

WEATHER

Misty fair with little temperature change tonight and Monday except considerable cloudiness with scattered showers coastal areas.

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Red Breakthrough Halted By Combined Allied Force

American, Dutch, French And South Korean Troops Stop Chinese; Massive Human Sea Assaults Waver Under Terrible Pounding, But Are Resumed

By EARNEST HOBERECHT United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO (UP)—American, Dutch, French and South Korean troops halted the Chinese communist breakthrough in eastern Korea today.

Troops of the U.S. 2nd Division gave ground only in one sector, where they were forced to fall back to protect their right flank.

The massive human sea assaults of the enemy wavered during the day under terrible pounding of massed Allied artillery, but were resumed near evening.

New communist attacks broke out around Seoul. Chinese troops occupied abandoned Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul, and sent patrols within six miles of the capital. They were stopped by barbed wire entanglements.

Twenty miles northeast of Seoul the Reds tried again to storm the Pukhan River but were thrown back in a nine-hour battle.

The U.S. 2nd Division, killing Reds at the rate of 10,000 a day, stabilized its lines after a 20-mile breakthrough Friday.

The division fought off all attempts at encirclement.

The Reds threw a series of heavy attacks against the left and center of the line during the early morning hours but all were broken up by artillery and machinegun fire.

One attack by an estimated 1,000 Reds was smashed when Allied artillery concentrated their fire and poured 1,000 rounds into the bunched communists within eight minutes.

During the day the French and Dutch battalions of the 2nd Division withdrew to protect their right flank which was thrown open when two South Korean divisions fell back 4 1/2 miles from their positions.

The 2nd Division was forming a new line and Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, said "we intend to hold this line if at all possible."

But two South Korean divisions on the eastern front continued their withdrawal, exposing the 2nd division to dangerous flanking attacks on the right.

The Chinese threw increasing attacks against the Pukhan River line in what appeared to be a new enveloping drive.

South Korean and American troops stopped the new drive in a nine-hour, hand-to-hand battle south of the Pukhan Dam. In one clash the South Koreans killed and counted—844 Reds with bayonets and knives.

Second Division troops fought off

ROK Officers Sentenced For Fleeing Enemy

SIX ARMY, Korea (UP)—Six South Korean officers were sentenced to prison on charges they were responsible for the collapse of the ROK 6th Division in a Chinese communist breakthrough last month, it was disclosed today.

Prison terms for the officers, also court-martialed for misconduct in the face of the enemy, ranged from two to 15 years. All were dismissed from the service.

The division's commanding general was sentenced to two weeks confinement and loss of two thirds of his pay for three months by a disciplinary committee for "nominal responsibility."

Those convicted included a colonel, a major, a captain, and three lieutenants.

Slackening Standards

A New Aspect Of Value In Kefauver Investigations; Development of Character Required; Careless Parents Make For Careless Employees; Men We Need

By ROGER BABSON

NEW BOSTON, N. H. — Senator Kefauver has done this country an invaluable service, not just by exposing a bunch of crooks, but by turning the spotlight into the dark corners of our national morality, and showing us up for what we really are.

There has been a lot of loose talk about freedom and the greatness of this country. Recently the Office of Defense Mobilization announced in the papers that we shall be mighty in two years. Just what does it mean by "mighty"?

The things that made America great cannot be packaged by a government agency and handed out to us like social security checks. In a democracy, nobody but the individual—you and I and the fellow on the other side of the tracks—can make America great. And whether or not it becomes great is a matter of national morality. Only if our society has the moral fiber, the national character, will we be great.

Character and Our Schools Character isn't something you study in school, do a few problems on, and presto, you have it. Character

14 savage new communist assaults during the night, 10 of them in hand-to-hand battling with bayonets and grenades. Rifemen picked off the onrushing Chinese as calmly as they would shoot on firing ranges at home.

"We killed 10,000 today (Friday) if we killed one," Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, 2nd Division commander, told Van Fleet when the 8th Army commander visited his front.

Annual Award To Dean Of Women

Outstanding Graduate Given Award By Alumni Body



RUTH WHITE

Ruth White of Colerain, dean of women at East Carolina College, received today the annual award made by the college Alumni Association to an outstanding graduate.

The 42nd Annual Commencement this spring marks also Miss White's third graduation at East Carolina. President John D. Messick will confer upon her Monday morning, May 21, the degree of master of arts.

Miss White is the twelfth graduate and the ninth woman to receive the award, which each year is given by the Alumni Association to honor a member distinguished for service and accomplishment of a high order.

