

Mostly fair and continued cool tonight; fair and warmer Thursday.

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Kidnaping Trial Approaches End

Jury Expected To Get Case Late This Afternoon; Greene County Officers Called To Testify Today On Complainants' Statements

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.
The trial of five white men charged with kidnaping three Negroes last October moved into its third day this morning in Superior Court and in all probability the jury will get the case late this afternoon.

The trial was recessed today at 11:30 for two hours, pending the arrival of Sheriff Kirby Cobb and his deputy from Greene County. Both Greene County officers were called this morning by Solicitor W. J. Bundy for the purpose of questioning them about statements made to them by Sylvester and Fague Joyner, two of the Negroes who charge they were kidnaped and beaten by the quintet of Pitt and Greene men.

According to Bundy the two Joyners reported the previous night's nightmare to Greene County officers at about the same time Kirby Williams and his father Furnis, who live in the Bell Arthur community, reported to Sheriff Rust Tyson here. And, from Cobb's testimony in the beginning of the trial last month in Snow Hill, the three Negroes told the same stories to the sheriffs, each in his own county.

Meanwhile, the trial took on some aspect of incredulity yesterday when four of the men—Earl Everett, Thad Braxton, Jr., Fennie Croom, and Herman Newell—readily admitted they were looking for a liquor still when they picked up the Negroes and that they had been in the liquor traffic in the past.

Stocks stated on the stand today that he was "just with" the other four on their movements from Greene into Pitt and back again Halloween night last year.

Croom has two cases connected with hauling or manufacturing liquor pending in federal court at the present time. Newell stated yesterday he had been in the bootlegging business before the kidnaping incident but had got out of it. It was a waste of money, he testified.

He stated he and the other men, had paid Kirby Williams \$125 to buy a still for them. That was the reason for sending the five men in quest of Williams and Joyner, Newell said—to get either the \$125 or the still. He stated neither commodity was found during the night and that both Negroes professed ignorance of both.

Yesterday afternoon defense attorney Albion Dunn called up several character witnesses from lower Pitt to testify for the defendants. W. L. Bisette, Herbert Adams, Roger Johnson and Ben Tucker, all from Griffith, stocked the character of Everett, Stocks and Newell was good. Johnson is mayor and Adams is chief of police of Griffith.

However, that testimony was attacked by Bundy when he told the witnesses all three men had moved away from the Griffith area before the present indictment was drawn up.

A. F. Rowe, Clarence Hart and J. W. Crawley from Ayden testified in Newell's and Braxton's behalf, declaring that their character was good. Rowe, an Ayden bank official, was reluctant to state exactly that their character was good, saying instead that he had not heard of their getting into any trouble before this incident.

Stocks, who took the stand this morning and was the last of the five to testify, proved to be the only

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Over 500 Rotary Delegates Slated To Attend Meet

Greenville Club To Be Host For District Meeting On April 12 And 13

More than 500 Rotarians from 39 clubs in eastern North Carolina are expected to gather in Greenville April 12 and 13 for the annual meeting of the 279th Rotary district.

The meeting next week will be the first of its kind at which the Greenville Rotary Club has been the host. District Governor Howard McGinnis of Greenville will preside over the two-day meeting.

A number of outstanding speakers including Dr. Sylvester Green of Chapel Hill, Robert Lee Hummer of Greenville, John E. Watson of Dunedin, New Zealand, Masami Kozumi of Osaka, Japan, and H. V. Churchill, Rotary International representative from New Kensington, Pa. will address the various sessions during the two-day meeting.

Registration for the convention will begin Thursday morning, and the first official session of the district meeting will be held at the Rotary building at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. The first session will be highlighted by the report of District Governor Howard McGinnis, and an address "The Challenge to World Minded Rotarians" by Robert Lee Hummer.

The Fellowship dinner Thursday night in the north dining hall on the ECTC campus and the Governor's banquet Friday night in the Wright building on the college campus will be two of the feature events of the convention.

Dr. Sylvester Green will be the principal speaker at the Fellowship dinner Thursday night when he delivers an address entitled "Rotary In A Confused World." At the Governor's banquet Friday night there will be an address "An Experiment in Democracy" by Masami Kozumi, an address "Human Relations" by Audley H. Ward of Aiken, S.C., and an address by H. V. Churchill of New Kensington, Pa.

On Friday there will be a business meeting at the Rotary building, a luncheon for the Rotarians at 1 o'clock, and a business meeting beginning at 2:30.

Likewise on Friday there will be a luncheon for the "Rotary Annals" at the country club at which time John E. Watson of Dunedin, New Zealand will speak to the wives of the Rotarians.

Various committees from the Greenville Rotary Club have been appointed to make the arrangements for the two-day convention. Chairman of the steering committee for the district meeting is J. B. Kittrell of Greenville.

Pity Papa

Cleveland, April 4—(AP)—This poor father has to baby sit with his five kids and make preparations for six more expected any moment.

And his wife struts about and give him no help whatsoever. He doesn't complain, though, maybe because he's an emu.

An emu is an Australian bird similar in appearance and size to an ostrich. The over-worked papa lives at the Cleveland zoo and has had to sit on the emu eggs ever since his wife grew tired of the job two months ago.

Five of the eggs already have hatched and the tiny chicks are loud and lively.

Russia Calls The Shots

While The West Sends Up Trial Balloons On Attempting Peaceful Settlement In Korea, China Unresponsive; No Matter What Peiping Wants, Kremlin In Saddle

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison told a home audience Monday night that "this is the psychological moment" to try to end the Korean war.

Simultaneously Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the United Nations, expressed the opinion to newspaper men in Omaha, Neb., that from a military point of view this is a good time to talk peace for Korea.

Now it's hardly likely that these two almost identical expressions were pure coincidence, especially since they were echoed yesterday by France. Indeed they look like a bit of purposeful kite-flying, especially since we know that the 14 allies who have troops with the U. N. army in Korea have been considering a possible policy declaration regarding peace. Conversations have been proceeding in Washington without fanfare.

So far as the United Nations itself is concerned it is said there is no move under way in that organization for a peace proposal. However, that doesn't indicate lack of interest. It's due to the fact that the U. N. has delegated au-

thority to the United States to handle the Korean issue, and consequently the matter is being discussed in Washington.

Here it should be emphasized there is no indication the Chinese Reds are ready to talk peace. There has been nothing further from them since they rejected General MacArthur's offer of March 24 "to confer in the field with the commander-in-chief of the enemy forces in the earnest effort" to end the fighting.

It will be recalled that this statement caught the Washington State Department unawares, and President Truman as well. The result was the issuance of a statement designed to say in effect that Washington didn't have anything to do with the MacArthur statement.

Since the Chinese rejection of the truce offer, there has been a fresh massing of Red troops in Korea. The Peiping government has declared that it will eject the U. N. forces from Korea, and the current communist gathering of troops could represent a preliminary to

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Helicopter Passes Tanks To Remove Wounded



An Allied tank column rumbles toward the front in Korea—and a H-5 helicopter speeds past overhead to bring wounded fighting men out of the battle line. The plane will fly the wounded to quick medical aid behind the lines. It is attached to the Far East Air Rescue Squadron. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Plans Attempt To Cut Off UMT From House Draft Bill

Washington, April 4—(AP)—A House Democratic leader says he will try to amputate Universal Military Training provisions from the Draft-UMT bill before the House. He appeared to have considerable Republican backing, but administration leaders still predicted they will get House approval for their combined bill.

Rep. Barden of North Carolina, chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee, said he will try by amendment to cut UMT out of the Universal Military Training and Service (UMTS) measure.

The measure is sponsored by

Chairman Vinson (Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee. It would permit drafting of youths at 18 1/2 years of age, toughen the draft and set up machinery for UMT.

Barden said that when the amendment stage is reached, probably next week, he intends to offer a substitute bill.

His bill would retain the present draft age brackets of 19 to 26 years and extend the length of service from the present 21 months to 24. The Vinson Bill calls for 26 months.

The Barden bill would retain the same lowered physical and mental standards for induction as provided in the Vinson measure. These standards used by the military services in January, 1944, when admittedly "scrapping the bottom of the

barrel" for men.

The Barden move will enable Republicans, among whom there is strong opposition to UMT, to sit back "and see how the wind blows," as one of them put it, before striking out on their own.

Rep. Short of Missouri, senior Republican member on the Armed Services Committee and one of three—two Republicans and one Democrat—who voted against the bill in committee, has said he would support Barden's measure.

Administration leaders, although admitting they've got a lot of scraps and much oratory ahead, still are confident the House will accept the UMT features of the Vinson Bill.

Six Candidates In Fountain Race

Town Elects Mayor And Three Commissioners On May 7

Fountain, April 4—The voting public here will go to the polls May 7 to elect a mayor and three commissioners out of a field of six candidates who were nominated at the town convention held Monday night.

Incumbents in this year's race are Mayor J. L. Peele and Commissioners J. N. Fountain, J. A. Mercer and E. E. Ellis. The latter two were nominated during the convention. Fountain, however, stated earlier that he will not be a candidate for Commissioner this year.

Nominated to oppose Mayor Peele was J. M. Horton former town clerk and cashier of the Bank of Fountain. Peele, a businessman and farmer, has served two terms having been elected in 1947. Horton has held only one elected office, that of clerk several years ago before the clerk's office became appointive.

Nominated to run for the office of commissioners, of which there are three, were H. D. Jefferson and W. W. Walker, both of whom have served in that capacity in the past. Jefferson was commissioner during 1947-49 and Walker served one term beginning in 1947.

Ellis is completing his term of office, having been elected in 1949. Mercer has served for one and a half terms, having been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Willie Killebrew who quit the job. Mercer subsequently was elected in 1949.

W. C. Redick was named registrar for the election and A. C. Gay and F. L. Eagles were named pole holders.

Chairman of the convention was G. E. Trevaathan with N. A. Gardner serving as secretary.

Quite Different From Last Year

There was quite a difference in the weather yesterday than what it was last year on April 3. Last year there was a high of 85 and a low of 64 and this year the report gave a reading of a high of 58 and a low of 39, which is a great deal of difference.

The weather report for the day is still partly cloudy but the temperature is expected to reach to the 60s this afternoon.

It is supposed to fair off tomorrow and be somewhat warmer.

Child Killed In Play With Guns

Hendersonville, N. C., April 4—(AP)—The two brothers—one seven years old and the other nine—were playing with a couple of .22 rifles owned by their father. One of the pump action guns went off. The younger boy slumped over, a bullet in his chest.

Senate's Big Debate On Troops Nears Fade-Out

Some Minor Amendments And More Oratory Are Only Obstacles To Approval On Troops-To-Europe Compromise

Washington, April 4—(AP)—Only some minor amendments and more oratory remained today as obstacles to Senate approval of a finely-drawn compromise on the "great debate" issue of sending more American ground troops to Europe.

Approval seemed assured as the Senate gathered to put a final okay on a resolution endorsing the assignment of four U. S. divisions to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North Atlantic treaty army. Two in Europe on occupation duty have already been assigned to that force.

The Truman administration, which had lost one major test earlier, won a second late yesterday when the Senate refused 56 to 31 to convert its resolution into a bill.

Firmly entrenched in the resolution, however, was a provision putting the Senate on record as saying that no more than four divisions should be sent in peacetime "without further congressional approval."

This advisory opinion—and that is all it is—countered President Truman's contention that he has full authority to deploy troops. He said Congress would be consulted, out of politeness.

This section, written in over administration protests, brought comment from Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee that the measure "is all

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Boy Hobbles To Hospital When Pain Is Unbearable

Huntington, W. Va., April 4—(AP)—Jimmy Sloan, a thin-faced youth of 13, was getting a big kick out of hiding his "chawin tobacco" from his nurse. He could not understand why she couldn't understand he'd been chewing since he was six.

Yes, the lad was in good spirits today, even though the broken leg he had suffered with for three and a half weeks was still giving him trouble—the leg he had hobbled and hobbled on for 15 miles to reach a doctor when he couldn't stand the pain any longer.

Jimmy limped into the county seat of Wayne earlier this week on a pair of crutches crudely soldered from some bean poles and a sawed-off broom handle.

He hurt the leg, he said, when he fell off a horse on his uncle's farm. And it kept hurting so much he figured he had to get to a doctor. The black-haired youngster has

not gone to school more than 10 days in his life, he said. And he can't read or write. He said his dad was in prison for stealing some copper wire from a coal mine, and his ma—"she drinks." So he's been staying with relatives.

His story went on: He half-walked, half-dragged the seven miles from the backwoods farm to a paved road, where a motorist picked him up and took him to within one mile of Wayne. He made it the rest of the way into town on his big army combat shoes.

He found a doctor. And Mrs. Charles W. Ferguson, wife of the circuit judge, heard of him and made arrangements for his admission in an orthopedic hospital here.

Doctors quickly confirmed the fracture and put the leg in traction. They will undertake surgery later today to correct the incorrect bone knitting.

High School Graduation Program Nearly Ready

On Sunday night, May 27, Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the seniors of Greenville high school in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The choral group from the high school will take part in the program with several songs.

Wednesday, May 30, is designated as Senior Day in Greenville high school and the seniors will give a program that morning. They will depict their class history from the time they entered high school until the present. Students from the senior class will take part. After the program all the seniors will have lunch together and then will attend a tea dance in their honor given by the Woman's Club. Several more activities honoring the seniors will also take place.

New Control Program Is Said Ready

Master Plan To Smother Inflation With Interlocking Controls Set

Washington, April 4—(AP)—The Administration was reported ready today with a tentative new master plan to smother inflation with interlocking business, farm and labor price controls.

Simultaneously, President Truman appeared set to take personal charge of the effort to woo labor back as an active element in the mobilization command.

Mr. Truman arranged to meet the United Labor Policy Committee, representing most principal unions, at the White House tomorrow.

Well-placed officials said Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston has worked out the following tentative plan to close leaks in the anti-inflation dikes:

(1) To set an over-all limit on industry's profits; (2) to end cost-of-living wage increases on June 30; and (3) to freeze the "parity" formula by which farm prices are set.

Johnston's idea, the officials said, is to put an end to "catch-up" jockeying by business, agriculture and labor resulting in a never-ending, inflationary, spiral.

Labor's representatives have refrained from participating in the mobilization program for nearly two months. Their gripe has been that big business is running the government's economic show, that wage controls have been too strict in relation to controls over prices, and that labor has been left out in framing big decisions.

All this has been denied by the administration's mobilization chiefs. But, meanwhile, the wage control program is stymied because the union chiefs won't go along.

Charles E. Wilson, the Defense Mobilization chief, is reported considering, after repeated overtures to heal the breach with the union, a move to set up a labor stabilization board made up entirely of public members.

The Senate-House "watch-dog" committee on mobilization today called Wilson as its first witness in public hearings on the progress of mobilization and the fight against inflation.

Bloody Purge In China To Go On

Reds Assert Program Of Death Must Be Intensified

Kong Kong, April 4—(AP)—Reports from Red China indicated today the communists' bloody purge reached a new high the last two weeks in March.

Still, the Reds declared, the program of blotting out all opposition must be increased in intensity. The Reds' Peiping radio announced mass executions Saturday of "a large group of counter-revolutionaries" at Tientsin and of 23 at Swatow. This brought to at least 212 the number of executions officially announced in the 13-day period ended March 31.

It is impossible to determine the exact number executed. Official and unofficial Chinese Nationalist sources at Taipei, Formosa, reported hundreds of new Red executions, with thousands more under arrest on the mainland.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry has said about 10,000 await execution at Nanchang, Kiangsi Province capital.

There was no way to confirm the many reports heard here or at Taipei.

The Nationalists have charged the victims of the Red purge already total more than 1,000,000. The Red radio broadcast a People's Daily editorial calling on the public to "smash thoroughly" all counter-revolutionaries.

It praised the exam-e set by recent executions at Peiping and Tientsin and urged that the purge be stepped up.

Interpreter Of Indian Lore Will Speak Thursday

Charles Eagle Plume, America's foremost interpreter of Indian lore, life, and culture, will be the speaker at the Executive Club meeting on Thursday, April 5, at 7 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

"Making Medicine" will be the topic of Plume's "lecture-entertainment" which includes dancing, singing, exhibiting Indian costumes, and headaddresses, and a lecture on Indian life.

Plume is a member of the Blackfoot tribe, the son of a French-Indian mother and German father. He was raised in Montana and is a graduate of the University of Colorado and was studying for a doctor's degree in anthropology at Columbia at the outbreak of the war. Plume spent three years in the Southwest Pacific as an army scout in World War II.

Patrols Run Into Heavy Fighting

UNC Trustees Vote To Admit Negro Students

Entrance To Professional And Graduate Schools Approved By 61-15

Raleigh, N. C., April 4—(AP)—After a lengthy wrangle, trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina voted today that qualified Negroes be admitted to professional and graduate schools in certain cases. The vote was 61 to 15.

The vote was taken after Rep. C. Wayland Spruill of Bertie declared the action would "cause bloodshed in this state."

Spruill, David Clark of Charlotte, John W. Clark of Greensboro and John Kerr Jr. of Warrenton, a former House speaker, led those who opposed the resolution.

The resolution approved by the trustees states in part "in all cases of applications for admission by members of racial groups other than the white race, to the professional or graduate schools when such schools are not provided by and in the state of North Carolina for such racial groups, the applications shall be processed without regard to color or race x x x."

Earlier the trustees had instructed North Carolina's Attorney General to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court a ruling by a federal district court that Negroes must be admitted to the University Law School.

House Approves Budget; Teacher Pay Boost Out

Raleigh, April 4—(AP)—The state's record-breaking \$502,000,000 biennial appropriations bill was well on its way today to becoming enacted into law.

The House passed the measure yesterday and sent it to the Senate after defeating 60-46 an amendment to boost pay of teachers and state employees. The bill may come up in the Senate tomorrow or Friday and is expected to have comparatively smooth sailing.

The half-billion dollar measure provides for \$42,700,000 more than was recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission. It calls for spending during the biennium of approximately \$335,000,000 from the General Fund, \$2,000,000 from the Agriculture Fund and \$264,500,000 from the Highway Fund.

The defeated amendment, sponsored by Rep. Fred Royster of Vance, would have given state employees an increase of \$22.50 a month and provided a \$15 a month raise for teachers.

Grain Elevator For Washington

Washington, N. C., April 4—(AP)—The world's largest handler of grain is planning to erect a grain elevator and loading facilities for later shipment of grain here.

This was reported today by R. P. Helms of Wilson, district manager for Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn.

Helms said that Cargill had entered into an agreement with the city of Washington under which it will install loading facilities at the city dock.

White House Session

Now President Truman Is Attempting To Do What His Predecessor Accomplished In An Earlier Emergency, Bring Labor Into The General Mobilization Effort

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 4—(AP)—In calling labor leaders to a White House conference tomorrow, President Truman is doing what President Roosevelt did.

Mr. Roosevelt was able to quiet them. Mr. Truman has yet to show he can do the same. The problems facing both presidents were rather similar.

Early in 1941, when the defense program was getting under way, Mr. Roosevelt created the National Defense Mediation Board (NDMB).

Its purpose: to try to settle peacefully disputes between management and labor. NDMB had 12 members; four from labor, four from business, four representing the public.

It exploded in November, 1941 when some of the labor members walked out in protest against a decision by the other board members. That was the end of the board. The next month we were in the war.

