

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Friday, scattered thunder-showers Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 10, 1951

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Floats Add To Farmers' Day Spectacle



One of the floats entered in the Farmville Farmers' Day celebration, shown above, sponsored by local civic clubs, carried some of the 18 beauty contestants, who participated in the evening's beauty contest. The parade weaved its way over a mile long stretch of Farmville city streets before coming to a close at Monk's warehouse, center of the day's festival. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).

Farmville Draws Large Crowd To Day-Long Fete

Estimated 5,000 People See Parade; Farmers' Day To Be Annual Event

By CHESTER WALSH
FARMVILLE — "Farmers' Day" festivities here yesterday drew a crowd estimated at 5,000 people to witness the spectacular parade with four bands and a long procession of floats.

Sam D. Bundy, master of ceremonies, said "Farmers' Day" will be an annual event in Farmville hereafter.

Festivities started with the parade at 1:30 and continued until after midnight, with dancing culminating the day's entertaining program.

Monk's warehouse, where all of the indoor entertainment was staged, was packed with several thousand persons, when State Secretary of Agriculture L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine and other special guests were introduced.

Sam Bundy introduced Carl T. Hicks of Greene County, J. B. Bunting of Bethel, Alonza C. Edwards of Greene County, A. C. Monk of Farmville, Alex Allen of Farmville, Dr. R. E. Jones of Farmville, state senator; Eli Joyner, Jr., Mayor Walter Jones of Farmville and Dr. John D. Messick of Greenville, president of East Carolina College.

Mayor Jones welcomed the vast throng of people to Farmville and indicated that "Farmers' Day" in Farmville will be an annual event.

Senator Jones introduced Stag Ballentine, reviewing the industrialization of North Carolina, said the farmers are an important cog in the industrialization movement.

"Better breeds of livestock, and more of it, is what the farmers of Eastern North Carolina need and they are steadily increasing their dairy production. Ballentine stressed the value of the research and experimental work the State Department of Agriculture and other agencies are doing for farming progress. He pointed out the advantages of diversified farming and putting into practice the slogan, "Grow more crops on less acreage."

"North Carolina should become the No. 1 state in agricultural production and improved standards of living if we continue the progress we have made during the past 10 years," the state official said in conclusion.

A program of varied entertainment continued throughout the day. The Farmville Furniture Company won first prize for the most original float in the "Farmers' Day" parade. The Veterans of Foreign Wars' float, "Freedom," won second prize. The Seven Pines Home Demonstration Club won third prize. A. Hartwell Campbell, Charles A. White and Badger Johnson of Greenville were the judges.

Stores and other business places closed at noon for a half holiday.

Marshall Reports U. S. Too Weak To Risk Following Policy Of MacArthur

Three Winners In Farmville Beauty Contest



The royal court of the first Farmers' Day celebration held in Farmville yesterday is shown just after the judges made the selection of the first winners in the beauty contest. In the center is shown Queen Jackie Jones, student of Maury high school, who walked off with the first place honors over a field of 18 contestants. On the left is Mary Alice Gay, third place winner, of Walstonburg, while second place winner, Leola Mae Moseley of Fountain, sits on the right side of the Queen. (Other pictures of Farmers' Day celebration on Page 12).

States Plan Of Contained War Is 'The Only Practical One' Would Use Veto To Keep Red China Out Of UN; Should Never Give Formosa To Reds

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Gen. George C. Marshall said today the United States is "not in a position" to adopt Gen. Douglas MacArthur's victory program in Korea because it is not strong enough to risk a third world war.

The 76-year-old military chief told senators investigating MacArthur's dismissal that the administration's contained-war program is "the only practical one."

MacArthur was called for aid and sea blows against Chinese communist bases and supply lines and for use of Chinese Nationalist troops in battle. Administration refusal to do this, lest it touch off World War III, MacArthur called "defeatism."

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Tex., questioned Marshall as to MacArthur's charge and about the nation's readiness for general war.

"We are not in a position now," Marshall replied, "to take measures which, we will say, are characterized by Gen. MacArthur as the opposite of defeatist measures."

"We are gathering our strength as rapidly as we can and we certainly do not want to become involved in a world struggle at any time, and certainly not prior to the time we are reasonably prepared to meet it."

Johnson asked: "Do you think that we are presently prepared to meet it?"

"I am quite certain we are not," Marshall answered.

In his fourth straight three-hour session before the Senate Armed Services-Foreign Relations Committee, Marshall testified that:

Eighth Army Grinds On As Reds Show Signs Of Fight

Tank Units Probe 21 Miles North Of Seoul While Communists Build Up For New Blow

TOKYO — (UP) — United Nations tank patrols smashed into Munsan, 21 miles northwest of Seoul today, but the communists showed signs they might turn and fight.

Tank-infantry teams, which reached Munsan, 10 miles south of the 38th Parallel, met no opposition. But other foot patrols on both sides of the Seoul-Munsan highway said the Reds were digging in and fighting back for the first time in a week.

Other patrols ranged six to eight miles north of Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul, ran into an enemy screening force and killed an estimated 20 communists.

Air reports said the communists were moving in strength into the area northwest of Uijongbu for what may be the second round of their spring offensive.

A communique said Allied air strikes were called against "a large concentration of enemy troops" in the hills northwest of Uijongbu and southeast of Munsan.

Farther east, another tank-led allied infantry force clashed with several hundred Chinese northwest of Changdong and called for artillery support.

Other powerful tank forces probed to Chunchon for the third straight day.

Air reports said traffic on the communist supply highways from Manchuria has decreased during the past two days, indicating that new supplies have been delivered.

Some sources expected a new blow might fall between May 13 and 15. Other American commanders said they thought the enemy might not strike again unless forced to do so to keep United Nations forces out of North Korea.

The Air Force said it had not yet completed its assessment of damage in Wednesday's record air strike against the Sinjuju airfield. The Air Force followed up the 312-plane raid with new attacks on (Continued on page sixteen)

Prefer Jail To Caring For Child

Mother And Father Abandon Cerebral Palsy Victim

SEATTLE — (UP) — Mrs. Audrey Williams, 24, a reluctant mother who abandoned her three-year-old son in a supermarket, said today she'd "spend the rest of my life in jail rather than take him back again."

Mrs. Williams' husband, Lawrence, an aircraft worker, also said he would refuse to care for the brown-haired, brown-eyed boy.

Lawrence Jr. was in the care of detention home authorities, where he has been since he was found wandering in a neighborhood supermarket Monday.

The child was unable to talk clearly. Mrs. Williams said he was a cerebral palsy case, and mentally retarded. She said they had tried repeatedly to get the boy into a children's home.

She said she loved him but "I just couldn't stand him. He makes me nervous. To everyone else he is cute. He just seems to know he gets our goat. He's into everything, and there is no use spanking him."

Mrs. Williams and her husband were charged in justice court with abandoning a minor child. Williams was released on his personal recognizance and his wife on \$250 bail.

The couple also has a daughter, 11-month-old Nancy Louise. Mrs. Williams said she would seek a divorce and "as far as I'm concerned they can take her away too."

Helena Eckstrom, detention home superintendent, said the youngster was mentally retarded, but was not destructive and was easy to get along with.

Mrs. Williams was convicted in police court March 27 on a charge of lewd conduct, after she was found nude in a hotel room with a man who was not her husband, police records showed.

Farm Bureau Plans 'Educational' Policy

A plan for educating the farm public to the advantages of belonging to the Farm Bureau was inaugurated by the board of directors of that organization last night when they appointed a part-time educational director.

Meeting in the agriculture building the 18 directors appointed William E. Little to serve as educational director without pay until a full-time can be obtained. Little is at present vocational agriculture teacher at the Grimsland high school. He will begin his work for the Bureau when school is finished this month.

The original plan for educating the public concerning the work of the Bureau was first voiced in a meeting several months ago when this year's Bureau officers were elected. It was stated then by long-time Bureau leaders in the county that such a program was needed to maintain a high membership in the organization.

As a result of last night's meeting the directors came up with a six-point tentative program through which the education can be carried out. It will be the duty of the director to (1) organize the Bureau office in Greenville as a headquarters, (2) establish meeting places in the county for the expansion of membership in those communities, (3) sponsor a permanent education (Continued on page sixteen)

Growth Of Bao Dai

Viet Nam Nationalists Gradually Swinging Toward More Support For Their Leader Though Communist Chief's Following Still Great; His Views On The Future

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

DALAT, Indochina — Many Viet Nationalists still can't see Bao Dai leader, but he commands more respect than he did a year ago.

Most Viet Nam Nationalists favor the Communist leader Ho Chi Minh. His appeal is based more on his struggle to win complete independence from France than on any ideological grounds.

Bao Dai, a former emperor, has grown in stature as a political figure, but he still has a long way to go to outrank Ho.

A lot depends on what happens here. If the Communist-led Viet Minh can be contained and Vietnamese within the French-controlled zone normalized, the Viet Nam people may look more and more to Bao Dai as a symbol of peace and stability.

But he'll need a freer hand in running the country than the French now permit him. This is necessary to win more face. And he'll have to be more circumspect in his personal life in order to live down his playboy reputation.

Bao's public attitude toward the French is correct and cordial. Privately he complains of too much

French interference in Vietnam public affairs. He says the French are overly slow in their promise to help form a Vietnamese army.

It has been two years since the French returned him from exile to take the helm of the Paris-sponsored Vietnamese government.

In an interview in his hilltop villa in Dalat, Bao Dai said that direct Chinese Communist intervention in Indochina would touch off grave international consequences and bump against unrelenting opposition among the Viet Nam people.

For those reasons, he believes the Soviet Union and her communist allies, including Red China, are not planning any direct military intervention at this time.

Bao Dai predicted that without interference the struggle against Ho's forces will be won. But in order to do this, he added, political as well as military action is necessary.

Bao said he had won political support by his promise to hold free elections to determine a permanent form of government, to institute (Continued on page sixteen)

Lack Blood For One Atomic Raid

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The nation—even with a year's advance notice—could not give enough whole blood to cope with an atomic raid emergency in a city the size of Cleveland.

Dr. Charles E. Dutches, vice president and medical director of Schenley Laboratories, made the statement at a news conference.

He also pointed out that "whole blood cannot be kept for more than two or three weeks at the most."

"And let's make it clear," he said, "that there is no known substitute for whole blood."

Through a typographical error in yesterday's Reflector, major candidate Lester D. Page's lead over Sam B. Underwood, Jr., was listed 182. It should have been 282 votes.

Panama's President Bows To Police And Public Will

PANAMA, Panama — (AP) — President Arnulfo Arias bowed to police and public pressure today and agreed to restore the 1946 constitution which he scrapped last Monday. By the action he hoped to stay in office with police support.

Arias' decision came after a day and night of rioting in which two persons were killed and 117 wounded as angry crowds surged through the capital's streets, clamoring for the president's ouster.

The national assembly in a meeting in a newspaper office last night adopted a resolution impeaching Arias and swore in Vice President Alcibiades Arsemena as president. The assembly was dissolved last Monday in the same decree junking the charter.

The assembly's action apparently was nullified in effect, however, when strong man police Co. Jose Antonio Remon declared it had no right to swear in Arsemena since it technically was in recess.

"We will wait and see what the people's reaction is," Remon declared.

Remon statement indicated the police—Panama's only army—would support Arias in office.

It was Remon who spearheaded the drive to retain the 1946 charter and who announced Arias' decision. Remon and the president negotiated for hours through emissaries last night until Arias acceded to the police head's demands.

Arias remained in the seclusion of his palace, ringed by a police guard which Remon said was taking orders from him.

Hospital Work Tied To Progress Of Pitt Crop

Treatment of sickness and other ailments at Pitt Memorial Hospital runs hand in hand with the progress of the tobacco crop.

That is the gist of the first quarterly report from hospital administrator C. D. Ward to the county commissioners this week. The best indication of the current progress of the crop is shown in the patient load at the hospital.

During the three months since the hospital has been in operation the month-to-month patient load has averaged 62 patients. February, the first month of operation, was the highest month so far, having 67 patients per day average. In March the average was 59 and last month it was 61.

During the first half of any year, Ward said, February is always the highest patient month due to the fact that influenza and pneumonia develop rapidly during that time.

It is prevalent in every county in eastern North Carolina, he said, and can be shown through each hospital's monthly report. March is the lowest month all over this section.

However, in the fall, after the crop has been made, the patient load rises higher than at any other time. That is because the farmer has money in his pocket and has waited until then to get his illnesses treated. He may have been sick all during the planting and harvesting season, the administrator stated, but he usually hangs on until the fall when he can afford to go to the hospital.

"This fall we'll build up our patient load a great deal," he said. But although the average per month seems small in comparison with the facilities to take care of more than 100 patients, it is still 30 percent higher so far this year than last year's load at Pitt General.

Snow Hill Girl Is Beauty Queen

Maury Ruritan Club Entry Wins In Farmville Contest

By ROY HARDEE
While the many attractions, featuring the parade and other events, had packed the Monk warehouse to near capacity, the night's beauty contest brought throngs of people to Farmville for the beauty contest which got underway at 8:30.

Eighteen lovely girls from Eastern North Carolina towns were entered in the contest, sponsored by various civic clubs of their communities.

The field of contestants was paraded before the judges in a group, then divided into groups of nine, from which the judges selected three girls to enter the semifinals. Three of the six selected young ladies, the judges then narrowed the group down to three winners, who were next ranked in first, second and third place honors.

Highlight of the day's celebration came after much deliberation by the judges, and the crowd roared its approval with the announcement that Miss Jackie Jones, Route 1, Snow Hill, had been chosen the queen of the first annual Farmville (Continued on page sixteen)

Truman Says Price Of Meat Will Have Ceiling

President's Aide Cross Examined

Dawson Swears He Never Abused High White House Post

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Presidential aide Donald S. Dawson denied Senator's charges today that the White House had tried to "discredit" their investigation of alleged political influence on Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans.

Dawson went before a senate banking subcommittee and swore he never abused his White House post by tampering with RFC affairs as the group has charged.

In turn, he accused the subcommittee of having been unfair to him.

Under a raking cross examination by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), who heads the group, Dawson denied that he had spread rumors about Fulbright and the committee, or that the White House had sought to prove that congress members had taken improper fees to influence RFC loans.

Under questioning, the president's patronage adviser testified that all appointments to the RFC board of directors were cleared first with the Democratic National committee.

Dawson began his long-awaited appearance before the senate investigators by reading a statement saying:

"To the best of my knowledge, I have done nothing in connection with the RFC that is improper in any way."

Promises Enforcement Of Rollback Price Controls; Says Protests Have Familiar Sound Of OPA Days

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Meat price controls are going to be enforced strictly regardless of any screams of objection, President Truman declared today.

Mr. Truman told his press conference that the industry outcry against the recent beef price rollback order reminds him of what happened when the old OPA was under such heavy fire in 1946.

It is the same old fight, Mr. Truman said; when you tread on somebody's toes he always screams. But, the president went on, we have got to have the controls, and we are going to have them.

Mr. Truman said he personally approved the beef rollback order and it is going to be enforced.

The controversial order is designed to roll back beef prices to consumers a total of about nine cents a pound by next October.

Dollar-and-cents ceilings on wholesale prices became effective yesterday. Similar ceilings on retail prices go into effect next Monday. And, effective May 20, is a 10 percent reduction in the price that may be paid for live cattle.

Midwest markets reported receipts of about 34,000 cattle, 11 per cent below a week ago, but about normal for this time of year.

Observers said last week's receipts were unusually high because many ranchers sent their animals to market to get them to slaughter before the ceilings were imposed.

(Continued on Page 16)

Mothers' Day Party Monday

The annual Mothers' Day party sponsored by The Daily Reflector and the Pitt Theatre for mothers over 55 years old will be held Monday afternoon at one o'clock at the Pitt Theatre.

L. W. Herring, owner of the AA Taxi Company, will furnish transportation to the party for any mother in Greenville, carriages will be presented to the mothers by the Greenville Floral Company, a cake will be presented to the oldest mother by Morton's Bakery and Carolina Dairy will serve ice cream to the mothers present as they leave the theatre.

The movie for the party will be "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" featuring Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey and George Sanders.

All mothers 55 years old or older are cordially invited to attend the show in their honor, sponsors of the party said.

The coupon below, properly filled out and presented at the box office, will be a free admission for all mothers of the required age.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

(I have reached the required age of 55.)

Two Soldiers Speak

Aside From The Question Of Who Is Right Or Wrong, Marshall And MacArthur Presented Their Cases On A High Plane; Some Senators Interjected Politics

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — General MacArthur and Secretary of Defense Marshall now have had three sessions apiece to state their case before Senate committees on how to wage the Korean war.

Aside from the question of who is right or wrong, it is possible to examine, in the censored stenographic report of their testimony, how each man handled himself under questioning by the senators. It is also possible to see how some of the senators handled themselves.

Both the old soldiers—MacArthur at 71 is a year older than Marshall—have great dignity and remarkable memories. Both have been military men more than half a century. Both have been responsible for making tremendous decisions since both have been in top military positions for years.

There is no doubt, from reading the word-by-word testimony, that MacArthur speaks with far greater consciousness than Marshall.

Where MacArthur makes his sentences fairly short and to the point, Marshall has the habit of weaving phrases together, making very long sentences which require great

er concentration to be understood fully. Marshall doesn't do this all the time. He can be very crisp. But he isn't crisp as often as MacArthur.

This doesn't mean MacArthur made more sense than Marshall, for MacArthur didn't always give precise answers. And a man's ability to speak concisely doesn't mean he's more logical or convincing than one who needs a lot of words to get out an answer. Probably only history will show who was more logical and right.

Both men handled themselves on a lot higher plane than some of the senators on both sides—Democratic and Republican—who questioned them over six days.

Some of the Republicans were obviously pro-MacArthur and anti-Truman-policy that they asked MacArthur questions whose only purpose seemed to be to help build MacArthur up.

And some of the Republicans asked Marshall questions which sounded crude in an evident attempt to pin his ears back.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Couple Celebrate Tenth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Madie M. Teel celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Saturday night when they were hosts to 30 guests at an informal reception and supper.

The home on East Third street was appropriately decorated with profusions of flowers in which red roses predominated. In the living room, where the callers were received by Mr. and Mrs. Teel, white iris were used in lovely arrangements to enhance the beauty of the room.

After the guests had assembled, they were invited into the recreation room in the basement where a delectable three course fried chicken supper was served buffet style. This room was made festive for the occasion by charming use of pine sprays and red roses.

The celebrants cut a beautifully decorated anniversary cake in the presence of their friends, who showered them with many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Teel were married on May 3, 1941, at the home of the bride in Nash County. The Rev. Robert Boswell of Wilson was the officiating minister.

Mrs. Teel is the former Cleora Westray of Nash County.

Mrs. Dunn Hostess To Bridge Club

AYDEN—Mrs. Wilbur Dunn entertained her bridge club on Friday night at her home on Lee Street, bridge being played at two tables.

Coca-Colas were served during play. At the end of the game, champagne and finger waves prizes were given Mrs. Chester Hart, high; Mrs. Leslie Stocks, runnerup; Mrs. Tucker Tripp, low.

The hostess served a sweet course with coffee to the following: Mesdames Hart, Stocks, Tripp, Marvin McCormick, Joe Tripp, "Mac" Edwards, Raymond Cox and Clarence Hart.

Ayden Girl Receives Honors At U.N.C.

Last week Miss Betty Lou Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington of Ayden, was chosen as the "Jubilee Belle" of the Jamboree for the Junior class at Carolina. She was given an armful of red roses and awarded a loving cup, engraved, at their annual outing.

Miss Worthington is now being sponsored for the "Miss Chapel Hill" beauty contest along with several other contestants.

Last fall she was chosen as one of the attendants in the "Beauty Queen" Court which was honored with a dance after the Duke-Carolina game. This entitled her photograph, which was selected by Cecil B. DeMille, to be featured in this year's "Yackety Yack."

She has recently been elected as next year's chairman for the A.D. Pi Sorority.

Miss Worthington has been making the Dean's list each semester.

Reservations Needed For Alumni Luncheon

Reservations for the Alumni luncheon to be held Saturday, May 19, as an event of the 42nd annual commencement exercises at the college must be made by Saturday, May 12. Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary, has announced. Classes holding reunions at that time will be those of 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, and 1946.

All alumni who are interested in attending the luncheon are asked to notify Mrs. Garner by Saturday of this week at noon and to obtain their luncheon tickets from her.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2386-4 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Miss Annie Mae Murray of the East Carolina College faculty, returned today from Richmond, where she has been undergoing medical treatment.

Mrs. C. K. Brown and two children of Farmworth, Illinois, are spending the month here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning of Bethel announce the birth of a daughter, Norma Elisabeth, on May 8, 1951, in Edgecombe General hospital, Tarboro.

Mrs. Manning is the former Miriam Barnhill of Bethel.

Rehearsal of Chancel Choir
The Chancel choir of Immanuel Baptist church will rehearse tonight in the church at 7:30.

Pageant at Winterville
A Pageant, "The Light That Did Not Fail," Sunday, May 13, at 7:45 at the Winterville school auditorium sponsored by the senior class of Winterville Free Will Baptist church. No admission charges will be made but an offering will be taken which will go for repairing the church.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our appreciation to everyone for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and at the time of the death of our husband and father, Levy Alton Reason.

MRS. L. A. REASON and Family.

Brother of Former Resident Dies
Miss Alma Browning, former teacher of the Training School, received word that her brother, William Browning, of Nashville, Tenn., had died. She left yesterday for Nashville to attend the funeral.

Miss Browning at present is a member of the faculty of W. C. U. N. C. in Greensboro.

Mothers Day At Black Jack
The annual Mothers Day program will be presented at the Black Jack F. W. B. church Sunday, May 13th, at 8 p. m. Flowers will be presented to the six oldest mothers.

There will be special singing by the choir, the Twin River quartet of New Bern, the Black Jack quartet, the Dixon duet, the Rouse sisters, and solo by Mason Page.

Dr. Robert Holt, director of religious activities of East Carolina college will speak.

Music Recital
The School of Music of the Richmond Professional Institute presents Mrs. Carolyn Funk Flesherman, soprano, and Mr. Harper S. Darden, tenor, in recital on Friday evening, May 11, at 8:30 in the studio theatre of radio station WRNL.

Mrs. Flesherman is a senior voice major and Mr. Darden is a senior in the Department of Interior Decoration. Both students are pupils of Mr. L. Wayne Batty, of the music department of R. P. I.

Bake Sale
The April Finance committee of the Greenville Service League will sponsor a bake sale on Friday, May 11, beginning at 10 a. m.

Delicious home made baked goods will be offered for sale at reasonable prices at the Frank Wilson store. The sale will be under the direction of Mrs. Victor Wells, Jr., who is chairman of the May Finance committee.

Proceeds from the sale of the pies, cakes, cookies, etc., will go to the Laughinghouse Bed Fund, one of the major projects of the Service League.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 10, 1911

This Memorial Day dawned bright and balmy, and at an early hour people were coming in town to attend the reunion of Bryan Grimes Camp of Confederate veterans. Before the hour of assembling, the veterans met and chatted each other while the visitors sought out places of advantage to view the parade. At about 10 o'clock the line formed on Third street near the court house square, and headed by a drum corps marched out Evans and Ninth streets to the Star warehouse where the exercises took place. There were about 120 veterans in line. Mr. J. B. James, in appropriate words introduced the orator of the day, Mr. Albion Dunn. Mr. Dunn in recounting the deeds of valor of Lee and Jackson, made one of the most brilliant Memorial Day addresses that the veterans of Pitt county have had the pleasure of hearing at any of their reunions. A bountiful dinner had been prepared and this brought to a conclusion a delightful reunion.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge 284 A. F. & A. M. will dramatize the Third Degree on Friday night at 7:30. All Master Masons are invited and urged to be present.

Sparkle Mother... Sunday 13th



COSTUME
Jewelry

Say it with sparkle! You'll delight Mother with one of these lovely necklaces, pins, or a pair of earrings! Many new designs... pearls, rhinestones, and combinations!

Give her an umbrella. "Mom" can always use a pretty 16 rib umbrella. Black and colors.

\$1. to \$5.
\$2.98 to \$7.98
Blount-Harvey

Gloves



Long and short gloves... fabric and leather gloves... white and deep-tone gloves for a Mom who likes her fashion accents smart and right every time.

COTTON
NYLON
LEATHER
\$1 to \$7.95
Blount-Harvey
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Regular monthly dinner meeting of BPW at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Richard Cannon Jr. and Mrs. Carl Abes Jr. will be hostesses at a desert bridge at a compliment to Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. O. Derrick will be hostess to the Arise Book Club.

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house.

6:30 p.m.—Harvest Day meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held in the Ellington Bible class room of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

6:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

8:00 p.m.—E. C. C. Alumni Association meets in Alumni office.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY

4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.—Garden club picnic at the home of Mrs. Owen Marshburn.

Bake Sale To Be Held
The Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church is holding a bake sale on Saturday at Laurens Bros. Jewelry store.

The purpose of the sale is to raise funds to purchase class room equipment. All kinds of home made products will be offered for sale by class members.

The public is urged to drop by the store anytime Saturday after 10:00 a.m. and select a pie, cake, candy or other item for family enjoyment.

