

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 3, 1950

Ten Pages Today

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Russian Crack-Up Hope Is Doubted

Forecast Of Eventual Explosion Behind Iron Curtain Termed 'Wishful Thinking'; Fails To Quiet Demands For Continuing Defense Programs

Washington, May 3 (AP)—A forecast of eventual crack-up of Russia's power failed today to quiet congressional demands for continuing the draft and for more money for national defense.

"Wishful thinking," said Representative Vinson (D-Ga.) and Cole (R-N.Y.) to the statement by Paul G. Hoffman that the Soviet system of satellites will "crack and crack quite suddenly" some day from the tensions now building up behind the Iron Curtain.

General Omar N. Bradley, the nation's No. 1 military leader, yesterday said there were no signs of let-up in Soviet pressure.

Vinson is chairman and Cole is a top minority member of the House Armed Services Committee which is demanding the addition of \$350,000,000 to a \$13,911,000,000 defense share of an appropriation bill now before the House.

Hoffman is head of the Economic Cooperation Administration which administers the Marshall Plan of aid to foreign countries resisting Communism.

Speaking before the United States Chambers of Commerce yesterday, Hoffman said that while the satellite nations "appear smooth on the surface," they have been kept that way by "political brutality and the tensions are growing."

"Eleven years ago," he said, "we had three dictators to worry about—Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin. Two are gone and I expect to live long enough to see the third one go."

Hoffman made no guess as to how soon the Soviet band of nations would crack up, and Vinson and Cole put their fingers on that fact.

"We are dealing with a situation that exists today," Vinson said, "and not with a situation that may exist in the future. And the situation as it exists today is not very cheerful according to reliable information given to our committee."

Cole said that even if Stalin passed out of the picture tomorrow, "another dictator would rise up to take his place."

"Even if the satellites crack up," he said, "we have no assurance that they will come over to our side."

Vinson and Cole yesterday heard General Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, plead for a two-year extension of the draft law, expiring next month.

Official End Of Big Maneuvers Expected Hourly

Fort Bragg, May 3 (AP)—An official end to Exercise Swarmer* was expected at most any minute today.

The giant war games, biggest the Carolinas have seen since World War II, will be topped, off Friday with a 670-plane aerial parade.

Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander of the maneuver, said: "This review is intended as a salute to all the troops who participated in our successful maneuver."

The parade will form at a point about half-way between Rockingham and Roberdel. Then it will fly over Hoffman, Camp Mackall and the 11th Airborne Division, south of Aberdeen and Southern Pines, then to Pope Field and Fort Bragg for a salute to the 82nd Airborne division.

Princes Near Oblivion

Rich Indian Potentates Disappearing From Scene; Absolute Powers Given Up; The Principlities; Nizam Of Hyderabad; Some Retain Sentimental Holds On People

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The host of bejeweled Indian princes, who less than two years ago ruled their humble subjects with the power of life and death, are rapidly moving towards the oblivion which destiny has decreed.

When the Indian peninsula was divided into the two independent nations of India and Pakistan, there were more than 600 of these Arabian Nights potentates whose wealth was so great that most of them couldn't even estimate it. Now most of their states have been absorbed, in whole or in part, by Pakistan and India (largely the latter), and the princes have been given fixed incomes in place of the taxes they used to exact.

A few of the biggest states continue to exist as constitutional principlities, but their rulers are answerable to the Indian or Pakistan government. The rest of the states have been absorbed outright. There are no longer any absolute princes.

One of the constitutional principlities is the great State of Hyderabad, which is presided over by that amazing personality, the Nizam. His Exalted Highness, who now speaks with the tongue of the New Delhi government, is reputed to be the world's richest man. The value of his jewelry alone has been estimated unofficially at \$1,500,000,000.

and his hoard of money and other valuables long has been the basis of a favorite guessing game in India. An AP dispatch reports that the Nizam himself has been checking his cash on hand and its equivalent in jewels. One Bombay jeweler got dizzy at the sight of the jewels, and another offered the equivalent of \$5,250 for a chance just to look at the gems.

The Nizam is a frugal sort in many ways. He has been free in giving money for charitable purposes and for the British war efforts, but he watches his pennies. He allows himself \$1.05 per day for his normal personal expenses, and does some of the mending on his own garments.

However, his Exalted Highness can spend money for pleasure if he has the fancy. On his first visit to India in 1916 a story was going the rounds that the Nizam had taken sixteen of his many wives on an excursion by train as a special treat. Report had it that eleven of the girls gave birth to babies during this holiday. Now I don't know whether that tale is true, but I reckon it could be. However, to get back to our muttons as the Englishman says: The Nizam has been the most powerful

Approve Larger Social Security Basic Benefits

Senate Finance Group Favors Larger Sum Than House Bill; No Tax Boost

Washington, May 3 (AP)—The Senate Finance committee today approved larger increases in social security retirement benefits than are provided in a house-passed bill.

At the same time it voted against any increase for the next five years in the tax rate that finances the system.

The committee estimated that under its proposals individual benefit payments in the next decade would average 110 per cent higher than under present law, compared to the 100 per cent increase provided in the house bill.

The average basic benefit to a retired worker insured under the system now is about \$26 a month. This would be increased by the senate bill to about \$49 a month, the committee said. As under the house bill, the present maximum family benefit of \$5 a month would be raised to \$150.

Final action on all parts of the senate committee bill has not been taken, but chairman George (D-Ga.) told reporters he expects to have it ready for the senate next week.

The legislation to increase social security benefits and broaden the coverage is a major part of the administration's program for this session of Congress.

The house bill would add about 11,000,000 persons to the 35,000,000 now covered, but the senate committee announced last week it had voted to hold the increase to about 8,500,000 persons.

The committee's actions announced today dealt with benefit payments, and taxes connected with employers and employees under the old-age and survivors insurance program.

Overall, the senators approved higher benefits and smaller tax contributions than the house, although they eliminated a provision

(Continued on page ten)

Judges Named To Preside Here

Judge Henry A. Grady, of New Bern, will preside at the first of two civil terms of Superior Court beginning Monday, May 8. The second civil term will be held the week of May 22 with Judge Walter J. Bone of Nashville presiding. Bone is currently riding the Fifth Judicial circuit and Grady was specially appointed for next week's term.

A mixed term of court will be held here beginning May 29. The majority of that term will be devoted to criminal cases.

Tobacconists Sail For Europe

R. M. Garrett, president of Person-Garrett Tobacco company, and R. M. Garrett, Jr. sailed today from New York for a five-week trip to Europe.

The Greenville tobacconists will spend their time in England, Ireland, Scotland and France where they will contact tobacco dealers and manufacturers. They left Greenville yesterday for New York and expect to return from Europe about the middle of June.

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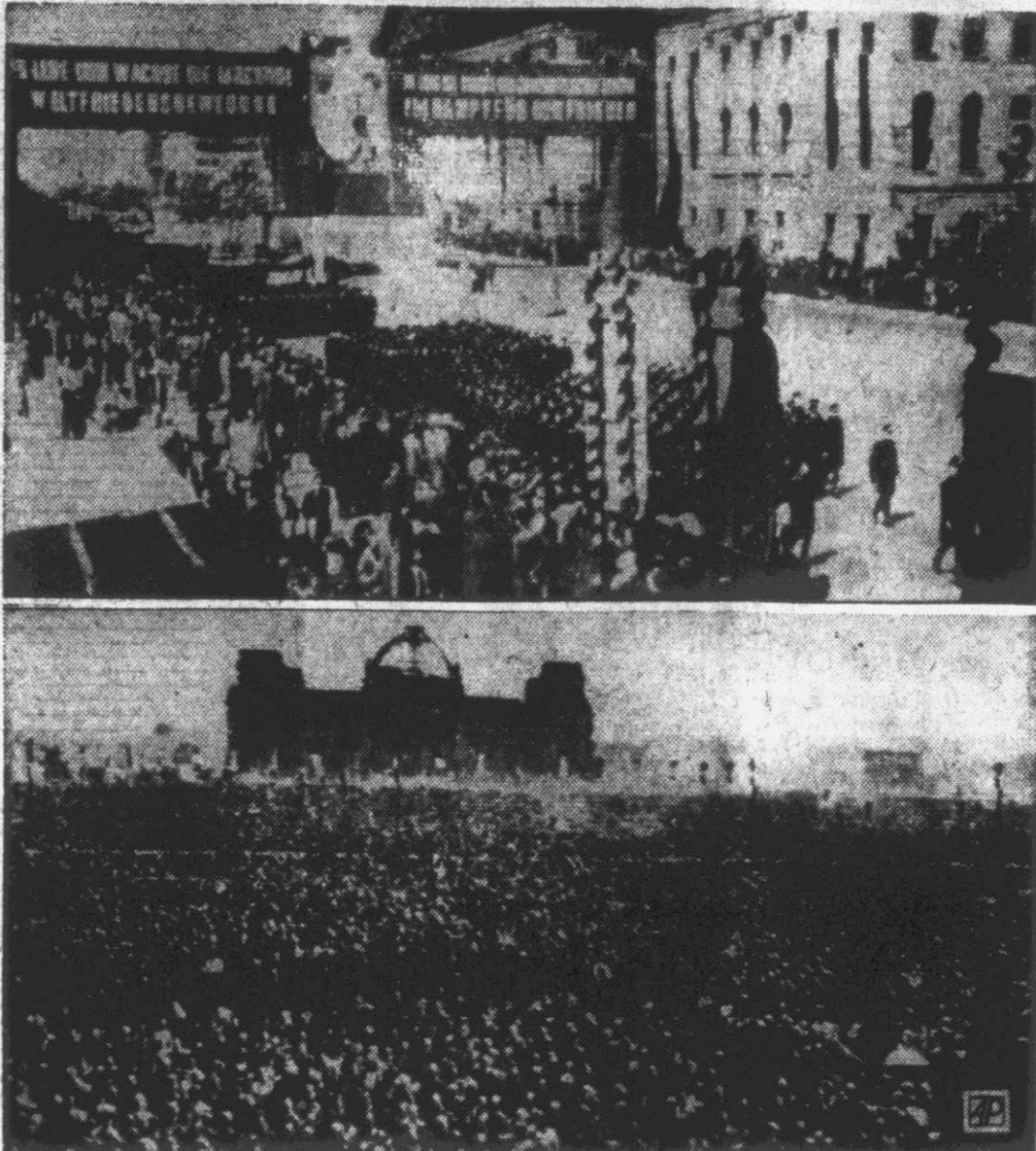
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(Continued on page ten)

Reds And Anti-Reds Mass In Berlin On May Day



More than a million Communists and anti-Communists massed near the east-west borders of Berlin Monday in rival May Day demonstrations but calm police prevented major violence. Top: East Berlin police march in military formation on Unter Den Linden. Four thousand police, which the west claims is a Soviet-sponsored army, took part in the parade. Thousands of Communist youth marched behind them. Bottom: West Berlin Germans jam the Tiergarten near the burned-out Reichstag (background) in their anti-Communist demonstration. They jeered East Berliners just across the border in the Soviet sector. The East Berliners jeered back. (AP Wirephotos via radio from Berlin).

Receipts For Cancer Fund Continue Drag

Greenville Donations To Date Total Only \$1400; Quota Smallest In Proportion To Population Than Other Pitt Towns

With solicitations from Greenville for the 1950 Cancer Campaign only 75 per cent complete, donations in to date total only \$1,400. Chairman E. R. Conway reported today.

Against Greenville's report, solicitations among other towns in the county have reached their quotas and in some cases have surpassed them.

Conway stated that Greenville's quota of \$2,000 was the smallest in proportion to the population and ability to give than any other town. He stated that the showing made to date by Greenville citizens was far behind that of Farmville's, which was assigned the second largest quota in the county.

(Earlier today James Jenkins, chairman of the county campaign, stated solicitations in Farmville now total over \$700. He said Sam Bundy, chairman in Farmville, had reported to him Farmville would go over its quota of \$900. Bundy is being assisted by members of Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, which are underwriting the quota.)

Reports from Ayden state that the drive there has reached its \$100 quota and will surpass it since all persons have not been contacted as yet. Ayden's drive has been headed by Miss Elisabeth Johnson and William Shelton in the absence of Mrs. Benjamin Demain, chairman.

Sam Nelson, chairman of Grifton's campaign, reported yesterday that his solicitations had reached his \$135 quota and would go over that.

Last week Winterville, Belvoir and Bethel reported their quotas had been reached.

Conway said he thought the reason the Greenville campaign is progressing slowly is because many of the persons who have been contacted have told the canvassers to come back at another time. "Either that," he said, "or they are planning to give later."

But in order to finish the drive in Pitt County soon so that the money can be turned over to the State Cancer Society, Conway and Jenkins both urged persons who are planning to contribute to cancer to do so as quickly as possible.

Drop In General Fund Collections For Last April

Raleigh, May 3 (AP)—A 22 per cent drop in general fund tax collections for April as compared with April 1949 was reported today by the Revenue Department.

Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw said April general fund collections totaled \$7,060,635 as compared with \$9,094,223 in April last year.

Shaw pointed out that a drop in income tax returns, from \$3,843,320 to \$1,938,215 was mainly responsible for the decline.

Part of this drop Shaw stated, was due to the fact that March income tax returns were processed faster this year than they were last year.

(Continued on page ten)

Trygve Lie Plans Moscow Mission

Will Seek Meeting Of World Leaders To End Cold War

Paris, May 3 (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie announced today he will fly to Moscow May 10 to try to persuade Russia to agree to a meeting of world leaders aimed at ending the cold war and averting a global catastrophe.

In an obvious reference to former President Herbert C. Hoover's proposal to reorganize the U.N. without Russia and her satellites, Lie denounced any attempt to split the world permanently into two camps. Announcing his plans to a news conference, he said:

"When the United Nations was established in San Francisco, it was created as an organization for the entire world. Now it is proposed to split the world permanently into two camps.

"That road will harden existing divisions in the world, create new ones, perpetuate and accelerate the armaments race, make economic warfare a permanent condition, condemn all the poor and hungry in many parts of the world to remaining poor and hungry, bring the propaganda war and its accompanying hysteria to new depths of intellectual and moral degradation, and destroy the chance for agreement on control of atomic energy."

"There is only one possible end to that road—sooner or later a third world war."

"The other road is the United Nations. That road leads away from a third world war instead of towards it."

(Continued on page ten)

Imports Of Tobacco Plants Seen By Tar Heel Growers

Raleigh, May 3 (AP)—Tar Heel tobacco farmers will have to import plants for this year's crop, say two tobacco experts.

R. R. Bennett, tobacco specialist with the N.C. State College Extension Service, and W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, made the observation last night.

The experts asserted that recent rains saved existing plans for the state's tobacco growers. They explained however, that plants surviving the dry weather siege would not be adequate for the growers' needs.

