

Jenkins In Re-Election Bid; Third Files For Court Post

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

With two candidates already in the field another man filed for the position of judge of Greenville Municipal Court yesterday afternoon.

He is David B. Harris, sales manager of the Aerolite Sign Company, located on Myrtle Avenue. Harris filed at the City Clerk's office, a few hours after Charles Whedbee, solicitor of county court, filed for the position. Judge J. W. H. Roberts, incumbent, filed last week.

Harris stated as his reasons for running for the office that he has "nothing against the other candidates."

"I'm not a lawyer," he said. "I'm just a plain citizen and I want the job they have."

Formerly he was owner of Harris Music Company which went out of business and prior to that he worked as switchboard operator for the Greenville utilities.

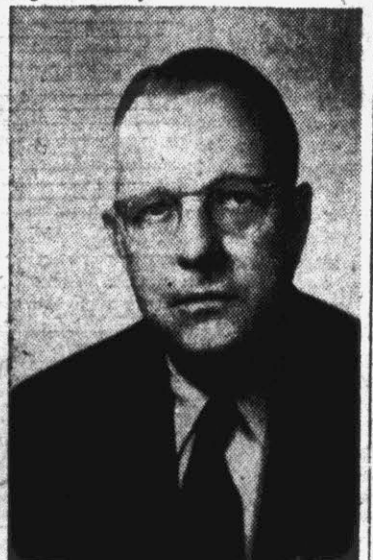
He was born just outside Greenville and attended the Greenville public schools. He is the son of Jenkins, fifth ward representative, replaced alderman Dal Cox last January when Cox moved outside town. He served until the May elec-

tion and was then elected for the one-year term without opposition. So far he is the only candidate from the fifth ward to file. The other alderman, J. Ed Waldrop, comes up for election next year. Mrs. Myrrha Tucker Harris and the late J. O. Harris of Greenville.



DAVID B. HARRIS

Meanwhile, James S. Jenkins became the last aldermanic incumbent to file for re-election when he registered yesterday afternoon, also. He is now completing a one-year short term of office and will run for the regular two-year term which begins in July.



JAMES S. JENKINS

Chinese Break Contact With Advancing Allies

No-Man's Land In Front Of UN Troops North Of 38; All But A Few Red Stragglers Driven From South Korea

Tokyo, April 6—(AP)—A surprise Chinese withdrawal on the central front last night left a "no-man's-land" in front of United Nations forces today north of parallel 38.

Americans thrusting forward Friday reported only patrol contact. All along a 40-mile stretch of the front, U. N. units forged slow gains.

The allied advance had thrust as much as eight miles inside the communist northland.

Elements of four divisions pressed the slow, cautious United Nations advance on the central and western fronts. American, British, Greek, South Korean and Thai (Siamese) troops fought ahead from hill to hill.

On the east coast, two South Korean divisions ranged 15 miles north of the border.

All but a few Chinese and Red Korean stragglers had been driven from battered South Korea.

The die-hards blocked the Hagye-Inje road east of Chunchon on the mountainous central front.

Americans battered at that road behind heavy artillery fire, but they still were south of parallel 38. The Reds controlled ridges on both sides of the road.

Once the road is opened to allied traffic, the front will extend from the Imjin River in the west to the Japan Sea on the east—all of it in North Korea.

Allied forces on the western front have bumped up against solid concrete fortifications. Red defenders were guarding the flank of a massive communist buildup for an expected spring offensive.

On the central front, Chinese forces launched several minor counter attacks Thursday night against U. N. troops north of the border, the allies hurled back the attacks and drove slowly ahead.

A U. S. tank force that lumbered almost eight miles into North Korea on the west-central front Thursday fought off a Red mortar and artillery attack, smashed a bridge and killed at least 21 Chinese before it returned to its main line.

U. S. B-26 light bombers scored more than 60 bomb hits on the communist airfield at Anak, in western Korea.

Assassin Given Death Sentence

Collazo To Die In Electric Chair; Wife Calm At Verdict

Washington, April 6—(AP)—Oscar Collazo today was sentenced to die in the electric chair Oct. 26 for the slaying of a White House guard in an attempt last November on the life of President Truman.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough asked whether Collazo had anything to say. Collazo said he did not want to plead for his life, but to plead for liberty for Puerto Rico.

At his trial, Collazo had contended he and a companion, Griselio Torresola, were only demonstrating for Puerto Rican independence when they attempted to storm Blair House last Nov. 1. Torresola and a White House guard, Leslie Coffelt, were killed in a furious exchange of pistol shots.

Collazo's 42-year-old wife, Rosa, heard her husband doomed without any show of emotion.

Afterward she told reporters that her husband's death will not weaken the cause of Puerto Rican independence "but will make it stronger."

The death sentence was mandatory from a jury's verdict March 7 that Collazo was guilty of two counts of first degree murder.

CLOSED SHOP BILL
Raleigh, April 6—(AP)—Another bill to amend the state's ban on the closed shop so as to permit union shop contracts was tossed in the Senate hopper today. A similar measure was killed overwhelmingly several weeks ago.

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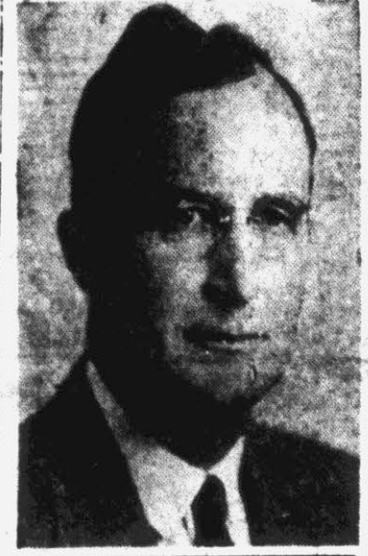
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Rose Appointed Again By Board

Begins 32nd Year As Superintendent Of City Schools



JUNIUS H. ROSE

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville city schools since 1920, last night was appointed for another two-year term by the board of trustees of the city schools.

Rose came to Greenville in 1919 as principal of Greenville high school, and the following year was appointed superintendent of the city schools. He has held the position ever since. With the appointment for another two year term by the school board, Rose will begin his 32nd year as head of the city school system.

The matters of a new athletic field for the school children of Greenville, and the construction work which is being done on West Greenville school likewise received the attention of the school board at the meeting.

The board discussed the possibility of incorporating the movement now

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Takes Own Life Rather Than Submit To Prison

Houston, Tex., April 6—(AP)—Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., who killed his wife's seducer, chose death to a prison cell.

His 70-year sentence confirmed by the Iowa Supreme Court and, his freedom on \$40,000 bail near children's doctor wrote a last 'an end, the handsome 30-year-old

love letter to his beautiful wife. Then he executed a carefully planned suicide.

The weapon was carbon monoxide and the time indefinite. But the setting was the couple's favorite spot in the countryside.

"Love is fleeting," he wrote the blonde, statuesque Sydney. "Forget about this...time will cure a lot of grief."

Rutledge's body was found in a case that included murder—of Byron Hatman—and one of the most torrid and sensational trials in the history of American law.

The lives and loves of Rutledge, his wife, and Hatman were unfolded in a Cedar Rapids, Ia., courtroom in July, 1948.

The defense argued Rutledge was defending the sanctity of his home, the state that Rutledge lay in wait in a hotel room, knocked Hatman out with a blow on the head and stabbed him "with surgical precision and skill."

Rutledge bought a hose, ran it from his car's exhaust pipe, through a window and taped it in place. With three heavy medical books holding down the accelerator, he waited for death at a field eight miles from town where he and his wife often went to fly model airplanes.

The first world war broke Britain's economic back. The conflict forced other nations to manufacture their own necessities. And went by the board.

These days the people are giving up about 40 per cent of their in-

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Judge Sentences Five Accused In Kidnaping Case

Prison Terms For Three; Two On Probation With Sentences Suspended

Judge Henry Grady yesterday afternoon brought down the curtain on the kidnaping trial of five white men when he handed out sentences of six years to two of them, four years to one, and placed the other two on probation for five years after suspending their four-year sentences.

Thus the trial of a crime that had stirred up both white and colored factions in both Pitt and Greene counties, where the crimes occurred, was closed out. And all through the three days of testimony from both factions the courtroom was filled with persons from both counties who hung on until the judgment was given out late yesterday afternoon.

Sentenced to six years were Fennie Croom and Thad Braxton, Jr., for the crime of conspiring to assault and assaulting with a deadly weapon the prosecuting witnesses Kirby Williams, Pitt Negro, and Sylvester Joyner, Negro of Greene county. Their sentences will begin November 1 of this year.

Herman Newell was sentenced to four years for the same indictment and Robert Earl Stocks and Earl Everett were given suspended sentences on each charge of assault.

Both Croom's and Braxton's sentences were ordered to begin November 1 after defense attorney Albion Dunn informed Grady the two had tobacco crops to work in the intervening time. They were given four-year terms on the charge of assault and two years on the charge of conspiracy. Both were directed to work the roads when the terms begin.

Stocks and Everett were also ordered to pay Williams \$150 apiece and Joyner \$75. The probation judgment was ordered after sentences of two years on each charge were suspended.

Newell was given two-year terms in both charges and assigned to work the roads.

Grady deliberated through most of the morning session and all afternoon after Dunn had pleaded his clients' guilt of the assault charges. The State subsequently accepted a not guilty plea to the charge of kidnaping. Both pleas were presented early in the morning session. At the close of the other cases on the calendar Grady dictated the judgments to the court stenographer and sentenced the men shortly after five o'clock.

Other cases disposed of yesterday with judgments handed down: Edgar Renfrow, worthless check; pleaded guilty, sentenced to 18 months, suspended on condition defendant remain on probation for five years and pay prosecuting witness \$600 at the rate of \$50 per month.

Leon C. Scott, Sr., drunk driving; not guilty by jury verdict.

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MacArthur Again Challenges United Nations And American War Policies

Aldermen Approve Increase In Maximum City Bus Fare

Price Hike Not Contemplated Soon; Hospital Route Is Planned; Little League Granted Park Site; Fines For Allowing Dogs At Large

Greenville aldermen last night authorized an amendment to the franchise of the City Bus Lines, Inc. which will allow the company to raise the maximum bus fare in the city from 10 cents to 15 cents.

The action of the aldermen came after the request for the increase in the maximum bus fare was made by Leon Roebuck, one of the owners of the bus company.

Roebuck told the aldermen their action authorizing the increase of the maximum bus fare "doesn't mean we will make the maximum charge immediately." He told the aldermen the bus company is planning to change its routes to give service at the Pitt Memorial Hospital on a 40-minute schedule.

"We'll cover the hospital before we increase the fare," Roebuck told the aldermen. "The hospital is first on our list, and we are going to try to work Hillside into the bus schedule if we can."

As for the change in the price of a bus ride, Roebuck said the bus company is planning to secure bus tokens which it will sell eight for \$1, which will make the price of a bus ride 12-2 instead of the price of 10 cents a ride which now prevails.

A group of citizens representing the Greenville commission for Little League baseball appeared before the aldermen and requested the commission be granted the use of one of two pieces of city property adjacent to Elm street to be used for a Little League ball park.

Representing the Little League were M. K. Blount, W. L. Allen, Tyson Bilbro, Dick Evans, A. C. Ruffin, Lester Turnage and R. C. Fields. The aldermen granted the commission use of the piece of city property east of Elm Street between Tenth and 14th streets, or the piece of city property which is bordered by west side of Elm Street and the north side of 14th Street.

At the meeting last night the aldermen passed an ordinance which declared that a running at large in the city is prima facie evidence of negligence of the owner, and prescribed a person found guilty of allowing a dog to run at large shall be fined \$5 for each offense.

After a discussion of the possibility of not requiring license of people who sell on the city streets, flowers they have raised themselves, City Attorney R. B. Lee was instructed to look into the ordinance governing the sale of such items and report back to the board at its next meeting.

The aldermen gave their approval to the proposal that the city place a penalty of five per cent per month on all privilege taxes of the city not paid when due, and instructed Attorney Lee to draw up the proper ordinance to carry out the penalty. According to the proposal, the five per cent per month penalty on privileges could be charged for a maximum of five months.

The matter of placing a traffic signal at the intersection of Tenth Street and Boye Avenue was referred to Police Chief Guy C. Langston for a survey of the intersection, and the traffic committee which is to act to carry out the recommendation of the police chief. The matter of placing street lights at several points in the city was referred to the utilities committee of the board.

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Vote To Prevent Reorganizing Of Criticized RFC

Senate Committee Acts To Block Truman Proposal By 7-6 Margin

Washington, April 6—(AP)—The Senate Expenditures Committee voted today to approve a resolution designed to block President Truman's plans to put the much criticized Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) under new management.

The committee announced the vote was 7 to 6, with one Democrat—Senator Robertson of Virginia—voting with a solid wall of Republican opposition to the proposed reorganization.

The vote was on a resolution proposed by Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) demanding that the Senate block the President's proposal to abolish jobs of the five man RFC board of directors and place the agency under a one-man administration.

There is strong sentiment in Congress to abolish the RFC altogether. Voting at the committee's closed door meeting were:

Senators Robertson, McCarthy (R-Wis.), Mundt (R-SD), Smith (R-Me.), Schoepel (R-Kans.), and Dworshak (R-Idaho) and Nixon (R-Calif.).

Voting against the resolution and in favor of the President's reorganization plan were:

Senators Hoot (D-Mo.), O'Connor (D-Md.), Humphrey (D-Minn.), Monroney (D-Okl.), Underwood (D-Ky.) and McClellan (D-Ark.).

McClellan, the committee chairman, had declared in advance that he disliked the President's proposal, but might vote for it because there was no assurance that Congress could get together the votes to pass a better one.

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Two Congressmen Advise Carrying Fight To Enemy

Tokyo April 6—(AP)—Two United States congressmen said today allied planes should be allowed to hit Chinese bases in Manchuria that serve the Reds' Korean war effort.

"We fail to see how the war can be won if our forces cannot carry the action to enemy territory," said Reps. W. J. Bryan Dorn (D-SC) and O. K. Armstrong (R-Mo) in a joint statement after a visit to Korea.

They said General MacArthur and his field commanders "should not be restricted in military actions which they consider necessary."

"It's like asking our boys to fight with one hand tied behind them."

"We talked to our pilots just in from the big fight with MIG jet planes Wednesday afternoon and they told us bitterly of how they are compelled to wait until enemy planes take off, rise, gain speed and cross over for the attack, then scoot back to their safe bases across the river."

Armstrong said later at a news conference that this "intolerable situation" must be removed soon. He blamed the failure to reach a decision to send United Nations planes across the Yalu River on what he called:

1. Influential members of the United Nations, such as Britain, "who are opposed to crossing the 38th parallel let alone the Manchurian border."

2. The State Department for allowing "a decision in the matter to 'drag'."

3. The "mistaken opinion we can appease the Reds."

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Speculation Rising Fast As To Whether White House Will Risk Fight By Removing Far East Commander; General Critical Of Over-All Strategy

Washington, April 6—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has proved again he is one of the Truman Administration's hottest potatoes.

His latest challenge of Administration policy and Washington authority was burning gingers today at the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon.

MacArthur's letter to a Republican leader, Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, warmly endorsing Martin's demand that the thousands of Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa under command of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek be used in action against the Chinese and Korea communists, had potentialities in at least three areas:

1. Domestic politics.

2. International politics, including the United Nations program in the Far East.

3. Military strategy.

Community Art Festival To Feature Louis Orr As Guest At Luncheon Hour Tuesday

The annual Art Festival, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club, opened today with an exhibition of art at the C. M. Epps High School.

The festival, which will be held all next week, with concluding programs on Friday, carries the theme "The Arts In Our Community and State." The following organizations are assisting the Woman's Club in this project: Greenville Music Club, Greenville Garden Club, Greenville Chapter of the A.A.U.W., Pitt County Dade Alumni, Greenville Little Theatre, Teachers Playhouse, Department of Art at E.C.T.C., Industrial Arts Department of the College, and the Supervisors of Art, Music and Drama in the Greenville City Schools.

One of the main features of the festival will be the luncheon on Tuesday to be held at the dining hall on the E.C.T.C. campus. At this time the guest speaker will be Mr. Louis Orr, one of America's outstanding artists. Mr. Orr will be introduced by Robert Lee Humber, a close personal friend, who influenced Mr. Orr to come to North Carolina and prepare a series of etchings of North Carolina scenes.

Mr. Orr, a native of Connecticut, is the only living American who has worked in the Louvre in Paris and one of the two American artists who have ever been so honored. He will discuss his group of 50 North Carolina etchings which will be on display at the local Art Gallery during the month of April.

Other notable guests who have accepted invitations to attend the luncheon are Mrs. Katherine P. Arington of Warrenton, president of the State Art Society; Dr. Sylvester Green of Chapel Hill, head of the Medical Foundation at the University; Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, editor of the "Progressive Farmer"; Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, Pitt County native and now a resident of Raleigh where she is the director of the State Art Gallery; Mrs. R. N. Sims of Raleigh, who is chairman of the arts for the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Dean Kampthorn, head of the School of Design at State College; Dr. C. C. Crittenden, secretary of the Historical Commission; and Mrs. Mathew Nowicki, widow of the featured speaker at last year's Art Festival and herself an artist of note and at present a member of the School of Textile Designing at State College.

The luncheon is for any and every body who is interested in art. Tickets for the affair, the program held during the festival which there is any charge, are available from members of the Woman's Club or at the Clubhouse on Saturday. The price of them is \$1.50. There will be no reservations made after Saturday, and the sale is limited to 200 tickets. All interested in attending are urged to obtain their tickets today or tomorrow.

Faust Johnson New President Of Ayden Rotary Club

Ayden—At the regular meeting of the Ayden Rotary Club, Faust Johnson was elected to serve as president of the Rotary Club for the year 1951-52. J. R. Taylor is at present serving as the club president.

The following officers were elected to serve with Faust Johnson: president-elect, Staton Ross; vice-president, Snowdie Edwards; secretary, MacDonald Edwards; assistant secretary, Ray Turnage, Jr.; treasurer, Harry Steelman; new directors, Ralph Hardee and Warren Kinlaw.

