

No Red Ink For City Govm't As Fiscal Year Nears End

Mayor Announces Balance In Year's Revenues Permits Prepayment Of Items Slated For Next Year's Budget; Aldermen Take Up Many Items

Greenville's city government will end the present fiscal year June 30 with all bills paid and without going into the red, it was revealed by Mayor W. S. Stafford at last night's regular meeting of the board of aldermen. A balance in this year's revenues also made it possible to amend the budget to permit prepayment of \$8,414.62 in items previously planned to be paid from next year's budget.

At the same time it was revealed that if the present tax rate is retained revenues for the coming year will be lower as a result of a drop of approximately \$400,000 in the city's tax valuations. Clerk J. O. Duval explained that the reduced taxable values were due to the much lower values this year on used automobiles and the smaller inventories of the business houses.

A letter from the State Highway and Public Works Commission to Mayor Stafford revealed that the allocation of highway funds for city streets in Greenville for the coming year would be \$17,049, a slight increase over that of the present year. Because the first of the month bills had not been received in time for last night's session the meeting was adjourned until next Thursday night at which time the bills will be ordered paid and the matter of next year's budget will be discussed.

Many matters were handled in the session that lasted for more than two hours.

Leroy Barnes, representing the Rough and Ready volunteer fire department, was authorized for his group to attend the annual meeting of Negro Volunteer firemen in Wilson in July, \$200 for expenses was appropriated. Barnes pointed out that during the past 17 years the Greenville company had won the belt in the tournament contests 11 times. The belt was won by Wilson last year but Barnes stated that his group hopes to win it and bring it back to Greenville again this year.

Representatives of the Blue Cross Hospitalization Association and a representative of State Capital Insurance Company appeared before the board in the interest of procuring group insurance on the city employees. The matter was turned over to the insurance committee for study and recommendation prior to the fixing of next year's budget.

Citizens from the cotton mill section of the city appeared before the board with reference to procuring better fire protection. They stated that they had fire hydrants but no means of turning in an alarm and that no telephones in the area were available at night.

Fire Chief George Gardner stated that the area was on the schedule for fire boxes just as soon as the system can be extended. Meantime the telephone company was urged to make phone service available in that section of the city as soon as facilities could be provided.

Sylvester Wilson, representing the Negro Democratic Club presented a four-point request to the board (1) for two cemetery keepers for the Negro cemetery, (2) for the closing of the ditch through the city that runs by the packing plant as move toward better sanitation, (3) repairing of First street between Evans and Washington streets (4) for a stop light at the intersection of Fleming and Tyson streets and Boyd avenue as a safety measure for the children in that area of the city. The matters were referred to the street committee for study and report at the next regular session.

(Continued on page three)

Johnson Points Up Unification In Academy Talk

Defense Secretary Addresses Annapolis Grads On Roles Of Services

Annapolis, Md., June 2—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Johnson said today unification does not mean bury of the armed services should bury its own causes.

So long as all are bound by final decisions, he wouldn't want it any other way, Johnson said in a speech prepared for the 110th Naval Academy commencement.

Academy-bred officers "are contributing wholeheartedly" to unification, Johnson told the 690 graduates.

"I can say without any hesitancy whatsoever that the spirit of unification has become a real and universal force throughout the services," Johnson said.

The class itself illustrated his point.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, swore in 461 as ensigns. But 171 were commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force. The Marine Corps, an arm of the Navy, received 48 shavetails.

The Secretary, who yesterday appealed for a three year extension of the draft, had this to say of a cold war world:

"The present size of our own military establishment is an example of how seriously nations are being affected by the dangers of imperialism and communism."

"As an educated man, as an officer, you must know and understand the purposes of the threat so that you can help in its repudiation as a philosophy and in its control as a military force."

Parents and best girls filled Dahlgren Hall to overflowing for the commencement.

Secretary of the Navy Matthews, Secretary of the Army Pace, Deputy Secretary of Defense Early and Fleet Admiral William Leahy were among notables on the blue-and-gold decked rostrum.

Off shore lay the battleship Missouri and eight destroyers which will sail early tomorrow on the first of two summer training cruises for first and third classmen. Civilian midshipmen enrolled in Naval Officers Reserve Corps training programs at eastern and southern colleges will accompany them to east coast, Canadian and Caribbean ports.

Manila, June 2—(AP)—Philippine military authorities said a U. S. army private who fought with the Communist-led Hukbalahaps surrendered today to the constabulary.

The man was identified as Pfc. Ronald Dorsey of Palmer, Mass.

He was accompanied by a Filipino formerly employed by the U. S. 29th engineering battalion at Cavite City near Manila. This was Dorsey's unit.

Authorities said the men joined the Huks last year and were assigned to a field unit under command of Teofilo Manganon, notorious Huk leader in Batangas province.

The two were reported to have held Colonel's ranks in the Huk band.

(Continued on page two)

German Force?

Washington, June 2—(AP)—The Western powers are considering a proposal to create a central police force of 25,000 men in Western Germany.

This was disclosed today by the State Department, which said the proposal was advanced by Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany.

The suggestion was taken up by the American-British-French foreign ministers at their London meeting early this month but no decision was reached.

Press Officer Michael J. McDermott told a news conference that the matter now has been referred to the American-British-French high commissioners at Frankfurt for a decision after discussions with West German leaders.

McDermott stressed there has been no agreement yet "as to the nature or size of additional police units for Germany."

Acheson Warns Of Future Help

Says U. S. May Have To Hike Outlay For Foreign Arms

Washington, June 2—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson told senators bluntly today that the United States may have to increase in years to come its annual outlay for foreign arms.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, Acheson said the Western world is "a long way from having an adequate security force" to meet the threat of Communist aggression.

He urged Congress to approve a new \$1,222,500,000 arms aid program for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Of that amount, \$1,000,000,000 would go to bolster defenses of the North Atlantic Treaty countries.

The total amount asked is slightly lower than the \$1,314,010,000 made available by Congress for the present fiscal year.

But Acheson refused to hold out hope that these expenditures can be progressively reduced.

In response to a question by Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), the Secretary said an "honest answer" is that in the immediate future the United States might have to increase its aid to Western Europe.

Without mentioning Russia by name, he said that unless another power revises its course of action, "we may have to put more, rather than less, effort into this program."

Four Warrants Against Local Negro Motorist

A motorist had troubles a-plenty with an automobile shortly after last midnight and wound up a "joy ride" facing four charges by Greenville police: careless and reckless driving and property damage; no driver's license; failure to display a city license plate and defective brakes.

There are four warrants against Ernest Suggs, 22-year-old Negro. He will be tried before Judge J. W. H. Roberts in Police Court Monday morning.

One of the warrants charges Suggs with damaging a car owned by Rev. John Henry Knox, Negro, at 409 Cadillac Street.

Death Rate For Period Declines

Raleigh, N. C., June 2—(AP)—The State Board of Health reported today a drop of 121 deaths from all causes for the first three months of the year compared with last year.

For the year through March were 8,081 deaths in North Carolina, compared with 8,202 last year. Comparable live birth figures show 26,768 this year against 26,334 last year.

Bullfighter Will Dedicate Poems

London, June 2—Bullfighter Marlon Cabre flew in from Spain today and announced he intends to publish a book of poems dedicated to Ava Gardner, as part of his campaign to win the heart of the beautiful red-haired actress.

To newsmen he described himself as a kind of triple threat in the field of romance—"I'm essentially a matador, poet and actor."

Not So Hot

The highest temperature recorded in the Greenville area Thursday was 85 degrees. Lowest last night was 65, and at 8 a.m. today it was 70 degrees.

Wind was from the southeast during the forenoon.

Crime Probe Is Shaping Up Into Biggest Attack

Coast-To-Coast Action Looms As Crackdown Moves Into High Gear

Washington, June 2—(AP)—A senate investigation of crime and gambling appeared to be snow-balling today into the biggest government crackdown on the underworld since prohibition days.

With the full support of President Truman—reaffirmed at his news conference yesterday—a special senate committee moved toward a series of fast-breaking inquiries stretching all the way from New York and Florida to California.

In the latest move, chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn.) disclosed he will ask the federal communications commission to "freeze" all Western Union message files to prevent them from being discarded.

The FCC had ordered such a freeze on telephone toll slips at the request of the Kefauver committee. Normally the telephone companies destroy toll slips after holding them for six months. Western Union keeps its message files for the same period.

The investigators hope through these communications records, to establish that big-time gamblers and racketeers are using interstate communications to conduct their operations.

At his news conference, Mr. Truman pledged his personal support—and the full cooperation of federal agencies—to the senate committee.

He opened up a whole new field of inquiry by promising to give the senators access to information which usually is highly confidential material.

Mr. Truman said he will leave it to Attorney General McGrath to see the committee gets tax information if necessary on suspected gamblers and racketeers. This announcement.

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Police Active In May; 140 Arrests

Police Chief Lester D. Page's report for the month of May, submitted to the Board of Aldermen last night, shows that Greenville police made 140 arrests.

Fifty-one of those arrested were white, 49 of them men, and two were women.

Eighty-nine Negroes were arrested during the month, 83 of them men and six were women.

The police report for May showed that the police answered 279 calls, made 193 investigations, answered 235 complaints, found 16 doors at business places open after dark, and investigated 12 accidents.

Police radio cars, the motorcycle and the dog catcher truck traveled 10,593 miles during May, the report shows.

Arrests were made for the following law violations during the month: drunk and driving laws violations, 28; drunkenness, 21; various assaults, 15; burglary, 12; suspicious characters, 11; other minor offenses, 10; larceny, 7; violation traffic and motor vehicle laws, 7; gambling, 7; driving while drunk, 6; disorderly conduct, 4; sex offenses, 4; violation liquor laws, 3; aggravated assault, 2; and forgery, embezzlement and carrying concealed weapons, one each.

The report shows the total revenue for May as \$1,957.75, out of which the city of Greenville receives \$1,076.25.

Mauna Loa Erupts; Lava Pours 20 Miles To Ocean

Honolulu, June 2—(AP)—At least two persons were reported missing and 15 homes destroyed in the eruption of Mauna Loa volcano which poured a river of red-hot lava 20 miles to the ocean.

The massive volcano erupted last night, driving 60 families from their homes on southwest Hawaii island.

Police Sgt. Henry Kunimoto of Kona said Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lincoln, a retired couple in their 70's, were missing.

The molten lava streams poured into several seacoast villages and destroyed about 15 homes and one Catholic church.

A school house also was reported demolished but this was unconfirmed.

Truman's Harmony Bid Makes Little Headway

Washington, June 2—(AP)—President Truman's efforts to patch up relations with southern Democrats gained little headway today.

Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday that he doesn't favor driving anybody—meaning the southern critics of his program—out of the Democratic party.

He made that comment after his attention was called to a recent speech in which Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) suggested that southern "Dixiecrats" join forces with Republicans and that GOP "liberals" merge with Truman Democrats.

It was suggested to the President that Humphrey seemed to want to drive the southerners out of the party.

Graduates Presented Awards Last Night



Above are the graduating seniors of Greenville High School who were presented awards last night at the first annual awards night ceremonies to be held at the high school. From left to right, front row: Martha Gilbert, prize for writing a winning short story in the American Association of University Women short story contest; Harvey Bradshaw and Tommy Lupton, co-winners of the Kech Cup; and Peggy Joyce Barrow, winner of the dramatics award. Second row: Julian Vainright, winner of the essay contest sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Ray Sears, who was presented the National Forensic League Key. Top Row: Bobby Flye, who won the Woolfolk Memorial Scholarship; Dwight Garrett, president of the Student Council, who was presented a gavel; and Jimmy Cox, winner of the Dixon Cup. (Reflector staff photo by Roy Hardee.)

Eppes High Has Most Graduates

Largest Class In School's History Says Davenport

By CHESTER WALSH

C. M. Eppes Negro High School awarded diplomas to 38 graduates at commencement exercises last night. It was the largest graduating class in the school's history, Prof. J. H. Davenport said.

The commencement program was entertaining and impressive. An overflow audience of more than 1,000 people were present, many of them standing.

A dramatic feature of the evening was when June H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, in the midst of making important announcements and congratulating the Eppes High faculty and officials and parents on the singularly outstanding work of the session just ending, made his "annual request" for the audience to sing the favorite hymn of the late C. M. Eppes, first principal of the school, "I Want To Be A Christian."

Doris Lynch, talented senior at Eppes High, went to the stage and led the singing of the famous gospel song. More than 1,000 voices in the spacious auditorium sang with her.

Supt. Rose enumerated the additions, alterations and improvements at the Negro schools in Greenville, and pledged continued interest and cooperation in making these schools as good or better than any in the South.

Principal Davenport elicited a round of applause when he announced that C. M. Eppes Negro High School had recently been approved for membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and that its membership would shortly be certified.

"Eppes High School was the 29th Negro high school in North Carolina to become a member of this association, and that's more accredited."

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Large Audience For GHS Awards Night

Jap Reds Facing Showdown Fight

Plan To Go Underground If Govm't Outlaws Party

A large audience attended the first annual awards night held last night in the Greenville high school auditorium at 7:45.

It was the first time in years that the awards night was a separate event instead of being a part of the yearly graduation program.

The evening program opened with the singing of the school song, followed by a solo, "Ol' Man River" by Jack Neilson. The Brass Quartet rendered "Interlude"; the Quartet was made up of Paul Conway, Jack Stauffer, Louis Clark and Fletcher Murray.

Martha MacKenzie, a member of the senior class, sang "Kiss Me Again."

The presentation of the awards was made by Superintendent of Greenville City Schools June H. Rose, assisted by Principal O. E. Dowd.

The Woolfolk Memorial award was established by J. Con Lanier in 1945 in memory of his nephew, Stanley Woolfolk. The scholarship is an award of \$200 to the boy in the senior class who has the best athletic record, ranks high in scholarship and is an outstanding leader in the school.

The recipient of the award has his choice of six schools in the state which he may attend. The person to receive the award is chosen by a committee selected from the school board and the superintendent and principal of the Greenville high school.

The award was presented to Bobby Flye.

In addition to the presentation of the Woolfolk Memorial Scholarship award, many other awards were presented by Rose.

The Kech Distinguished Service award was presented jointly to Tommy Lupton and Harvey Bradshaw. The cup is given to the member or members of the graduating class.

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Encouraged By Advance In Weapons

Atlantic Pact Planers Can Now Count On Atomic Artillery Shells

Washington, June 2—(AP)—The United States has developed atomic artillery shells and atomic warheads for guided missiles, it was learned today.

News of these revolutionary weapons comes in the wake of defense secretary Johnson's report to President Truman on March 31 that this country is developing a variety of new atomic missiles which may have tactical as well as strategic significance.

That means they can be used against troops in the field as well as against industrial targets.

Reports of the new weapons are giving Atlantic pact military planners new confidence that western Europe can be made secure against possible aggression without bankrupting the United States and its allies.

Atlantic pact planners do not regard tactical atomic weapons as a substitute for stronger conventional ground and air forces in western Europe, or for stronger air and naval forces in the United States.

They believe that strengthened ground and tactical air forces in Europe are essential to force the Russian army, in case it attacks, to concentrate in mass formation and thus be vulnerable to atomic weapons.

Atlantic pact military planners have feared that the absence of real military strength in Western Europe may invite Soviet attack a few years from now—unless the void is filled in the meantime.

They say that an attacking Russian army could defend itself against atomic attack by dispersion, unless strong allied ground and air forces were present to force it to concentrate. Russian soldiers spaced 100 yards apart, they say, could walk entirely across Europe without prohibitive losses, faced only 1 atomic weapons.

The combination of tactical atomic weapons and stronger conventional forces is expected to lick this problem.

What the new weapons are like has not been announced. One is reported to be an A-bomb capable of being carried by a jet fighter-bomber. Another may be a weapon about which Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the Army's chief of staff, told a National Guard audience recently.

Collins said the army has a weapon which, mounted on a light or medium tank, is capable of knocking out any known tracked vehicle. That would include Russia's thousands of tanks, which are among the best in the world.

The Army chief of staff also reported a new U. S. light tank was just getting into production, but he said production of a planned heavy tank would not be started unless and until the Army became convinced that the mobile light tank and its new weapon could not do the job.

No Indication As To Smith Plans

Raleigh, N. C., June 2—(AP)—Willis Smith still left up in the air today the question of a second primary for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

The Raleigh attorney would give no indication of what he intends to do or when his decision will be disclosed.

A source close to him said Smith leaders in various counties were being asked what they thought his chances would be in a runoff, and that the survey has been "tremendously encouraging."

Racketeers On A Spot

Big-Shot Gamblers Got Bad News Yesterday, Their Income Tax Returns May Be Opened To Senate Crime Probers; Meaning: Exceptions To Secrecy Of Returns

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 2—(AP)—That twanging sound you hear is the nerves of big-shot gamblers and racketeers being jangled.

They got bad news yesterday. Their federal income tax returns may be opened to the Senate subcommittee which is investigating crime and criminal tie-ups.

Senator Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat and committee chairman, said President Truman will let his group see the gamblers' returns.

Mr. Truman said later he'd leave it up to the attorney general to see to it the committee got what it needed.

The racket boys seem to have been careful in making their federal income tax returns ever since Al Capone got hooked for cheating. So they may not get in trouble with the government even if the committee does see their tax returns. But—on their federal returns they're supposed to report where they got their income, the source of it, and how much.

Therefore, this "source of income" information may be of vital interest to the senators in trying to track down national tie-ups among gamblers and racketeers.

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Murder Plot Is Called A 'Fake'

Tokyo, June 2—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby said tonight occupation headquarters had received Japanese reports of another plot to assassinate General MacArthur but he called them "an absolute fake."

"Nobody is going to kill Santa Claus," Willoughby, MacArthur's intelligence officer, said.

Seven Arrested With Marijuana

Fayetteville, N.C., June 2—(AP)—Police Chief L. F. Worrell said today seven white men had been arrested within the last 24 hours on marijuana possession charges.

Lewis C. Prevost, 19, was charged with having "reefers" for the purpose of sale. He was jailed under \$1,000 bond. Officers told Worrell they saw Prevost sell one cigarette at a dance for \$1.

Boxscore

Raleigh, N. C., June 2—(AP)—The Motor Vehicle department's report on highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m. today:

Killed—2.
Injured—21.
Killed to date—359.
Killed to date in 1949—308.
Injured to date—4617.
Injured to date in 1949—3408.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2222-6 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 2, 1910

The Board of Aldermen met in regular monthly session Thursday night with all the members present, and had business to continue session until midnight. J. H. Boyd was granted license to carry on an undertaking business. The street committee reported action taken in regard to trees from sidewalk in front of Dr. Moye's property and also as to the sand clay work on Fifth street. The board went into election of an assistant police from candidates whose applications had been previously filed and W. P. Symonds was elected, his salary being \$35 per month. By unanimous vote the board declined to accept the resignation of E. B. Higgs as alderman of the Third ward.