The two warned farmers to prepare now for getting watering systems to reduce the loss of plants should another dry spell come next year.

Bennett declared that arrangements are being made with growers in South Carolina and Georgia for plants, and some might be available in Florida.

When a plant shortage occurred in the border and middle belts last year from tobacco diseases, plants were flown in from these states.

Bennett said weed growers in South Carolina and Georgia will be able to supply plants in about two weeks. He added that North Carolina's copy farm agents are being advised where the plants may be obtained.

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(Continued on page ten)

Owen Lattimore Claims 'New Low' In Senate Quiz

Makes Angry Outburst Over 'Attempt To Attack Me Through My Wife'

Washington, May 3 (AP)—In an angry outburst, Owen Lattimore told senators today that "a new low" in American politics had been struck by "an attempt to attack me through my wife."

Lattimore spoke out at the outset of his second consecutive day of testimony before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) that the State Department is infested by Communists and Red sympathizers.

His reference was to a question from Senator Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) late yesterday as to whether Mrs. Lattimore addressed in 1943 a San Francisco labor school, listed as Communist by the California Un-American Activities committee.

Lattimore said he didn't know. Mrs. Lattimore, sitting with her husband, said she didn't recall.

Today, Hickenlooper brought it up again. He inquired whether Lattimore and his wife had refreshed their recollection overnight as to whether Mrs. Lattimore had lectured at the Tom Mooney school.

Lattimore said his wife recalls that she spoke at what she was told was a trade union school, as she did at various other places to various organizations.

Then, in sharp tones, Lattimore said: "With all due respect I think this attack on me set many new lows in American political life, and this attempt to attack me through my wife x x x strikes a new low."

Hickenlooper got in about 30 minutes of quizzing late yesterday after Lattimore, Far Eastern affairs authority and sometime consultant to the State Department, had spent most of the day blasting charges hurled by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) and ex-Communist Louis F. Budenz.

Tobacco Plants Going Into Fields

Beds Being Emptied Fast; Some Sections Inundated By Rain

Tobacco plants are being planted at the present time on so-called farms throughout the county as a result of rains over the weekend which made the fields moist enough to continue the plants' growth.

Reports from the Farm Agents' office today stated there were plenty of beds being emptied yesterday and Monday in the southwest and southeast areas of Pitt. However, some sections around Bethel have been inundated, making it inadvisable to plant right now.

One farmer reported this morning his plants have been ready to set out for the past several days but he was afraid to do so since his field were under water.

The northern section of the county around Bethel, received the most rain during Saturday and Sunday, whereas the fall was generally lighter around Grifton and the extreme southern portion.

A report from farmers in Wilson County, where many of the fields have been under water because of heavy rains Saturday, stated some of them are trying to sell their plants because they cannot get them in the field.

Farm Agents in Greenville reported, though, no reports of that nature have been received from Pitt farmers.

The Pitt tobacco lands were crying for water toward the end of last week and the general feeling by farmers was there would not be rain soon enough to transplant. But heavy showers, which have continued since Friday night, have enabled farmers to get their plant beds emptied since then.

That brings the 1950 crop up to schedule, so far as planting is concerned, since the usual transplanting time is the last week in April and first week in May.

Joint Exhibit Of Art Work Will Open Thursday

A. E. Manning of Jamesville, student of art at East Carolina Teachers College, and Martha Gilbert, Greenville High School senior and pupil of Mrs. Georgia Pearsall Hearne, well-known artist of this city, will give a joint exhibition of their works in the Sheppard Memorial Library here during the next two weeks. The exhibition will open Thursday, May 4, in the art gallery of the city library. It will be sponsored by the Community Art Gallery Board, and will be the first showing of their work for both the young artists.

Mr. Manning will have on display a group of twenty of his original paintings in art. These will include oil paintings, water colors, pencil portraits, pen and ink sketches, and examples of ceramics.

Miss Gilbert will show a group of oil paintings, including portraits and studies in still life, and work in ceramics.

Pepper Beaten In Florida Primary

The Winner



Florida's veteran U. S. Senator Claude Pepper has conceded defeat by his opponent, Rep. George Smathers (above) in their hotly contested primary. Smathers has opposed President Truman on several vital issues, and the results of the primary drew national interest. (AP Wirephoto)

Election Results In Towns Talled

Ayden, Grifton And Winterville Officials Elected

Election results of three more county towns were reported this morning as Grifton, Ayden and Winterville held the vote Monday and yesterday.

Due to the falling weather Monday, the voting was generally light with the exception of Ayden in which the vote was fairly heavy.

Two commissioners' elections were held in Ayden, the only ones up for election. The three others and the mayor are up for election next year. Elected Monday was Robert Harris who won out over J. D. Cannon with a substantial plurality. Norwood Bradshaw beat L. L. Kittrell for the other commissioner's post after incumbent Stancel Sumrell resigned his office prior to the election. Up for election next year are Mayor J. R. Taylor and Commissioners Stanton Ross, Harry Mumford and Lyman Baldrice.

The vote in Grifton yesterday was light with Roper Johnson polling 67 votes for mayor over his opponent, Melton Wiley, with 13. Elected for city council was only one new candidate, Walter Murphy. Four other councilmen were elected with no opposition. They are W. I. Bissette, Ed Hart, R. L. Jackson and L. L. Mewborn. All were elected for a term of one year.

Only one election was held in Winterville. Graham Olive was reelected as street commissioner with no opposition.

Besides elections in Greenville and Falkland, which were reported yesterday, there were no other elections in the county. Farmville, Bethel, Grimesland and Fountain will hold the vote next year.

Youth Retracts Robbery Story

Charlotte, May 3 (AP)—A teen-aged farm boy admitted today that he had lied to police yesterday in "confessing" that he was the lone bandit who robbed the Northwest Bank of Maiden of \$1,800 April 24.

Both police and FBI agents were skeptical when the lad "told all."

The youngster didn't change his story until police investigated the place where he said part of the loot was hidden.

Reorganizing Task Almost A Year Since The Hoover Commission Made Its Last Recommendation; Extent Of Action Toward Meeting Its Suggestions; Opposition To Some Of Features

By JAMEL MARLOW

Washington, May 3 (AP)—It is almost a year since the Hoover commission made its last recommendation for reorganizing the government.

What's been done? About 30 per cent of the recommendations have been carried out. Before quitting in 1950, Congress may approve more, but not all.

This commission was created by Congress in 1947 and finished its work in June, 1949. It made 18 big reports and 288 recommendations.

Former President Hoover headed this commission of 12 Democrats and Republicans. It had the help of 300 specialists in business and government.

Congress set it up to give the government the biggest look-over it had ever had and suggest ways of making it run better and cheaper.

Not all 12 commissioners agreed on every item in every recommendation. And the recommendations now are not being followed in every detail.

There are three ways for putting them into effect: 1. The President can set plans without Congress' say-so. 2. In some cases, Congress can act on its own

Concedes Defeat And Congratulates His Opponent, Rep. George Smathers; National Interest In Race Far Overshadowed That In Other Primaries

By The Associated Press Senator Claude Pepper, Florida New Dealer who went down the line for nearly all of the President's "Fair Deal" program, has lost his bid for another term after 14 years of devotion to causes he cherished as "liberal."

Rep. George Smathers, 36-year-old former marine now in his second term in the house, defeated Pepper by a solid margin in yesterday's bare-knuckle primary. Smathers, who has opposed President Truman on several vital issues, calls himself a "middle-of-the-road liberal."

When 1412 of the state's 1595 precincts had been heard from, the unofficial count was 349,211 for Smathers to 283,084 for Pepper.

Pepper conceded at 12:15 a. m. E S T today and congratulated his opponent. Smathers never was headed in the count. He lost his home county of Dade by 947 votes out of a total of 132,665, on the basis of revised figures for the county.

Pepper's term ends next January 3. Technically, Smathers was only nominated, but the Democratic nomination in Florida is equivalent to election as Democrats outnumber Republicans by better than 15 to 1. His Republican opponent in November will be John P. Booth of Miami.

National interest in the Florida primary far overshadowed that in the primaries held in three other states yesterday—Ohio, Alabama and Indiana. In Ohio, Joseph T. Ferguson, state auditor, claimed victory in a seven-candidate race for the Democratic Senatorial nomination to oppose Republican Senator Taft—was failed.

Pepper was supported by the CIO AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods. He campaigned as an advocate of more federal financing broader public services, increased old age assistance, and a National health program. Smathers urged less deficit spending, a balanced budget, more free enterprise. He opposed what he called "socialized medicine" and said the Taft-Hartley act is basically good.

Smathers pictured Pepper as having given "comfort" to pro-Communist groups. Pepper called Communism "odious" and said the charge was part of a Republican effort to defeat him in a Democratic primary.

In other primaries yesterday, incomplete returns showed: Alabama—with about half the returns in, rebel states' righters were nearly even with Democratic regulars in their fight for control of the state party machinery. The contest was over 72 places on the state Democratic executive committee.

The national party, led by Senators Hill and Sparkman worked to wrest control of the committee from the group that led the state away from the Truman ticket in 1948 on the civil rights issue.

Hill himself was far ahead in his bid for Senate re-nomination, equivalent to election, against Lawrence McNeil, Birmingham businessman and states' righter.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3356 between six and six-thirty p. m.

After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3386-5 A. M. to Home; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown announce the birth of a son, Robert Green, on April 26 in Pitt General Hospital.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian E. Brown, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Charles Michael, on April 29, in Pitt General Hospital.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broome of Tarboro, N. C., announce the birth of a son, William Craig, April 30, 1950.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Powell announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Spencer on Saturday, April 29, in Pitt General Hospital.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Cpl. Maurice Randolph Bechtel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Randolph Bechtel of Nashville, Tenn.

"Mock Wedding"

Presented by Piney Grove Junior Auxiliary at the Red Oak Community building Wednesday night, May 3. Admission 15 and 25 cents.—Adv.

Stocks-McLawners

Mr. and Mrs. Lois McLawners of Ayden, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Jean, to Mr. James R. Stocks on May 1, 1950.

Mr. Stocks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Stocks of this city.

B. & F. W. Executive Board

The executive board of the B. & F. W. club will meet with Miss Grace Outland, 551 Evans street, at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Mrs. Rosal Tyson will preside in the absence of Mrs. Ruth Meeks, who has virus pneumonia at her home.

T. E. L. Class to Meet

The T. E. L. class of Memorial Baptist church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. I. R. Joseph, 210 Park Avenue.

F. W. B. Prayer Service

The Greenville Free Will Baptist church will meet tonight at 7:45 for prayer service and to have the last class in the mission study course from the book, "His Name Among All Nations." The public is urged to attend this service.—R. B. Crawford, pastor.

WEDDING

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

HEY! YOU SKINNY GIRLS

Gain 5 Pounds of Healthy Flesh in 30 Days or Money Back!
Skinny girls troubled with nutritional deficiencies—here's your chance to gain firm, healthy flesh, to fill out ugly hollows and round out that scrawny figure. Take the Real McCoy Tablets!
The Real McCoy Tablets (wonderful stomachic tonic) abound in healthful elements which increase your appetite so that you eat more nourishing food, and it's better digested and absorbed. In after 30 days you don't gain at least 5 pounds, and feel and look better, your money back. Only 95¢ any drugstore.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

May 3, 1910
The board of county commissioners was in regular session on Monday, all members being present. The following aggregate sums were ordered paid by the treasurer: For paupers, \$227.28; county home, \$271.42; superintendent of health, \$80.28; Supreme Court, \$11.30; bridges and ferries, \$203.63; Superior Court, \$80.35; court house, \$105.94; Jail, \$80.50; constables \$9.75; witness tickets, \$526.15; commissioners, \$39.85; small pox, \$7.50; county stock law, \$33.77; county roads, \$33.15; Contentines roads, \$10.40; Farmville roads, \$497.38; Greenville road, \$4.

General Meeting of Woman's Club
The Greenville Woman's Club will hold a general program meeting on Friday, May 5, at 3:30 p. m. in the Woman's Club building, Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina Teachers College will be guest speaker on the program which is in charge of Mrs. W. W. Smiley, youth conservation chairman in the club.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Robert May, chairman, and Mrs. J. D. Aman, co-chairman, assisted by Mesdames Paul Ricks, H. L. Rivers, H. R. Rogers, K. R. Rowe, Bill Sermons, R. H. Scheller, H. H. Settle, Spruill Spain, J. B. Spillman, Helen Snyder, Louella Stancill, W. J. Stell, Bill Taft, J. W. Tetterton, L. W. Tracy, Ward M. Tripp, Claude Tunstall and Ray Tyson.

A brief business meeting will precede the program.

Taking Educational Tour

The Senior Class of Arthur High school is taking an educational tour into the western part of North Carolina and the eastern part of Tennessee this week. They will tour the Great Smokey Mountains, Blue Ridge Parkway, Blowing Rock and other points of interest.

Those making the trip are Oscar Hodges, Roland Young, Harper Raspberry, Henry Dunn, George Hines, Robert Sutton, Bill Erwin, James Ogburn, Virginia Crawford, Frances Crawford, Aileen McLawners and Ellen Lloyd. Their advisor on the trip is Garland Bailey.

Mrs. Russ Hostess Lydia Wooten Class

The Lydia Wooten class of the Methodist church held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Russ. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Leon Russell. A short business meeting was held. The following announcement was made: The church picnic will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 10th, at Third Street school. Every member is urged to attend with his family.

A most helpful devotional on the "Search for Peace" was given by Mrs. W. G. Garner. A poem, "The Secret," by John Oxenham and selections from A Guide to Confident Living were read. It was shown that to help build a peaceful world man must find peace first in his own soul.

After a short social hour during which several contests were held, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

It's About Your Personal LIFE See Friday's Issue

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Betty M. Unterberger of the social studies department at East Carolina Teachers College will talk at the Faculty Lectures Club on "American Relations with Russia and the Far East During World War I." The meeting will take place in the auditorium on the second floor of the Flanagan building. The public is invited.

THURSDAY

6:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.—Buffet supper at Country Club for club members and their families.

8:00 p. m.—Executive Board of the B. and F. W. club will meet with Miss Grace Outland, 551 Evans street.

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.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Mrs. Walter F. Taylor will entertain at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Moore to honor Miss Susanne Kligo, bride-elect.

3:30 p. m.—General program meeting of the Woman's Club at the club house, Dean Leo Jenkins, guest speaker.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:00 p. m.—Exchange Club.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville-Pitt County chapter of Alumni Association of E. C. T. C. meets in the Alumni office.

7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barrett will entertain at dinner to honor Miss Susanne Kligo and Mr. Charles Braswell.

8:00 p. m.—Dramatists will present two one-act plays in high school auditorium.

SATURDAY

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. S. O. Worthington and Miss Lina Worthington will entertain at a Coca Cola party in honor of Miss Margaret Lee Duke, bride-elect.

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.