"Wild Ginger"

"Wild Ginger" is the intriguing title of a three-act comedy-drama to be given by the Youthful Workers Club at Chicod and Belvoir next week. It is a play that overflows with comedy situations, pathos and unexpected twists. It is a sure cure for the blues as it abounds with humorous situations, laughable characters and witty dialogue. Be sure to see this play on Monday night, May 14, at Chicod school sponsored by the Hollywood Presbyterian Youth Fellowship or at Belvoir on Tuesday night, May 15th, sponsored by the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Women of the Church.

Adults 50c and all school children, 25c. Come one, come all, enjoy this wonderful entertainment and help a good cause.

Masonic Notice
An Emergent Communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284, will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple for work Master Masons degree. All Master Masons are invited.

W. G. GARNER, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

Color-Bright, Fashion-Right At Blount-Harvey

Mother
Accessories for
Silk Scarfs
Beautiful filmy chiffons in solid colors with satin stripes or printed ascot styles.
\$1 to \$2.95

Handkerchiefs
Carnation and other floral prints with her name, initial or the word "Mother."
29c to \$1.50

Costume Flowers
Bright boutonnières and corsages of violets, roses, carnations, daisies, other posies.
59c to \$1.00

Blount-Harvey

Blouses
An outstanding group of new summer styles, especially selected for Mother's Day! Fine quality rayon crepes in white and pastel shades, with dyed-to-match lace trims. Also lace-trimmed cotton batistes. Sizes 32 to 38, and 36 to 44.

Thrill Her With a Gift of

Lingerie
Dainty Crisp SLIPS
Soft, smooth multi-crepes trimmed with fine quality Alencon laces, usually found only on higher-priced slips. In white, pink, or black, 32 to 44.
\$2.95 to \$5.95
Nylon SLIPS
Trimmed in lace top and bottom—
\$8.95
Blount-Harvey
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"



Mother
WANTS A
handbag
Here now for your selection... a new group of handbag beauties sure to please Mother's own fashion accessory tastes. Leathers and fabrics; many styles and colors at easy going prices.

A Style to Suit Every Mother

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Guest Artists Present Program For Greenville Music Club

Three guest artists from the New Bern Music Club gave a program of vocal and piano numbers to the Greenville Music Club at their meeting held in the Woman's Club Building Tuesday night, May 8th, at 8 o'clock.

Two of these artists, Mr. and Mrs. Arvids Snornieks, are natives of Latvia, and arrived in this country about six months ago. Their sponsor for entrance into the United States was the pastor of the Lutheran Church in New Bern, so this couple chose his city for their new home. They are now both engaged in teaching in the county schools of Craven County—Mrs. Snornieks teaching piano and conducting group singing in the grammar grades and Mr. Snornieks conducting High School Glee Clubs. Miss Catherine Latta, the third artist, was reared in New Bern and after extensive voice training under an eminent teacher in Philadelphia, began giving voice lessons, and holds a position as Church Choir Director in her home town.

The program, as rendered by these artists, consisted of vocal and piano numbers. The first group was a group of songs sung by Mr. Snornieks, baritone, and consisted of: "I Want To Go To The End of the World" by F. Schubert, "The Linden-tree" by Tosti, and "Aria" from the opera "Prince Igor" by Borodin. He rendered these numbers in a masterful and impressive manner and quite captivated the audience.

The second group was presented by Mrs. Snornieks, pianist, and she played two Chopin numbers, his "Scherzo in B flat Minor" and "Polonaise in a flat Major." Her rendition of these compositions was brilliant and enthusiastically received by those present.

Miss Latta, mezzo-soprano, chose for her numbers "Aria: Adieu forests, from 'Jeanne d'Arc' by Tschalkowsky; "Music I Heard With You" by Hageman; "Pretty Sara," a North Carolina mountain song, and "Love Went A-Riding" by Bridge. Her lovely smooth tones and full rich voice was much enjoyed by everyone.

The program closed with a duet "La ci darem la Mano, from 'Don Giovanni' by Mozart, sung by Miss Latta and Mr. Snornieks.

In the short business meeting preceding the program, new officers for the coming two years were installed, as follows: Mr. George Perry, president; Mrs. Karl Gilbert, first vice president; Mrs. Moye Dail, second

and vice president; Miss Janet Conklin, recording secretary; Mrs. Ed Parkinson, federation secretary; Dr. R. R. Willman, treasurer; Mrs. Troy W. Rouse, historian-reporter; Mrs. K. P. Whiteley, corresponding secretary.

These officers are replacing the following who have served for the past two years: Mr. Charles A. White, president; Mr. George Perry, first vice president; Mrs. Knott Proctor, second vice president; Mrs. J. A. Karsnak, recording secretary; Mrs. L. E. Tyler, federation secretary; Mr. James White, treasurer; Miss Ruth Lambie, historian-reporter; Mrs. Agnes Settle, corresponding secretary.

At the close of the program, delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Eunice McGee and Mrs. Herbert Carter.

Mrs. E. W. Turcotte and Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr. entertained at the home of the former on East Third Street on Wednesday afternoon as a complement to Mrs. C. K. Brown of Farmworth, Illinois.

Mrs. Farnsworth, the former Margaret Mills, is spending a few weeks here with her parents.

The guests were invited for an informal refreshment hour at 4:00 p.m. The home was refreshing with lovely arrangements of spring flowers. The table in the dining room was centered with a tiered bowl full of multi colored pastries. Iced drinks, party sandwiches, potato chips, nuts, mints and cookies were served pick-up style.

The guests enjoyed a pleasant conversational hour after they were served. Mrs. Farnsworth was given a corsage and a gift as a remembrance from the hostesses.

Fire Is Already Out When Firemen Arrive

Greenville firemen were called to Five Points yesterday afternoon at 3:40, but found the fire extinguished when they arrived on the scene. The firemen were called when a fire began under the floor boards of a bus of the City Bus Lines. Firemen said the fire was caused by a short circuited wire, but did little damage to the bus.



DELUXE SERVICE:—An unidentified MP totes a set of golf clubs for a vet home from Korea as other rotation troops carry barracks bags on arrival in Seattle, Wash. Twin mysteries are what the fighting man found to do with clubs in Korea and how the MP could be talked into such unusual service. (AP Wirephoto).

'Friends' Took His Life Savings

PITTSBURGH—(UP)—For the better part of his 72 years Tony Ventura worked hard with the hope of some day visiting his native Italy once again.

But yesterday he met two strangers who began talking about the good times they had in the old country.

About ten minutes later, one of the strangers produced a large roll of bills and asked Tony to hold it, explaining he was afraid he would be robbed. Both strangers then left. Returning an hour later, they thanked Tony and asked if he would trust them with his money if need be. Without hesitation, he pulled out \$1,085 in cash and handed it to his "friends." They arranged to meet in front of a nearby store in "a few minutes."

Tony was there, but his friends and his money weren't.

They Get Fire On Second Try

HOT SPRINGS, S. D.—(UP)—Two small boys, anxious to see a fire, dropped a match into the gas tank of Stan Englebert's car, police reported today, but nothing happened.

So the boys set the upholstery on fire. This worked. The car was burned thoroughly.

AMERICAS GROWING POWER

Category	1940	1950
STEEL PRODUCTION	65 MILLION TONS	104 MILLION TONS
ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT	142 BILLION KILOWATT HOURS	323 BILLION KILOWATT HOURS
AUTOMOBILES	4.5 MILLION CARS	8 MILLION CARS
NATURAL GAS OUTPUT	3 TRILLION CUBIC FEET	9 TRILLION CUBIC FEET

An AP Newsfeature Photograph

Hawaii, Theme of Garden Club Picnic

Hawaii will be the theme of the Greenville Garden Club Picnic, Saturday, May 12, 4:30-6:30 at the home of Mrs. Owen Marshburn on the Ayden highway. A most interesting program has been planned around the theme with Mrs. T. E. Hooker who has recently returned from the Islands as guest speaker.

Students of Marie's School of the Dance will present dance numbers with Hawaiian music as a background.

There will be a prize offered for the best hat made of or decorated with flowers, however this contest will be optional.

Mrs. John D. Messick and Mrs. J. K. Long as co-chairmen are being assisted in their planning by their committee composed of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. J. E. Phelps, Mrs. Henry Rivers, Miss Lella Higgs, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. W. E. Dole, Mrs. J. B. James, Mrs. M. K. Blount, Mrs. J. G. Laurens, Mrs. W. C. Harris and Mrs. Marshburn.

Harvest Day To Be Held

On Friday night beginning at 6:30 p.m. the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will observe its annual Harvest Day with a dinner meeting at the church.

Harvest Day marks the end of the year's work and is the time when all final reports for the year are presented. The new slate of officers will be recognized and new circle lists for the year will be read by each circle's leader.

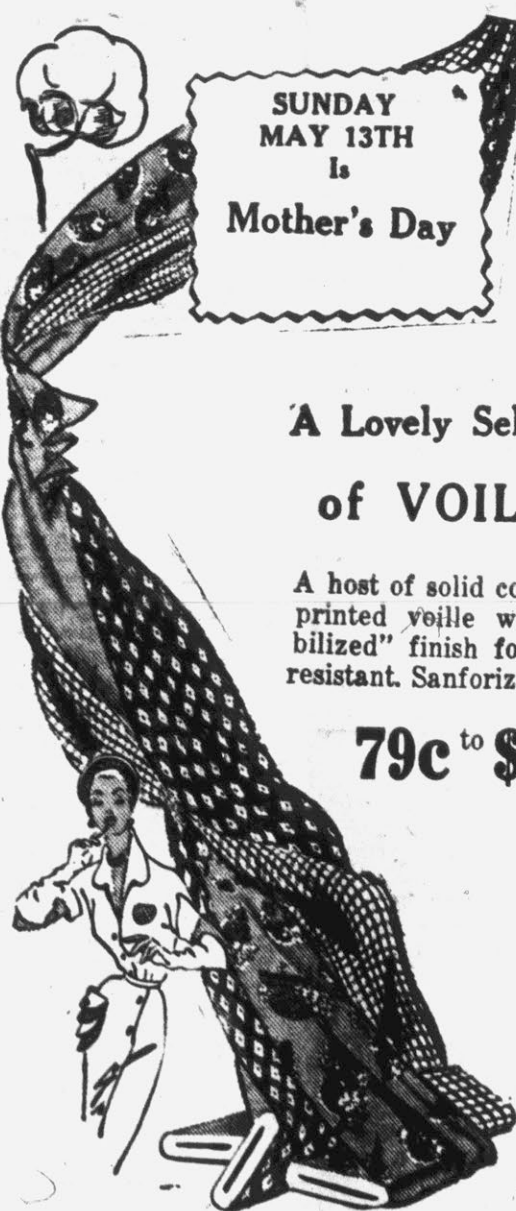
All members of the Society and of the Wesleyan Service Guild are cordially invited to attend. Following the dinner a business session will be held at which time the work of the past year will be summarized.

Tropical waters hold the greatest variety of brittle stars, relatives of the starfish.

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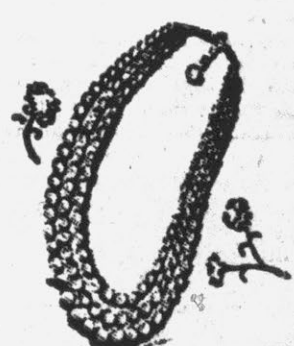
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- Gloves for Mother \$1.00 to \$3.98
- Ladies' Umbrellas \$2.98 to \$5.95
- Lovely Gift Scarfs \$1.00 to \$1.98
- Gift Towel Sets \$1.48 to \$1.98
- Pinking Shears \$2.98

- Gift Sheets \$2.59 to \$4.98
- Gift Gowns \$1.98 to \$5.95
- Lovely Slips \$1.98 to \$6.95
- Lovely Blouses \$1.98 to \$5.95
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- Gift Casual Shoes \$2.98 to \$7.95
- Ladies' Dress Shoes \$3.98 to \$9.95

- Natural Bridge Shoes \$9.95
- Gift Bed Spreads \$1.98 to \$15.95
- Lovely Sheers, yd. 48c to \$1.29
- Ladies' Robes \$3.98 to \$19.95



- Lovely Gift Nylons \$1.00 to \$1.65
- Gift Jewelry Boxes \$1.00 to \$1.98



- Gift Stationery 59c to \$1.50
- Dusting Powder 59c to \$1.10
- Brush and Comb Sets \$1.00 to \$1.50
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
MAYBE IT CAN BE DONE, BUT—
"Keys While You Wait." I saw this sign over a store recently. I presume it can be done. If you are in a hurry for a key, there are people in every community who can produce one for you in quick order.
But as I looked at the sign it started a train of thought. We are all seeking after keys which will unlock for us the treasures of satisfaction, happiness, and wealth. We are all looking for shortcuts. We believe and hope that there are keys which quickly secured will quickly secure for us the things we want.
One of these keys is called "pull"—getting to know the people who are in a position to help their friends; "getting the breaks"—relying upon good fortune to do for us what only diligence can achieve. There is the alcohol key to happiness, the money key, the pleasure key. All of these are set forth in the philosophy of the world as keys easy to get, which in turn will easily get for us the things that will bring us happiness, affluence, and standing among our fellows.
The doors which open upon success are ponderous. It takes more than some quickly fashioned key to open those doors. "Keys while you wait" may be all very well if you want nothing more than to open a bureau drawer, but "Keys while you wait" reflects a poor philosophy of life and constitutes a poor slogan for anyone intent upon real success.

More Light Is Needed On Utilities Activities

The people of Greenville, with a few exceptions, do not fully appreciate what owning our own electric power generating plant means to the city. The reason for it, The Reflector believes, is that the utilities commission for years has kept the people in the dark as to exactly what goes on in the transacting of the business of the city's power company.

If the people actually knew the facts about the Greenville utilities and particularly about the power plant, we are of the opinion the utilities would get more slaps on the back and less kicks in the teeth from the people of the city.

Now that another far reaching decision faces the utilities commission and the aldermen, and in turn the people of Greenville, concerning the power plant and its problems, it is a good time for the doors of the utilities to be flung open to the public, and the public kept well informed by the commission as to the activities which are going on in connection with the city utilities. And likewise the activities which have gone on in the past.

What the utilities of Greenville actually need to get the support it should have from the individual citizens of the city is a good, continuing public relations program.

The Reflector would like to cite a few examples of what the utilities has meant to the city during the past two decades, with which the people probably are not familiar.

During the 21-year period from 1927 through 1947 the gross revenue of the Greenville utilities was \$7,661,516.65 of which \$965,980.00 was turned over to the city government in actual cash for helping to operate the city. Another \$2,643,278.07 of the gross revenue of the utilities during the 21 years was reinvested in the plant and thus increased the city's property value by that amount. Materials, interest on bonds and all other general operating expenses of the plant took \$4,052,258.68 of the gross revenue of the utilities during the period.

An analysis of the figures shows that 13 per cent of the gross revenue of the utilities during the 21-year period was turned over to the city in cash; 34 per cent of the gross income was reinvested, thus making a total of 47 per cent of the income of the utilities which has directly been turned back to the city either in the form of cash or property.

That is a lot of money from any source of income.

The people of Greenville are anxious to know exactly what goes on in connection with the planning for and the operation of the city utilities. Because in the past they have not been afforded this information, they have become, and still are, skeptical of every move which is proposed or made in connection with the utilities.

The condition can be overcome only when the people are afforded the full story of the utilities activities, and are kept constantly informed on the activities of the city utilities.

Orchids To Farmville On Farmers Day

It was a big day for Farmville yesterday as its first annual Farmers Day turned out to be a whopping success. The town's businessmen, civic organizations, Chamber of Commerce and Tobacco Board of Trade are to be congratulated on the event.

The Farmers Day celebration is another of the tangible signs of progress which have been forthcoming from Farmville during the recent years. The fact that the citizens of Farmville tackled the big job of staging a Farmers Day for the entertainment of the town's friends from the surrounding rural areas is positive proof that Farmville is seeking new friends, new acquaintances and new business to help make itself a bigger and better town.

It is a sure sign that the town is going out and seeking new opportunities and not dozing in the spring sunshine and waiting for the opportunities to come knocking at its door.

The type of aggressiveness which has been exhibited by the citizens of Farmville in their Farmers Day venture is an example which other towns of the county could well follow. It is the type of aggressiveness which assures growth and progress on a long range basis.

The citizens of Farmville did a fine job of entertaining their rural friends yesterday, and they can rest assured that the event will be looked forward to by a large number of people next year.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Big, black headlines screaming about the MacArthur, Kefauver, Fulbright and other disputes and scandals at Washington have obscured the fact that the New Deal-Fair Deal public power program has recently suffered its worst defeat since Franklin D. Roosevelt launched the government into this field in the early thirties with such great experiments as TVA, Grand Coulee, Bonneville and the Missouri River development.

A Democratic House hitherto favorable to F.D.R.'s pet schemes, in committee and on the floor, has slashed \$50,000,000 of proposed new construction of generating and transmission facilities from the White House program as approved by the Budget Bureau. It approved eight crippling amendments to Secretary Oscar Chapman's Interior Department Appropriation Bill by majorities ranging from 50 to 100.

The House was in such an anti-bureaucratic mood, "grinned a veteran member of arliamentary battles, "that we could have cut out money for Chapman's salary, if we had wanted to be mean."

EMPIRE—The House knocked out projects or surveys for future power expansion for almost every section of the country, but especially in the South East, the South West and the Far West. It killed all funds for power plants and lines for the home state of President Truman and Clarence Cannon, the chairman of the Appropriations Committee itself. It showed and played no favorites.

In short, despite warnings from the Rayburn-McCormack leadership that this was a major test of Administration popularity and prestige, the House gave a firm veto to the Roosevelt-Truman-Ickes-Chapman plan to build a government power empire from Majority Leader McCormack's Merrimack Valley in New England to Speaker Sam Rayburn's vast acres in Texas.

The anti-Truman coalition in the lower chamber has thwarted many of his proposals—federal education, socialized medicine, civil rights, nationally financed housing, the Brannan farm plan etc. But this blow to continued expansion of public power, once so popular on Capitol Hill, is so stunning that both private power interests and Interior's lobbyists are dumfounded.

TAXES—The reasons for this reversal of a major Administration policy are as important and significant as the action itself. It reflects a breakup of the party's Congressional strength that may be reflected at the ballot box next year.

For the first time, AFL-CIO members deserted the White House on the question of public power. In view of Mr. Truman's use of his authority to break or prevent railroad and coal strikes, organized labor does not want this vast and expanding industry to fall under federal jurisdiction.

The defeat also symbolizes a widespread revolt against bureaucratic invasion of local areas. The loss of city and state taxes resulting from public ownership and operation of power facilities was a major factor in the adverse voting.

Every time a state or city power unit is taken over by the local or federal government, which does not pay taxes equaling the contributions of a private firm, the loss of revenue has to be made up in some other form, usually a general sales tax. That taps the office-seeking politicians, especially members of Congress.

METHODS—Representative Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, who heads the House Ways and Means Committee, was motivated by this factor. He voted for seven of the eight restrictive, anti-Chapman amendments.

His committee is now holding hearings on methods of raising the \$10,000,000,000 in new taxes asked by Mr. Truman. He does not approve projects which tend to rob the cities and states of tax sources.

He was not the only Democratic bigwig to line up against the White House. Numerous committee chairmen and party-line men from all sections of the country took their stand alongside the North Carolina septuagenarian.

AMAZING—But the most amazing feature of this public power Waterloo was the attitude of members from the six states lying within the Tennessee Valley Authority region, where F.D.R.'s great experiment has wrought many benefits.

According to all reports, TVA has led to an industrial renaissance in erstwhile farm and mountain areas, created diversified employment and improved standards of living generally. Even enemies of public power agree to that.

It has, however, helped to boost local taxes, for the government's contribution does not match the amount which displaced private firms once paid in taxes to cities and the state.

OPPOSITION—In voting on the Keating amendment, which forbids construction of government transmission lines that duplicate or parallel private facilities, the TVA-ers broke with the White House. Had they remained loyal, it is probable that not a single one of the eight restrictive amendments would have been adopted.

Members from the six states benefiting from TVA—Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee—lined up 29-17 against public power, with 10 not voting or not present. Their opposition was extremely important. Colleagues figured that, if they felt no gratitude for public power benefit, it might not be such a boon, after all, to the local communities.

EFFECT—Since the Senate has always been more anti-public power than the House, it is expected that the crippling cuts and amendments will be approved in the upper chamber and probably even extended.

Ironically, this unnoticed development may have a far greater effect on the average citizen's life than the more sensational issues which crowded it off the front page—MacArthur, Kefauver and Fulbright revelations. For it represents a definite check, rightly or wrongly, to the federal government's tendency to transform us into what Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina calls "economic galley slaves of the ship of state."

Just One Question, Mike



Somebody Told Me

By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JP

You probably never heard of Walter S. Jenkins, Sales Manager for Admiracraon Shampoos. But thousands of members of the Bow Tie Club, Limited, know Walter as the founder and president of the club.

The Bow Tie Club, Limited, has three Greenville members that I know of: Charlie Bisette of Bisette's Drug Store, Chester Walsh of the Daily Reflector, and Joe Moye of the Guaranty Bank.

The purpose of the club, by their own statement, is "to encourage the wearing of Bow Ties as a means of improving the circulation of the blood and for a younger look. Each member is presented with a bow tie on joining and a membership card which he is supposed to carry at all times. On the back of this card the club rules are stated: "This Card should be carried a Bow Tie is worn so that it can be presented when challenged and the Bow Tie Club 'idea' fully explained. Always wear the outside point over the left shoulder, otherwise the tie is on upside-down."

The "idea" spoken about above is expressed by Dr. Irving S. Cutler: "Any bit of clothing that constricts the neck will interfere with circulation. I have seen collars, neckbands, and ties that are so snug that they act as chokers. The whole matter can be determined by the sense of comfort. You can press your thumbs into the side of your neck and actually stop the flow of blood to and from the brain. Keep this up and you will collapse. The point is this: Why reduce the size of the blood vessels which nature has provided?"

Each member of the club receives a birthday card and a Christmas card every year from President Jenkins. The birthday card is accompanied by a new card each year, to keep the membership current. Also, Jenkins sends a story or poem each year applicable to bow ties, which he thinks would be of interest to the members of the Bow Tie Club. Last year he sent a poem by Edgar A. Guest, who is a member of the club himself:

Bow Tie Pioneer
I was the lonely man at whom
Went titters round the living
room.

"A bow-tie chap, a little mad,"
When gorgeous neckware could
be had.
They'd say, "Afraid of gravy
spots,
He sticks to bows with polka dots."

I bore the laughter and the sneer
From many a friend for many a
year.

"Who ties it for you?" they would
ask,
"I, I'd say and then remark,
"And I can do it in the dark."

I was the bow tie pioneer,
Subject to every jibe and jeer—
Cutting or dull, at the command
Of those who wore the four-in-
hand.

But, time has changed all that—
and how!
The Governor's wearing bow ties
now!
And I thank Paul Bisette of
Wilson.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

POWER—Entire time of Governor Scott's press conference Tuesday was devoted to the electric power issue, but nothing new came out of it. The governor reiterated his oft-stated opinion that it is necessary for the federal government to move into power generation in this state in a big way, if state progress is to continue. He supported his contention with excerpts from letters received from industrialists to whom he had written asking about their plans for future expansion in North Carolina. One of the correspondents said his firm required tremendous quantities of firm power, and that there was not sufficient quantity available here. Another compared rates charged by a North Carolina private utility and a Tennessee TVA source.

REFEREE—At one time it seemed likely the governor would have to switch his role from an executive being interviewed and assume the duties of a referee in an argument between two reporters. That was when one reporter asked about differential in taxes paid by privately managed utilities and government managed competitors, and another reporter said he was getting "damned tired of his talk about taxes" and insisted that he paid the power company's taxes when he paid his light bill.

TRANSMISSION—Getting back to the subject supposed to be under discussion, a reporter asked about duplicating transmission lines. Governor Scott again reiterated his opinion that private companies should distribute the power, and said he

could not go along all the way with spending large sums of public money to construct parallel transmission lines. He did not deny that such transmission is an integral part of the overall federal power projects. Then a reporter asked the governor if he favored complete nationalization of the power industry. His answer was a rather softly spoken: "Not necessarily."

BARDEN—The governor said he had not read Congressman Graham Barden's explanation of why he voted against the federal appropriation for high voltage transmission lines from Bug's Island to points in Virginia and North Carolina, many miles of which would be in areas already having adequate transmission facilities. The congressman cited the fact that the proposal was defeated on a roll call vote 248 to 149, and that most of those voting for the appropriation were from big cities whose areas are not remotely concerned with REA projects. He added this comment: "I think those of us living in rural areas should be mindful of the fact that we are in this hour in a little peril ourselves; for if you were to hear the members of congress from the big city areas denouncing the agricultural areas for charging so much for the truck crops, hogs and other food crops produced on the farm, you would not have to strain your eyesight very much to visualize an attempt such as somebody proposing to set up ten or twenty thousand acre farms to be operated by the government so cheap vegetables, cheap food crops could

be produced on land that paid no taxes and where they could easily be subsidized from the government."

