

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers extreme south portion Thursday.

Publisher, News and Mechanical Departments 3245

SMITH CALLS FOR SECOND PRIMARY

No Re-Arming Of Western Germany

Acheson Says U. S. Opposes Such A Move To Bolster Security Of The West; Asserts U. S. Willing To Consider Trygve Lie Proposals

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today the United States opposes any rearmament of western Germany as a means of bolstering the security of the West. Acheson made this statement at a news conference in commenting on the testimony of Gen. Omar Bradley before a congressional committee yesterday. Bradley said that rearming western Germany would strengthen the West "from a strictly military point of view." Acheson told reporters that Bradley had made it quite clear that he is not advocating rearming the Germans—and that his opinion was strictly a military judgment. Acheson also said the United States is willing to consider "any possibilities" proposed by Trygve Lie for settlement of East-West differences. But, he added, "there is no magic" for ending the cold war. Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, recently toured European capitals, including Moscow. Acheson said the Western powers must go forward with their plans "to create conditions of strength" against Russian expansionist pressures. He added bluntly that "we can't afford to wait" for the Russians to change their policies in the UN policies which he assailed as obstructionist. Lie informed President Truman Acheson said, that his talks with the big power capitals showed that the UN "remains a primary factor in the foreign policy of each of the four governments he visited." Acheson commented that certainly was true in the United States but that as far as Russia is concerned it is a question of using the UN to advance Soviet maneuvers.

Crime Probe Has Sights Set For Narcotics Ring

Underworld Group Said Controlling Nationwide Traffic In Narcotics

Washington, June 7 (AP)—A special Senate investigating committee set its sights today on an underworld ring reported to control a nationwide traffic in narcotics. Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said the committee was going after the "higher-ups" who government agents say are directing 800 people trafficking in drugs, white slavery, gambling and murder. "We'll have to find some way to get at those people on top," Kefauver told reporters. Commissioner H. J. Anslinger of the Narcotics Bureau gave the committee a secret list of 800 names yesterday which senators said was the "Who's Who" in the narcotics ring. This information is the result of 20 years of investigation. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) predicted that the committee will find that big-time gambling and crime are linked with politics in many places. "If there is a big-time operation," Ferguson said, "it must have political tie-ups. Crime as a wholesale proposition can't exist without pay-offs to somebody in political power." Kefauver said his committee already has convincing "proof" that there is a link between big-time gambling and crime, including traffic in narcotics. "The evidence we have," he said, "confirms our belief that this tie-up does exist." The chairman said an investigation of gambling in Florida disclosed names which are on the secret list of 800 involved in the narcotics racket. Senator Tobey (R-NH), a committee member, said the list included the names of 50 major criminals and about 300 dope peddlers. The others, he said, were connected with white slavery and criminal operations linked with the narcotics traffic. "This combine is interlaced and sprawled across the nation," he said. Anslinger, in a closed-door meeting, was quoted as having told senators that New York, California and Florida are the centers of narcotics traffic in the United States, with the main source of supply in Istanbul, Turkey.

They're Going To School, And Liking It



Even if summer time is here these youngsters are going to school but they are really enjoying it. Here members of the beginners class at Immanuel Baptist church Bible School devote some of their time to coloring, a regular part of their daily study. Hard at work, left to right are Rebecca Parks, Ann Buchanan, Jane McGlohn, Billy Cannon, Joy Sermons and Zula Barnhill. In the background one of the student teachers, Lois Tucker, helps out another group of Bible school students. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Aldermen Plan Take Up Study Of Budget

Tentative Budget For 1950-51 Fiscal Year To Be Taken Up Tomorrow Night; New Fire Truck Is Possibility

Greenville's aldermen in a meeting tomorrow night will begin thrashing out a tentative budget for the city's operation during the 1950-1951 fiscal year. Although there are still a few budget requests which have not been received from some of the city departments, all departments are expected to have their requests ready for the meeting of the finance committee of the board of aldermen which is scheduled for tomorrow morning. Mayor Stafford said this morning that the budget requests which have been received from the city departments are in no shape to be released until they have been reviewed by the finance committee tomorrow morning. He did say, however, that he anticipates an appropriation in the budget which will be earmarked for the purchase of a new fire truck for the Greenville fire department. Just what the budget for the city for the coming fiscal year will be, the mayor said, depends upon how much improving the aldermen elect to do during the coming year. "With reasonable improvements we can hold the budget like it is," Stafford said, but he added that the budget for the new year would not be kept within the amount of the 1949-1950 budget if a new swimming pool is to be built or other "major improvements" are undertaken. "I think I would be safe in saying the tax rate will not be increased," the mayor stated. "That's just my thought on it. I have no desire to see an increase. I'd certainly like to see a decrease, although I do not think our current needs will allow it." He said even with the \$6,000 less anticipated revenue for the coming fiscal year because of the lower property valuation, the city will begin the new year in better financial condition than it began this year. An approximate tentative tax rate for the coming year is expected to be arrived at by the aldermen in their meeting tomorrow night in order that tax bills may be sent out by the city to those property owners who wish to take advantage of the two per cent discount which is given for taxes paid in the month of June.

Begin Probe Of Airliner's Crash

CAB And Puerto Rican Gov't Join In Thorough Study

Miami, Fla., June 7 (AP)—A searching investigation began today into the crash of a C-46 plane in which 28 Puerto Ricans apparently lost their lives. Representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Puerto Rican government flew to San Juan and Charleston, S. C., to open inquiries. The destroyer USS Saufley steamed toward Charleston with 37 survivors. It was due to dock at 4 p. m. Eight were known dead and scant hope was held for 20 others aboard the twin engine plane that went down in the Atlantic 275 miles east northeast of Miami Monday night. The 165-foot cutter Aurora, three Coast Guard planes and one air force craft continued to search the area for possible survivors, but officials said there was little hope of finding any more. The pilot, co-pilot and steward were among those rescued from the plane, which was en route from San Juan to Wilmington, N. C., with 62 Puerto Rican migrant workers on board. Fernando Sierra, Puerto Rican commissioner of labor, flew to Charleston to meet the survivors. He was accompanied by Howard Davidson, assistant to the director of the employment and immigration bureau of the department of labor of Puerto Rico. A representative of Westair Company, operators of the plane, also was to the Saufley at Charleston. The CAB said in Washington that Gordon Matthews, assistant chief of its accident investigation branch, flew to San Juan to begin an immediate inquiry there.

Raleigh Lawyer Announces Bid For Senate Nomination

Senate Okays \$2 Billion Price Supports Outlay

Measure Similar To One Passed By House; Increases Price Supporting Capacity Of Commodity Credit Corp.

Washington, June 7 (AP)—The Senate passed a bill today authorizing an additional \$2,000,000,000 for government support of farm prices. The measure, similar to one approved by the house, increases by that amount the price supporting capacity of the commodity credit Corporation (CCC) which maintains the support program. If finally approved by Congress and the President it would authorize CCC to use up to \$6,750,000,000 in bolstering price drops on basic crops. It now goes back to the house for action on a senate amendment relating to imports of foreign farm products. The final senate vote—44 to 5—came early this morning after a long night session in which the bill's supporters beat down a Republican attempt to cut back price crop levels immediately. This move, by Senator Williams (R-De.) and seven other Senators was defeated on a 50 to 18 roll call vote. A Republican motion for adjournment also was defeated when Democratic leaders held out for the final vote. The adjournment motion was made by Senator Cain (R-Wash.) an opponent of a rent control extension bill which majority leader Lucas of Illinois had said he would move to take up as soon as the farm bill was out of the way. The CCC bill amendment offered by Williams and his colleagues would have eliminated the \$2,000,000,000 hike in the agency's borrowing capacity and would have immediately lowered price support levels for such commodities as wheat, cotton and corn.

Had Earlier Told A Reporter He Almost Decided Not To Run Again; Acceded To Demands Of Supporters; Calls For All-Out Effort

Raleigh, June 7 (AP)—Willis Smith today renewed his bid for North Carolina's Democratic senatorial nomination. The Raleigh lawyer announced that he will enter a runoff primary against liberal Senator Frank Graham. The runoff vote will be held on June 24. Smith, who campaigned as a conservative in opposition to much of President Truman's "Fair Deal" program, trailed Graham by 53,000 votes in the May 27 first primary, but Graham lacked 5,600 votes of winning a clear majority which would have given him the nomination. The total vote of more than 618,000 was the largest ever cast in a North Carolina primary. Smith, who earlier had told a reporter he had "almost decided" yesterday not to run again, issued a statement today in which he said "urgent demands that I continue the fight for what I conceive to be truly progressive and representative government."

Poland And East Germany Agree To New Boundary

Berlin, June 7 (AP)—Communist Poland and Soviet-occupied East Germany announced today a broad economic-political agreement under which both parties will regard the new postwar Polish-German border as permanent. The announcement immediately aroused accusations of treason against the East German government in the press of West Berlin. The border in question is the line formed by the Oder and Neisse Rivers. It gives Poland large and rich territories which formerly belonged to Germany. This made up to Poland for loss of territory taken over in the east by Russia. The Western powers have not regarded the Oder-Neisse line as final, insisting that the final disposition of German territories must await a German peace conference, but Russia has backed Poland's claims.

Concedes Hazard In Defense Plan

Washington, June 7 (AP)—General George C. Marshall today said "the most dangerous thing" the United States can do is to sit impotent in the face of Communist aggression. The wartime army chief of staff conceded that the mutual defense aid program might encourage rather than deter Russia to act before western Europe is able to defend itself. "There is a hazard," he said, "but I am convinced that to sit impotent is the most dangerous thing we can do."

Our Last Contacts Only A Handful Of Americans Left In China, None Of Them Official Representatives Of The U. S. Government; Days Are Numbered For These Few By CLARKE BEACH

America's last contact with the Chinese people is now maintained by a brave and determined little band—the missionaries, educators, welfare people and doctors who represent private organizations over there. Between 1,600 and 1,800 are left, scattered throughout China, according to one official. All American officials are gone. American businesses are closing down rapidly. Most of their personnel are getting out as fast as they can. Some leading American businessmen have said they see little hope of maintaining their enterprises there—unless the Communist government changes its mind and decides it wants to trade with the United States. The government declares now that the country needs no imports of any kind. But the private religious, philanthropic and educational organizations have closed down very few of their establishments. Some of their American personnel have been evacuated, but their work is being carried on by native Chinese. The Communist government has not given them much trouble yet.

Lucas Found Not Guilty Of 3 Charges Against Him

By CHESTER WALSH

Farmville Police Chief L. T. Lucas was not guilty of the three charges in warrants issued against him by Barry O. Taylor, in connection with the chief's shooting of Taylor's dog which was believed to be running mad. Judge Dink James dismissed the case after brief deliberation. An imposing array of legal counsel appeared for both sides, with Recorder's Court Solicitor Charles Whedbee leading in prosecution of the case. Testimony was that Chief Lucas, last April 30, shot a bird dog owned by Taylor when he believed the canine to be mad. The dog was about half a mile from his owner's home when the police chief shot it, under the impression that the canine had rabies, he said. Hearing of the case consumed much time. Attorney Dan Jones of Farmville and James and Speight of Greenville assisted Solicitor Whedbee in prosecuting the case. Albion Dunn of Greenville and Lewis and Rouse of Farmville appeared for the defense. (Continued on page ten)

MacArthur Again Cracks Down On Jap Communists

Tokyo, June 7 (AP)—General MacArthur appeared headed for a showdown fight with Japanese Reds tonight after purging 10 policy makers of the bombastic party newspaper Akahata. The new order brings to 41 the number of Red wheelhorses banned in 24 hours from Japanese political life. Eight of them are members of Parliament. The two moves set the stage for possible strikes, violence and world wide repercussions. The Reds were caught napping by the new order. They had just named a "leading group" of eight members to replace the 24 Politburo leaders who felt MacArthur's wrath yesterday. But, far from quailing before MacArthur, Akahata blazed back with a headline today declaring "the Communist party together with the people is indestructible." Another banner screamed for party members "to defend the Communist party." A general strike was called by Akahata. But there was no indication party members were rallying to the call. Japanese police raided union headquarters searching for a letter denouncing MacArthur and calling for termination of the occupation and ousting of occupation troops. The letter was read at a Communist meeting Saturday. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, whose government is toying with the idea of outlawing the Communist party, went into immediate conference with MacArthur. As they met, rumors flashed around the city there would be more purges. One hinted the Russian mission might be asked to leave Japan.

Summer School Begins For GHS

Fewer Students Than A Year Ago Enrolled For Courses

Summer school classes at Greenville high school began yesterday for 27 students who are taking the special work being offered by members of the faculty of the school during the summer months. Principal O. E. Dowd stated the enrollment in the summer school courses this year is lower than a year ago. "We had less failures this year and have less people in summer school, which is a good sign," he said. Courses are being offered this summer in English, math, history and science on eighth through the twelfth grade levels. Miss Deanie Boone Haskett is teaching the English courses, Miss Frances Smith is teaching history, and Frank Toothman is teaching science. The classes begin at 7 o'clock in the morning and run until 12:30 in the afternoon. The summer school system no student is allowed to take more than two courses. The majority of the students are taking only one course in summer school work. The summer school sessions at the high school began on a regular basis seven years ago when Dowd became principal of the school. Dowd said the summer school courses are offered for three reasons: to give students an opportunity to make up work which was failed during the regular school year; to allow students to lighten their schedule for the coming year; in cases where they expect to have a considerable amount of extra curricula activities such as student government, publications and the like; and to allow those students who are retarded in any way to get credit for enough work to become regularly classified students at the regular grade levels. The summer school courses will last from six to 10 weeks. Dowd said, depending on the individual students and how rapidly they are able to complete the required work.

Extra Work For Postal Carriers

Ayden, Farmville Affected By Department's Ruling

The Post Offices in Farmville and Ayden have had added work thrown upon the carriers since the directive from the Postmaster General calling for only one delivery per day was issued. In Ayden Postmaster W. C. Ormond reported he has only one carrier employed at the present time because of lack of work for a substitute carrier. Before the directive was issued both the regular carrier and substitute were working full time. Now, however, only the regular carrier makes the delivery. In Farmville Postmaster H. D. Johnson said his two regulars and one substitute are working over time because of the directive. The business district still has two deliveries each day but one of the residential carriers has to double in the town district in the afternoon for the second delivery. (Continued on page ten)

Withdraw Guard From Enka Plant

Morristown, Tenn., June 7 (AP)—National Guard troops began withdrawing from the strike-ridden American Enka Corporation plant here today in compliance with orders from Gov. Gordon Browning. Browning yesterday ordered the withdrawal after receiving the assurance of union officials that there will be no more violence at the Rayon plant. The Governor said some of the 220 guardsmen will be sent home while others will move to the Morristown armory five miles away. (Continued on page ten)

High Court Rulings

Supreme Court Once Ruled Segregation By State Law Is All Right So Long As Negroes Given Equal Treatment; Chipping Away At Decision In Late Years

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Fifty-four years ago the Supreme Court ruled, in effect, that segregation of Negroes by state law is all right so long as they get equal treatment with whites. "It doesn't seem unreasonable," the court said. And since then no Supreme Court—including the present one—has tried to wipe out that ruling, at least in one strike. But in recent years the court has certainly been chipping away at it, cutting down segregation and allied matters a little here, a little there, in such different fields as education, travel, voting, and buying property. In fact in the field of civil rights for Negroes the court has gone a lot further than Congress. This story will try to give the background on what has happened. Before the civil war, when there was still slavery, the most important Supreme Court decision on Negroes was given in 1857 in the case of Dred Scott, a Negro slave. His owner had taken him from the slave state of Missouri into the north where slavery was forbidden and then later back to Missouri. Scott argued that his stay in the free north had made him free. So he sued for his freedom. The court gave an historic decision: that Negroes were property, not citizens of the U. S. and couldn't be citizens even if they were freed. Therefore, not being a citizen, a Negro had no rights of citizens, including the right to sue in federal court. Then the war came. All slaves were freed. And in 1868 the 14th amendment to the constitution was adopted, completely wiping out the thinking of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott decision. This amendment said all persons born or naturalized in the U. S. are citizens and—no state can pass a law abridging the privileges of a citizen or deprive him of equal protection of the laws. (This 14th amendment has been a key in all the big, subsequent decisions by the court on Negroes, particularly the part which guarantees him equal protection of the laws.) But slowly after this, the southern states, full of former slaves, began passing laws to segregate Negroes from whites. In 1890 Louisiana passed a law saying Negroes must be seated for their freedom. (Continued on page three)

Discloses Order To Delay Suit

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes, an assistant secretary of state at the time of the 1945 Amerasia Case arrests, said today that someone in the government ordered prosecution in the case delayed. Holmes, now a U. S. Minister to London, also told reporters he went to President Truman about the matter. In 1945, he said Mr. Truman cancelled the delay order and called for vigorous action.