Reunion of J. J. Tucker Family

The reunion of the J. J. Tucker family will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Wilson at Grimesland on Sunday, June 11. Dinner will be served at 2 o'clock. Come and bring your baskets.

U. D. C. To Meet

The George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C. will meet on Thursday, June 8, at 2:30 with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

Dr. Humber to Teach Class Sunday
Dr. Robert Lee Humber will teach the Bible class of the Winterville Missionary Baptist church June 4 at 10 a. m. The church is cordially invited.

Gulport Girl Gets Scholarship
Miss Annelle McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. McGee, 2314 Kelly street, Gulport, Miss., has been notified by the scholarship secretary of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., that she has been granted a scholarship to the school of speech for the academic year of 1950-51. Miss McGee is the niece of Mrs. Durwood Tucker of Greenville.

B. & P. W. Club to Meet

The Business and Professional Woman's club of Greenville will hold its June dinner meeting at the Woman's Club on Thursday evening, June 8, at 7 o'clock.

Make your dinner reservation with either of the following members of the Reservation committee: Mrs. Louise Carrigan, Miss Augusta Williams, Mrs. Ruth Garner, or Miss Marjorie Shearin or Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson. Tickets go off sale on Tuesday, June 6, at 6 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Deal has an interesting program planned and all members are urged to attend.

Christian Church Announcements
At the Christian church Sunday morning Mrs. Hoyt A. Minges will sing as solo "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach, and the pastor will speak on the theme, "The Evidence of Divine Love." This service will be broadcast by the local radio station. Miss Beatrice Chauncey will play flute solos in the morning service.

The annual young people's conference will be held this coming week on the campus of Atlantic Christian College. Miss Louise Morris, youth director of the Eighth Street church, and also Dr. Haney, will be teaching classes in the conference this

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

8:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jolly and Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark Stokes will entertain the Mays-Worthington wedding party at supper at Hotel Proctor.
8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Mays-Worthington wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal church.
9:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. D. Mellon and Mrs. J. H. Rose will entertain the Mays-Worthington wedding party at the home of Mrs. Rose.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
8:00 p. m.—High school graduation exercises in Wright auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Misses Mary Emma Hudson and Helen Nelson will entertain at bridge at the home of Miss Hudson honoring Misses Mary Lea Abbe and Mildred Jones.

SATURDAY

11:30 a. m.—Mrs. William Walker and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Snipes will entertain the Mays-Worthington wedding party and out of town guests at breakfast at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Lina Worthington and Mr. Robert Mays will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal church.
8:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Worthington will entertain at a reception at their home, 301 E. Eighth street, to honor the Mays-Worthington wedding party.

7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Whichard will entertain in honor of Miss Mary Barden Taylor and Eric Whichard at a lawn party at their home on Chestnut street.

7:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Jr., will entertain at dinner to honor Miss Jewel Selena Howard and Mr. Theodore Lupton, Jr., at the Country Club.

8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.—Semi-formal dance at Teen-Age Club.

year. The conference runs from Saturday until Thursday night and the following, young people have signed up to attend: Al Averette, Peggy Bowen, Johnny Carrington, Peggy Nichols, Jackie Sears, and Billy Tucker.

The womanhood of the Christian churches throughout the nation are revisiting their organizations at the present time into a joint and united group entitled "The Christian Women's Fellowship." The organization is about complete in the Eighth Street church and the women will meet on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a short business meeting at which time each circle will elect its own officers for the year.

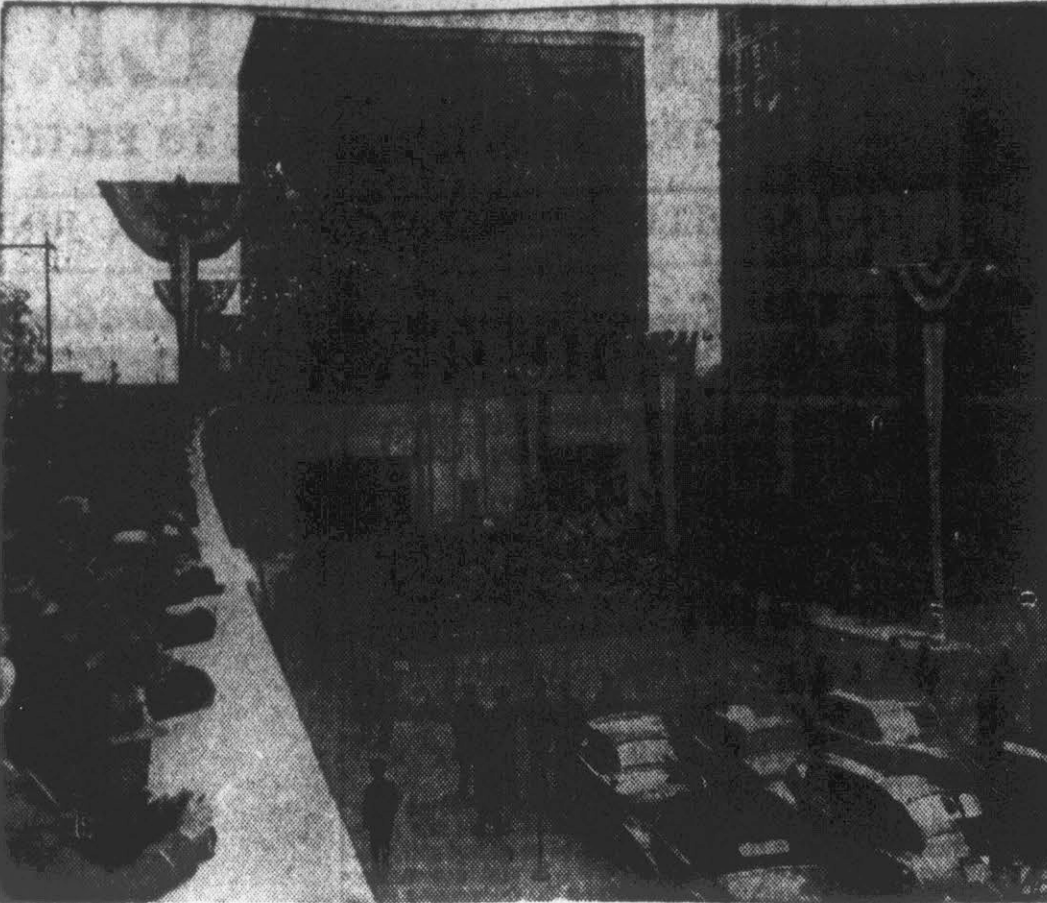
The circles of the Woman's Council will meet as follows this Monday: No. 1, a picnic at Mrs. W. H. Woolard's cottage at Summer Haven, No. 2, with Mrs. Milo H. Smith, a luncheon at 1 p. m.; No. 3, with Mrs. Plato Evans, Mrs. J. B. Cummings assisting, at 3:30; No. 4, with Mrs. Elmo Savage at 3:30; Young Matrons, with Mrs. M. E. Caven-dish, Mrs. J. A. Joyner, Jr., assisting, at 8 p. m.; The Guild with Miss Ruth Mumford at 8 p. m., with Mrs. T. I. Moore, assisting.

Presbyterian Announcements
The Session will meet the second Sunday evening in this month.

The executive board of the Women of the Church will meet Monday afternoon 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James S. Jenkins. The Session has voted to discontinue the Wednesday evening service for the months of June, July and August.

Our Vacation Bible School begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock and extends through Friday morning. Mrs. John D. Grier will be the superintendent. There will be the following department: Nursery (2-3 years); Beginners (4-5 years); Primary (6-7-8 years); Junior (9-10-11 years); Pioneer (12-13-14 years). Sessions of the school will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and extend through 11:30 o'clock.

Our young people are reminded that the month of June is conference time: Pioneer Camp, June 19-24, at Peace Junior College, Raleigh; Senior Conference, June 26-27, at Flora MacDonald College.



NEW YORK OPENS ANOTHER TUNNEL—Scene at Manhattan Plaza as the new Brooklyn-Battery vehicular tunnel, longest in the United States, was opened to traffic.

Red Oak News

The Epistle of Paul to the Romans is the New Testament Book of the month suggested for your reading during the month of June in our program of "Read the New Testament through during 1950."

The National Radio Pulpit will originate this summer beginning June 4 in our Protestant Radio Center in Atlanta. This is the same NBC nation-wide network program in which Dr. Ralph Sockman is heard in the winter. The first speaker will be Dr. John A. Redhead, Greensboro, followed by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, and a United Lutheran speaker to be named. The hour is 10:00-10:30 a. m., EST, 9:00-9:30 a. m., CST, each Sunday.

Coca-Cola Hour Honors Bride-Elect

On Thursday afternoon Misses Irene and Nina Lou McGowan and Jean Mills entertained honoring Miss Shirley Rose Buck, bride-elect of June 3, at the home of Miss Mills.

Arrangements of Delphinium and shasta daisies with feverfew were used. A color scheme of green and white predominated in the living room and the dining room where the guests were received.

After all the guests had arrived, dainty refreshments consisting of Coca-Colas, sandwiches, nuts, and mints were served.

A corsage of white roses and a gift of crystal in the bride-elect's chosen pattern were given her by the hostesses.

Bridge Party Honors Miss Worthington

Mrs. J. R. Carrington and Mrs. P. J. Dayton entertained Miss Lina Worthington, bride-elect, with four tables of bridge on Monday evening. Arrangements of pansies and sweet peas were used as floral decorations. Miss Worthington was presented a corsage of white carnations.

Drinks, assorted nuts and candy were served during progressions. Refreshments consisted of bridal cakes, nuts and lemon ice cream in green baked meringue shells. The tables were centered with a white candle decorated with fern and traditional wedding bells. The bride was presented gifts of silver in her chosen pattern.

Prizes were won by Miss Christine Jordan, Miss Jane Dail Laughlinhouse, and Miss Anne Beatty.

Refreshment guests were Mrs. S. O. Worthington, Mrs. C. C. Hilton and Mrs. George Gardner.

ECTC Playmakers To Present Three One-Act Plays Here

Children of Greenville and Pitt County have a treat in store when they see next Monday, June 5, the East Carolina Players' production of three one-act plays for young people.

"Cabbages and Kings," "Darby and Joan," and "The Weather Clerk" by the well-known British dramatist Rose Fyleman will be given at 3:30 o'clock in the Austin auditorium under the sponsorship of Greenville-Pitt County Alumni Club.

The players are a group of eight students and alumni of East Carolina Teachers College who are now on a tour including various towns of the eastern section of this state. The four women and the four men taking part in the venture are members or former members of the Teachers Playhouse, dramatics club at the college. All have been in the casts or on the technical staffs of children's plays given annually by the organization for the enjoyment of school children of Pitt County. Last year approximately 3,500

young people flocked to five performances of Barrie's "Peter Pan." They were delighted with the fantasy, as their laughter and applause testified. So real was the play to them that afterward, when the cast lined up in the lobby of the Austin building on the campus to greet the audience, some youngsters refused to shake hands with Elmer Williams, who played the bad pirate Captain Hook.

The East Carolina Players have a serious purpose—providing good drama for children. If one judges from past accomplishments, they will do just that when they appear here.

Red Oak News

It was a gala occasion at Red Oak last night when 100 people from far and near came to enjoy the third annual lawn party sponsored by the ladies of Red Oak church. In spite of the rain which prevented the party from being held on the B. L. Tyson lawn, nobody's spirit was dampened and a wonderful time was had by all from the beginning to the end.

A fine array of talent, seldom seen together at one time, presented almost two hours of enjoyable music and singing. Mrs. Walter Glenn Scott and Mrs. Vance Arnold, twin pianists, played several of their most popular numbers; Mr. Ralph Sullivan of Greenville, sang "Lucky Old Sun" and "There Is No Tomorrow" which made a big hit with the audience; Mr. Bob Yocum of Greenville made a big hit with his accordion; Miss Pauline Moore of Ayden, a sophomore at ECTC, and a "very accomplished musician" rendered the "Warsaw Concerto" and a modern dance number by Tschalkowsky.

Mrs. Mimi Tripp Denton of Red Oak and Carl Denton, student at ECTC, sang a duet.

Mr. Clyde Landing and his son, Billy, playing a Hawaiian guitar and Billy Arnold with his drum made the occasion more enjoyable.

Little Misses Joan and Carol Briley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Briley of Greenville, did the "Huckle-buck" and sang "If I'd Knew You Were Coming."

Miss Sue Allen did "Balling the Jack." A group of forty picked voices sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," "Home on the Range" and "When You Were a Tulip," accompanied by Mr. Yocum and Mrs. Leonard Tyson on their accordions. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Arnold at the piano, Billy Arnold and his guitar, and Mr. Clyde Landing on his Hawaiian guitar.

Attractive sandwiches, cake and iced tea were served. A silver offering of \$60 was added to the carpet fund.

Funeral On Saturday For Edward Hodges

Edward (Ned) Hodges, 76, died at his home near Grimesland at 10:45 o'clock Thursday night after suffering a heart attack a few minutes earlier. Funeral services will be held at the home at two o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. C. G. Nickens, Methodist minister of Grimesland, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Hodges, son the late Matthew and Louisa Bates Hodges, was born and spent his entire life in the Grimesland community and was a farmer. He was married to Miss Emily Smith in February, 1898. Surviving are his wife, four sons, Floyd S. Hodges of Kingston, North Carolina; Hodges of Chocowinity, L. Eddie Hodges of Grimesland, and Fodde H. Hodges of Belvoir; six daughters, Mrs. Ella H. Griffin, Mrs. Josh H. Ham, Mrs. Paul H. Jenkins, Mrs. S. Elijah Heath and Mrs. Jasper A. Godley, all of Grimesland, and Mrs. Wilson W. Beck of Norfolk, Va.; 30 grandchildren; 10 great grand

Name Co-Editors Of Green Lights

Margaret Fleming and Jimmy Dillingham, rising seniors at Greenville high school, have been named co-editors of Green Lights for the coming school year.

The selection of the co-editors was made by the editorial staff of the paper and Mrs. James N. Smith Jr., faculty advisor for the group.

The appointment of a sports editor of the high school periodical will be made next fall.

Billy Brady has been named advertising manager for the paper for the second straight year, and Zack Taft will serve as business manager.

Virginia Perkins will be Green Light's exchange editor for the coming year, and Catherine Clark will assume the position of feature editor for the second consecutive year. C. L. Perkins Jr. will retain the job as typist and probably will be the paper's photographer.

committee. Guests of the Men's Club were Dr. J. W. Hassell of Greenville, executive secretary of Albemarle Presbytery; Willard Kyzer, Withers Harvey and L. H. Morris, all of First Presbyterian Church. The club will not meet again until September.

A Majority . . .

(Continued from page one)
So there will be demands in the Senate for an explanation from the state department for their move in seeking a U. N. vote which a veto cannot be cast.

For insurance, Senator Knowland (R-Cal) told this reporter that he considers that "any kind of abstention will result in a loss of respect from both sides. On a question like this a nation is in the same position as a legislator who refuses to take a clear position on an issue. He loses the support of both proponents and opponents."

But state department men insist that the U. S. in its home affairs, has always stood by what the majority declared to do. Hence, in the world arena, the U. S. will continue to fight for a majority decision. At this point it looks as though the majority of the nations on the security council will follow the lead of the United States. They did on Jan. 13, when a preliminary on the security council decided to take in the Chinese Communists. The U. S. will have lost an immediate battle on the world scene, where it stands out as the leader of the non-Com-

TRIPLE TITLIST—Betty Smith, of Charleston, W. Va., won her third beauty title in a year at the University of North Carolina when she was named May Queen.

munist nations. This "if" worries both state department men and their opponents in the senate. It promises to make the next U. N. security council meeting a front page affair.

FAVOR RETENTION

Washington, June 2.—(AP)—The senate banking committee approved 8 to 5 today legislation to keep federal rent controls for another six months.

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This year's singing colors make sews here. Of durable, cool duck; ankle straps woven with Laster; easy-going, ridged rubber soles—all for your comfort. Multi-combinations of: Magic red, Ching blue, Cloud white. Women's and girls' sizes.

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C. Heber Forbes

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Dean Of Women At College Retiring To A Quieter Life

By MARY H. GREENE
After a quarter of a century of service to East Carolina Teachers College, Dean of Women Anne L. Morton has given an official farewell to her "girls" and to the campus which has been her home for many years. Miss Morton's retirement from her duties at the col-



DEAN A. L. MORTON

lege was recently announced by President John D. Messick.

In 1925 Miss Morton came to Greenville as East Carolina's second dean of women. She replaced Mrs. Kate W. Beckwith, who had held the position for sixteen years.

"When I talked to President Wright about the work," said Miss Morton a few days ago, "I told him I was a teacher whose experience had been largely with children. I didn't know whether I could be a dean," she commented.

"That's all right," replied the East Carolina president. "You'll just be dealing with children slightly grown up."

So Miss Morton left her position as principal of an elementary school and became the friend and advisor of women students at the college. Her devotion to her work, her ability to handle difficult situations with tact and efficiency, her interest in the welfare of students indicate that Dr. Wright's confidence in her was justified.

When Miss Morton became dean of women at East Carolina, the

college was a different place from what it has become in the last twenty-five years, she says. The student body was composed of women—700 in number, many of them enrolled in the "normal" courses now discontinued at the college. Now, with an enrollment of more than 1600 each quarter of the 1949-1950 term, the college has had this year a slightly larger number of men than of women.

As Miss Morton looks back over her years at the college, one of the things which impress her is the rapid growth of East Carolina. The campus has changed remarkably, she says. East Carolina was in 1925 not nearly so beautiful as it is today. There was little grass, and a good deal of mud in wet weather and of dust on dry days. Hardly a sprout of green showed itself from Jarvis Hall on the west campus eastward to the limits of the college property.

"The improvement," Miss Morton said recently, "is wonderful." Spacious lawns, a growing grove of holly and other trees on the cam-

pus facing Fifth Street, shrubbery including more than 300 handsome camellias, paved roads and walks—all these, she commented have made the campus one of which all the state may be proud.

Miss Morton has seen a lot of building being done in the past, and as she leaves much is still in progress. The administrative building, a new dormitory for men students, a new dining hall, an infirmary, two new classroom buildings have been completed during her period of service. The college has recently purchased a new home for the president. An extensive building program is now just getting a start. "It's a different place, and still growing," she says.

Miss Morton has not changed much, however. A tall, slender woman possessed of great poise and tact, she has the same calmness in carrying out her duties, the same sympathy for students and understanding of their problems, the same conscientiousness about her work.

She knows all her girls by name, and she remembers both the girls and the names. Alumnae returning to the campus after long absences can count on Miss Morton's knowing them and remembering what they were like and what they did as students.

While finishing details of her work at the college, checking the records of students, and doing scores of small duties connected with her position at East Carolina, Miss Morton said with a smile and a twinkle in her eye, "I'll probably not be able to sleep for a while. I'll miss the noise and the people, and will feel the silence at home."