Communist Resistance To All Obstacles North Of Parallel Intensifies; Sabres Down Another Soviet-Type Plane; Reds Have Half-Million Men On Line

Tokyo, April 4—(AP)—An allied task force drove four miles north of the Red Korean border today against heavy communist resistance.

A field dispatch said the task force met heavy Red mortar fire and some artillery fire near Top-yong, four miles north of the border on the western front. But it drove ahead.

Earlier reports said an American patrol had crossed parallel 38 on the central front and routed the Reds from two hills. The patrol was probing the outer reaches of a huge Red buildup where almost one-half million communist troops were massed for an expected Red offensive.

The strong force which had crossed parallel 38 Tuesday along a 10-mile stretch of the western front withdrew by nightfall under heavy fire.

In the air, American Sabre jets destroyed one Russian-type MIG-15 jet fighter and damaged two others Wednesday in a swirling dogfight near the Manchurian border.

Other allied planes ripped into Chinese forces and supply lines. They destroyed four tanks, six trucks and five railroad cars in 270 sorties flown by noon.

From the central front came an ominous report that a large group of Reds was moving into the communist buildup area north of 38. Intelligence reports say there are now nearly 500,000 combat troops in this area, primed for the long-expected Red offensive. Korea's rainy spring weather and glue-like mud will favor the Reds. They may launch their greatest attack of the war any day now.

For the second straight day the air battle was fought. Twelve F-86 Sabre jets tangled with eight red-nosed MIGs. The communists broke off and raced to refuge in their Manchurian sanctuary.

In two days the Sabre jets have knocked down four MIGs and damaged seven others. No allied losses have been reported. Official pictures raised Tuesday's toll to three destroyed and five damaged. Fifth Air Force fighters and bombers hammered the Red transport network. Preliminary reports Wednesday showed 38 vehicles damaged or destroyed and several direct hits on the Sonchon rail yards.

There was scattered ground fighting on the western front, a brief skirmish was reported eight miles southwest of Yonchon and

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Daniels' Article On Truman Views Said Distortion

Washington, April 4—(AP)—The White House today described as "an entirely misleading distortion" a report that President Truman an article by Jonathan Daniels favors changing the system of congressional tenure.

Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, a former Truman aide and Democratic National Committee member for his state, is also the author of a Truman biography.

A Daniels article in the current edition of his magazine, drew from Presidential secretary Joseph Short the heated statement that the President "wishes it understood that Mr. Daniels has no authority to speak for him."

agencies promised there'd be no strikes and no lockouts.

Since they were giving up their right to settle a dispute by walking out or shutting down a plant, something had to be done to give them fair treatment. So Mr. Roosevelt created the War Labor Board (WLB).

Monthly Reports Of Service League Show Varied Work

The Greenville Service League met at Sheppard Memorial Library on Monday morning, April 3 at 10:30 a.m. The president, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, called the meeting to order and read an amusing article from a recent Junior League magazine on the husband's role in women's club activities.

After the roll call the minutes of the March meeting were read and the treasurer's report heard. Letters were read from Mr. Paul Jones, regarding HB 410 which is to come before the Senate, and from Mr. Browning expressing thanks for the assistance of the Service League in the March of Dimes.

The Red Cross chairman reported that members of the League collected \$881.43 from employees of local firms in the recent drive and expressed thanks to all those who helped in this work.

A member of the Finance Committee announced that there will be a bridge tournament Wednesday, April 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James T. Little. It is hoped that many more reservations will be made as money secured on this occasion will be used for the support of the Laughinghouse Hospital Bed.

The Layette chairman reported that two layettes were furnished needy cases during the month of March. Preparations are being made for the summer months and members interested in the project were asked to take baby gowns and

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3386-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. H. F. Snuggs and daughter, Frances, of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Snuggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heilen.

Sgt. T. J. Fusani of U. S. N. who is now stationed in California is spending several days with his wife and baby, Mrs. Lillie Fusani of Ballard's Cross Roads. Mrs. Fusani is the former Miss Lillie Elks of Ballard's Cross Roads.

Mrs. T. R. Hines of Ballard's Cross Roads spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Bowen, of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker have returned from a two months vacation in Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Lottie Simmons, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Bowen, has returned to her home.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garney announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Ray, March 6, at Watauga hospital in Boone. Mrs. Garney is the former Miss Nina Yelverton of Fountain.

Attend District U. D. C. Meeting
Among those from Greenville who attended the district meeting of the U. D. C. in La Grange last Saturday were Mesdames P. E. Wells, J. L. Fleming, W. R. Smith, T. T. Hollingsworth, Van Fleming and E. W. Harvey.

District Meeting of W. S. C. S.
The district meeting of W. S. C. S. will be held in St. Paul's church in Goldsboro April 11 beginning at 10 o'clock.

Talent Show at Red Oak
Don't fail to attend the "Talent Show" at Red Oak club house on Wednesday night, April 4. See "Rube, the Magician," "The Ditch-Diggers Quartet" and "The Pine Woods Routers" from Williamston and Robersonville. Also a big array of local talent, good music, good singing and a barrel of fun for all who like to laugh and have a good time. This talent show is sponsored by the young married couples class of Red Oak and the proceeds will be used for a good purpose. Admission for adults 30c, children under 10, 10c.

Miss Crisp Named Member of Committee
Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, director of the North Carolina State Art Gallery in Raleigh has been named a member of the North Carolina committee for the exhibition, "Furniture of the Old South, 1640-1820," to be held in January 1952, at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond under the sponsorship of the Magazine Antiques, Colonial Williamsburg, and the Virginia Museum.

The exhibition will be the first to be devoted exclusively to furniture of Southern origin as distinguished from that imported from England and the northern states prior to 1820.

Circles of Fountain Church Meet
Circles 1 and 2 of the Fountain Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Mrs. Owens was in charge of the program. The meeting was opened by a song and followed by a prayer by Mrs. Hardy Johnson, who gave the devotional. Mrs. Owens read an article, "Our Backward and Forward Look."

Due to sickness of relatives, the new president, Mrs. R. A. Fountain, was unable to be present.

At the close of a short business session the hostess assisted by Mrs. C. L. Owens and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan served refreshments to Mrs. J. A. Mercer, Mrs. A. C. Gay, Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mrs. E. C. Newton, Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Mrs. Philip M. Cory, Mrs. J. L. Peels and Mrs. John Owens.

Fountain Keyboard Club
The Fountain Keyboard club under the direction of Mrs. Emily S. Walston of Walstonburg, held its regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon, in the school library with fifteen members and five visitors present. The visitors were, Mrs. Carlton Gardner, Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Mrs. Willie Killebrew, Mrs. Alton Moore, and Miss Brinda Sutton.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Ernestine Moseley. The minutes were read by the secretary, Miss Barbara Dilda.

Each member took part in the program. Miss Carolyn Killebrew sang a solo, "Beautiful Dreams," accompanied by Miss Peggy Oakley on the piano.

After a few timely remarks by Mrs. Walston, the hostess, Miss Elizabeth Smith served Coca-Colas and cookies.

Mrs. Larry James, Jr. Honored At Country Club Coffee Hour

On Tuesday morning between the hours of 11:00-12:00 noon, Mrs. Erskine Duff was a gracious hostess at a coffee hour as a compliment to Mrs. Larry James Jr., a recent bride of this city.

The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with magnificent arrangements of spring flowers and early blooming tree boughs, featuring a color note of yellow and lavender. On either mantle bowls of white pottery held profuse arrangements of peach blossoms, jonquils and graceful sprays of wisteria, while the fireplaces were banked with magnolia leaves. A bowl of daffodils was placed atop the piano.

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At a long table in front of one of the fireplaces were seated Mrs. Lu-

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 4, 1911

If you do not think carpenters around Greenville are busy now, go out and try to hire one.

It looks like a pity to cut down the shade trees on the court house square, but some of them had to go.

No, anxious inquirer, bucket shops are not places to manufacture buckets, but places to shear lambs.

One of the first things the Democratic Congress did was to top off a large number of useless employees for whom the Republicans had made soft places at the expense of the government.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p. m.—Altrusa club will meet with Mrs. Cora Powell at her cottage on Pamlico river.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Ward-Larkins wedding at St. Peter's Catholic church.

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

8:00 p. m.—Public installation of Greenville White Shrine officers in Masonic Temple.

9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward entertain at a cake-cutting for the Ward-Larkins wedding party, families and out of town guests at the Episcopal church parish house.

THURSDAY

9:30 a. m.—Executive Board of the Training School P. T. A. meets at the school.

10:30 a. m.—Union Services at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Robert L. Holt of Greenville conducting the service.

5:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Larkins to James Harvey Ward will take place in St. Peter's Catholic church. Immediately following, the parents of the bride entertain at a reception at the Greenville Country Club.

7:00 p. m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary and V. F. W. Post will have joint installation service and "pot luck" supper.

8:00 p. m.—Study group sponsored by the Woman's Club and the A. A. U. W. will meet at 701 E. Fifth St. to discuss the economic causes of war in specific areas.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m.—Union Services at the Memorial Baptist church with the Rev. C. N. Royal of Durham conducting the service.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY

7:30 a. m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the American Legion Home.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal of the Kittrell-Vincent wedding at the Greenville Free Will Baptist church.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Paul Vincent will honor the Kittrell-Vincent wedding party at a cake cutting at her home on Twelfth street.

SUNDAY

3:00 p. m.—The Kittrell-Vincent wedding will take place at the Greenville Free Will Baptist church.

Mrs. Johnson Hostess To Ayden Card Club

Ayden—On Thursday evening Mrs. Allen Johnson entertained the Thursday Contract Club at her home.

A color scheme of green and white predominated in the decorations with floral arrangements also being used. During the game Coca-Cola and seafoam candy were served during the game, and lime ice, cake and coffee were served at the conclusion of the party.

Azalea plants were given to Mrs. Lyman Baldree and Mrs. P. R. Taylor for high score prizes, and also to Mrs. H. T. Worthington as runner-up. Mrs. Harry Dail received gladioli bulbs for the consolation prize.

The guests included Mesdames Baldree, Taylor, Worthington, Dail, J. R. Taylor, E. G. Worthington, Hal Edwards and May J. Euge.

Mrs. Larry James, Jr. Honored At Country Club Coffee Hour

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Ayden O.E.S. Chapter Holds Installation Of Officers

Students Of Grimesland To Present Operetta

An operetta entitled "The Golden Whistle" will be presented in the auditorium of the Grimesland High School on Friday night, April 6th, at 8:30 p.m.

The students of the elementary grades, under the supervision and direction of Mrs. J. T. Madry, music director of the Grimesland school, are participating in this production in an effort to raise money for the school piano fund. The teachers of the elementary grades are assisting in the plans.

The operetta is the story of a little boy who comes into the possession of a magic whistle, with which he brings to life fairies, elves, rabbits, toy soldiers and all kinds of flowers. The youth, Beppo, is played by Jimmy Edwards. The role of the Little Old Woman is taken by Joyce Beddard; Joy Lewis plays the part of the Fairy Queen; Michael Sutton is the White Rabbit; and the part of the Red Bird is played by Louis Hardes.

Other children will portray elves, tulips, daisies, roses, buttercups, butterflies, rabbits, fairy queen attendants and toy soldiers. There will also be two groups of minuet dancers and Mexican shuffle dancers. They will be accompanied by a chorus of forty voices. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend this event.

Dinner Party Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Jr., entertained on Saturday night at an informal dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Larry James, Jr., at their home on the Ayden highway. Places were laid at the dining room table and at an auxiliary table in the living room for five couples.

The attractive home was decorated with varied spring flowers with jonquils, magnolia leaves and spirea predominating. The dining room table was laid with a bright red cloth with lime napkins and white and gold china. The centerpiece was a mixture of daffodils interspersed with graceful spirea which was placed in an antique crystal and silver pickle dish. Silver candelabra with lime tapers were also used. In the living room the table cloth was lime green with red accessories. Large banks of magnolia leaves filled in the fireplace.

A three course barbecued chicken dinner was served to the ten guests present.

ductress; Mrs. Virginia T. Everett, associate conductress. The appointed officers were Adah, Mrs. Lenora H. Mumford; Ruth, Mrs. Iva D. Gardner; Esther, Mrs. Lucille Craft; Martha, Mrs. Mary Ann Hardee; Electa, Mrs. Corabob S. Turnage; chaplain, Mrs. Queenie L. Dixon; marshal, Mrs. Larue D. Brunson; organist, Mrs. Alma Buck; warder, Mrs. Renno M. Edwards; and sentinel, Mrs. Evelyn G. Collins. The flag bearers are Mesdames Clara M. Jenkins, Sarah C. Worthington, Lillian S. Hart and Harriett De-main.

Following the ceremonies an impressive floral tribute was paid the worthy matron by Mrs. Margaret Ormond, reader, assisted by Misses Jerry Jolly, Iva Lou Brunson, Susan Ross, Joyce Jolly and Carolyn Turnage who represented the emblematic colors.

Later in the evening a social hour was enjoyed by the guests in the Masonic dining room.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:
-White-Walter Whitehead Joyner, Route 2, Ayden, to Sally Britt Eastwood, Route 2, Greenville.
-Robert L. Kittrell, Greenville, to Kalia Lou Vincent, Greenville.
-Rudolph Glenn Woolard, Washington, N. C., to Muriel Elizabeth Woolard, Washington, N. C.
-Colored-Frank Peterson, Greenville, to Evelyn Pearl Williams, Greenville.
-John R. Green, Greenville, to Alma Hopkins, Greenville.
-James Earl Chapman, Route 5, Greenville, to Gladys Mae Little, Route 5, Greenville.
-Eddie Daniel, Ayden, to Doris Corey, Ayden.

In 1951 the number of horses on U. S. farms dropped below 5,000,000 for the first time in the history of U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

SALE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS NOW ON ALL TOPPERS AND SUITS

Prices Have Been Cut To Make You Want To Buy And Remember, All Dresses, Lightweight Suits and Blouses Are Now On Sale At Prices You Will Wonder How We Can Do It Remember, A Bloom Sale Never Disappoints Come Early Thursday Morning

BLOOM'S

108 East Fifth Street

Blue Calf
\$12.95

Black Patent Red Calf
\$12.95

Highlight your dress or suit with a Johansen Pump!

Other New Shoes
\$6.95 to \$10.95

Blount-Harvey

"Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

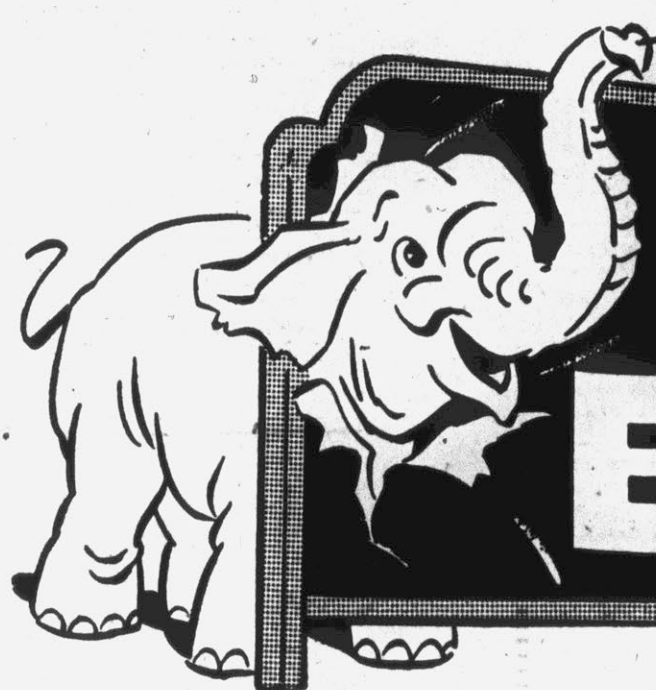
so unmistakably
Johansen
for 75 years

Belk-Tyler's

3 BIG DAYS! BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING!

Belk-Tyler's

EVERYBODY'S COMING! DON'T DARE BE LATE FOR THESE



MAMMOTH BARGAINS

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

Everybody Makes Mistakes!
Yes, it's true! Our buyers bring you hundreds of big values each year, but they, like everybody, can't buy the right things every time. And so, Thursday is your big opportunity to benefit from our mistakes. There will be values—big values—for the entire family. Be sure and be here early!

This Is It! The Sale That Has Prices So Low That You Can Get The Merchandise For Next-To-Nothing! It's A Must! Don't Miss It For The World!

YOU WILL FIND!
Yes, you will find big sensational values, other than the ones listed here. There are odd lots, broken sizes, soiled, damaged and goods that just won't sell at the original price. So, we are cutting prices to the bone to move these articles out. Get your share Thursday!