Eleven Ordered To Jail Contempt Of Congress

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Chairman Edward K. Barsky and 10 other leaders of the joint anti-Fascist refugee committee were ordered to jail today to serve sentences for contempt of congress. They protested that they were victims of an American effort to bolster Fascist Spain as part of the cold war. All 11, including novelist Howard Fast, were convicted of contempt in refusing to produce records and reports of the organization for the House Un-American Activities committee. Barsky will serve six months in jail and the others—all directors of the anti-Fascist group—will serve three months. All must pay \$500 fines. All 11 are from New York City.

Third Of Five Brothers Killed By Unseen Man

Fairfield, Ill., June 7 (AP)—An unseen gunman today killed a third of the five Shelton brothers, whose family gang has been an Illinois scourge for decades. Roy Shelton, about 59, was shot twice, then run over by the harrow and disk rig with which he had been cultivating his Pond Creek farm 12 miles southeast of Fairfield. Bullets struck Roy in the back and groin. He toppled from the tractor seat and his body was badly mutilated by the harrow and disk, which passed over him. For decades, three of the Shelton brothers had been central figures in gang warfare in southern Illinois. The notorious three were Carl and Bernie, now dead of gunshot wounds, and big Earl who has twice recovered from such attacks.

Vote Inquiry Of Pervert Reports

Washington, June 7 (AP)—The Senate Rules Committee today voted for an investigation of reports that hundreds of homosexuals and moral perverts have government jobs. The committee approved \$10,000 for the inquiry. Its action sends on to the senate a resolution for an inquiry.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3555-6 A. M. to Room: 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Little Miss Marjorie Ruth Jones of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, will arrive home Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones, of this city.

Miss Mary Rose Crisp, who was graduated from Sweet Briar College last week has returned to her home in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowen have returned from Chapel Hill where they attended the commencement at the University of North Carolina. Their son, Joseph Francis Bowen, Jr., was listed among the graduates receiving an A. B. degree in law.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flye have returned from Melbourne, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Jack Kite underwent an appendectomy yesterday in Pitt General hospital.

Little Miss Hannah Proctor underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Lewis Edward Mullen and children of Warsaw spent the weekend with Mrs. Mullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parrish.

Misses Jimmie Parrish and La Rue Harper of Cherry Point spent the week-end with Mrs. L. W. Parrish.

Mrs. Lewis Mullen and Mrs. L. W. Parrish spent Tuesday in Lenoir with Mrs. Parrish's father, Mr. J. W. Bartholomew.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford announce the birth of a son, Edwin Carl Crawford, Jr., on June 1, 1950, in Pitt General hospital.

Bobby May to Enter Annapolis
Bobby May, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. May, of Greenville will leave Sunday for Annapolis to enter the U. S. Naval Academy on June 14. He will be accompanied to Annapolis by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. May who will go on to New York for a vacation.

Grifton Vacation Bible School
Vacation Bible school is in session this week with the children of the Episcopal, Christian and Methodist churches meeting in joint sessions at the Methodist church. The pastor, Mr. E. W. Downum, is in charge and has an able corps of teachers to assist him in the work. Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Glendel Tucker, Miss Mary Dawson McCotter and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly.

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

This Year Get a Pair of **GOOD SUN GLASSES**
Visual correction in Sun Glass protection.
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Sparkling accents for Summer costumes! Smart, inexpensive bags that are easy to keep soap-and-water clean! Various styles in linen, sail-cloth, straws, plastics, white, red and other attractive colors.


C. Heber Forbes

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p. m.—Junior Woman's club picnic at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

WEDNESDAY
4:00 p. m.—Miss Mary Lea Abea will entertain at a Coca-Cola party at her home on Chestnut street honoring Misses Mildred Jones and Helen Nelson.

6:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor will entertain Miss Mary Lea Abea and Mr. Bob Russ at their home on Elm street.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Billy Corey Miss Lois Edwards and Mrs. Billy Whitley will be hostesses at a desert bridge honoring Miss Mary Barden Taylor at the home of Miss Edwards, 507 E. 9th St.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—George B. Singleary chapter, U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.
6:00 p. m.—Miss Kathryn Taylor will entertain at a buffet supper at her home on the Bethel Highway honoring Misses Helen Nelson, Mary Lea Abea and Mildred Jones.

6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.—Buffet supper at the Country Club for club members and their families.
7:00 p. m.—B. P. & W. club dinner meeting at the Woman's club.
8:00 p. m.—Miss Emilie Dupree will entertain at bridge at her home on West Fourth street complimenting Miss Mary Lea Abea, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. R. W. Fennell will entertain at bridge to honor Miss Mary Barden Taylor, bride-elect.

FRIDAY
3:00 p. m.—Mrs. John Lloyd Corey will honor Miss Mary Barden Taylor at a miscellaneous shower at the Sweet Gum Grove Community house.
6:30 p. m.—Kwanis Club.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. G. A. Taylor, Jr. and Miss Mitzie Sue Taylor will be hostesses at a kitchen dinner and canasta party in compliment to Miss Mary Barden Taylor and Eric Whitchard.

SATURDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Bill Drum and Miss Mary Dawn Drum will entertain at luncheon at the American Legion dining room complimenting Misses Mary Lea Abea, Mildred Jones, and Helen Nelson.

Mid-Week Worship Service
The regular mid-week worship service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will be conducted by the pastor this evening at 8 o'clock in the Ellington Bible class room. The public is cordially invited to attend. Immediately following the worship service, the Board of Christian Education will have its regular monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Hosts Buffet Supper
Grifton.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were hosts on Monday evening at a buffet supper for members of their contract club and other guests. Bowls of larkspur, roses and daisies made a pretty setting for the party. After supper bridge was played at three tables with Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn scoring high for club members and Mrs. George Sugg for visitors. Other players were Mrs. Mewborn, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Tucker.

Mrs. Tucker Talks Before Auxiliary
Grifton.—Members of St. Mark's Episcopal Auxiliary met with Mrs. E. K. Tucker on Monday night in a regular meeting. The president, Mrs. Bryan Davis, conducted the devotional and presided at the business session.

The program of the evening was presented by Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker of Grimesland. She gave a most interesting and informative talk on Displaced Persons, telling of their sponsors, the churches who were taking care of most of this group of people and the percentage of those who came to this country in comparison to other countries, stating that we were prone to receive them with such kindness that they were unable to comprehend when after several months this kindness was likely to grow weaker. After the program Mrs. Tucker served a variety of party sandwiches, iced nuts and iced drinks.

Shirley Rose Buck Becomes Bride Of Hugh Hardee Jr. On Saturday

Black Jack Baptist church was the scene of a wedding Saturday afternoon at two o'clock when Miss Shirley Rose Buck became the bride of Hugh Hardee, Jr. Rev. Davidson, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with greenery, fern, baskets of gladioli and branched candelabra holding lighted tapers.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. H. R. Goodall, Jr., cousin of the bride and H. R. Goodall, Jr., of Charlotte.

The bridegroom had as his best man Jimmy McCormick of Ayden. Ushers were Charlie Hardee, Stuart Tripp, Ola Porter, Jr., and Noah J. Buck.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length bridal suit of white linen and used all white accessories. She carried red roses on her prayer book.

Miss Frances Edwards, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of white and used pink accessories. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

The mother of the bride wore an original model of blue silk with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The mother of the groom was unable to attend because of illness.

James W. Thomas Becomes Doctor Of Dental Surgery

The degree of doctor of dental surgery was conferred upon James W. Thomas, a native of Greenville, son of E. B. Thomas and the late Helen Galloway Thomas, at graduation exercises at Emory University in Atlanta this past week-end. He was among 94 who thus became dentists.

Dr. Thomas was educated in the public schools of Greenville and Hartsville, Tenn., and later attended the University of Tennessee, where the war interrupted his studies. Entering military service as a private and rising through the ranks to be discharged as a captain, he served considerable time in the Pacific. He began his studies of dentistry after the war.

For the next 12 months, he will be at the U. S. Marine hospital on Staten Island, N. Y., where he has been selected for one of the country's outstanding dental internships.

Fountain News
The Baptist and Presbyterian churches are combining a daily vacation Bible school being held at the Presbyterian church from June 5 through June 9. Classes start at 9 o'clock each morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens, Jr., of Tarboro were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens.

Miss Peggy Heath of Greenville is spending the week visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franke and daughter Marell of Washington, D. C., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan.

Mrs. C. L. Owens spent the week end in Wallace visiting relatives.

Sgt. David Morgan spent Wednesday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Morgan. Sgt. Morgan left Thursday going to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Miss Pattie Tyson of Trenton is a guest of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thigpen, all of Beaufort and Miss Dot Johnson of Farmville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson left Tuesday for Jacksonville to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker and daughter, Catherine, and Mrs. Bill Fulford attended the graduating exercises Monday at Mars Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Baker's daughter, Melba Jean, a student at Mars Hill, accompanied them home for the summer.

Mrs. Rosa Eagles of Crisp spent several days with relatives in Fountain this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain attended the wedding of Miss Lena Gammon Stancill and John Donald Sadler in Tarboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and children of Wallace and Mr. Franklin Lewis of Richmond were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mrs. Tyson Is Hostess To Card Club

Grifton.—Mrs. Albert Tyson was a gracious hostess on Friday night when she entertained at her home for her card club and additional players.

Bouquets of roses, larkspur and blue sage were used as decorations in the rooms in which the players were received. A delectable barbecued chicken supper was served prior to the games.

During the progress Mrs. Manley Lee scored high for club members and Mrs. Sam Nelson for visitors. The consolation went to Mrs. Jake Worthington. Other players were Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Willbur Murphy, Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Cecil Cobb and Miss Bert Johnson.

Rotary Club Makes Improvements At Camp Hardee

On June 18, Camp Hardee will open for its current season. Due to the efforts and interest of the Greenville Rotary club, the campers will find many additions in buildings and equipment which will make living at the camp even more enjoyable.

One of the needed facilities which

the Camp Committee of the Rotary club and the Girl Scout Council have envisaged for a long time, has now been realized. Two new bath houses have been constructed with in the past month under the supervision of J. Knott Proctor, chairman of the Camp Hardee committee of the Rotary club. These bath houses have running water for showers, lavatories and toilets. Now we can do away with the outdoor latrines. Girl Scouts feel quite grateful to the Greenville Rotary club for this improvement which required a considerable amount of money.

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June Sale

Rytex FLIGHT Printed Stationery
Double the Usual Quantity

200 Single sheets, 100 Envelopes
or
100 Double sheets, 100 Envelopes
or
100 Large flat sheets, 100 Envelopes

Medium weight paper in White or Blue with Blue Lined Envelopes.

Name and Address in Script or Block lettering style in Blue Ink.

Buy Now... Get Twice As Much During June

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
304 Evans Street
Dial 3570

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

PLAYTEX "Extra Plump" and PLAYTEX "Regular" Superfoam* Pillows!

Like a high pillow? New "Extra Plump" PLAYTEX Superfoam Pillow has all sleep-giving advantages that have made Superfoam Pillows nationally famous!

Like a regular-height pillow? Discover the pillow that people are praising to the skies—the PLAYTEX Superfoam Pillow—a new idea in sleeping comfort!

Come in today—see the sensational PLAYTEX Superfoam Pillow! You'll see why it's called the greatest advance in sleeping comfort in more than 1,000 years!

NOW! CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE PILLOW HEIGHT!
Beautifully gift-packaged!

"Regular Height" Pillow, white, pink or blue Sanforized cotton cover... \$8.95
Corded, with zipper opening... \$9.95
Luxurious non-slip rayon satin cover, concealed zipper, Cream, Tea Rose, Pastel Green, Heavenly Blue... \$10.95

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Use Coupon for Quick Delivery!
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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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Bouquets of roses, larkspur and blue sage were used as decorations in the rooms in which the players were received. A delectable barbecued chicken supper was served prior to the games.

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Teachers Of Handicapped Offered Special Courses

Six courses designed to aid teachers of exceptional, or handicapped, children, and a speech and hearing clinic for both college students and off-campus children are being offered at East Carolina Teachers College this summer. Dean Leo W. Jenkins, director of the summer school, has announced. Several of the courses have just been added to the summer schedule.

Dean Jenkins has also announced the appointment to the college faculty for the summer of Phyllis Lundeen, speech correctionist and hearing consultant for the Central Paisted in Knox County, Tenn. Miss Lundeen has arrived on the campus to assist in the program offered at the college this summer.

In addition to her work in Knox County, she is in charge of demonstration classes for the University of Tennessee during the regular school term. Before beginning her present work there, she served as assistant to Dr. Charles Van Riper, director of the speech clinic at West Michigan College of Education, and as clinician at the University of Michigan Speech and Hearing Clinic, where she was in charge of cerebral palsy speech patients. She has also worked with brain-injured veterans. Miss Lundeen has been successful in work with crippled children because from personal experience she is able to understand their problems. She is a graduate of Michigan College of Education and holds the master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, speech and hearing consultant in the East Carolina department of education, will also participate in the program offered during the summer session.

In addition to the speech and hearing clinic, courses which are offered include Introduction to Exceptional Children; Speech Pathology, Principles of Speech Correction, Problems in Teaching Speech, Correction, Methods of Teaching Hand of Hearing Children, and Methods in Teaching Crippled Children. The courses carry college credit.

Registration for these courses will close Thursday afternoon, June 8, at 4:30. North Carolina teachers interested in receiving this specialized training should communicate immediately with Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college.

Bids For Backing By Businessmen

Washington, June 7—(AP)—President Truman made a bid for businessmen's support of his legislative program when he said last night that federal action in recent years has been "the salvation of private enterprise."

Pummeling the "reactionaries" as if he were stumping the country, Mr. Truman told the Association of Better Business Bureaus that the alarms over socialism raised by his critics are timeworn, false and "completely ridiculous."

"Action by government is necessary at times to make the private enterprise system work," he declared.

"My own belief is that the government is entitled to part of the credit for the good times we are enjoying.

The President urged support for his program of aid to small business, sent to Congress a month ago. It calls for insured loans, stimulants to investment, more liberal federal lending policies, and government advisory services.

