vincent Jones was credited with the other win. Their six losses include two by one run, one by two runs, one by five runs, one by seven runs and one by eight runs. Their wins include one win by one run, one by three runs and one by six runs.

Pete Reynolds, who established himself firmly in the hearts of Tarboro fans last season when he pitched for the Rocky Mount Leafs, is back with the Leafs this season. . . . Bill Kennedy, who set a strikeout record while with the Rocky Mount Leafs in 1946, who until recently was with the St. Louis Browns, has been sent to Baltimore where he will report in a few days. Right now Big Bill is on the injured list. . . . The Kinston Eagles have acquired a veteran hurler, Doug Payne, a righthander from Moncure, who was on the roster of the Class AAA Louisville club in the Red Sox chain last season. . . . Mace Brown, Red Sox scout, was in Kinston this weekend to watch the Eagles and was to have been here yesterday afternoon.

Detroit Tigers' Bearded Fan Finally Shaves



Bernard McAluffe of Marquette, Mich., finally loses his beard because his beloved Detroit Tigers got off to a fast start this season and landed on top in the American League. Last summer he made a bet that prohibited him from shaving until the Tigers led the league. His beard has been growing since then. Left: The Tiger fan measures his beard. Center: It's coming off. Right: He enjoys that clean-shave feeling once again. (AP Wirephotos).

Elon Christians Defeat Pirates With Late Rally

Come From Behind After Two Were Out In The Ninth To Keep All-Winning Conference Record Intact By 6-5 Score

Burlington, April 29—Elon Christians had to come from behind after two were out in the ninth inning to keep their all-winning North State Conference record intact with a 6-5 victory over East Carolina Teachers College here today.

Trailing 4-2, ECTC went ahead with three runs in the ninth. Leon Jones' single with the bases loaded drove two runners home. With two out in the ninth, ECTC Vernon Jones muffed a fly ball off the bat of Stewart which went for three bases. Cassell singled Stewart across and singles by Rakes and Meyer followed to score Cassell with the winning run.

Elon's Hank Hamrick had a no-hitter going through the sixth inning. He faced only 19 ECTC batters in the first six frames. The victory went to his relief, Weaver, who came on when Hamrick walked one man and gave up a single at the start of the ECTC ninth.

Bob McCotter pitched creditably for ECTC, scattering 11 hits, but five errors by his mates gave Elon five unearned runs.

ECTC's next game is with the Norfolk Navy Receiving Station team at Greenville on Monday at 3 o'clock. Marion Byrd will pitch for the Pirates.

The box:

	Ab	R	H	E
Smith, 2b	5	0	1	0
Bailey, 3b	4	0	1	0
Soles, cf	3	2	0	0
Wallace, ss	4	1	1	0
Russell, 1b	3	1	2	0
L. Jones, rf	3	1	1	0
Terrill, lf	2	0	0	0
V. Jones, if	2	0	1	1
Wood, c	2	0	1	0
McCotter, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	6	5

Elon

	Ab	R	H	E
Brigman, cf	5	0	0	0
Reid, if	4	0	0	0
Quarenbush, 3b	4	1	1	0
Stewart, 1b	3	2	1	0
Cassell, rf	5	1	3	0
Waters, ss	5	1	3	0
Meyers, 2b	5	1	2	0
DeSimmon, c	4	0	1	0
Hamrick, p	4	0	0	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	11	0

ECTC

	Ab	R	H	E
Elon	020	010	102-6	

Runs batted in: Cassell 2, Meyers, Russell, L. Jones 2, V. Jones, McCotter. Two base hits: Cassell, Russell. Base on balls: McCotter 4, Hamrick 3, Weaver 1. Strikeouts: McCotter 11, Hamrick 11, Weaver 2. Hits off: Hamrick 4 in 8, Weaver 2 in 1. Winning pitcher: Weaver.

Withered Arm Is No Handicap To Amateur Golfer

Morganton N. C. May 1—(AP)—Ed Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich., a pro golfer who turned a withered arm into a golfer arm, won first money in the \$2,500 Mimosa tournament here yesterday.

Furgol, who has not let a childhood arm ailment stop him from becoming one of the leading circuit golfers, shot a 36-hole score of 134. That was a stroke better than the runner-up, Henry Ransom of St. Andrews Ill. Third with 140 was Don Dunkelberger of Cherryville.

Billy Joe Patton of Morganton was the low amateur with 141. N. M. Patton Jr. his brother was second with 148. Tied for third with 154 were James C. Hyatt of Asheville and Emmett McCaslin of Hickory.