Bake Sale

The Service League will sponsor a Bake Sale Friday morning beginning at 10:30 at the Frank Wilson store.

Initiated Into Honorary Fraternity

Joseph F. Bowen, Jr., a law student at the University of North Carolina was recently initiated into Phi Alpha Delta national honorary legal fraternity.

Fountain News

Mrs. J. M. Horton entertained the members of the Fountain school faculty at a luncheon Saturday, April 29. On the dessert plates were tiny replicas of diplomas announcing the marriage date of Mrs. Glendon Smith and the Rev. Phillip M. Corey, June 1, 1950. Mrs. Smith is the sixth grade teacher in the Fountain school and Mr. Corey is pastor of the Fountain and Falkland Presbyterian churches.

The P. T. A. met Wednesday evening. In the absence of the president, the vice president presided. Mr. Manhaut, director of the Farmville High School band, presented a musical program. The seventh grade won the attendance record.

Last Friday evening the Fountain school music pupils participated in the music festival held at the Farmville gymnasium.

At the Fountain Presbyterian church Sunday Rev. Phillip M. Corey baptized the following infants: Mary Ann Peale, Anna Moor-Corey, June and Lillian Carlotta Gardner. Carolyn Harris was baptized and received into the church through profession of faith.

Rev. Phillip M. Corey is in Detroit, Mich., visiting his mother.

Mr. R. A. Bell is in Wallace on the produce market.

Miss Peggy Bell was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Garris in Greenville.

Mr. D. Hobgood, Mr. Rudolph Moseley and Mr. Charlie Owens spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. R. A. Bell and Mrs. Ben Owens, Jr., spent Friday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Katie Owens of Raleigh and Mr. O. H. Owens of Cherry Point were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and



Mrs. Curtis Landen, of Greenville, Route 4, who before her marriage on December 24, was Miss Janet Brown, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Brown and the late Mr. Brown. Mr. Landen is the son of Mr. John Landen and the late Mrs. Landen of Greenville, N. C.

sons of Wallace, and Mr. B. F. Lewis, Jr. of Richmond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lyerly and son of Mount Ulla, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Aycock of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thigpen of Beaufort, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

John N. Fountain has returned from a visit in Lumberton.

John Fountain, Jr., student at the University in Chapel Hill, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fountain.

Mr. Neal Owens of Norfolk and Mrs. W. C. Connally of Miami, Fla., were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. C. L. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Horton of Monroe are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton.

Mother Is Again With Her Infant

Baltimore, May 3—(AP)—A near-hysterical North Carolina mother was reunited with her baby last night, nearly two days after the child was found in a parked car near Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Luck Cook, 33, of Minpro, N. C., could hardly speak when brought to city hospital to identify the baby, just a few weeks old.

The child was found Monday lying in a seat in an unlocked car. There was no identification with the clothing.

Mrs. Cook told police she had come to Baltimore from North Carolina about a month ago to see her 14-year-old son, who was hospitalized here with cancer.

On the way back, she was forced to stop at Laurel to give birth to the baby. Nearly penniless, she was taken into the home of Sgt. Don Thompson of Barbersville, near Laurel.

Thompson said he gave her a little money and bus fare to return to Baltimore last Saturday.

Early Monday, Mrs. Cook continued, she met a woman near Johns Hopkins Hospital who was to take care of the baby. They talked in front of a marked car, which she concluded belonged to the woman, so Mrs. Cook said she laid the baby in the seat of the car.

Police were detaining Mrs. Cook to try to unravel more of the story and clean up the several loose ends. They were not pressing her because of her near incoherent condition.

Says Compulsory FEPC Won't Win In Senate Test

Washington, May 3—(AP)—Senator Graham (D-N.C.) thinks the Senate will defeat any compulsory fair employment practices legislation.

That's what he said at a news conference yesterday.

The Senate Democratic policy committee decided yesterday to try to bring a compulsory FEPC bill to the Senate floor Monday.

The House already has passed FEPC legislation without compulsory features.

Graham said he would oppose compulsory FEPC and reminded reporters that he filed a minority statement opposing a report by the President's civil rights committee that recommended an end to racial segregation.

Indiana was the 19th state to enter the Union.

Annual May Day Event On Friday

The annual May Day fellowship which is observed by church women through the United Council of Church Women will be observed by the Greenville Council of Church Women at noon on Friday at the Eighth Street Christian church.

Women of the nine participating churches in the Greenville council will be served a covered dish luncheon and will have fellowship with each other during the second annual meeting being held Friday.

Mrs. E. L. Hillman, president-elect of the North Carolina Council of Church Women, will give the principal address. New officers of the Greenville council will be elected.

The Greenville Council of Church Women sponsors three annual meetings: World Community Day the first Friday in November, World Day of Prayer the first Friday in Lent, and May Fellowship Day the first Friday in May.

China Evacuees Gain Hong Kong

Hong Kong, May 3—(AP)—The Gen. W. H. Gordon arrived tonight with 735 evacuees from Red China, including 196 Americans. Many had been trying for months to leave the Communist country.

Other passengers included 79 British, 21 French and 377 stateless persons. The latter have no home country.

The American President liner left Taku Bar, port of Tientsin, last Saturday. It brought out the last of U.S. consular personnel from Red China.

Walter McConaughy, formerly consul general at Shanghai, heads the group.

Communists balked an earlier attempt sponsored by the U.S. State Department to evacuate 1,500 foreigners on the Gordon. This trip was a private venture.

The Reds permitted foreigners, marooned for months in Shanghai, to go by train to Tientsin. Previously they had restricted such travel.

One of the stateless persons said Shanghai is becoming "a second Russia."

When foreigners went to Shanghai police to get exit visas restamped, he said, they found Russian advisers sitting next to Chinese officials.

The Russians are slowly taking over Shanghai, he said, but seldom are seen on the streets.

Campaign From Jail Failed To Produce Votes

Bloomington, Ind., May 3—(AP)—Claude Strange's campaign from the county jail for sheriff didn't produce many votes.

With half the returns counted Strange had received 15 votes of the 3,646 tabulated in yesterday's primary.

Strange, serving a jail sentence on a charge of being drunk, transcribed a radio speech from his jail cell Monday. His talk was aimed at reminding the voters his name still was on the ballot. The speech, broadcast over WTTB, failed, however, to mention the fact he still had 22 days to serve on his 30-day stint in the pokey.

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Members Of 13 Book Clubs At Annual Luncheon On Tuesday

Yesterday at 1 o'clock at the Woman's club almost 170 members of 13 book clubs enjoyed a most delightful luncheon meeting. This is the sixth time the clubs have joined together to enjoy an hour or two of fun and to further a genuine feeling of good fellowship.

The guests were greeted at the door and invited into the dining room by Mrs. J. S. Moye and Mrs. Ed Rawl, who have so efficiently served as chairman and co-chairman for the day.

After the invocation by Mrs. Charles O'H. Home, Sr., Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, who most charmingly acted

as toastmistress, extended a warm welcome to all present, particularly the new clubs, the Cosmos and the Semi-Cent.

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor introduced Miss Gladys Reichard, soloist, and Miss Elizabeth Drake, accompanist. Miss Reichard sang "Morning" and "A May Morning" and as an encore to her lovely songs gave a charming short number "For Goodness Sake."

When the roll call of club members was read each was given a clever and appropriate toast by a member of another club. Following this the toastmistress introduced Dr. Lucile Charles, head of the Dramatics Department of East Carolina Teachers College, who brought some of her dramatics students to give short plays. These were announced by the student directors, Geraldine Weathers and Garland Jackson.

The first presentation was "A Sunny Morning," a Spanish comedy by the Quinteros. The second drama was a Russian farce, "The Boor," by Anton Chekov.

Immediately after this enjoyable program the toastmistress awarded the prizes of the day. Door prize to Miss Grace Outland, most colors on hat to Mrs. Charles Howard, the largest number of grandchildren to Mrs. J. E. Winslow, earliest riser for the day to Mrs. J. E. Nobles and for the newest husband to Mrs. W. M. Scales, Jr. Mrs. J. B. Kitzell received a big applause when she gave as her most enjoyable book of the year, her husband's check book. To the Chatham club went the honor of holding the Sally Southall Cotten silver loving cup which is won on a merit of attendance.

After some brief announcements

Chairmen of Committees For Annual Luncheon



Chairmen of the committees for the annual club day luncheon held yesterday at the Woman's Club are pictured above. Front row (left to right): Mrs. W. T. Stell, chairman decoration committee; Mrs. E. E. Rawl, co-chairman book club day; Mrs. W. S. Bost, publicity chairman and chairman for book club day next year; Mrs. Joe Moye, chairman for book club day; and Mrs. J. C. Lanier, luncheon chairman. Back row: Mrs. W. M. Scales, Jr., attendance chairman; Mrs. E. H. Williford, handbook chairman; Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, toastmistress; and Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Jr., program chairman. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).

the meeting was adjourned with everyone looking forward to Book Club Day next year, which is set for May 1. Mrs. W. S. Bost will serve as chairman.

Committees which arranged the meeting of the book clubs were: Chairman, Mrs. Joe Moye; co-chairman, Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

Program—Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Jr., Mrs. Karl Pace, Mrs. J. K. Proctor, Mrs. J. F. Arthur.

Luncheon—Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Mrs. Ray MacKenzie, Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, Mrs. Paul Ricks, Mrs. N. O. Van-Nortwick, Jr.

Decoration—Mrs. W. J. Stell, Mrs. Ercell Webb, Mrs. John Fleming, Mrs. C. S. Carr, Mrs. J. T. Cheatham.

Handbook—Mrs. E. H. Williford, Mrs. T. G. Basnight, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Hadley, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Moye, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. H. R. Phillips.

Thanks also go to Frances Neal of the College.

Publicity—Mrs. W. S. Bost.

Attendance—Mrs. W. M. Scales, Jr. and Mrs. Quinn Bostic.

The first Rose Bowl football game was in 1916.

The Mummers' Parade, a Philadelphia New Year's Day celebration began in 1876.

Outstanding Cadets Of ROTC Will Get Medals

Major Lomax L. May, professor of Air Science and Tactics at East Carolina Teachers College, has announced that three outstanding Air Force ROTC cadets will be awarded medals Thursday at twelve o'clock in a formal ceremony to be held on the front campus of the college.

Tyrus I. Wagner, commander of the Greenville American Legion Post No. 39, will present the American Legion Medals to Cadets Arthur G. Lockard and James E. Salter. Cadet Lockard, a World War II veteran and a member of the 1950 graduating advanced class, has shown the greatest scholastic achievement in the Air Force Science and Tactics advanced course. Cadet Salter has shown the greatest scholastic achievement as the non-veteran graduate of the Basic Air Force ROTC course of 1949-50.

Cadet Hilton G. Styron will receive the Air Force association Medal for outstanding achievement in Air Force ROTC subjects, college general subjects and individual

characteristics contributing to leadership. Major May will present the award to Styron.

The public is cordially invited to the presentation ceremonies.

Allied Church League Plans Present Movie

"The Pay-Off" a twenty-two minute movie which stresses the social consequences of the misuse of alcohol and shows how the pay-off results in broken homes and crimes, will be shown at the Sheppard Memorial Library Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This movie is being sponsored by the Pitt County Allied Church League and all those interested in the cause and the organization are urged to see "The Pay-Off" and to invite friends to see it.

The famed Indian scout, Kit Carson, chose Toas, New Mexico, as his permanent home. His residence there is now a museum.

Doctors Told To Shelve Idea Of Ignoring Politics

Pinehurst, N.C., May 3—(AP)—Members of the North Carolina Medical Society were told today that doctors should judiciously shelve the theory that their profession remain out of politics.

The statement was made by Dr. F. E. Wilson, a Washington representative of the American Medical Association.

"The medical profession has always in the past attempted to keep clear of politics," Dr. Wilson told the state society's 96th convention today. "Doctors have not embraced the field of politics as candidates, nor as supporters of candidates for fear that it would conflict with the traditions of the profession. This theory must now be judiciously shelved, or the profession will become a pawn in the political chess game and be stalemated by the social planners."

He asserted the A.M.A. had found it necessary to "place emissaries into this scene of strategy" at Washington. He added that the A. M. A.'s Washington office now contained three physicians, a legal advisor and an editor with necessary clerical help.

"The medical profession has many friends in Congress," he continued. "They are friends we want to keep, both as friends and as representatives. To do this we must express to them our appreciation for their support, and we must as individual doctors encourage them in their maintenance of freedoms guaranteed by the constitution. There is an obligation on our part as intelligent citizens and as leaders in our communities to inform our friends and associates of the importance of registering and voting for those candidates who will preserve our freedoms, our liberties and our constitution."

Dr. Wilson was the principal speaker at this morning's general session.

Pitt Bond Sales Keep High Level

Mr. J. H. Waldrop, savings bonds chairman for Pitt County, announced today that total U.S. savings bonds sales in the county for the month of March amounted to \$67,620. Of this total \$53,700 were in Series E bonds; \$13,320 Series F bonds; and \$600 in Series G bonds.

Total savings bonds sales in the 100 counties in North Carolina were as follows: Series E \$3,315,143.75; Series F \$197,530.50; Series G \$1,

128,800; total \$4,541,764.25. In connection with the spring U.S. savings bonds campaign—the Independence Drive, May 15th through July 4th—the county chairman said that preparations are going forward both nationally and locally for a short concentrated drive.

In North Carolina 27 leading civic,

fraternal, veterans' and women's organizations recently met in Raleigh at a planning conference for spearheading the drive. Letters from the presidents or commanders of these organizations are currently being sent to local organization heads urging that each group cooperate with county savings bonds chairman.

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Here's a tip! So many people depend on Resinol Ointment to relieve smarting itch of dry eczema, chafing, common rash, it must be good. At all drugists. The cost is small—relief is great. Try it!

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All Sizes

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All Sizes

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All Sizes

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

A UNIVERSAL TYRANNY

We often hear the expression "They say." Who are "they"? Usually, this pronoun designates the neighbors or the people who set the styles or the gossip mongers or perhaps just the great undefined body of public opinion.

Most of us cringe under the threat of a tyranny exercised by the group designated by the word "they." We are afraid to wear clothes a bit different from others or to entertain in a way that might cause others to smile at us. Many of us are afraid to voice our opinions for fear the people who are supposed to know everything look down on us and consider us naive. The way fashions in the clothes can change in a few months involving the replenishing of wardrobes is just a great commercial trick which we allow to have played on us time after time and never seem to catch on to the fact that we are being victimized.

"They" constitutes a group of tyrannical persons, thoughts and customs which crack the whip over us on all occasions and make us take what they have to give and like it. We wonder sometimes why people go on submitting to this sort of thing. A few do not. They get themselves laughed at or hated, but usually their independence pays off in the end.

Why Isn't Reynolds Really Scrapping?

