

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not so warm tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Ten Pages Today

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Wounded Evacuated From Front Lines In Korea



U. S. Army medics carry a wounded soldier on a stretcher from a helicopter (right) which evacuated him from the front lines in Korea. The soldier was wounded Tuesday in the current spring offensive of the Reds. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

MacArthur Calls For 'Realism'

Urges Positive And Realistic Korean Policy To Stop Heavy Slaughter

CHICAGO (AP)—Gen. MacArthur, hailed by cheering millions in a gigantic civic demonstration, last night urged a "positive and realistic" Korean policy "to stop through strength this slaughter of America's sons."

The ousted commander of the fighting forces in the Pacific, in a ringing speech climaxing a rousing welcome to Chicago, defended his policy in Korea. He challenged the administration's policies.

"Our losses there (Korea) in ratio to the men committed have already reached staggering proportions," MacArthur declared. "These losses are progressively mounting by thousands each month."

The General, speaking from a spotlighted platform in chilly, windswept Soldier Field, said that "the advent of the war with Red China" has created "a policy vacuum heretofore unknown to war."

The crowd in the huge lake front stadium—estimated at some 50,000—interrupted the General several times during his speech, cheering and applauding.

MacArthur's address, which had been billed as "not a major policy talk," caught his audience by surprise.

It was a fighting speech all the way. And the General, in his 12-minute talk, declared "that although my public life is now closed, I will continue to advocate a positive and realistic policy for Korea, designed to bring the war to an early and honorable end."

The General was interrupted by an outburst of "No! No!" after he had declared "my public life is now closed." When he resumed, smiling, he told the crowd: "It is closed."

And Mrs. MacArthur and their son, Arthur, seated on the platform, shook their heads in agreement with the General as the crowd shouted "No! No!"

MacArthur, who since his arrival from the Pacific last week has been hailed in demonstrations in New York, Washington and San Francisco, told the throng:

"I have been encouraged in many ways by the events which have followed my return from long absence abroad. Foremost of the encouraging signs has been the demonstration that the American people are keenly allied to their own responsibilities and do unhesitatingly voice their views on the direction of the policy of government."

MacArthur said that it was "difficult to ask men to fight and die unless we give them a realistic mission and the means to accomplish it."

The commission asked Parliament to set up a 12-man Iranian government board to operate the company, the world's fourth largest oil producer and major source of supply for the British Navy.

Parliament is expected to act on the proposal Saturday or Sunday. It approved oil nationalization in principle last month and appointed the special commission to work out the procedure by June 8.

The commission's action followed by a few hours rioting over the nationalization issue in the northern provincial capital of Resht in which 44 persons were injured.

Eighth Army Again Backs Up; Civilians Leave Seoul

Farm Parity Freeze Talk Is Met By Strong Opposition

Truman Proposal Collides With Barrage Of Farm State Denunciation Among Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's proposal to freeze farm parity by the year as a means of tightening food price controls collided with a barrage of farm state opposition in Congress today.

On the other hand, Senator Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture, declared the plan looks all right to him and "might be perfectly satisfactory to farmers."

From the protest corner, however, Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the Senate Banking Committee came up with this prediction: "The parity freeze idea definitely will get no place in Congress."

Maybank's committee and the House banking group will pass on Mr. Truman's anti-inflation and general mobilization program, which he outlined to Congress in a special message yesterday.

The President asked for revision and extension of the present Defense Production Act, which expires June 30. The measure includes wage-price control authority, and the Administration wants to bracket into it a broadened rent control program—now covered by a separate law. It, too, expires at the end of June.

Mr. Truman again urged quick action on a separate Administration bill to increase taxes \$10,000,000,000 as "the most important step of all" toward bringing "the rise in prices and the cost of living to a halt and hold the line."

With the other measures he recommended, the President said, "an anti-inflation program that will work." He added:

"The world situation could explode at any time, and we must make every day count."

Mr. Truman's food price plans appeared to have touched off the sharpest controversy at the Capitol, but some of his other proposals also stirred disputes.

For example, lawmakers generally called for a long look at the President's request for authority to let the government build defense plants when private industry is unable or unwilling to do so. In the past, in peacetime, Congress has refused to grant plant construction authority to the government.

On the tax hike idea Mr. Truman appeared to have plenty of support in Congress, but whether action on the legislation would be speeded remained to be seen. The bill still is before the House Ways and Means Committee on the first leg of its journey.

The President also called for:

1. Authority to slap credit controls on purchase of existing housing. At present there are controls on only new housing.

2. The right to regulate speculative trading on commodity exchanges.

3. Power to pay government subsidies to obtain essential production from high-cost sources of supply, without increasing price ceilings.

4. Authority to continue residential rent control and impose it as well on some commercial buildings and in additional areas—regions where the defense production industry is located.

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In a statement in the Congressional Record, he also said: "They are talking about running a power line to Goldsboro. One of the finest and most modern and most economical steam plants is being finished there at an expense of approximately \$15,000,000. It is probably about half finished now. What is the sense in the federal government taking scarce copper, scarce money and scarce manpower and duplicating that kind of arrangement there? It just simply does not make sense."

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Barden Predicts House Refusal Of SEPA Funds

Convinced House Will Oppose \$3.4 Millions Outlay For Power Lines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Barden (D-NC) today predicted defeat of any efforts to get the House to provide money to build government power lines near Goldsboro, N.C.

The Southeastern Power Administration (SEPA) has proposed construction of \$3,400,000 worth of transmission lines in the states in which it operates, including Virginia and North Carolina.

These would include connections from the big federal water project being completed at Buggs Island on the Roanoke River to Gatesville and to Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro and Kinston, all in North Carolina.

However, the House this week tentatively cut the entire \$3,400,000 for such lines from the Interior Department appropriations bill for the year starting July 1.

All votes now being taken on individual items in the \$520,031,500 measure are subject to reconsideration when the entire bill comes up for final passage.

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Contact With Enemy Broken; Van Fleet Tours Front, Confident Red Tide Will Be Stemmed; Entrapped British Battalion Takes Heavy Losses

TOKYO (AP)—United Nations troops fell back on both ends of the 100-mile Korean front today.

In the west they rolled back through Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul.

In the east they abandoned Yanggu and pulled back along the 38th parallel. This was the last allied hold in Red Korea on the active fighting front.

In both withdrawals U. N. forces broke contact with Reds. The allies also broke contact south of Hwachon Reservoir, and withdrew so rapidly a vast no-man's land was created on this east-central sector.

Little contact was reported all along the front. But U. N. troops beat back attacks in the center aimed at roads leading to Seoul.

And in the extreme west, allied forces fought a stubborn delaying action 14 miles northwest of Seoul.

On the northern approaches the Chinese were about 10 miles from the old South Korean capital.

But Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander, expressed confidence they could be halted north of the Han River.

The Han borders Seoul on the south. However, the General did not mention the war shattered city in his statement.

Orderly Retreat "We are withdrawing in order," Van Fleet said on an unheralded front-line tour. "We are keeping units intact. We are taking a tremendous toll of the enemy while sending only minimum losses."

As the Reds pressed south, civilians streamed out of the city to the south. A South Korean government spokesman said 200,000 already had fled across the Han. Another 200,000 were expected to follow, leaving about 100,000 in the city which has lost military significance to either side.

It was a familiar flight. Communist troops twice have occupied and twice abandoned Seoul. Friday they drove on it for the third time.

The force of their drive appeared to be weakening. 8th Army headquarters said Friday. It reported U. N. troops in their path fought "a stubborn delaying action."

Approach Seoul Five Red divisions hammered toward the South Korean capital from the north. Some were only 11 miles away, near Uijongbu. Others were closer on the Mun-san-Seoul road to the west.

In some sectors the Reds had gained 30 miles since they launched their spring offensive Sunday. But they paid a terrific price in lives for each mile gained. The U. N. command estimated 35,000 Reds were killed in four and a half days.

"They're spending people like we spend ammunition," one officer said.

British Suffer Losses Allied losses were described as negligible. But there were losses. The U. N. withdrawal was a series of heroic fights.

Swarming communist masses repeatedly surrounded U. N. units—Turks, Belgian, British, American. An Australian outfit fought Reds on three sides. Filipinos, New Zealanders, South Koreans, Canadians and Americans pitched in each time to rescue trapped units.

Most fought clear with relatively

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Some Shortage Of Meats Disclosed

Scattered Sections Of Country Feeling Pinch, Survey Shows; Packers Blame Lack On Part-Way Price Controls

By The Associated Press

Meat shortages are springing up in many areas throughout the country, and most packers are putting the blame on "part-way" price controls.

The packers queried in an Associated Press survey largely blamed the sporadic but ominous shortages on the fact that livestock prices were allowed to rise after the government-ordered price freeze put ceilings on meat. They pointed out, however, that the ceilings vary.

Some of them said small processors with higher ceilings have been able to buy away from the big packers. Such a development has nudged meat supplies out of normal channels in many areas and has forced retailers to get their meat from other sources and usually at higher prices.

Meat industry spokesmen claimed that's how black markets develop. Housewives have complained that they can get varied meat cuts only from high-priced specialty shops, leading to the bitter phrase:

Mother's Day Is Set For May 13

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman—who deeply loved his own mother—paid tribute to the mothers of America today.

In a formal proclamation, he ordered federal officials to fly the American flag on all government buildings on Mother's Day, May 13. He also asked the public to display the flag at home.

"The strength of our nation reflects the strength of the American home, which is based on the virtues fostered by the mothers of our country," Mr. Truman said.

Two Candidates In Race For Mayor Of Bethel In Primary

BETHEL—J. C. Smith and R. L. Martin are candidates for the office of mayor of Bethel at the primary election Tuesday, May 1. J. W. Rook, incumbent, is not seeking reelection.

Candidates for the Board of Commissioners are J. P. Hooker, W. E. Andrews and R. E. Riddick, incumbents, and Major James and A. L. Whitley. Five are to be elected. J. R. Cullifer, incumbent, has withdrawn from the contest.

UN's Stronger Stand

Recent Statements Indicate United Nations Ready To Hit Manchurian Bases If Red Air Power Becomes Effective; Irony; Russian Moves Well In Background

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The mammoth do-or-die Red Chinese offensive in Korea has drawn from President Truman a statement which might clear the air by putting it up to the Communists to choose between seeking peace or spreading the conflict.

The Chief Executive didn't amplify this statement, which was made at a news conference. However, it has been widely interpreted as a warning that if hostile airpower enters the conflict in great strength, the United Nations war planes will retaliate by bombing what General MacArthur long ago characterized as the Manchurian "sanctuary" of the enemy.

This interpretation is strengthened by the disclosure that the United States recently proposed to United Nations allies that enemy bases in Manchuria be bombed if the Reds should employ heavy air power in Korea. It is stated that no objections were raised by the thirteen nations consulted by Washington.

It is an ironic circumstance that General MacArthur's advocacy of

Local CAP Will Join In Exercise

Four From Greenville To Take Part In Search Mission

Civil Air Patrol personnel and planes from all units will converge on Brokenbrough Field, in Charlotte, for a two-day search-rescue training mission, it was announced here today. The mission will be held April 28-29.

This training exercise, dubbed Operation "Rightail," will deal with operating procedures for pilots, observers, ground crews as well as the communications section.

Lt. J. C. Galloway, public information officer for the local CAP unit, said today that eight pilots and six other personnel from the Washington-Greenville unit will participate in this search-rescue mission at Charlotte. Those going from Greenville are Lt. Bill Smith, communications officer; Lt. J. C. Galloway, Wyatt Peaden, and Frankie Spencer.

Lt. Col. T. C. Wood, communications chief for the Civil Air Patrol, said his radio equipment was in top condition for this operation. Constant radio contact will be maintained with planes, and mobile units during the operation.

Visiting personnel will be housed at Wing Headquarters, at Morris Field. Cots will be provided by Capt. Ralph Mosely, supply officer, through the Army Quartermaster depot.

The entire operation will be under the command of Capt. Don Harry, Wing Operations officer, assisted by Capt. Howard Jones, assistant.

Operation "Rightail" will be fully sanctioned and supported by the United States Air Force, from Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. These officers will be there for observation purposes and to report on the success of the operation to CAP national headquarters at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

All of the Civil Air Patrol's mobile units will be present.

(Continued on page ten)

Czechs File 'Charges' Against U.S. Newsmen

FRANKFURT (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist government today accused Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis, arrested by secret police, of spreading "material insulting to the Czechoslovak Republic and order."

The AP's Prague chief of bureau, held since Monday, also is accused of "securing and verifying certain secret reports," the government told the U. S. embassy.

Tyler Thompson, American embassy counselor, presented in writing to the Czech government a formal request that he be permitted to see Oatis. He received no definite answer to this request when he made it orally yesterday.

The Czech accusation was contained in an official note to the embassy which said the Czech government had "testimony of witnesses" to back its charges. Embassy officials said this apparently referred to four Czech employees of the AP Prague Bureau who vanished mysteriously in the past month. Like Oatis, they are believed held in Pankrac Prison.

In New York yesterday Frank J. Starzel, general manager of the AP, said Oatis reported only legitimate news, adding that the AP "has full confidence in his integrity as a newsmen and knows no basis for the action against him."

The Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a class in home nursing in cooperation with the Civil Defense.

The first meeting of the class will be on Wednesday afternoon, May 2, from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock at the college infirmary at East Carolina. Mrs. Howard Grady will be the instructor.

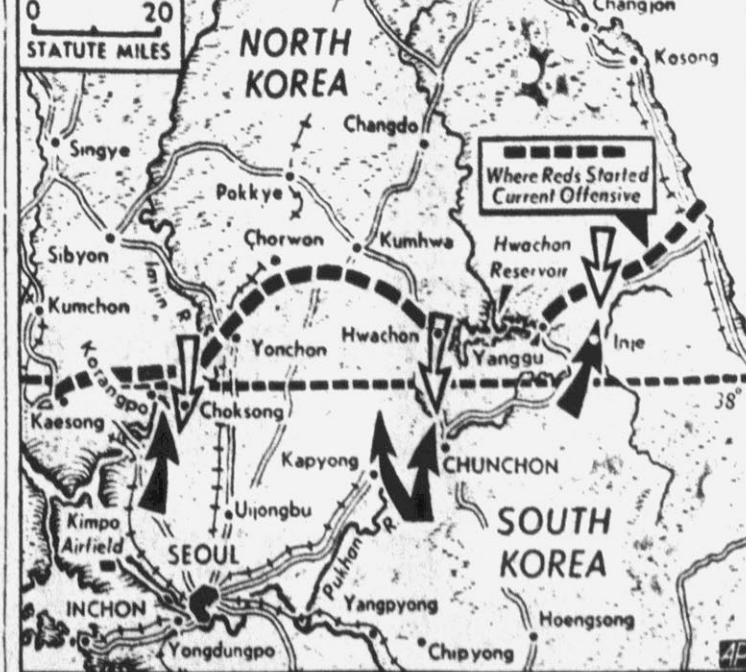
Mrs. Maude M. Taylor, executive secretary of the Red Cross in Greenville, asks that anyone who is interested in this class please call her at 4222.

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Allies Batter Red Offensive



The Communists' big Korean offensive (white arrows) has been stopped by Allied forces on the eastern end of the line, but it continued to gain ground in the west. Allied troops (black arrows) halted the Chinese Reds seven miles south of Parallel 38, and counter-attacked northwest of Chunchon on the central front. U. N. forces were in good position to hold north of Kapyong. On the eastern front, a U. N. force re-entered Inju while another repulsed Red attacks at Yanggu. In the west, Allies pulled back abruptly. (AP Wirephoto).

Young Sampson Man Is Executed; Dies Quietly

RALEIGH (AP)—A young Sampson County Negro died quietly in the gas chamber at Central Prison today for murder.

After telling the prison chaplain that he had "made a mistake" and "sorry," John Henry Rogers, 26, was led into the tiny execution chamber shortly before 10 a. m. Gas was turned on at 10:10. He was pronounced dead 10 minutes later.

Some 18 witnesses watched the execution, including one woman. The execution marked the end of the case of State vs. Rogers, which began last June 15 when the body of Mrs. Eunice Koryear was found in a clump of bushes near the store her husband operated at Piney Grove.

Mrs. Koryear, mother of six, had been dragged from the store where she was working alone while her husband was away fishing. She had been brutally beaten.

Believes UN Has Upset Russia's Big Timetable

ELKIN (AP)—The action of the United Nations in Korea probably has upset the whole Russian schedule for spreading communism, a UN official told 800 Home Demonstration Club members here yesterday.

Mrs. Jeanne Singer, a special assistant to the Information Director for the United States mission to the UN, declared that the time to stop aggression is the day it starts.

She appeared at the annual spring festival of Home Demonstration Clubs in place of Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, treasurer of the United States, who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Singer was introduced by Rep. Thurman Chatham.

Future Military Plans

Final Plans For Book Club Day Announced

The book clubs of Greenville will observe Book Club Day on Tuesday, May 1, with an afternoon tea to be held at the Woman's Club House. The Honorable Chase Going Woodhouse, former Congressman from Connecticut, will be the featured speaker. She was secured through the efforts of the Book Club day committee and with the aid and assistance of Senator Clyde Hoey and Jack Spain. Mrs. Woodhouse is flying down from her home in Connecticut for this engagement and will return by plane immediately following. Because the clubs feel so fortunate in having her as a guest, they are extending the privilege to club members to invite a guest and to secure a ticket for her attendance.