"These measures will help our economy to maintain a constant and steady rate of growth," he said. "I very much hope this legislation will pass before Congress goes home."

Mr. Truman told the Association at its 36th annual meeting dinner that his foes have been spending great sums on a "campaign of propaganda" to convince the public that "we are on the last mile, that Socialism is just ahead."

On the contrary, he said, "our whole economy has been strengthened by the program which the government has followed during the last 17 years."

Washington, June 7—(AP)—Oil-margarine makers are preparing a big push for their yellow product the day—Saturday July 1—that the ten-cent-a-pound federal tax on it is dropped.

Housewives should be able to get it at lower prices promptly that day, Paul Trutt, president of the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers, said today. His statement applies, of course, only to the 33 states which have authorized sale of yellow margarine.

Trutt told a reporter he is confident that the full tax savings will be passed along to the consumer, making yellow margarine available then at about the present price of white margarine.

He said the industry expects yellow margarine to replace the white practically completely on grocery shelves after June 30 except in the 15 states which still ban sale of the colored product.

Having supplies of the untaxed yellow margarine ready for customers on tax-repeal day July 1 represented a supply problem that the industry took up with the Internal Revenue bureau.

Under the present and expiring tax system, margarine makers hitherto have been required to pay on each pound of their product before it left their plants.

Under those circumstances, it would be virtually impossible to rush stocks of the untaxed—and therefore lower priced—margarine to all grocers on the morning of July 1 for sale that day.

Exports Lagging Through April

Washington, June 7—(AP)—United States exports in the first third of 1950 tended to drag below expectations, census bureau figures showed today. But imports were doing well—at least until April.

Bureau data showed exports for January, February, March and April totaled \$3,195,100,000 equivalent to an annual rate of \$9,585,300,000 compared with a \$12,000,000,000 actual total for 1949 and official expectations of \$10,000,000,000 to \$10,500,000,000 this year.

Receive Degrees At Davidson



MATTHEW MCGOWAN

JAMES G. GLENN

DAVIDSON—Two Davidson College seniors from Greenville were graduated at the North Carolina college's 114th annual commencement program.

James G. Glenn, son of J. B. Glenn, 150 Greenway Terrace, Forest Hills, L.I., N.Y., and Matthew McGowan, son of Lonnie McGowan, Route 2, received degrees from President John R. Cunningham. Glenn received the Bachelor of Science degree and McGowan received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

While at Davidson Glenn was a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the Scabbard and Blade, the "D" Club, the band, the cross-country track team and was a member of the staff of the college humor magazine, "Scripts 'n' Pranks."

McGowan was a member of the Campus Club, the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet and was co-pastor of the Unity Presbyterian Church in Davidson. He is now studying at the Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

Oleo Makers To Stress Product

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Our Last . . .

(Continued From Page One)

They are aware that they are being closely watched. Restrictions are gradually being tightened. Some leaders who have come from China recently predict that the pattern of Red conquest of eastern Europe eventually will be followed in China—purges, spy trials, religious persecution. Just now the new government is too busy with gigantic problems of administration which are more urgent.

President Truman, in a speech at Laramie, Wyo., May 9, said that the United States will do what it can to send relief to the famine-stricken people through American private agencies still in China. But the Communist government in its broadcasts has said that it would accept no foreign relief. It even declared that relief wasn't needed.

Almost no relief materials have entered China since the Reds took over, according to welfare leaders here. The Chinese have placed a 25 per cent ad valorem duty on all relief goods imported, and this makes almost any relief project too expensive to be feasible.

Long-lasting Relief for Itchy Skin Irritation

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

FOR YOUR SHEER SUMMER DRESSES

Miss Elaine's SHADOWPROOF MASTERPIECE

ACETATE AND NYLON CREPE

It's lovely! It's shadowproof. It's shrinkproof. Miss Elaine's exclusive acetate and Nylon crepe lavished at top and bottom with 3-inch luxury lace.

White or Pink 32 to 40

4-Gore Hour Glass Style \$3.98

BELK-TYLER'S

SOUTHERN FOOD AUTHORITIES APPROVE . . .

"You'll find that genuine, natural flavors can make a vast difference in any food!"

Home Economics Consultant and Writer, Richmond, Virginia

No Artificial Flavors in Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream

In recipes prepared by food authorities like Mrs. Gilliam or in cooking at home . . . the flavor's the thing! And flavor is the reason Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream has become the most popular ice cream in the South. NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS—just pure, natural flavoring and plenty of it! It's the real thing!

Order your favorite flavor in the handy, compact pint package from your neighborhood Sealtest dealer or use our home delivery service on frozen foods.

N.A.F. No Artificial Flavors

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM

Get the Best—Get Sealtest!

NEW — At — BELK-TYLER'S

STOP! DON'T SCRUB THAT FLOOR!

Tests have proven that it's actually harmful to scrub wood floors. And water is bad for wood. What to do instead? Use PREEN—it cleans scientifically, safely, waxes and protects your floors in one operation. PREEN leaves your floors gleaming and spotless. PREEN gives them a long-lasting lustre. No other cleaner is needed, no other wax. So don't waste time scrubbing. You'll only spoil your floors. Use PREEN instead. PREEN—the scientific way to lovelier floors—saves time and energy

PREEN CLEANS AS IT WAXES On The 3rd Floor 64c pt.

Belk-Tyler Home of Better Values

Quiet Scene Has Its Excitement

Kansas City, June 7—(AP)—It was supposed to be a quiet scene in a Kansas City centennial pageant—two oxen lumbering across the stage. But before it was over this had happened: The oxen bolted, wrecking their 600-pound cart.

Three hundred performers scattered all over the huge outdoor stage.

An actor portraying Daniel Boone was shaken as the oxen brushed his horse.

A technical adviser was injured. The oxen became frightened when the wheel of their cart grated against a stage set.

Just as the scene began, the narrator intoned: "A wagon train leaving for Oregon creates no excitement."

The Jerboa, a small rodent built somewhat like a rat, can jump fifteen feet. To make an equivalent jump, considering body size, a man would have to jump two hundred feet.

High Court . . .

(Continued From Page One)

kept separate on trains. Did that violate the 14th amendment? The court had to face it in 1896. It ruled that such a segregation law was not unconstitutional.

The court's opinion said: "We think the enforced separation of the races, as applied to the internal commerce of the state, neither abridges the immunities of the colored man, nor denies him the equal protection of the laws, within the meaning of the 14th amendment."

"We cannot say that a law which authorizes or even requires the separation of the two races in public conveyances is unreasonable."

That was the majority opinion. But one member of the court, Justice Harlan, disagreed very sharply and said in his dissenting opinion: "Our constitution is color blind and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens. . . . In my opinion the judgment rendered this day will, in time, prove to be quite as pernicious as the decision made by this tribunal in the Dred Scott case."

The small water ouzel, a bird that likes water insects, "flies" under water, using the same wing motions other birds employ in air.

Refreshing AS THE MORNING DEW! ICED

OLD MANSION Tea

Fancy ORANGE PEKOE

C. W. ANTRIM & SONS - RICHMOND, VA

PENNEY'S PAMPERS POPPA!

HIS DAY! JUNE 18th

Hundreds of Fine Quality Dress and Sport Shirts As Well As Dozens of Other Practical Items He Will Enjoy . . . All At Penney's Thrifty Low Prices!

Men's Tropical Rayon Slacks 5.90

Collar Guaranteed To Outwear the Body! Towncraft White Dress Shirts Individually Boxed For Father's Day 2.98

Men's Nylon & Rayon Slacks 5.90

Men's Rayon Shadow Stripe SLACKS Hard finish for long wear and comfort. \$4.98

Men's Printed & Woven Ties 98c

Topflight Sport Shirts 1.98

Men's Solid Colored Shirts 1.98

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
WITHIN A WALL
Regardless of what we may believe about predestination as applied to the life of individuals, certainly there is a setting within a wall bound around it within which human life operates. It is probably best expressed in the statement found in the Bible: "Behold, I set before you this day life and good, death and evil."

We can have life and good or, on the other hand, we can have death and evil. We are perfectly free to choose between them. But the framework within which we choose is rigid and unyielding. We cannot have life and evil, nor can we have good and death. They do not go together because the universe is not built that way. Man seems to have a certain freedom of choice but he has it within a rigid, prescribed order built into the nature of the universe.

In other words, we cannot beat the game. There is a wall round about us within which we are perfectly free to operate and within which also we can be very happy. But the wall is there. This wall consists of God's moral requirements, which we cannot break or transgress. We can never break one of the Ten Commandments; if we disobey them, they break us.

Play the game according to the rules which a higher power has laid down, and everything will be all right. Try to break those rules and everything—including the very destiny of life itself—will be all wrong.

How Will Greenville Take Its Postal Service Cut?

How will the people of Greenville react to the cut in mail service which is scheduled for the residential sections beginning June 16?

There has been a lot of talk pro and con about the order from Postmaster General Donaldson since April 18 when he declared the services of the department would have to be cut to one residential delivery a day because Congress would not approve additional millions to pay for the service.

At the time we expressed the opinion that Donaldson's announcement was a move by the department to have the people of the country put pressure on Congress for the funds. We still think that is the strategy behind the measure.

During the next few weeks we will see whether the people of Greenville will fall in line with the plans of Donaldson and the administration by demanding from our congressmen the additional funds to restore the services which have been cut.

In our opinion, however, the measure of the post office department is much like the other measures of the administration. It has resorted to a means of spending more of the tax payers money, rather than looking for dead wood within the department which could be eliminated to save money, and at the same time not affect the service the people get from the department.

The local postal authorities, by getting the Washington bureau to approve additional foot routes, have seen to it that the people of Greenville will get the maximum amount of service under the existing new regulations.

The post office department does a tremendous business, but like many of the businesses of the federal government, it has consistently operated in the red.

We believe the adjustments necessary in the post office department are not those brought about by cutting services because congress has curtailed the number of millions which the department may throw away; but are those which will streamline the operation of the department and do away with the expense which its loose motion is costing the people of the country.

We hope the people of Greenville will ask our representatives in Congress to see that the deleted postal service be restored through more efficient administration of the present funds—not through larger appropriations to be squandered in inefficiency.

Those Decisions Did Not Smooth The Way

Out of the welter of commentary which greeted the Supreme Court's anti-segregation rulings, one conclusion is most evident; the constantly improving race relations in the Southland were not made more amicable.

Friendliness and respect among peoples cannot be imposed by law, but an attitude of tolerance can be hampered by well-meaning advocates of Peace and Light. The South has been working its way out of old years of bitterness . . . a bitterness that was not one-sided, and had many obstacles to being overcome. Progress made, has been amazing in its scope.

While the Supreme Court's decision on specific phases of segregation has been consistently objective and a worthy goal of a democratic government; the fact remains that individual people are not yet as democratic in their outlook as would be considered ideal.

Growth of this tolerance can be achieved by a gradual evolution which is bound to follow if the teachings of Christianity and democracy are absorbed by the troubled peoples.

Old prejudices are dying out, but can be easily irritated and uneasily awakened by injudicious provocation.

It may be that the mild flurry of protest and jubilation among the extremists on both sides of the segregation issue is overplayed. We have witnessed other such civil rights decisions which were given emphasis by the two sides; and it is noteworthy that in the final analysis, they were almost casually accepted by the majority of the South's people.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 7—Senator Robert A. Taft's recent defense of so-called Republican leaders in six southern states was regarded by politicians at the Capital as his first announcement that he will again be a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1952. It also means that he expects to retain his Ohio seat next November.

The principal reason why Mr. Taft decried former National Chairman Hugh Scott Jr.'s criticism of national committeemen like R. B. Greager of Texas and Perry W. Howard, Mississippi's colored leader, is that, like his distinguished father, he has usually been the beneficiary of their support at the quadrennial national conventions.

Politicians in the know generally agree with Mr. Scott, although they cannot afford to say so, especially if they share Mr. Taft's presidential ambitions.

DELEGATES—With Ohio's delegates, scattered strength in many other sections on the basis of his stature as "Mr. Republican," and his southern supporters from the very states which Mr. Scott listed, Senator Taft should enter the convention contest in 1952 with approximately 250 delegates, or almost half of the number needed for nomination.

Without those southern delegates, he would be just another candidate instead of the most publicized rival to General "Ike" Eisenhower.

Incidentally, 1952 may be Robert Alphonso's last chance at the prize, for he will be 67 years old in 1956. Mr. Truman will then be 72, if he is still around, as many think he will be.

SPECULATION—Senator Taft's informal announcement of his 1952 plans, although the polls regard it as a semi-formal declaration, precipitated new speculation on the identity of the man the GOP will select to run against Harry S. Truman.

To nobody's particular amazement when they thought about it, the only two prospects seem, as of the moment, to be the man from Cincinnati and the president of Columbia University.

No other Republican on Capitol Hill resembles even faintly a presidential possibility, although at least a score of Senate and House members will disagree with that statement.

DEWEY—1948's two Republican offerings, however, may figure in the running, and they will under certain circumstances.

If Governor Thomas E. Dewey consents to run again—he is expected to reveal his 1950 plans next week-end—and if he carries New York state, he cannot be disregarded. If not the nominee himself, as a reelected Governor, he could be the nominee-maker and sponsor.

Nor can Governor Earl Warren of California, Mr. Dewey's most recent running mate, be discounted. His willingness to seek his present office again suggests that he is still interested in bigtime, political possibilities.

WARREN—It is the tendency to decry the likable Californian because, perhaps even more than Mr. Dewey, he symbolized the "sweetness and light" stuff which accounted, in part, for their 1948 reverses.

In the finest sense of the phrase, Governor Warren is a "sweetness and light" individual as his nomination by both parties in his last gubernatorial contest suggests.

But if the Governor repels James Roosevelt's first essay at a high public office, the seat Mr. Warren warms at Sacramento, thus wiping "one Roosevelt" off the political map for all time, and if he wins by such a majority that California elects another Republican Senator and more Republican House members, he will still rank high on the presidential possibility list.

OUT—Harold E. Stassen seems to be washed up, although the ambulating and oratorical president of the University of Pennsylvania doesn't seem to think so. He never will until he retires as president emeritus, if he lasts that long in his part-time, educational field.

If he thought his new position would win him Pennsylvania's large delegation to the 1952 convention, he killed that chance when he backed the Grundy-Cooke organization in its recent losing primary battle with the Duff machine. Governor Duff, now the senatorial nominee, is keeping his own counsel, but he would be for Duff, Eisenhower and Taft, in that order. Stassen is out.

HOPES—But Harold, so I am informed by astute political observers in Minnesota, is beginning to rebuild political fences out there, especially since his misfortune in Pennsylvania.

He hopes that his home state will again present him as its "favorite son." Since GOP politicians have no other bargaining power or personality, and cannot enjoy any influence in party councils otherwise, they may string along with Harold.

BLUNDER—His alignment with the Grundy-Cooke forces has, of course, disillusioned the "young liberals" to whom he tried to appeal every time he ran for Governor or the presidential nomination.

But if he does not duplicate that blunder, and if he should swing aboard the train of a Republican presidential winner two years hence, Harold would settle for the job of Secretary of State.

After all, in an interview with Stalin that earned him \$200,000 cash in the form of magazine articles and speeches, didn't he set promises of world cooperation which "good old Uncle Joe" never kept?



Somebody Told Me

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

If there ever was a sports fan in this world it's my father-in-law, John G. Fleming. If you don't believe it, conduct this simple experiment: Get acquainted with him (he's the manager of the Greenville branch of Swift and Company), and soon afterwards buston-hole him. Say to him, "Mr. Fleming, there's a ball game in Durham tonight and you and I can't afford to miss." Go on to explain that it's between the two best teams in the league, and the two top pitchers will be on the mound.