70 ONLY LADIES' BLOUSES These blouses talk-back. They laugh at us. They do everything but sell for \$2.00. So, we'll try. 87c	25 ONLY LADIES' HATS Some ladies might call them hats, we don't! We call them night-mares. Anyway, we hope you will buy them for— 33c	12 ONLY BABY CAR SEATS We are pretty sure these are car seats, baby might not think so, after he tries it. We hope you do, so you'll buy it. \$1.00	24 ONLY CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS If you want to teach your children how to wash, then buy several of these slight irregulars of \$2 values 92c	18 LADIES' COTTON HALF SLIPS We've gone half crazy moving these from table to table. We don't want them, no one else seems to. Want you buy them? \$1.00	6 LADIES' CREPE DRESSES These dresses won't even look at each other, they're so ugly. And we hate to tell anyone some cost \$12.50, they might not speak to us again. \$3.00	2 ONLY LADIES' TOPPERS You would have blown your top if you had paid more than this for these toppers. And we are going to blow ours if you don't buy them now. \$2.00	12 ONLY CHILDREN'S DRESSES The girls will probably hate you if you buy one and more than likely you will hate yourself. Anyway it's a steal at \$1.00
21 LADIES' COTTON DRESSES We hope 21 ladies that need cotton dresses will read this and feel sorry for us, and buy them for— \$1.00	16 ONLY CHILDREN'S BLOUSES Wear them, tear them, cut them up for baby doll clothes, but whatever you do, please take them from our sight. 87c	2 ONLY BOYS' SUITS These two have been here so long that the moths turn their noses up. One did sell for as much as \$24.50, not sure about the other. \$5.00	2 BOYS' SPORT COATS These are so ugly they would probably scare you to death to see them. They frighten everybody else at \$12.95. \$5.00	12 ONLY "TOM SAWYER" SHIRTS There are white and colors, but there aren't all sizes. Because if there were they wouldn't be here at this price. 77c	10 ONLY DOUBLE BED SHEETS There're just ten of these size 81 by 108 sheets, but they're just ten more headaches for us. Please be an aspirin and take them away. \$2.10	9 PAIRS LADIES' PAJAMAS The salesman swore that these would sell like hot cakes. We believed him, now we would like to catch up with him. \$3.00	48 MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS These are all wool but they look worse than the sheep. And it would have been a miracle had they sold for \$1.48. 88c
ONE "CABIN CRAFT" SPREAD We tried to sell this spread for \$15, everybody laughed at us. If you buy it now, you can laugh even louder. \$4.00	12 HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES Maybe the hemstitching is wrong, maybe people don't use pillows now, we hope they will start again and buy these for— 51c	36 PAIRS LADIES' SHOES You ladies wouldn't wear them for \$5.95, but maybe you'll fly in these dress and casual shoes for this price. \$2.00	42 PAIRS LADIES' SHOES Your feet will probably groan with a pair of these on, but it want be as bad as when they were \$6.95. \$3.00	100 CAMEO SEAMLESS HOSE Ladies don't seem to like these seamless hose, because the colors are so ugly. At this price maybe they'll look better. 3 PAIRS \$1.00	COSTUME JEWELRY You probably won't have a costume to wear this jewelry on, furthermore you probably wouldn't be caught wearing it. Values to \$1.00. 4 FOR \$1.00	11 ONLY CHENILLE SPREADS After lying around for months, we hope these spreads will have a happy ending and be sold Thursday morning. Values to \$6. \$3.00	36 HANES TEE SHIRTS These are not so ugly if you don't care for pretty colors. Some are long sleeve, some are short sleeve and some did sell for \$2.98. 77c
ODD LOT FIGURINES And GIFTS There are supposed to be ash trays, saucers, figurines in this group. Some sold for \$2. Now, we hope we can give them away for— 99c	25 ONLY SCATTER RUGS Smoky Mountain rugs. Looper Clip and wool scatter rugs that we hope you will scatter from here to the Seven Seas. 92c	TEA GLASSES AND ODD DISHES The dishes would be good for target practice. The 19 oz. tea glasses for drinking or flower pots. 9c	1000 YARDS CURTAIN MATERIAL There's probably not that many yards, but near-bout. We wish that there wasn't a single yard here. 5 YARDS \$1.00	5 WHITE OVERALL JUMPERS Rather they used to be white, you'll probably have to wash them 5 times to get them white again. \$2.89 value. 50c	4 MEN'S GABARDINE JACKETS They have zippers, they shed water, they're not bad looking if you will have them cleaned. The main trouble was they were \$8.95. \$2.00	3 MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS Some woman must have picked these out, for the men just won't buy them. There're sizes 37, 40 regular and a 39 long. Values to \$42.50. \$9.00	3 MEN'S CORDUROY COATS These date back to before Kilroy. There's a hound's tooth check that the hound probably wouldn't wear, also a solid color. \$15 value. \$3.00
"KOOL FOAM" FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS The pillow that will do everything but sell for \$10. It's allergy free and it'll probably sing you to sleep. \$6.77	15 ONLY TOWEL RACKS You can hang towels on these or use them for indoors trellises, anything just as long as you get them away from here. 66c	BOOK WINDOW SHELFs They're supposed to hold books, but it would be a surprise to us if they did. 88c	500 YARDS GINGHAMS Really beautiful plaids but just wouldn't sell for 59c. Maybe it will now. 42c	25 PAIRS Suspenders These things used to sell for 59c, now we'll feel lucky if they sell for— 10c	5 MEN'S SWEATERS All we can say is, there are five sweaters here. Maybe you find something good to say. \$1.00	39 PIECES ALUMINUM WEAR Aluminum ware is easy to clean, quick to heat, but these 39 pieces were everything but easy to sell. Values to \$2.00 99c	29 ONLY LINOLEUM RUGS Cover the kitchen, the bedroom the back yard or anything just as long as you take them away from here. Values to \$7. \$4.77

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

DESERT FULL OF TREASURE

The Republic of Chile is about 100 miles wide and 3000 miles long. The northern part is the most desolate desert waste on earth. It never rains in that desert. There is not a blade of grass, a single cactus plant—not even a rattlesnake in the whole barren waste.

Until recent years it was believed that this was waste land in the most extreme sense of that term. Now we know that this desert is one of the richest areas on earth. For just beneath the surface is a layer of nitrate, which is eagerly sought by the nations of the world. Also the largest single deposit of copper on the earth is in this Chilean desert. What men regarded as a worthless expanse of land twenty years ago is now known to be of more worth than the richest gold mine ever discovered.

God hides his secrets carefully. Today you may meet someone of drab personality to whom ordinarily you would not give a second look. Or perhaps you hold a little job which appears to have no distinction and to raise no influence. But, in the divine economy, many things of priceless value are hidden beneath unattractive exteriors.

Remember the desert of Chile.

A Ruling That Has Its Faults

The recent executive order exempting from military training and service practically all young men who enroll in college before their 19th birthdays seems to us a grossly unwise and inequitable means of determining what young men shall devote a portion of their lives to active military service.

According to the order by President Truman, youths who have begun their college careers before becoming eligible for the draft will be allowed to finish their college education—including graduate work if they desire—before being considered for military service. Provided, of course, they maintain certain scholastic levels which are not too difficult.

True it is that the United States must preserve its intellect if it is to continue its scientific, economic and cultural progress. But is it necessary to create and set apart an intellectual class from the rest of the nation's population? To us, the executive order in its broad scope violates the principles of democracy which we are seeking to preserve with our mobilization program.

Is it in keeping with our democratic principles to order that any young man who is financially able to go to college will be exempt from military training, while the young man who does not have the money to go to college must give a specified length of time to active duty in the armed forces?

Surely many of the most capable intellectuals who are spearheading this nation's scientific research and development today were not boys who left high school and went straight to college without first working to earn money with which to continue their education. Surely there are many among the business leaders of the nation today who found their young manhood years spent in hard work in industry or business rather than over a set of school books.

Should we penalize with military service the youngster who worked during his grammar school and high school days to help with the support of the other members of his family, and had his school grades to suffer as a result—and at the same time exempt from military service the youngster who had nothing to do but attend classes, play and get his lessons?

The contribution which an individual will make to the progress and uplifting of his community and nation can by no means be judged by the grades he makes in school. There are plenty of college graduates who have contributed little or nothing to their communities and their nation. There are a lot of men who never had the opportunity of a college education whose communities and nation are much better off for their having been a part of that community and this nation.

If the executive order is carried out it will be a boon to the institutions of higher learning. But it will be in violation of the democratic principle of the worth of the individual on the basis of what he is and what he does... not what money can buy for him.

Ten Honest Men—And There Are More

Ten honest men whose integrity is beyond reproach have been named by Senator Fulbright to set up a code of ethics for the behavior of government officials.

The code of ethics will be a counter-agent to the stench and rottenness which has been turned up in the government agencies by the recent probings of investigation committees.

A code of ethics will by no means preclude the possibility of dishonest, unscrupulous men in public office; but at least it is a welcome relief for the people of the United States to know there are ten honest men who can be trusted with the job of setting respectable standards by which officials in office may regulate their activities.

Fulbright's ten nominees for the job of drawing a code of ethics are men who have exhibited their ability, their integrity, and their unrelenting zeal to promote the things which they believe are right.

No code of ethics can change a wolf into a faithful dog; no code of ethics can change an unscrupulous individual into an upright, honest government official. But a code of ethics can keep an honest man on the straight and narrow path, and it likewise may give the general public ready sign posts by which to judge when and where an official strays from the straight and narrow.

The fact that Senator Fulbright has found ten honest men who can be trusted to assemble a code of ethics, is a challenge to the voters of the nation to seek for public office men whose integrity is beyond question.

It is indeed a challenge to honest office holders to find men of integrity to fill the appointive positions which are so important to the local, state and federal governments in these United States.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4.—Although the Administration's attempt to check wage-price inflation by raising public and private interest rates on loans through Treasury-Federal Reserve action came 18 months too late, undivulged information by both agencies indicates that the money market has tightened to such an extent that a healthy reaction has set in. Forthcoming figures will show that the big boom movement has been stopped at least temporarily.

When the Federal Reserve refused to support the government security market by buying bonds at par or slightly above, the incentive that had led banks and other institutions to sell their bonds disappeared.

If they dispose of their federal securities now, they must do so at a loss. Therefore, they are holding on to them, which means that they have less funds available to lend as a basis for further inflation.

RATES—The interest rates on all kinds of credit—industrial, commercial, real estate—have begun to show a slight upward trend. Together with the shortage of materials resulting from Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's control orders, the higher cost of money has deterred borrowers from seeking loans and credit.

Russia's recent peace moves, even though phony and designed to slow up our rearmament and foreign aid program, have also reduced expansion and borrowing.

FROZEN—The Federal Reserve-Treasury decision to offer a non-marketable issue of 2-3-4 per cent for about nineteen billion dollars of outstanding, long-term bonds now paying only 2½ per cent is expected to dry up a great deal of inflationary resources.

Whereas the 2½ per cent issues are marketable, thereby providing a basis for billions in new loans, they become frozen in a long period if they are converted into the 2-3-4 offering.

Although the conversion offering did not become effective until March 26, it is estimated that at least five billion will soon fall into the deep freeze category. The Treasury and Federal Reserve hold another five billion and it is assumed that they will swap them for the non-marketable 2-3-4s, although both agencies refuse to tip their hands.

EXPANSION—Freezing ten of the outstanding convertible nineteen billion of government issues means that a total of sixty billion will be withdrawn as a basis for future loans and credits. It is figured that each dollar on the loose represents a potential expansion of six dollars.

That is an awful lot of change to take out of the money market, whether it affects a corporation wanting a billion-dollar loan or an individual offering a \$500 note at the corner bank.

Assuming that Congress will pass a new revenue measure raising taxes from eight to ten billion, that will reduce spending and credit resources by that amount.

Should the ten billion conversion of government and private funds into the non-inflationary 2-3-4s lead other holders of 2½s to follow suit, it will mean that more than 150 billion of explosive credit will be locked up for another generation. It could prevent the collapse of our economic system as we know it.

CREDIT—Principal credit for this tentative and not yet entirely successful attack on disastrous inflation goes to the opponents of Truman-Snyder fiscal and monetary policies. It is unfortunate in that this common sense program had to be forced on the White House and the Treasury.

Thomas B. McCabe, retiring head of the Federal Reserve, who finally challenged the Truman-Snyder policy of "easy money," engineered the deal. He was supported all down the line by Federal Reserve Governor Marriner S. Eccles, who was fired as chairman by Mr. Truman.

But the Federal Reserve anti-inflation faction had to have help from Capitol Hill, and their mainstay there was Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Had the President and the Secretary of the Treasury not come off their high-wide-and-handsome inflation rocking horse, the two threatened an investigation of White House interference with the Federal Reserve that might have matched the Fulbright expose of RFC shenanigans.

TEMPORARY—Former Federal Reserve Chairman McCabe's friends believe that his retirement from public service is only temporary. Their belief that President Truman will recall this hard-headed Republican manufacturer of a wide variety of papers and tissues, is based on a recent exchange between Mr. McCabe and an old friend.

"Tom," said the visitor, "now that you have had a taste of the excitement of Washington, how long do you think that you will be content in dealing with tissues instead of issues?"

"I don't know," replied the genial McCabe. "But I like handling issues!"

The White House



Somebody Told Me

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

By the time an American manufacturer gets into full-scale operation he has a research laboratory, striving to find ways to improve his product.

The manufacturers have one element to cope with that makes their job very hard: the American public. Nobody can tell what John Q. Public will like.

Many examples can be named that show what the manufacturer is up against. The company that makes electric kitchen mixers designed a new model more powerful than any on the market, and completely noiseless. Redesigning and retooling the plant cost thousands of dollars, much to the manufacturer's regret, for the public wouldn't buy his new model. The manufacturer sent out investigators to find out the story. It all boiled down to what one potential customer said, "Damn thing doesn't seem to have any power. Doesn't make any noise." It cost that manufacturer a pretty penny to find out that the public expects a mix-master to make noise.

The first automobile fog lights

were amber in color. Some years later Westinghouse Electric Corporation bought out a more powerful fog light and used a clear lens. The public wasn't interested. By that time fog lights meant amber lights. Westinghouse tried an advertising campaign, pointing out the advantages of their new clear lens over the amber, but the public wouldn't listen. Westinghouse still produces the clear fog light, but sells four amber ones to every clear, despite the fact that they have to charge more for the amber light.

An expert made a survey and decided that the striking surface on book matches should be on the back of the pack Diamond Match Company retooled, but couldn't sell the idea. It seems that it's too much trouble to turn over a book of matches.

Another manufacturer decided that the public was tired of looking at the same old faces on playing cards, so they substituted Babe Ruth, Lana Turner, and Jimmy Durante. They found out the hard way that the public likes the pictures on the cards just the way they are.

One of the most recent complaints of many passengers on the Pan American World Airways transatlantic planes is that the 14-hour flight is boring, since there is nothing but the ocean to look at. The company's passenger department suggested that movies be shown, so they installed expensive equipment and showed first-run movies.

"You can't do this to us," the passengers complained. "We can't get up and walk out of a plane like we can a movie theater."

Anybody would think that peach ice cream with real peaches would be "it." However, somebody tried it and the public wouldn't buy. It didn't taste "peachy" enough.

When foam rubber was first produced, pillows were made softer than ever before. One would think that the purpose of a pillow is to produce a softness, but John Q. Public wants them hard, so the manufacturer had to make them harder.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

IN SIGHT—Adjournment of the 1951 general assembly is in sight, and can probably be reached by Saturday night of next week, April 14—the date at which leaders have been shooting since early March. The biennial appropriations bill passed its final reading in the house Tuesday and will probably have passed the senate before this item appears in print. Several senators expressed the opinion it will take less than half an hour to get the biggest spending bill in state history through that body. This fast work will be in striking contrast to the prolonged committee sessions and tedious hours of debate on floor of the house. The prediction is made because every possible issue was raised and discussed during these previous debates and the senators have nothing new to suggest. Also, they have nothing to take out because the house passed the bill as it came from the appropriations committee, except for a minor clarifying amendment making certain that workers in the utilities section of the university at Chapel Hill will share in blanket salary increases.

CONTESTED—The bill which commits the state to pay out during each of the next two years about one hundred and seventy-two million dollars—which is fifteen millions more than most optimistic estimates fix receipts for this year, and thirty-one million more than has been collected in any year of state history—was passed without change, but not without argument and not without a lot of fear on part of legislative leaders about holding the line. Test votes on relatively immaterial amendments and motions had been 54-52, 46-45 and others

with less than half a dozen difference. The final and effective vote, however, was 60 to 46 for holding the line.

HOLDING—Oft repeated during the debate was the statement that this meant holding, the line up, not holding it down, with respect to public school allocations—especially teacher salaries. That thought was probably most responsible for the final vote, for several reasons.

LINE—There seemed to be some difference of opinion as to where the line that was being held was drawn. The state board of education had asked for a school appropriation that would assure a teacher salary scale based on the \$2200-\$3100 range for A-grade certificates. The budget bill handed to the general assembly the first week accompanied by a full report which the governor and all six members of the advisory commission signed, fixed the appropriation at substantially less than enough to pay that scale. Later Governor Scott in a special budget message suggested that he felt the assembly ought to levy enough new taxes to increase teacher pay to that level. Teacher organization spokesmen agreed, although still claiming they ought to have a \$2400-\$3600 scale. The line was held at \$2200-\$3100 for teachers, which was substantially above the regular appropriation two years ago and above budget recommendations—and at \$15 a month raise for state employees other than school personnel.

TESTS—There were several test votes in a five-hour session last Friday and several more during three hours devoted to the bill Tuesday. The only real test, however, came on an amendment sponsored by Rep. Fred Royster

of Vance to increase school appropriations about five million dollars a year and raise state employees approximately \$22.50 a month instead of \$15. Supporters of this amendment contended that revenue would be sufficient to pay it; opponents pointed out the bill already anticipated that increased collections will be at least ten percent above present scales, some twenty percent above any previous year. After the vote on that amendment resulted in a four-teen margin, the break-the-line forces threw in the towel. A few die-hards insisted on sending up other amendments, but recognized leaders of all factions had agreed that the vote on the Royster amendment would be counted as deciding the issue. Five minutes later the biggest appropriation bill in history had been sent on its way to the senate.

SMOKE—The appropriations bill was considered in traditional smoke-filled rooms. Throughout committee sessions the blue smoke of numerous cigarettes, a good many cigars and a few pipes, filled the room but did not cloud the issue. When the measure came to the floor of the house, rules were suspended to permit smoking, and again there was a comfortable haze about the ancient hall.

RULES—Smoking is not permitted during regular sessions of the legislature, except by suspension of rules, but it is permitted in committee meetings. In the years from the middle twenties through the late thirties, it was accepted practice for the senate and the house to recess regular sessions and constitute themselves as committees of the whole to consider money bills.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the consequences of price controls—probably an incapable one—has been the number of jobs it has created.

The obvious, but perhaps not the largest, increase has been in government employees. The Office of Price Stabilization is hiring enforcers, theorists, lawyers, statisticians, publicists and administrators by the hundreds. A staff of 60,000, based on OPA experience, is expected by mid-summer.

One Washington report says the OPS has classified the number of enforcing agents as "secret," and quotes an aide to Price Administrator Michael C. Disalle as saying, "We'd like to have every potential violator think a price sleuth had his eye on him."

That idea, of course, is utter nonsense. Congress can, and will demand to know how many sleuths they are appropriating money for and many Congressmen will resent the imposition of "secret" classification on such data. The "secret" edict has already spread from the concealment of military information to the concealment of military mistakes and there will doubtless be a Congressional uproar if it is to be extended to any kind of enforcement by bamboozlement.

Policing of price controls will require thousands of real, not imagined, investigators and others, just as it did in OPA days.

The freeze on retail margins, now extended to include about 60 per cent of grocery stores, is creating hundreds of jobs. Department stores, faced with listing the figures on thousands of categories of items, hired hundreds of extra workers and then were so far behind that the OPS extended the deadline to April 30. The more recent freeze on grocery margins will compel almost any grocer without a son majoring in college math to hire someone to figure and apply his margins or to re-price the thousands of items in the average market.

Controls have increased work for private lawyers, too. Despite the efforts toward simplicity in the Disalle orders, the average business man needs legal advice as to their application to his operation, or to seek relief. A brief, informal check of attorneys disclosed not one that wasn't working on a client's controls problems. The hope of the Administration is that the added costs in salaries and taxes will be less than the amount saved by price controls.

ARMED FORCES CUT

BUYING OF TEXTILES

The armed Services have slowed up their purchases of textiles and apparel and are not expected to step up buying until after July 1. It is understood that appropriations for several categories have been exhausted and new funds will not be available until July.

Some negotiated contracts for wool textiles are reported to have been cancelled, which may result in additional supplies being available for civilian uses.

SCALES BRING RENT

AND NEW CUSTOMERS

Everybody with a new baby wants scales, but not everybody can afford to buy them. Recognizing this, a children's store in Baltimore has developed a rental business. Scales are rented for \$3 for six months and more than 1,000 a year are rented. The \$3,000 income is interesting but larger profits accrue from the fact the service makes regular customers of many mothers.

WOOL SHRINK RULES

DRAW OPPOSITION

The Federal Trade Commission's effort to set up fair trade practice rules governing shrink resistance claims for wool has met a barrage of protests from retailers and manufacturers.

While all segments of the wool trade expressed opposition to manufacturers who produce garments that shrink to midsize after washing, and all upheld the principle of honesty in label claims, few thought the tests and standard proposed were impractical and unworkable.

The rules would prohibit the use of "shrinkproof," "cannot shrink," and similar terms. This drew no opposition, because the industry agrees that no treatment will completely prevent shrinkage in wool. The rules would permit the use of the term "shrink resistant," but the objectors say, the requirements set forth for this were so rigid that few materials could meet them. The FTC will hold another session with the industry at a later date.