There is disappointment and wonder in the minds of many North Carolina Democrats who have been watching "Our Bob" Reynolds stage a rather uninspired and insipid campaign in the senate primary.

The disappointment is not so much based on the mild reception to his candidacy, but on the lack of his old fire and color which lent some enthusiasm to a race in the not-so-distant past.

When Reynolds first announced that he would contest the seat of Senator Frank Graham, cracker-barrel politician scented a fight in the offing. A real old-fashioned, all-or-nothing slam-bang affair that would keep the four corners of the Old North State ringing from one round to the other. But the expected excitement never materialized. The Reynolds race could be likened to a giant firecracker which was lighted, and as the watchers put their fingers in their ears, fizzled and sputtered into a dud.

Now those who know Reynolds will agree that isn't like him at all. His "campaign" has barely sufficed to allow him to be recognized as a candidate, but not as a major contender; and that causes The Reflector to wonder.

If Reynolds had no intention to seriously run (as past and present conduct would indicate) why did he announce?

Was it to offer only token opposition to the incumbent, and by virtue of his past record discourage other potential candidates from announcing? Or is Reynolds intended to be the sacrificial goat . . . not contemplating a win, but to detract votes from the principal Graham opposition, thus weakening his (the opposition's) showing?

We recognize that such premises are rash, but it appears to us that the obvious lack of a "drive to win" spirit on the part of Robert Reynolds lends doubts as to his intentions.

The Hidden Taxes Are Paid By The Little People

When it comes to the grave tax problem which faces every family in the United States, most of the folks who class themselves as "just folks," think that the people in the high income brackets are bearing the burdens of the nation's taxes. But statistics show otherwise.

As a matter of fact figures of the Senate Finance committee itself show that if the federal government took the entire income of every American family which receives at least \$10,000 a year, President Truman would have only 22 cents for every dollar he wants to spend. If the report of the joint committee on internal revenue is to be accepted as reliable, we can see that if Uncle Sam took every penny of family income over \$5,000 a year, the administration would have only 35 cents for every dollar it plans to spend during the coming fiscal year.

Who is carrying the tax load in the country? Surely these figures show it is not the big businesses or the large income individuals.

als. They don't have the money to do it unless they pass the load on to the small consumers in everything we buy.

The federal reserve reports there are some over eight million families in this country with incomes of over \$5,000 a year, while there are over 29 million families with incomes of less than \$5,000. And yet these individuals in the lower income bracket are the ones who consume most of the products of the country, and pay most of the hidden taxes in food as well as all other commodities.

For instance it is difficult to realize that your pocketbook is hit by no less than 100 hidden taxes every time you purchase an egg from your grocer, and more than likely the cigarettes you smoke would cost less than 12 cents a pack if it were not for hidden taxes.

By the sheer volume of consumption, the smaller income groups pay the bulk of the hidden taxes.

Figures show the 38% of the net income that a corporation is taxed is paid by the consumers who purchase the corporation's products. The families of America with incomes of less than \$5,000 purchase 72 per cent of the nation's automobiles, buy most of the food, wear most of the clothes and enjoy most of the entertainments.

The people who think the high income bracket families do most of the paying to run the government are sadly mistaken. Each family pays its share of the hidden taxes. In most cases we are paying a great deal more than we realize.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 3—(AP)—A severe dent in the anti-Russian armor forged by the United States and its western allies has been driven by two nations which have enjoyed many millions of dollars of American bounty—the Republics of Panama and Greece. With their strategic flanking of major sea lanes, they happen to be two of the most important countries in any world-wide coalition.

Although the operations of a phantom fleet sailing under Panamanian registration, with Greek ship-owners taking advantage of the false whippers setup, are known to Washington authorities at State, National Defense and the Maritime Commission, it is an extremely hush-hush subject.

The U.S. is virtually helpless against an armada of foreign-owned and sometimes Communist-dominated vessels that carry key supplies to the Soviet, and furnish the Reds with excellent outposts for propaganda and espionage activities. Next to Lisbon and Cairo, Panama City is a hotbed and rendezvous for spies, conspiratorial characters and soldiers of fortune.

PENALTIES—High officials here take the viewpoint that any protest to Panama would be interpreted as infringement of its sovereignty. Although benefiting from our loans and military aid, Athens has only recently expressed open resentment against Ambassador Henry Grady's advice on domestic financial and political questions.

A crackdown on the American Republic by Secretary Acheson would mean added strain on the "good neighbor policy," which already shows signs of collapsing in Mexico, the Caribbean area and in several South American countries. Further rebuke to Greece would weaken the Truman doctrine under which this strategic Balkan state has so far been kept out of the hands of the Communists.

No blame attaches to Washington for this paradoxical situation. It seems to be one of the penalties that must pay for our leadership role in world affairs, and especially as the organizer, financier and director of the anti-Soviet alliance.

EXPOSURE—Two groups, however, may bare the details of this international intrigue. It is probable that the exposure, so long as it was not attributed to them. The first is a special Senate committee, headed by Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, which is investigating labor and employment conditions on the waterfront.

The second is the National Maritime Union, a CIO organization whose members are stranded ashore in numbers because of lower wages, working conditions and operating costs of the Panama-registered vessels.

The Greeks are not the only offenders in this fly-by-night trade. Americans, French, Swiss and Italians have also registered their ships under the gaudy banner of Panama for economic and profit considerations. But Athenian entrepreneurs are said to be the principal offenders in this effort to make a dishonest dollar.

COMMISSARS—These vessels are entirely uncontrolled. They will engage in any kind of commerce, and they ask no questions as to source or destination. They are known as the "waterfront" or "scab ships." Many carry arms, raw materials and other military potential to Soviet ports in Poland, the Balkans and Russia itself.

Since they fill up their crews in a hit-or-miss fashion, accepting the scum of the world's ports because they will work for low wages, many Communist agents sign up under false papers. In fact, it is said that many of these craft have Communist commissars aboard to supervise and direct hammer-and-sickle members of the crew.

TONNAGE—Maritime Commission statistics reveal graphically the extent to which the Isthmian Republic grants the use of its flag to these tramp steamers. There are 483 vessels with a cargo-carrying capacity of 4,488,000 tons under Panamanian registry. These include 185 tankers, 218 freighters, 22 ore carriers and four refrigerated ships. The United States, the world's greatest maritime power, has only three times this total—1,200 vessels with deadweight tonnage of 14,000,000.

DANGER—The United States has now notified Russia where aggressive action involving the use of force might lead President Truman to ask Congress for a declaration of war. Although notice has not been served on Moscow in the form of a written ultimatum, it has been set forth in recent speeches by Mr. Truman and Secretary of State Acheson. The Pentagon has also been warned to keep in readiness. Here are the three danger spots and possible cases belli:

- (1) Berlin. The United States has made the line dividing the Russian from the American zone a Rubicon. Any attempt to force us out of the German capital will be resisted—first, by our constabulary and troops, and, secondly, by planes, tanks and every fighting unit we can rush there.
- (2) Yugoslavia. Washington regards Tito's break with Stalin as an "ace in the hole" in the East-West game. Unless Tito declares otherwise, we will dispatch air, military and naval reinforcements to him in event of a Russian invasion.
- (3) Turkey. The Turks have asked us already for support against a Red onslaught. Their well-trained and well-equipped army of 300,000 could probably hold out for several weeks, perhaps months. The United States and Britain would not hesitate to prevent Stalin from overrunning areas that would give him control of the Dardanelles, the Eastern Mediterranean, Middle East oil fields and the Suez Canal. Nobody, however, expects Stalin to accept or act upon our ultimatum. He will continue to fight us "short of war," in Washington's opinion.

Red, But Not Herrings



Somebody Told Me

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

There are plenty of people in this world who'll never have to worry where their next meal is coming from. You probably think I'm talking about the rich, but I'm not. A rich man can lose his shirt; a man with a gift of gab is in the best boat.

A man with a gift of gab can sell anything, and a good salesman will never have to worry about making a living. A good example is a necktie salesman who comes into the store from time to time.

He's the kind of fellow you immediately label as "a character," which is the highest qualification you can give a salesman. Almost anybody can have a neat appearance and manners but it's not so easy to be a character. A salesman is a character when he's completely different from anybody else.

During the one year I've been in Greenville this particular salesman has been in the store three

times. He dresses fit to kill, has false teeth, and continually says, "You ain't kiddin'."

With a big box of neckties under his arm he walks in. Without a word of explanation, he plops the ties on the counter and begins to pull out ties. In nothing flat neckties are strung all over the place, and three or four men are standing around staring.

Some men are just as hipped on neckties as women are about hats, so this particular salesman has a product that always attracts attention. That always helps.

After he has an audience, the salesman says, "You'd better get a good supply now, because pretty soon it'll be too hot for me to work."

"You mean you don't work in the summer?" we asked him. "Certainly not," he answered. "All I do is lie around the beaches. Already I've sold 75 ties in this town. Do you think I have to work

the year around with sales like that?"

Along with this story the salesman is still pulling neckties out of a box. By this time the place is covered with them.

"Better get plenty," he emphasizes. "I won't be back again until winter."

The catch to this story is that he'll walk in two months later in the heat of the summer.

Immediately we jump on him. "Thought you didn't work in the hot weather."

"Oh, well," he pops back, "when business is so good you can't afford to quit, can you? Already in this town I've sold 95 ties."

Each time this character comes in the number of sales has jumped at least 20. And every time we think he's full of bull, but every time we enjoy ribbing him, and of course he sells us ties every time. It pays to be a "character," I guess. And I thank you.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
European nations' determined struggle to gain dollars by selling more goods here will make this a year of fairs and expositions in the United States.

One of the most unusual of these fairs opens later this week in Philadelphia, where the Netherlands Trade Commission has taken over 30,000 square feet in a department store to display several thousand items. Traffic-builder for the fair will be \$300,000 worth of Dutch art treasures, displayed for the first time in this country.

The entire fair was built in Holland, sent to Philadelphia, by liner, and is now being installed. It is planned to put the fair on in other cities.

Overshadowing this fair in size will be the International Trade Fair in Chicago from August 7 to 19. This will spread over the Navy Pier, the International Amphitheater and the oilseum and Arena. There will be exhibits by American and Canadian firms, western European nations and even Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

A permanent international fair is being planned in New York by two affiliated companies. The companies have arranged for 6,000 square feet in a mid-town hotel and are arranging for 50,000 additional square feet in a central building. This project is more than a fair. In addition to showing foreign goods available for import into America, it will offer foreign companies technical advice on meeting American tastes and sales, marketing and advertising promotion facilities.

In addition, many European countries have opened miniature fairs and expositions in the larger cities of the country. Some are little more than additional display space adjacent to foreign trade missions and export associations or leased space in department stores and semi-public buildings. But their purposes are the same: to sell Americans more goods by showing them, and gaining dollar balances.

SEE AGENTS ON SCENE, BRITON ADVISES
Alexander C. Geddes, who is handling \$60,000,000 a year in export sales for a British firm, offered this advice to American exporters in a talk before the New York Sales Executives Club:

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The catch to this story is that he'll walk in two months later in the heat of the summer."

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Toni, black and white and of uncertain parentage, is under a specialist's care, receiving daily dosage of anti-histamine and being tested. We've been able to eliminate food, face powder, wool, dust and feathers. So it looks as though the trouble with Toni is phobe.

Before becoming an incontinent cat-owner, I took a clinical interest in people I who dreaded cats. It was a bit of nuisance to eat lunch with Jean because one had to case a restaurant for cats before she'd enter. Still is amusing because she can't bear to look at a magazine or newspaper picture of any member of the cat family.

The lady across the street runs into the house and locks the door if any neighborhood cat crosses within view, even when the cat is minding his own business. When we first were accepted by Toni as her own, we started receiving preliminary telephone calls from fraidy-cats who planned to drop in. On specific instructions we had to lock the cat in the cellar or a bedroom before our aelurophobe friends would come calling.

It was all right for a short call, but the most ghastly week-end we ever put in was when a cat-hating friend spent a couple of days with us. We spent all the time making sure Toni was far out of our friend's sight. The friend was as jumpy as a cat is supposed to be. And Toni, with the knowledge and perversity of her species, wanted more than anything to get at our guest, either to try to charm or to tease him.

Finally we decided that it was Toni or aelurophobes, and Toni won. However, last winter Toni started shedding her fine, long coat. She looked very strange indeed and we tried any number of remedies to cure her strange ailment. When warm weather came and she began spending most of the days and nights chasing mice and moles with considerable success and birds with a notable lack of it, all the hair came back.

It happened again this winter, so back to the vet she went. After a week's hospitalization, the diagnosis came back: allergy. The vet advised a series of allergy tests—40 tests for \$25. She wasn't allergic to any of the items on that allergy list, and now we are conducting our own item-by-item experiments.

We are pretty certain now that Toni is allergic to people. We don't hold her on our laps any more, and we don't even stroke her new grown crop of fur. We explain the situation to cat-loving people by telling them about the pigeon that was pecked and the frog with a man in his throat, both very old jokes. However, having an anthro-

"To appoint agents by mail, or on the recommendation of your friends or national consuls—in fact, in any other way than by a direct visit to the territory by one of your senior executives—is very unsatisfactory."

U. S. AGENCIES NEAR CLEAN-UP TIME

May and June are the months in which business gets a little added impetus from government spending. If a government agency does not spend all of an appropriation, Congress is likely to cut the next one. So agencies review their position and, when necessary, step up spending to exhaust funds by the end of the fiscal year.

PLASTICIZED PLYWOOD CUTS CONCRETE COSTS

Poured concrete can now have finishes as smooth as mirrors without rubbing or grinding as the result of the development of a new plywood with a plastic coating. Forms of this plywood are being used in constructing a 4,263-unit housing development on Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, said to be the largest architectural job in the nation. Other contractors are studying the operation, since it appears to reduce costs. Costs can be further cut because the plastic (a Monsanto product) is abrasion-resistant, claimed to permit re-use of the forms as many as 50 times.

PRICE ATTACK FILLS COURTS WITH SUITS

One of New York's biggest stores, which has consistently opposed price-fixing under "fair trade" laws, appears to have made fixed prices even more rigid.

Because a number of discount houses were selling below fixed prices, the store announced it would not be undersold and cut prices on goods to levels of the discount houses. Competing stores did the same.

This lets manufacturers the choice of abandoning fixed prices or making them stick. Most chose the latter course and brought suits against both the discount houses and the big stores. Now the New York courts are full of these actions.

P. S. You can still get goods below fixed prices at discount houses if you can convince them you aren't a spotter.

Hal Boyle's Column

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
It turns out that most of my friends are aelurophobes.

I suppose that every cat-owner comes to the realization that the world is full of people with a morbid fear and dread of members of the cat family, and it doesn't seem to matter whether the feline is a new-born kitten or a hungry lion on the loose.

Therefore, it is with considerable pride and relish that I can say that we are pretty certain our cat, Toni, is an anthropobe, a word we've invented for animals allergic to people.

