

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Friday

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Old Friends Meet Again In Annual Get-Together



Yesterday was a grand occasion for some of the county's older citizens—and some of the younger ones too—as the John B. Pierce Fellowship gathered at Camp Contentment on Moccasin River for a barbecue dinner. But mostly it was an occasion for seeing old faces from other parts of the county that hadn't been seen since last year's gathering. Shown above are four members of the original group that formed the fellowship. Left to right, they are George Prescott, Dr. Gray Dixon and Blaney Sumrell, all of Ayden, and Congressman Herbert Bonner of Washington. The four were the only original members attending this year's get-together. Other photos inside. (Staff Photo).

Views Service Cut Invitation To War

President Says Reducing Armed Services' Manpower At This Time Would Be No Economy, But Disastrous

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft's "very foolish" suggestion to cut the armed forces' manpower goal by 500,000 men is "an invitation to war" with Russia, President Truman said today. "Penny-pinching now may mean throwing away the lives of our soldiers later on," Mr. Truman said in a strong plea for the administration's military and economic programs. Speaking before the National Conference on Citizenship, the president urged housewives and wage earners to form a huge consumers' lobby to bring pressure on Congress for an extension of strong controls over prices, wages and rents. "If they are not," Mr. Truman said, "our whole economy will be in great danger, and every family in the country will suffer." Mr. Truman did not mention Taft's name, but he left no doubt that he meant the Ohio Republican leader who is regarded as a leading possibility for the 1952 GOP presidential nomination. "A suggestion was made by one senator the other day that we ought to cut down the goal for our armed forces by half a million men," said Mr. Truman. "At a time like this, such a cut would be very foolish. "Slashing the size of our armed forces would not be economy, it would be an invitation to war." The projected goal for the armed forces during the next fiscal year is 3,415,000. Taft has suggested a drop in the goal to about 3,000,000 because of "a large waste of personnel" which he believes can be corrected. The president quailed generally with any idea of "penny-pinching," delay or reduction in the defense program, saying this nation faced the "very real danger of war" with Russia while "some people... think there is still time to play politics." "That is a terribly dangerous

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Arrest Marine For Greenville Explosion

By CHESTER WALSH Greenville police and SBI agent S. G. Gibbs investigated the explosion from outside the city. Detective Lieut. M. E. Corbett and Identification Specialist S. Bowen Dorsey investigated the local angle. "We had the fullest cooperation and assistance of the Marine authorities at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point. Their service was outstanding and we appreciate it," Chief Langston said. Local authorities found their first clue as to the identity of the prankster who exploded the fireworks bomb on Dickinson avenue in an unusual way. Marine Sgt. Ray D. McClure, of HMIC, Camp Infirmary, Camp Lejeune, who was a policeman on the Washington, D.C. force for 13 years before he joined the Marine Corps, was driving behind the alleged "bomb" hurler's car when the mishap sleep. Detective N. H. Byrd of the

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Truman's War Plans

Despite MacArthur's Emphatic Statements The Administration Does Have A Plan For Conducting War In Korea; That Plan Now Being Explained In Hearings

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON — (AP) — When General MacArthur was telling the senators how he'd try to end the Korean war, he said this about the Truman Administration's way of doing the same job: "The inertia that exists! There is no policy—there is nothing. I tell you, no plan, or anything." Despite MacArthur's opinion, the Truman Administration does have a policy for fighting the Korean war. And the President, Secretary of Defense Marshall and others have outlined it. MacArthur offered a four-point plan: bomb China's bases in Manchuria; put an economic and naval blockade on China; and use Chiang Kai Shek's troops, now on Formosa, against the Chinese Communists. This is the Truman plan: keep on inflicting big losses on the Chinese Communists in Korea "till they quit," but limit the war to Korea, and don't do anything which might bring Russia into it on the side of China. The Truman policy is a slow grinding away policy. Already this

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Election Fever Running Higher As Climax Nears

Underwood and Page To Take To Air; All Relying On Personal Talks With three days remaining before the city election runoff ballot Monday, the campaigns of the four men running for the office of mayor and alderman are working down to a hot finish. Interest in the two campaigns for mayor is waxing hotter this week than was displayed last week during the filing period. Both mayor candidates, Lester Page and S. B. Underwood, Jr., are planning radio addresses in an effort to present the facts of the campaign to the voting public at the last minute. Underwood is the only candidate who has definitely scheduled radio time for his talks. He will speak tonight at 6:45 and again Saturday night at the same time. Page stated he will schedule a talk during the weekend but hadn't decided whether it would be Saturday or Sunday. Both men are hoping for a large turnout at the polls, although neither expected it to be as large as the first primary vote May 7. Concerning the vote, Page stated the interest in the runoff seems very high as indicated by the persons he has talked to. In a statement yesterday he urged the public not to "depend on the other fellow to elect either candidate." He stated he would like to see every eligible voter at the polls, regardless of which candidate he voted for. For his day-to-day campaign he said he is trying to see as many voters as possible with whom to discuss the campaign issues, but would not be able to see everybody. Underwood's campaign has boiled down to the same tactics—talking to the people on the street and in their homes during the day and depending on the radio addresses to appeal to the rest. As for the two alderman candidates—W. M. Pollard and Robert L. Smith—neither will go to the public via the radio. Both are conducting private campaigns by talking to people personally and through the use of literature. Pollard voiced the opinion the vote will be very much smaller with Smith looking for a vote of about 2,000. "I think everybody should have a voice in the election of a candidate," Pollard said, and added that the smaller the vote next Monday the smaller will be the people in general will have in electing a candidate.

Fellowship Club In Annual Meet

Roughly 150 Members Gather At Moccasin River Camp

About 150 members of the John B. Pierce Fellowship gathered at Camp Contentment on Moccasin River yesterday for the annual meeting of the club. Begun in the early 1920s with a handful of members, yesterday's fellowship was a continuation of the yearly get-together to honor the memory of John B. Pierce of Ayden who founded the club. The meeting was different in one respect yesterday than those which had preceded it—there was more barbecue than speeches. Henry Oglesby, secretary to Congressman Herbert Bonner, served as master of ceremonies and introduced the special guests for the occasion. They were Bonner, who is an original member of the club, former Senator William B. Umstead of Durham, and Brent Nunnally, member of the construction staff of the DuPont plant located at Grifton. Z. Vance Bunting of Bethel, last year's vice president, was elevated to the position of president of the club. Bunting was absent from the meeting but was voted president without opposition. Bill Shelton of Ayden, Pierce's son-in-law, was elected vice president; and A. F. Rowe was re-elected to the office of secretary-treasurer, a post he has held for many years. Both Bonner and Umstead addressed the gathering with a few choice words concerning the brotherhood represented by the members in their yearly outing. Prior to their talks historian Albion Dunn, Greenville attorney, reiterated the history of the occasion for the benefit of new members. Nunnally, who was the guest of Ivan Bissette of Grifton, informed the members that the DuPont plant will be completed and in operation in about two years. He described it as not only a feather in the cap of the DuPont company but a monument to the community in which it is located.

New Car Dealers Ordered To Cut Price Of Spares

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The government today ordered new car dealers to chop from their prices the amount they've been charging for the now-obsolete fifth tire—but it wasn't much of a break for motorists. New car buyers will have to pay more than they will save if they buy a new tire from a dealer to use as a spare. However, some money can be saved by purchase of a re-capped tire for use as a spare. Re-caps generally cost less than \$10, officials said. OPS said a new-car buyer would save almost \$15 for a spare on an automobile costing \$1,760 with five tires.

Five Injured In Auto Accident

MARSHALL — Four Beaufort county soldiers and one Pitt county soldier, stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, were injured here Tuesday morning in an automobile accident. State highway patrolman L. D. Bledsole said their car ran off the road ten miles west of Marshall and plunged down a 90 foot embankment. Bledsole listed the soldiers as William R. Taylor of Chocowinity, N.C., driver of the car, David T. Perry, George Daniels, John C. Hodges of Washington, and Harold W. Tyler, of Grimesland. All received cuts and abrasions and were suffering from shock, Bledsole said. Tyler suffered chest injuries. The soldiers were taken to Swannanoa Veterans' Hospital, ten miles east of Asheville.

Secrets Upheld

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Senators investigating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ouster voted today that Gen. Omar N. Bradley need not disclose what President Truman said in secret about the Far Eastern commander five days before he was fired. The vote—reported unofficially as 18 to 8—removed any possibility of contempt action against the five-star chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It did not cool senatorial tempers heated by three days of political wrangling. Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services-Foreign Relations Committee cited law and historic precedents to support his contention that Bradley was "fully within his rights" in refusing to destroy his confidential relationship to the President. Russell said he regretted that the issue had developed "along party lines, and that it has a political overtone." Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), whose questioning of Bradley raised the issue, retorted that he "resents" the political charge. He asserted the committee has a right to the information and that the question before the members is whether they are "mice or men."

More Steel For Arms Production

NPA Orders Bigger Share Of Output For Weapons

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Iron and steel makers were ordered today to reserve sharply increased amounts of their July production for defense and defense-supporting products. The National Production Authority directed producers to reserve amounts ranging up to 110 percent of their output in the first half of 1950. Essential production programs, it said, may require an "even larger share" of iron and steel products in August. NPA said the diversions "appear high" in relation to output in the first half of last year but because of increases in production "some tonnage" should be available for civilian consumption in July. The NPA scheduled a meeting tomorrow with manufacturers to discuss further cuts in their use of steel, copper and aluminum. Among the allocations to defense ordered today were: Oil-country goods for well drilling, 110 percent; wheels, rolled and forged, 85 percent; axles, 95 percent; high grade electrical sheets and strip, 80 percent; pressure tubing, 70 percent; medium grade electrical sheets and strip, 70 percent; hot rolled sheets, 55 percent; high carbon wire, 60 percent. The NPA said producers have been instructed to set aside an amount of carbon steel plate equal to 75 percent of a tonnage to be established by an NPA directive. NPA administrator Manly Fleischmann has said that to meet defense needs, steel consumption for consumer durable goods during the third quarter of 1951 must be cut 30 percent from the rate for the first half of last year. This would increase present limitations on use of steel in automobiles by five percent, and boost curbs on refrigerators, washers and hundreds of other items by 10 percent. Industry spokesmen believed NPA planned an additional five to 10 percent cut, although Fleischmann has forecast higher cuts for the last quarter of 1951. Use of copper for all civilian goods now is limited to 70 percent of the rate during the first six months of last year, and aluminum is restricted to 65 percent. Copper supplies are tighter than those of any other metal.

Free Scientist In Contempt Case

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Dr. Joseph W. Weinberg, the "Scientist X" who figured in investigations of atomic spying, was freed today of contempt of court charges against the scientist were thrown out by U. S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff. The judge ruled that Weinberg had a right to refuse to answer questions put to him by a federal grand jury on the ground that answers might tend to incriminate him.

Stern Note Calls For Iran Parley

LONDON — (AP) — Britain sent Iran a stern note today reportedly calling for high level talks to settle their oil dispute. The note was dispatched to British Ambassador Sir Francis Shepherd in Tehran. The foreign office said Sir Francis would deliver it to the Persian government at the first opportunity. This, however, may not be until Saturday, as Friday is the Moslem equivalent of western world's Sunday.

Reds Die By Thousands In Long Expected Offensive

WASHINGTON — (UP) — A Force of 96,000 communists attacked United Nations forces all across the 120-mile Korean War front today, but failed to collapse the Allied line. A dispatch from the east central front said a large force of south-bound reds had crossed the Pukhan and Soyang rivers in a gradual buildup of round two of their spring offensive. They swarmed over mountains and through valleys, the dispatch said. The rest of the dispatch was censored. Allied troops fell back on the eastern and east-central fronts. A U. S. 8th Army communique said these were line straightening operations, although it was conceded the enemy had knocked a big hole in South Korean lines in the Inje area, near the East Coast. Chinese and North Koreans were falling by the thousands under Allied artillery and bombs and machine gun bullets fired from warplanes. A late report from the east central front estimated enemy casualties to artillery fire in the last two days at 1,150. A nearly full moon illuminated the battle field Thursday night and 12 B-29 bombers dropped 90 tons of high explosive bombs on enemy communications and airfield targets. The much publicized red air force had not made its threatened appearance. The enemy relied on small arms, mortars and Russian-type 76 millimeter light tanks. The only breakthrough came in the Inje area. South Korean flanks were exposed and other ROK units were endangered. American forces rushed in an attempt to seal the gap. Returning fighter pilots said that in strafing attacks they slashed to ribbons two groups of Chinese infantrymen estimated to number 1,000 each. The pilots said the long expected offensive was on, but it still had not reached the "full human sea" force of last month's effort. On the central front, U.N. forces made slight withdrawals at several points and took up prepared defenses to meet the expected full onslaught of armies massed in North Korea. A tank force moving up the Seoul-Changdong highway to harass the rear of an attacking red unit ran into bitter opposition north of the Han River. The tankmen fought a bitter nine-hour battle with drew under enemy mortar and machine gun fire. Allied batteries piled up new records for firing. One artillery man said: "We are not firing except at groups of 100 or more. We have that many targets." In the west, the communists advanced to a line north of Seoul, but then were forced to give up about two miles. Their assault, described as a probing attack, met with heavy allied resistance. Allied patrols and outposts on the central front withdrew to their main lines and hammered the reds with artillery. On the western front strong enemy forces stabbed into North Korean lines within 12 to 15 miles of Seoul. The reds swarmed down on Seoul from the north and northwest through the 10 to 15 miles that has separated the two main armies since late April. The U. S. 8th Army communi-

Allied Troops Fall Back On Eastern And East-Central Front; Hold Position In South Korea; Lines; Attack Not Yet At Peak Of Last Month's Effort

TOKYO, Friday — (UP) — A Force of 96,000 communists attacked United Nations forces all across the 120-mile Korean War front today, but failed to collapse the Allied line. A dispatch from the east central front said a large force of south-bound reds had crossed the Pukhan and Soyang rivers in a gradual buildup of round two of their spring offensive. They swarmed over mountains and through valleys, the dispatch said. The rest of the dispatch was censored. Allied troops fell back on the eastern and east-central fronts. A U. S. 8th Army communique said these were line straightening operations, although it was conceded the enemy had knocked a big hole in South Korean lines in the Inje area, near the East Coast. Chinese and North Koreans were falling by the thousands under Allied artillery and bombs and machine gun bullets fired from warplanes. A late report from the east central front estimated enemy casualties to artillery fire in the last two days at 1,150. A nearly full moon illuminated the battle field Thursday night and 12 B-29 bombers dropped 90 tons of high explosive bombs on enemy communications and airfield targets. The much publicized red air force had not made its threatened appearance. The enemy relied on small arms, mortars and Russian-type 76 millimeter light tanks. The only breakthrough came in the Inje area. South Korean flanks were exposed and other ROK units were endangered. American forces rushed in an attempt to seal the gap. Returning fighter pilots said that in strafing attacks they slashed to ribbons two groups of Chinese infantrymen estimated to number 1,000 each. The pilots said the long expected offensive was on, but it still had not reached the "full human sea" force of last month's effort. On the central front, U.N. forces made slight withdrawals at several points and took up prepared defenses to meet the expected full onslaught of armies massed in North Korea. A tank force moving up the Seoul-Changdong highway to harass the rear of an attacking red unit ran into bitter opposition north of the Han River. The tankmen fought a bitter nine-hour battle with drew under enemy mortar and machine gun fire. Allied batteries piled up new records for firing. One artillery man said: "We are not firing except at groups of 100 or more. We have that many targets." In the west, the communists advanced to a line north of Seoul, but then were forced to give up about two miles. Their assault, described as a probing attack, met with heavy allied resistance. Allied patrols and outposts on the central front withdrew to their main lines and hammered the reds with artillery. On the western front strong enemy forces stabbed into North Korean lines within 12 to 15 miles of Seoul. The reds swarmed down on Seoul from the north and northwest through the 10 to 15 miles that has separated the two main armies since late April. The U. S. 8th Army communi-

Orders Inquiry Into WSB Powers

Rep. Barden Would Clear Up Complaints At Authority

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An investigation of the Wage Stabilization Board's "far reaching controls" over wages and labor disputes was ordered today by Chairman Barden (D-NC) of the House Labor Committee. Barden named a subcommittee headed by Rep. Lucas (D-Tex.) to study the whole wage stabilization program. His action came as other House and Senate groups worked on proposals to extend the Defense Production Act beyond June 30. That law provides the authority for wage and price controls. "I feel Congress is entitled to be better informed on just what's going on," Barden said, in announcing the inquiry. His action comes as a climax to grumbling by some House members that the administrative powers of the board have become a "subterfuge" for bypassing provisions of the Taft-Hartley law. When the Defense Production Act was passed in the last Congress, Barden led the House fight which knocked out what he charged were "blank check" powers vested in the wage stabilization program. A milder provision was passed by the Senate, and later accepted by the House.

Pilots Rotated After Hundred Korean Missions

TOKYO — (UP) — The magic phrase "50 missions" that meant a ticket home for pilots of World War II is just a good start on the road from Korea. A Far East Air Forces spokesman said today that "we are now getting our personnel rotation program working pretty smoothly so that we can consider rotation for a fighter pilot after he has flown 100 combat missions over Korea. There is no automatic rotation home after 100 missions but a pilot does come up for consideration after he passes the 100 mark." He said no mission limit is fixed for bomber pilot rotation and the chances of getting home vary for different units.

County Schools To Graduate 238

Two hundred and thirty eight seniors in Pitt county high schools will bring their high school days to an end during the rest of the week and nearly all of the boys graduating are subject to the draft. From Grimesland High School 26 seniors will graduate; seven from Grifton; 38 from Ayden; 48 from Farmville; 29 from Belvoir; 12 from Bell Arthur; 15 from Winterville; 17 from Bethel; 11 from Stokes; 11 from Pactolus; and 23 from Chicod. Four seniors from Grimesland are already in the service but will come back for the graduation exercise and one will leave as soon as school closes. One boy from Chicod also went into the service before graduation. The 1951 senior class of Farmville High School is the largest class in the history of the school with 48 members graduating. Pactolus, Stokes, and Belvoir has a small increase over the number of graduates last year; but Grifton, Chicod, Bethel, Bell Arthur, and Winterville report a smaller class. Grimesland's senior class was about the same as last year.