FUTURE—The board accepted the report and immediately re-elected Director Dorton for another year. Called upon for some comment, Dr. Dorton said construction of the new buildings, chiefly the highly controversial million and a half dollar "coliseum," probably would not be completed by fair time this year, but plans were going ahead for the usual exposition in October. He suggested a more appropriate name for the main building, since the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at State College had pre-empted that designation. (He indicated he did not like the nickname of "cow palace" given the structure by members of the recent legislature.) Dr. Dorton was emphatic in belief that the fair ground facilities should be more effectively and more frequently used than by a state fair one week in the year. He envisaged year-round use for purposes directly related to promotion of agriculture, livestock and industry, either by wholly state-sponsored affairs or by leasing the facilities for privately sponsored cattle and machinery exhibits. Governor Scott, as commissioner of agriculture and governor, Commissioner L. Y. Barentine and Director Dorton have long felt that when facilities at the fairgrounds were brought to the place they will be under the current construction program, they should be used throughout the year for some better purpose than storage of automobiles and cotton bales.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

Good But Not Good Enough
(Henderson Dispatch)

For the first time ever, bank resources have crossed the two billion dollar figure in North Carolina. That is a far cry from the days of the great depression twenty years ago, when the total was only a few hundred million dollars, and we are thankful for even that.

But a lot of water has run under the bridge since then. America and North Carolina have become prosperous out of all proportion to the level of the economy in that tragic era. Agriculture has expanded both as to volume and value, and industry has just about doubled its dimensions in every direction. Markets have increased both at home and away from home, and there are takers waiting for almost all that can come from the soil and from the machine. Living standards as well as costs have risen sharply, and no one can say that the common welfare is on a vastly higher plane than ever before. This improvement has spread in to every strata of citizenship, albeit in about the same proportion as it was previously.

Even with two billions of bank resources, however, North Carolina is up to only about half the national average on a per capita basis. The trend is still rising, however, and, although a

long road lies ahead before the State comes into its own by comparison with other sections of the country. There is great satisfaction in what has actually been accomplished. We had farther to go than many other states and the percentage of gain compares favorably to advances made elsewhere. Few states have made more progress in the past decade than process is continuing, if anything at a faster pace than most others. Unless this should be slowed down, this State will ultimately catch up with the rest, and when that status has been achieved there will be more that can be boasted about.

Business Today

The failure of the winter wheat crop—it may be the smallest since 1943—will not prevent farmers from being very fine customers for all kinds of goods.

Cash farm income is heading to a new all-time high.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics early this year forecast farm income 15 per cent higher than last year. That would make it \$2 billion dollars, a little bit more than the 1948 record. Since then, cash receipts during the first four months of the year have been estimated at \$8,300,000,000, which is a rise of 18 per cent. At that rate, farm income would pass the \$3 billion mark this year.

Prices for farm products are high. So is production. The high prices and government appeals for larger crops, backed with parity support, are causing farmers to plant every available square foot. Many farmers have ploughed under unsatisfactory winter wheat crops and planted cotton, sorghums and other grains.

Washington observers expect no severe price controls on farm products. Legislation providing for price controls must be reviewed by Congress before June 30, and no additional controls on farm prices are expected to be written into the law. The farm lobby is too powerful; farm votes too important.

Farmers are getting cash and they also have an enormous credit buying power. Farm indebtedness is at a low; farmers' savings are high. Land values, a good guarantee of credit, are also at a high. The Department of Agriculture estimates they rose 14 per cent between March, 1950 and March, 1951, putting them 9 per cent above the previous high in 1948.

Manpower shortages will influence the farm market. The draft and defense plant salaries will cut into available farm labor. Hence farmers will have to rely more on machines. The increase in acreage planted will also call for more machinery. And mindful of coming shortages, many farmers will make this year the replacements they planned for next year.

Electricity is also broadening farm demand. This year's extension of power lines will bring electricity to 95 per cent of the farms of the country. The Rural Electrification Administration predicts that farms in the next five years will require as much additional power as a new Grand Coulee dam could produce.

The farm market is as broad as it is deep. Farmers buy practically everything city dwellers do—food, furniture, autos, radios, clothing, services, etc.—and a lot of other things as well, including farm machines and tools, chemicals, and construction materials.

U. S. SCRAP DRIVE MAY BE NECESSARY
While Washington officials say there are no plans for a public "get out the scrap" drive, the country may yet have to turn the Boy Scouts and others loose on the problem. Scrap is essential to maintaining steel production.

Mills have only 15 to 20 days' supply of scrap on hand, compared with a normal 60 days'. Spring collections of scrap have failed to bring relief, largely because stepped up production is consuming scrap at unprecedented rates. More mills are under construction, and that will increase the demand for scrap. So unless industrial sources can step up the supply, the government may have to sponsor a door-to-door drive.

SHORTAGES CAUSE MOST CUTBACKS

Only 21 per cent of 300 companies responding to a Mill and Factory questionnaire reported that they have had to curtail some production of civilian goods because of government work, but 55 per cent reported they had to cut back because of shortages of materials or components.

If the 300 large and small companies, constituting a cross section, 61 per cent reported they were working on government orders and a third of the rest said they expected to be within the next six months.

COFFEE PRICES MAY RISE NO HIGHER

While coffee prices may not drop, they may not go higher. The Brazilian government, having learned about supporting farm prices from us, is granting loans on coffee to keep prices up and may take another leaf out of our book and buy up surpluses.

However, one of the largest crops in history has been predicted for the coming season, and that will tend to prevent further increases.

It is Brazil and the United States that make the coffee market, since the U. S. consumes about two-thirds of the exported coffee and Brazil produces more than half of the exportable coffee.

NEW AND HOT

THICKENER: While sand is the last thing anybody would want in motor bearings, a material derived from sand has been found to thicken oil in making grease (it is announced by Du Pont, Wilmington, Del.). The material is called GS-199 S silica.

COLLAPSIBLE: Return shipping costs can be reduced with a new 55-gallon synthetic rubber-fabric drum, which can be collapsed after using, for return and reuse. A box car that carries 300 full drums can carry 2,500 collapsed drums. (The drum is in limited production by U. S. Rubber Co., Rockefeller Center, New York, 20.)

Hal Boyle's Column

By SAUL PETT
(For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK (AP)—Because of increasing paternalism in government and the high cost of living, the American hobo is rapidly becoming extinct.

"If this keeps up, there won't be one left in 20 years," says Ben Benson, four-time King of the Hoboes ("don't," he warns, "go putting quotes around my title because it's official, damn it.")

Ben is five feet tall, weighs 110 pounds, uses a hearing aid and talks faster than a used car salesman. In the last 50 years of bumming, he has covered more than 500,000 miles, he estimates.

"Been on the road since I was 17," he says. "Never seen anything like it. Not one-tenth the boys' trailing nowadays there was 10, 15 years ago."

"Right here in New York, out of 10,000 men on the Bowery, maybe 6,000 used to be travelling bums, now they're on relief or old age pensions. Can't travel. Got to show permanent residence to get those checks."

Migratory workers, Ben reports, don't get the work they used of around harvest time because of the increasing mechanization of farms. Besides, freight trains operate more efficiently, with fewer stops for block signals. Diesel engines pick up speed faster than the old locomotives and it's harder for a hobo to jump a freight.

Such conditions are converting many bums into "rubber tramps"—hitch-hikers. "Been doing a lot of that myself lately," Ben says. "More comfortable. Meet a better class of people, who slip you a buck or a meal now and then. Also, much cleaner than the hot shots (fast freight)."

"The high cost of living is changing everything. I used to specialize as a house cat. Sure, I ate in jungles now and then but most of the time I bummed at the back doors of houses. In the old days, when food was cheap, they wouldn't turn you away."

"Now, they don't have enough food for themselves. Why even the Salvation Army and other missions don't put up the feed the way they used to."

The character of American hobos is changing, too. They used to be more intelligent, Ben reports, more interested in the working man, if not interested in working themselves. "Now everybody is afraid of being called a Communist," he says. "Last summer, out in Colorado, a farmer asked me if I wanted a short job. How much? I says, 'Dollar a day.' He says, 'Nothing doing. I says, I want three dollars a day, good food and a good place to sleep, not in the barn next to the cows. He called me a Red.'"

Ben was elected to his fourth term as King of the Hoboes at a convention last year in Britt, Ia. He is 67.

"I positively won't run for a

fifth term," he insists. "I want to get out of the hobo movement. Want to get into the youth movement."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Some of the best cooks in the nation's capital may be found in the musty book stacks of the Library of Congress. On days off when they get together they cook on both burners.

With the country's most fantastic collection of cook books at hand and staffers of many different nationalities it is little wonder that the Library of Congress cooking club is one of the outstanding amateur groups of its kind.

Government agencies all have bowling, chess, choral and stamp clubs, bird walk, book and golf clubs, but no cooking club until the cooking experts and would-be experts of the Library got together. The club was organized by the secretary of the Library, Mrs. Mildred Chaffin Porter, in 1949 and now boasts about 40 members, some of them men.

Miss Dorothy Quantrell, secretary to the director of administration for the Library, J.C.L. Andressen (himself a member) is now president. Mr. Andressen, a connoisseur of good things to eat, started off the club's first meeting by introducing his mother's Swedish and Norwegian recipes for fruit soup and cookies.

Some of the meetings are held in the Whitall Pavilion of the Library which is equipped with a small kitchen. Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whitall, who gave the pavilion to the Library, along with a priceless collection of musical instruments and manuscripts, happened by one day and scented the savory aromas coming from the kitchen. Fascinated she decided then and there the pavilion's use should not be solely for chamber music and offered to buy a bigger icebox for the club.

"I came from a family, fond of good things to eat. I can't think of a better way to use the pavilion kitchen," she said, and was promptly made an honorary member.

The many different ways of preparing dishes presented by the Library's many different nationalities makes for interesting pot luck luncheons and dinner parties. Each member is given a certain category—soup, sweet, meat, vegetable, etc. and they bring a dish they have prepared according to their own recipe. At one luncheon there were two different kinds of sturgeon, one produced by a Czech member and the other by a Viennese. Someone brought Swedish meat balls. Miss Frances Andrews, assistant in the Orientalia division and the club's vice president brought a Chinese dish.

Fountain's Union Bible School To Open May 28

FOUNTAIN—The Union Bible School will be conducted in the Baptist church by leaders from both the Baptist and Presbyterian churches each morning from 9 a.m. to 11:30 from May 28 through June 1.

All children from four years of age through junior high school are invited to attend and leaders will be provided for the different age groups. Mrs. Edgar Case, Mrs. Cary Gaynor, and Mrs. E. M. Beasley Jr. will act as leaders for the beginner group (age four to those starting school).

For the primary grades, first through the third, Mrs. Mack Horton and Mrs. Carter Smith will be the leaders. Mrs. Stancil Dida and Mrs. Philip M. Cory will lead the junior group (fourth through the sixth grades) and the intermediate group, seventh through the ninth grades, will be led by Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. J. L. Peele and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

Serving as superintendent and recreation head will be Rev. Philip Cory and Mrs. Grace Owens will lead the singing, accompanied by Mrs. Dawson Jefferson, pianist for the Bible school.

The Baptist Women's Missionary society and the Women of the Presbyterian church will supply refreshments for the school each day at recess time.

On Friday night, June 1, all of the children, their friends and parents are asked to bring a box supper

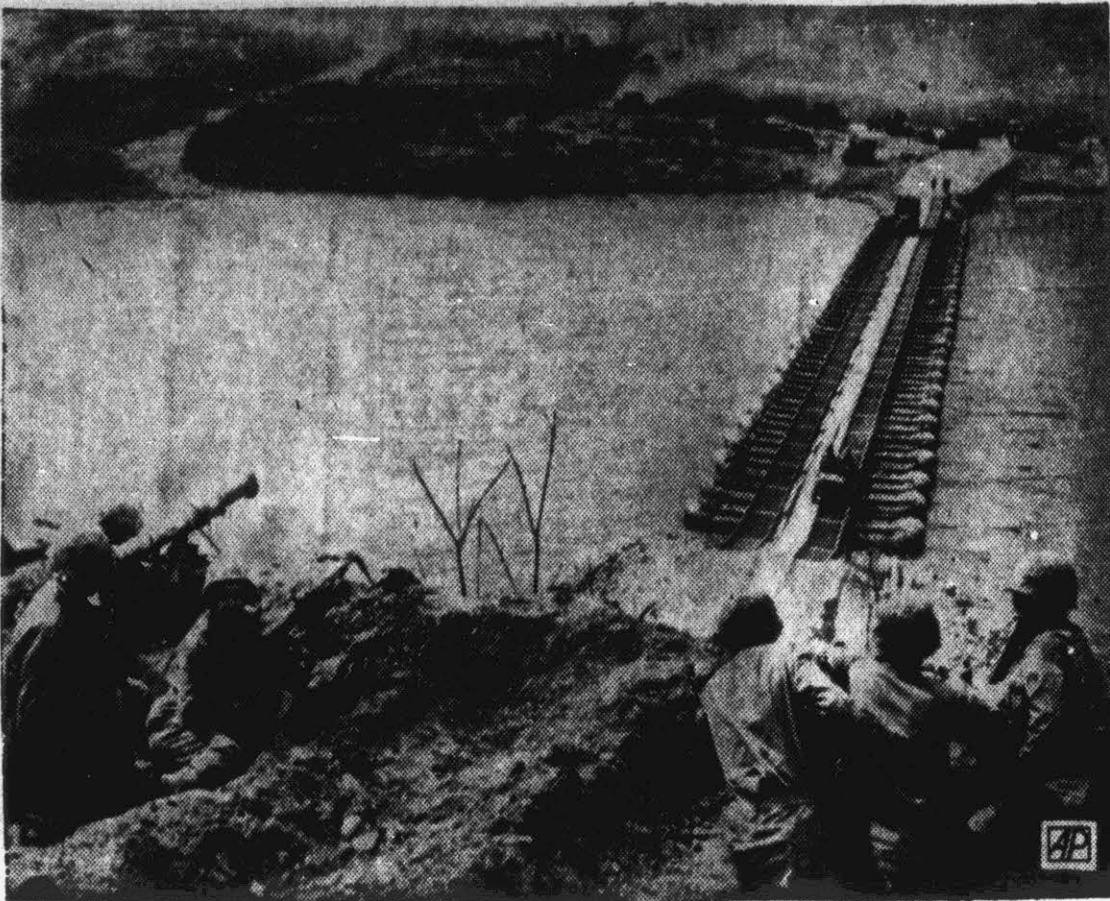
Annual Convention To Be Held In Raleigh Next Week

The sixty-first annual convention of the North Carolina Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons will be held in Raleigh May 16-18, with the Saint Luke's Circle of Raleigh as hostess. Headquarters for the convention will be the Sir Walter Hotel.

Mrs. A. Ray Vanderbeck of Kansas City, Missouri, Branch President and Council Member of Missouri and International Recording Secretary, will be the honor guest at the convention.

A board meeting will be held on Wednesday morning, May 16, at 10:00 a.m., with the opening session of the convention starting at 2:00 p.m. in the Virginia Dare Ball Room. Mrs. Z. A. Rochelle of Durham, State President, will preside over the sessions.

At the opening session on Wednesday afternoon, the address of welcome will be delivered by Mrs. H. V. Joelin, President of the Hostess Circle. At the conclusion of the afternoon meeting there will be a



GUNNERS GUARD BRIDGE:—These two teams of U. N. infantrymen are in defensive positions to protect a pontoon bridge across the Pukhan river in central Korea. They are armed with rocket launchers and automatic weapons. Clouds of dust rise in the distance from heavy Allied trucks and tanks preparing to cross the bridge in retreat from Chinese Red troops. (AP Wirephoto).

tea at the Governor's Mansion, with the Governor and Mrs. Scott as hosts.

On Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd Parish House, a memorial service and communion will be held with Mrs. T. W. Young, assistant chaplain, conducting the memorial and the Rev. James McDowell Dick, pastor, the communion and a message of worship.

On Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. a business session will be held, followed by another business session which starts at 2:00 p.m.

Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. there will be a banquet held at the Sir Walter Hotel. Mrs. Ray Vanderbeck, honor guest at the convention, will be the guest speaker.

A musical program will be rendered by Mr. Thomas Howerton of Raleigh and Durham, soloist, with Mrs. Howerton, a music teacher at Meredith College, accompanist.

The three-day convention will be brought to a close with a morning session on Friday at which time the election of a President, Second Vice-President and Treasurer, for the North Carolina Branch of the Order will be elected.

Among those from Greenville who will attend are Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell, Mrs. H. W. Winstead, Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Sr., Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Mrs. Annie Long, Mrs. J. G. Lautares, Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, and Mrs. J. H. Randolph.

All babies have blue eyes because the pigment which determines the color of the eye does not develop until after birth.

Complete Course In Home Nursing

Eighteen Negro women completed a course in home nursing last night (after seven lessons) and received Red Cross certificates in home nursing.

The class had been meeting in the home economics building of Epps High School for lessons in the 14-hour course on Monday nights under the direction of Mrs. Paul Waldrup.

Those receiving certificates were: Mrs. Helen L. Joyner, Miss E. C. Staplefoot, Mrs. Katherine K. Suggs, Mrs. Irma Wooten, Mrs. Queenie Carr, Mrs. Penetta Thorne, Nannie Ames, Mrs. Lottie G. Forbes, Mrs. Charlotte Gardner, Mrs. Annie B. Harris, Mrs. Mary Spain, Mrs. Helena Tyson, Mrs. Martha Jones, Mrs. Charity Waddell, Mrs. Mae Belle Hines, Willa Mae Sims, Thennia Graham, and Hazel B. Edwards.

The course was sponsored by the Red Cross for the purpose of training women for all types of home nursing.

Father Of Three Awaits Sentence

DETROIT —(UP)— Joseph Lukosavich, father of three children, today awaited sentence for embezzling \$2,400 from a bank to buy "just whatever the family needed."

FBI agents said Lukosavich made only small purchases with the money he took while employed as a teller at \$65 a week.

Farmville News

Mrs. Nathan Bullock returned from Washington, D.C. Sunday after spending a few days with her husband. She also attended the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va. and the Band Concert at Front Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weatherford and family of Rocky Mount were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson Saturday.

Miss Studie Mae Davis was taken back to Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount Friday for a check-up. She was reported much better.

Among those attending the May Day exercises at ACC, Wilson, Sunday, were Mrs. John Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dixon, Mrs. Willie Barrett, Mrs. Jack Moxing, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett and Linda Corbett. Mr. D. L. and R. L. Corbett were Kingston visitors Monday night.

Farmville Man Among Escapees

RALEIGH —(UP)— Spring fever struck North Carolina convicts yesterday and five of them followed the urge to roam, the state Prisons

Department reported today.

Ray William Summerset, 30, of Gastonia and James Arthur Moore, 24, of Mill Springs took unauthorized leave from a Rutherford County road gang, and Wiley Jones, 28, of Farmville went AWOL from Hertford County.

Floyd E. Wayne, 25, of Hubert, and Rudolph Pate, 23, of Mt. Olive escaped in New Hanover, but were returned to the camp by their fathers.

Harold Roswell, publisher of the Police Gazette, is a collector of antiques.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina

Pitt County

By virtue of authority vested in me by that order executed by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, authorizing the undersigned commissioner to advertise a resale of the lands hereinafter described and sell the same at public auction, I shall on Saturday, May 26, 1951, at twelve o'clock M. offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Greenville, N. C., the following described lands, to-wit:

One-half interest in the following described tracts or parcels of land in the Town of Fountain, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at a point on the east side of Railroad Avenue at the corner of Railroad Avenue and proposed street; and running with Railroad Avenue in a northerly direction eighty (80) feet; thence in an easterly direction one hundred forty (140) feet; thence in a southerly direction parallel with Railroad Avenue eighty (80) feet; thence in a westerly direction forty (40) feet to the beginning. Being Lots Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block F. Also one-half interest in the following tract or parcel of land in

the Town of Fountain, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at a point, John Taylor's line; on the eastern side of Railroad Avenue, and running in a northerly direction with Railroad Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence east one hundred forty (140) feet; thence South parallel with Railroad Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence West with proposed street one hundred forty (140) feet to

the beginning. Being the southern half of Lot No. 13, and all of Lot No. 14 in Block F.

The bid will open at \$895.00. The sale will be made subject to any announcements made at the time and place of sale.

This 10th day of May, 1951.

D. MAC JOHNSON, Commissioner of the Court.

OLD STAGG

Straight Kentucky

Bourbon

Whiskey

FULL

4

YEARS OLD

\$340

\$210



BE PROOF. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

Mother's Day Dinner

Bring Mother and all the Kiddies to the . . .

PROCTOR HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

This Sunday for a very, very Special

Mother's Day Dinner

Watch tomorrow's paper for a complete Mother's Day menu at Proctor Hotel Coffee Shop.

AIR CONDITIONED

THERE'S NO PARKING TICKET FOR YOU!



Call Us At 3155

when we deliver

Hollowell's
Drug Store

NO MATTER WHERE YOU BUY IT...

Get a gift for MOTHER

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 13th



MOTHER loves fine hosiery... give first quality

GAYMODE NYLONS

...always the perfect gift!

ONLY

115
51 gauge
15 denier



Because she dresses so well, shops wisely... and knows the value of first quality hosiery—she'll love a gift of Gaymode nylons! Especially these luxury sheer 51 gauge 15 denier nylons...they're beautiful! Sheer, perfect-fitting...so fine. In lovely new honey-toned colors for Summer. Buy her several pairs. 8½ to 11.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU BUY IT... GET A GIFT FOR MOTHER!

Wonderful
RAYON
TRIPLE-SHEERS
WITH SLIPS
ONLY
12.75

Yes, any mother will appreciate a beautiful dresses from Penney's fine selection! Many other styles at 5.90 and 8.90.

SPECIAL!
Fine
BATISTE
BLOUSES

ONLY

1.77

A grand assortment of extraordinary blouses in white and pastels! Sizes 32-38.

You'll find dozens of other lovely gifts for Mother at . . .

PENNEY'S

"Always First Quality"

Penney's Own Famous PENCELE SHEETS

In extra long, double size, 81"x108"

3.79

In silky smooth percale, 186 threads per square inch! Compare this value.

Nation-Wide Sheets
81" x 108"

2.79



Fresh White Plastic Bags

\$2.98 Plus Tax

Your white bag is practical, too, if it's easy-to-clean plastic! Calf or pique grain, in envelope, pouch or box styles... to wear with many outfits!



Lace Trimmed Rayon Slips

1.66

Lavish details, little price! They're comfortable, perfect-fitting bias cut styles... in sturdy multifilament crepe. Laundering's easy... and they wear and wear. White, 32 to 40.

PRICES Cut

Lower For Friday and Saturday

A Good Time And A Good Place To Buy A Gift For Mother On Her Day, Sunday 13th.

Men's Suits-And Slacks

FOR SUMMER WEAR 25% OFF

SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR AT BIG SAVINGS

OUR BIG REMOVAL SALE NOW ON

DO YOUR SHOPPING HERE TOMORROW

Saiced's Saiced's

Chamber Of Commerce Activities In Past Year Listed By Recent Report

By CHESTER WALSH
"Cities Are What Men Make Them" is the slogan that appears on the front page of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce's report of its activities for the fiscal year ending February 1, 1951.

A review of Manager Willard T. Kyzer's annual report to retiring President Van C. Fleming, Jr., shows that the various officers and committees have been active during the past year.

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce petitioned congressmen and senators in Washington to urge that mail service be maintained on the same basis as prior to curtailment order and that postage on various classes of mail be adjusted to compensate for the U. S. Postoffice Department's deficit.

The trade body was active in obtaining air service for Greenville; to revive water transportation on Tar River and form a terminal corporation. It continued its efforts for congestion and aid pick-up for establishment of a union motor freight terminal to eliminate traffic and freight delivery service.

The Chamber of Commerce is continuing its operation of a housing bureau. It maintains at its office at Five Points a large city and business directory. Manager Kyzer continues to handle hundreds of inquiries from various sources for information about Greenville.

The trade body continues its dis-

tribution of thousands of pamphlets on Greenville, including "Your Guide to Greenville, North Carolina," to nearly every state in the Union. The Chamber of Commerce also published a revised map of Greenville for distribution.

Manager Kyzer's annual report shows that the chamber has advertised East Carolina College; co-sponsored, with other businessmen, annual "Farmers' Day," held here last August. The report shows that the Greenville Chamber of Commerce offered its facilities to the mayors of other Pitt county towns not having trade bodies. The trade body cooperated with the North-eastern District Teachers' Association at its meeting here last October.

Other promotional activities included participation with other North Carolina Chambers of Commerce in sponsoring a dinner honoring the North Carolina congressional delegation on last year in Washington, D. C.

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce co-sponsored with the North Carolina and Pitt County Swine Breeders' Association and agricultural agencies, the purchased swine sale held here last March. It also sponsored the organizing of the Pitt Artificial Breeding Corporation to assure the production of a higher type of dairy cattle.

The chamber also sponsored the Pitt County Agricultural Fair held in Greenville last October.

Continuing its support of a progressive agricultural program, the chamber sponsored, with the county agriculture teachers, the fat stock show and sale held here last month. The Greenville chamber always cooperates with the Pitt County Farm Bureau.

The chamber continues its efforts for encouraging adequate public rest rooms and an expanded recreation program and facilities, and cooperates with the City Planning Board for providing adequate parking spaces.

Kyzer's report shows that the trade body cooperated with the Greenville fire department on a 12-point fire prevention program during Fire Prevention Week in October. The chamber offers cash prizes to white and Negro school children for essays on fire prevention. It consistently urges the outfitting of a fire station.

Greenville for better protection of that area. The trade body cooperated in cooperation with others for the Pitt Memorial Hospital, the report shows.

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce opposed the delay in opening the eastern belt tobacco markets and cooperated in advertising the local tobacco market. It also cooperated with Greenville Merchants' Association in financing its Christmas program.

The chamber's report shows that it supported the establishment of Greenville Industries, Incorporated. The charter for this was received January 5, 1951. Its purpose is to

interest industrialists to locate factories here.

The Chamber of Commerce co-operated with the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development and M. R. Long of Greenville in locating here Greenville Mills, Incorporated, a branch of the Art Loom Carpet Company of Philadelphia. This company dyes and manufactures woolen yarns and employs from 125 to 150 persons on three eight-hour shifts and provides a substantial payroll.

During the year the trade body made a study of the feasibility of establishing a bonded warehouse in Greenville.

To attract new industries and branch plants to Greenville the trade body carried a full page ad in the Manufacturers' Record, a nationally known trade journal, the annual report states.

F. Badger Johnson, Jr., is president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce in 1951. C. E. Blair and F. F. Hendrix are vice presidents; J. W. Overton is treasurer. Van C. Fleming, Jr., is national councillor. Willard T. Kyzer is manager.

The following are directors: Larry Averette, Charles E. Blair, A. H. Campbell, David A. Evans, V. C. Fleming, Jr., Floyd F. Hendrix, Dr. M. P. Hoot, J. W. Overton, R. W. Shiplett, J. E. Waldrop, Thomas Webb, George Wilkerson, C. B. Bissette, W. Stuart Bost, B. B. Drum, Guy C. Evans, Ohas P. Gaskins, H. L. Hodges, Jr., F. B. Johnson, Jr., Kenneth Phillips, B. B. Suggs, Jr., Ercel S. Webb, D. J. Whitchard, III, Hugh C. Winslow.

Fountain News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Jefferson of Torrance, Calif., and Mrs. Carrie Lee Glanville of San Pedro, Calif., arrived Thursday morning at Mr. Jefferson's and Mrs. Glanville's mother's home, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson, and while here they are visiting friends and relatives in and near Fountain. Thursday morning of this week, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson will accompany her son and daughter-in-law, and daughter, to Baltimore to visit Mrs. Jefferson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Lilley, and Mrs. Jefferson's son, Calvin, and on their way to New York they will stop over in New Jersey and will visit Mrs. Jefferson's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Capps.

Pic. Warren Peele left Monday morning for McCord, Washington, after spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. J. L. Peele.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Jefferson of Torrance, Calif., and Mrs. Carrie Lee Glanville of San Pedro, Calif., were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lum Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter Judy spent Monday in Greenville with Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. T. B. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dunn of

Fountain, Ala. 1, announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Louise, on April 24 at home. Mrs. Dunn is the former Rubelle Turner of near Fountain.

Pvt. B. Oakley of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and Miss Betty Owens were Wednesday supper guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hardy and daughter Barbara Ann of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mathews, and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Edmondson of Tarboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and children of Wallace and Mr. B. F. Lewis Jr. spent the weekend with Mr. Lewis and Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mr. A. C. Gay Jr., a student of Wake Forest, and Mr. John Bishop Gay, a student of UNC, Chapel Hill, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walston spent the weekend in Farmville with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dilda of Walstonburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wheeler of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitley of Wilson were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

After a short illness, Miss Peggy Bell, a student of King's Business College of Raleigh, was able to return to Raleigh Sunday to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughters Ann and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hunt and family, Mr. John Fountain and son, James Barker, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mr. Robert Fountain Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Johnson and daughter Martha Sunday afternoon attended the funeral of Mrs. T. F. Savage of Leggett.

Mr. Calvin Baker was admitted to Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Manning Jr. and son of Carlisle, Pa. recently spent a week with Mr. Manning's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning.

Mrs. Anna Taylor spent the weekend in Pinetops with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Causey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall, Mrs. Sallie McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gardner attended the funeral of Mrs. L. T. Dameron of Durham on Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Baker returned to his home in Wilmington Monday after spending a week with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker.

Mrs. Henry Smith entertained a quilting party on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Look-Out Tower Delivered By Air

MISSOULA, Mont. —(AP)—The U. S. Forest Service has successfully delivered a lookout tower by parachute. More than 130 timbers, to be used in construction of the tower, were dropped on Bear Mountain 54 air miles southwest of here in the Selway Wilderness area. Forest Service officials said it was the first time timbers as long as 20 feet had been dropped by air in the service's growing aerial program. A twin-engine Douglas DC-3 made three trips over the mountain to drop the lumber. The total weight was 9,200 pounds.

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

from the RECTOR'S KITCHENS

EASY DOES IT! For Mother's Day, the ideal easy-to-prepare meat is Wilson's Tender Made Canned Ham. With no help from "Mom" the family can get a de-licious dinner.

When Dad opens a Wilson's Tender Made Canned Ham, he'll find a skinless, boneless ham of outstanding flavor and top quality. He can slice it cold, as is, or heat it. FINE eating they'll all say! Couldn't be better if Mom herself had done it—so tender, so flavorful.

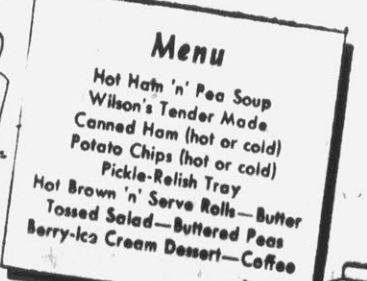
Dinner in three easy steps:



Dad Getting the "Know How" from a Wilson's Tender Made Canned Ham—it's right on can.



Pouring honey or brown sugar on ham in baking pan. Easy does it! Then heat.



Um-m-M! Dad smells the Ham ready, so rustles dishes onto table with a proud call to come and get it.



Hot Ham 'n' Pea Soup—Using canned or packaged pea soup, add jellied Natural juices from Wilson's Tender Made Canned Ham to your taste. Tomato, bean or chicken soup may be used.

Berry-Ice Cream Dessert—In the ice box tray (omitting the cube forms) spread commercial ice cream. Let freeze firm. At serving time use a cookie cutter to cut a heart from the very center. Serve this heart topped with sweetened fresh or frozen berries to Mom. Fill the hole with halved strawberries for family. Serve on a platter.

Wilson's Tender Made Canned Hams come in varied weights to suit the size of your family—3¼ to 15 lbs.

The Wilson label protects your table

Go Glamor Dress Well Save Money



\$1.99



\$2.99

Embroidered plastic, faille white...



Plastic, fabric, leather, in all white, colors.

\$8.99

2-Pc. Faille Dress Suit, Navy.

\$2.99

Nylon blouse, embroidery top in front, pink and yellow.



\$1.09

51 Gauge, 15 denier, nylon hose, first quality. An ideal gift for mothers.

\$3.99

Rayon in pretty floral prints.



\$13.95

White and pink goorlette crepe, lace trimmed with matching gown.



\$2.99

Cotton, silk, long and short styles.

\$1.99

Rayon Crepe, lace and nylon trimmed, pink and white.

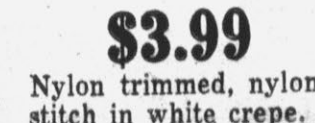


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For Wonderful Mothers & Wonderful Graduates
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Dress Well—Save Money

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Rayon crepe, lace trimmed, white and pastels.



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Nylon trimmed, nylon stitch in white crepe.



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STARTS THURSDAY MAY 10th
ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 12th

THREE BIG RED LETTER DAYS ONLY in bargains you have never seen before. We need the money worse than we do the merchandise, so we cut prices to below cost in many cases in order to move this merchandise. This is NOT old stock, but new, seasonable merchandise at the time when you need it. Our loss is your gain so let nothing keep you away from this big sale. Remember—only three days of it and then prices will be up again.

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Ladies' Rayon PANTIES
Tailored Style
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Ladies' 51 Gauge
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Only 79c

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4 Pr. for \$1.00

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Lace Bottom and Top
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Nifty Styles
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One Lot Lace
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DRESS PANTS
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Boys' 8-oz. Dungarees
Sale \$1.79

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All Sizes
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Ladies Spring Straw Hats
Values to \$4.00
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White, Beige, Red, Black
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Men's Light Weight
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One Lot Ladies'
Cotton Print Dresses
New Styles and Patterns
\$3.00 Values
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One Lot
Children's SANDALS
White, Red, Black
\$3.00 Values
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Grocery Departmental Specials

Luzianne Coffee, lb.	75c	Rice, lb.	10c
Good Lard, lb.	23c	Good Brooms, each	59c
Maxine Toilet Soap, cake	5c	Washing Powder, box	5c
Argo Starch, box	5c	Octagon L'd'y Soap, 2 for	15c
Large Butter Beans, lb. .	12c		

Beginning of Northern Kingdom

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—I Kings 12:16-33; 16:31-17:24; II Kings 17:1-18; Amos 6:1-7.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Solomon's son, and successor, Rehoboam, told his people that he would be harder on them than his father had been, so they repudiated him and chose Jeroboam, former servant of Solomon, to reign over Israel, thus dividing the kingdom.



Ruling over the northern kingdom, Jeroboam feared the influence of Judah's king, Rehoboam, so he made two golden calves, put one in Bethel and one in Dan, and he and all his people worshiped them, which angered the Lord.



After Jeroboam's death, Omri ruled Israel, then Ahab, and both did wrong. Elijah, the prophet, warned the king of a coming drought, then fled to the desert where ravens fed him and he drank of the water of the brook.



When the brook from which Elijah drank dried up, the Lord told him to go to Zarephath, where a widow would give him hospitality, and the Lord would provide food for them.

MEMORY VERSE—Proverbs 14:34.

Beginning of the Northern Kingdom

ISRAEL REPUDIATES SOLOMON'S SON; CHOOSES JEROBOAM FOR KING

Scripture—I Kings 12:16-33; 16:31-17:24; II Kings 17:1-18; Amos 6:1-7.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

LOVE OF liberty and rebellion against oppression are not new to our generation. From earliest times people have risen in rebellion against tyranny and injustice, and have overthrown their rulers.

In spite of the wonders of King Solomon's reign, the people were heavily taxed to support the magnificent court of the king, and after his death they hoped his son and successor, Rehoboam, would redress their wrongs.

The older men of the kingdom had advised him to be a servant to his people and to serve them; but his young friends told him to be rough with his subjects; to tell them that if Solomon had been hard on them, he would be harder; "My father made your yoke heavy," said he, "and I will add to your yoke."

Rehoboam took his stupid young friends' advice and spoke so to his people, and when they heard him, they repudiated him as their ruler, retiring to their tents. The 10 tribes of Israel were the rebels, the two tribes of Judah remaining loyal to their king. Thus was the kingdom divided.

There was a trusted former servant of Solomon, whose name was Jeroboam, who had been forced to flee to Egypt. After Solomon's death he returned, and this man was chosen to rule over the northern kingdom—Israel.

waters of the brook dried up. Then the Lord told Elijah to go to the town of Zarephath, and there he would meet a widow, whom He, the Lord, had commanded to take care of him. He did as the Lord told him, and met the woman and she protested at first that she had only enough bread for herself and her son, but she did as Elijah instructed her, and while he lived in her house the barrel of meal never was empty nor was the cruse of oil.

However, the widow's son fell ill, and apparently died. For some reason she blamed it on the prophet. He took the child to his own room, stretched himself on the boy's body three times and prayed. "And the Lord heard the voice of Elijah, and the soul of the child came into him again, and he revived."

"What did the mother say?" "Now by this I know thou art a man of God, and that the word of the Lord in thy mouth is truth."

Punishment came at last to the kingdom of Israel. Amos prophesied its fall. He was neither priest nor prophet by birth, but a layman from Judah, a shepherd and fruit grower.

His ministry occurred about 750 B. C. He predicted the violent death of the king's household and the fall of the kingdom, also the fall of the sacred altar.

MEMORY VERSE

"Righteousness exalteth a nation; But sin is a reproach to any people."—Proverbs 14:34.

King Rehoboam of Judah gathered a large army together and was going to invade Israel, but the Lord forbade him. Jeroboam, however, was suspicious of Judah's king, fearing he would kill him—Jeroboam—and take his kingdom.

He did a very foolish and wicked thing. He made two calves of gold, set one in Bethel 11 miles north of Jerusalem, and one in Dan, northernmost end of Israel. Then he and all his people worshiped these calves of gold and offered burnt offerings to them. He feared that if the people went to Jerusalem to worship that they would be untrue to him.

Four kings successively followed Jeroboam, and then Omri and next his son, Ahab. Both of these men also disobeyed the Lord and worshiped idols.

Then came Elijah, the Tishbite, man of God, and told the king that the Lord was angry, and that a great drought was coming upon the kingdom. "As the Lord God of Israel liveth, before whom I stand, there shall not be dew nor rain these years, but according to my word," he said.

The Lord told Elijah to hide by the brook of Cherith, "that is before Jordan," and the ravens would feed him, and he could drink the waters of the brook. Finally, owing to the drought, the

Amos made an impassioned speech to the rich and idle of Israel, they "that lie upon beds of ivory, and stretch themselves upon their couches, and eat the lambs out of the flock, and the calves out of the midst of the stall—those that were 'stall-fed'—'That drink wine in bowls, and anoint themselves with the chief ointments; but they are not grieved for the affliction of Joseph.'"

"Therefore now shall they go captive with the first that go captive, and the banquet of them that stretched themselves shall be removed."

It seems that these arrogant Israelites did not hesitate to drink wine from the holy vessels and use the fragrant ointments that were supposed to be used only by the priests.

Sargon II of Assyria wrote, in his own words: "In the beginning of my reign, in my first year Samaria I besieged, I captured. Twenty-seven thousand and two hundred and ninety persons of its inhabitants I took captive; fifty chariots for my royal equipment I chose. I made it (Samaria) greater than it had been before; people of the lands (I had conquered, I settled there. I appointed my governor over them)."

So fell Israel, because its people refused to obey the Lord.

CLEAN GIVEAWAY

HALIFAX — (AP) — Because he was wearing gloves on a warm night, a man attracted attention of a police constable here who arrested the stroller and a companion on charges of breaking and entering a dry cleaning store.

'SPEED' WARNING

INDIANAPOLIS — (UP) — The legislature failed to pass a speed law, so Todd Stoops, secretary-manager of the Hoosier Motor Club warned motorists today that a speed of one mile an hour could be considered excessive in some cases.

The Golden Text



Elijah claiming the hospitality of the widow of Zarephath.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

—Proverbs 14:34.

Reds 'Liberate' Hospitals Once Financed By US.

HONG KONG — (AP) — This is what happened to 35 American-financed hospitals in Communist China since the Reds on Jan. 1 ordered them "liberated from imperialist influences."

Three were taken over by the Reds; 24 more "requested" the government to operate them. Three asked joint operation by government and private sponsors. Three have been approved for independent operation. Two are sitting tight and have made no requests.

In most, but not all cases the American subsidies have been cut off. The Communists have sought to gain control of the institutions without losing the money, if possible, but insist on control even though it means loss of revenue.

High Life Goes On In Singapore

SINGAPORE — (AP) — They're drinking more and smoking more in Singapore. Imports of liquor into this British crown colony in 1950 totalled 9,000,000 gallons, 2,000,000 more than in 1949.

Tobacco imports in 1950 were 11,680,374 pounds compared with 10,663,493 the preceding year.

Lazy People Are Helping Business

CHICAGO — (AP) — J. O. Reinecke, an industrial designer, is happy people are lazy.

"If they weren't we'd starve," he said.

He's designed such things as a foot pedal drinking fountain, automatic cigarette lighter and powered orange squeezer.

"When enough people buy these new gadgets we create to make life easier, we just can't help being happy," Reinecke said.

Cop's Wife Shows Force Right Way

MISSOULA, Mont. — (AP) — The police chief's wife showed the force how it's done here. While Chief of Police James J. Doyle and his men were looking for two runaway girls from Drummond, Mrs. Doyle found the pair in a drug store.

Taking the girls with her, she encountered Chief Doyle and Public Safety Commissioner Bruce O. Mefford about a block from the drug store. She took the two girls to her home while Chief Doyle went to police headquarters to notify the parents.

Give the Graduate — "THE GIFT OF A LIFETIME!"

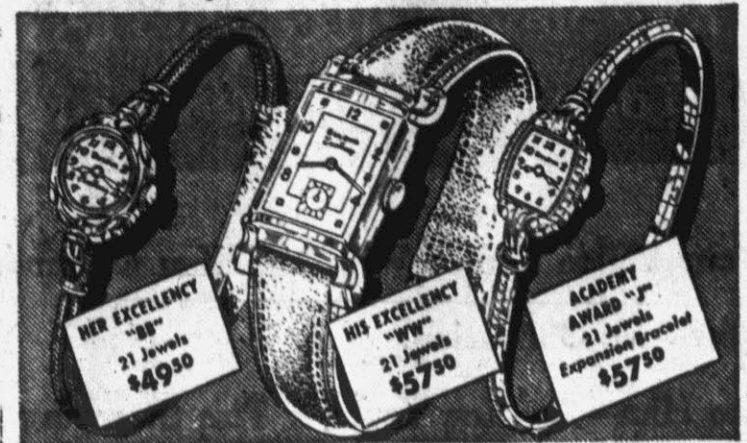
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Dr. Martha Pingel Elected To Post In Philosophical Body

Dr. Martha Pingel of the East Carolina College faculty has been elected as secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Philosophical Society. She was chosen for the office at a reorganization meeting of the group last Saturday at the University of North Carolina the first session to be held since World War II.

At the program offered during Saturday's meeting Dr. Pingel was among speakers participating in a program dealing with three philosophies of history—the Christian, the Communist or Marxist, and the democratic view of history. Other speakers included Prof. Carroll S. Feagins of Guilford College and Professor C. Gregg Singer of Salem College.

EXTRA COTTON TO INDIA NEW DELHI — (AP) — The United States has allocated to India an additional quota of 200,000 bales of cotton of 500 pounds each, against a demand of 400,000 bales of 400 pounds each, Deputy Commerce Minister D. R. Karmarkar told parliament here.

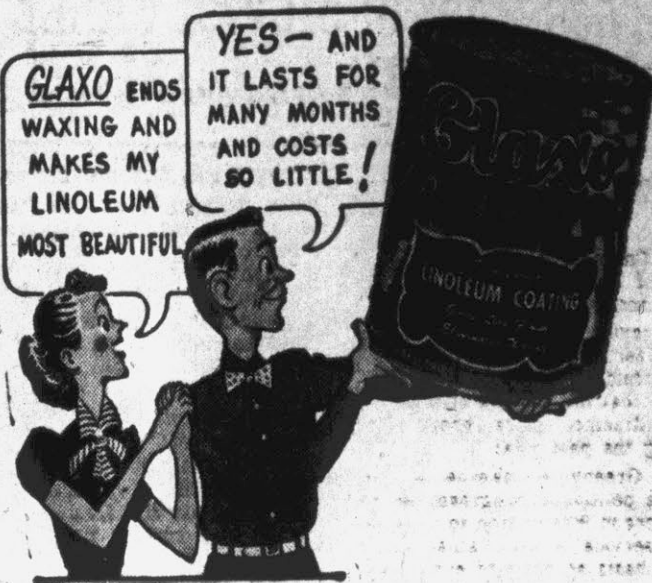
House For Rent

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H. L. Jenkins
116 Court Lane

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Emma H. Garris before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby required to file said claims with said administrator itemized and duly verified on or before the 4th day of April 1952 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on said claims.
This the 4th day of April, 1951.
LESTER GARRIS, Administrator estate of Mrs. Emma H. Garris, Ayden, N. C., Route 2.
April 5-12-19-26 May 3-10

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The SIREN of SILVER VALLEY

By PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 18

"Yeah. Just one thing they can't blame us for. Wait Kirk laid for Ben Dowd behind the Double D and they shot each other. Both out on the Double D had hurt, I know who to blame for that."

"That woman! Ed, she's at the bottom of everything. We had no trouble until she came into the valley."

The Double D started to march up the valley on Monday morning. Ruth was washing the breakfast dishes when Ed Keever came into the kitchen, his face tight with suppressed excitement. He announced abruptly, "The Double D is stringing wire across the valley."

"You mean fence? Where?"

"On our side from the creek to the hills. About two miles from the Lazy K fence. Looks like he aims to steal some of our range."

"Can we drive them off?"

"Not without gettin' hurt plenty. He's got riflemen posted along the foot of the hills on one side and on the bank of the creek on the other, and the fellers stringin' the wire got rifles. There's thirty men on the job if there's one. I can't figure out what they aim to do."

"What do you advise, Ed?"

He made a helpless gesture. "We can't attack without gettin' murdered and a fence there ain't gonna take too much of our range. I'd say just sit tight and watch."

That night Jeff moved his flankers up the valley and when the Star crew rode out in the morning they were halted by a crossfire coming from the creek bank and from the hills. Double D men had already started setting posts for another line of fence two miles nearer Star headquarters, and at last Jeff's plan became apparent. Ed Keever brought the news to Ruth and he was a worried man.

"They'll run that line across the valley, then drive our cows through to this side, cuttin' off another two miles of range. Then they'll run another line closer still and drive 'em through that. And they'll keep it up until they push us clean back into the hills if we don't stop 'em."

They could afford to wait no longer, and Ruth immediately summoned ten of her men and led them into the hills behind the Star with the intention of circling and descending on the Double D hill guards in a rushing flank attack. Once in command of the hills, the Double D must fall back.

It was a brilliant plan, but Jeff had expected it. With a pair of field glasses he followed their progress for a short distance and knew what Ruth had in mind. Using the timber to conceal their movements, he led Tombstone's hill guards up to the trail along the summit which Ruth and her men must follow and posted them behind rocks around a flat open space which the Star riders would surely cross. The Star riders ran squarely into a wicked crossfire which felled horses and men at the first volley.

They were halted in their tracks and sent milling about in confusion. In desperation they charged their unseen enemies, but the withering fire took too great a toll and at last they were forced to flee for their lives.

Ruth followed them in their retreat, blinking the tears of anger from her lashes. She herself had not been touched; men just didn't shoot at women. But her bright plan had failed and it came to her then that this was the beginning of the end.

The second fence was completed

while the helpless Star crew watched sullenly from a safe distance. A gap was left as in the first one, and when the wire touched the timber in the western foothills another cattle drive was made. Ruth watched stonily as Star stock was driven through and the gap closed. The range was becoming crowded and already animals were wandering into the hills behind the Star buildings in search of pasture.

The house was rapidly becoming a hospital, with three wounded men sharing it with her father. The two who had been shot from their horses were dead and had been buried by a small party which had gone into the hills bearing a flag of truce. Somewhere in the hills with Shag Dolan was Buddy, himself nursing an injured arm. Al Sanders, still determined to get Buddy for stealing his favorite six-gun and making a monkey of him, made unexpected visits to the ranch in the hope of surprising the young man on a supply expedition. Ruth had no quarrel with Al, who was simply doing his duty.

"There's just one thing left for us to do," she told Ed Keever. "When they've finished this line and driven our cattle through we must bunch the whole herd, get behind them and stampede them down the valley. If we can get them going fast enough they'll smash through those fences. It's cruel; they'll pile up at the wire and cut themselves on the barbs and trample to death the ones who fall; but it's the only way I can see."

Ed nodded dumbly. His face was so sad to start with that it could look no sadder. "Might work," he said. "Like you say, it's the only thing left for us to do."

The third line of fence was finished without interference by the Star, the cattle were driven through the gap left for the purpose, and the working crew took their usual day to tear up the second line of fence so that the materials could be used in the construction of the fourth and last line. That line would pass almost in the shadow of the Star ranch house and would mark the end of the valley march. The Stars would have their headquarters left, but their cattle would be scattered for miles back in the hills and many of them must starve unless John Starr drove to new range.

The night of the day when the second fence had been taken up, Jeff moved his guards into position at the site of the fourth and final fence, and the long valley patrol was doubled. If Ruth did decide to attack from the rear, the following morning would be the logical time to strike.

But even as Jeff was sending his riders into the valley Ruth was out in the bunkhouse talking to her men. She spoke quietly, but there was a fighting set to her face and the men listened with new interest. She said, "Tomorrow we'll start gathering cattle and pushing them out of the hills. When Payne lets the last of our stock through we'll have a big herd. They'll be hungry and tired and spooky. At the right time we'll stampede them, using slickers and guns and yells. If we get them moving fast enough they'll go through those flimsy fences like paper. I hate to do it, but it's our last hope. Are you with me?"

They answered with a yell, fired by her plan, and she went back into the house feeling more cheerful than she had since the war

started.

Jeff started work on the fourth fence the next morning, expecting some show of resistance on the part of the Star; but except for a few men who moved about the yard the Star crew had vanished.

Jeff was on guard at once. He scanned the hills on both sides with his binoculars, alerted his workers, and turned often to scan the open valley behind him. And at last he saw a rider emerge from the timber where he had stationed his hill guards and by aid of the glasses recognized Tombstone. He rode swiftly to meet him.

Tombstone pulled up sharply, his face turned towards the lower end of the valley. He said tersely, "Looks like a fire near the ranch house."

(To be continued)

Find New Clues To Man's Past

Louis Dupree, former Greenville native and a graduate student at Harvard, and Dr. Carleton S. Coon, university professor, have discovered human bones in northern Iran which they say might upset evolution theories.

The two anthropologists found the human bones this month amid gravel deposits going back to the Ice Age and said they may have belonged to the oldest humans ever found, which may prove modern man goes considerable farther back in evolution than has been believed.

Coon, who led the expedition said bones of the men found had most of the physical characteristics of modern man.

Dupree, Coon's assistant, said the find also offers one of the earliest evidences of man's use of fire.

Louis Dupree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dupree of Greenville.

The climate in the "central basin" of Ecuador is springlike the year around.

A Little Effort Makes Tires New

AKRON, O. (AP)—Passenger car tires that are dirty and dingy after winter and spring driving can be made to look bright and black again in a few minutes.

Only a little effort is required to do the trick, reports the B.F. Goodrich Co. Use a tablespoon of detergent in a pailful of cold water and whip up some suds. After washing the tires with a rag or stiff brush, rinse them well with clear water. Dry with a clean cloth to regain the new look. Avoid using gasoline, kerosene or any other petroleum product.

Lighters Now In Fighter Planes

WITH THE FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING IN KOREA (AP)—To smoke or not to smoke has long been a question bothering Marine aviators, since their single-seat fighter-bombers had no facility for disposing of ashes.

But now makers of the Corsair (Chance Cought) has solved the problem by installing not only an

ash tray, but a cigarette lighter to help pilots soothe jaded nerves on the way home from a combat strike.

The new cockpit fixture replaces the time-tested method of opening the canopy and allowing the airstream to carry away ashes. The freezing Korean weather made this and other stop-gap measures highly impractical.

THIS WAY OUT DAYTON, O.—(AP)—So, the police said to the truck driver: "Get out of here, mister." Then, they escorted him to the city limits to make sure he did. The truck was parked on a downtown street and it contained 31,000 pounds of six-inch Navy shells loaded for shooting.

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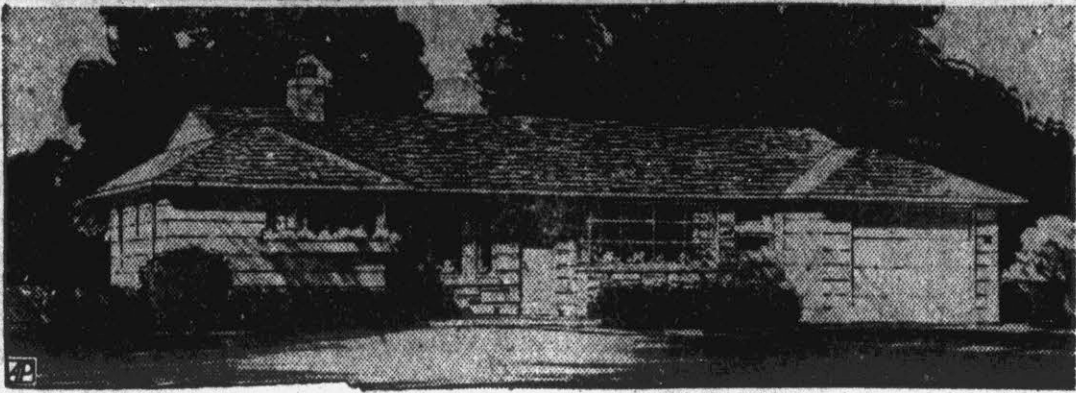
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WIZARD-WICK DEODORIZER	39c

You May Borrow Our Floor Waxer Free of Charge. Remember To Get Your Stamp Book Filled By the First of June. We Will Discontinue Stamps Then.

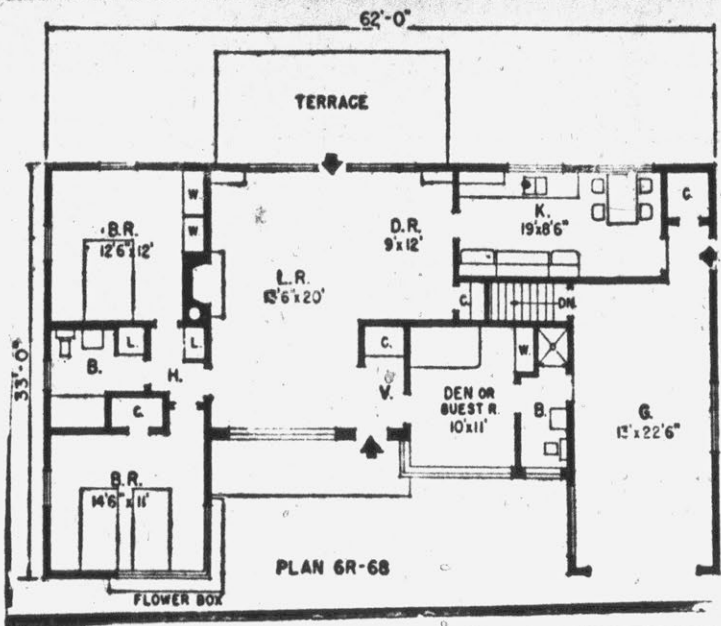
Harris' Super Market

WESTEND CIRCLE
Greenville's Foremost Shopping Center
Where Prices Are Lower Every Day
Phone 3119

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
LOOKS BIG, but this is actually a small, compact house. The plan is flexible. It offers three bedrooms, or two bedrooms with maid's room and bath. Front-to-rear living room is 20 feet deep and opens up to 21 feet across the dining area facing the garden terrace. Separate entrance from garage to shower bath is handy for cleanups. This is plan 6R-68 by Elmer Gylleck, 120 So. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. Without basement, it involves 23,300 cubic feet of construction; with basement, 27,442.



Publishers Warned To Avoid Waste Of Paper

WASHINGTON (UP)—News-paper publishers were assured today that enough newsprint is available to make government limitations on consumption unnecessary this year.

The National Production Authority told a publishers meeting yesterday that about 5,939,000 tons of newsprint will be available for use in the United States in 1951 if domestic and Canadian production continues at current rates.

Consumption this year was estimated at 5,889,000 tons—6.5 per cent more than in 1949. This would leave a 50,000-ton surplus.

The NPA warned, however, that many factors could change the picture. The agency urged an all-out campaign by newspapers to reduce newsprint waste.

NPA said a limitation on use of newsprint is not being planned, and may not be necessary at all if the conservation drive is successful.

The publishers agreed that reduction of waste is the best way to avoid having newsprint placed under government limitation.

A State Department official told the publishers that the government plans to help provide newspapers in friendly nations with the minimum newsprint needed to continue publication. Papers in countries threatened by communist domination will be chiefly affected.

NPA said a special committee will be set up to work out a pattern whereby U.S. firms needing additional newsprint in an emergency can apply for special assistance. The government said newsprint production probably will not be affected by a proposed order requiring mills making both pulp and paper to hold part of their pulp in reserve.

SABOTAGED BY RAT

DULUTH, Minn. (UP)—Kenneth Wickens reported today that a rat slipped under the hood of his automobile and chewed through the fan belt, causing the engine to overheat.

Charge Gambling Slowed Output

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Two men were charged today with gambling which slowed down defense work at the big Midvale Steel Co. plant here. Vice-squad detectives donned

workmen's clothing and took jobs at the plant after the Army complained that work was lagging because of gamblers.

The detectives arrested Thomas Butch, 37, and Anthony Moore, 35, and said they saw Butch collect bets and hand Moore a paper bag containing 5,000 numbers plays.

Australia produces one fourth of the world's wool.

First Payment Is 13 Years Late

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The Mexican government has made a down payment on an American oil company it expropriated 13 years ago.

A check for \$1,000,000 went to the

Mexican Gulf Oil Co. and its subsidiaries, the Hamilton Devine and International oil companies.

Woodland Fires Cause Emergency

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (UP)—A state of emergency in this logging town was ordered today as two

major forest fires raged out of control within an hour's drive.

All available men were pressed into service as the fires continued unabated despite the efforts of 300 fire-fighters.

Forest rangers said "hundreds of acres" of valuable timber already had been destroyed.

The floor of Death Valley is 278 feet below sea level.

Art Exhibit Set For Week Here

An art exhibit, sponsored by the Junior Red Cross International School Art Program, will be in Greenville on Friday, May 11, for a week at the art gallery in the Shepard Memorial Library.

The exhibit will be made up of pictures representative of the best work done in schools all over the United States in grades six through 12, and 50 pictures will be on exhibit. The pictures will later go on exhibit in foreign countries.

The Junior Red Cross conducts this program to give students in other countries a better sense of typical interests and activities here in our country and of the atmosphere surrounding them. The program is intended to an effort in the field of international relations between groups of young people.

Subject matter for the pictures is centered around the outgrowth of the student's personal experiences, such as school events, art class, cafeteria, school dances, games, picnics and many other things pertinent to make it interesting to children abroad.

Legend says the diamond's sparkle is kindled by the fire of love.

Lions To Select 'Queen Mother'

AYDEN—On Friday night, May 11, at 8 o'clock in the Ayden High School auditorium, some Ayden mother will be made extremely happy.

The Lion's Club is sponsoring a Queen Mother to be selected by a majority of the audience as the outstanding mother in the community. The Queen will be crowned by All-American Sam Ranzino, receive an orchid, and be escorted on a shopping tour by several ladies for a complete ensemble.

After the Queen has received her gifts, she will be taken on a pleasure trip to some place of interest by the Lion's Club president, Mark Dixon.

The other nominee queens will receive corsages and favors and entertainment will be furnished for everyone.

Wife And Son Welcomed By Gen. Ridgway

TOKYO (UP)—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway joyfully welcomed his wife and two-year-old son to Tokyo today.

They arrived by plane from Washington. The landing ramp had barely been put in place when Ridgway rushed up the steps to embrace his wife.

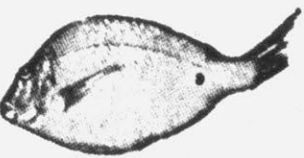
"I'm thrilled beyond power of description," the supreme commander said.

They had been separated since he left Washington to take command of the 8th Army in Korea last December.

Ridgway carried his son, Matthew Jr. in his arms to his waiting car.

FRESH FISH

Of All Kinds At All Times



Call Carlton Dail

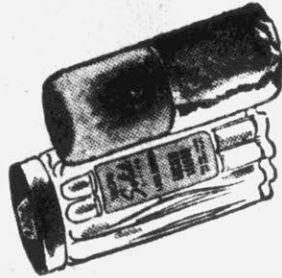
Phone 3974 Cor. Center and Broad Sts.

FREE! Gift Wrapping Service.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

Make Bissette's Your Mother's Day Headquarters

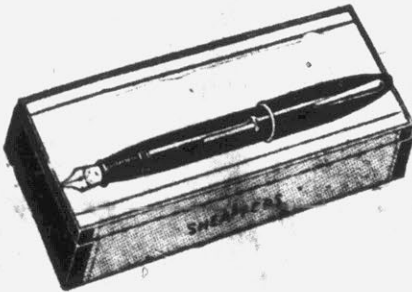
We remember Mother with these GIFTS



Lucian Lelong SOLID COLOGNE

So cooling! So refreshing! Available in all the delightful fragrances of Lucian Lelong. She will cherish this stick cologne. A different gift.

\$2.00



Sheaffer's FOUNTAIN PEN

Superb Sheaffer craftsmanship. The new slim TM model will just suit her fancy. Now with the new Touchdown filler—easier to fill, holds more ink, no leaking.

\$15.00

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER



The most famous box of candy in the world. A delightful assortment of delectable sweets that any mother would love. Now at Bissette's Candy department.

Lb. \$2.00

NORRIS VARIETY

Variety is the spice of life. And the Variety Box gives you an assortment of the finest candies made by Norris. In special Mother's Day wrapping.

Lb. \$2.00

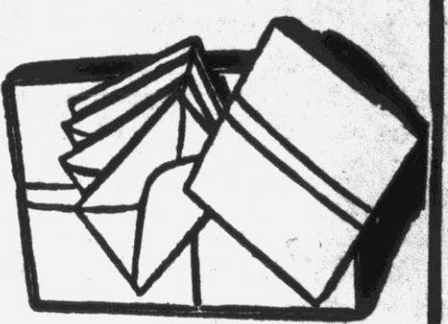
HOLLINGSWORTH'S HOBBY BOX With Handkerchief



Here is a double gift. A special Mother's Day combination of a one pound Hobby Box with an imported Lined Handkerchief. You will please her two ways at once.

Both For \$2.75

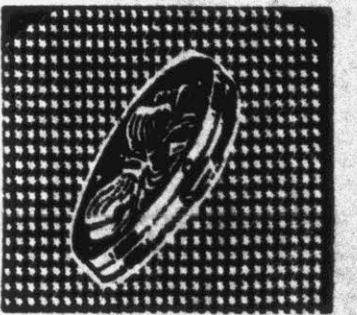
Many Other Boxes In Special Mother's Day Wrap from 50c to \$4.00



Dawn to Dusk STATIONERY

Fine writing paper is always welcome. 32 sheets with 30 matching envelopes. Personal stationery in the pastel tones. Attractive gift box.

79c



Pilcher

COMPACTS

A delightful assortment of metal compacts. A variety of designs, both gold and silver-toned. A practical gift she can always use.

\$3.00



BOTTLED-IN-BOND

UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

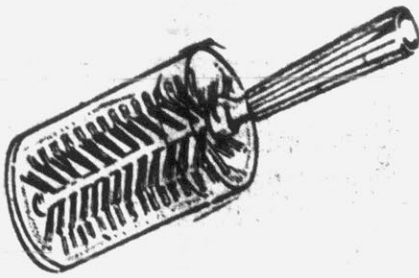
100 PROOF

STRAIGHT BOURBON

\$2.55 PINT \$4.10 4/5 QUART

Charter Oak

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.



Hughes

LADIES' BRUSH

Famous half-around model. In crystal clear lucite in pink, blue, and clear. Stiff nylon bristles. Special gift box.

\$3.00

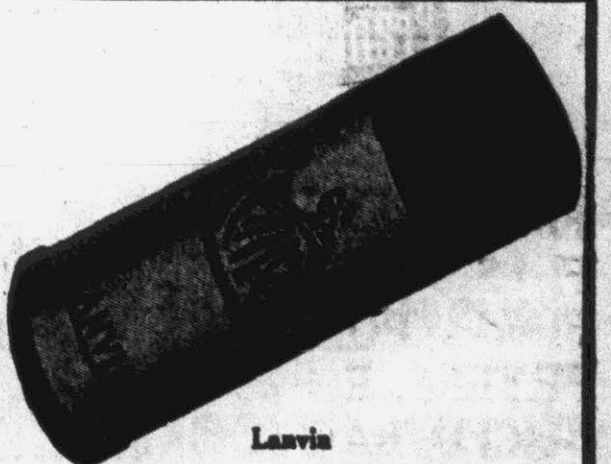


Elizabeth Arden

BOX OFFICE KIT

A complete kit of famous Arden beauty essentials for correct make-up and skin care. Compact kit for traveling or at home in a variety of colors.

\$5.00



Lanvin

ARPEGE TRAVELER

A special gift offer. Famous imported French fragrance, in metal travel container so she can have her cherished toilet water with her wherever she goes.

\$2.50



Boston Baked BEAN POTS

A useful gift for the home. Heavy earthenware pot with lid. The correct way for famous Boston beans. Also fine for a cookie jar.

79c



Electric

POP-UP TOASTER

Beautiful black and chrome finish. Holds two slices of bread. U.L. approved. Heat control so your toast is just right. A practical gift she will appreciate

\$12.95



WRISLEY SOAP

A delightful set of fragrant soap. Four complexion size bars in special gift box. 1 lb. can be sure this gift will please.

Box of 4

\$1.25



Water Proof

BEACH BAG

Covered with water proof vinylite. Available in green, red, blue, black, and brown. Adjustable carrying strap.

\$2.95



Faberge STRAW HAT DAISY

A delightful gift presentation of light flirty Straw Hat cologne. With an atomizer that looks like a daisy. Special gift box.

\$2.50

Pirates Score Three In Ninth Frame To Topple High Point By 7-6 Score

Boone Men Stage Uphill Battle As High Point Teed Off With 5-Run Initial Inning

By ROY HARDEE
East Carolina's Pirates came through in tradition yesterday afternoon as they scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to take a ball game out of the fire, and go on to a 7-6 victory over the Panthers of High Point.

The High Point nine took a first inning lead, pushing across five runs, over which the Pirates began an uphill struggle to eke ahead; but it was only in the final stanza of the game that they were able to bring victory out of the apparent defeat.

The Pirates trailed by the score of 6-4, going into the ninth. The score was quickly tied when Fred Soles rapped out a single and scored on Co-Captain Jack Wallace's long triple; with Graybill grounding out to third base, allowing Wallace to score the tying run.

With two out, W. C. Sanderson reached first base when High Point's short stop, Davidson, booted a ground ball. Sanderson stole second and Red Sauls walked. Co-Captain Leon Jones then singled into centerfield to score Sanderson with the winning run.

Right-hander Jimmy Piner, a freshman sta from Beaufort, relieved Martin Byrd on the mound for the Bucs, with none out in the second frame, halting the Panthers with only two hits allowed in the last eight innings. Piner received credit for the victory, his sixth in North State Conference play this year. He has lost only two contests.

On Friday afternoon the Pirates moved into the home stretch of their conference baseball play when they tangled with Lenoir-Rhyne in the last ball game of the 1951 season.

Game time is set for 2:45 in the important contest. Lenoir-Rhyne is currently resting in second place among the teams in the North State while East Carolina holds down the fourth place slot. Playing their last game for East Carolina on Friday will be Co-Captain Jack Wallace, Billy Smith, the Bucs' regular short stop, and Leon Jones.

Jimmy Byrd, freshman, will be on the mound for the Friday afternoon game. Byrd, who was an all-state star for Granger High School, has been one of Coach Jack Boone's "instays" all season.

The box:
High Point Ab. R H E
Futrell, 3b 4 0 1 1
Beal, c 3 1 0 1
Davidson, ss 3 1 0 3
Collette, cf 3 1 1 0
J. Smith, rf 5 1 1 0
Turner, 2b 3 1 0 0

Sport Slants By Pap

Lucky Lou



The Cleveland Indians won out in the spirited bidding by several pennant contenders to obtain Lou Brissie from the Athletics. The Yankees wanted the big Purple Heart veteran southpaw, and more than anything else, hated to see him go to a strong contender line the Indians. Brissie gives Cleveland the left-handed pitcher the Indians sorely needed to round out their mound staff.

The trading of Brissie came as no surprise to his teammates. The chief topic of conversation on the Philadelphia bench had been Brissie and who would get him ever since the start of the race, he was of little help to the Athletics this spring, losing both of his starts. His 1950 record showed seven victories and 19 losses. He was used in both starting and relief roles.

Lou won 16 games in 1949 and earned a berth on the American League All-Star team.

Brissie established himself as a great pitching prospect despite the fact that his shrapnel-wrecked left leg required 23 operations. He is only 26 years old and should come into his own with the hard-nitting Cleveland club fashioning runs for him. The shift to a contending team should give him a new lease on life.

Stalls Is Tied For Second Place In Golf Tournament

GREENSBORO — (AP) — Dave Monday of Elon College shot a final round 74 here yesterday to win the annual North State Conference Golf Tournament. His 151 total was two strokes better than defending champion Bill Stalls of East Carolina, who tied Bill Hyler of Elon for second place.

For Monday, a 21-year-old junior, it was the second title in three years. He captured the crown the first time in 1949.

Stalls led the first round with a 75 and was two strokes out from going into yesterday's final. But he blew to a 78 yesterday and sent his chances of repeating skidding.

Frank Bowers of Catawba finished fourth with 162 and Murphy Scoggins of Catawba, fifth, with 164.

Other leaders:
Ben Baker, Guilford, 86-80-166

A Triple Homer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Folks in Nashville baseball circles are still talking about the fourth inning of a game between Nashville and Knoxville—even though the game took place June 12, 1942. That was the time three consecutive Nashville batters hit the first three balls pitched for three home runs. The hitsmiths were Charlie Workman, Hank Helf and Charlie Gassaway.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	7	0	1.000
Wilson	6	1	.857
New Bern	4	3	.571
Greenville	3	3	.500
Goldsboro	3	3	.500
Roa, Rapids	2	4	.333
Tarboro	1	5	.167
Rocky Mount	1	5	.167

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	15	6	.714
Washington	12	7	.630
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Chicago	10	8	.556
Detroit	9	8	.529
Boston	10	9	.526
St. Louis	5	16	.238
Philadelphia	5	16	.238

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	15	9	.625
St. Louis	10	8	.556
Brooklyn	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526
Philadelphia	11	11	.500
Chicago	9	10	.474
New York	10	14	.417
Cincinnati	7	13	.350

Irish Bob Ready For Payoff Bout

CHICAGO — (UP) — Irish Bob Murphy, a throwback to the days of the Sullivans and Ptasimmonas, today headed into three days of epsom baths and a payoff fight in June with tough Jake La Motta.

Murphy, the International Boxing Club's star TV showman, came up last night with another "sensational" triumph, a technical knockout at 1:58 of the fourth round over Danny Nardico, an ex-Marine from Tampa.

Now the winner of 58 of 63 pro fights, Murphy picked up \$3,660 for his share. But he reserved space in his wallet for the big payoff due after his scrap with mighty La Motta in New York, June 27.

"I'm not going to do anything before that La Motta fight, unless my manager comes up with a fight," Murphy said. "But if he does I'll fight every week if he says so. But I don't think he's figuring on anything until after June."

Manager Travis Hatfield confirmed Murphy's plans. But he indicated Murphy may get one or two workouts before the big-purse battle.

"I've got a couple of things in mind," he said. "But unless we can get some money out of them we aren't going to fight anybody before La Motta."

Murphy, who weighed 177 pounds last night, was a slow starter against the youthful Nardico. After losing the first round he began landing with both hands and Nardico was lucky to last into the fourth round.

In the fourth Murphy leveled full power and hardly more than a minute passed before he literally pounded Nardico to the canvas with a series of body blows from which there was no rest.

Cuban Pitching Brigade Slowed By Aches, Pains

DETROIT — (UP) — Washington's Cuban pitching brigade, baseball's winningest combine, was slowed down temporarily today by a good case of aches and pains.

Conrado Marrero, senior member of the south-of-the-border hurlers, is sidelined with a bad "charley horse" and skinny Sandalo Consuegra complains of a sore arm.

Together with chunky Julio Moreno, the only one without ills, the Cubans have racked up seven of Washington's 12 victories.

Marrero was set to hurl against the Detroit Tigers yesterday, but his pulled muscle pained him so much that manager Bucky Harris gave him the day off.

As it was, Harris started Al Sima and the Tigers blasted him, 4 to 0.

More of the deep sea animals called the brittle star are found in cold northern waters than in tropical areas.

Since His Giants Woke Up, Durocher Is Getting Sleep

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer
When Leo Durocher's Giants were sleeping their way through an astonishing 11-game losing streak, he paced the floor night after night, but now that they are awake on the field, he slumbers like a babe.

They can't get together on their sleeping habits, the boss and his boys, but Leo says this is the way he likes it, and it will be just fine if they keep it up until September.

He was radiant with joy after their latest uprising, a league season-high on both hits and runs in yesterday's 17 to 3 thrashing of the Cardinals.

They banged out 21 hits, including two homers by rookie catcher Rafael Noble, who also got two singles, driving in five runs. Al Dark hit a triple, double, and two singles. Whitney Lockman rapped four singles and Bobby Thomson got a homer as every man in the starting lineup hit safely at least once.

"That was the kind of a day we'd been hoping for," he said. "A day where everybody was relaxed and hitting the ball. In our losing streak, their line drives were going right at the fielders and the other guys were getting cheap hits that just dropped safely. Now we're squared around and it looks like we're going places."

The evidence backed him up, too. The Giants now have eight victories in their last 10 games and are 7-2 against the western clubs which have been tough for all other teams in the east. The Dodgers and Phillies, by contrast, are only 4-5 against the west, while the Braves are 5-4.

Robins Rally To Trim New Bern

By BERT MOYE

The Greenville Robins spotted the New Bern Bears three runs in the first frame and then came from behind to defeat the visitors 5-3, behind the masterful pitching of Bobby Harrison.

The Bears jumped into a three run lead in the first frame when they garnered three of their six hits off Harrison, which included a three-run homer by Russ Wheeler over the left field fence. For the rest of the game Harrison held them scoreless and to three single blows as his teammates gave him perfect support throughout the contest.

The Robins came back in the second frame to score two runs. After Lautato had gone out third to first, John Strela lined one out into right field and Jim Hancock followed with a homer over the left field wall.

Two runs in the fifth on singles by Harrison, Plestrak, Lautato and Hancock, aided by a walk to Strela, gave the Robins a 4-3 lead, which they held the remainder of the game.

Pete Plestrak's seventh inning wallop over the leftfield score board in the seventh inning provided the Robins with their final run of the game.

Score by innings:
New Bern 300 000 000-3 6 1
Greenville 020 020 10x-5 9 0
Storch, Dempsey (8) and Land; Harrison and Celardo.

Dressen Sore At 'Change-Up' In First Pitch

NEW YORK — (UP) — Irate Manager Charley Dressen asked his Brooklyn Dodger pitchers this question today — "how can you throw a change of pace on the first pitch?"

Dressen was boiling because it was a "change" pitch that Hank Sawyer belted for a two-run homer in the first inning yesterday to give the Chicago Cubs a 2 to 1 victory.

"Carl Erskine threw him a change-up on the first pitch," said Charley. "A change-up is a good pitch — but you don't throw it on the first pitch. If you do, you're changing up on nothing. The hitter has to see your fast ball before you can change up on him."

In other National League games, winning pitcher was Jim Konstanty, who had stifled a Pirate rally in the ninth inning, and that was the first win for 1950's "most valuable player" after three losses.

The Dodgers came from behind to top the Cubs with a three run rally in the sixth. After Andy Pafko blasted a two-run triple in the first, Clyde King came on and pitched scoreless ball until the eighth and ninth when the Cubs got single runs.

The A's came up with another of those wild extra innings when they trotted six runs across the plate in the 10th to beat the Browns.

Eddie Lopat went the distance for the Yankees against Cleveland to become the first American League pitcher to win five games. In addition, "Steady Eddie" whacked his second homer of the season with two men on and singled home two other runs.

Detroit won its third straight game, Hal Newhouser pitching the seven-hit shutout over Washington. Steve Souchock led the Tiger hitters with a homer and single.

CPL Schedule

Thursday
GREENVILLE at New Bern
Kinston at Tarboro
Wilson at Roa, Rapids
Rocky Mount at Goldsboro
Friday, May 11
GREENVILLE at Kinston
New Bern at Tarboro
Rocky Mount at Wilson
Goldsboro at Roa, Rapids
Saturday, May 12
Kinston at GREENVILLE
Tarboro at New Bern
Wilson at Rocky Mount
Roa, Rapids at Goldsboro
Sunday, May 13
GREENVILLE at Roa, Rapids
Rocky Mount at Tarboro
New Bern at Wilson
Goldsboro at Kinston
Monday, May 14
Roa, Rapids at GREENVILLE
Tarboro at Rocky Mount
Wilson at New Bern
Kinston at Goldsboro

Baseball Scores

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 5 New Bern 3
Roa, Rapids 10 Wilson 4
Kinston 20 Tarboro 4
Rocky Mount 6 Goldsboro 4
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 4 Washington 0
New York 9 Cleveland 3 (night)
Philadelphia 6 St. Louis 2 (night—10 innings)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 17 St. Louis 3
Brooklyn 5 Chicago 4
Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 5 (night—10 innings)
Boston 4 Cincinnati 0 (night)

OLD MANSION

GIVES YOU THIS

gracefully tapered, lovely Royal Ruby, beaded safe-rim, genuine ANCHOR HOCKING glass (12-oz)

with every BRIGHT NEW 1/4-LB. PACKAGE of OLD MANSION TEA

Get BOTH from your grocer today!

"Taste is the Test"

OLD MANSION The House of Fine Tea, Coffee and Spices Since 1877

America's Largest and Finest Low-Priced Car!



CHEVROLET

First and finest in the low-price field

TIME-PROVED POWER *Glide* Automatic Transmission

WHITE CHEVROLET CO. INC

Greenville, N. C.

LARGEST!

LONGEST in the low-price field—a full 197 1/4 inches—with the added measure of comfort and style that its length provides.

HEAVIEST in the low-price field—a solid 3140 pounds*—with that big-car feel of road-hugging steadiness!

WIDEST TREAD in the low-price field—a road-taming 58 1/2 inches between centers of rear wheels—for stability on curves and turns.

Most length. Most weight. Most width where it counts. They all add up to extra comfort and riding ease... extra value for your money. And here's the surprising fact! The Chevrolet line actually costs less than any other in the low-price field... Costs least, gives most!

*Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, shipping weight.

FINEST!

with all these features and advantages found in no other low-priced car

BODY BY FISHER • UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION • VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES • SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL • PANORAMIC VISIBILITY • POWER *Glide* AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CARS

EARLY TIMES

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

\$3.90 4/5 QT.
\$2.45 PINT

This Whisky is 4 Years Old 86 Proof

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY
Louisville 1, Kentucky

HASPEL Sir Ultra

science proves: you feel cooler if you look cooler

REFRESHABLE CLOTHES

"Known For Good Clothes"

Greenville New Bern Morehead City

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Home owners now making improvements to their properties have opportunities to secure more real value from their efforts than probably was possible at any time in the past.

It used to be that as soon as you spent \$1,000 in building a larger garage, screened porch, or whatever the missus had to have, you could figure a steady depreciation of about 2 per cent per year on that investment.

At times have changed. Appraisers say the average American home is not depreciating.

Fire insurance men say that it is.

Believe it or not, both are right. The extent to which either rule applies to you depends largely on what you are doing to keep your house shipshape.

The average man who made a \$1,000 improvement on his house last year would find that in today's market the value of that job had gone up—not down. The Society of Residential Appraisers points out in its monthly Review that prices of existing homes up to \$20,000 have increased about 10 per cent since last summer. And the appraisers have scrapped the old rule-of-thumb of 2 per cent annual depreciation.

Some signs—building costs and demand—indicate the upward trend will continue. As new building slows down under the defense program, the value of older houses may go up under an unfilled growing demand for homes.

Finding that building costs of new homes had advanced 25 per cent and more, merely in the past year, the Dow Service figures the average \$40,000 house of 1941 costs \$13,800 to build in 1951.

This means that the reproduction cost of your house is up accordingly and it is worth your while to give the place the best maintenance. It's far easier today to finance home repairs and remodeling than to swing a new house under larger cash payments required by the Federal Reserve Board's Regulation X.

You can still pay for structural costs, market values and ris-

ing assessments indicated his house to be worth \$20,000. Suppose he accordingly upped his insurance to \$18,000 or more, and both of your houses burned down.

At the same rate of depreciation figured above on a replacement value of \$20,000, the actual cash value of the neighbor's house also would be determined to be \$18,000. The insurance company would pay a total loss, namely \$18,000—the amount of his policy.

You would stand to lose \$10,000 in comparison.

To avoid hazards of under-insurance, Lewis A. Vincent, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, advises home owners to do two things: 1. Determine every few years the current replacement cost of all property, including old and new home furnishings. 2. Maintain fire insurance coverage in line with those values.

A flock of letters from insurance men throughout the country followed a recent article urging home owners to check on their fire policies. Cited was an example of co-insurance, in which the owner shares part of the risk. Such co-insurance clauses do not apply generally to dwellings. They never apply where sufficient insurance is carried to comply with the clause. The example used was an oversimplification based on personal experience.

Since rules vary from state to state, your best bet is to keep your house in order and check with your local agent on adequate protection to keep up with changing times.

Falkland

Mrs. David L. Morrill, chairman of Falkland Cancer Crusade, announces that Falkland is over the top, exceeding its goal by \$100. She wishes to thank each and every one who contributed to this worthy cause. Special credit goes to Mrs. Willard Wooten, co-chairman, for her effort in helping us to reach our goal.

Mr. Edward Mayo has returned to McGuire Hospital in Richmond, Va. where he is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Woodrow Wooten, Mrs. Ed Beddingfield and little Ed of Stan- tonburg spent last Friday in Wilmington with Mrs. Paul Frisell. They also went to Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Mayo and family of Chocowinity visited Mrs. C. H. Mayo last weekend.

Mrs. A. C. Fletcher of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith last week.

Mrs. Norwood Wilson and baby of Goldsboro are here for several days with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wooten.

Mrs. C. H. Mayo visited Mrs. Mable Pierce Manning in Bethel recently.

Mr. Laurie H. Ellis of Winterville was here on business Monday.

Mrs. David Morrill was in Tarboro Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Beddingfield and little Ed spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore.

Mrs. T. K. Fountain, Clark and Jeff spent the weekend in Raleigh with friends.

Mrs. Eloise Reynolds and family and Miss Hazel Marsland of Virginia visited Mrs. Carson Jones and Mrs. H. C. Smith Sunday.

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

Mr. Lewis Lawrence was home from UNC, Chapel Hill, for the weekend.

Mr. Edward Little of Wilson spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ed Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leonard of Washington spent the weekend with Mrs. J. A. Leonard.

Mrs. Woodrow Wooten, Mrs. W. J. Moore and Mrs. Ed Beddingfield visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newton Tuesday.

Mr. Norwood Wilson of Goldsboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wooten.

Doesn't Use Gun On Wild Bobcat

MISSOULA, Mont. —(AP)—When Louis Albert found a bobcat in his woodshed, he didn't go for revolver or rifle. He just picked up a hand club and dispatched the animal with a solid blow to the head.

The retired rancher who lives west of here, has the pelt, more than three feet long, to show the predator no longer exists.

Check and Double Check

CS Cut Green

BEANS

No. 2 Can 23¢

TV Feature of the Week!

Put Colonial to the test. First, check the plainly-marked price and the quality of each and every item as you purchase it. Then, at home, double-check by examining your cash register receipts that total the cost of ALL purchases for the week. See for yourself—Colonial's hundreds upon hundreds of low-priced items PLUS many deep-cut "bonus buys" effective for one entire week—Thursday through Wednesday—(instead of only a few week-end "specials") add up to the lowest possible food bill. Double-check Colonial quality, too—our money back guarantee is your assurance of getting the MOST and the BEST for your money!



An Outstanding Value—Nutreat Colored

MARGARINE 1-Lb. Qtrs. **25¢**

FIELD PEAS GOLDEN ISLE 2 No. 2 Cans **29¢**

PIE APPLES COMSTOCK 2 No. 2 Cans **17¢**

TOMATO JUICE STOKELY'S 2 No. 2 Cans **25¢**

SHORTENING 4-Lb. Ctn. **\$1.25**

JUNE PEAS 17-Oz. Can **13¢**

GREEN BEANS 17-Oz. Can **13¢**

PET MILK Tall Can **14¢**

ROAST BEEF 12-Oz. Can **44¢**

SAUCE 16-Oz. Can **18¢**

COFFEE 1-Lb. Tin **89¢**

Extra Fancy Ripe Slicing

TOMATOES

Save at ctn **19c**

Colonial

Extra Large Golden Heart **CELERY, 2 stalks 25c**

Sweet, Juicy Florida Valencia **ORANGES, 5 lbs. 35c**

Extra Fancy Western Delicious **APPLES, 2 lbs. 27c**

Ideal For Baking U.S. No. 1 Idaho

POTATOES
5 lbs. 27c

Cudahy's Wicklow Sliced

BACON

SAVE AT COLONIAL 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Armour's Star Cold Cuts

PIMIENTO LOAF 1-Lb. **63c**

LIVER CHEESE 1-Lb. **61c**

SALAMI COOKED 1-Lb. **85c**

BOLOGNA 1-Lb. **55c**

Plump, Tender

CUT-UP

FRYERS

PAN READY 1-Lb. **55c**

HAM 1-Lb. **43c**
SALAD 1-Lb. **29c**
FLounder 1-Lb. **55c**

Ocean-Fresh Seafoods
PORGIES, 1b. 25c
ROCK, 1b. 39c
ROE SHAD, 1b. 45c

BEEF HASH 16-Oz. Can **43¢**

SAUSAGE No. 1 Can **23¢**

DEVILED HAM No. 1 Can **20¢**

CORNEB BEEF 12-Oz. Can **50¢**

CHILI CON CARNE 11-Oz. Can **24¢**

FLOUR PLAIN 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.07**

PEAKS

Fig. **25¢**

Bakery Treats

Baked Fresh Daily

CAKE 12-Oz. **31c**

BREAD 16-Oz. **14c**

CAKE Each **33c**

CUPS Pkg. of 6 **19c**

Fresh Frozen Foods

Stock Up Now—

At This Low, Low Price!

SOMERDALE BABY GREEN

LIMA

BEANS

2 10-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

SILVER LABEL 1-Lb. **24c**

STERLING 24-Oz. **9c**

CRACKERS 1-Lb. **29c**

SWIFT'S 10-Oz. **94c**

BABY FOOD 1-Lb. **30c**

LIMAGRANDES 1-Lb. **16c**

STEW No. 2 Can **56c**

CAT FOOD 1-Lb. **9c**

CAKE MIX 14-Oz. **28c**

WAX-SEAL 1-Lb. **31c**

CLEANER 1-Lb. **39c**

STARCH 1-Lb. **19c**

SWIFT'S DOG FOOD
PARD
16-Oz. Can **16¢**

SWIFT'S HOUSEHOLD
CLEANSER
14-Oz. Can **12¢**

SWIFT'S
PREM
12-Oz. Can **52¢**

OCTAGON LAUNDRY
SOAP
3 Bars **25¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT
GLIM
6-Oz. Bottle **32¢**

NO RINSE
SURF
1-Lb. Pkg. **32¢**

TOILET SOAP
OCTAGON
2 Bars **15¢**

FAB FOR DISHES
1-Lb. Pkg. **32¢**

PALMOLIVE SOAP—YOUR BEAUTY HOPE
PALMOLIVE
3 Bars **29¢**

CASHMERE BOUQUET
SOAP
3 Bars **29¢**

MARVELOUS
VEL
1-Lb. Pkg. **32¢**

S'ER
SUDS
1-Lb. Pkg. **32¢**

COLONIAL STORES
"50 Years Young in '51"

LITTLE CHIEF PONTIAC SAYS—

"HEAVY LOADS
TRAVEL EASY
IN SMALL BUNDLES



and
Budget Terms

Make-um Big Car Repairs
Easy to Pay For!"

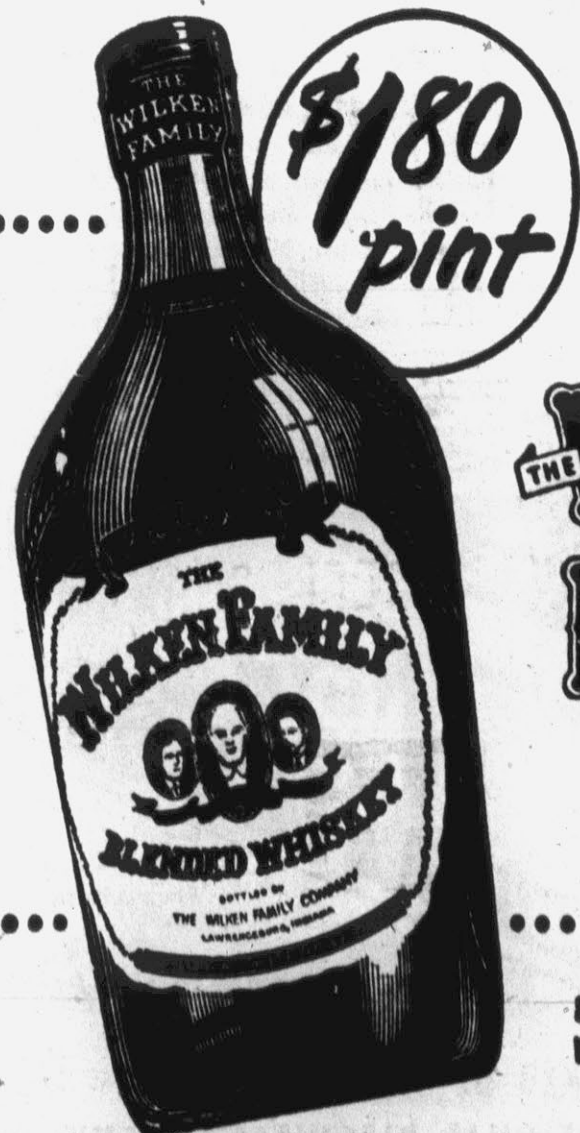
You needn't be afraid to face the bill when you let us do those major repairs your car needs. First and foremost, our prices are competitively low—AND, secondly, we'll be glad to arrange convenient, low-cost weekly or monthly terms to fit your budget. For easy payments on any major repair over \$25—

ASK OUR SERVICE MANAGER ABOUT THE BUDGET PLAN!



Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2882



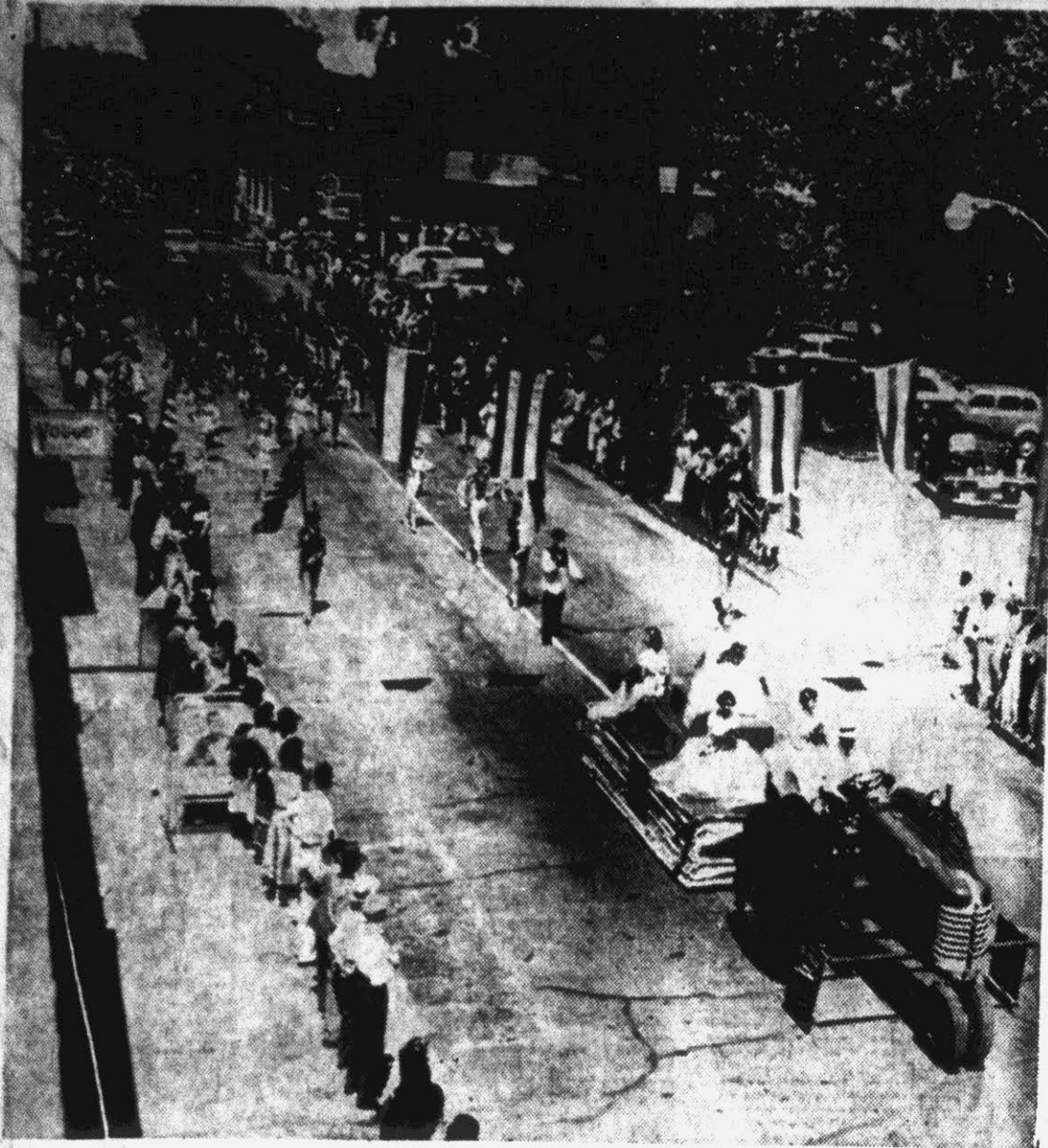
THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY

85 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Fourth & Cotanche Streets
Dickinson Avenue

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

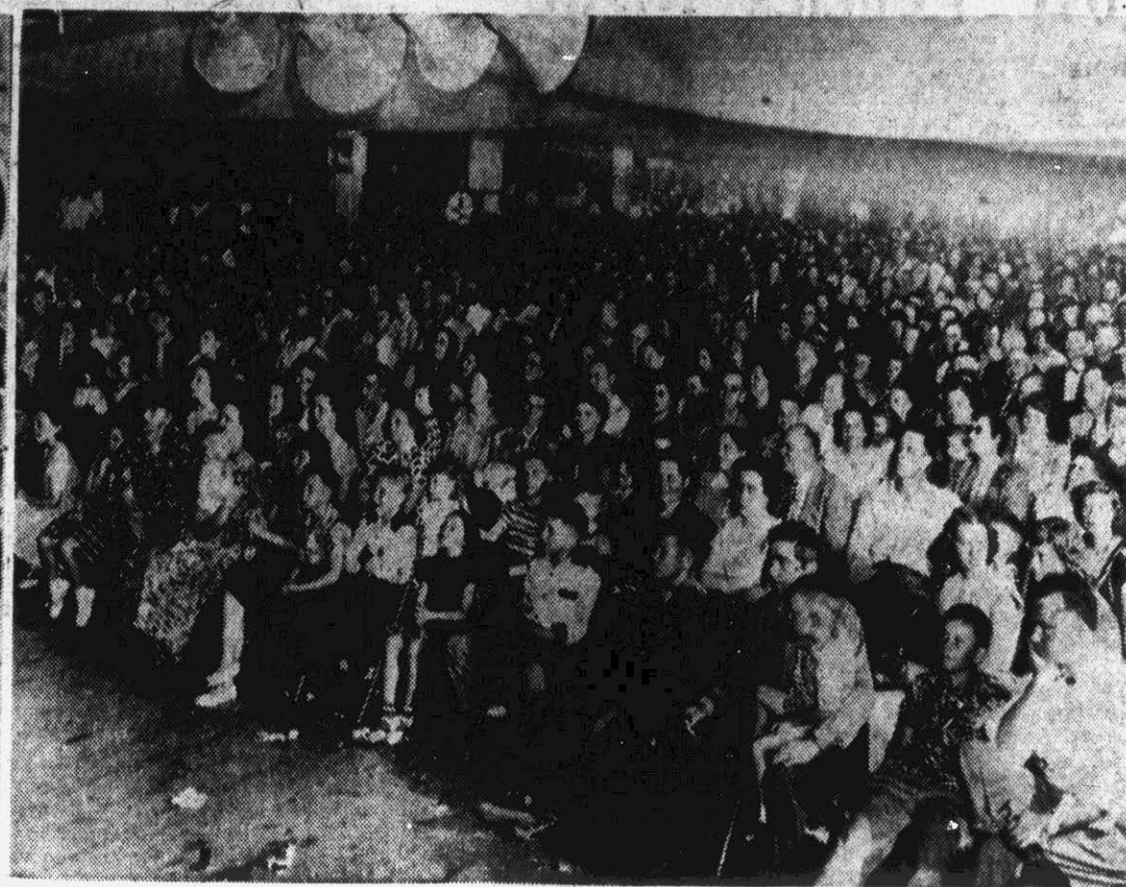
Scenes From Farmers' Day Celebration In Farmville



From the photographer's vantage point high above the streets of Farmville, came the picture of the long Farmers Day procession, which passed over the Farmville city streets, curving around the city over a mile-long route before winding its way to Monk's Warehouse which was the center of the first annual celebration. The parade included a variety of floats sparked by three high-stepping bands.



HERE COMES THE PARADE, and all the children strain to get a better view of the marching bands and the many others taking part in the first annual Farmers Day celebration held in Farmville. The children are wide-eyed as the procession passes them, some transfixed as they take in every detail of the parade.



Part of the thousands of persons who thronged the Monk Warehouse in Farmville yesterday for the Farmers Day celebration are shown above. The warehouse was filled for the afternoon's performances but an overflowing crowd packed the house for the evening events, which were highlighted by the crowning of a Beauty Queen who reigned over the night's celebration. A field of 18 contestants for the beauty contest helped to bring in the large crowd.



Mayor Walter Jones of Farmville, is shown giving last-minute instructions to the Beauty Queens who took part in the annual Farmers Day program last night. Each of the Queens who came from all over Eastern North Carolina, were sponsored by some civic club, and had been selected from among groups of girls in their own regions for the honor.

Slight Increase In Food Prices

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Retail food prices rose only slightly in the first two weeks of April.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that overall food prices rose only two-tenths of one percent during the period, according to an eight city survey. This put the bureau's retail food price index at 225.8 percent of the 1935-39 base level.

Red Executions For 293 Chinese

HONG KONG —(UP)— Chinese communist firing squads shot 293 college professors, factory managers and other anti-reds April 30 in Shanghai in the largest single mass execution yet in China, it was disclosed today.

They followed by only two days the mass execution of 285 other Chinese in Shanghai. Hundreds more were reported held in concentration camps awaiting "trial."

Gun-Totin' Girl Branded 'Tramp'

BOSTON —(UP)— A 300-pound Oregon ranch girl who said she carried a revolver to protect herself from city "wolves" was held in \$1,000 bail today on charges of "being a tramp."

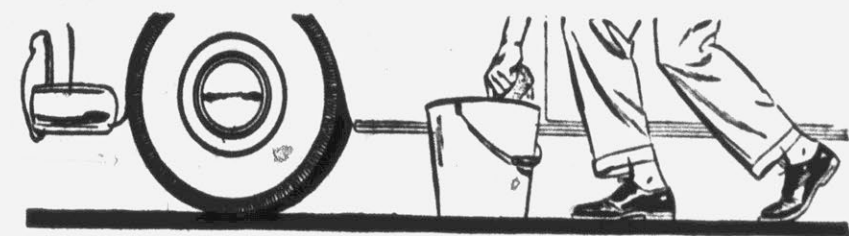
Mrs. Helen Holden, an 18-year-old Bend, Ore., divorcee, was arraigned yesterday after she talked about the gun which police found in a bus terminal locker. She pleaded guilty to the unusual charge.



OLD
CABIN
STILL
BRAND

91 PROOF
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY

Stout-Warren Distillery
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



Husband always "on his toes"?

He needs

NBC BREAD'S

"Everyday nourishment" every day!

Give him plenty of nourishing foods—and just watch him go! Give him plenty of enriched NBC Bread, and see how the vital protein, niacin, iron, riboflavin, thiamine, calcium and phosphorus help him every single day.

One slice tells you how good it is—one loaf will convince you that you can't buy a better, more economical basic food. Start the whole family on wonderful NBC Bread, today! Take home the loaf with the blue bull's eye.

LOOK... Donald Duck and his friends on every loaf!



Highest Quality Always Fresh

"NBC IS THE BREAD FOR ME!"

BAKED BY NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SASLOW'S
Diamond Suggestion
for "Mother's Day"



GROW a DIAMOND

FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$1.00 A WEEK

Take advantage of this tremendous opportunity now! Buy the diamond you want now and when you can afford a larger, full purchase price. Guaranteed on Trade-In. full purchase price on any diamond in our stock. Shop today and save!

SASLOW'S

"Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers"
406 Evans Street

Neither Side Able To Prove Policies Right

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press Foreign News Editor

Enough testimony now has been put into the record in the Truman-MacArthur controversy to make it clear that neither side will be able to prove its main point for months and maybe years. Or maybe never.

Only time will provide the answer to the big question—could we step up the war against communist China and not get involved in World War III? Gen. Douglas MacArthur thinks we could. The Truman administration, through its spokesman Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, says it would be too much of a risk.

Thus the present hearings in Washington are likely to be incon-

clusive on the paramount issue. The purpose of congressional hearings is to lay the groundwork for legislation. There isn't any legislation that can be passed that will enable MacArthur, Marshall or anybody else to read Josef Stalin's mind.

Both MacArthur and Marshall have had access to intelligence about Russia's intentions in the Far East and elsewhere. Either they are getting conflicting information or they are drawing opposite conclusions from the same information. What makes it so baffling is that both are skilled professional soldiers, experts in evaluating reports on the activities of enemies and potential enemies. Their difference of opinion is a left-

handed tribute to the ability of Moscow to keep its mouth shut and its adversaries guessing.

It could be done only in and by a dictatorship. The normal processes of democracy automatically give a potential enemy a big advantage. The transcript of the Washington hearings is being censored to prevent military security leaks, but a vast amount of information still is being released.

Marshall summed up the situation during his first day of testimony:

"... If I may say so, I have felt through a good deal of this as though I were sort of acting as an intelligence agent for the Soviet government and the Chinese communist government, but they don't provide one for me. I get nothing of their conclusions, their recommendations, their proposed actions, but the world gets a good bit of the other side from us and it is not an easy way to handle things when you are at war."

One of the occupational hazards of being a general is that frequent-

ly you have to take a limited amount of information and use it as the basis for a decision that will win or lose a war. That is what MacArthur and Marshall were doing right up to the point where a new supreme commander was named for the Far East.

In due course history will bring in a verdict. About the only person who knows the answer now is Stalin and he isn't talking.

Ayden News

Miss Christine Stokes spent the weekend in Wilson where she attended the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity banquet and dance.

Miss Annabelle Jackson visited friends in Fountain during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tucker in Chapel Hill Sunday. Mrs. Jackson remained for a visit.

Master Houston Tucker returned to his home in Chapel Hill Sunday after a visit here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes and son Charles spent Sunday in Durham with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langley and family.

Mrs. Jerome McGlohon visited her brother in Conover the first of the week.

Mrs. Roy Gaddy and son Donnie of Morven were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Everett and family were Durham visitors Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dixon are attending a medical convention in Pinchurst.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Cade left Sunday for Lake Junaluska where they will spend some time.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. James, visited Rev. W. H. Brunson in Duke Hospital Sunday.

Miss Edith Dunn, Mrs. V. P. Dunn and L. A. Dunn spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dunn and son Charles have moved to Ayden from their former home in Norfolk, Va. and are occupying the apartment of Mrs. W. B. Tyson's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Whitaker of Conover visited here and Atlantic Beach during the weekend before leaving for a motor trip to Florida. R. L. Collins is on a business trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill Jr. and son are spending some time here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Keith Brunson is visiting his father, the Rev. W. H. Brunson, at Duke Hospital in Durham.

C. E. Spear entered the Memorial General Hospital in Winston on Tuesday morning for medical treatment.

Hostess to Club

Mrs. Jack M. Collins was hostess to the Odds and Ends Club and other invited guests at her home on Saturday evening when she entertained at a dessert bridge party.

Lovely floral arrangements were used in decorating the living room where bridge was played later in the evening.

Kitchen sets were given for the high score prizes and were won by Mesdames T. Staton Ross and W. P. Shelton, and Mrs. Shelton also won the bingo prize, a hot roll cloth.

Fruit drinks and tidbits were served during the game.

The guests included Mesdames Ross, Shelton, Helen M. Jones, James W. Everett, Rosa J. Little, Alton Gardner, E. Hodges McLawhorn, Harry W. Stillman, J. R. Taylor, H. W. Gooding, C. Y. Griffin and Miss Clyde Stokes. Mrs. Roy W. Gaddy was a refreshment guest.

If a piece of some stars could be brought to earth, their density, about a millionth of the density of air, would make a pretty good vacuum.

don't DO that!



DON'T SLOUCH... Good posture is one of the first rules of making a good appearance on the job or in your leisure social hours.

Suffer Nervous Tension Before Periods?
Here's A Special Kind of "Insurance" Help

Here is a type of "insurance"—Cardui—which thousands of girls and women now use to help relieve the horrible tension they get days before monthly periods. A little Cardui each day helps build resistance and better health against pain, cramps, nervousness, tired feeling before and during functional periods. Many women suffer less and less each month until, after a while, some may go through their bad days without "the misery." For the medicine made especially for women, ask your dealer for Cardui (that's "card-ee").

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

'Y' Groups Hold Annual Retreat

Officers and cabinet members of the YMCA and the YWCA of—East Carolina College held their annual spring retreat Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6, at Island View Shores on the Pamlico River. Plans of work to be carried on by the two organizations during the 1951-1952 school term were made, and new officers for the coming school year were installed.

Dr. John Reynolds of the college faculty, advisor of the YMCA, and Mrs. Reynolds entertained the group at their river-side home. Dr. Robert Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina, and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback and Mrs. Walter Krausnick, advisors of the YWCA, participated in the events of the two-day retreat.

Dwight Shoe of Salisbury and Margie Smith of Kinston were installed as presidents of the two campus religious organizations at a candle-lighting ceremony. Gene Hart of Kinston and Patricia Williams of Wilmington, retiring pre-

sidents, were in charge of the service. Other new officers and cabinet members participated.

Junior Follows Father's Trade As Auctioneer

CENTRALIA, Ill. —(AP)—George Borum's son, George, is the youngest graduate auctioneer in the country. At 14, he can duplicate almost all of his father's talents.

In his impressive string of hobbies, the elder Borum has developed the ability of miniature writing, fancy penmanship, card carrying, "flourish" drawing, chalk talk, sketching with both hands simultaneously, copying signatures, wood carving and painting.

He learned auctioneering through rice writing. The head of an auctioneering school sent for an inscribed grain of rice. Borum sent it with a letter expressing interest in the auctioneering trade.

The auctioneer responded with: "Teach me to write on a grain of rice, and I'll teach you auctioneering."

Czechs Explained Style Of Justice

VIENNA —(AP)—The Austrian Socialist Party recently published a document it claimed proved how East Europe's Communist governments send anti-Communists to labor camps without trial.

The document, which the socialists said had fallen into their hands, was alleged to be a letter delivered to a certain Rudolf Vlk, living on Stalin street, in Brno, Czechoslovakia.

The quoted letter said in part: "District Commission Number 13 in Brno for the Transfer of Persons into Corrective Labor Camps, which was established in compliance with paragraph three of law 247 of October, 1948, informs you of your enrollment into a corrective labor camp, after investigation and on the basis of the above law, for two years because you are a politically untrustworthy person and constitute a threat to the security of the Peoples Democratic regime."

"You may appeal against this

decision to the Ministry of the Interior within 15 days. According to paragraph 5 of the above law, such an appeal does not postpone the term of enrollment."
Signed: Josef Horak, Chairman."

OPIMUM IN LOVERS LANE
SINGAPORE —(AP)—Police recently made the biggest opium haul this year—\$600 pounds of it, worth \$250,000.

They found it in a station wagon in a section of Singapore known as "Lovers Lane."

The early Egyptians are said to have worshipped the cabbage.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of G. H. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 10th day of May, 1951.
THAD BROWN, Winterville, Route 1, Box 97A, administrator of the estate of G. H. Brown.
May 10-17-24-31 June 7-14

Calvert RESERVE

\$2.10

PINT

\$3.40

4/5 QUART



CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION
NEW YORK CITY

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.6 PROOF, 85% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

COZART'S

Save On Your Food Dollars
Open Wednesdays

Watson's Cut-up, Ready to Fry
FRYERS, Dressed & Drawn, lb. 49c

Kingan's Reliable
FRANKS, Cello Pak, lb. 55c

Kingan's Reliable
SMOKED PICNICS (Short Shanks), lb. 49c

Kingan's Reliable
SAUSAGE MEAT (All Pork), lb. 47c

Kingan's Reliable
BACON, lb. 63c

Carnation, Guaranteed Satisfaction
FLOUR, 10 lb. bag 89c

Pure
LARD, 2 lb. pkg. 49c

Kingan's Richmond
SLICED BACON, lb. 49c

Lipton's (Delicious for Desserts)
FROSTEE, 2 pkg. 29c

Kraft's
MIRACLE WHIP, pint jar 39c

Blue Ribbon
MEAL, 5 lb. bag 34c

Pantation
OLEOMARGARINE (stick), lb. 33c

SUGAR, 5 lb. bag 49c

All Items In Grocery Department Are Marked In Accordance With OPS Percentage Mark-up.

W. B. Cozart & Sons

Ample Parking Space — Dial 5125 or 5126
Free Delivery Anywhere In Greenville

Ann Page
Salad Dressing
Pt. Jar 32c

Ann Page
Sparkle
Gelatin Desserts
Pkg. 6c

Golden Maid or Nutley
Margarine
1-Lb. Pkg. 30c

Swiftning
2-Lb. Can \$1.15

Jewel Oil
L. 41c

Palmolive Soap
2 Reg. Bars 19c

Dial Soap
Bath Bar 19c

Bouquet Soap
Cashmere
2 Reg. Bars 19c

Ivory Soap
2 Med. Bars 19c

Old Dutch
Cleanser
Pkg. 12c

Ivory Flakes
Lge. Pkg. 32c

Camay Soap
Bath Bar 14c

Dux
Lge. Pkg. 32c Family Pkg. 85c

Vel
Lge. Pkg. 32c Family Pkg. 73c

Ajax
Cleanser
Pkg. 12c

Extra Savings on Famous A&P Coffee



When You Buy The
3-Lb. Bag

Any time you buy A&P Coffee you save money. And when you buy the thrifty 3-lb. bag you save an extra 6c compared with the price of three 1-lb. bags. You can't beat this buy! And you can't beat the flavor of A&P Coffee either. For your favorite A&P blend is brought to you in the roaster-fresh bean and Custom Ground, when you buy, just right for your coffee-maker. Discover what a difference that makes in coffee enjoyment... in coffee value!

8 O'Clock 1-Lb. Bag 77c 3-Lb. Bag \$2.25
Red Circle 1-Lb. Bag 79c 3-Lb. Bag \$2.31
Bokar 1-Lb. Bag 81c 3-Lb. Bag \$2.37

Customers' Corner

Mother's Day has a special meaning for the men and women of A&P.

Our business has been built during the past 92 years by the patronage of five generations of mothers.

It has always been our job to give the mothers of America the best of food, values and service.

If there's anything we can do to make your shopping easier, please let us know. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.

A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave.,
New York 17, N. Y.

Wilson Corn King

Sliced Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Super Right Beef

Chuck Roast

Lb. 73c

Loin End

Pork Roast

Lb. 53c

Center Cuts

Pork Chops

Lb. 69c

Fillet of Perch

Lb. 35c

Sliced Bologna

Lb. 55c

Whole Or Butt Or Shank Portion

Smoked Hams

Lb. 57c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Strawberries Fresh Red Ripe Quart Baskets 39c

Fresh Corn Well Filled Ears 3 Bunches 25c

Potatoes New White 5 Lbs. 25c

Carrots Fresh Crisp 2 Bunches 17c

Lemons Juicy 2 Lbs. 29c

Yellow Onions Lb. 8c

Green Cabbage 2 Lbs. 9c

Winesap Apples Lb. 12c

Bananas Golden Ripe Lb. 13c

All prices shown here (including those of items not subject to ceilings) guaranteed — Thurs., May 10th through Wed., May 16th.

A&P Super Markets

1009 Dickinson Avenue

Open - Friday - Night
Until 8:30 P. M.

Local Church Observes Its Sixtieth Anniversary

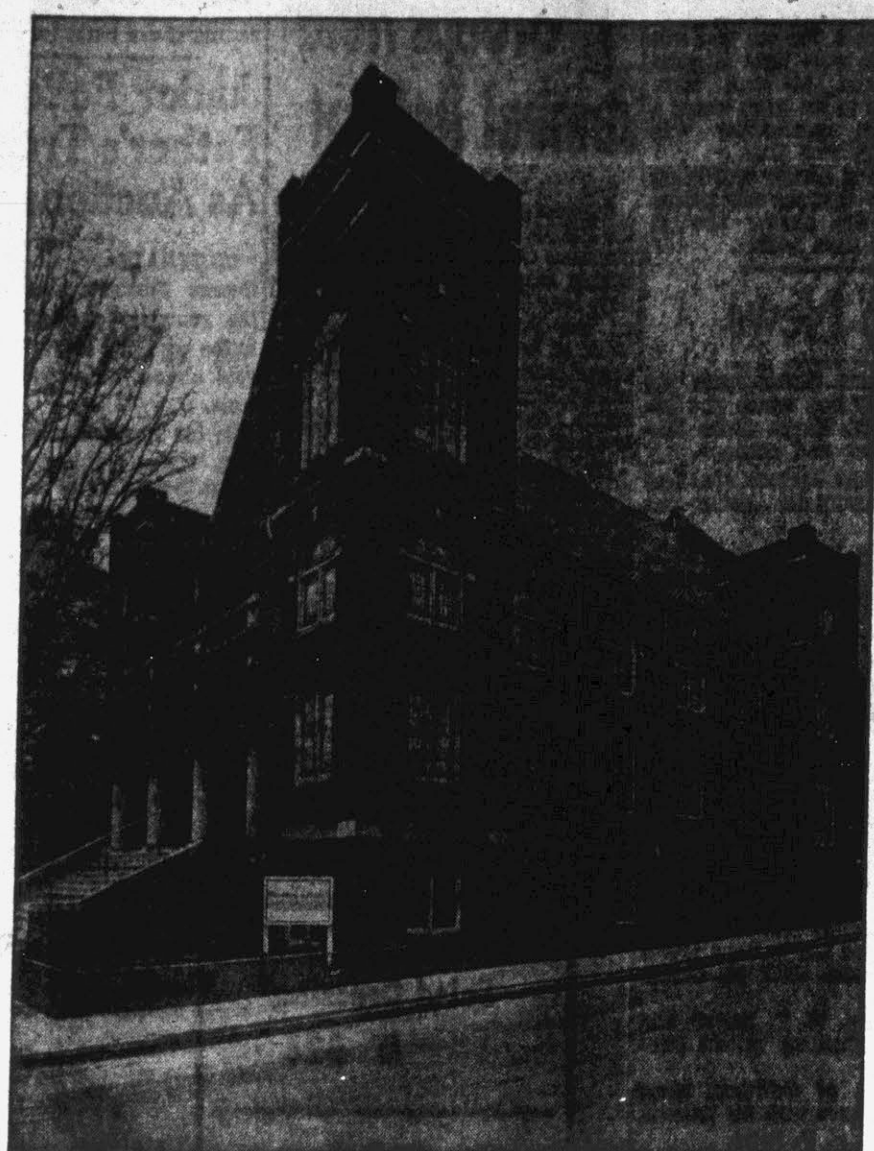
Members, former members and friends of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville will observe the anniversary services tomorrow night in the sanctuary commemorating the 60th birthday of the founding of the church.

The service will begin at 7:45 when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and conducted by the Rev. Leonard Topping, the pastor. Tomorrow's service will conclude the observance of anniversary week which began last Sunday when a special service was held, followed by a family picnic dinner on the church grounds.

The public is invited to attend the service tomorrow night. In conjunction with the anniversary, Mrs. E. W. Harvey Sr., a member of the Presbyterian congregation, has written a history of the church since its inception into the religious life of the community.

Since its founding in 1891 with nine members, the church has grown out of the original building, into the present building on the corner of Pitt and W. Fifth Streets which was built in 1928. Members of that first church were B. D. Evans, Miss Ella Hines, Mrs. Charles McArthur, Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, Myra Moore, J. R. Moore Jr., and Mrs. J. R. Moore Jr., all having been baptized in the Presbyterian and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison and H. H. Wilson, both of whom joined the church on profession of faith.

Since the first meeting under the pastorate of Rev. J. N. H. Summer-



ell, the church has grown to its present membership of over 600. Nine pastors have headed the congregation since 1891, including Rev. Mr. Summerell, 1891-1897; Rev. Mr. F. G. Hartman, 1903-1905; Rev. Mr. R. C. Deal and A. G. Harris, 1910-1917; Rev. Mr. S. K. Phillips, 1917-1922; Rev. Mr. W. S. Harden, 1923-1933; Rev. Mr. R. C. Grady, 1934-1938; Dr. R. S. Boyd, 1939-1947; and Rev. Mr. Leonard W. Topping, 1947 to the present time.

Important dates in the history of the church are: 1894—Sunday school organized; 1897—first church building and Sunday school dedicated; 1900—women's work organized; 1928

—present church building completed and first service conducted; 1936—dedication of present building; 1942—Meadowbrook Church organized; 1950—West Greenville Sunday school organized.

Late in 1949 the congregation voted to construct an educational building for holding Sunday school classes and fellowship gatherings. It will be built on property adjacent to the church and construction will get underway as soon as suitable bids are received and approved. The church has allocated over \$70,000 for the construction.

During the 60-year history the church has made large strides in

increasing its membership among members of the Presbyterian faith and others in the community. Since 1891, 599 members have been added through profession of faith and 866 added by letter from other churches.

Through the years the congregation has opened its doors to its friends, guided by the Bible passage that appears on the anniversary week program: "Whosoever thou art that entereth this church, remember that it is Father's House. Come in a spirit of reverence, worship in a spirit of humility, and leave it not without a prayer to God for thyself, for those who minister, and for those who worship here in the name of Christ."

Seek Delay For Power Hearing

RICHMOND, Va.—(UP)—The Interior Department asked the fourth Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday to postpone a hearing on a Federal Power Commission order authorizing construction of a dam and power project at Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Gregory Hankin, counsel for the department, told the court he would not have time to prepare his case for the scheduled hearing date June 11. He asked that it be postponed until the October session. The department is protesting the FPC permit to allow a private company, Virginia Electric and Power, to build the power project. The department contends development of the Roanoke River Valley should be done by federal agencies. Hankin said questions presented by the petition for review of the permit "may affect the entire power program of the United States."

Graduates Fail In Mental Tests

ASHEBORO—(UP)—Draft board officials reported today that of 43 Randolph County men who failed

mental examinations for induction last week, more than half are to graduate from high schools this month.

A board member said only 70 of the 104 men taking the induction examinations were found acceptable. Another 20 called up for examination failed to report, he said, and are subject to immediate induction when found.

States' Rights Party Observes Third Birthday

JACKSON, Miss.—(UP)—The States' Rights party marked its third anniversary today without any formalities.

Chairman W. W. Wright said leaders of the movement planned no activities before a meeting "later in the summer."

The party was born here three years ago when a group of anti-administration Democrats gathered to discuss the forthcoming national convention. They agreed that southern delegates should walk out if President Truman or anyone else endorsing the civil rights program were nominated.

That led to the celebrated revolt and the formation of an independent ticket which took the electoral votes of four "Solid South" states away from the successful Truman-Barkley slate.

Big Damage Suit In County Court

A suit for \$10,000 damages has been brought against William Joyner of Farmville by James Giles resident of Wake county, after an auto-truck wreck last November 20.

The suit was first instituted in Wake Superior court and has been transferred here on a motion that it be consolidated with another suit in Pitt Superior court that involves the same parties and facts.

In his action Giles, who pleaded the action as a pauper, stated his car collided with Joyner's tractor-trailer on U. S. 64 four miles east of Raleigh. As a result Giles alleges he suffered a brain concussion, a broken thigh and leg and other injuries.

The motion to combine the suits was brought by Joyner's attorneys. It was moved to combine it with the suit concerning Sam R. Wainwright vs. James Giles, Hennon J. Johnson trading as The East End Cab Company, which is pending in Pitt Superior court now.

Hong Kong is an important center for reshipment of goods from other Asiatic ports.

The National Geographic Society says the Aztec Indians used cacao beans for money.

Dean Jenkins To Address Class

WINTERVILLE—Dean Leo Jenkins, East Carolina college will give the commencement address to the graduating seniors of Winterville high school on Monday, May 21, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

A class night play, "It Happened Yesterday," will be presented by the senior class on Friday, May 18, at 8 o'clock.

On Sunday, May 20, Rev. Paul B. Nickens, pastor of the Ludford Memorial Baptist church in Plymouth, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock to seniors and their friends and relatives.

Personal Incomes Hit \$241 Billion

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The personal income of Americans hit an annual rate of \$241,500,000,000 in March.

The Commerce Department reported the March rate was an increase of \$1,200,000,000 over February. Wage and salary payments showed a \$2,000,000,000 rise.

More than a third of the March increase was accounted for by increases in the government's civilian and military payroll.

Farm income during March was at an annual rate of \$18,700,000,000 off \$200,000,000 from February.

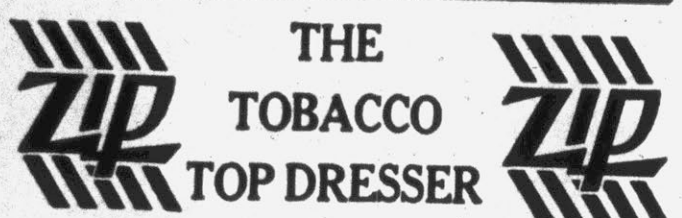
The Japanese proclaimed the puppet state of Manchukuo in 1932.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today.

AMAZING - ASTOUNDING - INCREDIBLE - BUT TRUE:

All the things the famous Zip Tobacco Top Dresser can do to your land, to your soil, for your tobacco itself! Zip will raise you a crop that will add to your wealth.



Manufactured By
BLOUNT FERTILIZER CO., Inc.
Greenville, N. C.

RICELAND RICE COOKS BEST!

Always Tender, Fluffy White!

The best cooks always use genuine Riceland Rice because

For best rice cooking results always use genuine

RICELAND RICE
The World's Most Delicious Rice!

Nationally famous food economists and food editors praise the cooking quality of



Glamor Shop

404 Evans St.

CARNIVAL of CASUALS

BRINGING A WHOLE MERRY-GO-ROUND OF GAY SUMMER STYLES IN FAMED

Connie Lo-healers

\$6.95

as seen in GLAMOUR

Striplings, bow pumps, anklets, shell-cut vamps... everything that's new and unusual... assembled especially for this event. Wedges from flat to mid-hi. All such wonderful values you'll want several pairs in bright White smooth leathers, crushed kidskins, linens, straws. Also pastel or bright multicolors.

Glamor Shop
404 Evans St.

Mother Would Like A HAT

Efird's newest Summer Hats are timely. They come in black, white and panama. All shapes.

\$1.98 to \$5.95

Just What Mother Wants

The Ideal Gift On

Mother's Day



A beautiful line of gowns, slips and panties in cotton, rayon and nylon, trimmed and tailored.

Ladies' Pajamas

Seersucker, Batiste, Rayon.

\$2.98



Gowns at \$1.98 to \$5.98

Slips, all styles \$1.98 to \$3.98

Panties, all styles 69c to 98c

Ladies' Bed Jackets \$1.98 to \$3.98

GIVE HOSIERY

3 Nationally Advertised Lines HUDSON NYLON HOSIERY

60 Gauge 15 Denier, price \$1.65
65 Gauge 15 Denier, Black Seam \$1.65
51 Gauge 15 Denier, price \$1.45
43 Gauge 30 Denier, price \$1.45

IRREGULARS

51 Gauge 15 Denier, price \$1.00
60 Gauge 15 Denier, price \$1.25

GRACIOUS LADY

DuPONT NYLON HOSE

60 Gauge 15 Denier, price \$1.65
51 Gauge 15 Denier, price \$1.35

60 Gauge 15 Denier ... \$1.65 51 Gauge 15 Denier .. \$1.25

LADIES' BLOUSES

Rayon and Cotton
Solid and Prints

\$1.98 to \$5.95

Ladies' House Dresses

Fast Color Prints
In All Sizes

\$1.98 and \$2.98

EFIRD'S

DEPT.
STORE

422-424 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 3483

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 - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 1151
Residence Phone 5222

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROOFS
washed and screened sand. Call
4606 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo.