NEW AND HOT

CAMERA—An entirely new automatic camera with built-in electronic lighting units which enable exposures of less than 1-5000th of a second is being introduced in Europe by Charles Powis and Co., Newtownards, North Ireland.

Hal Boyle's Column

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

(For HAL BOYLE)

The how-to-catch-a-husband specialists have, I think, overlooked a rather simple, elemental device: outdoor activity.

As a student of the subject of baiting and setting man-traps, I find this whole subject has been ignored. Personally, I think it is infinitely more effective than many of the complicated, involved techniques rather uniformly recommended.

For instance, had you ever thought of starting to re-sin or otherwise treat the roof of your house? All you have to do is set up an extension ladder in the front, set some pots and brushes around. Before you set foot to ladder there will be at least six neighborhood males strolling across your lawn. They give advice, discuss, and obviously wait for a request for help.

There are few things more attractive to a man of any age than a chance to climb around a roof for a few hours. If you start to assemble pieces of a television antenna near a ladder, the audience in a few minutes runs around a baker's dozen.

Another sure-fire attraction is a piece of broken machinery. I can run my power mower around the lawn for hours, drawing nothing more enthusiastic than friendly waves from passers-by. But let the mower suddenly quit, male neighbors from blocks around start out for my house. Some of them carry their own wrenches, screw-drivers and oil cans.

(This is a rather costly method of man-trap baiting, because the boys usually take the motor to pieces, and then inform the owner that the knifin pin is broken requiring the expensive services of a mechanic with special tools for re-assembly.)

Cement-mixing is another good gimmick and apt to be slightly less expensive than machinery-breaking or roof-climbing. The attraction of men to cement defies all reason, but they flock to such a scene like hummingbirds to beebalm. They'll hang around too, until the cement job is finished, happy as larks if they have a chance to do some of the mixing and smoothing work with a trowel or a hoe.

This system of attracting males, however, is unpredictable and hard to figure in advance. For instance, they'll come a-running if you plan to remove a tree with a block and tackle. But if you set to work with saw or axe, the eye of a male passer-by is as hard to catch as a waiter's. You can draw a crowd with a non-functioning car with a leaking radiator or dirty points, but you can work in blessed solitude over a flat tire that needs changing.

Washing. Men try getting stuck in the mud, snow or on the edge of a precipice, and you'll acquire a legion of male helping hands. Pruning branches from the top of a tall tree will bring a big audience, each man eager to help and climb. But working on the same branches with saw-back and bucksaw will clear the premises.

Of course, large numbers of the helping hands acquired by any of these methods belong to husbands—men who dropped their own appointed and full chores to participate in the fun. But eventually, if the trapezist persists, one will strike pay dirt.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—Clothing costs are going up. To clothe a family adequately calls for careful planning.

Miss Clarice Scott of the U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics says that to win the inflation battle in the wardrobe calls for wise buying, and a great deal of common sense and patience.

Miss Scott, born in Prophet's Town, I., and a graduate of what is now called McMurray College at Jacksonville, Ill., has spent 22 years studying the nation's clothing.

Her experience covers interviews with housewives, teachers, garment manufacturers, store buyers and designers of clothing. She is a designer and one of her major projects with the bureau is designing. She also gets out buying guides and works on clothes conservation.

Realizing that clothes are going to be higher, along with food and other items, Miss Scott advises housewives to take stock of all the family's clothes before going out and buying up a lot that aren't needed.

"I've done it personally," she told me. "It's amazing to see how in times of extravagance you bought things you didn't need—underwear, stockings, shoes, hats, blouses. You'll find them in closets, drawers, shelves and boxes."

"See what you can save and what you can use of the things you have, then buy just what the family needs—and in buying the best you can for what you have to spend."

In a later article I will tell you what Miss Scott says you can do to mend clothes to make them last longer. She believes it is much better, however, to take care of things meticulously, to keep them in good condition before you have to mend them. Then mend when necessary and as long as things can be made presentable. When coats and suits, dresses, accessories and other articles are beyond repair as whole garments, you can resort to make-overs, using the good parts for children's clothing and other things. Making clothes at home is becoming increasingly popular among budget-wise homemakers, Miss Scott says. New, simpler methods for pattern-cutting and sewing—men have dropped some details on buying, conserving, mending, make-overs and home sewing will be given in the articles to follow.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

LIQUOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

(Greensboro Daily News)

Tighter enforcement of North Carolina's liquor laws is needed. The Governor's commission has made recommendations which sound sensible and practical.

(1) The recommendation to make it a felony to transport more than five gallons of liquor is fair enough. Anybody who has more has more than he needs.

(2) A minimum fine of \$100 for any liquor law violation would hit the bootleggers; honest citizens who merely like to drink

can get it legally if they want to, and the fear of a \$100 fine would encourage their law-abidingness.

(3) It is well to urge Congress to pass a law making it illegal for federal government agencies to issue licenses authorizing liquor dealings in localities where it is against the local law; there is no reason why Congress should encourage and abet crime.

(4) Making it a felony to get such licenses will be very helpful if Congress cooperates) otherwise there might be a conflict of laws.

(5) Putting 25 more A. B. C. officers on the state board is a

good idea; there will be plenty for them to do.

The law is the law. It has its limitations and straining it beyond them is like stripping the gears on a car. Where public sentiment is against it because it interferes with what most people consider are their personal rights it cannot be enforced and it should be repealed and some other expedient adopted. But where sentiment is in favor of it and it is therefore capable of enforcement, it should be enforced to the limit.

Farmville C-Of-C And Civic Clubs In Joint Sessions

Farmville, April 4.—Members of the Chamber of Commerce and their guests met in joint session with the Kiwanis, Rotary and Jaycee members Monday night during the annual banquet.

With president T. E. Joyner, Jr., presiding, the groups discussed plans for Farmville's first Farmers Day program to be held Wednesday, May 9.

Leading the discussion was Sam Bundy, high school principal, who also spoke informally to the group after Farmer's Day plans were drawn. Plans for the day include a parade with several bands from this area and floats entered by merchants and organizations of the town.

Most of the activity will take place in Monk's Warehouse No. 1 where a beauty contest will be held early in the night. Concluding the day's program will be square and round dancing in the warehouse with music provided by string bands including the Bar X boys of Greenville.

A speaker will highlight the warehouse program during the evening. He has tentatively been decided upon, the members were told, but his name cannot be announced until it is confirmed.

Concluding the program Fred Moore, chamber secretary, gave a report on the year's progress. Guests of the chamber were Greenville manager W. T. Kyzer and chamber president Badger Johnson, also of Greenville.

Robert G. Wilcox Funeral On Thursday

Mr. Robert G. Wilcox, 74, died at his home in Vanceboro Tuesday night at nine o'clock after several months of illness. He had been critically ill for the past week. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Vanceboro cemetery by Mr. O. S. Joyner, minister of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mr. Wilcox, son of the late Alexander and Mollie Willis Wilcox, was born, reared and spent all his life in Craven County. He was a carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Julia

Smith Wilcox; a daughter, Mrs. M. M. Weeks Jr. of New Bern; a brother, J. M. Wilcox of New Bern; and two sisters, Mrs. T. G. Basnight Sr. of Greenville and Mrs. R. W. Crump of Richmond, Va.

Fountain P.T.A. Has Declamation Contest

The Fountain School Parent-Teachers Association meeting was held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening.

The president, Mrs. Jasper Morgan, called the meeting to order, and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Carl Tanner, the 8th grade teacher, for the annual 8th grade Declamation Contest. The theme was "Youth's Hope For Tomorrow." Speakers were introduced by Miss Betsy Oakley, member of the class. Those taking part were Miss Doris Taylor, Miss Melba Jean Edwards, Billy Mayo, Miss Ernestine Mosley and Dorothy Harris. The contest was under the direction of Mrs. Carl Tanner, teacher of the 8th grade.

Miss Doris Taylor was awarded the medal as winner and a similar award was given to other contestants.

Judges were Miss Annie Lee Jones, elementary supervisor, Mr. S. L. Dilda and Mr. Ernest Hunt.

Presentation of awards was made by Mrs. Adrian Gardner, a member of the Junior Woman's Club, who sponsored the contest.

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor of Presbyterian Church of Fountain, gave the devotional and the girls glee club rendered several selections.

At the close of the Declamation Contest, the roll was called by the grades. The minutes of the last meeting were read.

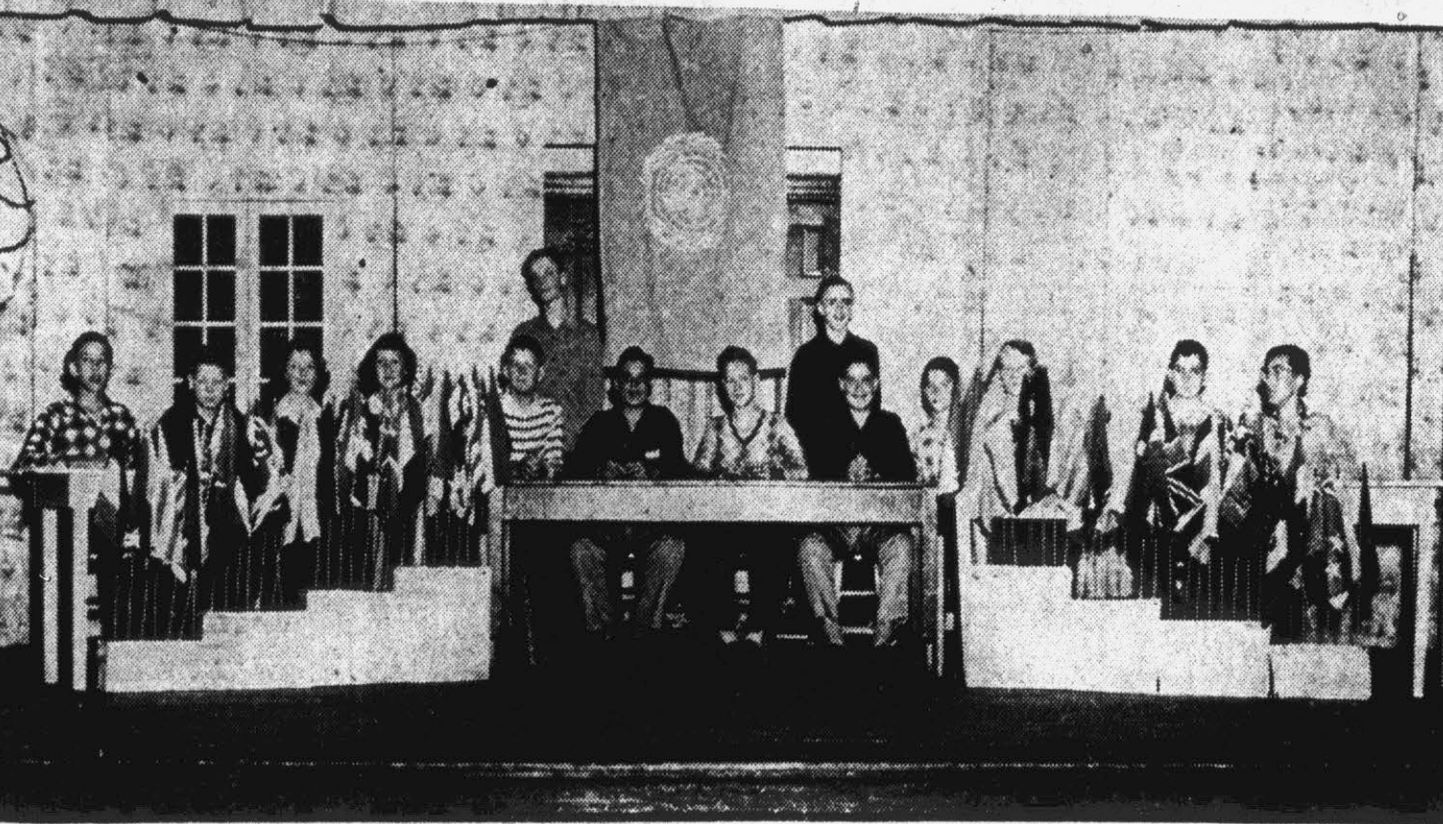
Mrs. Herman Baker, 7th grade, won the attendance prize.

Annual Marbles Tournament Set For Greensboro

Greensboro, April 4.—(AP)—The fourth annual North Carolina state marbles tournament will be held here at Memorial Stadium, May 26, it was announced today by Oka Hester, city recreation department director.

The one-day tourney, sponsored by the North Carolina Recreation Commission, is open to the mibs champions from all cities in the state. Forty marbles kings participated in the event held here in 1950.

Ayden Pupils Study United Nations And The Atom In Four-Week Project



"What are the purposes and potentialities of the United Nations?" "What is atomic energy and what may its effect be?" Exploring answers to these questions was a four-week project in the eighth grade of Ayden high school.

The students and their teacher, Mrs. LaRue M. Evans, chose this

project to help them face the future with more knowledge of what is going on in the world today.

For orientation to their project, a movie, "Atomic Power" was shown and the students used a film-strip, "The United Nations At Work" along with pictures and newspaper clippings. Dr. H. G.

Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian church, Greenville, told the students of his visit to the United Nations.

The students made a detailed study of the origin and work of the United Nations, Communism, and atomic energy. They outlined every answer and compiled them in booklets. They also prepared

a technical vocabulary, painted scenes characteristic of the sixty nations, printed signs and charts for atomic energy displays, and made flags to represent each country in the United Nations.

The project was culminated by an assembly program in which the students displayed some of their work to the parents.

Piney Grove News

We wish to thank all our friends who were kind enough to help us make the barbecue supper a success. We are truly grateful to all. The proceeds were used to help remodel our church.

Services will be held Sunday a.m. at 11. We invite you to worship with us. Sunday school will be held at 10. If you are not attending some place else, come and be with us.

We regret to report we have so many on the sick list: Mrs. Bettie Flake, Mrs. Wyatt Meeks, Mrs. Rosa Whitehurst, Mr. Joe Pollard, Mrs. Lena Allen, Mrs. Polly Worbitton, Mrs. Allie Nobles and Mrs. Jim Owens. We hope you will help bring them a little cheer by your visits or cards.

Lt. and Mrs. Gene Brister and daughter of Norfolk have returned home after visiting Mrs. Brister's

mother, Mrs. Bernice Causey. We are glad that Mrs. Causey's son Graham, also of Norfolk, is able to be out again; he visited his mother last week.

The Youthful Workers Club are working on their new play "Wild Ginger." We do hope you will plan to see it for it is truly a good play.

Mrs. Francis Cassick left Tuesday to visit her husband who is stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Walter Beddard and children of Fort Campbell, Ky. are visiting Mr. Beddard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beddard in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tyson and Mrs. G. C. Beddard spent the weekend in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tripp and daughter Willette and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tyson attended the Azalea Festival in Wilmington Saturday. They also visited friends while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Forrest spent

the weekend at Penderlea with Mr. Forrest's sister.

Mrs. Mamie Joyner of Wilson spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tyson.

We will meet Thursday a.m. to clean up the church and yard. We want all who will to come out and help and we hope we will have a good number there.

Ayden News

Gene Baldree of the U. S. Navy, stationed in Florida, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baldree.

Mrs. Starn of Charlotte is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hinson.

Mrs. W. O. Jolly Jr. is a patient at Memorial General Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. A. F. Rowe, who is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, is reported to be improving.

Eleven Enlist In Army, Air Force During March

Eleven men have enlisted during the month of March for the Regular Army and Air Force.

Those signed up for the Air Force are: Joseph H. Paramore, Route 1, Stokes; Theophilus H. Hodges, Route 1, Stokes; Benjamin T. Eastwood Jr., Greenville; Charlie G. Forlines, RFD, Greenville; Dewey W. Ellis, Route 1, Greenville.

Blance Hardie, Greenville; Fran-

cis W. Oakes, Greenville; Linwood D. Stocks, Route 2, Greenville; Ronald B. Langley, Greenville; and Haywood F. Rollins, Selma.

Those men enlisting in the Regular Army are: Clarence G. Fulton, Farmville; William B. Baker, Route 1, Snow Hill; and Lawrence Boseman, Route 2, Farmville.

FLEDGE COOPERATION

Raleigh, April 4.—(AP)—The State Highway Commission and Motor Vehicles Department have pledged full cooperation in plans to tighten enforcement of truck weight limits on highways.

Brody's
Dramatically styled



Tee Gees

Exciting partners with your suits... your frocks... wherever you go!

\$8.95

Multi-Color
Beige-Brown
and
Fuchsia-Pink

Brody's

"the cream of the cottons" presented by

Brody's

Fun dresses... flattering dresses to live in... now and all summer long. All sizes, 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

A—ICE CUBES... The dress that you'll wear more of ten than anything in your closet... versatile and flattering too with its snowy collar of birdseye white pique. Sanforized checked gingham. Brown and white, navy and white, green and white. Sizes 7 to 15. 8.95.

B—TONE POEM... As refreshing as the shady side of the street in colors that look good enough to eat! You'll love the open winged collar and stand-up winged cuffs. Of Wamsutta Pima Broadcloth, Sanforized, of course. Powder blue and mulberry blue, seafoam green and Nile green, pink and sherbert. Sizes 9 to 15. 10.95.

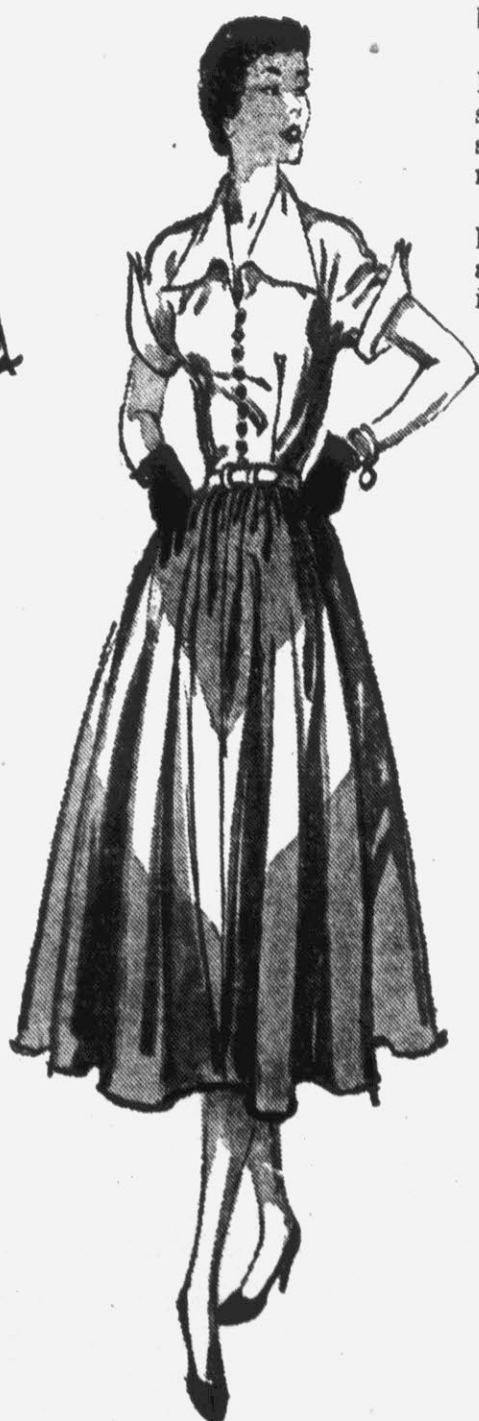
C—STRIKING STRAPLESS... A Glass Original bright with color-contrast... lit with a perky bow... a dancing skirt, and flaunting its own matching stole. In fine imported Pima cotton. 10-18. Green and lime, charcoal grey and red, navy and lime, black and apricot, toast and blue. 14.95.