Before you can finish the sales-talk Mr. Fleming will have you in his car and you'll be half way to Durham. If there's a man who loves sports any better than Johnny, I'd like to see him.

Not only does Johnny take in every game he can, but he scans the sports pages of newspapers in order to keep up-to-date on athletic events. Therefore, I wasn't surprised when he came to me with a clipping yesterday. "Got a column for you," he said, and

then he read to me from Dick Herber's column on the News and Observer.

"Mrs. Henry Denton of Route 2, Middlesex, sends in an old clipping which originally appeared in the News and Observer. It concerns a baseball game between Seven Paths and Gold Valley July, 1900. The Gold Valley boys left home at noon and walked eight miles, barefooted, for the game. The game started at 1:30 and the battle raged for six and a half hours. . . . The final score? 240 to 100. . . . To quote the story: 'Ben Gey was on the mound for Seven Paths and was in great form, allowing only 102 hits. But he did not receive good backing from his teammates. Onnie Whitely did the hurling for Gold Valley and allowed only 93 hits and got good support from his mates.

"Several feature plays were made by members of both teams, but E. Denton, better known as Slim Denton (for he wore pants 26 inches in the waist and 51 inches long) made a spectacular catch

in centerfield when he climbed a tree to rob Ben Wood of a hit to the woods. Peter Denton, who held down second base for Gold Valley, was great in the pinches but otherwise he had 63 errors to his credit. Crad Brantley made the greatest hitting average, getting 47 hits out of 77 times at bat.

"Empire Nate Strickland's decisions were fair and above reproach. If a batter struck at a ball that didn't go squarely over the plate, he called it a ball and said he'd be confounded if he called anything like that a strike; but that brought no protest from the opposing team.

"Thinker Denton came near to causing a sensation when he hit a double homerun, making two trips around the circuit. Empire Strickland said 'was fair. Thus the game went for the whole afternoon. Empire Strickland said that only darkness could halt such a wonderful game, which he said was the finest he had ever seen. Nearly 300 people attended."

And I thank Johnny.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

PHILOSOPHER—There wasn't much news at the regular press conference Tuesday, but Governor Scott proved himself capable of conducting a class in philosophy. He discussed such a variety of subjects as standing of ball clubs in the Carolina League (he's rooting for Burlington), highway safety, elaboration on his recent criticism of the press, the national administration, education and future state development. He had no comment on the U. S. supreme court decisions Monday, and he thinks some of the opposition to his "Go Forward" program in the state is due to rickocheing criticism of President Truman's domestic policy. To considerable extent he defended the last general assembly—which he has frequently castigated.

PRESS—In response to a question about his statement at Carolina Beach that state newspapers were giving a distorted picture of financial standing of the state, the governor said some papers publishing stories emanating from Paul Leonard and Leroy Martin painting a very gloomy picture for the future. The governor said the last legislature did not levy a single new tax, actually reduced some levies, and the only material change was that the legislature gave the people an opportunity to vote on repealing the "mud tax." Reference was to the additional one-cent a gallon gasoline

tax approved by the voters in the secondary road bond issue election.

OPTIMISTIC—Governor Scott isn't worried about the future of North Carolina, even though he admits possibility that continuing services demanded by the people may require additional taxes. Certainly they will require more money; but with continued agricultural and industrial development, he sees probable capacity to meet the demand by increased revenue from present schedules instead of new tax levies.

BALANCED—The class in philosophy was in session about 20 minutes, during which time the professor pointed out many progressive changes in North Carolina. In 1938, for instance, there were 12,000 farm tractors in North Carolina; in 1950 there are more than 75,000. With growing population and demands for education the fifty million dollars of state money and almost a hundred million from county bond issues may not provide enough rooms. More teachers will be needed for the increased enrollment. And more education will be necessary for country boys to operate farm machinery and for industrial workers to handle the modern devices for manufacture. The teacher concluded his lecture with a brief dissertation on absolute necessity for continuing this balance between supply and

demand of "know how"—and injected definite promise that the budget for the current will be balanced, whatever it takes to bring that balance about. Whether from force of habit or because he thinks the senator still needed help, he got in a plug for Senator Frank Graham as a big asset to this continuing balanced program by reason of his close association with education, and pending questions of federal aid.

SUPEREROGATION—That's a big word that means doing more than the law required. The state board of agriculture is doing that in fixing a public hearing on medicated stock feeds the day before the board is scheduled to enact some regulations covering use of drugs and medicines in prepared feeds. The hearing has been set for Monday, June 26, and the formal board meeting will be next day. The problem has far-reaching implications and the agriculture board members did not want to pass upon it without giving all interested parties a chance to be heard. State officials are concerned about effect of medicated feeds upon the animals eating it, but more concerned about possible residual effects upon humans who later eat meat derived from these animals. Attaches of the department of agriculture say this is one of the most important issues ever to face the authorities.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WELL ARRANGED

(Greensboro Daily News)
The recently announced plan to have all three units of the Greater University of North Carolina share in the inauguration ceremonies for President Gordon Gray, with a specific part of the program set for each campus, lends emphasis to the new president's belief and faith in consolidation of these institutions and his determination to make it work to even greater and fuller advantage.

After all Woman's College and State College are as much a part of the University of North Carolina as is the university at Chapel Hill. Unless that is true the letter and the spirit of consolidation, as set forth in legislative enactment and as entering into the thinking of those who sponsored it in the name of a truly greater university, are being violated,

and consolidation itself is on the way to failure. Mr. Gray is to head all the units constituting the university, and each unit, to stress and vivify that fact, should have a co-ordinate place in his inauguration.

As for the plan to stage the actual induction ceremonies at State College's coliseum, a case can be made out in practicality in addition to the intangible considerations set forth in the preceding paragraph. This structure was built to care for the state's biggest events; and inauguration of a new president of the Greater University presumably falls under that classification. While outdoor ceremonies at Chapel Hill would be feasible under favorable weather conditions, unfavorable weather must be guarded against, and State College's coliseum offers the sure safeguard in its seating capacity

and other physical arrangements. It had just as well be frankly realized that consolidation of the university has been under pressure from some angles and that one of President Gray's responsibilities will be to withstand and overcome this pressure and advance the plan and purpose of consolidation to greater strength and public service. With the leadership and skill of former Governor O. Max Gardner no longer available and former President Graham's guidance also missing, Mr. Gray inherits a real task in this field. Obviously he and his advisers realize that. Certainly the inauguration schedule which has been arranged and the role which each of the university's three campuses has been given in the ceremonies which thus become equally meaningful.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
If you have or ever had a charge account, you know how department stores are plugging for customers to use their accounts more, or to re-activate them if idle. Or if you call some department stores nowadays to order an item advertised in the paper, you'll get a pleasant solicitation from the order clerk to open an account, especially if you have one in another store (which helps assure your credit standing).

The theory of these large retailers is that a charge customer is a secure customer; she doesn't drift from store to store.

To win charge customers, stores use five chief promotion angles: newspaper advertising, employee carried mail and door to door.

Door to door calls are a flattering approach, but an expensive one; some people aren't home, some resent the intrusion, some agree to get rid of the solicitor. Newspaper advertising is considered one of the best approaches because it can be tied with a stimulating item promotion. Also, the charge customer found by an ad is a more voluntary one than someone who has been solicited and perhaps high-pressured.

One promotion of this sort that was so successful it is now considered a classic in retailing circles, was used by a Texas department store, Joske's of San Antonio, last Christmas. The ad first appeared in November and was repeated a month later to catch customers in a gift buying mood. The ad read: "If you have not had the advantage of a Joske's charge account, just fill this out."

This was a large coupon. Below the coupon were listed four reasons why holiday shopping would be more convenient with a charge account.

That simple ad opened up 400 accounts in its two insertions. The store estimated each new charge customer spends \$100 a year; that meant a total of \$40,000 of business nicely tied up from two ads.

Is this angle good just for Christmas? Not at all. In fact, it ought to be highly effective for the vacation selling season just ahead. No one is in a bigger rush to order things quickly—than a charge account facilitates—than someone getting off on the annual two-week holiday, or even a weekend.

CLAIM GAS HOME HEATERS
OUTSELLING OIL UNITS
Factory sales of gas home heating units are now ahead of oil units for the first time, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers' Association reports. The gas-unit producers say they're not only going to hold their new edge, but extend it. Chief reason for their confidence: The new pipelines bringing natural gas to various metropolitan centers.

PAINTERS' KIT: A home painter's kit which reduces chances of damage consists of a stand which holds the paint can securely, and has a holder for the brush. It's available from F.C. Castell Co., Erie and F Streets, Philadelphia.

SOBER-UPPER: New headache capsules that relieve hangovers and clear heads, called "Sobretts," are being introduced by Adams Drug Co., 6314 Northwood Ave., Clayton 5, Mo.

BUSINESS BUILDER
FOR RESTAURANTS
In a period of declining sales for many eating places, one mid-west restaurant owner reports he has built up sales checks with this device:

Instead of asking customers if they'd care for dessert, or what they would like, and thus presenting an opportunity to say "no" or "none," the waitress brings a tray of delectable pastries right to the table. It takes a stern character to say no to dessert while looking at it.

BRASSIERES ARE ITEM MOST FREQUENTLY RETURNED
Brassieres are the item most frequently returned for credit or exchange, lingerie departments report. The reasons are simple, customers often don't try on this item before they buy—and they should. Another reason: customers don't always follow correct washing procedures for bras, and they shrink unduly. Also frequently customers don't know how to adjust the bra; such as pulling up the straps sufficiently for support.

This situation is broader than just bras. Many of the plugging customer returns in other apparel departments can be traced to the same reasons, especially the tendency to buy off the counter without trying on.

FIRM PROMOTES SUGGESTION PLAN TO EMPLOYEES
Many companies simply announce their suggestion systems to employees, and let it go at that. But one outfit, Eglow-Sanford Carpet Co., considers suggestions of sufficient mutual value to keep plugging its plan. Employees get a folder reciting case histories of employees who have gotten credit for usable ideas.

NEW AND HOT
BATTERY TESTER: A device for checking condition of a battery in ten seconds has been introduced by McCollin-Christie Corp., Los Angeles. The attendant places the "Battery-Scope" on the car window nearest the driver, and touches the two probes to the battery posts. The meters read "Charge" or "Recharge," and "Good" or "Replace."

SEWING BOX: A plastic sewing box with a roll-top like a desk, and a top handle, is being marketed by Best Plastics Corp., 6014 Eleventh Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Hal Boyle's Column

New York—(AP)—Are the Russians gambling on limitless numbers of superior tanks as their chief ace in the hole if war comes?

That would seem to be the guess of high American defense officials.

The United States, which never in the second World War produced a tank which could slug on equal terms with German armor, apparently has decided it now won't compete in the field with Russian tanks—which were as good as, or better than, the German.

Fourteen years after Adolf Hitler marched into the Rhineland America now has a tank certainly the equal of those Hitler relied on in 1936. But we still don't have one as good as the Russians have now.

This was admitted by the new Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, Jr., a 37-year-old attorney and veteran of the Air Forces Transport Command, in a speech yesterday to the graduating class of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

It was a pretty blunt address that pulled back the Iron Curtain a bit on what is going on in the cold war.

Pace assured the young West Pointers they had the opportunity of going into the best Air Force, "without qualification, in the world today."

Then he said to the majority, who don't intend to go into the Air Force:

"I suspect from certain remarks I have heard lately that there are some in this country who consider the Army to be a less technical, less scientific service than the Navy or Air Force. Nothing could be further from the truth."

The Secretary went on to point out how important scientific research was to the Army, and added:

"Our Army, as I hardly need remind you, not only is outnumbered tremendously by the ground forces of our most dangerous antagonist but is also at a disadvantage qualitatively in certain categories of equipment, most notably in tanks."

Well, naturally, the question that arises with any armed veteran who survived a duel between a Sherman tank and a German Panther tank is: "Why, with all our inventive skill, can't we produce a tank as good as the Russians five years after the war is over?"

The Army's answer is that, if war comes, it will face Russia's masses with smaller units equipped with undisclosed weapons that can handle tanks. Presumably these weapons will include guided missiles and atom bombs delivered by artillery, a field in which Army Chief-of-Staff J. Lawton Collins believes the United States is yet ahead.

Gen. Collins, a Normandy landing hero, apparently feels it would now be a mistake for America to try to match the Soviet superiority in tanks.

"We all know that our potential enemy has a tremendous number of tanks," he said three days ago. "We would be making a great mistake if we would attempt to match him tank for tank, airplane for airplane, ship for ship."

The only assumption possible from that is that America could fight and win a war against Russia with fewer and less efficient tanks, fewer planes, fewer ships.

If this is true the whole art of conflict has been revolutionized, and we have reached the push-button era of warfare 20 years before we thought it possible.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Stitch—stitch—stitch! That's what 21 women of Williamsburg, Va., have been doing painstakingly for weeks, readying the costumes for Washington's sesquicentennial drama, to open in July.

From thousands of yards of varied and colorful fabrics the women are whipping together some 350 authentic early-American costumes to be worn by the cast of the historical symphonic drama "Faith of Our Fathers," by Paul Green, that will mark the opening of the Capital's outdoor amphitheater in Rock Creek Park.

Mrs. Sue Sherman designed the costumes—six for George Washington and wardrobes for his wife, Martha; Nellie Custis, Abigail Adams and scores of other leading characters of the era.

Mrs. Sherman, a housewife with two children, is an outstanding authority on historical dress design. A native of Iowa Falls, Ia., she is a playwright herself and wife of Roger Sherman, lighting director for Williamsburg's own pageant "The Common Glory."

She was graduated from the University of North Carolina, took graduate study in dramatics at Yale, taught costume design at William and Mary College.

Six of the 21 seamstresses are wives of faculty members of William and Mary College. Each is thoroughly grounded in the historical traditions of Williamsburg, colonial capital of Virginia, and helped to create the costumes for "The Common Glory" and other Williamsburg productions. The women are working in three shifts on 15 sewing machines from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., selecting their fabrics—satins, damasks, muslin, organdy, corduroy, taffetas and velveteen from a stock pile of more than 4,000 yards of materials. The fabrics were carefully chosen by Mrs. Sherman from mills in New York, Virginia and North Carolina.

Malayan Iron Is Sent To Britain

Ltd, the mine, formerly Japanese-owned and situated at Dungun, Trengganu state, north of Malaya, has sold 300,000 tons of ore to Japan this year.

Singapore—(AP)—Malaya's largest iron mine has sent Britain a trial shipment of ore in the hopes of developing a new market. Operated by the Eastern Mining and Metals Co., Malayan iron ore is of a higher grade than that now mined in England. Malaya is the only country in the Far East now producing iron ore.



Two persons were killed and another was injured by a tornado that flattened their farm home near Kosciusko, Miss. Here is all that was left of the house. Walter May and his wife perished in the wreckage. Their daughter, Mrs. Percy White, was injured. All were asleep when the storm struck. The family dog (at right) escaped unhurt. (AP Wirephoto).