Annie L. Morton of Beaufort, who before her retirement last spring was dean of women at East Carolina for 26 years, presented the award at a meeting of the Alumni Association Saturday morning in the Austin auditorium on the campus. In accepting the honor, Miss White paid tribute to her predecessor and expressed gratitude for her guidance and influence during 13 years of work together.

The college motto "To Serve," Miss White told college alumni Saturday, encouraged her during her student days at East Carolina to become a teacher in the elementary grades. Later it influenced her to return to East Carolina as a counselor to women students. Her talk stressed the obligations of adults to youth.

Miss White knows the college from long association. She enrolled

(Continued on Page Two)

New Apartment Housing Project Planned In City

Fifty-Unit Apartment Project Expected To Get Under Way Soon

Work on a new 50-unit apartment project estimated to cost \$320,000 is expected to begin in Greenville in the near future.

Plans for the largest apartments project ever to be constructed in Greenville were announced last night by Vance S. Harrington, top official of the Vance S. Harrington Company, Inc. Harrington appeared before the board of aldermen and requested that the section of Street extension on which the project will be built be taken into the city limits. The board of aldermen passed the resolution including the section in the corporate limits of the city.

In an interview last night Harrington said the apartment project will be operated as College View Apartments, Inc. and will be entirely rental property.

The project will include one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments which will range in rent from \$55 to \$80 per month, Harrington stated. The rent will include the upkeep of the buildings and the grounds, and the apartments will have furnished kitchens and installed heating systems.

"We will have playgrounds equipment for the children, and we will put in all paved streets, curb and gutter and sidewalks," Harrington commented.

"We expect to have the project completed four months after we start construction," Harrington said. The PHA commitment on the 50-unit project already has been made, and work on the project will begin as soon as the permanent loan is placed. He added that he anticipates no difficulty in placing the permanent loan for the project.

The College View Apartments will cover a nine acre site located between the East Fifth Street and East Tenth Street extensions. The apartments will be of frame construction and will be of various sidings which will include wood shingles, vertical and horizontal siding, and asbestos siding.

Local Executives Club To Hear Sen. O'Connor

United States Senator Herbert R. O'Connor, ex-governor of Maryland, will address the Pitt County Executives Club at a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club, Third and Greene streets, next Thursday night, May 24, at 7 o'clock.

President John D. Messick said O'Connor is an eloquent and interesting speaker. He holds the distinction of being one of only two United States senators who have membership on five major Senate committees. He is chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, succeeding Senator Kefauver. His work on the committee in connection with the recent televised crime investigating hearings was widely acclaimed.

He is recognized as one of the group of senators who head the "economy bloc" and he is widely known for his staunch opposition to the encroachment of the federal government in the field of private enterprise. He is considered one of the outstanding speakers in Congress.

"Senator O'Connor's coming to Greenville is made possible by surplus funds accumulated over the three years the Pitt County Executives Club has been organized," the president of the Executives Club said. "We are limited to a maximum of 230 people because the meeting must be held at the Greenville Woman's Club. The college will be closed at that time."

Senator O'Connor's coming to Greenville will be of timely significance since he has taken such a profound stand about "threats to security" from communist agents; tightened immigration laws against possible subversives, and more liberal admission to this country of displaced persons. He has not announced the subject of his speech before the Greenville Executives Club, but it may be remembered that one of his greatest speeches was delivered at the Philippines Mission's annual dinner in New York about a year ago. His discourse, "True Democracy Is Based on the Dignity and Liberty of the Citizens," was given nation-wide publicity. Several American colleges and universities have conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of law.

Ohio Lawmakers May Hear Mac

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has indicated a desire to accept an invitation to address the Ohio legislature, state Rep. Virgil Perrill said today.

Perrill said that a date for the speech before the joint session of the Senate and House would depend upon the general's schedule.

Draft Age Limit Appears Heading For Compromise

Youths Of 18 1/2 Have Little To Worry About In Pending Law

WASHINGTON (UP)—Youths of 18 1/2 won't have much to worry about even if a pending new draft law lowers the bottom induction age by six months, Congressional military experts said today.

A house-Senate conference committee approved a compromise late yesterday dropping the minimum age for induction from the present level of 19.

However, each local board would be required to call first all its available men in the 19-through-25 group. Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee said this would delay induction of most men under 19 until sometime in 1953.

The committee, pressing for a compromise between House and Senate bills to extend the draft law and set up for later use a universal military training program, now has agreed on all major draft issues.

However, the question of UMT still was up in the air.

Members denied they were deadlocked on UMT, and said another session would be held—probably next week—to try to reach an agreement.

The Senate bill provides for a UMT program of four to six months' training (as opposed to actual military service under the draft), to go into effect whenever the draft is halted. Under the House version, Congress would commit itself to UMT in principle only, with another law required before it could go into effect.