Connie Mack Is Home For A Rest

Philadelphia, May 1—(AP)—Connie Mack, tired out by a round of events in connection with his 50th year as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is home to rest.

Mack arrived in Philadelphia from Boston yesterday and went himself in the competent hands of Mrs. Mack.

The wife of the 87-year-old manager prescribed complete rest. "He's just overly tired," said Mrs. Mack, "and I think he knows it. He'll feel better in a couple of days and will be back with the team."

Snead, Mangrum Drop Exhibition

Charlotte, May 1—(AP)—Johnny Palmer and Clayton Heafner teamed up here yesterday to defeat Snead and Lloyd Mangrum three and two in an exhibition golf match.

Palmer, a Badin pro, turned in a five-under-par 65 to cop medalist honors on the 6,281-yard Carolina Golf course. Snead shot a 68, Heafner a 69 and Mangrum a par 70.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 5-7 Detroit 0-7 (second game called end nine innings, darkness)
Boston 19-6 Philadelphia 0-5
New York at Washington, postponed, rain
St. Louis at Cleveland (2), postponed, rain
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 1 Chicago 0 (13 innings)
Boston 4-3 Philadelphia 1-9
Cincinnati 4-2 Pittsburgh 2-1
Brooklyn at New York, postponed, rain
COSTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 6 Wilson 5
Roanoke Rapids 2 Goldsboro 2
Tarboro at New Bern, rain
Kinston at Greenville, rain

Sport Slants By Pap

Picking Hill Prince by Pap



Hill Prince dropped from the role of favorite in the Kentucky Derby when he failed to place in the Experiment Free Handicap No. 2, but neither the experts nor Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who rode him, were ready to give up on the grand three-year-old colt owned by Christopher T. Cheney. Hill Prince ran into the worst possible racing luck, stumbling at the start, running into a jam on the dash to the first turn, hitting the fence at the five-sixteenth pole and finally running into a horse that stopped in front of him where he was about to cut loose.

Belvoir Team Takes Lead In Tobacco County League

Belvoir's Tobacco County League baseball team leads the circuit with a 1,000 percentage figure as a result of Saturday's win over Lofton. The Belvoir nine took the game 12-4. Sunday's game was rained out.

Other action in the league brought Winterville and Darden into a second-place tie with one win and one loss each. Playing each other Saturday and Sunday, Winterville won the first game 12-8 and Darden took the second yesterday, 6-4.

Robersonville and Ayden were the only idle teams in the league as a result of rain on both days. They will begin league play next week-end.

The batteries in Saturday's game between Winterville and Darden were C Odums pitching to B. Odums for Winterville and Joyner pitching to Shivers for Darden. In Sunday's contest, Nobles Craft pitched for Darden with Oakley catching. For Winterville the battery was McCullen pitching with Odums catching.

Belvoir and Lofton were rained out yesterday but Belvoir pounded the ball Saturday in their 15 hit attack which gleaned 12 runs. Nobles

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Apply heat
8. Salamander
12. Measure of surface
13. Tub
14. Medley
15. Remove hair
17. Obey
18. Town in Pennsylvania
19. Lukewarm
21. Without covering
22. One who testifies
23. Came to earth
27. Rumen
28. Long-legged bird
29. White
30. Kind of moss
31. Electrical unit
32. Ourselves
33. Slumber
34. East Indian weight
35. Turneric
37. Hardened
39. Market
40. Rose-red dye
41. Sewed edge
42. Evergreens
43. Food staple
45. Press
49. Age
50. Town in California
51. Require
52. Dose
53. Spring

DOWN
1. Stuff
2. 100 square meters
3. Sound of an explosion
4. Pine tree state
5. Pulpy fruit
6. Stroked gently
7. Precipitous
8. In name only
9. Omitted in pronouncing
10. Gain
11. Bushy clump
12. Behold
20. Energy
21. Strong draft
22. Passageway
23. Burrowed
24. Not so old
25. Handle
27. Sleeveless garments
30. Rested
31. Color
34. Come out
36. Spanish lady
38. Branched
39. Mature
41. Exclamation
42. Sport
43. Anger
45. Faucet
46. Greek letter
47. Drink slowly

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13			14				
15			16				17				
21	22			23				24	25		
26				27			28				
29		30				31			32		
33	34					35			36		
37					38			39			
		40					41				
42	43					44		45		46	47
48						49			50		
51						52			53		

ECTC Golf Team In Loop Tourney

Stalls, Massey, Exum And Wells Tee Off Today At Greensboro In Second Annual Conference Golf Tournament

Four members of East Carolina's undefeated North State golfers tee off this afternoon at Starmount Country Club in Greensboro in the second annual conference golf tournament.