Ray Turnage, Jr. made a report on the inter-city meeting in Farmville attended by eighteen Aydenites. The Ayden club won five prizes.

BPW Club Members To Attend District Meeting In Warsaw

The 7th district of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its spring meeting in Warsaw with Duplin County club as hostess on April 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the grammar grade school cafeteria. This is a luncheon meeting.

The 7th district is composed of the following clubs: Greenville, Mt. Olive, Kinston, Goldsboro, Carteret, Midway Park and Duplin.

Mrs. Harmon Hardy of the Kinston club is the present district director. The response to the welcome will be given by a member of the Greenville club, Mrs. Hazel Jordan.

Greenville club members planning to attend the district meeting are: Mrs. Catherine Walsh, state assistance; Mrs. Ruth Meeks, international relations district contact chairman; Mrs. Hazel Jordan, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Mrs. Bertha Sutton, Mrs. Melton Evans, Miss Mildred Lang, Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, Miss Annie Turner and Miss Mary Belle Eldridge.

Christian Church Announcements

Dr. John H. Booth of Indianapolis, Ind., guest minister in the simultaneous preaching mission of Greenville during the past week, will correspond Sunday at 8:00 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Madry.

The leading parts are being portrayed by Jimmy Edwards, Joy Lewis, Joyce Beddard, Michael Sutton and Lewis Hardee. Dozens of other students are taking the part of flowers, fairies, animals, dancers and the chorus.

Assisting Mrs. Madry in the production have been the following teachers in the elementary grades: Miss Lucille Swindell, Mrs. Marie Cherry, Mrs. Bettie Forrest, Mrs. Jattie Spain, Mrs. Lucille Sumrell, Mrs. Aletha Brinkhouse, Mrs. Beatrice Kirchner, Mrs. Jewel Epps, Mrs. Allan Powell, Mrs. J. A. Watson and Mrs. W. T. Bright.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,000,000

WEDDING Announcements STATIONERY
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
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Attend Presbyterian Meeting In Washington

Fifteen members of the Hollywood Presbyterian church attended the 53rd annual meeting of the Women of Albemarle Presbytery held this year on April 3 and 4 in the First Presbyterian church in Washington, N. C.

Those attending were Miss Annie Carroll, Miss Evelyn Carroll, Miss Mamie Williams, Mrs. Ben Singleton, Mrs. Lester Holland, Mrs. Buntie Stokes, Mrs. Lonnie McBowen, Mrs. Alva Lee Evans, Mrs. Earl Alder, Mrs. Joe Rose, Mrs. Purney Tripp, Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Bruce Evans, and Mrs. Uran Cox.

Beauty Shop to Reopen
Lucille's Beauty Shop will reopen on April 10 after having been closed for two weeks.

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. F. B. Haas, Mrs. N. O. Warren, Mrs. Leighton Blount, Mrs. Marvin Blount, Mrs. H. L. Ormond and Mrs. K. B. Pace spent Tuesday in Wilmington and visited the sales gardens.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson spent Wednesday in Raleigh with Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson.

James M. Moye is recuperating from an operation in Pitt Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Raynor and children have returned from Orlando, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mr. B. B. Sugg is critically ill in a hospital in Brunswick, Ga.

Eula Andrews Circle
Eula Andrews circle of Memorial Baptist church will meet with Mrs. E. K. Rawl Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Robert Holt and Miss Kathleen Whitchard.

Anna Belle Coleman Circle
The Anna Belle Coleman circle of Memorial Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the church, hostesses, Mrs. Calvin M. Jones and Mrs. C. W. Dunn.

Grimesland P. T. A.
Grimesland P. T. A. will meet in the high school auditorium April 10 at 7:30 p. m. The Home Economics girls will have charge of the program and give each part of it.

Revival Services At Ayden
Dr. D. Ray Lindley, Ph. D., president of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, will begin a meeting at the Ayden Christian church Sunday evening, April 8, Rev. Howard James, pastor of the O'Christian church at Elizabeth City will be song leader.

Card of Thanks
We would like to express our thanks to our friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and the lovely floral tributes extended to us during the illness and death of our husband and father.
MRS. G. W. BOYD AND Family.

Attention B. P. W. Members
There will be a change in the April meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club. The April dinner meeting will be held at the American Legion Home on South Evans street at 7 p. m. on Thursday April 12.

Tickets are on sale at the same places as in the past and will go off sale at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Executive Board will meet at 6 p. m. prior to the dinner meeting in the Auxiliary Room of the Legion Home.

Golden Age Fellowship Meeting
The Golden Age Fellowship will meet on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m. at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

The Fellowship group is open to all older people of the community who wish to enjoy an hour of friendship, social pleasure, singing and inspiration. The first meeting was well attended, and a cordial invitation is extended to all who would like to attend.

Free Will Baptist Church
Monday, 8 p. m.—All circles meet as follows:
Lilly Smith with Mrs. C. J. Harris, 601 E. 9th Street.
Laura Bell Barnard with Mrs. Steve Waters, 2615 Sunset Avenue, Hillsdale.

Young Woman's Circle with Mrs. B. M. Brickhouse, 203 E. First St.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Prayer service. Subject: "Third Person in the Trinity, The Holy Spirit." The Bible will be the textbook. Everyone is invited to attend and bring their Bibles. Bring your request for prayer.

Memorial Baptist Church Notice
The revival meeting at the Memorial Baptist church will continue through Sunday night with services being held Friday night and Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Large congregations have been attending each night to hear Dr. Robert L. Holt, the evangelist in these services. So far there have been ten additions to the church, nine of whom have come for baptism. The singing of the meeting is under the direction of Mr. James White.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR April 6, 1911

Mrs. F. J. Forbes and little son went to Bethel Thursday evening. Miss Frances Bagwell returned Thursday evening from a visit in Raleigh.

Jim Ellison of Washington spent last night and today here.

This will make the corn roast. The boys are getting barefooted. The first big stone column in front of the court house was placed in position about noon today.

If Pitt county is to have one of the farm life schools somebody should be getting busy.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carraway and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Little and children of Newport News, Va., spent the weekend in Farmville with relatives. Jennie Rae Carraway, who has been spending two weeks with her grandparents, returned home with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carraway, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cobb and Mrs. Edward Evans and son Eddie were Fountain visitors Saturday night.

Mrs. S. H. Bundy spent several days last week with her brother, Bruce Cobb and Mrs. Cobb. McDonald Bowling of the U. S. Navy in California is spending his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowling, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corbett and children, Margie, Rachel, Hazel and Arthur Glenn, of Crisp visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Corbett in Fountain Saturday night.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Farmville school are planning a trip to Williamsburg next week.

Bob Barrett spent the weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bateman and children were Goldsboro visitors Sunday and attended homecoming at Seymour Johnson Field Chapel. Members of the Farmville Presbyterian Church attending Presbyterian in the Washington Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, April 4, were Mrs. C. F. Baucum, Mrs. E. S. Coates, Mrs. J. M. Stancil, Mrs. A. R. Drake, Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Mrs. P. K. Ewell, Mrs. Cherry Easley, Mrs. G. E. Beckman, Mrs. W. Leslie Smith, Mrs. Clifton Corbett, Mrs. F. G. Dupree Jr., Mrs. W. H. Moore Jr. and Mrs. Bruce Cobb. Those attending from Carraway Chapel were Mrs. Noah Bundy and Mrs. Robert Allen.

Mrs. R. T. Brinn and Mrs. M. V. Horton of Hertford spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. W. R. Willis.

Mrs. Solomon Scott of Belvoir is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Weaver.

Mr. Josh T. Dixon spent a recent weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Earnest Cartwright, near Elizabeth City.

Misses Patsy Robertson and Delphia Rawls of Robertsonville spent the weekend with Miss Ann Bynum.

Jack B. Saunders has returned to his home in Omaha, Neb. after a visit with his niece, Mrs. H. D. Johnson.

Earl Forbes of Hampton, Va., has returned to his home after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lula Forbes, where he has been recuperating from pneumonia.

Mrs. Camp Vann of Ocean View, Va., spent Monday and Tuesday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Sam D. Bundy.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
Wiley Clark's Home—9:30-9:45
Belvoir—9:55-10:10
Belvoir School—10:15-11:45
Harrell's Store—12:30-12:45
Penny Hill—12:55-1:05
Mrs. Howard Lewis' Home—1:20-1:30

Mrs. R. Morris' Home—1:45-2:00
Alex Dunn's Store—2:15-2:30
Joe Harris' Store—2:45-3:00

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

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

9:00 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.

When the Russians owned Alaska they called Mt. McKinley, "Bol-shaya," meaning "The Great One."

The ancients called tin "diabolus metalorum" or "the devil among metals."

Hot Doughnuts Every Night Except Saturday

SATURDAY SPECIALS



Orange Chiffon and Old Fashioned Caramel Layer Cake
Butter Biscuits
Pineapple Pies

Decorated Cakes Made To Order

Peoples Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 5251

Hot Doughnuts Every Night Except Saturday

Greenville White Shrine Has Impressive Installation

The public installation ceremony of Greenville White Shrine No. 9 was held on April 4th at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Mildred D. Kennedy was installed worthy high priestess and Jasper L. Phillips of Kinston watchman of shepherds.

The temple was truly a scene of beauty. The installation hall was beautifully decorated with yellow and white flowers and candelabras holding white tapers were used in the east and west.

Mrs. Kathleen Whitehurst opened the meeting with a cordial welcome to all present.

Hugh J. Sawyer, P.W.O.S. of Greenville Shrine, was installing officer; Mrs. Jessie Biggs of Greensboro, P.W.H.P. and district deputy, was installing herald; Mrs. Emogene Duffin, P.W.H.P. installing chaplain; Mrs. Kathleen Whitehurst, P.W.H.P. installing scribe; Mrs. Rous Thomas, P.W.H.P. of Friendship Shrine No. 6, Durham, installing organist; Mrs. Annie Mallard of New Bern, installing guardian; Mrs. Helen Cox, W.P.O. of North State Shrine No. 10, Raleigh, inviting herald; Mrs. Hughene Baynor, P.W.H.P. of Coastal Shrine No. 9, New Bern, U.S. color bearer; Mrs. Carrie Munford, P.W.H.P. of Greenville, and Mrs. Maude Mason, P.W.H.P. of Greensboro were escorts.

The other elective and appointive officers installed were: Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, noble prophetess; Albert Scott of Kinston, associate watchman of shepherds; Mrs. Blanche Jackson, worthy scribe; Mrs. C. Tadlock, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Elba Rowe, worthy chaplain; Mrs. Cynthia Lockhart of Vanceboro, worthy shepherdess; Mrs. Eva Corbett, worthy guide; Mrs. Louise J. McCotter of Grifton, worthy herald; George W. Smith, first wise man; Walter E. Boswell, second wise man; William J. Bundy, king; Mrs. Thelma Phillips of Kinston, queen; Mrs. Frances Forrest, first hand maid; Mrs. Eva Jackson, second hand maid; Mrs. Marie Scott, third hand maid; Mrs. Blanche Smith, worthy organist; Mrs. Marie L. Clark, worthy guardian; Jesse Laughinghouse, worthy guard.

King's guards: Kelly Rowe, captain; R. C. Duffin, Guy Forrest; Jesse Brown, C. G. Garner, T. I. Moore, Alfred Kennedy, Joseph Palmer, H. J. Sawyer, Fenner Corbett.

Queen's attendants: Mrs. Vera Sutton, Mrs. Anna Manning, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Mayfield Burton of Bethel, Mrs. Ruth Bundy and Mrs. Carrie Munford; Mrs. Emogene Duffin, U.S. color bearer; Miss Alya Ray Taylor, banner bearer; Mrs. Rebecca Worthington, escort; Mrs. Ruby Lum, courier; Mrs. Kathleen Whitehurst, Madonna; Paul Nixon, Joseph; Mrs. Louise Wells, matron of honor; Mrs. Nell Moore and Lela Belle Hoell, maids of honor; Mrs. Mae Sawyer, flower girl.

Following the welcome of Mrs. Kathleen Whitehurst, the song "Perfect Day" was sung by Ralph Sullivan. As the installing officers assumed their stations, Mr. Sullivan also sang "The Holy City." Alvan Kennedy escorted his wife to her station in the east as her niece, Pauline Dupree, sang "My Task," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Glenn Scott. Another niece of the worthy high priestess, Neel Dupree, handed her a lovely basket of flowers as she was escorted around the cross. As Jasper Phillips was escorted to the east, Miss Dupree also sang "Savior Like a Shepherd Leadeth."

The dining room table was centered with a white cross interspersed with ivy and yellow flowers, a shepherd's crook was formed on the white cloth of yellow flowers giving the entire emblem effect of the order. Miss Alya Ray Taylor and her committee served appropriate refreshments.

The worthy high priestess expressed her thanks to Nobles Florist for the cross used in the dining room and candle holders; also for the cooperation of her many committees who did such excellent jobs.

An ode to the American flag was given by Walter Glenn Garner.

Laurel Whitehurst presented his wife Kathleen with the past worthy high priestess' jewel from the shrine for her service. Mrs. Mae Sawyer presented her husband a past watchman's jewel, also from the Shrine.

In a very impressive message, Mrs. Kennedy promised her best to the Shrine for the ensuing year and thanked all who had taken part in the lovely ceremony. Mr. Phillips gave an interesting speech and pledged his best also.

In the absence of the worthy high priestess' children, Mrs. Blanche Jackson presented her a basket of flowers at their request and wished for her a wonderful year.

Little Myra Jane Dupree with a basket laden with gifts presented each installing officer a gift from the worthy high priestess. Corsages were also presented each installing officer. Blanche Jackson presented Kathleen Whitehurst a gift of silver in appreciation from her corps of officers. George Smith presented H. J. Sawyer a gift from his officers also.

Dick Bundy, past grand master, past potentate and past and now king of our Shrine, was recognized and made a short talk. Walter G. Garner, a White Shriner and master of Greenville Lodge 284, Joseph Palmer, worthy patron of Greenville Chapter 149 O.E.S., Rebecca Worthington, worthy matron of Grifton O.E.S., Doris Scott, worthy matron, New Bern O.E.S., and Mrs. Ole Dale Wilson, worthy matron of Washington O.E.S., were welcomed.

The past officers of Greenville Shrine present were: Mrs. Carrie Munford, P.W.H.P.; Thomas J. Moore, P.W.O.S.; Emogene Duffin, P.W.H.P.; Luther Whitehurst, P.W.O.S.; Blanche W. Jackson, P.W.H.P.; Kathleen Whitehurst, junior P.W.H.P.; and Hugh J. Sawyer, junior P.W.O.S.

Here to witness her installation were Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, her brothers, Elmo and Paul Dupree and their families of Belvoir.

The "Lord's Prayer" was sung by Ralph Sullivan at the close of the installation as the benediction. The worthy high priestess cordially invited those present to the Frederick Stokes dining room for refreshments.

Mrs. Zella Beard of Norfolk, Va., spent several days of last week with Mrs. Charles Tripp Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripp Jr. and family attended the surprise birthday dinner on Sunday, April 1st, for Mr. Jim Walls of Clay Root Neck section. Mr. Walls was 77 years of age. There were 61 guests present and he received many useful gifts.

Mrs. E. F. Johnson has accepted a position as receptionist for Dr. H. O. Gooding.

Mrs. Earl Hubbard and son of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock.

Mrs. Bertha S. Hill is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe.

Mrs. W. F. Shelton is ill at home on Third Street.

Mr. Conley Forrest was in Raleigh on a business trip over the weekend.

Miss Christine Stokes was a Wilmington and Raleigh visitor on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sumrell, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoderick Sumrell and Mr. and Mrs. Til Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitaker visited the azalea gardens in Wilmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins attended a funeral of a friend in Marshville the first part of the week.

Mrs. R. G. Jackson Jr. is now able to be out again after being shut in due to illness.

Mrs. Ralph Collins and children of New York have been visiting relatives this week.

Miss Daphne Noble returned to her work last week in New York.

Beth Muse of Washington, D.C., was a local visitor the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and children of Ahoskie spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe.

Mrs. H. G. Braxton and brother R. C. Mayo had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Britt, Miss Clara Britt, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Youngdall of New York.

Mrs. Herbert Lawhorn is visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Jones of South Carolina spent the weekend with Mrs. Helen Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. and Miss Frances Edwards and Alvan Brennan spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Eure of Kinston spent the weekend with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Cade spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Eika and son Melvin of Louisville spent the weekend with Mrs. Fannie Dail.

Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Edwards and Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart and Frankie spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Troy Jackson and Charlene Smith attended the Junior-Senior banquet at Oak City on Friday night.

Mr. W. E. Hooks of Raleigh, was a local visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Sr. and family and Mrs. N. C. Tripp spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and son Frankie and Mrs. Ole Manning spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Tripp.

Mrs. A. F. Rowe is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tayloe and family of Aulander spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards of New Bern spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Myers of Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lyon spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roney Lewis of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mrs. Neel Hemby. Mrs. Lewis is remaining for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cannon spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Billy Jenkins returned to his school work at Chapel Hill Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington and family spent Sunday at Morehead City.

Miss Ramona Taylor spent the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor.

Miss Ariene Joyner returned to her school work at WCUO, Greensboro, Sunday after spending the spring holidays with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Meekin Moye spent last Wednesday at Chapel Hill visiting relatives.

Miss Barbara Little returned to her school work at WCUO Sunday after spending the spring holidays with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Little.

The program will include songs by the mixed choruses of each of the three schools, a girls' trio from Winterville, and also the primary grades and elementary grades from the three schools will have a part on the program.

There has been a change of time for the Pitt County Music Festival tonight to be held in Winterville. The time was formally set for 8 o'clock but has been changed to 7:30.

Ayden, Winterville, and Stokes schools will be represented at the festival tonight in the Winterville high school.

The program will include songs by the mixed choruses of each of the three schools, a girls' trio from Winterville, and also the primary grades and elementary grades from the three schools will have a part on the program.