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phobe in the family is a very unhandy business, particularly as Toni's allergy isn't directed particularly against people who fear her. The discouraging part is that she's just as allergic to us, her family, as she is to the lady across the street.

Washington Letter

By JANE EDWARDS
WASHINGTON—When Harry Truman was suddenly shunted into the presidency five years ago Mrs. Truman is said to have cried at the prospect of being first lady. A naturally retiring, home-loving person, Mrs. Truman made no bones about disliking her surroundings when she moved from private life to be White House mistress. Even in 1948, when her husband was elected top man in the government, she was quoted as wishing only to go "home" to Independence, Mo., and "settle down."

But when she realized that Fate seemed to have other plans for her, she made the best of the deal. With quiet dignity, competence and widely understanding, she has adjusted herself to the limelight. No longer self-conscious before the public, she does not seem to mind folks pressing around her, ogling her every move, wanting to touch her, familiarly calling her "Bess."

She has become more clothes-conscious, dresses stylishly but with good taste. Her hats are prettier and much more becoming. She gets a permanent every four months, wears a light rose polish on her nails and loves corsages, especially orchids. She even went on a slimming diet last year along with the President, losing 20 pounds.

Now Mrs. Truman, who recently observed her 65th birthday, actually seems to enjoy her role. She poses agreeably for cameras, is more comfortable with the press. Bess Truman, however, will always remain Bess Truman. One feels she still hankers to do her own housework, still prefers meetings of her PEO Sisterhood, a secret nationwide women's philanthropic and educational organization, to White House functions and state dinners, still looks to the day when she can shop again for her own groceries back in Independence.

The first lady has steadfastly refused to hold press conferences or to make speeches. I think she'd rather exchange recipes and household hints with friends. She has left the speech-making, the news conferences and policy statements to her husband throughout his career as senator, vice president and president. Nevertheless she was considered a strong source of personal support during Mr. Truman's tough political campaign. Though she didn't do any active campaigning, she was on his side on the back platform on his "whistle-stop" tour of the country and at many of the important big rallies.

The President calls her "The Boss," "Boss Lady" and "General Manager." He reads his speeches to her. He values her judgment for facts and names. She never fails to extend a warm handshake and say "Hello, Jane," when we meet, for instance. She nods friendly recognition across top dignitaries when she can't get close.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

REGISTRATION—Information at hand, although reports are far from complete, indicates less interest in registration by voters than had been anticipated. Repeated publication that every voter's name in the state must go on a new registration book for the May 27 primary was expected to attract more than usual number of interested citizens. In twenty-one counties new registration has been ordered by local election boards. In the other 79 counties names are being transferred from the old three-book system to the new one-book method. Warning has been given that voters should check with the precinct registrar to make sure the name has been properly carried forward.

TEN DAYS—There remain just ten days of the registration period. Books close at sundown May 13 and will not be open again until about a month before the November election. Registrars will be at voting places two more Saturdays—May 6 and 13. Other times the voter must look up the registrar at home or business place. In view of these regulations a heavier registration had been expected for last Saturday, first day of the period. Only possible way a name can be transferred after the books close is for the voter to convince the registrar on election day it had been left off.

NEGROES—Inquiry at several points where unusually heavy Negro registration had been predicted disclosed only normal activity. Opinion prevails that Negroes will appear in much larger numbers on final day. It is a great American custom to put everything off to the last minute. Prospective voters are being urged by candidates, political leaders, civic clubs and women's organizations to get on the books as early as possible and avoid congestion at the end. The

law permits a voter to cast his ballot if he is within the enclosed polling place at closing time, which is 6:30 p.m. No such extension is authorized for registration. The law simply says the books close at sundown.

OLD TIMERS—Several oldtimers were around Capitol square Tuesday. Clarence Stone of Stoneville, who represented Rockingham County in seven regular and two special legislative sessions was here on business. J. Hampton Price of Leaksville, five times senator from the 17th district, and unopposed for re-election, was here on legal matters. So was Archie Gay of Jackson, four times senator from the third district and once representative of Northampton County. In addition to the matters which brought them to the capital city, the fellows had a delightful time swapping political dope among themselves and with other friends. All report interest picking up in the senatorial contest between Frank Graham and Willis Smith. They expressed surprise that the campaign was not going faster. In most counties within scope of their personal knowledge there was more concern over the next general assembly than over the United States Senate.

LOCALIZED—These reports are in line with others from all over the state. Even where the "big senate" race holds top interest, it is chiefly because of local conditions. There is talk of trading roads for votes, and lining up candidates for sheriff with those for statewide offices, of Smith or Graham gaining or losing votes on merit but on ratio of popularity of local citizens who are supporting them. In other words, the 1950 primary campaign is following the traditional pattern for North Carolina.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

TESTS FOR CARS AND DRIVERS (New York Times)

Norman Damon, executive vice president of the Automotive Safety Foundation, was on sound ground when he urged, before the Highway Transportation Congress, both periodic examination of automobiles and re-examination of drivers past middle life. Proposed legislation to require vehicle examination twice a year failed of passage in the New York Legislature. We hope this effort will be revived at the next session. Mr. Damon set the dangerous age for automobiles at eight years,

and pointed out that of the 900,000 cars registered in New York \$75,000 were eight years old or older, and nearly 300,000 twelve or more years old. The experience of other states, notably New Jersey, has shown the value of tests for mechanical condition under state auspices in revealing faults in brakes, lights, steering apparatus, and windshield wipers. It is definitely unsafe to rely on private maintenance to keep cars in the safe condition in which they are delivered from the makers without periodic check-

up. No less important is the re-examination of drivers past middle life. While the mounting accident rate among drivers 25 years old and younger is of major concern, it is also true that this is a result of attitude rather than ability. At the other end of the age scale—from 50 years up—experience shows that many drivers lack the prompt reactions of youth, and that still more have eye defects which, if not discovered and corrected, add peril to the roads and streets.

Chrysler Strike Peace Talks Plod On; No Progress

Detroit, May 3—(AP)—Peace talks in the long Chrysler strike plodded on today in the wake of fresh company-union bickering.

For the time being there were no further reports on progress on the 89th day of the strike.

Last night's talks were adjourned at 1 a. m. today without comment.

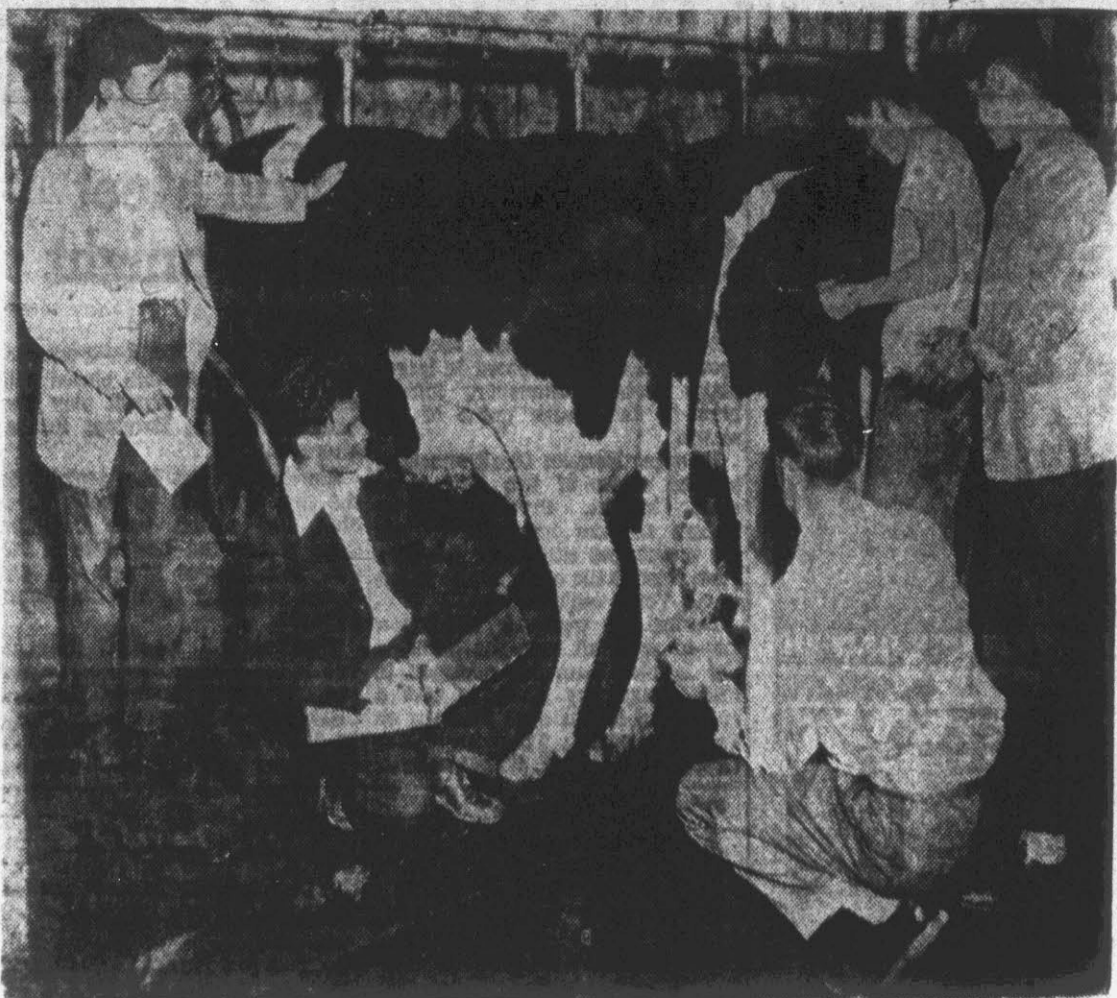
Chrysler yesterday accused the CIO United Auto Workers of having "scuttled" an "approaching settlement." The UAW countered with a charge of "bad faith."

Settlement hopes have blown hot and cold for a period of weeks in the effort to return 89,000 strikers to work. A total of 140,000 men in the auto industry are idle because of the strike.

Herman L. Weckler, vice president and general manager of Chrysler, charged that the UAW has "haggled" and "apparently does not yet want to settle the strike."

"Time after time, when it looked

Judging Cattle In Livestock Contest



Members of the Pitt County Future Farmers of America are caught by the photographer as they judged four cows Monday afternoon in the Green Hill Dairy where a cattle judging contest was staged. The boys are, left to right: Jim Galloway, Grimesland; Walter Coward, Winterville; Leroy White, Bethel; Mac James, Stokes; and Bill Haddock, Chocod. (Reflector staff photo by Roy Hardee).

as though agreement was almost at hand, the UAW has scuttled the approaching settlement," Weckler said.

Walter Reuther, UAW president, denied Weckler's charge. He said Weckler's "sole contribution" was "ill-tempered name calling and unfounded charges."

How Old Are YOU?
See Friday's Paper

Four Servicemen Of Greenville In 'Swarm' Unit

Fort Bragg, May 3—Four servicemen from Greenville participated with approximately 4,000 troops of V Corps and its attached units participating in the biggest air-ground maneuver in history — "Exercise Swarmer"

The men are: Sgt. Floyd B. Congleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Congleton of Washington Street; Cpl. Robert Pettus, husband of Carl-dine Pettus, Boyd Avenue; Pvt. Leslie Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon, of Route 2, Greenville; Pvt. Clayton Melks, son of Annie Melks, Greenville.

Total personnel engaging in the maneuver approaches 60,000, including men from every state in the Union.

The object is to test the feasibility of flying men and equipment into the center of enemy held territory, keeping them supplied solely by air lift.

Calendar Failed In Bee Project

Dickinson, N. D. May 3—Earl D. Hubbard laughs out loud over the old "bats" in the "Belfry" gag—he's got bees in the basement. Going by the calendar Hubbard

Met His Future In Taking Census

Hartford, Conn., May 3—(AP)—The census taker had gotten the routine answers to all his preliminary questions.

"How many hours did you work last week?"

"Last week?" asked the other with a slight pause for reckoning. "126 hours."

The census taker did a double take and asked what the job was. Hospital intern. Pay? None.

"Hard job, isn't it?" asked the young intern conversationally, as the census taker closed his portfolio with an audible sigh and prepared to leave. "You look tired. What do you usually do?"

"Me?" said the census taker with a faint grin. "I'm a medical student."

recently had ordered 21 swarms of bees, 15,000 to the swarm. When they arrived, traditional May flowers were covered by snowdrifts. Temperatures were near freezing.

Hubbard now is busily stoking the furnace to keep his insect charges warm. Instead of collecting honey, he's feeding it out at the rate of 21 pounds per day to keep the 315,000 bees alive.

Today's North Dakota forecast: Moderate to heavy snow.

Future Farmers To Stage Tool-Judging Contest

The Pitt County Federation of Future Farmers of America, composed of high school students in vocational agriculture classes in nine Pitt county schools, will sponsor a "farm tool identification" contest at the Globe Hardware store, Fifth and Washington streets, Thursday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m.

Twenty-seven FFA boys from agriculture departments of nine Pitt county schools will participate. Prizes will be offered for winners in identifying various farm tools.

P. W. Taylor of Belvoir, field adviser for vocational agriculture projects, will be in charge.

S. F. Peterson, agriculture teach-

er at the Ayden High School, and J. H. Mobley, agriculture teacher at the Winterville High School, are co-operating in the "farm tool identification" contest.

Dr. J. N. Williams Among Biochemists In Virus Experiments

Dr. J. N. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams of Greenville, is one of three biochemists of the University of Wisconsin who are trying to find out how chilling and exercise makes it easy for viruses to infect an organism.

Tests to date have demonstrated that chilling and exercise caused amino acid to be freed in varying amounts. The deficiency of certain amino acids have long been known to make the body less susceptible to virus infection.

Experiments in the role of amino acids in tired, cold and hungry rats have clarified their effect, providing new clues and surmises as to what happens to people after a dip during the swimming season when the polio virus runs rampant.

Asheville Postal Employees To Be Affected By Cut

Asheville, N. C., May 3—(P)—The bad news for Asheville's postal employees was out today—27 of them will be affected by postmaster Jesse Donaldson's economy order.

Asheville Postmaster Mark Sumner, Sr., announced that the names of the 27 substitute carriers and clerks would be placed in a pool and available work given in the order they appear on the substitute

list. Fourteen city routes are being discontinued in the economy move, and residential areas will receive only one delivery per day instead of two as now. The changes are effective May 15, Sumner said.

See Our Window

Introducing Lily of the Valley



Here is a Gorham® Sterling pattern with the delightful combination of modern simplicity and delicate grace, so expertly designed that it blends equally well with modern or traditional decor, formal or informal table-setting... as appropriate for a breakfast or a banquet. See lovely new Gorham "Lily of the Valley" of our store now!

Lautares Bros.