Observance of Book Club Day began in 1937 with seven book clubs and the Literature Department of the Woman's Club participating. Under the leadership of Mrs. J. T. Little, general chairman, and Mrs. A. T. White, program chairman, the first Book Club Day was a grand success.

It was recognized immediately that Book Club Day helped to promote friendship and good fellowship among the book clubs. In 1940, Mrs. Lyman Cotton presented a beautiful silver loving cup to be held through the following year by the club having the largest percentage of attendance.

Mrs. F. J. Forbes Is Hostess To Sans Souci Club

Members of the Sans Souci Book Club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Fred Forbes at her lovely home on East Ninth Street on Tuesday afternoon.

The home was lovely with profusions of mixed spring flowers. Graceful arrangements of lavender and pink double tulips, iris, narcissus and pansies were used throughout the room. An oblong brass container holding red roses and narcissus on the living room mantel was particularly striking.

Twenty-one members answered roll call. This being the last meeting of the club year the outgoing president, Mrs. Hugh Ragdale, was given a rising vote of thanks for her two years of untiring service in the club's varied activities.

The special program for the afternoon was dispensed with due to essential business discussions.

Mrs. Forbes served a delectable salad course with ribbon sandwiches, cheese straws, hot coffee and cake.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Leighton Blount, Mrs. Charles Forbes and Mrs. Sam White.

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

Mrs. Williford Entertains For Inter Se Club

The Inter Se Book Club met at the beautiful new home of Mrs. E. H. Williford in Brookgreen on Tuesday afternoon, April 24.

After a short business period, the program for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Wyatt Brown.

Mrs. Brown presented the life of Hans Christian Andersen, the Danish writer of children's fairy tales. As a prelude to his life, she read "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "The Real Princess," two of his most famous tales. His life, full of struggle and heartache, was really depicted by him in his story of "The Ugly Duckling."

At the conclusion of the program everyone was invited into the dining room where Mrs. Reynolds May, at one end of the table, served a frozen salad and Mrs. A. R. Vaughn, mother of the hostess, served spiced tea from the other end. Sandwiches and delicious pastries were also served by Mrs. Sumter Moore, sister of the hostess, and Mrs. Plato Evans.

Afterwards a tour of the home was enjoyed by all present.

Guests for the afternoon in addition to Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Moore, were Mrs. E. F. C. Metz, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Hoover Taft.

Farmville News

Mrs. J. M. Ward will return home Saturday from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. N. McClees of Columbia. Mrs. McClees will spend the weekend with Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson spent several days with Mrs. Mark Joyner last week.

Mrs. James L. Joyner and son of Lake City, S.C., are visiting Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson.

Mrs. G. L. Whitley was a Wilson visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Harper were Raleigh visitors Thursday. They also visited Mrs. Harper's mother, Mrs. Sara Perry of Apex.

Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Skinner Wiloughby and Mrs. Mack Abrams visited Mrs. Garland Duke of Kinston Monday afternoon.

Mr. Jimmy Harris and Mr. Lee Corbett were Greenville and Washington visitors Thursday.

Miss Sudie Mae Davis returned from Park View Hospital Tuesday and is doing fine.

Among those attending the Christian Union meeting at Grimesland from Farmville were Rev. and Mrs. Z. B. T. Cox, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Robert Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hardy, Mrs. C. H. Moye, Mrs. Russell Miselle, Mrs. L. A. Moye, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dixon, Mrs. C. B. Mashburn, Sr., and Mrs. C. B. Mashburn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Turnage, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turnage.

Falkland H. D. Parry The Falkland Home Demonstration club is sponsoring a card and bingo party Monday night, April 30, at 8 o'clock in the school lunch room. All admission tickets 25c each.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 5254—A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conway, Jr., have returned from a visit in Henderson, Ky.

Moulton Massey, Herbert Corey and Joe Allen, all from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., arrived today to spend a short furlough with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper, Jr., and children, Bill and Sherry Leigh, of Rocky Mount, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Study Course Postponed
The Mission Study Course of the Free Will Baptist church has been postponed until next Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3.

Wesley Philathea Class
The Wesley Philathea class of the Methodist church meets Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. V. C. Fleming.

Program For U. D. C. At
The George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C. is invited to a program at the high school on Monday morning at 11:45. A special program has been arranged and every member is urged to be present.

Attention B. P. W. Members
Be sure to listen to the radio spot announcements that are being broadcast throughout the day now. They are news items about the tag sale day and attention of all B. P. W. members is called to the information which is being broadcast.

Bake Sale
The Home Economists of Pitt County will sponsor a "Bake Sale" on Saturday, April 28, at Lauterbach Jewelry Store from 9:30 a. m. until noon.

The proceeds from the sale will go toward the fund for a permanent headquarters building for Home Economics, Washington, D. C. Miss Mabel Lacy is president of N. C. Home Economics Association. Miss Catherine T. Dennis, state supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, Raleigh, is vice president of the American Home Economics Association.

Oriental Dinner to be Served By Catholic Church

A complete Oriental dinner cooked by the Old Country recipes by those who know how to be served for the benefit of St. Peter's Catholic Church Monday, April 30, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cafeteria of St. Raphael's Convent School, 423 West Fifth Street. The menu will have among the other famous Oriental dishes the delicious Kibbe, Michle (stuffed cabbage leaves), Lubie Kadrah, Ruzh Malafal, salata and shieh. Come and bring your family. Tickets—adults \$1.00, children fifty cents. Tickets are now on sale at the Hotel Proctor newsstand.

Celebrates 4th Birthday
On Friday afternoon, April 20, at 3:00 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Mayo entertained their son, Hiram Jr., on his fourth birthday at Eckney Hall in Livingston, Alabama.

Upon the arrival of the little friends and their mothers, Hiram Jr. greeted them very graciously and presented each with colored balloons.

On the lawn was placed a big table covered with a yellow tablecloth. For the centerpiece was his beautifully decorated birthday cake. Folding chairs were placed on the lawn in a semi-circle for the adults. Before serving, the guests sang "Happy Birthday" and made many wishes for him.

The refreshment hour was enjoyed by the children. Birthday cake, ice cream, iced drinks, and chewing gum were served by Mr. and Mrs. Mayo with Mesdames Jean Ennis, Daisy Lesley, Sara Hoover and Marge Humphries assisting them.

Hiram Jr. opened his many nice and useful gifts and the children shared the happiness with him.

First Presbyterian Announcements
The Pioneer and Senior Young People will meet at the manse this Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock for supper, fellowship and vespers service.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet at the manse this Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock for supper, fellowship and vespers service.

Services of the Women of the Church: The Executive Board will meet on Monday morning 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. C. Deal.

The Choir, under the direction of Mr. Al Krekler, will meet for rehearsal this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Council of Church Women will hold their May fellowship meeting Friday, May 4, 12 o'clock noon at the Episcopal Church. Mrs. T. S. Newbold of Rocky Mount will be the guest speaker. Each woman is urged to bring a covered dish for the luncheon.

Our congregation will celebrate her 60th anniversary on Sunday morning, May 6, and Friday evening, May 11.

Hot Doughnuts Every Night Except Saturday



Decorated Cakes Made To Order
Peoples Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 5251
Hot Doughnuts Every Night Except Saturday

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

April 27, 1911

Miss Clara Davis of Greensboro is visiting Mrs. Travis Hooker.

Miss Lottie Skinner went to Washington Thursday for a visit there and returned today.

A newspaper man has made the following collection of breaks in advertising and shows how the misplacement or omission of a word or comma does for a sentence: Wanted, a furnished room by an old lady with electric lights.

Wanted, saleslady in corsets and under flannels.

Wanted, a room for two gentlemen about 30 ft. long and 20 ft. broad.

Wanted, by a respectable girl her passage to New York willing to take care of children and a sailor.

Wanted, cow by an old lady with crumpled horns.

For sale, a piano by a young lady with mahogany legs who is going abroad in a strong iron frame.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

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

Meeting of German Club
The German club will have its annual meeting Wednesday, May 2, at 10:30 a. m. in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Golden Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams held open house at their home near Hayden Sunday, April 15, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Receiving with them were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Humble, Mesdames Heber Nobles and Hubert Jackson, and Miss Beatrice Williams. Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cox. Many friends and relatives called during the afternoon.

Prior to the open house, dinner was served to their sisters and brothers and their husbands and wives.

Christian Church Announcements
At the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning Mr. L. B. Starling will sing as a special number "The Ninety-First Psalm" and the pastor will speak on the theme "Releasing the Bible."

Members of the C.Y.F. who have completed their Christian World Friendship Fund (missionary giving for young people) are enjoying a weekend retreat at Fickler's cottage near Bath. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lupton, sponsors for the Chi Rho Fellowship, will be in charge of the Chi Rho meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m. here at the church.

The Board of Officers will meet Tuesday night at 7:30. Mr. Milo H. Smith, chairman, will preside.

The women of the Christian Churches in the Hookerton Union will assemble in a missionary rally at the Grifton Christian Church on Tuesday, May 2, at 10:30 a.m. Those attending are requested to take a bag lunch.

May Fellowship Day, the annual interdenominational women's fellowship day, will be observed May 4, at 12:00 noon at the Episcopal Church at which time a covered dish luncheon will be served and Mrs. Newbold will be speaker.

Red Oak News

Our regular 8th Sunday Hymn Festival will be held at Sweet Gum Grove Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The five churches sponsoring this sing are the Piney Grove, Reedy Branch and Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist churches and the Mt. Pleasant and Red Oak Christian churches. We hope to have a large representation from each of these churches and other congregations in Pitt County are cordially invited to attend and take a part.

Congratulations to every member of the cast in "Wild Ginger"! You gave a wonderful performance at Red Oak Tuesday night. Invitations have been received to present this play at Belvoir and Chicod the second week in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Daniels have a fine baby boy. Mrs. Daniels had the misfortune to fall and break her arm a few days ago. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson attended the District meetings of Home Demonstration in Jackson, Northampton, County, on Wednesday and Morehead City on Friday, April 27.

Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of Wilbur E. Clark who was killed in an automobile accident at Camp Campbell, Ky. Saturday night. Wilbur was well-known and liked in Red Oak where he lived for several years.

Final details have been worked out for our "May Day" dinner which we will serve at Red Oak on Sunday, May 6.

Program On Kagawa At Aries Club

Toyohiko Kagawa was the personality discussed at the meeting of the Aries Book Club, when it met last night at the home of the president, Mrs. Leo Jenkins.

The home was graciously hospitable with various arrangements of assorted spring flowers. As the members arrived they were introduced to Mrs. Charles DeShaw, a guest for the evening, and to Mrs. Stephen Bartlett, a new member who joined the club in March.

During the business session, the program for the new year was approved and adopted and money was collected for the tickets for the Book Club Day tea.

Mrs. A. W. Bryan presented the current events for the night, following which Miss Mary Eakes gave the program.

Miss Eakes chose the outstanding Japanese Christian leader, Kagawa, as her subject. In her introduction, she stated that he was a flashing spirit of the mystic East, whose messages are bursting from the depths of a great soul. She spoke in detail of his great accomplishments and called him a person who

speaks with the soul of a prophet and translates into heroic living the principles and practices which through the centuries have been dynamic with redemption and creative influence.

In her talk, Miss Eakes told of his great love for and interest in all humanity, and one who throughout all his life was trailed by the thread

of tragedy. He has been the victim of many terrible scourges, and has withstood persecution, cruelty and suffering untold in his work among the weak and underprivileged slum people of Japan. "But in all the years of his work, he has been a light to the people of his native country and to peoples everywhere who are oppressed and downtrodden," she stated.

Miss Eakes interspersed her talk with selections from some of his publications, and spoke of the wonderful accomplishments he has made in his writings. He is considered one of the world's most widely read authors of inspirational poetry and prose, and his books sell more than a million copies a year.

That the talk was greatly enjoyed was manifested by the response to it on the part of club members.

The hostess served iced drinks and various accompaniments from a table in the dining room which was centered with a bowl of iris, tulips and spirea. A delightful social hour was enjoyed before the books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Ernest Wooten visited Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Wilson in Goldsboro Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Mashburn of Farmville visited Mrs. G. H. Pittman Friday.

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp of Raleigh spent Tuesday night with Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Whiteford of Stokes visited Mr. Woodrow Wooten Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Hearne spent last weekend in Leaksville where she attended the wedding of her niece. While there, she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall.

Mrs. Albert Eagles of Crisp visited Mrs. Woodrow Wooten Wednesday.

Mrs. G. H. Mayo spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Brown Mayo in Chocowinity.

Mrs. Mayo Allen visited her grandmother in Macleesfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wooten visited their daughter, Mrs. Norwood Wilson, in Mt. Olive Thursday night where she is in the clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have a new baby son, who was born Thursday.

Mrs. Woodrow Wooten spent Wednesday in Stantonburg with Mrs. Ed Beddingfield.

Mrs. Ruth Watson and Mrs. Olive Morrill showed a movie on "Cancer" Tuesday night at the Falkland School to approximately 38 women.

The purpose of the movie was to help the women to be familiar with the early stages of cancer, so as to be in time to have an operation and have the cancer removed before it gets into advanced stages.

Mrs. Jack Russell Jr. of Greenville spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jack Russell Sr.

Mrs. G. H. Pittman and Mrs. Willard Wooten were Greenville shoppers Thursday.

Falkland Social News

Those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Pierce in Portsmouth, Va. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Watson, Miss Mattie Little, Mrs. Woodrow Wooten, Miss Anna Little, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Jones, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Ernest Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peaden, Mrs. Annie Peaden and Mrs. A. R. Norville.

Mrs. Emma Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. King Mayo spent Saturday and Sunday in Portsmouth, Va. due to the death of Mrs. Ethel Pierce. They were the guests of Mrs. Eric Holland Saturday night.

Mr. Ernest Wooten visited Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Wilson in Goldsboro Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Mashburn of Farmville visited Mrs. G. H. Pittman Friday.

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp of Raleigh spent Tuesday night with Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence.

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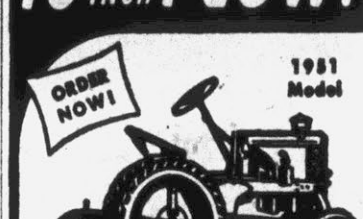
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PULLS A 10 INCH PLOW!



THIS LIGHT, FAST, EASY TO HANDLE TRACTOR HAS RUGGED POWER!

There's power to spare in this new, economical tractor. It's rugged and powerful! Choice of 7 1/2 or 8 h.p. engine. Extremely easy on the gas. Look at the features—48" wheelbase, 74" overall length, 33" overall width, 28" tread width, 19" plant clearance. Come in and see the Gard's Mast's NOW!

Drum's Hatchery
And
Feed Store
West End Circle

Blount-Harvey's

Slack

News

All the Wanted Fabrics
All the Wanted Colors
For Smart Casual Wear

Here now! A tremendous selection of the slacks you can really enjoy wearing! Flannels, tweeds, rayons and rayon mixtures. In colors that await perfect teaming with your favorite sport jackets.

GROUP NO. 1

Rayons, nylon cords, twills and tropicals, solids and fancies—

\$5.95 to \$9.95

BETTER SLACKS

Here's the group we are really proud to show. Over 1200 pairs of fine new spring and summer styles. All colors and sizes. Wool, rayon, mixed wool.

\$10.95
To
\$19.95

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

You'll Get Considerable Wait For It

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

See Big Ad In Tuesday's Issue

Beginning Thursday, May 3

At...BLACKWOOD

A. J. GARRIS, Owner

END OF MONTH

Specials....

BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL PATENT LEATHER SHOES

- • Smart Styles . . . All Heels • •
- LIFE STRIDERS, Regular \$9.95 Now \$7.95
- NATURALIZERS, Regular \$11.95 Now \$8.95
- TROYLING, Regular \$12.95 Now \$8.95
- TWEEDIES, Regular \$13.95 Now \$10.95

GRIFFI N'S BOOTERY

"Quality Footwear"

The SIREN of SILVER VALLEY

By PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 5

The crew was still in the mess shack and looked up curiously as Jeff entered. Shag Dolan sat at the end of the long table; he put his fists on its surface and glared. He said, "Whadda you want?"

"I've a message for you from Mrs. Denton."

"All right, if you want it that way, I'm taking over as foreman."

Dolan leaped up, kicking his chair away from him. "You're what?"

"Taking over as foreman. Effective right now. You can stay on as straw boss if you want to."

"Straw boss! Me? Why, dang your eyes, I wouldn't work under you for all the money in creation!" He spoke fiercely to the men. "You hear that, fellows? I

ain't good enough or purty enough for that damned hussy of a Denton woman! The dirty, man-eatin' she-skunk! The lowdown—!"

There was a pitcher of coffee standing at Jeff's elbow; he snatched it up and threw it and behind it was all the force of outraged manhood. It smashed into Dolan's chest and sent him reeling backwards. Jeff leaped onto the table and covered its length in three angry strides, sending dishes and cutlery crashing. He dived from the end of the table and hit Shag with the force of a battering ram and Dolan, still off balance, went down with Jeff atop him.

A red rage possessed Jeff. He pounded the man unmercifully and without conscious effort. He didn't even feel the impact of the blows. It was only after they had dragged him away that he realized that Shag was unconscious, bleeding from nose and mouth. For a then the haze before his eyes dimmed and he strained, panting, solved and he said, "You can let me go now."