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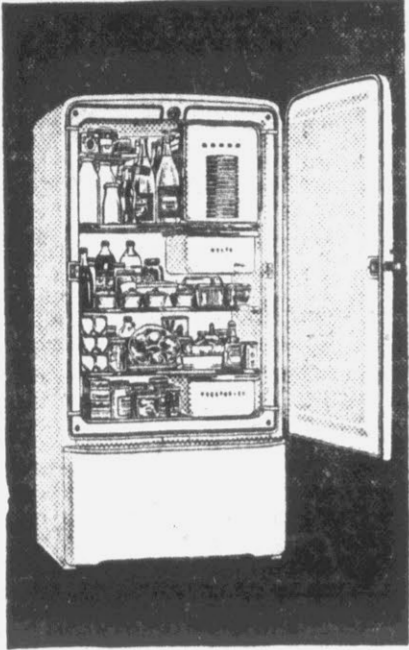
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Ban Defeated

Paris, June 7—(AP)—Parliament's upper house last night defeated legislation aimed at banning Coca-Cola, criticized by conservative wine growers and anti-American Communists as a threat to French drinking habits.

The bill was approved by the National Assembly, the lower house, last February. The assembly could enact the Cola ban over the opposition of the Council of the Republic but parliamentary observers agreed the action last night virtually killed the bill.

Capt. Chas. Wooten Attends Inspection Course Of Air School

Craig Air Force Base, Alabama.—Among students currently enrolled in the Air University's General Air Inspection Course at the USAF Special Staff School, Craig Air Force Base, Alabama, is Captain Charles S. Wooten, son of Mr. Herbert E. Wooten, 306 Summit Street, Greenville, N.C.

The mission of this 14 week course is to provide comprehensive instruction for USAF officers in the functions of inspection at the various levels of command.

Upon completion of this course, Captain Wooten will resume his duties as commanding officer of Headquarters Squadron, 4400th Air Base Group, Stewart Air Force Base, New York.

The dragon fly's compound eye is composed of nearly 30,000 units and permits vision in almost all directions.

Fireflies Claim Science' Interest

Oak Ridge, Tenn., June 7—(AP)—Science wants to know what makes a fire-fly glow.

Dr. Bernard L. Strehler, a Johns Hopkins University scientist, ordered 100,000 (T) fireflies today to try to find out.

He told Oak Ridge youngsters he'd pay 25 cents a 100 for all the live lightning bugs they bring in. Scientists know a substance called luciferin causes the fireflies to glow, but they don't know how the bugs make the stuff.

"That's what we want to find out," Dr. Strehler said. "I think this research should be very enlightening."

The scientist said he came here because of a plentiful supply of lightning bugs in this area and Oak Ridge's excellent biology laboratory.

Lumberton May Get Air Service

Washington, June 7—(AP)—Lumberton, N.C., may be served by Eastern Airlines, Inc.

That possibility cropped up here yesterday when Rep. Carlyle (D-NC) announced that a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner had recommended that the company serve the Tar Heel town.

George Fitzmorris recommended that the full board issue a certificate to EAL to provide service for Lumberton on its north-south route.

The service should be provided, he said, on the route between the Raleigh-Durham Airport and Florence, S.C.

Roots Of Cereal Attacked By Rot

Davis, Calif.—(AP)—Root rot that attacks cereal plants are spreading in California, reports Dr. J. W. Oswald of the College of Agriculture here.

In this state seven different fungi have been causing the disease, which is most damaging to wheat and barley. Rotating these crops with oats may help, he suggests as oats are tolerant to the rot and it seems to affect other cereals most where they are planted continuously.

Place Names In State Changed

Washington, June 7—(AP)—The U.S. Board on Geographic Names said today it has approved the following place names as to the form to be used in government maps and documents:

North Carolina—Daystrom, a Robeson County settlement, not Alma Glenwood, a McDowell County village, not Nealsville. Robbins, a Moore County town, not Elise, or Hemp.

Rhododendrons Will Be In Bloom

Asheville, N.C., June 7—(AP)—Craggy Garden's famed amethyst-colored rhododendron blossoms will be in full bloom about June 15. Blue Ridge Parkway officials indicated today.

The high-altitude flower, known scientifically as rhododendron catawbiense, will be in flower between June 10 and 20. Thousands of persons annually come to see the blossoms in the 4,000-foot craggy range.

Marshall Again Red Cross Head

Washington, June 6—(AP)—President Truman today reappointed Gen. George C. Marshall for a new three year term of president of the American Red Cross.

The President also reappointed the board of directors for three year terms, with one exception: secretary of Interior Chapman will replace secretary of commerce Sawyer on the board.

Stage Campaign At Girls' State

Greensboro, N.C., June 7—(AP)—The Liberty and the Popular parties fought it out here today.

The campaign was complete with platforms, orations and conventions to be topped off with the election of a governor and other top state officials.

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The Life Bra by Formfit

Life Bra by Formfit can instantly give you the look of bustline perfection, regardless of your figure faults. For it's designed from live models, to assure you just the right bra to fit your exact figure proportions. And it's tailored the exclusive Formfit Way, with quilted cushions for healthful support and elastic insets for free-action comfort. Stop in and let us demonstrate what wonders it can work for you!

Plunging Life Bra Shows \$2.50
In Nylon—White and Black
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Yes, Purelube, the new Tiolene, is a completely new, different motor oil, proved by laboratory tests superior—not in just one or two qualities but in all the performance qualities by which modern motor oils are measured. Pure Oil built a brand-new multi-million-dollar plant—one of the largest and most modern lubricants plants in the world—to make

this remarkable oil and to make it better. Purelube—the sure motor oil—is premium quality, plus. It gives you greater protection against wear and against corrosion. It assures low oil consumption and a cleaner, happier, longer-lasting motor. For new peace of mind from now on, change to Purelube today.

BE HAPPY-BE SURE! Purelube

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For your own good... Let's look under the hood

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Robins Snap Losing Streak By Defeating Tarboro 6-4

Lautato's Three-Run Homer In Sixth Highlights Rally Which Wrapped Up Game; Heflin Registers Seventh Win On The Mound, Giving Up Ten Hits

By BERT MOYE

Manager Randy Heflin's Greenville Robins snapped into the win column last night over in Tarboro by defeating the Athletics, 6 to 4. The win for the Robins was their fifth of the season over the Tarboro club and broke a three-game losing streak for the locals.

Vince Lautato's three-run homer in the sixth inning highlighted a four-run rally which wrapped up the victory. In the sixth, Joe Guidice led off with a single into left field. George Hallow hit one through the legs of first baseman Donaldson with Guidice taking third. Then John Bakits singled into centerfield to bring home Guidice and then Lautato came through with his homer over the left field wall to bring home Hallow and Bakits ahead of him.

The Robins had taken the lead 4-0 in the first frame when Paul Strauss doubled into left field and came all the way home minutes later on Guidice's infield out.

The Athletics went out in front 2-1 in the fifth frame when Heflin walked three men after striking out the first man and Red Bock came through with a single into right field to bring home two of the three men on base.

Joe Antolick's boys added singles in the seventh and eighth frames. In the seventh they got to Randy Heflin for three hits to account for a tally in this frame and in the eighth inning after they had loaded the bases on two singles and a walk, Johnny Tepedino threw wild to first enabling one of the runners to score.

The Robins scored in the final stanza after two men were out. Heflin singled. Strauss walked and Tepedino singled, loading the bases, and then Joe Guidice came through with a timely single to bring home Heflin.

Manager Randy Heflin registered his seventh win of the season and his second against the Athletics this

Player	AB	R	H	E
Totals	36	6	11	1
Tarboro	AB	R	H	E
Orf, 3b	4	2	3	0
B. Carr, 2b	4	0	1	0
Rock, rf	4	0	2	0
Drake, c	5	0	0	0
Crotts, lf	4	1	1	0
Donaldson, lb	3	0	0	1
R. Carr, cf	4	0	2	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	0	0
Gardner, p	1	0	0	0
Dougher, p	1	0	0	0
Yerkes, p	0	0	0	0
Antolick, p	1	0	0	0
Martin, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	1

xx—Batted for Gardner in 7th.
xx—Batted for Yerkes in 8th.
Greenville 100 004 001—6
Tarboro 000 002 110—4

Runs batted in: Bock 3, Jackson, Guidice, Bakits, Lautato 3, Two-base hits: R. Carr, B. Carr, Strauss. Home runs: Lautato. Base on balls: Gardner 1, Martin 1, Heflin 5. Struck out: Gardner 5, Martin 1, Heflin 4. Losing pitcher: Gardner.

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

Baseball fans here in Greenville on next Wednesday night will more than get their 60¢ worth out at the park. Not only will there be a doubleheader here with the Kinston Eagles, but in addition there will be a little comedy on the side by Jackie Price, the Cleveland Indians' impresario of the impossible to baseball.

A minor league ball player for ten years, Price finally reached the majors in 1946 when the Cleveland Indians brought him up from Oakland to double as a utility infielder as well as an entertainer. But his exceptional talent as a trick artist so overshadowed his hitting ability that he soon decided to devote his entire time to his incomparable act.

One of his most amazing stunts is the feat of throwing three baseballs at one time to three different catchers—and with perfect control. Another is to toss two balls in the air simultaneously and fungo one into centerfield while fouling the other back against the screen in the opposite direction.

"Pete" Ray, Canadian rookie shortstop, has been given his release by Manager Bill Herring. With his release Manager Herring added one more man to the "beef trust." He is big John Hayes, rookie outfielder, who was optioned from Bluefield in the Appalachian League. He comes originally from Milwaukee, which is the Boston Braves' chain.

Manager Harry Land of the Bears has given an outright release to Bob Hite, lefthanded pitcher. Don Atwell has been given his release by the Goldsboro Cards and added to the roster recently is Bob Fussenfecher, rookie pitcher, who hails from Johnson City, Tenn. The Roanoke Rapids Javs have announced the purchase of another pitcher. He is righthander J. D. Thorne, former Atlantic Christian star righthander. He has been brought from the St. Louis Browns organization for the usual undisclosed amount of cash.

Thorne graduated from A.C.C. in 1949. While there he was one of the leading hurlers in the small college circuit. The rumor that Val Gonzales, former Jays' first sacker, will rejoin the club is without foundation of fact. It has been determined. The Raleigh Caps of the Carolina League have released Glenn Lockamy, former skipper of the Jays. Lockamy was picked up as a utility player by the Caps following his separation from the Jays. No announcement was made as to his plans for the future.

According to this week's Sporting News, Pappy Williams is really going to town for Berger, Texas in the West Texas-New Mexico League. Pappy, on May 27th, hit his 15th home run of the season in a total of 33 games, which is not so bad when Pappy joined the Berger club they were in seventh place and they have now advanced to top position in the league.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	28	12	.700
New York	30	13	.698
Boston	28	19	.596
Cleveland	22	20	.524
Washington	19	23	.452
Chicago	15	28	.349
Philadelphia	15	29	.341
St. Louis	13	26	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	24	16	.610
St. Louis	25	16	.613
Philadelphia	25	17	.595
Boston	23	18	.561
Chicago	20	19	.513
New York	17	21	.447
Pittsburgh	17	28	.378
Cincinnati	12	29	.293

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Rocky Mount	32	13	.711
New Bern	27	20	.574
Roanoke Rapids	27	21	.563
Greenville	22	25	.468
Kinston	21	24	.467
Wilson	20	28	.417
Tarboro	19	28	.404
Goldsboro	19	28	.404

Big-Scoring Victory For Belvoir's Team

Belvoir blasted Winterville 23-11 Saturday in the first game of a scheduled weekend doubleheader, thereby continuing their high-flying pace as leaders in the Tobacco County League.

The winners collected a total of 24 hits in one of the highest scoring games of the league's history. Only two errors were committed in the nine innings, those two chalked up to second-place Winterville.

Nichols went the route for the winners, adding to the rout when he gave up only seven hits. Belvoir started the scoring jaunt with an eight run opening inning. They collected eight more in the second frame and six in the seventh. Except for the third, when they tallied but once, they were shut out.

Score by innings:

R	H	E	
Belvoir	8	1	0
Winterville	1	0	1

Batteries: Belvoir — Nichols and Pollard; Winterville — Clark, C. Odum and Eiler, B. Odum.

Joyner and Shivers and catching was K. Noodles. The battery for Ayden was Jenkins, E. Bryant and W. Keel.

Score by innings:

R	H	E	
Darden's	20	12	0
Robersonville	11	0	8

League standing through June 3:

Belvoir	7	2	.777
Winterville	5	4	.555
Lofton	4	5	.444
Robersonville	3	4	.429
Ayden	3	4	.429
Dardens	3	6	.333

Lofton pushed Ayden into fifth place when it scored four runs in the seventh inning of Saturday's game to break a 3-3 tie. The final score was 7-5.

Ayden came up after that with a two-run ninth inning but the rally was two runs short of the intended goal. As a result of the loss, Ayden dropped from last week's third place to fifth.

Pitching for Lofton was Wainwright and catching Sawyer and Lane. For Ayden, the pitcher was Bullock and catching was Lang.

Darden's Store won its third game of the season when it defeated Robersonville Saturday 8-6. Pitching for the winners were M.

Football's Yanks Get Fast Backs

NEW YORK (AP)—If Coach Red Strader's football Yanks can sign Bennie Aldridge of Oklahoma A & M, they may well have the fastest backfield in the game. The Aggie sprinter has been clocked in 9.7 seconds this spring and ran with the winning 880-yard relay team at Drake. His teammates will include Buddy Young, ex-AAU and NCAA dash champion, and Sherman Howard of Nevada, both 9.7 men, too. Aldridge weighs 195 pounds.

Former Olympic U. S. Gymnasts Touring Japan

NEW YORK (AP)—Three American gymnasts are touring Japan. They comprise the first U.S. athletic unit to visit that country since before the war.

William Roetzheim of Florida State University, Tallahassee, Joseph Kotys of Cleveland and Kent State College and Edward Sroch of the American Turners, Bronx, N.Y., are making the trip.

All members of the 1948 U. S. Olympic team, Roetzheim, Kotys and Sroch finished one-two-three in that order in the all-around competition at the recent national AAU gymnastic championships at Los Angeles.

A 13 man swimming team and a six man wrestling group also will visit Japan this summer under AAU auspices.

Norway Unveils FDR Memorial

Oslo, Norway, June 7 (AP)—A monument to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, erected as a tribute to him by the Norwegian people, was unveiled by Mrs. Roosevelt today in a ceremony attended by Norway's King Haakon.

A crowd of 20,000 Norwegians was on hand as Mrs. Roosevelt unveiled the memorial, a ten-foot high monument of the late President, seated, holding a scroll in his left hand. It is the work of the Norwegian sculptor Stinius Fredriksen.

Had Enough

Detroit, June 7 (AP)—Henry J. Bedell, 27, appeared in court on a reckless driving charge yesterday.

Bedell said he tried to slow his nine-year-old car but the accelerator got stuck.

He tried to stop but the brake snapped off.

He tried to steer away from a row of parked cars but the steering wheel went haywire.

The judge fined Bedell \$10 for crashing into two cars. He also ordered him not to drive for six months.

"Your honor, that is a personal favor to me," said Bedell. "After that nightmare I'm fed up with driving."

NO SETTLEMENT
Rockingham, N.C., June 7 (AP)—No settlement of the two-day-old strike at the Alco manufacturing plant in East Rockingham was in sight today as union and management representatives continued negotiations.

Savold Batters Woodcock For 4 Rounds And Win

London, June 7 (AP)—It's an odds, on bet that Bruce Woodcock is through with boxing.

The fighting Woodcock from Doncaster in Yorkshire was battered into submission in four rounds by Lee Savold, of the United States, last night in their scheduled 15-rounder for the British and European version of the world's heavyweight championship.