She probably will. But at the same time she is anticipating with pleasure returning permanently to her home in Beaufort. "I'm going to live alone in my house there," she said, "and I'm going to learn to cook—that is," she added, "if I can."

Miss Morton is a native of Beaufort, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morton. She received her education in the public schools, at Woman's College in Greensboro, and at Columbia University. She became a teacher; and when Dr. Wright persuaded her to come to Greenville, she was principal of the elementary school in Marion.

Marshals Named At High School

Two chief marshals and eight other marshals have been selected for the 1950-51 scholastic year at Greenville high school. The marshals will act as ushers at the high school graduation exercises tonight. Margaret Fleming and Rodney

Fulcher have been chosen chief marshals for the coming year because of their high scholastic averages during their high school careers. Others chosen as marshals are: Peggy Nichols, Coletta Lehr, Ann McGary, Doris Vandiford, Augusta Overton, Margie Tripp, Barbara White and Floyd Hendrix.

Racketeers . . .

(Continued from page one)

what they do with such information since it is considered highly secret.

2. State officials who handle state tax matters. They can get a look at your federal income tax return—provided the governor of the state asks the bureau's permission.

3. Any stockholder—if he owns one or more shares of stock in a corporation—has a right to see his corporation's tax return.

4. And—at any time the President can tell the bureau to disclose your income tax return to any individual or group he says can see it.

No Red Ink . . .

(Continued from page one)

meeting of the board. Wilson was granted a permit to stage a public dance at Growers warehouse during the latter part of July upon the payment of the regular \$50 license fee.

Dr. N. Jorgenson, athletic director at East Carolina Teachers College and member of the city recreation commission and Lester E. Turnage, newly named member of the commission, both appeared before the board citing the need for an expanded recreation program in the city and urged that when the budget is made up the full \$12,000 requested for recreation be included.

A request from the Meadowbrook section for better traffic regulation in the vicinity of the recreation playground in that area, was referred to Chief of Police Page who was requested to place signs and take other necessary steps for the protection of the area.

An ordinance setting up a city traffic commission composed of the mayor, chief of police and chairman of the street committee was adopted.

An ordinance prohibiting the operation of bowling alleys on Sundays except between the hours of one and six p.m. and 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. was adopted.

An ordinance prohibiting the shining of shoes or the soliciting of shoe-shining business on the streets or sidewalks after July 1 was adopted.

A letter from the city-county airport commission requesting that \$1,000 for use in behalf of promotion of the airport be included in the coming year's budget was car-

ried over to the next meeting when the budget will be discussed.

The dangers surrounding large gasoline transport tanks traveling the streets in the business section of the city and unloading partial loads of gasoline at various stations in the city was discussed and the matter was deferred to a later meeting with a view to passing regulatory ordinances covering the subject.

A request from the utilities commission that the Clark Construction Company be permitted to install curb and gutter along the street from West Third street to the electric plant under the present city contract was granted. The entire cost of the project is to be paid for by the Utilities Commission.

The matter of opening a through street to the new Negro school from Dickinson Avenue was referred to the street committee for study and report.

A refund of next year's city wine licenses paid by Harris and Jarvis was ordered. The request for refund revealed that the firm purchased city licenses but upon learning the county licenses had jumped from \$5 to \$25 annually, it was decided to go out of the wine busi-

ness rather than pay the higher licenses, hence no city licenses would be necessary.

A recommendation for enforcement of that section of the city code that requires all taxicabs to paint their numbers plainly on each side of the cab was ordered into effect. The city clerk will assign the numbers and they must appear on the cabs in figures at least 3½ inches high.

The matter of red flasher lights for cars of volunteer firemen was referred to the fire committee for study and report. It was pointed out that such lights would make the cars of firemen more easily recognized and enable them to reach the scene of a fire more quickly.

The request by Curtis Perkins for a refund of a major part of his 1948 taxes because his stock of goods was destroyed by fire shortly after it was listed, was deferred for further study and action. A letter from the county auditor revealed that the county had already taken favorable action on the request.

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Chill & Fever sufferers Now Can Get Fast Relief

666 with quinine, the time-tested and proven malarial medicine, is now at all drug stores. Backed by an amazing record of past successes, 666 with quinine will be welcomed by its thousands of satisfied users.

As the malarial season is already here, both old and new customers are advised to get their 666 with quinine just as soon as possible.

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SASLOW'S

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Each year thousands join Hospital Saving Association's Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan to get really good protection—without a lot of "if's" "and's" or "but's."

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NO OTHER TRUCK CAN MATCH THIS TREND OF USER PREFERENCE!

Proof of leadership! 1949 new truck license registrations as reported by R. L. Polk & Co.—total for the latest available 3-month period of 1949 (October, November, December) compared to 1st quarter—show that Ford Trucks are scoring bigger sales gains than all other trucks combined:

FORD TRUCKS	Truck increase 25,871
ALL OTHER MAKES COMBINED	Truck decrease 2,094
Truck "B"	increase 3,766
Truck "C"	increase 1,636
Truck "D"	decrease 1,967
Truck "E"	increase 1,283
All Others	decrease 6,814

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★ Choice of V-8 or 6-cylinder power! ★ Two 145-horsepower Big Jobs! ★ Over 175 models to choose from! ★ A new 110-horsepower Six! ★ Million Dollar Cab with Air Wing ventilators! ★ Bonus* Built construction which means big reserves of strength. ★ New power—new models—new features for 1950 and new, lower prices . . . reduced up to \$80.

*BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due"—Webster.

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Strength for the Day

RESISTING EVIL

Moral breakdowns for the most part occur when people allow themselves to become careless regarding little moral safeguards. They count of infinite value things that are shoddy and coarse. They respond to ambition which appears to be leading them into a fine future, and they find at last that it involves compromise and eventually ruin. They laugh at the appeal of some passion and jauntily allow themselves some little measure of indulgence, and the day comes when they experience the blight of an addiction.

We are told that our bodies frequently harbor very deadly germs. But these germs never do us any harm until we get into a run-down condition and are unable to resist them. When resistance becomes low, they get us. It is the same in moral matters. There are temptations all about us, and any one of them, if they pounce down upon us, could destroy us. But they dare not pounce down upon us if our moral resistance is strong. They wait, as the deadly germ does, until our resistance is low. Bad company, evil thoughts, and trifling little indulgences are the most certain factors by which our spiritual resistance is lowered.

Filled with the Spirit of God, we can resist anything; filled with the spirit of the world, we fall victims of all the world's moral maladies.

1950 Was A Fine Year For Our Schools

Tonight 78 seniors of Greenville High School will receive their diplomas and join the thousands of other boys and girls throughout the country who this year finish their high school careers.

Last night 38 seniors from Eppes High School received their diplomas.

The graduating classes of 1950 in the two schools are among the largest classes in the history of the Greenville schools. The seniors are completing their high school careers during a year which saw many honors bestowed on themselves and their fellow students. Greenville High School received national recognition for its school newspaper, and three members of the local chapter of the National Forensic League were highly regarded in the national tournament in Wisconsin. The students of the school also gained for Greenville recognition in state-wide speech, music and student government activities.

This year has been a good year for not only the high schools, but all the schools of the Greenville system because of the diligent work of the students and faculty members alike.

The Reflector offers its congratulations to the seniors who yesterday and today finished their high school careers. And to the underclassmen who remain behind, there is a challenge to maintain the high standing which has been accorded the Greenville schools by the educational profession throughout the state.

Memorial Day Week-End Continues To Take Lives

The United States has gone through another holiday week-end; and in so doing has participated in the violent deaths of at least 547 people.

It is ironic that while celebrating a holiday to pay respects to the war dead of the nation, some 330 people who were participating in the holiday traffic lost their lives in highway accidents.

Although our list of war casualties is bleak, the mounting number of people who are needlessly slain each year in automobile accidents in the United States is making an even darker picture.

How long will the people of this country continue the ruthless slaughter of one another for road space on the highways?

A Tag Tomorrow Will Be Money Well Spent

Tomorrow Negro church leaders and civic leaders of Greenville are sponsoring a tag day through which they hope to raise money to purchase uniforms for a midget baseball team for Negro boys.

The city recreation commission has offered to furnish the equipment for such a team and the Negro citizens themselves are

making an effort to get the uniforms for the team without calling on the city administration for more money. Through a well organized midget team this summer, they feel they will have a good foundation upon which to build a permanent recreation program.

Additional recreational activities for both white and Negro children is something which Greenville sorely needs. A purchase of a tag tomorrow for the Negro midget baseball team will be money put to good use.

Second Primary Question Depends On Viewpoint

We don't know whether Candidate Willis Smith is going to call for a second primary or not in his bid for the senate seat against Frank Graham.

There is one thing evident throughout the state, however. Two years ago when Kerr Scott ran second to Charles Johnson in the gubernatorial race, a lot of people advocated there was a need for a second primary so the people could fully make up their collective mind about the leader they wanted.

During the past week a large number of the same people have been saying there is no need for a second primary in the senatorial race because the people of the state have had enough politics for one year, and Graham already has received almost a majority of the votes cast.

It apparently depends on which side of the political fence a person is on, whether he thinks a second primary would be for the benefit of the people of the state.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 2—The prospect of a period of prosperity enduring through the 1952 and 1956 presidential elections is the political payoff which President Truman and his labor advisers expect to enjoy as a result of the persistent partiality he has shown to labor groups headed by Philip Murray's Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Mr. Truman is already taking credit for the new, five-year contract which the United Automobile Workers have negotiated with General Motors, as well as for their three-year arrangement with Chrysler, the two-year agreement with Ford and a comparable setup in the steel and railroad industries.

He points out that the key labor representatives in all these disputes were men on whom he has showered favors since he entered the White House—Mr. Murray, Walter Reuther, George Harrison.

UNPRECEDENTED—It will be difficult for the opposition to deny Mr. Truman a heavy role in a labor-management compact which is unprecedented from every standpoint. He was an invisible but influential figure at every bargaining session. His actual representative behind the scenes was John R. Steelman, labor adviser to the White House.

No man in the Administration enjoys such friendly and confidential relations with both sides, and Mr. Steelman was in a position to give private promises that underwrote these long-term agreements for higher wages, peak employment for an assured number of years, pensions and other welfare benefits.

SATISFIED—Mr. Truman himself compares these deals to the late Henry Ford's startling offer of an eight-hour day and a \$5 wage, which brought the Detroit manufacturers' products within the purchasing reach of his own workmen.

The President figures, most important of all, that he has satisfied the popular hunger for "security," which he regards as the most moving and appealing issue of present and future politics.

INFLATIONARY—Truman-Snyder-Steelman policies and pledges were largely responsible for management's willingness to make such generous agreements.

In return for labor peace and political prosperity, the Administration has offered a program of "easy money," continued deficit financing, new subsidies to maintain purchasing power, and a vast outpouring of funds for public projects, government-financed foreign experts and national defense.

Although the conservative heads of the automobile, steel and railroad industries may question the long-range wisdom of such an admittedly inflationary program, they naturally figured that it would be foolish "not to get theirs while the getting is good." The stock market's immediate advance registered Wall Street's pleasure.

It is a fact, as official statistics reveal, that no corporations have profited more richly from Truman spending than those involved in these recent agreements.

PROSPERITY—Mr. Truman considers these May-time transactions as the most outstanding achievement in industrial history, and the greatest victory ever won by any major party in this field.

He believes it will enable him to defy and defeat any Republican opponent and to brush off all opposition from the southern, conservative group in his own organization. He will not be "cockier" than before, if possible.

He refuses to admit that the higher costs imposed on industry in general will mean only a temporary upward movement that will end eventually in a "bustup." He now forecasts a national income of \$300 billion before he leaves the White House, although he will not give the date of his departure.

Naturally optimistic, he will soon hail these five-three-two-year agreements as "insuring permanent prosperity" in terms as fulsome and as reminiscent of Herbert Hoover's paeans to the 1928 stock market boom.

BARGAINING—Although CIO unions are the principal beneficiaries of the automobile and steel contracts, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, shows no jealousy. On the contrary, he is oddly, radiant over rival Murray's gains.

Without the fanfare which accompanies disputes between mass unions and great corporations, Mr. Green has quietly negotiated satisfactory contracts with hundreds of firms. Most of them run for only a year. When they expire, he will be in a position to use the Murray figures as a weapon in future bargaining.

John L. Lewis has no cause to complain. Even if he did, any grouching at other workmen's improved status would make enemies for him. Moreover, his latest deal with the operators places him on virtually equal terms with the CIO boys.

LEADER—Labor's latest triumph may have produced the future statesman and leader of a single, genuine, national organization for most of the workmen of the United States. He would be Walter Reuther, the head of the United Automobile Workers. Messrs. Murray, Green and Lewis are in their seventies, and cannot stand the pace much longer. With their disappearance from the scene, ancient rivalries will also die. So far no other man in the movement has shown anything like the ability, the energy and the diplomacy of the youngster from Detroit.

The Vanishing Buffalo

CUPPA Coffee 10¢

Soft 10¢ Drink

THE OLD FIVE-CENT NICKEL

new price 10¢

BUS FARES 7¢, 8¢, 10¢ ETC

PAY PHONES

REG-MANNING

Somebody Told Me

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

Greenville's hot rods have been cool just about as long as they can stand it. Sunday they'll get a chance to get warmed up when the Pamlico Race Track opens the season at 1:30.

Carlton Joyner, manager of the Pamlico Racing Association, knew that I had written several columns on auto racing, so he mentioned Sunday afternoons race to me.

"The trouble is," I told him, "that I can't enter the race with my 1947 Chevy. I'd like to get a crack at that prize money."

"Without trying," Carlton told me, "you have hit the nail on the head. You can enter. The races this season will be strictly for stock cars, not for modified stock cars. This makes it possible for any car to have a chance of winning."

Carlton was right; I had brought out the important change in this year's program over last year's. In order to modify a stock car for racing it's necessary to change the gear ratio, completely rebuild the engine, and even add to the strength of the chassis. This means that you have to have a considerable amount of money to invest in a modified car.

But this season the races will be for stock cars, just like the average person drives. Of course the chance of winning will depend on the driver's ability, and the mechanic's ability to put the automobile in perfect running condition.

The favorites in Sunday's race will be Alton "Cigar" Haddock, who has brought racing prize money to Greenville from all parts of the country. Alton was nicknamed "Cigar" by an Akron, Ohio, newspaper reporter because he chews on an unlit cigar as he wheels around the track. Giving "Cigar" a run for the money will be his brother, Cullen, Earl "Hot Rod" Williams, and Johnny L. McDanniels, who will enter the race with a 1950 Lincoln. Alton, Earl, and Cullen will be driving early model Ford cars.

Around Capitol Square

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

REDISTRICTING — Unofficial preliminary estimates on census population figures indicate lessening danger that North Carolina will lose a representative in Congress. There is stronger indication that district lines for apportionment of national representatives and state senators will have to be revised, due to shifting centers of population. There is still possibility that some other states may have grown fast enough to claim one of our congressmen—but they'll have to go some to beat us. Official figures will not be released for several weeks, and congressional apportionment is based on official government count, not chamber of commerce claims.

SHIPPING — More significant than total growth—and it is now conceded there may be more than four million Tar Heels—is the change in classification of residents within the past ten years. The percentage of urban and rural population has definitely shifted toward more urban residents. Still more important is the tremendous increase in non-farm rural, those people who live outside corporate limits of towns above 2500 but who do not earn their livelihood from strictly agricultural operations. Much of the political ballyhoo about 65 percent of all North Carolinians living "on the farm" will have to be discarded. This factor is important only for political propaganda.

IMPORTANT — What is tremendously important for government administration, the basis for rational apportionment of legislative representation, both state and national, is the shifting of population centers. This shift will affect the state house of representatives. Some counties with two or three representatives may lose; other counties with one or two or three or four may gain. Greatest impact will be felt in state senate apportionment, and here is where the chief legislative battle will be waged. Apportionment of state representatives is purely mathematical. Establishment of state senatorial districts is ninety percent political, although mathematics must be used as based for the trading on state senators and congressmen.

WESTWARD—In North Carolina, as in the nation, population centers have moved westward. There has been phenomenal growth in population in several eastern counties. Notable examples are Craven, Cumberland, New Hanover, Onslow and Wayne.

Other eastern sections have shown substantial increase, while a number of counties have almost stood still and a few may have actually lost. In the area west of Durham growth has been more uniform, practically every community showing gains with a few adding 25 percent or more over the 1940 count. The general assembly cannot ignore this situation when it comes times to mark out new district lines.

CONSTITUTION — Article II, Sec. 4, North Carolina constitution reads: "The senate districts shall be so altered by the general assembly, at the first session after the return of every enumeration by order of congress, that each senate district shall contain as near as may be, an equal number of inhabitants, excluding aliens and Indians not taxed, and shall remain unaltered until the return of another enumeration, and shall at all times consist of contiguous territory; and no county shall be divided in the formation of a senate district, unless such county shall be equitably entitled to two or more senators."

IGNORED — That requirement was ignored after the 1930 census and several of its provisions were by-passed in the redistricting bill of 1941. For instance, Pitt county with 61,244 people was accorded one senator and Guilford with 153,916 was allotted one. The contiguous territory clause was only technically observed when Northampton and Warren were put in the same district. They are contiguous only because a narrow arm of Northampton above the Roanoke River, about a mile wide and impassable, keeps Halifax county from touching the Virginia line.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

PHILIPPINE IMPORT CURB (New York Times)

The imposition of drastic new import curbs in the Philippines is a blow to some American business interests. It is an extremely unpleasant business, all around, and life would be happier here and there if there were no occasion for it. But facts have to be faced and President Quirino's Government is facing them.

Philippine production has been restored to roughly two-thirds of its pre-war volumes. Some industries are better off than others, but the entire original position has not yet been regained. Meanwhile, because of the "starvation" psychology induced by the Japanese occupation and the contribution of American assistance to diversified purchasing power, imports have been, until the first restriction, at a new high. The total figure for Philippine foreign trade, therefore, is misleading as an index to recovery. In 1949 that trade was more than three-quarters of a billion dollars. But the net deficit to the Philippines, on balance, was a third of a billion. Since Philippine foreign exchange reserves had fallen by the end of last year to only \$223,000,000, something drastic had to be done. It is not possible, on the face of it, to raise Philippine production by another \$300,000,000 this year. But if the present import level continues and that is not done, the Philippines will be completely bankrupt. The only alternative is to reduce imports, particularly in non-essentials, while production for export is gradually brought back. The first of those

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Not long ago this writer walked into a fair-sized dry goods store and asked a salesgirl what kind of cotton was in a tee shirt on display there.

"I don't think it's real cotton," she said vaguely. "I think it's some kind of imitation."

It was cotton of course. We merely wanted to know if it was combed or just carded cotton.