They released him and he backed away, straightening his coat, getting complete control of himself. They said nothing. At last he spoke. "Sorry I lost my temper but I reckon you'll agree Shag had it coming. If anybody feels like taking up where he left off I'm willing to accommodate him."

There was no reply. Jeff said, "That ends it then. I don't want anybody on the spread who isn't loyal to his salt. We're in for a fight and I want a crew I can depend on. Anybody who can't give me his loyalty can get his time. And when Shag snaps out of it, tell him to get his."

He went to his room and got his sixgun and belted it about him and when he returned he found her waiting for him. She put her hand on his arm. "You fought him and beat him. Shag Dolan, the toughest man on the crew!"

"He's shooting mad and if we tangle again I'll have to kill him. I'll wait in the hall while you pay him off."

Shag came in without knocking and he was dressed for the trail. One of his eyes was closed and there were cuts on his lips and cheeks. He said harshly, "I come for my time."

Diana had his money ready and he took it and counted it. He glared at her, but she met his gaze with one equally bold and at last he said, "That lousy sidewinder! I'll fix his clock proper and you can tell him so from me."

He stamped out of the room, slamming the door behind him.

Jeff was about to come out into the room when a knock sounded on the door and he stepped back into the hall again. Diana called, "Come in!" and six men filed into the room. They shuffled up to the desk and one of them said, "Miz Denton, we've come for our time."

She said tightly, "Friends of Dolan, I suppose," and went behind the desk and counted out the money. They accepted their pay in grim silence and went out. Jeff came into the room as she was putting the cash box into the safe. He said, "How many have we left on the payroll?"

"We had twenty. This leaves fourteen without counting you."

"Any chance of getting Dowd and Kirk to help us?"

"They're both inclined to be friendly with John Starr, but I can hold them in line by being nice to them. But I've got to be careful; if I show a preference for either, the other will side with the Starr."

"We've got to have more men," he told her, "and I'm going to see what I can do about it right now."

He went outside, stepping quickly to one side of the doorway, right hand ready to yank his Colt. Shag and his six were just riding out of the yard. The rest of the men had gone to the bunkhouse and he walked down and stood in the doorway a moment looking them over. Jeff said, "I'd like to talk with you men a minute."

They eyed him frankly, curiously. His prompt and effective handling of Shag Dolan had im-

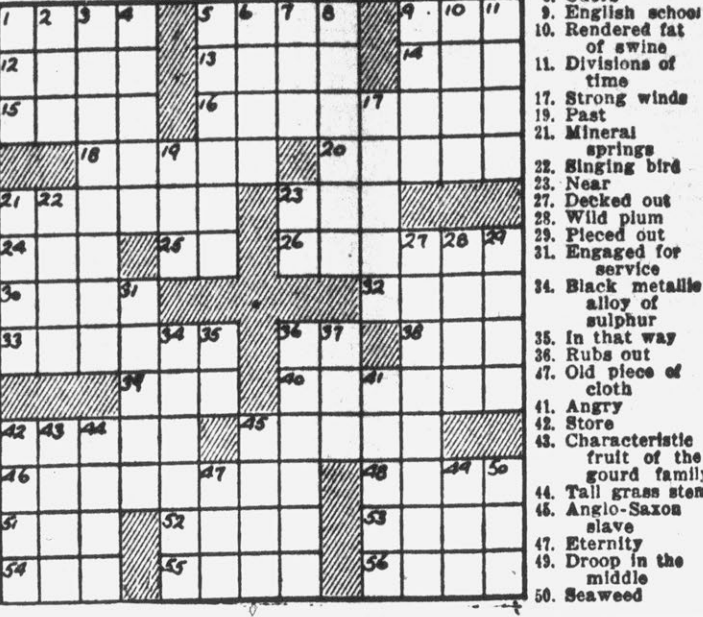
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Wash
2. Part of the mouth
3. Antiquity
4. Chief Norse god
5. Kind of cheese
6. Chinese pagoda
7. Lumber
8. Figurative narrative
9. Go away
10. Countries
11. Heavy hammer
12. Entirely
13. Kitchen utensil
14. Ahead
15. African

DOWN

1. Of little altitude
2. Fuse
3. Vehement action
4. Finished
5. Yeast
6. Not busy
7. Chum
8. English school
9. Rendered fat of swine
10. Division of time
11. Strong winds
12. East
13. Mineral springs
14. Singing bird
15. Near
16. Deeked out
17. Wild plum
18. Picked out
19. Engaged for service
20. Black metallic alloy of sulphur
21. In that way
22. Rubs out
23. Old piece of cloth
24. Angry
25. Store
26. Characteristic fruit of the gourd family
27. Tail grass test
28. Anglo-Saxon slave
29. Eternity
30. Droop in the middle
31. Seaweed



BPW Club Tag Day On Saturday

Tags for the Business and Professional Women's club recreation fund will be sold in Greenville tomorrow, beginning at 6:30 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m.

Business establishments where tags will be sold are: Bissette's Drug Store, Warren's drug store, Carolina Dairy, Bus Station, Kare's, LeAnne Beauty Shoppe, Mary Anne Soda Shop, Overton's Super Market, third and Jarvis Street and West Fifth Street, Colonial Store, Fourth Street and Dickinson Ave., A and P Store, Dickinson Ave., Harris Super Market, West End Circle, Askew's Market, Post Office, and the Court House. There will also be club members from the Business and Professional Woman's Club selling the tags on the street between the post office and Five Points.

Money from the Tag Day sale will go into a recreational fund to be used for furnishing recreation to children in Greenville. The fund was set up four years ago and is the main project of the club every year.

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

Blames Failures To Poor Reading

PHILADELPHIA — (UP) — One of the chief reasons why school-children fail in their studies is that they never have learned to read, Dr. Charles S. Tippetts, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, said last night.

"Reading is a skill like any other language skill," he told an alumni reunion. "To understand the difficulties these youngsters have, you have only to think of what you could do if you were trying to do your lessons in Russian and knew only about one-third of the words."

Early the next morning he supervised the outfitting of the ten who were riding forth to gather reinforcements and assigned tasks to the remaining four. The latter were simply to patrol the creek and keep their eyes open for any move on the part of Starr's forces. When the men had gone, he saddled up and rode to Silverston e to see Cooper. The lawyer was pleased with his plan to recruit hands.

(To be continued)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James Sherrod Hines, 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 Ayden, N. C., Route 2, before the 27th day of April, 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 27th day of April, 1951.
LILLIE MAE HINES, Administrator of the estate of James Sherrod Hines.

April 27 May 4-11-18-25, June 1.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Greenville

Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,000.000

3%

SEAT COVERS

Brighten UP YOUR CAR FOR Spring

Garris Supply - Big Sale

SEAT COVERS

\$9.95 Fiber Covers Now Only \$3.95
\$15 Fiber Covers Now Only \$9.95
\$22.50 Plastic Covers Now Only \$12.95
\$25.00 Plastic Covers Now Only \$15.95
\$30 Plastic Covers Now Only \$19.95
\$35.00 Plastic Covers Now Only \$24.95

Sale Ends Saturday May 5th

Garris Supply

Richard Garris, Owner

513 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 5225

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Big expenses always seem to come at the wrong time. Sometimes the home owner gets a fore-

warning, such as when a new paint job is going to be required—or even a new roof. But the need for a new heating plant invariably is an awful kick in the budget.

So it's worth while to take care of the plant you have. Treat it like the heart of your house and it won't get the palps or a thrombosis.

Since summer is tougher on a heating plant than any winter ever was, this is the season to give the old hot box the once over with a good coat of oil to ward off rust and corrosion. A thorough clearing is first on the program.

Assuming that your basement is average, where the air is cool and damp through the summer, you'll play safe by taking down the smoke pipe, cleaning it and storing it in a dry place until fall.

The chemicals in the soot can have a destructive corrosive effect when they become damp. They produce a form of sulphuric acid that eats through the metal.

It's a dirty job to take the pipe down, but if you maneuver it carefully you won't have to look like the end-man in a home talent minstrel show. Hold a newspaper over the low end and get the pipe outdoors. Stand it on end on the paper, tap it gently all over to loosen excess soot; then brush it out, scraping if possible.

An oil spray—using any light oil, such as drainings from the crankcase, in an insect spray gun—will protect it from rusting. If you don't want to take this trouble, get set to replace your smoke pipe every two or three years.

A good place to store a smoke pipe, if you can't get it into your attic conveniently, is to hang it from the ceiling in the garage or basement.

Clean the baffles in a hotwater boiler for the same reason. Use a wire brush and a scraper. And remove all ashes from the firebox and ash pit. They can get soggy from condensation during the sum-

mer.

Don't forget the ash dump of your fireplace flue. This will yield wood ashes that your wife will prize highly for mysterious ministrations in the garden.

After you have the entire heating plant cleaned out, inspect the grates and the walls of the fire box for broken or cracked units. Any such defects should be remedied promptly. Order the parts and have them installed while the time is ripe. Examine the boiler for leaks. Then give all the innards a good coating of lubricating oil.

Oil or grease the edges and hinges of the boiler door and leave it open for ventilation. Unbolt boiler doors left closed for the summer rust radically around the edges where air is drawn in and condenses.

If you're one of the lucky ultra-modern home owners with automatic equipment—an oil burner, automatic stoker, or gas-fired furnace—you can rely on the manufacturer's instructions. But take them seriously. They are compiled from actual tests and mean exactly what they say. No reputable manufacturer is going to stick his neck out by omitting a fair warning.

In many communities the fuel dealer offers connection with his contract. This is especially advantageous if you live in a development or a neighborhood where sev-

eral homes have similar heating plants. The service man gets to understand them.

Heating and ventilating firms clean furnaces with vacuum systems to prevent the spread of dust and keep peace in the family. However, if you notice an excessive collection of soot in your heating plant, it may mean that you are using the wrong type of fuel or that you have inefficient combustion. Have the dampers adjusted.

Finally, take a look at the chimney. See if the cement is still sound around the smoke pipe joint. Cracks in chimney masonry call for repointing. Double-check the woodwork around the chimney for safe clearance or need of fire proofing.

Ex-President Is Confident Reds Find No Comfort

NEW YORK (UP) — Former President Herbert Hoover says the great uproar that followed the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur will give no comfort to the Russians.

He was introduced last night at the 29th annual dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association as "the man who started the great debate."

"The great debate has been replaced by a much bigger debate led by the reincarnation of St. Paul in the person of a great general of the army who has come out of the East," Mr. Hoover said.

Palm nuts are a main source of food for the natives of equatorial Africa.

The Dead Sea is 1,286 feet below sea level.

Sweeten with
DIXIE CRYSTALS
PURE CANE SUGAR

You'll Get Considerable Wait For It
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
See Big Ad In Tuesday's Issue
Beginning Thursday, May 3
At...BLACKWOOD
A. J. GARRIS, Owner

WE TAKE FOR GRANTED, STAPLES - YET WE NEED THOSE ITEMS, DON'T FORGET!

These are everyday low prices, not just week-end specials. Shop with us where you always get more food for less money.

Libby's Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. Bottle 22c
Norwegian Sardines, Reg. Size Can 23c
Libby's Roast Beef, 12 oz. Can 59c
Maccaroni and Cheese, 16 oz. Can 20c
Flaco Pie Crust, 8 oz. Pkg. 2 for 35c
White House Vinegar, Qt. Bottle 17c
White House Apple Sauce, 20 oz. Can 2 for 35c
V-8 Juice, 46 oz. Can 37c
SUGAR, 10 lb. Bag 95c
CRISCO SHORTENING, 3 lb. Pail \$1.10

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Butter Beans, Snap Beans, Squash, Collards, Cabbage, Turnips, Turnip Salad, Beets, Carrots, Radishes, Spring Onions, Cucumbers, New Red Potatoes, Green Peas, Green Pepper, Celery, Tomatoes and Lettuce. North Carolina Strawberries.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

AA Round Steak, lb. 98c
Choice Ground Beef, lb. 69c
AA Chuck Roast, lb. 69c
AA Spring Leg O'Lamb, lb. 89c
Country Backbone and Spareribs, lb. 49c
Swift's Thin Bacon, lb. 59c
Swift's Brookfield Roll Sausage, lb. 49c
Nu-Maid Oleo, lb. 31c

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

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

GRADE "A" MARKET

You May Protect Your Growing TOBACCO Against Loss From HAIL At Any Limit Per Acre You Desire See or Write
Godfrey P. Oakley
Insurance Agency
417 South Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.
Phone 3728 or 5111
"Quality Has No Substitute"



Easy BALE IT

Easy on your hay ... easy on you. That's the labor-saving way of baling with a home-owned ROTO-BALER.

Your ROTO-BALER rolls up the hay, without pounding or shattering. High protein green leaves are sealed inside the weather-resistant bales ... safe from shattering ... safe from the weather. Rolled bales cannot buckle. They stand rough handling in hauling, storing or shipping. Best of all is the satisfaction of seeing livestock lick up every leaf and fine stem from rolled bales.

Save your hay in leaf-tight rolled bales. Stop in and see the ROTO-BALER.

ROTO-BALER is an Allis-Chalmers trade-mark.

TUNE IN the National Farm and Home Hour Every Saturday—NBC

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
2004 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 2011

CARSTAIRS
White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY

\$1.85 PINT
\$3.00 4/5 QUART

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC. NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

College Announces Series Clinics And Workshops

East Carolina College has announced for the summer session of 1951 a series of twenty clinics, conferences, and workshops. Those have been planned primarily to aid teachers and others concerned with administration, supervision, curriculum, methods of teaching, recreational activities, and additional phases of work in the public schools.

Attention has been directed to the training of the exceptional, or handicapped, child in the scheduling of several events of the summer series. A special education conference and two clinics, one

for mentally retarded children and one for speech-defective and hard-of-hearing children, will be held during the first term of the summer session.

A printed schedule of the clinics, conferences, and workshops, indicating dates, types of work to be carried on, and other pertinent facts, has just been issued from the office of Dean Leo W. Jenkins, director of the East Carolina summer school.

During the first summer term, extending from June 4 through July

Teacher Help By Ford Foundation

NEW YORK (UP)—The Ford Foundation has set up a \$2,280,000 fellowship program to give promising young teachers an incentive to remain in their profession. Clarence H. Faust, president of the foundation's fund, said the program was designed to pay expenses of a "large number of younger teachers" in undergraduate study. Faust said the grant would pay for about 500 fellowships during the 1951-52 academic year.

Scoffs At Talk Of Parade Paper

CHICAGO (UP)—The man in charge of cleaning up Chicago's streets after the MacArthur parade scoffed today at New York's claim that 2,800 tons of paper flattered down when the general paraded there.

Theodore Eppig, Chicago sanitation supervisor, calculated that his men carted away paper that weighed—at the outside—300 tons. "And that was soaking wet," he said.

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

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10, the schedule at the college will include the following:

Camp Counseling Course at Camp Crabtree, Cary, N. C., May 22-June 2; Clinic for Mentally Retarded Children, June 4-July 10; Summer Band Workshop, June 11-29; Conference on Science in the Elementary School, June 13; Supervision Workshop, June 25-July 6; Conference on the Measuring Movement in American Education, June 19; Conference on Art in the Elementary School, June 21-22; Conference on Business Education in the Secondary School, June 25; Workshop in Adult Education for Homemaking, June 25-July 6; Language Arts Workshop, June 25-July 6; Special Education Conference, July 2-3; and Conference on Music Education in the Public Schools, July 5. The date of the clinic for speech-defective and hard-of-hearing children will soon be announced.

The second summer term, in session from July 11 through August 17; Conference on Science in the Secondary School, July 19; Conference on Citizenship Education in the Public Schools, July 26; Outdoor Education Workshop at Camp Crabtree, N. C., July 29-August 11; Conference on Curriculum in the Elementary School, August 7; Conference on Public School Administration, August 14; and Workshop on Alcoholism in Health Education, July 11-21.

Chatham Club Meets With Mrs. A.C. Ruffin

Mrs. A. C. Ruffin was hostess to members of the Chatham Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Brookgreen.

The home was decorated with mixed spring flowers, and the members were welcomed graciously by the hostess and introduced to the guests for the afternoon—Mrs. Sam Glenn, mother of Mrs. N. S. Beard, and Mrs. B. S. Tyson, mother of the hostess. Also welcomed was Miss Mary Rose Crisp, who was the invited speaker for the meeting.

Following a routine business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Carl Adams, Miss Crisp delighted the club members with a glowing account of her European trip which she took last summer.

During the social hour which followed, the hostess served a sweet course accompanied by coffee and nuts.

Freshmen Stage Follies Tonight

The Freshman class of Greenville High School will present its annual "Freshman Follies" tonight from 8 o'clock until 11:30 in the high school auditorium.

Other than dancing, the freshmen will have a fashion show with boys from the freshman class modeling clothes, complete with wigs and high-heeled shoes. The auditorium will be decorated with a Paris street scene, carrying out the theme "Springtime in Paris." There will also be a musical floorshow with dances and songs.

Faculty members advising the group are: Miss Betty Hansinger, Frank Toothman, Ona Shindler, E. R. Robinson, and Mrs. Maude Bowen.

Summer Weather

The mercury soared to the upper 80s yesterday afternoon for one of the warmest days of spring. The highest temperature yesterday was 87 degrees. Lowest last night, 61, and at 8 a.m. today it was 63.

Fifteen one-hundredths of an inch of rain fell during the past 24 hours.