D—CHECKUP... The Chinese influence gleams in a Glass Original, fired with sparkle... Embroidered detail on pocket duo and form-fitting bodice. The fluttery skirt stems from a cinched waist. In black and white gingham, brown and white, red and white. Sizes 10-18. 14.95.

E—COLOR PLAY... Fashioned with clean cut beauty and exciting color-contrast... a "Glass" Original designed to tempt the eye! Handsome fly-a-way collar. In finest imported pima cotton. 10-18. Green or navy with lime, grey with red. 14.95.



"ICE CUBES"
A



"TONE POEM"
B



STRIKING
STRAPLESS
C



CHECK-UP
D



COLOR... PLAY
E

BRODY'S

All Dresses
Exactly As Illustrated

Head College Basketball Referee Raps Charges

Hagerstown, Md., April 4—(AP)—The boss of the college basketball referees was sore. He made it plain he was tired of hearing reports that officials may have been mixed up in the sensational basketball fixes uncovered recently in New York.

"I'm tired of turning the other cheek," said Stewart C. Paxton, president of the National Association of Approved Basketball Officials. "Those boys who accuse us should put up or shut up."

Paxton is a mild-mannered fellow who left the hardwoods a few years ago to accept the job of managing the country's top whistle-blowers.

He didn't mention any specific incidents where officials had been accused, except that he had "read or heard" it during the Senate crime committee's investigations.

But it is a matter of public record that Sidney Brodson, Milwaukee gambler testifying before the Kefauver committee in Washington two weeks ago, asserted that referees may be linked with the "fix" scandal.

"No evidence of any kind," Paxton declared, "has been offered to support the testimony of a reputed gambler who stated four or five basketball referees might be mixed up in the basketball gambling scandal."

"We have the utmost confidence in the NAABO officials and will insist on a definite and positive case of proven built or complete vindication."

"I am tired of this finger of suspicion being pointed at our members and intend to investigate with all the resources at our command. If any NAABO official is even remotely connected with such a scandal, he would be suspended for life if proven guilty."

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Rained Out

Grifton, April 4—The scheduled game between the Grifton and Pink Hill baseball teams, set for yesterday afternoon in Grifton, was called off due to rainy weather. It was learned today.

No definite date has been set for playing the game.

However, Coach Adrian Brown's Grifton nine will be host to Grimesland in Grifton on Friday afternoon. The game will be the second of the year for Grifton.

Sixty Golfers To Challenge Tough Masters' Course

Augusta, Ga., April 4—(AP)—Three score golfers take a dare at the Augusta National tomorrow—a dare to whip the golf course which usually whips them.

The Masters Tournament starts at 11 a.m. (EST) on the big and innocent looking National course waiting outside its 97-year-old clubhouse for this selected field of players.

This is the 6,900-yards of rolling, pitching fairways and broad and slick greens where ego goes down as scores go up. Eight hundred golfers have played in 14 other Masters and only 67 have beaten par over the four-round route.

Ralph Guldahl and Claude Harmon have done better than any others—two 279's.

Par is balanced, 36 on the front nine, 36 on the back for 72 and 288 for four rounds.

The best in golf is here, just as it always is—Jim Ferrier, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum and the others who play the weekly tournaments.

To the Masters has come the luster of amateurism—the entire Walker Cup Team. And also here are Roberto De Vincenzo and Juan Segura of Argentina and Bill Mawhinney of Canada, for a touch of internationalism.

If any golfer is accorded an excellent chance of whipping the National course and the field, Jim Ferrier should get the lowest odds.

In five consecutive winter tournaments he won three in a row and finished second twice.

Last year the National course battered Ferrier and the Masters crown went to Demaret.

The National course has many tricks and Bobby Jones quickly points out the big one. "You've got to know how to use all 14 clubs. You've got to know how to hit every shot in golf," says the grand slam king, who is president of the National.

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Simmons said no.

"The Indians have been fair to me and I want to play fair with them," he said. "I can't help you any longer. I'm going home to see my doctor in Milwaukee and find out what's wrong with me. I'm finished for this year."

Deac Baseballers Host To State This Afternoon

Wake Forest, N. C., April 4—(AP)—Wake Forest College baseball team, showing five wins in five starts, played host today to N. C. State's Wolfpack in a scheduled Big Four game.

The Deacons trimmed N. C. State, 6-2, on Easter Monday. Wake Forest coach Taylor Sanford was expected to send to the mound the same righthander who defeated the Wolfpack in the first game, Stanley Johnson.

A sophomore from Greensboro, Johnson is unbeaten in college competition. Last season he won six games as a freshman.

N. C. State Coach VIC Sorrell's pitching choice was expected to be right hander Lunsford Lewis.

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Sport Slants

Card Catcher



The heralded Eastern debut of John L. Davis, the highly-touted California lightweight contender, was a disappointment. The veteran Eddie Giosa held Davis to a draw.

But the ring fans were raving about the semi-final bout, and Chico Vejar, the winner, in particular, as they filed out of Madison Square Garden.

Making his fourth appearance in the Garden, Chico trounced Sonny Luciano in a thriller to run his string of pro triumphs up to 27.

The 19-year-old Stamford, Conn., high school student withstood Luciano's early assault, took charge

and pounded out an impressive victory.

Vejar is a brilliant ring prospect—one of the best in the welterweight ranks. He is a fine student in school and just as quick to learn the art of ring warfare. His left hand is a gem. He jabs, hooks and uppercuts with it like a seasoned boxer.

Sugar Ray Robinson gave the youngster some excellent pointers on the vital part the left hand plays in ring success and Chico has done his tutor proud. He is a solid, well-grounded boxer with a right that packs plenty of authority.

Score by innings: Ayden 100 100 0-2; E. Edgecombe 002 201 x-5

Heavy Hitting In 16-15 Nat Victory

Orlando, Fla., April 4—(AP)—Washington manager Buck Harris couldn't find a pitcher yesterday who wouldn't throw a home run ball. In the Nats' 16-15 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, three pitched balls alone accounted for 10 of the Reds' tallies.

Only thing that saved Harris was reciprocity—both Gene Bearden, his starter on the mound, and Irv Noren smacked three-run homers.

Arch Hindman, head of the NBA, said the poll will continue despite the agreement on the Carter match. Results of the poll won't be made known until next week.

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Men Shop For
Less At
EFIRD'S

Plastic Drapes

Solid and printed patterns. full size.

\$1.00

EFIRD'S ANNUAL SPRING

Clearance SALE

Chenille Bedspreads
Full double bed size. Assorted styles in solids and multicolor. Slightly irregular **\$4.95**

Eyelet Batiste

36" Fine quality eyelet embroidery batiste. Assorted patterns and colors. **98c**

Hob Nail Spreads

Large size Hob Nail Spreads in white and colors with fringe **\$4.95**
Full Size Cotton Spreads, good heavy quality **\$4.95** and **\$6.95**

BEGINS THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 5th—Continues Thru Monday, April 16th
New Spring White and Colored Wash Goods, Plain and Printed Rayons by the Yard at Lower Prices than Mills and Manufacturers Are Now Offering for Later Selling—

SPRING SUITS

Womens and Misses Spring Suits in rayon gabardines. Assorted styles and colors. A real bargain at

\$18.00

SUIT SPECIAL

One special rack of womens Spring suits in assorted fabrics and colors. Value up to \$30 on sale.

\$15.00

TOPPERS

Womens and Misses Spring toppers in assorted materials. Reduced to

\$20.00

Spring Toppers

An extra large rack of womens and misses Spring toppers in assorted fabrics. Values up to \$25 on sale.

\$16.00

Cotton Dresses

Fast color cotton house dresses in assorted prints and style on sale.

\$1.95

BLOUSES

One special table of blouses for women and misses in rayons and cottons, assorted styles on sale.

\$1.00

SPRING COATS

One group of Spring coats for women and misses in rayon gabardines. On sale.

\$10.00

Spring Coat SPECIAL

One special group of womens and misses Spring coats. Values up to \$30 on sale.

\$20.00

Cotton Dresses

An extra large selection of fast color cotton dresses. Styles for women and misses.

\$2.95

Children's Dress Special

Ane special group of childrens sheer cotton dainty dresses in assorted styles, sizes 1 to 3 and 4 to 6x. On sale each—

\$1.00

DRESS SPECIAL

One large group of womens and misses dresses in rayons and cottons. Value up to \$7 on sale.

\$3.00

DRESSES

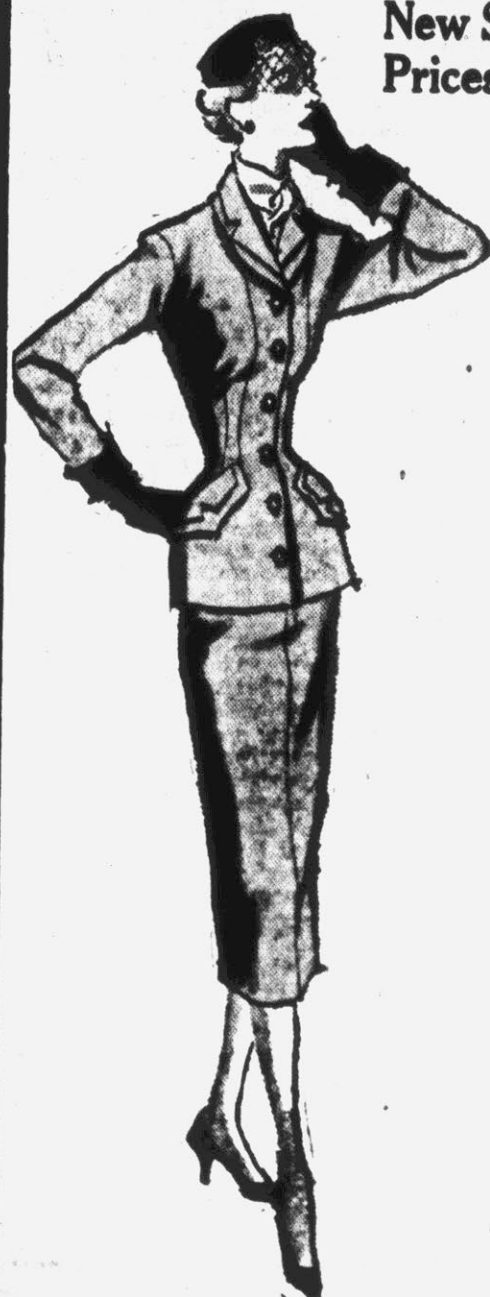
One special rack of dresses in prints and plain colors. Values up to \$9.95 on sale.

\$5.00

Nylon Sweaters

Womens and Misses short sleeve slipover style nylon sweaters in white and pastel colors.

\$2.95



Ladies' Slenderline Shoes, black, red, green, blue, brown and white, pumps and straps.

\$7.95

Hollywood and Myrna Lee casuals, black, red and patent pumps.

\$4.98

Park Hill Sandals, white and multi-color.

\$4.98

Red, white, green and multi-color sandals in newest styles.

\$2.98

Green, red and white Sandals, special.

\$1.98

Men's brown and black oxfords.

\$6.95 to \$7.95

Boys' Brown Oxfords.

\$3.98 & \$4.98

Girls' white and multicolor sandals, patent, green and brown strap.

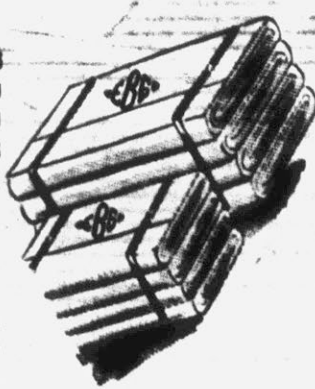
\$1.98 & \$2.98

Spring Knight Sheets & Pillow Cases

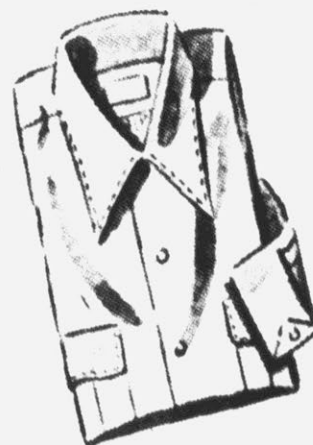
72x108 **\$2.79**
81x 99 **\$2.79**
81x108 **\$2.98**
42x36 Pillow Cases, \$1.39 pr.

CANNON SHEETS

One lot of Cannon fine muslin Sheets. While they last—
81x 99 **\$2.98**
81x108 **\$3.29**
42x 36 **\$1.39 pair**



Men's Gabardine



Men's Rayon Gabardine Sport Shirts in a wide selection of colors. \$3.50 value on sale.

\$2.98

Sport Shirts

Men's cotton sport shirts with long sleeves, assorted patterns on sale

\$1.98

Men's Basque Shirts
Assorted patterns. Good quality. Special

\$1.00

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's fine quality white Broadcloth shirts, full cut well tailored, a \$4.00 value for

\$2.95

Men's Shirts

A special group of Men's Dress Shirts made of fine quality white Broadcloth on sale, each

\$1.98

Men's Briefs
Combed Yarn Knitted

55c

Hanes Figleaf
Fig Leaf Briefs

79c

Men's Shorts
Full cut broadcloth with grippers—

55c

Men's Athletic Shirts
Super Swiss Ribbed

49c

Super Combed SHIRTS

69c and 75c

Men's Rayon Shorts

98c

Men's Skip Dent SHIRTS

\$1.65

Novelty Rayon CREPES

Smart, Dressy Patterns in novelty Rayon Crepes.

94c yd.

Rayon Faille

Plain color Rayon Faille. Excellent quality.

98c yd.

Shantung

45-Inch washable Shantung in assorted colors.

98c yd.

Solid Color Broadcloth

Fine quality solid color Broadcloths in all the wanted colors.

69c yd.

Solid Color Piques

Yard wide solid color Piques in white and pastel colors.

69c yd.

BEMBERG SHEERS

An extra large selection of new printed Bemberg sheers for spring and summer, \$1.35 value for

\$1.19 yd.

Rayon Taffeta

A large selection of colors in Rayon Taffeta.

79c yd.

Printed Rayons

New Spring Patterns in fine quality. Rayon printed crepes.

79c yd.

Plaid Gingham

In a large assortment of color combinations for spring. 41 inches wide.

78c yd.

Curtain Marquisette

39-Inch fine quality marquisette. Yd.

29c

39-Inch White Cushion Dot Marquisette. Yd.

39c

39-Inch Colored Cushion Dot Marquisette. Yd.

49c

42-Inch Red Dot Marquisette. Yd.

29c

42-Inch Hemmed Marquisette. Yd.

49c

42-Inch fine quality Pin Dot Marquisette. Yd.

29c

45-Inch Rayon Marquisette. Yd.

59c

Underwear Crepe

Cotton underwear crepe in assorted colors.

48c yd.



No. 1551 Nylon Hose, first quality, 51 gauge, 15 denier

\$1.00

No. 6015 Sheer Hose, first quality, 60 gauge, 15 denier

\$1.25

One Special Group of 51 gauge 15 denier, irregular

79c

Black Heel Hose, first quality 60 gauge, 15 denier, black heel nylon hose, pair

\$1.45

Eyelet Pique
Lovely quality Eyelet Pique. Assorted colors.

\$1.29 Yd.

Organdy

One special lot of 39 inch fine quality Organdy for Curtains.

39c Yd.

Dotted Swiss

Fine quality Dotted Swisses in white and assorted pastel colors.

59c Yd.

Plastic Yard Goods

54 Inches wide in assorted patterns. Clear and colors.

69c Yd.

CHAMBRAY
Yard wide Chambray and Plaid Gingham.

69c yd.

GABARDINE
Rayon Gabardine in plain colors for Spring.

98c yd.

TABLE DAMASK

58 Inch Plain White Damask, Yd. **\$1.00**
64 Inch Plain White Damask, Yd. **\$1.29**
58 Inch Checked Damask, Yd. **\$1.59**

Fruit of the Loom PRINTS

Colorful Patterns in these fine quality prints, also plain colors.

59c Yd.

WAFFLE PIQUES

Printed and solid color Waffle Piques, lovely new patterns and colors.

79c

FINE SHEER COTTONS

Printed Lawns yard **44c**
White Dimities yard **59c**
Fruit-of-Loom Suiting yard **79c**
Pacific Prints yard **59c**

PRINTS

An extra large assortment of new spring prints, special, yard

44c

Printed Broadcloth

Fine quality Printed Broadcloths in a wide selection of patterns.

59c

Organdies
Fine quality crisp Organdies in white and colors.

59c

Lace Curtains
30 Inch Width, 90 Inch length **\$1.98**
36 Inch Width, 90 Inch length **\$2.98**
45 Inch Width, 90 Inch length **\$2.98**
41 Inches Wide, 90 Inches Long, Lace Panels **\$1.19**

Sheer Cottons
Plain Colored Batistes, yard .. **48c**

New Curtains
90 Inch Good Quality Lact Curtains, Pr., **\$1.98**
87-Inch Marquisette, Pair **\$1.98**
90 Inch Ruffled Dot, Pair **\$1.98**
90-Inch Rayon Marquisette **\$2.29**
50x90 Organdy Curtains **\$3.98**

422-424 Evans St.

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Census Experts' System Gives U.S. Population Before Count

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Find Advantages In Poultry Over Herd Of Cattle

Des Moines, Iowa (AP)—A year ago last fall, the Vaughn Staebler sold their 14 dairy cows and went into the poultry business. They are convinced they did their right thing for the Staebler 80-acre farm.

At the end of a year's operation, Staebler said, his flock of 1,100 laying hens produced \$3,242 worth of eggs. After all costs were deducted—including the cost at market price of grain produced on the farm—more than \$1,800 was left for profit. Poultry and egg production are particularly adapted to a small farm he believes.

"You have to feed a dairy heifer for two and a half years before she starts producing," says Mrs. Staebler. "But it takes only five and a half months to grow a pullet to laying age."

81,000 people of what the 1950 official census would total.

In a population of 150,697,361 people, the 1950 census total, this was an error of less than 1-10 of one per cent. For most census purposes this can be considered virtually perfect.

The United States constitution instructed officials to count noses every ten years and report the total to Congress. The main purpose was to establish the number of representatives each state should have in Congress. Representation is based on population.

But many other reasons have arisen why the country needs to know more frequently than once in 10 years, how many people it contains.

If the birth rate is rising cradle makers would like to know about it so they can build more cradles. And if there are more old people the eye-glass makers would like to hear about that. The Census Bureau gets hundreds of requests from business people.

The experts have developed a system of estimating population every month and have been doing it since 1940.

They keep close track of birth statistics. They have to estimate these in some states because of incomplete records. But most states now keep fairly accurate records.

They subtract the number of deaths from the total births. There

always have been more births than deaths in the United States.

Then the experts study statistics on people who came into this country from foreign nations and those who left the United States to live elsewhere. This shows the net gain or loss from migration.

All these figures are compiled on a month-to-month basis. Starting in the month, following each 10 year census, the monthly gain is added to the 10-year census total, considered accurate because it is an actual count of noses.

Thus last April, 120 months had elapsed since the previous census count. Spiegel, making his April estimate, said there were around 150,778,000 people in the United States, overestimating by 80,639.