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Mr. And Mrs. Ward Entertain Following Wedding Rehearsal

Following the rehearsal for the Ward-Larkins wedding on Wednesday night at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward entertained at a cake cutting at the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Members of the wedding party, out-of-town guests and the two families were the invited guests. Greeting the guests at the door as they arrived were Misses Frances Bendall and Carolyn Rowlette. The entrance hall was decorated with bowls of lovely saffron roses. Standing at the door to the reception room were Mr. and Mrs. Ward, who presented the guests to the receiving line composed of Miss Larkins, Mr. Ward, out-of-town visitors and members of Miss Larkins' family.

The reception room was decorated with assortments of yellow and green flowers, with lighted tapers used for illumination. A cluster of white satin wedding bells was hung from the chandelier. Here guests were asked to register at the bride's book, over which Mrs. Zilphia Rottorf and Miss Marietta Moore presided.

At the entrance to the banquet hall were Mrs. Nan Moore and Mr. Elbert Moore, who invited the guests into the room where the bride's table was placed. This room was beautifully decorated in the traditional green and white color scheme. White gladioli, fern, early spring blossoms and white chrysanthemums were used. On the center of the table was an arrangement of white chrysanthemums interspersed with fern, flanked on either side by five branched silver candelabra ties with ribbon and fern. Traceries of fern and ribbon extended to the four corners of the table from the centerpiece. The buffet was tanked with green and white, and lighted tapers were placed at intervals against this background.

At one end of the table Mrs. Harvey Dall served molded bridal ices, while Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Sr. and Mrs. Clara Roberson served the cake, after the first slice was cut by the bride and groom-elect. At the opposite end was placed a punch bowl, from which Miss Janice Roberson, Mr. David Jones and Mr. Julian White poured punch.

During the course of the evening, Mr. Ward presented to his groomsmen initialed cuff links, while Miss Larkins gave to her bridesmaids silver initialed friendship bracelets. Approximately 50 people were present.

Wanted Action, And He Got It

Knoxville, Tenn., April 6—(AP)—A spectator took a seat just as Judge H. O. Pollard convened court yesterday and demanded: "Come on, come on, let's have some action."

The action came slowly but surely. After the spectator repeated his demands in subsequent hails, a deputy sheriff escorted him to jail. He was charged with drunkenness.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds: James Harvey Ward, Jr., Greenville, to Barbara Ann Larkins, Greenville.

John Royston Tromans, Greenville, to Johnnie De Rocher Boone, Jackson, N.C.

Junior Club Has Business Meeting

The Junior Woman's Club held a regular monthly business meeting at the clubhouse on Wednesday night. Miss Marion Perry, president, presided over the business session.

There were a number of reports that were submitted and approved. One of the main reports came from the committee which was in charge of the Bread Sale which was held last Sunday. A final report was not available as donations are still coming in. The chairman reported, however, that a total of \$443.90 has been turned in from the sale of the loaves, and this sum will supplement the Watson Memorial Fund which the club maintains as its main project.

The president appointed committees to register people for the Art Festival at the high school next week. Hostesses to serve at the Woman's Club next Thursday and Friday were also appointed.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, a delightful social hour was enjoyed. The hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Paul Scott Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hite, served iced drinks, sandwiches and candy.

Major Stanley To Go On Leave

Major W. H. Stanley, head of the Greenville Salvation Army post for the past six years announced today that he will leave the local post next week to begin a six months sick leave.

Stanley said after his sick leave he may or may not receive a new assignment with the Salvation Army, depending on his health condition. He will be succeeded in Greenville by Lt. Leon White of Winston-Salem, N.C. White is expected to arrive here during the coming week.

The farewell meeting for Major Stanley will be held at the Salvation Army building Sunday night. The welcome meeting for Lt. White and his wife will be held at the building on Sunday evening, April 15.

Major Stanley came to Greenville with the Salvation Army in November, 1944. Upon leaving Greenville, he said he will go to Elizabeth City where he expects to stay during his sick leave. He will be accompanied by his son Jake.

Scout Leaders To Meet Monday

The monthly meeting of the adult scout leaders of the Pitt district will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

District committeemen, institutional representatives of the troops and the scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters were urged by the district officials to attend the meeting. One of the principal matters for discussion at the meeting will be the plans for the district camporee which is to be held in Greenville April 13 and 14.

Installation Of VFW Officers



MRS. CARRIE WEST

Mrs. Carrie West last night was installed as president of the V.F.W. Auxiliary at a meeting held at the V.F.W. clubhouse.

Mrs. West succeeds Mrs. Ruth Garner, who served as president during the past year. Mrs. Garner installed all the newly elected officers in impressive ceremonies which were well attended.

The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Mrs. Carrie West; senior vice president, Mrs. Kathleen Whitchard; junior vice president, Mrs. Lillie Pearl Joyner; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Garner; conductress, Mrs. Betsy West; chaplain, Mrs. Carolyn Bass; guard, Mrs. Myrtle Meeks; trustee, Mrs. Margaret Brown; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Willie Phillips; historian, Mrs. Frances Bailey; musician, Mrs. Marie Wallace; color bearers, Mrs. Margaret Joyner, Mrs. Sallie Broughton, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Joe Squires; flag bearer, Mrs. Mary Louise Whitchard; banner bearer, Miss Kathleen Whitchard.

The V.F.W. Auxiliary was host at a picnic supper for the Post members and the Auxiliary members prior to the installation rites.

Last Rites For Mrs. J. W. Meeks Saturday

Mrs. Mary Virginia Meeks, 60, wife of J. Wyatt Meeks, died at her home, 1206 North Pitt Street, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. She had been in declining health for several years and critically ill for the past three months. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. R. N. Hinnant, Free Will Baptist minister of Micro, assisted by the Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, and burial will be in the Allen family cemetery near Greenville.

Mrs. Meeks, daughter of the late Joab and Priscilla Flake Harrington, was born, reared, and spent all her life in Pitt County. She was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church and the Ladies Aid Society. In 1908, she was married to J. Wyatt Meeks of Pitt County, and he survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Johnnie J. Cannon of the home; two sons, Dewey Ray Meeks of near Maclefield, and L. Elmer Meeks of Greenville; and two grandchildren, Linda Grace Cannon of the home, and Judith Ann Meeks of Greenville.

Let Your Appetite Be A Guide In Garden Plans



REAP WHAT YOU SOW — Here you like sauerkraut.

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

One of the big problems of the amateur gardener is to choose the crops his family will eat and then fit them successfully to his space.

Frequently the first-year gardeners will find they have planted far too many radishes and far too few peas or beans.

Nutrition experts say the home gardener should concentrate on the green, leafy vegetables and on tomatoes to get the most out of his small garden.

That's because these vegetables are high in vitamins their quality is best when they are eaten fresh and they bring the greatest returns in the average garden for the amount of labor, space and time expended.

These nutritionists have worked out a table showing how much of each of several crops should be planted to supply a family of four the year 'round.

Plan Your Own Table
You may work out a similar chart tailor-made for your family if it has more or fewer than four members or if its tastes vary from the "average."

Decide how many times you want each vegetable served during the week. Estimate how much is needed for each serving. Then multiply it by \$2, to determine how much you need for a year's supply in the case of vegetables that can be canned or stored.

In the case of perishable vegetables, such as lettuce, that can't be stored, you should estimate your needs only during the weeks when the crop will be in season.

There is one further caution, in planning the planting of the perishable crops, and the other ones you want to eat fresh, you should arrange a succession of plantings. Plant only a portion of the whole crop at first, another portion 10 days later and still a third portion, perhaps, another 10 days later.

This will give you a succession of harvests.

Figuring Row Space
Nutritionists suggest these servings are needed each week by most families:

Six servings of tomatoes or fruits containing vitamin C.
Seven servings of leafy, green and yellow vegetables.

Four servings of beets, cauliflower, celery, onions, parsnips, sweet corn, turnips or rhubarb, etc.

Most people, in addition, will eat one serving of potatoes, sweet potatoes or rice every day. But these, of course, are not backyard crops.

On the basis of the above servings it is possible to develop a chart showing about how much of each vegetable should be planted. Such a chart shows that a garden approximately 25x30 feet is capable of supplying a major portion of the vegetables a family needs for a whole year.

In such a garden the rows would be 30 feet long; 12 inches apart. This adds up to 750 feet of row

'Pig In Parlor' Act Unsanitary

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 6—(AP)—The "Pig in the Parlor" act put on by a whiskey-drinking sow in a restaurant near Dania may be hilarious but it certainly isn't healthy. Sanitary inspectors ruled yesterday.

The pig, Suzette, performs in a restaurant operated by Gina Riva. When urged, Suzette sits on her hind legs on the restaurant floor and drinks Scotch and soda or beer from a bottle.

Sanitary inspector Ray Almeida said Miss Riva will be arraigned in criminal court Saturday for a violation of sanitation laws.

Colored News

York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Hester, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, "What It Is To Be A Real Christian."

Music by the senior choir. 3 p. m.—Message by Rev. Church-ill Thomas.

Music by his Junior choir. We kindly ask that the entire membership be present at 11 a. m. so that plans may be perfected for

the revival that will begin on the night of April 15. Dr. A. J. Kirk, pastor of St. John A. M. E. Zion church of Wilson, will conduct the meeting. This will be a Union Revival. All ministers and their good people will share in this soul saving program.

The United Daughters club of Mt. Calvary met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillie Vines with the president, Mrs. Alice Moore, in charge of the meeting. The scripture was read by Deacon Corey. Prayer was offered by Brother David Moore. A delicious repast was served. The next meeting, Sunday, April 8, will be at the home of Mrs. Lucille Love, 1011 Fleming street. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. James Staton was entertained at a surprise birthday party by her husband at their home on Douglas Avenue.

The table was decorated with yellow jonquills flanked with silver candle holders with the maderia cover.

She was the recipient of many useful gifts including a dozen American Beauty roses presented to her by her husband.

The guests were the Modernettes and many friends. The time of the party was Wednesday, April 5.

Rock Spring F. W. B. Church. 10 a. m. Sunday school, W. M. Tatum, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby, "It Pays To Stay With Jesus In Times Like These."

7:30 p. m. Rev. Hemby will officiate at Mt. Calvary in Greenville, accompanied by Rock Spring chor. ushers and congregation. Rev. Hemby will speak from the subject "Hold Fast."

The public is invited to worship with us. The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Hinton Monday night, April 9. All members are asked to be present.

Father Of Drunk Child Arrested

Atlanta, April 6—(AP)—While his five-year-old son was "sleeping off a drunk," a 38-year-old father was arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police Sgt. W. D. Anderson and Detective J. N. Gossett carried the boy to Grady Hospital yesterday for examination. Anderson quoted the child as saying his father gave him the whiskey. Doctors recommended sleep for the child.

W. H. Roden, a painter, was ordered held without bond for juvenile court.

Officers said the child was "reeling about the house with a half-filled bottle of corn whiskey under his arm."

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values



Continues Tomorrow

BE DOWN EARLY!

14 PAIRS BOYS' SHORTS These have been hid for years, so don't be surprised at the condition they are in. Assorted colors and dust. 19c	21 BOYS' NECKTIES They're wrinkled, they're dirty, they're old and they have been here for years. Buy a dozen, please. 5c	25 PLASTIC APRONS Once you see these you will understand why we are so anxious to get rid of them. These are real dogs. 15c
One Group Men's Dress SHOES The styles may not be the newest, but the quality is good. Assorted sizes and values to \$10 included. \$4	19 Ounce Tea GLASSES We just don't have the room to keep glasses so big. Maybe you have a garage you could store them in at this price. 9c	5 Only Table LAMPS These were once new, and they still look mighty pretty. They are real values to \$6. \$3
Ladies' Cotton BLOUSES Ladies' cotton shirt-waist blouses in assorted colors and sizes. See this value tomorrow. 87c	3 Pieces Aluminum LUGGAGE One piece is bent just a little, the others seem all right. They're very light. Values to \$12.50. \$4 ea.	20" Kitchen Trash CANS Assorted colors to choose from and we hope you will choose plenty, 'cause we want to get rid of them. \$1.01

Don't Miss These And Other Mammoth Bargains Tomorrow. Be Down Early!

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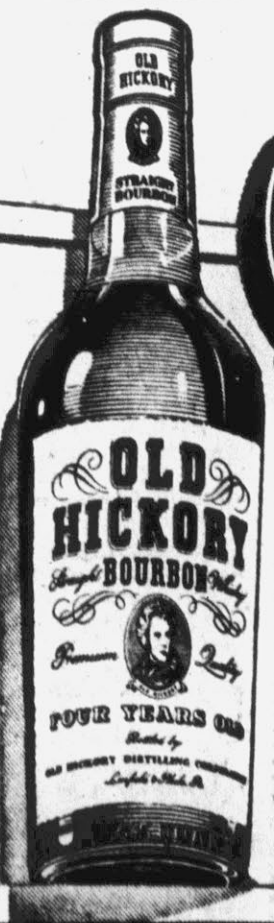
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The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

"At this season I intend to refill my pen triple-
strength—to shut-ins, newspapers (many never reach
print)—to the clergy and laymen alike! It has been
my contribution several years, and the lowly penny-
card some additional seed along the route! SEED—
picked by one who planned a long way ahead, with
implicit confidence in the harvest at a crucial point
in history—something shared with neighbors! Not me-
morized, but utilized! Not musty dogma, but living,
powerful, wonderful! Another grandson this week—
making four good reasons for my renewed interest
in a future to be proud of."

Thus writes one of the readers of this column.
Living in a small village she makes it a point to write
messages of hope on penny post cards and to send
them to people who she thinks will be helped by
receiving them. And undoubtedly they are. Seed cast
to the wind and allowed to fall where the wind scatters
it, will surely take root and grow.

We do not need position in life in order to be
helpful.

Scatter a few such seeds around your neighbor-
hood and see if the spring season will not cause them
to sprout and the summer bring them to fruitfulness.

Emphasis On The Wrong End

A carpenter of Graham has won his bat-
tle to keep his six-year-old boy in the pub-
lic schools, and the authorities who brought
the court action against the man not only
lost their case, but likewise they have
brought upon themselves a great deal of
criticism for the action.

It is true that the carpenter who sent his
youngster to school did so in violation of
the state law, because his son did not reach
his sixth birthday until shortly after the
October 1 deadline which the state requires
for entrance in the public schools.

But we would point out that there are
probably a great many parents in Ala-
bama county, and other counties through-
out the state, who are guilty of violating
the law by keeping their youngsters out of
school when the state law requires they
attend.

In The Reflector's opinion, the school au-
thorities who brought action against the
Graham citizen accomplished no good. The
same time which they spent trying to kick
six-year-old David McVey out of the pub-
lic school where he was making good
grades, could well have been spent trying
to get back into the school rooms a number
of children who should be there and are
not.

The one court case points vividly to two
things which are needed by the North Car-
olina school system, as The Reflector has
said before. First of all the law should be
changed to allow children who become six
years old later than October 1 to the fall
term of school if they are physically, men-
tally and emotionally ready for school
work. Secondly the state needs a school at-
tendance law with teeth in it and funds to
back it up to see that the children who are
supposed to be in school go to school.

The people of the state have witnessed
a great-to-do about one child who was go-
ing to school when, according to the law
he should not have been in school. Unfor-
tunately the people have witnessed for a
number of years that very little is being
done about the hundreds of children who
should be in school and are not.

Digging Is Only Half The Job

Congressman Herbert Bonner's sub-com-
mittee which is investigating for the House
of Representatives huge profits made in
the transactions with military surplus goods
has come up with a lulu.

A truck dealer in Chicago purchased
surplus army trucks from the Philippine
government for \$200 each and sold the
trucks to the Atomic Energy Commission
for as much as \$3,900 each. The total deal
involving 1,000 trucks brought in a total
of \$1,270,000 and netted the dealer and
his associates \$425,000 net profit. It like-
wise netted other groups and individuals
\$325,000 in legal fees and commissions for
negotiating the transactions.

While the truck dealer and other indi-
viduals were raking off the profit which
was involved in surplus truck deals, it cost
the federal government a cool million bucks

not to mention the original cost of the 1-
000 trucks.

Bonner said his committee has not im-
plied there is anything illegal about the
deal. Well maybe there isn't anything il-
legal about it, but it surely indicates that
government officials are letting shrewd
operators take the federal treasury and
the tax payers for a real hay ride.

The Reflector believes it is expressing
the opinion of the people of the first con-
gressional district when it says the folks
here at home sincerely hope Congressman
Bonner will continue to push the investiga-
tion into the transactions connected with
the government surplus materials.

The investigations, we feel, are not an
end in themselves, but a means to an end—
a means to determining where the govern-
ment has taken a licking financially in
these surplus deals, who made the money
and who is responsible for the gross mis-
management of government property.

When the committee determines what
has transpired, their job will not be ended
by any means. The investigation will have
meant nothing if the committee doesn't
follow it up with measures which will pre-
vent the recurrence of such legalized rob-
bery of the federal government and the tax
payer.

Apparently the federal government
needs to do a lot of house cleaning in many
of its agencies. It is up to the representa-
tives of the people to see that the house is
cleaned and kept that way.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6.—A Democratic reform
ticket of Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and
Crime Chaser Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is rapidly
gaining at least talkative momentum among certain
circles which do not believe President Truman will
seek reelection next year. Indeed, backers of the clean-
up movement don't believe the Missouriian will dare
to run again in the face of Kefauver-Fulbright re-
velations.

1952 discussions dominate almost all Democratic
activities. Mr. Truman's recent references to his
future plans stem from the fact that many Demo-
cratic leaders of national stature have been showering
about next year's possibilities.

If it is to be Truman, they want to make their
own arrangements accordingly. If it is to be another
man, they want to climb aboard his handwagon be-
fore the parade passes them.

INDICTMENT—Rightly or wrongly these visitors
have gathered the impression that, despite the clamor
of the organization and Truman coat-tailers, he will
retire to semi-private life at the end of his present
term. He will become a party elder, possibly a column-
ist or a commentator.

The Truman-Boyle faction have lost their cock-
iness since Korea and the Kefauver, Fulbright and
other scandals have swept across the political horizon.
They figure that the Tennessee investigator has
wrecked their once powerful machines in the great
cities—Boston, New York, Chicago and points west and
south. The televising of the crime-and-politics alliance
may have cost them the women's vote.

