

Fair tonight; mostly cloudy with brief light showers Sunday followed by clearing and colder Sunday afternoon or night.

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MacArthur Seems Assured Of Full Hearing By Congress

Washington, April 14—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur is virtually assured of a full hearing before Congress next week and civil leaders here are planning a welcome for the soldier fired by President Truman.

Democratic leaders cleared the way for approval Tuesday of a formal invitation for the deposed Pacific commander to speak at a joint session of Congress.

MacArthur has indicated he would accept. Mr. Truman, who fired MacArthur Wednesday because of the General's refusal to go along with presidential policies in the Far East, said in a White House statement last night.

Believe Truman To Act Swiftly On RFC Switch

Administration Forces Win Senate Approval Of New Management

Washington, April 14—(AP)—President Truman was expected to move fast—possibly this weekend—to put the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under new management.

Administration forces with some grudgingly granted help won final Senate approval yesterday for the President's plan to abolish the big government lending agency's board of directors, and place a single boss in charge.

Congressional sources close to the White House said Mr. Truman may ask W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, to take over the tough RFC job.

But they said Jess Larson, General Services Administrator, "and maybe one other" also are being considered.

The drastic shakeup is an outgrowth of a Senate banking subcommittee's charges that the RFC allowed a political influence ring an improper voice in its affairs.

The accusations were raked over thoroughly in the Senate debate which accompanied the Administration's narrow-margin, and possibly temporary, victory.

Actually a majority—but not a big one—voted to reject the reorganization plan. The vote was 41 to veto the plan, and 33 in its favor, but the opponents still lost because by law they needed 49 or more votes.

The vote was on a resolution by Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) calling for the plan's rejection.

The House previously had defeated efforts to kill the plan.

Amphibious ROKs Seize Control Of Area Close To North Korean Capital

Mess Call For Scouts At Pre-Camporee



CHOW DOWN! That's the word for these Scouts of Troop 200 in Winterville as they sat down to the supper table during the Camporee that is underway now near Guy Smith stadium. After the photo was taken they all plowed into their plates, showing evidences of a hard day's work before hand. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Over 100 Scouts Join In Outing

Sixteen Patrols And Seven Troops Of Pitt Represented

More than 100 boy scouts representing sixteen patrols and seven troops of the Pitt district this week-end participated in the annual district pre-camporee.

The outing which began yesterday afternoon and will continue this afternoon was held at the athletic field adjacent to the Guy Smith stadium.

Scouts from Greenville, Winterville, Falkland and a composite patrol composed of scouts from Greenville, Farmville and Snow Hill participated in the camporee.

Scouts began arriving at the camp site on the west end of Greenville shortly after noon yesterday, and patrols continued to arrive until 6 o'clock last night.

Activity yesterday afternoon centered around setting up the camping areas, erecting tents and arranging equipment.

After supper last night there was a camporee camp fire at which the Fox patrol of troop 36 was named winner of the skit contest to determine which patrol of the Pitt district would represent the district at the campfire to be held at the council camporee in Wilson April 27, 28 and 29.

The patrol presented a skit called "Balogin" in which Scouts Tommy Saeed, David Zieour and Harris Northrop took part.

During the morning and early afternoon today the scouts participated in various events requiring scouting skills. There were contests.

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David M. Britt Elected Head Of Rotary District

Wins Office Of Governor In Rare Contest For Position; H. V. Churchill Speaks At Banquet Held Last Night

David M. Britt of Fairmont yesterday was elected governor of the 27th Rotary district at the second annual district conference held in Greenville Thursday and Friday.

The announcement of Britt's election was made last night at the governor's banquet. Britt won the position of district governor over candidate James A. Baston of Fremont. It was the first time in a number of years that there has been a contest for the position.

H. V. Churchill vice president of Rotary International, was the principal speaker at the banquet held last night at the Wright Building on the East Carolina College campus. More than 530 Rotarians and their guests from 37 Rotary clubs in this section of the state were present at the banquet.

"Public and private morals are at a low ebb in our country," Churchill declared, "and the appalling thing about it is that the revelations which have been made are an indictment of the American people."

He pointed to the need for expanded law enforcement facilities to cope with crime, expanded bureaus and agencies in government to check on one another, tax evasion and lack of the individual acceptance of responsibility. "There is too prevalent a 'gimme' and

giff attitude in this country," Churchill said. "We've been setting up a substitute for character and that substitute is organization. We want peace and have told the politicians to organize for it. We want justice, but we want it stashed without interfering with our own private affairs. We have a superstition that institutions and organizations can produce character."

"What the people really need is leadership," the speaker asserted, and emphasized that the best place for the leadership to come is on the local level.

He pointed to the need for education so the people of the nation may be taught the principle of cause and effect; the need for more common sense in making the rules of the world and coping with the problems which the people face today.

"Mental and moral poverty impoverishes everything else," Churchill stated. "We should have a program of moral reconstruction. The politicians can't do it because they are too busy to plumb human needs." He said the task can be helped by the newspapers, schools, churches and the individual. "It is a task for voluntary agencies; but this campaign must take place on the local level."

(Continued on page eight)

Draft Legislation Before Conferees

House And Senate Versions Under Study Of Joint Body

Washington, April 14—(AP)—The controversial draft-UMT bill, designed to provide military manpower for the defense buildup, is now in the hands of a Senate-House conference committee.

The House passed its version of the legislation by a 372 to 44 vote yesterday after staving off a GOP drive to add a restriction on troops to Europe.

The measure was then sent to the conferees for ironing out differences between it and a Senate bill passed last month.

The major differences in the two versions are these:

1. The Senate voted to drop the minimum draft age to 18; the House to 18 1-2. The present minimum is 19.

2. The Senate voted to extend the period of obligatory military service from 21 to 24 months; the House stood up for 26 months.

3. The Senate put a limit of 4,000,000 on military manpower; the House imposed no ceiling.

4. The Senate gave President Truman authority to start a program of Universal Military Training when drafted men no longer are needed for military service as distinguished from training. The Senate bill would make qualified 18-year-olds liable for UMT service for six months at \$30 a month. The House fought over UMT and then settled by approving creation of a bipartisan, five member commission to make a report later on UMT, with no inducements permitted unless Congress passed a UMT law.

5. The Senate bill requires four months of basic training before an inductee may be sent into a combat area; the House bill says there should be six months.

6. The House bill extends the draft law three years; the Senate extends it indefinitely. The present law expires July 9.

WSB Officials Put Loose Curb On Movie Stars

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Wage Stabilization officials have tossed a loop on the salaries of Hollywood film actors.

A government ruling, it was learned today, puts salaried movie folk temporarily under "merit" provisions of wage controls much like those recently applied to baseball players.

The ruling indicated the government is planning separate controls for salaried workers as contrasted with wage earners. The directive was written by the staff of the presently inactive Wage Stabilization Board.

The movie people, like the ball players, are paid by individual contract, according to their particular talent.

Larkins Voted Most Influential

Raleigh, N. C., April 14—(AP)—In the eyes of newsmen covering the General Assembly, the "most influential" member of the Senate is John D. Larkins Jr. of Jones, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Larkins won by a nose over R. Grady Rankin of Gaston, president pro tem of the Senate. Larkins got 12 votes, Rankin 10.

The vote was made yesterday by newspaper and radio newsmen covering the legislature.

Wills Large Sum To Tryon Palace

Greensboro, N. C., April 14—(AP)—Mrs. Maude Moore Latham, wealthy Greensboro woman who died last Sunday, has willed about \$1,000,000 for the restoration of Tryon Palace in New Bern. That makes her total contribution \$1,500,000.

The will, filed for probate yesterday, left an estimated \$1,000,000 to the restoration project in addition to two trust funds totaling about \$500,000 she had established.

Tryon was a colonial governor of North Carolina.

Assembly Starts Its Final Rush

Raleigh, N.C., April 14—(AP)—The 1951 State Legislature held today what it hoped would be its last session. Leaders said it may be late tonight before final adjournment is reached.

Rushing towards adjournment, the lawmakers wasted no time yesterday in attempting to clean up calendars still weighted down with matters to be acted upon.

The Senate met last night and geared itself for today's long, hard action by naming a calendar committee. Sen. J. C. Eagles of Wilson was named chairman of the committee which will handle quickly all bills coming from the House today. The House did not meet last night. Its calendar committee has been in action for more than a week.

JUST TO BE SURE Greenville, S.C.—(AP)—In order to explain a proposed project at Donaldson Air Force Base here, 14 pages of lithographed material, six pages of mimeographed material and a three-by-two-foot drawing is being used.

The project:—A 75-foot flag pole.

ABC Sales In Pitt Keep Up With Other Counties

Consumption of alcoholic liquors in Pitt County is keeping pace with that of other wet counties in the state according to a report from the state director of the ABC board.

Director R. W. Winston reported yesterday the consumption of liquor from ABC stores is up 13 percent over March of last year. He released figures proving that fact and Pitt's increase was just a bit over 12 percent.

During the past month \$112,690.75 worth of legal liquor flowed over the ABC store counters. During March of 1950 one county sold \$100,232.45 worth of liquor.

Winston stated the increased efforts of county ABC officers in routing out the bootleggers was responsible for the increased sales of legal brands. Too, he pointed out that sales in counties surrounded by dry counties were up during March. Mecklenburg County again led the state during last month when it sold in the amount of \$848,722.95.

Pitt's consumption of things spirituous rises and falls during the 12 months of the year. Beginning with last April the sales dropped from March's \$100,000 figure to \$93,017.90. It continued to decrease during last April and May and then began to rise steadily until a decrease began again in November.

Figures for the past year are: April, \$73,017.90; May, \$71,698.10; June, \$73,457.95; July, \$97,075.35; August, \$111,257.25; September, \$145,557.75; October, \$147,154.75; \$107,653.70; February, \$97,271; March, \$112,89.75.

Although Pitt's drinking was evidently on the increase during the past 12-month period, it ran a poor third to two other eastern Carolina counties—Wilson and Lenoir. Last month sales in Wilson County were \$142,856.20 and in Lenoir they were \$133,962.55.

San Francisco Planning Turn-Out For General

San Francisco April 14—(AP)—San Francisco today prepared a hero's welcome for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The five-star General of the Army, removed from all his Far East commands by President Truman, is expected to arrive at San Francisco airport at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Traveling with him will be Mrs. MacArthur, their 13-year-old son Arthur, and eight others.

San Francisco airport superintendent George Dixon said all traffic will be cleared from the area to give the General's plane a clear approach.

Governor Earl Warren, committee members from the state legislature, San

Housing Group Organizes Here

Corporation To Make Housing Facilities Available To DuPont Employees Elects Officers, Maps Plans

Greenville Homes Corporation, a corporation formed by Greenville businessmen to make housing facilities in Greenville available for DuPont employees, held its organizational meeting yesterday afternoon at the Guaranty Bank and Trust company.

Harvey E. Anderson, vice president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust company was elected president of the corporation. A. B. Stallworth of the General Insurance Agency was elected vice president, and J. W. Overton of the Guaranty Bank and Trust company was elected secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors of the corporation were L. H. Waldrop, W. Z. Morton, P. J. Goodson, Harvey E. Anderson and A. B. Stallworth.

The spokesmen for the corporation said the first of the DuPont families to occupy houses in Greenville are expected to move here next week. The Du Pont company is already paying retaining rent on five of the houses in the Tucker Circle project until their employees can move to Greenville to occupy the houses.

The movement began several weeks ago to form the housing corporation to furnish housing which will be needed by the employees of the new \$33,000,000 Dacron plant which the Du Pont corporation is constructing in Lenoir county.

In their statement in behalf of the corporation this morning, Anderson and Stallworth expressed their appreciation to the business men and women of Greenville "for their wonderful cooperation at this time," and expressed the hope that a more detailed break-down on the plans of the corporation can be given in the near future.

The statement continued, "We would like to state in line with our policy of housing quite a large number of Du Pont employees, as we have more or less made a commitment to Du Pont that Greenville can house at least one hundred or one hundred fifty families this year."

The spokesmen added that "a certain amount" of stock in the corporation is still open for subscription to local people who have not been contacted and "who have not as yet had the opportunity to join in this community project."

Van Fleet Takes Command Of 8th

Veteran Of Normandy And Greece Relieves Ridgway

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South Korean Marines Landed On Ongjin Peninsula, Score Big Gains; Eight Heavy Red Att- led By Eighth Army

Tokyo, April 14—(AP)—South Korean Marines today controlled almost all the Ongjin Peninsula on the west coast of Korea.

A South Korean Navy announcement said the ROK (Republic of Korea) leathernecks landed April 7 on the southeast tip of the peninsula and seized the town of Kamsan and Hwasan.

The ROKs operated in the area several days then drove northward almost to Chinnampo, Yellow Sea port for the Red Korea capital of Pyongyang.

Chinnampo is about 60 miles north of the landing site.

Allied troops under a new command advanced generally along the 120-mile front in North Korea Saturday but counted their gains in yards.

Ridgway relinquished command of the 8th Army after his troops smashed eight heavy Red counterattacks. Counterattacks North Koreans pulled back from their futile assaults Friday on the central and western fronts after losing an estimated 4,275 killed and wounded.

It was the heaviest Red loss in a single day for weeks.

Saturday U. N. troops were small northward.

American troops on the central front drove Reds from one of the key hill masses south of the Hwachon Reservoir.

The GI, supported by a thundering air and artillery bombardment, seized "Gibraltar Hill" and routed remnants of a Red Korean division from strong entrenchment.

Powerful U. N. forces followed up the attack and chased the fleeing Reds to the outskirts of Yangju. Then they poured a hail of rifle bullets into the city, seven miles north of Parallel 38 on the south side of the Hwachon Reservoir.

A reinforced tank-infantry column rumbled toward Yangju from the south. The column clanked through mine fields and by-passed roadblocks.

Yangju had been crowded with Red troops and supplies. It once was considered the east-central anchor of an extensive Red concentration.

Allied artillery caught two boatloads of Reds trying to escape across the reservoir. The shells sank the boats and about 100 Reds were drowned.

South Korean troops stabbed north of Inje, 10 miles southeast of Yangju, against stiff resistance.

The U. S. Eighth Army said the Reds were putting up stiff opposition north and northwest of Yongong on the western front.

The communists "battled desperately for dominating ridge positions."

Ten B-29 Superforts blasted the Kangdong airfield 20 miles northeast of Pyongyang Saturday with 30 tons of high explosives.

OK Appointee

Raleigh, April 14—(AP)—Governor Scott today appointed William W. Jones of Raleigh to replace Gurney P. Hood as state commissioner of banks.

The senate immediately confirmed the appointment.

Hood's term expired on April 1. He had served as commissioner of banks since April 1, 1951, when he was appointed by then Governor O. Max Gardner.

Jones, 48, has served as general manager and treasurer of the State Employees Credit Union since it was organized in June, 1937. He will take over his new post immediately.

Convict Freed For Saving Child's Life

Winterville, April 14—What began as a catastrophe Monday mushroomed into a community activity toward the end of the week and resulted in the release from prison of the convict that saved the life of little Joe Fleming when his family's house burned Monday morning.