Recital Of Piano Compositions Is Set For Sunday, By Annette Hughes

Annette Hughes of Willard, senior at East Carolina College, will appear in a recital of compositions for the piano next Sunday afternoon, April 29, at 4:00 o'clock in Austin auditorium. Miss Hughes will be presented at that time in her graduating recital by the department of music at the college.

Included on the program for the afternoon will be works by Handel, Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Debussy, and other composers. Among selections will be Schubert's Impromptu in E Flat, Chopin's Valse in G Flat, and Invitation to the Dance by C. M. Von Weber.

In addition to her work as a student in the department of music, Miss Hughes has taken an active part in the productions of the Teachers Playhouse, college dramatic club. This year she played a leading role in Thornton's Wilder's "Our Town," which marked the opening of the new College Theatre; and she also participated

in the recent production of the children's play "Alice in Wonderland."

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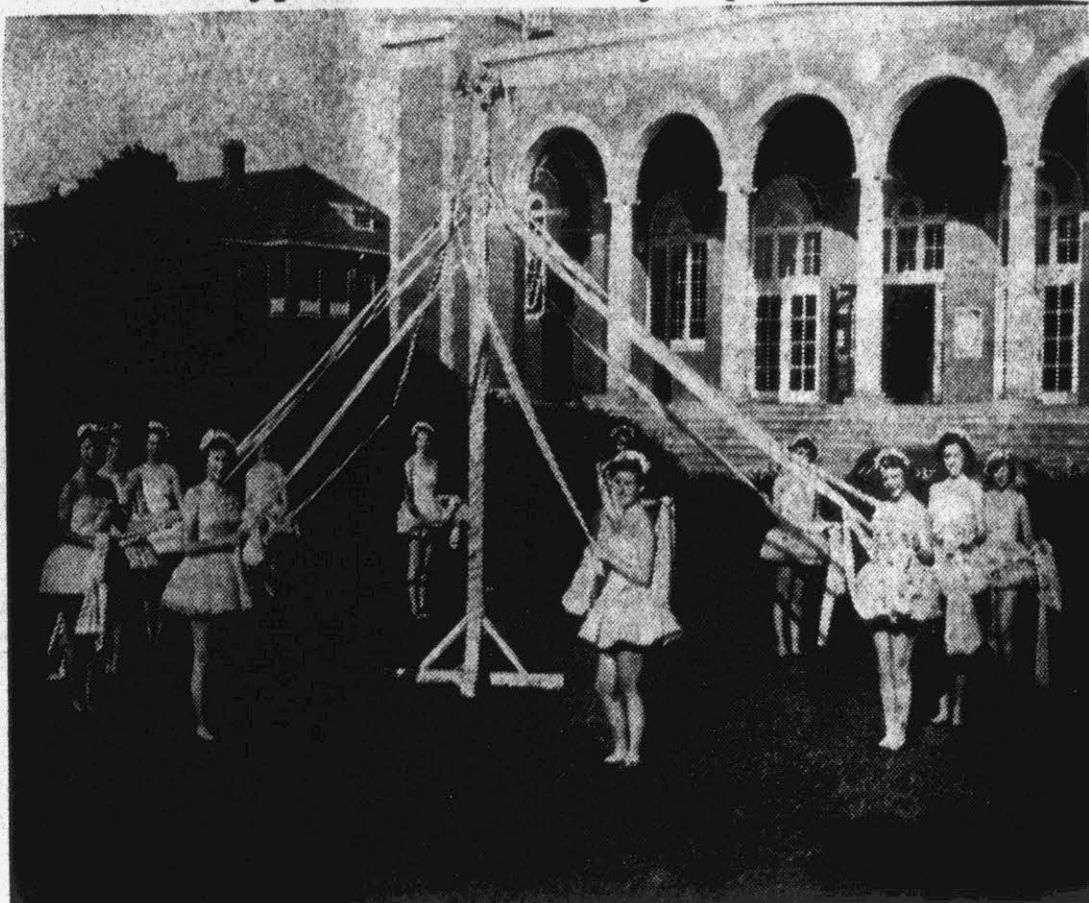
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Maypole Dancers In May Day Festival



Pictured above are the May Pole dancers who will perform in the May Day Festival at East Carolina on May 1. Those taking part are Lou Adams, Evelyn Davis, Jane Cornwell, Janet Tyson, Drucilla Baines, Kitty Garringer, Myrna Cooper, Glenna Thomas, Jean Crumpler, Janet Shore, Mona Moore, Barbara Williamson, and Mary Frances Jones. Emily Dell Faircloth will accompany the dancers.

East Carolina's May Festival To Be Conducted Here Tuesday

East Carolina will presents its May Day Festival on May 1 in honor of the May Queen at 5 p.m. at the East Carolina College stadium.

The queen's identity is being kept a secret and will not be announced until she is crowned Queen of the May by Al Livesay, retiring president of the Student Legislature. The members of the court are juniors and seniors and were selected by a student and faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, appearance, grace, poise, and citizenship.

Cafe Disturber Is Given Sentence On Roads Or Pay Fine

In Police Court Friday, Judge J. W. H. Roberts found Ernest Brown, Negro logwoods worker, guilty of disorderly conduct and damaging personal property. The court gave him six months on the roads, sentence suspended on condition that he pay \$20 fine, costs deducted, and \$27 to Sylvester Wilson, Negro, for damaging his property.

Daniel Brown, colored, was not guilty.

Testimony was that Ernest Brown created a disturbance in Wilson's Paradise Cafe on Albemarle Avenue; that he hurled bottles at Anthony Junior Hardy, Negro, and that the flying missiles turned over kettles of food in the kitchen, spreading shattered glass in barbecue and vegetables, ruining it for human consumption.

Bookmobile Schedule

MONDAY

Wiley Clark's Home—9:30-9:45
Belvoir—9:55-10:10
Belvoir School—10:15-11:45
Harrell's Store—12:30-12:45
Penny Hill—12:55-1:05
Mrs. Howard Lewis' Home—1:20-1:30
Mrs. R. Morris' Home—1:45-2:00
Alex Dunn's Store—2:15-2:30
Joe Harris' Store—2:45-3:00

SHIP BLOWS UP
LONDON (AP)—The Admiralty announced today that the Royal Navy munitions ship Bedenham blew up at Gibraltar this morning. There were no casualties.

Members of the court are: Junior—Elizabeth Hedgepeth, June Prichard, Jeanette Tillet, Gail Hines, Dot Jennings, and Sarah Peedlin. The seniors in the May Court are: Ramona Hobgood, Becky Holcomb Hughes, Norma Hughes, Lois Johnson, Ann Oakley, Thelma Russ, Romona Sawyer, and Marie Stoddard.

Their gowns are of identical design in lovely spring shades and they will carry old-fashioned umbrellas matching their dresses.

The heralds are Ann Osborne and Betty Loughlin and the children in the festival are: Jane Reynolds, flower girl; Buddy Murray, crown bearer; and Jimmy Jenkins, train bearer.

Music for the court and coronation is being furnished by Delores Matthews at the piano and the processional and recessional will be played by a brass ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Carter.

A feature of the festival will be a May Pole dance, "Ballet in Pastels." The dancers are members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Those taking part are: Lou Adams, Evelyn Davis, Jane Cornwell, Janet Tyson, Drucilla Baines, Kitty Garringer, Myrna Cooper, Glenna Thomas, Jean Crumpler, Janet Shore, Mona Moore, Barbara Williamson, and Mary Frances Jones. Emily Dell Faircloth will accompany the May Pole dancers. The dancers will wear pastel ballet costumes to match the streamers of flowers bedecking the may pole.

Festival committees are: Al Harrington, announcer; Charles Self, head usher; Bob Robinson, staging; Cecil Winslow, publicity; Linda Brown and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, drama; Ann Osborne and Dean Ruth White, Court; and Herbert Carter, music. The festival is under the direction of Mrs. William E. Dole, instructor of modern dance at the college.

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Schoolboy Gets Taste Of Fame

CHICAGO (UP)—Robert McDermott, 14-year-old Chicago

schoolboy, was just one of the 4,500 onlookers watching the parade for Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Minutes later he was a celebrity pursued by idolizing fans who snatched at his clothing for souvenirs.

Announcement . . .

Regarding Telephone Service

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Nighttime Calls 9:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.

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Strength for the Day

By KARL L. DOUGLAS

WORTH WILL OUT

Many stories are going around now about the great Toscanini, whose musical competence is rated by musicians as something quite unusual.

Toscanini in his youth was very near sighted. He played in an orchestra, and in order to make sure that he would be able without fail to follow the different musical numbers, he memorized practically everything he had to play. One evening the conductor of the orchestra went into a temperamental tantrum and refused to conduct. Someone called out, "Toscanini has memorized all the score, let him conduct." He did, and he has been conducting ever since, to the world's great delight.

Abraham Lincoln once said that he would prepare himself for life as best he could, and maybe some day he would be used. Toscanini tried to make himself competent as a member of an orchestra, and so sincere and diligent were his efforts that by a turn of fortune he suddenly found himself at the top.

Once in a while an empty-headed nobody goes to the top and sometimes a worthy man to the bottom, but not very often. Most people who go to the top make the grade because they have developed something which is superior, and most people who go to the bottom land there for cause.

The City Of Tents

A city of tents began to rise in Wilson today. Its existence will be brief—three days in all—but its impression upon the youth of this section of North Carolina will be long lasting.

The city of tents will have a population of more than 2,000 boys who have taken as their creed their duty to God and Country, their duty to others and their duty to themselves. . . . It is a city of youth, a city of fellowship and a city of good citizenship. It is a city of Boy Scouts.

The city will be made up of a cross section of boys from 11 years old to 16 years old. Together for three days, the cross section of boys from all parts of eastern North Carolina will live side by side . . . the boy from the wealthy mansion, the boy from the humble tenant house; the boy from the Protestant family, the boy from the Catholic family and the boy from the Jewish family. All will find their common ground in the realm of Scouting.

In the annual three-day camporee of the East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America, the youths eat together, sleep together, play together and compete among themselves for the awards in camping skills, scout craft, leadership and citizenship. They all go to make up the great movement which is known as Scouting.

When the tent city disappears Sunday afternoon, the Scouts who have been its citizens for the brief period will take back to their home communities memories of the rich experience of fellowship, citizenship and brotherhood which they have lived at the camporee.

The camporee is an event which is looked forward to each spring by thousands of boys in this section of the state, and it is an event which has afforded thousands of boys in past years an opportunity to practice their citizenship on their own.

Be Sure You Are Registered

Those folks who wait until election day to make sure they are registered on the city voting books are often the ones who find out they can't vote because they are not registered.

There are a number of new residents who have come to Greenville during the past year who are not registered on the books of the city, and unless they are registered by May 5, they will not be eligible to vote in the coming city election. The Reflector urges the citizens of Greenville to make sure they are registered for the city election.

We would remind the people that registration for the Democratic primary last spring or for the general election last fall does not mean that a person is registered for the city election. The city books are entirely separate from the county precinct books, and a separate registration is required.

The registration books for wards one and two in Greenville will be open at the court house from 9 until 5:30 each day Monday through Saturday until May 5, and

the registration books for wards three, four and five will be open at the city hall.

Although the political scene in Greenville remains quiet in regard to the coming city election, it is one of the most important elections the voters of the city have faced in a number of years. And it is the first city-wide election for aldermen the city has had under the recent change which was made in the city charter.

Every voter should be sure he is registered for the city election, and every voter should make plans to cast his ballot in the election on May 7.

Where Are We Going; How Costly The Journey?

The people in the United States are becoming increasingly impatient with the sea-saw struggle in Korea which is claiming thousands of American fighting men.

The attitude which more and more American people at home are taking toward the Korean war, we believe, was expressed by a combat veteran among the retreating U. N. forces who was quoted yesterday as saying, "Oh well, we'll fight our way back by June and then we'll retreat again in September."

In the very statement there rings a note of lack of accomplishment. In a shooting war, there must be a military objective which will be reached. It is difficult for the men in the lines, and for the people back home, to realize that the goal for the military action in Korea is a diplomatic rather than a military objective.

The long range purpose of the Korean campaign becomes lost in the maize of everyday activities. If the purpose is to contain through force of action the spread of communism in Asia, the objective probably is being accomplished. If the purpose of the campaign is to drive the communist forces from South Korea and North Korea, we are falling far short of the goal.

The confusion of objectives is apparent not only in the realm of the layman, but likewise in the higher echelons of government.

A clarification of objectives, a unity of purpose and action among the members of the United Nations are needed, and needed quickly. Unless the unity of purpose and action comes, how many years will we retreat in Korea, fight our way back by June and retreat again in September? And how many American lives will it cost?

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Millions of American consumers will enjoy a temporary break in prices on many lines of goods through May, according to the charts of the economists in the routine and defense units at the Capital. But there is no guarantee on how long it will remain a better buyers' market than it has been since last June's post-Korean inflation.

The letdown in retail levels is not expected to extend to foods, for there are offsetting factors such as peak demand and possible shortages of animal feed for cattle and dairy flocks. But sales and reductions have already begun on such articles as television, radios, refrigerators, household furnishings and some lines of clothing.

ARTIFICIAL—Unfortunately, the factors behind any drop are artificial rather than basic. Even with more sweeping and stringent controls planned by Price Administrator Michael Disalle, there can be no permanent or severe recession in the face of federal rearmament expenditures which will reach \$4,000,000,000 monthly next year and use 22 per cent of total national production.

Panic buying precipitated by the Korean affair and the stepped-up national defense effort is principally responsible for the prospective declines.

Many firms stocked so heavily that they have strained their credit resources, and need cash to meet their loans. Individuals behaved accordingly, and are fairly well-supplied save for perishables and clothing replacements.

"FAT"—Customer resistance also accounts for non-seasonal bargains, especially among the rather sizable group who are temporarily unemployed because of factories' conversion from peacetime to military manufacture.

But the hopeful, overall reason is that, unlike the rearming period of 1939-1941, the average American family has more "fat" in his kitchen, his living room, his closet and his garage. World War II scarcities also taught them how to economize and conserve on essential things.

BACKLOGS—For the long pull, however, the years 1951-1952-1953 may be a time for belt-tightening. Barring an unforeseen and dependable peace settlement with Russia, it will be several years before our rapidly expanding plant will roll out guns and butter to meet our needs in both fields.

The postwar letdown, as was natural, had an adverse effect on the good old quality of American thrift. We went on a spending spree. Whereas we laid aside \$157,000,000,000 in savings of all kinds from 1941 through 1945, partly because consumer goods were not available, we fell far below that record from 1946 through 1950.

As against the 1941-1945 figure, which amounted to 25 per cent of combined disposable income, we put away only \$61,000,000,000 in the post-war years, or only 7 per cent of a far higher national income after taxes. The amount spent helps to account for large individual inventories now. But it reflects a severe drop in "rainy day" backlogs.

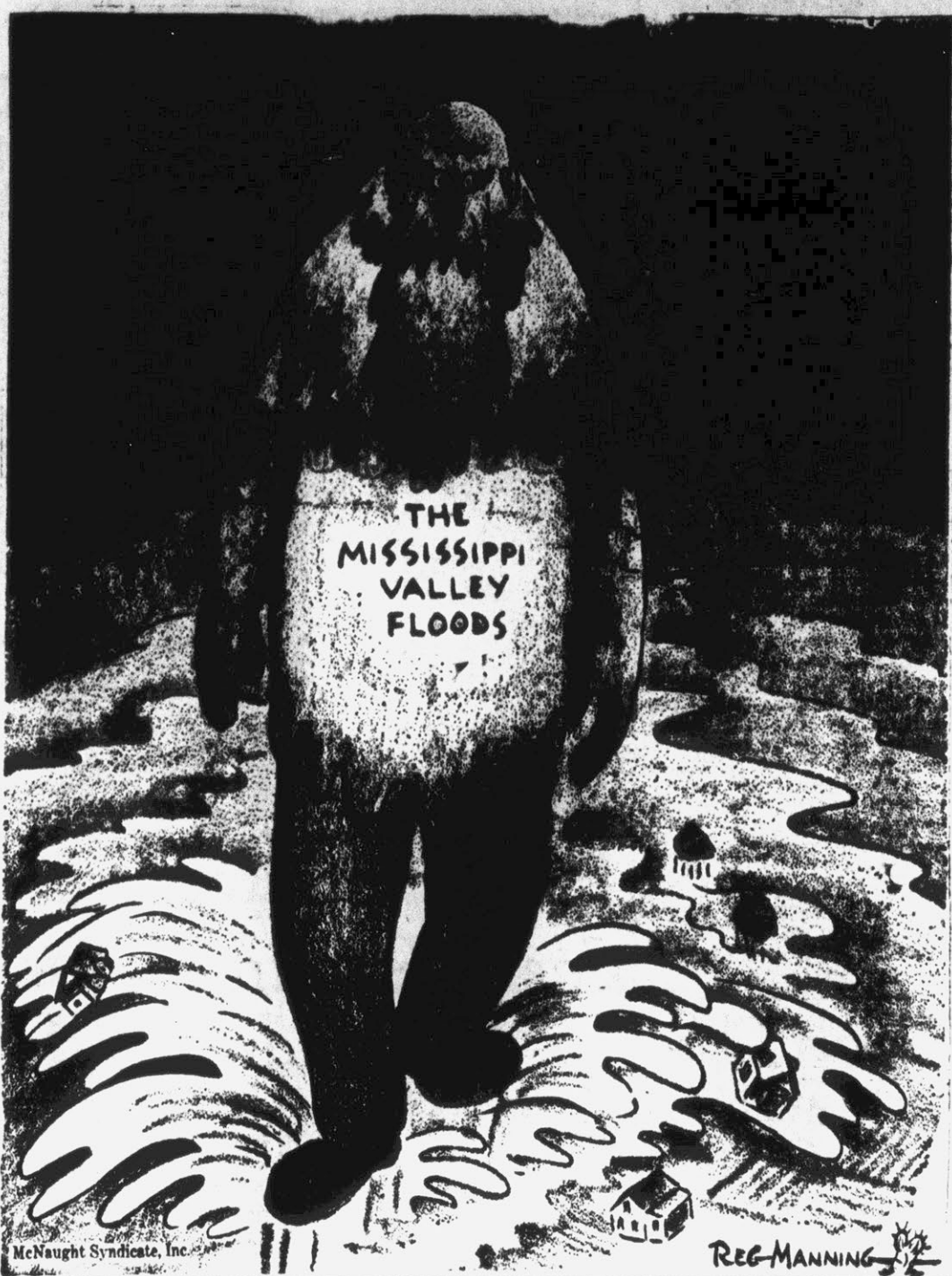
DISADVANTAGES—Moreover, the character of the "nest eggs" has certain disadvantages. They are not of an anti-inflationary nature.

Net purchases of U.S. bonds from 1946 through last year amounted to only \$7,000,000,000, as against a total of almost \$41,000,000,000 during the war. These are the kind of securities people usually hold onto except in emergencies, which reduces their spending resources for current goods. Moreover, it is the large investors rather than the people of moderate means who are buying these securities.

SAVING—Statistics on personal and mortgage debt also measure the extent of the postwar buying spree. Consumer debt has increased by \$14,000,000,000 since Japan's surrender, and mortgage debt by \$19,000,000,000.

This total of unpaid accounts—\$33,000,000,000—is more than half of the aggregate savings total of \$61,000,000,000 put aside in the last five years. In short, it's a good time to start saving, both for the future security of the individual and this high-taxed, high-priced and debt-laden nation.

The Annual Visitor



Somebody Told Me

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

When J. C. Galloway started giving me the story of the Greenville-Washington Flight of the Civil Air Patrol, I told him, "Up to now the only thing I know about the C.A.P. is what I've read in the comic strip, 'Smilin' Jack Martin.' J.C. and I agreed that the 'Smilin' Jack' strip is hampered by too much repetition, but at least he has given out some good information on the C.A.P."

This weekend three Greenville members of the local C.A.P. unit Bill Smith of the Electric Motor Shop, Wyatt Peadar of Scott Motor Sales, and J. C. Galloway of the Laundrette, will attend "Operation High-Tail" in Charlotte, which is the state-wide drill for units of the C.A.P.

The Air Force will drop wrecked planes in the area around Charlotte, and the C.A.P. pilot will be given designated areas to cover in order to find those wrecked planes. A member of the Air Force will be with each wrecked plane. After the planes are located by the C.A.P. pilots, helicopters from the Air-Sea Rescue Squadron of the Air Force will fly in to pick up the member of the Air Force "assigned" to each plane. This man simulates an injury, to give the Air-Sea Rescue Squadron practice in removing the injured from a plane wreck.

Other active Greenville members of the C.A.P. are Darwin Waters of C. C. Waters Service Station, Paul Scott Jr. of Scott's Dry Cleaners, and Gus Smith of the Post Office. Inactive members include Tommy Sellers, Cletus Jackson, and Jackie and Vernon Tyson.

In addition to the senior members, each C.A.P. unit has non-flying cadets that assist in ground duties. The cadets drill, wear C.A.P. uniforms, and have the privilege of attending summer camp. Greenville Cadets include Allen Tyner, Frank Spencer, Joe Ann Johnson, Clifton Boyd, Billy Adams, Billy Briley, Billy Nobles, Vernon Wingate, Alfred May, Jimmy Horton, Anver Joseph, Carolyn Barnhill, Bobby Langston, Linda Ippock and Ralph Smiley. This group meets with the Washington group every week. Cadet First Lieutenant for the combined Greenville-Washington group is Ralph Smiley. The age range for Cadets is 15 to 18, and girls as well as boys may participate.

The C.A.P. is simply an arm of civilian defense, ready to serve in case of an emergency. In a matter of a few hours the C.A.P. could have a network of radio that would cover the nation, should our communications be knocked out. In time of emergency the C.A.P. would fly whole blood to any place where it might be needed. And in addition, the C.A.P. is always ready to find downed aircraft.

The national headquarters of the C.A.P. has furnished the Greenville-Washington flight with one plane. Gasoline for assigned operations is also furnished. Dues for C.A.P. membership are \$3.00 a year, all of which goes to the national organization.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

TRUCKS—

What to do about motor trucks on state roads was one of the biggest problems before the recent general assembly. It is now one of the chief causes of headache for personnel of the highway commission and the motor vehicles department. Strange enough, the seriousness of the problem arises out of decision to enforce laws which have been on the statute books for fourteen years—since 1937. The recent general assembly made no change in legal limit of truck weights. It did increase penalties for violation of the long existing law and provided for more effective enforcement. Major reason for enforcement of an additional highway patrol troop of 105 men was enforcement of the truck weight laws. There is some ground for confusion in the fact the general assembly fixes maximum weights allowable under circumstances; the highway commission has discretionary authority for posting weight limits on certain roads and bridges below the statutory maximum, and enforcement of statutes and highway commission ordinances is responsibility of the motor vehicles department—specifically, the highway patrol division.

TROUBLES—Actually, the only real change made by the late general assembly was in severity of penalties. It has always been the case that the legislature enacted laws, the highway commission adopted ordinances, and the highway patrol had the job of enforcement. That is in line with traditional policy that legislative bodies make the rules, executive divisions enforce them. Most of the present troubles stem from the admitted fact that the executive department completely fell

down in its duties. That was evidenced by comment of one of the mountain truckers appearing before the highway commission Thursday seeking permission for hauling heavier loads of mica and feldspar. When reminded that the maximum load limit had been in effect for fourteen years, he replied "We know that, but it hasn't been enforced, and we bought heavy equipment because we didn't think the law would be enforced." He added that highway commission trucks were among chief violators of the weight law, and Highway Chairman Henry Jorden with a wry smile admitted that "we are finding out about enforcement, too."

PURPOSE—That gets back to two major questions. First, what is the purpose of the roads built under the secondary road bond issue? Admittedly many miles of these roads have been so lightly constructed as to defeat any purpose or use as market roads, being able to sustain only normal passenger car traffic. Frank Huskins, now chairman of the state industrial commission, but an ardent advocate of the bond issue bill in the 1949 assembly, told the highway commission he hoped that public support of the program would not be forfeited by methods that would destroy the little people in agriculture and industry.

LITTLE PEOPLE—The other outstanding fact is that for the first time the so-called "little people" in the trucking industry are feeling the pressure of legal limits. Most people think of overweight trucks as being confined to the giant vehicles engaged in interstate commerce. Evidence adduced at legislative committee hearings and before the highway

commission is that these giants, with tandem axles and distributed load weight, are not nearly so damaging to roads as smaller jobs with tremendous excess weight on one axle. Several of the men appearing at Thursday's highway meeting admitted they had been hauling loads above the overall maximum of 18,000 pounds per axle. They wanted the highway commission to give them permission to continue that practice. It was pointed out that the commission has no authority to go beyond legislative maximums—except in isolated cases of individual permits for one trip under peculiar conditions.

PROBLEM—The real problem is how to use the roads for greatest good of the most people. One or two industries, however important, cannot be permitted to hog the benefits of stupendous investment by all the people. Neither can narrow concept of road use be allowed to put out of business men and firms who have long been engaged in mining and lumbering. One highway commissioner expressed it this way: "We've been growing into this mess for many years, and we can't get out of it in a few weeks."

INQUIRIES—Folks from all over are interested in North Carolina. Any doubt about that is dispelled by a visit to the state advertising division. Monday there were 1100 letters and cards received; Tuesday the number jumped several hundred, and Wednesday's count was above 1800. Thursday morning's mail brought 1167. They came from everywhere, and were about a wide variety of subjects, with vacation opportunities and industrial advantages leading.

Fayetteville with 9,782. The second largest was Rocky Mount with 9,191. Wilson came third with 6,032. After that they were New Bern, 4,458; Kinston, 4,262, and Greenville, 4,223. The smallest town was Bath with 59. It's a far-flung empire. Everywhere the story is the same. People want telephones today, not tomorrow. How fast can a company like that grow? It involves more than raising capital; it calls for new switchboards, new lines and more labor. It's one company, we'd imagine, that would like to see business level off.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Training new employees will become a constantly bigger problem for retailers. How retailers can recruit new workers in competition with defense plants was discussed here yesterday. Today's text is about what to do with them. It is based on research of scores of successful store operations.

The best thing is to organize training courses for all employees, giving them—in talks, films, playlets and question bees—store policies, best customer approaches and selling points of items in their departments. Many stores do this, or try to. But often the executives who are best qualified to impart this information are too busy for it. What is not generally realized is that there are outside specialists in this field who conduct store training courses for a fee.

Such courses may not be practical for stores with a limited number of new employees. For these, the following is recommended:

Personal guidance—This is a must. When a new employee is taken on, some one, the higher the rank the better, must take time to teach policies and selling. A new employee, left to his own devices or to what information can be picked up from other employees, is expensive. His salary for the first two weeks or so, plus lost sales, plus lost customers, can run into hundreds of dollars. Forty or fifty dollars worth of an employee's time in the first two or three days can pay as much as 1000 per cent on the investment.

Put it in writing—In addition to personal guidance, new employees should be given basic facts in manuals, bulletins, etc. for digestion and future reference. Even a few mimeographed pages will work wonders.

Utilize visiting salesmen—When salesmen call, introduce them to new workers handling their line and turn them loose. Salesmen can often impart more enthusiasm than the employer can.

Get manufacturers' literature—Most supply material telling the advantages of their product and how it can be best sold. Channel this to new employees.

Use your own ads—Post clippings or distribute reprints. Employees will then know what customers will ask for and what its features are.

Exploit informative labeling—Other factors equal, order goods with packaging, labels or tags that describe the articles, explain uses and emphasize selling points. If employee turnover is high, concentrate on best-labeled lines, and pester suppliers to pack "sell" into packaging and tags.

A new employee costs more in a single year than a new car.

FASHION CARAVAN

PLAYS IN BARNYARDS

Max Hess, Jr., the Allentown, Pa. department store enterpriser who experimented by sending a fashion caravan to factories, likes the idea so much that his show is now playing farms and cross-roads.

His two trailers, one with a runway and the other with dressing rooms for models, have been roaming the Lehigh Valley, putting on shows wherever they can find an audience. Hess recently put his show on in a field at Macungie, Pa., and the audience included farm families from miles around, cows, chickens and pigs.

DEMAND AT PEAK

FOR COOKING EQUIPMENT

Increase of in-plant feeding in defense industries is creating a new high in demand for electric commercial cooking equipment, one of the largest manufacturers, Hotpoint, Chicago, reports. On top of this demand is demand for equipment for new schools and for Navy craft.

MANUFACTURERS SHIFT

GROCERS ADVERTISEMENTS

Four manufacturers of grocery products have shifted their advertising from Thursdays to other days of the week. This step will probably win the gratitude of grocers, especially if it will encourage shopping earlier in the week. The Thursday and Friday concentration of shopping dislocates working schedules and adds to payroll costs.

FOAM RUBBER SUPPLY

ADEQUATE FOR YEAR

Supplies of foam rubber will be adequate to meet the needs of furniture manufacturers and allied trades for the rest of the year, suppliers say, as a consequence of the relaxation of government controls. One company, Goodyear, is stepping up production 15 per cent.

INSTITUTE TO BOOST

SALE OF OLIVE OIL

The Olive Oil Association of America has created the Olive Oil Institute to promote the sale of larger amounts of the product. Recent olive oil crops have been large, supplies plentiful and prices moderate.

NEW AND HOT

STABILIZER: A device to make

ladders sure-footed is being introduced by Mine Safety Appliances Co., Thomas and Meade Sts., Braddock, Pa. It consists of two steel legs operating as plungers in the rungs of ladders. The legs are footed with steel plates on ball and socket joints. The foot can be adjusted to rest on non-skid rubber and cork soles, or on steel spikes.

BRUSH: A glassware cleaner has suction cups at the base, permitting it to be fastened to the bases of sinks or dishpans, holding erect a brush of nylon bristles. It is by Wallace-Davis Co., Hamden, Conn.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—(AP)—If ever a city needed pity from the gods of war, it is the city of Seoul. It should be given a rest under the rotation system. It has earned one.

Battle damage has turned this capital of the Republic of Korea into another Berlin, another Warsaw. And if the tides of conflict roll back and forth across it much longer it may end up another Carthage.

It is beginning to look more like a civic graveyard than a living city. Today it is probably inhabited by more rats than people. And the rats diet on the debris-covered dead.

Seoul has changed hands four times in the last ten months. And the Reds are knocking at its gates again in a mighty offensive. By the time you read this they may be already back in it.

The normal time schedule for the Reds to drive from the 38th parallel into Seoul is four days. They've done it twice already—last June, last January.

Why can't the United Nations army hold it? Because the outnumbered allies must fight a war of maneuver rather than a war of fixed positions. They have to do this to survive, to keep from being engulfed by a human sea of Chinese.

If they gambled on a single stand, this great flood of armed and headless flesh would wash over them and their guns and destroy them. But by hitting, killing and pulling back, the allies hope to break up this living enemy sea into smaller waves of troops which they themselves can mop up.

So far these tactics have worked. For the farther the Chinese are from the farther they are from their Manchurian supply bases. And that means there is less power in their bratting waves. It is easier to kill a snake when he is stretched out than when it is coiled to strike.

There is another reason why Seoul is hard to defend. It is on the wrong side of the Han River. If the allies tried to hold it in force, they would have their backs to this river. And a sudden enveloping flank smash by the enemy might leave the United Nations forces cut off from behind.

This stern military fact is hard for civil Koreans to understand. It is difficult for them to see why Seoul cannot be saved.

on the streets and die unheeded. Few dogs prowled among the rubble. For refugees, when their rice is gone, catch and eat the dogs.

Seoul never was exactly the Paris of the Orient. It was, however, the most modern city in South Korea. But the four horsemen have ridden it into ruin. It has been devastated by bomb and bombardment, by street fighting and by great acres of fire that wiped out hundreds of small homes in a single night.

The Korean war has had many casualties in this dying city, a city dying for a world democracy that must remember it in its ashes.

Washington Letter

By JANE KADS

WASHINGTON—If you are about to blow your top thinking about what to feed the family today and tomorrow and the day after—consider a moment the problems of Eve De Mariano.

Under her direction each year, 250,000 meals are put together. Six tons of food a week are cooked, packaged frozen and shipped from her production kitchen in Kansas City to locations as distant as San Francisco, Calif., and Gander, Newfoundland.

Of course, this is Miss De Mariano's job, and no doubt she gets pretty well-paid for it, but just the same meal-planning any way you look at it is no easy task. When you have hundreds of families, from every country in the world, to plan for and please, you've got to be right sharp.

Miss De Mariano is food service manager for Trans World Airlines. TWA flies into 16 countries, as far east as Bombay, India. Not only does Miss De Mariano have to plan meals, it's her job to know that the food unit in Paris is up to par—that the caterers who serve the meal out of such spots as Shannon, London, Frankfurt, Geneva, Lisbon, Madrid, Rome, Cairo and Tunis are working according to plan and instructions. . . . that the standards set up in a small office in midwest U. S. A. are adhered to halfway round the globe.

If you've wondered where the hot meals come from when you dine in the air, you can get an idea from the way it's done by TWA. In the United States the food is shipped to TWA holding lockers at various points. It is kept until the proper time for restoring and loading aboard the planes.

The production kitchen prepares for frozen soup, meat, potatoes and dessert. Fresh vegetables, garnishes, beverages and salads are prepared by individual kitchens.

Distinguished Flying Cross Received By Pitt Parents

Only Son Of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith Wins Medal For Achievements In Korean Conflict

AYDEN—The following letter with the Distinguished Flying Cross was recently received by Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith for their son, Ronald, for extraordinary achievement in the Korean War. The letter, in part, follows:

"In the name of the President

of the United States, the Commander Naval Forces, Far East, takes pleasure in awarding the Distinguished Flying Cross to aviation ordinance airman Ronald DeCosta Smith, 3644934, U. S. Navy for services in connection with the Military Effort against the enemy is set for" below:

CITATION

"For extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as a member of a patrol plane crew in Patrol Squadron Forty-Seven during the Korean conflict. Participating in thirty-six strike missions against enemy forces during the period 2 July, 1950, through 25 December, 1950, in areas where enemy aircraft and anti-aircraft could be expected he contributed materially to the success of his squadron. His skill, courage and devotion to duty is keeping the highest tradition of the United States Naval Service."

C. T. Joy
Vice-Admiral, U. S. Navy,
Commander Naval Forces, Far East

Smith is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Ayden.

N. C. Meeting Of AAUW Is Opened

WINSTON-SALEM—(AP)—The state chapter of the American Association of University Women opened a two-day convention here today.