Liberals no longer view Mr. Truman as Franklin
D. Roosevelt's heir. His vote-getting Fair Deal pro-
gram is dead on Capitol Hill. Labor and the farmers
seem to have broken away. Every special election held
since last November has resulted in a severe indict-
ment of the Truman record.

MARRIAGE—Such a crack-up of the far-ranging
and heterogeneous voting machine fashioned by the
New Deal-Fair Deal politics would leave a political
vacuum that must be filled by a substitute organiza-
tion unless the Democrats are to lose control at Wash-
ington for an indefinite number of years. They can-
not stay in power without the support of the hedge-
podge and independent blocs that rallied around
Roosevelt-Truman banners.

While proponents of the Douglas-Kefauver ticket
do not seem to realize it, what they have in mind is
a marriage of the Americans for Democratic Action
and the anti-Truman forces of the South. The former
group, as the liberal wing of the party, would try to
retain the urban vote, while the latter would strive
to hold the Solid South.

MELLOWED—Despite the strange and contrast-
ing identity of the backers of a Douglas-Kefauver
ticket, the Chicago professor and the Chattanooga law-
yer could easily command themselves to both liberal
and middle-of-the-road elements.

Although once regarded as ultra-radical, Senator
Douglas has mellowed. He is no party or ideological
hack. He dared to fight the White House in favor of
budget economies, although his colleagues would not
support him.

He has been severely critical of Administration
inefficiency and RFC shortcomings. He supported the
Federal Reserve against the Treasury in the re-
cent controversy over checking inflation through con-
trol of credit.

PATTERN—The favors the Civil Rights program
in a general and philosophical way. But he is too
sensible to believe that extreme reforms can be forced
down the throat of any large section of the country.

Mr. Kefauver fits this same pattern. He has shown
himself to be too non-political to suit the Truman-
ites. But in the crime inquiry he exhibited an unusual
sense of fairness and balance.

He would not wear the collar of the extreme
liberals or the hidebound reactionaries. In short, it is
difficult if there are two more honest and reasonable
men on Capitol Hill.

The nomination of these two statesmen will be
difficult if President Truman and the back-room
politicians are able to control the next convention.
The demand for a Douglas-Kefauver combination
will have to come from the grassroots and sidewalk
in such force and volume that the professionalists must
bow to it or commit suicide.

BATTLE—Mr. Truman does not like highbrow,
political "intellectuals," which the Illinoisan and
Tennesseean happen to be in the White House book.
They are not susceptible to the same sort of blind
loyalty to "the organization" and personal cronies
that the President learned during his kindergarten
days in the "Tom" Pendergast school. They don't talk
the same ballot-box language.

But the response to the Kefauver television show,
popular polls favoring Douglas as the 1952 nominee
and the growing murmurs at Washington and else-
where suggest that this ticket may have the kind
of backing that dominated F.D.R. over the opposition
of the Smiths, Hagues, Barkers, Richies and the most
formidable bosses of the party. In short, the Demo-
crats' 1952 convention may see a battle between the
people and the politicians.

Selected Shorts

BOSTON, MASS., WEYMOUTH GAZETTE: "We
need to purge ourselves from some of the social and
economic opiates that have slowly poisoned our na-
tional blood stream. Then we should set about putting
our governmental houses in order."

The Bargain-Hunter



Somebody Told Me

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

There's nothing a man enjoys
more than his hobby. In my case,
it's real fun to fix a ham sand-
wich, a Pepsi in ice, dial the radio
on background music, and bang
away on "Somebody."

If I have a column idea my fun
lasts only about 15 minutes. If
not, it sometimes drags on for a
couple of hours, and ceases to be
fun. Last night when things were
beginning to drag I ran into a
clear and informative report on
the draft, which is significant
everywhere, but particularly in
Greenville because we have East
Carolina Teachers College. You
probably read the news item about
the change in the draft law in
relation to college students. Under
the new set-up there will be no
automatic mass deferments. Each
student will have to prove to the
Selective Service System that his
education is necessary "to the
national health, safety and inter-
est." Under the new regulations,
deferments will be given to:

1. All men in graduate and pro-
fessional schools; that is, candi-
dates for degrees in liberal arts
as well as students in medicine,
dentistry, optometry, law, etc.,
who stick to their courses and
keep up their grades.
2. All undergraduates who stand
well up in their class rank-
ings. Probably to be deferred:
freshmen in the upper half of
their classes, sophomores, juniors,
and seniors in the upper third or
quarter.
3. Students in college ROTC
detachments who sign up for the
full four-year training program
and intend to take commissions
on graduation. (All of Kentucky's
basketball team, the NCAA cham-
pions, are enrolled in ROTC.)
Coach Adolph Rupp says that his
team will be even better next year
than his "Fabulous Five" that won
the 1948 Olympic championship.)
4. Any undergraduate, no mat-
ter how high or low he stands in
his class, who wants to take a
special aptitude test to be given
in 1,000 centers throughout the
United States this spring and
qualifies as a superior student.
The tests will be open to all full-
time, non-veteran college students
under the age of 26. Though the
passing grade will be moved up
or down according to the nation's
manpower needs, a student once
flunked will get no second chance.

While this law will keep several
hundred thousand students out of
uniform for a few years, all of
those who stay out now will be
subject to the draft after gradua-
tion.

Whether or not this draft law
is fair to all concerned remains to
be seen. But it's a good thing from
the standpoint that the college-
man has had nothing to count on
up until now. The uncertainty of
not knowing when you're going is
rough on anybody. It makes you
feel as if there are months of your
life dangling in space; uncertain
months.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

APPROPRIATIONS—The big-
gest appropriations bill in state
history, allotting more than half
a billion dollars during the next
two years, can now be described
as the "Appropriations Act of
1951." It passed the senate
Thursday afternoon exactly as it
left the house two days before,
which with only one insignificant
clarifying amendment added was
the way it came out of the ap-
propriations subcommittee nearly two
weeks ago. A determined minority
in both house and senate made
valiant effort to enlarge amounts
appropriated, but the lines held
where they had been pegged by
the committees. The bill carries
thirty-nine millions more than the
budget commission recommended,
and will require tax collections of
at least thirty millions a year
more than has ever been collected
in this state to meet its commit-
ments. Legislative leaders felt
that was as far as the state should
go, and during debates there were
frequent veiled suggestions that
advocates of additional spending
were playing to galleries—since
they had held out very strongly
for additional taxes.

UNANIMOUS—On each success-
ful stage until the final vote
there was division, but when the
real showdown came there was
not a dissenting vote on either
side of the capitol. Because roll
call votes had been asked on sev-
eral amendments seeking to break
into the bill, Senator Rivers John-
son of Duplin called for a record
vote on third reading of the bill.
Voting on amendments had con-
sistently run 35 to 13. The final
count was 48-0. Senator L. H.
Fountain of Edgecombe was at
home because of illness, but sev-
eral colleagues mentioned that he
would have voted with the major-
ity against the amendments and
made the final count 49-0 if he
had been present. There was not
a roll call in the house on passage
of the bill, but no sound was
heard when the "noes" were called.

ASSAULTS—Senator Julian
Ailsbrook of Halifax sent up five
amendments and Senator Thomas
Sawyer sent up one. Actually
there were only three proposals in
the six efforts to change the bill.
The first would have made the
\$15 monthly raise for state em-
ployees retroactive to January 1
of this year instead of becoming
effective July 1. Another would
have spelled out in the law that
the state board of education would
be required to give raises to public
school janitors, mechanics and
clerical workers as well as teach-
ers out of the total appropriation.
This was similar to the amend-
ment which Rep. John Umstead
got into the bill in the house
specifically including workers in
the university utilities under the
increased pay provisions.) Pre-
valuing argument was that the bill
seeking to be amended did not be-
come effective until July 1, there-
fore one amendment could carry
it back to January 1; and that the
legislature did not want to invade
the field of the state board of edu-
cation in allocating the lump sum
appropriated for public schools.
The assembly earlier in the ses-
sion had killed a bill designed to
fix teacher salaries, on the ground
that was the field of the state
board. Similar attitude was taken
with respect to non-teacher em-
ployees of the public schools. The
other amendments, three by Ails-
brook and one by Sawyer, were
essentially the same and would have
made further increases contin-
gent upon funds being available.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

JUSTICE DRAGGING FEET
(Greensboro Daily News)

The Daily News has from time
to time expatiated on the problem
of the waste time and lost
motion that plague our courts.
We still don't know how to solve
the problem and in this we are
not alone; nobody else seems to
either.

We are therefore wondering
whether it would not be a good
idea for some agency—perhaps
the State Bar, Inc., or the Com-
mission for the Improvement of
the Administration of Justice—to
institute a survey to determine
the causes. Once the causes are
determined the cure may be ob-
vious. Publicity in itself may ef-
fect much of the cure.

Every lawyer knows some of
the causes of slow motion, ex-
cessive postponements and clut-
tered dockets. There are always
clients who don't want their
cases tried, there are often law-
yers who prefer to continue
cases, and there are sometimes
judges who are not keen on forc-
ing cases to trial.

It is true enough that Justice
is not the racing type; it is bet-
ter for her to be right than fast;
but then again she ought not to
keep on dragging her feet. The

law is a serious business and it
should be carried on with dis-
patch. It is a legal truism that
justice delayed can easily be-
come justice denied.

All this of course is admitted.
Those entrusted with the work
of the courts—including judges,
lawyers, clerks, sheriffs, jurors
and others—are for the most
part ready, able, willing and an-
xious to keep the work of the court
going at proper speed, but they
are not infrequently stymied by
troublesome exceptions in their
ranks.

A state-wide survey of causes
of slow motion by the Institute of
Government at Chapel Hill or
some other agency might go a
long way toward solving the prob-
lem.

DAUGHTERS

The danger of organized gam-
bling syndicates to society is be-
coming more apparent day by
day in charges directed against
the race tracks and pari-mutuel
machines in Carteret and Curri-
tuck Counties.

It is alleged that "foreigners"
have already got control of the
government in one of the coun-
ties, that any one opposed to the

"rackets" is doubtful of the
chance of a fair trial in the
courts.

That's deplorable and the whole
sinking business is foreign to
what thousands of young men
are entering the service every
day to defend.

Merchants in the two areas
say that the racket is being felt
in legitimate trade channels;
that gambling, given legal bless-
ing, is being accepted as "the
thing" by youths.

Given a foothold in two coun-
ties, the gambling syndicates can
be expected to spread out and, in
time, challenge representative
government in Raleigh. With the
hold the liquor interests appar-
ently already have on Raleigh, a
few recruits could trample de-
cency and representative govern-
ment into the dust.

Some of those who favored the
tracks in the hope that business
would boom, are learning that
legitimate trading is suffering
while the hoodlums are waxing
rich.

No matter what the outward
appearance may be, nothing of
lasting value is to be expected
when it has its foundation in
gambling, liquor or crime.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Most of the price control regu-
lations were contrived to
squeeze profits a bit. Price Ad-
ministrator Michael V. DiSalle
has made no secret of that.

Some retailers are just begin-
ning to find how real the squeeze
can be. The regulation permitting
a 15 per cent increase in the ma-
nufacturer's price of wool rugs
and carpets is bringing the facts
home to merchants.

This regulation permits the re-
tailer to add the increase to his
selling price. But he can't add
his traditional mark-up to the in-
crease.

How this squeezes retailers is
told in a special bulletin to mem-
bers by the National Retail Dry
Goods Association.

In a case analyzed, a dealer has
been buying a rug for \$100 and
selling it for \$165. Now he must
pay \$115 and sell the rugs for
\$180. He still gets the \$65 gross
profit.

But now he must pay his sales-
men their commission on \$180
instead of \$165, he must carry in-
surance on \$115 instead of \$110
and, if he finances his stock, he
must increase the amount of fin-
ancing. He must pay taxes on the
increased cost of the rug. If
he has a percentage lease, his
landlord gets a bigger bite out of
the \$65. And he has losses or
adjustments; they must be based
on the new selling price.

In short, the retailer will have
a smaller net profit on a \$180 sale
than he had on a \$165 sale. In
fact, his net profit may be wiped
out. On top of that, the retailer,
not the manufacturer, gets the
abuse over higher prices from the
customers.

The bulletin reports that one
large department store has can-
celled all outstanding orders for
floor coverings affected by the 15
per cent increase.

Wool rugs and carpets are
among the few products for which
the OPS has granted this type of
increase. But this regulation re-
flects the basic thinking of the
OPS bosses. Future orders will
probably squeeze retailers in the
same way.

FERN PICKERS
BACK AT WORK
The Washington fern business

is back in operation.

As recently reported here, the
general price freeze also froze the
gathering of ferns. Because of a
mild winter, prices fell to 12 cents
a bunch. When snow covered the
ground later, workers refused to
pick them for the "frozen" rate.

Now the OPS has freed the en-
tire florist industry from controls
and that includes fern harvesting.
**CORPORATIONS' BOOM
FOUND VERY UNEVEN**

Just how much better some in-
dustries have been doing than
others is shown by the National
City Bank's report on net incomes
of the nation's leading corpora-
tions.

Net incomes after taxes of 3,304
companies rose from \$10,465,449-
000 in 1949 to \$13,853,279,000 in
1950, a neat 30 per cent. But the
rise was very uneven.

Ten leather tanning companies
increased their net 95 per cent;
36 tire and rubber companies, 26
per cent; 16 air transport compa-
nies, 81 per cent; 28 nonferrous
metal companies, 81 per cent; 132
class I railroads, 79 per cent; 75
aircraft and parts companies, 75
per cent.

Nineteen meat packing compa-
nies increased their net by 62
per cent, while 22 baking compa-
nies made no gain and 16 dairy
companies had a 2 per cent drop
in net earnings.

Other groups making no gains
included 40 restaurant and hotel
companies, down 1 per cent; 23
tobacco products, down 3 per cent;
15 soft drink companies, down 4
per cent; 37 traction and bus
companies, down 23 per cent; 66
fire and casualty insurance com-
panies, down 28 per cent.

Thirteen distilling companies
made a gain of 29 per cent while
27 brewing companies made 26 per
cent less.

Many of the gains resulted from
the rise in commodity prices and
the selling of merchandise bought
at lower prices, National City
points out.

NEW AND HOT

CONVERTIBLE: A furnace de-
signed for gas but convertible to
oil and back again is being pro-
moted in areas where gas com-
panies periodically are unable to
expand service by Beck Engineering
Combustion Co., 2100 Cole St.,
St. Louis 8.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York.—(AP)—The me-
moirs of generals and statesmen,
even when published after death,
are often more noteworthy for
what is left out than for what
is told.

They would rather dwell upon
their victories than upon the
clash of personalities behind
those triumphs. And thus later
generations learn only what the
famous men did, not what they
thought. They learn what hap-
pened—but not what went on.

General of the Army Omar
Nelson Bradley is an exception
to the rule. The Chairman of the
Joint Chiefs of Staff, writing at
the peak of his career, has pulled
no punches in giving his own
views of the second world war.

In "The War America Fought,"
the first installment of which is
published in the current Life
Magazine, Bradley gives a pain-
fully honest personal evaluation
of the allied armies and leaders
in the European conflict.

His picture of Gen. George S.
Patton is one of the frankest
and fairest ever given of the man
known to his troops as "Old
Blood and Guts."

Bradley had served under Pat-
ton in Tunisia and Sicily. He
admired Patton's ability to win
ground but resented his "vul-
garity" and felt he hadn't "learned
how to command himself."

When Bradley was later
named to head American ground
forces in Europe, he wished at
the time that Patton hadn't been
killed under his command one of
the armies under his command. He felt
"George" would resent the reversal
in roles.

"To this day," he writes, "I
am chagrined to recall how un-
charitably I first responded to
Patton's assignment. For when
George joined my command he
came eagerly and as a friend
without pique, rancor or griev-
ance. My year's association
with him in Europe remains one
of the brightest remembrances
of my military career."

Bradley criticizes American
Army Intelligence, says it was in-
ferior to British Intelligence, but
expressed belief that American
field commanders obeyed orders
from higher headquarters with
better discipline than did British
field leaders.

A self-admitted "Yankee Partisan"
in several of the disputes
between British and American
commanders, the General thought
Eisenhower sometimes "too eas-
y" to appease the British xxx.

He had no personal fondness
for Field Marshal Montgomery
but welcomed his selection to
lead British troops into Normandy.

"Nothing becomes a General
more than success in battle, and
Montgomery wore success with
such chipper faith xxx that he
was cherished by a British peo-
ple wearied of valorous set-

On the Jericho Road

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 10.



While Jesus was teaching the people in the fields of Jordan, Pharisees came to Him asking, "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife?" Jesus answered that when a couple wed they should be one flesh, and what God had joined let not man put asunder.



In a house mothers brought their children for Jesus to bless, which displeased the disciples, but Jesus said, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God," and He took them in His arms and blessed them.



A young man knelt before Jesus, asking what he must do to be saved. Jesus told him to keep the commandments, and when he said he had always kept them, Jesus told him to sell all he had and give to the poor; but this he would not do.



On the road to Jerusalem, a blind man sitting by the wayside, called to Him, "Thou son of David, have mercy on me." Jesus asked what he wanted, and when the man told Him he wanted his sight, Jesus gave it to him.

MEMORY VERSE—Mark 10:43.

On the Road to Jerusalem

JESUS TAUGHT, BLESSED AND HEALED

Scripture—Mark 10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THE EVENTS of this lesson all took place in February and March, A. D. 28. We recently had a lesson on Jesus' activities during one day, and the time depicted in today's lesson is surely an active one, although at the time the Lord was in semi-retirement training His disciples for carrying on His work after His departure from earth.

The scenes described here are nearly all in Perea, west of the Jordan, but the healing of the blind man was near Jericho, as the account says.

Answering the Pharisees, who were ever trying to get Jesus to say something by which they could trap Him, blessing little children; teaching the people, healing the afflicted, and training the disciples for their work, were among His activities during this period. He knew His time on earth was short, although He could not seem to make the apostles conscious of it.