As soon as Paroles Supervisor T. C. Johnson and Governor Scott sent the necessary papers to the Pitt prison camp, Joe Williams, a convict from Granville County, will be a free man.

As the result of a trip to Raleigh by Paul Clark, school principal, and J. H. Mobley, agriculture teacher, Williams is a free man after both men described to Johnson the convicts act in bringing the six-year-old boy out of the burning building.

Both Mobley and Clark collected petitions from interested citizens and presented them to Johnson as evidence of the community's thanks for Williams' deed. Without further ado Johnson gave the okay.

Cecil Worthington, justice of the peace here and one of the originators of the plan to ask for Williams' freedom, stated today the week-long process was a community affair and not a service by a handful of persons.

"No one person wants to take credit for getting the man out of prison," he said. "We all wanted to see it done."

Neither Mobley nor Clark could be contacted today but Worthington stated he thought he could speak for them in saying Williams' getting out was not the work of just a few persons.

Williams will be free to go back to his farm in the Northside community of Granville County. Before saving the child's life he was serving a two-to-five year sentence for robbery in Durham County. In June he would have been eligible for parole. Instead of waiting until that date, Johnson commuted his sentence to time served.

While he was stationed at the local camp Williams was an honor-gang prisoner. On the road gang he had the job of carrying water to the other men.

Bond Market Outlook

Corporate Bond Prices Reflect Government Accord On Increased Interest Payments On Government Bonds; Business Is Paying More For Its Money

By ROGER BABSON

Babson Discusses the Bond Market New York City, April 14—New issues of corporate bonds bearing the highest interest rates since the late 1930's have just made the financial headlines. Business is paying more for its money, as well as for its wages and materials.

Government Bond Market The Bellwether Just as the old bellwether leads the rest of the flock, so does the way for corporate bond prices. About a month ago it was announced that the feud between the U. S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve had been ended. Both parties to the long disagreement had "reached full accord." Now the thing upon which they had agreed was that a new issue of long-term government bonds should bear 2.75 percent interest instead of the 2.5 percent figure that had been the going rate for similar issues.

Immediately a tremor ran through the financial world. As it became clear that the Federal Reserve had really "won the argument" over raising interest rates, government bond prices softened.

At the same time, corporation bonds began a price decline that is still in progress. Commercial bankers became frightened and have since been casting an increasingly wary eye at all applications for loans. Even the stock market has lost its pep. A glance at the course of the popular stock "averages" will show you that since early March, stocks have been reactionary. That is why I say: Watch government bond prices; they are the bellwether for finance in general and for the bond market in particular.

Possible Effects On Stocks Going back through the years, you will find that a persistent and drawn-out decline in bond prices is frequently followed by a good show that the time lag between the fall in bonds and the later descent in stock prices varies widely. Sometimes stocks follow bonds down only a few weeks later. At other times, close to two years have passed before stocks have taken a tumble. The reasons for this are not hard to find. As bond

(Continued on page three)

Difficult Assignment

Friendly Warning By Canada's Foreign Minister That His Country Will Not Be A 'Yes Man' To U. S. Policies, Points Up Courtesy Of Full Consultations

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Now that General MacArthur's Asiatic command has been transferred to other shoulders, the big question before us is: Where do we go from here?

MacArthur is charged with having been too ambitious—with fostering ideas which threatened to precipitate another world war.

Just what is the assignment which now has been given Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as the new Commander in Chief? What remains to be done to fulfill the program of the United Nations?

The U. N. laid down its terms in a resolution last December. This called for U. N. military and pacifying of Korea. Secretary-General Trygve Lie as recently as April 6 reaffirmed this aim at a press conference.

This U. N. action was generally interpreted as giving MacArthur moral authority to cross the 38 parallel—boundary between North and South Korea—and proceed to the northern border with Manchuria, which is the Yalu River. Obviously there would be no other way of achieving pacification and unity but to cross that hotly dis-

(Continued on page three)

Flower Arrangements And Table Settings Discussed By Mrs. Donald Hastings

"Don't be afraid to do arrangements," stated Mrs. Donald Hastings in her introductory remarks to the members and visitors at the Garden Club meeting at the Woman's Club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hastings was brought here as a guest of the Greenville Garden Club, and her program was a part of the Arts Festival which ended at noon today after a week of exhibits and programs sponsored by the Greenville Community Art Center and the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hastings, who is a noted authority in her field of flower arranging and table settings and is co-author with her husband of a book on "Southern Gardens," kept the large group of local women and visiting Rotary Ann entranced for more than two hours with a lecture-demonstration on how to make the most effective use of flowers and table settings.

She brought with her from her home in Georgia many pieces of her own beautiful china and table linens, and as she talked, she effectively used these materials to illustrate her suggestions. The discriminate use of appropriate tableware and mats was emphasized strongly by Mrs. Hastings as a vital step in creating a lovely and artistic setting.

"All arrangements should be suitable to the occasion," suggested Mrs. Hastings. "Any one that is conspicuous does not fit its environment and is not appropriate for its place. A person who sets out to arrange flowers must assemble a great number of things that must go together, and the finished product is like a still life painting."

She discussed and illustrated some of the basic principles that are involved in successful arrangements. They were suitability, proportion, balance, design, rhythm, harmony, and an interesting silhouette.

Mrs. Hastings had already prepared some arrangements suitable for a breakfast table, small tea table, luncheon table, formal dinner table and formal tea table. She created others while she talked. One of the most interesting and attractive ways of arranging flowers was illustrated by two creations that were composed with different flowers used on each side of the arrangement.

Following her delightful talk, an informal social hour was enjoyed, at which time the American Home Department was co-hostess with members of the Garden Club. From a punch table covered with a white cut work cloth, lime punch was served from two crystal bowls by Mrs. C. D. Ward and Mrs. B. McK. Johnson, while Mrs. W. J. Still presided at an auxiliary table. A large center piece created by Mrs. Hastings was made of pink flowering quince and red tulips on one side and purple iris and sprays and white tulips on the other. This was flanked by three branching crystal candle holders bearing white tapers. Cookies, nuts and assorted cheese sticks were served as accompaniments.

Mrs. McCotter Hostess To Club

Grifton — Mrs. Robert McCotter was a gracious hostess on Thursday night when she had as players for bridge her contract club members and invited guests for three tables. Bowls of dogwood and other spring blossoms were used to decorate the rooms. During the progressions of drinks and potato sticks were served and as cards were laid aside strawberry shortcake.

Highest scores were compiled by Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Paul Bradley and Mrs. J. S. Chapman. The consolation went to Miss Doris Smith. Other players were Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Walter Patrick and Mrs. Bryan Davis.

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Service League Committee To Hold Stanley Parties

The April committee that has been appointed to raise funds for the Laughinghouse Bed at Pitt Memorial Hospital, a major project of the Greenville Service League, is holding two Stanley parties Wednesday, April 18.

The parties will be under the direction of Mrs. R. C. Flanagan Jr. of Kinston. A Stanley representative, and will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Perkins. A demonstration and sale of all household cleaning equipment and all other things made by the Stanley people will be conducted by Mrs. Flanagan.

All ladies who are interested are invited to attend. Those who are interested in purchasing some supplies and are unable to attend the demonstration may call in their orders to Mrs. Perkins.

The Service League will receive a commission from the sale of products at this time, and the housewives are asked to give their orders for spring cleaning necessities at this time to aid in the committee's efforts in aid to the Laughinghouse Bed Fund.

Breakfast Club Meets This Morning

There were 23 members present at the meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club which was held at 7:30 this morning at the American Legion Home. Mrs. Lettie Bilbor, president, presided. The dues prizes were won by Louise Ferguson, Margaret Boykin, Ruth Brady, Mary Belle Edridge, Margaret Laughinghouse, Karlene Coghlin and Henrietta Johnson. A lovely poem entitled "Thoughts" was read by Mary Belle Edridge.

Mrs. G. C. Frye taught the educational lesson this morning discussing consumer credit and the various points that make up our credit system.

Children Present P.T.A. Program

Grifton — The Grifton Parent-Teacher Association met for their April meeting on Tuesday night in the school auditorium. Mr. John Coward presiding.

The program was presented by members of the toy band with pupils of the third and fourth grades taking part. Mrs. William May of the music department directed the group and the accompanist was Mrs. Julius Chauncey. Solo parts were played by Jessie Hardy and Sallie Mewborn. Among the selections rendered were "America," "Yankee Doodle," "There's Music in the Air," "Little Brown Jug," "Brahms Lullaby" and others.

After the program Principal Albert Tyson made a few remarks about the importance of the school attendance. He also made announcements in regard to the school closing exercises. Mrs. May told of May Day plans which will take place on May 1st on the school campus.

Mrs. Thurman J. Williams told of the cancer drive which is in progress and asked the support of all citizens in this so worthy fight. In connection with this two short movies were shown.

Attendance cakes were won by the fourth and eighth grades.

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. "Your Jewelers"

A Tribute... To Our Hospitals!

Someone once said that all well people should visit a hospital occasionally to see how fortunate they are! When a friend or loved one is being tenderly cared for in one of our hospitals, then we understand the great importance of these institutions. Staffed with doctors, nurses, internes and all manner of life-saving equipment, the hospital is mercy headquarters for all who are suffering. We never cease to wonder at the modern miracles performed in our hospitals. Their works go largely unheralded. But their eagerness to bind up wounds and make men whole again goes on forever. What would we do without these havens of healing?

ESTABLISHED 1866

John Flanagan Buggy Co., INC.

We Salute Our Town!

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.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Miss Helen Grimes went to Raleigh this morning.

Quite a number of the young set went over to House on the morning train to have a picnic there.

The kid baseball team went to Bethel this morning to play ball.

In an Easter egg hunt today, one little boy found 14 eggs and ate them all, hard boiled as they were. And he was ready for another hunt. The coal man feels like he can stay on the job until July.

James Harvey Ward Jr., S.R., U.S.N., left by plane Friday morning for California, where he will receive further orders at the San Diego Naval Base. He was accompanied to Raleigh by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward Sr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward Jr.

Mrs. H. Nelson French and sons, Edward Nelson and Stuart Moseley, are visiting her mother, Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

Mrs. T. A. Merrel and children, Tommy and Kaye, have returned to their home in Charlotte after spending the week with Mrs. Merrel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

Mrs. Roy C. Cox of Winterville, who spent several months in California and at Pacific coast points, has returned to her home in Winterville.

Celebrates Fourth Birthday

Grifton — Little Miss Jane Cobb celebrated her fourth birthday on Wednesday afternoon when she had as guests for an enjoyable party about thirty of her little friends. The recreation rooms of the Methodist church were decorated for the occasion with pink and white crepe paper streamers, multi-colored balloons. The refreshment table was covered with a pink cloth and had as a center arrangement the beautifully decorated cake with its four candles.

During the play period Mrs. John Oglesby told stories, and in a contest Carolyn McCotter was winner and was presented a prize.

Pink lemonade, cake, salted peanuts and candy were served by Mrs. Cecil Cobb, mother of the honoree. Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins and Mrs. Edward Hart, as the guests departed they were given balloons and toy candy telephones.

Grifton W.C.C.S. Plans Zone Meeting

Grifton — The W.C.C.S. met on Monday night in the church for their regular monthly session. Mrs. Sam Lawson Sr. presided at the meeting.

The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Sam Nelson, who used as the opening song, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." She gave a short meditation on "Faith in Healing." After the prayer the business meeting was had.

Plans for the zone meeting which will be at Tabernacle Church on the Snow Hill charge on April 19 were discussed and delegates asked to attend.

The program of the night was given in two talks. The first one was by Mrs. Clay Burney, a registered nurse, who spoke on the importance of women who work and their connection in regards to the church. Mrs. Roy Jackson, the second speaker, gave the views of a woman who did office or other clerical work. A short poem, "Planting Your Spring Gardens," was given by Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

At the social hour the hostesses Mrs. J. H. Barwick, Mrs. Sam Barwick, Mrs. Clay Burney and Mrs. Beatrice Maynard served delicious sandwiches, cookies, potato chips and iced drinks.

Dr. Pasti Speaker At Inter Se Club

Dr. George Pasti Jr. was guest speaker at the Inter Se Club when it met at the home of Mrs. Joe Taft on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Pasti spoke on "The Great Books. The idea of reading the great books for a liberal education was developed at the University of Chicago. Dr. Pasti's delightful presentation of this subject showed that by reading the best of what has been handed down to us through the ages, we could be freed from prejudices. He pointed out the criticisms of this kind of education as well as its advantages.

After a business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Reynolds May, a salad course with coffee was served by the hostess. Special guests for the afternoon, besides Dr. Pasti, were Mrs. Frank Kohler, Mrs. Reynolds May Sr., Mrs. J. E. Winslow, and Miss Jane Massey.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly and guest, Mrs. David Duncan of Newark, N.J. have returned from a visit with Miss Walehah Quinerly in Charlotte.

Master Jimmie Batson of Mt. Olive is a guest of Billie and Steven Cox.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough and Mrs. C. E. Gardner spent Thursday in Wilmington. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Emmett Sherron, daughter of Mrs. Scarborough who will make a visit here.

Cadet Charles Wehington has returned to Gainesville, Ga. where he is a student at Riverside Military Academy, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wehington.

Miss Dorothy Glenn Sugg of the Burgaw school faculty is spending the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. E. L. McDaniel of High Point, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Yonke of Jamaica, L.I. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chauncey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Eleanor Gower were in Raleigh on Thursday night to see the Ice Cycles in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

Community Arts Festival Calendar

Through Saturday
Fifty Etchings of North Carolina Buildings and Beauty Spots—by Louis Orr—at the Art Gallery
Exhibits by local and N. C. Artists—Woman's Club
Exhibit of China Painting—by Louise Golphin and her class—at Woman's Club
Handicrafts from Allantand and John W. Bryan—at Woman's Club

Couple Feted. At Card Party

As a compliment to Miss Marguerite Austin and George Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reynolds entertained at six tables of bridge at their home on Blitmore Street last night.

The home was decorated throughout with attractive arrangements of various spring flowers. When the guests arrived, they were served a delectable course of bridal loaves, nuts and cakes before card playing was begun.

At the conclusion of several progressions of play, high score prize was given to Dr. A. D. Frank, while Miss Mary H. Greene was presented with the second high. The floating prize was won by Mrs. J. O. Derrick.

Miss Austin was remembered with a gift of crystal in her chosen pattern. Guests were close friends from the college of Mr. Perry and Miss Austin.

Thirty Initiates Into Fraternity

Thirty students at East Carolina College have been initiated as members of the Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national education fraternity for men students, according to an announcement by Paul Trotman of Norfolk, Va., president of the organization.

Those honored by an invitation to join the fraternity and recently initiated are Arthur Johnson, Charles Self, and Alec J. Hurst, Jr., Greensboro; Preston O. Ragan and Jerry Sandford, Goldsboro; John Tomlinson Cox, Mt. Olive; John Robert Klutz, Dudley; William B. McDonald, Albert B. Auerback, Charles Garland, Charles T. Robbins, Jr., Bernard Ham, and McDonald Eure, Portsmouth, Va.; Lloyd Whitfield, Alfred McDaniel, and Elwood Meadows, Kinston; Julian G. Butler and Robert K. Butler, Kelford; Robert D. Bass, Jr., Seaboard; William N. Mason, Lillington; Charles A. Shackelford, High Point; Herbert B. Rennie, Jr., and Thornton L. Staples, Richmond, Va.; Herbert R. Carlton, Galax, Va.; Dennis R. Smith, Chowchilly; Wade McDougald, Rutherford; James D. Mellon, Jr., Winterville; Vance M. Lockamy, Jr., Rocky Mount; Thomas Grant Bullock, Ayden; and Albert Lee Harrington, Burlington.

Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
3:30 p.m.—St. Ann's, St. Hil-da's and Mary Martha chapters of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet in the Parish House.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
- TUESDAY**
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr. will be hostess to the Athenaeum club.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 146 of the Eastern Star meets.
8:00 p.m.—St. Elizabeth chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet in the Parish House.
- WEDNESDAY**
8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.
- FRIDAY**
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Bethel News

Rev. N. W. Grant, Janie Edmondson, Mary Jo Wynne, Jenny Lee Whitehurst, Nellie Ruth Cisco, Pearl Beacham, Sammie Carson, Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr., Patricia and Barbara Whitehurst, Bettie Marie Andrews, Janellie Whitley, Lois James, Shirley Jean Whitehurst and Mrs. A. L. Whitley attended the Rocky Mount Youth Rally held in the Methodist Church Monday afternoon and evening at Elm City.

Miss Annie James and Miss Mildred Manning are attending the 67th annual convention of the North Carolina Education Association being held in Asheville Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. House and Michael visited Mr. and Mrs. G. D. James in Gibsonville and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. James in Greensboro Tuesday.

Friends of Mrs. H. H. Pope will be glad to know that she has left the Carolina General Hospital and is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. McKim in Wilson.

Deeds

- R. Stancel Sumrell al to Guy H. Braxton al \$10
Ernest L. Clark al to W. C. Clark \$4.150
John Council Parker al to George E. Moore al \$10
C. T. Tyson al to Jimmy Spain \$10
Heber B. Tripp al to Ruth Gaskins al \$10
A. Clay Williams to Jan Beckman Williams —
James W. Hicks al to H. L. Fiks al \$10
E. H. Taft Jr. al to J. D. Messick \$10
Mildred Cox Noble al to Thomas Mewborn Jr. —
James R. Worsley al to Richard C. Todd al \$10
E. H. Taft Jr. al to J. D. Messick \$10
Irsender Forbes al to Robert Booth Tr. \$10
Edwin Harrington to Eugene T. Smith al \$10
J. Sam Harris to J. Lyman Harris \$10
W. O. Moore to Ben Little \$10
W. A. Forbes Jr. al to Elisabeth Forbes Gorman \$100
Elizabeth Forbes Gorman al to Theraldine H. Forbes \$100
R. Faulkner Eppes al to Lotiya L. Graye \$500
J. H. Waldrop al to William H. Watson \$10
H. C. Strong al to the Goldsboro & Raleigh District Assembly District of Christ Church \$10
Mary Allen Smith al to Bate Lumber Co. \$10
The Prudential Ins. Co. of America to H. Dall Laughinghouse al \$1 Pitt County to Mattie Smith \$372.68
J. B. Lewis al to J. A. Speight al \$10
V. E. Owens al to Lucy S. Dupree \$1.700
Mattie Hearne Bruton al to Marcellus Hearne \$10
Thomas E. Wilson al to R. K. Highsmith al \$10
William H. Hathaway al to J. Hicks Corey al \$10
J. Hicks Corey al to William H. Hathaway al \$10
William H. Hathaway, al to A. Cecil Ellington al \$10
Johnnie J. Cannon al to Robert C. James al \$10

Discussion Of Symphonies At Thalian Club

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Mrs. Moyer Dall gave the program for the afternoon. She discussed four symphonies, Symphony No. 5 Minor by Franck, Symphony No. 4 in E Minor and Symphony No. 4 in F Minor by Tchaikowsky, and Symphony No. 5 "From the New World" by Dvorak. She told interesting facts about the composers and explained the orchestration of each before the recording was played.

Guests for the afternoon, in addition to Mrs. Dall, were Mrs. S. G. Gardner of Farmville, Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. W. J. Davenport, Jr., Mrs. Norman Wilkerson and Mrs. Hugh Winslow of Greenville.

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In the cast of the religious drama are Gene Hart of Kinston, Carl Smith of Washington, Callie Marie Kinard of Wenona, and Grace Sugg of Snow Hill.

Louise Hedgepeth of Maury is student director. Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the department of English, a faculty advisor of the college YWCA assisted the students in producing "Dust of the Road."

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Several important matters are on the agenda and Cora Powell, secretary of the Merchants Association, said any member who had a matter to be brought up is invited to attend the meeting.

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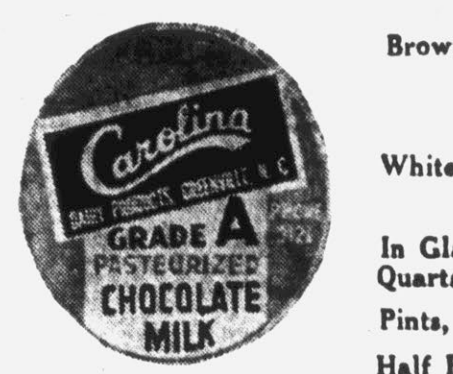
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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Music Festival Program Set For Farmville School

Another part of the Pitt County Music Festival will be held on April 20 at 7:30 in the Farmville high school with Fountain school, Arthur school and students from Farmville taking part.

From Fountain school the rhythm band, the fourth grade boys' choir, the girl's glee club, and the fifth and sixth grades will take part. The Farmville high school band, under the direction of N. C. Maenhout, will play a number of selections with students taking solo parts. The grammar grades and the mixed chorus, girl's chorus, and junior chorus will sing seven selections.

From Arthur school the rhythm band, made up of students from the first through the fourth grades, will play two selections. The fifth, sixth and seventh grades will sing and take part in a folk dance and the high school girl's chorus will sing two selections.

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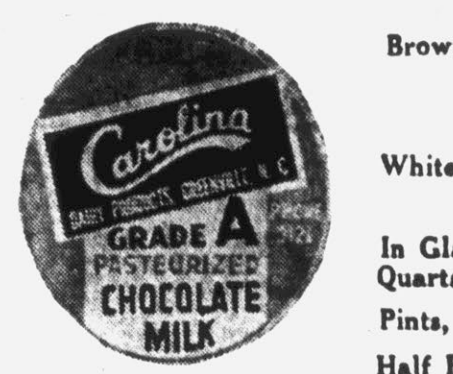
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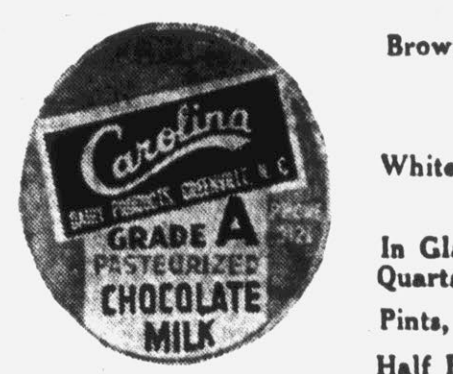
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Children And Grown-Ups Offered 'Wonderland' Treat

Drama Group Presents Lewis Carroll Favorite

By MARY H. GREENE
Youngsters in Pitt County schools are flocking to the campus of East Carolina College this week and next to see a "real stage play" presenting Lewis Carroll, his delightful Alice, the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, and other favorite characters in "Alice in Wonderland."

The Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina is now presenting its annual play for boys and girls in Greenville and other localities in Pitt. The first of five performances in the College Theatre was presented last Wednesday, April 11, and the last will take place next Monday, April 16. A sixth performance at the Eppes School of the city will be given next Tuesday, April 17, for pupils in the Greenville school for Negro children. It looks now as if 4,000 or more young people will have had the time of their lives and a thrilling experience in the theatre when the final curtain falls on "Alice in Wonderland."

Bringing good drama to children is an ideal of the Teachers Playhouse. The practical application of this ideal in a series of annual plays for boys and girls makes the dramatic club exceptional. The project gives the group a purpose which is justifiable both educationally and culturally.

Members of the group, most of them prospective teachers, believe that the drama offers children the best in recreational and educational values; and they have become increasingly enthusiastic about their plays for pupils in the county schools. The children of Pitt have given each year a response equally as enthusiastic. Indications are that attendance this year will establish a new record, and that "Alice in Wonderland" will be one of the most popular in the series of annual dramas.

The practice of presenting good plays for local children began a number of years ago with the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women. This group sponsored several excellent "imported" productions, including the Tony Sarg and the Sue Hastings marionette shows and the Claire Tree Major troupe.

In 1942 the entertainment for children became a college-community project, when under the direction of Clifton Britton, then director of the Chi Pi Players of East Carolina and now director of dramatic arts in the Goldsboro schools, "Little Black Sambo" was presented by college students with the local AAUW as sponsor. After this performance, however, there was a lull for several years in campus productions of drama for children.

In 1946 Dr. Lucile H. Charles came to East Carolina and was chosen as faculty advisor and director by the Chi Pi Players, soon to become known by the new name of the Teachers Playhouse. With the cooperation of the AAUW, she instituted the children's play as an annual project of the college dramatic club. A firm believer in the value of drama for children and a director of skill and experience, Dr. Charles has been largely responsible for the series of plays for young people presented since that time. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Peter Pan," and a group of one-act dramas by the British poet and playwright Rose Fyleman were great successes with youthful audiences.

The college players have found Dr. Charles' energy and enthusiasm contagious, and many alumni members of the organization are carrying to the public schools and to their home communities the ideal of good drama for children.

The East Carolina Players, made up of alumni members of the Teachers Playhouse, reflects this interest. Last summer the organization presented in various towns of eastern North Carolina a program of one-act plays for boys and girls. This year a similar project is being planned. A radio program "Once Upon a Time," given by the Teachers Playhouse over Station WGTC of Greenville in more than 100 performances presented a story hour for children.

The Teachers Playhouse is an excellently organized group with an ambitious program. Each year's work includes three major productions—two for adults and one for children—a series of weekly workshop plays; and other productions prepared for special occasions.

Dr. Charles is director of the program, but the players themselves carry on much of the work independently and are competent in the many activities of planning and staging a production. When a play is produced, everybody has his job lined up, and the finished performance is the result of cooperative effort.

A cast and a production staff of approximately sixty students are working on "Alice in Wonderland." After preliminary planning, Barbara Eisele of Statesville acted as student director during the early stages of rehearsal and then turned the play over to Dr. Charles for final polishing. A technical staff working under Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston designed the scenery, built it, and had it ready for dress rehearsals. Catherine Stephenson of Willow Springs and others are make-up artists for the play. Gene Hart of Kinston, as business manager, keeps a record of finances which will be audited by a professional accountant after the final performance. George McFadyen of Wilmington is electrician. Every play from sweeping the stage to playing the leading role is considered with respect because it is essential to good production.

The cast is hard, and rehearsals are both exacting and challenging. Dr. Charles decries the "star system," and regards each actor and actress as important to the success of the play. Veterans in the Teachers Playhouse gladly take bit parts suited to their talents.

Sometimes, however, youthful audience have strong prejudices and choose their own star performers. Several wary youngsters, gathered for an after-performance chat with the cast of "Peter Pan," refused to shake hands with Elmer Williams of Washington, who played the part of the villainous Captain Hook. One or two very young fry cried when they saw him back stage. But Ralph Rives of Enfield as the Crocodile was an immediate hit, and all the children loved him.

Audiences are now choosing their favorites in "Alice in Wonderland." Some like Clarkson White of Belvidere, who plays Lewis Carroll; some, Carolyn Eisele of Statesville, the Alice of the production. Others lean toward Earl Davenport of Elizabeth City, as Humpty Dumpty; Joe Congleton of Littleton, as the Mock Turtle; Billy Tucker of Grimesland, as the Mad Hatter; or Lawrence Downing of Fayetteville, as the Caterpillar.

The Teachers Playhouse seeks help from experts in other fields than dramatics, and various individuals and organizations at the college help make their plays a success. For "Alice in Wonderland" art students, working under Francis Lee Neel of the faculty, contributed fantastic masks for the animal characters. Mr. Neel was consultant on scenery. L. W. Tracy, college electrician and J. N. Caprell, superintendent of buildings and grounds, give valuable assistance and always seem to have at hand such paraphernalia as fuses, step ladders, screw drivers, saws, and more complicated equipment. George E. Perry of the faculty is consultant on music for "Alice in Wonderland," and Dr. Kenneth Bing of the department of industrial arts has helped in various ways.

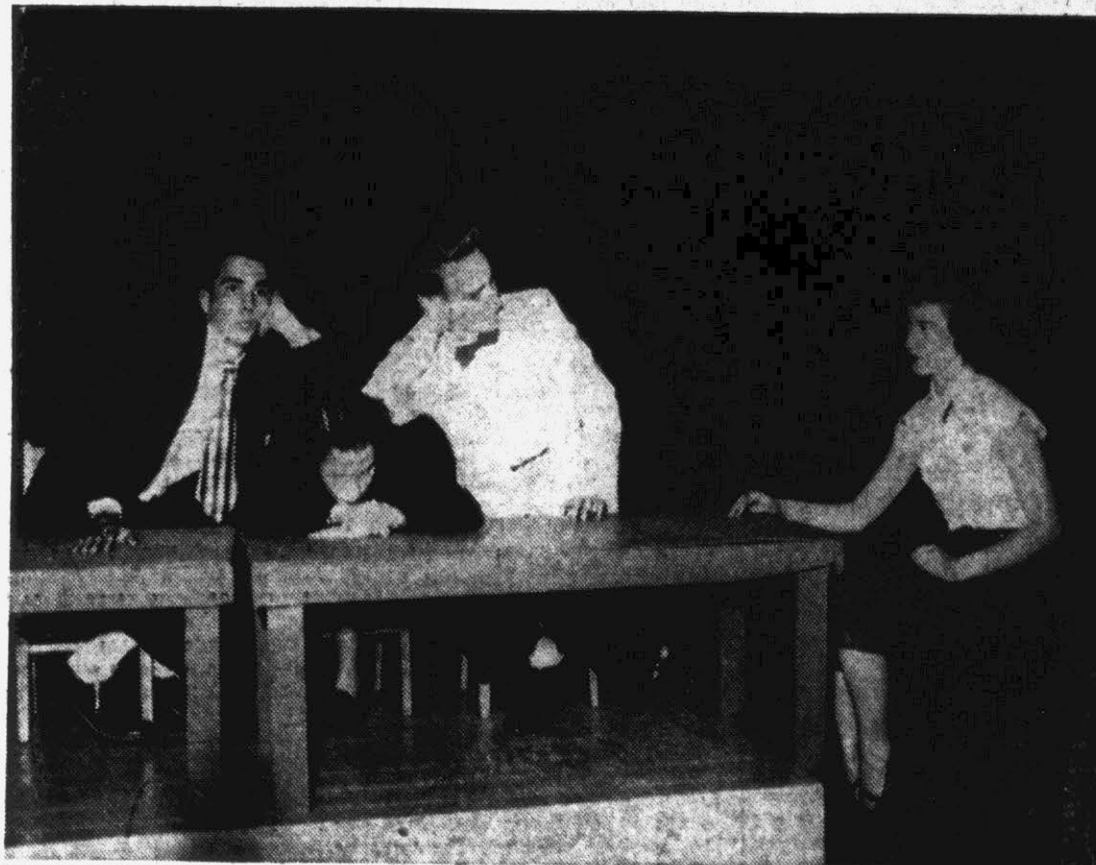
Seating the large audiences at the children's plays is a problem. It has always been efficiently handled by the sixteen official college marshals.

Getting up a play is fun. This year the new College Theatre, with its spacious stage and dressing rooms, its beautiful auditorium, and its excellent lighting equipment has been used by the Teachers Playhouse for their productions and has been a major pleasure to them.

The chief thrill for those who are making "Alice in Wonderland's" access is the sight of happy children across the footlights and the joyful sound of their laughter as they are taken into Wonderland by Lewis Carroll and Alice. Such a response has always been, and will continue to be, the big reward offered by a play for young-in-heart.



Student electricians in charge of the switchboard of the College Theatre at East Carolina College produce artistic lighting effects for production of the Teachers Playhouse, college dramatic club. Shown above are (left to right) John Johnson of Rocky Mount, who keeps an eye on the script for George McFadyen of Wilmington. McFadyen is chief electrician for a current production of "Alice in Wonderland," now being given by the Teachers Playhouse for school children of Pitt County.



Members of the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College rehearse the tea party scene of their production of "Alice in Wonderland," which is now being presented in six performances for school children of Pitt County. Left to right are Billy Tucker of Grimesland, the Mad Hatter; Joan Yvette Johnson of Greenville, the Dormouse; Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston, the March Hare; and Carolyn Eisele of Statesville, Alice.

Prominent Figures In Community Arts Festival



Pictured left to right are: Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, chairman of the Board of the Community Arts Center; Robert L. Humber, Louis Orr, guest artist; Mrs. Vanice Perkins, acting president of the Woman's Club; and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, chairman of the Exhibit Committee for the Art Gallery and also festival chairman. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

'Hard Luck Day' For Bootleggers

Friday-the-13th bad luck caught up with three Beaufort County bootleggers late last night as they were arrested by Pitt and Beaufort ABC officers while they were going about their chore of turning out the stuff.

After a hearing before United States Commissioner Buck Taylor in Washington three Negroes of Beaufort County were placed under \$300 bond and bound over to federal court for trial. They were A. B. Orr, 40; James Jones, 35, and James Griffin, 54, all of Rt. 3 Washington.

The three were arrested shortly after they had got their still into operation. Pitt ABC Officer J. M. Ward reported today the two-county patrol hid in the woods to wait for the operators of the still to come in after they had discovered the contrivance in the Batts Crossroads community.

Ward and Claud Manning of Pitt and Clyde Stubbs and William Patrick of the Beaufort office and ATU agents E. A. Bennett and Carl Churchill destroyed the 200-gallon water contained in 24 50-gallon barrel indochina is one of the most densely populated areas in the world.



NEW ARRIVALS ARE HUNGRY—Because mother, Congo, has taken no interest in them since their arrival, Mar. 27, these lion cubs in Washington, D. C., Zoo are fed by hand.

Case Not Closed By Court Ruling

The case of Mrs. Fannie B. Bowen of Greenville against her daughter Mrs. Mildred Bowen Darden, and her husband, George Darden, involving the deed to a house and lot, was not ended when the State Supreme Court this week sustained Judge Chester Morris's order in Pitt County Superior Court last fall to non-suit the action.

A different type of court action will be taken to settle the case, an attorney in the case stated.

According to the record, Mrs. Bowen sued her daughter and son-in-law, claiming that in buying a house and lot they had caused the deed to be written so that Mrs. Bowen only had a life estate and that the property would revert to her daughter after her death.

At the trial, Mrs. Bowen contended that the deed should show her to be the owner of the property. Further testimony was that Mrs. Bowen had borrowed \$2,300 from the Dardens and that after an illness the Dardens refused to accept the money, contending that it was the remainder of the purchase price on the property. Mrs. Bowen claims that the deed to the property should have been a mortgage.

Judge Chester Morris, presiding over court here at the time, non-suited Mrs. Bowen's suit. She appealed to the Supreme Court.

Judge Dink James and Kenneth G. Hite are counsel for Mrs. Bowen Blount and Taft and William Watson represent the defendants.

Babson . . .

(Continued From Page One)
prices fall the yield therefrom rises and narrows the gap between the return on bonds and the income from stocks. If the old relationship between the two is to be re-established, stock prices must decline. Only during periods of feverish speculative activity are buyers willing to overlook the need for getting a considerably bigger income from stocks, as compared to bonds, to "pay them back" for the greater risk that stocks carry.

"Different This Time"
However, some of my friends tell me that it is going to be "different this time!" They point out that the spread between stock and bond yields, even after the recent rise in the latter, is much greater than usually exists. Therefore, they say, the return on bonds could rise quite a bit higher without greatly disturbing stock prices. They also cite the fact that very few stocks are being carried on borrowed money and that higher interest rates will not cause any amount of selling on that score. These objections may, of course, be right. But, I should like to leave this thought with you: When storm signals are flying, wise skippers

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge J. W. H. Roberts found Charlie Barrett, colored, guilty of illegal possession of non-tax paid whiskey, and gave him three months on the roads. The court suspended sentence on condition that Barrett pay \$25 fine. Charlie Moore and Wade Jenkins, both colored, were not guilty.

Charlie Harris, colored, who was charged with breaking, entering and larceny at the Busy Bee Cafe, near the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, pleaded guilty to the larceny of a quantity of clothing and carpenter's tools. The court gave him two years on the roads.

Charlie Hawkins, colored, was being 30 days in jail or pay \$25 for being drunk.

The case against John Hall, colored, charging failure to pay a board bill, was not pressed.

Willie Frank Joyner, colored, was not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

Meadowbrook Men's Club Holds Supper Meeting Thursday

El Bloom featured the program at the supper meeting of the Meadowbrook Men's Community Club at Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church Thursday night. President Armistead Moore was toastmaster.

After the supper, Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor of the church, led a devotional service, with Mr. Bloom leading the singing and Mrs. Curtis Patterson as accompanist.

The club president appointed John King, P. O. Allen and Pope Burroughs as the food committee for the next three months. He also appointed Vice-president L. L. Coward, Doyle Little and Bill Sullivan as the program committee for the year.

Mrs. Armistead Moore, Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs. John King and Mrs. P. O. Allen and other women of the church prepared and served the supper.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF VETERAN'S SERVICE STATION
A PARTNERSHIP
Notice is hereby given that the partnership of W. J. B. Haddock and Leland T. Stancoll as partners, conducting the business of service station under the firm name and style of Veteran's Service Station, with its principal office at 2116 Dickinson Avenue in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

Case Not Closed By Court Ruling

heed them. Likewise, when old-time financial warnings appear, wise investors will diversify their funds carefully among sound well-selected common stocks, and hold a sizable reserve in cash and high-grade short-term bonds against an "unexpected" shift in the trend.

Advice on Bonds
My father told me years ago, "Never send a boy on a man's errand!" This advice fits today's bond buyer. Whatever you do, do not build an investment reserve of all long-maturity bonds, no matter how high the quality. A one-per-cent rise in interest rates can wipe out a number of years' income in the shape of a price fall in your long-term bonds. That is a risk you should avoid at all costs. In bond buying, stick to short-term governments, good convertible corporation bonds, and tax-exempt trusts that you can hold to maturity.

Difficult . . .
(Continued From Page One)
tions must be confined to Korean territory.

of purpose is to avoid any incident which might precipitate another major war. However, it is a policy which obviously must not be allowed to hamstring U. N. operations.

So the U. N. aims are clearly set down. But will the Red "lies" permit the operation to proceed on this basis? I believe that it is very doubtful, for it serves the present aims of communism to spread the conflict in Asia and thus involve the western powers in costly defense.

The signs are that Russia's strategy is to bleed the Democracies all possible in Asiatic operations and thus reduce their defensive power in Europe. The consensus of observers is that Moscow would like to push the Democracies, and especially the United States, into a major war with China, and apparently Peiping isn't averse to a program.

Russia would be able to give China valuable aid without committing the Soviet main effort. Then when the western allies had been sufficiently weakened, the Soviet would be prepared for operations in Europe.

That gets us back to our original query: Where do we go from here?

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of John L. Jenkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 30th day of March, 1951
HORTENSE M. JENKINS, Executrix Estate John L. Jenkins
James and Speight, Attorneys.
April 7-14-21-28 May 5-12

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elephant (big as he is) can't do it. If ever there was a time for the pair to work in harness, this is it.

Current name-calling and maneuverings will not solve anything, but make matters worse. Where issues are at such a great variance, we should look for sober evaluation of both viewpoints and the fullest cooperation of the minority once a decision has been made.

That decision was made once; now on the basis of fresh evidence and more recent turns of affairs in the Far East, that earlier decision should be re-evaluated by men best qualified for that difficult task.

The Fight Goes On Against More Invasions

All is not peaches and cream in the Southeastern Power Administration's planning to build duplicating power lines for its web-like net in the South Atlantic area.

Several months ago, SEPA spokesmen were in Greenville to woo utilities systems of the Coastal Plain to "jine up" in the governmental power chain. Despite their sugar-coated propositions, SEPA appeared to raise more misgivings than approbation.

Now nine big utilities systems are formally protesting allocation of \$4,000,000 to build transmission lines sought by Southeastern. (This is in addition to roughly two billion dollars required to meet "preliminary" costs.) The utilities argue that the end result would permit SEPA to go into the power business on a subsidized basis in competition with privately-owned, tax-paying utilities now serving the area.

This argument has been raised before against use of federal money for the development of huge power networks in other areas. Sometimes it proved effective, sometimes not; but it should serve as a reminder that the fight against government's entry into fields of private enterprise has not ended, nor should it.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14—"Can you please tell me," asks F. U. of Camden, N. J., "why the United States refuses to advance money, food and military supplies to Yugoslavia, in view of that nation's strategic position and her people's reputation as hardy fighters?"

"It seems to me that this key Balkan state should be one of those 'positions of strength' which Secretary Acheson promised to develop more than a year ago."

DISAGREE—Answer: The official policy on reinforcement of Tito is almost as controversial as Washington's attitude with respect to using Chiang Kai-shek's troops in accord with General Douglas MacArthur's program. Many high-placed military men disagree with our present hands-off reaction to Tito's appeal for assistance.

One reason, of course, is that we have no general, broad and basic foreign policy with regard to going to his defense if he is attacked by Moscow.

Nor have President Truman and Secretary Acheson reached any decision on whether we would consider a Red invasion of Turkey, Iran or Greece as a hostile act requiring us to intervene militarily. In short, we have no definite policy for that region at all.

WAVERING—There is some reason for this wavering, however. Yugoslavia is such a remote and hard-to-reach land that our help might be "too little and too late," especially with Russia using planes and submarines in the narrow Mediterranean to block off any American reinforcements.

In other words, Yugoslavia might become to us what Poland was to Britain in 1939. England felt she had to keep her treaty commitments to Warsaw, but was unable to make good for military and geographical reasons. The tragic sequel had a bad effect on world opinion because it depicted the Empire as too weak to protect her friends.

LIMIT—We are also likely to forget that even the rich and resourceful United States cannot spread herself too thin. There is a practical limit to what we can do in rearming the anti-Communist alliance.

We are, for instance, maintaining a force of about 400,000 in Korea, including our own and United Nations troops. We are increasing our domestic strength to 3,400,000 almost overnight. In addition, we are rushing finished weapons and raw materials to General Eisenhower's army.

Although rearmament orders are being handed out at the rate of more than \$3,000,000,000 a month, according to the latest figures, the planes, tanks, artillery, ammunition, small arms and personnel equipment are not rolling off the assembly lines at that rate. It is nearer one-third of that amount.

FLANK—Within a year, however, our increased strength may enable us to make a final decision on Tito's place in our defense system, including the question of whether an attack on him would constitute reason enough for our engaging in all-out war with the Soviet.

We must eventually make up our minds about all these Mediterranean nations—Spain, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey. In any full-scale, global conflict with Stalin, they would not be what Churchill called the "soft underbelly of Europe," but a southern flank so strategic that it would be essential for final victory over the enemy, so the military experts believe.

LAG—"As you noted several weeks ago," writes S. K. of Brooklyn, N. Y., "the money and credit markets are tightening. Loans are harder to get for commercial and mortgage purposes, and interest rates are increasing. Now we hear of layoffs amounting to thousands of men and women. Contrary to the prophets' viewpoint, are we in for another recession or depression?"

Answer: The men who ought to know say not to worry over the long-time prospects. They had anticipated the very developments S. K. mentions, and, in fact, had hoped for them. Recent Treasury and Federal Reserve moves have been designed to decrease lending and spending because of their inflationary trends.

The lag of employment pending meshing the gears of military production was also expected. There will be plenty of work within a few months, possibly labor shortages. Prices should remain fairly stable except in a few lines. But look for another upward trend in early fall, especially if fears of a scarcity of animal food are borne out by forthcoming reports.

From a broad viewpoint, however, "war-time prosperity" if you want to call it that, should be with us for several years, with or without a war in the meantime.

Did You Say Shoulder?



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR

In view of the importance of the college students here in Greenville, last week I wrote a column giving the details of the new draft set-up and how it affects college students. In summary, the college student who makes good grades can remain deferred from the draft.

As soon as the new plan was made by Selective Service everybody started kicking it at once. It was hard to find somebody who was in favor of it. All three presidents of the Ivy League's Big Three colleges came out against it. Harvard's president said it was undemocratic, Dods of Princeton said it was wrong for the nation, and Yale's president kicked it too.

In response to this uproar the Selective Service Director, Lewis B. Hershey, had an answer. He said the plan was flexible and fair, and quickly added that draft boards have only been told that

they "may" defer college men with high marks, not that they "shall" defer them. Nothing Hershey could say would eliminate the confusion. The new plan caused many people to raise the question of whether or not an aptitude test is the proper basis for deferment. The radio comedians took off on the new plan at every opportunity. By the time all the chatter got going, it sounded as if the Selective Service organization was planning to exempt college students, not merely defer them.

In the Senate, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts led the opposition to the plan. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Catholic War Veterans were in the battle. A draft board in Grand Rapids, Mich. suspended operations in protest of the new plan. One member of the board, an Air Force Major in WW II, said, "The

Government wants to give tests to disclose whether a man is dumb enough to bear arms. Maybe they should put on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier: 'I couldn't pass the aptitude test.'"

The uproar came just as the House was having a hot debate on Universal Military Training, which has already passed the Senate. UMT is not directly involved in the new college deferment plan, but it soon was a part of the argument. Before the House even got around to voting on UMT it was evident that it was in a notion to drop the whole business. Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia, in charge of pushing UMT through, promised to support an amendment that would prohibit bright-boy deferments. But at the end of last week it seemed likely that his amendment came too late to save UMT. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

UNPRECEDENTED—Legislative leaders had a situation Friday they did not quite know how to handle, for there seemed no precedent in law books or experience to cover it. The joint session of the senate and house convened to elect trustees of the university and to pass upon nominations to the state board of education, dissolved without acting on the educational board appointments. Immediately questions were raised about parliamentary status of the board members affected. Old timers could not recall any time before when the assembly had failed to confirm executive appointments, and it was not certain whether the incumbent members whose terms have expired will hold over, or if the new nominations can be construed as interim appointments to fill vacancies just as if the assembly were not in session. Strategists were attempting Friday to work out solution of the problem.

SHOCKED—Shocked surprise was the reaction of most members of the legislature to the nominations by Governor Scott of Dr. Roma S. Cheek of Durham and Miss Margerie Alexander of Charlotte. There was less serious objection to Dr. Cheek. A former director of the state commission for the blind, now on the Duke faculty, Dr. Cheek is also a mother and civic worker. Numerous members of the assembly made no secret of their keen resentment that Governor Scott would expect them to confirm Miss Alexander, who has been for years a paid lobbyist around the capitol. One veteran representative who has generally been counted a Scott supporter, and who has commended the governor's castigation of lobbyists, said he was sorely disappointed at this nomination.

STUDY—More moderate attitude was displayed by several recognized leaders, who pointed out they only wanted time to study qualifications of the nominees, and insisted that failure to act immediately should not be considered in itself a rebuff of the governor. The governor has known for two years he would have these appointments to make, delayed them two weeks past due time on April 1 for further study, and he should not expect the legislature to act without consideration at all, was the line of reasoning followed by most of the members.

MAD—At the same time it was quite evident Friday afternoon that some of the legislators were really mad and felt the governor had offered the general assembly a gratuitous slap in the face. A few in this group were promoting a plan for another joint session just a few minutes before sine adjournment for purpose of positively declining to approve the appointments. The same group was also trying to find some way to force the governor to nominate a commissioner of banks, whose appointment the statute requires to be confirmed by the senate, and which also was due on April 1. One fellow went so far as to suggest introducing a bill providing that when statutory appointments requiring confirmation are not made within ten days of expiration of the term, occurring during a session of the legislature, the general assembly may itself fill the vacancy. Any such act could not affect members of the state board of education, since the constitution requires them to be named by the governor subject to confirmation of the assembly in joint session.

FLU—An epidemic of flu running through the membership of the legislature has not contributed to good humor and smooth temper. At times during the past few days as many as a dozen members have been off the floor because of more or less serious illness. Dr. W. A. Sams, only general medical practitioner in the assembly, has donated his professional services to his colleagues. The doctor said making the rounds of the sick rooms in the hotels was almost like working hospital wards. The good doctor hands out good advice along with medication. He insists that his patients take it easy, that they stay in bed if they have any excessive temperature. A few of the patients heed this advice; all of 'em laugh at it. Because Dr. Sams very definitely does not take his own prescription. At slightest suggestion of need on part of a sick colleague he will get up any time of night and visit him—and Dr. Sams, it will be recalled, is recuperating from a serious heart attack which prevented his reporting for almost a month after the legislature convened in January.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

BECOMING BIG BUSINESS (Wilson Daily Times)

The 1950 census which The Editor and Publisher, the trade paper for the news paper were looked on somewhat as mendicants, and 1947, the last year of the survey, the advertising volume had grown from 1,84,047,000 to 1,192,925,000; and the circulation revenues from \$99,542,000 to \$599,925,000. The overall total ran 1,917,302,000. Involved were 7,278 establishments ranging from one-man shops to four newspapers which had more than 2,500 employees. In wages alone, those shops paid out \$743,854,000 in 1947.

Between January and December was only 17,164 out of a total employment of 247,412. The employe break-down found 34 newspapers with between 1,000 and 2,499 workers, while the greatest bloc, 3,753 plants, has from one to four, and next were 171 with five to nine. The rest of the employe break-down ran: 650 with 10-19; 788 with 20-49; 287 with 50-99; 265 with 100-249; 84 with 250-499; and 44 with 500-990. It's quite obvious from the above that while the big papers have the mass circulation, they do not maintain the largest number of workers.

The East North Atlantic and the West North Central accommodate the most newspapers. That's logical, for that's where the most people live. But the South Atlantic, the area in which Wilson is located, ran 837, or about half of what the more populous areas ran. In 1947 those newspapers used 391,785 tons of newsprint at a cost of \$176,379,000. Since, however, both the tonnage and the price have advanced and what this section buys now probably runs considerably more than \$306,000,000 a year. The aggregate circulation of the covered newspapers ran 119,567,360 or something like 72 per cent of the total population, including children. That there are duplications can be taken for granted; but the survey brings out quite clearly the part newspapers are playing in the formation of the nation. Indeed, they've grown to become big business.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
A passing swipe of the price control brush has inadvertently smeared the grocery trade.

In concentrating on margin control instead of dollars-and-cents control, the Office of Price Stabilization has published the mark-ups which food retailers may use. To many shoppers these look pretty big. Sixteen to 25 per cent on baby foods, 46 per cent on spices.

Now many people confuse mark-ups, margins and profits. The OPS did nothing to expect it to—the confusion has existed a long time and the OPS has its private confusions to deal with.

Publication of the OPS margin orders stirred up old misconceptions about profits and margins and many retailers are getting suspicious looks and sometimes abuse from customers and employees.

The OPS order limits mark-ups on jams and other spreads to 32 per cent in small stores and 31 per cent in larger establishments. Many a grocer has since heard a customer remark, "Imagine making 32 per cent profit on a little jar of jam! The Robbers!"

Of course, a 32 per cent mark-up isn't a 32 per cent margin; it's a 24 per cent margin as a little calculation will show. And it's not a 24 per cent profit. If it's more than 3 per cent, the grocer is doing good.

On a 32 per cent mark-up, out of every \$1 of a jam a grocer sells, 76 cents goes to the supplier. Out of the remaining 24 cents must come 19 cents for salaries, interest on indebtedness, losses from breakage and shoplifting, wrapping paper, delivery services if any, taxes, taxes, taxes and a lot of other charges, including two tickets a year to the firm's ball.

"Why should I pay for all those things?" a customer may ask. The only reason is that it's the cheapest way to get a jar of jam or any other item.

It's cheaper than making the jam at home if the housewife's time is worth anything. It's cheaper than going to a warehouse and buying a jar of jam and taking it home. Besides, the wholesaler hasn't got anybody to wait on consumers. If he did, he'd have to charge about as much as the grocer.

When a grocer pays 76 cents for a jar of jam and sells it for \$1, he is saving the buyer more than 24 cents worth of time, transportation, risk and investment.

WORLD DRIED FRUIT CROPS VERY SMALL

The world didn't do so good with dried fruit production in 1950, according to an Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations survey. The dried apple pack was the smallest in 25 years; dried peach production was also the smallest in that time; the dried apricot production was slightly below average and the dried pear crop the smallest in 27 years.

HOW TO UNSELL
CLEANSER: A new rug and upholstery cleaner is packaged in a pressure dispenser which releases it as a foam. It's by Plast-Cote Inc., 435 Lakeside Ave., N. W., Cleveland, Ohio.
RESISTANT: Steel drums, pails and hackney-type drums are being produced with linings of polyethylene plastic resistant to most chemicals. Drums may be reconditioned merely by washing them out, says the maker, Delaware Barrel Co., P.O. Box 1648, Wilmington, Del.
PAINT: A non-porous rubberized interior paint that dries within an hour to a satin finish and requires no priming except on wood and metal, is being introduced as Wallhide, by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 632 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dirt, ink and grease can be removed harmlessly with soap and water from painted surfaces, but brushes used can be cleaned with water.

Hal Boyle's Column

New York—(AP)—The air war in Korea is the first one in history ever fought under Marquis of Queensbury rules, but only one combatant is observing them—the allies.

It is extremely annoying to the American airmen, although the Chinese airmen must like it just fine. For they can come and hit our planes where our planes live but our planes can't go and hit the enemy planes where they live.

This is perhaps the oddest situation in one of the oddest wars in history. It was created by the United Nations policy of "localizing" the Korean war to Korea itself—the land, the sky above it, the seas that border it.

That decision—one that General MacArthur disagreed with—forces allied fliers to operate in a pretty tight aerial boxing ring. It is like a fight in which one opponent has a corner in which he is safe from being punched—and the other opponent has none.

Here is the way it operates: In northwest Korea the Yalu River divides Manchuria and Korea. The bridge spanning it separates the Manchurian town of Antung from the North Korean town of Sinuiju. Across that bridge to Sinuiju the Chinese have marched scores of thousands of Red soldiers to fight against American troops in Korea.

We can bomb and strafe one end of the bridge and the town of Sinuiju. But the Chinese on the other end of the bridge can fire up flak at our planes. They can send up their own jets from the Antung field to attack our bombers. And our airmen are forbidden to go over and hit back.

This week the Chinese, emboldened by the belief their base is now safe from retaliation, did use the Antung field in daylight. Eighty enemy MIG 15 jets came up to challenge 115 American jets escorting 32 B-29's bombing the Antung-Sinuiju bridge. But again the American planes had to break off pursuit at the Yalu River line.

Describing the situation, enje fier told me before I left Korea: "It's like playing a baseball game where you can't throw out the other fellow at home plate."

In recent weeks the Chinese have built up their airpower tremendously. The American air chief, Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, has warned it will be impossible to halt them entirely under present restrictions if they begin an intensive strafing campaign against American troops.

And that raises two big questions: 1. If they do undertake successful attacks on American ground forces, how long can

A CUSTOMER

The Old Promoter dropped in to show us a new automatic packaging tape dispenser he had just purchased.

"You always were a patsy for gadgets," we remarked. "You don't know how much of a patsy I must be," he said. "I bought this at one of the most famous office-supply houses in the country. On my way out, I passed the wrapping desk. The wrapper was using an old-fashioned dispenser. His hands were thick with glue and he was wasting a lot of tape because he had to guess how much he was pulling off."

"Say," I said to him, "your company has a new dispenser that will save you a lot of work and a lot of paper."

"I know," he said, "but they won't give me one. They're too expensive."

ONE-COAT PAINT PROJECT DESCRIBED
For two years the Signal Corps worked on processes by which things could be painted satisfactorily with one coat. A 222-page report on the Corps' findings and the tests used is now available to industry. It may be obtained from the Library of Congress, Publication Board Project, Washington 25, D.C., on microfilm for \$8 or in photostat for \$28.75.

FAVOR SUBCONTRACTING BUT SEE NO SAVINGS

While 96 per cent of the purchasing agents surveyed by Purchasing magazine believe that subcontracting will speed up defense production, only 43 per cent believe it will reduce costs. However, 57 per cent regard it as part of their permanent policy.

NEW AND HOT
BRAS: Manufacturers are adding gimmicks to bras. One has been introduced with a hidden, zippered pocket for money and jewelry and another is coming with a hidden lace pocket for perfumed pellets. The first is by Gem Dandy, Inc., 432 Fourth Ave., New York; second by Peter Pan Foundations, Inc., 255 Grant Ave., New York.

CLEANSER: A new rug and upholstery cleaner is packaged in a pressure dispenser which releases it as a foam. It's by Plast-Cote Inc., 435 Lakeside Ave., N. W., Cleveland, Ohio.

RESISTANT: Steel drums, pails and hackney-type drums are being produced with linings of polyethylene plastic resistant to most chemicals. Drums may be reconditioned merely by washing them out, says the maker, Delaware Barrel Co., P.O. Box 1648, Wilmington, Del.

PAINT: A non-porous rubberized interior paint that dries within an hour to a satin finish and requires no priming except on wood and metal, is being introduced as Wallhide, by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 632 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dirt, ink and grease can be removed harmlessly with soap and water from painted surfaces, but brushes used can be cleaned with water.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—For 22 years Miss Albina Musil has been concentrating on seeds. Today she is a world authority on seed identification. Seeds fascinate her, yet she's never had a garden.

Miss Musil can look at the tiniest seed, no matter where it came from and tell you what kind of a vegetable or field crop or weed will come from it. It's like detective work, she says, and it keeps her so busy she has no time for anything else. Now a seed botanist at the Federal Seed Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md., she prepared for this highly specialized job at the University of Nebraska.

Whether a crop is a success might largely be a responsibility of the exceedingly modest Miss Musil. Seeds cannot be sold without a complete description. Miss Musil's special job is to determine a seed's purity.

The need for seed identification, Miss Musil explains, first arose between 1890 and 1900 when the Federal Seed Law first came into existence. Growers and dealers were clamoring for information as to the truthness of the name of seeds to be planted and the nature of weed seeds a crop might carry.

The results of some of Miss Musil's efforts will be published soon in a 300-page booklet describing and illustrating seeds of all crop plants grown in the country, the field weeds that may occur with these crops and weeds newly introduced and potentially obnoxious.

About 700 seeds will be described in the booklet, which is designed to serve as a handbook for training botanists and as a reference for trained botanists and students.

All imported seeds have to go through Miss Musil's hands to be checked for purity. Sometimes seeds come in that she has never seen before, but this doesn't trouble her a bit.

"A person learns to place them roughly within certain groups," she says. "You determine the origin of a crop seed by the weed seed in it and find certain indications as to what area it came from."

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Green Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "God So Loved the World," Stainer.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Christ Our Help."
7:30 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Meaning of Baptism."
The ordinance of baptism will be administered.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Midweek prayer service.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"Cavatina in A Flat," Wheelton.
Anthem—"Rise, Arise," arr. by Norman, Greenville High School mixed chorus.
Offertory—"Cantilena," Goltermann.
Offertory Anthem—"Sing and Rejoice," Will James, High School mixed chorus.
Sermon, "Christ in Miniature," pastor.
Choral Benediction, Lutkin, High School mixed chorus.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in E Flat," Duncan.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship supper.
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Prelude—"Melodies," Grahms.
Duet—"In Thee Do I Live," Miles Mrs. J. A. Karnak and Mrs. H. A. Hendrix.
Offertory, "Prelude," Chopin.
Sermon by Dr. Robert L. Holt.
Postlude—"Marching with the Heroes," Giebel.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 10 a. m.—Central zone meeting of W. S. C. S.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. "Temperance Clinic."
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior Fellowship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister
Miss Eleanore Godfrey, director of religious education.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, Mr. G. M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—Young people.
8:30 p. m.—Monday—Women of the Church.
West Greenville Sunday School Meets at the Curb Market.
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, William Horne, Jr., superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—Supper and fellowship hour.
7:30 p. m.—Worship service with sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bibro superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Message by the pastor, "The Old Business in the World."
Anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Chancel choir.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Baptismal service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, meeting of new members with pastor at the church.
4 p. m. Thursday—Melody choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude, Mrs. Connie Hines, organist.
Call to worship, Psalm 100.
Invocation.
Hymn 196.
Responsive reading, 541.
Hymn 263.
Pastoral prayer and choral response.
Love Offerings.
Hymn 118.
Message, "Effectual Prayer," James 1:3-18.
Invitation Hymn 254.
Benediction.
Organ postlude.
7:00 p. m.—Free Will Baptist League, Mable Ann Mills, president.
8 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude.
Hymn 115.
Prayer.
Hymn 185.
Talk by Gilbert Windham.
Pastor's Message.
Hymn 37.
Benediction.
Organ Postlude.
Monday, 8 p. m.—Sunday school council meets with Mr. and Mrs. Ryles on Woodlawn avenue.
Tuesday night, visitation.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Prayer service conducted by Rev. Graham Barber.
Bring your Bibles to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
Thursday—
5:30 p. m.—Junior Choir.
7:30 p. m.—Church Choir.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, James L. Harris, Jr., Supt.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—CYP-DSA.

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
107 West Second Street
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered every Sunday at 10

a. m., and on Holy Days at 7 a. m.
CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451
Rev. Erwin H. Goltermann, pastor
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.
MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Power of God Within You."
7 p. m. Thursday, Pioneer fellowship.
8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting and Bible study.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Youth service at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Senior Youth service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. John David Cannon, president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.
Colored Churches
WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor.
Services each second Sunday at 11 a. m.
Prayer Services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
Sunday school each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
P. H. Hawkins, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
7:30—Evening worship.
The public is invited to attend these services.
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message: "Doctrines of the Resurrection."
1 p. m.—Holy Communion.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. E. Dupree, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
5 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.
MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. P. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Services every 2nd Sunday.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell, Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship
ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Chicod, N. C.
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. C. Clements superintendent.
7:30 p. m. Each Thursday prayer service.
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
You are invited to worship with us.
RYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James Brewington, superintendent.
Regular worship services each first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.
You will find a cordial welcome at Rylvia Chapel church.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Banner Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services, Mr. Al Livesay a student at E. C. T. C., and the Canterbury club.
A warm welcome awaits the public.
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
A. B. Malone, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:30. Rufus Moore, superintendent.
Preaching at 1:30 p. m.
Night service at 8:30.

The public is cordially invited to attend.
ST. TIMOTHY MISSION
Acton Place and Lincoln Park
Fr. Joseph H. Banks, pastor.
Worship services on second and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m. and 2 p. m. respectively.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. Z.
Corner Hines and Wallace
Rev. Hayes, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, David Hope, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth and second Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

St. JOHN F. W. B.
Lincoln Park
Rev. Bobbit, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Armstrong, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship services third Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BIBLE WAY
Foot of Wallace Street
Rev. Edward Rowe, Pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 1st Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. LUKE FREE WILL BAPTIST
West Cotton
Rev. Alonza Joyner, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 4th Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.
Colored News
Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F. W. B. church will meet Sunday, April 15, at the home of Mrs. Viola Langley, 1610 South Pitt street, at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel Williams on South Railroad street Sunday afternoon, April 15, at 5 p. m. All members are asked to be present.
The St. Mary Willing Workers club met last Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Sparkling on Hudson street. The hostess served a delicious repast. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sallie Petersop in North Greenville.

The Usher Board of Phillip Christian church will meet with Sister Rosa Bush, Sunday at 4 p. m. The Willing Workers club will meet with Sister Sarah Allen at 5 p. m. You are urged to attend both of these meetings.
The Dollar club of Phillip Christian church will meet with Sister Sylvia Parker on Hudson street Tuesday at 8 p. m. Members and friends are requested to be present.

The B. T. U. of Cornerstone M. B. church will meet with the B. T. U. of Sycamore Hill M. B. church tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. Music will be rendered by the Junior choir.
The Scouts of Troop 131 are asked to meet at the church basement tonight at 7:30.
The Pitt County Negro Democratic Club met at the club headquarters on Friday, April 13th. This call meeting was prompted by a desire to formulate plans to canvass the Negro residents and impress them relative to the importance of the use of the ballot; and to urge them to register and vote.

Mrs. Lillian Hardy was elected chairman of the campaign workers. She will canvass Ward III. Her co-workers are: Mrs. Bessie P. Smith, Wards I and II; Mrs. Annie L. Dupree and Mrs. Portia D. Jones, Ward IV.
The chairman will appreciate the cooperation of the residents when visited by these workers.
A mass meeting will be held at the headquarters on the 18th of April at 8 p.m.
Come and bring your friends.
Mrs. Portia D. Jones, Secretary
Campaign Committee

English F.W.B. Church
9:30—Sunday School, Supt. S. M. King
11 a.m.—Message by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby. He will speak from the subject "Let's Start Over Again and Straighten Things Out."
3 p.m.—The church will give its mother, Mrs. Clyde Carr, an anniversary.
7:30—Rev. S. Hemby will officiate at Good Hope F.W.B. Church in Winterville. He will use as a theme, "They Left the First Love."
The public is invited to worship with us.
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor

Bookmobile Schedules
TUESDAY
McLawn's Store—9:25-9:40
Cannon's Crossroads—9:45-10:00
Ayden School—10:10-11:15
Ayden Elem. School—11:30-12:30
Tripp Service Station—1:15-1:30
Rountree—1:45-2:15
Ayden Public Library—2:30-3:15



Imitation of a Fisherman

Tommy has borrowed Daddy's rod and reel, a can from the kitchen waste-basket, and a couple of worms from Mama's flower garden. Now Tommy's going fishing—just like Daddy and big brother Bill. Children like to grow-up by imitation. Even though Tommy won't catch any fish, it's fun to pretend to be a real grown-up fisherman.

The counterpart of imitation is example. That is the blueprint that Daddy and Mama and big brother Bill provide for Tommy's adventure of growing-up. But the Church has had a vital part in Tommy's growth. Before Tommy was even born, the Church was teaching his parents and his brother the Master Blueprint of Christian Living. And right now, while it's teaching Tommy the first lessons of faith, the Church is helping Daddy and Mama and big brother Bill set the best example.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	13	12-20
Monday	I Peter	3	1-7
Tuesday	Mark	10	8:54-44
Wednesday	I Timothy	4	6-16
Thursday	Luke	5	1-11
Friday	I Peter	2	12-25
Saturday	John	6	1-9

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This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

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Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
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301 Evans Street — Phone 2126
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928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2436
- Garris Grocery Co.**
Everything Good You Want to Eat
415 East Fifth Street — Dial 3188
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.**
All Work Guaranteed
416 E. 5th St. — Phone 1134, Night 2126
- Friendly Furniture Co.**
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908 Dickinson Avenue
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.**
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3876
- W. B. Cozart & Sons**
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We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2885
- Hollowell's Drug Store**
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2186
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.**
Shops and Fancy Groceries
1817 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2118
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.**
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2185

East Carolina Loses To Norfolk By 10-3

Bucs' Fast Start Ends After First 3 Innings

Visiting Navy Baseballers Climax Seventh Inning Advantage With Four-Run Spurge In Ninth

Service teams continued to be East Carolina's nemesis on the baseball field yesterday afternoon as Norfolk's Receiving Station team romped to a 10-3 decision over the Pirates on a dusty and windy diamond.

Starting for the fourth time against opposition from teams of the Navy and Marine Corps the Pirates scored single runs in each of the first three innings but were unable to go further. The Navy, meanwhile, outlasted that lead and went on to score six runs off starter Jim Byrd before he weakened and was lifted in the eighth inning.

A four-run ninth inning climaxed things for the Navy as they batted around, crossing four times on three hits, an error and two bases on balls.

But although Bob Stanley, who relieved Byrd, allowed more runs to come in during his last inning, it was Byrd's game to lose as he weakened in the seventh frame.

The Navy tied the game at 3-all in the fourth but were shut out in the fifth and sixth. However they won the game in the seventh when the Kinston freshman led in two runs on a hit and two walks.

First Baseman Marion of the Navy was the driving force behind his team as he connected for four singles in five times at bat. He didn't score himself but drove in three runs.

The Pirates were getting to Heron's deliveries towards the third inning when an outfield error brought Wallace around to third after Graybill had singled. And again in the seventh Heron gave up a hit to Smith and a walk to McSwain. However, both rallies were caught short with some fast infield play that caught Graybill out at second and pop flies ended both innings.

Heron was hit by Byrd in the eighth in his pitching arm and had to leave the game. But Kuzma, who replaced him, showed his pitching eye—and his baseball savvy—by throwing nothing but soft stuff that found the Pirates swinging hard on each pitch—and missing.

The box:

Naval Base	ab	r	h	e
Brinkley, cf	3	0	0	1
White, ss	4	3	0	0
Guzzo, lf	2	1	0	0
Marion, 1b	6	0	0	0
Seif, c	6	0	0	0
Layne, 3b	5	0	1	0
Harding, rf	4	2	2	0
Byrd, 2b	4	1	1	1
Heron, p	3	2	0	0
Kuzma, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	3	1

East Carolina	ab	r	h	e
P. Jones, 3b	4	1	1	0
Soles, cf	3	1	1	0
Wallace, 2b	4	0	2	2
Russell, 1b	4	0	0	1
Graybill, rf	4	0	1	0
Aldridge, lf	2	1	0	0
Smith, ss	3	0	1	1
McSwain, c	3	0	1	0
J. Byrd, p	3	0	1	0
Stanley, p (8)	0	0	0	0
XL Jones	1	0	0	0
ySanderson	1	0	0	0
zHooper	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	4

x—Batted for Aldridge in 9th.
y—Batted for Smith in 9th.
z—Batted for Stanley in 9th.

Score by innings:
Naval Base 002 100 214—10
East Carolina 111 000 000—3

Carolina Tennis Team Tops East Carolina Squad

Chapel Hill, April 14—(AP)—The Carolina tennis team, playing without several regulars, defeated East Carolina College, 8-1, here Friday.

The Tar Heels took all of the singles matches and dropped only the number two doubles to the visitors.

The summaries:
Del Sylvia (C) defeated R. Williams, 6-1, 6-0.
Bill Izlar (C) defeated Joe Halow, 6-2, 6-1.
Charlie Lambeth (C) defeated Dick Palmer, 6-1, 6-1.
Paul Keenan (C) defeated Dave Jones, 6-0, 6-1.
John Booker (C) defeated Paul Cameron, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.
Bret Smith (C) defeated Bill Mulligan, 6-2, 6-2.
Booker and Buchanan (C) defeated Halow and Palmer, 6-1, 6-1.
Jones and Cameron (C) defeated Oberdorfer and Smith, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.
Duval and Haroutunian (C) defeated Williams and Kencade, 6-1, 6-1.

Eddie Waitkus Injured In Game

Philadelphia, April 14—(AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies were more worried about star first baseman Eddie Waitkus, than the possibility of losing the three-game series to their American League rivals, the Athletics.

Waitkus was hit on the right elbow yesterday by a pitched ball as the National League champions Harding, rf, 4-2-2-0; Byrd, 2b, 4-1-1-1; Heron, p, 3-2-0-0; Kuzma, p, 1-1-0-0.

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Kinston Tops Phants, 6-3

Traffic Plan

"We have worked out a plan to control and expedite traffic at the baseball park this season," Police Chief Guy C. Langston said today.

"The street in front of Guy Smith Stadium will be a one-way thoroughfare, with traffic moving eastward.

"Motorists are requested to approach the stadium from the west.

"With one-way traffic toward the stadium and one-way traffic away from the park, the police can direct parking of cars so they may leave at any time. This plan also will enable us to expedite traffic for the convenience and safety of the public," the chief said.

Warm Flag Races Predicted For '51

Major League Baseball Prepares To Open Jubilee Season Monday With Pair Of Games; Full Slate On Tuesday

New York, April 14—(AP)—Two tingling flag races were predicted today as major league baseball prepared to open its Jubilee season Monday with a pair of games followed by a full slate of eight games Tuesday.

With few exceptions, all 16 clubs are straining at the bit, eager and ready for the opening gun. Every manager feels his team will improve over its 1950 showing with some optimistic souls openly talking pennant.

The fan, as anxious as the participants to get the season underway, will be treated to few new faces, but they will see some old familiar ones at strange positions and others wearing different uniforms.

Washington, the nation's capital, will be first to break away from the barrier in the American League as per custom. The Senators, under manager Bucky Harris, will raise the curtain with the New York Yankees.

A capacity crowd of some 33,000, including President Harry S. Truman, is expected for the launch.

Red Devils Win With Big Inning

A four run upsurge in the top of the fourth inning yesterday afternoon coming on two bases on balls, two hits and three errors, enabled the Kinston Red Devils to walk off with a 6-3 victory over the Greenville High Phantoms in a contest played at Third Street ball park.

Greenville moved into a first inning lead when Glenn Scott was walked and went to second on a single by Sid Briley, with both runners advancing on an error which loaded the bases. Little Billy Brady, third sacker for the Phants, came through in a pinch, banging out a single, scoring Scott.

However, there the fire was put out as the next two batters went down by the strike-out route to end the threat, with the bases loaded.

The first two Kinston batsmen were retired by Clark in order in the top of the second, but the third man up, first baseman Heath, clouted a long fly over the right fielder's head, for a round-tripper knotting the game at one each.

In the bottom of the third, Scott led off with a base hit, followed by Sidney Briley who lined a single into center field, with Scott scoring on a wild throw to first base.

Pitcher Joe Clark got himself in hot water at the start of the fourth inning when he issued free passes to the first two Kinston batters to face him. Heath, the power-hitter for the visitors yesterday, then rapped out a hefty double which sent Emory and Currier home, to lead off the inning's scoring parade.

The next two batters were retired in order but two errors and a base hit sent two runs across the plate.

Again in the bottom of the fifth inning, it was Scott who kept the Greenies in the ball game, as he drew a base on balls and scored as first baseman Sidney Briley took a curve pitch to send a two-base hit into right field, sending Scott home with the Phants' third and last run of the game.

With the exception of the top of the fifth when the Red Devils moved the count to 6-3 by collecting another run, Clark put the last eleven men who faced him, down in order, his downfall coming in the fourth when he allowed two walks which set up the scoring parade for the visitors.

Boudreau Proves Value In Boston

By JOE FALLS
Associated Press Sports Writer
So this is Lou Boudreau. Not bad. A double and two singles. Not bad, at all.

Red Sox fans eyed the new Boston shortstop. It was his first game before the home folks, and they like what they saw.

But that figured. Anybody who can keep a 312 hitter (Johnny Pesky) on the bench must be good.

Boudreau connected for three hits yesterday as the Red Sox whipped the Braves, 12-8.

But the real fans saw beyond this: They saw Boudreau making that clutch play; they saw him delivering that money hit; they saw him as the take-charge guy, the unofficial field leader.

This is a "must year" for the Sox. Win or else is the order. And the guy they're turning to is the 32-year-old former boy manager of the Cleveland Indians.

The \$65,000 beauty drove out a three-run single in the ninth inning to supply the Red Sox winning margin. It gave Charlie Stobbs, a five-hit pitcher for four innings, the victory.

Reese Is Ready For 1951 Opener

Brooklyn, April 14—(AP)—Many of the Brooklyn Dodgers, especially the pitchers, may not be ready for the season opener, but captain Pee Wee Reese is all set and raring to go.

The little colonel had a good day at the plate yesterday as the Dodgers nipped the New York Yankees 7-6. Reese collected a three-run homer off Ed Lopat. He also hit two singles. The home run was the decisive blow before 8,479 fans in Yankee Stadium.

Get Tough' View Of Ring Champs

New York, April 14—(AP)—Hard on the heels of the suggestion that a "tough" policy is needed with champions who tend to void risk during their titles, the California Athletic Commission has voted to declare Ike Williams' lightweight title vacant.

The Greene, commissioner of the National Boxing Association (NBA) yesterday termed Williams and light-heavyweight champ Joey Maxim "phony" champions and advocated a "get tough" policy.

News of the California commission's action came a few hours later from Los Angeles.

"If I had my way," Greene said, "I'd have champions defend their titles every three months, not six."

Maxim, in Cleveland, said that was a "crazy idea" since there "aren't enough good fighters around."

Williams is to defend his title here against Jimmy Carter May 11, his first title defense since December, 1949. Maxim is to risk his 175-pound crown against Bob Satterfield on June 27, his first defense since he beat Freddie Mills for the title in January 1950.

Joe Page, the New York pitching casualty, limited his work out to running.

LaMotta Wants Another Chance

New York, April 14—(AP)—Jake La Motta wants more of Sugar Ray Robinson. So a sixth match between these long-fighting rivals for the middleweight title is in the works for June.

Jake aired his views thru Harry Markson, managing director of the New York branch of the International Boxing Club.

Allie Reynolds Shows Recovery

New York, April 14—(AP)—May be Allie Reynolds will be ready for regular duty sooner than anyone thinks. The big Yankee right-hander, pitched batting practice yesterday—and threw hard with no apparent ill effects.

Joe Page, the New York pitching casualty, limited his work out to running.

Sport Slants By Pap



While Mickey Mantle has been grabbing most of the headlines coming out of the Yankee camp, there is another freshman who is quietly bidding for a spot with the Yankees. He would turn out to be the find of the season. Tom Morgan is his name, and he is a right handed hurler.

Morgan couldn't have picked a better time to make his bid for a berth with the world champions. The Yankees lost their 1950 rookie sensation, Whitey Ford, to the Army. To make pitching matters worse, Allie Reynolds turned up with a badly inflamed elbow. Frank Shea showed promise of making a cometack in camp until he pulled a muscle in his back. No wonder Manager Casey Stengel, walked around with his fingers crossed as he watched Morgan pitch 19 consecutive scoreless innings of exhibition baseball.

Control is Morgan's biggest asset. No fireball hurler is this young Californian. His curves are sharp and his fast ball is alive but most important of all is the cagey manner in which he uses his talents. He hates to waste a pitch. In winning 17 games for Binghamton last season, Morgan gave only 55 passes in 203 innings. He looks better than Ford did last spring. Now, if he can only do as well as Whitey did when he was recalled from Kansas City, Casey Stengel would start smiling again.

Lone Girl On Team Plays Baseball With Real Talent

Portland, Ore., April 14—(AP)—One of the leadoff men in a baseball game here today between Vanport College and Clark Junior College won't be a man at all.

He, or rather she, will be Margaret Dobson, 19-year-old Vanport coed. She will be at third base when the umpire hollers "play ball."

Vanport's coach, Arba Ager, says a right-handed batter and thrower and was the leading batter in last year's world's amateur women's fastball tournament at San Antonio, Tex. Her .615 average earned her a berth on the All-American team for the second year in a row.

How does she look? She is pretty. She weighs a trim 115 pounds and stands 5 feet 3. She has short dark hair, brown eyes—and dimples.

She broke into softball with the Lind Florist women's team in Portland five years ago.

Marg has good form at the plate. Ager says. She holds the bat high and motionless near the shoulder and takes a full cut.

But she concedes there is a difference in technique between baseball and fastball.

"You take a longer stride in baseball and it comes at you from a different angle. You have more time to get set for a pitch, though," she explained.

So far she won't even listen to professional offers. The Chicago Cardinals asked for her on the first draft last season but her goal is to get a physical education degree and teach.

Girl Trying For Third National Swimming Title

Houston, April 14—(AP)—A 17-year-old Washington, D. C. girl with two new national swimming titles already tucked away goes after a third today.

Mary Freeman, George Washington University freshman, threatens to monopolize racing championships of the National AAU Women's Indoor Swimming Meet.

The blond youngster collected the 200 yard backstroke and 300 individual medley titles yesterday and was a top favorite in today's 100 yard backstroke. She is to wind up three days of busy competition tomorrow by entering the 100 yard breaststroke and 200 yard freestyle.

Now It's Official

New York, April 14—(AP)—Manager Al Lopez of Cleveland has made official what everyone already knew—that Bob Lemon will pitch for the Tribe in Tuesday's opener at Detroit.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2384

Zaharias Leads Small Field In Dallas Tourney

Dallas, April 14—(AP)—A small but star-studded field starts play this afternoon in the 144-hole women's cross-country Weathervane Golf Tournament.

Defending champion Babe Driksen Zaharias leads the way into the first of two 18-hole rounds that will serve as one-fourth of the 360-mile links events.

The Dallas 36 are being played over the par 38-37-75 6,100-yard Lakewood Country Club course that has baffled all of the contenders in practice rounds except Mrs. Zaharias.

The Babe was hitting them long and true yesterday as she toured the tree-lined course in 37-31-74. This despite a strong, capricious wind.

YOUR FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT WHEN YOU SAVE!

Here's one couple who face the future with confidence... they know life is more secure—and more pleasant when you have a growing savings account. Couples and individuals like our insured savings accounts. Open yours with us today... save regularly and your future will look brighter, too. We pay liberal earnings on savings.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

1951	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON	
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Office - Proctor Hotel
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washed and screened sand. Call
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Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stator resistant siding and
house-line aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2235. G. L.
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FREE REMOVAL
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onion sets. White's Stores. 2-17-2mo

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

EAT EVERY DAY AT THE COFFEE
Shop, 815 Dickinson Ave. Open
from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Good
meals at reasonable prices. Try us
tomorrow. 15-26

ATTENTION MR. TOBACCO
Farmer. See us for your Hall In-
surance and we will see you when
it fails. Keel & Bennett Insurance
Agency at Keel's Warehouse,
Phone 3930 or 2242. 3-18-1f

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

PAY TAX BUT DON'T WAX. GET
new Glaxo plastic type petroleum
coating. Seals out dirt. Belk-Tyler's
3rd Floor. 9-6

WE LIKE IT, YOU WILL TOO.
Fina Foam, the perfect rug and
upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's 3rd
Floor. 9-6

FOR RENT
One nice modern three-room apart-
ment on second floor.
One good 9 room home with two
baths.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
Phone 2715 11-4

FOR RENT-3 ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment with private
bath. Fenner College Street, Ayden,
N. C. W. C. Cannon. Dial 3501, Ay-
den. 13-3

FOR SALE-NICHOLS' FERTILIZ-
er and any kind of top dressing
for corn or tobacco. Fertilizer for
peanuts, cotton or corn. See Wm.
McRoy at Simpson. 12-3

FOR RENT-ONE STORE 45 FT.
front next to Young Mercantile
Company on Greene Street. Inquire
at Young's Store. 1-6

FOR SALE-18 USED 300 WATT
commercial light fixtures. Com-
plete with bulb globe and hanger.
Belk-Tyler's. 11-8

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

FOR SALE - TELEVISION SET,
booster and antennae roset. Price
\$300. Can be seen at 1306 East Third
any time after 4:30 p. m. 10-6

TOBACCO FLUES, GALVANIZED
6" pipe, sticks, oil curers and stokers.
Greenville Tobacco Curing Co.,
Morton's Warehouse. 4-13-1mo

WANTED TO BUY - USED 3-4
ton or one ton stake body
truck. Dial 2561 day, 4782 night.
4-10-1f

SEED PEANUTS: VIRGINIA
Bunch large variety, shelled, hand
picked, treat 20c per pound. State
Laboratory results 85 to 98% ger-
mination. Keel Peanut Company,
Phone 2240, Greenville, N. C. 3-28-1f

TO FOSTER GOOD WILL, FREE
Instruction Course by mail in the
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300 West 31st St., New York 1.

TIME TRAP

By ROG PHILLIPS

Chapter 25
"But how could that be?" Ray asked incredulously. "That's already happened and we can't change it. Why, right now we could turn and walk away from all this, and it would go on without the slightest change."
"Could you?" Nelva asked, smiling. "Aren't you assuming that the 'past' is fixed while the 'present' is changeable? Actually none of it is changeable, past or future or present. In your memory you went through all that over there in the shadow world days ago—but actually at that same time you were over here doing what you're doing right now. They both happened and are happening at the same time."
"But that's absurd," Ray exclaimed heatedly. "Then if I was 'over' there, aware only of what went on around me there."
"So the difference is in the location of your seeming awareness," Nelva said. "All right, I'll show you something."
She fumbled in the bag she was carrying and brought out a small pill box. She took out a capsule and handed it to Ray.
"Swallow this," she ordered. After he had obeyed her she went on: "That's a hypnotic of a certain type that will make your mind more receptive of suggestion. It acts quickly."
"I don't feel anything," Ray said.
"You won't," Nelva said. It's a very dangerous drug. It practically wrecked the economy of the United States at one time. You can slip that powder in a cup of coffee and in a few minutes a man will sign over his entire fortune to you without an argument. Close your eyes."
Ray did so instantly.
"Now," Nelva said. "It is the day after you arrived in the future. You are with Val and Joe. Are you?"
Ray nodded.
"O. K.," Nelva said. "Look around behind you."
The shadow Ray Bradley looked around idly in their direction.
"Now you are with me," Nelva said. Open your eyes."
Ray opened his eyes. He looked over at his shadow form queerly.
"For an instant," he said. "I would swear I was right back in that second day."
"You were," Joe said. "Nelva asked you to look around and your shadow head did."
"It did?" Ray exclaimed. "I THOUGHT I moved my head here."
"No," Joe said. "I looked both places to make sure."
"Now do you understand?" Nelva said. "With your conscious mind you affected events over there in the shadow world—events that you considered unchangeable. They ARE unchangeable. If you have head around over there—perhaps wondering what made you look over this way."
"No," Ray said doubtfully. "I can't remember, but you must be right. I see what you mean though. But what about consciousness? I am certainly not aware over there now!"
"What is consciousness?" Thought goes on in your mind outside of your current range of consciousness all the time. Subconscious thought, it's called. Inspiration, perhaps. It pushes through from one level to another, from the past as memory, from the future as inspiration or premonition or foresight or prophecy."
"Then I am going to talk to myself tonight," Ray said. "I'm convinced. I can see it now."
"That's right," Nelva said. "Although you can be conscious only of the three dimensional being, you are really a multi-dimensional being through which consciousness flows. If you could see yourself as a whole you would see the continuity of structure connecting your shadow body and your present one, and really understand they are just two cross sections of the one person—slightly bent back to run parallel for a short period."
One of the innumerable three-dimensional pictures of the Vargian queen was looking down at them at the moment.
"What's your sister, the queen's name?" Joe asked.
"Queen Vargia," Nelva said. "That's custom. It's also custom for the second born girl to be named Nelva, and the third, Nancy, in the royal family."
"I just thought of something," Joe said. "Why can't we go ahead into the future this way and see how things are going to turn out—or have you done that already?"
"It might be possible," Nelva said. "Nancy and I tried it—with-

WE HAVE COTTON SEED, SEED
corn, early seed soy beans, all kinds of garden seed, flower seed and lawn grass seed. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 14-4

OVERDRIVE EQUIPPED FOR
real economy. A 1950 Ford Custom 8 Cylinder fordor sedan, Hawthorne green with matching plastic slipcovers, 8 tube radio, Magic Air conditioner, \$1650 at Flanagan's. We invite your comparison. 14-2

FOR SALE-LOVELY BUILDING
site on Harding street between first and Willow streets. Paving paid. See or call J. B. Smith, Jr., Phone 2401. 14-3

FOR SALE-12 1-2" TABLE MODEL
RCA Television Set, reasonable price. Telephone 4423.

WANTED-WAITRESS. APPLY IN
person to Mrs. Louise Rush at American Legno dining room. 1-3

A FINE CAR AT AN ATTRAC-
tive price. 1946 Packard 8 Clipper Tudor sedan, new engine, radio and heater. Sold with a written 30 day guarantee. At Flanagan's priced at \$750. 14-2

FOR RENT-FURNISHED BED-
room, private entrance, semi-private bath, nice for couple or men, close in. Dial 9076.

FOR SALE - WOOD'S YELLOW
soy beans, picked with a mule drawn picker. P. W. Majette, Grimesland. 14-3

LESS THAN HALF THE ORIGINAL
cost for a beautiful blue 1949 Ford station wagon. Three roomy seats, leather trim, radio and heater, priced at \$1150 at Flanagan's. Call 4636 or 3547. 14-2

FOR SALE - ONE IRON AGE
tractor drawn corn planter. Used one year. Reason for selling, have 2 tractors equipped with planters. Priced less than half of new. \$300. See Andrew J. Taylor, Bethel Highway, 7 miles north of Greenville. 13-3

STOK-A-FIRE. WILL-BURT AND
Eddy tobacco barn coal stokers. Sales and service. Greenville Tobacco Curing Co., Morton's Warehouse. 4-13-1mo

FOR SALE - SAW MILL, MILL
building, logging equipment and planer, 4 lots and small dwelling, and blacksmith and cabinet-makers machinery, all located in Ayden. See Robert Booth, Attorney, Ayden, N. C. Apr. 13-14-20-21

PIANO REBUILDING AND TUNING
Experienced Technician
All Work Guaranteed
JOHNSON'S MUSIC STORE
Five Points - Dial 4488

FOR SPRING TIME YOUR CAR
needs attention. Washing, greasing, oil change, polishing. Call or come to Ricks Service Center, Cor. Evans and 9th Streets. 11-6

SPECIAL LOW PRICED BATH
room outfit. New 32x32 aluminum shower, commode and lavatory complete with chrome plated brass fittings. \$110.64. Cast iron recess tub in stock. United Surplus Company, Dial 4155. 11-6

COTTON SEED FOR SALE-
Phone 2547, Blount Fertilizer Co. 4-10-1f

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fright
2. Medicinal
3. Italian family
4. Parent: colloid
5. Separated by nonco-
ductors
6. First woman
7. Sloping gently backward
8. Stupid person
9. Large bird
10. Conjugated liquid
11. Banishment
12. Immerse
13. Condensed moisture
14. Press
15. Smooth
16. Pronounce
17. Termination
18. Went swiftly
19. Italian family
20. Elongated dash
21. Changed
22. Position
23. Operated
24. Affirmative
25. Railed surface
26. Palpitate
27. One of the twelve tribes of Israel
28. Feline animal
29. Male of a
30. across
31. Enlarge
32. Before
33. Assigns
34. Crimson
35. Prophet
36. Direction

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

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

success. We couldn't find ourselves. It isn't even possible right now to make you in your shadow body look and see you as you are here, because you would have to penetrate the barrier of that other consciousness level. I have heard, though, of so-called adepts of past ages, who could see their future ahead of them clearly right up to the moment of death. Christ himself was supposed to be able to see his crucifixion, and more than once told his disciples what they were going to do before they did it."
"Then maybe this IS the spirit realm here in the world we're in now," Ray said.
"I don't know," Nelva said. "It may be. The five-dimensional solenoid is my own discovery. It's what enables us to be here in the state of existence we're in. It's an elaboration of the four-dimensional one you discovered by yourself. Ray, I'm just beginning to understand its full potentialities. It could be that I'm the originator of it, and future generations are using it now, and have used it in all past ages. Time travel sort of mixes things up. It can make the causes of things in the past come from the future, and make things we see happening long ago have their origin in something in a future age."
(To be continued)



Apartment Damaged By Blaze This Forenoon

Fire this morning around 10:30 and floor were heavily damaged, the gutted the top two rooms of a two-story apartment house located at 817 Fleming Street. The origin of the fire is not known.