That story illustrates the depth of ignorance about the merchandise they sell exhibited by many salespeople. How to train them is one of the knottiest problems for all retailers: large, small, chain or independent. If the problem can be solved successfully, many of the costly retail ills such as excessive returns, consumer dissatisfaction, "walkouts," etc., certainly would be alleviated.

Large stores and chains can of course maintain training departments that can give sales personnel some merchandise information, and some semblance of technique and polish in handling customers. But how many middle and small sized retailers can afford instructors and classes?

Certainly, many retailers can do more about this problem than apparently they do now, if they recognize its importance, and make it a policy to teach. As much as anything else it's a matter of policy; of explaining new merchandise, discussing customer reactions, and making available to staffers the literature put out by wholesalers and manufacturers, and the information available in the business press.

(Sometimes a businessman is reluctant to train an employee too closely on the theory he'll strike out for himself after he learns to shave on the employer's beard. That's always the chance, but that's how the employer himself probably started in business. Meanwhile, half-trained employees are expensive fixtures.)

Because the problem is so widespread in independent stores, a number of wholesalers themselves have taken up the job of training their customers' employees. Apparently they feel they have to do the job, to protect their customers.

In the drug trade, for example, McKesson and Robbins has started a nationwide plan to give store salespeople free training in effective selling methods.

Clerk schools offering a two-day intensive course will be organized one by one in 72 cities where the company has wholesale drug divisions.

The plan is the result of four years of research, including a pilot study conducted at Macon, Ga., followed by test schools held recently at Los Angeles and Boston, which convinced the company of the practicability of giving sales training to large groups. The wholesaler emphasizes to

the retail salespeople that effective selling is necessary to the profitable operation of the store and that upon this depends the proprietor's ability to provide employment and to compensate employees adequately.

COWS WORKING OVERTIME: LEAD WITH THEIR PRODUCTS

Grocers, restaurants, and other users of dairy items can expect low prices this month on most manufactured milk products. Cheese, ice cream, butter, etc., make good leaders as production of milk reaches not only its annual peak, but close to an all-time record. Barring unfavorable crop or pasture conditions, milk supplies are expected to at least equal the 1945 bumper output, if not push ahead. Not only have farmers increased the numbers of milk cows this year, but they're each producing more. Production per cow has broken monthly records for each month since mid-1948.

GROCERS COOPERATE WITH APPLIANCE DISTRIBUTOR

In Washington, D.C., almost 300 grocers have joined in a plan to promote appliances appearing under one of the national brands (Hotpoint). The grocers display the appliances but do not sell them. Anyone interested is referred instead to a regular appliance dealer handling this brand. If the customer buys an appliance, she gets a ten per cent discount on orders of \$5 or more of frozen foods and juices. The tie-up is aimed primarily at selling home food freezers and refrigerators, but the customer gets the special value on frozen foods if she buys any appliance.

FURNITURE MAKERS' SOLD UP, WITHDRAW LINES

An increasing number of producers or medium-price furniture are withdrawing their lines from the market as the result of heavy order backlogs. Retailers can't count on much delivery now before next fall.

NEW AND HOT

JAR POURER: A jar cover with pouring spout, made of plastic, which simplifies storing and pouring of many food products by using the cover with standard screw-top jars, has been introduced (by Kaye Plastics Co., New Brunswick, N.J.).

BRIEFCASE: A briefcase-size bag for businessmen holds a suit, business papers and other necessities for a three-to-five-day trip. (It's offered by Rexbitt Leather Goods, Inc., 151 W. 26th St., New York.)

ICE CREAM DISPENSER: A new ice cream product dispenser, called Pic-A-Bar, features a serve-yourself circular container with transparent plastic cover so potential buyers can see the ice cream bars. (It's manufactured by West Coast Sheet Metal Works, Los Angeles.)

Hal Boyle's Column

New York—(AP)—An open letter to Joe College, Class of 1950:

Dear Joe:

Welcome to the brave new world, kid. You couldn't be getting out of college at a better time.

A year ago plenty of sad sacks were prophesying business would turn sour by now. It hasn't worked out that way. You can go ask for a job anywhere and nobody will break your arm.

As a matter of fact, a survey of 128 colleges by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company indicated that by October four out of five of the class of '50 would be off their backs and on somebody's payroll. The pay? Anything from \$175 a month or less to \$400.

But don't sit at home waiting for a \$400 offer, Joe. Why become a hermit at your age? Go out and beat the bushes for whatever berries are on them. Get used to the idea that many people work years and years before they buy their first yacht.

There is no point in trying to tell you how to get ahead, Joe. You know the formula: just give your work the old college try. You won't go up to the boss and tell him at once that you are smarter than he is. You know enough to let him find that out for himself—gradually, so it won't upset him.

But, Joe, there is one word of advice I'd like to give you. It's this:

"Relax."

These are jittery times, perhaps the most jittery ever known. A census might even show there are more ulcers alive in the world today than there are people. There's a growing habit to be afraid of shadows, which are usually larger than the things that cast them.

Don't you take up this habit, Joe. Fear is a kind of reverse opium. Once you become addicted to it you may never rest again. It's harder to shake off than barnacles.

It would be sad, indeed, if your class of '50 also became press agents for the two fears gnawing America—the fear of war and the fear of insecurity. Panic never yet stopped a war—or made a man secure.

So, relax, Joe. Show the older people the example they need: that courage doesn't die in rompers, but also wears long pants.

What really is there to be afraid of? War today is only the threat of a needless possibility. Security? There is more mass security in the United States today than there was when young Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, and he lived to be an old, old man. More people live older, freer lives than in any previous period of our national story. The good old days are a legend. The good present time is here to be enjoyed.

There's a job waiting for you to find, Joe. There's a girl for you to marry, and you'll want to bring up some kids. And the prospect for bringing them up in a happy world was never really better.

But you don't find happiness by being tense. Relax, Joe, and

learn the lesson of all champions—to do hard things the easy way. Good luck.

HAL BOYLE

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — The government has an infinite number of films, maps, posters, photographs, charts, available for public use. You can borrow, rent or buy them. The U.S. Office of Education is setting out to tell you how. Right now it's in the process of cataloging all government films. There'll be a master file on all available films. It will be classified and have a cross reference index.

If you want to know what films you can get on steel, for instance, you will be able to find what the Bureau of Mines, the Office of Education and the Bureau of Standards have. You may want a film on gardening, Indian life, fishing, aviation, health, sanitation, medicine, recreation, vocational and industrial training, seamanship, agriculture, reclamation. Information on some such films and how to get them is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., price 15 cents.

Young, bright, experienced and enthusiastic, Secy. Reid, assistant chief of visual aids to education, is compiling the list of visual materials for public use. He came to Washington in 1942 from Ohio State University, where he had been research associate, to work on OWI motion pictures. Later he was executive assistant to the information director at the Department of Agriculture. He came to the Office of Education two years ago.

The government has been making films since 1910, he told me. "We're not sure how many films we have for public use—about 2,500, I guess. About 5,000 government films are not available for the public. Were compiling data on these too, to prevent duplication, for one thing." Back in 1937, Dr. Reid said, the Department of Agriculture made a film on swimming, with the aid of the Red Cross. So did the Navy, Army, Air Force and Coast Guard.

"During the war we produced 900 films and strips for use of workers in war industries—called nuts and bolts films," he said. "More than 100,000 films were sold. They're still selling. ECA is using them in its technical assistance program—translating them into several languages. The Army is using them in Japan." The idea, he says, is that the lesson can be learned faster through visual means—stays clutched longer. Teachers themselves do not always convey pictorial meaning. Dr. Reid told how the Ohio State Department of Education gave four artists a description of an aardvark from the encyclopedia. They drew four completely different animals.

SMOKY JOE

By W. F. BRAGG

Chapter 17
The day guard ordinarily removed Joe's supper dishes before he went off shift. But this night something delayed him. That set Joe to wondering if the fellow's failure to appear was part of the fake jail delivery plot.

If a prisoner attempted a get-away, he would not attempt an escape through the front office where an armed deputy stood guard. The jail's front entrance also opened on the town's brightly lighted main street. Only a fool would follow such a route.

Preferably, one bent on escape would flee through the rear entrance. This led to the dark alley down which Joe had been carried after the fight in the Silver Hill.

A crew of keen-eyed gunhawks could be placed just outside the rear entrance. The moment the escaping prisoner appeared, the woulo-walk into a killing blast of gunfire.

Here was a gamble on which he would stake his life that he knew which door was covered by gunhawks. The men, who were bent

on his death, had decided on the course that an escaping prisoner would pursue.

The empty gun would be his key to freedom, after all. He would go through the office guarded by Shorty.

Joe wasn't amazed when Hard Hat unlocked his cell door and entered, saying that the turnkey had been called uptown on an errand.

Hard Hat was wearing his derby on the side of his bullet head and chewing the stump of a dead cigar. He appeared more affable than was his custom. Nor did that surprise Joe. The sheriff was soft-soaping him into a jail break attempt.

The sheriff broke another good old calaboose custom. The turnkeys always opened and closed cell doors with caution. They did not allow the big key ring to jangle from a lock.

But Hard Hat not only allowed the door to remain open but left the key in the lock.

It was an open invitation to escape.

Hard Hat even generously put himself in a position so that Joe could get the drop on him.

This was it, Joe decided. He sat on his bunk and slid his hand under the pillow. Previously, he had hidden the derringer there. Now he stood up, very quietly. He stepped over and pushed the barrels of Kate's toy against the small of the sheriff's back.

"Not a move, Sheriff," he whispered.

Hard Hat began to act his part with vigor. He overdid the role, being an amateur. He began to plead for his life and he was put to it to make his voice sound shaky.

"Don't kill me," he wheezed. "You haven't got a show to get away if you do. The sound of a shot will bring Shorty running. Don't lose your head!"

"Go out the door ahead of me," he whispered. "Don't swing around or try to grab me! You've told me plenty times I'm headed for the gallows. Better to stop a bullet from Shorty than choke at the end of a rope. So walk easy, Hard Hat."

Now they were in the corridor which was illuminated by a single low-hanging oil lamp. Joe noted that Hard Hat made one mistake the moment he stepped from the cell. The sheriff turned toward the rear door, which indicated to Joe that the guns were waiting in the rear of the jail.

For a moment Joe felt a little sick. Then, as they marched past the door of Whisperin' Johnson's cell, he heard the harsh excited voice of the old puncher. "Kid—turn back! I tried to warn you. They're waitin' outside!"

Joe had taken the key ring from his door before he marched Bulvane toward the rear door. He found the big key that fitted the lock of all the doors and opened Whisperin' Johnson's cell.

"I finally figured out you weren't drunk," he said. "But I got sick of stayin' in jail. We're goin' out. Tonight, Whisperin'."

"They'll cut you to pieces if you step out the rear door."

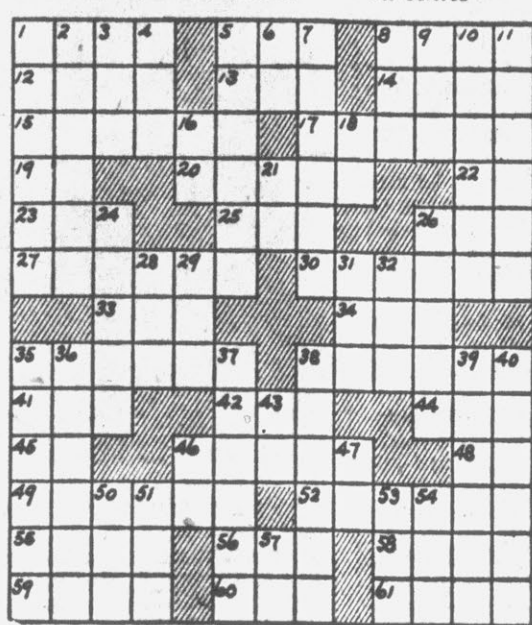
"Shucks," Joe said boldly, "nobody will stop us. I'm not worryin' about goin' out the rear door." He laughed and whipped off the sheriff's hat. "Bulvane's about my size and figure. The light ain't so good in here. If there's anybody

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cry
5. Pouch
8. New England river
12. City in Pennsylvania
13. Age
14. Aroma
15. Hired
17. Kind of tree
19. Type of electric current
20. Fast
22. Atlantic state
23. Philippine
25. Lean slightly
26. Devour

DOWN
3. Property
6. Treat
9. Have debts
10. Stamping form
11. Beliefs
16. Looker
18. Oriental ship captain
21. Employment
24. Malt liquor
25. Square of type
27. Ancient weapon
28. Mouth
29. Bending down
30. Hare
31. Post
32. Falsehood
33. Comfort

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



DOWN
1. Scold
2. Asiatic palms
3. Gain
4. Permit
5. Sober
6. Land measure
7. Oriental title
8. Descendant
9. Sum up
10. Contemporary
11. Overdressed
12. Syllable of hesitation
13. Small fish
14. Ratio of circumference to diameter
15. Nebraska Indian
16. Dropsy
17. Wondering fear
18. Boy's nickname
19. Fuzz
20. Greek island
21. Soft candies
22. Scotch chemist
23. Little
24. Brought up
25. Feminine name
26. Freshened
27. Compass joint
28. Thus
29. Sun god
30. Common meta
31. Palm leaf
32. River bottom
33. Bark
34. Within

outside the rear entrance, they'll not be able to make out a man's face very good. But they'll know Bulvane by his hard hat. And naturally they will shoot up the man who isn't wearing any. So—Joe laughed again as he put on Bulvane's hat. The change in the sheriff proved instantly to Joe that gunmen were outside the rear door. For Bulvane lost his wits. He began to plead for his life.

"Boys," he said hoarsely, "don't shove me out there bareheaded!"

"You skunk," growled Joe, "turn around. We're going through the office."

The sheriff was forced to rap on the closed door of the front office and call to Shorty that he was required back in the cell corridor. The deputy obediently pushed open the door.

Joe wrapped both his arms around Shorty's frame, pinning the deputy's arms tightly against his ribs. At the same instant, Whisperin' Johnson gave Hard Hat a brutal shove into the office. Hard Hat fell over a chair. Before he could regain his feet, Whisperin' had leaped to the arms rack hanging on the wall which contained the jail's reserve artillery. He seized a six-gun.

Whisperin' about, Whisperin' knocked Hard Hat cold with the barrel of his gun. He jerked off Hard Hat's narrow waist belt. Aided by Joe, he tied Shorty's hands behind his back and gagged him with his own bandanna. Shorty lay on the floor, glaring up balefully at the two men.

Armed with guns and belts taken

from the arms rack, they started boldly down the front steps. Up the street Joe heard the flaring music of the Silver Hill brass band. He grinned. Was Nevada Kate seated in her dressing room this moment regretting that she had sent a young man into a death trap?

Pack Rogan stepped around a corner of the jail at that moment. For a second, he stood in open-mouthed amazement, then he let out a yell, flipped up a gun, and opened fire.

(To be continued)

Colored News

The Pastors' Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the church Monday night, June 5. All members are asked to be present.

The United Daughters of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Elsa Jones. All members are asked to be present.

Announcement has been made of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Dorothy Holt to Mr. Roswell Nimmo. Miss Holt is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Holt and the late Dr. George W. Holt of St. Louis Mo. She is a graduate of Stowe Teachers College and St. Louis University, and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Mr. Nimmo is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Nimmo of this city. He received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from North Carolina College, Durham, N. C., and is a member of the



BOMB-GUTTED PASTORALE — A shepherd watches his flock amid the grass-grown ruins of the old city of Frankfurt, Germany. The Frankfurt Cathedral is in background.

Kill 'em ALL with COOK-KILL

THE BUG KILLER THAT KILLS MORE THAN 300 KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD BUGS

Contains Activating "EXTANE"...exclusive with COOK-KILL!

GUARANTEED to kill easier and faster than any bug killer you ever used... **OR YOUR MONEY BACK!**



THE ONLY BUG KILLER TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE UNITED STATES TESTING CO., INC.

For Sale by All Leading Grocers, Drug Stores and Colonial Stores



CHECKING PROGRESS—Leo Friedlander (right), whose four sculptures for Arlington Memorial Bridge, Washington, are being cast in Italy, talks with engineer of a Milan foundry.



5 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.
8 p. m.—Regular service with a message by William Cherry.

Mrs. Henrietta Hemby died June 1 at 4:20 a. m. at the age of 76. She leaves two sons, three daughters and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Calvary F. W. B. church Sunday, June 4, at 3 o'clock. Eulogy will be given by Rev. E. M. Hill.

Mrs. Della Peyton Blow, age 86, died Wednesday night, May 31, at the home of her niece, Amanda

Peyton, in Farmville. Funeral will be Sunday, June 4, at Paul Chapel church.

Mrs. Queenie Victoria Reese, age 102, died Thursday night, June 1, at 8 o'clock at the home of her son, Lonnie Reese at Cottendale after a long illness. Funeral will be Sunday, June 4, at St. John's Baptist church at 2 p. m. Rev. E. H. Harris will officiate.

Shallow cultivation should be used for roses since young feeder roots are near the surface.

LAWMAKERS WATCHED
JERUSALEM—Israelis like to see their lawmakers at work. A total of 76,000 entry tickets for visitors were issued by the Knesset (parliament) during the last 12 months.

HE DIDN'T BLOW
CHICAGO—(AP)—A driver was about to sound the horn at an intersection when he happened to look at the sign on the back of the car in front of him. The sign read: "Don't honk. I can see the green light."

TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters for their vote and support in last Saturday's Primary.

J. ELBERT MILLS



BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY

\$3.00 \$1.85
4 1/2 QUART PINT

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND
86 proof, 70% grain neutral spirits. Copyright 1949, Schenley Distillers Inc., F. Anklort, Kentucky.

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

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS ARE JUST THE THINGS FOR YOU! THEY ARE A "MUST!"



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE,
1 lb. pkg. 68c
SUGAR,
10 lb. Bags 87c
Campbell's Pork & Beans,
16 oz. Can, 2 for 27c
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE,
9 oz. Can, 2 for 28c

LIBBY'S DEVILED HAM,
Reg. Size Can, 2 for 34c
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE,
No. 1/2, 2 for 34c
Donald Duck Orange Juice,
46 oz. Can 36c
DUKE'S MAYONNAISE,
Pt. Jar 36c

FROZEN FOODS—Spinach, Lima Beans, Peas, Broccoli, Brussell Sprouts, Okra, Asparagus, Shrimp, Crab Meat, Deviled Crabs, Oysters, Fresh Fryers, Breasts, Legs, Thighs and Livers.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Field Peas, Lima Beans, Snap Beans, Corn, Beets, Turnips, Collards, Turnip Salad, squash, Carrots, Spring Onions, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

AA Chuck Roast, lb. 69c	Country Back Bone and Spareribs, lb. ... 35c
AA Prime Rib Roast, lb. ... 73c	End Cuts Pork Chops, lb. . 49c
Choice Beef Stew, lb. ... 63c	Center Cuts Pork Chops, lb. . 66c
Choice loin Veal Chops, lb. ... 89c	Uncolored Oleo 29c

Beef, Pork & Veal Roast — Siler City Hens and Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY
— Greenville's Food Center —
EAST FIFTH & CONTANCHE STS.
Dial 3168 for FREE DELIVERY

GRADE "A" MARKET

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Sweetheart ICE CREAM

cherry • pineapple • coconut

Love at first bite



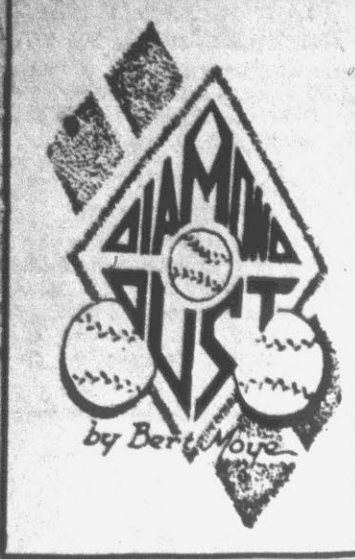
A luscious blend of cherry, pineapple and coconut with extra smooth ice cream.