The Pharisees asked Him, "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife?"

"What did Moses command you?" Jesus asked them.

"Moses suffered to write a bill of divorce, and to put her away," they said.

"For the hardness of your heart

around him and 'seen His kind look when He said, 'Let the little ones come unto Me.'"

Does anyone recall the song and is it sung now?

This lesson also includes the story of the young man who came to Christ, and, kneeling at His feet, asked what he must do to be saved. Jesus told him to obey the moral laws, and he said he had done so all his life.

Then, said Jesus, "Go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come, take up thy cross, and follow Me."

Mark says Jesus looked at the young man and loved him, but the youth went away sorrowing, for he could not bring himself to part with his wealth. May we found out later that riches do not necessarily bring happiness. They may fly away. We never hear about him any more. If he had done as Christ asked, he, too, might now be one of the saints.

Jesus and His followers started their journey to Jerusalem at this time—the last journey of Jesus to that city. Once more He told His disciples of what awaited Him there, but their minds were on other things. James and John, sons of Zebedee, asked a favor of their Master:

MEMORY VERSE

"Whoever would become great among you, shall be your minister."—Mark 10:43.

he wrote you this precept," said Jesus. "From the beginning of the creation God made them male and female; and they twain shall be one flesh, what therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

Later, in a house, Jesus enlarged upon His answers to the Pharisees. The Christian church has always considered marriage a sacred institution, and deplored the modern tendency to divorce—one of our major problems.

The beautiful story of Jesus blessing little children is next. Mothers came to the Lord, bringing their children that they might be blessed. The disciples evidently thought this an interruption to their talk and a bother. They rebuked the mothers.

Jesus grew angry with them—He was "dismayed"—and said, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God."

"And He took them up in His arms, put His hands upon them, and blessed them."

This writer remembers a lovely song we used to sing about this episode in Sunday school, wherein a child wishes he had been present at that time and that he might have had the Master's arm

"Grant unto us that we may sit, one on Thy right hand, and the other on Thy left hand, in Thy glory."

What a small, selfish request to be made at such a time! Jesus asked them if they could face the torture, and martyrdom that He was facing?

They said they could, and He answered them that that fate was surely in store for them, but even so. He had no power to say who should sit on His right side or His left. The other disciples, naturally were displeased with James and John.

Jesus emphasized again what He had told them before, that he who would be greatest among them—deserving of honors—should be their minister—even as He came to minister unto others, not to be served by them.

On the road to Jericho, a blind man named Bartimaeus, cried to Christ for help. Jesus healed him because he had faith.

Doesn't this lesson make us feel ashamed of our rebellion against our responsibilities? Learn to "minister unto others," and not only shall we have God's approval, but our lives—even the world at large—will be the better for our having lived.

11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday.

Prayer services each Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
L. P. Yelverton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sundays.
Come worship with us.

The Golden Text



Christ and Zebedee's children.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Cory, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent.
Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.
Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip M. Cory, Pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Regular worship service third Sunday.
7 p. m.—Worship services first Sunday.
Prayer services each Tuesday evening at 7:15.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Washington Highway
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor.
Sunday School 10 a. m. J. P. Benton, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service.
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Route 1, Ayden, N. C.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.
Worship services each first and third Sunday.
Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor.
Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge.
Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Wade H. Crofts, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Roberts, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway.
Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS
Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent.
Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday

at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—First and third Sundays, evening worship.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Paul Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor.
First Sunday, Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
Rev. Gaham Baker, pastor.
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent.
Church services each second Sunday.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
A cordial welcome to all services day.

BLACK JACK F. W. B.
W. L. Morris, pastor.
Services every third Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every third Sunday night at 7 o'clock Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Coss Hudson, superintendent.
Young People's League every Sunday night at 6:30.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
W. B. Nobles, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Junior Lee Dall, Sunday School superintendent.
Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Zeph N. Deshaids, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Jack Smith, superintendent.
Services third and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service First Sunday in each month.
Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
William Clifton, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

Christian Science Society, Greenville, North Carolina, cordially invites you to attend a free public lecture entitled

"Christian Science: The Great Physician Understood"

by Richard P. Verrall, C.S., of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

on Monday, April 9, 1951, at 8 p. m.

In Austin Auditorium, College Campus, Greenville, North Carolina.

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YOU DON'T NEED THESE

Price Of Shark Fins Is Going Up
Singapore—(AP)—All food costs are steadily going up in Singapore—even shark's fins.
A Chinese restaurateur said the price of fins had risen 30 per cent in the last few months. He added, "Chinese diners do not mind the extra cost. They love good food and are willing to pay for it."

WET WEATHER MEANS WET FEET
If shoes are thin. Bring worn shoes to us for full renewal service.
Saad's Shoe Shop
Phone 3646

WELCOME BACK TO BASEBALL JUBILEE!

IT'S A BIG CELEBRATION TO MARK BASEBALL'S "ANNIVERSARY YEAR!"

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM! SEE OPENING GAMES!

It's baseball time—and that means Dr. Pepper time, too! You've a lot of happy days ahead of you, with America's favorite game and Dr. Pepper making the hours brighter. Start celebrating now! Get a case or a carton of Dr. Pepper, the sparkling drink with the really different flavor. Remember, no other drink picks you up like Dr. Pepper!

One Hundred On Honor Roll At Training School

A total of 100 students of Pitt County Training School have been placed on the honor roll for the fourth six-week period. It has been announced by Principal M. Q. Wyche.

The honor roll consisted of eight first grade "A" students, eight first grade "B" students, eleven second grade students, six third grade students, seven fourth graders, ten fifth graders, six sixth graders, six seventh graders, four eighth grade "A" students, five eighth grade "B" students, nine freshmen, six sophomores, seven juniors and seven seniors.

Those listed are:
First Grade "A": Mac Pritchard, Walter Wilson, Jean Little, Lucell Dixon, Gracie Moore, Mary Wilson, Doris Barrett, Delora Warren.
First Grade "B": Vivian Gatlin, Maxine Johnson, Eva Leggett, Luel la Moore, Louise Stephenson, Gloria Smith, Carlton Little, Ronnie Kirkman.

Second Grade: Delores Taft, Haywood Wyche, James Greene, Elliot Jones, Sarah Ennis, Phyllis Leary, Caldonia Little, Joe Ann Gatlin, Shantia Floyd, Harry Eason, Augusta Hawkins.

Third Grade: William Weeks, Otis Pritchard, Norma Little, Pearl Leggett, Shirley Gardner, Otis Hawkins.

Fourth Grade: Willie Gardner, Carolyn Floyd, Willie Hardy, Bertie Daniels, Clarence Jones, Julius Langley, Lillian Gatlin.
Fifth Grade: Louise Langley, Majorie Boyd, Andrew Nelson, Charlie Dudley, Madie Smith, Carrie Boyd, Barbara Wilson, David Edward, Majorie Barrett, Joe L. Powles.

Sixth Grade: William Floyd, Al-

ton Gardner, Ella Gardner, Paul Gatlin, Willie Hawkins, Norma Hawkins.
Seventh Grade: Edna Hardy, Peggy Moore, Carolyn Nelson, Linwood Hawkins, Deroy Gorham, Thomas Hawkins.
Eighth Grade "A": Lula Brown, Raymond Smith, John Smith, Doris Hardy.
Eighth Grade "B": Naomi Grandol, Ruth Grandol, James Bonner, Mildred Tetterton, Melville Wyche.
Ninth Grade: Ethel Highsmith, Howard Smith, Margaret Griffin.
Louise McNeil, Edna Hardy, Henry Harris, Allen Wilson, Larry Wooten, Hazel Weeks.
Tenth Grade: Fannie Gardner, Carolyn Hawkins, Bruce Taft, Odessa Hopkins, Verna Ward, Eula Gray.
Eleventh Grade: Adell Harris, Louise Adams, Ernestine Kirkman, Mary Hawkins, Daisy Taylor, Mossella Taylor, Mary Williams.
Twelfth Grade: Mattie Jenkins, Doris Langley, George Griffin, Elizabeth Harris, Hazel Davis, Rose Norfleet, Curtis Horton.

HOME BUILDERS Contractors and Manufacturers



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We Furnish Everything to Build Anything
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Dr. Pepper Dealers Join In WELCOME BACK TO BASEBALL JUBILEE!



IT'S A BIG CELEBRATION TO MARK BASEBALL'S "ANNIVERSARY YEAR!"

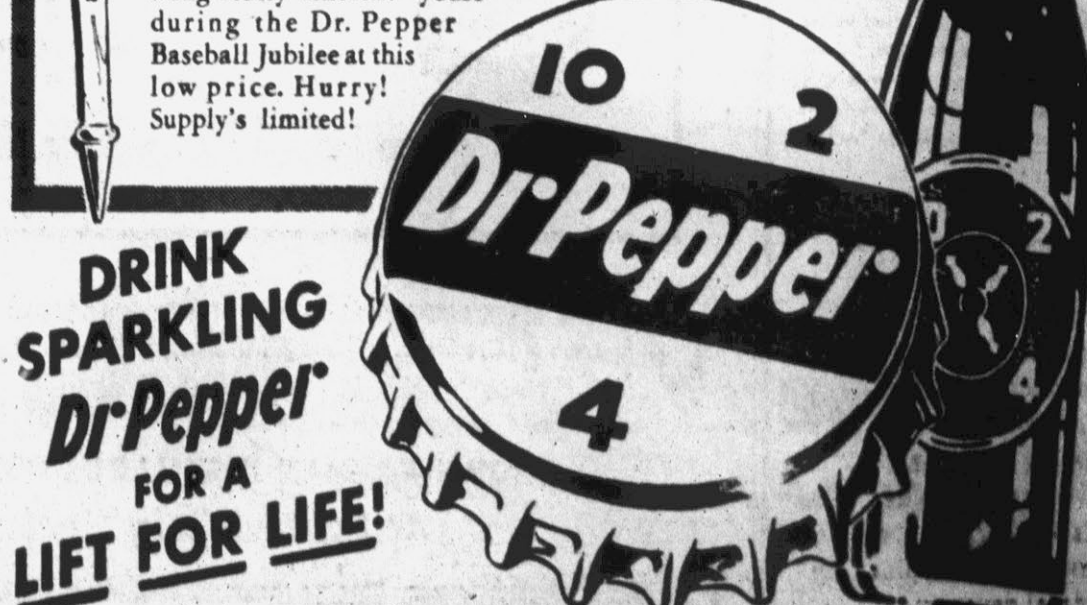
SUPPORT YOUR TEAM! SEE OPENING GAMES!

It's baseball time—and that means Dr. Pepper time, too! You've a lot of happy days ahead of you, with America's favorite game and Dr. Pepper making the hours brighter. Start celebrating now! Get a case or a carton of Dr. Pepper, the sparkling drink with the really different flavor. Remember, no other drink picks you up like Dr. Pepper!

GET BASEBALL BAT PENCIL

Only 25¢ AND 3¢ STAMP with 3 Dr. Pepper Bottle Caps

This mechanical pencil shaped like a baseball bat will attract everybody's attention, and be mighty useful, too! Imprinted with the words, "1951—Baseball's Anniversary Year." Something really different—yours during the Dr. Pepper Baseball Jubilee at this low price. Hurry! Supply's limited!



DRINK SPARKLING Dr. Pepper FOR A LIFT FOR LIFE!

County Churches

ASPIN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Regular services each second Sunday.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, T. K. Fountain, superintendent.

WE APOLOGIZE

We regret that, through a series of circumstances beyond our control, we were unable to supply the corsages as advertised. The order was placed in good faith with a definite shipping promise, but they just never arrived. If you were one of those who were disappointed, we are sorry.

We assure you that no expense was spared in trying to locate these corsages in time for Easter and the advertisement was allowed to run on the assumption that delivery by plane would be made Saturday morning.

ROSE'S 5-10-25c STORES, INC.

J. A. Taylor Manager

Phantom Baseballers Raise Curtain With Today's Tilt

Meet Tarboro Nine At Guy Smith Stadium This Afternoon; Farley Says Game Will Determine What Kind Of Team He Has This Year

The curtain will rise this afternoon on the 1951 baseball edition of the Greenville High School Phantom, when Coach Farley's boys tee off against a visiting Tarboro nine at Guy Smith Stadium.

Game time for the opening contest is set for three-thirty and will be a regulation length game.

Getting the starting nod on the mound for today's game will be Joe Clark, one of last year's returning letter men, and Farley's only regular starter back from the 1950 team.

Handling the catching chores will be either Joe Rowland or Bobby Dunn, with Rowland likely to open.

Rowland is a holdover from last year, while Dunn is working out with the team for the first time this year.

"I think that we will stack up pretty good on defense," Coach Farley stated this morning, "but I don't know just how we will pan out in hitting and pitching power. After today, we should be able to get some slant on the type of club we will have this year."

The locals enter the opening game today, still bothered by the lack of practice which has been cut short due to spring football drills and the heavy rainfalls and cold weather which has prevailed.

Other starting assignments today will be: Sidney Briley, first base; Jerry Phillips, second base, a ninth-grader who has shown up good in practice; Glenn Scott, at shortstop; Billy Brady at third base; Hilton Quinn, right field; Harold Mills or Bobby Perry in left field and Jody Taylor in center field.

No information is available on the powers of the Tarboro ball club, but in past years it has been of the weaker entries in the Northeastern sports world.

In Top Form

Orlando, Fla., April 6—(AP)—Bob Kuzava is flashing the form that could make him Washington's opening day pitcher.

The clever left-hander turned in a neat seven-inning job against Cincinnati yesterday but lost 3-0.

Continues to Clout

Beaumont, Tex., April 6—(AP)—Clint Hartung continues to clout the ball for the New York Giants. Playing right field against the Boston Braves yesterday, the former pitcher got three hits in as many times at bat.

Winner Sugar Ray Was Sad And The Loser Happy At Outcome Of Fight

Miami, Fla., April 6—(AP)—The winner was sad and the loser was happy after Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson's 10-round decision over Holly Mims of Washington, D.C. in Miami Stadium last night.

In his dressing room after the fight, Robinson was apologetic for "my bad showing." The bout was postponed from March 8 because of Robinson's illness and he said "I guess that virus had me worse than I thought. A couple of times I had him lined up but I couldn't get him."

The aggressive Mims was a contrast in cheerfulness. He came out of the bout in excellent condition and declared Robinson "never hurt me bad any time."

The crowd of 5,500, which paid a

gross gate of \$17,000, liked Mims because he never took a backward step from Robinson. There were scattered boos when the decision was announced, although it was unanimous.

The 23-year-old Washington fighter was required to come in over the 160-pound limit and needed several glasses of water to tip the scales at 160½.

Want a white shirt that's just different enough to be a standout in any crowd? Choose the Arrow "Arden". The spread, short-point collar is a smart style leader... won't wrinkle... has that trim, "executive" look. Mitoga cut for smooth, body-tapered fit. Sanforized-labeled, of course. Ask us for the "Arden" today.

3.95

Perkins Proctor "The House of Name Brands"

Fazio Has Slim Lead In Masters

Augusta, Ga., April 6—(AP)—Four times George Fazio has poked his head above the crowd of golfers who follow the tournament circuit. This time the Conshohocken Kid intends to keep it there.

Swarthy George, pro at the Woodmont Country Club in Rockville, Md., led the Masters tournament today as the second round opened at the rough, tough Augusta National course. But his lead wasn't secure even if he did shoot a 68 in yesterday's first round.

That four-under par golf barely was good enough to put him ahead of two veteran professionals, pressing him on the 6,900-yard National course. Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum were right behind with a pair of 69's.

In 1946 Fazio won the Canadian Open. That was the first time he whipped his weight in good golfers. In 1947 he managed a tie for first in the Bing Crosby tournament. But not until last summer at Merion in the National Open did Fazio get his head above the crowd again.

Three golfers finished in a tie after the final regular round at Merion. Fazio was one of them, tied for the greatest championship in golf. Ben Hogan and Mangrum were the others.

Ben won the Open in an historic playoff and Fazio went down again into the maelstrom of golfers.

State Highway Bowlers Retain 3-Game Lead

City Bowling League

State Highway 44 25 638
Carolina Grill 41 28 594
Saad's Shoe Shop 31 38 449
Norris Texaco 22 47 318

State Highway maintained its three-game lead over Carolina Grill this week by winning two games out of three from Saad's Shoe Shop. But the Grill team stuck in there with a two game win over Norris Texaco.

Leading the highway boys was Charlie Snell with 454 for the three game effort. However, S. David, Norris, led the league with a 484 on games of 194, 107 and 183.

Had it not been for Norris' 24-pin spot over the Grill, the final score would have been three games for the Grill. Scores were 714-692, 630-663, and 721-706.

Play Guilford

Coach Jack Boone's East Carolina Teachers College Pirates will be gunning for their fourth win of the 1951 season this afternoon when they meet the strong Guilford College baseball club in the College Stadium here.

Game time for the contest is set for 2:30.

This afternoon will mark the eighth time that the local college team has played and the Pirates will be out to even their win-loss record at four-all today.

GHS Golf Team Loses In Opener

Elizabeth City golfers swept all three matches from the Greenville High School golf team, in the opening game of the year for the Greenville players in a contest played on the Yellow Jackets home course yesterday.

Leading the losers with low scores were Guy Smith and Tom Smoot.

Coach Boley Farley who accompanied the seven boys to Elizabeth City, stated that the Elizabeth City golfers were an experienced squad, having played considerable golf last year. All of the Elizabeth City squad members were seniors, but I think the boys showed promise yesterday, considering the competition they were up against," Farley stated. All members of the local golf squad which was just formed a few weeks ago, are in junior high school, Farley pointed out.

The seven boys making the trip were: Eddie Farley, Brady Brooks, Tom Smoot, Jack Higgs, Guy Smith, Bruce Baker and Edward Dowd.

Weather permitting, practice for the local linksters will be pushed starting next week as several other matches have been lined up for the Green Phantoms.

The locals will play host in a return match with the Elizabeth City golfers here on April 20.

More Than 300 Track Stars In Carolina Relays

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 6—(AP)—More than 300 track stars from 15 colleges and universities will compete in the sixth annual Carolina relays here tomorrow afternoon.