They are Bill Stalls, the Pirates No. 1 man and one of the top amateurs in eastern North Carolina, Mote Massey, Joe Exum, and Walter Wells.

Stalls once again ranks among the top contenders in the tournament. The ace Buccaneer golfer was defeated by one stroke in last year's tournament by Elon's Dave Mondy, the classic's defending champion.

Included among the field are Aaron Rice of High Point, past Carolina junior champion, and probably Jane Thomas of Catawba, a Carolina junior girls champ.

Thomas plays regularly in the No. 6 position for the Indians link squad, and will be the only girl entering in the college tourney.

The field will play 18 holes this afternoon, teeing off at 1 o'clock. The final 18 holes will be played Tuesday afternoon with the winner receiving an appropriate trophy.

Another Step To Rebuild At State

Raleigh, N.C., May 1—(AP)—N.C. State College's football rebuilding program has taken another step forward with the hiring of All-America Tackle Wade Walker as assistant line coach.

Walker, a native of Gastonia, was a key man on Coach Bud Wilkinson's undefeated Oklahoma powerhouse last year. Darrell Royal, who quarterbacked the Sooners from their split-T formation last year also is on the Wolfpack's coaching staff.

Walker replaces Charles Ramey who resigned as end coach two weeks ago to go into private business with his father.

Head Coach Beattie Feathers said Walker will join the Wolfpack staff Sept. 1, and that he will work exclusively with tackles, guards, and centers.

A third new coach on State's staff is Jim Gill, former University of North Carolina line coach, who took over as head freshman coach April 1.

Golf Instructor Changes View On Wearing Glasses

Pinehurst, May 1—(AP)—Two years ago Patricia (Pat) O'Sullivan went out to play golf wearing glasses at her home club in Orange, Connecticut, professional Eddie Burke took one look at her and said, "You'll never be a folder, wearing those things."

Today Eddie had changed his mind. His pupil was wearing the 48th women's north and south crown after a brilliant 3 and 2 final victory Saturday over Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill.

The 23-year-old Pat climaxed a week of sterling play with a superlative exhibition to thwart Mrs. Page's bid for an eighth title.

The Connecticut girl, who says she needs the glasses to help her judge fairway distances accurately, was on top of the match from the very first hole. She won that with a 20-foot putt for a birdie three and never lost the lead. That hole marked the first time that Mrs. Page, 1937 national champion, had trailed her opponent in five important matches.

"UNREASONABLE"
London, May 1—(AP)—Edward Collins got a divorce today.

He complained that every time he came home from work his wife wanted him to kiss first her, then her sister, then the cat.

"A very unreasonable attitude," the judge commented.

Wednesday Morning Specials

Again we offer you unequalled values for half-holiday shopping. End Tables, reg. price \$3.95, Wed. \$2.00
A. M. \$2.00
Tank Type G. E. Sweepers, regular price \$79.95, Wednesday \$59.95
Morning . . . \$19.95
9x12 Wool Face Rugs, reg. price \$29.95, Wednesday \$19.95
Flower Stands, complete with pots, reg. price \$3.95, Wednesday \$2.95
Morning . . . \$2.95
Plastic Top Breakfast Suites, with chrome chairs, reg. price \$79.95, Wednesday \$49.95
Morning . . . \$7.95
5-Burner Florence Oil Ranges, reg. price \$79.95, Wednesday \$59.95
Morning . . . \$59.95
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Thirteen Pitt Students Enrolled At Wake Forest

Wake Forest, N.C., May 1.—Thirteen students from Pitt County are included in the record breaking enrollment at Wake Forest this spring. Greenville and Greenville are each represented by four students. From Farmville come Clay Williamson, first year law student, and Charles Davis, John Willis and Bobby Butts, juniors. Greenville claims Marcel Humber, senior, and David Clark Beverly Neilson and Mrs. Lily Phillips, juniors. Fountain is represented by Albert Gay and Marvin Webb, sophomores. Other Pitt students are Bobby Eure, Ayden senior; Samuel Gilbert, Grifton freshman; and Mrs. Haddock, Winterville junior. The social fraternities are represented by Pitt students with Eure as a member of Sigma Pi, Clark as historian of Kappa Alpha and with Humber as a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Clark is also a member of the Monogram Club, of the Philomathean Literary Society, and of the editorial staff of the "Old Gold and Black," the school newspaper. Haddock serves as athletic manager of the Monogram Club. Williamson is a member of Phi Delta Phi, honor society law fraternity. Miss Neilson serves as president of the Y.W.W., a member of the Baptist Student Union Council, a member of the Christian Service Group, and an associate member of the Little Theater.