It is easier to estimate total U. S. population than a state's population.

The states do not keep records on persons who move from one state to another. But the U. S. government keeps accurate records on people who cross its international boundaries—it hopes.

The only ones not counted are spies and a few other aliens who may be smuggled in, officials say.

When President Lincoln was killed in Ford's theater, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was scheduled to be one of the victims, but Grant's wife persuaded him not to attend the theater that night.

Textile Strike Is Still On, But Effect Argued

Charlotte, N. C., April 4—(AP)—Management says it isn't effective; union spokesmen say it is. One thing for certain: the strike of 40,000 CIO Southern Textile Workers is still on.

Pickets still patrol more than 45 southern cotton-rayon plants and mediators haven't yet been called on to arrange further talks.

The textile workers union flexed its muscles in several directions yesterday but absorbed a body blow from Tennessee.

Workers at the Royal Cotton Mills at Wake Forest went on strike after negotiations for a union contract broke down. Royal employs about 300 workers. A few ignored the picket lines and went to work.

Rock Hill Finishing Company at Rock Hill, S. C., closed its gates after an attempt to maintain production Monday.

But at Brookside Mills, Knoxville, Tenn., workers apparently voted against joining the strike and a full third shift reported for work last night. Union meetings at Knoxville were reported poorly attended. Brookside employs 1,300 workers.

Some observers said workers in increasing numbers were crossing picket lines yesterday at Dan River Mills, Danville, Va., some 12,000 workers are employed by Dan River. Persons not connected with either the union or the mill

said they counted a "considerably larger number" of workers going to work than reported Monday.

TWUA leaders said "an illusion" may have been created by workers doubling up on other shifts.

From a strike headquarters at Greensboro came a report that the union "is in position to stand a long strike, but we are hopeful we won't have to."

Lewis Conn. state TWUA director, said only two mills could make "a show of production." These were the Proximity Plant of the Cone Mills at Greensboro and Dan River.

The strikers represent about one-tenth of the Southern Rayon-Cotton Textile Workers. Another 50,000 union workers are covered by unexpired contracts.

The strike was called at midnight Saturday after management failed to meet union demands for wage increases, pensions and other fringe benefits.

Renew Hunt For Missing Plane

Asheville, N. C., April 4—(AP)—Civil Air Patrol pilots from the Carolinas took to the air again today in search of an Air Force plane missing since Sunday.

Yesterday's search operations were hampered by poor flying conditions. Clearing weather was predicted for today.

The plane was believed downed south of Knoxville, Tenn. Mountain peaks of the Great Smokies range up to 5,000 feet in an area due south of Knoxville.

The plane was piloted by Lt. Robert Hartman of Medina, O. He was enroute to Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., from Robbins AFB, Macon, Ga.

Hartman's wingman landed safely at Bowling Green, Ky., with ice wings. He reported that Hartman failed to fly out of an overcast in the mountain area.

Area Startled By Earth Shocks

Newberry, S. C., April 4—(AP)—Four distinct shocks frightened Newberry citizens early today. They came about 3:45 a.m. Nobody was hurt and no damage was reported.

Officers said they had been unable to determine the cause.

"It felt as if there had been tremendous explosions somewhere," said Jim Coggins of radio station WKDK.

Police and sheriff's officers said the direction of the shock and blast could not be determined.

Another Stanton In Family Story

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(AP)—In 1671 John and Priscilla Thurber left Stanton in Lincolnshire, England, and moved to Rehoboth, Mass. Eleven generations of their descendants have lived in the United States. Now one of the eleventh generation lives in Stanton, Mich.

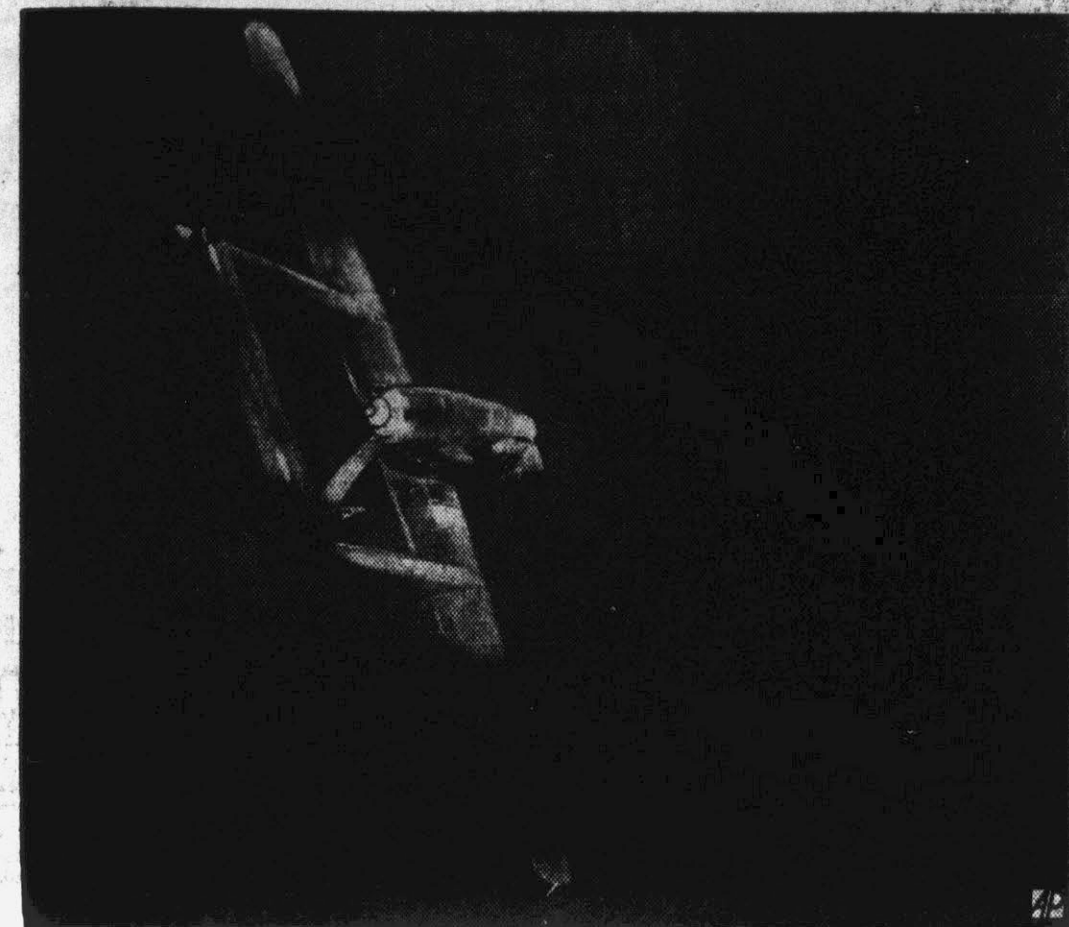
The story is told by Charles H. Thurber, Sr., a World War I veteran who lives in the soldier's home here. A heart patient, he has been checking up on his family tree as a hobby. His grandson lives in Stanton. He has been trying to get in touch with other members of the Thurber clan to check on other aspects of the 11-generation saga.

British Increase Force In Malaya

Singapore—(AP)—British troops now warring against Communist terrorists in the jungles of Malaya and stationed in Singapore now number over 40,000.

Regular British troops, including administrative services, now run around 22,000 men, compared with 19,000 last November. There are approximately 10,000 Gurkha troops. Locally enlisted men number 6,000, and the Malay regiment is now close to 5,000.

The British-directed constabulary force fighting the 3,000 to 5,000 Communist terrorists in the jungles is over the 100,000 mark.



SWEDISH ROCKET FIGHTER—This photograph, by Bo Dahlin, of a rocket-firing fighter in South Sweden maneuvers, won first prize in first Swedish Press Photographers show.

Girl Scout News

We sat all winter long and our nerves were getting on edge. The snow and ice melted, Jack Frost made us good-bye, the birds began to chirp, the frogs began to croak, the trees began to bud, the days began to lengthen, and the flowers began to peep out just in time to see old man winter sneaking out because he knew that he was no longer welcome around here.

Now we enjoyed those cold winter days when the ground was covered with snow and we made snow men and threw snowballs. We had the time of our lives and now that Spring is here and nature is beginning to change so do our minds. We want to do something different such as hiking in the woods, roasting weiners, playing games, dancing, running and studying nature. These are some of the ideas the Girl Scouts of South Greenville School had in their minds all winter.

One Girl Scout said, "The moment is here, so let's not wait any longer." There was Aye! Aye! one hundred percent. The social committee got together on the time, place and eats. We got out our loafers, pulled out our jeans and slacks, and we were on our way.

The Girl Scouts hiked from South Greenville School to Meadowbrook. We roasted weiners, made peanut butter sandwiches, drank our drinks, sang and played games and snapped pictures. We romped and ran through the woods to Tar River. On our way back through the woods some of the scouts gathered leaves and mosses while other scouts caught tadpoles, frogs and fish. The scout leaders lectured and answered questions.

We arrived in Greenville with tired and aching feet. This was the end of an enjoyable day.

The Girl Scout collection is on display at South Greenville School.

—Miss Catherine Caesar

Legislators Aim Talks At Gallery

Raleigh, April 4—It is impossible, of course, for every individual member of the general assembly to study in detail every one of the fifteen hundred or more bills introduced at each session. For that reason it is necessary members who have not had time to study the bills to rely upon interpretation and explanation given by the few—chiefly committee chairmen—who have studied them.

There is not an instance on record or in memory of oldtimers where any explainer sought deliberately to misinform or lead astray his colleagues or otherwise break faith with his fellows.

But there is another type of legislative speech-making which is not designed primarily either to enlighten the voting members or to influence their votes. It is beamed at the galleries, including persons present and all others who read newspapers and listen to radio broadcasts.

Names would be unfortunate here, but members of the general assembly and regular attendants in the lobbies and galleries know who to depend upon for real explanation of pending measures and who to look to for oratorical ef-

fusions aimed for public consumption. There are perhaps a dozen of each group in the house, somewhat fewer but in relative proportion in the senate. Empty galleries mean legislative business dispatched swiftly in orderly fashion; full galleries mean oratory, pertinent and otherwise—mostly otherwise.

Racket Found In Ice Cream Trade

Singapore—(AP)—Health authorities have a new worry—racketeers in the ice cream trade. A lot of ice cream is sold in this hot, humid climate—but much of it isn't worth eating. So warns Dr. H. R. Morrison, senior assistant municipal health officer.

He said unlicensed vendors were selling ice cream produced under the most "unhygienic and abhorring conditions." He added they probably make the ice cream "in a back lane or somewhere." He asserted these ice cream makers are likely to make a lot of people "dangerously ill."

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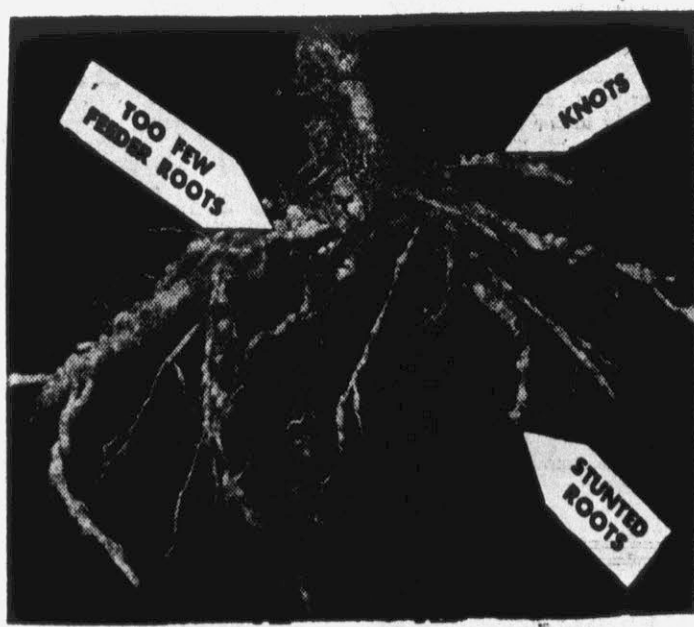


STATEHOOD PRIZE—Rep. H. A. Patten (center) of Arizona shows 49-star U. S. flag made by a Navajo Indian 75 years ago to Joseph Farrington (left), Hawaiian delegate, and Alaska delegate E. L. Bartlett. He promised flag to delegate whose territory first becomes a state.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Free World Must Be Alert For Trap In Maneuverings By Kremlin's Crew

By JOHN FISHER

The free world must be sharply on the alert for a trap, if an eventual Big Four conference takes up arms reduction, demilitarization of Germany and unity of that country.

The artful maneuvering of Andrei A. Gromyko at the Paris trial run of foreign minister deputies already has disclosed the weaving of a Moscow spider's web.

It would be greatly to Stalin's advantage to have a Germany, emptied of occupation troops, which he could re-enter on the slightest provocation. Russia also would gain, should a wave of popular feeling against defense measures, led by wishful thinking over a proposed Big Four arms limitation, hamper General Eisenhower's NATO program.

Usual Kremlin Misrepresentation

With this end in view, the Kremlin has commenced another wide barrage of misrepresentation to convince the gullible that the Soviet Union desires peace and that to quote a key speaker at "World Peace Council" in Berlin—"The United States is feverishly preparing for war, since war is a lucrative business for Wall Street magnates."

As an aftermath of the Berlin "kick-off" meeting, Communist sympathizers in the U. S. A. are to spread an "American Peace Crusade" to block rearmament. Reds in Germany, France and Belgium are to decry the militarization of Germany.

As a matter of truth, the role that Germany will play in the European defense system has not been decided either by Bonn or the Western capitals. General Eisenhower wants no German mercenaries. But the Reds charge that we intend to sign up Nazi

army and SS veterans—and are already doing so secretly.

Typical of the latest anti-American spleen shown at the Berlin council is this harangue by Johannes Becher, a German writer: "The corruption that is rife in Western Germany is only one facet of American influence. Another is cultivation of a bellicose ideology, the mentality of a war crusade, a mentality which for its demagoguery and savagery goes beyond anything the Nazis ever invented."

Ruhr workers publicized an appeal for peace, stating: "We do not again want to see wives mourning their husbands, or mothers their sons."

Communist youth organizations operate flying squadrons, traveling over the country equipped with chalk to scrawl on bulletins, walls and sidewalks: "150,000 mercenaries? Without us." "Without us, we've had enough."

Communists exploit the German hesitance to join a rearmament pact. But, according to American observers, there were no Red agitators, the majority of Germans still would not want a German army under current conditions and would not want to serve in such a force.

Surveys disclose anti-militaristic opinions among men above 25 years—veterans of the last war—and youths below 25—soldiers of the next.

Moscow hopes to deceive them by advocating a united Germany—thus removing a possibility of civil war on the Korean pattern—and a neutral, demilitarized Germany—safe from involvement in a conflict between the West and the Soviet bloc.

Should such a Germany evolve—from which all occupation forces, both Allied and Soviet, had been

withdrawn by Big Four agreement—the defenseless vacuum at any time could be swiftly invaded by the nearby Russian army.

A second trap set by the Kremlin is the demand by the Russian delegation in Paris for a reduction of armaments by the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States—just as the West is building a defense system. Such a halt would be to Stalin's advantage.

Satellite Forces Left Intact

The U. S. S. R. had between 12 and 13 million troops at the close of the war. According to Moscow figures, it still has five million men under arms, not counting several hundred thousand MVD troops, who are practically soldiers.

The "catch" in the Moscow proposal of Big Four mutual disarmament is that it leaves the military forces of Russia's European satellites intact, including the big Chinese army, which could be transported to Europe in a war.

The size of the puppet armies is steadily increasing. They are run by imported Soviet marshals, trained on the Soviet military pattern and equipped with Soviet weapons. The troops are being taught the Russian language so they can take orders from their Russian officers and mesh with the Soviet army. In fact, they are fledgeling Russian armies.

Slovene General Aleksej Cepicka, Czech Minister of Defense, declared the other day, "During 1950 the army made great progress in acquiring Soviet military art. We shall have success in 1951, if we will more consistently learn from the Soviet army." Approximately 1,000 members of a Russian military mission are giving once-independent Czech troops a chance to "learn from the Soviet army."

In addition to satellite regular armies are various auxiliary forces. Hungary has a para-military group called "Warriors of Liberty." In colleges, "complex brigades" of students will study six months, according to a Budapest announcement, "to acquire the basic principles of Stalin's brilliant military tactics." Rumanian youth sports outfits are being educated in partisan tactics.

Swaggering Puppet Troops in Mufti

An armed militia in mufti, described in official bulletins as "Peace and Fatherland Defenders," is being recruited in Bulgaria. They are to snoop on factory workers, suspected of anti-

Communist sentiments, and to supplement police defense against insurrection, while the Bulgarian regular army is moved away from cities to the Yugoslav frontier.

General Peter Panchovski, Defense Minister, who spent the last twenty years in Russia and fought in the Soviet Army in World War II, tried to whip up a fighting spirit in his soldiers by warning, "The Balkan tools of American inciters of war and Tito's robber gang are capable of any provocations."

If these swaggering, "trigger happy" puppet troops with their auxiliary militias, swollen police forces and guerrilla reserves continue to grow, Soviet might would increase, even were Moscow to agree to limit Russia's own military expansion. Satellites might even invade Yugoslavia and Germany, and go on to Italy, France and the Low Countries without needing Russian troops.

Beaver Staging Return In North

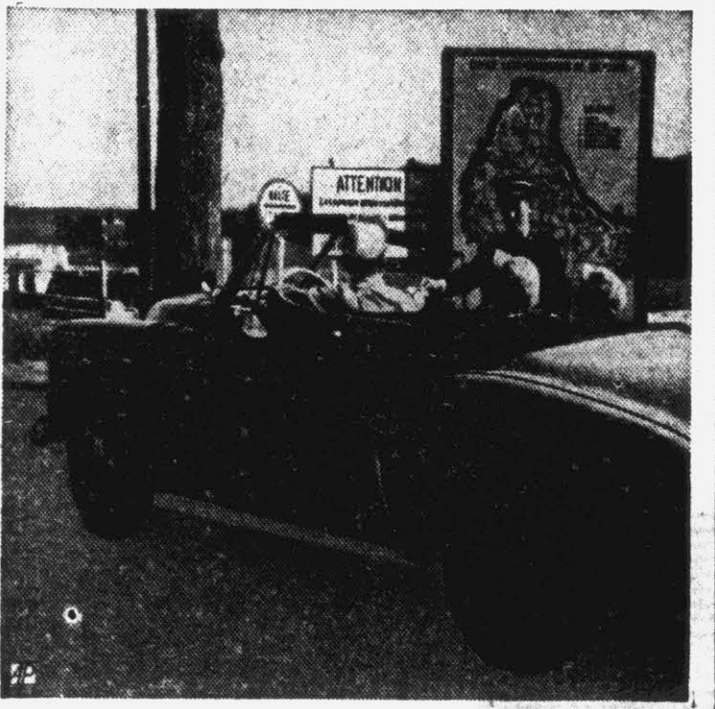
Quebec —(AP) At Rupert's house on James Bay, lives Maud Watt, first and only woman game warden in Quebec. On the death some years ago of her husband, a Hudson's Bay factor, Mrs. Watt pressed to a successful conclusion his idea for a beaver sanctuary.