Enjoy Sweetheart Ice Cream often during the romantic month of June.

TAKE SOME HOME TODAY!

Maola Ice Cream Co.

Washington, N. Car. — Phone 142



Robins Rally For Two Runs In Ninth, But Lose By 5-3

New Bern Takes Early Lead; Harrison Starts, Relieved By White And Lewey Finishes Chore In Ninth Inning

By BERT MOYER

Two unearned runs in the fourth inning on an error, walk and a single provided the New Bern Bears with their margin of victory here last night as the visitors scored a 5-3 win over the Robins.

The Bears took a 2-0 lead after three innings of play by scoring singletons in the first and third frames. In the first, an error, two passed balls and Soufas fly to deep leftfield provided the run. In the third, a walk to Christof and Soufas' double into leftfield gave them their second run.

What proved to be their winning runs in the fourth were scored when Olive reached first on Tepedino's error. Russ Wheeler was walked and then Manager Harry Land lined a single into left centerfield to bring home both runners.

The Robins scored in the fourth frame when Johnny Tepedino doubled into leftfield, George Hallow got an infield hit and Joe Guidice hit a drive through the legs of Third Baseman Joe Wheeler with Tepedino racing home.

The Robins rallied for two runs in the ninth inning—but that was not sufficient. After Joe Guidice beat out an infield hit and Scarpa to lead the bases, Guidice raced home on a wild pitch and Joe Allegritti, hitting for Lewey, grounded out second to first with Scarpa scoring on the play from third after advancing on the wild pitch.

Bobby Harrison started on the mound for the Robins and was chased in the fourth after giving up three runs, three hits and walking three.

Pinky White, who relieved Harrison in the fourth frame, did a nice relief job as he held the Bears to three hits in the five frames which he worked and one lone run. He was relieved by Jim Lewey in the sixth frame when he was taken out for a pinch hitter, who put the Bears down in one-two-three order.

Harry Soufas with a double and a single and Manager Harry Land with two singles paced the six-hit attack off the three Robins hurlers.

The Robins likewise got six hits, which were scattered among as many players, off the offering of the two Bear hurlers.

The Robins journey over to Goldsboro tonight to meet the Cardinals in the first of a three-game series, returning home on Saturday night to face the Cardinals in a twin-bill at Guy Smith Stadium with the first game starting at 7:00 o'clock.

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Quite a few complaints have been received regarding the parking situation at the ball park, with special interest centering on getting away from ball games after they are over. For those who park in the athletic field adjoining the park, they may leave the field via a back gate on the far side of the field and will not have to wait and come out onto the main highway of traffic. This gate is now open at each home game.

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Sport Slants By Pap



Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, the PGA champion of three years ago, must be rated a strong contender for the U. S. Open and the PGA championships as well as the other big tournaments scheduled for this summer.

The big Australian-born golf star had the recent Masters Tournament at his fingertips with six holes to play but blew sky-high and wound up in second place, two strokes behind Jimmy Demaret.

Ferrier came to this country in 1940 after winning every major title in his native land and gaining the final of the British Amateur championship in 1936. He turned professional shortly after landing in this country when his amateur status was questioned because of his flights into literary fields. Since then he has carved out a solid record as a tournament player.

A tall, powerful golfer, Ferrier strangely as more famed for his putting and short game than for his becoming drives off the tee. He is capable of streaks of truly brilliant scoring. He shot an amazing 62 in the Montgomery, Ala., open in 1946 and in the same year set a qualifying record for the PGA championship with a card of 71-63.

He went to the turn in 29 in making the 63, and both the 29 and the 63 are stroke play records in the championship. Ferrier served in the United States Army during the recent war and became a naturalized citizen in May 1944.

Willie Pep Whips Terry Young In Convincing Bout

Milwaukee, June 2—(AP)—Featherweight Champion Willie Pep went out of his class as far as weight was concerned last night to give Terry Young, a New York lightweight, a convincing beating in a 10-round bout in the new Milwaukee arena.

A crowd of 6,147, about half the size of the attendance at the Rocky Graziano-Vincent Cidone match which opened the new building to boxing last month, saw Pep, elusive and cagy, left-hand Young into almost frenzied frustration. Pep, who weighed 131 pounds to 138½ for Young, won a unanimous decision of Referee Julius Fiedler and two judges. The only thing approaching a knockdown occurred in the eighth round when Young adopted wrestling tactics and mauled the titleholder to the canvas for no count.

Middlecoff Has One-Stroke Lead

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 2—(AP)—Cary Middlecoff, National Open golf champion, today had a one stroke lead in the tight-packed field going into the second round of the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open tournament.

He got out in front yesterday by knocking five strokes off the par 71 for the Orchard Ridge Country Club's 6,400 yards.

Just a stroke off the pace were Herman Keiser of Lima, Ohio; Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago; and Ed Oliver of Kenmore, Wash., with 67's.

Pirates Sign Up Temple Infielder

Philadelphia, June 2—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed Fred Barlow of Trenton, N.J., hard-hitting infielder and captain of the Temple University baseball team and soccer star.

Dom Caniglia, Pirate scout, announced yesterday Barlow will report June 12 to Pittsburgh's Charleston, S.C., entry in the Class A South Atlantic League. He probably will play second base.

CPL Schedule

SATURDAY
Goldsboro at GREENVILLE
Roanoke Rapids at Kinston
New Bern at Rocky Mount
Tarboro at Wilson

SUNDAY
Kinston at GREENVILLE
Goldsboro at Roanoke Rapids
Tarboro at New Bern
Rocky Mount at Wilson

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

z-Batted for White in 8th.
zz-Batted for Lewey in 9th.

New Bern 100 201 000-5
Greenville 000 100 002-3
Rungs batted in: Soufas 2, Land 2, Weygant, Allegritti. Two-base hits: Soufas, R. Wheeler, Tepedino. Base on balls: Harrison 3, White 1, Weygant 5. Struck out: Lewey 1, Weygant 3. Winning pitcher: Weygant. Losing pitcher: Harrison.

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Corcoran Thinks Snead Will Beat Nat'l Open Jinx

New York, June 2—(AP)—Fred Corcoran thinks Sam Snead not only will beat his old National open golf jinx next week—he'll murder the scoundrel.

"I figure Snead in a walkaway—by about eight strokes," the chunky onetime tournament manager of the PGA said today. "Sam's name is written all over this one."

Sam has looked like a sure champion before but, as of today, this is the one big title that has escaped the slugger from West Virginia.

Last year at Medinah, Ill. he used a putter instead of Apichiron on the thick fringe of the next-to-last green, took three strokes and lost the championship to carry Middlecoff by a single shot.

Three years ago he battled Lew Worsham in a playoff at St. Louis and lost by mugging a 10-inch putt on the final hole.

In 1937 at Oakland in Birmingham, Mich., he was apparent champion for an hour and a half—already receiving congratulations—when Ralph Guldahl stormed in with a record 281 to win it.

Then there was 1939 at Spring Mill in Philadelphia. This one must still bring nightmares to the power-stilled West Virginian, needing a par five to win the title, he floundered to a monstrous eight on the final hole. Byron Nelson finally won in a playoff with Craig Wood and Denny Shute.

"I can't see Sammy blowing up at Merion," said Corcoran, the man who built the professional golf tour into a million-dollar enterprise. He's never been more relaxed.

"Besides, Merion is an exacting course, one that favors the long, straight driver. I regard Snead as the best shot-maker in the game today, certainly the best with the woods."

The energetic Boston promoter said his parley on the tournament, beginning next Thursday over the Merion course in Ardmore, Pa., would be "Snead and Ben Hogan."

"But I'm afraid Ben won't be able to hold up under that 36-hole grind Saturday," he added.

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Winners In City Bowling Tournament



Above are pictured four of the members of the winning Post Office team in the City Bowling tournament being staged this week. The team scored a total of 2,328 pins to beat out Carolina Dairy's team by 20 pins. Shown left to right after the Dairy had fallen short of their record score are: Joe Smith, Bob Matthews, Dave Mosier and Howard Waldrop. E. S. Flanagan, also a teammate, was not present when the photo was snapped. (Reflecto photo by Roy Hardee).

Harrington Sets New High For Bowlers In Single Tournament

All existing three-game bowling records went by the boards last night when Bill Harrington set a new high for bowling supremacy in the singles event of the tournament.

The former Carolina Dairy pacer rang up a record-smashing 612 for the brace of three games as he led all other singles opponents by at least five pins.

Also on the calendar last night were six entrants in the doubles event. Bill Bryan and Francis Whelan, both formerly of National Carbon, struck for a three game total of 1,078 to lead G. A. Taylor and B. Smith by 65 pins.

Harrington's closest competitor was Bob Matthews, a former Post Office keeper, who hit for 574 plus a handicap of 33 pins. Jack Teel, Independents, came in third in the singles with a score of 575 plus a 29 pin spot.

There were only nine entrants in the singles rolling which began last night. The schedule called for only one night for the singles, and unless there are others who wish to compete for the title night, Harrington's record will go into the books as official high for this first city-wide tournament.

Teel actually beat out Matthews by one pin on actual scores in the three games. But the latter's handicap was four pins higher, allowing him three pins on Teel in the final analysis.

Placing fourth in the singles was Bill Bryan. He rolled 585 for the three on a 33-pin handicap. Other scores in order (with handicap) were: Gene Ward—530 (17); G. A. Taylor—502 (59); Francis Whelan—494 (59); Spooky Morgan—460 (42); Allen Stokes—406 (44).

Other doubles scores were: Bill Harrington-Spooky Morgan—999 (scratch); J. Smith-Jack Teel—966 (13); Snell-Credle—859 (113).

Women Bowlers Compete In Tourney June 7, 8, 9

A women's bowling tournament will be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights for all women's teams, doubles and singles.

Coming on the heels of the men's city-wide tourney which winds up tonight, the women of all old bowling leagues are eligible to enter. The same rules apply as did for the men: all must have established an average in former league play for handicapping purposes.

No teams have entered as yet but it is expected there will be several when the rolling gets underway.

Comprised of members of teams of the old National Carbon League, American Lady League and Women's City League, the entrants may participate in all three events if they wish. The team event will begin the tourney on Wednesday night, followed by singles and doubles on Thursday and Friday.

Single entries at this date are: Ann Heap, Marjorie Wells, Eleanor Norris, Charlotte Mills, Lillian Thomas, Frances Cassick, Eloise Porter, Romona Grey, Doris Brown, Nina Baker, Eloise Warren, Edith Nisbet, Margaret Clark, Katie Lou Vincent and Dot Rawls.

Doubles teams entered so far are: Nisbet-Clark, Norris-Cassick, Baker-Grey, Mills-Thomas, Warren-Grey, Wells-Heap, Rawls-Vincent, and Phyllis McLawhorn-Virginia Garri-city League, the entrants may participate in all three events if they wish. The team event will begin the tourney on Wednesday night, followed by singles and doubles on Thursday and Friday.

Stock Car Racing!

WASHINGTON, N. C.
Sunday, June 4, 1950
General Admission \$1.25 Tax Inc.

Grandstand FREE!
Time Trials Start—1:30 p.m.

USED CARS

"Best Buys In Pitt County"

Here Are The Cleanest Late Model Cars in This Area:

'49 Mercury Fordor Sedan—
Radio, Heater, Overdrive, New Tires

'49 Mercury Club Coupe—
Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Plastic Covers and Many Other Extras

'46 Mercury Fordor Sedan—
Radio, Heater, New Tires, New Black Paint

'46 Ford Tudor Sedan—
Radio, Heater, New Motor

'46 Olds "98" Coach—
Exceptionally Clean

AND MANY MORE—
Low Prices — Liberal Terms

Wagner-Waldrop Motors
Lincoln-Mercury
2201 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 4525
Greenville, N. C.

Old Fitzgerald

BOTTLED IN BOND

100 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

4 1/2 Quart \$5.60 Pints \$3.45

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. Louisville, Ky.



FAN DANCE—Fellow fans laugh at plight of spectator who fell to the ground at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, in a vain attempt to catch a foul fly. Fan at rail has the ball in his hand.

THANKS TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to my friends for their loyal support given me in Saturday's Primary.

R. L. "Dock" Worthington

USED CARS

"Best Buys In Pitt County"

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Wagner-Waldrop Motors
Lincoln-Mercury
2201 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 4525
Greenville, N. C.

Scripture—Habakkuk.



On his knees the Prophet Habakkuk beseeched Jehovah: "O Jehovah, how long shall I cry, and Thou wilt not hear? I cry out unto Thee of violence, and Thou wilt not save."



"I will stand upon my watch, and set me upon the tower, and will look forth to see what He will speak with me, and what I shall answer concerning my complaint," said Habakkuk.



"And Jehovah answered me," said Habakkuk, "and said, Write the vision, and make it plain upon tablets, that he may run that readeth it. For the vision is yet for the appointed time."



"Jehovah, the Lord, is my strength," the prophet trusts, "and He maketh my feet like hinds' feet, And will make me to walk upon my high places." MEMORY VERSE—Habakkuk 3:18.

Habakkuk Teaches Trust in God

JEHOVAH WILL OVERCOME EVIL WITH GOOD

Scripture—Habakkuk.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHY DOES evil exist in the world? Why do wicked men and women flourish and the good suffer? Why does God permit God-fearing men and women to go hungry, "ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed," and ruthless, greedy people to have all the necessities and luxuries of life?

These were questions that worried people in Old Testament days more than 2,000 years ago—just as they trouble us of today.

The Prophet Habakkuk, who is thought to have lived during the reign of Jehoiaquin—609-597 B. C.—was distressed by it, and decided that trust in God and faith were the answers. Maybe we can reach the same conclusion. Let us study his words:

"The burden which Habakkuk the prophet did see.

"O Jehovah, how long shall I cry, and Thou wilt not hear? I cry out unto Thee of violence, and Thou wilt not save.

"Why dost Thou show me iniquity, and look upon perverseness? for destruction and violence are before me; and there is strife, and contention riseth up.

MEMORY VERSE

"I will rejoice in Jehovah, I will joy in the God of my salvation."—Habakkuk 3:18.

"Therefore the law is slack, and justice doth never go forth; for the wicked doth compass about the righteous; therefore justice goeth forth perverted.

"Art not Thou from everlasting, O Jehovah my God, my Holy One? we shall not die. O Jehovah, Thou hast ordained him for judgment; and Thou, O Rock, hast established him for correction."

You see what was happening in Judah when Habakkuk was living— injustice, violence, strife, rivalry, wickedness. Habakkuk did not condemn men, he counted himself one of them. Even right-living men, women and children find it hard to live up to their ideals and always do the things they know are right. Why?

God is omnipotent, why does He not interfere? "How long shall I cry?" asks the prophet. How many of us re-echo the query?

Then Habakkuk decided to "stand upon my watch, and set me upon the tower, and will look forth to see what He will speak with me, and what I shall answer concerning my complaint."

We do not suppose Habakkuk

wood, Awake; to the dumb stone, Arise! Shall this teach? Behold, it is overlaid with gold and silver, and there is no breath at all in the midst of it.

"But Jehovah is in His holy temple: let all the earth keep silent before him."

The result of Habakkuk's meditations was that even though everything was discouraging, or, as he puts it in his poetical language: "For though the fig tree shall not flourish, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no food; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls:

"Yet I will rejoice in Jehovah, I will joy in the God of my salvation.

"Jehovah, the Lord, is my strength; And He maketh my feet like hinds' feet, and will make me to walk upon high places."

If we have the same trust in the goodness and power of God, and do His work of peace and justice upon earth, we too can cease to be too troubled about our contentious world.

The Golden Text



Habakkuk.

"I will rejoice in Jehovah, I will joy in the God of my salvation."—Habakkuk 3:18.

contact the office of the high school principal in person or to call 2198. Parents are particularly urged to send their boys and girls who have failed this year to summer school.

The summer school will run for a period of six weeks or more. A nominal fee is charged for each course taken and a student is allowed to take only two courses.

Britons Getting Dumber, College Professor States

LONDON—(AP)—Britons are getting dumber each generation, says Professor Godfrey Thomson, professor of education at Edinburgh university. He told the royal commission on population that intelligence is largely inherited and "intelligent people tend to produce smaller families so the average intelligence will sink generation by generation."

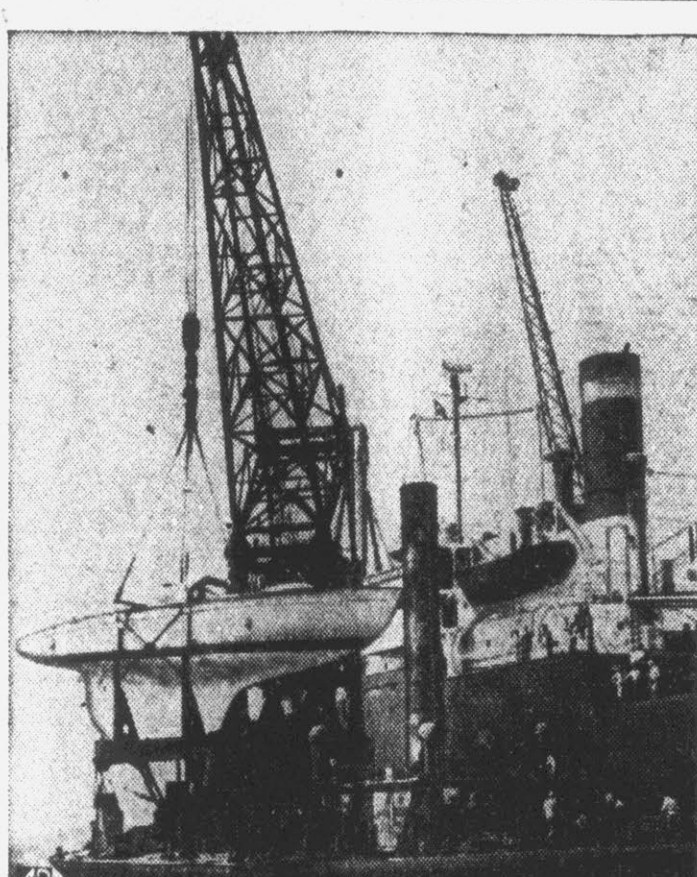
Professor J. B. H. Haldane, professor of biometry at University College, London, pooh-poohs this theory. "Grossly unintelligent" people, Haldane says in another paper to the commission, "are even less fertile than the highly intelligent. Existing data give no reason to suppose that the level of innate intellectual capacity in our population is falling."