Funeral Tuesday For N.C. Artist

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Graves Rees, one of North Carolina's best known artists will be buried in the Chapel Hill cemetery tomorrow. Mrs. Rees, 63, died at her home here Friday of a heart attack. Her survivors include a son, Pembroke Rees of St. Louis, Col. Ernest Graves of the U. S. Army, and Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill weekly.



RESHAPING A LANDSCAPE—Eleven separate 13-story buildings being constructed in southwest San Francisco at a cost of \$30,000,000 will house more than 5,000 persons.

Stepfather Held Pending Outcome Raleigh Shooting

Raleigh, N. C., May 1.—(AP)—Walter Beam Hennessee, 40, was held by police today without charge pending the condition of his critically wounded stepdaughter. The daughter, 18, was shot in the stomach last night and is in a hospital in critical condition. Police officer L. B. Edwards declared Hennessee was seeking his estranged wife, Mrs. Lois Hennessee. Several persons were struggling with Hennessee in a house he had entered, for possession of the gun, a .22 target pistol, when the shooting took place, according to the officer. During the struggle, Mrs. Hennessee had left the room.

OUT OF THIS WORLD
Galesburg, Ill.—(AP)—A ukulele, a guitar and a blanket were found near Kirk McDowell's farm. That's all. No sign of human. Among the possibilities jokingly considered by Sheriff Dahler: A couple of musicians had sent themselves clear out of this world.

Colored News

The Helping Hand club of Sylvia Chapel church met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Clark. The meeting was opened with a song followed by prayer. The next meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nannie Gibbs 607 Wyatt street. All members are asked to be present. The Cherry View Community club

will meet at the home of Mrs. Catherine Wiggins, 519 Vance street, Monday night, May 1, at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

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

Statement
PITT COUNTY UNIT AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
From August 31, 1948 to August 31, 1949

August 31, 1948—Balance on Hand	\$1579.04
February 14, 1948,—Received from State Treasurer	1097.29
August 31, 1949—Contributions from 9-1-48 to 8-31-39	3704.00
	\$6380.33

DISBURSEMENTS

August 31, 1948 to August 31, 1949 for treatment	
22 cases	\$1141.14
For Expenses	200.52
Cost sign at Cancer Center	12.50
Cost Tel. of the Commander	11.36
Cost clerical work and postage for Campaign Manager	10.00
Mrs. Bibb, Secretary Cancer Center from Apr. 1, 1949 to Aug. 31, 1949	83.33
Rent Cancer Center from 4-1-49 to Aug. 31, 1949	83.33
Aug. 31, 1949 remitted to State Treas.	\$200.52 3704.00 5045.66
August 31, 1949—Balance on Hand	\$1334.67

B.F. Goodrich
TIRE TRADING POST

Trade tires today—and save! Come in and trade in your dangerous, worn-out tires—drive away on safe, new B.F. Goodrich tires with "Rhythm Ride." That means smoother, safer, longer mileage and trouble-free driving. We'll give you a generous allowance for your present tires. So why not trade now!

Used Tire Specials

B.F. Goodrich SILVERTOWN	SIZE PRICE	Down
4.00-16	13.89*	1.50
4.75-16	18.10*	1.50
5.75-16	18.23*	1.50
5.50-16	19.03*	1.50
*PLUS TAX		
6 MONTHS TO PAY		

B.F. Goodrich TRUCK TIRE	SIZE PRICE	Down
4.00-16	13.89*	1.50
4.50-16	19.26*	1.50
7.00-16	23.85*	1.50
7.50-20	28.33*	1.50
*PLUS TAX		
6 MONTHS TO PAY		

B.F. Goodrich DEFIANCE \$11.75 plus tax
Down 7.25
Up to 6.00-16
6 MONTHS TO PAY

Key Witness Is Again At Large

Winnboro S. C., May 1.—(AP)—A widespread search continued today for Harry W. Russell, 34, the man who got 10 years after turning State's evidence in the Salem cross-roads robbery. Russell, a trusty at the Fairfield county prison camp near here, "slipped away" sometime Saturday, officers said. Russell, from Hickory and Charlotte, N. C., was sentenced last February 24 for his part in the armed robbery of 76-year-old J. Wash Ladd. He was convicted along with James Robert Pitts of Charlotte, "The man without fingerprints," and Peggy Jean King, 21 year-old Charlotte waitress. The state charged they conspired to rob the county storekeeper last August 13. Russell, who admitted his part in the crime, protested that he didn't get his fair share of the loot. He reportedly told Judge Thomas B. Greener he didn't want to serve in the penitentiary because he was "soured to death of Pitts" who got 21 years. Winnboro officers said Russell was driving a truck in his job as trusty. Circumstances surrounding his escape were not known.

the fire, and the home of Walter Bridges was damaged. Army officers said the plane was from Perrin Air Base, Tex., and had just taken off from Scott Air Base, Belleville, Ill. on a cross-country flight.