MELROSE RARE

BLENDED WHISKEY



Melrose Rare Blended Whiskey 90 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits Melrose and Company, Inc., Cedarhurst, Maryland.

BE SURE YOU GET DEPENDABLE ROOFING

We carry in stock all of the best in roofing . . .

Build SEE US **Remodel SEE US** **REPAIR SEE US**

If it is for your home, barn, garage or any building we have dependable roofing. . . .

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C. H. Edwards Hardware House
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5-V Galvanized
Corrugated
Roofing
Asbestos Siding

BRIGHT NEW TOUCH TO A BIG BOLD BEAUTY

See something new here? That's right—the glowing new look now adorns the fenders of this ROADMASTER Riviera Sedan. An extra touch of distinction that's yours as a standard item.

We're On The Spot Daily

. . . To give you service and make all proper adjustments. You don't have to leave town to get satisfaction. We're glad to serve you, regardless of your car troubles.

Greenville enfranchised dealers sell practically every standard made car and truck and can give prompt delivery on demand. Why not contact your dealer in Greenville tomorrow for the car you prefer.

When you buy at home you know your dealer and he knows you, and your money will help build your town and give more employment to your home folks.

BUY and SAVE at HOME

Watch GREENVILLE Grow! Greenville Automotive Ass'n.

What's the secret of the "UNRUFFLED" RIDE?

SOME car makers say springs make the ride—and so we give every Buick four of the soft, gentle coil springs practically all cars use on front wheels only.

Some say the drive is important—how power is transmitted to the rear wheels.

We agree—and use a torque-tube drive, that takes up all the thrust, freeing rear springs of driving pulsation.

Some stress tires—so you'll find low-pressure casings on every Buick, mounted on our own kind of Safety-Ride rims. Some play up shock absorbers—we make ours fast, soft and sure in action, to wash out all "after-bounce."

Then there are frames—and car weight—and engine mountings, which on Buick are a very special kind used nowhere else.

They're all important—yet the plain truth is no one of these things—or two or three—gives a ride you can truly call "unruffled."

We feel it takes all of them—springs, tires, shock absorbers, drive, engine mountings—carefully and precisely brought into balance with each other.

You can see why we think so in any Buick—SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER.

You can feel it on cobblestones

and car tracks, washboard gravel and weather-pocked macadam, country lane and city street. You even feel it on boulevards, which grow still smoother when you travel them in a Buick—especially when it has Dynaflo Drive!

So we would like you to try a ride that is truly "unruffled." Free of harshness—undisturbed by jounce and jitter—level—steady-going—smooth.

Just ask any Buick dealer for a chance to try out any Buick. You'll find it "the ride of a lifetime"—and the buy of a lifetime too!

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

Only Buick has Dynaflo—and with it goes!

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine is SUPER model.)

NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD front-end, tear-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAWNC-HANDY SEIZ, has over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.

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Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!

Trade in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

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10th & Washington Sts., Greenville, N. C.
When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Rocky Mount Edges Robins By 3-2 After Hurling Duel

Keys Holds Visitors To Seven Hits; Ouzts And Hall With Two Singles Each Lead Six-Hit Attack On Leafs' Bill Anders

By BERT MOYE
The Rocky Mount Leafs defeated the Greenville Robins, 3-2, here last night in a contest which featured a pitching duel between Ray Keys of the Robins and Lefty Bill Anders of the Leafs.

Keys, making his initial appearance on the mound for the Robins, held the power-hitting Leafs to seven hits, only one of which was for an extra base, and walked only three men, while striking out five.

The Leafs took the lead in the top of the first inning when they garnered two hits and a fly to deep right field to push across one run. After Charlie Hunnicutt had struck out, Wade Martin singled and Bill Stanton followed with another single to move Martin around to third. Then Jim Reges hit a fly to deep right field to bring home Martin.

The Robins came back in the bottom of the first inning to knot the count at one-all. Charlie Ouzts and "Shoes" Scarpa started things off with successive singles and when Paul Strausser attempted a sacrifice, he reached first on Anders' miscue to load the bases. George Hallow then reached first on a fielder's choice with Ouzts scoring on the play.

An unearned run in the fourth frame put the Leafs out front 2-1 at this point. Jim Reges doubled into deep centerfield, advanced to third on Babe Johnson's infield out and raced home when Pepper Martin hit a line drive through the legs of Shortstop "Moose" Amecha.

They put across what proved their winning run in the sixth when Bill Stanton beat out an infield out. Jim Reges singled into centerfield, a passed ball by Catcher Lakind allowed the runners to advance and Stanton scoring on Babe Johnson's infield out.

The Robins came back in the eighth frame to score another run when Paul Strausser led off with a single into centerfield, advanced to second on Anders' wild pitch and Matthew Hall's timely single brought him in from second base.

Charlie Ouzts and Matthew Hall with two singles each led the six-hit attack off the Leafs' Bill Anders, with Scarpa and Strausser each contributing a single to account for the six hits garnered off the offerings of the lefthander.

Jim Reges with a double and a single and Bill Stanton with two singles paced the seven-hit attack

Transferred

Roy Dissinger, president and owner of the Greenville Robins, announced today that Dallas Blackiston, who has been business manager of the local club since the start of the season, has been transferred to the position of business manager of the Lumberton club of the Tobacco State League.

Replacing Blackiston as business manager of the local club will be North Russ Filley, who at the start of the season, was assistant business manager of the Robins.

off Ray Keys.
The two teams will meet tonight over in Rocky Mount in the second game of the two-game series.

The box:

Rocky Mount	AB	R	H	E
Hunnicut, cf	5	0	1	0
W. Martin, ss	4	1	1	0
Stanton, 1b	4	1	2	0
Reges, rf	4	1	2	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	0
Q. Martin, c	2	0	0	0
Clepy, lf	3	0	1	0
Gardner, 2b	4	0	0	0
Anders, p	4	0	0	1
Totals	34	3	7	1

Greenville	AB	R	H	E
Ouzts, 2b	5	1	2	0
Scarpa, rf	4	0	1	0
Strausser, cf	3	1	1	0
Hallow, ss	3	0	0	0
Amecha, 1b	4	0	0	1
Hall, 3b	3	0	2	0
Floft, lf	3	0	0	0
Lakind, c	4	0	0	0
Keys, p	3	0	0	0
xKelly	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	1

x-Batted for Keys in 9th.
Score by innings:
Rocky Mount 100 101 000-3
Greenville 100 000 01x-2

Runs batted in: Reges, Johnson, Hallow, Hall. Two-base hit: Reges. Base on balls: Keys 3, Anders 3. Strikeouts: Keys 5, Anders 6.

Midgets To Play Kinston Friday

Greenville's midget baseball team will put its undefeated record on the line Friday night at Guy Smith Stadium when it takes on Kinston for the second time this season. Previously, Coach Bill Kittrell's mites took a hard-earned, 4-3, victory from the Kinston nine.

To date three local hurlers have given up only four hits in three games, one of them a one-hitter against New Bern with Hank Scott pitching. In that game the Greenville team slapped a 17-run scoring spree on the Bears, closing their scoring door with one run.

In the return New Bern game the Bears were allowed only one hit again, a home run, which accounted for their only tally in a 12-1 Greenville win.

To date the locals have collected 31 hits in the three games, including five homers, four doubles and two triples.

Game time for the Greenville-Kinston tilt Friday night is 7:30.

Baseball Shorts Gaining Support

San Francisco, May 3—(AP)—Hollywood's new baseball shorts have made a profound impression on an old school diehard, Mr. Roy Joseph (Hap) O'Connor, who has been umpiring games more than forty years.

Of the Hollywood shorts, he comments: "They sure make it easy on the umpires and pitchers. You can see the batter's knees now. The new strike rule establishes the zone between the batter's armpits and the top of his knees when he assumes his natural stance."

"A crouch hitter makes it hard for umpires to judge balls and strikes. Lou Boudreau of Cleveland confuses the pitchers by crouching. Ty Cobb fooled many an umpire the same way. When the knees are in plain sight the man on the mound and the man calling them behind the plate get a better break."

O'Connor predicts the Brooklyn Dodgers will break out in shorts when the hot weather sets in throughout the National circuit. "I've been told that head man Branch Rickey already has ordered a set of the abbreviated uniforms. The Bums will have another first to their credit, besides winning the pennant."

Montana Cagers Set 11 Records

MISSOULA, Mont.—(AP)—Montana University's 1949-50 basketball team set 11 school records in winning 27 of 31 games for the best season in Grizzly history. They included: 2,400 points for the season, a game average of 77.4 points, a total of 703 points by forward Bob Cope, a field goal percentage of .373, a .626 free throw percentage, and 31 free throws in one game.



Tonight's Games
Greenville at Rocky Mount
Wilson at Kinston
New Bern at Goldsboro
Roanoke Rapids at Tarboro

Sidelights:—The handful of baseball fans who witnessed last night's game between the Leafs and the Robins were treated to a bang-up game, which was just as close as the score. . . . Charlie Ouzts, who was shifted to second base in last night's contest, played a bang-up game and handled six chances without a miscue. He really brought the crowd to their feet in the ninth inning when he snagged a fly hit by Charlie Hunnicutt of the Leafs. . . . Rookie "Shoes" Scarpa, who held down the right field position in last night's game, also brought great applause from the crowd when he made a beautiful running catch of Bill Stanton's ball in the seventh frame. . . . George Hallow continued his brilliant playing at first base and as a matter of fact the Robins played one of the best ball games seen by fans this season last night. . . . The Robins had eight men stranded on the bases and the Leafs had seven. . . . Only one double play was made in the contest, that being by the Leafs in the fourth inning. . . . Two of the runs made off Ray Keys were earned, one being of the unearned variety. . . . Despite the fact that the game was played under the most adverse conditions due to a wet playing field, only one error was chalked up on each side.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	6	3	.667
New York	6	4	.600
Boston	8	6	.571
Washington	5	4	.556
Cleveland	4	4	.500
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Chicago	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	4	8	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	8	3	.727
Chicago	4	2	.667
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Boston	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
Cincinnati	4	6	.400
New York	1	6	.143

COSTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Rocky Mount	10	1	.909
Roanoke Rapids	9	3	.750
Kinston	6	4	.600
Wilson	6	6	.500
New Bern	4	7	.364
Goldsboro	4	8	.333
Greenville	3	7	.300
Tarboro	2	8	.200

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 6 Cleveland 1
Others rained out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 10 Philadelphia 8
Pittsburgh 6 Boston 1 (night)
Brooklyn 10 St. Louis 3 (night)
New York at Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

COSTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 3 Greenville 2
Kinston 5 Wilson 4
New Bern 4 Goldsboro 2
Tarboro at Roanoke Rapids, rain.

CPL Schedule

WEDNESDAY
Roa. Rapids at Tarboro.
New Bern at Goldsboro.
Wilson at Kinston.

THURSDAY
Roanoke Rapids at Greenville
Tarboro at Rocky Mount
Kinston at Goldsboro
Wilson at New Bern

FRIDAY
Greenville at Roanoke Rapids
Rocky Mount at Tarboro
Goldsboro at Kinston
New Bern at Wilson

Sport Slants By Pap

Cheering Connie by Pap'



The Athletics are the sensational choice of the nation to win the American League pennant because everyone wants to see the dean of major league managers, Connie Mack, win another before he calls it a day and retires. At 87 he can't possibly be expected to have many chances left to score again and match John McGraw's record of ten pennants. His last championship team scored in 1931.

Penlites Take Crown In Carbon League Day Shift

The day shift of the National Carbon Bowling League wound up its activities Monday night much as could have been expected. The Penlites of this first league in operation in Greenville came out on top of the heap, a position they have held since the four-team league entered the second round.

The all-conquering Penlites finished but one game ahead of the Evereadys but enough to call it quits out front. Winners of 25 games against 20 losses, the leaders took two from the Black Cats who finished at the bottom.

The second-place Evereadys took two from the Nine Lives, leaving that team in third place. In finishing first, the Penlites staged a blazing finish to establish a new high for three games. They posted a 30-pin spread on their old mark of 2,290 set last week at the expense of the Evereadys.

Other marks set in the final night of competition found Gordon Berry entering the high three-game bracket with a 500 mark, good for second place behind Bill Bryan who has led that bracket since the league began with 552.

In the women's division, Marjorie Wells replaced Ila Gay in third place for three games. Wells posted a 364 Monday night, three pins better than Gay's mark.

Individual averages among the

First Round Honors For Stalls In North State Golf Tourney

Farmville Nine Will Meet Stantonburg Club Tonight

Farmville, May 3—Farmville's Bright Belt League team, currently sporting a two-one record in league play, meets Stantonburg tonight here in the fourth game of the season.

Manager Norman Clark announced the choice of two pitchers to start, tonight. Provided Junior Yohn's shoulder improves, he will get the mound chores for the club. John Foell is the other choice in the event Yohn can't start.

During the weekend, which saw lots of rain fall over the towns of the league, Farmville managed to find enough dry spots to take a one-run, 4-3, win over Pinetops on Saturday night. They meet the Greene County team again tomorrow night here.

Three Games For Bucs Wind Up Road Schedule

East Carolina's fourth-place baseballers conclude their road trip schedule this week with three games.

All three games are against North State conference foes. Guilford College will play hosts to the Pirates this afternoon in the second meeting of the two clubs. The Quakers defeated the Bucs earlier this season in a slugfest here, 10-6.

Freshman Martin Byrd is expected to start for Coach Jack Boone's nine in this afternoon's contest.

In their second game this week, the Pirates will play the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears at Hickory, Thursday. This game will be played under the lights of Hickory's Municipal park. Lenoir-Rhyne is only one game ahead of the Pirates in the league standings, and a win for the Pirates will boost them into third place.

Ace southpaw Bob McCotter is expected to pitch in the all-important loop tilt. McCotter has been a mainstay for Coach Boone's nine all year, with a record of 4 wins against 2 losses.

East Carolina winds up its road trip Friday afternoon against the High Point College Panthers. The Pirates defeated Lenoir-Rhyne and High Point in previous games here, by the score of 4-3 and 10-9.

Hirsch Jacobs always took up the board floor in Styling's stall so the famed horse could dig his feet in the earth.

Greensboro, May 3—(AP)—Bill Stalls, collegian from East Carolina who plays his shots like a pro, came in with an even par 71 yesterday for first-round honors in the second annual North State Conference golf tournament at Starmount Forest Country Club.

Even though his putts weren't dropping, the score posted by Stalls was good enough for a three-stroke lead over two other rivals who found the wet Starmount course to their liking.

Mote Massey, a teammate from East Carolina, carded a 74 as did John Kupice, lanky linksman from High Point College. Massey barely missed the most sensational shot of the day, a hole-in-one on the 189-yard No. 10 hole. His tee shot went in and came out and he had to settle for a birdie 2.

Two others of the field of 24 golfers were below 80 to remain within striking distance of the leaders.