The British champion was a gory mess as blood streamed from a deep cut over his left eye, his nose and his mouth when his seconds called a halt at the end of the fourth round.

A sellout crowd of 50,000 (gross gate \$224,000) at White City Stadium saw Savold, once considered a has-been back in the States, batter Woodcock into submission.

It seems hardly likely that Promoter Jack Solomons can sell Woodcock again to the faithful British public after they saw Savold beat him to a pulp.

Savold, with bone crushing left jabs and right hooks warmed up to his best after two rounds in which he took a couple dozen right hand punches on the chin in order to keep close to the British boy.

Woodcock waltzed away with first two rounds, but as Savold got to work with those left hand jabs it was obvious to ringsiders that the 34-year-old Englewood, N.J., fighter would be the winner.

A left jab in the third started Woodcock's nose to bleed. Later, in the same round, another left jab cut Woodcock's mouth. In the fourth round two lefts and a right hook opened up a cut above Woodcock's left eye from which blood poured in a stream.

Savold, wise veteran of the ring, threw everything into the attack and repeatedly slung punches to the wound as the half-blind British champion tried to keep clear.

Just as the bell sounded, Savold landed yet another left jab smack on the cut and as Woodcock walked unsteadily back to the corner you would have bet your last dime he would not be around much longer.

His manager, Tom Hurst, took one look at the wound and called over Referee Andrew Smyth to tell him the plucky British champion had had enough.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Totals	36	6	11	1
Tarboro	AB	R	H	E
Orf, 3b	4	2	3	0
B. Carr, 2b	4	0	1	0
Rock, rf	4	0	2	0
Drake, c	5	0	0	0
Crotts, lf	4	1	1	0
Donaldson, lb	3	0	0	1
R. Carr, cf	4	0	2	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	0	0
Gardner, p	1	0	0	0
Dougher, p	1	0	0	0
Yerkes, p	0	0	0	0
Antolick, p	1	0	0	0
Martin, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	1

Score by innings:
Darden's 20 12 0 8 10 2
Robersonville 11 0 0 11x-6 8 5

League standing through June 3:
Belvoir 7 2 .777
Winterville 5 4 .555
Lofton 4 5 .444
Robersonville 3 4 .429
Ayden 3 4 .429
Dardens 3 6 .333

CPL Schedule

Day	Game
THURSDAY	GREENVILLE at Roanoke Rapids New Bern at Wilson Goldsboro at Kinston Rocky Mount at Tarboro
FRIDAY	Roa. Rapids at GREENVILLE Wilson at New Bern Kinston at Goldsboro Tarboro at Rocky Mount
SATURDAY	Rocky Mount at GREENVILLE Goldsboro at New Bern Kinston at Wilson Tarboro at Roanoke Rapids
SUNDAY	Greenville at Rocky Mount New Bern at Goldsboro Wilson at Kinston Roanoke Rapids at Tarboro

Sport Slants By Pap



The first victory of the current season which Hal Newhouser posted at the expense of the Washington Senators on May 22 was cause for much rejoicing in the Detroit dressing room following the game. The one-time ace of the Tiger hurling staff was in good form and it appeared that he was ready to help the club as it bid for the pennant. It was Hal's second start of the season, his first having ended disastrously when the St. Louis Browns pounded him freely.

Newhouser was hampered by a lame shoulder all through the spring training sessions and was of no help to the club for weeks after the championship season got under way. After his failure against the Browns, Manager Red Rolfe sent him to the bull-pen to work out the soreness in his pitching arm. The treatment seems to have worked.

When the Tigers won the pennant and world championship in 1945 Newhouser was their ace. He won 25 games that season and added a pair of victories in the World Series against the Cubs. He has since undergone an operation on his elbow but last season he produced 18 victories and finished the season in fine style. Late in September he blazed through a one-hit victory over the Cleveland Indians. When he reported at camp this spring, he simply could not throw. All sorts of examinations revealed nothing, and then Rolfe decided there was nothing to be done but have Hal try to work out the kinks in the bull-pen.

Eight Doubles Teams In Women's Bowling Tourney

Interest in the women's bowling tournament is waxing hot for the three-day affair which begins tonight at the Bowling Center.

To date eight doubles teams have entered in addition to 16 singles entries. The tourney beginning tonight comes on the heels of the men's tournament which wound up last Friday night.

There will be no team event for the women since there has already been crowned a team among the women bowlers of the City League. The Lucky Strikes walked off with that championship—the first since bowling came to Greenville.

Some of the bowlers of the Lucky Strikes are entered in the tourney this far. They are Margaret Clark, Edith Nisbet, Eloise Warren and Hilda Avery. Margaret Clark set the highest mark for an individual game during the winter and spring play when she bowled 200. She also tied for high three game total with 441. Ann Heap, who is also entered in the singles and doubles events tonight and tomorrow, shares the three game mark with her.

There is a strong possibility that some of the women bowlers on the teams in the Carbon Company's mixed league will participate this week. None has entered so far, but some are expected.

Trophies have been ordered and will be presented to the individual winner and to the two doubles winners. They are approximately like the ones given to the men in their tourney last week.

Dodd To Coach In All-Star Game

Chicago, June 7 (AP)—Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech will represent the South on head coach Eddie Anderson's staff of assistants for the all star football game in Soldiers Field August 11.

Dodd, who is 40 and the oldest coach in the Southeastern conference in continuous service, was recently appointed athletic director at Georgia Tech to succeed the late Bill Alexander. He was assistant to Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson on last year's all-star unit.

Johnny Lipon Said Big Reason Tigers In Fight

Experts Reverse Former Opinion Of Young Shortstop In Appraising Detroit's American League Race

By JOE REICHLER (AP Sports Writer)

Around Detroit they're saying that Johnny Lipon is the real reason why the Tigers are giving the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox the battle of their lives in the tense American League pennant race.

That's a far cry from what the experts said of Lipon only a couple of months ago. Back in April, the experts, appraising the Tigers' pennant chances, took one look at the shortstop post and said: "Give Red Rolfe a capable guy to replace that Lipon at short and the Tigers may upset all the dope."

The experts had nothing but praise for the Evers-Wertz-Groth outfield or the Newhouser-Houtteman-Hutchinson-Gray-Trucks mound staff. They lauded newcomer Gerry Priddy and sang praises of George Kell. Then they'd take another look in the direction of Lipon and shake their heads sadly.

Today, the Tigers, with Lipon playing every one of their 41 games, were in first place prior to the start of their three-game series at the Yankee Stadium. The home-bred Tiger shortstop, whose job was in jeopardy at the start of the sea-

Lipon is not the only Tiger on a hitting spree. Kell, last year's batting king, is back at the head of the class with a .388 figure. It also tops the highest National League figure. Hoot Evers is hitting .362 and Vic Wertz .318. The latter has driven in 47 runs, third highest in the circuit.

All but Wertz contributed heavily to the Tigers 11-8 slugfest victory over the Washington Senators yesterday. The triumph, seventh in succession for the Bengals, pushed them into first place by two percentage over the Yankees.

The Yankees were blasted from the top by Cleveland Indians, who pummeled two pitchers for 22 hits in rining up a lopsided 16-2 triumph.

Luke Easter and Bob Kennedy each collected four hits for the Indians.

Seek Local Entries For Annual Soap Box Derby

Approximately 30 boys and one girl last night attended the showing of a movie on the Soap Box Derby which was held at White Chevrolet Company.

Billy Norman of the sales department of the local Chevrolet firm said the East Carolina Soap Box Derby will be scheduled for July 12 in Kinston will have entries from Greenville, Kinston, Goldsboro, New Bern and Jacksonville.

The local derby, which in previous years has been confined to Kinston, this year is being made into a sectional affair to enable more contestants to participate in the event.

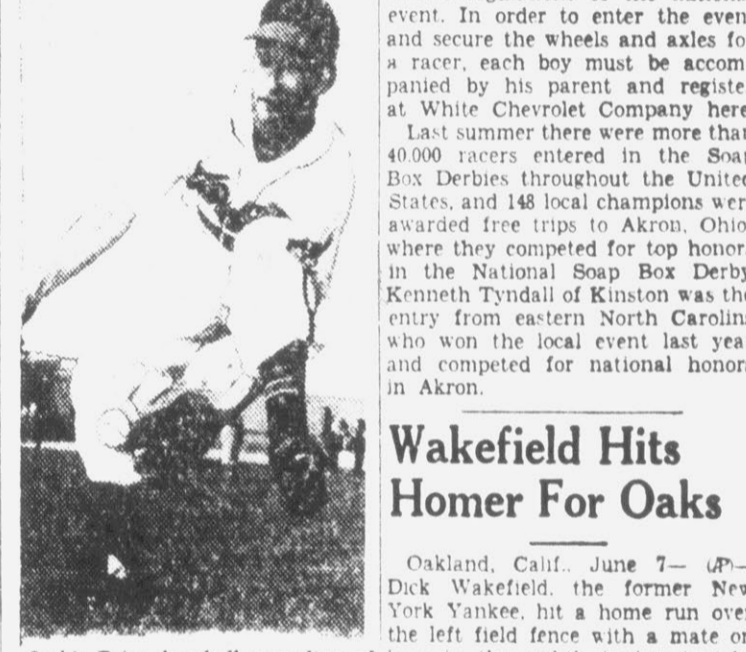
Norman said it is hoped that at least ten entries from Greenville and Pitt County will enter the derby this year. It will be the first year that Greenville has sponsored entries in the boys' racing event.

Norman said the wheels for the soap box racers will be furnished the entries by the sponsoring organizations of the event. The expenses for the entries, other than the construction of the racers, will be paid by the sponsoring organizations. Norman said. He explained that any boy who will have reached his eleventh birthday by August 13, and who has not reached his sixteenth birthday by that date, will be eligible to enter the event.

Each contestant is required to build his own racing car according to the regulations of the national event. In order to enter the event and secure the wheels and axles for a racer, each boy must be accompanied by his parent and register at White Chevrolet Company here.

Last summer there were more than 40,000 racers entered in the Soap Box Derbies throughout the United States, and 148 local champions were awarded free trips to Akron, Ohio, where they competed for top honors in the National Soap Box Derby. Kenneth Tyndall of Kinston was the entry from eastern North Carolina who won the local event last year and competed for national honors in Akron.

Comedian



Jackie Price, baseball comedian of the Cleveland Indians, who will unfold his antics here next Wednesday night, June 14th, when the Greenville Robins and the Kinston Eagles play a twin bill here at Guy Smith stadium.

Wakefield Hits Homer For Oaks

Oakland, Calif., June 7 (AP)—Dick Wakefield, the former New York Yankee, hit a home run over the left field fence with a mate on base in the eighth inning tonight as Oakland trounced Sacramento 6 to 2.

The so-called bad boy of the majors played his first complete game with the Oaks, taking over left field.

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Oldsmobile's "Rocket" saves on gas! You'll marvel at the way this high-compression engine gives you greater economy—plus flashing response! Extra! New one-piece windshields! All "88's" now have them—another good reason to phone us right now—for your date with a "Rocket 8"!

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Election Board Washes Hands Of Richmond Purge

Raleigh, N. C., June 7—(AP)—The board of elections has washed its hands of local efforts to remove three Richmond county election officials.

Attorneys for Hamlet Mayor Stewart-Gordon of Marks Creek township in Richmond county asked the state board yesterday to remove two Democratic members of the Richmond county board.

Gordon charged that Richmond board chairman J. N. T. Page, Jr., and Jim Hayes failed to remove registrar Mitchell Wallace from precinct two at Hamlet.

Gordon contended the registrar worked outside the precinct and was unavailable to registrants during the daytime at certain precincts.

Gordon also appealed the Richmond county board decision in refusing to remove registrar Wallace.

After an executive session, State elections board chairman Charles M. Britt and the board's executive secretary Raymond Maxwell, announced that the state board was turning down the appeals.

As for state board investigations into alleged election irregularities in the western part of the state, Britt said "the investigations are still on."

The board deferred an announcement of its action on the two cases involving local board members in Swain and Madison counties involving alleged election violations.

Solons Propose UN Call Talks On Disarmament

Washington, June 6—(AP)—Seven Senators and four Representatives proposed today that the United Nations call an immediate disarmament conference.

The 11 lawmakers offered a resolution which would pledge the United States to turn over to the U. N. for peace developments the funds that would be saved in the next five years by any workable disarmament agreement.

Asserting that "the prospect of the hydrogen bomb propels the peoples of the earth into danger above and beyond anything heretofore conceived by man," the resolution asked for a peace crusade.

Italian Farmers Settle In Brazil

Rio De Janeiro—(AP)—A group of 32 Pescara farmers have left Rio for Bahia state as advance guard for 500 families to come later.

They intend to set up farm colonies near Itrisu. The government of Bahia has agreed to furnish each family 50 hectares of land, three cows, one pig and some chickens.

T. Primo, agronomist in charge, said the plan is sponsored by a cooperative which pays for transportation from Italy and supplies the farmers with equipment and seeds.



Ace McCornathy, who will be 101 years old July 4th, is baptized in the Ohio river at Louisville, Ky. "I feel better now," he remarked. The baptism ceremony is conducted by the Rev. Earl Fieischer, and Arthur Frakes. (AP Wirephoto).

Beach Party Has Unhappy Ending; Youth Is Killed

Carolina Beach, N.C., June 7—(AP)—A beach outing ended in death here yesterday for a 16-year-old Spencer boy.

Fresh from a swim, Carroll Lewis started to shoot an electric target gun. Beach police said that when he grasped the handles of the coin-operated gun an electric charge floored him.

Life guards worked on the unconscious youth for two hours, then sent him to a Wilmington hospital where he died.

Lewis came here on a beach party made up of Rowan County people.



Mary McIntyre (above), 25, secretary for an advertising agency, was bludgeoned savagely and mysteriously in bed in her apartment at San Francisco. She was rushed to a hospital for a "last hope" operation by brain surgeons. The motive for the attack was not apparent. (AP Wirephoto).

Saint's Body To Be Shown Public

Goa, Portuguese India—(AP)—The body of St. Francis Xavier, enshrined in an elaborate tomb in the Church of Bom Jesus in the ruined city of old Goa, will be exposed to the public view in December. 1952 church and civil authorities have announced.

The saint's body, in what many consider a miraculous state of preservation, has been shown to the public periodically since it was brought to Portuguese India, scene of his early missionary work, some years after his death in 1552 on an island off the China coast.

Slashed Seaman Rushed Ashore From Oil Tanker

Southport, N.C., June 7—(AP)—A New York seaman with a severely slashed leg was treated today after being rushed here from an oil tanker by a Coast Guard cutter.

Anthony Przybyslak, 37, of New York State, was hurt when the New York-bound tanker Salem Maritime ran into heavy seas.

He was transferred to an Oak Island Coast Guard station boat last night at the mouth of the Cape Fear River and brought to the Southport hospital.

Until the transfer his mates treated him. They were aided by medical advice radioed from the Norfolk, Va., Marine Hospital.

SAVED BY A HAIR
Chicago—(AP)—Linda Lou McAuley's tricycle rolled across a sidewalk and under a truck. The three year old girl crawled after it. Mrs. Stella Galinsky glanced through a window of a nearby grocery. She saw the truck begin to move. The woman ran out, grabbed the child by the hair and pulled her to safety. The tricycle was crushed.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1
An ordinance creating a traffic commission with power to promulgate traffic regulations within the City of Greenville.