Approximately 150 delegates were expected to register for the opening session which will feature a talk by Miss Christine M. Heineg, a pioneer in the nursery school field in this country and in Australia.

Other features of the days program included an executive committee meeting, a state board meeting, a roundtable, and luncheon at noon.

The meeting will close tomorrow with the election of new officers.

The brittle star, a cousin of the starfish, is found on the bottoms of all the seven seas.

Men Sentenced In Seed Robbery

By CHESTER WALSH

In Superior Court yesterday, five white men, charged with breaking and entering the Gold Leaf Warehouse, 14th and Charles streets, the nights of last December 6, December 11 and December 14, and the larceny of 245 bags of seed soybeans, valued at \$1,350, the property of J. Brantley Speight, pleaded guilty when their cases were called.

The defendants are Bennie Lee Eubanks, Jimmy Rogers Skinner, Garland Skinner, Obie Lee Anderson and Jesse Bryant Williams.

For the purpose of judgment, the court consolidated the cases, and ordered the following judgments:

Bennie Lee Eubanks was sentenced to serve three years on the roads. Sentence of be suspended on condition that he be placed on probation for five years and that he pay to the clerk of Superior Court or restitution of the owners of the stolen soybeans one-fourth of their value and one-fourth of the court costs.

This same judgment was ordered for Garland Skinner and Jimmy Rogers Skinner, and for Obie Lee Anderson, with the following provision, that Anderson is to be permitted to pay the amount required under this judgment, both for restitution and for court costs on or before November 1, 1951, and, in the event that he obtains employment other than on a farm and that he does so within the next 30 days, he will be permitted to pay the said amount at the rate of \$10 a week until the full amount is paid.

On the charge of breaking and entering, Jesse Bryant Williams is on the charge of larceny will serve two years on the roads. Williams was given 12 months on the roads, this sentence to begin at the expiration of the sentence on the breaking and entering charge.

Judge Carr ordered that the sentence on the larceny charge be suspended on condition that Williams remain of good behavior and not violate any law for three years from the time he is released from prison on the breaking and entering charge.

In the case of Ernest Morten, Jr., 28-year-old Negro, charged with attempting to rape Mrs. Mary Carter, Negro, at her home in Bonner's Lane, Solicitor Dick Bundy accepted a plea of assault on a female. Judge Carr fined Morten \$50 and costs.

David Braxton, Jr., charged with abandonment and non-support of his family, pleaded nolo contendere judgment on condition that Brax-

Members Of Salesmanship Class



Shown above are the members of the salesmanship class which concluded its sessions this week under the direction of Mrs. G. C. Frye, sponsored by the Distributive Education committee of the Greenville Merchants Association. The class met four times weekly and were taught the latest ideas in selling techniques. Left to right: front row: Frank Steinback, chairman of the Education Committee of Merchants Association, Rosa Dail, Audrey Stillwell, Dolly Brown, Verla Respass, Edna Earl Allen, Alta Briley, and Hassel James. Second row: Lona Roscoe, Elizabeth Grey, Verona Whichard, Mildred Sugg, Jack Taylor, Mayhew Edwards. Third row: Emma Bell, Louise Harris, Daphne Speight, Eleanor Bass, Elizabeth Thomas. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Judge Carr continued prayer for

ton pay to the County Welfare Department \$15 a week on Saturdays for the support of his two children, Dannie Lee and John Warren Braxton. The first payment is to be made April 28. The court's order also provided that the weekly payments may be reduced or increased by the court upon proper showing that circumstances have changed. The court gave the defendant 60 days in which to pay the court costs.

The State took a nol pros in the case charging Braxton with abandonment and non-support of his wife.

R. Leigh Anderson, forgery, sentenced to two years in Women's Prison, suspended upon condition she make restitution of forged checks, pay costs of court, and go on probation for period of four years; further condition that she make no false statement during probationary period.

Glenneth Myrtle Jones, drunk driving, sentenced to eight months on the roads, suspended upon condition defendant pay \$150 and costs, have driver's license revoked for period of 12 months and remain of good behavior for two years.

Unable To Find Lost Submarine

LONDON—(UP)—The Admiralty said today the submarine Affray, lost in the English Channel April 17 with 75 men aboard, has not been located despite a continuous

search.

Six to eight surface vessels with submarine detection equipment have made no definite contact with the Affray, officials said. Divers have not been sent down in the past two days because of strong spring tides.

Food Preservation Conference Urges Modern Methods

AYDEN—Considerable interest was manifested in the "Food Preservation Workshop" conference at the Agriculture Department at the Ayden High School last Monday, J. H. Mobley, agriculture teacher at Winterville, said.

Agriculture and home economics teachers from 19 northeastern counties who have canneries at their schools received instructions about the latest methods of food preservation. T. B. Elliott, district supervisor, agricultural education, Woodland, N. C., had charge of the meeting.

There are 200 canneries in North Carolina, with \$1,500,000 of capital invested, it was stated. Canners in Pitt County are operated at Chocod High School and the Ayden High School.

Harold D. White, professor of agricultural engineering University of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., presided over the afternoon session of food preservation conference.

Speakers on the program included: Miss Mabel Lacy, teacher trainer in home economics, East Carolina College; A. G. Bullard, subject matter specialist, N. C. department of Public Instruction, Raleigh; W. A. Maddox, Jr., Ball Brothers, Athens, Ga.; C. H. Barker, Dixie Canner Company, Athens, Ga.; K. E. Stokes, associate supervisor veterans' training, Severn, N. C. Throughout the conference the speakers emphasized the use of modern methods and modern equipment in canning and preserving foods.

High Schoolers Voting Today On Student Council

Voting for the new Student Council Association in Greenville High School took place today between 8 o'clock and 3:30.

The candidates have been campaigning all week, beginning Monday with campaign speeches and placing posters in the halls of Greenville High School. To be eligible to run, the candidates had to file a petition signed by 25 students and containing three qualifications.

The results of the voting will be announced Wednesday.

Those running for office in the

Student Council were: Fletcher Wilderson, and Sam Winchester, Murray and Glenn Scott, president; Jim Cheatham and Roy Taylor, vice-president; Sidney Briley, Frank Brooks, and Ray Evans, treasurer; Janice Ormond, unopposed for secretary; John Brooks, Jimmy Little Sue Tucker, Ann

Charlotteville, P.E.I. (UP)—Premier Walter J. Jones Liberal administration won a third term by a near landslide victory in yesterday's Prince Edward Island election.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKY
THIS WHISKY IS 4 YEARS OLD

\$3.40 4 1/2 QUART

\$2.10

Crab Orchard BRAND

16 Proof - National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

YOU DON'T NEED THESE

WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

By mail you can pay several bills in the time it would take to call at one shop in person.

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

START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

I'M GOING TO STOCK IN SOME CANNED GOODS. IRENE WANTS TO COME ALONG!

SURELY, I LIKE TO HAVE A RESERVE SHELF, TOO.

YOU HAVE A FEELING OF CONFIDENCE WHEN YOU BUY CANNED GOODS AT ASKEW'S FOOD TOWN. THEY CARRY ONLY THE FINEST QUALITY.

GROCERIES	VEGETABLES
48 Oz. Donald Duck Orange Juice 27c	Green Cabbage, lb. . . 5c
All Flavors Jello . . . 3 for 27c	Mixed Tender 2 Lbs. For Salads 2 lb for 25c
3-lb. Can Crisco . . . \$1.10	Fancy Yellow Squash 3 lb—25c
White House Apple Sauce 29c	Fresh Green PEAS, 2 lb for 35c
White Shoe Peg Corn no. 2 can 15c	Winesap Aples, 2 lb for 24c

ONE WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER.

Whitt SPECIALS

Large Box Tide 30c

10-oz. Cans 3 For Pork & Beans 28c

No. 2 Can Sliced Pineapple . . . 29c

Pet. Carnation, large Milk . . . 2 for 27c

Muellers' Macaroni & Spaghetti Cooks in 9 minutes 2 8-oz. pkgs. 25c

Ballard's Dog Meal 5 lbs. 55c

Cut Up Ready to Cook FRYERS 49c lb.

Center Cut Pork Chops 65c

Lean Ground Beef, lb 69c

Fresh Hams, lb. . . . 55c

Lipton's Tea 1-4 lb. box 33c 1/2 lb. box 63c 1 lb. box \$1.25

SUGAR 5 lb. bag 45c

Food ASKEW'S Town

GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET

901 W. 5th ST. Always PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

220 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2884

Fresh DAIRY PRODUCTS

THE CREAM OF THEM ALL!

Fresh dairy products . . . fresh because our milk and milk products are processed from LOCALLY PRODUCED MILK. . . . Delivered to your doorsteps every morning. Fresh milk tastes better, less chance of it souring. Call 3121 and let our route men begin supplying you with your dairy needs tomorrow.

STRAWBERRY SEASON'S about here. . . Strawberry Shortcake topped off with rich, fluffy, whipped cream m-m-m good! We carry Grade A Pasteurized whipping cream on our trucks. Leave a note for same or call 3121 and we'll be glad to deliver your order. "You Can Whip Our Cream — But You Can't Beat Our Milk"

Hurry! Call 3121 now and let us begin supplying you with your dairy needs tomorrow.

"QUALITY YOU CAN TASTE"

Carolina Dairy Products Inc.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

You'll Get Considerable Wait For It

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

See Big Ad in Tuesday's Issue

Beginning Thursday, May 3

At...BLACKWOOD

A. J. GARRIS, Owner

THANKS

To the Buyers of Steers

Grand Champion- Native Market Bethel Highway Greenville, N.C.

Reserve Champion- Owens Grocery & Market Pactolus Highway Greenville, N.C.

OTHER BUYERS

Blount-Harvey Co., Greenville
Flanagan Buggy Co., Greenville
Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville
Greenville Livestock Auction Sales, Greenville
New Bern Provision Co., New Bern
P. R. Taylor & Co., Ayden
Ayden Frozen Foods, Ayden
Greenville Equipment, Greenville
Greenville Packing Co., Greenville
W. I. Bissette, Grifton
White Chevrolet, Greenville
Farmers Warehouse, Greenville
Reliable Seafood, Winterville
Speight's Seed Farm, Winterville
Smith-Douglass Co., Grifton
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Greenville
Ayden Lions Club, Ayden

Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale

Directed by . . .
Pitt County Teachers of Vocational Agriculture

Little League Baseballers Start Practice Sessions



BATTER UP—went the cry this week as the first practice sessions were held at West Greenville ball diamond for the Little League teams of the city. First practices such as the one shown above began on Tuesday afternoon and have been carried on all this week. In the above picture, one boy awaits a pitch while the long line of boys in the background wait their turn. More than 40 boys have been reporting for practice sessions daily. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Robins Meet Goldsboro In Exhibition Here Tonight

By BERT MOYE

Local baseball fans will have an opportunity to see how the Robins stack up against another member of the Coastal Plain circuit here tonight when they meet the Goldsboro Cardinals at Guy Smith Stadium at 7:45 o'clock in an exhibition tilt.

The exhibition game by the Cards will mark their first appearance in exhibition games this season as they have just returned from their spring training camp down in Albany, Georgia.

When the two teams meet here tonight there will be several old-timers in the line-up for the Cards.

Manager George Ferrell at the present time has a squad of 21 men working out for various posi-

tions on the roster. Among those who saw action with the Cards last season were Bob Musenfechter, Bob Umfleet and Bob Slaybaugh, pitchers. Returning to the Goldsboro line-up after a year's absence is Clyde Whitener, outfielder, who led the league in hitting with a .355 average during the 1949 season. Also on the roster of the Cards is fleet-footed Billy Bevil, formerly with the New Bern Bears, who holds the league record of stolen bases with a total of 92 in 1949.

The Robins at the present time have a record of two wins and four losses in their exhibition series, having lost two contests to the Kingston Eagles, the only other members of the Coastal circuit that

they have played thus far.

Following tonight's game the Robins will play the Elizabeth City Club of the Virginia League on Saturday night and on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock will play the Jamestown, N. Y. Club of the Class D Pony League, which is managed by Tony Lupien, former first baseman of the Boston Red Sox.

PENN RELAYS OPEN

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—Track and field athletes from 500 colleges and schools start their assault on the record book at 1 p. m. today but it'll be more than 24 hours before the 57th Penn Relays on Franklin Field reach their grand climax.

Chandler Packed And Ready To Go

NEW YORK — (AP)—Baseball commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler is ready "to pack up and go" in a few days now he has assurance that his enemy, secretary-treasurer Walter Mulbry, is quitting too.

Chandler refused to comment on yesterday's Associated Press story that baseball's executive council has accepted Mulbry's resignation at the commissioner's demand. But it was learned Chandler will stick to his promise to resign.

The former Kentucky governor and senator, who twice lost his fight for a contract renewal, steadfastly has refused to quit unless Mulbry, his former side-kick, also was relieved of his post. The once-strained friends of 30 years standing, fell out recently.

Chandler handed his Mulbry ultimatum to John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh Club, who talked with Chandler for five hours Saturday in Cincinnati. Galbreath had been sent by the executive council with orders to "get Chandler to resign immediately."

A member of the council, who requested anonymity, admitted Chandler has agreed to resign if Mulbry goes too.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	6	1	.857
Washington	6	1	.857
New York	6	3	.667
Chicago	5	3	.625
Boston	4	4	.500
Detroit	2	4	.333
St. Louis	2	7	.222
Philadelphia	1	9	.100

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	6	3	.667
Boston	7	4	.636
Chicago	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	5	4	.556
Cincinnati	2	6	.250
New York	2	9	.182

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 13 New York 7
Washington 2 Philadelphia 1 (night)

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 3 New York 0 (night)

Philadelphia 2 Brooklyn 0 (night)

Only games scheduled.

One of the 32 atolls in the Marshall Islands is named "New Year."

Bucs Set For Naval Air Nine

By ROY HARDEE

East Carolina's fourth place North State baseballers again step out of conference play to scrap with a strong Naval Air Station service team from Norfolk.

A two-game series has been set for the teams, with the opening contest getting under way in the college stadium at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, and the second game to be played in the college park on Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The Pirates, coached by Jack Boone, returned this week from a two-day sweep of the mid-western circuit in which they picked up two conference wins by taking victories over Catawba and High Point's Indians by good margins.

Earlier in the season the Pirates played the Norfolk Air Station nine in sub-freezing weather at Norfolk while on a road trip playing service teams and others. In the first meeting of the two teams the Navy handed the Pirates two straight defeats in closely played contests.

Thus when the two teams play here Boone's team will be gunning for revenge.

The Naval Air Station team boasts a roster which includes some former pro baseballers who made themselves well-known before going into the service.

Paced by the power hitting of Captain Jack Wallace, who is currently hitting at a record .524 clip and Fred Soles, at well over .300, the Pirates now offer a threat to any club which will come up against them for the remainder of the season.

Coach Boone will possibly start Martin Byrd in the Saturday opener and will send his freshman star, Jim Piner, against the Naval Air boys in the Monday afternoon contest.

Ironing out of weak spots in the infield now has resulted in near errorless play on the part of the Pirates with the team being sparked by the fine showing of Shortstop Billy Smith. On the recent mid-western conference without a miscue and aided in setting up three double plays.

Starting lineup for the Saturday afternoon contest will see Hoskins at second, Soles in center field, P. Jones at third, Jack Wallace in right field, Russell at first, Aldridge in left field, Billy Smith at short, McSwain behind the plate and Martin Byrd on the mound.

Apologetic Over One-Hit Hurling After 'Promise'

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Conrado (Chico) Marrero was almost apologetic. He had broken a promise. He forecast a no-hitter and then came through with a one-hitter against the Philadelphia Athletics.

The squat Cuban promised manager Bucky Harris before last night's game that he'd toss a perfect game. "No people," said Chico, waving at the stands containing only 4,673 fans. "No people—no hit."

He then proceeded to set down the A's with one hit—a fourth inning homer by outfielder Barney McCosky—to register his second win of the year. The score was 2-1.

Both Washington runners came on homers by Mickey Vernon in the second inning and Gil Coan in the seventh.

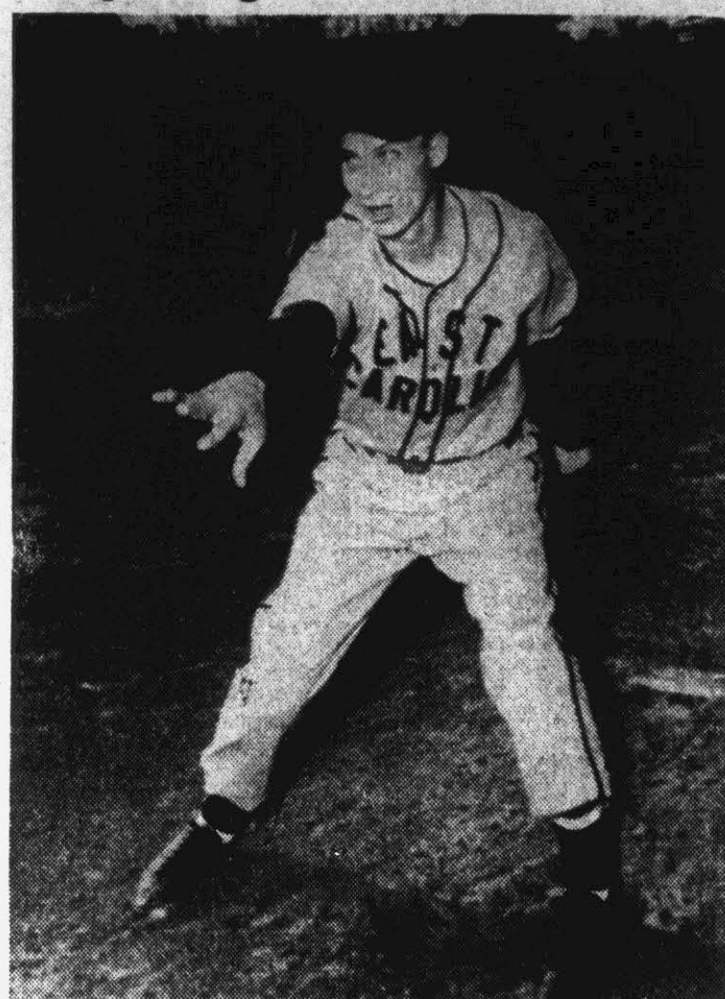
Great Citation Runs Only Third

SAN MATEO, Calif. — (AP)—Citrus Turfdom's top money winner, ran third yesterday—the second time in nine days—to Pancho Supreme and A Lark at Bay Meadows.