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WHITLEY
Wall Paper Co.
Wallpaper.
1804 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4114

NEAT BURGLARY
Wilmar, Calif.—(AP)—The burglar who robbed Mrs. Ann T. Mayer's piggy bank was a careful fellow. He cut a small neat hole near the slot, poured out the \$25 in change and thoughtfully replaced it on the shelf it was kept.

Six Airmen Die In B-25 Crash

Lebanon, Ill., May 1.—(AP)—Six Air Force crewmen were killed yesterday in a crash of their B-25 bomber in a vacant lot of a residential area. The plane exploded as it crashed, set fire to two houses and showered the area with flaming gasoline and debris. The home of Frank H. Wolf was destroyed by

Cozart's Auto Supply
814-816 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 3194

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER
TIRE HEADQUARTERS

Washing Time **20 sec.***

*** Just the time it takes to load and start the General Electric All-Automatic Washer**

Yes . . . the General Electric All-Automatic Washer is so completely automatic that your part of the washing is done in 20 seconds. Once you load the washer, add soap, and set the controls, you won't need to return until the washer has automatically stopped.

Then look! Dirty, soiled clothes have become snow-white, because they've been washed the Activator* way. Soap film and lint can't be found, because the clothes are Activator rinsed, in plenty of clean, filtered water. And when you take out the clothes—barely damp to the touch—many pieces are actually dry enough to iron!

That's All-Automatic washing!

See— why the G-E All-Automatic does a thorough job of soaking, washing, rinsing, damp-drying.

It's easy to see for yourself how your washing time can be cut to 20 seconds. Ask for a demonstration of the General Electric All-Automatic Washer . . . and you'll know what we mean by "automatic washing at its finest."

The famous General Electric Activator is in the All-Automatic Washer. It is correctly designed to get more dirt out of all types of clothes . . . yet it's gentle with the finest fabrics. Women everywhere say, "It's kind to clothes, but it gets out the dirt."

All the water in the General Electric All-Automatic Washer is constantly circulating, constantly filtered, so that dirt, lint, and soap film are caught and flushed away. See what a difference this makes in getting clean, sweet-smelling clothes.

Think of the work you save when you no longer have to carry all of the wash out to the clothes line. The General Electric All-Automatic spins clothes so dry that many pieces are actually ready-to-iron! A demonstration will show you. Ask to see it!

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A Liberal Discount Now!

GLIDERS, SETTEES AND SUITES
In All Metal, Also With Cushions

Chairs At A Lower Price Than Ever
All Metal, Wicker and Wood Styles
For Porch or Yard

Berry Bostic & Son
Next Door To White Chevrolet Co.

V. A. MERRITT & SONS

Big Infestation Of Boll Weevils

Washington, May 1—(AP)—The department of agriculture says cotton boll weevil infestations in sections of the Carolinas and Virginia are the heaviest on record.

The department added that farmers in the three states face a real fight against the weevil if they are to produce cotton this year. Growers were advised to be ready with control measures.

Surveys showed an average of almost 8,000 live weevils an acre in eight South Carolina counties. That was nearly double any previous record. The average was more than 11,000 an acre in Darlington, Florence and Laurens counties.

The North Carolina average was almost 7,000 an acre. In Scotland county 15,000 were found.

In Virginia, live weevils average more than 5,000 an acre.

Nose Counted

Saranac Lake, N.Y., May 1—(AP)—Noah Rondeau, hermit of Cold River, came out of the Adirondack woods to make sure the census taker didn't miss him.

Rondeau is the only resident of Cold River.

Mrs. Robert Kimpton, a census worker, said Rondeau gave his occupation as "the hermit business" and his age as "over 60."

Army Secretary Lauds Exercise

Fort Bragg, N.C., May 1—(AP)—Exercise Swarmer and its fighting men had the outspoken praise today of Secretary of the Army Frank Pace.

Secretary Pace stood in a dawn rain yesterday to watch the third mass parachute jump of the mock war go off without a hitch. The 325th regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division chuted in 2,000 men with no fatalities.

Later, Secretary Pace said, "Here in the field, unification really works. Practical experiments like this pay for themselves many times over by testing equipment and eliminating things we shouldn't do. However, the intelligence, spirit and state of training of the men impressed me more than anything else."