'Saucer' Was A High-Flying Navy Jet Plane

Durham, N. C., June 2—(AP)—Folks in this neck of the woods will look twice the next time they see a Navy jet plane high in the afternoon sunset.

Numerous reports of "flying saucers" poured into newspaper offices at Durham, Greensboro and Raleigh last night. The excited callers variously described the "thing" as a red streak, a reddish object and a saucer.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration at Greensboro solved the mystery. It said the "saucer" was a Navy jet plane heading toward Blackstone, Va., at 36,000 feet.



COMING TO CHALLENGE—The 55-foot racing yacht Gulvain is put aboard a freighter in London, enroute to the United States for the Newport-Bermuda race on June 18.



WHITTLING TOOLS—William Peeler, of Hollywood, whose hobby is whittling tools from wood, creates a pair of flat-nosed pliers. He can turn out a carving in 7½ minutes.

Prisoner Shot In Escape Attempt

Raleigh, N. C., June 2—(AP)—A short-term prisoner who was wounded by a prison camp guard was under treatment today in the Central Prison hospital here.

Prison director J. B. Moore identified him as Sheldon Weeks of Raleigh, who was sent to the Smithfield prison camp Monday for 30 days on a charge of public drunkenness.

He said the condition of Weeks who was hit in the leg by a shot-gun charge, was satisfactory. Moore added that the guard called to Weeks fleeing from a work gang, three times before firing.

Under prison regulations, guards are under orders not to fire at prisoners convicted of petty offenses. Normally, these prisoners, classed as misdemeanors, are kept separate from felons and "gun prisoners." Moore said the two groups were put together at Smithfield because of crowded conditions and that since all new prisoners wear the same type of brown uniform, the guard had no way of knowing Weeks was not a "gun prisoner."

"Under the circumstances, the guard was justified in firing," he added.

The white oak is Maryland's official state tree.

Nearly half the world's ill comes from Spain.

Ancient Egyptians built temples in honor of cats.

Gas Company To Plan Supplying Of Two Carolinas

Washington, June 2—(AP)—Defeated in its plan to build a pipeline from Texas to Virginia, Piedmont Natural Gas today had changed its operational scheme to supply the Carolinas.

The company's president, W. P. Conyers, Jr., Spartanburg, S. C. announced the formation of a new National Gas Distribution Company last night. The new firm, Piedmont Natural Gas Company, Inc., New York, will replace the Piedmont Natural Gas Corp., of Wilmington, Del.

The former company was denied its request to serve the Carolinas and Virginia with a company-built from Texas by the federal power commission.

Conyers said the new company will abandon plans for the long pipeline and it will become primarily a distributing company. He said it will take over 10 outfits now owned by Duke Power Company. It will get its natural gas from the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., and will build necessary lateral pipe lines to serve Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Salisbury, Spencer, High Point, Burlington and Graham in North Carolina and Greenville and Spartanburg in South Carolina. Conyers added.

The firm's president said he hopes the power commission will act quickly on his new proposal so that these communities can be supplied by next year.

A number of cities that were originally included in Piedmont's plan were not included in the revised plan. Conyers said he hoped it would be possible to have service to them "within a reasonable time." They include Gastonia, Hickory, Lenoir, Raleigh, Asheville, Durham, Chapel Hill, Statesville, Lexington, Thomasville, Hendersonville, Concord, Kannapolis and in South Carolina, Anderson, Greenwood, Gaftney and Rock Hill.

One other company, the Carolina Natural Gas Company of Charlotte, has asked the power commission to let it serve 25 cities of the

Carolinas. Carolina's vice president Murrey Atkins, said at Charlotte last night that the new Piedmont plan will have no effect on plans of his corporation. Atkins said that Piedmont's plans "just show the project we proposed six months ago was the logical one all along. All they do is prove our case."

Dismiss Union's 'Terror' Charge

Marion, N. C., June 2—(AP)—Drexel Furniture officials reported yesterday that the National Labor Relations Board has dismissed a Union's charge that a "reign of terror" existed at Marion.

C. P. Reinhardt of Morganton, the company's personnel director, said he had received a copy of the NLRB order dismissing the charge. He said the NLRB reported it had insufficient evidence to substantiate the charge.

The charge was brought by the Upholsterers' International Union of North America, AFL.

Hartland, New Brunswick, has a covered bridge 1,128 feet long.

Park Named For Robt. Doughton

Roanoke, Va., June 2—(AP)—When veteran Rep. Robert L. Doughton comes home from his congressional duties, he can look over a new mountain park that now bears his name.

The 6,000 acre area in the Blue Ridge Parkway that has been formerly called "The Bluffs" has been named "Doughton Park." Park Superintendent Sam P. Weeks said the change in designation has been approved by the National Parks Service in recognition of Doughton's service as well as for the significance the area holds for him personally.

The Rural Electrification Administration financed enough power lines in 1949 to reach seven times around the earth.

The Wye Oak, at Wye Mills, Md., is 95 feet high and about 400 years old.

GUARANTEED



BLACK PANTHER

THEY ARE KILLERS!

Black Panther Garden Dust (Contains Rottenone) Use as dust or spray.

Black Panther Deluxe Spray Guaranteed to kill DDT resistant flies.

Black Panther Insect Spray and 25 per cent DDT.

General Insecticide Co., Inc.

Sanford, N. C. Utica, N. Y.

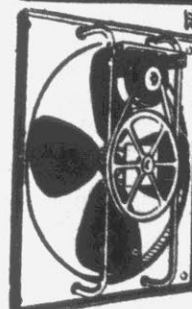
Unkle Hank Sez

WHEN A MAN BECOMES SUDDENLY RICH HE USUALLY FINDS OUT THAT HE HAS A LOT MORE KINFOLKS THAN HE'D EVER DREAMED OF.



Speaking of dreaming... have you ever dreamed of your house being painted with the gay paints that would add tone and color to each room, yet be in keeping with the decorative motif of your furnishings? You'll find quality Lucas paints at the H. L. Hodges & Company, Inc.

STOP SURPLUS SPECIAL



Attic Exhaust Fans

NEW—Complete With Motor

30" \$59.95

36" \$69.95

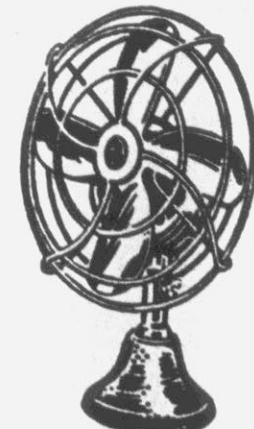
42" \$79.95

ARMY FOLDING

CANVAS COTS \$2.45

NEW NAVY

HAMMOCKS \$4.85



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Sq. Ft. 4c



TROUBLE LIGHTS

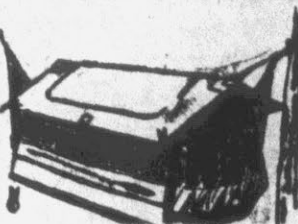
WITH CORDS. HEAVY

DUTY RUBBER.

25 Ft. \$1.95

50 Ft. \$2.95

100 Ft. \$3.95



JUNGLE

HAMMOCK

BRAND NEW & PERFECT. COST GOVT.

\$20.90 EACH. SPECIAL

\$6.95

SALE

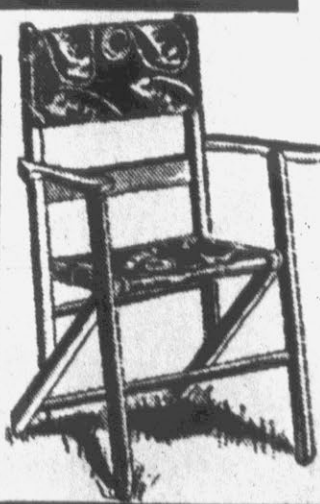
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CHAIRS

REGULAR \$3.95

\$2.95

Also Porch Rockers



LIFE

JACKETS

AIR CORP.

MAE WEST

\$2.50

KAPOK

\$2.65

These Bargains and Thousands of Others.

United Surplus Co.

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FREE FREE FREE

To All Boys Age 11 Thru 15

Moving Picture Showing

1949 SOAP BOX DERBY

7:30 Tuesday Night, June 6th

This Picture Will Be Shown At

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

211 East Fifth Street

TO THE VOTERS OF

PITT COUNTY

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my loyal supporters and friends who showed by their vote their faith and confidence in me and it is my desire and wish to have your continued friendship and good will throughout the years to come.

Sincerely,

J. VANCE PERKINS

AGE EIGHT

Poor Crop Prospects May Save Farmers From Further Control

Washington, June 2—(AP)—Poor crop prospects may save farmers from new production controls in 1951.

Rigid controls over planting and marketing are in effect this year for cotton, peanuts and major types of tobacco.

A few months ago agriculture department officials were predicting similar controls would be needed next year for such crops as wheat, rice and corn.

But unfavorable weather in many areas is reducing this year's production prospects. It may become necessary to turn to surpluses to help fill needs.

Present farm law uses the device of marketing quotas to hold down production when there are excessive supplies. Quotas may be used for the so-called "basic" crops only—wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts. They cannot be applied unless approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum.

Under the quotas over system each farmer is given a marketing share based largely upon his past production history. Sales in excess of quota are subject to a penalty tax equal to half the rate at which the

government supports prices of the crop.

But a farmer is free to grow and sell in excess of his quota if he pays the penalty tax.

The new farm plan advanced by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan would use marketing quotas on all crops and livestock products.

The Brannan plan, like the present law, would require approval of quotas by a two-thirds vote and would invoke the same penalty for excess sales. As now, a farmer could ignore his quota if he paid the penalty tax on sales above it.

The Brannan plan differs from existing law in four major respects.

In the first place, it would support prices of more product at higher levels than authorized now.

Second, it would set up a new method of supporting perishables. Under present law, the government must support prices by buying up the price-depressing portion of the supply. Under the Brannan plan the whole supply would be allowed to go to market. If prices averaged below the support level, the government would pay farmers the difference out of the treasury.

Third, the Brannan plan would impose more rigid compliance with crop controls in order to be eligible for price supports. A farmer would have to comply with all programs covering crops he raises in order to be eligible for any price supports.

Under present law he may comply with some programs and ignore others and still be entitled to supports on crops produced in compliance with government regulations.

Furthermore, the Brannan plan would require the farmer to comply with the department's soil conservation program in order to be eligible for any price supports and for subsidies authorized for carrying out soil saving practices.

In the fourth place, the Brannan plan would limit price support aid given individual farms. This limitation is designed, Brannan says, to

keep price supports from encouraging expansion in big farms over family-size farms. At present prices no farm could get government support aid on more than \$25,000 worth of products.

The only other penalties provided by the present law or proposed by the Brannan plan include fines up to \$500 for failing to keep records prescribed by the department and fines up to \$1,000 and prison terms up to one year, or both, for making false reports.

Noble Titles In Germany Today Of Little Value

Frankfurt, June 2—(AP)—A title of nobility in Germany today is about as useful as a punched meal ticket.

This used to be a land of pomp and circumstance. The pomp is gone and circumstances are tough.

Prince or a Duke or a Count used to eat pretty high on the hog. Nowadays most of them are content with the hocks—if and when.

The war and the hard times which followed put the nobility business on the skids. It has been going downhill ever since.

Some of the old nobility seems to be doing all right. It's a safe bet, though, that most of them would just as soon be plain Gus Schmidt with a steady job.

Germans still defer to nobles. A respectful tug of the forelock from a peasant, however, never set any dinner tables.

Take the case of Oscar Von Hindenburg, son of old Paul Von Hindenburg, once Reich President.

Oscar is 67 years old now and he makes his living in a small village near Luenen. British zone, by doing odd jobs. These include hauling coal and potatoes.

It is reported that Prince Alexander Ferdinand Von Preussen, a grandson of Wilhelm II, makes his living selling textiles and folding beds.

They say Duke Earl Alexander Von Wuertemberg has entered a cloister near Beuron in the U. S. zone, and now is known only as "Brother Odo."

Some of the Gold Braid boys who threw in with Hitler seem to have been swallowed up by the times. These include people like Duke Karl Eduard Von Sachsen-Coburg und Gotha. A German Denazification court fined him 15,000 marks, and his whereabouts are unknown today.

Nobody seems to know what has become of the Duke Nicholas Von Schwerin, one-time leader of a Nazi Sa horse troop.

Those of the nobility who openly opposed the Nazis were quickly laid by the heels. For example, the last known address of Prince Ferdinand Leopold Von Preussen was in 1944. He was then an inmate of the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau.

Many of the old nobles don't care to talk about themselves or their friends. They feel the less said the better.

Prince Otto Von Bismark, grandson of the "Iron Chancellor" is now living on his small estate. He apparently has sufficient funds from an inheritance to keep him comfortably. A brother, Count Herbert Von Bismark, has interested himself in refugee problems and now devotes much of his time to helping refugees. In the hard days of 1945-46 Count Herbert laid aside his title, picked up an axe, and earned his living chopping wood.

Old Crown Prince Ruprecht Von Bayern, 80, lives in relative comfort in his Bavarian castle. It was reported that he recently contributed money from birthday presents to build small homes near his castle.

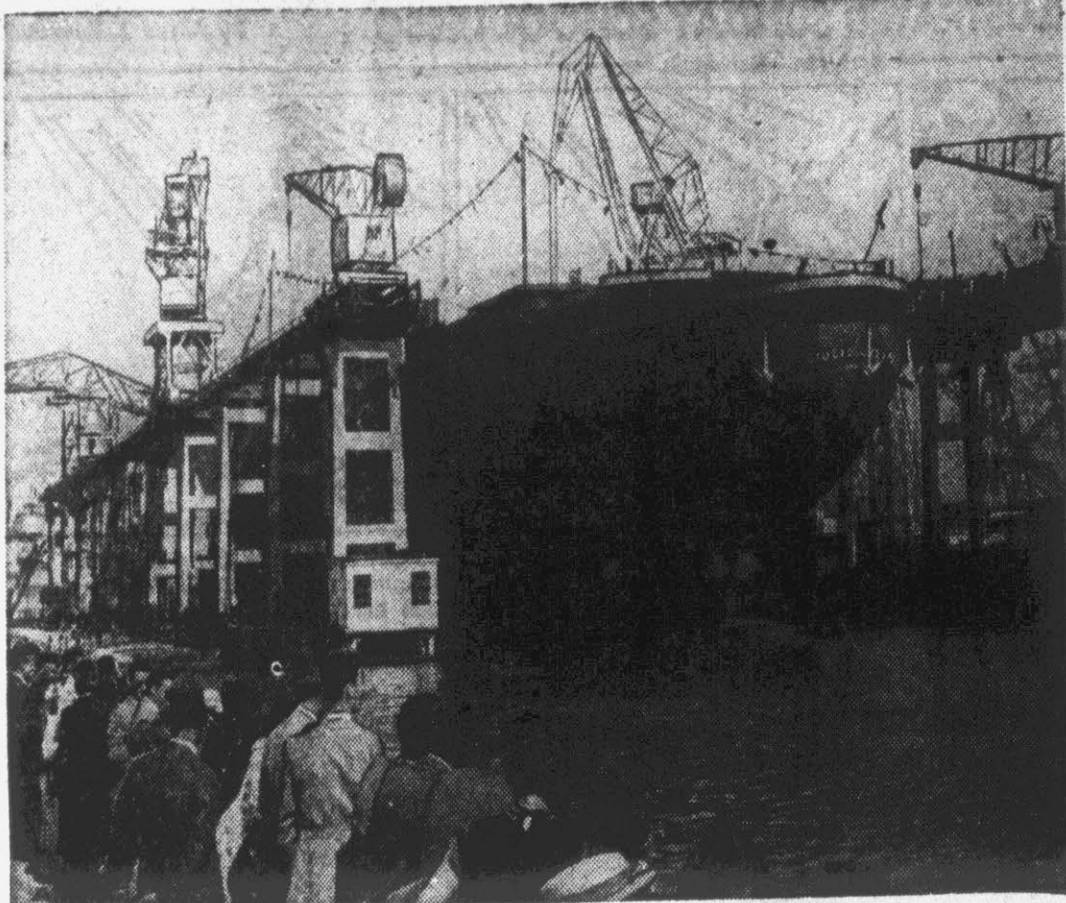
It is tougher for people like Count George Von Bassewitz-Behr. He was SS police Chief of Hamburg. In 1947 he was tried for alleged war crimes and acquitted. Then the Russians extradited him. He has not been heard from since.

Polish Capital Rebuilding From War's Wreckage

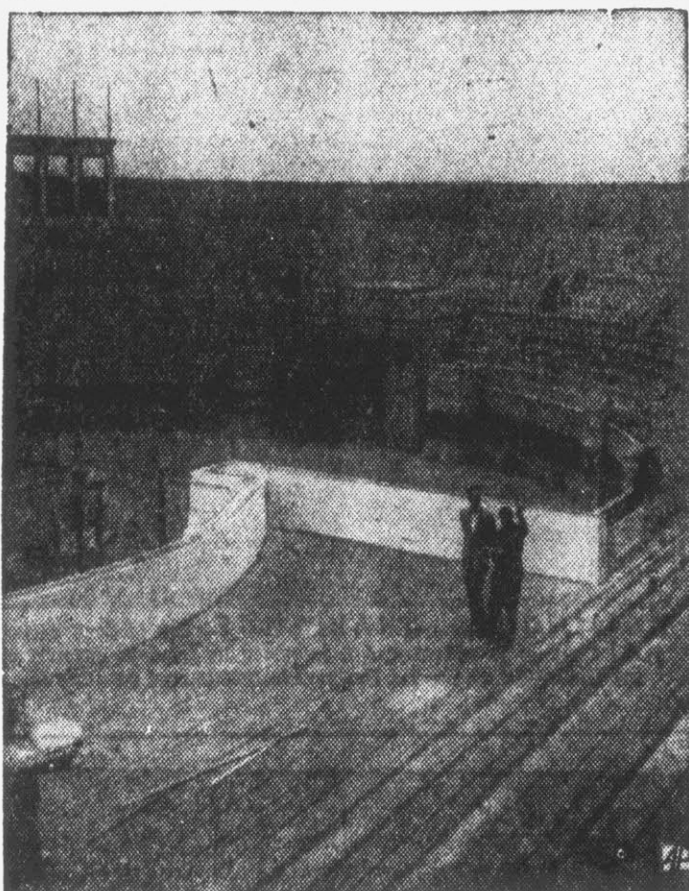
WARSAW—(AP)—The new Warsaw is rising hour by hour. Eighty thousand of its present 624,000 inhabitants are engaged in the vast reconstruction effort, which is to be maintained until 1955.