Aaron Rice of High Point, a former Carolinas junior champion, came in with a 77, and Cecil Lilley of Elon carded a 78.

Stalls was even par on both front and back nines. He could have slipped in with a sub-par round had his putts dropped more frequently. At least half a dozen stopped barely short of the cup. His long game was excellent, however, as he never left the fairway and missed only three greens all afternoon.

On the front nine he matched par hole-for-hole, except on No. 3 where he had a birdie 2 and on No. 8 where he had a bogey 4.

On the back nine he had a bogey 5 on No. 13 but evened up with a birdie 4 on No. 18.

Massey was four over par going out but clipped a stroke off par on the back nine. Kupice was two over on the front nine and one over coming in.

Refused To Accept Death

Cambridge, Md., May 3—(AP)—It was hard to believe "Hickory" Jones was dead.

So hard, that it took Cambridge more than six hours to concede the tall, rawboned power company lineman had been killed by a 2,300-volt jolt of electricity.

Hickory touched a live wire yesterday while at work along a high-way project. His body stiffened, then slumped in his climbing belt.

Fellow workers lowered him from the 15-foot pole. They started artificial respiration.

A doctor pronounced him dead. But the crewmen did not lose a beat in the rhythmic pumping.

The word spread through Cambridge. Fred Jones—who had picked up "Hickory" as a nickname because of his six-foot-six—was one of the most popular men in town.

Soon the road was clogged by cars. Hickory's buddies in the Veterans of Foreign Wars formed six-man artificial respiration teams to spell the linemen.

The pumping went on—one, two, three hours.

It started to rain. So a tent was put up over the spot.

Waiting in the silent, prayerful crowd of 500 outside the tent was Mary Lee Jones, Hickory's wife.

SAVINGS and BANKING

GROWTH IN NUMBER OF SAVERS (EST.)

1935	40 MILLION SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
1949	61 MILLION SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

One of the most outstanding characteristics any individual can have is the ability to save money. Banks provide a practical means by which people can conserve part of their income. More people are opening bank savings accounts every day.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Established 1901 — Time Tested

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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TAX NOTICE

By order of the Board of Aldermen, I will advertise all unpaid real estate taxes for the year 1949, week of the second Monday in May.

Please pay your taxes now and save additional cost.

J. O. Duval, Clerk And Tax Collector

Philadelphia BLENDED WHISKY

\$1.90 1 PINT

\$3.10 4/5 QT.

66.8 PROOF • 66% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

2749—Continental—184 Hoes—92 Hoes x 2 eols. North Carolina

mother of a two-year-old daughter. A hearse came to take the body away. The crowd turned it back.

Four hours passed, then five. Still they tried to pump a spark of life in the still form.

Finally, after the sixth hour, heads began to shake slowly.

No use.

The crowd drifted away slowly—still finding it hard to believe that Hickory Jones, 34, VFW commander, organizer of the city softball league and one of the most popular men in town, was dead.

Gambling Probe Dips Into N. C.

Raleigh, May 3—(AP)—The U.S. Senate's probe of gambling rackets has dipped into North Carolina.

In a letter to various state agencies and utilities, the Senate investigating group asked how many leased wires operate in the state which might be used for betting.

The request was received yesterday over the signature of Senator Ernest W. McFarland, (D-Ariz.), member of a Senate subcommittee studying a proposed anti-gambling bill.

McFarland's request has been circulated to the State Bureau of Investigation, the State Utilities Commission, and telegraph and telephone companies.

The problem of leased wires, says Utilities Chairman Stanley Winborne, is a problem for the Federal Communications Commission and not for the state.

In Raleigh, Western Union has at least three types of leased wire service. The customer is a road machinery firm which uses its wire to communicate with 10 field offices and there are three investment firms which have wires connecting them with New York.

Two are news services. Three are cigar and sports shops.

The service the latter three get is termed "sports ticker service." For instance, during the baseball season the ticker wire carries all the big league scores by innings, the lineups, batteries and the names of the winning and losing pitchers.

Plan Airing Of School Disputes

Raleigh, N. C., May 3—(AP)—Several school building disputes were slated to be heard today by the state board of education's building committee.

Delegations were expected from Camden, Columbus, Cumberland, Harnett and Northampton counties.

The full board of education will meet tomorrow to consider additional allocations from the state's \$50,000,000 school building fund.

Finnish Gov't Drafts Strikers

Helsinki, Finland, May 3—(AP)—The Finnish government today drafted 2,000 striking railwaymen into military service to end a strike paralyzing the country's railroads.

The strike started last night over a demand for higher pensions.

Colored News

Notice to all F. T. A. members. There will be a regular membership meeting Thursday night, May 4, at 7:30 at the Holiness church in New Town. All members are asked to be present. C. A. Simmons, chairman, Mr. s. Annie F. Little, recording secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sherrod announce the engagement of their daughter, Beulah, to Louis C. Hoggard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hoggard, Sr., of Windsor, N. C. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride on Sunday, May 7, 613 Clark street.

Fleming Street Elementary School will present "May Day" Thursday, May 4, on the campus at 2:30 p. m.

On Sunday, May 14th, Miss Guanine Caesar will appear in concert in Epkes auditorium at 5 p. m.

Miss Caesar is an accomplished Coloratura Soprano. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Martha Atkins.

The pupils and faculty of Fleming Street school wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Medical Association for furnishing milk for a number of underprivileged children during April.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE

ALUMAROLL

The Awning that LASTS A HOUSETIME!

ONLY ALUMAROLL HAS EVERYTHING!

BEAUTY that's incomparable! DURABILITY! PROTECTION inside and out! MOBILITY at your fingertips! LOW UPKEEP—just get 'em, then forget 'em! SUN CONTROL! AIR CONTROL! You get ALL 7, with ALUMAROLL!

Phone Today For FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

C. L. Lupton Co.

Phone 2235

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Give
- Tree producing edible fruit
- Turkish decess
- One who charges excessive interest
- Musical note
- Stores in a silo
- Exclamation
- Silence code
- Before
- Afternoon functions
- Also
- Clips
- Hill and
- Farwell
- Fine furs
- One defeated
- Pedal digits

DOWN

- Exploit
- Singly
- Reparation
- Ferocious stone
- Sars
- Female
- sanitizer
- Diminutive of Dorothy
- Brags
- suddenly
- Short for a man's name
- First letter of a word
- Other
- Trap for catching cats
- Herald
- Beauty parlor accessories
- Closed cars

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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CORRECTION

Greenville Township Precinct No. 4 officers elected Saturday should have read in yesterday's Reflector: Gilbert Peel, chairman; Mrs. H. W. Martin, vice chairman, Mrs. Louise Clapp, J. F. Arthur and S. O. Worthington, members of executive committee.

Total timber resources in the public domain in the U. S. are estimated at between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 in value.

PAPAW EMPIRE

OMEGA NARRATE

MUTES TREK UP

SIN TONY ADD

SIT ROME FEE

EN HALO FOR

AGRICULTURIST

EVE OAST PA

WANE OGRE ARX

ADD APIA ERX

SO APIS AVENA

PREVENT RINGS

ERASE CLASH

Three Officers Of Big Mo Are Given Sentences

Norfolk, Va., May 3—(AP)—Three key officers on the battleship Missouri have been punished by reduction in numbers for the grounding of the ship in Chesapeake Bay January 17, the navy announced today.

This punishment lowers the officers in their respective grades on the navy's promotion list and retards their advancement to the next higher rank.

Capt. William D. Brown, 47, of Frostproof, Fla., the mighty Mo's commanding officer, was reduced 250 numbers. Brown had shouldered sole responsibility for the grounding.

Cmdr. John R. Millett, 38 of Watertown, Iowa, the ship's former operating officer, was reduced 100 numbers.

Lt. Cmdr. Frank Morris, Jr., 34 of New York, former navigator, was reduced 350 numbers.

This means Brown was dropped

250 places in his grade on the navy's promotion list. Millett was dropped 100 places in the commander's grade and Morris 350 places in the Lieutenant Commander's grade.

Brown and Millett are graduates of the United States Naval Academy. Morris enlisted in the navy in 1940 and received a commission late in that year.

Punishment of the three officers was announced by Adm. William M. Fechteler, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet. The officers were found guilty by General Courts martial. Brown on two charges of negligence and one neglect of duty; Millett on one charge of negligence and one neglect of duty, and Morris on a charge of culpable inefficiency and neglect of duty.

Brown pleaded guilty to all the charges against him and threw himself on the court's mercy. Millett and Morris pleaded innocent.

THANK YOU

To the voters of the Fifth Ward, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to you for your loyal support and votes in the Primary-Election Monday, May 1, 1950.

J. Ed. Waldrop

BIG BALLARD BARGAIN!

Gift Certificate worth 50 coupons

When you send in 2 boxtops from any of these famous **BALLARD MIXES**

- White Cake Mix
- Hot Roll Mix
- Devil's Food Mix
- Corn Bread Mix
- Layer Cake Mix
- Pie Crust Mix
- Pancake Mix or Buckwheat Mix

Take your pick from all the wonderful Ballard family of mixes. Use 'em and see how easy it is to turn out luscious, light cakes, hot rolls and corn bread... tender, flaky piecrust and tempting pancakes.

Simply fill in the order form below and include 2 boxtops from any of the famous Ballard Mixes. Then send it in and get your Gift Certificate worth 50 coupons (when presented with 50 or more regular coupons!)

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY! for YOUR gift certificate worth 50 coupons!

Ballard & Ballard
Dept. 50, Louisville, Ky.

Please send me my Gift Certificate worth 50 coupons (when presented with 50 or more regular coupons). Attached are 2 boxtops from Ballard Mixes.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Hurry! Offer Limited! Closes June 30, 1950

Quinn, Miller & Stroud
Cotanche Street

Debate Slated For Split Union On Two Candidates

Boston, May 3—(AP)—Opposing factions that have split the CIO Textile Union over the first contest for a top post in the union's 11-year history get a chance today to air argument before delegates to their national convention.

Two hours each were allotted opposing forces for debate in the dispute that involves the \$13,500 post of executive vice president.

The pit took shape when the union's president, Emil Rieve, announced his support of Mariano S. Bishop of Fall River over incumbent

George Baldanzi of Paterson, N. J., who has held the job since the union was formed in 1939.

Rieve said he has the backing of Secretary-Treasurer William Pollock and 17 of the 20 vice presidents in his efforts to unseat Baldanzi.

Baldanzi, on the other hand, said he's counting on the rank and file to return him to office over the opposition of some of their national and regional leaders.

The four-hour period for debate was voted by the nearly 2,000 delegates representing 400,000 workers.

Heavy Voting In Florida, Alabama Primaries Today

By The Associated Press

Exceptionally heavy early voting, especially in Florida and Alabama, was reported today as four states held important primary elections.

Florida drew the center of the spotlight because of the bitter, no-holds-barred struggle for the Democratic senatorial nomination between Claude Pepper, the incumbent, and Rep. George Smathers of Miami, a 36-year-old war veteran.

In some Miami precincts, lines of voters a block long waited their turn at the voting machines. Weather aided the turnout.

There were scattered showers in Alabama, but that had no noticeable effect on the voters who were deciding, among things, the composition of the Democratic state committee. A significant states rights fight underlay that decision.

English Estate Is Girls' School

King's Lynn, England—(AP)—Some English nobles turn their homes into tourist showplaces to earn expenses. Sir Edmund Paston-Bedingfield, baronet, is turning his into a girls' finishing school. His wife will teach. Lady Paston-Bedingfield announced that the school would open soon in 500-year-old Orburgh Hall, which stands in a 4,000 acre estate. "We will have the most dredged and deepened," she added, "to turn it into an ideal swimming pool."

Cotton Group To Tour In Japan

Washington, May 3—(AP)—Six representatives of the American Cotton Industry are flying to Japan. They want to find out "where the industry is heading and what its role in the world textile trade is likely to be in the future."

Included in the group are Robert C. Jackson, executive vice-president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, Charlotte, N. C.; Donnell Holt, president of Travers Manufacturing Company, Graham, N. C. and Marion Heiss, vice-president of Cone Mills, Greensboro, N. C.

Olla Ray Boyd Speaks In Last In Senate Race

Olla Ray Boyd of Pinetown, Beaufort county, candidate for a seat in the United States Senate, campaigning against Senator Frank Porter Graham, incumbent, and Willis Smith of Raleigh, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 20, was in Greenville yesterday. The militant political campaigner expressed "confidence that the primary election will result in a run-off."

Boyd said he will speak at the Swan Quarter courthouse in Hyde county Thursday night, May 4, at 8 o'clock.

He speaks at the courthouse in Sayboro, Pamlico county, Friday, May 5, at 8 o'clock. The "Sage of Pinetown" will speak at the courthouse in Tarboro, Edgecombe county Saturday May 9 at 8 o'clock.

Forms Hobby Club To Fix Knotty Problems

Evanston, Ill.—(AP)—Fred C. Mumm was at work in his garage work shop a year ago when he came up against a knotty problem. As he tried to figure it out, he thought that there should be an organization of people who work with tools as a hobby so they could exchange ideas and advise. So he formed the Evanston Wood Craftsman Club. It now has 50 members.

Senator's Wife Is Critically Ill

Washington, May 2—(AP)—Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Michigan's senior senator, remained in serious condition today in Georgetown University Hospital.

She was taken to the hospital Sunday, suffering from a recurrence of a three-year-old ailment.

Senator Vandenberg is in an adjacent room at the hospital.

FEPC Fight

Washington, May 3—(AP)—The long-delayed FEPC fight—expected to set off a senate filibuster—is to start next Monday.

The senate Democratic leadership decided yesterday on a date to bring up the controversial measure for a fair employment practices commission, which would forbid job discrimination against Negroes and others.

NOTICE

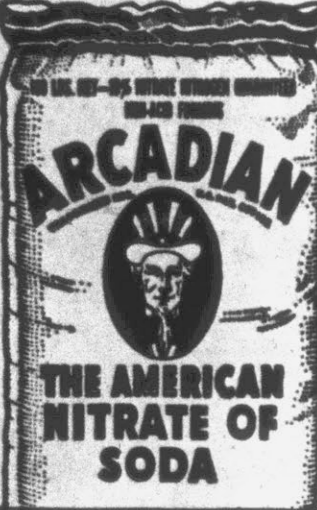
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Robert Lee Hardee, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them

to the undersigned or its attorney, J. W. H. Roberts, at Greenville, North Carolina within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

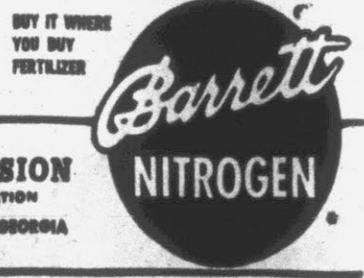
This 1st day of May, 1960. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Administrator of the estate of Robert Lee Hardee. J. W. H. Roberts, Attorney May 3-10-17-24-31 June 7.