With final House and Senate approval a virtual certainty, here are the main features of the proposed new draft law:

Registration—Age 18, with classification authorized immediately.

Induction—Age 18 1-2 through 25, with men 19 and over to go first.

Service—24 months, instead of 21 as at present.

Qualifications—Physical standards to be cut to levels of January, 1945 and mental standards from a passing score of 70 to about 65. (An estimated 150,000 4-F's will go in.)

Training—Every draftee, volunteer and reservist would get at least four months' training before he could be assigned to land duty outside the United States. (Most reservists have had this much training and more during prior service.)

Manpower limit—The Army, Navy and Air Force could not ex-

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Twenty-Year Power Pact With VEPCO Is Approved

Crash Injures Eight Riding In Car



This is the car that crashed into a bridge abutment on the Pukhan highway early this morning a few miles from Greenville. Eight persons, all Negroes, including a baby, were not seriously injured. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).

Hunt 'Brains' In Horse Meat Ring SBI Digging Into Racket; Meat Labeled Beef

ASHEVILLE (UP)—The State Bureau of Investigation today began a search for the "brains" of a ring engaged in selling horse meat for beef after two Asheville market operators were served with warrants charging 40 counts of misbranding.

Sheriff Laurence A. Brown issued warrants yesterday charging O. B. Harris and W. J. Anders with selling horse meat to retail markets, schools, restaurants and hospitals. Brown said the chain store was in no way responsible for the illegal operation. He said the market space was leased by the two men.

Harris and Anders sold cuts of horse meat as beef and also mixed it in with ground beef and called it hamburger, Brown said. He added that the meat was sold for 60 to 65 cents per pound, less than the regular price of beef.

The sheriff said the horse meat was brought here "in a most unsanitary manner" in tubs and lard buckets, without refrigeration. It was stored in an Asheville warehouse, he said.

The arrests of Harris and Anders, now under \$10,000 bond each pending a police court hearing, climaxed a five-month investigation by city and state health officials.

Eight Persons Injured On 'Dead Man's Curve' Auto Accident Early Today Occurs Near Spot Where Five Killed In 1949; Driver Lost Control Near Bridge

ASHEVILLE (UP)—An early morning automobile accident today on the Pukhan highway on "Dead Man's Curve" resulted in injuries to eight persons, all of whom were admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

According to information furnished by investigating officer R. H. Chadwick of the Greenville office of the Highway Patrol, a car operated by Olander Bialock, 619 Florida Avenue, of Washington, D.C., Negro, went out of control as it neared the creek bridge, skidded and crashed into the bridge abutment.

Two occupants of the car, one woman and a tiny infant, were thrown from the car by the force of the crash into the creek below.

Rescue workers from the Greenville Fire Department, who were summoned to the scene at 6:15, stated that all occupants of the car were out of the car at the time they arrived, but the two persons thrown from the car were still in the creek.

Jack Adams, a Negro volunteer fireman who was driving a truck on the highway at the time of the accident, was reported by fire department workers as being the person who pulled the two people from the creek where they had been thrown.

The car, after crashing into the

Heroes Dime A Dozen In Famed 2nd Division

WITH 2ND DIVISION, Korea (UP)—Every man in the U. S. 2nd Division would be decorated as a hero if this were an ordinary battle.

But this is no ordinary battle. It is the epic stand of the 2nd Division, with its attached Dutch and French battalions, against the seemingly endless manpower of the Chinese.

Right now heroes are as numerous around here as the morning report figures.

There was the doughboy who had one bayonet against four Chinese. He yanked out a grenade, pulled the pin, and held it so long it seemed it would explode in his hand. But he knew what he was doing. At exactly the right moment he hurled it. He couldn't get four of them at the same time with his bayonet but the grenade did.

Rifemen pick off the advancing Chinese as calmly as if they were shooting at targets on the training ranges back home. The infantrymen are fighting behind a steel curtain of artillery fire.

The Chinese threw an entire division at one of the 2nd's units east of Chunchon. The artillery threw 2,000 rounds of shells into one wave of 1,000 Chinese within eight minutes. It was estimated that no more than 150 escaped.

The 2nd Division men are veterans. Some of its units met overwhelming enemy odds at Kumu-Ri in northeast Korea last November and ran a seven-mile gantlet of fire through Kumu-Ri Pass to escape. The 2nd also bore the brunt of the communist attack at Wonju

COXEY DIES MASSILLON, O.—(AP)—"General" Jacob S. Coxey died last night, 57 years after his ragged army of unemployed marched into Washington and into the nation's history.