At that time beaver were so scarce they no longer figured in the fur harvest of some 300 Cree Indians settled there. Those were hard times for the Crees. Now the country is rich in beaver and the Indians buy government bonds. They have a sawmill and are building frame cottages to replace their emotional stability and open-skin and canvas huts.



CREATOR IN WAX — Harry Liston (right), of Santa Cruz, Cal., stands with figures of his "The Last Supper," in wax. From left are: James the Lesser, Andrew, Judas, Peter and John.

European Tourists Have Added Lures



TOURISTS ABROAD — Motorists stop at Belgian border

By SAUL PETT

AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York—Like a fine old lady dressed in her Sunday best despite threatening clouds, Europe holds out special added charm to the American tourist this year.

Despite continuing talk of war, steamship and airline bookings for the early summer of 1951 are on a par with last year's, according to the European Travel Commission. There is a strong possibility, says the commission, that the tourist trade this season may even exceed 1950's.

Special added attractions this season include Paris' 2,000th birthday party, the Festival of Britain and Greece's homecoming year.

Big Banquet in Paris

Paris' anniversary celebration will stretch over six months. On the second Sunday in April, a great banquet will be held for 2,000 of the city's oldest citizens with, of course, a birthday cake of 2,000 candles. Also scheduled for April is a Parisian song festival during which Maurice Chevalier will introduce a birthday song.

Plans for May include a great outdoor concert in the square of the Louvre. Throughout the month balconies all over the French capital will be covered with flowers. The best flower designs will win prizes.

In June, there will be a Montparnasse Week with studios of famous artists open to the public—Rabelais night at Halles, the great central market, with spectacular displays of food and wine; Victor Hugo night, folk festivals and a midnight bicycle race through the streets.

Five-Month British Fete

Britain's festival opens May 3 for a five-month run to mark the centenary of Prince Albert's great exhibition of 1851. The focal point of the festival will be an exhibition on the south bank of the Thames, a former bombed out slum area now glistening with spectacular domes, glass buildings and modern and futuristic exhibits.

Greek homecoming year was proclaimed by King Paul to commemorate the 130th year of the nation's independence. Among special events planned is a spectacular revival of the celebrated Delphic Festival.

list as the most important:

Eagerness for learning; integrity moral and intellectual honesty; use of knowledge—the ability to apply it; maturity—adult behavior and attitudes; self-reliance; interest in major field; intelligence; progress—individual improvement; mindedness.

The Islamic religion has some 250,000,000 followers.

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'PERFECT LEGS' — The legs of actress Julia Adams (above) are most perfect in America according to painter John Vogel who says he's searched for 20 years for the perfect legs.

\$30,000

GRIFTON SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOL BONDS

Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, April 17, 1951, by the undersigned at its office in the city of Raleigh, N.C., for \$30,000 School Bonds to be issued by Pitt County, North Carolina, for and in behalf of the Grifton School District of Pitt County, dated December 1, 1950, and maturing annually, June 1 in numerical order, lowest numbers first, \$1,500 1954 to 1960, \$2,000 1961 to 1966 and \$2,500 1967 to 1969, all inclusive, without option of prior payment.

Denomination \$500; principal and semi-annual interest (J and D 1), payable in legal tender in New York City or Greenville, North Carolina, at holder's option; coupon bonds not negotiable; delivery on or about May 10, 1951, at place of purchaser's choice. There will be no limitation on the number of bonds to be purchased by any one bidder. The bonds are payable from an unlimited tax to be levied upon all taxable property in the Grifton School District of Pitt County. The bonds were authorized at an election in the district, 121 votes for and one against.

Bidders are requested to name the interest rate or rates, not exceeding six per cent per annum, in multiples of one-fourth of one per cent. Each bid may name one rate for part of the bonds (having the earliest maturities) and another rate or rates for the balance, but no bid may name more than four rates, and each bidder must specify in his bid the amount of bonds of each rate. Each rate bid must be for bonds of consecutive maturities. The lowest bid will be awarded to the bidder offering to purchase the bonds at the lowest interest rate, such cost to be determined by deducting the total amount of the premium bid from the aggregate amount of interest upon all of the bonds until their respective maturities. No bid of less than par and accrued interest will be entertained.

Each bid must be on a form to be furnished with additional information by the undersigned, enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Bonds," and must be accompanied by a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the State Treasurer of North Carolina, for \$600.

The approving opinion of Mitchell and Pershing, New York City, will be furnished the purchaser. There will also be furnished the usual closing papers, including a certificate stating that there is no litigation pending affecting the validity of the bonds. The right to reject all bids is reserved.

Local Government Commission By: W. E. Easterling, Secretary of the Commission

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FRIENDS and NEIGHBORS

Your house is as much a part of your existence, consider it such. If you are thinking of treating your home for any type of pest or wood rot, and you would like to know the type of treatment best fitting your home, call someone who knows your building from the time the excavating is done until the keys are turned over to you. Poor building practices contribute greatly to termite-powder pest, beetle, spider and dry-rot.

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TIME TRAP

By ROG PHILLIPS

AP News Feature

Chapter 16
Common sense would have prophesied that learning he could not believe those who seemed to be his friends should have plunged him into a feeling of insecurity. It didn't. It made him suddenly relaxed and sleepy.

Neal and Val, and also Arthur Granger and Craig Blanning, all were together on this. What, then, of Granger's claim to being Neil's father? Was that, too, a lie?

Perhaps only Neil himself could tell him that. Until she did he would have to assume it to be a lie—to assume that Arthur Granger was NOT her father.

The whole thing was becoming clear now. It only made sense if it was assumed that both the Custodians and the Vargians WANTED him to look for and FIND Neil—because they themselves didn't know where she was.

Or could it be that they didn't KNOW WHEN she was?

"I think I'm sleepy enough to go back to the hotel now, Neal," Ray said, yawning widely.

Ray awakened to find Joe already up and dressed. His wrist-watch said one o'clock. Val Nelson was there, too. Val and Joe were over by the window talking in a low voice so as not to disturb him. He listened to them for a while.

"Good ol' Joe," Ray thought. "He doesn't have the slightest suspicion that we are prisoners already—in the hands of the Vargians."

He thought it over a bit more, deciding it would be wise to let things play along for the time being. Keep his suspicions and knowledge to himself. Even keep them from Joe. An honest and unsuspecting Joe would be his best defense for the present. In a tight spot Joe would follow his orders without question, and later on he could explain everything to him—when things broke wide open, as they surely would.

He yawned vocally and sat up. "So you're finally awake!" Joe said. "What do you mean, providing all night without me?"

"I had Neal Smith for company," Ray said sleepily. "Good company, too. Keeps his mouth shut."

instead of chattering like a monkey.

"No reflections on anyone present, I trust?" Joe laughed.

Val Nelson smiled quietly, remembering Neal's report that Ray had been restless and apparently on edge from trying to get in touch with Neil via telepathy. The Vargian monitor on the snooperscreen watching the room had reported Ray to have come in and been asleep in five minutes.

"Get dressed," Val said. "Then we'll go down and Joe and I can have lunch while you eat breakfast."

"O. K.," Ray said willingly. "And after we eat I'd like to take a look at the outside of some of the Vargian sections of town. You'll be able to come along with us, won't you, Val?" He put an anxious note into his voice, though he knew that there was little possibility of Val NOT tagging along.

"Of course," Val said. "Mr. Granger has freed me from other duties so I could devote all my time to helping you two. By the way, this evening he wants to see you and have a long talk with you about your plans. Neil hasn't contacted you yet, has he?"

"No," Ray said, putting a worried frown on his face for Val's benefit. "I've been trying—but I never had any previous experience with telepathy, so I don't know really how to go about it."

"I don't know any more about it than you do," Val said. "I've been thinking though—do you suppose there might have been some special condition present, that first time that put your minds in tune with each other, and kept them that way long enough for the second successful attempt; but that it's gone now?"

"I'm beginning to think that," Ray said, giving himself a last inspection in the dresser mirror. "In fact, last night I came to the conclusion I would forget about the telepathy angle and concentrate on figuring out some way to get into the Vargian building where I think she's kept prisoner." He noticed satisfied gleam that appeared for a split second in Val's eyes. "I'm ready. Let's go. I'm really hungry."

100. The bus they transferred to was one that would take them right through one of the Vargian residential sections. Val assured them as they boarded it. Before it reached that section it was half full of Vargians and ordinary people, sitting side by side.

There were even Vargian children on the bus: three long-legged ones around ten years old from human standards. Ray thought of long-legged colts he had seen on a farm once as he watched them. They had the same kind of leggy clumsiness, the same hint of future grace and proportion.

He covertly studied the Vargians sitting near him, trying to figure out the purpose of their third eye—detect some change or sign of expression in it; but in every Vargian it remained the same, filmed over in a semblance of sleep.

There was one Vargian woman sitting across the aisle two seats ahead whom he watched more than the others because he could do so with half closed eyes and without turning his head in obviousness. She, like all Vargians, sat tall and erect of body, her thinness rather attractive, her face very like that of any woman except for the wider forehead and the third eye.

As he watched, she unaccountably looked forward to the front entrance of the bus and smiled. Ray followed her glance and saw nothing. A moment later the bus pulled into the curb at a corner and stopped. Another Vargian woman got on, paid her fare, and came down the aisle with a smile on her face to sit beside the one Ray had been watching.

Could it be that that third eye was an extra-temporal organ of sight? Able to see a little way into the future? The woman he looked at from the front of the bus as though she were actually seeing her friend before she had boarded the bus! He made a mental note to study the actions of the Vargians with that theory in mind.

Finally they were in the Vargian residential section. In the space of a few blocks the bus emptied its Vargians. On the sidewalks were only Vargians, growing together. Vargian children were walking along or standing talking in groups of hopkips, catch, and all the other varied games of childhood.

There was a Vargian policeman on a motorcycle, but in most of the cars that sped along the street were ordinary people.

(To be continued)

Big Windows To Control Tempers

Toledo —(AP)— If mother is grouchy and down in the dumps most of the time, or if junior is on a continual rampage around the house, it may be because they need their windows adjusted. A study of the effects of home daylighting shows a direct relationship between the amount of light entering the home and the dispositions of its occupants.

Families living in homes with big picture windows or floor-to-ceiling glass walls were found to enjoy happier and more tranquil relationships than those in homes where the out-of-doors was shut out by small and poorly located windows, according to Dr. James Bender, director of the Institute of Human Relations.

"In creating the new American style of home, the kind that makes for brighter, happier living, architects have been aided by such modern improvements as doublepaned insulating windows," explained Frank Sohn, architectural consultant of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

Youth Confesses Setting Series Of Major Fires

Greenville, Mich., April —(AP)— A young factory worker confessed today, state police said, that he set a series of fires that brought near-martial law to this central Michigan city last night.

One church was destroyed and another church and two downtown buildings damaged in the blazes. Total loss was estimated at \$300,000. But no injuries were reported.

State police identified the man as Vernon Mevis, 21, an employee of a refrigerator plant in nearby Belding. He was nabbed last night behind a flaming Western Union building, one of the burned structures, and rushed to state police headquarters in East Lansing for a lie detector test.

Porpoise Ahead In Romanian Diet

Vienna —(AP)— Can ed porpoise for lunch? Food shortage in Communist Romania have forced the Food Ministry to experiment with the whale-ink mammal found in the Black Sea.

"Porpoises are expected to make tasty dishes," reported the newspaper "Universul."



HOME TOWN LOYALTY — Mrs. Mary Buotte, of Westbrook, Me., is all enthusiasm but her granddaughter, Susan, 3, is restrained as they watch Westbrook High five in Boston Garden.

Honesty Is Voted Leading Virtue

Kansas City —(AP)— Honesty leads as the top virtue in a poll taken among 5,000 Americans. This word comes from Dr. Russell V. Delong, Dean of the Nazarene Theological Seminary here. He set out three years ago to find out what Americans in all age and class groups regarded as the leading character traits.

Honesty led the list. Then followed in this order: Dependability, humility and forgiveness. The next seven were purity, reverence, faithfulness, self-control, loyalty, patience and ambition.

His questionnaires listing 61 character traits, were sent to educators, prominent businessmen, congressmen, athletic coaches, service and civic club leaders, ministers, students, judges, actors, scientists and columnists. Dr. Delong said he had totaled the groups separately as well as collectively and "the surprising thing is that all groups are almost in complete agreement with a very little shift in traits and surprisingly little change in position."

Pushing Use Of Hindi Language

New Delhi —(AP)— The all-India conference on letters approved plans for the compilation of an Indian encyclopedia in Hindi, the new republic's official national language.

Conference delegates voted to intensify measures promoting the study of Hindi in the many areas of India where regional tongues prevail. The programs will reduce Hindi to its simplest terms in an effort to spread it in non-Hindi speaking areas.

Less Smoke For London Festival

London —(AP)— Festival of Britain visitors in grimy London will be safe from smoke and soot from Thames tugs and steamers. The Ministry of Fuel has arranged to allocate 8,000 tons of Welsh anthracite, which is almost smokeless, for use by river tugs during the festival period.

It has also asked factories on the riverside or in districts close to the South Bank of the Thames, where the festival site is, to keep the air clean.

Few Samaritans In Ancient Race

Tel Aviv —(AP)— The some 250 Samaritans in Hashemite Jordan administered Nablus (in Central Palestine) sent their high priest, Amram, for a week to Israel where he contacted the other 60 Samaritans living in the Jewish state. These 310 men and women and their children are all that is left from the more than 3,500-year-old Assyrian race.

Living in complete Moslem surroundings, the Nablus Samaritans still stick to their old Jewish faith expressing themselves by many ancient customs no longer preserved in modern Judaism.

Loot Is Lost To Waiting Police

Tripoli —(AP)— Two Arab employees at Wheelus Field, U. S. Airbase in north Africa, were tempted by high prices paid for scrap metal. While at work on the airbase golf course, they gathered up some brass water couplings, Diesel engine bearings and other items taken from equipment in use. They threw their loot over a 12-foot wall surrounding the course, intending to pick it up later.

They're in jail now. On the other side of the wall at the time was the local police commissioner.

Other recent scrap metal thefts have included switch points from a railway line, a 400-year-old antique gun, manhole covers and telephone wire. All except the gun were in use when stolen.

In 1950 the electric utility industry in the United States used more than 90 million tons of coal.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Music has charms to soothe the poets say, but it has nothing of the kind when it's made by two floor boards rubbing together.

Grandma in her rocker may contend that such squeals and groans are no worse than the jazz that comes out of the radio. If you're like Grandma—and many people are—you're lucky. You'll think such noises are just nice homey sounds—like a duet by a mouse and a crow.

But if you're like Mrs. M.J.J. of Minneapolis, who says a creaking floor "is getting me down," you'll have to take a hammer in hand or be a nervous wreck.

Floor creaks almost always are caused by the loosening of nails that hold the subflooring to joists. The nails get loose from shrinkage and drying out of the lumber. Happens in any house.

If your basement ceiling is open—uncovered—with the joists and subfloor exposed, as most are, you can watch the subfloor movement while someone steps back and forth on the squeaky place. If the space between the top of the joist and the floor boards is merely paper thin, a few finishing nails driven all the way through finish floor, subfloor and into the joists should do the job.

But if it appears that the joist or floor has warped and there is noticeable space between them, drive a thin wedge, such as the thin end of a shingle between them. Then drive nails through the floor and through the wedges to hold them in place.

Resin-coated finishing or casing nails, two inches long, should be used for this work. Use at least two nails at each creaking place. Drive them at different angles to lock the floor to the joist. When the nail is driven in within a quarter inch of the floor, use a nail set for the rest of the distance to avoid marring the wood. Sink the head of the nail below the surface and fill the hole with wood putty or wood filler.

To locate the joist under the floor, notice below in what direction the joists run and estimate the location of the nearest wall. Then measure the floor from the creaking point to the wall. Most joists are spaced 16 inches on centers.

To locate the joists under the second floor, or over any finished ceiling, and to determine the direction they run is more difficult. You may be able to find them by tapping gently on the ceiling with your knuckles. Spaces between joists will ring hollow; joists will sound solid. Then measure from a wall that will be in the same place upstairs. You won't be

able to use wedges, of course, but nailing may suffice.

Sometimes mild cases of squeaking can be remedied without nails. Take up the carpet, find the squeaking place and try to force the floor down. To do this take several thicknesses of old carpet or folded newspapers for padding, place a block on top and pound vigorously. The pad will protect the surface of the floor.

Insufficient bridging often is to blame for floor squeaks. Bridging comprises the cross pieces you'll see between joists when you look up in the basement. Their purpose is to distribute the weight placed on a floor. Instead of the weight of the piano, for instance, being all in one place, it is spread sidwise by these cross pieces throughout the entire floor.

Any loose pieces should be nailed snugly into place with two nails at each end.

One out of every three freight cars on American railroads transports coal.



TOWERING CROWN — Tower of London on a model's head is not intended for a fancy dress ball but is a hat fashion displayed at a millinery show in London, England.

DIAMONDS

Buy her engagement ring from East Carolina's Largest Diamond Merchants.

LAUTARES BROS.

"Diamond Specialists"

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Again we would like to ask your cooperation in helping us to give you better service on the delivery of your Daily Reflector by making arrangements to pay your carrier boy on Saturday, his regular collection day. It will aid him greatly in making his collection and also help us to avoid making errors in our records of subscription payments.

May we also stress that in no cases will the Daily Reflector be responsible for any payment to a carrier for more than four weeks in advance.

Thank you for your cooperation.

The Daily Reflector

J. E. KEZIAH, Circulation Mgr.



SEAFARING TRIO—Clarice Willis, Mimi Lee and Ruth Hubert (left to right) are members of all-female crew of the schooner "Tropicair" in the annual St. Petersburg-Havana race.



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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

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Always A Delicious Dinner For

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Every Thursday Night

Glamor Shop's Weekend

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250 pairs new spring shoes taken from our regular stock. Our nationally advertised Connies, Paris Fashion, Saks regular to \$7.95. On sale Thursday morning for only . . .

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All colors, all sizes, but not in every style.

Come early as these values will go fast.

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Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5223

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CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS.
washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 6:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP
ping, stain, resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2235. C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-1f

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, auto,
health and accident, policy, hospital-
ization and other forms of insurance.
Also income tax services. 107
E 2nd St., City, Dial 4476. 1-4-1f

Horses Cows Hogs

Dead or Alive

FREE REMOVAL

Phone Greenville 3101

Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

GARDEN SEED, FLOWER SEED
onion sets. White's Store. 2-17-1mo.

PIANO, NEW SPINET, BUY THE
modern popular way, \$10 a month
rent with full repayment of your
rent for six months if you buy.
Write or phone W. C. Reid and Co.,
143 S. Main Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.
3-1-1f

EAT EVERY DAY AT THE COFFEE
Shop, 819 Dickinson Ave. Open
from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Good
meals at reasonable prices. Try us
tomorrow. 18-26

ATTENTION MR. TOBACCO
Farmer. See us for your Fall in-
surance and we will see you when
it falls. Keel & Bennett Insurance
Agency at Keel's Warehouse.
Phone 3090 or 2240. 2-18-1f

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE
in stock Permatex Dust and Spray,
Hudson Dusters, horse drawn and
crank type. Seed Corn, Broome's Hy-
brid, N. C. 27, and Dixie 17. La-
tham's Double White and Yellow
lawn grass, lawn mowers, power and
push type. Garden Seed of all kinds.
Talley Bros. 3-23-1f

FOR RENT - TWO DESIRABLE
stores, 925 and 927 Dickinson Ave.,
April 1, 1951. Now occupied by
Rhodes Furniture Store. Call P. L.
Goodson, Phone 3712. 3-23-1f

WALLPAPER HANGING
Excellent patterns to choose
from. Many selections in
stock. Dial 2418.