The largest entry lists come from southern institutions with Duke, Maryland and host North Carolina having full teams participating. Virginia Tech, North Carolina State and Davidson College will also be represented.

Four eastern (Ivy) league teams are slated to furnish some of the strongest competition. Yale, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Princeton have entered several outstanding individuals. Princeton and Yale have full teams taking part.

Allowing for evaporation, 28,320 gallons of water are required to irrigate one acre of land one inch deep.

Sport Slants

Mighty Mickey...



One of the more pleasant problems which Manager Casey Stengel has to solve is the one dealing with Mickey Mantle. Mickey has been the talk of the Yankee spring training tour and shapes up as a likely prospect to make the tremendous jump from Joplin to the world champions.

Mantle has had only two years of experience in professional baseball. He came up as a shortstop but it is likely that Manager Casey Stengel will convert him into an outfielder or a first baseman. It is Mantle's batting power and speed that marked him in camp. He is a switch hitter and hits with equal power from either side of the plate.

"To make a big league shortstop out of Mantle would take several years," said Casey Stengel. "But it shouldn't take too long to make him into a capable outfielder. His speed and adaptability stamp him as a brilliant prospect in any spot."

Mantle has a bone complication in his right foot that caused him to be rated 4-F by his Oklahoma draft board. He walks with a slight limp which completely disappears when he shifts into high gear and starts running.

Coastal Conference Play Hits High Gear

Coastal Conference baseball swings into full stride this afternoon when Farmville takes on Robersonville at Farmville and Ayden entertains Vanceboro in Ayden.

For the Farmville nine, the game this afternoon will mark the first appearance of Coach Elbert Moye's boys on the diamond this year, while Robersonville has played one previous game winning handily over Vanceboro by the tune of 15-4 in a Coastal Conference encounter.

Ayden, which lost its first start of the season to South Edgecombe, the team rated as the one to beat, will be seeking its first Conference victory, with its sights set on the Farm Life High School boys.

In regular season play last year, Davidson finished in second place with Robersonville in undisputed position of the top perch in the league.

Other county teams will play today, though not in conference contests. An afternoon game will pit the untied Grimesland boys against Grifton at Grimesland.

South Edgecombe draws an open date today but will resume play next week.

A newcomer in the baseball world of Pitt County is the newly-formed team which is being fielded by Bethel High School.

Other county teams which will see play in the coming weeks are Child, Pactolus, Belvoir and Stokes and possibly Winterville.

Davidson Opens Conference Play

Richmond, Va., April 6—(AP)—Davidson's Wildcats open their season in Southern Conference baseball competition today when they entertain Furman University's baseball team at Davidson.

So far, the Wildcats have won one game and lost one in tilts with outside foes.

By Pap

Giants And Bosox In Series, Says Eck; Tells His Reason

By FRANK ECK
AP Newfeatures Sports Editor
New York—The New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox will meet in the 1951 World Series. If they don't, a lot of baseball experts, including Giant pilot Leo Durocher and Bosox manager Steve O'Neill, will be terribly disappointed.

Durocher seldom makes predictions. However, he does say "we will be a tough club to beat," without reservations. Coming from Durocher that's akin to going out on a limb.

The Giants have the best pitching staff in the National League. They have five men of proven ability in Larry Jansen, N. H. n. Sal Maglie, Sheldon Jones and Dave Koslo, the lone left hander of the starting corps.

Behind this quintet is Allen Gettel, the former Yankee who won 23 games for Oakland last season. Gettel finished 21 games in relief in the Pacific Coast League, a fine record when you consider he completed 11 others in 24 starting assignments.

Durocher's only experiment is in right field where he plans to play Clint (Hondo) Hartung, the ex-pitcher. Durocher may be forced to switch Hartung and Don Mueller, using Hondo only against southpaws.

Durocher loves to dote on his hurling strength. "It will be better than a lot of people think," says Lippy. That's easy to understand when you look at the records. Since last July 18 the Giants played

the best ball of any team in either league, winning 49 and losing 24 of their last 73.

The Giants ranked next to last in league hitting last year but have good long ball hitters in Bobby Thomson, Henry Thompson, Monte Irvin and Wes Westrum. Thomson probably never will hit as low as .252 again. Additional strength is available in Rafael Noble, a Cuban catcher who hit .316 and belted 15 homers in 110 games at Oakland. In Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky the Giants have one of the best double play combinations in the game. And in Whitey Lockman, regular left fielder, they have a first base understudy.

"How can they miss?" refers to the Boston Red Sox. They missed in the 1948 playoff game against Cleveland, failed to win one of their last two games against the Yankees in 1949 and last fall they had too much ground to make up. But this spring, popular Steve O'Neill is starting out as manager.

It took O'Neill, when he replaced Joe McCarthy, all of last summer to get Boston's pitching squared away. He relieved and steadied with everybody on the staff and appears to have come up with the right combination.

The starting five includes southpaws Mel Parnell and Bill Wright and righties Ray Scarborough, Willard Nixon and Harry Taylor, the ex-Dodger.

This is a different Red Sox team, stronger even than when Joe Cronin led Boston to its last

in 1946. It could be a great team. It's only question mark is catching and Matt Batts, at 28, the youngest member of the receiving staff, is improving. Batts hit .273 in 75 games last year and may win the regular job from Buddy Rosar, 35. Al Evans, 33, and Fermin Guerra, the 38-year-old Cuban who may still go to Washington in a deal.

O'Neill has great hitting, plus the inspiring ex-Cleveland manager, Lou Boudreau, to fill in at any infield position. Williams, the hitter with the X-ray eyes, might have a real good season despite the elbow he fractured in the All-Star game last July. Dom DiMaggio in center and Billy Goodman in right complete the outer garden. Goodman hit .354 in 110 games to win the batting title last season. And he wasn't a healthy ball player.

The two defending champions, the Phillies and the Yankees, appear to have backed up to the field because of service demands. The Phillies will miss Curt Simmons, their 17-game winner. The Yankees have not found a southpaw replacement for little Eddie Ford, the rookie who won nine straight. Both are in the Army.

Both teams still are pennant contenders. Make no mistake about that. However, the Phillies are being tabbed for fourth place in the National League. The Brooklyn Dodgers, with the best hitting in the circuit, are picked second.

New Bern Again Beats Greenville Links Squad

New Bern, April 6—New Bern golfers won over a visiting Greenville link team 82-1-2 to 52-1-2 Wednesday afternoon in a Coastal Golf Association contest played in New Bern.

It was the second loss for the Greenville linksters to New Bern, having lost their opening game to the New Bern club earlier, but came back last week and took an encounter from the Tarboro entry.

A total of 31 golfers went to the golf match from Greenville.

Par on the New Bern course is 72. Washington will play at New Bern in a Coastal Association meeting next week.

The Greenville squad is captained by Billy Morton.

Scores for Greenville golfers: W. L. Allen, 73; Webb, 75; R. May, 78; T. A. Smoot, 81; Massey, 75; W. M. B. Brown, 85; Herring, 81; Ben Harrison, 77; Bill Goodwin, 84; Morton, 88; Keck, 84; Duff, 80; Bruce Baker, 76; T. Bilbro, 80; Tuley, 77; Barrett, 77; V. Taft, 84; Lang, 81; Howard Waldrop, 84; Wright, 86; Jimmy Phelps, 86; D.

Suggests Hogan

Ridgewood, N.J., April 6—(AP)—Battling Ben Hogan was proposed today as a Commissioner of professional golf.

He got the nod from former national PGA President George Jacobus of the Ridgewood Country Club.

Jacobus, in telegrams to Jimmy Demaret, Hogan and other leading pros, said he was suggesting Hogan "as the logical man for the job."

The New Jersey golf pro told Hogan "your qualifications and understanding of the problems confronting the touring pro make it definitely clear that the game needs a man of your caliber."

G & W William Penn
Blended Whiskey

William Penn
Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

THE STRAIGHT WHISKY IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 30% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, BURNED FROM GRAIN.

RETAIL PRICE \$1.95
FIFTEEN \$3.15

Cleanest In Town!

Here are The 4 Nicest Cleanest Used Cars In Greenville

— and priced to move.

- 1950 BUICK SPECIAL 4 door sedan, 22,000 miles, new tires, heater, seat covers
- 1949 BUICK SUPER 4 door sedan, white wall tires, Dynaflo, radio, heater
- 1949 PONTIAC Convertible, radio, heater, white wall tires
- 1947 BUICK SUPER sedan, low mileage, radio, heater

We Buy, Sell or Trade
Folger Buick Co. Inc.
Phones 2748 or 5150



KING

BLENDED WHISKY



\$3.10

4/5 QT.

\$1.90

PINT

KING BLACK LABEL Blended Whisky. The Straight Whiskies in This Product Are 4 Years or More Old. 37½% Straight Whiskies, 62½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86 Proof.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

TIME TRAP

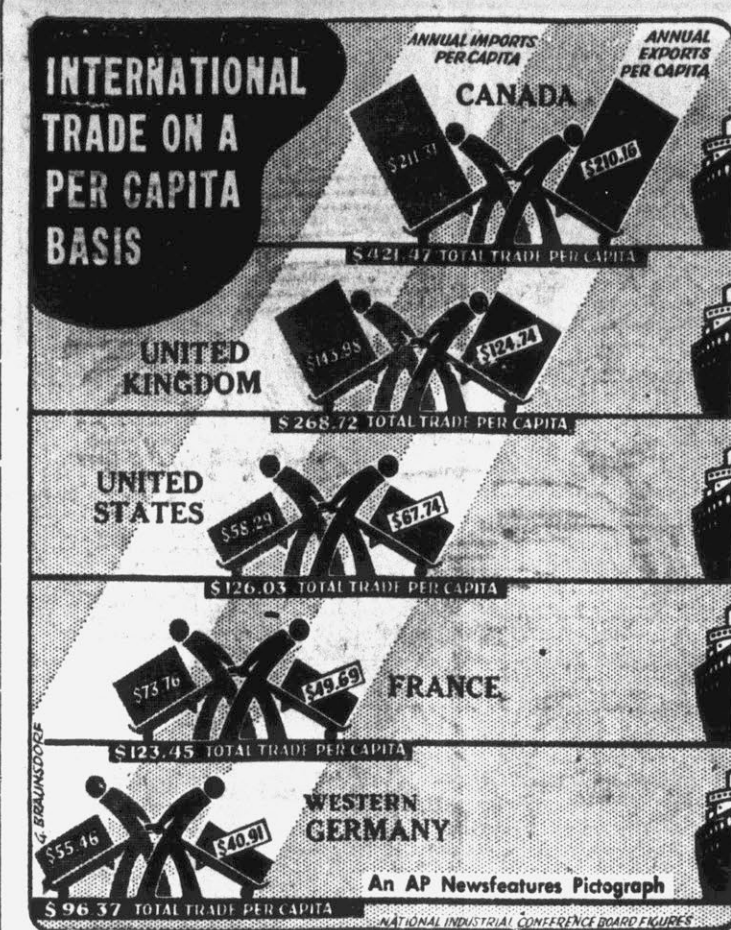
By ROG PHILLIPS

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 18
A waiter came in and began clearing the table. As the door closed behind him, Arthur Granger turned to Ray with an air of coming down to the business of the meeting.
"We've been making plans for you," he said. "Listen to what we have more or less worked out. Certain ordinary people are allowed in the Vargian buildings—plumbers, janitors, electricians, deliverymen. You will want to explore the area you are suspicious of. We've done that ourselves, so have the experience to keep you out of trouble. You may find some clue we've missed in our searches for Nelva. If you want to do that we can get you a job tomorrow that will give you duties carrying you all over any Vargian district you want to look into first."
"That sounds O. K.," Ray said thoughtfully. He turned to Joe. "I'd like to do this alone—and you stay out of it for now. Stay at the hotel or see the sights with Val."

ceived a reply.
He glanced at his reflection in the glossy wall surface and smiled grimly. They had disguised him finally—to look like the man whose place he was taking as a wiring inspector. It was all very convincing. He had even had brief doubts and seriously considered the possibility of his being wrong about Val Nelson and the others; but there was too big a backlog of evidence.
So he knew that at least one of the Vargians standing idly in the lobby of the building recognized him and would report ahead that he was now in the building.
He was glad he knew it. It was saving him the nervous anxiety of fearing he would be discovered, and arrested or killed or tortured.
His impulse was to go straight to the rooms on the third floor in the same position as his old office. He resisted it. The Custodians would wonder why he hadn't been careful and might suspect he had outguessed them.
He presented his credentials to the Vargian in charge of the elevator bank and withstood his close and suspicious scrutiny with complete calm.
"Just a minute, please," the Vargian said.
Ray watched him go to the phone at the end of the hall. He watched the Vargian's lips and interpreted the word, "Phony," by reading his lips. When he hung up and came back his lips were smiling but his two eyes were puzzled.
"Everything's O. K.," he said. He took out a key ring and slipped off a key. "This is the master key. Any office that's locked will open to it. It's also your badge of authority. In case of trouble refer whoever it is to the manager of

the building or myself."
"Thanks," Ray said. "There shouldn't be any trouble though, should there?" His eyes were innocent as they mocked the elevator captain. He restrained a chuckle at the look of grudging admiration in the Vargian's eyes.
Glancing at his watch he saw it was ten o'clock. He wanted to time things so he would reach the offices that were his goal during the noon hour.
As he paused at the first office door on the second floor he heard girlish giggling inside. When he opened the door it had already stopped. There were six Vargian girls, stenographers, in their early twenties. He had learned that a Vargian aged during the first 20 years at about the same rate as any other person, but didn't begin to show middle age until they were close to a hundred, so these girls were no older than they looked.
They watched him as he prowled around, examining light fixtures, wall outlets, the strange electric fans with no moving parts, and desk lamps. Their eyes smoldered at him.
At the second office he started to put his hand on the doorknob, then drew it back. The girlish giggling sounded again. It stopped as his hand touched the knob to open the door. When he opened it other Vargian girls were intent on their work, but with eyes that darted up at him interestedly.
He was sure now! That third eye was for extra-temporal vision. They could see a little way into the future—perhaps thirty seconds or even more. In both offices they had seen he was going to enter and had giggled in uninhibited excitement, and had quieted before he came in so that he would not suspect they were interested. He stopped at one of the desks



Madison Hearing Starts Monday

Marshall, N. C., April 6—(AP)—Testimony will start Monday in a case to decide whether a Democrat or a Republican is the legally elected sheriff of Madison County.
Superior Court adjourned for the weekend after a jury of 11 farmers and a businessman was seated yesterday.
The disputants are E. Y. Ponder, Democrat, and Hubert Davis, Republican.
The jury was chosen from a special venire of 100 Yancey County citizens. Ninety-five prospective jurors were questioned before the jury and an alternate, a farmer, were chosen. Most of those disqualified

said they had formed an opinion.
The county election board ruled that Ponder defeated Davis, the incumbent, by about two dozen votes in a total of approximately 3,000 cast in the November election. Davis claimed election irregularities and refused to give up the office until forced to do so by a court order.
The present case stems from a quo warranto proceeding started by four Democratic citizens of Madison County. Quo warranto means that Davis and Ponder are called upon to show by what warrant, or right, they claim the sheriff's office. The quo warranto named both men, but it also said that the four citizens believed Ponder to be the legally elected sheriff.

Bus Mechanics To Start Strike

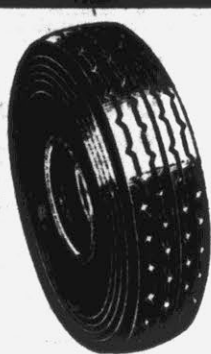
Raleigh, N. C., April 6—(AP)—Mechanics of the Carolina Coach Company were scheduled to strike today over a wage dispute.
The mechanics, around 225 of them are members of the International Association of Machinists (AFL). They have been pressing for a 10 per cent wage increase. The company offered seven per cent.
Carolina Coach serves much of North Carolina and eastern Virginia. Its main mechanical shops are in Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte, Jacksonville, and Suffolk and Richmond in Virginia.

Niagara is an Iroquois Indian word meaning thundering waters. Dubrovnik, Yugoslavian seaport, is a town of 18,000.

Customers Of The Beauty Nook
PLEASE PHONE 4161



Look before you leap!
SEE OUR TIRES



Be Sure To Ask For Dayton Tires
For Easy Riding and More Mileage
Made and Guaranteed To Give Satisfaction
JUST RECEIVED
8.25 - 20 TRUCK TIRES
Sure We'll Trade In Your Old Tires!

BLACKWOODS

ASSOCIATE STORES
A. J. GARRIS, Owner — 110 West Fifth St. — Dial 4307

CARSTAIRS

White Seal

BLENDED WHISKEY

\$1.85
PINT

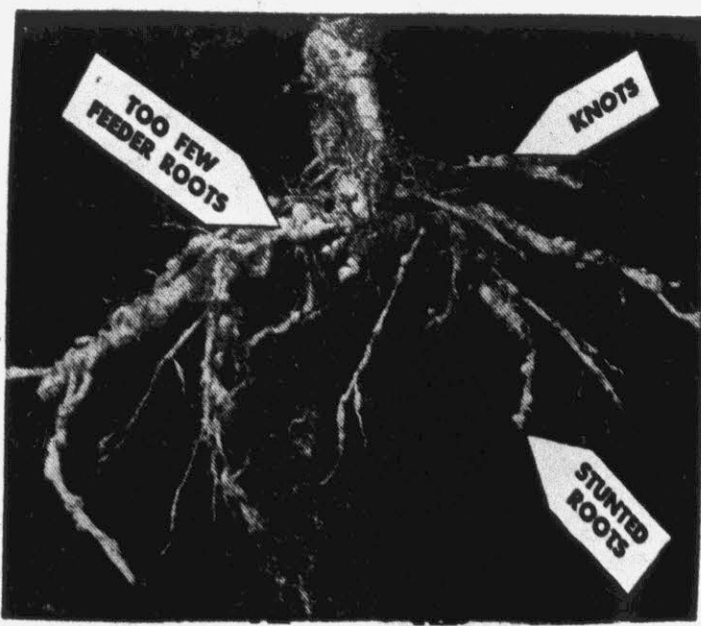
\$3.00
4/5 QUART

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

TOBACCO GROWERS USE D-D THE

Shell Soil Fumigant and make that EXTRA

\$100. TO \$300. MORE PER ACRE



WILL YOUR TOBACCO ROOTS LOOK LIKE THE ABOVE ROOT OR WILL THEY BE HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS WITH MANY FEEDER ROOTS?