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Greenville do ordain:

Section 1—There is hereby created a commission to be known as the "Traffic Commission of the City of Greenville" and composed of the Mayor, Chief of Police and Chairman of the Street Committee, who shall be and remain members of said commission during the tenure of their respective offices. The Traffic Commission of the City of Greenville is hereby vested with power and authority to promulgate and ordain rules, regulations and ordinances relating to traffic within the City of Greenville, and shall cause the same to be enforced in the manner hereinafter provided in this ordinance.

Section 2—It shall be the duty of the superintendent of streets, whenever authorized and directed by an order of the Traffic Commission of the City of Greenville, to erect and place, or cause to be erected and placed, proper signs and markers or other traffic warning devices of any kind indicating limited or prohibited parking, restricted speed areas, one-way streets, through or arterial streets, stop streets, "U" turns, play streets, school zones, hospital zones, loading and unloading zones and other signs and markers indicating the place and manner of operating or parking vehicles within the corporate limits of the city. The superintendent of streets, whenever authorized and directed by an order of the Traffic Commission of the City of Greenville, shall mark off bus stops and taxicab stands and erect signs prohibiting the parking of vehicles other than busses and taxicabs in such stands.

The superintendent of streets, whenever authorized and directed by an order of the Traffic Commission of the City of Greenville, shall erect signs indicating truck routes and the parking of vehicles of various weights and sizes, and all other signs and markers on any street within the city indicating the manner in which vehicles shall be operated or parked, and shall mark off traffic lanes and parts of streets indicating the direction and flow of traffic thereon.

The existence of such signs and markers or other traffic warning devices at any place within the corporate limits of the city shall be prima facie evidence that such signs and markers, or other traffic warning devices were erected or placed by authority of the Traffic Commission of the City of Greenville.

Section 3—This ordinance shall not have the force or effect of repealing Section 3, Article I, Chapter 23 of the Code of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, 1949, but the powers granted by this ordinance are in addition to such powers, and

be in full force and effect from and after its adoption and publication. Adopted June 1, 1950.

W. S. STAFFORD, Mayor
Attest: J. O. Duval, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 2
An Ordinance regulating the operation of bowling alleys on Sundays.

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Greenville do ordain:

Section 1—It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, to operate any bowling alley within the city on Sundays except between the hours of 1:00 o'clock, P. M., and 6:00 o'clock, P. M., and between the hours of 8:30 o'clock, P. M., and 11:30 o'clock, P. M.

Section 2—Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined Ten Dollars for each offense.

Section 3—This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption and publication. Adopted June 1, 1950.

W. S. STAFFORD, Mayor
Attest: J. O. Duval, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 3
An Ordinance prohibiting the polishing or shining of shoes on the streets and sidewalks of the City of Greenville.

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Greenville do ordain:

Section 1—It shall be unlawful for any person to polish or shine shoes, or solicit such business, on the streets and sidewalks of the City of Greenville.

Section 2—Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction by the court, shall pay a fine of Five Dollars for each offense.

Section 3—This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after July 1, 1950.

Section 4—All ordinances repugnant to or in conflict with this ordinance is repealed as of July 1, 1950.

Adopted June 1, 1950.

W. S. STAFFORD, Mayor
Attest: J. O. Duval, City Clerk.

Mr. Farmer Have You Checked For Insects?

We are dusting for tobacco lice and worms. We are prepared to spray cotton. We dust peanuts. We will have plans for dusting tobacco.

We carry a stock of the best dusts and sprays. In fact, Mr. Farmer, we can control most of the insects that bother your crops.

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I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the voters of Pitt County for their loyal vote and support in the Primary May 27th.

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Look at the FUN you're missing!

SURE, we know—a car is a "necessity" these days. A modern family "couldn't get along without one." Or so you tell yourself.

Come, come, sir! We know, and so do you, the real reason you got the new-car fever—and the kind of car you are hankering for.

You want a car with some fun in it, don't you?

A car you'll get a big bang out of every time you see it parked in front of your house—every time you slip into its front seat—every sweet and easy mile you travel in it.

Well, come see what this beauty does for you.

How the doors swing open in warm welcome at a thumb touch on a button. How the broad seats invite you to take it easy. How the big straight-eight under the bonnet snaps into purring life at your toe-touch.

And then note—

How smoothly you slip away from the curb—especially when Dynaflo* is handling the power transmission.

How firm and steady the whole car feels. How it holds on curves, free of "heel-over" and sway. How each coil-sprung wheel quicksteps over bumps and rough spots that mean jounce and jiggle on most cars—how buoyantly road-free a Buick is.

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

FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT

This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs—vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) notes parking and garaging easier.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better buy Buick"

Time is HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening. YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

Only Buick has Dynaflo—and with it goes!

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

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

Folger Buick Co. Inc.
10th & Washington Sts., Greenville, N. C.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

U. S. Diplomats On The Scene Favor U. S. Action In Iran's Growing Crisis

By STAN SWINTON
 Tehran, June 7 (AP)—Should America extend Marshall plan aid to Iran?
 Most U. S. diplomats in the Middle East privately answer "yes."
 U. S. Iranians, from the young Shah down to the rebellious unemployed, believe only American dollars can halt the country's pending depression and growing Communist influence.
 But while there is general agreement that U. S. economic aid is Iran's only hope, how such aid should be administered is a major

question.
 To prevent American aid from leaking into the bank accounts of the 300 families generally considered to control the nation, responsible Americans suggest an "eye-dropper" policy.
 "Dole out the aid drop by drop. Strictly supervise its expenditure. Study each project carefully. One Iranian won't like it, but that's the only way to do the job," said one key American.
 Would Iran accept aid under such conditions?
 Prime Minister Ali Mansoor, in

an interview, said "the Iranian government will not accept any Foreign control over this country. However, as far as economic aid is concerned, we will accept conditions to ensure that the air will be spent on the program as outlined."
 Asked to clarify that contradictory reply, he said:
 "So far when aid was requested, we received reply. When and if such a reply comes, and conditions are attached, then we will decide whether to accept.
 The informed view here is the U. S. probably would proffer aid only on these conditions:
 1 The Iranian request would have to contain a well-reasoned and detailed plan for using the funds. Qualified sources say that Iran has made five requests for assistance without any business-like outline of how the money would be spent.
 2 A cabinet made up of personalities not identified in the public mind with corruption would have to be in office.
 3 The U. S. would demand full authority to supervise expenditures in order to prevent graft. Some top-level Americans believe that the U. S. should concede that up to 20 per

cent of aid will go in graft. Their explanation is that "graft" here is about equivalent to contractor's fees or salesmen's commission back home. Salaries are so low the program will they say, but they want it controlled and supervised.
 Naturally, both the state department at home and Congress would have to be convinced of the necessity for an aid program. Both Iranians and Americans here argue it is necessary for these reasons:
 1 Iran is in the midst of an acute economic depression which pumping probably would end.
 2 The Communist Tudeh party is making sweeping gains due to economic distress.
 3 There is a widespread feeling among the peasantry that nothing could be worse than the present state of affairs—depression, a weak government and an administration rotten with corruption. Foreigners believe there would be no popular opposition if the Russians moved in.

Excise Tax Bill Has Target Date Set For July 1

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Rep. Doughton (D-NC) set a July 1 target today for the House to toss the veto - threatened \$1,100,000,000 excise tax slashing bill into the lap of the Senate.
 But the outlook for any tax bill at all this year is dreary.
 Doughton's tax - framing House Ways and Means Committee stamped its final approval yesterday on excise cuts estimated at almost double the \$655,000,000 limit President Truman proposed. It is balking at the idea of accepting the President's proposal for an extra

\$650,000,000 tax on corporations. Excise cuts would cover furs, jewelry, pocketbooks, movie tickets and scores of other items.
 "There is nothing certain about what we will do or when," Doughton told newsmen, "but I would hope and expect we can get a bill over there (to the Senate) by July 1."
 This was Doughton's brief answer to a statement by Senate Democratic Leader Lucas, of Illinois, that Congress may vote no tax reductions this year unless it accepts the unlikely prospect of working until October—since, Lucas said, it is doubtful the House will act on the bill by July 1.
 Senators Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, and Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, made it clear, however, that they and other Republicans want a chance to register their views on excise slashes.
 Wherry told reporters he regards tax reduction legislation as a "must." Taft said he thinks almost all of the Republicans will support excise cuts, although he

added he doesn't believe they should go as high as the House committee.
 In radio transmission, the higher the frequency, the smaller the antenna becomes.

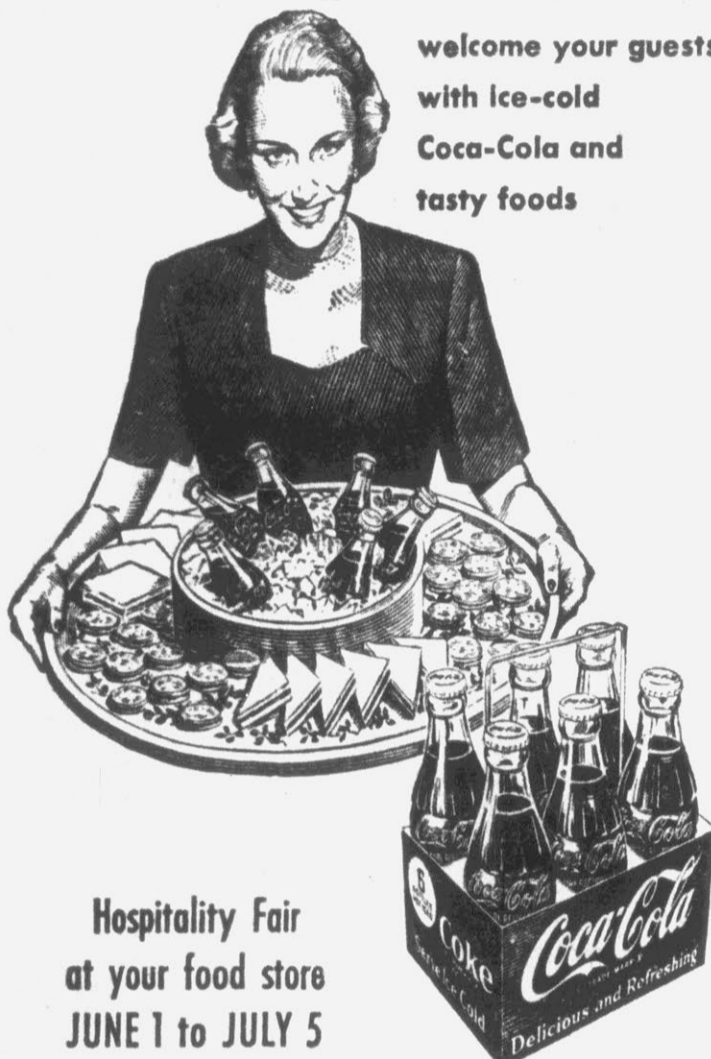
An amateur owning a radio station must have an operator's and a station license, but he must have an operator's license before he can obtain one for his station.

EAT WITH US SATURDAY

We will serve delicious barbecue and fried chicken all day Saturday, benefit Church of God on Broad St. Dial 4643. If you can't come call us and we will send it to you.



For hospitality...



welcome your guests with ice-cold Coca-Cola and tasty foods

Hospitality Fair at your food store JUNE 1 to JULY 5

6 Bottle Carton 25¢ Plus Deposit

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Unkle Hank Sez

A GOOD APPETITE IS A WONDERFUL THING TO HAVE THAT IS IF YOU HAVE WHAT IT DESIRES.



It's a wonderful feeling to know that you have a store in town that has the Spar varnishes, filler, sealer you need to refinish your floors. No matter what your need may be, the H. L. HODGES & COMPANY, INC., can meet your requirements. See us today. Let us tell you how you can save by renting sanders, edgers and polishers and refinishing the floors yourself.

H. L. HODGES
 HARDWARE - PAINT
 214 E. 5TH ST. TEL. 4345

This widespread feeling is of major importance to the west. Iran and her 628,000 square miles and 16,000,000 population are situated just south of the U. S. S. R. This is one of the hottest fronts in the cold war. Once oil-rich Iran was occupied, a back door to the whole middle east would be opened.
 Unlike Turkey, in a parallel strategic position, the U. S. has given no economic aid to Iran. Ten million dollars of military assistance has been the only American contribution.

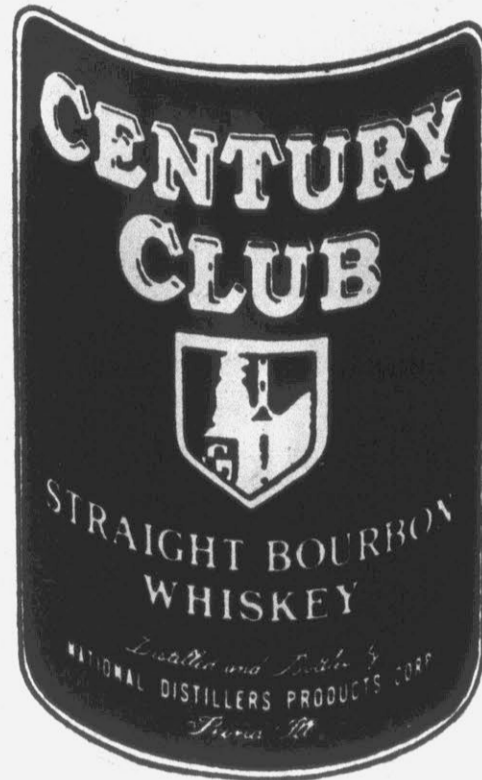
Holding Pair For S. C. Officers

Asheville, N.C., June 7 (AP)—Two convicts who escaped Monday from a Chester County, S.C., jail were being held here today for South Carolina officers.
 The men, identified as Floyd Julius Baker, 32, and Lynn C. Melton, 28, were nabbed here last night.
 Asheville police said the pair admitted stealing a truck near Chester Monday and later breaking into a filling station between Chester and York, S.C.

Colored News

The United Daughters club of Mt. Calvary met Sunday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Elsa Jones with the president in charge. Eight members and three visitors were present. The next meeting will be June 11 at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey, 1300 W. Third street. All members are asked to be present.

Parents, it is Dally Vacation Bible school time again. Get your children ready. The theme will be "Helping Jesus." All children are invited June 12 at Fleming Street school Mrs. Pattie Garrett Grimes, directress.



CENTURY CLUB

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3⁴⁰/₅ QT. \$2¹⁰/₁₀ PINT

86 PROOF • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

OVER STOCKED SALE

Now Going On, Buy All You Need-You'll-Be Glad You Did

NOTHING RESERVED
 TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Our Physical Year Closed This Month.
 We Must Reduce Our Stock During June, And Now Pass The Saving On To You!

BUY ALL YOU CAN!

REMEMBER: 2 More ADS. TO REMIND YOU! SO BE HERE Tomorrow

... AND REMEMBER, WE ARE LOCATED ON EAST 5TH ST., NEXT DOOR TO WHITE CHEVROLET

BERRY BOSTIC & SON.

33 1/3 OFF

FREE DELIVERY
 WITHIN 25 MILE RADIUS
 A FEW OIL HEATERS LEFT
 1/2 REGULAR PRICE
 BUY NOW FOR WINTER
 ALL NEW SUMMER FURNITURE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE; ALSO ALL APPLIANCES!

Firemen Delayed In Racing To Fire For Two Nights In A Row

In spite of a city ordinance which forbids the following of emergency vehicles going to a fire for a period of five minutes, Greenville firemen have been delayed for two nights in a row in attempting to reach the scene of fires in the city.