CY broke slowly and ran last until the far turn. Then he closed strongly but was not able to catch the leaders. He finished two and one-quarter lengths behind Pancho Supreme, a 5-year-old son of Pilate, to win the six furlonger in 1:09 and four-fifths.

Citrus ran third for the first time in his career last week.

Opens Against Naval Air Nine



JIMMY BYRD . . . wound up for game

Top City League Bowlers Duplicate Last Week's Feat With Two Wins

City Bowling League

State Highway	49	29	628
Carolina Grill	47	31	602
Saad's Shoe Shop	35	43	448
Norris Texaco	25	53	321

Teams in the City League duplicated last week's play as both State Highway and Carolina Grill won two games each from Saad's Shoe Shop and Norris Texaco.

Two double wins by the one-two teams in the league maintained the two-game differential between them.

Leading the four teams last night was Bill Wells of the Grill who rolled 541 for the three games on singles of 175, 171 and 195. His last game was also high single score for the night. H. Hogan paced the Norris five with 410 for the three, followed by F. Whalen with 408.

G. A. Taylor ran Wells a good race in high single score as he paced his State Highway team to its two victories over Saad's. Taylor rolled 189 in his last outing to top second-place honors in the single bracket, and 511 to place second for the night in three gamescore. The other keepers for the Highway rolled scores in the 300s.

Leading Saad's in its double loss

was R. Harris with 452, one of his games being 180 for third score in the single bracket.

Score by innings:

	r	h	e
Belvoir	220	110	3-9 9 2
Grifton	000	000	4-4 6 3

Belvoir Trounces Two Rival Nines

GRIFTON—Belvoir High School's baseball team won its second straight diamond victory of the week yesterday afternoon as they pounded out a 9-4 victory over the Grifton High nine.

Harold Pollard on the mound for the Belvoir team all the way, allowed the Grifton team only six hits and held them scoreless until the bottom of the seventh inning when they rallied and sent across four runs before the danger was brought under control.

Three hurlers worked on the mound for the losers, in an effort to stop the barrage of hits but to no avail. Koon started but was relieved, with MacLawhorn finishing the game.

Mark Case, for Belvoir was the big

Greenville Golf Team Takes Win Over Washington

Greenville golfers defeated a visiting Washington golf team 100-21 on the Greenville Country Club golf course Wednesday afternoon in a Coastal Golf Association encounter.

Medalist for the day was Ercell Webb of Greenville with a low of 34-38 for 72, par total for the course. Dr. M. B. Massey was next with 40-36, or 76 total of 76, resulting in a tie with Erskine Duff with a similar score of 39-37 for the event.

The game Wednesday rounded up Coastal Association play for the Greenville club for the season. Last year the local golfers won the Coastal trophy but failed to repeat this year. The season's record ended with four wins against two defeats.

Scores:

W. L. Allen, 79, E. Webb 72, R. May 79, M. Harrington 84, Tom Smoot 79, Bruce Baker 77, H. Keck 87, E. Duff 76, B. Morton 80;

Ben Harrison 84, L. Herring 81, C. Perkins 83, John Proctor 80, J. Phelps 86, M. B. Massey 76, Dee Larkins 81, A. Tilley 88, Bob Lang 85;

C. Murray 89, Larry James 83, B. Taft 80, Joe Taft 80, I. J. Edwards 87, Red Corbett 86, D. Vincent 91, Roy Martin 91, H. H. Duncan 82, and C. Bilbro 94.

man at the plate with three hits. No Grifton play got more than one hit in the game.

Belvoir loses off against Chicod High on Wednesday afternoon of next week in Belvoir.

Score by innings:

	r	h	e
Belvoir	220	110	3-9 9 2
Grifton	000	000	4-4 6 3

GRIMESLAND — Belvoir High School trounced the Grimesland baseballers by the score of 22-2 here Wednesday afternoon, sending five pitchers from the mound who failed to halt the onslaught of Belvoir hits and runs.

Robert Bright went the distance for Belvoir on the mound and allowed the losers only two runs on five hits in the entire game.

Grimesland scored only in the fifth and sixth innings when they eked out one run each inning.

Power hitting of Mark Case with two singles, a triple and a home run kept Belvoir amply supplied with hitting attack. For Grimesland, Wright and Gaskins each gathered in two singles to lead the losers.

Score by innings:

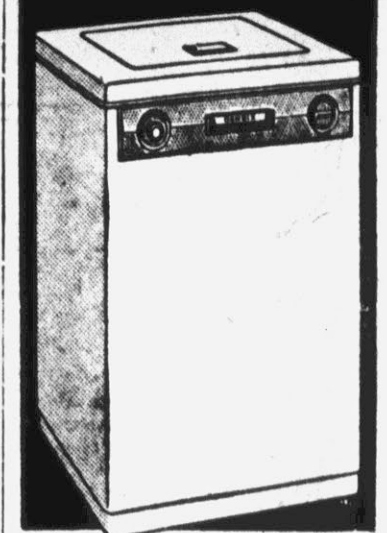
	r	h	e
Belvoir	0	0	2 5 11 0 4-22 19 4
Gland	0	0	0 0 1 0-2 5 5

U. S. Walker Cup Team Sails

NEW YORK — (AP)—Seven members of the United States Walker Cup team, decked out in nifty pea-green jackets, sail for England on the Parthia this afternoon, confident of defeating the Britons in their match at the Birdkale Golf Club May 11 and 12.

NO PLUMBING
NO BOLTING DOWN
NO WRINGER OR SPINNERnew BENDIX
DIALAMATIC
WASHER

dynamically engineered



- A single dial does the whole wash
- Undertow Agitator washing
- Floataway-Flushaway draining
- Magic Wandertub (guaranteed 5 years in writing)
- On casters—move it any where
- Dynamic new styling and beauty

ONLY \$189.95

Low down payment—Easy terms

Appliance Sales And Service Corp.

309 Evans St. — Dial 4260

You'll Get Considerable
Wait For It

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

See Big Ad
In Tuesday's
Issue

Beginning Thursday, May 3

At...BLACKWOOD

A. J. GARRIS,
Owner



KING

BLENDING WHISKY



\$3.10
4/5 QT.

\$1.90
PINT

KING BLACK LABEL. Blended Whisky. The Straight Whiskies in This Product Are 4 Years or More Old. 37 1/2% Straight Whiskies, 62 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86 Proof.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

COOL COMFORT
SMART STYLE

YOU GET BOTH
IN A...

MERITONE

You don't sacrifice smart appearance for summer comfort in a Style-Mart Meritone suit...no sir! Thanks to famous NECK ZONE* tailoring the cool drapes gracefully...and Meritone's fabric has an amazing ability to hold its shape. Cool...delightfully so!

\$32.50

*NECK ZONE Extra Trousers, \$10.

prevents
unightly
collar gap.

**Perkins
Proctor**
The House of
Name Brands



Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping

Philadelphia

BLENDING WHISKY

\$1.90
PINT

\$3.10
4/5 QT.



86.8 PROOF, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION • PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

WANT ADS

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

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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 3151
Residence Phone 3823

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. SKILL, FOOT SPECIALIST
1st, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office 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 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 6-1-1f

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 Hall Insurance and we will see you when it falls. Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency at Keel's Warehouse. Phone 3030 or 2240. 2-15-1f

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE
in stock Farmstead Dust and Spray, Hudson Dusters, horse drawn and crank type, Seed Corn, Broome's Hybrid, N. C. 27, and Dixie 17, La-tham's Double White and Yellow, lawn grass, lawn mowers, power and push type, Garden Seed of all kinds. Talley Bros. 2-26-1f

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

1942 CHEVROLET, VERY GOOD
tires, radio and heater, a nice clean car. 1946 Oldsmobile 3-door, radio, heater and good tires for cheap transportation this is it. Folger Buick Co., Inc., 10th & Washington Streets. Dial 2748. 26-2

WARREN WILLIAMS NOW HAS
cabbage and collard plants for sale at 1607 South Pitt street. Price 25c a hundred. 26-2

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 1-2 Ton Stake Body \$595

49 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pick-Sedan \$995
up, deluxe cab, radio and heater, low mileage

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.

ONE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM
next to bath. Suitable for one or two persons. Located two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. 4-27-1f

CAMP FOR RENT 9 MILES BE-
low Bath, N. C. Contact Mrs. Andy Noe, Phone 2809. 25-3

PROTECT YOUR ROOF WITH
American Oil and Paint Company's ten year guaranteed roof coating. Buy now. Pay when you sell your tobacco. Raymond Adams, Dudley's Cross Roads, Vanceboro, N. C., Route 1. 25-3

A RELIABLE REMOVER OF RUG
soil—Fina Foam. Also cleans upholstery like new. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 22-6

Cliff Says—
"Take a boy fishing today. Enjoy a Scott-Atwater outdoor motor from—"

C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM FURNISHED
apartment, close in, adults only. Telephone 4405 before or 3991 after 5 p. m. 26-3

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

FOR RENT—ONE THREE-ROOM
furnished apartment. Private entrance, private bath. Also one furnished bedroom adjoining bath. Call 100 N. Jarvis Street or dial 4439. 26-3

Folger Buick Co.
ReNEWed Cars
A Good Selection
Of Locally Used,
One Owner Cars

1950 Buick Special 2-
door, radio, heater, straight drive, low mileage, excellent condition.

1949 Buick Super Sedan-
ette 2-door, radio, heater, Dynaflo, white wall tires. This car is clean as a pin.

1949 Mercury, radio, heat-
er, 14,000 miles, 4-door, white wall tires.

1947 4-door Super Buick,
low mileage, good tires, very clean.

1949 Ford, radio, heater,
overdrive, 15,000 miles, perfect condition.

1950 1-2 Ton Ford Pick-
up truck, heater, with only 9,000 miles.

Folger Buick Co.
Inc.
10th & Washington Sts.
Phone 2748

DANCE AT WHICHAARD'S BEACH
Washington, N. C., every Saturday night, combination round and square dancing. Music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission, ladies 50c, men 75c. Apr. 20-21-27-28

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. It's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. 2-24-Tue-Wed-1f

PIANOS
Reconditioned, tuned, refinished upright pianos, \$100 to \$150. One Spinet priced very reasonable. Also two beautiful Baby Grands. For pianos or piano tuning, call—**HOWARD RODKIN**
Phone 5217—113 N. Library St.

FOR SALE—1947 ONE AND ONE-
half ton Ford truck, short wheel base, good condition. Can be seen at Howard Allen's service station, 5th and Greene Sts. Priced for quick sale. Dial 4322. 4-19-1f

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

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

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, 1 or 1-1/2 ton stake body truck. Dial 2561 day, 4783 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

Cliff Says, "Paint Now."
Are You Planning on Painting? For Special on Outside White Paint, See Cliff at—
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

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

\$1195 AT FLANAGAN'S. 1949 FORD
custom 8 ffordor sedan. A one-owner car equipped with radio and heater. 27-2

WANTED—MACHINE TOOLS OR
complete plant. For cash. Write "Tools," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 27-2

A REAL BEAUTY—A TWO-TON-
ed brown over tan 1950 Ford custom 8 tudor air conditioner, push button radio, and hard-to-get white sidewall tires. Only \$1550 at Flanagan's. 27-2

PRINCESS RINGS—WE ARE NOW
making up special order Princess rings for the 1951 graduate. If you are giving a ring this year take advantage of this opportunity to have a finer ring at a considerable saving. For detailed information see G. Lautares, registered jeweler, at Lautares Bros. 27-12

REDUCED \$100. A 1948 MERCURY
club coupe, radio and heater. Extra clean and priced to move at \$950. Flanagan Buick Co., Inc. 27-2

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment, private bath, 1212 Cotanche Street. Call 2875. 27-3

FOR SALE—FIFTY-CHICK ELEC-
tric brooder; pony cart and harness. All good condition. Dial 3437. 27-3

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment, hot and cold water, close to bath. Call 4806. 27-2

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APART-
ment at Atlantic Beach on water front. Electrically equipped, hot water. \$35 a week until May 15. \$15 for week ends. Dial 3087. 27-2

WANTED—TYPING OR BOOK-
keeping to do at home. Have own typewriter. Hold B. S. Degree in Business Education. Call Evelyn Jones Heidenreich, 3854. 27-2

FOR RENT—4-ROOM DOWN-
stairs unfurnished apartment. 1306 Washington St. Call 4550 or see R. K. Highsmith. 27-2

FOR SALE—1 BEMIS TRANS-
planter. Cheap. Mrs. B. B. Tetterton, Bethel, Route 3. 27-2

G & W
William Penn
Blended Whiskey

86 Proof
THE STRAIGHT WHISKY IN THE PRODUCT
IS A YEARS OR MORE OLD. THE STRAIGHT
WHISKY, 40% ALC/VOL. (80 PROOF), DISTILLED
FROM GRAIN.
BOTTLED BY G & W, GREENVILLE, S.C.

Retail Price
\$1.95
Per Bottle
Wholesale
\$3.15
Per Bottle

For year round beauty and
protection install colorful
custom made Alumarell
Awnings.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
Greenville, N. C.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

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

Blended Whiskey
86.8 PROOF
THE STRAIGHT WHISKY IN THIS PRODUCT
ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
37% Straight Whiskies—
62% Grain Neutral Spirits

GLLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

\$3.10
4/5 QT
\$1.80
1/2 PT

PROMPT REPAIRS
Mean more months of wear.
Bring shoes to us when soles
wear through or heels run over.
Saad's Shoe Shop
Phone 2856

SPECIAL
WITH EVERY
1/4 LB. PKG.
OF TEA — A
12 OZ. TEA
GLASS

GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
TEA

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORREN

—AND THEN, PRINELLA, I DREAMT I WAS CHOKING ON A FISHBONE—IT WAS AWFUL!

I DREAMT A MAN TRIED TO KIDNAP ME! I WOKED UP IN A GOLD SWIM!

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN! THE SHAMER SISTER SINGING! SINGING! SINGING! SINGING!

IT'S NOT MY FAULT! IT'S NOT MY FAULT! IT'S NOT MY FAULT! IT'S NOT MY FAULT!

THEY CHASED ME! THEY CHASED ME! THEY CHASED ME! THEY CHASED ME!

A MAN TRIED TO KIDNAP ME! I WOKED UP IN A GOLD SWIM!

WIFE IS A DREAM, AND SO IS TRYING TO GET A LITTLE WORK OUT OF SOME OFFICE GIRLS!

Thanks To
RONALD H. LIND,
100 HAWLEY AVE.,
LA PORTE, IND.

TOM & JERRY

Just Too Good

Copyright 1951 by NEA, Inc.

RUSTY RILEY

RUSTY, THIS IS CAPT. HUGGINS, CHIEF OF POLICE.

JUST A SIMPLE QUESTION, RUSTY.

A PEARL NECKLACE WORTH \$50,000 WAS STOLEN DURING THE HUNT BALL TONIGHT. MIND IF WE SEARCH YOUR ROOM?

COURSE NOT, GO AHEAD, SIR.

NOT THAT WE REALLY THINK YOU TOOK IT, BUT IT'S WISE TO BE SURE.

GOLLY! I NEVER STOLE ANYTHING IN MY LIFE!

THE PHANTOM

HONEST JOHN'S—MEETING PLACE OF THE PALMER DAMEE BOY FRIENDS OUTSIDE, DICE.

SEND SLUG HERE.

GLUG, THERE'S A GUY WANTING TO TALK TO ME AFTER WE FINISH TALKING. I WANT YOU TO TAKE HIM AWAY.

OKAY, DICE.

I IMAGINE HE'S ONE OF THESE RANDAM COLLEGE ATHLETES—THINKS HE'S TOUGH.

I LIKE EM LIKE THAT!

WILSON MEYER 4-27

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

From Producer To Consumer.

WELL, HOW LONG IS IT GOING TO TAKE YOU TO SAY GOOD NIGHT?

IT'S WORSE THAN RAISING A DAUGHTER.

NOPE, NOTHIN' AS IMPORTANT AS THAT...JUST SOMEBODY WANTED TO GIVE ME \$10,000.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

You Were Young Once Yourself, Dagwood!

IT'S MIDNIGHT, AND DAVID'S NOT IN YET.

ONE OF US WILL HAVE TO SIT UP AND WAIT FOR HER.