Meanwhile, the exercise moved into its fourth day of ground action. Transport planes continued to pour in supplies for ground troops.

The ground fighters are expanding a pocket created Friday when Swarmer's D-Day saw approximately 4,000 men parachute behind "enemy" lines. Over 3,000 more were brought in and landed by plane.

Now, the problem is to continue to successfully supply the ground troops by air as the pocket is expanded.

Among the other interested spectators yesterday were Army Chief of Staff General J. Lawton Collins, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Harold Stuart, and Assistant Secretary of the Army Karl Bendetsen.

Collins' son, First Lt. Joseph E. Collins, was one of the men jumping. General Collins called the exercise "the biggest step forward in tactics since the war."

Barkley To Talk In Rowan County

Salisbury, N.C., May 1—(AP)—Vice-President Alben Barkley, other notables and a throng of Rowan County residents were here today for the Barkley-Boone celebration.

The vice-president, whose ancestors came from Rowan County, made the principal address. The affair also honored the memory of Daniel Boone, who set out from near here 181 years ago to explore the Kentucky wilderness.

Also attending were Sir Basil Brooke, prime minister of Northern Ireland, Lady Brooke, and Wilhelm de Morgenstierne, Norwegian ambassador.

After Barkley's address Morgenstierne went to Statesville to address a Lions regional conference banquet there tonight. Sir Basil and Lady Brooke accompanied him.

Condemnation Of Land Sought

Raleigh, N.C., April 29—(AP)—The government has petitioned for the condemnation of 75 tracts of land—totaling about 4,324.40 acres—in Vance County for establishment of a flood control project. The project would be in connection with the Buggs Island reservoir on the Roanoke River in North Carolina and Virginia.

The corps of army engineers deposited in the registry of federal court here yesterday compensation of \$211,275 for the land owners.

Urge Retention Of Hiring Halls

Washington, April 29—(AP)—A change in the Taft-Hartley act to legalize hiring halls in the maritime industry was recommended yesterday by a senate labor subcommittee. The group voted 5 to 2 for the change, asking the full labor committee to write the legislation.

Stainless steel can be drawn into wire so fine that one pound will stretch out for 25 miles.



FOOT-POWERED BOAT—Ralph Walentyn demonstrates at Berkeley, Cal., his foot-powered drive for small boats which will propel the craft at from one to five miles an hour.



GUN COLLECTOR—Richard T. Brady, of Baltimore, Md., shows his guest, Marie Tama, pistols in his collection of firearms and powderhorns, some of which were used in Civil War.

Hogsnorton Is A Real Community

Hitchin, England—(AP)—Yes, there is a Hogsnorton. M. W. Summers of the ministry of health, conducting a routine hearing on water supply, was surprised to find that out. He said he had heard the name mentioned by comedians on the radio but "didn't know there was such a place."

A local resident explained that "Hogsnorton is alternatively known as Lower Nup End."

Renew Call For Bipartisanship

Washington, April 29—(AP)—A new Republican call went out today for closer non-party cooperation on foreign affairs, as the slow-moving senate debate on a \$3,372,450,000 foreign aid bill headed into its final days.

Senate GOP leader Wherry of Nebraska said Republican chiefs should be invited to attend a scheduled closed-door conference Monday between Secretary of State Acheson and the senate foreign relations committee.

Heavy Docket In Recorder's Court

In Police Court last Friday Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases:

Mervyn L. Stocks was on trial on three charges. For affray, the court fined him \$15 and ordered him not to drive any passenger car for six months; for assault with a deadly weapon, \$15, and for being drunk, \$15.

Linwood Whitehurst Funeral On Tuesday

Linwood Earl Whitehurst, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Whitehurst of near Ayden, died at Pitt General Hospital Monday morning at 12:30 o'clock. He drank some kerosene Saturday afternoon and had been critically ill since that time. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, and burial will be in the Whitehurst family cemetery near Ayden.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Clarence Lee Whitehurst, and a sister, Carolyn Whitehurst, both of the home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Whitehurst of near Ayden; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of near Fictolus; and his maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Clara Moore of near Greenville.

Security Risk . . .

(Continued from page one)

The Commerce Department could do one of two things: fire Jones on the grounds that he was "unsuitable" for government work; or transfer him to a non-sensitive job.

But State Department officials say that if Jones worked there and was considered a security risk, he'd be fired.

(They say emphatically they keep no known security risks or disloyal persons in the Commerce Department.)