Firemen answering a box alarm to Dickinson Avenue and Center Street Monday night were considerably delayed when crowds of cars and curious onlookers swarmed around the scene of the fire, blocking not only the fire equipment in getting to the fire but also the vol-

Colony THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Comedy Blush and How!
"THE Lovable Cheat"
With Charlie Ruggles, Peggy Ann Gardner, Richard Ney

not get through the mob of cars around the fire.

Again last night, about 9:30, when a call came in from box 156 on Fifth and Tyson Streets the situation was repeated.

Traffic blocking firemen and equipment the last two nights was not new to the firemen as they have had to battle it for a long time, firemen stated.

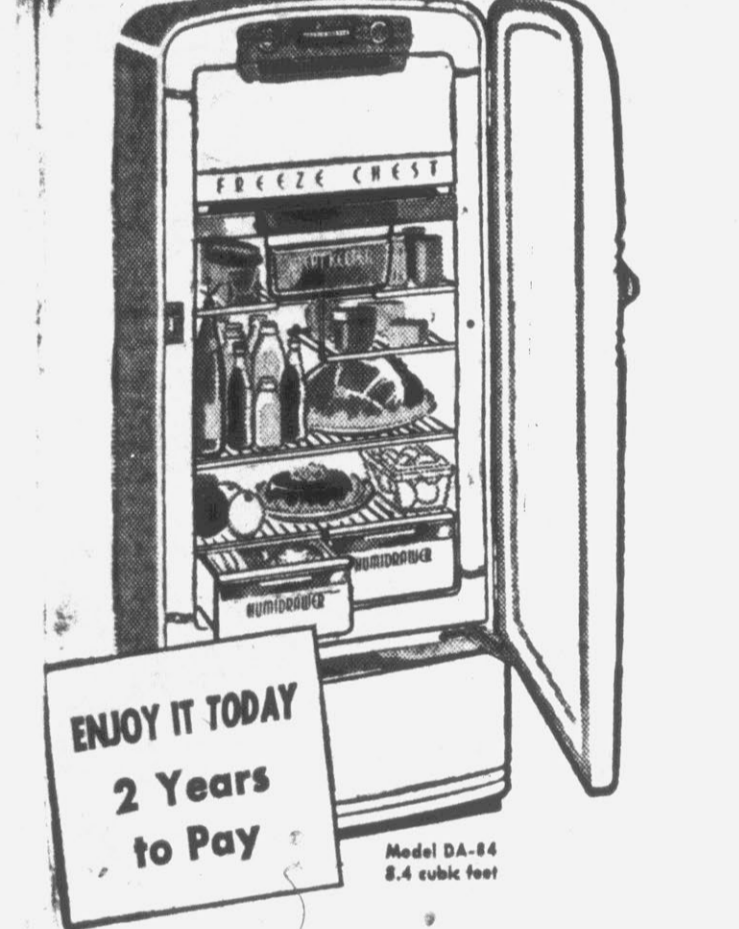
One volunteer fireman stated that as he was driving to the fire in his private car, he attempted to pass a car in front of him driven by two boys, blew his horn steadily to let them know that he was passing, but they sped up and would not allow him to move forward. The fireman said he was forced to follow behind the car for several blocks, delaying him in reaching the fire until after the trucks were on their way back to the station.

The firemen said that the traffic had not moved to the side of the curb as it was supposed to do when an alarm blows.

Firemen time after time have expressed the fear that some time at a fire the blocking of fire equipment by cars and crowds of people will result in serious losses to either prop-

"MY NEW Westinghouse HAS EVERYTHING!"

FAMOUS Westinghouse COLDER GOLD
plus New Features • New Beauty • Proved Economy



ENJOY IT TODAY
2 Years to Pay

Model DA-84
8.4 cubic feet

This big, beautiful, new Westinghouse gives you...
• 59 pounds frozen food storage capacity.
• Humidrawer capacity for 1/4 bushel of crisp, fresh fruits and vegetables.
• 16 pounds of Meat storage capacity.
• Butter Keeper—1/4 pound butter at spreading softness.

YOU CAN BE SURE...if it's Westinghouse

J. O. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • GREENVILLE
Try us First!
DIAL 4010

\$1.80 pint

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY

85 PROOF. 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Deadly Weapons Figure In Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Monday morning Judge J. W. H. Roberts found Robert Harrington, colored, guilty of being a public nuisance, and gave him six months on the roads.

There were seven cases of assaults with deadly weapons. Thurmond H. Hyman, colored, prayer for judgment continued. Mary Lee Sanders, 90 days at the county home. Joe H. Moore, colored, 60 days at the county home. Wilbur Lee Kilpatrick, two charges, 60 days at county home and 90 days at county home. Louise Grice, colored, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15; W. H. Ward, three months, suspended on payment of \$30.

Gambling: Raymond H. Keel and William C. Dunn, not guilty. Joe Hardee, \$15.

Assault on a female: Isaac L. Hazelton, colored, three months, suspended on payment of \$25, and he was ordered not to molest or be in the company of Rosina Hazelton for a year.

Drunk: Roy Morgan, prayer for judgment continued; Robert Harrington, colored, 30 days; Robert Gardner, colored, 30 days; Harkies Sanders, colored, 60 days at the county home.

William D. Hemby, colored, paid \$5 for a traffic violation.

Non-support: Roy Morgan, three months, suspended on payment of \$22 a week for support of family and pay grocery bill.

Theodore Dunn, reckless driving, 30 days or \$20.

James Roosevelt Extending Lead

By The Associated Press
James Roosevelt gradually increased his lead today for the Democratic nomination for governor of California as Gov. Earl Warren won a smashing unprecedented third term Republican nomination.

Sharing in National interest in yesterday's primaries was the defeat in South Dakota of Senator Chan Gurney, top Republican on the Senate armed services committee by Rep. Francis Case, veteran of seven house terms.

Case, who campaigned on an economy - in - government platform, was the fourth congressman to win nomination yesterday for other offices and the third for the U. S. Senate.

Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, new dealer, won the Democratic and Rep. Richard M. Nixon, member of the House Un-American Activities committee, the Republican nomination for Senate in California.

Raleigh Lawyer . . .

(Continued From Page One)
14 months ago by Governor Scott to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator J. Melville Broughton.

This year's election is for the four-year remainder of Broughton's term.

Graham, a short, thin-haired man, has identified himself with liberalism on both the state, national and international scene, and is considered a supporter of President Truman's administration, although disagreeing with some parts of the "Fair Deal."

Smith, a vigorous six-footer who doesn't look his 62 years, is head of one of the state's wealthiest law firms. He is on the conservative side and has taken pokes at the national administration.

Extra Work . . .

(Continued From Page One)
ond delivery, he said.

Johnson said he had been looking for complaints from the residents but none had been received to date. He said this is the dull time of year concerning the amount of mail and that the job of delivering wasn't too hard. However, he indicated the job would be harder on his employees in the future.

Ormond reported that the two Ayden routes were being carried as usual but that the afternoon route gets its mail later than does the morning. This came about when the one route in the morning and the other in the afternoon. Ayden's one-delivery-per-day went into effect June 1.

Both postmasters were of the opinion that the directive was issued by the Postmaster General in good faith, that it was an honest effort to work within the yearly budget. Ormond thought that if the Post Office Department was going to attempt to work within its budget, cutting to one delivery was one way to achieve that end.

Mrs. J. R. Thomas Dies Today In Raleigh

Mrs. J. R. Thomas died at the home of her son, J. E. Thomas, in Raleigh this morning after a long illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Thomas was the mother of Mr. J. H. Thomas of this city.

Marketing Code Adopted By Belt's Warehousemen

Myrtle Beach, S. C. June 7—(AP)—A code of regulations for the marketing of flue cured tobacco was adopted by Warehousemen today.

The Warehousemen, members of the Bright Belt Warehousemen Association, approved regulations which would:

1. Forbid Warehousemen or their employees from speculating in tobacco.
2. Forbid them from publishing false claims about the prices of leaf sold in their warehouses.
3. Attempt to reduce overcrowding of tobacco on Warehouse floors.
4. Serve notice on buyers that they cannot change their minds and reject tobacco after placing the high auction bid except where the tobacco has been damaged or fraudulently packed.

The problem of fixing dates for sales to begin on the five flue cured tobacco belts was left in the hands of the Association's board of governors.

The board voted to meet in Raleigh on June 30 at 2 p. m., to hold

a hearing—to get the views of grower and buyer representatives—and fix the opening date.

The regulations which will be in effect for the 1950 marketing season also limited selling days to five a week, five and one-half hours per day with a maximum rate of sales of 400 baskets per hour and a maximum weight of 300 pounds per basket.

These were the same as were in effect last season.

A resolution—not a regulation—was adopted urging the Warehousemen not to operate rump sales—sales lacking an adequate set of buyers.

State Dept. Says McCarthy Claims Are 'Falsehoods'

Washington, June 7—(AP)—Another sharp exchange between Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) and the State Department prompted Senator Aiken (R-Vt) to predict today that the Communists-in-government dispute will end in a "political stalemate."

Aiken made the forecast after the State Department retorted "absolute falsehood" to a new accusation by McCarthy.

The Department's reply was to McCarthy's contention that the FBI in 1946 listed as Communist agents three men who McCarthy said still are holding high positions in the State Department.

"I'm standing by my information," McCarthy declared in commenting on the Department's statement.

McCarthy told the Senate yesterday that a report prepared four years ago by a State Department investigator referred to an FBI chart which, McCarthy added, listed 124 Soviet agents, Communists, sympathizers and suspects in the Department.

McCarthy produced a photographic copy of the report, which also said that two months after the FBI submitted the chart to the State Department, the agency had dropped only 18 of 124.

"At least three of those listed as Communist agents by the FBI x x x are still holding high positions in the State Department," McCarthy said in a Senate speech.

Last night the State Department fired back: "That statement is absolutely false." The Department added:

"The senator based his charge on the completely erroneous belief that the FBI prepared a chart x x x which purportedly evaluated departmental personnel in terms of 'agents,' 'Communists,' etc.

"1. No such chart ever was received by the Department of State from the FBI.

"2. The Department of Justice has informed us that no such chart was ever prepared by the FBI.

"3. The chart in question was merely a preliminary working document prepared by one of the State Department's security officers as a basis for further examination.

"4. No persons purportedly identified on the chart as Communist agents, Communists or the like are now employed by the Department of State except those whose loyalty has since been thoroughly checked, evaluated and reviewed under the President's loyalty program."

Farmville Chief . . .

(Continued From Page One)
During the course of the trial local laws and Supreme Court decisions were quoted. After hearing arguments by counsel for both sides and the solicitor, Judge James lost little time in finding Chief Lucas

STATE TODAY - THUR. Mighty Adventure! "Montana" In Color By TECHNICOLOR Starring Errol Flynn Alexis Smith Plus NOVELTOON-COMEDY

Ernest Strickland, \$100 and costs and license to be suspended for a year. He gave notice of appeal.

Mrs. Laura Leigh Williams of Gatesville, on trial on charges of reckless driving and speeding at 65 miles an hour on a highway, was found not guilty by Judge James. State Highway Patrolman Perry testified in court that he followed Mrs. Williams for a mile and a half and clocked her speed at 65 miles an hour.

Nine defendants, all colored, pleaded guilty to possessing non-tax paid whiskey and Judge James fined each of them \$5 and costs. They are John Jackson, James Edwards, Lemmie Moore, Lutrial Moye, Thesalonia Mobley, Evans Duffin, Clifton Bush, Arthur Smith and Robert Whitehurst.

Scout's Court Of Honor Scheduled Here Thursday

The first Boy Scout court of honor to be held in the Pitt district in more than a year and a half is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

Advancement Chairman Ercell Webb, who will preside at the court of honor, said approximately 20 Scouts of the district are expected to receive rank badges and merit badges which they have earned during the past year.

Chairman Wyatt Brown of the Pitt district urged all parents of Scouts and all the Scouts of the Pitt district, whether they will receive awards or not, to attend the court of honor.

Webb said members at tomorrow night's court of honor will be Dr. Howard McGinnis, John G. Fleming, Wyatt Brown, Jack Dowdy, Field Executive Jack Hogarth, Dr. K. B. Pace and Sherman Parks.

In addition to the awarding of the badges to the Scouts, a movie on Camp Charles, the Boy Scout camp of the East Carolina Council, will be shown at the court of honor.

Commenting on the court of honor, Hogarth stated, "The recognition of achievement builds Scout interest and increases the Scouts' desire to advance. The scouts who have worked hard for their ranks have gone before the board of review to be reviewed by adults on their advancement before going to the court of honor."

John I. Allen, guilty of speeding and reckless driving, appealed to Superior Court.

Jessie George Jones, colored, reckless driving, speeding and crashing a red light, \$50 and costs and license suspended for a year.

Non-support: James M. Ham, six months on roads, suspended on payment of \$12 a week for support of his family and \$50 additional in October.

Henry (Pig) Dunn, colored, paid \$50 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Abandonment and non-support: John A. James, ordered to pay \$15 a month and to pay an extra \$40 each December and pay to Dr. Smith doctor's bill. Walter B. Kinion, Defendant had violated court's suspended sentence and was ordered to pay \$50 now or go to jail. Jasper Mills, colored, prayer for judgment continued one week.

Driving drunk and recklessly: Odie G. Barfield, three months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and his license is to be suspended for 18 months.

The court's ruling provided also that Barfield is not to ride on the highways of the state for a period of six weeks, except in a public bus. Barfield also was ordered to pay the prosecuting witness for damage.

Three cases involving driving drunk were tried.

Lester J. Martin, driving drunk, fined \$100 and costs and license to be suspended for a year.

Haywood Wilson, colored, six months on the roads or pay \$100 and costs, and license to be suspended for a year.

PITT
Today Thur.
Pre-National Release Showing
"BRIGHT LEAF"
Starring
Gary Cooper
Lauren Bacall
Patricia Neal
Jack Carson
Donald Crisp

TO INVITE TRUMAN
Cher. Co. N. C. June 7—(AP)—President Truman will be invited to dedicate the Cherokee Historical Association's Mountaineer theater in August. Mr. Truman will also receive a bid to make an extended tour of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

DRIVE-IN
WEDNESDAY — Last Times
"The Far Frontier"
Also
"Rose of the Yukon"
THURSDAY — FRIDAY

MGM. Mem. of a Nation!
RED SKELTON - BRIAN DONLEY
A SOUTHERN YANKEE
ARLENE DAHL

Red's a riot as a spy for both sides!

\$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.

Free Passes in Pop Corn

Admission Adults 40c Children Under 12 Admitted 15c
Tax Incl. Concession Stand
Box Office Opens 7:00
Shows Start at Dusk
Phone 3686-7

WANTED 500 New Customers
ON THE EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN
SALE LASTS THRU JUNE

4-Piece Bedroom SUITE
Solid oak bed, walnut finish, with round mirror vanity. Regular price \$112.50, now only \$98.50
\$5.00 Down Delivery, and weekly payments.

Cricket Chair
With upholstered seat.
Was \$13.85, now only—\$9.95

Large Size Cedar Chest
Was \$48, Now Only—\$34.50
\$3.00 Down and Balance Weekly

Metal Porch Chairs
\$5.95 Values NOW ONLY \$4.95
45c Down, Balance Weekly

Large 6-Drawer Mahogany Chest
Now Only \$39.50
\$3.00 Down and Balance Weekly

Similar to One Advertised

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

Thinking of buying a car?

1st—SEE US
2nd—CHOOSE A CAR
3rd—FINANCE IT HERE

Many people who know that bank loans are best finance their cars here.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested