

New Targets For Inflation Curbs

Administration Soon To Devote Attention To Labor And Agriculture Now That Business Stabilization Control Pattern Is Generally Fixed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Administration's drive to stiffen inflation controls is about to switch to labor and agriculture, now that the roughening job on business is being completed.

A new Wage Stabilization Board, established over the weekend by President Truman, will have as one of its first tasks the problem of a freeze on further living-cost pay increases for workers.

A somewhat similar plan for agriculture—a freeze in further changes in parity—is expected to be included among Mr. Truman's recommendations to Congress for changes in the Defense Production Act. A return to wartime food subsidies is another probable proposal.

Any proposal to freeze farmers' parity, Senator Maybank (D-SC) predicted, "doesn't stand a chance." Maybank, head of the Senate Banking Committee which handles wage-price control legislation, told a reporter "Congress not only will reject it, but in my opinion will write a provision into the law making a freeze on parity specifically illegal."

Hope for the lifting of some economic controls by early 1953, barring an all-out war, was expressed meanwhile by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston.

On a broadcast yesterday, however, Johnston said the full impact of military spending has not yet hit the economy and he said "the danger of inflation will be with us as long as the threat of communistic aggression is with us."

That new curbs on labor and agriculture are being considered was hinted by Johnston in another statement. In establishing a new industry earnings standard as a yardstick for allowing price increases, he said:

"We all recognize that inflation can't be stopped by piecemeal approaches or halfway measures. There must be firm stabilization policies in every area to support the increasing tempo and magnitude of our military defense and production program."

Johnston's new earnings standard bars any industry from receiving price increases if the industry's dollar profits exceed 85 per cent of the profits average for the three best years out of the four in the 1945-49 period.

Individual firms within an industry, even though their own earnings may be less than the 85 per cent standard, cannot get price increases if their entire industry is averaging above the standard. Johnston said there may be some exceptions to this for hardships or especially needed materials.

Distributors and retailers also will be generally held to the 85 per cent profit standard before price increases will be considered. The Office of Price Administration is moving rapidly to establish dollars and cents price ceilings on all items. An interim step to be taken will be the general manufacturers price regulation to be issued by Price Director Michael V. Di Salle on Wednesday.

Box Score

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's report on 10-chance accidents for the period from 4 a. m. Friday through 10 a. m. today:

Killed—9
Injured—415
Killed to date—269
Killed to date in 1950—283

Balancing Population

Strange Paradox Behind Nehru's Approval Of Birth Control To Meet Overpopulation And Famine Problems; Tradition Of Child Marriage And Big Families

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

A strange paradox lies behind the announcement by India's Prime Minister Nehru that he favors birth control to curb his country's growing population and help solve the food crisis.

India's population is 362,000,000 and it is increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 yearly. Premier Nehru says that in the famine areas at least 25,000,000 are existing on food rations well below subsistence levels. The U. S. Congress is now considering the sending of some \$95,000,000 worth of food to India to help meet this famine crisis.

The paradoxical aspect rests in the fact that, apart from the current famine areas, India always had many millions of people who literally never have known that it was to be without hunger, for an effort to remedy this deficiency in British Commonwealth program already is under way for vast improvement of agricultural resources.

This program of course has the humanitarian object of reducing hunger and thus improving general health conditions. But such an improvement naturally means a high-

Bevan Declares Resignation Due To Arms Policy

Other Ministers In Britain's Socialist Cabinet May Follow Suit

LONDON (AP)—Aneurin Bevan declared today he quit the Labor Cabinet because Britain has been "dragged too far behind the wheels of American diplomacy." He is protesting arms expenditures in Britain's new budget.

Against the backdrop of a deepening crisis in Britain's Socialist government, the fiery Welshman told the House of Commons that arms production in the United States will gobble up raw materials at such a rate that "the civilian economy of the western world outside America will be undermined."

Many officials and London newspapers reported that Harold Wilson, 35-year-old president of the Board of Trade, had also resigned and that other junior ministers might follow.

Labor Party circles believed that Prime Minister Attlee's shaky government might undergo defeat in the budget debate this week. This would bring on a general election. The Conservative Party of Winston Churchill, delighted at the turn of events, predicted it would soon be back in power.

Bevan resigned as Minister of Labor in protest against the government's 1951-52 budget. He objected to cutting free medical services in favor of rearmament.

Taking advantage of the traditional opportunity for a cabinet minister to explain his resignation, Bevan asserted that Britain's three year 4,700,000,000 lbs. (\$13,160,000,000) arms program "is already dead."

"It cannot be achieved without irreparable damage to the economy of Great Britain and the world," he said.

Bevan declared the budget was "hailed with pleasure in the City (London's financial district); it united the City, satisfied the opposition and disunited the Labor Party. I say this because we have allowed ourselves to be dragged too far behind the wheels of American diplomacy. This great nation has a message for the world which is distinct from that of America or the Soviet Union."

In a direct appeal to the United States, Bevan said:

"It may be that such an occasion as the very dramatic nature of the resignation might cause even some of our American friends to think before it is too late."

Dynamite Again Blasts Night In Textile Walkout

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Police today investigated an explosion of dynamite within the Dan River Mills fence last midnight.

A crude bomb was tossed over the fence, fell inside mill property and exploded making a hole in the ground. No one was hurt.

Police also were reported to be questioning two persons said to have been strikers already found on mill property. They were, however, not connected with the dynamite but were regarded as trespassers.

Doctor Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department called today for the draft of 1,202 doctors during July, August and September.

Officials said the draft call is needed because there have not been enough volunteers to fill medical needs. If enough doctors volunteer, the present requisition will not be necessary, the department said.

The call is for priority one doctors—men who received medical education at government expense or were deferred from service during World War Two to attend medical school and who have served less than 90 days in the armed forces.

Only one previous call for the draft of doctors under the draft law amendment of September 5, 1950, has been issued. That call was made October 16. At that time the department asked for 1,522 doctors, dentists and veterinarians. No one, however, was actually inducted under that call. Enough men volunteered before the inductions took place.

Guardsman Dies In Auto Accident

Pitt County Serviceman Fatally Injured In Tennessee



Pfc. Wilbur E. Clark, 21, (above) of near-Winterville, National Guardsman, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., died of injuries received when his car turned over Sunday near Clarksville, Tenn., a message to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark stated. Details were unavailable today. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Clark was a member of the Pitt county battery of the N. C. National Guard, stationed in Greenville. The battery left here last January. Clark attended the Winterville High School. He quit while in the 12th grade. He had been a member of the National Guard four years. He was a musician and was a member of a group of entertainers appearing on the Greenville radio station for some time.

Surviving are his parents, who live on the Farmville highway, several miles from Greenville three sisters, Mrs. L. C. Wilson of Greenville, and Dorothy Mae Clark and Patricia Ann Clark; one brother, Shad Lee Clark, all of the home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shad Herrung of LaGrange, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Tila Clark of Vanceboro.

Strong Views On Beer Violations

In conjunction with the recent legislative act granting beer retailers 45 extra minutes in which to sell the beverage, Luther Moore, local inspector for the Malt Beverage Division, stated today that violations of the act will be dealt with more strenuously than they have been in the past.

In commenting on the law which will grant the extra selling time beginning May 1, Moore stated the act was sponsored by the Malt Beverage Division to aid beer retailers all over the state in selling the beverage.

The law specifies that beer may be bought until 11:45, leaving the remaining 15 minutes before midnight to get bottles and glasses off the tables and counters. Moore said. He urged all retailers to cooperate with the Division and comply with the selling hours and also in clearing away the bottles and glasses before 12 p. m.

The 45 extra minutes allowed by the recent legislation marks the third time selling hours have been changed since the war. During the 1947 legislation the 11:30 deadline was put into effect and the 1949 session cut the hours back to 11 o'clock. As described by the Division officials who backed the bill, it declares a selling deadline, leaving the remaining 15 minutes to drink.

White—Francis E. Price Jr., Donald F. Paramore, Curtis E. Beaman, Sam J. Tyson, Larry M. McLawhorn, Mack G. Whitehurst, Lonnie

Smith Jr., Eugene W. Wright, Joseph E. Cook and Charles J. Sawyer. Colored—James H. Evans, William E. Barrett, Cecil Harris, Jamba McKeithen, Chester Dupree Jr., Cecil M. Suggs, Fred Teel Jr., Herman Williams, Harvey L. Dixon, Ernest C. Payton, Lance L. Pitt, Elbert D. Wallace, Lindsey E. Mills, Milton Garrett, David Daniels Jr., Alton C. Daughtry, Lonnie E. Clemmons, William L. Langley, Edward E. Hardy, Richard L. Vines Isaac E. Allen, Elmer R. Streeter, James A. Walston, Ollie M. Clemmons and James R. Corey.

Following is a list of the inductees sent to Raleigh today:

White—Francis E. Price Jr., Donald F. Paramore, Curtis E. Beaman, Sam J. Tyson, Larry M. McLawhorn, Mack G. Whitehurst, Lonnie

Smith Jr., Eugene W. Wright, Joseph E. Cook and Charles J. Sawyer. Colored—James H. Evans, William E. Barrett, Cecil Harris, Jamba McKeithen, Chester Dupree Jr., Cecil M. Suggs, Fred Teel Jr., Herman Williams, Harvey L. Dixon, Ernest C. Payton, Lance L. Pitt, Elbert D. Wallace, Lindsey E. Mills, Milton Garrett, David Daniels Jr., Alton C. Daughtry, Lonnie E. Clemmons, William L. Langley, Edward E. Hardy, Richard L. Vines Isaac E. Allen, Elmer R. Streeter, James A. Walston, Ollie M. Clemmons and James R. Corey.

United Nations Forces Pull Back Under Impact Of Big Red Assault

Republican Leaders Cool To MacArthur As Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur apparently can claim little support among Republican party leaders as a possible 1952 GOP presidential candidate.

Instead, polls by the Associated Press indicate that the top officials of the party outside Congress are divided in primary allegiance between Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Twenty-three of the 25 Republican governors replied on their choice for the 1952 nominee. Of the 23, nine favor Eisenhower, two back Taft, one supports MacArthur and one favors Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor. Others were non-committal or said it is too early to pick probable candidates.

This gave Eisenhower a big edge among the governors and indicated

they have ideas varying from those of members of the Republican National Committee.

When the latter group met here in January, a poll of 65 of its members showed 29 of them for Taft, 12 for Eisenhower, four for Stassen and scattered other votes, none for MacArthur.

The views of the two groups are important because they will exert strong influence over the choice of delegates to next year's presidential nominating convention.

Despite the great wave of adulation displayed for him over the country since his ouster as Pacific commander by President Truman, MacArthur's chances for the Republican nomination apparently are dimmed by his 71 years. No party ever has nominated a presidential candidate that old.

The General has disclaimed any

political ambitions, but this didn't keep Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah from naming the five-star General of the Army as his choice.

Lee called Mr. Truman's removal of MacArthur "a major tragedy" and said he believes the General is the man who ought to run against the President.

Lee thinks Mr. Truman plans to run again. But Democratic governors weren't so sure.

Of 18 who answered poll questions, only two predicted the President will seek another term. Five said they think the party will have another candidate, the rest didn't want to guess yet.

However, nine of the governors—including two from the south, Sid McMath of Arkansas and W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina—said that if the President runs again they will support him. The others didn't say.

Re-Alignment In Extended Sector Well Executed; Other Fronts Stop Early Phases Of Attack; Air And Artillery Taking Heavy Toll Of Communists; Van Fleet Supremely Confident Foe Will Be Hurlled Back

TOKYO (AP)—United Nations troops pulled back as much as 12 miles under the impact of a major Red offensive which raged along 100 miles of the Korea front today.

In other sectors the allies stopped the Reds cold. Where the allies withdrew it was in orderly fashion.

The Communists, with nearly 700,000 men facing the front, launched their attack at 7:30 Sunday night behind their heaviest artillery barrage of the war. Their assault eased in daylight Monday, but was renewed with fresh vigor Monday night.

One intelligence officer called the attack the Reds' "major effort." But another spokesman said Monday it's still too early to tell if it is the Reds' long-expected big spring push.

Close censorship delayed news of the offensive 14.5 hours. Then it permitted only a fragmentary picture of the battle. This was it: The Reds forced a crossing of the Imjin River along a 15-mile front in the west. They were checked by concentrated U. N. air and artillery fire. This crossing is 25 miles northwest to 30 miles north of Seoul, shell-shattered South Korean capital.

United Nations troops pulled back south of the Han River in the adjoining sector to the east. They blew their bridges behind them.

The western front was strewn with bodies of thousands of Chinese; cut down by artillery and air bombardment.

All along the central front allied troops "rolled with the punch." They fought from new positions Monday night, over a battlefield garishly lighted by giant search lights, flood lights and flares dropped from planes.

(U. N. withdrawals below the Han River and on the central front apparently were to straighten the allied line. It bulged northward at this point. Heaviest concentrations of Red troops were in this area.)

Allied forces stood firm on the east central front against Red assaults through Sunday night and Monday morning. Then action quieted.

Description Of A-Bomb Disputed

NEW YORK (AP)—Look Magazine today publishes what it says is the first eye-witness description of the A-bomb.

This comes from Jim Berryman, Washington Star cartoonist and illustrator, who took an authorized flight in a B-50 carrying an A-bomb in a practice run. Look says the Air Force cleared the story, and Berryman's drawings.

As he saw it the present A-bomb is as big as a living room. Its shape is like the hot water tank in your basement, length about 20 feet, diameter 9 or 10 feet. Nose rounded. Tail slightly tapered, but stubby, and fitted with four wings.

(In Washington, however, the Atomic Energy Commission denied that Berryman saw a real atomic bomb and quoted the Air Force as saying he did not see a representation of one. The AEC statement: "The writer of the article in the current issue of Look Magazine did not actually see an actual atomic weapon and the Air Force has assured the Atomic Energy Commission that the writer did not see a representation of an atomic weapon.")

Former Alabama Senator Is Dead

LAFAYETTE, Ala. (AP)—J. Thomas "Cotton Tom" Heflin, former U. S. Senator and one of Alabama's most stormy political figures, died at his home here yesterday. He was 82.

The former Senator and congressman's political career ended in 1930 after he broke with the Democratic Party over the presidential nomination of Al Smith. He had been in declining health for several years.

Rap Seizure Of Argentine Paper

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors has condemned the Peron government for seizing the newspaper La Prensa and "thereby ending press freedom in Argentina."

The action was taken at the closing session Saturday of A. S. N. E.'s annual convention. A resolution adopted without dissent said the Argentine government's action marks that country as being "calculus to one of the supreme principles of 20th century civilization."

On the extreme right the Reds drove wedges into the defense line north of Inje.

Attacking Reds took terrific punishment from U. N. air and artillery, both blasting away around the clock. Airmen estimated they killed 1,800 Reds Monday, their biggest toll in three and a half months.

In far northwest Korea 12 U.S. Sabre jets shot down four Russian-made MIG jets and damaged another four. It was the largest air battle in ten days. And it raised to 159 the number of MIG jets knocked out since early November.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. 8th Army, had expressed confidence before the Red assault that his men could stop any Red counterblow. He added: "If the enemy knew what I know, he would go back to China right now."

Despite withdrawals, the U. N. Forces appeared to be bearing out the General's words.

The latest pullback was in the far west. There allied units which have been as much as 12 miles north of the 38th parallel pulled back south of the hypothetical dividing line between North and South Korea.

They joined other allied units south of the Imjin River and checked the Communist assault, at least temporarily.

AP correspondent John Randolph reported that allied elements which had driven back across the Imjin pulled up along new defense lines south of the river Monday.

One company was cut off by the onrushing Reds. It fought its way through, encircling Chinese with bayonets.

Another unit in a tough spot in rugged hills withdrew under cover of an armored screen.

One Communist regiment was reported preparing to try to cross the Imjin again at Korangpo after a punishing U. N. air and artillery attack. A second regiment was moving up to join it.

Correspondent Randolph said the withdrawal across the Han River, which flows into the Imjin 30 miles north of Seoul, was almost leisurely.

Chicago Readies Super Welcome For MacArthur

CHICAGO (AP)—General MacArthur is coming to Chicago Thursday and the nation's second largest city is all set for a super welcome.

Soldier Field, the lake front open-air arena, was reserved yesterday for a mass civic reception Thursday night.

But the greeting will get underway in high style the moment the General's plane, "The Bataan," touches ground about noon at Midway Airport. An official reception committee of 200 prominent citizens, including retired Generals Charles G. Dawes and Robert E. Wood, will be on hand.

Nazis Lose Plea To High Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The seven Nazis sentenced to death in Germany for concentration camp atrocities lost their bid today for a supreme court hearing.

The high tribunal's refusal to review their case presumably clears the way for military authorities to carry out the executions.

And at the same time we were able to stay highly excited by the Senate's Kefauver Crime In-

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(Continued on page ten)

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(Continued on page two)

Tournament To Be Held Tomorrow Night

The A.A.U.W. is holding a games tournament at the College Cafeteria on Tuesday night beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Space will be set aside for those who prefer conversation to card playing. Players of canasta or bridge are asked to bring their own cards, but the admission price of 50c will include dessert, individual favors, prizes and fun.

The purpose of this venture is to build up a fund to make it possible for an East Carolina student to study abroad. As a reply to the frequently asked question as to why the A.A.U.W. is so interested in sending a student abroad, the organization believes that these "exchange" students are the real "voice of America" messengers. The contacts that they make will help to foster good will and understanding both on the part of the American student and on the part of the foreign students with whom they come into contact. By exchanging points of view and living with the thinking and customs of people of different nationalities, the cooperation will result among the nations of the world.

The local branch of the A.A.U.W. is only one of the many branches all over the country who are joining in this project. It is hoped that a local student will be able to study abroad in the immediate future.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Luther Herring at 3154.

preferably between the hours of 11:45 and 12:45. Tickets may also be bought from any other member of the local association.

Churches Of Christ, Scientist
"Doctrine Of Antionement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for all Christian Science churches Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I Timothy (2:16) "There is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus; who gave himself a ransom for all, to be testified in due time."

Passages from the Bible include: "Many, O Lord my God, are thy wonderful works which thou hast done, and thy thoughts which are to us-ward: . . . Sacrifice and offering thou didst not desire; mine ears hast thou opened; burnt offering and sin offering hast thou not required." (Psalm 40:5,6)

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Whoever believeth that wrath is righteous or that divinity is appeased by human suffering, does not understand God. (p.22) . . . He to whom 'the arm of the Lord' is revealed will believe our report, and rise into newness of life with regeneration. This is having part in the atonement; this is the understanding, in which Jesus suffered and triumphed." (p. 24)

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:
White: Henry Perry, Greenville, to Delia Howard, Greenville
Elliott J. Stokes, Greenville, to Lillie Bell McLawhorn, Vanceboro.
Colored: James Allen Jr., Greenville, to Mary Frances Sparkman, Greenville.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 23, 1911

Mr. and Mrs. Tige Gardner have returned after visiting her sister in Fort Pierce, Fla., and their daughter in Columbia, S. C. Friday night they attended the graduation of their daughter, Miss Barbara Gardner, from Charlotte Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Charlotte.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Raleigh spent Sunday here with Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Daniels of Greenville, Route 2, announce the birth of a son on April 22 at Dr. Joseph Smith clinic.

Glee Club Concert Tonight
The Greensboro College Glee Club will present a concert tonight at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

This fine group of singers will present a program of sacred music, with a part of the program devoted to Negro spirituals.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

Change of Class Meeting
The Wesley Philanthia class will have its regular April meeting on Monday night, April 23, at the home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Sr.

The meeting was postponed a week due to another church engagement tonight.

"Wild Ginger"
The Youthful Workers Club of Red Oak and Piney Grove will present a three-act comedy-drama, "Wild Ginger," at the Red Oak Community Building on Tuesday evening, April 24th, at 8 o'clock. Adults 50c, children 25c. Proceeds will be used to bring cheer to needy families in Pitt County.

Little Theatre Notice
The Greenville Little Theatre will meet at Sheppard Memorial Library on Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p. m.

El Bloom, Featured Speaker
El Bloom, humorist of Greenville, will be the featured speaker at the annual ladies' night of the East Carolina Engineers Club which will be held in Tarboro on Wednesday night, April 25, it was announced today.

Engineers, their wives or lady friends from a score of Eastern North Carolina cities are expected to be on hand for the occasion. The hospitality hour starts at 6:30 o'clock at the Hills Country Club in Tarboro, while the dinner will be served at 7:30. Entertainment will follow.

Mr. Bloom is an accomplished musician, and following the dinner and entertainment he will lead his orchestra as it plays for the dance. A large and enthusiastic group is expected to be in Tarboro for the occasion.
Dress—Informal for all.

TRIBUTE
Since God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst our beloved friend and co-worker, Annie Lawrence, we, the women of the Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church, wish to express our deep sorrow and sincere grief at her going.

Miss Lawrence, or Miss Annie as she was usually called, was a willing and loving servant of her Lord from early youth until the day of her death. Always active in the work of her church she was for many years a teacher, and later the leader of the Sunbeam Band, until her last illness. She was deeply loved by little children. A gentle, retiring woman, the sight of her in her pew throughout the years was as familiar as the preacher in the pulpit. She was generous and unselfish and served her family, church, and neighbors with untiring patience. Hers was an humble, happy, beautiful christian life. She was one of God's greatest blessings to all who knew her, and will be sorely missed by us who loved her. Her place cannot be filled; and though she is no more with us, her fine christian influence, like a ripple on the ocean, will never die.

Fare thee well, O strong heart! The Tranquill night
Looks calmly on thee; and the sun
Pours down
His glory over thee, O heart of might!

Earth gives thee perfect rest:
Earth, whom thy swift feet pressed,
Earth, whom the east stars crown.
Mrs. V. L. Fleming
Mrs. W. L. Hall
Mrs. Irma Dunn

Funeral Wednesday For Levy A. Reason

Mrs. Levy Alton Reason, 51, died in Lee Memorial Hospital at Norfolk, Virginia, Monday morning at 4:50 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at Fairmont Park Free Will Baptist Church in Norfolk, Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The body will be brought to Greenville, and funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Reason was born and reared in Wayne County and came to Pitt County as a young man. He was married to Alice Braxton of Pitt County as a young man. He home near Greenville until 1939, when they moved to Norfolk. He was a bus driver at the Norfolk Naval Base and was a member of the Fairmont Park Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Powell B. Reason of Norfolk; a daughter, Miss Susan Grace Reason of Norfolk; two grandchildren; two sisters: Mrs. T. B. Eason of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. G. S. Cobb of Benson; and three brothers: Ivey Reason of Walstonburg, Earl E. Reason of Fremont, and Jodie Reason of Kinston.

Oak wilt, a fungus disease, has killed oak trees in 11 U. S. states. Some Koreans call a helicopter an "influriated palm tree."

Women In The Church

"Many families must attack unusual difficulties in the feeble strength of weak religious impulses that reach them only by remote, ancestral control," says Miss Esther Starnas of the Department of United Church Women, National Council. "Such religious illiteracy is somewhat like making today's coffee with day-before-yesterday's coffee grounds—a weak substitute for the real thing."

Martinstown, the Spanish-speaking section of Albuquerque, New Mexico, has long been one of the principal "trouble centers" of that city. Juvenile delinquency has been high here. In 1949, there were reported to the courts some 47 delinquent boys and girls of the community. Then the Presbyterian Church established "Martinstown Community Center" for boys and girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Blanche Reese and Miss Eleanor Lippman; they established a vacation Bible school, clubs for youth, craft classes, day nursery, kindergarten, and regular religious meetings, afternoons and evenings. In 1950, although juvenile delinquency cases increased in the entire city by ten per cent, the number of cases in Martinstown was only 26—a decrease of almost fifty percent.

The old mission barrel is still necessary because of poverty on some Indian reservations but there is a new approach to it. So Mrs. Alexander Eckert, Methodist missionary on the Pottawatomie Reservation, Mayetta, Kansas, said at a recent meeting of missionaries to the American Indians which met in Columbus, Ohio, under the sponsorship of the Methodist Board of Missions. "The Indian wants a hand, not a hand-out," she said in describing the program she and her husband conduct on the Pottawatomie Reservation. It centers in extensive week-day activities aimed at making the Indian self-supporting. They direct an arts and crafts program with a cooperative in beadwork. They also investigate job opportunities in the city and counsel Indians on housing. In the ten year period 1939-1949 more than one thousand Indians were "graduated" from the mission station to the cities. The missionaries look forward to the day when all Indians will be absorbed into American life.

If a living body were taken above 55,000 feet altitude without protection, the water vapor in it would boil.

O. F. Clark spent Sunday in Tillery. Miss Viola Kretzer returned Sunday evening from Williamston. There was frost this morning. It might be well to order a supply of coal for the summer. May cotton, 14.95; May wheat, 91 1-4; oats 32; corn 51 3-4; pork, July 14.90.

Mrs. Woodrow Smith Hostess To Griffon Card Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Woodrow Smith was a gracious hostess on Thursday night at a bridge supper at her home here for members of her contract club and invited players.

The home throughout was beautifully decorated with a variety of spring flowers. As the guests assembled they found their places at the card tables and a delectable two-course supper was served.

Following supper bridge was played progressively at four tables. Mrs. Roy Jackson and Mrs. Glendel Tucker were highest scorers among club members and Mrs. John Coward among visitors. They were remembered with attractive gifts. Other players were Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Ben Tucker, Mrs. Julius Chauncey, Mrs. Carey Garris, Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy and Mrs. Thurman Harper of Kinston.

ARE WED TODAY
DALLAS—(AP)—Audie Murphy film actor who was the most decorated soldier of World War II, and Miss Pamela Archer, former airline hostess, will be married today.

Farm flocks laid 5.2 billion eggs in February.

HEADING FOR THE GROUND—The wooden steeple of a 65-year-old Denver, Colo., church is caught in midair as workmen demolish structure to make way for business building.

Funeral Set Tuesday For Mrs. Fred Cox

Mrs. Lucy Dixon Cox, 43, wife of Fred Cox of Black Jack, died at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Tayloe Hospital in Washington, after a month of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Sam Kennedy, Free Will Baptist Minister of Beulahville, assisted by the Rev. W. R. Jenkins.

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

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet for supper in a called session at American Legion Home.
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Leo Jenkins.

WEDNESDAY
8:15 p.m.—The Concert Band of East Carolina College will appear in its annual spring program in the College Theatre. Herbert L. Carter will conduct the band and George E. Perry, pianist, will be guest soloist and will play a group of numbers with the band. The public is invited to attend.
8:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Shrine club will honor their ladies at a dance to be held at the Greenville Armory. All Shriners are invited to come and bring their ladies. No admission charges, just wear your feet.

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet for supper in a called session at American Legion Home.
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Leo Jenkins.

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. W. C. Harris. Louis Gaylord J. guest speaker.
8:00 p.m.—Greensboro College Glee Club will present a concert in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:30 p.m.—Senior recital by Boyd Elliott of Thomasville, trombonist, and Lee Rogers of Rocky Mount, trumpeter, who will be presented in a program of solo instrumental numbers this evening in the Austin auditorium by the East Carolina College department of music. The public is invited to attend.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Eastern Carolina Women's Golf Association match at Greenville Country Club.
12:00 noon-2:00 p.m.—Lunch at Country Club for players in Women's Golf Association match.

1:00 p.m.—Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. O. B. Bisette.
3:00 p.m.—The Lector Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Victor Wells.

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. H. Williford will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club at her home on Orton Drive.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Ruffin will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Higgs.

3:45 p.m.—Mrs. W. L. Wheelbee will entertain the Clio Book Club.
4:00 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the Flanagan building. Mr. Helms, guest speaker.

7:30 p.m.—Withia Council meets of Pocatontas mesa.
8:00 p.m.—Games tournament sponsored by the A.A.U.W. for their scholarship fund, dessert, games, prizes, fun and conversation. Place, the college cafeteria.

8:30 p.m.—Mrs. Fred Forbes Sr. will be hostess to the Sans Soud Book Club.

WEDNESDAY
8:15 p.m.—The Concert Band of East Carolina College will appear in its annual spring program in the College Theatre. Herbert L. Carter will conduct the band and George E. Perry, pianist, will be guest soloist and will play a group of numbers with the band. The public is invited to attend.

8:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Shrine club will honor their ladies at a dance to be held at the Greenville Armory. All Shriners are invited to come and bring their ladies. No admission charges, just wear your feet.

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet for supper in a called session at American Legion Home.
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Leo Jenkins.

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

Kennedy, Free Will Holiness Minister of Beulahville, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. The body will be carried to the church on hour prior to the time of services.
Mrs. Cox was a native of Pitt County and lived in the Black Jack community all her life. She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Mills Dixon and the late Jodie Dixon and was a member of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; six daughters: Mrs. Amos E. Hudson of Black Jack; Mrs. Chester H. Tetterton of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. W. A. Haddock, Jr., of Clay Root; Shirley, Freddie and Linda Cox, all of home; and her mother, Mrs. Jodie Dixon of Black Jack; and two grandchildren.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

To vote in the coming City Election, May 7th, it will be necessary to register unless you were registered in the last city election. Your county registration has nothing to do with city registration.

Voting No. 1 & 2 register and vote a Court House. No. 3-4-5 register at City Hall. Registration April 25th to May 5th.

City of Greenville

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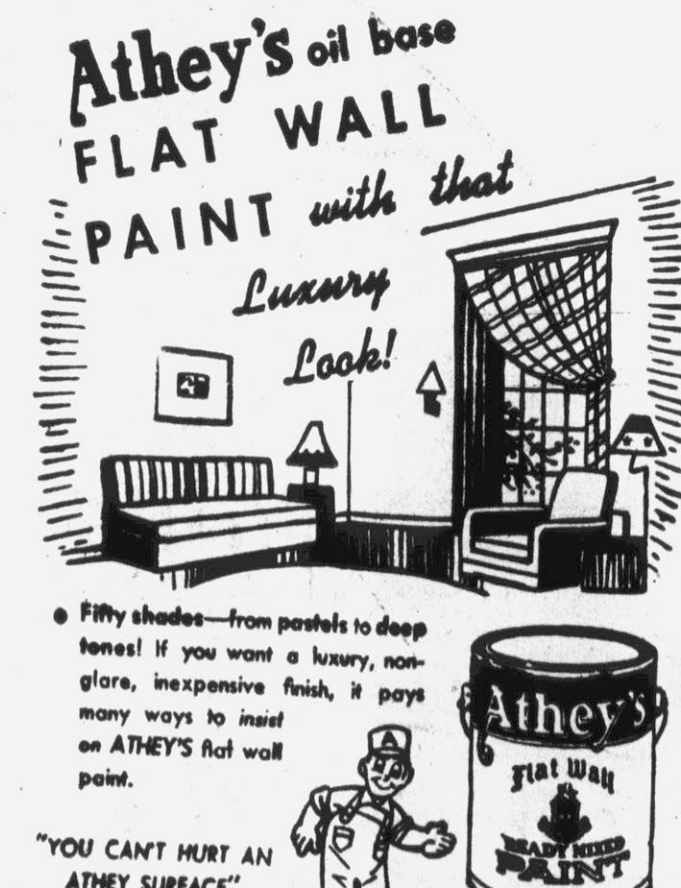
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Reds Try Increase Rift Among Allies

By JOHN FISHER

The MacArthur problem contained the hazard of alienating Great Britain and other Allies, who were, and still are, alarmed by the strong anti-Communist policies advocated by the General and those who believe as he does.

A telling argument can be deduced from the necessity of solidarity among free peoples. Of course, we need every available partner from New Delhi to Whitehall. But even more so India, Britain et al need the powerful United States.

Ever since the American Revolution there have been pockets of rancor for the British, provoked by memories, the historic Irish freedom issue, trade clashes, old-fashioned imperialism and the inherent snobbery that implies that Britannia always knows best.

Persistently expressed censure of American motives is spreading anti-British prejudice here. Americans, regardless of personal opinions on controversial MacArthur, resent the backbiting of the General by the Socialist sneering clique and the appeasement tendencies of business men dealing with a Red China that is killing American soldiers. Advice from these sources is suspect.

Second Thoughts in Albion

Lately reports from London disclose a few second thoughts. Many sober-minded British leaders are

beginning to fear that MacArthur's tragedy for England. They are apprehensive that final American judgement in the MacArthur case may result in a change in foreign policy detrimental to British security.

Several elements in the United Kingdom are responsible for the growing estrangement of Britain and the United States. First are the regular Communists. Although their cardholders number only 40,000, they are adroit in stirring up muddy waters.

A British Communist spy, Dr. Fuchs, gave Russia the secrets of the American A-bomb. Red solicitors obtained several million signatures to the Communist petition to outlaw the atomic weapon. Marxist orators rub salt on wounds to pride by weeping over American encroachments on Albion's glory.

"American imperialism has made British imperialism a junior partner," moans R. Palme Dutt, Vice-Chairman of the Communist Party, "and has made Britain a dependent satellite country. Our imperialists have sold out the national independence to the stronger American imperialists."

Nothing for Workers to Fear

The Reds cleverly hindered rearmament by fomenting strikes ostensibly over dismissals, overtime, wage scales etc. The local boss of the Merseyside dock strike,



ONE MAN'S FAMILY — Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morgan sit down with their fifteen children and a grandchild at home in Kamo, New Zealand. Children range from 18 months to 22 years.

holding up repairs on aircraft carriers, boasted, "I'm not ashamed to admit I'm a Communist"—and added as a smoke screen—"But this dispute is non-political."

The Communist line preached and published in trade union circles

is: "Even if Stalin should cross the Channel, workers would have nothing to fear. Your wages would go on as usual. Only the bourgeois, capitalists and aristocrats would get hurt. So why aid America to war on Russia, the friend of workers?"

An anti-American seedbed is the "Peace With China Councils," some of whose members disclaim ties with Communists. They advocate negotiated peace, Red China in the UN and Formosa given to Peiping—objectives reflected in the Attlee cabinet. Part of this group supported UN denunciation of North Korea as an aggressor. Other spokesmen, as Sir John Frick, former Foreign Office advisor on the Far East, declared, "It is a flat lie to say that North Korea started the war."

Pacifists Have Their Say

A small, influential batch of bona fide pacifists is vocal. Among them are certain churchmen, writers and a segment of the Labor Party, the followers of the late George Lansbury.

Pacifism is a form of Socialist ideology. An exemption clause in the party rules allows a pacifist M. P. to vote against a government bill without loss of party standing if he thinks the measure leads to war. This set fears that America is bent on fighting Russia, hence it opposes us "more in sorrow than in anger."

A cluster of Socialist intellectuals, whose mouthpiece is the New Statesman and Nation, is undermining Anglo-American friendship. One of its brightest stars, G.D.H. Cole, threatens, "If Great Britain gets dragged into war with China by the Americans, I shall be on the side of China, and so, I believe, will be enough of my fellow countrymen to make a deep rift in our national solidarity."

General MacArthur long has been

a target of this group. Its members accuse him of proposing "a military crusade to liberate half the world from Communism" and brand the idea "a form of madness." Any strong course proposed either by MacArthur or Truman is described as "suicidal."

When Washington suggested that

the UN condemn Red China as an aggressor, this coterie praised Lord Stansgate for calling the resolution "crazy." It argues that MacArthur, the "China Lobby" and the Republican Party are pushing the world into a war with the Soviet Union.

The Dreamers and the Champions

It would be unfair to assume that the Attlee ministry takes its cue from its fault-finding left wingers. The late Ernest Bevin who recently had retired as Foreign Minister after holding that post longer than any predecessor since Sir Edward Grey, was a stout champion of the U. S. A. He was the first European to endorse the Marshall Plan. He battled against Russian policies to the end of his life.

Apart from the American-haters are many anxious statesmen, including conservatives, who urge caution. Then there are starry-eyed dreamers who would employ their country as a bridge between Washington and Peiping and between Washington and Moscow. By a love pat here and a frown there they hope to keep Uncle Sam from fighting the Russian bear.

Old England throughout history has been accustomed to doing business with nations whose ideologies she loathed. Young America is

more direct and sincere in meeting moral issues. To us, as Woodrow Wilson, righteousness is more precious than peace.

Along with idealism, Americans are practical. Since many of us believe Communism aims to destroy America and rule the world, we are firmly resolved to take whatever steps are necessary to prevent the Reds from carrying out death sentences.

We can understand some of the reasons why Britain may find flaws in our policies. But Britain will make a catastrophic blunder if she doesn't try to understand the American emotional reaction to moral obligations and the American iron will to win the struggle against Communism.

Politicians once thought it would take 2,000 years to settle the United States, but the feat was achieved in a century.

The name used in medical reports for the black or ship rat is *rattus rattus rattus*.

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of socialized medicine than they will for their national defense.

The socialist labor government of Britain continues to need more and more of the total national income of the country with which to operate its program. For the coming year income taxes in Britain will go up 2.5 per cent, sales tax and entertainment tax will be raised, and business profits taxes will jump from 30 per cent to 50 per cent.

The proposal for raising additional revenue for the coming year veered from the soak the rich policy and spread the additional tax revenue rather generally over all the people of Britain. But the bloated economy of the country continues to exist.

The proposal to have the people of Britain foot individually half the bill for their false teeth and spectacles has brought the government to a major domestic crisis. With the resignation of Bevan and the threatened resignations of other members of the cabinet over the decision makes it quite likely the Atlee government may not receive the vote of confidence it will need this week if it is to remain in power.

At this moment the Conservatives under the leadership of Winston Churchill are in the strongest position politically they have been since being ousted from control of the British government following World War II.

Perhaps the British people are learning the expensive lesson of living under a socialist regime. Perhaps the break which has come over the false teeth and spectacles will prove the turning point in the British government.

It provides the British people the opportunity to shed their socialist rose-colored glasses and don spectacles which are at least half their own. It may be the crisis during which the British people will again sink their own teeth into the problem of returning to sound government.

Strength for the Day

By KARL L. DOUGLAS
GROWTH OF HABIT

Some time ago we saw a motion picture of a natural aquarium on one of the islands in the West Indies. When they are small, can get through a certain little aperture which leads from the sea to the aquarium; but after the tourists have fed them for a few weeks, the fish are so large that they cannot get out through that same opening. Then they have to stay. To keep the number from increasing too much, the larger fish are scooped out once in a while and hung up in the fish market.

A generation ago practically every college student was familiar with that famous chapter on habit found in William James' best book of psychology. The present generation knows very little about it. But it might be read with profit by every generation. It gives a vivid picture of how habit grows by feeding until we find ourselves at last prisoners and apparently unable to escape the disadvantage of our ways of life. Habit formation begins quite naturally and innocently. Like the little fish, we go through a small aperture in response to desire, and find we cannot go out the same place we went in.

Mazy a man, like the poor fish, has found himself hung up in the fish market because of an easy, indulgent attitude toward life, which finally involved him in trouble.

The Best Possible Defense...

While America's attention during the past week has been focused upon MacArthur and the question of what action should be taken in Korea, things have begun in another area which could just as easily lead to World War III as any action the UN forces take in Asia.

Riots have flared in the Iranian oil fields where several Iranian strikers and British employes of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company have met their deaths in the violence.

The incident is another bid of the Russians to gain control of the valuable oil fields of the Middle East... oil fields which would provide the Soviet Union with fuel to fight a long and terrible war.

The sparks of war have flashed in the inflammable oil sector. The British on the one hand are determined to protect the British lives and property in the valuable Iranian oil fields. The Russians on the other are just as determined to gain control of the oil fields and their valuable products.

British warships are in the area, and doubtless British troops are poised to land in southern Iran if necessary to protect the oil fields from the growing communist threat within Iran itself. And with the landing of British troops in the south may come an invasion of Iran by the Russians from the north.

Under the treaty of 1921 article six provides that if a third party (in this case the British) should use Persia as a base of operations against Russia, "The U. S. S. R. shall have the right to advance its troops into the Persian interior."

If British troops land in south Iran, the Russians would justify their invasion from the north under the terms of the treaty.

But even in the face of such a threat, can the free nations of the world stand by any longer and let the time table of fate be set by Russia?

In military and diplomatic maneuvering, the best possible defense always has been and always will be an offensive. The free nations of the world, if they are to remain free, must begin to take the offensive in international situations rather than continuing to counter-punch after the communists have gained the advantage of the offensive.

New Specks And New Teeth For British

False teeth and spectacles have caused quite a furor in the British Parliament since Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell proposed that the people of Britain pay 50 per cent of the cost of glasses and dentures.

Minister of Labor Aneurin Bevan, who fostered the national health program including free teeth and free specks, has resigned over the incident.

And yet, even with the drastic cut in the British budget by eliminating half the cost of the two items which last year upped government expenditures by \$1.1 billion, the British will still spend in the 1951-52 fiscal year more money for their program



In Mac's Shoes

Around Capitol Square

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

POWER — The Bugg's Island dam nearing completion on the upper Roanoke River, along with other dams embraced in an overall army engineering plan for the Roanoke Valley, still some of the flood control elements for which it was ostensibly projected. But it is now openly considered as primarily a government power producing project. That fact stood out in the speech made by Col. William F. Powers, district engineer, at the annual meeting of the Roanoke Flood Control Committee, held at Castle Heights, Virginia, on a hill just above the mammoth Bugg's Island dam, last Friday. The colonel adverted very briefly to possible recreational advantages stemming from the 51,200 acre artificial lake with a shore line of 800 miles. He dwelt somewhat longer on the advantages and potential saving of lives and property because of regulation of the flow of the turbulent Roanoke waters. But his main emphasis was on the electric power to be generated at Bugg's Island and other proposed installations on the river.

REGULATION — Col. Powers pointed out that under the revised plans for giving priority to power, the river's flow would still be controlled so that recurrence of the 1940 flood damage would be impossible. He predicted that never again would flood waters cover more than a narrow strip adjacent to the river banks below Weldon, and there would be little danger of heavy water damage anywhere below Bugg's Island. He said nobody would dare estimate the value inherent in this protection. Property savings would be stupendous, and "who can put a dollar price on the human lives that may be saved?"

BIG — Whatever its purpose or purposes, the Bugg's Island thing is a big job. The dam itself is over a hundred feet high and over half a mile long. When filled, the impounding lake above will have a shore line of 800 miles including ramifying arms and branches. That is the approximate distance of a round trip from Asheville to Elizabeth City. Its presently estimated cost is eighty-eight million dollars, which is about what is expected to be spent this year on all the highways, public roads, city streets and bridges in North Carolina by state and federal governments.

EXPANDED — He noted that the scope of the project was expanded last fall after construction was well under way. Original estimates of cost were \$76,000,000. Decision to put in another turbine for power generation boosted the estimate to \$88,000,000. Admittedly this greater emphasis on power generation means less value of the lake for recreation and less regulation of floods down stream, because the water level will be raised or lowered primarily to meet power needs. The dam at Bugg's Island and others embraced in the total plan are termed multi-purpose projects. Originally emphasis was on flood control, with power and recreation subordinated. Now emphasis is on power with flood control taking second place and recreational facilities of small import.

VITAL — Leaders in the Roanoke Flood Control Committee, which is composed almost wholly of members living along the river in North Carolina, well below Bugg's Island, regard the incidental flood control as vital enough to justify withholding vigorous protest against giving government power precedence. The committee is on record as opposing the principle of government owned generating and distributing power systems, and in favor of private enterprise constructing dams at Gastonia and Roanoke Rapids, and for existing privately managed systems to distribute the power generated at Bugg's Island. However, a prepared resolution which would have put the committee on record again was not presented at the Castle Heights meeting last Friday. Reason given was that its presentation might offend certain elements of the allied bi-state Roanoke Basin Association, which includes some strong government power advocates.

MEETING — The meeting was presided over by Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn, chairman of the committee, who paid tribute to the persistence and energy of Congressman John Kerr, Frank Williams, John Clark, Eric Rodgers and others who had worked for flood control in the Roanoke valley for ten years. Eric Rodgers, secretary of the group, who had arranged the meeting, said he had expected 200. About 300 came, imposing a heavy burden on facilities to feed the... Emergency conditions in Washington prevented attendance of several dignitaries. Telegrams of regret with adequate explanations were read from Senators Clyde Hoy and Willis Smith, Congressman Kerr and Abitt, Let. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of the army engineers, and others. The Scotland Neck high school band made the trip in chartered buses and furnished music for the occasion.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

Profound Impression (Kinston Free Press)
General of the Army Douglas MacArthur in his appearance before a joint session of Congress Thursday unquestionably made a profound impression upon his hearers and the people of the country, who had the opportunity to sit by their radios and hear what the veteran military man had to say. Those who did not hear his speech in its entirety have no doubt read it. Commentators and correspondents say that for eloquence and clarity of speech there have been few deliverances in the congressional halls in recent years comparable to General MacArthur's.

The Free Press after listening to General MacArthur and reading his speech carefully cannot agree with those who say that to follow his policies would mean total war.

In the first place he made it very clear that he had never had any intention of invading the mainland of China with ground troops. He recognized that we were not fighting a "police action" but a war and that we must take steps to win that war which in his opinion were not being taken.

appeals to the writer and that in substance that war has never settled anything and that some other method of handling international disputes must be devised. We hark back to those days immediately following the Spanish American War when we got our "sheep skin" from Birmingham High School. The thesis of our declamation (having been selected as one of the two boys in the class to declaim before an audience in the opera house) was: "Resolved that all war should be abolished and that international disputes should be settled by arbitration." Regardless of the immature thinking in those days the subject was good and we've never had any reason to alter our opinion.

The Free Press stated when in spectacular fashion the President of the United States removed General MacArthur from his various commands in the Far East at one o'clock in the morning, that it was inevitable if the General found that he was out of accord with his superiors he be relieved. This paper did not approve of the spectacular method and one which was calculated to embarrass a man of less courage. It may not have been the studied program of the powers that be in Washington to cause such embarrassment, but the manner in which General MacArthur was relieved of his commands was calculated to cause such embarrassment. In his case, however, it seems to have precipitated a great national demonstration of welcome and approval.

In the second place this paper has felt all the time that it was foolish for the forces of the United Nations to stand by, so to speak, across the Yalu River conscious of the fact that Communist China with the help of its sponsors was amassing material and men without so much as raising a hand. General MacArthur's idea to take steps to obliterate these concentration points is, we believe, sane and sensible.

In the third place we've already in commenting upon a letter received from the junior senator from North Carolina, Honorable Willis Smith, upon the fact that Nationalist China with its half million or more trained and equipped soldiers now on Formosa, have as much right to be in this Korea conflict as any other member of the United Nations.

General MacArthur regardless of the evident political alignments among his auditors in the hall of the House of Representatives, made a profound impression upon this country. In the eyes of the rank and file of the people of America he is a hero, he has done the greatest piece of work in the capacity of Governor-General, so to speak, of Japan that has ever been done in so short a time in completely winning a major enemy defeated in war but captured in peace.

Unquestionably the Administration in Washington must look to its laurels if it in any way offends the impression and popular acclaim accorded the deposed If you don't, you're a general and commander.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The government is expected to assist the coal industry in pushing sales during spring and summer.

Coal stocks are high. There have been no coal strikes this year, above-ground accumulations of both anthracite and bituminous are heavy.

The railroad strike in February reduced shipments from mines to industry and coal yards. But while there were no freight cars to move coal, it still kept pouring out of the mines.

The government's interest in the matter is not that of helping miners and distributors make an extra buck, but in reducing later congestion on the railroads. As the year moves along, defense production will rise and it will require more rolling stock to move. The government does not want coal to slow delivery of material.

The anthracite industry begins an advertising drive of its own today to persuade householders and industrial users to stock up on coal now. One major company is conducting a campaign in 362 newspapers and over radio and television stations. Price inducements, ranging from 20 to 85 cents a ton, are being offered. The strongest selling point, however, is that shortage of rolling stock later in the year may make it difficult to get coal quickly—when it is needed.

Industrial users of bituminous coal are being advised to maintain present stocks of coal by the Coal Committee of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

"Putting coal into and taking coal out of storage is very expensive, but as long as the coal is in storage, it will pay to hold on to stocks," a recent bulletin warns.

"The present contract between the mine and the operators expires April 1, 1952, so if stocks are reduced at this time they will have to be rebuilt later in the year."

That's a significant point.

JAPANESE RAMIE OFFERED IN U. S.
The Allied occupation of Japan is trying to help the Japanese economy get on its feet by interesting American firms in ramie. An exhibition of ramie products is now open at the SCAP Foreign Trade Office in New York.

Ramie is among the world's oldest textile fibers and has been known as "grass linen" and "grass

cloth." The exhibition includes various weights of canvas and sheeting, fire hose yarns, sewing threads and fishnet twines. The largest ramie mills in the world, those of the Toyo Senji Co., are in Japan.

CHARCOAL AND NAVY FOR FALL SUITS
Charcoal grey and navy are the colors most popular with retailers for fall lines, the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers reports. Black is the most popular color for coatings and dressy suits and bright plaids most popular for skirts, linings and inserts.

VACUUM CLEANER SALES DOWN 19.6 PCT.
A total of 290,242 standard-size vacuum cleaners were sold by manufacturers in March, 19.6 percent fewer than a year ago, the Vacuum Cleaner Manufacturers Association says.

GOVERNMENT LISTS DEFENSE RELEASES
The government's "Business Service Check List" has been enlarged to listings of publications and news releases by the new defense agencies. This weekly bulletin may be obtained for \$1.50 a year through the Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D.C.

RUSSIANS JAMMING STOCK QUOTATIONS
The Russians are now jamming radio reports of New York Stock Exchange closing quotations. Station WRUL, Boston, the only station throughout the world, has heard that this program is meeting heavy interference. Now any commodity who has squirreled away a few shares of American securities can't tell how he's doing.

NEW AND HOT ABSORBER: A flexible, expanded plastic with unusual shock-absorbing qualities has been developed by U. S. Rubber Co., Rockefeller Center, New York 20. The product, Ensoflex, is buoyant. Now being used in Navy equipment, it can also be used for body pads in many sports.

WADERS: Chest-high fishermen's waders weighing only 2 1/2 pounds are now being made of Vynilite plastic, by U. S. Fiber and Plastics Corp., Stirling, N.J. They can be folded compactly and resist sun, salt water, wildew, greases and most chemicals.

Hal Boyle's Column

New York. —(AP)—A great epidemic is sweeping America today. Millions are in its grip. Have you got it?

The symptoms: a dreary lassitude, a growing feeling of languor, an indifference to labor, a yearning to be elsewhere.

Diagnosis: Spring Fever.

Cure, there is none. The delirium must run its course.

Who ever wanted to be cured of spring fever anyway? It is a delightful affliction ever invented by nature for the improvement of man.

What is spring fever anyway? The doctors can't define it. A surgeon can't cut it out of you. And even a psychiatrist can't talk you out of it.

It's a universal infection. Birds feel it, bees know it, trees enjoy it. And people just wouldn't be the same without it. It usually strikes midway between the rheumatism season and the summer time.

Spring fever? It's just a molting of the mind. A melting of the icicles of the spirit. A budding of the soul. An alarm clock in the blood, saying, "Wake up, kid. There's a wonderful world around you—and you're alive in it!"

It's a bone-deep drunkenness with the purest sweet wonder of being. If you don't feel it in your bones, you don't have real spring fever. You're just lazy. And the nice thing about the intoxication of spring fever is it never leaves a hangover. It never jades; it always exalts.

The only people who worry about spring fever—whom did it ever kill?—are mothers and bosses. The bosses fret about it because the hired help just can't settle down to work until the affliction wears off.

And mothers fret about it because of how it affects their children. Little girls get cranky and emotional, and laugh and cry in turn—for no apparent reason. And junior? He doesn't want to play games. He just walks around with a dazed moonstruck look.

In the old days mothers used to rush their children to the doctor and dose them bad-tasting medical mixtures like sulphur and molasses. But mothers and doctors never did understand spring fever. The children aren't "run down." They're just winding up for summer. Did a mother butterfly ever rush her caterpillar son to a physician just because he shed his skin? Well, that's all spring fever means in children. They're just resting a moment before they start growing up again.

That's what spring fever means in adults, too. It's a pause for renewal, an interval for mental housecleaning, when the mind has a chance to throw out all the trash of the past and open the parlors of the mind to fresh winds and new adventures.

Mental housecleaning is just as hard work as physical housecleaning. That's why you have a feeling of sluggishness. While your muscles are resting the spring fever is busy burning out all the wintry nonsense in your brain. Naturally you feel like resting.

Spring fever is so normal that Congress has never bothered to recognize it, and no president has ever endorsed it. No lady film star even has posed for an ad saying, "I like a man with spring fever."

But if mankind had the commonsense of the old druids it would declare an "International

Spring Fever Week." and everyone would spend it lying on the south slope of a sunny hillside watching an apple tree explode in slow bloom, and experience the old awe and gratitude that some kind power gave us foolish hunks of photoplasm such a wonderful world to be in and explore.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
Washington—whether they seek to trip the fashion runways or preside over a formal dinner, government girls and diplomats' daughters alike are learning all the tricks at a unique "finishing school" here.

The school, which features fashion-modeling and self-improvement courses, was established at Southeastern University under the direction of Mrs. Gladstone, talented wife of the chief of the Washington bureau of the Atlanta Constitution. Mrs. Williams is one of the capital's top fashion authorities.

With "Austine," society columnist and wife of publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr., who herself is a recently jaded one of the "ten best-dressed women in America," Mrs. Williams conducts "The Washington Party Show," popular lunch-time diversion for local society.

Mrs. Hearst is a member of the University's finishing school staff. A smart and accomplished television mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. John E. Worton, whose dad is Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, is another staff member. So is Baroness von Schoen, wife of a former diplomat and an authority on social counseling and etiquette.

Students in the courses have included a class of senatorial secretaries; 12-year-old Ann, daughter of Congressman Alvin Thomas (D-Tex.); Miss Birva Davallon, daughter of the Iranian delegate to the UN, and lovely Margaret Thors, daughter of the Minister of Iceland.

Graduates of the 17-week course are awarded their certificates of attainment at afternoon tea parties by Dr. Leroy Maas, president of Southeastern, who was responsible for starting the school. They are also given glamorous pictures of themselves as graduation presents, and 24 students are selected each semester by a panel of experts to make their debuts in a professional fashion show.

Some Southeastern-trained models have gained national recognition in competition with other models from all over the country. Sally Gardner was chosen by the U. S. Marine Corps to model the women Marines' uniform on thousands of recruiting posters distributed all over the nation. Mary Jane Marker, wife of Naval Lt. David J. Marker, was picked by the Navy to model the WAVE uniform on pamphlets and posters.

The girls are also taught how to be good hostesses. The art of entertaining at tea parties, seated luncheons, dinners and buffet suppers is taught in drawing rooms of private homes, the girls go through a receiving line, handle introductions, act as hostesses or guests and are instructed in making conversation—a very useful art in the nation's capital.

Assembly Did Much To 'Streamline' Courts Of State, Says Justice Devin

By SAM SUMMERLIN
Raleigh, April 22.—(AP)—Although the results generally were overshadowed by more headline-catching issues, the 1951 General Assembly did much to "streamline" the courts of North Carolina.

Many of the measures introduced in the House and Senate during the session were what are commonly termed "lawyers' bills"—legislation understandable only to the legal minds.

Some of the proposals, however, were of general public interest. Among the ones in this group were a number recommended by the State Judicial Council. This body, headed by Supreme Court Justice W. A. Devin, is a continuing study group created by the 1949 legislature to improve the administration of justice.

Shortly after the 1951 session opened, 25 bills suggested by the council were dropped in the House hopper. Of these, 15 survived the rigorous scrutiny of the legislature—a high percentage for any batch of bills.

Justice Devin remarked that "the

legislature treated us very well." Although the lawmakers turned down some of the council's proposals, Devin declared, the ones they passed "will help simplify and facilitate the administration of justice in the state's courts."

"They will aid in doing away with some of the lost motion in our courts," he asserted.

The Supreme Court Justice feels the most significant change was the authorization of an administrative assistant to aid the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in his new duty of assigning Superior Court judges. In the last general election, the voters approved a constitutional amendment transferring this task from the Governor's office to Chief Justice W. P. Stacy. John Strong, reporter for the Supreme Court, was picked by Stacy for the assistant post.

Justice Devin commented that "the chief has taken the view that there must be some reason for exchanging the judges and it must be in the public interest—not just to suit the judges' convenience.

"Clothing the chief with the authority for controlling the exchanges and for calling of special terms is a valuable step in making the courts more streamlined and in making them accomplish what they are intended to do."

Devin explained that there have been complaints that some Superior Court dockets are overloaded, while others are cleaned up in a matter of hours. Again, some dockets seemingly overloaded are cleaned up comparatively fast because cases are continued when a witness becomes ill or for other legal reasons.

With his new powers, the Chief Justice can alleviate much of this unbalance.

Aside from the Judicial Council's recommendations, some of the biggest changes recommended came in a batch of seven bills introduced in the House by Rep. Claude Love of Buncombe and in the Senate by Sen. Rivers Johnson of Duplin. They were sent up near the close of the session.

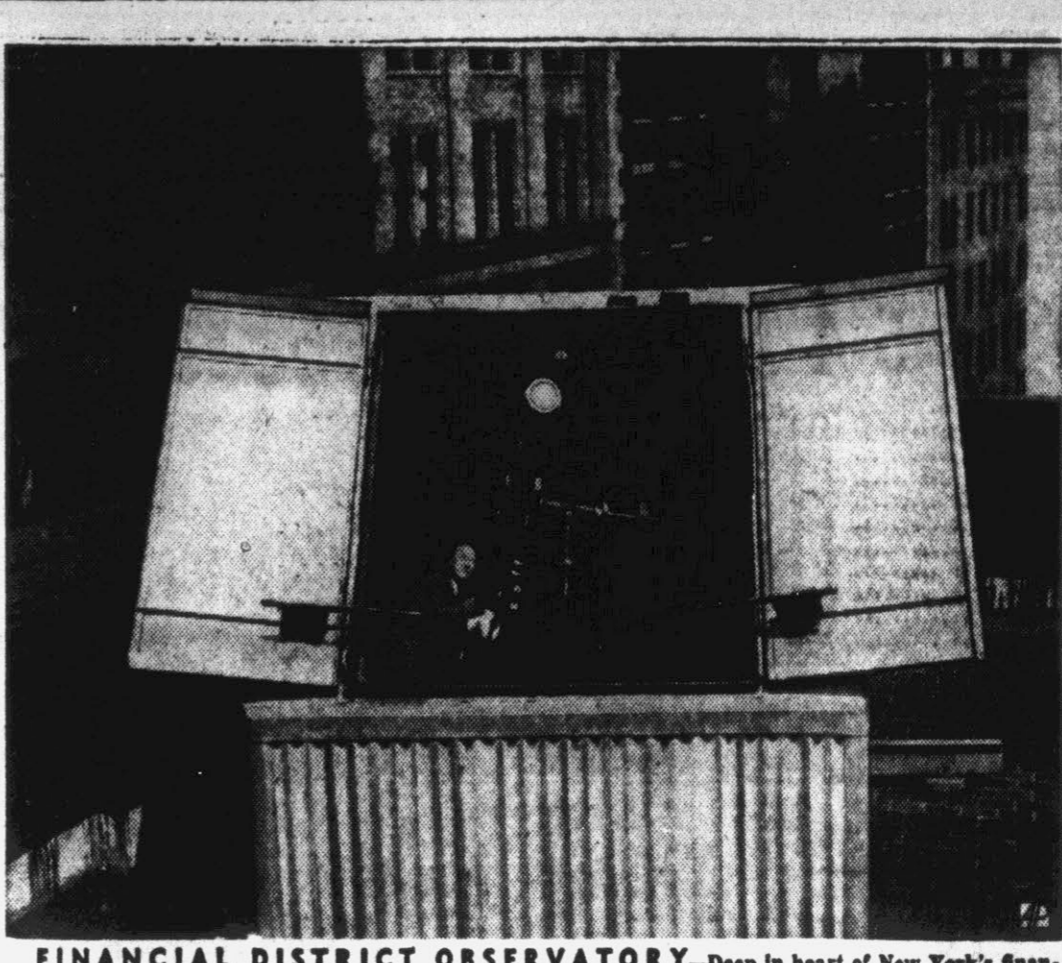
The major proposal called for election in North Carolina of 10 new resident Superior Court judges. This

was designed to carry out the terms of the constitutional amendment approved in the general election last fall which authorized the legislature to provide more than one resident judge in a judicial district where a need exists.

This proposal, however, was turned down by the legislature.

Justice Devin explained that the Judicial Council opposed passage of the bills. "They finally yielded to our suggestion that we take a little more time on this matter," Devin said. "We want to have a bill drawn that will integrate the extra judges idea with all the constitutional provisions relating to judges. The bills introduced this last session were not sufficiently worked out to pass at that time."

Devin does feel, however, that "there should unquestionably be more judges—though just how many must be decided. We will have a bill on this ready for consideration at the next session of the assembly."



FINANCIAL DISTRICT OBSERVATORY—Deep in heart of New York's financial district, John H. Nelson, astronomer and RCA engineer, lines up telescope for daily solar observations. He has discovered new evidence of cause of magnetic storms on earth's surface.

the college and holds membership in the Air Force ROTC Cadet Officers club, the Commerce Club, and the Veterans Club.

Other officers chosen by next year's sophomores are Donna Jean Yancey of Oxford, vice president; Robert Bears of Norfolk, Va., treasurer; Kitty Garring of Draper, secretary; Anne Butler of Goldsboro, representative on the Student Legislature; and Evelyn Davis of Warsaw and Patricia White of Tarboro, reporters.

The first air combat occurred in World War I when a British pilot flew over a German plane and shot at it with a revolver.

Rain Was Needed

Nearly an inch of rain fell in the Greenville area last night and the precipitation continued during the forenoon.

The highest temperature yesterday was 76 degrees. Lowest last night, 66, and at 8 a.m. today it was still 66 degrees. Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, reported.

The observer said the weather would fair off during today and that the temperature would drop into the lower 60s tonight, with fair and warmer weather tomorrow. Tar River at Greenville is slightly above its normal level.

LATEST ON LONGEVITY by Alton Blakes Blakeslee

OUR NATION IS GROWING OLDER. BY 1950, IT'S ESTIMATED 60 MILLION AMERICANS WILL BE OVER 65, AND 21 MILLIONS OVER 85. THE AVERAGE LIFE SPAN IS OVER 68 AND STILL RISING. MEDICAL SCIENCE IS BUSY TRYING TO KEEP US HEALTHY WITH ADVANCING YEARS TO ADD MORE LIFE TO OUR YEARS.

PLenty OF MILK AND MEAT ARE RECOMMENDED IN BASIC DIET. VITAMIN A AND C ALSO SEEM HELPFUL.

STAY ACTIVE, KEEP INTERESTED, ALERT, AND DON'T GROW RUSTY. RETIRE GRADUALLY OR TAKE UP NEW ACTIVITIES OR HOBBIES IF RETIREMENT IS MANDATORY.

AVOID OBESITY. FOR FITNESS SHORTENS LIFE. ALSO AVOID ANXIETY.

HEALTH CHECK-UPS CAN SPOT MINOR TROUBLES OFTEN PREVENT THEM FROM BECOMING CHRONIC DISABILITIES.

SEX HORMONES ARE CHANGING LIVING CELLS OF SOME ORGANS IN OLD PEOPLE TO YOUTHFUL CONDITION.

WE CAN HOPE SOMEDAY FOR 100 YEARS OF ACTIVE, HEALTHY LIFE AS NORMAL HUMAN LIFE SPAN, SAY AGE EXPERTS.

CENTENARIAN CLUB

Radio Play Given As Drive Contribution

As a contribution to the Cancer Drive now in progress in Pitt County, a group of students at East Carolina College presented a radio play "That These May Live" at the campus radio station Friday evening, April 20. The program was broadcast over the facilities of Station WGTC of Greenville.

Those taking part were members of a class in voice and diction taught by Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the faculty. In the case were Callie Marie Kinard, Wenona Jean Bradshaw, Clinton; Frances Flora, Moyock; Jasper Greens, Reddick; Jack Painter, Tarboro; Robert O. Bradley, Rocky Mount; Eugene P. Smith, Raeford; and Benny Wyron, Portsmouth, Va.

New President For Beta Clubs

ASHEVILLE—(AP)—Bill McElrath of Woodfin High School in Buncombe County is the new president of the North Carolina Beta Club.

Other officers elected as the high school honor group ended its convention here Saturday were Joan Roberts of Creedmore, vice president and Martha Pearson of Abokkie, secretary-treasurer.

Woodfin won the talent program.

Sophomore Class Names Officers

Robert A. Maness of Greensboro has been chosen by his classmates as president of next year's sophomore class at East Carolina College. Maness won the race for the top office in his class in a close election, the results of which have just been announced. He is specializing in business education at

Announcing FORM FIT WEEK at BRODY'S

Tuesday to Saturday

BLACKWOOD'S ANNUAL SPRING TIRE SALE

Hurry! Hurry!

We Are Offering the Famous Dayton Thorobred Gold Rubber Tires at the Lowest Prices Ever Offered On a High Grade, Guaranteed First Line Tire!

WITHOUT QUESTION DAYTON THOROBRED TIRES ARE THE MOST OUTSTANDING LONG MILEAGE TIRES ON THE AMERICAN MARKET TODAY.

Trade In Your Old Tires

Premium Quality Dayton Thorobred

DayCOLD RUBBER Ups Mileage 50%! Exclusive DayCOLD RUBBER gives extra mileage such as you have never known, up to 50% MORE!

SUPER-STRENGTH RAYON Protects Against Blowouts! An exclusive process gives Dayton's Rayon Cord body amazing strength, full blowout protection!

DAYTON THOROBREDS... Unconditionally Guaranteed for 18 Months!

We offer you this spring tire sale at the time when there is a very acute shortage of tires, and we would advise that you take advantage of this quality tire sale while we have sufficient tires to take care of your requirements.

Don't forget that in our thirty years in the tire business in Eastern North Carolina, we have never sold a tire that we can recommend as highly as we recommend Dayton Thorobreds.

OUR STOCK IS LIMITED... THIS SALE CAN LAST ONLY A VERY LIMITED TIME

Visit Any One of the Stores Listed Below

BLACKWOOD'S

A. J. GARRIS, Owner 110 W. 5th St.

Come see why Formfit is First Choice...

For fit, for comfort, for a Sweetheart of a Figure!

Not satisfied with your figure? Then here's important news! It's Formfit Week in our corset department... and our skilled corsetiers are concentrating on your figure problems. So whether you're large or small, short or tall—drop in for an individual consultation. See how the right Life Bra, Girdle or Foundation from our complete selection can assure you better fit, greater comfort, A Sweetheart of a Figure. You'll know then why more women wear Life by Formfit than any other make!

Life Bras from \$1.25
Life Girdles from \$3.95
Life Foundations from \$8.50

P. S. Be sure to see the thrilling Formfit Week display in our window!

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Officers Elected By EC Chapter Of Fraternity

Albert L. Harrington of Burlington, sophomore at East Carolina College, has been chosen by members of the Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary education fraternity for men students, as president of the organization for the 1951-1952 school term.

Dr. Richard C. Todd of the department of social studies will serve next year as faculty sponsor of the fraternity. He succeeds the late Dr. Beecher Flanagan, who organized the chapter fifteen years ago and guided its activities until his death on April 7 of this year.

In addition to Harrington, other student officers who will be active in the work of the fraternity during 1951-1952 are Robert D. Bass, Jr., Seaboard, vice president; Alec James Hurst, Jr., Greensboro, secretary; John R. Klutts, Dudley, assistant secretary; Arthur P. Johnson, Greensboro, treasurer; Lloyd Whitfield, Kinston, historian; and Albert B. Auerback, Portsmouth, Va.; and Dennis R. Smith, Chocowinity, sergeants-at-arms.

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HOLDS UP TO 600 LBS. FOOD

Model FF150 NOW... \$393.73

3 Popular Models...

8, 15, and 23 Cu. Ft. models have lifetime aluminum interior food storage compartments... provide faster freezing with safe storage of foods at low temperature. Refrigeration unit guaranteed 5-years. Yes, dollar for dollar, feature for feature UNICO Freezers offer more for your money. Buy the Best, Buy UNICO!

Come In... See How New

Pitt FCX Service

924 Dickinson Avenue

Air Force Team To Visit College

A two-man Air Force cadet procurement team headed by Capt. Ralph J. Ferree, aviation cadet project officer for North Carolina, will visit East Carolina College April 26 and 27 to interview students and administer qualifying examinations for cadet pilot and navigator training. Dean Leo W. Jenkins has announced.

Capt. Ferree and M-Sgt. Elmer C. Suter of the North Carolina Military District will make their headquarters here in the Board of Trustees Room in the Administration Building. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Robins Break Into Win Column; Divide Doubleheader

Beat Edenton By 10-5; Lost Saturday By 5-4

The Greenville Robins came through the weekend split double bill with Edenton with a win and a loss during their current exhibition schedule, the win coming before about 300 home fans yesterday afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium. Manager John Strea's team won that one 10-5 to chalk up its first win of the season. Saturday's loss was by a single run—5-4—in Edenton.

The Robins used three pitchers yesterday to glean the season's first win and tied for the longest hit in the seventh inning. Guidice's four-bagger, the first to be hit in the stadium this year and the Robins' second in the two games, only added insult to previous injury as the Robins had already scored eight runs through the fourth.

Strea accounted for the weekend's first home run during Saturday's game when he tied it up in the seventh inning with the longest ball ever hit in the Edenton park, scoring Piestrak ahead of him. However, two hits and an error in Edenton's half of the seventh-inning affair tallied the fifth run for them and accounted for the win.

However, yesterday's 10-hit attack by the Robins was revenge for the five-hitter that Edenton pitching fashioned Saturday. Pete Piestrak, playing third base for the Robins, led his team's batting yesterday when he hit three singles in three official trips and scored four runs. Guidice also hit a double in the fourth to go with his seventh-inning blow. Strea's times at bat were marred by three straight passes before getting a single in the first.

Three of the Colonials' five runs were scored in the second frame off starter Bobby Harrison, making his second appearance in two days after losing to Kinston Friday night. Two hits in that inning tallied the first after he had walked and Carrates and Bland scoring on a first base error after they had singled.

The box:

Sunday Game	ab	r	e	s
Edenton	4	0	0	0
Messina, 3b	5	1	1	0
Brooks, cf	3	1	0	0
Hicks, rf	2	1	0	0
Leary, lf	2	1	0	0
Parker, 1b	2	0	0	0
Griffin, 1b	2	0	0	0
Carrates, c	3	1	0	0
Celardo, c	1	0	0	0
Bland, 2b	4	0	1	0
Ugarde, ss	4	0	1	0
Templeton, p	2	0	0	0
Herman, p	0	0	0	0
Benton	1	0	0	0

Totals: Greenville 33 5 10 5
 x—Batted for Celardo in 9th.
 Greenville ab r h e s
 Dunlavey, ss 6 1 1 0 0
 Mauney, cf 3 1 0 0 0
 Piestrak, 3b 3 4 3 1 1

Guidice, rf	4	1	2	0
Strea, 1b	2	1	1	2
Giannini, 2b	4	1	1	1
DeMartino, lf	3	0	0	0
Hayles, c	5	0	0	0
Harrison, p	1	0	0	0
Kovalchick, p	1	0	0	0
Rossman, p	1	0	0	0
Laurato, c	1	0	1	0
Kloss	1	0	1	0

Totals: Greenville 33 10 5
 x—Batted for Harrison in 3rd.
 y—Batted for Kovalchick in 6th.

Saturday's Game

Greenville	R	H	E
Greenville	4	5	2
Edenton	5	7	2

Deac Linksters Top Buccaneers

Wake Forest beat East Carolina 18-9 in a golf match here, giving the visiting Wake Forest golfers a clean sweep in the two-match series played between the teams.

Bill Stalls of East Carolina and Dick Tiddy, Wake Forest, were medalists with 3 under par 69s for the match.

The loss handed them by the Wake Forest lads moved the East Carolina golfers' record to three losses and two wins for the season with a two-day match to be played here on April 30 and May 1st with Elon in a North State Conference contest.

(1) Hales, EC, 14; Tiddy, WF, 15.
 (2) Frank Edens, WF, 3; Dave Martin, EC, 0.

Team: East Carolina 14, Wake Forest 15.
 (3-4) Flich, WF, 2; Wells, EC, 1; Jennings, WF, 3; Exum, EC, 0.

Team: Wake Forest, 2, East Carolina 1.
 (5-6) Nels, EC, 3; R. Tiddy, WF, 0; Ramsey, WF, 0; Morgan, EC, 0.

Team: Wake Forest 2, East Carolina 1.
 PINEHURST—(AP)—Pat O'Sullivan, the long-hitting Connecticut Miss who winters at nearby Midpines, put her North and South Women's Golf title on the line today as the qualifying round of the 49th annual tournament was held on the No. 2 championship course of the Pinehurst Country Club, a par 72 layout measuring 6,000 yards for the ladies.
 About 100 players were expected to seek the 32 match play places.

Southern Seniors Tourneys Hailed Success; Will Return



The championship winners in the Senior and Junior divisions of the Southern Senior Golf Tourney held in Greenville Saturday and Sunday, are shown above receiving the first permanent trophies ever to be given by the Association. President Bryson W. Biggs presents them to John C. Proctor, winner in the Senior division (right), and to R. E. Lang (left), winner in the Junior division. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

By ROY HARDEE
 A total of 143 entries took part in the second annual Southern Seniors Golf Association tournament held in Greenville on Saturday and Sunday.

The event was highlighted by the presentation of the first permanent trophies to be presented by the Southern Seniors. Two Greenville golfers walked off with the honors, by taking both top positions in the Junior and Senior division. John Proctor with a net score of 136 for the 36 holes played for both days, won the Senior championship over E. D. Larkins of Greenville, who had a lower handicap than Larkins.

R. C. Lang of Greenville, with 134 net, beat out all contenders in the Junior division for the Junior Championship trophy.

The trophies will be engraved with the winners' name each year and will remain in the possession of the winners for the period of one year. The trophies will have to be played for on the local golf course each year, which assures the Greenville club as being host to the Southern Seniors for the annual event each year.

In addition to the championship prizes, more than \$500 in prizes of all types were presented to other members in various divisions, all of which were given by the local merchants. A spokesman for the club stated that the success of the tournament was due largely to the cooperation received from the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and the local merchants of the city.

Entertainment for the women present for the event started with a bridge party, followed by a social hour and climaxed with a supper and dance on Saturday night. On Sunday afternoon a putting contest was held with first place going to Mrs. E. D. Larkins of Greenville and second to Mrs. Luther Herring of Greenville. Mrs. Frank Haynes of Greensboro and Mrs. Chester Williams of Pinehurst were voted the winners of a popularity contest determined by the women taking part.

Golfers taking part and towns represented in event:
 Divisions A and B (65 years old, up)

Both Days
 Jesse E. Brown, Kinston 145
 Luther Herring, Greenville 146
 T. R. Oxxell, Wilmington 91
 Bryson W. Biggs, Raleigh 156

Sunday Only
 R. E. Stokely, Wilmington 73
 E. H. Brinson, Wilmington 79
 Norwood Oxxell, Wilmington 73

Division C (60-64 years of age)
 Both Days
 D. Frank Hayes, Greensboro 150
 W. R. Chisholm, Wilmington 144
 I. J. Edwards, Greenville 144
 Tom Harvey, Sr., Kinston 156
 Dr. C. MacGowan, Plymouth 149
 Louis B. Oxxell, Wilmington 147
 H. B. Clark, Reidsville 147

Sunday Only
 R. F. Barks, Morehead City 74
 Division D (Age 55-59)
 R. E. Duke, Raleigh 145
 Kelly W. Jewell, Wilmington 148
 Hunter B. Keck, Greenville 148
 H. H. Duncan, Greenville 153
 E. M. Powell, Raleigh 142
 L. J. Pexy, Chapel Hill 147
 E. K. Patterson, Greensboro 155
 Chas. J. Blake, Wilmington 143
 Dr. V. M. Hicks, Raleigh 141
 A. E. Burnap, Raleigh 155
 Phil Goodson, Greenville 167

Sunday Only
 Division E (50-55 years of age)
 Both Rounds of Play
 Calvin F. Smith, Greensboro 148
 Chester Williams, Pinehurst 138
 John C. Proctor, Greenville 136
 W. L. Allen, Greenville 143
 Erskine Duff, Greenville 144
 E. D. Larkins, Greenville 136
 Lucian D. Bryan, Greenville 144
 E. E. Forbes, Greenville 142
 H. I. Johnson, Tarboro 151
 Pitt Leggett, Tarboro 153
 Dr. Paul Munsey, Kinston 145
 Marvin Duntan, Raleigh 141
 Chas. F. Conner, Raleigh 149
 Thomas Smoot Jr., Greenville 137
 R. L. King, Reidsville 159
 G. T. Rogers, Apex 149
 John W. Warner, Greenville 146
 Gentry Galloway, Raleigh 151

Sunday Only
 W. L. Bozenon, Wilmington 68
 N. W. Humphrey, Wilmington 77
 J. B. Houpp, Kinston 70
 J. B. McCullen, Kinston 74
 Dr. M. B. Massey, Greenville 75
 Junior Division (40-50 years of age)
 Norman Garrison, Greenville 143
 G. Lang, Greenville 134
 James E. Phelps, Greenville 151
 Erroll Webb, Greenville 148
 Carlos Murray, Greenville 150
 R. E. Corbett Jr., Greenville 169
 G. DeVincent, Greenville 152
 Dr. W.M.B. Brown, Greenville 144
 D. H. Conley, Greenville 152
 Walter Harrington, Greenville 147
 Bruce Baker, Greenville 138
 I. E. Cooke, Emporia, Va. 154
 Fred Morgan, Emporia 150
 A. Morris, Washington 144
 F. L. Potts, Washington 144
 Phil Huckins, Kinston 155
 W. C. Bondurant, Greensboro 149
 W. P. Shelton, Ayden 147

Sunday Only
 A. T. Bergin, Wilmington 75
 Bill Goodwin, Greenville 77
 C. O. Bilbro Jr., Greenville 70

Prize Winners in Each Division
 A. & B Saturday
 Luther Herring, 82 gross; Jesse E. Brown, 70 net.
 Sunday:
 Bryson W. Biggs, 87 gross; R. E. Stokely, 73 net tie; Norwood Oxxell, 73 net tie.
 36 holes:
 Luther Herring, 172 gross; Jesse Brown, 145 net.
 Division C (Saturday)
 L. B. Oxxell, 82 gross; W. R.

W. E. Curtis, Wilmington 75
 N. E. Davis, Wilmington 63
 O. E. DuRant, Wilmington 67
 Everette Frunk, Sanford 76
 Leon C. Walsh, Wilmington 69

Chisholm, 69 net.
 Sunday:
 L. B. Oxxell, 75 gross; H. B. Clark, 72 net tie; I. J. Edwards, 72 net tie.
 36 holes:
 L. B. Oxxell, 157 gross; W. R. Chisholm, 144 net tie; I. J. Edwards, 144 net tie.

Chisholm, 69 net.
 Sunday:
 L. B. Oxxell, 75 gross; H. B. Clark, 72 net tie; I. J. Edwards, 72 net tie.
 36 holes:
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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Cleveland	5	1
Washington	4	1
Chicago	4	1
New York	3	2
Boston	3	3
Detroit	1	4
Philadelphia	1	5
St. Louis	1	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Brooklyn	4	1
Pittsburgh	3	1
Chicago	3	1
Boston	4	3
Philadelphia	2	3
St. Louis	1	2
New York	2	5
Cincinnati	1	4

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Sunday's Results
 Boston 6-7 Philadelphia 5-4 (2nd game called end 5 1/2 innings, curfew)
 Cleveland 10-4 St. Louis 3-3
 New York at Washington, p.p.d., rain

Saturday's Results
 New York 8 Washington 7
 St. Louis 9 Cleveland 1
 Boston 6 Philadelphia 3
 Detroit 7 Chicago 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Sunday's Results
 Philadelphia 6 Boston 5
 Pittsburgh 7 Cincinnati 5 (second game p.p.d. wet grounds)
 Brooklyn 4 New York 3 (10 innings)
 Chicago 10 St. Louis 5

Saturday's Results
 Brooklyn 7 New York 3
 Boston 8 Philadelphia 6
 Cincinnati 4 Pittsburgh 3
 Chicago at St. Louis (night), p.p.d., rain

Pirate Baseballers Facing Loop Tilts

Coach Jack Boone's East Carolina Pirates take to the road for two important North State Conference tilts this afternoon and Tuesday with Catawba at Salisbury and High Point College.

Receiving the starting nod for this afternoon's contest will more than likely be Martin Byrd, who has appeared in fireman roles so far this season. He saw action in the tight East Carolina-ACC game and proved that he was ready for a starting role. Freshman standout Jim Piner will start against High Point Tuesday when the Pirates tangle with the strong High Pointers. So far this season, Piner has a record of four wins against only one loss and has turned in some neat hitting. He has a one-all record in the 1951 baseball season to date.

Greenville Golfers Top Washington in Coastal Association; Meet Again

Greenville golfers swung into their final round of Coastal Association play last week by beating the Washington linksters by a score of 46-14 on the new Beaufort County golf course.

The two teams will tee off here Wednesday afternoon in the final match of the year on the Greenville golf course.

The win for the locals last week brought their season's record for the year to three wins against two losses, and taking the final match this Wednesday will give them a four-to-two record for the year.

Last year Greenville won the Coastal golf trophy, but did not repeat this year with New Bern taking the crown.

Greenville golfers taking part: Allen 78, Webb 85, May 78, T. Bilbro 90, Baker 81, Smoot 84, Mas-

sey 83, Brown 92, Herring 83, Bil Goodwin 81, Duff 91, Keck 88, Bil Shelton 86, Dee Larkin 90, Tilley 95, Harrison 86, Wright 99, Howard Waldrop 97, Phelps 83, Cass 89, B Taft 91, J. Taft 95, I. J. Edwards 92, R. E. Corbett 94, Duncan 92, C Bilbro 94, C. Merritt 82, L. J. James 86, Bloom 98, E. Lansche 99, Morton 84, J. Warner 90.

MANLEY WINS TITLE
 Pinehurst—(AP)—Hobart Manley, 24-year-old shotmaker from Savannah who is regarded as a golfing corner, has won his first major tournament, the North and South Amateur.

After an uphill struggle he defeated Billy Koe Patton of Morganton, N. C., 1-up, in the 36 hole final here Saturday.

It makes your dollars talk great good sense!

When you look at the times we live in... and then take a look at this new Chrysler Windsor... you might almost think we'd had advance information and special-built this car just to fit these times!

Certainly it treats your hard-earned and tight-stretched dollars with a respect that's hard to find in a good many things you buy. To begin with, the Windsor line is the *least-priced* of the three lines of cars we build at Chrysler. To buy one gets you all the basic goodness Chrysler engineering means, at the very *lowest* cost. That's good sense in itself.

In powerplant, your Windsor brings you Chrysler Spitfire... one of the truly great engines in the whole bright history of America's motor cars. Time-proved and owner-beloved, it would be hard to put your money on a sounder friend than this to live and travel with you through the months ahead

The SIREN of SILVER VALLEY

By PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 1 Silverstone lay brooding under a sinking sun. It was Saturday and the usual throng filled the street, but there was a lack of friendly noise and confusion which in itself was significant.

Jeff Payne eased from his saddle in front of the hotel, tied his horse and went inside. Half a dozen men were lounging about in the lobby and he felt their curious, intent glances on him as he went to the desk and registered.

He washed up and went out to the street and circled the town leisurely, aware of the unusual quietness which prevailed. He pushed through the swinging doors of the Bonanza and leaned his long frame against the bar. Jeff's attention was caught by the image in the backbar mirror of the man who stood beside him.

He was an elderly cowman with the stamp of sun and wind on his face. As Jeff poured his drink he felt the gaze of this man on him. A voice addressed him, soft and drawing, "Lookin' for a job, pilgrim?"

"No. Just passing through."

"The Star is paying's good money for hands. Might be worth your while to stick around a bit."

"Not interested, thanks."

The man sighed, "I'm Ed Keever, foreman of the Star. Sorry you won't sign on with us."

He went out with his men and Jeff, realizing that suppertime was near, returned to the hotel. The same men were in the lobby and the same silence fell upon his entrance. A man was standing at the desk with the register before him, and he turned to regard Payne steadily, his brows meeting in a frown of concentration.

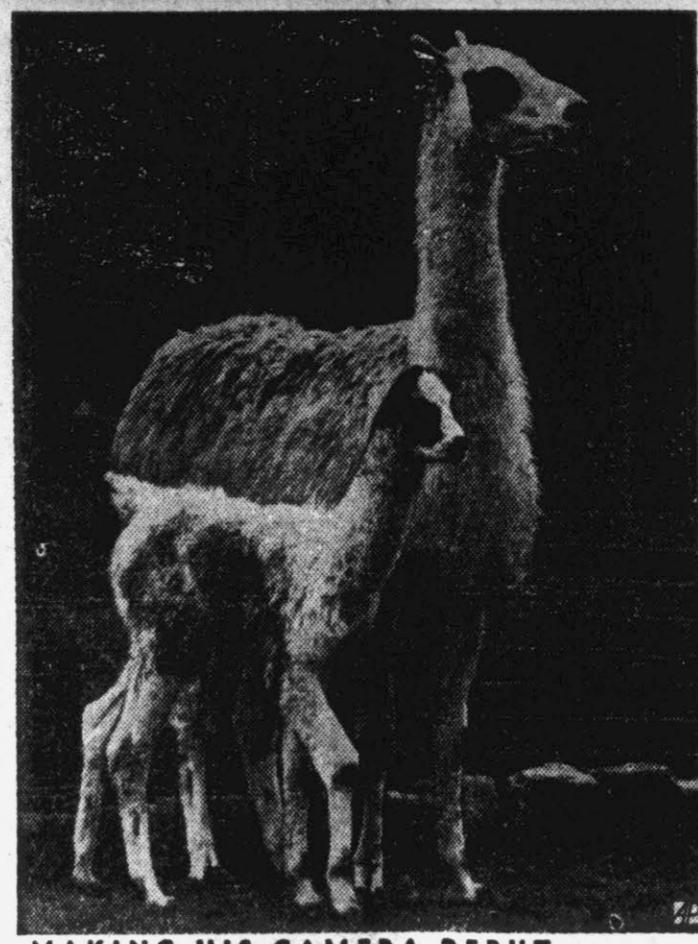
"Good evening, Marshal," he said.

"The name is Payne, Jeff Payne."

"I know. Marshal Jeff Payne." The man chuckled. "I'm a lawyer; Samuel J. Cooper by name. Any-Smauel J. Cooper by name. Anything connected with the machinery of the law is my meat. I've read about you and the way you cleaned up Sage City, Marshal, you must have come to Silverstone in answer to my prayers. You're just the man I need."

Jeff sighed a bit wearily. "I've retired, Mr. Cooper. I'm looking for range where I can graze a few cows and I'm pulling out in the morning."

"I think you'd find it profitable to take the job I have for you."



MAKING HIS CAMERA DEBUT.—"Doc," newborn llama at Griffith Park Zoo, Los Angeles, poses with mother, "Tillie," for camera. He annoyed mother by "hogging" tableau.

"Sorry."

"You can at least listen to my proposition." Cooper lighted a thin cigar, puffed thoughtfully for a few moments, then spoke quietly and almost without expression.

"A range war is building up in Silver Valley. There are two big outfits and two small ones in the valley. Walt Kirk's Lazy K and Ben Dowd's 88 don't matter much; the feud is between John Starr's outfit and Mrs. Denton's Double D."

"A month ago Dan Denton was found dead on the range. He'd been shot in the back, murdered. Suspicion naturally falls on the Star, and Mrs. Denton is determined to drive John Starr and his crowd out of the valley. Mrs. Denton needs an efficient foreman and when I saw your name on the register it hit me like a bolt out of the blue that you're the man she needs. She'll pay you a hundred, perhaps a hundred and fifty a month and found. Push the Stars out of the valley and she'll throw in a substantial bonus. And you can quit as soon as the war is over."

The liberality of the offer tempted Jeff, but not for long. He shook his head. "It's a fine offer and I'm flattered. But my mind is made up. I pull out in the morning."

Cooper made a resigned gesture and got up. "I'm sorry. It's a fine opportunity and you'll find Mrs. Denton very generous."

The door opened and some people came in but Jeff did not glance up. They moved to the desk and he heard a man say, "Diana's eaten' with me."

"No, she ain't," came the short answer in another masculine voice. "I just asked her to have supper with me."

"Boys, please!" The voice was soft and sweet and held an undertone of amusement.

Jeff glanced up, then sat staring, his mouth open, the cigarette sagging from his lower lip. Beautiful was the only word he could think of but it seemed inordinately trite and inadequate. She was young and as pretty as a little red wagon with yellow wheels. Eyes as blue as cornflowers looked out from beneath delicately arched brows, and the soft strands of hair that peeped from under the brim of the bonnet were like cornsilk not yet browned by the sun. She stood between two men, a hand on the arm of each.

"We'll have supper together," she decided. "The three of us."

The girl caught Jeff's intent stare and shrugged slightly as though to say, "What can one do about it?"

The supper bell clanged and there was an orderly but concerted move towards the diningroom. Jeff went in with the others, still a bit dazed. He spent most of the supper period watching her furtively.

Jeff went around to the stable feeling for the first time a reluctance to leave Silverstone. A man came into the stable and lighted a lantern which hung from a beam, and by its lights Jeff recognized one of the girl's escorts. He took

a bridle from a peg and went into a stall and Jeff was about to go back to his grooming when another man came into the stable. He stood in the doorway glaring about him and Jeff recognized the second suitor.

The man who had entered first said, "Oh, it's you, huh?" and came out of the stall.

The man in the doorway said, "Yeah, Walt, it's me. I come out to tell you to keep away from Diana. You want her, Walt, but you ain't gettin' her. I aim to marry her."

Walt, said, "Reckon we'll settle that right here and now, Ben."

He leaped forward and Ben rushed to meet him and they clashed, swinging.

(To be continued)

Among Who's Who In The World Of Music

Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann, director of the department of music at East Carolina College, and Robert Carter, pianist and assistant professor of music, are among those included in the recently published "International Who Is Who in Music," Fifth (Mid Century) Edition. The work includes information about musicians; schools of music; and organizations, publications, manufacturers of instruments, recordings, and other topics of interest in music.

Dr. Willmann and Mr. Carter are represented in the work by photographs and biographical sketches outlining their careers as musicians and music educators.

Farmers' prices for wheat in mid-February averaged \$2.21 per bushel. Wool production in the nation

Query Survivors Of Ship Collision

MOBILE—(AP)—Survivors of a Gulf ship disaster were questioned today as to just how two standard oil tankers crashed together in the open sea, killing possibly 38.

One flame-seared tanker, the 10,000 ton Esso Greensboro, was under slow tow as salvage to the port of Galveston, Tex. The other, the 25,000 ton Esso Suez, limped into Mobile Saturday night.

The two collided in dense fog about 200 miles south of Morgan City, La., shortly before dawn last Friday. The Greensboro, carrying

a load of fuel, was swept by a blazing inferno of oil, only five of the 42 men aboard were rescued.

Of the Greensboro crew, 13 bodies were recovered, two others were spotted from the air, and 22 others were missing and presumed dead.

The Suez, with a gaping hole in her bow and her forepeak seared by flames, lost two of her crewmen: first mate Walter Brehm, Lyndhurst, N. J., and chief steward Antonio Fernandes, New Bedford, Mass. Several others were injured.

The Coast Guard was taking sworn statements from crewmen as a preliminary to a full-scale, formal investigation starting tomorrow.

Among major questions was whether radar equipment was in operation when the two ships collided.

Deputy Held In Arrest-Slaying

MARSHALL, N. C.—(AP)—Deputy sheriff Frank Shelton of Madison County has been ordered held for grand jury action in the slaying of a man who reportedly resisted arrest.

A coroner's jury Saturday ordered Shelton held in \$5,000 bond in the fatal shooting of Harry M. Farmer, 44, of Flag Pond, Tenn., RFD 1, last April 10. The case will be presented to the grand jury next month.

Sheriff E. Y. Ponder said Farmer was shot while reportedly resisting arrest during a scuffle at Shelton's home in the Big Laurel section.

Did you ever stop to think what you get for your telephone dollar?

In a single day, you may use your telephone many times to run errands . . . make appointments . . . visit a neighbor down the block . . . handle matters of business . . . and receive an important call from someone miles away.

In the course of a month, you repeat this performance many times. Day and night, around the clock, in good weather and bad, the telephone serves you . . . saving time and steps, work and worry . . . enriching life for all the family. What other purchase do you make that provides so much all-round service and satisfaction at such small cost?

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"We bought our G-E in 1930. It is still giving us excellent service!" Mrs. Marie C. Snyder, 2414 Lindsay Street, Chester, Pa.

"We bought our G-E in 1931. I have never spent a penny for repairs!" Mrs. Lonnie G. Bowman, Aberdeen R.F.D. #2, Maryland.

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SAVES YOU \$30 OVER COMPARABLE 1950 MODEL!

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Yes . . . ask the people you know who own G-E Refrigerators! They'll tell you how wonderful and dependable they are! Then drop in today and see our newest G-E models! You'll always be glad you bought a G-E!

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FEATURES! As only General Electric can make them!

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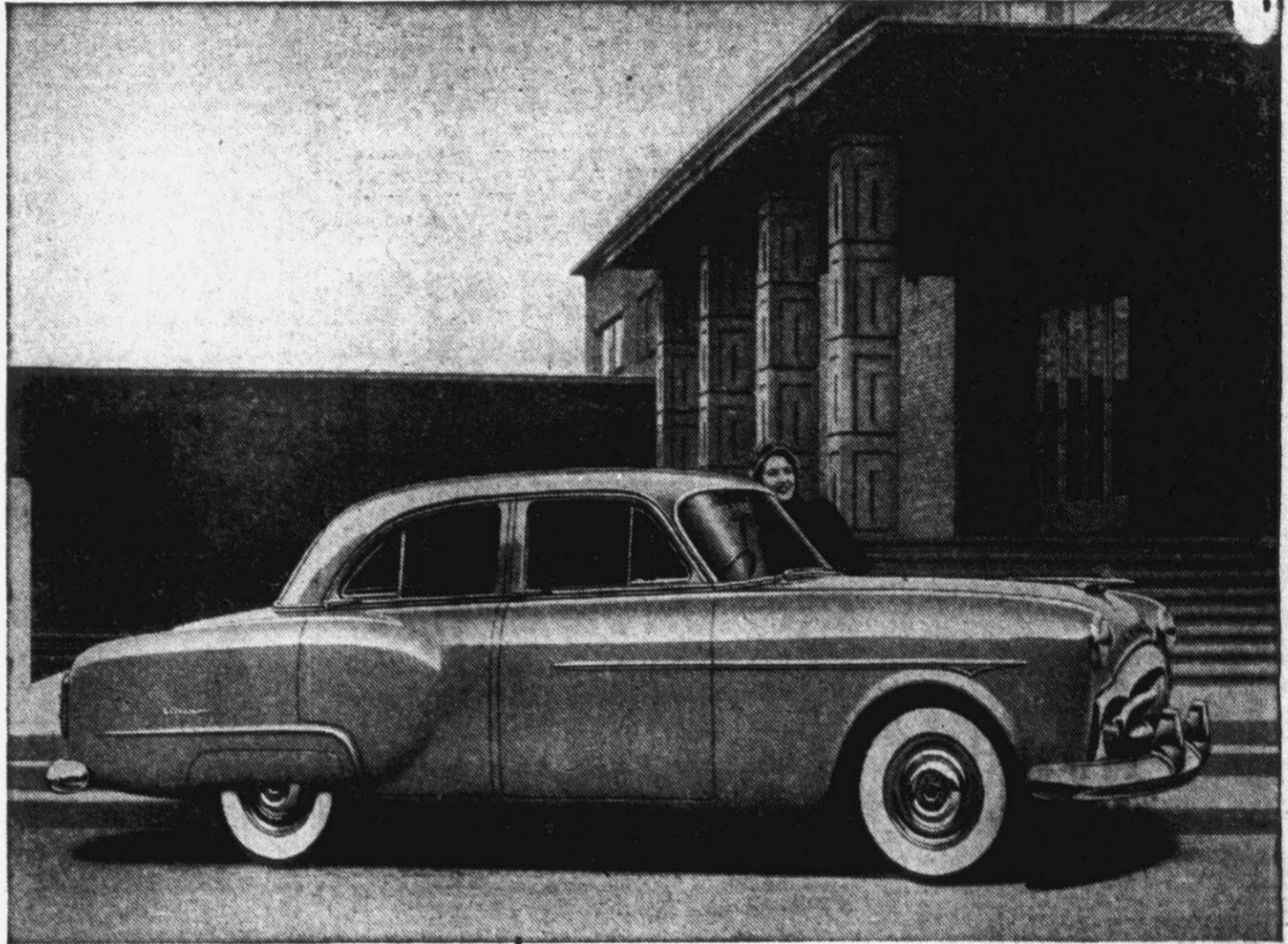
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To every woman under 5-foot-5!

Packard, as you already know, has provided generously for today's giants . . .

(Examples: Seats as wide as the car is high. Enough headroom for a 6-footer wearing a cowboy hat. Largest trunk of any sedan on the road.)

Now, let's see a few typical examples of what Packard has done for the not-so-tall folks, in America's newest new car . . .

Wonderful new outlook: Packard's new kind of low-level hood gives you real "close-up safety vision" . . . lets you see both front fenders, for safer passing, dent-free parking. New one-piece windshield (nearly five feet wide) and narrower corner pillars give you a clear panoramic view.

Tops in handling ease, too—because Packard (and Packard alone) gives you *Ultramaic Drive* . . . with a combination of smoothness, quietness, flexibility, and positive control no other drive can match. And steering ease? Here's a car that actually handles, in traffic, with as little effort as it takes to turn a door knob in your home! Come drive it!

It's more than a car—it's a **PACKARD** ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

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2002 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Flood Crests Move To Iowa And Illinois Towns

By The Associated Press
The swollen Mississippi, on a springtime rampage, plagued Iowa and Illinois towns along its upper reaches today after spreading havoc in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Eighty blocks of Dubuque, Ia., were under water Sunday as the big river crested at 22.7 feet to top the 1880 record of 21.5 feet.

Downstream from Dubuque, patrols labored through the night sandbagging dikes. Highway 30 on both sides of the Clinton, Ia.-Fulton, Ill. bridge were water covered. Floodwater surrounded Sabula, Ia., and authorities there said that if either of two dikes should give way, the town will be submerged by 12 feet of water.

Police Chief Ed Loftus of Fulton said there was "little chance of holding the dike south of Fulton." He said if it goes, 40 families will be forced from their homes.

Illinois communities on the river buttressed levees. Rock Island set up an arc-shaped flood wall to protect the city of 49,000. Drury and New Boston, Ill., called for more men to help strengthen levees. High winds hampered workers at Drury, as well as in Muscatine, Ia.

Muscatine is expecting a crest of 21.5 feet Wednesday. The water temporarily dropped .1 of a foot there Sunday after the Mississippi washed a 700-foot break in the levee at Port Lusia, Ia., sending water over 700 acres of rich farm land and a government game preserve.

At Davenport, Ia., across the river from Rock Island, Ill., flood waters forced 1,200 persons from their homes.

Bookmobile Schedules

WEDNESDAY
Pactolus High School—9:30-10:45
Noel Lee's Store—11:00-11:10
Mrs. J. A. Wagoner—11:20-11:45
Pactolus Elem. School—1:00-2:15
Pactolus Post Office—2:30-2:45
Johnston's Service Station—3:00-3:15

KEEP CHILDREN'S SHOES PREPARED for weather emergencies. Bring them to us for expert repairs with best materials.
Keep Children's Shoes Repaired
SAAD'S SHOE SHOP
West Door College View Laundry



HELPING DEFENSE EFFORT—Workers tend sun drying of sisal fibre on a Haitian plantation. Sisal is used mainly to make rope vitally needed in U. S. defense program.

Gardner Sugg and Walter Murphy spent Wednesday in Chapel Hill and attended a meeting of the Grand Lodge held there.
Mrs. W. C. Mewborn is spending sometime with Dr. and Mrs. Sam Cox at Midway Park.

They Re-enlist

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—(AP)—"Old" soldiers never die—they re-enlist.
Back in the Army, legally this time, is James J. Avis, 18, of Hartford, Conn.

In 1948 when he was 15, Avis dodged the Army's age minimum of 17 by borrowing the birth certificate of an older brother.

The Army never discovered his true age until he was flown back wounded from combat duty in Korea. Then he was discharged last January.

April 19 he became 18 and re-enlisted.
He also has a few things for his uniform that will have his rookie mates peeped—the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge and Korean Campaign Ribbon.



JUNIOR 'HOT RODS'—Will Rogers, 16, of Redwood City, Cal., looks over some tiny autos he has fashioned out of tin cans. In background are several prizes he has won with his work.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy,

AP Newsfeatures
There's one thing even brave little women must face—they can't wander down lonely roads, dark streets and desolate spots alone, unless they are experts at jiu jitsu. Sometimes due to circumstances beyond control, a little girl is obliged to come home from a party late without an escort. If she is frightened on one of these late outings, she may be cautious in the future. If she isn't, she may go along taking chances, even though Mom and Pop warn of the dangers she might encounter. It is something every girl must

New Paint Cleaner Retains Gloss

Have you ever cleaned walls or wood work when the paint literally disappeared before your eyes? Perhaps your white woodwork formerly had a glorious gloss but after cleaning became flat and dull. Now you can retain the beauty of painted surfaces with the new C33 Concentrate. It removes the dirt but leaves the paint when used as directed. C33 is also ideal for cleaning venetian blinds, linoleum, refrigerators and tile. This new product now available at Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor.—Adv

face—people who roam the streets after dark in search of adventure are a threat to young girls, in particular.

Brett Halliday, author of "Framed in Blood" (Dodd Mead) and other Mike Shayne detective mysteries, offers these 10 commandments to women to avoid difficulties of this sort. Here's his list:

1. Avoid trouble, he advises. Do not seek it by walking unaccompanied in bad neighborhoods after dark. Whenever it is necessary to do so, do not walk close to the building line—walk in the center of the street or toward the curb.
2. When you go out do not tell casual acquaintances your business or talk about personal matters loud enough for strangers to hear. (It wouldn't be a good idea to advertise at a dance or live in a crowded public place that you live in a lonely neighborhood, and must go home alone... that the bus stop is a mile from your house and there are no taxis... that your mother or father sleeps so soundly you wonder how you can get in the house... just encouragement for the prowler.)
3. Do not "make friends"—male or female—in questionable haunts. (This could go for bars, bowling alleys, moving picture theatres or other places which attract strangers from the streets.)
4. Do not drink to excess. (If parents approve of you having a cocktail or two at a party, never take advantage of this permission, by having more than you should.)
5. Be nice. It will not help if you are accosted. (It sounds silly, of course, if the person is demented you might find him more difficult to handle if you get too excited.)
6. If accosted, try to get away. If this is not possible, a woman's lungs are excellent weapons.
7. Assuming that most women are not jiu-jitsu experts and that old-fashioned hat pin is nearly obsolete, nails and nail files and jagged edges of keys can be useful. (The hat-pin is the favorite weapon of girls who ride crowded city subways and buses. They find it extremely effective.)
8. A whistle should be standard equipment if you must go through an undesirable neighborhood frequently. (Many girls work in out-of-the-way spots because they can not get other jobs. It is necessary to go to work in a bad neighborhood, you must be alert every second.)
9. It is important to press cases against offenders—whether they face stiff jail terms or detention on psychiatric grounds. (Many a girl has been molested by some jerk because another girl failed to report him. If he gets away with it once, twice, three times, he'll surely try for a fourth. Report him even if you know the individual and his family.)
10. If local police action is ineffective, try complaining to local

newspapers and radio stations. (Most police stations will follow up your complaint. But if not, heed Mr. Halliday's advice.)

Social

Grifton News

Little Miss Alice Lee Hart is recuperating at her home here after a tonsillectomy this week at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette left Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dawson of Cramerton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dawson of Spartanburg, S.C.

Mrs. F. L. Cox has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd at Mt. Olive.

Mrs. E. W. Downum, Mrs. W. C. Chauncey, Mrs. H. L. Washington, Mrs. Sam McLawhorn Sr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb attended a W.C.S.C. Central Zone meeting held at Tabernacle Church on the Snow Hill Charge on Thursday.

Clyde Adams, a member of the local school ball team, was injured about the nose in a recent game and was hospitalized for two days at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Recent visitors from here at the Airle Azalea Gardens at Wilmington included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Miss Bert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Coward and daughters Esther Hill and Julia.
Messrs. Sam Nelson, George

BETTER REST MEANS BETTER HEALTH:

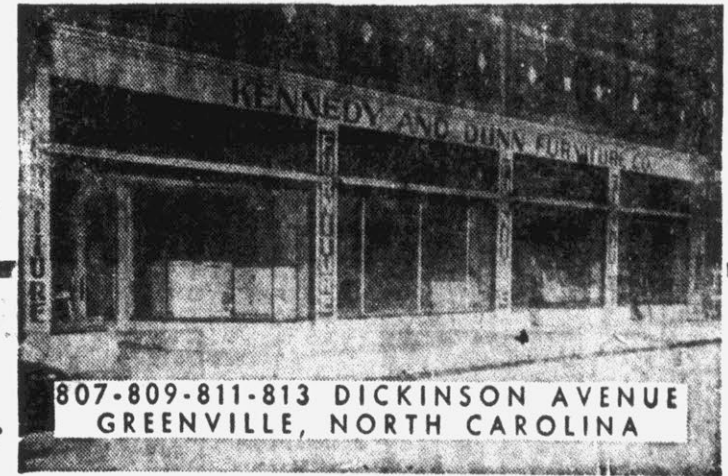


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UPHOLSTERY IN A JIFFY WITH CAN CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND

FINA FOAM

The newly-developed, scientific foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery... relustres as you clean... odorless and soapless. Quick drying.

Qt. 79c 1/2 gal. \$1.29 Gal. \$1.95

Belk-Tyler's

GOODBYE "OLD-STYLE" PAINT GLEEM HOUSE PAINT IS 1951-FASHIONED!

BE SAFE! BE SURE!
... Yet Pay No More!

You wouldn't illuminate your house with gas mantles... why coat it with paints that belong to the gas-light era?

With Gleem House Paint you are certain of getting not just some but every new feature known to paint science. Recent years have brought revolutionary changes in paint making... "1951-Fashioned" Gleem has kept pace with every new advance!

So, why take chances on old-style paints? You can be sure yet pay no more with "1951-Fashioned" Gleem House Paint!



RESISTS EVEN DAMAGING "SMOG"!

Over the years, Gleem has become renowned for outstanding appearance and great durability! Now it has been further improved with new ingredients that add years of extra wear under present-day conditions. Gleem House Paint is now reinforced so that it even resists the ravaging effects of "smog"... that means money in the bank for families dwelling near industrial areas!

J. A. Watson Hardware

413 Washington Street — Dial 3735

Tired and Sickly? Run Down? Stomach Ailing? Miserable Day & Night? NO MATTER HOW BAD YOU FEEL when troubles come from poor blood, poor stomach digestion, lack of appetite S.S.S. TONIC GUARANTEES RELIEF or YOUR MONEY BACK!



"What a wonderful difference in the way I feel now."

If you're one of the folks who have troubles like these, then S.S.S. Tonic can bring you blessed relief. S.S.S. goes to work with the very first bottle. As you feel S.S.S. warming your stomach, the real work is beginning. Vital digestive juices go to work to help you feel like eating. Food is being digested correctly. Your blood and tissues begin to get the benefit of the food you eat—without later gas, belching and

bloating. S.S.S. Tonic gets at the cause of your deficiencies by making your blood rich and strong. Red blood cells must pour into your blood by the millions in order for it—and you—to be healthy. Regular use of S.S.S. Tonic gives your system what it needs to make these rich red blood cells. Doctors' tests prove that S.S.S. is actually better than liver and iron for improving blood strength! S.S.S. helps restore the blood to normal!

Only S.S.S. gives this special help to stomach, blood and appetite—all at the same time. Only S.S.S. can give you a guarantee of new hope and help OR YOUR MONEY BACK. If you feel bad now, start S.S.S. now. Ask for S.S.S. in the big red box at your drugstore today.

S.S.S. TONIC COMPANY
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

IF S.S.S. Tonic does not help you after a fair trial, return the bottle and the medicine you did not use to The S.S.S. Co., Atlanta, Ga., and the purchase price will be cheerfully refunded. Only the S.S.S. Tonic Company makes a guarantee like this because only the S.S.S. Tonic works on blood, stomach digestion and appetite all at the same time. S.S.S. Tonic helps thousands of people every day. It can help you, too.

Miss Elenora Cash Thanks S.S.S. for Good Health



"I have taken 3 large S.S.S. and one small, and this is the first winter I missed having the flu... I thank S.S.S. for my good health since September, after taking S.S.S. I feel fine. If I feel bad again, back to S.S.S. I can never say enough for it. All my friends ask what had I been doing. I look so well. You can see by the picture I don't look sick."—Miss ELENORA E. CASH, 136 Highland Ave., Mobile, Ala.

"I couldn't do my work. My hands got so stiff. I had it in my hip, too. A neighbor told my husband to get S.S.S. Tonic. It really helped me. My husband had lost his appetite. He also had a leg-ache. He has been taking it about a week. He hasn't had a leg-ache lately, also has a better appetite."—Mrs. JUDITH HILL, 120 1/2 West 14th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

DOCTORS' TESTS PROVE How S.S.S. Tonic Helps Folks Who Are Ailing

The S.S.S. Tonic Company wanted to prove just how good this medicine is. So after the continuous administration of S.S.S. Tonic, improvement was manifested in many ways: improved appetite, stimulation of stomach secretions, improved digestion, restoration of the blood to a normal state, a notable increase in strength, vitality, energy, and sense of well-being.
Further tests showed stomach gastric discomfort relieved, and food better digested—thereby giving steady relief from acid indigestion.



helps build STURDY HEALTH

COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE
"UNQUESTIONABLE QUALITY—PRUDENT PRICES"
Ridgeway's
At Five Points—Greenville.

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.85; three insertions, \$2.85; four insertions, \$3.85; five insertions, \$4.85; six insertions \$5.85; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Procter Hotel
Office Phone 3111
Residence Phone 5222

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

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

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP, ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2238. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-1f

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

PIANO, NEW SPINET. BUY THE modern popular way, \$10 a month rent with full repayment of your rent for six months if you buy. Write or phone W. C. Reid and Co., 143 S. Main Street, Rocky Mount, N. C. 2-1-1f

ATTENTION MR. TOBACCO
Farmer. See us for your Hail Insurance and we will see you when it Hails. Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency at Keel's Warehouse. Phone 3090 or 2240. 9-18-1f

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE in stock Fernate Dust and Spray, Hudson Dusters, Horn drawn and crank type, Seed Corn, Broome's Hybrid, N. C. 27, and Dixie 17, Latham's Double White and Yellow, lawn grass, lawn mowers, power and push type, Garden Seed of all kinds. Talley Bros. 3-22-1f

SILENT FLAME OIL CURERS FOR immediate delivery. Sales and service. Greenville Tobacco Curing Co., Morton's Warehouse. 4-13-1mo

FOR SALE-1 ELECTRIC DRY beverage cooler, slightly damaged, 6 crate capacity, a real bargain. Norfolk Southern Freight Station. 21-2

WANTED-ONE SERVICE STATION operator. Apply Spur Distributing Company, Dickinson Av. 21-3

Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 - Tel. - 4346

Special Bargains

- 41 Chevrolet Sedan \$275
- 47 Chevrolet Coupe \$895
- 47 Ford Coupe \$895
- 49 Ford 4 Door Sedan, radio & heater, low mileage \$1295
- 50 Chevrolet Sedan, heater, low mileage \$1595
- 47 Studebaker 1 1-2 Ton Stake Body \$595
- 49 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pick-Sedan \$995
- 49 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pick Up, heater, low mileage \$995

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

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON tags free of buttons. Daily Reflector. 2-12-1f

BRICK
Face & Common
Eastern Brick & Tile Co.
Route 3, Greenville
Tel. 36336

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate Insurance
Sales, Rentals Fire Casualty
Loans Life, Health
and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 2401
4497 2-30-1f

HARDWOOD TIMBER-WANT to buy large tracts of hardwood timber. Contact the Halifax Manufacturing Co., P. O. Box 455, Greenville. 18-12

DON'T DELAY - COME TODAY. Have your wash, grease, and oil changed the right way for spring time driving. Ricks Service Center, Cor. 9th and Evans Streets. 18-6

WANTED-USED WIND INSTRUMENT. Call me and let me know what you have. Telephone 9945. 4-17-1f

PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS. OUR usual assortment of yard and window box plants are here. Coleus, scarlet sage, double petunias, asters, lantana, and tomato plants. Greenville Floral Company, 317 Colaniche street, Dial 2837. 17-6

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

FOR SALE-1941 ONE AND ONE half ton Ford truck, slot wheel base, good condition. Can be seen at Howard Allen's service station, 5th and Greens Sts. Priced for quick sale. 4-19-1f

CALL US FOR LAWN MOWER service. We sharpen and recondition all makes and all sizes of both hand and powered mowers. We will also call for and deliver, dial 3735. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware 14-10

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

HENRY VANN OIL CURERS FOR immediate delivery. Sales and service. Greenville Tobacco Curing Co., Morton's Warehouse. 4-13-1mo

WANTED-LARGE FARM FAMILY to work on farm. Good wages paid, large 8 room house with electricity and garden free. Convenient to stores and church. See H. A. Moore at Belvoir, Greenville, Route 4, Box 291, or phone 3648-9. 21-2

FOR YOUR FENCE FIRE, BARB wire and nails, go to Pitt FCX. We have a good supply on hand. 21-3

METAL HOG FEEDERS. BUY A hog feeder and save both time and money on your hogs. Pitt FCX. 21-3

HORSE DRAWN MOWERS IN stock. Also horse drawn dusters, Pitt FCX. 21-3

FOR SALE - SAWED TOBACCO sticks, \$25 per thousand. Rived tobacco sticks, \$27.50 per thousand. F. O. B. Enfield. William R. Davis, Enfield, N. C. 20-6

FOR RENT TO COUPLE OR TWO girls furnished room, private entrance, meals if desired in College View. New furniture in new home. Call 2911. 20-3

DINING ROOM SUITE FOR SALE 10-Piece, walnut. Dial 3540. 20-3

FOR RENT - FURNISHED BED room. Suitable for two boys or two girls. Hot water. 1304 Colaniche St. 20-3

SMALL CORNED HAMS, 55c per pound. Hon. Yutt's Market, Dial 3173 or 3174. 20-3

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. .30c per pound. State Laboratory results 95 to 98% germination. Keel Peanut Company, Phone 2240, Greenville, N. C. 3-26-1f

FOR SALE-TEN LOTS IN KIN ston, N. C., just out of city limits. Just off Greenville highway. City water and lights. Write E. L. Quinn, Kinston, Route 1. 20-3

W. L. DAVENPORT, I AM NOW doing watch repair work up stairs over the Tobacco Board of Trade, Room 5. Your visit will be appreciated. 20-12

A RELIABLE REMOVER OF RUG soil-Fina Foam. Also cleans upholstery like new. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 23-6

AT ONCE
Manager for permanent field-sales managerial position. Previous experience in hiring, training, and guiding salespeople required. Age under 50. Must have car. New easy proven selection and training program will insure good results. Excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write qualifications to Edward Nevil, Marion, N. York. 23-2

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE for rent. Completely furnished including lights, heat and water. \$50 weekly or \$25 for weekends until June.-James R. Worsley 23-2

CLUB COUPES-TWO 1948 MOD els to choose from at Flanagan's. A nice tan Mercury at \$1050, a beautiful black Ford at \$1075. Both fully equipped. Call 4636. 23-2

FOR SALE-1936 FORD BUSINESS coupe. See at 2307 East Third St. 23-3

IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE amazing new feed, Wayne Tail Currier, stop in and let us tell you about-how it makes hogs out of runts, good for slow-gainers, any out-of-condition hogs or poor-milking sows. Drum's Hatchery Feed Store, West End Circle. 23-2

LATE MODEL '49 FORDS PRICED from \$1150 at Flanagan's. Greenville's oldest and largest new and used car dealer. Tudors and Fordor Sedans. Ride by our lot tonight. 23-2

PIANOS
Reconditioned, tuned, refinished upright pianos, \$100 to \$150. One Spinet priced very reasonable. Also two beautiful Baby Grand. For pianos or piano tuning, call-**HOWARD BODKIN** Phone 5317-113 N. Library St.

DUE TO EXPANSION WE NEED two more men to call on farmers. Experience not necessary. Home every night. References required. Write Mr. McVey, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 4-16-23

WANTED-MAN OR WOMAN FOR Watkins dealership in city of Greenville. Want someone who is determined to be a success and is willing to follow simple but proven success plan. Do not apply if you would be satisfied with profits less than \$40 weekly to start, or \$75 weekly after becoming established. Small investment preferred, but we also have a credit plan. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 8-3, Richmond, Va. Apr. 9-16-23

FOR THE BEST IN FRESH HAMS, shoulders, sides and backbones, call Honeycutt's. Remember, tender cuts are from Honeycutt's. Dial 3173 or 3174. 20-3

FOR SALE - COMPLETE FUEL oil truck, \$3,000. 1330 gallon, 5 compartment tank, fully skirted, double headlights, emergency valves, 100 ft. 1" hose and reel, Neptune auto-stop meter, 1949 2 ton G. M. C. Can be seen at Darden Oil Co., Franklin, Virginia. 20-12

GEORGE ENTWISTLE HAS had 40 years experience as a machinist. Let him repair and sharpen your hand or power lawn mower. 206 Boyd Avenue, near Chestnut Street. 20-3

FOR SALE-COMBINATION GA rage and service station, cinder block building, 45'x90'. Extra lot. Located at intersection of 3 highways, established business. All equipment and stock. Reason for selling, bad health. Call 2068, Address 2204 Dickinson Avenue. 20-5

FOR SALE-1941 ONE AND ONE half ton Ford truck, slot wheel base, good condition. Can be seen at Howard Allen's service station, 5th and Greens Sts. Priced for quick sale. 4-19-1f

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SMALL CORNED HAMS, 55c per pound. Hon. Yutt's Market, Dial 3173 or 3174. 20-3

LESTER LIKES LIQUID LUSTRE, Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Non-ski, easily cleaned. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 23-6

TRADED ON A BEAUTIFUL NEW Ford convertible, a late 1950 model Mercury Sedan Coupe, maroon with white sidewall tires, radio, heater and plastic floorcovers. Priced at \$1750. Flanagan's invites your comparison. 23-2

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
North Carolina State Highway & Public Works Commission, Greenville, N. C.
Sealed proposals will be received by the S. H. & P. W. C. in Greenville, N. C., until Tuesday, May 1, 1951, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. in the office of right of way engineer for the removal of buildings from projects 2-9-24-211 & 2-9-18-215, the old Plank Road from Lang's Cross Roads to Lewis' Store, in Pitt and Greene counties. For information and proposals contact Mr. J. G. Gibbs, senior right of way engineer, in the division office in Greenville, N. C. April 23&28

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Joseph O. Cobb, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Route 1, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 7th day of April, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of the recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 7th day of April, 1951.
JAMES T. COBB, Administrator of the estate of Joseph O. Cobb, deceased.
April 9-16-23-30 May 7-14.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of George Roscoe Whitfield this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 17th day of March, 1951.
ESTHER L. WHITFIELD, Administratrix of the estate of George Roscoe Whitfield, 100 S. Pitt St., Greenville, N. C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
March 19-26 April 2-9-16-23.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Leon O. Cox, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Grifton, N. C., before the 26th 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 the 26th day of March, 1951.
MRS. JESSIE C. COX, Executrix of the estate of Leon O. Cox.
March 26 April 2-9-16-23-30.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Simon E. Hemby, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 24th 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 the 24th day of March, 1951.
MARGARET HEMBY PITT, Administratrix, Greenville, North Carolina.
Dink James, Attorney.
March 26 April 2-9-16-23-30

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
State of North Carolina
Department of State
To All to Whom These Presents May Come-Greeting:
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution hereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders in my office, that the Pitt County Negro Clinic, Incorporated, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 314 West First Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (J. W. Grimes being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

Now Therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 6th day of April, 1951, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 6th day of April, A. D. 1951.
THAD EURE, Secretary of State
April 9-16-23-30.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Irritate
4. Hourly
11. Puffs up
12. Prepared for publication
14. Streams
15. Pioneering
16. American humorist
17. City official
19. 100 square meters
20. Identical
21. But
22. Emulates
24. Jewish
25. Castles
27. Bend the head

DOWN
28. Went swiftly
29. Treatise
30. Replies
31. Abnormal breathing sound
37. Uppermost part
38. Converge
39. Be with
40. Command
42. Turn to the right
43. Heavy hammer
44. Put into notation
47. Flight of Mohammed from Mecca
48. Labored

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Moves gently
2. Disentangles
3. Consumed food
4. Tenure
5. Attempted
6. Slave
7. Scent
8. Spanish for
9. Achieve
10. Looked
11. Deplete
12. Prepare for display
13. Affirmative
14. Enclosure
15. That which poisons
16. Negative
17. Castles
18. Feels regret
19. Rubbish
20. Or who reviles
21. Assert
22. Still sumptuously
23. Stallion
24. Deal with
25. Man-eating monster
26. Underground part of a city
27. Noise
28. Cravat

SAWS FILED
All types of saws filed quickly on our precision Foley Automatic Files. Your saws will cut faster, cleaner, true. Old saws re-toothed.
Lawnmowers SHARPENED
You'll save time and effort when your mower is sharpened on our Foley Lawn Mower Sharpener. All work guaranteed.
George R. Entwistle
Cor. Chestnut & Boyd Ave.
Dial 2018

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
BUMP INTO SOMEONE WHO GLAD-HANDS YOU LIKE A LIFELONG BUDDY, BUT WHOSE NAME YOU CAN'T REMEMBER -
WELL, IF IT ISN'T MY OLD PAL SMEDLEY, HOW ARE YOU, PAL? BOY IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN! YOU REMEMBER ME DON'T YOU, PAL?
UH-YEAH-SURE -NICE RUNNING INTO YOU-AH-HOW'S THE FAMILY?
THANKS TO ALAN WINSTON, 140 WASHUR LA, ARLINGTON HTS., ILLINOIS.

AND SOME CHARACTER IS SURE TO COME ALONG AND PULL SOMETHING LIKE THIS

LOUIE & JERRY
JERRY, WHERE'S CYRIL?
I DON'T KNOW-HE MUST BE LOST!
GOSH, HOW I EVER FIND HIM IN THIS CROWD!
CYRIL!
HEY TOM!
I FOUND HIM! HE'S LOOKING AT THE ELEPHANTS!
OVER THERE!

RUSTY RILEY
BUT, DADDY, ALL THESE PEOPLE ARE FRIENDS OF OURS, NONE OF THEM COULDN'T STOLEN THE NECKLACE!
RUSTY THINKS HE KNOWS WHO HAS IT, PATTY.
RUSTY IS TALKING TO MISS GALLY...JEEPERS IT CAN'T BE...
PLEASE DON'T GET MAD IF I'M WRONG, MISS GALLY-BUT IF YOU'VE GOT THE NECKLACE, RETURN IT BEFORE THE POLICE COME!
WELL, OF ALL THE INSULTING!

THE PHANTOM
SPORTS SECTION
HAS DIANA PALMER GIVEN UP CHANNEL SWIM?
I'M SO NERVOUS AND UPSET ABOUT UNCLE DAVE AND THOSE GAMBLERS-I CAN'T KEEP MY MIND ON SWIMMING-I DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING OUT-TODAY.
DAVE, ISN'T IT TIME TO CALL IN THE POLICE?
WE CAN'T PROVE ANYTHING SHALL I TELL THEM I MADE A STUPID BET, ENDANGERING DIANA'S LIFE AND MY OWN?
SHE STOPPED PRACTICING! LOST HER NERVE, LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL WIN YOUR BET, DICE.
NATURALLY! I NEVER DOUBTED IT!
WISN MCGEE '23

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye
THEY'VE A FEW LOOSE NUTS AN' BOLTS COMED ORF MR. BOOGER
NUTS AND BOLTS ARE ALWAYS DOING THAT!
I DON'T KNOW WHY!
I'LL HOLD HER IN SECOND REVERSE POPEYE, YOU SEE IF THE ROUGH LAUNDING DID ANY DAMAGE!
HERB WOOLLEY PHONED AND SAID HE'D CALL YOU BACK AT SIX
IT'S SIX NOW - THAT MUST BE HERB
HELLO YOU OLD SNAGGLE-TOOTHED LOP-EARED OLD BABOON
BUMSTEAD, YOU'RE FIRED!
OH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU-YOUR BOSS SAID HE'D CALL AT SIX, TOO

BLONDIE - By Chic Young
HERB WOOLLEY PHONED AND SAID HE'D CALL YOU BACK AT SIX
IT'S SIX NOW - THAT MUST BE HERB
HELLO YOU OLD SNAGGLE-TOOTHED LOP-EARED OLD BABOON
BUMSTEAD, YOU'RE FIRED!
OH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU-YOUR BOSS SAID HE'D CALL AT SIX, TOO

OZARK IKE
AH GUESS THERE'S NO GENSIE IN GITTIN' UP AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT...
AH'LL JES' DREAM THAT DINAH IS BACK... AN' MAYBE MAH DREAM'LL COME TRUE!...
GOLLY, MAYBE SHE'S BEEN IN A BAD ACCIDENT?... AH'LL SWITCH ON THE RADIO AN' PUNHAPS AH'LL GIT SOME NEWS ABOUT HER...
THE BUGS ARE FISHED FOR THE OZARKS GAME... THE LOWS ABSENTEE IS THAT GIRL DINAH FATFIELD... BUT THE FANS AREN'T TOO MUCH WORRIED ABOUT HER...
MERE THEY AIN'T... BUT AH' AM!

Wild West Theme In Junior-Senior Event

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
The junior class of Greenville High School entertained the seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance Friday night. The banquet began at 6:30 in the Training School cafeteria and as the seniors entered the dining room they discovered it to be decorated in a "wild west" fashion, revealing the cowboy theme that had been kept secret until the night of the banquet. The tables were covered with red-checked tablecloths and lamps, and there was a corral fixed in the middle of the floor. Saddle May Spain, Janice Ormond and Billy Landing entertained the dinner guests with music fitting the theme.

The juniors sang a welcome to the seniors, "Welcome Saddle Pals," and O. E. Dowd gave the invocation, "Guide of the Trail," a welcome to those present, was given by the junior class president, Donald Tucker, who served as master of ceremonies, and Vice-President Glenn Scott gave "Howdy Strangers," toast to the seniors, and Louis Howe gave "Get Along, Little Doggies," a response to the toast by Scott. Barbara Batchelor gave a toast to the faculty entitled "The Cowhands" and Frank Toothman responded with "To Rough Pardners." June H. Rose gave "The Last Roundup," which was dedicated to the seniors. The seniors were remembered with favors of miniature diplomas which were presented to them from an old "chuck wagon" rolled into the dining room.

Even the menu had a western name tagged to it. The guests were served "Saddle and Spur Cocktail," "Mess O' Wild Bird," "Ranch-Style Peas," "Spuds," "Cactus and Wild Greens Salad," "hoecake dunked in butter," "a hunk o' pie and a dash of sweetin'" and "tumbleweed juice."

A group of sophomore girls served as waitresses and they were dressed as ranch barmaids.

After the banquet, the juniors, seniors and guests went to the high school auditorium for the dance, which further carried out the wild-west theme. The auditorium was decorated as a western street scene, complete with jail. The floor-show consisted of Clifton Boyd dressed as a medicine man selling reme-

dies from a wagon. Doug Mitchell played the part of the sheriff, who, in the traditional manner, tried to stop the sale. A group of sophomore boys and girls dressed as cowboys and cowgirls did a dance.

The junior and senior committee chairmen and their dates were featured in the Grand March and afterward they did a square dance routine.

Bob Lee and his orchestra furnished the music and they were dressed in plaid shirts and dungees.

Adult Leadership Courses Planned

Two adult leadership training schools are to be conducted in Greenville under the sponsorship of the Home Demonstration office. The first will be the music training school, conducted by Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, county music chairman, and is to be held in the Wright building of East Carolina College, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Music leaders of various clubs are asked by the county home demonstration agent to attend.

Another training school will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the auditorium of the home demonstration office. The subject of the meeting will be "Foods and Nutrition and Food Preservation" and will emphasize the use of sweet potatoes, which will be used for demonstrations in the May meetings of the home demonstration clubs in the county.

Henry M. Covington, specialist in horticulture from the state office, Jessie Sumner, sweet potato specialist, Sue Brickhouse, home demonstration agent, and her assistant, Anne Parker, will conduct the training school.

Wins High Post . . .

(Continued from page one)
tain of the Provost Guard since its beginning in 1947.

The objects of the corporation are to sponsor and promote activities for the benefit of the member uniformed units.

A contract has just been made for the presentation at Riddick Stadium in Raleigh on June 13-14-15-16 of "The Water Folies of 1951," a mammoth water show comparable to the "Icecapade" and the "Ice Folies."

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Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride in their all new film, "Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm."

Tag Day Set May 5 To Boost Recreation Fund

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Greenville will sponsor a tag day on Saturday, May 5, for its recreational fund which goes toward recreation in the city.

The raising of money for recreation has been the main project of the club for the last four years. Out of this fund, the Business and Professional Women's Club has bought 36 chairs for the playground, given a cash prize at the art festival every year, and has done many other things toward providing for recreation in Greenville.

The tag sale will begin Saturday morning at 6:30 and end at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Members will sell tags on the street between the post-office and Five Points and tags will be on sale at a number of business firms.

Mrs. Alton P. Baker is chairman of the committee handling the sale of tags.

Edward H. Foley Dies Here This Morning

Mr. Edward Hoell Foley, 73, died at his home, 305 East Ninth Street, at 10:45 o'clock this morning following six weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Foley, son of the late John and Mary Bateman Hoell Foley, was a native of Greenville and spent all his life here. He had been engaged in the tobacco industry nearly all his life, being associated with the Imperial Tobacco Co. for the past 30 years. He was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, an honorary member of the Greenville Fire Department and a member of the State Fireman's Association. He was married to Zelle White of Greenville in 1896.

She survives with three sons: J. W. Foley of Greenville, E. H. Foley Jr. and T. B. Foley of Burlington; seven daughters, Mrs. E. M. White of Portsmouth, Mrs. A. H. McNair of Tarboro, Mrs. Jack Smith of Roanoke Rapids, Mrs. D. B. Grady of Asheville, Mrs. J. L. Jones and Mrs. G. A. Gurganus of Greenville, and Miss Laura Foley of the home; 17 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.



SETTING UP NATIONAL BORDER - A surveyor checks line dividing Israel and Jordan as Arabs (center) wait with whitewash brush to mark a pile of rocks as borders.

Big Bond Is Set For Alfred Hardy

In Police Court today, Judge J. W. Roberts found probable cause in the case against Alfred E. Hardy, 33, charged with breaking and entering and attempted rape, and bound him over to Superior Court under \$5,000 bond.

Miss Mary L. Haddock, 15, testified that Hardy, who lives in the house, broke into her room at 607 West Fourth Street Sunday. When she awakened, she stated, Hardy was standing by the bed and had pulled the cover back and had a hand on her leg. She said she screamed and her sister, Clara, responded. She said the intruder fled when she screamed the second time. Her sister called police.

The police radio car arrived within a few minutes. Miss Haddock described her assailant and what he was wearing. The police found Hardy in bed in a nearby room. They quoted him as saying, "If I went in the girls room, I don't know it," and they further stated that Hardy did not deny the charge.

Police Chief Guy C. Langston said Hardy is a World War II veteran, and that he attends a GI mechanics' school in the mornings and drives a log truck in the afternoons. Identification Specialist S. Bowen Dorsey fingerprinted Hardy this morning. His record will be checked through the FBI.

Given Divorce In Superior Court

One divorce was granted in this morning's session of superior court to begin the second week of April's regular mixed term for civil and criminal cases.

Nannie Bullock Dunn was granted a divorce from W. A. Dunn on grounds of adultery. Judge Leo Carr of Burlington is presiding this week.

Firemen Kept On Run; Two Blazes

Greenville firemen were kept on the run Saturday afternoon as they answered two fire alarms in less than ten minutes around 6:30.

The first alarm came from box 152 where a Negro dwelling house on Pitt Street was a fire in the upper portions of the building. The fire heavily damaged the top part of the house which was made up of bedroom sections. The fire was under control soon after the arrival of the firemen as they quickly brought streams of water into play.

While the first fire was being put out, a second alarm was turned in from box 148. The second call was to a large trash blaze on Colonial Avenue where trash which was being used to fill up the ravine had been set on fire endangering nearby houses.

For Greenville firemen it was the second such call in the last five days. On last Wednesday night firemen were called to the Norris Service station across the river where a trash blaze was endangering the service station.

Firemen worked for seven hours before putting it out. Saturday firemen remained at the scene of the trash fire until 12:30 that night and were called back again yesterday afternoon where an additional four hours was required to conquer the fire.

Final Meet For Council Tuesday

A final meeting of the Student-Parent-Teacher council will be held tomorrow night, Tuesday, April 24, in the Greenville High School library.

A panel composed of parents, students and teachers will discuss our topics concerning high school students. They are: "Why do children misbehave in public places?" "What can we do to teach more respect (boy and girl relationships)?" "Do you think boys and girls should go out of town to dances and games without a chaperone?" and "What can we do as students to improve the moral standards of our town and how can students budget their time more wisely and put first things first?"

Also, the election of next year's officers for the council will take place. Dr. E. R. Browning, president of the council, will preside over the meeting.

Sweet Gum Grove HD Club Held Meet Thursday

The Sweet Gum Grove home demonstration club held its regular meeting at the community building on April 19.

Mrs. Lewis Whitthurst called the meeting to order and Mrs. L. S. Brown led the club in the devotional.

Reports were given by Mrs. J. C. Meeks, community service leader; Mrs. Roy Worthington, poultry leader; Mrs. Julius Ross, health leader; Mrs. D. M. Nobles, Jr., educational leader; Mrs. C. H. Briley, music leader; Mrs. Dorsey Brown, Howard Briley, food preservation leader.

Announcement of a music festival for home demonstration members and friends was given by Sue Brickhouse, home demonstration agent. Mrs. L. B. Cobb and Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr., gave book report. After a short business session, Miss Brickhouse gave a demonstration on food conservation.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Julius Ross and Mrs. Judson Whitehurst after the recreational program. Twenty-two members were present at the meeting.

Colored News

Masonic Notice
Mt. Harmon Lodge No. 35, F. & A. M. will hold a stated communication Monday night, April 23, at 7 o'clock. Work in the first degree. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

Lonnie Anderson, W. M.
Mm. M. Myers, Secretary.

The Ladies Sorority Club will have its regular meeting Tuesday night, April 24, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marie Jones, 422-B Tyson street. All members are urged to be present as important business is to be discussed.

COURT OF HONOR TUESDAY

The Boy Scout Court of Honor will meet at the City Hall Tuesday night. Frank Steinbeck, district advancement chairman, will be in charge. Dr. H. Glenn Haney will be the speaker.

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. . . full-bodied and gracefully muscular. It is not too excessive to describe her as Anna Magnani minus fifteen years, Ingrid Bergman with a Latin disposition and Rita Hayworth plus twenty-five pounds."
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"Bitter Rice" . . . is wild and violent with everything thrown into it except the leaning tower of Pisa."
—Los Angeles Mirror

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