WE HAVE THE VERY BEST PER-
manent lawn seed adapted to soil
and climatic conditions of Green-
ville and vicinity. It is time to plant
them now. Call us 3735. J. A. Wat-
son, Seed and Hardware. 27-10

FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM HOUSE
with lights and garden on Pacto-
lus highway, \$22.50 per month.
Phone 3618-9. 2-3

FOR RENT - LARGE 3-ROOM
unfurnished downstairs apart-
ment with screen front porch, en-
closed back porch, hardwood floors,
private bath, modern. Dial 3376 af-
ter 6 p. m. Monday. 2-2

DO YOU NEED TO PAINT?
Free consultation and estimates
on interior and exterior work
without obligation. Dial 2418.

WANTED - TO BUY PULPWOOD
timber and timber lands. Anyone
having these products for sale con-
tact us and let us make you an of-
fer before selling. Cape Fear Wood
Corp., Box 493, Ayden, N. C. 2-3

Now Is The Time To
Plant Cucumbers
For Extra Money
Highest Contract Prices
In History Now Available
Seed and Contracts Available at
the following places:
GREENVILLE:

L. G. Stanfield or
R. B. Arthur
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W. E. Forbes
FACTOLUS: All Stores,
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Agents
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rags free of buttons. Daily Reflec-
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Tel. 36336

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR THREE
experienced salesmen and collec-
tors. Good proposition for right
men. Apply by letter for interview
to Tarboro Furniture Co., Tarboro,
N. C. 24-10

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED THE
newest and most modern machine
made for sharpening and recondi-
tioning lawn mowers of all sizes
and either hand or power mowers.
We will also pick up and deliver.
For the best in lawn mower service
dial 3735. J. A. Watson, Seed and
Hardware. 24-10

CHECK OUR RALEIGH COURT
for displayed rooms of living room,
bed room and dining room furni-
ture for any of your house furni-
shing needs. See Quinn-Miller and
Stroud. 2-3

TOBACCO WOOD FOR SALE
Split pine and hardwood. 75 to
100 cords. Cheap. W. J. McLaw-
horn, Greenville Route 3, Box 254. 31-3

FOR RENT - ONE 4-ROOM FUR-
nished apartment with private
bath, also one 3-room furnished
apartment with private bath. 646
Evans St., Dial 2694. 31-3

FOUND ABOUT MARCH 7-1 THIN
black horse mule, weighs about
1,000 lbs. Owner contact Wesley
Johnson on Pactolus highway, 4
miles from Greenville. 29-6

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Real Estate Sales, Rentals
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Phone 2401
4407 3-30-1f

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to spring lubrication. Come by or
call us for an expert spring job.
Ricks Service Center, Cor. 9th &
Evans Streets. 28-6

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stores, 925 and 927 Dickinson Ave.,
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BALLARDS X ROADS:
Batts Store
KING'S X ROADS:
W. E. Forbes
FACTOLUS: All Stores,
C. C. Lang & Son, Inc.

Agents
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FOR RENT - 2 LARGE UNFUR-
nished rooms, private entrance.
Call 5209 after six. 2-2

COLORED PEOPLE - I HAVE A
nice lot in Eppes Park at right
price and terms if needed. Heber B.
Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 3-3

FOR RENT - 3-ROOM APART-
ment, unfurnished, private bath,
new home. College View. Call 4422.

FOR SALE - AVAILABLE APRIL
20, six room home two blocks
from West-Greenville school, electric
hot water heater, floor furnace and
venetian blinds. Call 4044. 3-5

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH
lights for rent, 3 1/2 miles from
Greenville on Farmville highway.
See J. E. Joyner. 3-2

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rooms. Separate entrance front
and back with garage. 600 W. 4th
St. 4-3

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Furniture while our stock is com-
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Assistant course. Includes Giam-
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Women needed to help dentists in
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ing linoleum. Use Glaxo Plastic
type coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 2-6

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pulp by the cord or in bulk. We
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We have three late model Ford
Pickups that we really want to sell.
If you need a good guaranteed truck
you can save money this week at
Flanagan's. Call 4636. 3-25

ATTENTION FARMERS: BEFORE
clearing land, let us remove the
wood by clean cutting. This is a
saving of labor plus additional in-
come for you as we pay top prices.
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electric lights. W. J. McLawhorn,
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WARNING
Be sure that you do not get caught
in an accident without insurance
protection. Drop by our office, cor-
ner 3rd and Colanthe Street and
let us protect you today. Tomorrow
may be too late.
D. L. Turnage, Agent
Lester E. Turnage, Jr.,
Representative 3-22-1mo

COTTON SEED
We have Coker 100 Will Resistant
Cotton Seed. Also Latham 2-year
yellow seed corn and hybrid seed
corn. All kinds Wood's Garden Seed.
Baker-Holland, Seed, Feed, Hard-
ware. 3-20-1mo

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE
any quantity, sawed from mill tim-
ber. No slabs. Marvin Porter, Simp-
son, Phone 36618. 29-6

SEED PEANUTS: VIRGINIA
Bunch large variety, shelled, hand
picked, treat... 30c per pound. State
Laboratory results 95 to 98% ger-
mination. Keel Peanut Company,
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An apartment size electric range
Zack P. VanDyke & Co. Dial 4172.
28-6

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roots and special fertilizer for
same. White's Store. 2-17-2mo

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I will rent for one year free of
charge my cafe on Bethel highway
to a responsible party who will agree
to run a good restaurant or drive-in
and make the necessary improve-
ments to operate this business.
Nearly an acre of parking space,
two toilets and good building. Rea-
son for proposition, I am leaving
the state and cannot look after this
property. You'll also consider selling.
Deal must be completed this week.
J. B. Lewis, 201 Church St. 3-3

FOR RENT - ONE DOWNSTAIRS
furnished apartment. Call 2054
or 2548. 3-3-1f

FOR SALE - FARM, 40 ACRES, 17
acres cleared, 3.2 tobacco allotment
good stand timber, tenant house,
tobacco barn. Ollie F. Clark, Bay-
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FOR SALE - NICE FURNISHED
cottage at Shady Banks, all con-
veniences. New furnished cottage at
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RIVER FRONT FURNISHED COT-
tage for sale, all conveniences, 4
miles below Washington Park. Ol-
lie F. Clark, Bayview, N. C. 3-2

FOR SALE - CLUB HOUSE COM-
pletely furnished on Pamlico
river and Duck creek, large lot
formerly owned by Dick Leach. Al-
so ten lots adjoining this property.
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FOR RENT - NICE HOME, SIX
rooms downstairs and 3 rooms
upstairs. Good house near good
church. Can be seen any day this
week. Only responsible party need
apply. J. B. Lewis, 201 Church St.
3-3

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nished rooms, private entrance.
Call 5209 after six. 2-2

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nice lot in Eppes Park at right
price and terms if needed. Heber B.
Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 3-3

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ment, unfurnished, private bath,
new home. College View. Call 4422.

FOR SALE - AVAILABLE APRIL
20, six room home two blocks
from West-Greenville school, electric
hot water heater, floor furnace and
venetian blinds. Call 4044. 3-5

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lights for rent, 3 1/2 miles from
Greenville on Farmville highway.
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Furniture while our stock is com-
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Pina Foam cleans auto upholstery
like new. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 2-6

WANTED - TO PURCHASE PINE
pulp by the cord or in bulk. We
pay top prices. Cape Fear Wood
Corp., Box 493, Ayden, N. C. 2-3

Decorations Go Up For Coronation Ball

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
If anyone should happen to venture into the Greenville high school auditorium, they would find themselves in the midst of green, yellow, and red crepe paper which the sophomores are busily getting into shape to use as decorations for the Coronation Ball.

The Coronation Ball, an annual affair in Greenville high school, will be held Friday night. Bob Lee and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

The theme for the dance will center around Indian life, with the auditorium decorated as an Indian village, complete with tepees and students dressed as Indians.

The main attraction for the evening will be the crowning of the

senior high king and queen and the junior high prince and princess. For the royalty, an Indian floor show, including songs and dances, will be presented.

The floor show will include a quartet singing "Tomahawks," a solo "Pass That Peace Pipe, Bury That Hatchet," a sextet singing "Indian Love Call," and 20 sophomores demonstrating an Indian dance.

Those in charge of the dance are: Jimmy Cheatham, sophomore class president; Doris Waters, program chairman; Frank Brooks, decoration chairman; and R. B. Starling, G. C. Frye, Mrs. Luther Herring, and Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer, sophomore class advisors.

Capt. William C. Wallace Wounded In Korean Battle

Captain William C. Wallace of Muncie, Ind., brother of Mrs. Jimmy Smith and Jack Wallace of Greenville, is convalescing at the Army hospital at Camp Atterbury.

Captain Wallace was wounded in Korea, northwest of Wonsu, when he and his company were trying to root out heavily entrenched Chinese from a low hill in the middle of a valley. The blast from a heavy mortar shattered the bone in his leg.

For the valiant stand that he and his company made on a bloody Korean hill, Wallace has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor. The stand has been described by a leading Army writer as unequalled in military history.

The bicycle was introduced to America from Europe in the early 1800s.

Many Violators

A stern word of warning was issued this morning by Pitt County State Highway patrolmen on the increasing number of school bus violators who are being reported over the county.

Patrolmen stated that they have been receiving reports from bus drivers on cars passing the buses while they were stopped taking on passengers or while they have been unloading students.

Bus drivers have been instructed to report to the Patrol all violators and they will be arrested, the patrol announcement stated.

A state law states that all traffic moving in both directions is required to stop while school buses are loading or unloading and have red blinker lights on and arm signs out.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY!

MAN-BAIT!
Trouble never came in a more desirable package!

JOAN FONTAINE
ROBERT RYAN
ZACHARY SCOTT
in
"Born to be Bad"
JOAN LESLIE
MEL FERRER

Ends Tonight!
"FRENCHIE"

ACADEMY AWARDS Today Only

J. Arthur Rank's
The Red Shoes
color by TECHNICOLOR

Join the Sun Valley funfest in Thur. ONE DAY

MGM's SPECTACULAR
TECHNICOLOR
MUSICAL

ESTHER WILLIAMS
VAN JOHNSON
JOHN LUND

DUCHESS OF IDAHO

with the new screen dream
PAULA RAYMOND

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In The Services



Pvt. Richard G. Joyner (above), son of Mrs. Richard L. Joyner of 1405 Broad Street, Greenville, is presently training as an Air Force Technician at the USAF Technical school at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

C. W. Jordan, seaman, of 1523 Broad Street, Greenville, has returned to the United States after seven months of duty in the Korean combat area.

Pvt. Wesley Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Manning of Greenville Route 4, is currently assigned to the 33rd Motor Vehicle Squadron of the 3rd Fighter-Interceptor Wing, now based at the Otis Air Force Base, Falmouth, Massachusetts.

Billy B. Sumrell, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sumrell, of Ayden Route 1, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge, operating off the coast of Korea. Sumrell reported aboard the ship Feb. 17, 1951 during refueling operations at sea.

Leon L. Kittrell, seaman apprentice, USN, of Ayden, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California, and is now available for assignment to a Fleet unit or to one of the Navy's schools for specialized training.

TOLL GOES UP
Raleigh, N. C., April 4—(AP)—With a sharp increase in pedestrian deaths, the death toll on Tar Heel highways mounted to 64 during February as compared with 55 in the same month last year.

FEEL THE HEAT
Columbus, O., April 4—(AP)—Heat from a nation-wide crime inquiry crippled race horse bookie operations in many parts of Ohio today.

Race wire service to at least four Ohio cities—Cleveland, Columbus, Springfield and Dayton—has been cut off to bet-takers.

Child Of War 'Adopted' By Woman Of Greenville

Mrs. W. A. Bryan, 406 E. 8th Street, has "adopted" an 11-year-old Dutch boy through Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

Foster Parents' Plan is an organization which enables people to financially, not legally, adopt a child in a foreign country who needs help. The foster parent merely promises to contribute \$15 monthly towards the child's support for at least a year.

The boy that Mrs. Bryan has "adopted" is Johannes De Weerd, or Hansje, as he is sometimes called. His case history revealed that he lives with his mother and his 18-year-old sister, who is partially blind, in a partly destroyed three room house. The entire family is in bad health, due to the way they have had to live during the last few years, and Johannes health is so delicate that he has had to enter a children's home several times for recuperation and treatment.

His case history also revealed that the father was killed during an air raid in 1944 and the family's home was destroyed and they lost all of their possessions. At the war's end, they owned nothing but the clothes they were wearing.

QUITS IN DISPUTE
Washington, April 4—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth McCormick (Bazzy) Miller has resigned as editor in charge of the Washington Times-Herald because, she says, of "a wrangle" with Col. Robert R. McCormick, the newspaper's president.

Defrosts ITSELF in 2 to 10 Minutes!

1951 CROSLLEY SHELVAOR!

Easy Terms

Crosley "Care-Free" Automatic Defrosting works so fast that frozen foods don't even begin to thaw!

The pace-setting designs are coming from Crosley!

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AURORA • GREENVILLE

Try us First!

DIAL 4010

Registrants For Draft Have Test Site At College

East Carolina Teachers College has been chosen as one of the 28 colleges in North Carolina to administer exams for draft registrants who have already begun college to make them eligible for draft deferment.

Selective Service announced yesterday that the exam will be given on May 26, June 16 and 30, and that it is of the "intelligence quotient" type, designed to determine the applicant's learning ability rather than his stock of knowledge.

The centers were chosen on the basis of population, college and school location, and proximity to other centers.

Other schools in this section giving the tests are: University of North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina College at Durham, Elon College, Shaw University, Raleigh, State College, Wake Forest and Atlantic Christian College.

Col. T. H. Upton, State Selective Service Director, announced yesterday that the application blanks for Selective Service qualification tests will be available at local draft boards in approximately two weeks.

Upton also said that an information bulletin will be issued shortly concerning these tests and will be available at draft boards and colleges and universities in the state.

Collect Roughly \$400 In Watson Fund Bread Sale

Approximately \$400 was collected by the Junior Woman's club Sunday afternoon when they distributed 1500 loaves of Waldensian Steam bread throughout Greenville in exchange for contributions.

The contributions will go into the Watson Memorial Fund and the Watson Memorial Wing of the hospital to be used to pay some of the medical expenses of children who need medical care but whose families cannot afford it.

Marian Perry, president of the Junior Woman's Club, said that she wished to thank all of those who helped to make the bread sale a success.

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DIAL 4010

To Give Sermon



The Rev. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina Teachers College, will deliver the sermon Thursday morning at the union service at the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Holt is the guest preacher this week at the Memorial Baptist Church. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College and Southwestern Baptist Seminary, and recently received his Ph.D. degree from Duke University.

Dr. Holt has been director of religious activities at ECTC since last fall.

Wins His Point; Father Is Freed

Graham, April 4—(AP)—The father of an under-age school boy was released from jail yesterday with the assurance that the lad may continue his first grade studies.

Clarence E. McVey, 48-year-old carpenter, was released under \$300 bond. He faces a contempt charge, brought after he refused to obey a judge's order to take his son from school. The boy, David, six, entered school last fall before he reached six. That was a violation of state law.

Patrols Run . . .

(Continued From Page One)

another eight miles southeast of Yonchon. Yonchon is six miles north of the border and 35 miles north of Seoul.

U. N. ground and air forces claimed 1,795 enemy casualties in Tuesday's fighting. The U. S. Eighth Army reported 1,410, Fifth Air Force 250 and carrier-based Marine planes 135.

Two American tank forces that crossed the border Tuesday in the west pushed two and one-half miles into Red Korea before they were forced to withdraw.

Farther west South Korean forces crossed the cold Imjin River at two points and met heavy Chinese resistance. A Chinese counter-attack pushed one group back despite heavy allied artillery and air barrages.

Colored News

The Rosebud Usher Board No. 2 of Mt. Calvary will not meet Sunday. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Helen Moore on the third Sunday at 511 Vance street.

The Scout Troop 131 has cancelled its meeting tonight. It will meet at the church Saturday night, April 7, at 7:30. All Scouts are asked to be present.

FARMVILLE COLORED NEWS
Prayer meeting will be held at Mt. Mariah Holiness Church Friday April 6th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Senior choir practice will be held at Macedonia Baptist Church on Friday night, April 6th, at 7:30. All members are asked to be present.

Senior choir practice will be held at St. Stephen A.M.E.Z. Methodist Church Thursday, April 5th, at 7:30 p.m.

Mission meeting will be held at Bible-Way Holiness Church Thursday, April 5th, at 7:30 p.m.

Senate's Big . . .

(Continued From Page One)

right for home consumption but not for export."

"The people at home are going to say that the Senate and the President agree on sending four divisions to Europe but those abroad are going to believe that we are only taking half measures," Russell told reporters.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the restriction—authorized by Senator McClellan (D-Ark)—"doesn't help the resolution but it isn't going to kill it."

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, had a different view of the nearly completed resolution.

"The Senate's action is a strong declaration by Congress of its constitutional authority," Taft said. "The McClellan amendment makes it clear that Congress is asserting that it can limit the number of troops sent abroad."

Taft said that while he would have preferred action on a bill that could become law, he thinks about all Congress can do in any case is to "state its opinion and stick to it."

What women know best:

AS EVERY HOUSEWIFE KNOWS, it takes a lot of careful planning to make ends meet in these changing times. Yet many women are doing not only that, but also are seeing to it that money is put aside for future family needs. With typically shrewd feminine financial sense, they turn to the bank to safeguard their funds. Are you saving?

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"

Established 1901 — Time Tested

Cautions Vets May Lose NSLI If Terms Expire

White House . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

WSB—with nine members, three from labor, three from industry, three representing the public—set about controlling wages. WSB exploded on Feb. 13. "The reason," Over the protests of the labor representatives, the other six WSB members decided wages generally could not be raised more than 10 per cent above where they were in January, 1950. Labor walked out of the board on Feb. 16.

More than that: the labor leaders—except for John L. Lewis and four rail unions—banded together and pulled their representatives out of all government agencies connected with the defense program.

They argued: prices were still going up; OPS was opening gaps in price controls, letting prices go up; Congress had so fixed the law that farm prices could go up, even though other prices and all wages were controlled.

And there was one other important point: labor felt it was being snubbed by Charles E. Wilson, boss of the whole defense program, because while he had some businessmen close to him as advisors, he had no labor men there.

One more thing: Wilson had set up a board in his own office to control policy on manpower. This board was made up of government officials. It had no business representatives on it. But it had none from labor, either.

Labor burned up over this. Its attacks on Wilson and the Truman way of handling the whole problem of running defense grew bitter. It was already bitter at Congress for passing a law that let farm prices go up, while holding everything else down.

Without its labor members, WSB came to a full standstill. This all made such an impossible situation that on March 15 Mr. Truman apparently decided to try to pacify labor a bit. He announced he'd appoint a national advisory board on mobilization policy, with 17 members: a chairman and four from labor, four from business, four from farms, and four repre-

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