Tobacco Growers In Pitt County, Who Invested \$1.00 In D-D Soil Fumigant Last Year Got An Average Of \$12.00 Back. Certainly, This Is A Good Investment. Act Now, You Don't Have Much Time. You Must Fumigate At Least Two (2) Weeks Before You Transplant. Call Us For Your Nearest D-D Dealer.

FRANK REID COMPANY

KEEL'S WAREHOUSE

PHONE 5157

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judge

AP Newsfeatures
If you're one of those young adults who picks up a newspaper to read the comics and sports pages only, you're missing a bet. Or perhaps you do not know how to read a newspaper to get the most out of it.

The daily newspaper can contribute to your cultural and social betterment if you learn how to select news and features. Concentrate on dissecting the paper for features you might not have noticed before. Music, theater and fine arts columns can keep you informed, even if you never get a chance to hear a good concert or a fine play or see paintings by the great masters.

A recent poll taken by the South Bend, Ind. Tribune showed that

Not WHITE

Not WHEAT

Not RYE but a

TASTY BLEND of all 3!



NBC ROMAN MEAL BREAD

at your grocer's NOW!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2224

SAFE BUYS IN USED CARS

— SPECIAL —

1939 Ford Coupe \$235.00

'46 Pontiac Fordor '47 Dodge Sedan
'47 Chevrolet Sedan '46 Plymouth Sedan
'49 Mercury Sedan '40 Chevrolet Tudor
'49 Ford Coupe '48 Ford Tudor
'47 Mercury Sedan '49 Mercury Tudor
'48 Mercury Coupe '41 Mercury Sedan

WAGNER-WALDROP Motors

2201 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 4525



Cream of Kentucky

BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY

\$1.85 \$3.00
PINT 4/5 QUART

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND
86 proof, 70% grain neutral spirits. Cogwright
1949, Schenley Distillers Inc., Frankfort, Kentucky.

It is too bad that teachers do not devote more time explaining the value of the daily newspaper to the class. There could be lively discussions instigated merely by the discussion of a single editorial. The crossword puzzle is excellent for concentration and improving vocabulary and spelling.

One young male teacher who has a class of 24 boys recently appalled a group of people by saying he never had read an editorial in his life. He has no opinions about current events and thinks there is nothing he could do about the world, even if he wanted to. As one man commented:

"Parents are trying to make their children more conscious of the importance of 'right thinking' and in a school where their character is being molded, apparently they get little encouragement in that direction."

Stolen

Saw Theft And Summoned Cops

Gary, Ind., April 6—(AP)—A long-term prisoner who escaped last week from a North Carolina prison camp and an ex-convict companion were captured by Gary police last night after four Emerson High School students said they saw the pair robbing a Chinese restaurant.

Police Capt. Opie Cross identified the prisoners as Clyde Arnold, Jr., 22, who escaped last Thursday from Currituck Prison Camp, N. C. and Jack Thomas Wyatt, 40, of Kingsport, Tenn.

Capt. Cross said Arnold told him he seized a guard's gun but escaped without shooting anybody. He said he was given the name of Wyatt as a good man to know and they met by appointment in Richmond last Monday before coming to Gary.

The high school boys saw the pair rifling the cash register of the Chinese Village Restaurant in downtown Gary after threatening proprietor George Moy, 35, with a knife and tying him up. They took about \$100 from the cash register and Moy's pockets.

The boys called police and followed the men 18 blocks before pointing them out to patrolmen.

Capt. Cross said Arnold told him he was serving a 30-year sentence for armed robbery.

Says Public And Congress Failed

Washington, April 6—(AP)—Senator Burnet R. Maybank (D-S.C.) lays the chief blame for failure to stop inflation on the public and the Congress.

He says this is what you can do: "Stop paying high prices and buying high prices. I certainly think you can buy two items where you want to buy six, one automobile instead of three."

And this is what Maybank said about Congress in a radio speech last night:

"We can't get a strong law for defense mobilization in times of peace—and the people might as well forget it." He said administration delay in setting up price control machinery was another factor responsible for inflation. "Congress is not concerned with the question of holding down inflation. I feel the same way that a lot of other congressmen feel—that many congressmen want to make the farmer the goat, and others want to make labor the goat. There has been no actual cooperation in this fight."

Maybank is chairman of the joint congressional defense "watchdog" committee.

Lose Fight For Place On Board In Durham Vote

Durham, N. C., April 6—(AP)—Negroes have lost a fight for a place on the Durham Board of Education.

Last Monday the city council took a history-making step when it appointed Dr. C. C. Spaulding to the Board of Education. However, he declined for reasons of health. Yesterday another Negro, J. H. Wheeler, a lawyer, was nominated, but the final vote gave the seat to Frank D. Boszarth, a banker and white man. The council appoints members of the board of education.

These two objections were raised to Wheeler:

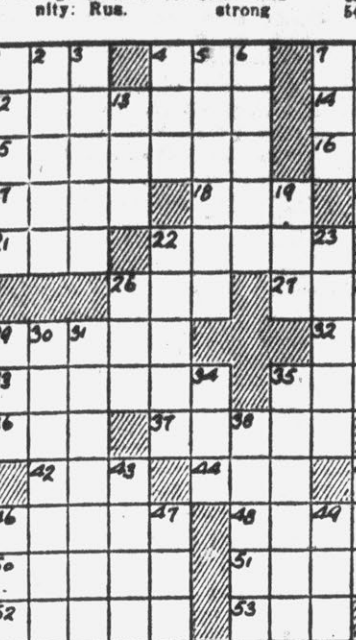
1. He was the only man offered by Negro leaders.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Monkey
2. Be in debt
3. Person in training for military service
4. Escaped
5. Legendary hero
6. Scene of action
7. Cautious
8. Document
9. Covers
10. Of recent date
11. Built against violence
12. Inhabitant of: a. Africa b. Russia
13. Deserve
14. Free
15. Village community: Russia

DOWN
1. Band for supporting base
2. Entire range
3. Put name for a cat
4. Games
5. Came across
6. Wanderer
7. Legal science
8. Knock
9. Hebrew letter
10. Ossified tissue
11. Large bird
12. Suffering
13. Clear and strong

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



ATE TOOL BEDS
PALISADE ALEE
ANET MEDITATE
RAVES AENO
AMOR DIO NO
PET DOERS PAR
ONE TEE ATA
LAD POLAR RED
EM CAR MICA
OVAL MADAM
PREMISES DIVA
SERE PROMISED
IDYL AIDE ERE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



More Sparring In Divorce Case

Clinton, N. C., April 6—(AP)—There were more legal sparrings in the Cameron divorce case here yesterday. It appeared headed for the State Supreme Court for the third time.

Lawyers for beautiful Mrs. Mary Vail Cameron served notice of appeal from a ruling by Judge Henry L. Stevens. The judge granted a motion by Bruce Cameron, wealthy Wilmington oil dealer for a non-suit of his suit for divorce on grounds of adultery. The judge denied a motion by Mrs. Cameron for alimony and lawyers' fees.

The long-drawn out case got underway some two years ago when Mrs. Cameron sued for separate maintenance and Cameron filed a cross-motion for absolute divorce on grounds of adultery.

The States Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling that Mrs. Cameron was not entitled to alimony on her suit. It said, however, she could seek alimony on Cameron's suit.

Lawyers for Cameron then sought to have his suit for divorce on grounds of adultery dismissed and filed another suit for divorce in New Hanover on grounds of two years separation.

Maryville, Tenn., April 6—(AP)—The body of Lieut. Robert Hartman, 28 of Medina, O., was recovered last night from the wreckage of his National Guard fighter plane. The F-51 plane disappeared in a rainstorm Sunday when it became separated from two others on a flight from Macon, Ga., to Dayton, O.

The wreckage was found on the west side of Hannah Mountain near the western tip of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Aerial searches spotted it. Park rangers made their way through the rugged mountains and brought the body to Cade's Cove, about 12 air miles southeast of Maryville and 75 miles west of Asheville, N. C.

About 50 Air Force and Civil Air Patrol planes had searched four days for the missing fighter.



FIT YOUR POWER TO YOUR FARM

On almost every farm there are jobs that this rear-engine Model G Tractor will do better than any other kind of power.

If you are still "sweating it out" with mules or horses, now is the time to change to tractor farming. You owe yourself an easier life and better things for your family.

If you have a larger tractor, let the Model G help out on time-consuming jobs in busy seasons, cut cost on planting, mowing and close cultivation.

The Model G operates on 2 to 3 quarts of fuel per hour. Power for field-size, one-bottom plow and 5-foot mower.

It pays to own a Model G. Stop in and talk it over.

Enjoy the National Farm and Home Hour every Saturday on NBC.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

2004 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 2011

Five Tar Heels Said Sponsors Of Moscow Hoax

Washington, April 6—(AP)—The House Un-American Activities committee lists five North Carolinians as sponsors of the Stockholm Petition which it regards as a communist "peace offensive."

Listed among scores of sponsors in a report just issued by the committee are:

Edwin Workman of Asheville; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Institute at Sedalia; Angeline Outkalks of Asheville, the Rev. J. M. Miller of Rocky Mount and L. R. Russell of Greensboro.

The report called the petition "the most dangerous hoax ever devised by the international communist conspiracy." It added: "The most far-reaching decision made by the permanent committee of the World Peace Conference at its meeting in Stockholm was the launching of the worldwide drive for signatures to a so-called world peace appeal. It is the boldest and most extensive piece of psychological warfare ever conducted by any organization on a world scale. Moreover, it was shrewdly contrived and carefully timed."

The world peace appeal was launched three months before the outbreak of communist aggression against South Korea. Obviously the appeal was intended as a smoke screen for such aggression. And even though the Korean conflict completely exposed the falsity of the communists' peace movement, the petition appeal is brazenly continuing today."

The committee said that communists claim 273,000,000 people have signed the petitions.

Six Killed In Auto Accident

Columbia, S. C., April 6—(AP)—Four Negro soldiers and two Negro women were injured fatally here today when their automobile crashed into a power line pole and later smashed into a tree.

The four men were stationed at nearby Fort Jackson. The women lived here.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief from these discomforts—helps the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Many Inquiries About Tarheelia

Raleigh, N. C., April 6—(AP)—The State News Bureau said today it received 1,127 inquiries about North Carolina on one day last month.

Inquiries for the first quarter of the year totaled 22,451 compared with 20,666 for the first quarter last year.

"Quality of inquiries is improving every day," the bureau said.

Tiger-bone tonic and tiger-whisker pills are widely used in the Far East.

Analyst Named For OPS Office

Raleigh, N. C., April 6—(AP)—Mrs. Nina M. Shaw of Raleigh today was named business analyst for soft goods in the eastern N. C. District Office of Price Stabilization.

Her appointment was announced by Director John G. Clark. She will be in charge of wearing apparel and house furnishings.

Mrs. Shaw, a Durham native, worked as apparel representative for OPA during World War II.

When Gen. Ulysses S. Grant went to West Point, he disliked the idea intensely.

Customers Of The Beauty Nook PLEASE PHONE 4161



OLD THOMPSON BRAND

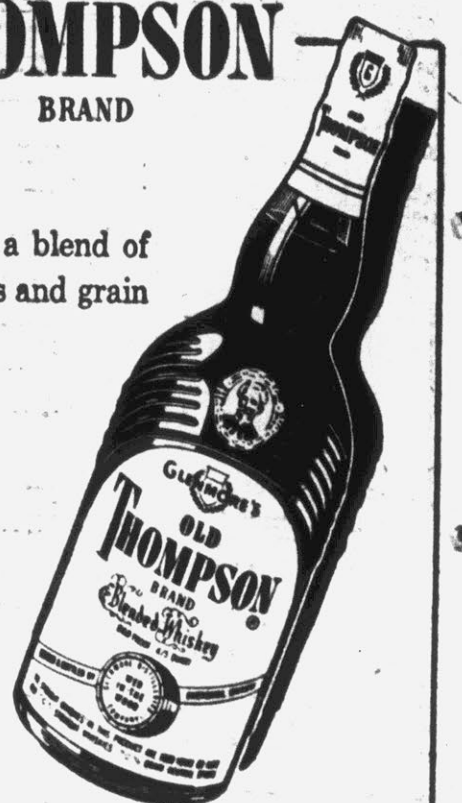
Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskies and grain neutral spirits.

\$3.10

4/5 qt

\$1.90

11



Blended Whiskey

86.8 PROOF

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT

ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD

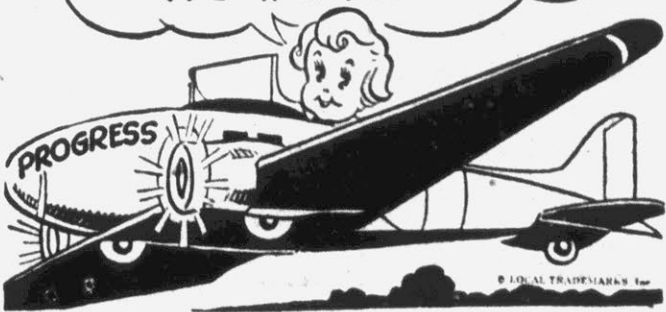
37% Straight Whiskies—

62% Grain Neutral Spirits

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

There is no substitute for quality. We carry a complete stock of Del Monte's quality foods, canned vegetables and fruits. Any quantity, prices are just right.

OURS IS A STORE NOT IN A GROOVE, WE'RE LEARNING DAILY - WE IMPROVE!



Campbell's Tomato Soup, Reg. Size Can, 2 for 25c
Spic and Span, 16 oz. Pkg. 2 for 45c
V-8 Juice, 46 oz. Can 36c
Libby's Corned Beef Hash, 16 oz. Can 43c

Ivory Soap, Lg. Bars 15c
Duz, Lg. Pkg. 33c
Maxine Complexion Soap, Reg. Size Cake, 3 for 25c
Pure Honey, 16 oz. Jar 39c

SUGAR, 10 lb. Bag 95c

CRISCO SHORTENING, 3 lb. Pail \$1.05

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Butter Beans, Snap Beans, Kale, Turnip Salad, Squash, Cucumbers, Carrots, Collards, Spring Onions, Cabbage, Garden Peas, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce and New Potatoes. Strawberries and Other Fruits of All Kinds.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

AA Prime Rib Rolled Roast, lb. 98c
AA Round Steak, lb. 98c
AA Briskett Stew, lb. 35c
Choice Ground Beef, lb. 69c
Choice Leg O'Lamb, lb. 89c
Fresh Hams, 1/2 or Whole 59c
Small, Lean Pork Chop, lb. 69c
New Maid Oleo, lb. 36c

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

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

GRADE "A" MARKET

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Freeter Hotel
Office Phone 3131
Residence Phone 5323

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS.
Washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
on Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 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, police, hospital-
ization and other forms of insur-
ance. Also income tax services, 187
E 2nd St., City, Dial 4475. 1-4-1f

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

ORDEN SEED, FLOWER SEED,
onion sets. White's Stores.
2-17-1mo.

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

EAT EVERY DAY AT THE COFFEE
Shop, 519 Dickinson Ave. Op-
en from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Good
meals at reasonable prices. Try us
tomorrow. 11-26

ATTENTION MR. TOBACCO
Farmer. See us for your Hail In-
surance and we will see you when
it Hails. Keel & Bennett Insur-
ance Agency at Keel's Warehouse,
Phone 3030 or 2240. 3-18-1f

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE
in stock Fertilizer Dust and Spray,
Hudson Dusters, horse drawn and
creek 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 3418.

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-
ers, Seed and Hardware. 7-10

DO YOU NEED TO PAINT?
Free consultation and estimates
on interior and exterior work
without obligation. Dial 3418.

WANTED TO BUY—TWO OR
three bedroom home, desirable
location. Will consider buying equi-
ty and taking up loan. Call 4074. 4-4

PRE-SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN.
Men experienced in ministry, Y
work or teaching. Supplement pres-
ent income 5 days week, 6 hours
pay 4 to 5 thousand a year. Per-
manent. Indorsed by all educational
and religious institutions. Old com-
pany. Write E. R. Grigsby, Williams-
port, Ohio. 4-3

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE ON
Sunset Avenue, Hillsdale, Lot 75
by 150. Nice home. Hooker and Buc-
hanan or See Jimmy Brewer. 4-3-1f

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
BALLARDS X ROADS:
Batts Store
KING'S X ROADS:
W. E. Forbes
FACTOLUS: All Stores.
C. C. Lang & Son, Inc.
Agents
L. G. STANFIELD, Phone 3416
R. B. ARTHUR, Phone 3703

\$1095. A 1949 FORD CUSTOM 8
Club Coupe with radio and heater.
\$400 under O. P. S. selling at Plan-
agan Buggy Co., Inc. 4 & 6

A DEPENDABLE USED CAR AT
Planagan's—1947 Chevrolet For-
dor Sedan, newly painted, radio and
heater. Priced low at \$850. 4 & 6

CHECK THIS VALUE AT PLAN-
agan's—A 1946 Ford Fordor Sedan.
\$595. A '46 model for \$595. 4 & 6

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. It's real estate see J. Hicks
Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville,
N. C. 3-24-Tue-Wed-1f

Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on dis-
play priced from \$2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.