The German Army systematically destroyed 77,000,000 cubic meters of Warsaw's 103,000,000 cubic meters of building space. About a quarter of this loss has already been made good. New state-owned apartments to house 200,000 citizens are under way. Some now are going up where the Ghetto wall stood. The Ghetto's stony desert is being cleared for new construction.

Warsaw's rebuilding is a source of national pride, cutting across hostile ideologies. For Poles, regardless of politics, this is a labor of love.



ITALY BUILDS NEW LINER—The new 25,000-ton liner Giulio Cesare, to carry 1,400 passengers lies on the ways just before it was launched at the Monfalcone yards.



SPEAKING OF NERO—Mervin LeRoy (right), director, and writer Lee Mahin confer on partially completed set of Nero's Circus Maximus for "Quo Vadis," being filmed near Rome.

Service, said entry blanks are available at the offices of county agents in all cotton counties. Other than the name and address, the only information called for on the applications is the variety and strain of cotton being grown on the contest plot.

The contest is being sponsored again this year by the Extension Service, the North Carolina Cotton Seed Crushers Association, and the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative. First and second State prizes will be \$800 and \$400, with prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 to be awarded in each of three districts.

Winner of the contest last year was J. G. Crawford of Davie County, who produced 6,205 pounds of lint on his five acres. Runner-up was C. B. Stevenson of Iredell County.

New Sprays Abate Nuisance Fruit On Ornamental Plants

Washington—(AP)—Fruit on ornamental plants can be a nuisance. Among these are the horse chestnut, catalpa, European ash, honey locust and eastern poplar. Now the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry says it sprays which can prevent these plants from fruiting.

The bureau hopes also that such sprays may be used to limit the output on fruit producing plants to avoid the expense of thinning. In some crops, better fruit is produced if less is allowed to mature

on one plant.

The fruit-retarding sprays are being developed by L. P. Batjer, who did much of the work on the sprays which now help prevent losses of fruit which might otherwise fall off the plants.

Various nations set the length of the nautical mile at 6,076.1 feet to 6,085.95 feet.

Walnut, oak, mahogany and maple are still among the most popular furniture woods.

Fence posts are best cut in the spring and seasoned over the summer.

CHRYSLER Airtemp Air Conditioning... a business builder for Stores, Shops, Offices



General Heating & Air Conditioning Co. Greenville — Dial 2561

Chrysler Airtemp AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING • REFRIGERATION

The Katanga district in the Belgian and North Rhodesia is one of the world's leading copper producing areas.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

In The Superior Court North Carolina Pitt County Nell McCary Vs. Ben Lee McCary

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina within twenty days after the 2nd day of July, 1950, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in

said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 1st day of June, 1950. H. L. LEWIS, Assistant Clerk Superior Court. J. W. H. Roberts, Attorney. June 2-9-16-23.

For Painting and Contracting WHITLEY Wall Paper Co. Wallpaper 1204 Dickerson Ave. Dial 4114

SAVE 1/2 of NEW TIRE PRICE!



Renew your tires with new GOOD YEAR COLD RUBBER TIRE TREADS \$8.70 6.00 x 10 SIZE ON YOUR TIRE

COLD RUBBER MUCH GREATER MILEAGE

- Goodyear made and marked "Cold Rubber" right on the tread
 - Same tread design as new Goodyear tires
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- ONE DAY SERVICE • Free loaner tires if you need your car while we renew your tires. Stop in today for the best recap job in town.

Gammon Supply Co. 5th & Cotanche Sts. — Dial 4417

OUR Annual JUNE SALE OF ALL FURNITURE AND RUGS

During the Month of June We Will Allow a Special Discount for Cash. This Will Mean a Big Saving On All Your Summer Furniture.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE OUR STOCK AND CHECK OUR REDUCTIONS

BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Co.

117 East Third St. — Back of Post Office

OLDSMOBILE ORATORY by STAFFORD OLDS

MY BOY FRIEND IS NO MILLIONAIRE, BUT HE SAID HE FELT THAT HE'D FOUND A MILLION, WHEN HE BOUGHT THAT USED CAR FROM STAFFORD OLDS



You'll "feel like a million" when you sit behind the wheel of one of our "like-new" used cars. We are known for the best trade-in values in town.

TRUCK SPECIAL 1946 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Panel, brand new motor just been installed, \$750.

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO. OLDSMOBILE • GMC TRUCKS SALES • 2016 • SERVICE

Standard of FRESHNESS in Sugar

Dixie Crystals Sugar

Don't Wait! GET AN Early Start WITH CANVAS AWNINGS

Make yours a truly enjoyable summer... temper the heat under welcome shade. Add a touch of colorful beauty to the exterior of your home. Protect your furnishings, walls and draperies. Yes—there is no substitute for Canvas Awnings. Call us today—estimates gladly given without obligation.

SMITH Electric Co. Phone 2273—Since 1918

G & W William Penn Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

WE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 55% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 45% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Retail Price \$1.95 Pints \$3.15 Fifths

Follow the Leader for MORE BOUNCE TO THE BOUNCE

Drink Sparkling-Smooth PEPSI-COLA! Why Take Less... When Pepsi's Best!

2 FULL SERVINGS IN EACH BIG 12oz. BOTTLE! Get a carton today! only 25c plus deposit

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Greenville under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Co., New York.

"Listen to 'Counter-Spy,' Tuesday and Thursday evenings, your ABC station"



TURKISH LEADER—Celal Bayar (above), son of a school teacher, is the new President of Turkey following the victory of the Liberal Democratic party in recent elections.

WANT ADS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, \$1.35; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$8.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

Notice of Sale of 1949 Real Estate Taxes City of Greenville, N. C.

Pursuant to Section 1715, Chapter 310 Public Laws of North Carolina, Session 1941, and by order of the Board of Aldermen, I will on Monday, June 12, 1950, in front of the Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following Real Estate for delinquent Taxes for the year, 1949. Penalty in the amount of 3 per cent has already accumulated on these Taxes and interest will continue to be charged at 6 per cent per annum until Taxes are paid.

J. O. DUVAL, Tax Collector
City of Greenville, N. C.

The Hudson River is affected by tides all the way to Troy, N. Y., the head of navigation 150 miles upstream.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHY IS IT? THEY MAKE A BIG FUSS IF THE WAITER BRINGS THEM COFFEE THAT'S LESS THAN SCALDING—



AND THEN THEY'LL PUFF THEIR WAY THROUGH HALF A PACK OF CIGGIES BEFORE THEY'VE EVEN TASTE IT — THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW —!



ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5585

ENGRAVED
Announcements
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CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 2070

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
109 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Office 4128; Res. 5248

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-100

BROWN'S FURNITURE STORE
Dickinson Avenue Extension, Dial 4220, new furniture, chrome suites, gas stoves, lamps, tables, venetian blinds, etc., at prices you can afford 5-3-1mo.

ROOMS FURNISHED WITH ALL
conveniences, by day or week. For further details contact Greenville Hotel, or call 2022. 15-26

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FURNISHED
room for one or two persons. Next to bath. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene Street. Phone 4072. 5-17-1f

FOR SALE — ANY QUANTITY
common or scratch hard burned brick. Eastern Brick and Tile Co., R. F. D. 3, Phone 3623-6, Greenville, N. C. 25-9

FOR SALE — ONE 1946 ESTATE
gas stove, four burners, two ovens, good condition. Also one Philco console radio phonograph combination. Phone 4475. 5-26-1f

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE IN
heart of Greenville. Dial 2684 26-6

SEED SOY BEANS — WE HAVE
seed soy beans in stock. See us now for your needs. Pitt 24-200-6

GLADIOLI BULBS—25c DOZEN.
White's Stores. 29-12

SUNNYLANE — FIRST COLLIE
kennel in Eastern Carolina. First collie sales in the south. First and only kennel in North or South Carolina to own a collie champion. First modern kennel in Pitt county now. We want to be the first thing you think of when your dog needs boarding, bathing or conditioning. Registered stud service. Bill Carroll, New Bern Highway, Greenville, Phone 3627-0. May 27 June 1-8-15

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
wanted immediately. If not experienced do not apply. Carolina Grill. 31-3

SEE WHERE YOU ARE GOING.
Come by let us clean your windshield. Rick's Service Center, Corner Evans and 9th streets. 31-6

\$80 REWARD FOR INFORMATION
leading to the renting of a 3 or 4 bedroom house. J. G. Gibbs, State Highway Commission. 31-3

MAGIC FOAM COVERS MORE
space in cleaning your rugs and upholstery. Quart 69c, half gallon \$1.15, gallon \$1.75. Home Furniture Store. 31-3

CAROLINA BEACH, N. C., FAIR-
view cottage, 231 Lake Park Blvd., 1 block to amusement center. Special rates till June 15th. Phone 2718, Box 165, Carolina Beach, Mrs. Bryant. 1-3

WANTED—MAN COOK, WHITE
or colored, for 15 man construction crew at Ocracoke Island. Apply to C. Y. Griffin at Highway Office on Bethel Highway immediately with references. 1-2

ANT. ROACH KILLER. AMAZING
Johnston's "No-Roach" Effective for months. 89c to \$2.98. Belk-Tyler's. 6-1-1f

WANTED TO BUY TRACTS OF
gum and poplar timber or will buy loaded on cars or delivered to mill. Consolidated Veneer Company, Phone 204-1, Whitakers, N. C. 27-7

FRESH FISH EVERY DAY WE
dress and deliver. P & T Grocery, Dial 2064. 28-26

● Linoleum
● Asphalt Tile
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Factory Trained Mechanics
No Job Too Large or Too Small
Contract Prices to Contractors
Hunnecutt Furniture Co.
Bethel N. C. — Phone 2211

JAMES W. BREWER
Car — Life — Fire Insurance
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HOOKER & BUCHANAN
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Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

Heating
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General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
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FRESH EGGS—FRESH EGGS—WE
will have for sale, wholesale and retail, guaranteed fresh eggs for the next few weeks. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, Phone 2637, across from City Hall. 29-200-6

GLIDER CUSHIONS — COMPLETE
set of 6 in assorted colors. Leatherette material, as good or better than the cushions on new gliders.
J. J. Collins & Son
DIAL 4016

FOR SALE
1 New Set of Encyclopedia Britannica.
1 Zenith Portable Radio.
1 Smith-Corona Silent Portable Typewriter.
Floor Sander Equipment 1 heavy duty sander and edger.
Priced For Quick Sale
Call 2693 After 6 P. M.

DR. PAUL BACHELOR WILL BE
located at 401 Jarvis Street, Phone 3380, until July 10, 1950. 1-6

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE
for rent. Reduced rates for June. Just completed with hot water, bath and new furnishings. Convenient and close to the beach. James R. Worsley. 30-4

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—H & M
Radio Shop, 923 Dickinson Ave., specializes in repairing, car radios, A-M and P-M radios, phonographs, inter-com systems, amplifiers. Prompt service. Call 4603. 1f

FOR SALE—PORTO RICA SWEET
potato sprouts, good time to plant for early crop or vine cuttings. Carolina Produce Distributors, 800 Clark St. 5-10-1f

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates "Your comfort is our business." Call 2233. C. L. Lupton Co. 5-1-1f

DIAL 2284 IF YOUR REFRIGERA-
tor is out of order. Try our competent and economical service. No job is too large to be accomplished or too small to be appreciated. Parts and workmanship fully guaranteed. American Refrigeration Service, Robert Puryear, Mgr. 5-24-1f

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE ROOMS
downstairs with adjoining bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Call 3291. 1-4

WANTED — SERVICE STATION
man. Must be able to furnish references. No drunkards need apply. See Gus at Duke's Place. 3-3

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO
live on farm that can drive truck to feed livestock. Honeycutt's Market. 1-6

HOPELESS? NOT IF YOU USE
seapless Fina Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's third floor. 29-6

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks. Corey Agency Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. 8-24-Tue. 1-1f

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

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

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

Specify Quality BRICK
Manufactured by
Eastern Brick And Tile Co., Inc.
Route 3, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone 3623-6

WHITE	
Allen, Henry, Heirs, 1 lot	75
Ballance, Lloyd, 1 lot	40.00
Basnight, T. G. Jr., 1 lot	62.65
Beddard, Susan, Heirs, 2 lots	12.30
Bedditt, Walter, 1 lot	4.50
Bohler, Hattie, 1 lot	12.75
Briley, Richard H., 1 lot	42.55
Broadwell, Fred, 1 lot	26.10
Butler, Mrs. Mabel Rouse, 1 lot	16.50
Cannon, R. L., 1 lot	57.10
Carroll, Mrs. Lillian Irene, 1 lot	75
Causey, John L., 1 lot	36.40
Clapp, A. W., 1 lot	15.55
Clark, R. G., 2 lots	47.25
Clark, S. V., 1 lot	48.75
Collins, R. M., 1 lot	85.60
Corey, James L., 1 lot	45.25
Cox, J. C., 1 lot	72.67
Duff, Erskine, 1 lot	92.81
Eagles, W. C., 1 lot	38.25
Everett, J. E., 10 lots	79.87
Fields, R. C., 1 lot	26.25
Fowler, Arnold C., 1 lot	22.30
Haddock, Wm. J. B., 1 lot	13.37
Hardee, David W. Jr., 1 lot	61.37
Harrington, Clifton F., 1 lot	
(Bal.)	
Harris, H. C., 1 lot	5.40
Hathaway, Lonnie, 2 lots	2.50
Hawkins, Stewart, 1 lot	49.30
Holmes, Owen J. & Wife, 1 lot	9.25
Howard, Annie W., 1 lot (Bal.)	23.49
James, Larry M. Sr., 1 lot	49.67
Jelly, S. L., 1 lot	5.28
Jordan, F. A., 1 lot	85.12
Joyner, Beverly T., 1 lot	28.37
Joyner, Carlton, 1 lot	37.75
Kinison, Mrs. Ben, 1 lot	18.00
Klapp, J. D., 1 lot	38.50
McArthur, W. D., 1 lot	40.15
McLawn, R. F. & Sons, 9 lots	265.35
Manning, James E., 1 lot	8.50
Manning, Willis, 1 lot	11.05
Moore, H. C., 1 lot	52.50
Morris, Vernon, 1 lot	6.49
Murphy, Francis J., 1 lot	15.00
Nelson, Lloyd, 1 lot	75
Odum, Wallace R., 1 lot	33.25
O'Neal, Joseph B., 1 lot	7.75
O'Neal, Mrs. Ruth, 1 lot	6.75
Peyton, Eula Mae, 1 lot	60.15
Poole, R. A., 1 lot	105.90
Proctor, Joseph G., 1 lot	47.80
Saleed, Joe, 3 lots	181.20
Savage, B. C., 1 lot	38.25
Simmon, Jesse, 3 lots	7.53
Singleton, Ben P., 1 lot	67.75
Skinner, T. W., 2 lots	11.87
Smith, C. D., 1 lot	75.32
Stanton, Robert J., 1 lot	23.35
Stocks, D. E., 1 lot	20.50
Sugg, Mrs. Verdie Wilson, 3 lots	51.75
Taylor, Jasper L., 1 lot	5.27
Tripp, Mrs. Velma, 1 lot	18.37
Tucker, W. D., 2 lots (Bal.)	100.89
Warren, J. E., Heirs, 5 lots	
(Bal.)	
West, Charles B., 1 lot	1.50
Whitcomb, R. D., 1 lot	47.40
Whitehurst, L. A. Agent, 1 lot	27.75
Williams, Charles E., 1 lot	83.65
Witherington, A. G., 1 lot	25.07
Youngblood, J. C., 8 lots	345.07

COLORED	
Anderson, Addie, 1 lot	7.50
Anderson, L. P., 1 lot	9.00
Atkinson, Parker, 1 lot	39.25
Atkinson, Payton, 1 lot	19.80
Baker, J. L., 1 lot	15.00
Barnes, Frank & Lenora, 1 lot	15.00
Barnes, James, 1 lot	19.00
Barnhill, Hattie, 1 lot	3.00
Barrett, John F., 1 lot	9.15
Barrow, Malachia, 1 lot	1.50
Bartlett, M. L., 1 lot	55.95
Battle, Dr. J. A., 1 lot	149.02
Belcher, Wiley, 1 lot	27.50
Bennett, Ben Frank, 1 lot	7.00
Best, Ben, 1 lot	11.47
Blake, Carrie, 1 lot	1.87
Bradley, James, 1 lot	25.22
Bradley, Sarah, 1 lot	75
Braxton, Sarah, 1 lot	3.75
Breeze, Banks, 1 lot	2.12
Brewington, James W., 1 lot	20.45
Briley, Artie, 1 lot	1.12
Brinkley, Robert Lee, 1 lot	35.50
Brown, James, 1 lot	8.40
Bryant, Della, 1 lot	1.87
Burton, Guilford, 1 lot	4.00
Carr, Albert, 1 lot	1.87
Carr, Blount (Heirs), 1 lot	4.50
Carr, Pauline & Maggie Wooten, 1 lot	1.50
Cayton, Mathew, 2 lots	2.25
Cherry, Frank (Heirs), 1 lot	12.75
Cherry, Oscar, 1 lot	7.00
Clark, Claude, 1 lot	1.87
Clark, James & Belle Outerbridge, 1 lot	15.00
Clark, Mary, 1 lot	4.12
Cobb, Adelaide (Heirs), 1 lot	5.25
Coley, Louvenia, 1 lot	1.50
Cooper, Willie J., 1 lot	11.12
Corbett, Susan, 1 lot	1.87
Corey, Archie, 1 lot	16.90
Corey, Louis, 1 lot	8.55
Cox, Bessie, 1 lot	2.25
Cox, Milton, 1 lot	7.50
Cox, Rudolph, 1 lot	75
Daniels, Isian, 1 lot	2.57

JIMBO WILLIAMS SHOE SHOP	
opposite Pitt Theatre. We use best materials and workmanship. We dye and shine all shoes, satin and fabric a specialty in any color. Pick up and delivery service free. Phone 3785. 6-1-1mo.	
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OWNER SELLING 5-ROOM HOME,	
nice yard, good location near river, house practically new for \$7,500. \$6,100 loan at 4 per cent. Dial 4580. 2-5	

ord of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Greenville Stock Yards, Inc., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (J. N. Williams being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 24th day of May, 1950 file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

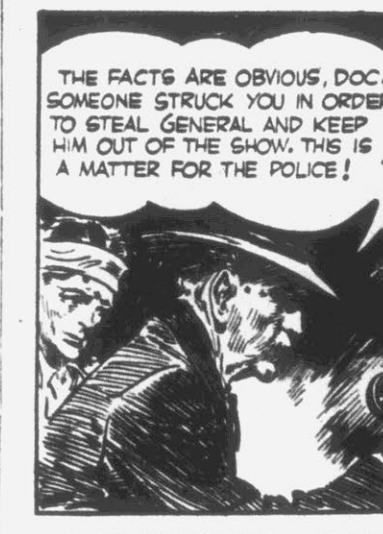
In testimony whereof, I have here to set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1950.