Senator McCarthy, Republican of

On Its Way Out Chill Weather Is

By the Associated Press

The chill weather—more like winter than spring—is on the way out of the north central states. Temperatures were expected to start climbing today to seasonal normals. Another setback is in prospect.

Wisconsin, says the place is full of them).

Smith is found to be a homosexual. He's completely loyal but because of his secret sex habits may some day run into an individual or group which would blackmail him.

In the State Department, he'd be considered a security risk and let out, officials there say.

Officials of other government agencies, sensitive and non-sensitive, told this writer they too would get rid of a homosexual on the grounds that he was "unsuitable" for government employment, not just because he was a security risk.

Many other examples of security risks could be given. For instance: Brown is loyal but his wife is related to a Communist.

In the State Department that might class him as a security risk. In the Commerce Department he might be moved to a non-sensitive job. In the Agriculture Department, where there's practically no security problem, he might not be considered a risk at all.

A person whose agency wants to fire him because he's a security risk has no appeal outside the agency.

It's different with a person considered disloyal. If his agency puts that label on him and fires him, he can appeal to the government's top group on loyalty: the President's loyalty review board.

If that board thinks he's disloyal, he's finished. There's no other appeal. If the board clears him of disloyalty, he can be restored to his job or if his agency wishes, to a less sensitive job.

Wednesday Morning Specials

Again we offer you unequalled values for half-holiday shopping.

Porch Swings, reg. price \$11.95, Wed. **\$8.95**

Morning **\$8.95**

Dura Plastic Platform Rockers, reg. price \$37.95, Wednesday **\$29.95**

Morning **\$29.95**

3-Piece Porch Suites, reg. \$34.50, **\$29.50**

Wed. A. M. **\$29.50**

Linoleum by Gold Seal, reg. price \$1.25 Yd. Wed. **\$1.00** Yd.

A. M. **\$1.00** Yd.

Porch Chairs, all metal, reg. \$7.95, Wednesday **\$4.95**

Morning **\$4.95**

Kimball and Cable Pianos at a real Wednesday Morning Bargain. Visit This Store for the Best quality values in all Home Furnishings.

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Everybody is trading the old car for one of our gorgeous used cars. You receive the most liberal allowance and highest quality automobile available for the price.

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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 4220, new furniture, chrome suites, gas stoves, lamps, tables, venetian blinds, etc., at prices you can afford. 4-3-1mo.

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FOR SALE—DIRECT FROM owner, new five room house. Hardwood floors, floor furnace and disappearing stairway. Built to F. H. A. specifications. Just completed. See J. R. Cahoon, 803 E. 2nd St., or call 4660. 27-4

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HOT AIR FURNACE FOR SALE. Good condition. Reason for selling, too small for house. Phone 3496. 29-3

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FIRST STAR

By Mary Howard

Chapter 21
 The Saturday that "Prunella" finished was a blaze of golden sunshine. They spent the morning on the river, and after the mainline, Morton called her in to see him.

"I'm putting the cast up now for 'The Winter's Tale,'" she said. "Rehearsals on Monday. You're playing Perdita."

She stared in surprise. It was a small, lovely part, full of exquisite poetry. "Daffodils, that come before the swallow darts, and take the winds of March with beauty," Morton had thrust her with that. It made her proud. Perdita, the lost one. She would be lost when William had gone.

Morton did not usually expect even his best players to play leads in every play. He rested them in small parts as a rule. He said bad-temperedly, "I'm not having you moping after William. I'll give you something to get your teeth into."

"Why are you so very nice to me, L. M.?" she asked, smiling.

He looked at her solemnly and then said, "I'll tell you. I ought not to tell you, because it's very bad for you to know. I think you'll be an actress one day. That's the reason."

"Oh."

"Isn't that enough?"

"I thought perhaps," she said, "you might like me." She opened her eyes with an innocent and wistful appeal, testing him, knowing that he was idly sentimental, and it infuriated him to be reminded of it.

"Take what's like to go to do with? Get out of here," he roared, "and don't make fun of me! That's what happens the minute you kids have any notice taken of you. You'd never had dared to poke fun at me a few weeks ago! Get out, before I change my mind!"

William waited for her after the show. They had decided to take a picnic into the fields. It was light until ten, although there was no moon.

"I don't want you to come to the station," he said, "or to say good-bye. We'll just spend the evening together and part as though we were meeting again in the morning. Then, when we do meet it will be as if just a night had passed."

So she packed a basket, and after the curtain came down she took off her Pierrette's dress for the last time, and they went together up the great wooded hillside over the town.