?

WELL, HOW LONG IS IT GOING TO TAKE YOU TO SAY GOOD NIGHT?

IT'S WORSE THAN RAISING A DAUGHTER.

NOPE, NOTHIN' AS IMPORTANT AS THAT...JUST SOMEBODY WANTED TO GIVE ME \$10,000.

OZARK IKE

A PHONE CALL FOR ME?

MUST BE DINAH... AT LAST.

OZARK, THIS IS "PULSE" MAGAZINE CALLING... OUR EDITORS WANT TO DO YOUR LIFE STORY. WE'RE WILLING TO PAY YOU \$10,000.

WHEN CAN I SEE YOU TO DISCUSS IT?

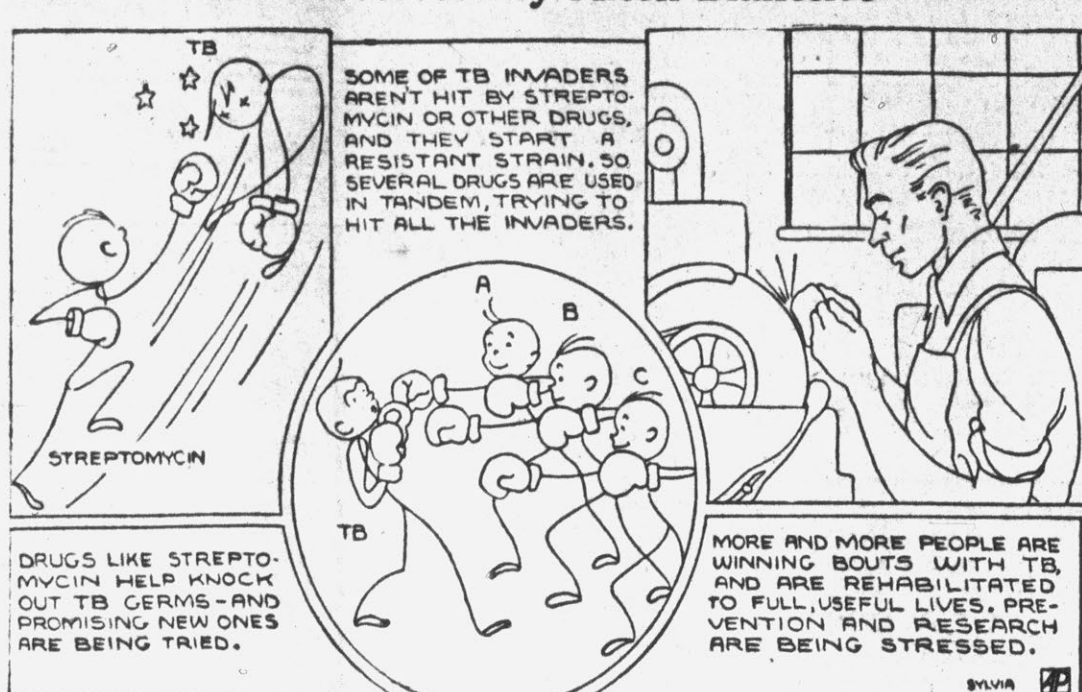
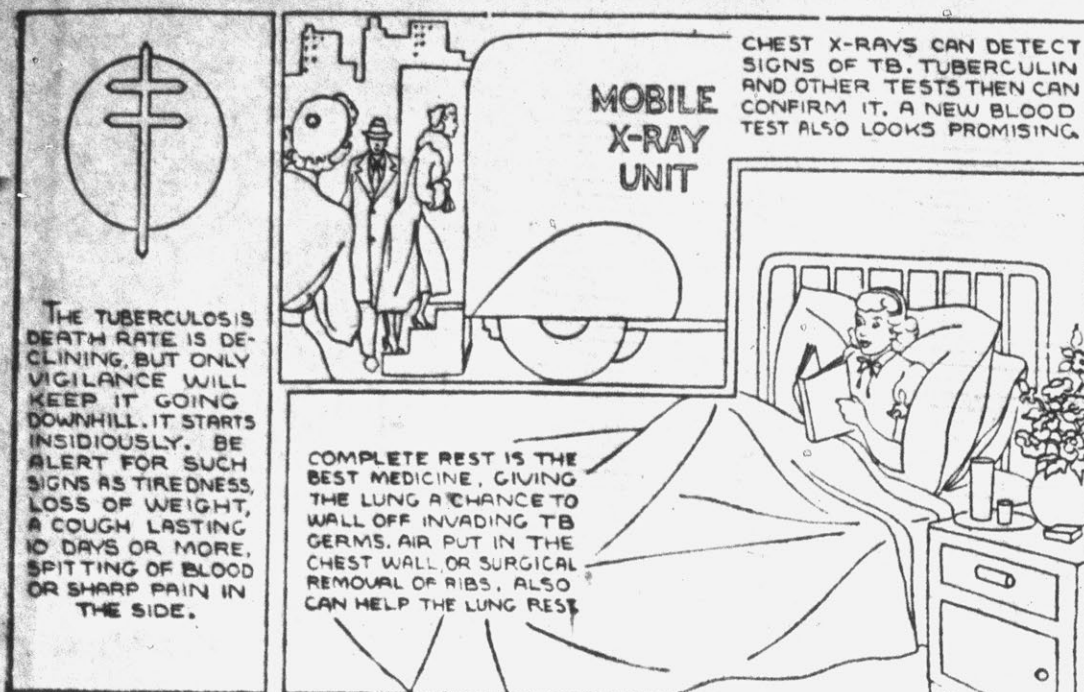
SORRY, MAM, AH AINT INTERESTED RIGHT NOW... GOT OTHER THINGS ON MAM MINDY...

WAS THAT SOME NEWS ABOUT DINAH?

NOPE, NOTHIN' AS IMPORTANT AS THAT...JUST SOMEBODY WANTED TO GIVE ME \$10,000.

LATEST ON TUBERCULOSIS

by Alton Blakeslee



Scott Asserts Truman Can Win Next Election

RALEIGH —(AP)—The McArthur issue notwithstanding, Governor Scott is confident President Truman will be reelected if he decides to run again in 1952.

He said so at a news conference yesterday. The Governor is equally confident that Mr. Truman would carry North Carolina. He said he bet on this prediction.

The Governor termed as war hysteria the mass reaction to the President's dismissal of General MacArthur. He said he felt that when the whole thing is settled President Truman will be stronger than ever.

The Governor said he talked with a number of persons on a visit to Washington Tuesday and that what he learned gave him every reason to believe Mr. Truman will

seek renomination in 1952.

Scott headed a delegation which went to the nation's capital to confer with Democratic chairman William Boyle about getting the Democratic National Committee to hold its 1952 presidential campaign kickoff in North Carolina. Boyle tentatively approved a proposal to hold the campaign starter at Scott's big farm near Haw River around Labor Day of next year.

Scott told newsmen yesterday that Tar Heel Democrats must not relax their efforts in 1952 against Republican and States Rights Democrat opposition.

Warns Inflation Already Costing U. S. Big Sums

NEW YORK —(UP)—Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization, says inflation at home has knocked out more tanks, planes, and guns than communists in Korea.

He told some 2,000 executives of the American Newspaper-Publishers Association's Bureau of Advertising last night that inflation will lead to disaster unless checked.

"Inflation is an enemy which wipes out our tanks, our guns, our planes as ruthlessly as any Chinese or North Korean army," he said. Wilson said that for every \$100,000,000 which Congress appropriates for weapons \$2,000,000,000 is lost in spiraling costs. "Don't hoard," he advised. "Don't patronize black markets."

Education Board Accepts 2 Bids

The Pitt county Board of Education accepted two bids in connection with work on three schools in the county at a special meeting of the board yesterday afternoon.

The places in which work will be done are a new school building at Fountain for the Negroes, addition of rest rooms at Arthur school, and the construction of a library at Fountain school.

A general contract was given to W. G. Dunn of Greenville, low bidder of \$60,789 for all three projects. Hub Electric Company was awarded the contract for wiring and electrical installations for a low bid of \$3,780. C. E. Williams was the low bidder for plumbing but was not awarded the contract and is to be considered at the next meeting of the board on May 7. No bids were received for heating and the board will readvertise for such.

Bids on school audit work were awarded to W. C. Ranes Company, Tarboro, certified public accountants, for \$375. They were also given special accounts for the 18 large Negro and white schools for \$900, an average of about \$50 per school.

UN's Stronger . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
Truman's statement. This Russian restraint seems to be reflected in the fact that the

Chinese Reds thus far haven't used heavy air power or armor. Such strength would have to come largely from the Soviet Union.

And how goes the battle? It is too soon to make predictions. The terrific Chinese assault has driven a great bulge in the U. N. line across Korea. The most powerful assault has been in the center, where the defenders were pushed back some 27 miles in five days.

However, this tough situation needn't be regarded with dismay at this early stage of the battle. The U. N. withdrawals were expected in the face of this onslaught by 300,000 Chinese troops. Indeed, the retreats as a whole have represented the defensive tactics of "rolling with the punch" to soften the enemy blow. The allied troops are reported to be fighting a "magnificent delaying action."

Meanwhile the Chinese have suffered terrible casualties, as must be the case in such a massed attack against strong positions. In some instances the allies have been employing artillery at point-blank range.

Farm Parity . . .

(Continued from page one)
pact puts housing at a premium. In effect, there could be a rent roll-back in newly controlled areas to the levels of last Jan. 25.

Tightening of the price control enforcement provisions. The enforcement should, the President said, be "tough and aggressive."

Identical bills to carry out the President's program were introduced in the House and Senate. The Senate Banking Committee will start public hearings May 7. Hearings before the House banking group will commence the next day.

Mr. Truman declared "the upward rush of prices has been checked," but he added: "It will not last."

Eighth Army . . .

(Continued from Page One)
light losses. But one, the British Royal Gloucestershire First Battalion, lost heavily. It was overwhelmed by sheer numbers of Chinese.

AP correspondent Tom Bradshaw reported that a part of one company were the only known survivors. Censors withheld the exact losses.

Bloody Scenes
"There were some nasty scenes up there," said an officer of the 28th Commonwealth Brigade, to which the Gloucesters belonged. "I saw a column of our tanks coming back, carrying piles of dead and wounded with blood running down the side of the tanks."

Three American battalions fought their way out of a trap on the central front against heavy odds. Despite entrapments and withdrawals, there was a strong air of confidence in allied ranks.

Red cavalry joined infantrymen moving on the old capital from the north. They advanced without armor or artillery. They pitted sheer manpower against allied firepower.

Local CAP . . .

(Continued from page one)
bile radio units, designated Red Dog stations, will be on hand to act as ground rescue units, to go to the scene of the reported "crash," once it is located by air crews.

Capt. Robert McCallum, Lt. Ralph Painter, Warrant Officer James Gupton and Lt. J. T. Land will operate the radio control nerve center on the side of the runway. Thus radio unit, a BC-610-E transmitter and Hallicrafters receiver will be housed in a K-60 6 by 6 radar truck.

Food for the personnel participating will be furnished at reasonable cost by the Derrita Flight, commanded by Lt. Lucile Brockenbrough, which is based at Brockenbrough Field, site of the maneuvers.

Colored News

The United Daughters club met at the home of Mrs. Rosa S. Moore April 22 with the vice president in charge of the meeting. Louis Vines led in prayer. A repast was served. All members are asked to meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillie Vines Sunday, April 29.

The time for the horse show sponsored by the Pitt Lodge 234 I. B. P. O. E. of W. has been changed from 2:30 until 4:30 on Sunday, April 29, following the ball game. The public is invited.

There will be a special service at Hayes Chapel Missionary Baptist church at Pactolus, Sunday, April 29, at 8 p. m. Rev. J. H. Knox will preach from the subject, "Hell Playing Against Heaven," music by his choir from Tarboro.

The Pastor's aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cindy Simms Monday night, April 30. All members are asked to please be present.

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

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor. "The Standard of Jesus Will Save This World."

Special music by the Junior choir. 7:30 p. m.—There will be a special program sponsored by the young people.

Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Plans are being perfected by the Fleming Street P. T. A. to entertain all parents, patrons and their friends at a dinner to be given at Fleming Street school on May 10. A small fee will be charged to help defray expenses. Every effort is being put forth to make this a festive occasion for every person who attends.

Heroic Deeds By Fighting Men In Bitter Retreat

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR
WEST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea —(Delayed)—(AP)—Three U. S. battalions fought their way out of encirclement yesterday with almost incredible feats of valor.

There was the Captain who was wounded nine times and still would not quit fighting.

And the two soldiers who had never fired an artillery piece before. But they blazed away at point-blank range with a 105-mm howitzer.

The two infantry battalions and one artillery battalion, normally 2,700 men, were covering the withdrawal of an allied column down a narrow, dusty Korean road. Then came ambush.

Without warning a Communist soldier stepped onto the road firing a machinegun. He riddled the lead truck, blocking the road.

A relief column of tanks was blasted. Two were knocked out. The encirclement was completed. The relief force was stopped.

The Chinese on the ridges of the ravine swarmed down. Machineguns, small arms and mortars opened up on the Americans. But there was no panic.

Cpl. Bernard Combs of Elgood, W. Va., and PFC Nicola D. Ferrina of Pittsburgh, Pa., had never fired an artillery piece.

They manned a 105 and fired it point blank at the charging Chinese. They fired more than 75 rounds in 45 minutes. When their company pulled out under a hail of fire they spiked the howitzer with a grenade.

Ferrina would not even talk about it. Combs just said "it was the only thing to do."

An infantry Captain, wounded twice earlier in the ambush, kept fighting and directing his men. A Communist stepped into the open with a burp gun and hit the Captain seven more times.

The Captain remained on his feet leading his men until blood covered his uniform.

Capt. Haywood Thomas of Pasadena, Calif., and Cpl. Joseph Frazier of Long Beach, Calif., forced the wounded Captain down and put him aboard the tanks.

Pvt. Norman Duty of Columbus, Ohio, killed the Communist burp gunner with a hand grenade.

An infantry Lieutenant jumped on a tank to man its exposed 50-calibre machinegun. Two Chinese bullets hit him and knocked him from the guns. Despite his wounds he stayed on his feet and helped the other wounded. He was at the wheel of a truck when the column took to a side road and fought its way back to U. S. lines.

Barden . . .

(Continued from Page One)
tions Committee that money requested by SEPA would put the agency into business in competition with his and other private companies.

Future Military . . .
(Continued from Page One)
allowed by law.

Naval reservists no yet called may get an idea of their status by the disclosure that only 120 minor ships will be activated in the year beginning July 1, 1951, compared to some 300 odd ships activated since the Korean outbreak.

The 120 will include two escort carriers, four cruisers, 33 destroyers, 15 submarines and 61 mine craft, patrol craft and auxiliaries.

Judy HOLLIDAY

(Winner 1950 Academy Award For Her Performance in "BORN YESTERDAY.") Says:

"All I Know Is I'm A Girl . . . And All The Men Know It Too!"



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

BORN YESTERDAY

starring JUDY HOLLIDAY · HOLDEN CRAWFORD

FOR 3 BIG DAYS Starts TUESDAY!

Naval reservists who joined organized units before last Oct. 15 will be taken first. Others in any category needed to man demomob- ships will get orders only when organized units are down to "the lowest practicable manning level."

Enlisted Naval reservists will start getting out this July and be coming home in large numbers by October. About 77,000 will have packed their seabags for home by July 1952. No plans for the release of organized reservists or of USNR officers have come out.

The Marine Corps has ordered up its entire organized reserve with the exception of ten air squadrons which it does not plan to call. Nor does it plan to call any more from its volunteer reserve, though some are already on orders to report.

Anticipating an increase in enlistments, the Marine Corps will start releasing reservists this June when about 3,800 get out. None will be on duty involuntarily by July 1952.

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Capt. Haywood Thomas of Pasadena, Calif., and Cpl. Joseph Frazier of Long Beach, Calif., forced the wounded Captain down and put him aboard the tanks.

Pvt. Norman Duty of Columbus, Ohio, killed the Communist burp gunner with a hand grenade.

An infantry Lieutenant jumped on a tank to man its exposed 50-calibre machinegun. Two Chinese bullets hit him and knocked him from the guns. Despite his wounds he stayed on his feet and helped the other wounded. He was at the wheel of a truck when the column took to a side road and fought its way back to U. S. lines.

Barden . . .
(Continued from Page One)
tions Committee that money requested by SEPA would put the agency into business in competition with his and other private companies.

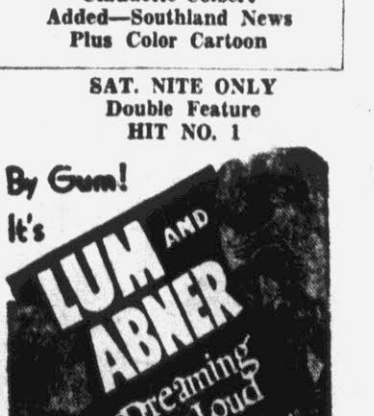
Future Military . . .
(Continued from Page One)
allowed by law.

Naval reservists no yet called may get an idea of their status by the disclosure that only 120 minor ships will be activated in the year beginning July 1, 1951, compared to some 300 odd ships activated since the Korean outbreak.

The 120 will include two escort carriers, four cruisers, 33 destroyers, 15 submarines and 61 mine craft, patrol craft and auxiliaries.

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