THAD EURE, Secretary of State
May 26 June 2-9-16

TOM & JERRY



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THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



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Where's Your Poker Face, Dagwood?



SMILE, DAGWOOD



YUP, BUDDHU, TH' LAS' TIME WE



Civil Air Patrol Unit Is Seeking To Boost Roster

A drive for new members in Greenville's Civil Air Patrol is now underway in an effort to increase the present roster to squadron strength.

Under the direction of Tommy Sellers, the Patrol now numbers 36 junior and senior cadet members—18 in each group. For the past few months there has been a movement in Greenville to organize a CAP squadron because, according to Sellers, such an organization is drastically needed to aid in searches for crashed planes, locating forest fires, and other types of flying jobs for which the Patrol is best suited.

Just this past Monday a plane from Cherry Point crashed in the vicinity of Lake Mattamuskeet. The local Patrol members were alerted in case their help was required.

However, the plane was spotted shortly thereafter.

But the fact that the cadets of Greenville's Patrol were able to stand by if their help was needed is indicative of the dependence of military authorities on CAP and its facilities, Sellers thinks.

"The basic purpose of the Patrol is to give cadet members ground training in the fundamentals of all subjects pertaining to flying," Sellers stated recently.

"These cadets, including boys and girls between the ages of 15-18, are taught meteorology, navigation, map reading, radio, theory of flight and other subjects related to flying. They are also given orientation flights in government liaison type aircraft furnished CAP squadrons by the U. S. Air Force. On these flights cadets are permitted to actually fly the airplane. Both ground and flight training are given by competent CAP personnel."

Each summer a training camp is held for both boys and girls where they are given the opportunity of learning about latest Air Force procedures in relation to their cadet jobs. This summer the boys will encamp at Shaw Air Base, South Carolina, between the dates of July 3-20. There the boys will receive instruction in the latest Air Force equipment, such as radar, jet propulsion, rockets and atomic energy.

The girls will encamp at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. To date, the exact time of the en-

campment has not been set. But they will be flown in the latest military aircraft in addition to being taught military procedure and discipline. These encampment periods are almost free to the cadets. Their only expenses are for laundry and incidentals.

The Greenville Patrol is currently trying to interest one of the city's civic organizations in underwriting it. There is some expense, Sellers said, to the members because he has to wear regulation uniforms when on duty and must have a physical examination periodically. With a civic club backing the Patrol, the expense to the individual member would not be as great; and greater interest could be obtained.

Sellers hopes the membership of the local unit can be increased for there is a definite need for a strong organization locally. The members are, in time, taught to fly and thereby can be instrumental in carrying on the underlying work of the Patrol.

He urged all interested persons within the age group to attend the regular meetings of the Patrol so they can learn the details of the organization's work. The Patrol meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the airport. Persons to be contacted for further information are Sellers, Darwin Waters, Vernon Tyson and Paul Scott.

Tag Day Planned By Negro Groups

Members of the Negro church groups of Greenville and the Negro Boy and Girl Scouts tomorrow will have a tag day in Greenville to raise money to purchase uniforms for the Negro midjet baseball team. Money has been appropriated by the city for equipment for the baseball team, and the Negro civic league and church groups are attempting to obtain the money for the uniforms through a tag day.

Permission for the tag day was granted at a recent meeting of the board of aldermen.

George Garrett, chairman of the tag day, said Negro scouts and Sunday school students will make a house-to-house canvass in the Negro residential sections of town tomorrow in conjunction with the tag day.

He said all workers in the tag day are requested to meet at the A.M.E. Zion church tomorrow morning not later than 8:30.

Negro Home Demonstration News

The Cherry Lane club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. B. Cox, R-5, Greenville, N. C., with the majority of members present and one visitor, Mrs. Nettie Smith.

Excellent reports were given on home beautification, gardens and home management. The annual family night party will be held June 10, at 7:30 in the spacious yard of Mrs. Cox. All friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

Mrs. Capehart gave a demonstration on canning tomatoes which was enjoyed by all.

A regular meeting of the Haddock Home Demonstration club was held at the home of Mrs. M. N. Smith with nine members present. All club business was transacted and various reports given on gardens, chickens and home beautification. Mrs. Capehart gave a demonstration on "How to Can Tomatoes."

(mans), by Boys' Glee Club).

"Gloria In Excelsis," (Mozart) by Mixed Chorus.

The "National Anthem" was sung by the audience to close the exercises.

List of Graduates.

William Andrew Bulow, Ralph Benton Dagg, Johnnie Jerome Harrington, William Penn Hyman, Willie Melvin Lee, Charles Carlton McGee, William Earl Payton, Howard Pritchard, George Gray Street, James Allen Streeter, Charles Lee Taylor, Gloria Bruce Allen, Margie Louise Anderson, Barbara Louvenia Barnhill.

Deloise Lavarne Brewington, Salie Virginia Carraway, Lula Mae Cherry, Quennie Victoria Clemmons, Lottie Bell Coward, Minnie Wyomia Dixon, Evangeline Forbes, Matilda Cardis Forbes, Zenobia Forbes, Ann Elvon Garrett, Gladys Mae Hagans, Emma Jean Harris.

Ruth Hemby, Elaine Grace Little, Barbara Lou Morris, Laura Francene Nobles, Marion Virginia Norcott, Betty Ann Price, Odessa Rodman, Binnie Laverne Streeter, Laura Elizabeth Teele, Mary Louise White, Doris Mae Williams and Lillian Bruce Taft.

Special awards:

Raymond Hainey, certificate and \$10 from bricklaying department.

George Brewington, certificate and \$5 from bricklaying department.

Elaine Little, \$25 from Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Binnie Streeter, \$250 from Mrs. Graves for best performance in a high school play.

Sette Forbes, \$3 from Mrs. Daventport for maintaining the high-

est average in French.

Annie Jones and Larry Taft, \$250 each from Mr. Foster for maintaining the highest averages in biology.

Albert Langley, \$250 from Mr.

Foster for outstanding work in bricklaying department.

The Senior Class presented the school with a plaque bearing its name and lights for the front entrance of the building. Cost, \$95.17.

Colony Today

ALAN LADD

DONNA REID in

"CHICAGO DEADLINE"

SAT.—SUN.

"Shadow On The Wall"

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Wrapped in Velvet . . . And Gunsmoke!

VIRGINIA MAYO

GORDON McRAY

in

"BACKFIRE"

with Edmond O'Brien

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Wrapped in Velvet . . . And Gunsmoke!

VIRGINIA MAYO

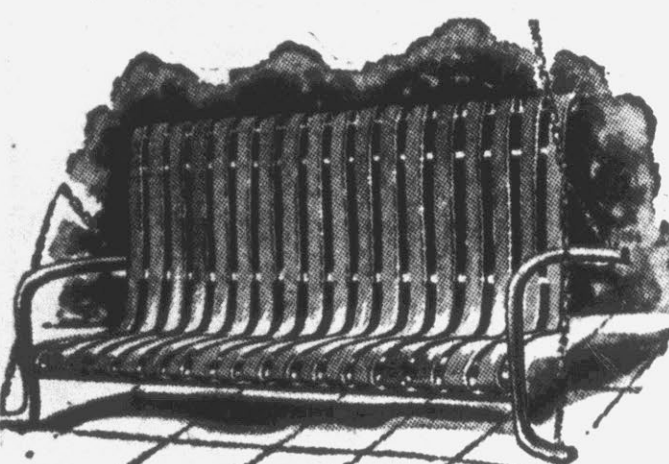
GORDON McRAY

in

"BACKFIRE"

with Edmond O'Brien

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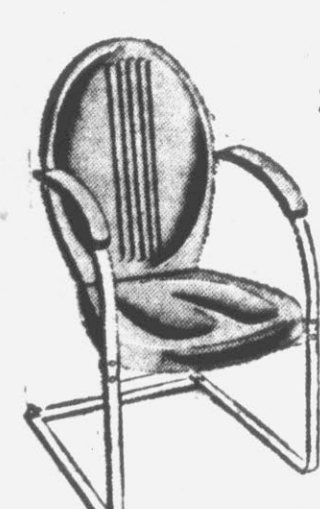
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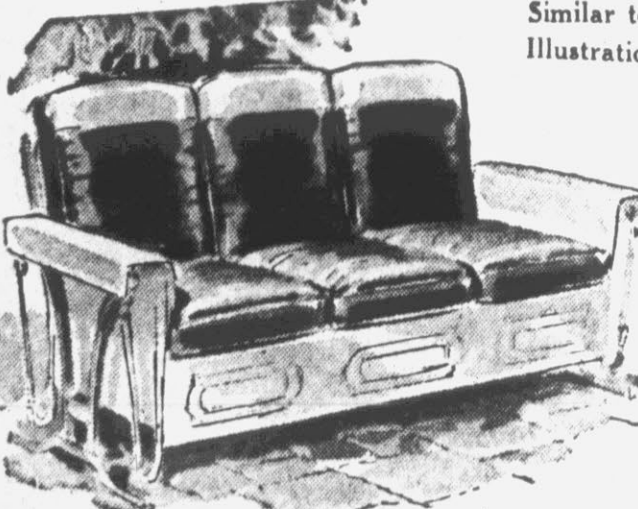
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Large Audience . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

class who has best conducted himself as a worthy student during the four years in high school. The entire faculty of the high school votes on the award.

For the best sportsman and most outstanding athlete in the senior class as determined by a vote of the Monogram Club goes the Dixon Cup. The award went last night to Jimmy Cox who has been an outstanding athlete all of his years in high school. The award was set up in 1932 by Dr. Joe Dixon, who was an ardent follower of athletic teams of Greenville high school.

The Woman's Club scholarship for scholastic ability was received by Tommie Lupton. Lupton had the highest average during his three years in senior high school of any member in the class.

Ray Sears received a silver key from the Greenville high school chapter of the National Forensic League as voted by the members of the club for being the member of the senior class who had contributed most to the work of that club in the year.

In the activities field, the Dramatics award went to Peggy Joyce Barrow.

Also presented were the prizes for essays on Sidney Lanier, presented annually by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Julian Vainright received the first prize and the second place prize went to Robert Brigham. The American Association of University Women yearly present prizes to create an interest in essay and short story writing. The seniors who received awards were Harvey Bradshaw and Martha Gilbert who topped first and second places respectively.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association Medalist rating was presented to the co-editors of this year's Green Lights, Tommie Lupton and Anne Rae Waters.

Dwight Garrett, this year's Student Cooperative Association president, was presented with a gavel as a memorial of his work.

Following the presentation of the awards to the seniors, all senior members of the basketball, football and baseball teams were presented with gold balls for each of the sports in which they had taken part.

The combined Boys and Girls Glee Club sang "Hymn to a Hero" at the close of the program.

The senior play, entitled "The Summons of Sarel," was well received by the audience.

The setting of the play was the timeless interval between time and eternity. The necessity of being prepared for whatever comes forth was shown clearly in the production by the seniors.

The play was under the direction of Mrs. Howard Mims and student director Peggy Bland.

Miss Louise Morris Won Many Honors At Christian College

Miss Louise Morris of Kinston, now a resident of Greenville, received her A.B. degree with the Class of 1950 at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson last Monday.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morris of Kinston, she accepted a position as youth activities director at Eighth Street Christian Church in Greenville upon the completion of her studies a few months ago and returned for graduation with her class.

One of six students selected to appear in the 1949-50 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Miss Morris participated in the following activities during her four years' study: Glee Club; Student Christian Association Cabinet, serving as secretary-treasurer, worship chairman and president; Woman's Dormitory Council, serving as vice-president; Christian Service Club, serving as secretary; Phi Sigma Tau sorority, serving as treasurer and president; Woman's Athletic Association, serving as Junior Representative and Senior Representative; Golden Knot Honor Society, serving as secretary-treasurer; Public Relations Committee, United World Federalists, serving as secretary; Pine Knot Yearbook staff; Pan-Hellenic Council, serving as secretary; and secretary of the Senior Class.

Miss Morris makes her home in Greenville with Miss Gloria Blanton, Baptist Student Secretary, 404 East Eighth Street.

Crime Probe . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ment came after the President had conferred with committee members at the White House.

Income tax returns and information are confidential under the law, but can be disclosed on Presidential order. Committee members said an executive order is "in the works" to help them get the information they need.

Kefauver said he also expects to get information from the federal bureau of investigation, the treasury department's narcotics division, and the immigration bureau.

With information from these sources—added to information from local law enforcement agencies—the committee hopes to piece together the story of big-time underworld operations.

STATE

TODAY — SATURDAY

Johnny Mack BROWN

In His Newest Western Hit

"West Of Wyoming"

Plus

"BATMAN" No. 8

Comedy

Movies Are Better Than Ever

Poultry and Eggs

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SOUTH DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY — Last Times

"June Bride"

SATURDAY — One Day Only

JUDY CANOVA
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"The Mysterious Mr. M"

A UNIVERSAL SERIAL

\$25.00 REWARD

To any person reporting and proving seeing anyone taking, cutting and carrying away one of our loud speakers. The person caught will be punished by law.

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Comes the Dramatic, Tempestuous Romance of Brant Royle . . . Lover-Rogue-Master of Men . . . Yet he was dominated by the woman he loved!



WARNER BROS.

BRIGHT LEAF

GARY COOPER

AS BIG BRANT-GIANT OF THE TOBACCO-LANDS!

LAUREN BACALL

AS HIS YANKEE LADY LOVE!

PATRICIA NEAL

AS HIS 'SOMETIMES' GIRL!

JACK CARSON

DONALD CRISP

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days.

PITT

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SUNDAY—MONDAY

June 4-5

'BRIGHT LEAF'

Starring

Gary Cooper

Lauren Bacall

Patricia Neal

Sunday Shows 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

Monday Shows 3-5-7-9 P. M.

Regular Admission

SOUTH DRIVE-IN

Late Show

Today—Saturday—11:00 O'Clock P.M.



ADULTS ONLY

"The BURNING QUESTION"

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Public Enemy No. 1!

The quagmire that drags women down

The fiend that poses as a friend.

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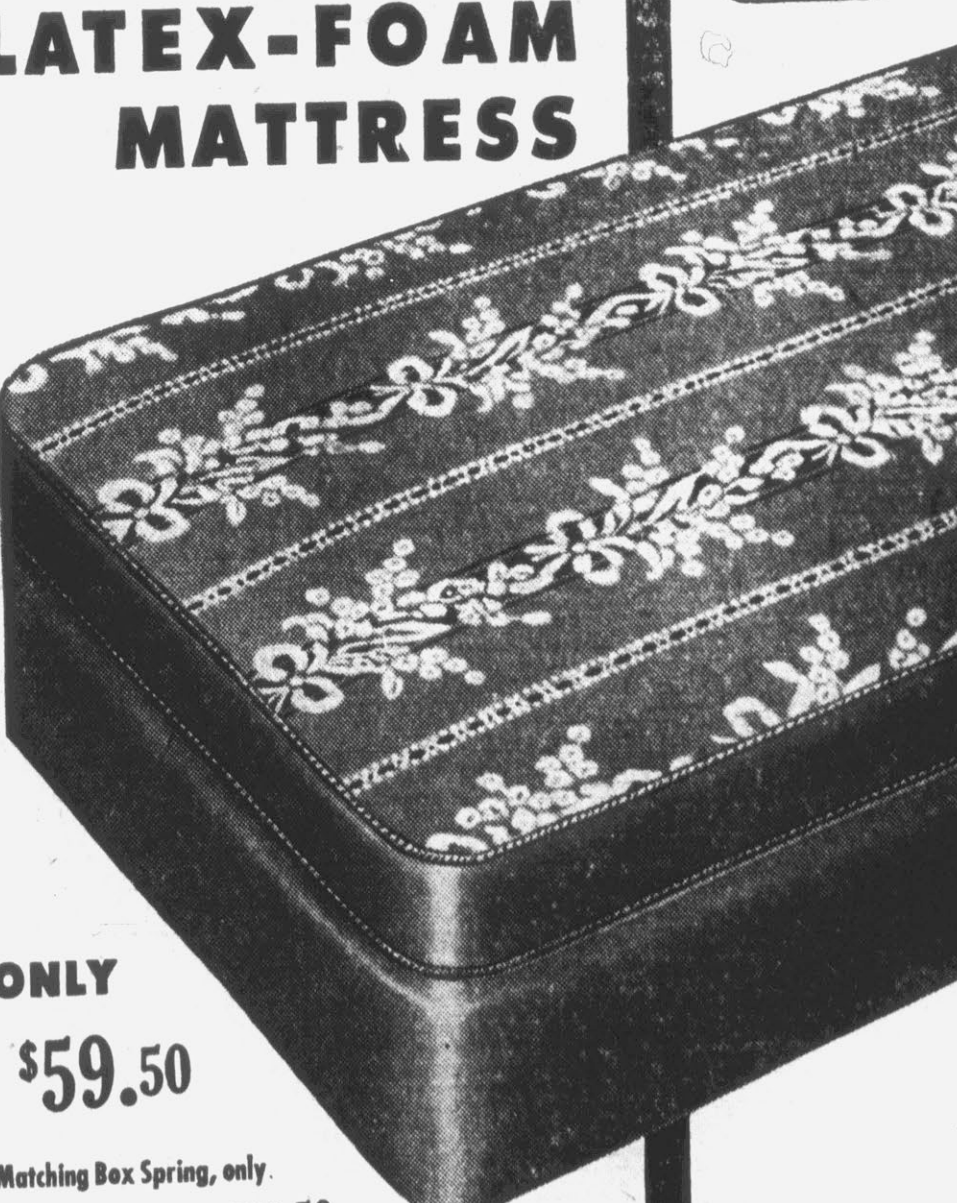
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Discover This Brand New, Grand New Way to Sleep!

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ONLY \$59.50

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● Never before—anywhere—has there been a mattress that offered the deep, relaxing comfort . . . the built-in ease and satisfaction of this Latex-Foam mattress by Karpen. Here is the miracle cushioning of Latex-Foam . . . the buoyant support of millions of tiny air bubbles that actually breathe fresh air to bring you the soundest, most restful, relaxing sleep you've ever had! Here too, is a mattress that is sag-proof, never lumps or mats down—a mattress that retains its eager resiliency for years and years.

Yes, all this plus a special companion box spring—Karpen designed for quality, with extra deep coil for extra comfort all the way through. Don't miss out on this bedding value of the year.

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