Tentative Pitt Budget Looms As Biggest Yet

Only Three Departments Present The Same Or Lower Budgets Than For Last Year; General Rise Laid To Living Costs

The county board of commissioners met yesterday afternoon to consider the tentative budget presented to them by all county departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1. From all indications and requests next year's budget will be the highest in the county's history. As presented yesterday the tentative total is \$665,117 as compared with last year's \$637,477. Only three departments receiving funds from the county presented the same or lower budgets as they did last year. They are the county court which is equal to last year's budget, \$3,825; the elections board, which asked for \$3,125 against \$3,400 last year; and the coroner, who asked for \$1,465 against \$1,505 last year. Also the funds request for the general government is lower than last year—\$36,703 this year as against \$38,903. Other budgets from the county departments are higher this year than last. One of the main reasons for higher requests during the next

New Strategy In Acheson Ouster

House Republicans Hope To Kill Secretary's Salary

WASHINGTON — (UP) — House Republicans, faced with Secretary of State Dean Acheson's "two-bit" declaration, hoped today to hit him in the pocketbook and force his ouster. GOP legislators, supported by some Southern Democrats, worked on several ideas for force Acheson out by cutting off his salary in the State Department appropriations bill due to come up soon. One of the Republican plans also might bounce John Foster Dulles, the department's special GOP adviser, off the payroll. But anti-Acheson Republicans faced a rough battle. Acheson told a news conference yesterday he has no intention of resigning, and President Truman has said repeatedly that Acheson will stay in office. Democrats have been stalling the appropriations bill, hoping the pressure would ease up. One amendment, proposed by Rep. John Phillips (R-Cal.) is aimed at ousting Acheson and some of his closest advisers, including Dulles. Phillips, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, wants to cut off pay for any one in the State Department who has worked in any way for a foreign government during the past five years. "The outstanding case is Acheson," Phillips said, adding that the secretary's law office represented a foreign country during that period while Acheson still was associated with the firm. Asked if the amendment also might apply to Dulles, Phillips replied: "It's a good idea if it does."

Problems Of Formosa

British Foreign Minister Regards Future Of Island As Most Difficult Of Questions In Far East; American Policy; What To Do With 'Free China'?

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The big island of Formosa, strategic stronghold occupied by Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist government of "free China" off the southern Chinese coast, is presenting increasingly serious problems for the great powers. British foreign minister Morrison has told the House of Commons that the Formosan question is one of the most difficult in the Far East. He points out that at the Cairo conference of 1943 America, Britain and China agreed that after the war Formosa should be returned to China. The Cairo declaration also proclaimed the intention that Korea should become free and independent. So Britain takes the position that the first step towards a satisfactory far eastern agreement must be a settlement in Korea. London feels it would be premature to discuss the future of Formosa so long as operations continue in Korea. It will be recalled that last August President Truman personally ordered General MacArthur to withdraw a statement regarding this delicate Formosan issue on the ground it confused the American position. The General had declared Formosa was vital to America's Far East defenses and must remain in non-communist hands. The President set forth the American policy—that the United States had no designs on Formosa; that we were guarding it to keep the war from spreading, and that its future as a former Japanese territory was a subject for international settlement. Mr. Morrison correctly points out that the problem of Formosa has now become an international one in which a number of nations apart from those signatory to the Cairo and Potsdam declarations are closely concerned. He holds, however, that "the most pressing of the problems facing us in the Far East is that of Korea and in our view it would be premature to discuss the future of Formosa so long as the operations continue in Korea." Britain feels the Formosan question "is one which could usefully be considered by the United Nations at the appropriate time."

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JAMES W. BUTLER

Goldsboro Man Is New ECC Alumni Secretary

James W. Butler, for the past eleven years executive secretary and manager of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, has accepted the position of alumni secretary at East Carolina College, according to an announcement by Dr. John D. Messick, college president. Mr. Butler will begin his new duties in September. He replaces Mrs. Ruth Garner, who has held the position since 1944 and under whose leadership the Alumni Association has more than doubled its size in membership and number of active chapters. She recently submitted her resignation, effective September 1, and in the fall will become a member of the dean of women's staff at the college here. Mr. Butler is a native North Carolinian and an alumnus of East Carolina. In addition to his present work in Goldsboro, he has had wide and varied experience in educational, personnel, and journalistic pursuits. In the Goldsboro Rotary Club, he has held the offices of president, vice president and secretary. He is past governor of District 188, now 279, of Rotary International. He has also held various offices, including the presidency, of the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Com-

Informal Tea Given By Hostesses For Miss Rice

Conference For College Students Planned In June

Miss Emily Rice, bride-elect of this month, was complimented at an informal tea on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 4:00-5:00 o'clock.

The tea was given by Mesdames L. M. Ernest, W. S. Stafford and DeRock Vincent at the home of Mrs. Stafford on East Tenth Street.

Mrs. Vincent was at the door to greet the guests when they arrived. She presented them to Miss Rice and the other hostesses.

The home was charmingly decorated with pink, green and white flowers, with arrangements which emphasized the bridal motif. The mantel in the living room was lovely with a miniature bridal scene placed in a setting of Queen Anne's lace and white carnations. In the dining room the table was covered with a Madeira cloth and was centered with a bowl of roses, carnations and snapdragons. On either side were silver candelabra holding lighted green tapers.

Mrs. C. D. Ward greeted the guests at the dining room door and invited them to the refreshment table where Mrs. C. E. Rice, mother of the honoree, served lime ice punch. Guests helped themselves to accompanying cakes, nuts, minis, sandwiches and cheese wafers.

The hostesses remembered Miss Rice with a corsage of white carnations and also a gift of silver. Miss Eleanor Norris and Miss Marilyn Maxwell, brides-elect of early summer, were given gifts of crystal.

Hughes-Morgan
The marriage of Miss Virginia Courtney Morgan of Norfolk, Va., daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Staton of Greenville, N. C., to Donald Richard Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Hughes of Piedmont, Ala., took place Saturday afternoon, May 5, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother.

GI GREETINGS RETURN
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (AP) — Greeting cards expressly designed for service men have returned after an absence of five years, the Hallmark Co. reports. Similar to millions sent overseas during World War II, the cards are suitable for GI's birthdays, anniversaries and similar occasions.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2266-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 17, 1911

Mrs. Ford McGowan is a patient in Pitt Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Hortense Moye, Mrs. Alice Keel, Mrs. J. G. Laulares, and Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley left today for Raleigh to attend the state convention of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons.

Mrs. George J. Biggs of Greenville was a guest of Mrs. L. A. Fulford of Tarboro yesterday.

Girl Scout Leaders Notice
The Girl Scout Leaders club will meet with Mrs. E. L. Henderson on Monday night at 8 p.m.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Jamieson announce the birth of a son, Thomas August, Jr., on May 13, 1951, at Pitt Memorial hospital. Mrs. Jamieson is the former Miss Peggy Morris of Greenville.

Mrs. Brown Hostess To Round Table

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Wiley Brown was gracious hostess to the Round Table Book Club. Her home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of mixed spring flowers.

Year books for next year were distributed by the chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. Herman Duncan. A unanimous rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. John G. Fleming who hand-painted a beautiful picture on each booklet.

Mrs. W. E. Marshall, new member of the club, was given a hearty welcome by the president, Mrs. Ed Rawl.

Mrs. Herman Duncan, program leader for the afternoon, gave a very interesting and informative paper on "Early Women Doctors." She spoke briefly on Dr. Elizabeth Della Dixon Carol, the first woman doctor of Raleigh. This was preceded by an extensive study of Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to become a doctor. Dr. Blackwell was born in Bristol, England, in 1821 but came to America at an early age. She was educated in a small college in Geneva, New York, graduated in 1849, practiced medicine in both America and England and lived to be 89 years old. It has been said of her, "She was a most successful pioneer in a very difficult field."

Mrs. Royce Hunsucker gave a delightful special report on her own very interesting life. A series of these reports has been an added feature to the Round Table programs this year.

Mrs. W. C. Vincent and Mrs. Howard Porter brought bits of spice which the group always enjoys. The hostess was assisted by her granddaughter, Mrs. A. E. Brown Jr., Mrs. Milton White and Miss Lella Higgs in serving a delicious dessert course. After this was enjoyed, Mrs. Brown's Mother's Day cake, which she won at the Pitt Theatre party on Monday, was cut and served by Mrs. Milton White.

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. M. E. Cavendish will entertain for Miss Emily Rice, bride-elect, at a dessert bridge.

8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse will entertain all the members of the Greenville White Shrine No. 7 at their home 2415 E. 5th St.

THURSDAY
6:00 p. m.—Weiner roast for members of the Fidelis class of Memorial Baptist church at the home of Miss Annie Moore.

7:15 p. m.—The Pitt County Shrine club will hold its regular meeting at Respos Bros. Barbecue place.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Jesse Jordan will entertain at bridge in honor of Mrs. C. T. Fleming, Jr.

8:00 p. m. to 9:15 p. m.—The Rose school of Speech will present 3 one-act children's plays at the Training school auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p. m.—Miss Emily Joyce Dupree will be hostess at bridge and a kitchen shower for Miss Emily Rice.
8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.—Mrs. Charles Hudson will be hostess at a floating shower to honor Mrs. C. T. Fleming, Jr.

F.W.B. Church Sponsors Pageant

WINTERVILLE—The senior class of the Free Will Baptist Church presented a Motner's Day pageant on Sunday night, May 13, in the elementary school auditorium.

The pageant, entitled "The Light That Did Not Fail," was directed by Mrs. Claude Whitehurst and Mrs. Guy Corbett, and was given to help raise funds for the remodeling of the church.

Yvonne Briley and Buddy Corey gave recitations before the pageant began. Those taking part in the seven act play were Mrs. Elbert Jackson, Raymond Brock, Carroll McLawhorn, Mamie Ruth Stox, James Earl Stox, Lorenza Stox, Alice Rae Jackson, Barbara Jean Hines, Sandra Avery and Ramona Nobles.

Twelve songs were rendered during the program. Members of the quartet were Morris, Pittman, Connie and Clyde Hines. Mrs. Jimmie Stox and Mrs. Guy Corbett sang duets. Mrs. Corbett also sang a duet with Mrs. Pittman Hines. Soloists was Miss Leah McGlohon.

No admission was charged, but a free will offering was taken. The amount received was \$101.33.

Approximately 300 people attended the pageant.

Remodeling of the church has been going on for several weeks. They have installed new windows, plastered the walls, and put up ceter. Plans are being made to enlarge the chapel and build more Sunday school rooms.

A community sing is being planned for Sunday night, May 27, to be held in the elementary school auditorium. It is to be presented for the benefit of the remodeling fund.

Stop Waxing

MY BACK HURT SO TILL I FOUND GLAXO

Get **GLAXO** Plastic Type Linoleum Coating... Lasts for Months

\$2.59 QUART
\$1.49 PINT

The new Glaxo is water clear and dries in one hour. It makes a truly beautiful illustre floor... seals out dirt thereby making it unnecessary to scrub off wax. Try it today!

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Keep your kids "on their toes" with plenty of energy foods—like NBC enriched Bread. It's full of vital protein, niacin, iron, riboflavin, thiamine, calcium and phosphorus. And the children love NBC Bread's rich flavor, tender goodness. You can't do better for your children than wholesome, economical NBC Bread. Today, and every day, reach for the loaf with the blue bull's eye.

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STAY Cool!

In a New **DOBB'S STRAW**
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300 Pairs
Ladies'
CASUALS

A host of smart styles in complete size range from 4 to 9. All colors. Values to \$3.00.

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Linoleum
Scatter
RUGS

Size 18 by 36 linoleum scatter rugs in assorted colors and patterns. Specially priced.

13c
2 FOR 25c

Men's Wear
SPECIALS!



Men's Sport
SHIRTS

Sanforized, fast color cotton skip-dent sport shirts with short sleeves. Values to \$1.79.

SALE
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Ladies'
Nationally Advertised
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These are all first quality in a bevy of smart styles. Sizes 10 to 20 and half sizes. Lovely colors to choose from.

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Summer
SUITS

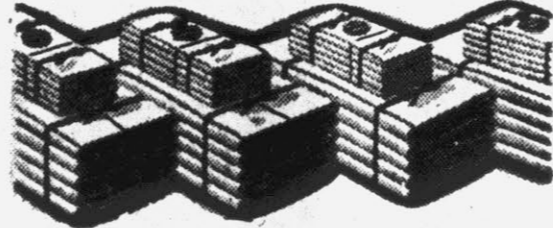
Many of these are nationally advertised and there is a host of lovely pastel shades.

Values to \$17.95
Smart styles, expertly tailored in sizes for all. Don't miss this value on the Fashion Floor.

\$9.90



TRADE DAYS "SCOOP SALE"



10 Dozen "Pacific"
BALANCED SHEETS

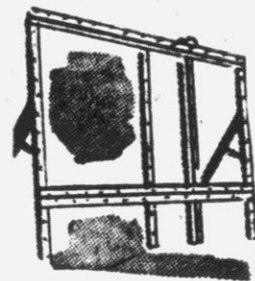
Double bed size sheets, 81 by 99, a fine smooth quality, 128 type. Don't miss this sheet value tomorrow.

Regular \$3.29 Value

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These sturdy curtain stretchers have dome point pens. A value to \$5 on the third floor.

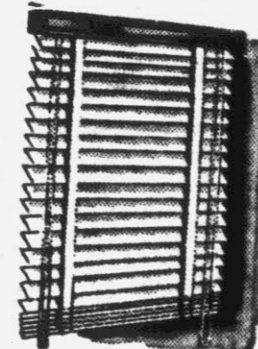
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Good, sturdy card tables specially priced for tomorrow. Assorted top patterns to choose from.

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SALE
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"Scoop" Sale



Ladies'

FINE BAGS

For Mother, sister or daughter you are sure to find a color and style to please. A real nice selection.

Regular \$5.00 Values

\$1.99



- Slips
- Dresses
- Aprons
- Pillow Tops
- Diaper Shirts

Lovely genuine hand embroidered Philippine baby clothes. Expertly made and a real value at this price.

Values to \$3.00

\$1.00

TRADE DAYS COTTON SPECIALS

SALE

Sheer Cottons

"Beauty by the Yard"

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- Muslin
- Dotted Swiss
- Balloon Cloth
- Tissue Gingham

Every Yard

Reduced

For These

Trade Days!

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On
The
First
Floor
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SPECIAL PURCHASE
SALE



Ladies'
Nationally Advertised
PAJAMAS

Cool, cool cotton and or fine rayon pajamas in long and short sleeve styles. Slight irregulars. Assorted colors.

Values to \$5.00

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Ladies'
Cotton
SKIRTS

Ladies' cotton rubba style skirts in assorted colors and print patterns. All sizes.

92c

Big Husky
Beach
TOWELS

Yes, it's time to go to the beach and you will want one of these. Big husky and specially priced.

92c

Sale Of All
PURE SILK PRINTS

These lovely pure silk prints will be a real sewing pleasure at this price. Assorted colors. Value \$2.50 Yd.

\$1.88

Sale Lovely New
BUTCHER LINEN

Cool, cool comfort at such a low price. All new summer shades to select from. Be down early!

88c

SPECIAL



12-Piece
BREAKFAST SETS

Service for four and a real value at this price. White pattern only. 4 plates, 4 cups and 4 saucers.

\$1.44

Roman
STOOLS

Sturdy, unfinished stools with woven seat. A \$2 value on the third floor. Special—

\$1.00

Sofa
PILLOWS

Lovely taffeta covered sofa pillows in assorted colors. A regular \$1.48 value.

97c

All Metal
Lawn Chairs

Both straight and rocker style lawn chairs. Assorted color combination to choose from.

\$4.98

4-Piece Mixing
BOWL SETS

Four piece mixing bowl set that we will trade for a very small amount of money on the third floor.

\$1.00

Boys' Sport
SHIRTS

Boys' short sleeve sport shirts in assorted color plaid patterns. Sizes six to twelve on the balcony.

\$1.00

Boys' Short
PANTS

Boy's short pants made of cotton gabardine in assorted colors. Sizes from 4 to 10 on the balcony.

\$1.00

SALE PRICE
\$21.88



SPECIAL
Men's Nylon And
Rayon Cord
SLACKS

Cool, cool nylon and rayon slacks in sizes from 28 to 42. Assorted colors and a \$6 value.

Values to \$6.00

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SPECIAL
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PAJAMAS

Men's cotton broad-cloth pajamas in all sizes. Assorted color stripe patterns. Special—

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Electrification Administration loan to make 300 miles of extensions to its lines.

Now that the money is available for the construction of the lines, the work on the project should begin at the earliest possible moment. The rural families in the territory served by the Greenville Utilities who have had to wait several years for electricity should not be made to wait a day longer than necessary before the service is made available to them.

Government red tape consumed many months while efforts were being made to get the money for the project. Now that the matter rests in the hands of the Utilities Commission, The Reflector hopes there will be no more unnecessary delays.

By The Past May The Future Be Judged

It was just a few years ago that the free world was determined the industrial capacity of Germany and Japan would never again become suitable for military production.

The victorious allies were determined that the murderous aggressors of a closed era never again would be able to build their military machine through their own production.

But the times have changed with the changing conditions of the world since 1945; and once again war weapons are being manufactured in Western Germany. The item being manufactured is the bayonet, a minor war item to say the least, but it is a beginning from which other military production once more may spring up.

Following World War I the world was sure the defeated German people would remember for generations the licking they had received from the allies, and would not venture again into the path of conquest. But it was only a few years before military production began rolling from German industries, and only a few more years before the military machine began rolling across frontiers in Europe.

Following World War II the allies were sure the devastation of the war would burn in the minds of the German people and never again would they seek glory on the field of battle. But have we underestimated the nationalism of the German people? Will the allies make the same mistake they made after World War I?

If the pattern is allowed to develop, it may lead down the same road it did during the '30's.

National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The MacArthur inquiry will take a novel twist if the Senate Armed Services Committee accedes to certain Republicans' quiet but firm demands that Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson be summoned as a witness for the deposed "old soldier" from the Philippines, Japan, Korea and points east.

Justice Jackson's name has been dragged into the drama because he was the American prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials of German war criminals, which resulted in their execution or long-term imprisonment. On the same principles he expounded in the dingy, erstwhile Nazi hall, many Japanese war lords were sentenced to death or prison.

REVOLUTIONARY—Justice Jackson had an even more important role in developing the theory that military men in the field far from headquarters must suffer for their conduct of a war, even though they are merely carrying out the orders of their civilian and military superiors in the established government.

He was the principal author of the wholly revolutionary idea that a military officer acting under "order of his government or of a superior" is not free of responsibility for his behavior in war.

This is the key proviso of an allied amendment to international law, which was approved by Mr. Jackson as President Truman's representative on August 8, 1945. Other signatories to the document which sought to dechivalize war were Great Britain, France and Russia.

LATITUDE—In a report to the White House before he signed this charter, Justice Jackson scoffed at the historical theory that an officer in the field is a mere automaton, a "wooden soldier," who must obey all orders blindly and unquestioningly.

"Society as modernly organized," he said in a statement approved by Mr. Truman, "cannot tolerate so broad an area of official irresponsibility. There is doubtless a sphere in which the defense of obedience to superior orders should prevail. (As an example, he mentions a private forced to serve on a firing squad—Ed Note.) . . . But the case may be altered where one has discretion because of rank or the latitude of his orders."

DUBIOUS—On the basis of this entirely new principle of international law, even German financiers and industrialists—the Schachts and the Krupp—were tried and condemned because they did not dare to question Der Fuehrer's iron decrees. They were punished because they did not have the courage to oppose the head of the German state or the German general staff.

Many allied jurists and military experts, including officers at the Pentagon and in London, are dubious about the legality and practicability of this contention. Their reaction is understandable, for it changes the whole character of war from a struggle between states into a criminal brawl.

Under this principle, too, the heads of Anglo-American generals might roll rather unpleasantly, on conviction by a hostile tribunal composed of the victorious nations' representatives.

QUESTIONS—The questions which MacArthur's Senate defenders want Justice Jackson to answer, as Mr. Truman's legal agent before and during the Nuremberg affair, are these:
"In view of your argument that military officers should be held accountable for blind obedience to orders of their superiors, do you think that they should also be punished when they dare to question higher-ups' instructions in matters of major military and diplomatic policy, and express their own honest opinions?"
"In view of your argument that field commanders have both a right and a duty to express disagreement on conflicting or vague executive directives, do you believe that MacArthur was justified in exercising the discretion you advocated at Nuremberg?"
"In short, how do you reconcile your theory of individual responsibility with the removal of MacArthur for exercising the prerogative you say he must retain?"

Through Express



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JP

There never has been a time when the American public didn't kick the men who run our government in Washington. Even if the boys in Washington are under a terrific strain, they still have enough sense of humor to crack a joke at every opportunity.

Remember when Vice President Alben Barkley spoke in Greenville? The speech was very good, in spite of its length. The "Veep" is well aware of the fact that he is long winded; in fact, he often tells this story on himself:

During one of his campaigns for the Senate, Mr. Barkley settled behind the speaker's stand, put his watch and his notes within his view, and started in. Not too far along in his speech the Veep realized that he had forgotten to notice the time his speech started.

Mr. Barkley never was able to estimate how long his speech

had been, but it was obvious to all that he had run overtime. To help him get an idea of the time, a voice from the audience said, "Senator, if it's your watch that's stopped, there's a calendar hanging on the wall behind you."

Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, who has been in the Senate for 28 years, tells this one on himself:

Some years ago he returned to his home town to sit in place of a judge who had been disqualified. His first case was that of an old Negro arrested for stealing hogs. George had known the defendant since childhood when they had spent many hours on the river bank fishing together.

The Senator said, "Uncle John, you don't know how embarrassed I am to have to try an old fishing friend. As a matter of fact, I'm surprised at this charge, because I thought

that hog stealing hereabouts had stopped years ago."

The Negro answered, "Yes, sir, Little Boss! There ain't been no hog stealing around these parts since you left town."

Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island gets his stories from Washington's taxi drivers. One day a driver told Senator Green, "I voted for F.D.R., and so did four of my family."

"Good," Green said, "I'm a Democrat, too."

"Democrat!" the driver shot back, "I'm no Democrat!"

"Well, why did you vote for Roosevelt?"

"I think that once in a while a man ought to do the right thing, even if it's against his principles."

It's great to realize that the joke is a standard part of U.S. life. And it's great to realize that the boys can still enjoy a joke, in spite of their problems. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET
FINICKY—An ancient proverb says, "Too many cooks spoil the broth." It is also true that too many lawyers all desiring to say the same thing can tangle up a legal brief.

Attorney General Harry McMillan is having a little experience with that problem in connection with the brief he is preparing in the case of the Negro seeking admission to the University. McMillan sought assistance from associate counsel and from leading minds in the legal profession—and almost wishes he hadn't. Each of the lawyers has his own idea about exact words and expressions to convey the common idea and the attorney general and his staff are finding it difficult to fit some of these expressions into the body of the text. And fact is, from a layman's viewpoint it doesn't make any difference, just so the idea is gotten across.

CONFUSION—Much of the confusion and inconsistency in language of legislative acts is due to tinkering by too many artisans on the phraseology of the original text of the bill. Time after time in committees and sometimes in open session amendments are proposed and adopted moving a comma or transposing words or taking out a split infinitive, just because the original does not exactly conform to the preferred style of the amender. Sometimes it later developed, after the bill had been enacted into law and the legislature had adjourned, that the innocent little amendment had actual effect of changing the entire purport of the measure. It is to avoid any

such contingency in the supreme court brief that Attorney General McMillan is working so hard. If he used his own phraseology one place, adopted language of Major Lennox McLendon in another, and inserted the words chosen by General Kenneth Royal in another, and tried to make them all conform to the style preferred by Dean Henry Brandis of the UNC law school, some other smart lawyer might come along and find sufficient discrepancies in the final text to render it all ineffective for its desired purpose.

POLICY—The state board of hospital control has for several years rotated its quarterly meetings among the five institutions under its jurisdiction. To slightly less extent the state board of corrections has rotated regular meetings among the several institutions making up the system. The university trustees meet sometimes in the capitol building at Raleigh, but other regular sessions are scheduled at Chapel Hill, State College and Woman's College. For many years the board of conservation and development met by statutory requirement at Raleigh, in January and at Morehead City in July. Several years ago spring and fall meetings at other points were authorized. The highway and public works commission has held a few, but not enough, meetings outside of Raleigh. Even the general assembly has arranged for special one-day formal sessions at Edenton, Charlotte, Elizabeth City and New Bern.

CONTACT—There is much to be said in favor of this idea of taking government to the people instead of requiring the people to come to the seat of government. There is a good deal to be said on the other side. Any out-of-place meeting must be handicapped by lack of space and unfamiliar surroundings by lack of access to permanent records if needed and other disadvantages. Advocates of the plan contend that the more intimate contact of legislative and administrative boards with the people, and the greater knowledge gained by first-hand personal observation of local conditions, far more than offset the disadvantages.

VISITORS—Speaker Frank Taylor visited his office in the capitol Tuesday to check some records and chatted briefly with reporters and other friends. In answer to questions about political sentiment and activity in his section, he said there wasn't much—yet. Also in town Tuesday was Rep. Arthur Kirkman of Guilford, here for a meeting of the short line railroad association. His chief topic of conversation was the fact that Mrs. Katherine Kirkman, his wife, was that day being sworn in as first woman ever to sit on the High Point city council. He regretted missing the ceremony, but felt he had to come because he is vice president of the association and the president is ill. Another legislator visiting the capitol was Rep. Oral Yates of Haywood. Incidentally, Rep. Kirkman and Yates called upon the governor; Speaker Taylor did not.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

JAIL IS PROPER PLACE (Kinston Free Press)
About a month ago when the House of Representatives was discussing the question of the reorganization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Honorable Graham Barden of the Third North Carolina Congressional District made a statement which was most apropos and deserves to be emphasized and re-emphasized. Mr. Barden said in part:

"I would like to say this, and every member of this House knows it, that there is no substitute for integrity in government, and the lack of that is the thing that is worrying every member of this Congress today. I do not think we can re-shuffle men

and make them better or make them over. If the things are true, that the American people have been reading in the papers for the last several days it is time for somebody to go to jail not to another board."

Unquestionably there have been revelations in the congressional investigations which have been carried on during the past few months which cry out for new standards and for jailing those who have shown their lack of integrity.

President Harry Truman has repeatedly demonstrated his loyalty to his friends regardless of what charges have been brought against them. He still

has as his aide, Harry Vaughan, who figured in the deep freeze gratuities. One of his chief advisers, Donald S. Dawson, admitted that he had had a vacation as a guest of a hotel company in Florida, which was a beneficiary of the RFC. It's true that the congressional committee exonerated him of any malfeasance. The situation doesn't smell good even though the committee didn't condemn this evident play of official favoritism.

The Free Press agrees with Mr. Barden that it is time that somebody goes to jail and it makes little difference whether they come from Kansas City or Jersey City.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Just as everybody is against sin, everybody is against inflation. And most people are against both sin and inflation on the part of the other fellow.

There are other similarities. There is a lot of preaching against both sin and inflation. There is very little done to prevent either. Most action is directed against symptoms, rather than causes.

Inflation, basically, is the rise in the money supply in relation to the availability of goods. (We will not undertake to define sin.) If you accept that definition, rises in prices and wages are consequences of inflation. Wage and price controls deal only with symptoms.

That doesn't say controls are unnecessary. When a person runs a fever, it's a symptom of an illness. It's a good idea to treat the illness; it's also a good idea to use an icepack or a few aspirins.

The money supply has been rising steadily. This has not been done by printing more money. That's the old-fashioned Chinese way. It has been done by increasing the supply of money through credit. The government has been doing this through the Federal Reserve System—individuals have been doing it through installment buying.

While it is a good idea to take a few Disalle brand aspirins, if the United States wants to stop the inflation of spending power the cure consists in limiting taxes. Buying Savings Bonds helps, too. While this increases the amount of money for government spending, it freezes an equal amount of buying power.

The government has limited private credit. It has tightened up on consumer credit with Federal Reserve Regulation W. It has tightened home building credit with Regulation X. The government probably could do more in reducing non-essential spending, which would reduce the need for government borrowing.

The government has increased taxes and is now working on new and tougher boosts.

A skip through any day's headlines shows what is happening: Everybody is dead set against inflation; everybody is dead set against credit controls and higher taxes. And a lot of people are against treating the symptoms with other controls. Farmers, labor, and the meat, television and home building industries are especially vociferous at the moment.

It's probably just human nature. That's the trouble with sin, too.

BUILDERS TURNING TO REMODELING PROJECTS

High construction costs and restrictions on new home building are diverting many enterprises to the modernization of old houses.

This has been going on for a long time in the apartment field. Many investors have bought old structures, modernized them and broken them up into small apartments quite profitably. Now many builders are seeking structurally sound, old houses, planning to add modern lines, modern conveniences and modern re-sale prices.

CANNED DATES COMING IN VOLUME

Canned dates may appear in volume in markets this year, for several years the American Can Co. has been working on methods to can domestic dates. Hitherto dates had to be rushed to market on harvesting, or held in cold storage. Often large supplies broke the price of fresh dates or storage charges reduced profits.

In 1949, the can company had developed its process to the point where 75,000 pounds of canned dates were marketed and last year a 35,000 pound crop is expected in California and Arizona and a large portion will be canned and merchandised.

SAWDUST PRODUCTS CONSERVE WOOD

Saw dust products attracted considerable attention at this year's Forest Products Research Society's show in Philadelphia. By mixing a small amount of phenolic resins and using resin-impregnated paper, manufacturers have "pressure-molded" a variety of articles. Displayed at the show were school desks, hamper lids, salad bowls, food trays, furniture and woodwork. The products were said to be superior to wood in strength and resistance to impact, abrasion, moisture, flame and most chemicals. They also help conserve wood supplies.

A BOON TO LAWYERS

The introduction of fluorescent fabrics has created good business for the apparel industry and for lawyers.

Many lines of children's and youths' garments are appearing in the luminously dyed fabrics and a few bold manufacturers are experimenting with a touch or two in adults' apparel, such as men's ties. Retailers' orders for fall delivery have been unusually heavy.

Meanwhile, a legal dispute over patents on fluorescent fabrics is raging. Bills demanding several million dollars have been filed and one company has taken out a \$250,000 insurance policy to protect customers against damages from infringing actions.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—So you want to be a television performer?

Okay, be one. Not me. I'd rather earn a living flapping my wings or sticking my head in a lion's mouth. Things like that do not require so much courage.

But I've learned my lesson. I've learned you don't outgrow stage fright.

Some thirty years or more ago I was given a star role in a program put on for a parent-teachers association program at one of the more prominent Kansas City public grammar schools.

My job was to recite an eight line poem. At the proper moment I strolled out on the stage and began:

"It isn't raining rain to me—
And suddenly my knees began to vibrate.

"It's raining violets."
My brain began to pound. The faces in the audience turned into a gigantic eye that swam toward me with lightning speed. I hesitated.

"It isn't raining rain to me—
My mind reeled. My body shook.

"I—I—it's r-r-raining da-da-da-daffodils." I quavered.

The rest of the poem forsook me utterly. It stood there in utter quaking misery a moment, and then walked off the stage glassy-eyed—like a sleep walker. To this day I can't remember the rest of that poem. But I can still hear the titers of laughter from that audience.

All my life since then I have detested any occasion I had to get up in public. Last week I was amazed to find giving an introduction to an hour-long television drama on the Korean war presented by the Pulitzer Prize Playhouse over the ABC network.

For days I went around the house trying to memorize my 150 words.

"The war in Korea has been going on for a long time," I mumbled. And then everything would go blank.

"I don't see why you're so nervous," Frances said sympathetically. "You don't mind making a fool of yourself at parties."

The day of the program came, and I still couldn't memorize my 150 simple words.

"That's all right," said the director. "Just recite them."

In the cast was an eight-year-old Chinese-American boy, Larry Lee, who played a Korean orphan.

"Doesn't the camera worry you?" I asked enviously.

"Now, I like it," he said. "I'm worried about my screen credits. They say I get them at the end of this program, but I like to get them at the beginning."

I was off. I was too weak to get up from the desk.

The next day I came into the office and a fellow worker said: "My wife saw you on television last night."

"What did she say?" I asked, shrinking inwardly.

"She said you sure are losing a lot of hair," he answered.

Later several other people made the same remark. And I guess that summed up the general critical reaction—except for one letter that observed:

"Lord, but you're gonna be an ugly old man."

Well, bowing to widespread public demand, I have decided to leave television to Tallulah Bankhead and Groucho Marx. It didn't rain violets to me—it just rained.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The majority of farm families in the 12 north central states want a one-story house with basement, five to seven rooms, a sloping roof, and one or more porches.

Only one in every four of these families now is living in a one-story house, but two thirds prefer this type according to a survey of farm family housing needs and preferences recently completed.

One of four regional studies being made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and 28 state agricultural stations, the survey covered 800 representative families.

When the survey was made one in eight farm families was planning to build a new house within the next five years.

The majority of those liking two-story houses emphasized a preference for a least one bedroom on the first floor. They explained they wished to accommodate older members of the family or mothers with young babies. They also wanted bathrooms downstairs.

One-half of all families queried wanted at least two eating centers—a dining room for Sunday dinner and guests, and a kitchen eating place. The survey shows only one farm house in three has both.

Less than half the families said they would want an attic, compared with 85 per cent lumbering for basement or cellar. All want good work and storage space for milk pails, strainers, meat saws, seeds and lard, or a center for preparing eggs and cream for market, or a small space for working on farm accounts.

Jane Austen Club In Stokes Has Meeting

The Jane Austen Book Club met with Mrs. Harold Watson at her home in Stokes on May 10 at 3:30 p.m. Arrangements of spring flowers made the spacious living room a lovely setting for a most enjoyable meeting.

After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. T. S. Basnight, program chairman for the afternoon.

Mrs. Basnight, in her most charming manner, read an interesting article concerning the papers of James Boswell, who is best known for his "Life of Samuel Johnson." Boswell went to London at an early age and during recent years his writings have been discovered in England in the most unusual places. They have been purchased and brought to America and turned over to Yale University. Recently, these papers have been compiled in a book, and is so popular it takes quite a time to obtain it from a library.

During the social hour a lighted birthday cake announced that it was the birthday of the hostess' mother, Mrs. W. F. Stokes. After the singing of "Happy Birthday" the cake was cut and served with ice cream topped with strawberries.

Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. G. H. Roebuck on June 7.

EXPENSIVE TASTES

MONTREAL —(UP)— Eskimos no longer will trade their fur catch for colored beads, D. H. Munro, a trading supplier said today. They want candy, axes, rifles phonograph records, and even pre-fabricated igloos.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, head-aches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—helps the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Ayden News

Miss Betty Lee Stouffer, niece of Mrs. E. G. Hardee of College Park, Maryland, has resigned from her job in Washington, D.C., and joined the Air Corps in San Antonio, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Potts of Mount Olive were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner Sunday.

Mrs. John Clark, F. L. Allen and Little Miss Dianne Siminini of Greenville were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Alton Gardner.

Ben Alton Gardner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner, was crowned Junior King of Health at the 4-H Club ceremonies at the Greenville Armory on Monday night.

Arthur Murphy of Norfolk visited Miss Lillian Cox Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins and son, Jackie, spent the weekend with relatives in Chesterfield, S.C.

Miss Lillian Cox of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber F. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Braxton and sons of Murfreesboro spent the weekend here with Mrs. Lewis Braxton.

The Rev. Harry Jackson of Raleigh was a local visitor Monday.

Miss Christine Stokes visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langley and family in Durham on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tate and family, and Mrs. Louise H. Moseley and daughters, Misses Diane and Shirley, were Winchard Beach visitors Sunday.

Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point visited Mrs. W. B. Tyson Sunday evening. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Benton.

Miss Hilda Sumrell of Robersonville spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Vann.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the weekend at home with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw, Jr. and family of Ahoskie spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw.

Mrs. E. D. Baldree and little son, Steve, returned to their home in Newport, Rhode Island, Saturday after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byrd and family of Erwin spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lingle of Monroe were the guests of Mrs. E. D. Little during the weekend.

Mrs. R. G. Jackson has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tucker and family in Chapel Hill.

Pete Jolly of Greensboro spent the weekend with his father, J. L. Jolly, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gardner visited relatives in Elizabeth City during the weekend.

Mrs. Eddie Albertson of Elizabeth City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Everett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holton and son, Raddy, of Greensboro spent the weekend here with Mrs. C. M. Holton.

Floyd Rowe of Goldsboro visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe during the weekend.

The Rev. W. H. Brunson has returned home from Duke Hospital in Durham.

Jamie Dall of Grimesland was a local visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White of Washington visited Mrs. C. M. Holton Sunday.

Various arrangements of flowers were used in the living room on tables and on the mantel to lend grace and beauty to the home.

The place of the honoree was marked with a bridal tally and a Dutch iris corsage. Upon arrival the players were served a dessert course, and during the progression of cards, leed drinks and salted nuts were passed.

High score was won by Miss Jackie Baucum, and Miss Peggy Tucker, was declared the winner of second high.

At the conclusion of play, a large tray filled with miscellaneous show-er gifts was brought in for Miss Rice. She was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

HENDERSON —(UP)— Limited facilities of tobacco redrying plants may force warehouses to cut daily selling time during the 1951 tobacco marketing season, Fred S. Royster, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, said today.

Royster said a six-man committee is studying the problem and will report to the board of governors of the association at a meeting next month.

Three tobacco companies have already recommended that selling time be cut from five and one-half hours to four and one-half hours daily, Royster said.

The longer period was in effect last year and sales holidays were necessary to allow redrying plants to catch up with the load.

Early Smelting Furnace In Ruins

ZELIENOPLE, Pa. —(AP)— Almost hidden by spring foliage in a wooded section near this western Pennsylvania town is a pile of rocks which marks the site of one of the nation's first iron-making furnaces.

The rockpile is all that's left of the once famous Bassenheim furnace. It was built in 1813 by Baron Frederick William Dettmar Basse in an effort to recoup a fortune he lost in the Napoleonic Wars.

The baron failed to regain his fortune and the furnace was abandoned in 1827. The baron returned to Europe and died there in 1836. Now the remains are almost rubble.

War Prisoners Study English

SINGAPORE —(AP)— Japanese serving sentences in Singapore's Changi prison are making their time count—40 of them are studying English and radio mechanics. With their prison earnings, they are buying Japanese-English dictionaries to help them in their studies.

Commander G.E.W.W. Bayly, Commissioner of Prisons, said efforts now are being made to get lecturers from the University of Malaya and debating societies to come to Changi and talk to the prisoners.

RELAPSE FOR PETAIN

PARIS —(UP)— Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, 95, who had a remarkable recovery after nearly dying a few weeks ago, is weakening again, an official medical bulletin said today.

Mrs. L.M. James Honored At Spring Luncheon

Mrs. Larry James Jr. was the guest of honor at a luncheon on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. when Mrs. O. L. Joyner Jr., Miss Hennie Long and Mrs. J. T. Chestam Jr. entertained for her.

The luncheon was held at the Long home on East Fourth Street, Fourth Street.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses and Mrs. James. The spacious home was charmingly decorated with lovely arrangements of various spring flowers. In the dining room where the guests were seated for the luncheon, the table was centered with a low bowl of assorted flowers with roses interspersed with complementing pastels predominating.

The fourteen guests were served a delectable spring luncheon. The honoree was remembered with a white and green corsage from the hostesses.

Out-of-town guests present for the luncheon were Mrs. J. T. Thorne of Farmville, Mrs. McDavid of Fort Benning, Ga., and Mrs. Vass Sheppard of Miami, Florida.

Seek To Provide Radios In India

NEW DELHI —(AP)— India's government-operated radio network must adapt future program plans to 76 regional languages spoken by at least 200,000 people.

Information and broadcasting Minister R. R. Diwakar told parliament that the government's All-India Radio now caters to 14 Indian languages, many of their dialects, and English.

One million radio sets within two years is the target of government campaigns to spread interest in radio. In August, 1947, Diwakar said, there were 205,263 sets in the country. With an increase of 10,000 monthly.

Baby Is Born In Stranded Dory

ANCHORAGE, Alaska —(UP)— Mrs. C. M. Adcock of Spenard, Alaska, gave birth to a baby girl Tuesday night in a dory trapped by low tide on a mud flat near here, hospital attendants said today.

The woman's fisherman husband was bringing her here to have the baby when a wave hurled the small boat onto the mud. The baby weighed four pounds, three ounces.

New Dominion In Asia Suggested

SINGAPORE —(AP)— Many are talking about creating a dominion for Southeast Asia to incorporate Singapore, the Federation of Malaya, Brunei, British North Borneo and Sarawak.

The suggestion was formally advanced by Counselor Thio Chan Bee before the Singapore Legislative Council.

Ozone 'Gadget' For Home Use

NEW YORK —(AP)— Researchers at General Electric laboratories say they have produced a device that creates ozone as though it were being released from a bottle.

The new gadget is said to enable housewives to produce in their homes the same fresh, clean effect noted in the atmosphere after a thunderstorm.

REDS ASK 'DONATIONS'

RANGOON —(AP)— The Burma Communist Party has ordered hinterland farmers to "donate" five per cent of their earnings towards an "aircraft fund" the party is raising, according to a report from Menyua, Chinwin river town 80 miles west of Mandalay. The report said the Communists have also threatened villagers with "severe reprisals" if they aid loyalist troops.

Bookmobile Will Be Idle One Week

The Bookmobile, which is a part of the Sheppard Memorial Library system, has cancelled its schedule for next week, beginning May 21, but will resume the schedule on May 28. The truck will be overhauled to get it in shape for the summer schedule which will include a two-week stop at every center instead of a three-week stop as previous.

The Bookmobile library has 100 stops scheduled for each two-week period this summer.

Evidence of popularity of the Bookmobile which carries 800 books, is revealed by the demand from people in rural areas for junior and adult books. The Bookmobile traveled approximately 10,000 miles last month and 4,018 books were lent out. People in rural areas have access to some 30,000 books from the Sheppard Memorial Library and the Bookmobile library, Mrs. J. E. Bright, fills the requests for books on her stops.

Books are also brought by the Bookmobile to libraries in Bethel, Fountain, Ayden, Winterville, and Farmville.

Selling Time For Leaf May Be Cut

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Firm Believer In Training Korean Women To Fight

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA—(UP)— Lt. Col. Kim Kyun Book, who not so long ago was quietly teaching school, thinks Korea ought to have an army of women trained to kill communists.

The attractive, 34-year-old woman who was placed in command of the Women's Military Corps when the Army took over police responsibility, said she thought women would be better than men in the field.

They're not only better marksmen—she said she has records to prove it—but also "we have a poisonous hatred for the reds," the slim, 1 1/2-eyed colonel explained.

Colonel Kim, a Japanese-trained expert in physical education, said the South Korean Republic would arm its women and send them into combat if "you Americans had the sense to let us."

Interviewed during dinner in a ramshackle restaurant, Colonel Kim emphasized her point by shaking her head so vigorously the bobby-pins dropped out of her neatly-combed and knotted jet black hair.

"We hope and pray for an early victory but we must prepare for the worst while we can," she said. "If our male army is destroyed we must have an army of women to fight."

"I am firmly convinced that women make the best soldiers anyway. In combat we have proved we are better in the fields of propaganda and intelligence. On training ranges we have proven we are better shots with rifles and machine guns."

"Conditionally, the women in the Orient are the workers and producers. The enemy has recognized this and has trained and armed its robust women for battle. I am convinced we must do so too."

The woman officer's husband is an official of the Ministry of Education. Her 14-year-old son is a high school student and he drives his mother's jeep in his spare time.

She turned to Maj. Harold G. Clode, U.S. adviser to the Korean Army, and snapped: "Why are your officers so opposed to women fighting?"

Clode paused, finished drinking a can of warm beer and replied,

"well, I guess we Americans are old fashioned. Personally, I don't like the idea of women being shot at."

The National Geographic Society says large-scale diamond mining was not known until discovery of diamonds in South Africa.

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Ladies' SKIRTS Pretty summer cotton skirts, solid colors and prints. Priced—**\$1.98 to \$2.29**

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Ladies' Cotton DRESSES A full assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Cotton Dresses. Extra value for thrifty buyers. Sizes 12 to 52. Fast colors. **\$1.98 to \$2.98**

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Girls' Sun Suits 59c to \$1.98

Girls' Halters and Shorts \$1.49 to \$1.79

Boys' and Girls' Short Overalls \$1.29 3 to 6x

Girls' and Boys Boys' Boxer Shorts 79c to \$1.98

BOYS' SEERSUCKER 2-Pc. Suits \$1.98

Children's Seersucker Pajamas 98c to \$2.98

Children's T-Shirts 59c to \$1.98

Children's Cotton SWEATERS (Sizes 1-3) \$1.69

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Pay As Little As \$1.00 Down \$1.00 Weekly **SASLOW'S** Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers 406 Evans St.

Prices include Federal tax.

Leafs Top Robins By 9-8 In Third Overtime Game

Locals Knot Score In Bottom Of Ninth But Rocky Mount Manager Bats In Needed Run

By BERT MOYE
 Manager Jim Mills' fly to deep left field to bring in Larry Seagraves from third provided the winning run in the top of the tenth inning as the Leafs edged the Robins by a 9-8 score. The game marked the third straight overtime tilt for the Robins and gave them an even break in the two-game series with the Leafs.

Rocky Mount jumped into a 7-5 lead in the first six innings by scoring two runs in the first on a walk, Knight's triple and Dave Fowler's long fly to deep center field; added two more in the second frame on four successive singles after two men were out; Dick Gaudino's homer over the left field wall accounted for a singleton in the third; and a double, two errors, walk and a sacrifice hit enabled them to push across two more in the fourth.

The Robins tallied in the first frame on singles by Guidice and Pietrak and Lautato's fly to deep right field. Three more runs were made in the fourth frame on three singles, two walks and a wild pitch and two singles and an error gave them one run in the fifth frame.

The Leafs added another singleton in the seventh when Ed Novack homered over the left field wall, but the Robins came back in the bottom of the seventh to narrow the lead 8-7 when Manager John Stresa hit one against the scoreboard in left field after Lautato had walked.

The Robins came back in the bottom of the ninth to knot the

count at 8-8 by scoring a singleton. James Ray McLawhorn led off with a double, and after Jim Hancock had struck out for the second out, Bobby Harrison went in to pinch hit for Jack Dunlavy and came through with a single into centerfield to bring home Ralph Giannini, who went in to run for McLawhorn.

Jim Mills' fly to deep left field came after Seagraves singled, Knight walked and Fowler beat out an infield hit to load the bases.

Frits Kriete started on the yanked in the seventh frame after giving up seven runs and 10 hits. Irvin Page, who relieved him, was credited with the win. Joe Guidice led the 12-hit attack off the Leaf hurlers with three singles in five trips.

Pete Braun started on the mound for the Robins but was sent to the showers in the fourth frame after giving up seven runs and seven hits. Jim Yieder, who pitched the remainder of the game, was charged with the loss, his first of the season. The 13 hits garnered off the two Robin hurlers were well scattered among the Leaf players, with every man on the team getting at least one hit with the exception of Manager Jim Mills.

The Robins journey to Wilson tonight to meet the Tobs in the first of a two-game series, returning home on Friday night for the second game.

The box:

Rocky Mount	ab r h e
Seagraves, c	6 2 2 0
Frieberger, ss	3 1 2 2
Knight, 1b	4 1 1 0
Fowler, c	6 0 2 0
Mills, 2b	6 0 0 0
Gaudino, rf	5 1 1 0
Novack, lf	3 1 2 0
Perrone, 3b	5 1 1 1
Kriete, p	4 2 2 0
Page, p	1 0 0 0

Totals 43 9 13 3

Greenville	ab r h e
Demartino, rf & 2b	3 0 1 0
Guidice, c	5 1 3 0
Pietrak, 3b	8 0 1 1
Lautato, 2b & ss	8 2 1 0
Stresa, 1b	6 2 2 0
McLawhorn, c	3 1 2 0
Giannini, lf	5 1 1 0
Hancock, lf	5 1 1 0
Dunlavy, ss	4 0 0 1
Harrison, c	1 0 1 0
Celardo, c	0 0 0 0
Braun, p	1 0 0 0
Yieder, p	3 0 0 0

Totals 41 8 12 2

—Hit for Dunlavy in 9th.

Score by innings:

Rocky Mount	2 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0
Greenville	1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0

Runs batted in: Knight, Fowler, Seagraves, Frieberger, Gaudino, Novack, Mills, Lautato, Hancock 2, Guidice, McLawhorn, Stresa

CPL Schedule

Thursday, May 17
 GREENVILLE at Wilson
 Goldsboro at Tarboro
 New Bern at Roa. Rapids
 Rocky Mount at Kinston

Friday, May 18
 Wilson at GREENVILLE
 Tarboro at Goldsboro
 Roa. Rapids at New Bern
 Kinston at Rocky Mount

SATURDAY
 Greenville at Tarboro
 Rocky Mt. at Roanoke Rapids
 New Bern at Kinston
 Goldsboro at Wilson

SUNDAY
 Tarboro at Greenville
 Roanoke Rapids at Rocky Mt.
 Kinston at New Bern
 Wilson at Goldsboro

Top Honors For Women Golfers Of Rocky Mount

NEW BERN—A total of 60 lady golfers participated in the last match play of the season in eastern Carolina circles here Tuesday afternoon as the Rocky Mount ladies took top honors in the match.

A total of nine Greenville golfers took part in the match. They were: Mrs. Luther Herring, Mrs. Edna Fisher, Mrs. Robin French, Mrs. Jane Sauve, Mrs. Susanne Braswell, Mrs. Betty Bryan, Mrs. Ann Edwards, Mrs. Larry James, and Mrs. Carolyn Thomas.

The low gross score for the match was turned by Ann Bishop of Rocky Mount who carded an 85. The second low gross score was shot by Frances Stephens of Rocky Mount with an 86. Margaret Livengood of Rocky Mount and Grace Moore of Wilson tied with 74's for the low net score.

In tenth place were Clara Smith of New Bern, Thelma Lewis of New Bern, Bell Whitaker of Rocky Mount, Bobby Ramsey of Washington and Carolyn Thomas of Greenville.

Betty Bryan of Greenville was in 20th place.

In 30th place were Mrs. Luther Herring of Greenville and Mrs. Marshall of New Bern.

Cat Barnes of Wilson and Mildred Wanmaker of Wilson were in 40th place.

In 50th place was Mrs. Ervin Parrot of Kinston, and in 60th place was Eva Jarvis of New Bern.

Tied for the lowest number of puts were Alice Richardson of New Bern, Rosella Bennett of New Bern, Lib Bryan of New Bern and Millie Spruill of New Bern.

Most gem diamonds come from South Africa's mines, industrial diamonds from the Belgian Congo.

Try-Out Camp

FARMVILLE—The New York Giants will hold a try-out camp in Farmville on June 11, 12, 13 for ball players between the ages of 17-22, it was announced this morning by the Giants' business office.

There will be three daily workouts starting at ten o'clock each morning.

The training camp will be under the direction of three former big league ball players, Bill Harris, Dale Alexander and Tracy Hart.

All persons trying out for the three days must bring their own equipment such as gloves, shoes and uniforms, the announcement stated.

Any boys signed to a Giant farm club as a result of the training sessions will have their expenses refunded.

Gus Zernial Seems Doomed To Life Of Futile Home Runs

By CARL LUNDQUIST
 United Press Sports Writer
 Gloomy Gus Zernial seemed doomed today to a life of futile flailing after he tied a major league home run record, only to see his team lose two games anyway.

Just traded to the Athletics, Zernial hit two home runs against the Browns last night—and that was the third straight game in which he hit two homers. He tied the record for the most homers in three consecutive games—a record set by Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees back in 1936 and tied twice during the 1947 season by the Pirates' Ralph Kiner.

But what good did Zernial's walloping do? The A's won the first game in which he walloped two, beating the Yanks Sunday. But they lost the second to the Browns Monday night, and the Browns beat them again last night, 10-9.

Ironically, another man who hit two homers turned the trick. Don Lenhardt, slugged out a pair in powering the Browns' 13-hit assault, giving Al Widmar, the third Browns' pitcher of the game, his

second victory this season.

But two homers per player was almost routine yesterday. Dee Fondy and Ransom Jackson of the Cubs each got two in beating the Dodgers, 14-4, and Walt Drogo blasted two—even though his Red Sox lost to the White Sox for the second straight day, 9-6.

The Tigers scored five runs in the fourth to lick the Senators, 7-1, and Vic Raschi fanned 10 men as the Yankees beat the Indians, 11-3, in the other American League games. In the National Jim Hearn's five-hitter gave him his third victory for the Giants, 2-1, over the Pirates; Al Brazle smuffed out a ninth-inning rally to give the Cardinals a 5-3 win over the Phils; and the Reds scored three runs in the eighth to beat the Braves, 4-3.

Poor Zernial, who got used to futility by hitting homers for the White Sox, socked his blows in the second inning with none on and

the fifth with one on. But the lead changed hands four times during the game, the last time in the sixth when Lenhardt hit homer No. 2 with none on, then Hank Art doubled and scored on Jim Delsing's single.

Raschi scored his sixth victory in seven starts for the Yanks, allowing six hits in the eight innings he worked. Eight of his strikeouts came in the last four innings.

The Reds got to within two and a half games of first place in the National League when they got four straight hits off Johnny Sain in the eighth after getting only four off of him until then. Joe Adcock's two-run single decided the game.

The Card victory over the Phils was an "about time" proposition, since the win was only the second for St. Louis in 10 games. The Cards scored four runs off Bubba church in the first three innings.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Wilson	10	3	.769
Kinston	10	4	.714
New Bern	10	4	.714
Goldsboro	6	7	.462
Roanoke Rapids	6	7	.462
Greenville	5	8	.385
Rocky Mount	4	9	.308
Tarboro	2	11	.154

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	18	8	.692
Chicago	14	9	.609
Detroit	14	9	.609
Washington	13	11	.542
Cleveland	12	11	.522
Boston	12	12	.500
St. Louis	8	19	.296
Philadelphia	7	19	.269

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	15	11	.577
Boston	15	13	.536
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500
Chicago	13	13	.500
Cincinnati	13	14	.481
St. Louis	12	13	.480
New York	14	16	.467
Philadelphia	13	15	.464

Local Sea Scouts To Rendezvous At Plymouth Friday

By Yeoman Jimmy Phelps
 The Greenville Sea Scouts finished their plans for attending the Explorer Rendezvous to be held at Plymouth. The rendezvous starts Friday at 3 o'clock and closes Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Some of the program features are boat rides, swimming, fishing, water skiing, good fellowship, camping, social and wailer roast, with the "beautiful belles of Plymouth;" a treasure hunt, ship church service Sunday morning and instruction in life saving, rope work, signaling and navigation.

All the boys are looking forward to a wonderful time in Plymouth. Sea Scouts going from Greenville are: Johnny Russell, Julius Kilgore, Lloyd Bray, Mitchell Johnson, Billy Tripp, Joe Taft, Bill Taft, Cleidith Oakley, Dickie Newell, Myron Teel, Bobby Langston, Guy Smith, Ronald Duffin, Kenneth MacArthur and Jimmy Phelps.

Six Little League Ball Teams Stage Workouts

Six Greenville Little League baseball teams are working out at a fever pitch these days in an effort to round into shape before the opening day for the big season next Wednesday.

A total of 134 ball players ranging from 7 to 12 years old already have signed contracts and have been purchased for play in the Little League's first season of play in Greenville. Lester Turnage, secretary of the league, announced this morning, however, that youngsters who wish to play in the league and have not yet signed up may secure contracts from the Youth Center, and will be assigned to a team when the contracts are returned to the league officials.

Try-outs for the league were held during last week, and on Friday, the managers of the six teams in the league met to purchase the players they will use this year. Since the rosters for the teams have been established, the managers have had the teams working out after school, rounding them into shape for the season's play.

Each team will play an 18-game schedule, and all league games will be played at the Little League park which has been built on Elm Street between Tenth and Fourteenth Streets. Finishing touches are being made to the park, and league officials said today it will be ready for the opening day of the season.

The teams in the league are being sponsored by six civic and fraternal organizations of the city. In the league there will be teams sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, the Elks Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Exchange Club and the Moose lodge. Managing the teams will be Ford McGowan of the Jaycees, Marvin Aldridge of the Lions, Reynolds May of the Elks, Howard Porter of the Kiwanis, W. L. James of the Exchange, and C. E. Williams of the Moose.

A LIFT FOR LIFE!

NO OTHER DRINK PICKS YOU UP LIKE DR. PEPPER

10 2
4

Fire Guts Track Barn; Most Of Horses Unharmed

MONTREAL — (AP) — Hundreds of race horses stampeded about a flame-lit enclosure last night and several broke loose into a crowded street as a fire gutted a \$50,000 barn at Blue Bonnets Race Track. From 12 to 15 valuable horses died.

However, most of the 700 U. S. and Canadian horses here for the track opening Friday escaped injury. Only minor burns were suffered by persons on the scene.

Track officials said the opening will not be delayed.

The fire, discovered by a jockey, broke out in a barn where 30 of the horses were stabled. Trainers and grooms led most of the animals out of the burning building, but the flames spread too fast for them to save all.

Fireman Joe Page Sent Back To Minor Leagues

NEW YORK — (AP) — Joe Page's return to the minors was the most dramatic move in the last day scramble by major league ball clubs to cut down to the 25-man limit.

Page, the fabulous "Fireman Joe" of the 1947 and 1949 New York Yankee champions, goes to Kansas City to work out the kinks in his arm.

Jack Kramer, another big name of the past in the American League, was given his unconditional release by the New York Giants. The 33-year-old righthander is free to make his own connection.

But most of the players to go were rookies. Fellows like Steve Bilko, the St. Louis Cards' budding first baseman. Back for another year on the farm—Columbus of the American Association this time.

Even with the cutting of Bilko and third baseman Eddie Kazak, who went to Houston, the Cards were one over the limit. They were given a special 12-hour dispensation due to technicalities involving an already completed deal with another big league club.

The Yankees also wound up with 26 but it was legal. They have infielder Billy Martin just back from

Fireman Joe Page Sent Back To Minor Leagues

the Army, reinstated from the national defense list. Each club can carry for 12 months one reinstated national defense list player for each five active players.

Teamwork Counts

OTTAWA — (AP) — First baseman Fred Gerken of the Ottawa Giants was spared an error and given an assist on a freak play that occurred in International League competition. A high pop fly between first and home bounced off Gerken's glove but was caught by catcher Phil Tomkinson before the ball reached the ground.

In 20-Win Circle

CLEVELAND — (A P) — The Cleveland Indians are the only club in the American League who have produced a 20-game winner every season since the war. Bob Feller did the trick in 1946 and '47. Bob Lemon and Gene Bearden made it in 1948. Lemon also was in the charmed pitcher's circle in 1949 and '50.

Amazing fact... BUT TRUE!

HALLANDALE, Fla. — (AP) — During the recent Gullstream Park racing season, visitors mailed more than 125,000 postcards and over 54,000 special 12-page brochures to every section of the world. It was the largest amount of mail handled by the seaside track since its 1944 revival.

America's Best In Golf Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — America's best women golfers will match shots at Meridian Hills Country Club tomorrow and Saturday in the third double round of the Weatherwax Open Golf Tournament.

This will be the next-to-last stop in the 144-hole transcontinental tourney. Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Patty Berg are tied at 305 after 36 holes at Dallas and 36 more at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Baseball Scores

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
 Wilson 2 Kinston 1
 Rocky Mount 9 Greenville 8
 Roanoke Rapids 21 Tarboro 8
 Goldsboro 11 New Bern 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York 11 Cleveland 3
 Chicago 9 Boston 5
 Detroit 7 Washington 1
 St. Louis 10 Philadelphia 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Chicago 14 Brooklyn 4
 Cincinnati 4 Boston 3
 New York 2 Pittsburgh 1
 St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 3

New Trailer Park

A new Trailer Park will be opened in Greenville about Monday, May 21st. Lights, water and sewer to each trailer. Modern shower house. Trailer Park will be located across from the new N. C. Equipment Co. IN WEST END CIRCLE

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- Hypoid Rear Axles

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- Wide Range of Springs
- New Twist-Action Rear Brakes (heavy-duty models)
- New Dual-Shoe Parking Brake (heavy-duty models)
- New Torque-Action Brakes (light-duty models)
- Foot-Operated Parking Brake (models with 3-speed transmission)
- Steering Column Gearshift (models with 3-speed transmission)
- 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Transmission (in heavier models)

GREAT CAB AND BODY FEATURES

- New Ventipanes in Cabs
- Flex-Mounted Cab
- Improved Full-Width Cab Seat
- Adjustable Seat Assures Proper Eye Level
- Large Door Openings
- Side Doors Held Open by Over-Center Stop

Sturdy Steel Construction

- Unit-Design Bodies
- Pick-Up Bodies with Flush Skid Strips
- Insulated Panel Bodies
- Extra-Strong Stake Bodies
- Full-Width Gravel Shield
- One-Piece Fenders
- Counterbalanced Alligator-Jaw Hood
- Choice of 12 Colors

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Gone are the days of the wrinkles and scratch, thanks to ingenious patented FIBER-LOCK Method in the new, all-new Palm Beach suits... but still retain the famous Palm Beach open, porous weave that lets cool air in, body heat out. In addition, you get unbelievable cool comfort and smartness... wonderful new patterns, richer colors, finer tailoring. See our selections now.

Hill's
 Greenville New Bern
 Morehead City

Help Wanted

I am soliciting the vote and support of the citizens of Greenville in the interest of my candidacy for the office of Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the election on Monday, May 21st, for a better and bigger Greenville with a government by and for the people. I will appreciate your vote and support.

Robert Lee (Bob) Smith

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

May 22, 1951, at 12:00 Noon
At the Courthouse Door In
Greenville, N. C.

The real estate located in Greenville, N. C., on North side of Dickinson Avenue, adjoining the Colonial Stores Super-Market, and well known as the Christian Science Society property, beginning a point on North side of Dickinson Avenue, formerly Dr. E. A. Moye's corner and thence a northerly direction with the Moye line 100 feet, thence easterly and parallel with Dickinson Avenue 38 feet, thence southerly and parallel with the first line 100 feet to Dickinson Avenue, thence with Dickinson Avenue 38 feet to beginning. Reference Deed in Book M-22 at page 56.

Terms of sale: Cash.

The sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Board of Directors of the Christian Science Society, who reserve the right to accept or reject any bid.

Christian Science Society of
Greenville, N. C.
By R. B. LEE, Attorney

Well-Known Tar Heels Attend Annual Gathering



One feature of the annual Pierce Fellowship is the barbecue dinner which members are shown enjoying in the above photo. Among those in the group are W. Ivan Bissette, Grifton, second from left; Brent Nummally, DuPont representative, James S. Jenkins, Greenville, and John G. Clark, Sr. Bill Wheelbee is standing at the extreme right. (Staff Photo).



One of the guests of the Pierce Fellowship was former United States Senator William B. Umstead of Durham. He is shown sitting on the beach second from the center talking to Clerk of Court D. T. House, Jr., on Umstead's left, and Dr. Grady Dixon, standing. County Court Judge Dink James is sitting at the extreme right. (Staff Photo).

Boy Scout Camp Opens June 10; Needs Discussed

Camp Charles the Boy Scouts of America, East Carolina Council's Scout Camp is scheduled to open for full summer operation with an increased capacity for Scout Campers. Sunday, June 10th, it has been announced by Mr. J. W. E. Joyner, of Rocky Mount, Council Camping Chairman.

East Carolina's Camping and Camp Development Committee met at Camp Charles for the purpose of surveying the equipment and the Camp Development needs, to reline and approve the summer Camp program and to develop specific plans for informing Sponsoring Institutions and Scout parents of the availability of the Camp facilities for their Scouts this summer. The Camp Development Subcommittee, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Penn T. Watson, Wilson, expressed the appreciation of the Council Camping Committee for the improvement and surfacing of the Nash County road to within one mile of the Council Camp and proposed the following projects to be

completed prior to the opening of Camp or at the earliest possible time.

The Camp Program Planning Committee, under leadership of Mr. Frank P. Meadows, Rocky Mount, and the summer Camp Director, Mr. Jack Overman outlined an intensive program of activity under the leadership of skilled Naturecraft and Scoutcraft experts. Program emphasis was to be placed on fun for the Scouts; Scout spirit, the Scout Oath and Law being the only rules as related to discipline. The importance of Scouts attending Camp with their own leader and recognizing the Camp Charles property and Camp Staff as being facilities available to the organization sponsoring the Scout Troop and their leadership to help them provide a better Camping program for their own boys was expressed.

The Program Committee, anxious to provide the Camp program at the lowest possible rate to encourage maximum participation of Scouts in all parts of the Council voted to maintain the weekly rate of \$12.50 per Scout. Every Troop is encouraged to furnish adult leadership for their Scouts, preferably their Scoutmaster, and leaders attending Camp with 10 or more Scouts will be the guests of the Camp without charge. With fewer than 10 Scouts, he will be given proportionate credit on the \$12.50 Camp fee.

Lots Of Calves Arrive On Farm

DES MOINES — (AP) — It was a busy 24-hours on the Babe Sheridan Farm at Gambrell one day recently. In those 24 hours, 18 cows gave birth to calves.

The cows were purchased as range animals by Sheridan last winter. The 18 calves will be fed for market while the cows will be kept on the farm, Sheridan said.

It is estimated that about 1,250,000,000 people live in Asia.

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The Graduates Will Want This Timely Gift From SASLOW'S



Heavy, mirror-finished sterling silver. Adequate space for engraving. Charge \$11.00

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BOTTLED-IN-BOND 100 PROOF

\$5.35 4-5 Qt.
\$3.30 Pint

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Foe May Be Willing To Settle For Draw

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press Foreign News Editor
Many battle-field commanders in Korea now are convinced the Chinese communists have abandoned hope of winning an all-out victory and are playing for a draw.

They want to save face and cut their losses. Their technique would be to try to deny North Korea to the United Nations army by building a strong defensive alignment on or near the 38th parallel.

Front-line dispatches say the present build-up of communist troops could lead to three courses of action by the enemy:

1. An all-out offensive, with air support, designed to try to drive our troops back down to Pusan and into the sea.

2. Start an offensive to gain some territory at the cost of thousands of casualties. The sole purpose of the attack would be to put Peiping in a good bargaining position in event of a negotiated peace.

3. Build up a protective wall for North Korea and settle down indefinitely on that line.

If the Chinese have been hurt badly and want to reduce the loss of their best troops, No. 3 would have many attractions for them. They could claim a victory.

They could say that the U.N. army was invading North Korea and threatening Manchuria at the time of the "home by Christmas" offensive. This so incensed the Chinese that thousands of volunteers

grabbed guns and marched into North Korea to repel the invaders. That job has now been done. The U.N. army is back in South Korea, the status quo has been restored and the next move is up to Washington and Lake Success.

It would be a tough move for our side to make. If we pulled our troops out, the communists would be over the parallel again as soon as the last soldier sailed for Japan. If we left our army in South Korea, it would be difficult to explain how we were carrying out the original U.N. directive to liberate and pacify Korea—all of Korea.

Maybe the Chinese commander believes plan No. 1—a military debacle that would send the U.N. army fleeing toward the sea—is a possibility, but nobody else does. The U.S. Eighth Army is too tough and too smart to be routed on a battle-field with which it is thoroughly familiar. It has lots more confidence than it had six months ago, lots more firepower and a thorough knowledge of enemy tactics.

Whatever the communists are up to, there is agreement among U.N. officers that this will be the supreme effort. Gen. Matthew Ridgway said when the current spring offensive started that it could be the decisive battle of the Korean War and nothing has happened to change his prediction.

The reds lost the first round, but they have the resources to strike

again and maybe a third time. Their ultimate plans will unfold only as the battle unfolds.

The new United Nations Demographic Yearbook estimates the population of the world at 2,000,000,000.

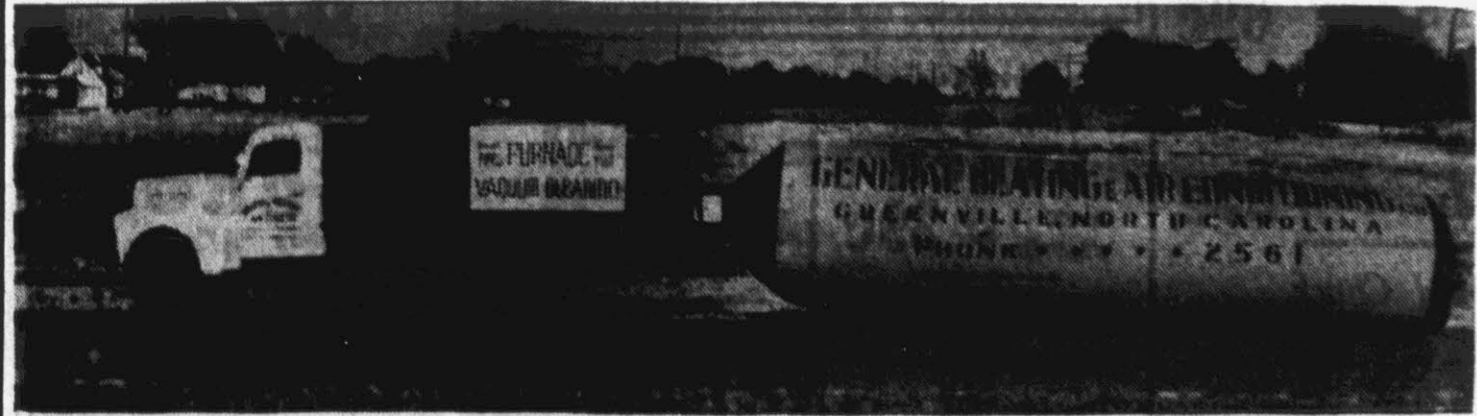
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4/5 QT.
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Your Shopping Now. Don't Wait! Sales Final!

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

NAILS—the proper number of the proper size in the proper places—constitute one of the most vital parts of a house. They can determine to a great extent the strength of any wood structure.

If you are making any structural changes or additions to your home, you will want to know something about nails.

A carpenter finishing the framing and enclosing of a porch the other day, said to me with obvious satisfaction:

"There, that's an honest job. No corners cut. You know, one of the easiest ways to cut corners on a building job is in the nailing. You can save time and labor costs by not using enough nails, but you get a weak structure."

That was demonstrated many years ago by one of the worst hurricanes that ever hit Florida. The Engineering News-Record, reporting on a study of the damage, said:

"Hasty carpentry work and a lack of nails caused most of the failures in frame dwellings."

When you see a carpenter putting rough sheathing on the frame of a new house, you'll notice that he drives two nails through each board at every place it crosses a stud. That is, he'll do it if he is following the best practice. If the board is wider than eight inches you'll probably see him use three nails.

If the sheathing runs diagonally, he'll use three nails through each

board where it joins the corner post assembly. For horizontal sheathing, he may put four nails into the corner post end of the board.

All this is done for storm bracing.

Then when you watch him lay the subflooring or attic floors, you'll see him use two nails through every board at every point where it crosses a floor joist.

After the subfloor is laid, you'll notice the carpenter return to the basement to nail the bottom ends of the bridging or cross pieces between joists—that he left hanging. And he'll use two nails to fasten each end.

All that is done to give you a rigid floor that should not develop squeaks.

In all of those places—the sheathing, subfloor and bridging—eight-penny nails are used.

That penny system of indicating the length of nails is one of the first things to get acquainted with in common wire nails. The penny term originally applied to the price per 100 nails, but now it survives merely as a measure of length. The thickness of a wire nail is expressed by its gage.

A regular tenpenny or twelve-penny nail is made from No. 9 gage wire, while a finishing nail of the same length may be eleven and one-half gage.

A fourpenny nail is an inch-and-a-half long and every penny measure thereafter accounts for a quarter-of-an-inch more in length up to the tenpenny, which is three inches long. From that point on the jump in pennies becomes greater. Sometimes nails vary from an eighth to a quarter-inch, but the penny system is the scale.

Experts say the species of wood calls for no difference in nailing except at critical joints, where more and larger nails are used for low density woods, such as cottonwood, northern cedar or Engelmann spruce. That compensates for the lower nail-holding power of such wood.

However, it's hard to find two experts who agree entirely on what is proper in nailing practice. Because of this, the Housing and Home had a booklet prepared on the "Technique of House Nailing" by the Department of Agriculture's Forest Products Laboratory.

The booklet is a very sound manual of about 60 pages, compiled from the practical experience of architects, engineers and carpenters. You can get it from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for 20 cents (but they don't want stamps.)

Some people think the reason early American houses were fitted together with oak pegs was because there were no nails in those days. The reason for the pegs was merely a shortage of nails. Forged iron nails were used by the Romans when they occupied Britain and the Roman nails were remarkably similar to modern nails.

Mental Hospital Has Open House; Public Inspects

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Woodville State Hospital near here had stripped away the veil of secrecy that usually surrounds treatment of the insane.

In an open house session, the hospital conducted hundreds of visitors on an hour and one-half bus and walking tours of its grounds and buildings. Special guides accompanied the groups and answered questions.

Guests saw nearly \$3,000,000 of construction under way, including a \$1,750,000 admissions and office building. They saw the million dollar 220-bed old-age building, a 900,000-gallon reservoir, 525 acres of contour farming land, a tuberculosis unit, and farm colony building.

Much interest was shown in the work-therapy shops, where patients learn trades.

Police Not Good At Dog Catching

MATTOON, Ill. (AP)—When the dog catching contract of Clarence J. Fryman, Jr., expired, the local police temporarily took over his job.

The cops had to kill two stray animals. The dogs had been injured by cars or fighting other dogs. One police officer tore his trousers chasing a dog. He said his pants cost \$18.50.

Mayor G. W. Smith quickly requested the City Commission to re-new Fryman's contract.

Legend Revived by A Tombstone

GLASGOW (AP)—The legend of Rab Hall, the Glasgow Glutton reputed to have eaten a whole calf

at a sitting, has taken on a new lease on life. Stories of his gastronomic prowess more than 100 years ago were revived when workmen digging up neglected corners of Gorbals Cemetery came across his last resting place.

Rab, who died in 1843, was origi-

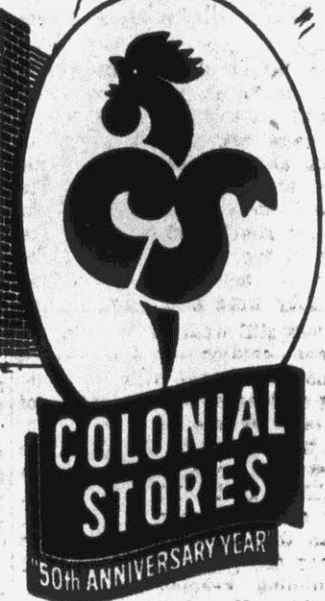
nally a farm servant. He turned from farming when he found he could live better as a professional eater. The wealthy gave him gargantuan free meals, laying wagers on the staggering capacity of his stomach. He collected his percentage of the winnings.

The barrel organ or hurdy-gurdy, known to an older generation because of its use by street musicians, started in the 18th Century as an instrument for high society drawing rooms in England and France.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM—HOW to kill it in one hour. If not pleased, your 40c back from any druggist. T-4-L is specially made for High Concentration. Unfiltered alcohol base gives great Penetrating power. Kills Embedded germs on contact. Now at Warren Drug Co.

Store-Wide Low Prices!

Plus... EXTRA WEEK-LONG SPECIALS!



Take your shopping list in one hand and your total cash register receipt in the other... and compare. Your total food bill is CONSISTENTLY less at Colonial Stores. That's because Colonial tags a low price on every item, every brand throughout the entire store... plus several deep-cut "WEEK-LONG specials"—effective Thursday thru the following Wednesday. Colonial's Store-wide Low Price policy saves you money where savings really count... on your TOTAL food bill for the week!

PRESERVES	OLD VIRGINIA STRAWBERRY	12-Oz. Jar	23¢
RED BAND FLOUR	Self Rising	10-Lb. Bag	99¢
CS FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 1	2 Cans	39¢
CREAM CORN	PRESTON GOLDEN	2 No. 2 Cans	29¢

MACARONI	7-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
TUNA FISH	No. 1 Can	29¢
JUNE PEAS	17-Oz. Can	13¢
LYE HOMINY	16-Oz. Can	9¢
CANE SUGAR	5-Lb. Pkg.	48¢
TISSUE	Roll	12¢
SILVER LABEL	1-Lb. Pkg.	24¢
SPANISH RICE	16-Oz. Can	21¢
MORTON'S CLO-WHITE	26-Oz. Pkg.	11¢
CLO-WHITE	Quart Bottle	15¢

LIMA BEANS	17-Oz. Can	15¢
BEEF HASH	16-Oz. Can	40¢
BLACKEYES	No. 2 Can	16¢
JIM DANDY	5-Lb. Pkg.	40¢

Fancy, Hard Head, Green **CABBAGE**
Save More At Your Friendly Colonial Store!
3 Lbs. 10c

Juicy, Medium Size Florida **GRAPEFRUIT** 4 for 25c
Fancy Virginia Winesap **APPLES** 2 lbs. 19c

RED BLISS POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 New Crop
5 Lbs. 25c

NEW CROP IS IN!
Dixiana Fresh Frozen Sliced **STRAWBERRIES**
Serve Shortcake Tonight!
12 Ob. Pkg. **29c**

ECONOMICAL SALT MEAT **STREAK-O-LEAN** lb. **27c**
Center Cut Pork **CHOPS** **69c**

CHEF'S PRIDE GARBURED **SPARE RIBS** lb. **89c**
CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH MADE **COLE SLAW** lb. **23c**

Properly Trimmed Chuck **ROAST**
WINNER QUALITY U. S. GOOD lb. **73c**
COLONIAL PRIDE U. S. CHOICE lb. **73c**

Ocean-Fresh Seafoods **PERCH** lb. **39c**
Cello Wrapped

Cleans Pots And Pans **BAB-O** 14-Oz. Can **12c**

Bakery Treats
OUR DELICIOUS MARBLE **POUND CAKE** 12-Oz. **31c**
OUR PRIDE OLD FASHIONED **BREAD** 16-Oz. Loaf **15c**
OUR PRIDE SANDWICH **BREAD** 16-Oz. Loaf **14c**

In Our Dairy DEPARTMENT
SOUTHERN GOLD COLORED **MARGARINE** lb. **34c**
Kraft's Parkay Colored Margarine, lb.-quarters, 36c
Nucua Colored Margarine, lb.-quarters, 36c
N. Y. AGED EXTRA SHEAR **CHEESE** lb. **73c**
BLUE BONNET COLORED **MARGARINE** lb. **40c**

Dinty Moore Beef STEW
24-Oz. Can **59c**

DELICIOUS CANDY **TOOTSIE POPS** Pkg. **22c**
ARMOUR'S STAR **TRETT** 12-Oz. **51c**
CRISP NABISCO **RITZ** CRACKERS 1-Lb. **34c**
BEING OVEN-BAKED **BEANS** 16-Oz. Can **16c**
DELICIOUS FUDGE MIX **JUNKET** 12-Oz. **32c**
SKINNER'S ELBOW **MACARONI** 7-Oz. **11c**
KARO CRYSTAL RED LABEL **SYRUP** No. 1 Jar **22c**
BLUE RIBBON LONG GRAIN **RICE** 3-Lb. Pkg. **49c**
DEBET WHOLE CANNED **CHICKEN** 3-Lbs. **\$1.82**
CHEF'S BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI **DINNER** Pkg. **41c**

ARMOUR'S DOG FOOD **DASH** 16-Oz. Can **16c**

LAUNDRY BLEACH **CLOROX** Quart Bottle **17c**

MAMA GET REAL-KILL BUG KILLER

Nothing, No Nothing Kills Bugs Like **COOK CHEMICAL CO.'S REAL-KILL BUG KILLER**

Prevents Mold and Mildew Growth Too

ONLY 69¢ pt. 17.99 qt. 52.99 gal.

Our Special On Soap Powder

OXYDOL, large	30c
SUPER SUDS, large	30c
RINSO, large	30c
VEL, large	30c
TIDE, large	30c
DREFT, large	30c
IVORY SNOW, large	30c
JOY for Instant Dishwashing	30c

Easy Monday Starch	19c
Gulfspray, qt.	59c, pt. 35c
Sunbrite Cleanser	8c
Spic-Span, 2 for	49c
Napkins, 80's, 2 for	25c
Black Eye Peas, 2 lb.	41c
Vel-Mar Peaches, No. 2 1/2	29c
Gibbs Pork & Beans,	11 oz. can 9c, 30 oz. 19c
Eatwell Mackerel, 15 oz. can	2 for 41c

Libby's, Swift's, Armour's Corned Beef Hash 42c
Libby's, Swift's, Armour's Corned Beef 49c
Lipton's Tea, 1 lb. \$1.25, 1/2 lb. 63c, 1/4 lb. 33c

We have a full line of dietetic foods. Get your stamp book filled before June first. We will discontinue them then.

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WESTEND CIRCLE
Greenville's Foremost Shopping Center
Open Wednesdays All Day — Friday and Saturdays Nights Until 8:30

DEODORANT SOAP DIAL 2 Bars 17c	SPIC & SPAN 2 16-Oz. Cans 49c	FOR DISHES DREFT Lge. Pkg. 32c	GETS CLOTHES CLEANER OXYDOL Lge. Pkg. 32c
MILD PURE GENTLE IVORY SOAP 2 Bars 13c	Bath Size 16c	TOILET SOAP CAMAY Bath Size 14c	HAND SOAP LAVA 2 Bars 21c
		SOAP FLAKES IVORY Lge. Pkg. 32c	

Fourth & Cotanche Streets Dickinson Avenue **Free Parking For Colonial Customers**

The SIREN of SILVER VALLEY

By PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 22

Jeff's actions were instinctive, his only desire to ride away from there as far and as fast as his horse could take him. The horse was in the corral and his saddle in the saddle shed; he made for the latter, stumbling along in his blind rage and despair. He was groping about in the dark interior of the shed when he heard the Double D men come running from the mess shack and some remote corner of his mind registered the timbre of their shouts and he knew they were after him.

He was still wearing his gun, his inherent caution having warned him not to remove it even while eating so long as the possibility of an attack by the Star remained, but it was useless to him now. One against that mob, inspired as it probably was by Diana's urging, would stand no chance whatever. He ran through the shed and out the rear door, then ducked behind the building, keeping its bulk between himself and his pursuers.

They split, half of them running for the corral, the other half towards the saddle shed. They knew he would have to catch up his horse and zig it and were determined to prevent his doing so. A cowboy on foot is like a ship without a sail.

He reached the house and circled that too, keeping to the shadows, still seeking safety instinctively and hardly caring whether he achieved it or not. He stumbled over the woodpile and found himself entering the timber behind the house. He checked the impulse to continue up the slope and turned, some semblance of reason returning to him. He could escape them easily in the darkness but he couldn't afford to get too far from the house. His one hope lay in keeping close enough to procure a horse if the opportunity presented itself.

He could see the trees dimly in the starlight and it was the work of but a moment to swing into the branches of the nearest and work high enough to blend with the shadows of its foliage. There he waited.

Cooper came out of the mess shack to direct them. He stationed guards at corral and saddle shed, then sent the rest to search the building. Lanterns appeared and groups of armed men moved from one place to another, probing, watching eagerly, their cocked guns to their hands.

Some of them saddled horses, mounted and moved away in small groups, riding towards the valley or up the trail which led into the gap, crashing through the brush on the edge of the timber. One of them rode alone. He rode slowly, stopping occasionally to peer about him. He was coming along the edge of the trees and finally Jeff heard his whispered call, "Jeff! It's Tombstone."

Jeff lowered himself a few feet, feeling that Tombstone had remained loyal. He whispered, "Over here!" and Tombstone came riding towards him. When he had come close Jeff whispered, "Up here! In the tree!"

Tombstone urged his horse to a position under the limb. He whispered excitedly, "This is your horse. I saddled him and nobody knows the difference. Take him and get away from here; Cooper's set a price of five hundred dollars on your hide!"

Jeff dropped to the ground and took the rein which Tombstone handed him. He said "Thanks, oldtimer; I'll not forget this."

He lifted himself into the saddle and continued the slow course around the fringe of timber. He met some riders coming from the direction of the gap and one of them said, "He ain't up there," and Jeff said in a gruff voice, "No harm in lookin'," and rode on past them.

There was a dull pain within him, a sickness of soul which was not relieved by the knowledge that Diana was unworthy of any man's love. He knew now for a certainty that she was all that Ruth Starr had named her and more; greedy, cruel, selfish, scheming and a liar to boot. But love dies hard.

He cut into the trail which led to the Double D, riding slowly, and it was after nine when he descended from the hills and passed the black silent ruins of the burned buildings. It was eleven when he entered Silverstone. The street was dark and the store closed; he rode down the street to the Purple Palace and went inside. The few cus and the bartender said "How're the boys makin' out, Jeff?"

"Fine. The Starrs left this morning."

"Yeah? You sure did a good job."

"I sure did." There was bitter irony in the reply. "Let me have a quart of the strongest stuff you got; after the job I did I feel like getting drunk."

He carried bottle and glass to a table in the corner and drank rapidly, hoping the fiery stuff would

knock him out. It didn't; it just made him think all the more. He ought of everything that had happened since he came to Silverstone. Cooper had wanted him to do the fight against the Starrs because Sam knew of Jeff's reputation as a fighter. Failing to tempt off with the offer of a big salary, he had called in Diana. And she had succeeded because she was beautiful and appealing and such an adept at half-promises. Half-promises; that's all she ever made. Even when he had asked her to marry him she had not told him she would in so many words; she had simply implied that she would by kissing him. She had not said, I love you too, Jeff; I'll marry you whenever you want me to, or anything like that. The things that an honest girl would say. Like Ruth Starr.

Ruth Starr. He cursed beneath his breath and drank deeply. How he had wronged her! All the Starrs. Because of Diana, Buddy was hiding from the law; because of Diana, John Starr had been wounded; because of Diana, the burden of fighting superior power and wealth had fallen on Ruth's slim shoulders. Everything evil that had happened came back to Diana. He drank again.

"Excuse me, Mr. Payne."

Jeff looked through slitted lids and saw a shabby, wizened old man sitting opposite him. He said, "Yeah! Who're you?"

"Abner Davis, Reckon you don't remember me. You bought a quart of liquor once and shared it with me."

"I remember," said Jeff thickly. "Lemme alone; I'm trying to get drunk."

Abner Davis shook his head. "This ain't the place to do it, Mr. Payne. I got me a little shack right handy and I'd sure be proud to have you come over there and kill that quart."

"This quart won't be enough."

"I got another down at the shack. You can get drunk in comfort there. Come on." He got up and Jeff rose unsteadily. He didn't know why he did and he couldn't be bothered wondering. He followed Abner Davis through the doorway to the street, clutching the bottle. The old man led him into an alley and into what was little more than a tumble-down shed. He lighted a lantern and Jeff saw a rough table, an old stove and a bunk of boughs in one corner. He slumped down on a box and set the bottle on the table. Abner got a tumbler and set it before him.

Jeff didn't remember much after that. He drank and Abner talked. He knew that Abner had started a fire in the stove and that it became warmer and warmer, and afterwards he suspected that the old man had done it to speed up the drowsiness that finally claimed him.

(To be continued)

Tuesday's Cases In County Court

In Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday afternoon, Judge Dink James found Ernest Lee Barrett, colored, guilty of assault on George Woolard with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and sentenced him to three months on the roads.

In the case of George Newton, the court took a nol pros in view of the fact that the public interest did not justify prosecution.

George Woolard was given three months on the roads for possession of non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. Judge James suspended sentence on condition that Woolard pay \$50 and costs.

Assault: Ernest Lee Barrett, colored, assault on John Wooten, Jr., three months on the roads. The court gave Barrett 12 months on the roads for assault on Fred Morgan. Mary Jane Wilks, colored, was given six months in prison for assault on Patrick Barrett. In the case of Carrie Belle Barrett, charged with assault, the court took a nol pros.

Economist Says TV Reduces Need Of Many Clothes

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Television may have brought families closer together, but it has also reduced the family income spent on clothing, according to Norma N. Shenk, home economist at the University of California.

Miss Shenk claims that payments on TV sets, together with increased food and housing costs, reduce savings of middle income groups for clothing.

"The silver lining to the problem," she says, "is that people don't need as many new clothes when they stay at home watching video."

Miss Shenk explains that small boys from six to 12 years of age, usually need a pair of new shoes about every two months, but with TV keeping the youngsters indoors, shoe requirements have dropped.

Irving Berlin's home on Beekman Place, New York, overlooks the new home of the United Nations.

Fire Interrupts Chiefs Ceremony

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Pittsburgh's new fire chief won't forget when he was sworn in as chief. James T. Coslett donned his best uniform not long ago for the ceremony in City Hall. His mother and wife were on hand to watch him take his oath. Just then, an alarm rang in, quickly followed by another. Coslett was the first man out of the room, rushing to direct six companies fight a stubborn blaze.

Coslett, a veteran of 20 years in the fire department, is the son of a fireman killed in the line of duty 24 years ago.

Speedboat Fall Results In Death

DETROIT —UP— Walter Lundberg, 58, thrown into the water while making a sharp turn in his speedboat, drowned when the craft twice circled back and struck him.

Sheriff's deputies said the boat stopped after hitting Lundberg the second time. His body sank before rescuers could reach him.

Burros Brought In For Realism

NEW YORK —(AP) At the 12,000 acre Ten Mile River Scout Camps in Narrowsburg, N. Y., 100 miles from here, 3 burros have been imported from Texas to help Boy Scouts learn the skills of the "wide open spaces." Only 42 burros left Texas, but an addition was born enroute.

Boys attending the camps will be taught proper trail packing methods and how to tie a real "diamond hitch." All in all, the imported burros are expected to bring the old west right up close for New York scouts this summer.

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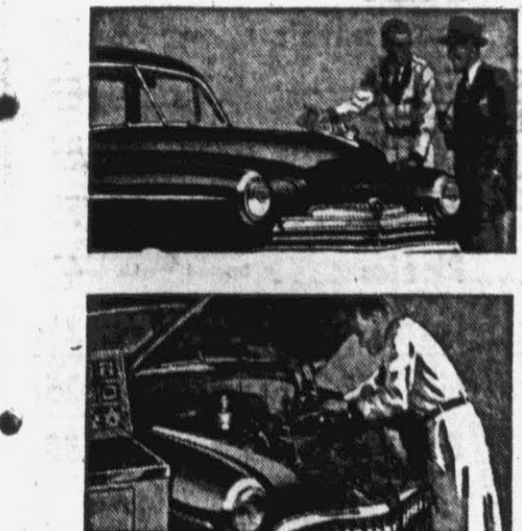


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New Interceptor Plane May Get Test In Korea

By CHARLES CORDREY, United Press Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON —(UP)— A new interceptor plane which splits high-speed rockets almost like machine gun bullets may be tried out against Russian-made fighters in the Korean War, it was learned today.

The plane is the Air Force's F-86D and its main weapon, described as the first successful rocket for air combat, is the Navy's 2.75-inch "Mighty Mouse."

Only a few of the interceptors, which are equipped with radar to search out enemy planes in darkness and bad weather, would be

sent to Korea. So far there are no F-86D groups in the Air Force but North American Aviation has started to roll out the planes in quantity at its Los Angeles plant.

The F-86D is an all-weather version of the F-86 Sabre fighters now being used in Korea. But whereas the F-86 and other fighters rely on 50-caliber machine guns in air combat, the new "D" model can fire 24 of the "Mighty Mouse" rockets at enemy planes.

The "Mighty Mouse" is smaller than the 5-inch and 5.5-inch rockets which allied fighters in Korea use against enemy tanks and other ground targets. But the Navy says it is faster by far and has greater range than any other aircraft rocket, since it was designed not for ground targets but for high-speed enemy aircraft and missiles.

North American says the F-86D being built for air defense of the United States, can fly out of range of the guns of bombers and hit them with its rapid-firing rockets.

While other aircraft rockets are mounted under the wings, the F-86D's weapons are carried internally. That eliminates "drag" which would cut down speed. And it means the rockets can be fired in concentrated fashion from a central location, just as machine gun bullets are in modern jets.

The 24 "Mighty Mouse" it carries can be fired while the plane is flying close to the speed of sound, as was proved at the Naval Ordnance Test Station at Inyokern, Cal. Also, they can be fired singly or in various combinations selected by the pilot.

The Inyokern tests were the first in this country of a high-speed combat plane firing air-to-air, as distinct from air-to-ground, rockets.

Caution Is Watchword In Atomic Plant Visit

By PAUL F. ELLIS, United Press Science Editor

UPTON, N. Y. —(UP)— Caution is the word when you visit the "hot" laboratory of an atomic energy furnace.

The scientists hand you a long white coat and pin a film badge on your lapel.

The coat is worn to keep you from becoming contaminated with radiation and the film badge to determine whether you have become over-exposed to dangerous radiation.

It is the "hot" laboratory of the Brookhaven atomic energy pile that freshly produced radioactive substances are whisked in a matter of seconds via pneumatic tubes.

The radioactive substances are known as isotopes. They can be produced two ways. In one, a particular metal is sent by the tubes to the inner part of the furnace and is bombarded by the millions of neutrons that constantly are being released as atoms split in a controlled chain reaction. In the other, a chunk of uranium is put in the pile and it undergoes a partial disintegration as result of neutron bombardment. That is, some of the uranium atoms have been split and the resulting fragments are a different type of metal and are highly radioactive.

In the Brookhaven pile, scientists have been able to produce a new isotope that may have important significance in cancer treatment. The scientists disclosed the new development as the west face of the pile was declassified from the secret category. The west face can be used by outside scientists without FBI clearance. Meanwhile, the other three sides, or faces, of the pile will continue secret.

Work Starts On Reactor Building

RALEIGH —(UP)— Work has started on a new nuclear reactor building at North Carolina State College, college officials said today, and is expected to be completed early in 1952.

The reactor will be the first of its kind built outside the restricted areas of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Clifford K. Beck, head of the college's physics department, said the reactor will attract scores of scientists to State College to use the new facility for research investigations.

The reactor will be used to produce radioactive elements which may be of value in medical research, for industrial processes and in fundamental science, Beck said. Results of the investigations will be published, in contrast to the previous policy of keeping all nuclear research secret.

'Here To Kill Or Git Killed'

PULASKI, Tenn. —(UP)— A worried Negro mother hadn't heard from her soldier-son in Korea.

She finally asked the Red Cross to check on why he hadn't written. A Red Cross field representative found Pvt. Alex Harwell on the fighting front and persuaded him to write home.

The letter arrived yesterday and the mother said she felt much better. Harwell wrote:

"Dear Ma:
"Ain't dead. Ain't hurtin'. Here to kill or git killed.
"And ain't got time to write."

Favors Use Of Chinese Friends

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —(UP)— Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said last night the United States should "let our Chinese friends fight our Chinese enemies" in Korea.

McCarthy said Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa originally were rejected for Korean fighting on grounds they might draw Chinese communists into the conflict.

Now that Red China has entered the war, he told University of Virginia students, we should "replace American boys with Chinese" because "Russia is not using her own troops in Korea."

One species of brittle star, an inhabitant of the ocean bottoms, can discard all of its body except stomach, mouth and five arm roots when disturbed.

you brushed against some contaminated wall. Your feet also are checked. Then you turn in your white coat, and the film badge. Later the film in the badge is developed.

If the scientists find you've been overexposed, they can't do much about it. Usually they tell you to stay away from X-ray machines and other types of radiation for awhile.

Medal Winners Will Be Honored

TOKYO —(UP)— Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has ordered that all Congressional Medal of Honor winners passing through Tokyo en route to the U. S. be treated as "VIP" (very important persons).

Holder of the highest American award for bravery will be put up in plush hotel rooms, furnished a sedan and chauffeur and assured a luxury flight home aboard a commercial airliner within 48 hours after arrival in Tokyo.

They will receive a free issue of new clothing and be presented the U. N. supreme commander.

For generations the Russians have been known to Manchurians as "the big noses."

Russian Medical Unit In Korea

TOKYO —(UP)— The first indication of Soviet participation in the Korean War was disclosed in a broadcast by the communist Pyongyang radio Tuesday when it announced a Russian medical mission

was operating in Korea, it was learned today.

The mission, the broadcast said, will carry out a preventive campaign against small pox and other infectious diseases throughout the country.

The Phoenicians made woolen goods and sold them throughout the world known at their time.

Broadway has become a synonym for the New York theatrical district, and yet there is not a legitimate theatre on the street today. They all are on side streets. The only theatres on Broadway are movie houses.

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Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

from the RECTOR'S KITCHENS

For lunch-time, munch-time or a yummy square meal, there's a tender, sugar-cured, thrifty pork shoulder meat in tins — Wilson's MOR. Baked, broiled or fried, MOR makes hearty main dishes — so easy, so quick and mighty delicious! They'll satisfy the lushest appetites.

Try Wilson's MOR with fruits. Bananas, pears, peaches, apples, cherries, cranberries, or pineapple are all perfect companion flavors. A delightful broiled menu is ready to serve (including hot bread) in 15 minutes or less.



Hot 15 Minute Broiled MOR Dinner

It's low in cost, tempting and delicious! Place a cooked or canned vegetable (like drained string beans, carrots, peas or whole kernel corn) under rack of broiler. On top of the rack place thickly sliced Wilson's MOR — that thrifty, nutritious meat that is so good to eat!

Insert broiler pan 3 inches below heat in a preheated moderate (350°F.) broiler oven. Brown the MOR delicately (about 5 minutes). Turn meat over and surround it with your choice of the following variations, plus rolls:

Quartered bananas in skins, cut side up and brushed with melted butter. Drained, canned peach halves, half pineapple rings or pear halves buttered or topped with shredded MOR, fruit jelly or preserves, mayonnaise, or a tasty cheese fill made as follows:

CHEESE FILL: To make an out-of-this-world Cheese Fill, combine 2 tablespoons of Wilson's Mayonnaise with 1 cup shredded Wilson's Cheese. (Wilson's Certified American Cheese is mild in flavor and Wilson's Old Fashund Cheese is a richer, natural cheese of stronger flavor. Both make yummy Cheese-Fill.) Now top split-open, half-rolls or cut half slices of bread as triangles. Spread generously with the tasty Cheese-Fill and place on the broiler with MOR meat. Return all to broiler oven for 3 to 5 minutes to delicately brown. Um-m-m!

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Lifebuoy Soap 2 Reg. Bar 19c

Lifebuoy Soap Bath Size 14c

Babo 1-Pkg. 12c

Ivory Soap 1-Lb. Bar 16c

Personal Ivory Soap 2 Bars 13c

Ivory Snow 1-Lb. Pkg. 32c

Camay Soap Reg. Bars 19c

Lava Soap 2 Bars 21c

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Red Band Flour Soft Rising 10 Lb. Bag 1.09

dexo A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening 8 Lb. Can 1.05

Sunnyfield Flour 10 lb Bag 81c

A&P Grape Juice 1-Pt. Bot. 23c

Pineapple Del Monte Sliced No. 3 Can 29c

Green Beans Lord Mott French Style No. 3 Can 17c

Domestic Sardines 1/4 Oz. Can 7c

Bartlett Pears Libby No. 3/4 Can 45c

Paper Towels Blue Ribbon Roll 16c

Tomato Soup Campbell's 10 1/2 Oz. Can 11c

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 8 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 15c

Vanilla Wafers Nabisco 1 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 33c

Grapefruit Juice Packer's Label 4 1/2 Oz. Can 25c

Cheese Mild American 1-Lb. 49c

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A&P Apple Sauce No. 3 Can 15c

Waldorf Tissue 3 Rolls 25c

Libby Peas No. 308 Can 20c

Corn Flakes Sunnyfield 1-Pkg. 13c

Figs Packer's Label No. 3/4 Can 39c

Golden Maid Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 28c

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5 Pass. Coupe, low mile-

age, 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 \$250

1 Ton Pick Up

47 Studebaker 1 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 1-2 and

2 Ton Trucks for imme-

diately delivery.

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflec-
tor. 3-13-1f

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

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate Insurance
Sales, Rentals Fire Casualty
Loans Life, Health
and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 2481
4497 3-30-1f

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

COTTON SEED FOR SALE—
Phone 2647, Morton's Warehouse
4-10-1f

HENRY VANN OIL CURERS 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 95 to 98% ger-
mination. Keel Peanut Company,
Phone 2240, Greenville, N. C. 3-26-1f

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

Cliff Says —
Add pleasure to your farm. Get
a Myers water pump with a 12
month guarantee. See Cliff now.
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

WANTED - TWO EXPERIENCED
waitresses. Permanent work, good
wages. Apply 5 Points Grill, 5 Points.
11-6

SPECIAL SALE—BEGONIAS, GER-
aniums, and other yard and win-
dow box plants. Limited supply
Greenville Floral Co., 317 Cotanche
St., Phone 2827 14-6

MAKE IT LAST. GLAXO WATER
clear plastic type linoleum coat-
ing protects and ends waxing. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd Floor. 14-6

FOR SALE—WHITE PINE (LOU-
red) copper screened doors. Less
than 1-2 wholesale cost. We are
agents for Tharrington Oil Burning
Tobacco Curers. Harris and Rogers,
Phone 2643. 8-14-1f

FOR SALE—ODGEN SEED SOY
beans, cleaned and bagged, 2 bu.
bags. We are agents for Tharrington
Oil Burning Tobacco Curers.
Harris and Rogers, Phone 2643.
8-14-1f

WE NOT ONLY SHARPEN AND
recondition lawn mowers, we sell
new lawn mowers too. Both hand
and power mowers. All sizes. Prices
from \$15.95 up. Dial 3738. J. A. Wat-
son, Seed and Hardware. 15-6

FOR SALE—1946 DODGE FORDOR
sedan, good shape. Can be seen at
Peeden's Service Station. 16-4

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE
for rent. Completely furnished in-
cluding lights, hot water and elec-
tric refrigerator. Everything new.
Fifty dollars weekly during May.
Make reservations now for the sum-
mer. James R. Worsley. 16-2

WANTED - CLEAN 1949 OR 50
model Ford, Chevrolet or Plym-
outh convertible as trade-in on a
daring, dashing, coral red 51 Ford
convertible with Fordomatic, new
in our stock. Top allowance for a
clean used convertible. Flanagan's,
since 1886. 16-2

FOR SALE CHEAP—FOUR HUN-
dred bags, Flamingo mortar mix-
ture. John's Hardware. 15-3

WE HAVE SEVERAL VARIETIES
of edible seed peas. Also sugar
cane seed. J. A. Watson, Seed and
Hardware. Dial 3735. 17-2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIT-
ress or one interested in learning.
Good pay. Carolina Grill. 17-3

TELEVISION INSTALLED AND
serviced to get results. Also expert
radio repairing. For prompt service,
call H. & M. Radio Shop. Dial 4603,
923 Dickinson Ave. 17-26

JOHN—I HAVE NO ONE ELSE
to turn to, why don't you answer
my letters.

SPECIAL—PERMANENTS, \$3. UP.
Cold waves, \$4 up. Two for little
more than the price of one if some-
one is with you. Glenn Moseley,
1212 Evans Street. Dial 3995. 17-3

SALESMAN WANTED: AGE 35 TO
55. Good pay. Direct to roof own-
ers, farmers, others. Labor scarcity
makes our leakproofing compound
a special necessity. Ideal for route
men, others in rural and small-
town trade. Out fit free. Dept. US,
Box 1766, Cleveland, O.

FOR RENT - ONE FURNISHED
bedroom with or without kitchen
privileges. Phone 5205. 17-2

IT MAY ONLY BE YOUR WIND-
shield needs cleaning, water in
your radiator or air in your tires.
Just drive by, we will gladly do it
for you. Ricks Service Center. Cor-
ner Evans and 9th Streets. 16-6

USED CARS DON'T GROW OLD
and fade away on the Flanagan
lot. We price them at what they are
worth, not what we would like to
get for them. Investigate Flanagan's
prices, terms and guarantee. The
big lot on the corner. Call 4636. 16-2

WANTED—REGULAR SALESLA-
dy for sportswear department.
See Mrs. Tate at Brody's.

WE ARE READY TO PART COMP-
any with this old boy! Raged
around the edges but just as good
for hauling as a pretty one. A 46
Chevrolet pickup for \$350. A 1946
model at \$350 at Flanagan's. 16-2

EXPERIENCED PIN BOYS WANT-
ed, 18 years or over. Can make
from \$40 to \$60 weekly. Apply to
the Boush St. Bowling Alleys, 257
Boush St., Norfolk, Va. 15-6

FOR SALE—MY HOME IN COL-
lege View, 2 story with 4 bedrooms,
shown by appointment. Call 2698.
15-3

DUKE'S MAYONNAISE, 37c PT.
Libby's Rosedale peaches, No. 2 1-2
can, 31c. Breakfast bacon, 49c lb.
Armour Star franks, 1 lb. cello, 49c.
Fresh dressed and drawn fryers, 49c
lb. Overton's Super Markets, 211
Jarvis Street, 206 Boyd Ave., 814 W.
5th St. 15-5

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Monopoly
2. Cultivate
3. Reluctant
14. Call for a
repetition
15. Intertwining
17. Female ruff
18. Most excellent
19. Woodwind
21. Help
22. Allowance for
waste
23. Man's name
27. Insect
28. Depart
29. Devoted
adherent
31. Place for
storage of
foods

DOWN
32. Expert
33. Shy
34. Those having
office
35. For fear that
36. Pad
37. Fixed propor-
tion
38. Send forth
40. Head covering
41. Vegetable
42. Pertaining to a
race
47. Fly
48. Exact
49. Hawker
50. Variant
51. Joined

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. At all; Scotch & Anglo-Saxon
2. Brings into
3. being new
4. Judged
5. Limb
6. Units
7. Honored
8. Dispersa
9. Male cat
10. Before
11. Crimson
12. Part of a
bride
13. Competing
14. Eat away
15. Indefinite
amount
16. Diffusing
17. Happening
18. Concise
19. Skill
20. Reclined
21. Having one or
two and
poeticness
22. Building site
23. Feline animal
24. Bishop's
headdress
25. American
black snake
26. Small particle
27. Size of writing
paper
28. Hairnet
(fartwell)
29. Free
30. Male sheep
31. Bra
32. Guided

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
colle puppies and stud service.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment. Close in. Dial
2724. 8-eod-5

FOR RENT—6 ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment. Private bath,
private entrance back and front.
Good neighborhood. J. C. Tyson, 900
W. 4th St. 15-3

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 de-
scribed 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 with
proposed street one hundred forty
(140) feet to the beginning. Being
Lots Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block F.
Also one-half interest in the fol-
lowing 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 run-
ning 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 9:05 O. The
sale will be made subject to any
announcements made at the time
and place of sale.
This the 10th day of May, 1951.
D. MAC JOHNSON, Com-
missioner of the Court.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURN-
ished apartment. Dial 3987. 16-2

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 the 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 CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as ad-
ministratrix of the estate of G. H.
Brown, deceased, late of Pitt Coun-
ty, this is to notify all persons hav-
ing 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 re-
covery. All persons indebted to the
estate will please make immediate
settlement.

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

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Thanks to MRS. CARL MANZ, 166 1/2 NIAGARA AVE., NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



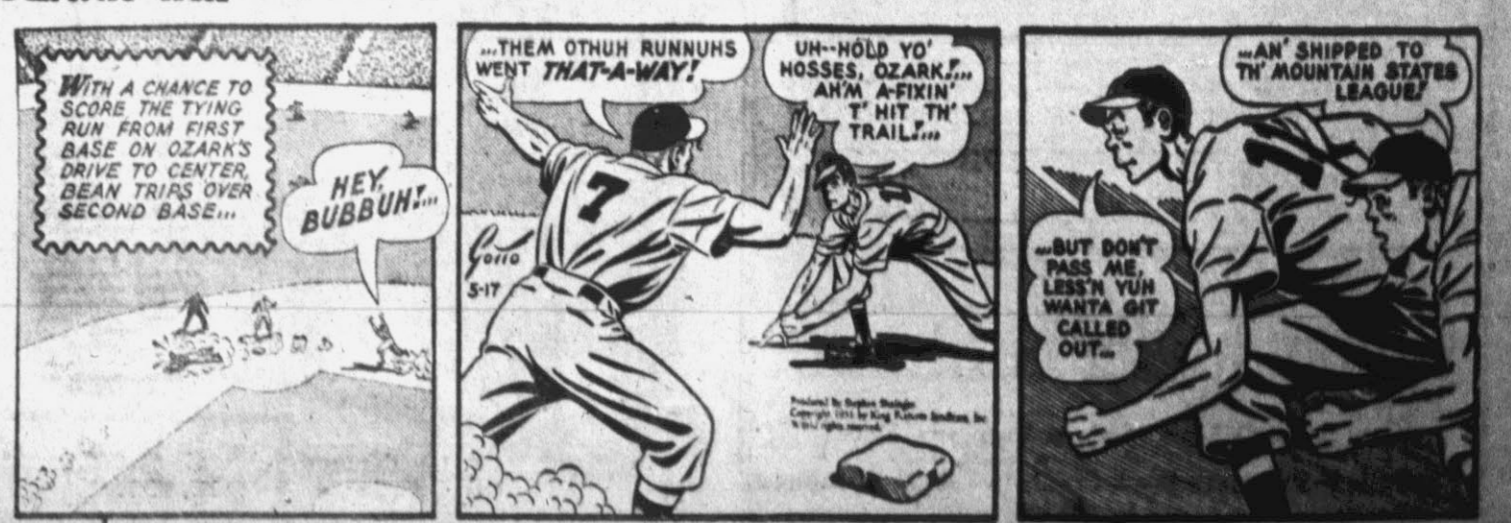
THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



LITTLE CHIEF PONTIAC SAYS—
"HEAVY LOADS
TRAVEL EASY
IN SMALL BUNDLES

and
Budget Terms
Make-up 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

20% OFF ON TIRES
At
Blackwood's
A. J. Garris, Owner

Fingerlings Distributed To Owners Of Fish Ponds

A U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, truck from the government fish hatchery at Edenton was in Greenville today delivering big mouth bass fingerling fish to owners of private fish ponds in Pitt County. W. Connor Eagles, soil conservationist, stationed in Greenville, made arrangements for delivery of the newly hatched fish.

O. S. Joyner and Elmer E. Bland, conservation aides, had charge of distributing the fish on the post office lawn.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission encourages the development of fish ponds in the rural sections. The Pitt County Wildlife Club, Rufus V. Keel, consistently encourages the stocking of fish ponds in the country.

The minnows distributed here today were from: Bill Barbre and Preston Cannon of Greenville, Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville, Alton Gardner of Grimesland, R. A. McLawhorn of Bell Arthur, J. G. Moseley of Fountain, J. A. Matthews of Farmville, Allen Mosingo of Greenville, J. C. Parker of Seven Pines, Mark Smith of Greenville, Needham Smith of Fountain, P. R. Taylor of Ayden, Robert Whitfield of Farmville, and G. T. Tyson of Ballard's Crossroads.

the house and got in line of fire. The case will be heard in Police Court Friday morning.

Police Court In Midweek Session

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge J. W. H. Roberts found Jesse J. Hooks, colored, guilty of careless and reckless driving, and fined him \$20, costs deducted. The court ordered that Hooks pay \$100 to R. W. Jackson.

Jasper Cooper, colored, who was charged with driving while drunk and speeding and hit-and-run driving, was convicted of careless and reckless driving and speeding. The court fined him \$25 and costs.

Police Apprehend Alleged Assaulter Negro Woman Here

Greenville police yesterday arrested Thomas Hardee, Jr., colored, on the charge of assaulting with a shotgun with intent to kill Mattie Ree Floyd, colored, at 1305 Mill Street, Tuesday night.

The woman was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital with painful wounds in her back from the waist down. Police acted as a witness to the shooting as saying Hardee was aiming at Pauline Moore, colored, when the Floyd woman ran toward

COLONY Today
MUSICAL DELIGHT
"I'll Get By"
Starring
JUNE HAVER
GLORIA DeHAVEN
WM. LUNDIGAN

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

CHARLES Hot Lead
STARRETT
SMILEY
Belly Laughs
BURNETTE

FORT SAVAGE RAIDERS

STATE Plus
Serial - 2 Cartoons
Ends Today - "THE LION HUNTERS"

G&W SEVEN STAR

Blended whiskey. "The straight whiskeys are 4 years or more old. 37 1/2% straight whiskey. 62 1/2% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 15% straight whiskey 4 years old. 15% straight whiskey 5 years old. 7 1/2% straight whiskey 6 years old."

90 PROOF

\$3 4/5 per qt.
\$2 1/2 per pt.

GOODERMAN & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

WEEK END SPECIALS

New, Used and Shopworn

FURNITURE

Simmons Metal Beds, were \$19.95, week end **\$7.50**

Bunting Metal Glider, was \$34.50, week end **\$17.50**

Mahogany Finish Wardrobes, were \$49.95, week end **\$24.50**

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, was \$179.50, week end **\$49.50**

Oil Cooking Stoves, very Special Price **\$9.95** up

Electric Range, \$129.50 value, week end price **\$64.50**

Child's Toy Wagon, was \$10.95, week end **\$2.95**

USED UPRIGHT PIANO

EASILY WORTH \$100.00 **\$50.00**

Child's Tricycle, was \$17.95, week end **\$3.00**

Child's Irish Mail, was \$34.50, week end **\$9.95**

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

"Pitt County's Most Modern Furniture Store"

Cash If You Have It - Credit If You Need It.

Warmer

Warmer weather over the eastern section of the state sent the mercury soaring in the upper 80s yesterday and today. The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 85 degrees. Lowest last night, 59, and at 8 a. m. today it was 68 and steadily rising. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported.

Jurors Vote To Save Dog's Life

MADISON, Wis.—(UP)—A jury voted today to spare the life of a big black and white collie named Sandy.

Authorities of the suburban village of Shorewood Hills had called sandy "vicious." But Sandy's friends—the children of the village—said otherwise.

The defense called seven to testify that Sandy was safe and gentle. "All the kids played with Sandy and he never hurt any of them," said his nine-year-old master, John Nelson.

Sandy lay silently on the floor of the grade school basketball court that served as a court room throughout his four-hour trial. He rose and stood quietly at his owner's heel when the jury of three men and three women announced that Sandy wouldn't die.

The crowd of 300 tired children and parents cheered.

Sandy was accused of biting two eight-year-old boys and chasing cars and bicycles.

Reese Thomas testified "I didn't know he was going to bite me until he bit me."

Then he and the other lad walked over to Sandy and petted him.

Throughout the trial other children wandered up to Sandy and stroked his head or ran their fingers through his thick coat.

Milkman Warren Mounsey testified "I guess I meet more dogs than anyone in Madison, and I have never met a friendlier dog than Sandy. In fact, I find the dogs easier to get along with, sometimes, than the people."

Court Of Awards Set For Sunday

The Greenville Girl Scout Court of Awards will be held Sunday, May 20, at 4:30 in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church to close up the scout year.

After the processional, Troop 4 has charge of the presentation of the flags and Rev. Leon Russell will give the invocation. The welcome will be given by Mrs. J. K. Long, Girl Scout Commissioner, and Troop 1 has charge of special music.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson is scheduled to speak on "What Are Proficiency Badges?" and the various troop leaders will present badges to the Girl Scouts in her troop who have earned them.

The Court of Awards will be closed with the benediction, "An Evening Prayer." All parents and the public are invited to attend.

Jap Emperor's Mother Is Dead

TOKYO—(UP)—Emperor Hirohito's mother, Empress Sadako, died today following a heart attack.

The 66-year-old empress dowager was dead 40 minutes after she was stricken and before any members of the imperial family could reach her bedside.

Her death came as a surprise to the family and public. She was stricken in the best of health and had been preparing for a trip to the country.

Empress Sadako was the wife of the late Emperor Taisho. She has been a widow since 1926. Emperor Hirohito was the oldest of her four sons.

ANOTHER MEETING

CHARLOTTE—(AP)—Another meeting was scheduled to be held today in an effort to prevent a strike of 625 drivers and mechanics of Duke Power Company busses in six Carolinas cities.

Truman's War . . .

(Continued from Page One)

whose destructive ability is far greater. The Communist Chinese will have to quit in Korea if the UN forces keep destroying their best armies at present rates.

Now take a look at the four points in MacArthur's plan:

1. Bomb the Chinese bases in Manchuria from which they send troops and supplies to their fighters in Korea. Marshall says that already would have been done if it weren't for the danger Russia might go to China's assistance.
2. Putting an economic blockade

HOMEMAKER'S GUIDE TO BEEF CUTS



PRIMAL (WHOLESALE) BEEF CUTS AND THE RETAIL CUTS MADE FROM EACH

Mrs. America, This chart shows you by name and shape each of the standard cuts of beef made to be sold at retail from the wholesale cuts in the center of the chart. Each of these beef cuts is subject to dollar-and-cents price ceilings at your retail meat shop. Your retailer has been provided with the dollar-and-cents ceiling prices for the pricing zone in which you live. You can ask to see these prices. Effective May 14 ceiling prices must be posted by your butcher. Lower beef prices will be effective on August 1 and another reduction will be effective on October 1.

on China. The U. S. has been doing this but our allies have been sending needed materials to the Chinese communists.

3. Putting a naval blockade around China to be sure nothing gets in. Marshall says this would be like a sieve. Would we try to stop Russian vessels from entering Chinese ports? Would that start World War III right there?

4. Arm and equip Chiang's troops on Formosa for use against the Chinese Communists. MacArthur says the very threat of doing this would have a good effect.

But MacArthur didn't say just how he'd use those troops. He said he'd leave it up to Chiang to decide. Chiang, MacArthur says, has 500,000 troops on Formosa.

He didn't say whether he wanted to throw all of them against China but he was asked how long it would take for us to get them all ready to use. Not before 1952, MacArthur said.

But using Chiang's men against China also might bring in Russia. But suppose Russia didn't come in. In any event, after helping Chiang get his army back into China, the Chinese Communists were ready to quit in Korea. What would we do about Chiang's men in China?

Reds Die . . .

(Continued From Page One)

que said South Korean patrols in the path of the offensive south and southeast of Munsan on the road to Seoul withdrew under heavy pressure.

American troops north and northeast of Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul, fought running battles with the reds throughout the day, the communique said.

It listed communist casualties in Wednesday's fighting at 3,588—a start toward breaking the record of 70,000 killed or wounded in the first week of the last communist offensive.

The deepest United Nations withdrawal was made by a number of U.N. divisions astride the Inje-Hongchon road on the eastern front south of Inje. An 8th Army report said the withdrawal halted at midday with no enemy contact.

Other Allied units were withdrawn east and northeast of Inje to keep the line straight, this report said.

The reds were paying a heavy price for their gains. Allied artillery killed 293 on the slope of a single hill. Another 100 were killed and 60 captured in one clash south southeast of Chunchon.

Low-hanging rain clouds lifted on the central front and Allied fighter planes roared back into action.

Communist attacks that started Wednesday at Inje flashed westward with prairie fire speed through the night to Changgong, 23 miles northeast of Seoul.

A South Korean division at Inje

positions southwest of Changgong. The enemy infantrymen were heavily armed with tommyguns and supported by artillery, mortars and self-propelled guns.

Arrest Marine . . .

(Continued from page one)

Langston quoted him as saying to his companion that "hurling of the explosive on a thoroughfare was a dangerous thing, and the offender should be reported." He reported the incident at Camp Lejeune, giving the license number of the black convertible automobile from which the explosive was hurled.

When Greenville police and the State Bureau of Investigation made inquiry at the Marine Base they had no trouble finding the man they were looking for.

Problems Of . . .

(Continued from page one)

Morrison adds it is clearly desirable that the wishes of the inhabitants of Formosa be taken into account.

This last observation about consulting the wishes of the Formosans seems particularly appropriate. After all, Formosa has a population of between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000, and it is a "going concern" economically. There are plenty of independent nations with populations smaller than that.

But that's not the whole story. A highly important aspect of this peculiar problem is that the nationalist government of "free China," which was our ally in the world war, is now installed on Formosa with an army of half a million men.

Who—apart from the Red Chinese government of Peiping—says that "free China" should be handed over to the Communist mainland? That's a question which may be difficult of solution by those nations—of whom Britain was one—which rushed to recognize the communist government of China.

U. S. interests in Formosa are being protected by an American fleet which could prevent an invasion of the island by Reds from

the continent. Chiang Kai-shek could put up a formidable resistance on the island.

Views Service . . .

(Continued from page one)

attitude," he said. "We must all get together behind a program adequate to meet the perils we face. We must get together now—without waiting—without playing politics."

Most of the president's speech dealt with the domestic side of the defense effort.

Some of his main points were: Prices: Pressure has eased off "a little lately" but will come back "stronger than ever in the next few months." If prices are not held down until at least the middle of next year, "the cost of living will go through the roof."

Taxes: "We have to have more if we are to pay for our defense program and hold down inflation." Everyone must pay his fair share.

Foreign aid: "There is no economy in slashing our foreign aid program" because unless our allies are strong "the Kremlin might take them over and the danger of war would increase."

Spending: "When we talk about cutting non-defense expenditures, we must be sure that we don't cut the strength that supports our defense effort."

Broken Lenses

Duplicated

No Prescription Needed if you bring us the broken pieces!

It won't shatter your budget when you break a lens . . . not if you have your glasses repaired at . . .

Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS
Raleigh - Greensboro
Charlotte

COLONY - FRI. - SATURDAY

You'll ROAR He's a Cockeyed Wonder

At Mickey For

25% OFF ON SEAT COVERS

At **Blackwood's**
A. J. Garris, Owner

He's a Cockeyed Wonder

COLONY-Friday Saturday

Ends Tonight! **"Father's Little Dividend"**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

WEST OF CHICAGO, THERE WAS NO LAW! — WEST OF DODGE CITY, NO GOD!

FLYNN Star-packed Excitement!

De HAVILLAND

SHERIDAN

DODGE CITY

Color Cartoon "3's A Crowd" **PITT**

DRIVE-IN

Children under 12 Free. Watch for Free Passes in Our Popcorn. Boxoffice Opens 5:30. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30. Ph. ve 36067

THURS. NITE, Last Times
Barbara Stanwyck
Wendell Corey in
"THELMA JORDAN"
Color Cartoon

FRIDAY NITE ONLY
Brought Back by Popular Demand! If you missed, this one, may be your last chance to see Gene Tierney!!

Tobacco Road
A 20th Century-Fox Encore

Color Cartoon Plus
Short "Want to Get Rich Quick" Visit Our "Snack Bar" Added — French Fried Potatoes

FOR MAYOR OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE VOTE FOR

Sam B. Underwood Jr.

Second Primary Monday, May 21, 1951.

It is the duty and privilege of every citizen to vote. We urge you to exercise that duty and privilege next Monday.

Greenville is a growing, progressive city. We need a strong, capable, progressive mayor.

Sam B. Underwood Jr. IS THAT MAN

Vote For Him

(This ad contributed by citizens of Greenville who favor progressive government.)