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

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP
ping, 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 2228. C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-12

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. 3-1-12

ATTENTION MR. TOBACCO
Farmer. See us for your Hall In-
surance and we will see you when
it falls. Keel & Bennett Insurance
Agency at Keel's Warehouse, Phone
3030 or 2240. 3-15-12

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

FOR SALE-ONE RECONDITION-
ed, tuned and refinished upright
piano for \$95. A good piano, this is
a bargain. Call L. V. Godwin,
Grimsland High School. 8-3

FOR SALE-1948 PONTIAC SED-
an, 28,000 miles, fully equipped.
Contact Larry French, 83 Wilson
Hall, E. C. College. 8-3

CREDIT MANAGER TRAINING
needed by a national paint manu-
facturing company for branches in
Virginia and North Carolina. Expe-
rience helpful but not a requirement.
Age preferable 23 to 28. Address in-
quiries giving full qualification to
M. F. Price, The Sherwin Williams
Co., 325 North Broad St., Philadel-
phia, Pa. 8-3

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

Special Bargains

41 Pontiac 5-Pass. Coupe... **\$250**
47 Chevrolet... **\$795**
Coupe

47 Oldsmobile... **\$895**
Sedan

47 DeSoto 5-Pass. Coupe, radio and heater... **\$975**

47 Studebaker Commander 5 Pass. Coupe, low mileage, overdrive, radio and heater... **\$1195**

49 Studebaker 4 door sedan, overdrive, heater... **\$1395**

51 Kaiser, 4 door sedan, overdrive, heater... **\$1595**

50 Chevrolet, 5 Pass. Coupe, 37,000 miles, radio and heater... **\$1695**

41 International 1 Ton Pick Up... **\$250**

47 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Stake Body... **\$595**

49 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pickup, heater, low mileage... **\$995**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

A limited number of 1951
Studebaker 1-2, 1-2 and
2 Ton Trucks for im-
mediate delivery.

DRAW THE SHADES UNTIL AC-
customed to qualify of rugs
cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk Ty-
ler's 3rd Floor. 7-6

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE
ready for setting. G. B. Smith,
Chocowinity, N. C. 7-6ts

SHOP MEN WANTED-WE NEED
two first class shop men to work
in our millwork plant immediately.
Permanent employment, good work-
ing conditions, good pay. Must be
able to use modern machinery and
do first class work. J. D. McCotter,
Inc., Washington, N. C. 8-5

FOR RENT
One nice modern three room apart-
ment on second floor. East 8th St.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor.
Phone 2715 8-9-10

PIANOS
Reconditioned, tuned, refinished
upright pianos, \$100 to \$150. One
Spline priced very reasonable.
Also two beautiful Baby Grands.
For piano or piano tuning, call-
HOWARD BODKIN
Phone 3317-113 N. Library St.

IF YOUR MOTHER LIVES IN A
distant place, we can wire your
orders for Mother's Day so that she'll
know you didn't forget.
Greenville Association of Allied Flor-
ists. 8-3

CHRYSANTHEMUM PLANTS
large, bushy, pom-pom, pink and
white, daisy, small and yellow and
purple bottom types. Colors include
lavender, red white, pink, rose pink,
red and gold, and yellow, 40c dozen
or three dozen mixed \$1.00. Dahlias
bulbs, large medium and pom-pom,
10c each. Double white feverfew,
pink, crimson, white and mixed as-
ters, dwarf blue and mixed petunias,
pink summer forget-me-not, fox-
glove, asters, daisies, blue ageratum
and pink Queen Ann's lace, 40c dozen.
Verbena, Bethel highway, just
beyond city limits. Look for first
house on right with picket fence.
House back from road short dis-
tance. Telephone 3602-7. 8-2

ATTENTION SALESMEN-A NATION-
al organization has openings
for two aggressive salesmen who
can meet the public. After our short
but complete training program and
with our appointment leads, you can
easily earn \$100.00 or more per week.
Several hundred men throughout
the country who have grown with
our company are today drawing sal-
aries of better than \$20,000 per year.
Automobile essential. For interview
apply 106-B W. 4th St. upstairs.
Hours from 9 to 12 Friday and Sat-
urday. 8-3

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

COTTON SEED FOR SALE-
Phone 2447, Mount Fertilizer
Co. 4-18-12

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

SEED PEANUTS: VIRGINIA
Bunch large variety, shelled, hand
picked treat. 30c per pound. State
Laboratory results 98 to 99% ger-
mination. Keel Peanut Company,
Phone 2240, Greenville, N. C. 3-26-12

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM FUR-
nished apartment. Private bath,
private entrance, and air condition-
ed. Dial 4439 or call 100 N. Jarvis St.
8-3

WANTED - SALESMAN WITH
car. Guaranteed salary \$48 weekly
plus liberal commissions. Write
Salesman, P. O. Box 408, Greenville.
Apply in own handwriting. 8-3

WANTED - GIRL FOR DRUG
store work. Apply Warren's Drug
Store. 8-5-12

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENING
for three outside salesmen with
cars. Will also consider two ladies.
Permanent position. Salary better
than average. Apply in person only
to Tarboro Furniture Co., Tarboro,
N. C. 7-6

WANTED-ONE SERVICE STATION
operator, preferably 25 to
40 years of age. Contact Spur Dis-
tributing Company, Dickinson Ave.
8-3

EXPERIENCED WHITE SERVICE
station attendant wanted at once.
Must be neat, honest, sober and a
willing worker. Apply in person.
Wynn's, Incorporated, Bethel, N.C.
4-6

TOBACCO PLANTS, GALVANIZED
6" pipe, stoves, oil cures and stokers.
Greenville Tobacco Curing Co.,
Morton's Warehouse. 4-13-1mo

Cliff Says -
Be A Sport-Play Ball. The name
"Wilson" is known in sports all
over the world. Special discount to
"Little Leaguers."
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

FOR RENT-THREE-ROOM APT.
upstairs, private bath. College
View, Dial 2087 between 6 and 7 p.
m. 10-6od-3

COMPLETE SERVICE-WASHING
greasing, oil change, supplies for
your car. Satisfaction guaranteed.
All services under my personal su-
pervision. Zack Taft, City Service
Station, Dickinson Avenue. 8-3

EXPERT LUBRICATION AND
washing. Give us a trial. We call
for and deliver. New and used white
side-wall tires. Double N Service
Station, Dial 3215. 8-3

FOR SALE - 1 PORCH RUG,
practically new. Call 2119. 8-3

LADIES, COME OUT FOR YOUR
frozen drinks and other
light refreshments. Your patron-
age will be greatly appreciated.
Zack Taft, City Service Station,
Dickinson Avenue. 8-3

SUNDAY, MAY 13, IS MOTHER'S
Day. Make her happy with a lovely
corsage, cut flowers or potted
plants from any florist in the
Greenville Association of Allied Flor-
ists. 8-3

WANTED-YOUNG MAN, RESI-
dent of Pitt county with car to
deliver Fuller brushes to customers
by appointment. \$60-70 weekly to
start. Write Fuller Brush Co.,
Greensboro, N. C. 10-3

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISH-
ed room for desirable gentleman.
Centrally located. Reasonable. 207
E. 8th St., Dial 2752. 8-3

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment. Close in. Dial
2724. 8-6od-5

DO YOU WANT PEACE OF
mind? If so, bring "Fido" out to
Sunnylane Boarding Kennels on the
New Bern highway while you visit,
work or play. Phone 3627-0. Also
collie puppies and stud service.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Administra-
trix of the estate of Wilbur Lane
Gaskins, deceased, late of Pitt Coun-
ty, this is to notify all persons hav-
ing claims against the estate of the
deceased to exhibit them to the un-
derigned at Ayden, North Caro-
lina, on or before the 4th 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 pay-
ment.

This 4th day of April, 1951.
(MRS.) VIOLET C. UNDER-
WOOD, Ayden, N. C., 305 W. 3rd
St., Administratrix of the es-
tate of Wilbur Lane Gaskins.
April 5-12-19-26 May 3-10.

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Having this day qualified as Ad-
ministratrix of the estate of N. E.
Garris before the Clerk of the Su-
perior Court of Pitt County, notice
is hereby given to all persons in-
debted to said estate to make im-
mediate payment to the undersig-
ned Administratrix, and all persons
holding claims against said estate
are hereby required to file said
claims with said Administratrix
itemized and duly verified on or
before the 4th day of April 1952 or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of
recovery on said claims.

This 4th day of April, 1951.
LESTER GARRIS, Administra-
trix of estate of N. E. Garris, Ay-
den, N. C., Route 3.
April 5-12-19-26 May 3-10

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Administra-
trix of the estate of H. W. Carter,
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 before the 8th day of
March, 1952, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.

This 8th day of March, 1951.
(MRS.) MYRTLE T. CARTER
Administratrix of the estate of
H. W. Carter.
April 26 May 3-10-17-24-31

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CLASSROOM ADDITIONS
GRIFTON SCHOOL
GRIFTON, N. C.
PITT COUNTY
Sealed proposals will be received
by the Board of Education of Pitt
County, Greenville, North Carolina,
at the Pitt County Court House at
Greenville, North Carolina, up to
2:00 o'clock P. M., May 21, 1951, and
immediately thereafter publicity
opened and read at the said office
for:
a. Classroom Additions, Grifton
School
Plans and specifications and bid-
ding blanks are on file at the office
of Superintendent Pitt County
Schools, Greenville, N. C., and may
be obtained from him upon request.
All Contractors are hereby not-
ified that any and all pertinent pro-
visions of the General Statutes of
North Carolina governing the let-
ting of public building contracts,
subsequent amendments and enact-
ments pertaining to the licensing,
registration and regulation of their
respective professions and trades
will be observed in the receipt of
bids and the award of the work. All
bidders must be duly licensed as
Contractors by the State of North
Carolina at the time of submitting
their bid.
A bid bond for 5 percent of the
bid must accompany each bid. Said
bid bond to be retained by the On-
ner as liquidated damages in even-
of a failure of the successful bidder
to execute the Contract within ten
days after the award or to give
satisfactory surety as required by
law.
A performance bond is required in
an amount equal to 100 percent of
the contract price conditioned upon
the faithful performance of the
contract and upon the payment of
all persons supplying labor and fur-
nishing materials for construction
of the project.
No informal bids will be received.
The Owner reserves the right to re-
ject any or all bids, and to waive
informalities.
The award of the Contract will be
conditioned upon funds being made
available for construction and the
Owner reserves the right to hold the
bids for period of 30 days after the
date of the opening thereof.
D. H. CONLEY, Secretary
Board of Education of Pitt County
Greenville, North Carolina
May 2, 10, 14, 15, 1951

ATHLETES FOOT GERM - HOW
to kill it in one hour. If not pleased,
your 40c back from any druggist.
T-4-1 is specially made for High
Concentration. Undiluted alcohol
base gives great Penetrating power.
Kills Imbedded germs on contact.
Now at Warren Drug Co.

50 YEARS OF SERVICE
Scientific
PEST CONTROL
at Small Monthly Cost
ORKIN
315 Herring Ave., Wilson, N. C.
Dial 4818

WEATHER WEAR WE FEEL
If shoes are this. Bring
them down to us for full
removal service.
Saad's Shoe Shop
Phone 3956

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



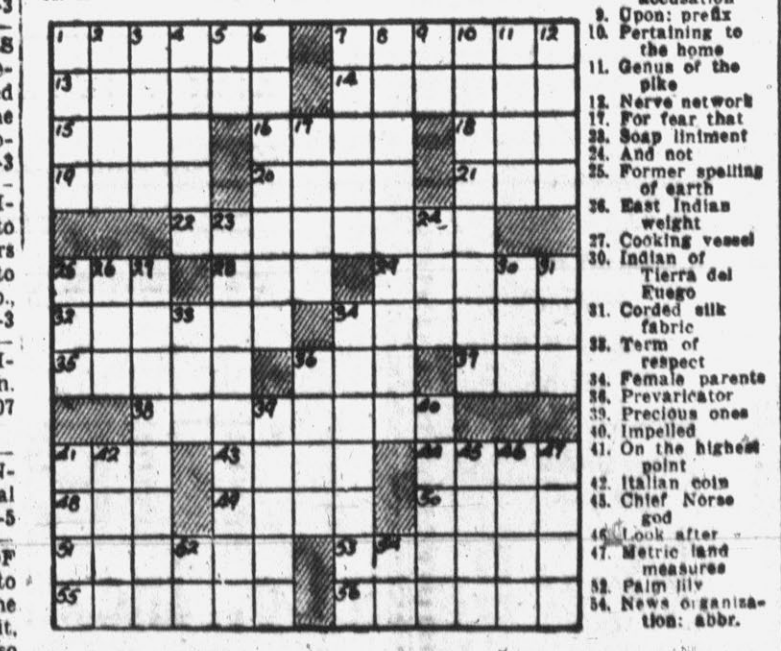
OZARK IKE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shipping containers
3. Tributory
14. Distant
15. Lay bare
16. Death notice
18. Muse of history
19. Witticism
20. Fort
21. Southern state, abbr.
22. English river
23. Wets slightly
24. Termination of female names
25. Cooking vessel
26. Moving mechanical part
27. Motive
34. Pertaining to the sea
35. Ancient Celtic priest
36. Fortune
37. Head covering
38. Disheveled
41. Malt beverage
42. Feminine name
44. Line
45. Point
46. Venture
48. German river
51. Public speaker
52. Deep gorge
53. Fears of money stringency
54. Pays out
55. Black bird

DOWN
2. King of Midas
3. Surrounded by
4. Indian fetish
5. Upon prefix
6. And; French conjunction
7. Portion
8. Clear of an accusation
9. Upon prefix
10. Pertaining to the home
11. Genius of the Nile
12. Nerve network
13. For fear that
14. Soap suds
15. And not
16. Former spelling
17. East Indian weight
18. Cooking vessel
19. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
20. Corded silk fabric
21. Term of respect
22. Female parents
23. Prevaricator
24. Precious ones
25. Impelled
26. On the highest
27. Italian coin
28. Chief Norse god
29. Look after
30. Metric land measure
31. Painfully
32. News organization; abbr.



Glee Club And Band Give Annual Concert

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
The Greenville High School band, glee club and grade school band performed impressively before an unusually large and appreciative audience last night at its annual concert in the high school auditorium.

The concert opened with both bands and the glee club playing and singing the "Star Spangled Banner," which was followed by the band

playing "Flume," "Last Sleep of the Virgin," and "Victory Overture." David Gilbert, accompanied by Mrs. Karl Gilbert, artfully played a flute solo, "Night Soliloquy."

"America The Beautiful," "Auld Lang Syne," "America," and "Marines March" were played by the grade school band, which was a display of showmanship by some students whose instruments were larger than they. This part of the concert was particularly warmly and appreciatively received by the large audience.

The high school band resumed its concert with "Americans We," "Prelude in E Minor," a bass solo, "Melodie Romanza," by Bob Watson, a well-received piano solo, "Ante El Escorial," by Bobby Nichols, and "Thunderer."

The glee club gave the audience an excellent concert with the mixed chorus, girls' and boys' chorus, a trio, quartet, and a solo taking part in the performance. The mixed chorus sang "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," "As Sinks Beneath the Ocean," "Deep River," "Ride the Chariot," "The Nightingale," "Out of the Silence," and "Italian Street Song," with Barbara White as soloist.

The boys' glee club sang "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "De Animals A-Coming," and "Down in the Valley" by the boys' quartet. "Going a-Maying" and "Dusk in the Tropics" were sung by the girls' glee club. "Love's a Mercantile" was sung by a girl's trio, and Barbara White sang a solo, "Joy."

In closing, the mixed chorus and band gave "An Era of Peace."

James Rogers directed the band and the glee club was under the direction of Ona Shindler. The performance was evidence of the work teachers have done in instructing music students during the past year. Mrs. Karl Gilbert and Janet Watson were accompanists.

Serving as ushers for the concert were Lula Mayo, Glenn Scott, Donald Tucker, Marty Hadley, Betty Lou Small, and Lois Tucker.

Denies Rumor Of Acheson Firing

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman said again today there is no foundation for reports that Secretary of State Dean Acheson is going to leave his cabinet.

He also said there is no foundation in fact for reports that he is going to recall Ambassador William O'Dwyer from Mexico.

VA Turns Down Hospital Care To Korea Veterans

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—A marine veteran from Korea, suffering from suspected cancer, said today he was refused admission to a veterans' hospital because the Korean conflict is "not a war."

David R. Arellano Jr., 21, now in the Pima County Hospital said he was refused treatment at the VA hospital on the grounds that he was a "peacetime" veteran with an ailment not connected with military service.

Arellano said "they told me Korea was not a war, so I could not enter the VA hospital."

"How come?" he said. "It was war when I was there. They were shooting at me."

Col. J. E. Gaines, VA hospital manager, ruled Arellano was not eligible for treatment, but said that the "whole case is regretful."

"Our present laws of eligibility for entrance into veterans hospitals deny treatment to peacetime veterans for non-service connected disabilities. Those who are today serving in Korea are peacetime soldiers. It is regretful, but there is nothing we can do."

Ex-private Arellano received a dependency discharge as a 1st Marine Division machine-gunner and bazooka man six months ago.

In Washington President Truman said the VA was right in denying hospitalization to him because it law does not permit it.

Confederate Day Rites Observed

Old southern tradition was brought back today in Greenville when the George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy sponsored a Confederate Memorial Day program on the lawn of the court house.

A parade, forming at the high school, was composed of the Greenville high school band, glee club, some high school students carrying Confederate flags and the Daughters of the Confederacy marched to the court house where the program was held.

Rev. Ernest Williams gave the invocation, followed by J. H. Rose who gave a few introductory remarks. "Dixie" was played by the high school band and Carolyn Clapp, high school student, read a very fitting poem, "The Coat of Gray," and Peggy Martin, another high school student, read "Southern Parthenon." The band then played "Capetown Races" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

The glee club sang "God Bless America" and "Tenting Tonight," when at this time some students from the high school placed flowers at the base of the monument which honors the Confederate dead.

The program was closed with the Benediction and the playing of "Taps."

Will Not Trade For Relief Food

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—Premier Jawaharlal Nehru said today that India will not exchange atomic energy materials for food relief shipments from the United States, Russia or any other countries.

Nehru told the Indian Parliament his government is discussing a barter agreement with Russia under which India will exchange various materials for wheat.

India will "gladly supply such materials as are available" to the U.S. in return for grain, Nehru said.

"I should like to make it clear," he added, "that it is a fundamental principle of our foreign policy that such materials as are mainly related to production of atomic energy should not be supplied by us to any foreign country."

Nehru said India is grateful for American help. Russian wheat already is en route.

Snow Hill Girl ...

(Continued from page one)
"Farmer's Day" celebration.

The petite young lady, sponsored by the Maury Ruritan Club, slightly over five feet, was crowned and presented with a bunch of roses by Farmville's mayor, Walter Jones, who added a kiss to the young lady's cheek for good luck.

Next place honors went to Lela Mae Moseley of Fountain, and third place position was given to Mary Alice Gay of Walstonburg.

The Junior Woman's Club was host at a buffet supper to the 78 young women contestants in the beauty contest at the Girl Scout Hut. Mrs. J. M. Gibbs is the retiring

Farm Bureau ...

(Continued from page one)
program for familiarizing the citizens on the importance, functions and contributions of the Bureau.

Welcoming the beauty contestants were Master of Ceremonies Sam D. Bundy, Mayor and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Joyner Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, secretary of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade and others.

Judges of the beauty contest were L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine of Raleigh, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, C. B. Martin of Robertsonville, and Charles R. Gray of Robertsonville.

Farmville Draws ...

(Continued from page one)
The afternoon entertainment at Monk's warehouse included acts by "Tex" Street and his educated horse and specialties by a group of comedians. The Goldsboro High School band gave a concert of a dozen numbers during the afternoon.

Later there was a stage show and amateur contest for participants from communities of less than 2,500 population.

Bailey Brothers and the Bar X Boys, stage and radio entertainers, provided the music for the round and square dancing.

Admission to everything was free. There was free lemonade while it lasted and other gifts and souvenirs were distributed by the firms with exhibits in the warehouse. The building was decorated with carnival and holiday effect.

The floats and bands were distinct features of the "Farmers' Day" festivities. The Farmville civic clubs and the Town of Farmville's floats, with the beauty contestants on them drew applause all along the line of march. The Future Farmers of America made an especially good showing.

The parade was one of the longest and best ever held in Farmville, former Mayor James W. Joyner said. The Farmville High School band, natty uniformed and "spiced" with unusually attractive drum majorettes, headed the parade. The Goldsboro High School band, in blue uniforms, made a fine impression. The Tarboro High School band drew applause all along the line of march. The East Carolina College band, many of the players seasoned musicians, was conspicuous in the parade by its timely selections and their uniforms.

"Farmers' Day" in Farmville was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association and the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade. Mayor Walter Jones said the business and professional men and women, the various organizations, including the civic and various other clubs cooperated harmoniously to make "Farmers' Day" a success. Fred C. Moore, secretary of the Tobacco Board of Trade, was everywhere, helping to make the event a success.

Police Chief L. T. Lucas estimated the crowd in town to witness the parade at 5,000 persons. No accident was reported to police during the festivities.

Scores of prizes were given in stunts and contests. Some of them were for the largest family present, the person coming the longest distance to attend the "Farmers' Day" event; the fastest person present, newest of newly-weds, owner of oldest car, owner of oldest mule, etc. The prizes were donated by Farmville merchants.

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Late Show Sat. Nite

11 O'Clock

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EVE SAID ? ?

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"MEET THE KIDS KLUB"

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Saturday Morning

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THE PROGRAM!

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Roy Rogers in "Down Dakota Way"

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YOUNG-CULVER-LYON-GRAY

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Youth Still Held By Local Police

Wayne Canady, 16-year-old, 6-foot, 170-pound white youth of Fayetteville, who was arrested in Greenville last Monday on a charge of forgery, was still being held today under \$300 bond. Police Chief Guy C. Langston said.

His father was trying to arrange for bond at noon.

A warrant at police headquarters charges Canady with forging the name of his father, G. C. Canady, Fayetteville carpenter, to a check for \$20 on a Fayetteville bank.

Police quoted Van C. Fleming, Jr., of the Globe Hardware Company, as saying Canady went into his store and bought about \$7 worth of merchandise. He gave a check for \$20 and received the change, Fleming said.

Canady left his purchases and said he would call for the package later. Fleming became suspicious of the check and phoned the Fayetteville bank. "No account," was the reply. Police found young Canady in a poolroom near Five Points and arrested him.

Information at the police station is that Canady has passed nearly \$200 of worthless checks at New Bern, Kingston and here. The police record also shows that warrants against the youth are in Fayetteville for nearly \$300 of bad checks there.

Chief Langston said Canady has been in trouble before on bad check charges and that he had served time in a reformatory.

Video Threatens Break Up Home

NEWPORT, Ky. (UP)—Television is threatening to break up the 20-year marriage of Arthur W. Franklin and his wife, Mildred.

Mrs. Franklin says in her petition for divorce that her husband sits in front of a television set every night, ignores her and refuses to take her out. She charges cruelty.

Colony Today

Let's Dance

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

The DELICIOUS

Suspicious Story Of

A LETTER TO

Three Husbands

EMILYN WILLIAMS-EVE ARDEN

Howard DaSilva - Ruth Warrick



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BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED-IN-BOND

100 PROOF

\$5.35 4.5 Qt. \$3.30 Pint

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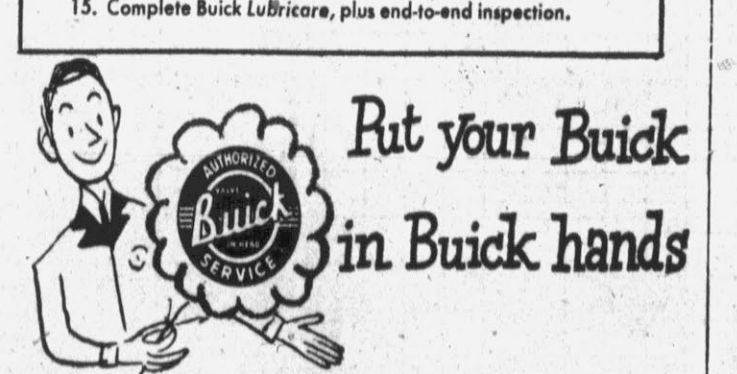
WE'RE spelling out the biggest bargain-buy you ever saw—just what your Buick needs now, to be ready for summer driving.

Run your eyes over this long list of spring spruce-up services, then run your Buick in to see us!

And make it this week, won't you—before the rush—when we can take better care of you?

SPRING CONDITIONING SPECIAL

1. Tune up engine for top performance and mileage.
2. Adjust valves for quiet operation, good compression.
3. Clean and re-gap spark plugs.
4. Clean and service air cleaner.
5. Clean carburetor fuel strainer; adjust carburetor.
6. Scientifically time the ignition.
7. Check cylinder-head bolts for correct tension.
8. Drain and flush cooling system.
9. Tighten all hose connections to avoid leaks.
10. Adjust fan belt to proper tension.
11. Repack front-wheel bearings with proper lubricant, and inspect brake linings.
12. Test battery—clean and coat terminals—add water.
13. Lubricate steering gear housing.
14. Drain crankcase and refill with fresh summer-grade oil.
15. Complete Buick Lubricare, plus end-to-end inspection.



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