He sat, elbows on his knees, holding her hand between his, his face serious. "This is the end, little nightingale," he said, and she made a quick protesting movement. "Ah, not for us," he said, "I'm sure of that. But soon you'll be playing Perdita, and someone else will be Florida, not me. I've made a mistake; I'm convinced now. I don't want to go to a strange country and live among strange people. I'm not ready for it. Morton was right, and I knew it. I ought to have stayed for another season. But I can't go back, and I'm afraid."

"Katherine," he said, "when I call, you'll come, won't you? You won't lose heart, or forget, or fall in love with someone else?"

"You are so foolish."

"Whatever you may hear about me? Or read? You know how stupid a lot of these publicity stories are. You should read some of the stuff that Hamlyn's already sent to the States. You'll know I'm just waiting for the time when you can come?"

They sat there for a long time, talking quietly. At last he kissed her and said good-bye, and went down the hill. She sat with her hands entwined, and the tears running unheeded, down her face, watching him go.

Andrew did all the things that a good agent should do during the next three weeks, carefully shepherding William through all the preliminaries of stardom. He felt profoundly relieved when he stood on the platform at Waterloo, waiting for the boat train to take William and the Hamlyns down to Southampton; that so far as he was concerned, the whole thing was over. Therefore, he was rather surprised to find himself pacing up and down the platform with Mr. Hamlyn, and saying quite earnestly, "About that job you offered, Mr. Hamlyn, I'm thinking of taking you up on it."

Mr. Hamlyn glanced at him, and glanced at his daughter and at William, and Andrew had the feeling that he would have liked to take him along there and now.

"Well offer you good money."

"I know that," Andrew said. "But it's the job that counts. I want something interesting. Something responsible. I want to be well occupied. I'm no good with time on my hands."

"Would you like to work with me?"

"I don't want to be on the Coast. I couldn't live that far from the theaters."

"There's an agency in New York

ATTENTION ALL TOBACCO growers—For best results from your tobacco plant beds, J. A. Watson recommends "Na-Churs" liquid fertilizer. "Na-Churs" is a well balanced liquid fertilizer that will make your seed beds grow healthier, more vigorous plants with less cost and labor. "Na-Churs" eliminates the costly and laborious job of hand spreading fertilizer. Just add one quart of "Na-Churs" to 50 gallons of water and use this in your normal watering procedure. With "Na-Churs" you water and fertilize on one easy operation. No waste, no danger of burning. You get more even distribution and one quart of "Na-Churs" will fertilize a nine by fifty foot plant bed for only 94c. Get "Na-Churs" today at J. A. Watson's in Greenville, and grow better tobacco plants this year. Remember, it's J. A. Watson, Hardware and Seed, Dial 3735, headquarters for "Na-Churs" liquid fertilizer.

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 47 Dodge 1-2 ton panel \$595
 46 Chev. 1/2 ton pick up \$550
 49 Willys Jeep 1-2 ton Panel, low mileage \$825
 49 Studebaker 1 Ton, 9 ft. stake body, low mileage \$1150

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 Heitz Brothers, Louisville, Ky.

I have an interest in," said Mr. Hamlyn. "It's quite on the side, but it gives me a lead on the young Broadway talent that's more than useful. I could use you there. When do you want to move?"

"It'll take me a month or two to settle my affairs at Blounts."

(To Be Continued)

All-Night Talks Fail To Settle Chrysler Strike

Detroit, April 29—(AP)—Negotiators striving to settle the Chrysler strike failed again today after all-night talks.

Wearied and red-eyed, the company and CIO Union Auto Workers representatives quit shortly before 6 a. m. (EST) but set up another meeting for 1 p. m.

For a second time within 72 hours the talks had gone virtually around the clock.

As the strike entered its 95th day, at least a slim hope remained for a weekend agreement to send 89,000 strikers back to work.

This had been the evident hope of the latest marathon negotiation session of nearly 20 hours.

At the same time neither the company nor the union would make any comment on such a possibility.



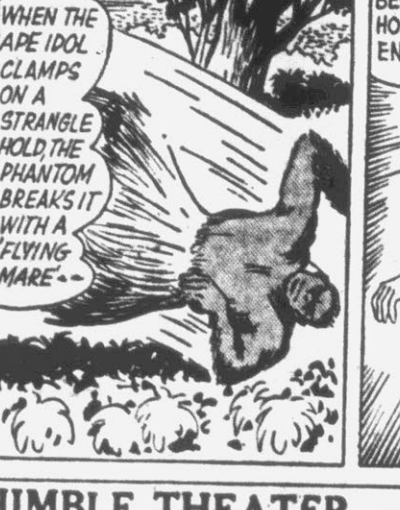
TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



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