When fire fighting equipment responded to a box alarm first turned in from box 73 and then 74, smoke was pouring out of the building and stayed near the ground, hindering the fire fighters.

However, quick work on the part of Greenville firemen in bringing water to bear on the blaze and reaching the source of the fire enabled it to be controlled in less than 20 minutes.

Upon entering the building, firemen found that the entire walls of the two rooms were covered with pasteboard which had aided the spread of the flames.

The house was owned by E. B. Higgs and occupied by Charles Barrett and Elizabeth Little.

While the two rooms on the second

Pitt—Sunday & Monday



Fred Astaire and Jane Powell are co-starred in the technicolor musical "Royal Wedding."

Local Pastor Is Awarded Honor

Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, was elected moderator of the Albemarle Presbytery at the meeting held in Wilson during the week.

The Albemarle Presbytery includes the territory from Wilson on the west to New Bern on the south and to Elizabeth City on the north. It contains about 40 churches. The moderator is the titular head of the group and presides over meetings and officiates in important offices. A moderator is appointed each spring and fall.

Three divisions are included in the Presbytery Church—the presbytery, the synod and the general convention.

Mr. Patterson is serving his fourth term as pastor of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church. He has served at other churches. He is a native of Porterdale, Ga. He was educated at Davidson College and the Biblical Seminary in New York.

Foiled 'Em

Columbus, O., April 14—(AP) Embarrassed Ohio lawmakers learned last night that a visiting "Maine State Senator" who addressed both houses of the legislature actually was an escapee from a mental hospital.

The invitation to make them was part of the courtesy the legislature accords visiting dignitaries.

The man, Paul Snow, 34, of Biddeford, Me., escaped last Monday from the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe, O. Now he's being held in the Fairfield County jail at Lancaster, O.

Discovery of his true identity came when a publicity man attempted to contact him through a Maine newspaper.

Over 100 . . .

(Continued From Page One)

tests in first aid, direction finding, observation, flag pole raising and pioneering.

Late this afternoon the scouts broke camp, packed their equipment and headed for their respective homes.

District Commissioner Jack Dow-

son, Scout Field Executive Howard Hunter, and the scoutmasters of the Pitt district.

The patrols participating in the district camporee were: troop 200; Flaming Arrow, Panther; troop 36; Fox, Buffalo; troop 33; Rattlesnake, Flying Eagle, Panther; troop 205; Bob White, Flaming Arrow, Apache; troop 160; Eagle; troop 30; Tuscarora, Bat, Alligator, Apache; troop 185; Wolf.

Student Editors Named For E. C. Publications

Charles A. Shackelford, junior from High Point, and Thomas R. Lupton of Greenville, sophomore, will serve as editors of student publications at East Carolina College for the 1951-1952 term. Shackelford will head the staff of the "Tecoan," college annual, and Lupton will be editor of the "Teco Echo," weekly newspaper.

The new officers were appointed by the Publications Board of the college, a student-faculty group headed by Dean of Men W. E. Marshall and including as members the editors, business managers, and faculty advisors of the publications. Announcement of the appointment of new editors and business managers has just been made by Dean Marshall. The new officers will begin their duties at the beginning of the fall quarter next September.

Roy Creech of Snow Hill was chosen by the Publications Board as business manager of the "Tecoan." Annie Lou Butts of Angier, who served during the present school year as business manager of the "Teco Echo," was reappointed by the board.

Shackelford has been a staff member of the "Tecoan" during 1950-1951 and was recently elected president of the Young Democrats Club on the campus. Lupton, before coming to East Carolina, was editor of the Greenville High School newspaper "Green Lights," which received during his term of office medals, or highest, going in awards made by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This year he has been an assistant editor of the "Teco Echo."

Army Considers Promotion For Gen. Ridgway

Washington, April 14—(AP)—The Army is considering a fourth star for Lt. General Matthew B. Ridgway to give him seniority to match his top command authority in the Far East, officials say.

The Far East air chief, Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer is subordinate to General of the Army MacArthur's successor. But Stratemeyer became a temporary lieutenant general May 23, 1945, one week before Ridgway got the same temporary rank.

Both of these officers are permanent Major Generals. Ridgway's commission dating from April 2, 1942, and Stratemeyer's from Dec. 4 of the same year.

The third member of the U. S. High Command in the Far East also became a permanent Rear Admiral in 1942, on Dec. 19. A Rear Admiral is the Navy equivalent of an Army Major General.

Child Institute Set For April 16

An institution on child growth and development will be held in Greenville on April 16, with Dr. Sidney Chipman, pediatrician on the teaching staff of the UNC Medical School, and Jean Rebenitsch, pediatric nurse, conducting the meeting.

The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock with a discussion on child growth and development. The afternoon session is scheduled for references and a general discussion.

The institute is sponsored by the State Board of Health and the Pitt County Board of Health. Julia Fishers, supervisor of nurses, said that all pediatricians and other physicians are invited to attend the institution and other health departments are invited to send representatives.

Colored News

The Knights of King Charles held their roundtable discussion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, 100 Greene St., last Sunday afternoon at six o'clock. Following their weekly discussion, the Knights were served delicious refreshments. Sir Johnny Wooten was host.

The next meeting will be at the home of Sir Curtis Williams and Sir Robert Carney tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock. The Knights wish to remind the public that Sir Robert Carney has the title role in the Senior Class Minstrel as "Tarzan" in the production "Drums Along the Congo" April 23 at Eppes auditorium.

We wish to thank the many friends for useful gifts we received during the recent shower given to us by the Holy Trinity Usher Board. Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Little.

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

The Season's **HAPPY Technicolor MUSICAL!**

Fred and Jane as Broadway's famed brother-sister song and dance team!

FRED ASTAIRE
JANE POWELL

Royal Wedding

PETER LAWFORD
SARAH CHURCHILL • KEENAN WYNN

WILDAWESOME! When they sing "You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life!"

ROMANTIC! Peter hears Jane's love song at midnight!

Features 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

STATE

Ends Today

Rocky Lane in "Night Riders Of Montana"

Plus SERIAL — 2 CARTOONS

'An Evening Of Drama' Offered By Dramateers

"An evening of drama" took place last night at the Austin auditorium of East Carolina college in connection with the arts festival.

Two plays were presented: "Sod" by the high school dramateers, under the direction of Claude B. West, Jr., and "A Light of Love," written by Claude West, Jr., centered around a story by Edwina McMullan and presented by the Greenville Little Theatre and under the direction of Mrs. Claude West, Jr.

The cast of "Sod," a serious emotional drama, consisted of Janet Waters, Joel Bunch, Hildegard Roberts, and Douglas Mitchell.

The cast of "A Light of Love" included: Mr. Michals, played by Dr. M. W. Aldridge; Carolyn Weant, Carolyn Clapp; Jean, Patsy Baker; Miss Cable, Geraldine Weathers; Mr. Barkem, Claude Taylor; Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage; Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Donna Taber; Mr. Pringle, Claude West; Peggy, Donna Jo Taber; and the students, by students from Greenville high school.

The Belkardag lead mines of Turkey are 1,400 years old.

PITT

TODAY ONLY!

"Quicksand"

Starring **MICKEY ROONEY**

Extra! Extra!

3 Stogie Comedy

Another Offer In Textile Tie-Up

Greensboro, N. C., April 14—(AP)—Another offer to striking C-I-O Textile Union of America workers was made today as the southern textile strike ended its second week.

The offer, for an eight cent an hour across the board wage increase, was made by the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company at Rock Hill, S. C., according to the Rock Hill Herald.

The Herald said the offer included no fringe benefits and the 1951, if it is accepted, would be retroactive to March 19, the day after the old contract between the mill and the union expired.

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Nineteen Enroll For Selling Technique Class Held Here

Nineteen persons have enrolled for the class in selling techniques, taught by Mrs. G. C. Frye and sponsored by the Merchant's Association advisory committee for distributive education.

Those enrolled are: Mrs. Winifred Stokes, United Surplus Co.; Rassel James, Griffin's Bootery; Eleanor Bass, Elizabeth Thomas, Emma Bell, Daphne Speight, and Mrs. Louise Harris, all of Belk-Tyler.

Rosa Dall, Audrey Stillwell, and Dolly Brown, W. F. Grant Co.; Verona Whitted, Glamor Shop; Edna Allen, Mrs. Vera Respass, and Alta Briley, J. C. Penny Co.; Mrs. Elizabeth Gray and Lona Roscoe, Roses; and Jack Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Sugg, and Mrs. Mayhue Edwards, Blount-Harvey.

The classes meet at the Shepard Memorial Library on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings from 9 o'clock until 10 o'clock.

David M. Britt . . .

(Continued from page one)

Churchill was introduced by District Governor Howard J. McGinnis of Greenville who presided at the meeting.

The Rotarians and their guests heard at the banquet last night brief talks by Rotary Foundation Fellows John E. Watson of Dunedin, New Zealand and Masami Koizumi of Osaka, Japan, both of whom are studying at the University of North Carolina.

Humorist Audley H. Ward of Aiken, S. C. spoke to the group on "Human Relations" using fitting stories to illustrate the points of his address.

Past District Governor Maynard Fletcher of Washington presented on behalf of the Rotarians of the 279th district a diamond Rotary pin to District Governor McGinnis for his services to the district during his year as district governor. Fletcher presented to Mrs. McGinnis a silver service on behalf of the Rotarians of the district.

McGinnis thanked the Rotarians of the district for their cooperation during the past year, and recognized the past district governor's of the district, the members of the executive committee and the finance committee, and paid his respects to the Greenville club and the members of the various committees who helped with the preparations for the district conference.

Musical entertainment was provided by Soloist Al Kreckle of East Carolina College, and the East Carolina College Women's Chorus under the direction of Dan E. Vornholt.

Each of the Rotary Anns present at the governor's banquet was presented an orchid as she entered the door, and as favors, each of Hudson Suggs are charged with the Rotary Anns were presented a gold jewelry box. Door prizes were charged with driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

PITT

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

ERUPTING WITH PRIMITIVE PASSIONS!

Bird of Paradise

Color by Technicolor

STARRING LOUIS JOURDAN DEBRA PAGET LEFF CHANDLER

Coming Soon "ONLY THE VALIANT"

NOT JUST VODVIL! BUT NATION'S BEST VODVIL!

THRILL AFTER THRILL! THE BEST YET!

ACT AFTER ACT! EVERY ACT A HEADLINER!

NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE! YOUR ONE AND ONLY CHANCE TO SEE THIS SHOW!

SUNDAY — MONDAY Starts 2 P. M.

The Big Song and Dance Session... OF ANY YEAR!

Loaded with laughs! Jammed with excitement!

Hit Parade of 1951

JOHN CARROLL
MARIE McDONALD
ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ

with FRANK (John L. C. Sevony) FONTAINE.

Highest mountain in Soviet Russia is Stalin Peak, 24,500 feet.

STATE

SUNDAY, One Day

Wild Excitement

Maria **MONTEZ**

in **GYPSY WILDCAT**

In Technicolor Plus Comedy — Cartoon

South-11

Drive-In Theatre

Adm. Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free Watch For Free Passes in Our Popcorn. Box Office Opens 6:30—Shows 7 & 9—Phone 36607

SATURDAY NITE, Last Times

"CAPTAIN CHINA" with John Payne — Gail Russell
Color Cartoon — Plus Chapter 2 "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY" With Dick Foran — Leo Carrillo — Buck Jones — Lon Chaney, Jr. Noah Beery, Jr. — Big Boy Williams

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

IT'S A BIG-TIME ALL STAR ATTRACTION

On Stage! The kind of show you've been waiting for!

It's new! *STRICTLY BIG TIME* *SMART and *FULL OF FUN!

RED HOT & Beautiful

AVASTLY SUPERIOR REVUE with The Famous **GORHAM**

"PEEP SHOW Parking Darlings"

PACKED WITH REAL BROADWAY PEACHES & DREAMS!

Colony FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Murder — Detective... Suspense! TERROR RUNNING LOOSE ON A DEATH SPREE!

Somebody's daughter is in danger TONIGHT!

Outrage

IDA LUPINO presents

EYE WITNESS

ROBERT MONTGOMERY — LESLIE BAINES

THURS. "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" Technicolor Musical

TUE. — WED. Marlene **DIETRICH**

James **STEWART**

in "Destry Rides Again"

3 Big Days Starts THURSDAY **Roy Rogers**

in His Brand New Hit **Heart Of The Rockies**

AT LAST IT CAN BE TOLD!

The Big Story Behind the **Airlift!...**

THE BIG LIFT

AMERICAN DARING WROTE IT INTO HISTORY — AMERICAN LAUGHTER AND LOVE WROTE ITS HUMAN SIDE!

Plus Color Cartoon

Visit our "Snack Bar" located in center of parking area! Offering for your enjoyment . . . hot buttered popcorn, dee-luscious hot dogs, ice cold drinks, cigarettes, fresh candies, chewing gum, sandwiches of all kinds, bottle warmer, all for your enjoyment while attending the Drive-In Theatre. Our Snack Bar opens at 6:30 p. m. daily and remains open throughout the evening for your comfort and convenience. Cigars, French Fried Potatoes.

MONDAY and TUESDAY NITES

Bing Crosby's Greatest — "RIDING HIGH" with Colleen Gray — Charles Bickford — Frances Gifford — Percy Kilbride — James Gleason — Ward Bond — Color Cartoon — Latest World News.

GORGEOUS GIRLS PLUS A LOT, LOT MORE !!

* GREAT VODVIL FROM THE NATIONS LEADING THEATRES *

ON SCREEN "Pacific Agent"

ALL NEW ACTS — NEVER HERE BEFORE — THE SAME SPARKLING TALENT THAT ENTERTAINS . . .

Monday **STATE**

Time On Stage 2:40 — 4:50 7:00 — 9:00

PRICES Adults 60c Inc. Tax Child 9c