KILL THOSE RATS AND MICE
Use "Warfarin." Safe and effec-
tive. Ready for use. No mixing. 95c
per lb. can. Drum's Hatchery and
Feed Store, Phone 2537, West End
Circle. 6-2

1938 CHEVROLET 1-2 TON
truck with 1941 motor in fair
condition, license, body and 4 foot
sides. B. E. Garrison, Grifton, Tel.
44-2. 4-3

SPRING TIME IS THE TIME TO
change oil. Take out anti-freeze,
washing, greasing and waxing. Ricks
Service Center, Cor. Evans and 9th
Streets. 4-6

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIT-
resses. Will pay good wages. Ap-
ply in person to Carolina Grill. 4-6

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND
meat market trading as Weston's
Grocery, 800 Pamlico Avenue. Reason
for selling, other business in
mind. 4-4

WARNING
Be sure that you do not get caught
in an accident without insurance
protection. Drop by our office, cor-
ner 3rd and Cotanche 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 WH 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

PIANO
REBUILDING
AND TUNING
Experienced Technician
All Work Guaranteed
JOHNSON'S
MUSIC STORE
Five Points — Dial 4433

GLADIOLUS BULBS, DAHLIA
roots and special fertilizer for
same. White's Stores. 2-17-2mo

WE DESIGN
And
INSTALL AWNINGS
On
HOMES, OFFICES AND STORES
Smith Electric Co.
Phone 2273 Since 1918

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 — Tel. — 4346

Special Bargains

37 Ford	2 Door	\$175
40 Ford	4 door	\$250
46 Pontiac	4 Door, radio and heater, new paint	\$895
47 Chevrolet	Coupe	\$895
47 Ford	Coupe	\$895
47 Chevrolet Sedan,	radio and heater	\$995
50 Ford Custom 4 Door,	radio and heater, overdrive, low mileage	\$1595
50 Champion Studebaker,	4 door, low mileage, radio and heater, overdrive	\$1695
47 Ford 1-2 Ton	stake body	\$595
47 Studebaker 1-2 Ton	Stake Body	\$595

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951
Studebaker 1-2, 1-1/2 and
2 Ton Trucks for im-
mediate delivery.

FOR SALE — NEW SIX ROOM
house in College View. Ready for
occupancy in 30 days. Call office
4805. E. M. Gibbs. 6-2

FOR SALE—USED OIL CURERS.
A few new Henry Van Quick
Heat in stock. Raymond Adams,
Vanceboro, N. C. Route 1, near
Dudley's Crossroads. 6-3

SMALL CORNED HAMS, 55c PER
lb. Call Honeycutt's Market, Dial
3173 or 3174. 6-2

FOR THE BEST IN FRESH BACK
bone, sides, shoulders and small
hams call Honeycutt's. Remember,
tender cuts are from Honeycutt's.
Dial 3173 or 3174. 6-3

FOR RENT—6 ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment, three rooms
downstairs and three rooms and
bath upstairs. Entrance back and
front. J. C. Tyson, 902 W. 4th St.,
Dial 3301. 6-3

FOR SALE — 1950 CHEVROLET
heater, radio, 8000 miles, perfect
condition, Phone 3819. 6-2

SUNNYLANE COLLIE KENNELS.
"The South's leader in sales and
stud service." Registered puppies al-
ways available. Champion "Em-
er's Golden Showman" at stud.
Boarding, all breeds, Bill Carroll,
New Bern Highway, Greenville,
Phone 3627-0. Thanks to the 18
buyers of our puppies last month. 4-6-1f

BABY CHICKS—SEVERAL POP-
ular breeds, sexed or straight run.
Hatches each Tuesday. Also a feed
for every need. Everything in poultry
equipment. Drum's Hatchery and
Feed Store, West End Circle,
"your Wayne and Eschelman feed
dealer." 6-2

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment, private entrance and
bath. Phone 2066. 6-2

SEEDS — SEEDS — DRIVE OUT
to Drum's Hatchery for your gar-
den or farm needs. Seeds, fertilizer
and garden tools. Plenty of free
parking space at all times. Drum's
Hatchery and Feed Store, West
End Circle. 6-2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PITT COUNTY SCHOOLS
Sealed proposals will be received
by the Board of Education of Pitt
County, Greenville, North Carolina,
at the Pitt County Court House,
Greenville, North Carolina, up to
2:00 p.m., April 26, 1951, and im-
mediately thereafter publicly opened
and read at the said office for:
a. Fountain Colored Elementary
School, Fountain, N. C.
b. Arthur School Additions, Bell
Arthur, N. C.
c. Falkland School Addition, Falk-
land, N. C.
d. Combined bid on a, b, and c.
Separate proposals will be re-
ceived for the general construction,
electrical, plumbing and heating
work.
Plans and specifications and bid-
ding blanks are on file at the office
of James W. Griffith Jr., Architect,
Greenville, N. C., and may be ob-
tained from him upon deposit of
twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). Bidders
who submit a bona fide and reason-
able bid will be refunded the full
amount of the deposit upon return
of same in good condition within
five (5) days after letting date.
Cost of printing and handling will
be retained on all others.
All contractors are hereby notified
that any and all pertinent provisions
of the General Statutes of North
Carolina governing the letting of
public building contracts, subse-
quent amendments and enactments
pertaining to the licensing, regis-
tration and regulation of their re-
spective professions and trades will
be observed in the receipt of bids
and the award of the work. All bid-
ders must be duly licensed as con-
tractors by the State of North Car-
olina at the time of submitting their
bid and as provided by G. S. 105-54,
Subsection B, before undertaking to
execute any contract.
A bidders' certified check for 5%
of the bid must accompany each
bid. (In lieu thereof a bidder may
offer a certified check for 2% of the
bid plus a bid bond of 3% of the
bid.) As required by law, all cer-
tified checks submitted with pro-
posals shall be drawn on a Bank or
Trust Company insured by the Fed-

Some light penetrates the ocean
to a depth of 2,000 feet where
photographic plates exposed for two
hours show its effects, but at the
depth of a mile, no light can be
detected.

eral Deposit Insurance Corporation.
Said deposit to be retained by the
Owner as liquidated damages in
event of a failure of the successful
bidder to execute the contract with-
in ten days after the award or to
give satisfactory surety as required
by law.
A performance bond is required
in an amount equal to 100% of the
contract price conditioned upon the
faithful performance of the con-
tract and upon the payment of all
persons supplying labor and fur-
nishing materials for construction
of the project.
No informal bids will be received.
The owner reserves the right to re-
ject any or all bids, and to waive
irregularities. The award of the con-
tract will be conditioned upon funds
being made available for construction
and the owner reserves the
right to hold the bids for a period
of 30 days after the date of the
opening thereof.
D. H. Conley, Secretary
Board of Education, Pitt County
Greenville, North Carolina
James W. Griffith Jr.,
Architect
Greenville, North Carolina
Apr. 6 11

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

GIVE FLOPEY AN EMPTY HOUSE WITH
NOTHING TO DO, AND THAT'S EXACTLY
WHAT HE DOES—NOTHING!



By FAGALY and SHORREN

BUT HE USUALLY MANAGES TO SCRAPE UP
A FEW ODD JOBS JUST ABOUT THE TIME A
HOUSE FULL OF COMPANY IS ON HAND!



TOM & JERRY



Hammock Time

RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



Just Between Men

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



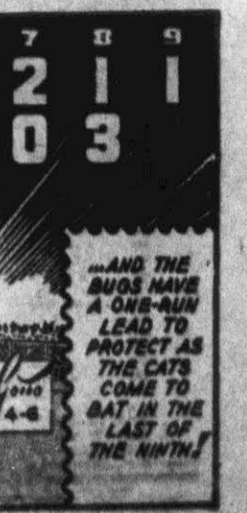
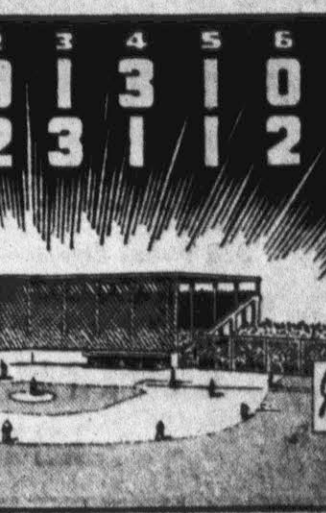
A Weight Off Her Chest.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Unfinished Symphony.

OZARK IKE



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

Crab Orchard
BRAND

\$340 4.5 QUART
\$210 MIN

86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

Britain And U.S. Split Over Korea Statement

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, April 6—(AP)—Britain and the United States are reported to have split sharply over a proposed statement of Korean war aims and peace hopes. It was to have been issued here by President Truman.

While responsible informants here said today the way was still open for talks to continue, the project has been virtually abandoned so far as a statement by Mr. Truman is concerned.

What now appears more likely is an early speech by Secretary of State Acheson defining the political problems and purposes of the Korean conflict.

The difference between Washington and London is said to have come over how far to go in trying to induce the Chinese Communists to open peace talks now.

Britain is said to favor an appeal for Chinese participation in peace talks while the U.S. insisted that many doors are already open to the Chinese and that the U.N. countries would not really advance by showing what Washington considers to be political weakness.

The whole affair, reflecting the considerable differences of attitude between London and Washington on Far Eastern policy, is involved with the riding rift between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Washington over the conduct and broad political strategy of the Korean war.

Cases Heard In Traffic Court

Judgments handed down by Judge J. W. H. Roberts in traffic court: David Tyson, Negro, fornication and adultery; dismissed.

Minnie B. Tucker, Negro, fornication and adultery; dismissed.

Russell C. Harris, drunk, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15.

Lewis Vines, Negro, careless and reckless driving; 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15.

Lee David Williams, Negro, fornication after licenses had been suspended; fined \$200 and costs.

Glenn B. Brantley, no driver's license; prayer for judgment continued.

Willie Joyner, Negro, careless and reckless driving; 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15 and costs and \$20 to be paid to J. R. Dildy, further condition that he not drive or allow to be driven his automobile until his brakes are repaired and approved by a reputable mechanic.

Ruffin Carr, passing school bus while unloading; \$15.

Clarence Vincent, driving drunk; not guilty; drunk, paid \$15.

Winds of more than 3,000 miles per hour have been produced in supersonic wind tunnels.

VFW Commander Talks To Club On Indian Culture



Ninety-seven members and guests were present at the Pitt County Executives Club meeting to hear Charles Eagle Plume, one of America's foremost interpreters of Indian lore, life, and culture.

After the dinner, Hartwell Campbell introduced Plume, who gave a combination lecture-dance exhibition in costume. He lectured to the club on Indian life and said in his address that the white race has borrowed much from the Indian and in mathematics, science, and in ways of living.

Plume is a member of the Blackfoot tribe and was raised in Montana. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado and was studying for a doctor's degree in anthropology at Columbia at the outbreak of World War II. He served three years in the Southwest Pacific as an army scout.

President John D. Messick presided over the business meeting.

Fire Destroys Portion Of Veterans Service Station

Fire last night around three o'clock destroyed the garage of the Veterans Service Station on Dickinson Avenue and damaged the main section of the station before Greenville firemen were able to bring the blaze under control.

The fire was first reported by a city police car which was patrolling in the area, with the alarm being relayed to the fire department at 2:54 a.m.

By the time fire fighting equipment rolled up to the station, the entire garage building was in flames with the back section of the service station afire.

The service station had just reopened in order that merchandise in the station could be sold, after it was ordered padlocked by Superior Court Judge Leo Carr. The order was signed on March 20th.

A court ruling had allowed the operator of the station, L. C. Stanclil, a week in which to dispose of the merchandise in the station.

Examination of the wreckage failed to turn up any lead as to the possible origin of the fire, or any reason for the rapid spread of the blaze after it was first discovered.

The fire apparently started in the right rear section of the garage, then spreading over the entire building.

The service station, trading as Veterans Service Station or "Jinx and T-Bone," was owned by the Home Oil Company which has its distributing plant located some distance from the service station.

No estimate was known early this morning as to the exact loss suffered in the blaze by the operator or the oil company.

Junior Chamber Votes To Sponsor Armed Forces Day Program In City

The Junior Chamber of Commerce last night voted to sponsor the Armed Forces Day program this year and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the day's activities.

The date of the commemorative program is May 19 and this year's celebration throughout the country is for the purpose of publicizing the accomplishments of each branch.

As described by Major Alfred Baucum of the East Carolina Air ROTC unit, who will act as co-advisor with Major Robert V. Hall of the Army organized reserve unit here, any type of program or activity can be planned for Greenville.

Each branch of the service can be called upon to display some part of its military or naval strength, Baucum said, and the expense will be borne by the individual branches participating.

The major suggested obtaining officers of high rank from any of the services to speak to the public during appropriate ceremonies. In addition to that, he suggested, Army and Navy planes can be obtained to fly overhead while the ground forces parade with weapons of their fighting command. Just about anything connected with the Armed Forces can be brought here for purposes of the program, he said.

Bob Ross was appointed chairman of the committee to undertake the project, aided by members of the Americanism committee.

Indict Gambler On Tax Charges

Los Angeles, April 6—(AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted gambler Mickey Cohen on charges of income tax evasion.

The jury had been going into Cohen's payments in recent years since the U. S. Senate crime committee, headed by Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) drew admissions from him in recent hearings that he had borrowed some \$300,000 in recent years with practically no security.

Sees No Intent To Draft Vets

Raleigh, N. C., April 6—(AP)—The nation's draft director said today he sees "no inclination on the part of Congress" to draft veterans and hopes men over 26 years of age won't be drafted.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Na-

MacArthur . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
care of the large force of technicians in actual warfare would be acute, especially when pyramided on the already difficult Korean war logistics program.

The Pentagon chiefs also do not subscribe to MacArthur's belief that the communists have picked Asia as the major arena.

Yoke Of . . .

(Continued from page one)
come in taxation of various sorts. The taxation is so high that it is almost impossible to increase it without discouraging enterprise.

Many articles are heavily taxed. For example a package of American cigarettes costs about 75 cents, and the Briton's "fag" is an essential to his way of life. Some wounded smokers, with a penchant for figures, has calculated that if a person had no other income it would require 4,000 pounds (about \$11,200 at the current rate of exchange) invested at 2.5 per cent interest, to enable that person to smoke one package per day.

Another example is the weekly meat ration. That is eight cents worth—the equivalent of a small lamb chop. Butter, tea and what not are closely rationed. Children do get preferential treatment, as they should.

Despite the tough conditions the

Ends Tonight! "BORN TO BE BAD"

SATURDAY ONLY — 1 BIG DAY!

Wayne Morris
SIERRA PASSAGE
Lola Albright
Leon Errol Comedy Spotlight
PITT

MELROSE RARE
BLENDED WHISKEY
MELROSE RARE BLENDED WHISKEY, 90 PROOF.
60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
BIG!
More than 8 cu ft of refrigerated food-storage space . . . Full 14 sq ft of shelf area . . . Plenty big for big families.
DE LUXE!
Packed with food-saving, trouble-saving features . . . Two fruit and vegetable drawers hold 3/4 bu . . . Spacious, deep meat drawer . . . Stainless-steel freezer holds 24 lbs of frozen foods . . . Stainless-steel shelves . . . Plenty of tall-bottle storage.
Convenient Terms
MODEL NC-9G
REFRIGERATORS
V. A. Merritt & Sons
318 Evans Street — Dial 3736
Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

More Than 3,000 . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Robert Chick of Rocky Mount, staged a parade and drill at 11:00 this morning along the campus driveways. Participating in the parade were the ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps of 24 cadets led by Drum Major Loui Elfrink of Greenville, and the College Band in their purple and gold uniforms, with Drum Major Robert A. Robinson of Franklin Springs, Ga., as leader. A group of approximately 5,000 spectators lined the driveways and watched the ROTC unit and the Band in action.

Dr. Orval L. Phillips of the Bureau of Field Services, chairman of the High School Day Committee, presided at an assembly in the Wright auditorium during the morning hours. Guests were welcomed by President John D. Messick of the college. Other speakers included Major Lomax L. May, professor of air science and tactics at the college, and Dean Leo W. Jenkins.

A program of music at the assembly included a concert by the College Band, led by Herbert L. Carter; and a song program by the College Choir, conducted by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert.

An outdoor barbecue luncheon on the campus picnic grounds began events of the afternoon. A program of music by the Women's Chorus led by Dan E. Vornholt; a one-act play "Goodnight, Caroline" presented by the Teachers Playhouse with Jeannine Ennis of Dunn in the leading role; an organ recital by George E. Perry; and a tea dance in the Wright building provided varied entertainment.

This afternoon, as part of the High School Day festivities, the East Carolina Pirates are meeting the Guilford College baseball team in a game on the college athletic field. Sports fans among the visiting students are in attendance.

Rose Appointed . . .

(Continued from page one)
underway to build a Little League ball park for the city with a program to build a new athletic field and stadium for the use of all the city schools. Rose expressed the opinion in last night's meeting that one field and stadium would answer both purposes and would be less costly to the city and the citizens individually than building a separate field for the Little League and another for the use of the high school and elementary school athletic teams.

No action was taken on the proposal.

The members of the school board last night instructed Contractor W. G. Dunn to complete work on the West Greenville school as soon as possible. It was pointed out at the meeting that work has been virtually stopped on the new addition to the school for the past six weeks.

The stoppage was attributed at the meeting last night to a tie-up between Dunn, the general contractor for the building, and the roofing contractor.

Chairman J. B. James presided at the meeting.

Argument . . .

(Continued From Page One)
of themselves and what they were doing, weasel-worded and admitted they couldn't be sure of the meaning of a resolution which they had plenty of time to put in writing. They finally cleared it up—

Austin Nichols
GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY
\$1.85 pint

Whirlpool
First Chapter of New Serial
EMPIRE OF LAWLESSNESS!
The last, savage hide-out of the most ruthless dealers in death!

RIDERS of DEATH VALLEY
with LON CHANEY, JR., NOAH BEERY, JR., "BIG BOY" WILLIAMS, JEANNE KELLY, MONTE BLUE

Look at your floors . . .
Nairn
Nairn Linoleum
Dial 4010

TODAY and SATURDAY
GRIPPING SUSPENSE...
EVERY SHOCK-FILLED SECOND!
There never has been a story like it . . . a man who had 48 hours to find his own murderer!
As Excitingly Different As Its Title
"Dead On Arrival"
D.O.A.
With LUTHER ADLER
Double Cross A Killer And you're "D. O. A."
EDMOND O'BRIEN
PAMELA BRITTON
For Fun—Little Rascals Comedy