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Look For The Answer See Friday's Issue

Forms Hobby Club To Fix Knotty Problems

Evanston, Ill.—(AP)—Fred C. Mumm was at work in his garage work shop a year ago when he came up against a knotty problem. As he tried to figure it out, he thought that there should be an organization of people who work with tools as a hobby so they could exchange ideas and advise. So he formed the Evanston Wood Craftsman Club. It now has 50 members.

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4,000 North Carolina employers provide nonprofit HOSPITAL SAVING memberships for employees and their dependents through a payroll deduction or gift plan as service protection against increasing hospital costs. HOSPITAL SAVING is the ONLY OFFICIAL prepayment Plan in the State providing both BLUE CROSS approved memberships for hospitalization coverage and BLUE SHIELD for surgery —an unbeatable combination

Over 400,000 North Carolinians Protected by Hospital Saving

UNLIMITED EXPENSIVE HOSPITAL "EXTRAS"

Comprehensive BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD Service Memberships, available officially in North Carolina only by Hospital Saving at Chapel Hill, provides a \$5.00 private or semi-private room allowance or ward bed regardless of cost, UNLIMITED COVERAGE of expensive hospital "extras"—the most expensive part of any hospital bill today—and a choice of a \$100.00 or \$150.00 surgical schedule. Hospital Saving health-service protection memberships are available to you, your employees and their dependents at LOW GROUP RATES—sensible benefits and sensible rates.

17 MILLION DOLLARS PAID FOR TAR HEELS

Hospital Saving has paid over 17 million dollars in hospital and surgical claims over the past 14 years. It is currently paying over 4 million dollars a year in claims for its members. Payments are made direct to the hospitals and surgeons as another service feature of Hospital Saving to relieve unnecessary red tape. The Association, as a truly nonprofit service organization, pays out almost all of its income for benefits to its subscribers. This takes profit out of health service.

1 OUT 10 WILL GO TO HOSPITAL IN 1950

With the cost of hospital and surgical care more than double what it was in 1941, you and your employees need the complete service protection of Hospital Saving at Chapel Hill. BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD of your Hospital Saving Association is a tested voluntary program—the American Way. Hospital Saving, proud of its public service over the past 14 years, now protects over 400,000 North Carolinians through group participation or nongroup enrollment where members are not eligible for group memberships.

3-WAY PARTNERSHIP OF COMMUNITY HEALTH

The health-service question is of vital concern today to all North Carolina business, as well as the public. Hospital Saving at Chapel Hill presents the three-way partnership of hospitals, doctors and business leaders throughout the State, joined together through a democratic Board of Trustees, representing each of the three groups equally. This is the American way—in line with the North Carolina procedure of providing community service for the people. Four trustees are elected by and represent the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina; four the North Carolina Hospital Association, and these eight elect four prominent business executives to represent the lay public.

Community Health-Service of the Doctors, Hospitals and Business Leaders

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Farmville Junior-Senior Banquet, Dance Friday

The top social event of the Farmville High School year will be held Friday night, when the annual Junior-Senior banquet and dance will be presented in the school auditorium.

More than 100 persons from the two classes and other guests are expected to be on hand for the event.

The banquet in honor of the Seniors will be given at seven o'clock in the school lunch room. A theme of "Candlelight" will be carried out throughout with the only lighting at the banquet to be supplied by candles at the tables.

The classes will have as their special guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Conley, and chairman of the local school board, Mr. John Lewis and his wife.

Billy Ray Allen, president of the Junior class, will be the official toastmaster.

Toasts will be made to the Seniors and guests, with the responses to be given in return.

A high school trio, composed of Ruth Tyson, Junior; Pat Corbett, Senior, and Willa Rae Harper, Sophomore, will render several numbers.

After the banquet at seven o'clock, the main attraction of the night, the Junior-Senior Prom, will get under way at nine o'clock, in the high school gym.

The general theme of the prom will be "Garden of Memories."

The auditorium will be fitted with a dark blue sky, with sparkling stars hanging from the ceiling. Around the sides of the building will be a stone wall, built of crepe paper.

A wishing well, from which punch will be served, is located in the center of the gym.

Located in the center of the floor will be a large bird bath with a small fence, and a large arch way leading into a garden, near the foot of the stage.

Bob Lee and his band, who will play for the dance, will be seated on the stage overlooking the audience.

Test Applicants For Cadet Exams

A staff of Air Force examiners, headed by Major Leslie McLaurin of Shaw Field, South Carolina, will visit East Carolina today and tomorrow to take applications for cadet examinations.

The interviewing board is equipped to give a complete vision and hearing examination along with the written test to ascertain whether or not the applicant is qualified for pilot, navigator or Officer Candidate School training.

McLaurin stated yesterday that three types of training have the same educational requirements, that of two years of college accomplished by the end of this school term.

He stated the OCS candidate, if a high school graduate, may take an equivalent examination as the two-year college students take. The physical requirements vary with each of the three programs, he said. The pilot and navigator have a more stringent requirement concerning vision than do those of OCS candidates.

Ages for cadet training are 19-and-a-half years through 26-and-a-half. Classes begin every six weeks for applicants qualified by the examining board.

Lighting on the floor floor will be furnished by two large spot lights with blue filters.

The dance is scheduled to end at 12:30.

One of the highlights of the floor show will be a figure dance by the officers and committee chairmen of the Junior and Senior classes.

In charge of the decorations for the dance are the following chairmen—banquet, Nancy Lee Moore and prom, Robert Pollard and Joyce Morgan.

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Entertainment Series Booked

Five major entertainments have been booked for the 1950-1951 season at East Carolina Teachers College, according to an announcement by Elen R. Caldwell, chairman of the college Entertainment Committee. These numbers will be presented on the series offered annually by the college to students and other patrons in the eastern section of North Carolina. Dates of performances will be announced in the fall.

The series for the next school year will include as attractions Oscar Levant, pianist and popular star of radio, the movies, and the concert stage; Eleanor Steber, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; the Vienna Choir Boys; a dance orchestra; and a presentation of Puccini's "La Boheme," by the Wagner Opera Company.

Season tickets are available now, the Entertainment Committee has announced; and orders are being received by mail. Patrons who wish to reserve tickets for next year are asked to write to Miss Elen R. Caldwell in care of the college.

Death Date For Bridges Fixed

Raleigh, N.C., May 3—(AP)—Only Governor Scott stands between John Robert (Jack) Bridges and death in the Central Prison gas chamber on May 19.

The date was set yesterday by an action of the State Supreme Court in affirming its previous decision in rejecting Bridges' appeal.

Bridges was convicted in Wake Superior Court last year of murdering Keston Norris Privette, with whose wife Bridges admitted he had been intimate.

Queen Launches Big Battlewagon

Birkenhead, Eng., May 3—(AP)—Queen Elizabeth today launched the biggest aircraft carrier ever built by Britain—the 36,800-ton Ark Royal. The new ship replaces its famous namesake sunk by the Nazis in World War II.

The addition will bring Britain's heavy fleet carrier strength to seven. The 803-foot long battlewagon will carry the latest jet fighters and will be able to launch long-range bombers. It is expected to be ready for sea duty in 1952.

Approve Larger . . .

(Continued from Page One) in the house measure for total and permanent disability coverage.

George said that under the senate bill total benefit payments in the first year would amount to about \$2,000,000,000 compared to about \$700,000,000 now and \$1,500,000,000 under the house bill.

Total receipts from employers and employees would run in excess of \$3,000,000,000 under the senate bill, he estimated. They now come to about \$2,500,000,000 a year.

This payments would be increased about \$1,300,000,000 and the taxes to finance the program would be raised about \$500,000,000.

The last known passenger pigeon died in the Cincinnati zoo in 1914.

The last known passenger pigeon died in the Cincinnati zoo in 1914.

Members of Cast For Dramateers' Comedy



Here are members of the cast of the comedy, "Quiet Please" which will be presented by the Dramateers of Greenville High School Friday evening at 8 o'clock as one of the plays in a double feature performance to be given in the high school auditorium. Seated (left to right) are: Janet Waters, Charlie Anne Sutton, Terry Flanagan and Elizabeth Anne Hardee. Standing are: Bobby Lee, Joel Bunch, student director, Virginia Haymes and Billy Woolfolk. (Reflector Staff photo.)

Abandonment Is Charged Mother

New history was made in judicial circles Tuesday when Judge Dink James, in Recorder's Court, had to pass on a case in which a mother was being tried for abandonment and non-support of her two children.

The defendant mother's name was "Magdalene" Mills, wife of Jasper Mills, tenant farmer on the Grover Smith farm near Cox's Mill.

Attorneys and court officials agreed that this was the first case in this part of the state in which a mother was charged with abandonment and non-support of her children.

The woman's husband testified that his wife, Magdalene Mills, abandoned their two children, a boy, 7, and a girl, 8, and went to Morehead City to work, and that she failed to contribute in any way to the support of the children.

Mills further testified that he was taking care of the two children and providing for their comfort. He indicated in his testimony that the children needed the care of a mother.

During the trial Attorney S. O. Worthington, counsel for the woman, brought out that the wife had testified that she and her husband could not get along together; that they took one of the children to his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Mayo of the Calico Crossroads community. Shortly afterwards the father took the child back to his home and now is caring for both of them.

In summing up, attorney for Mrs. Magdalene Mills pointed out to the court that it was apparent that the woman's husband indicted her, after 11 weeks' absence, with an idea that the court action might result in bringing the mother back to the family fireside and her husband and children. The mother has returned to her job at Morehead City.

Judge Dink James continued judgment in the case, having in mind, the jurist stated, that the husband and wife might arrange their affairs and shape their lives for the benefit of their children.

Giving Tithes To Building Fund

Wiley Glenn Cobb, one of the Daily Reflector carrier boys in Farmville, has recently been giving 10 per cent of the earnings he receives from his paper route to the Presbyterian church in Farmville which is raising money to construct another building.

The 12-year-old sixth grade student said he decided to help the church with its building program because he attends Sunday School with about 15 other members of his class in a very small room which he thinks is not adequate for the class. Wiley attends church regularly and has a year pin for regular attendance at Sunday School. He attends the young peoples classes at the Baptist Church on Sunday night and the evening services for the young people at his church.

At the present time he is leading in the county-wide contest between Reflector carrier boys for new subscribers.

Vote Tax Cut On Economy Brands Of Cigarettes

Washington, May 3—(AP)—The House Ways and Means committee voted today to cut the tax on "economy" brands of cigarettes from 7 cents to 4.9 cents a pack. The action raised above the \$1,000,000,000 mark the total cutting it has voted in excise taxes.

Makers of the cheaper cigarettes have said they could sell at 12 cents a pack (excluding state taxes) if the federal tax were cut.

The treasury estimated that if the cut was made cigarette smokers would pay \$90,000,000 less taxes a year.

This, with smaller cuts today, brought the tentatively approved excise cuts to \$1,064,500,000—way beyond the \$655,000,000 limit President Truman proposed. The President made no suggestion whatever for reduction in cigarette and tobacco taxes.

Funeral Rites Held For Hyman Edwards

Hyman H. Edwards, 49, died in Portsmouth, Virginia, Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Vanceboro, Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. W. B. Crowder, Methodist minister of Vanceboro, and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Edwards was born in Craven County and for the past several years, he had lived in Portsmouth. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Effie E. Anderson of Vanceboro; five nephews, Curtis, Luther, Albert, James and Fred Anderson, all of near Vanceboro; and a niece, Mrs. Rudy Banks of near Vanceboro.

Health Department To Show Film On Milk Production

A short motion picture illustrating the physiology of milk production will be shown tomorrow night at the County Office Building auditorium at eight o'clock.

Dairymen and other interested persons and groups have been invited to the showing by the Health Department, sponsor of the film. Other showings will be made from time to time throughout the county communities.

The film illustrates the cow's milk-producing organs, showing how milk is produced by the demonstration of pumping blood and nutrient solutions through an udder which has been detached from a cow for filming purposes.

Proper milking methods and care of dairy cows are emphasized in the movie.

Stassen Assails . . .

(Continued from page one) "Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, former governor of Minnesota and unsuccessful contender for the GOP presidential nomination in 1948, delivered his blast at Mr. Truman in a speech before the Women's Auxiliary of the New York County (Manhattan) Republican Committee.

Stassen urged Republicans to

Princes Near . . .

(Continued from page one) ruler among the princes, and a peculiar circumstance is that he is a Moslem while about four-fifths of his 17,000,000 subjects are Hindus. It was a tough blow for the Nizam to how to the new order, and he didn't give in until Indian troops invaded his domains. Then he agreed to turn his huge state over to the New Delhi government in exchange for a big annual income. He surrendered most of his actual authority to New Delhi.

The reason the Indian and Pakistan governments have permitted many modified dynasties to carry on is that some of the subject peoples have a strong sentiment for their rulers. If that seems strange, one must remember that not all princes have been bad ones, and that in any event their subjects have known no other rule and so have no knowledge of the way of life practiced by peoples of the democracies.

Presumably some of these princely dynasties will be permitted to run along for a considerable time in a heavily restricted form. But in the end they will disappear and their peoples will have been absorbed into the new life of India and Pakistan.

Reorganizing . . .

(Continued from page one) And also last year, Congress did these on its own!

It unified the armed forces; created the job of undersecretary of defense to ease the load on the secretary; modernized the civil service system a bit; created a new agency, the general services administration, to handle the supply problems of the civilian agencies, most of whom had done it individually; and it blessed the reorganization of the state department.

In March of this year Mr. Truman handed Congress 21 more reorganization plans. They'll go into effect May 24 unless Congress disapproves. About 60 per cent of the Hoover recommendations would become a reality if these 21 plans plus those set up last year, go through.

But Congress may kill some of the 21. Opposition to several is building up inside and outside Congress. Here are the 21:

One would shove the maritime commission, now an independent agency, into the commerce department. (Opposition to this)

Two plans would give the secretary of labor more direct control over the work done by some of the agencies now under the labor department's roof.

Five plans would make some shifts, to and from, the new general services administration created last year, reasons: to make it run smoother.

Thirteen plans would give more authority to the heads of various government departments and agencies. The strongest opposition has

We'll Tell You The Story See Friday's Issue

developed against some of these 12 plans.

In addition to the plans last year and the 21 proposed by Mr. Truman this year, there are enough bills by individual Congressmen now lying around in Congress to carry out the other Hoover recommendations.

They may not get through this year but here are some of the Hoover proposals not yet acted upon.

Unify the government's hospital programs by merging the hospitals of the veterans administration, the armed forces and the public health service; create a veterans insurance corporation to speed up the handling of veterans' insurance; take the post office out of politics by having postmasters appointed through civil service ratings; fur-

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MARILYN MAXWELL

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