Aldermen And Utilities Commission Set Signatures To Contract That Will Permit Power Exchange; Motion Approved Without Dissenting Vote

The utilities commission and board of aldermen, meeting in joint session last night, set their signatures to the contract that will allow the local steam plant and Virginia Electric and Power Company to swap power during a 20-year period.

The motion to approve the proposition from VEPCO passed both bodies without a dissenting vote.

The proposition first went through a vote of the utilities commissioners after officials of the power company had stated the terms of the written contract. The board of aldermen then took the resolution from the commission and passed it.

As reiterated by Utilities Superintendent Martin Swartz, the history of the proposed hookup with a private power company began in 1942 when it was evident that Greenville would need more power in the future. The idea was junked then because of the possibility of installing more equipment in the local plant, he said.

The present reason for buying power from VEPCO, Swartz said, is due to the fact that additional power is needed right now and cannot be obtained through further expansion of the local plant.

He said that by the end of this year the City of Greenville and its environs will have consumed more power than the expected consumption in the year 1955. Thus the necessity of getting another source of power now.

In explaining the feasibility of the contract to the aldermen, VEPCO Vice President Ray Goodman of Williamston said the "utilities commission has torn the contract apart in its investigation."

"We have agreed to furnish Greenville with all its extra power needs in the future," he said, "and this contract is the best and fairest contract we can offer."

W. H. Woolard, member of the commission for a number of years, made the motion to approve for his body.

"We are trying to avoid asking the aldermen to issue any more bonds for us," he said. "I think it's fortunate that we have this contract before us and I believe it's a good proposition. I move that we adopt it." Commissioner J. B. Kittrell seconded the motion.

Each of the commissioners, with the exception of Chairman Roy Martin, stated his approval of the contract to the aldermen before the vote was taken.

J. G. Clark, newest member of the body, said in approving the notion the utilities is "the greatest thing for the people of Pitt County. We've spent a lot of money and some of the citizens have told me weren't spending it wisely—today I guess we owe as much money as we'll ever owe. But we're faced with another shortage of power."

Commissioner K. E. Pace stated "the Buggs Island proposition keeps coming up. And a lot of people have the idea it will supply everybody in eastern Carolina with all the power they want. But that isn't so. As I understand it Buggs Island will only generate one-fifth of the amount of power that is generated at Carolina Power and Light Company's Goldsboro plant. The VEPCO proposition is very satisfactory and I think it's the thing to do."

Mayor W. S. Stafford read the

(Continued on page ten)



Expanded NATO Pact

The Apparent Swing Of Support For Inclusion Of Greece And Turkey In Atlantic Pact Set-Up; Military Reasons For Including Them; Psychological Reasons.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There has been considerable opposition by Britain, Norway and Denmark to America's proposal to include Greece and Turkey in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but this opposition seems to be subsiding.

Whether it will subside to the point of full agreement—actual inclusion of the two countries in the formal pact—is an open question. That something will be done to bring them into the partnership of western defense arrangements does seem most likely.

The United States itself originally was opposed to inclusion of these Near East states, but changed her mind. This change was signaled about two months ago. That was when General Eisenhower told the U. S. Foreign Relations Committee, just before he went abroad to assume his North Atlantic command, that he would like to see Turkey, Greece, Spain and Yugoslavia brought into the set-up. He pointed out that this would give the Atlantic Pact countries a really strong right flank instead of a weak one.

Turkey and Greece, of course, would be vital positions at the eastern end of this flank.

Both these countries had desired to be included but some members of the pact—notably Britain—didn't wish to complicate the organization by stretching it that far. While they would be glad to have bases in Greece and Turkey, they didn't want to pledge reciprocal defense of the two in event of aggression. And naturally the Greeks and Turks wanted protection.

Washington's main consideration in changing its mind, as I understand it, revolved about two points: 1. The psychological aspect that making Turkey and Greece members of the pact would give them a needed feeling of security and consequently would increase the bonds of amity with the western powers. 2. The more practical consideration that Uncle Sam needs bases in that part of the world, and that was necessarily involved in a two way treaty under which Greece and Turkey would receive reciprocal protection.

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Pitt County Shrine Club To Select Beauty Queen

The Pitt County Shrine Club plans to select a beauty queen from the county who will go to Raleigh for the "Water Folies" parade to be held at a date to be announced. The plans were made at a regular meeting held on Thursday night at Reppas Brothers Barbecue Place.

Noble John Timberlake is serving as chairman of this affair.

Noble Jesse R. Laughinghouse, president, asked the following nobles to bring a girl to the next meeting on Tuesday night, May 22, at Reppas-James Barbecue House at 7:15 p.m., where the judges will decide which girl will be beauty queen to represent the Shrine Club in Raleigh.

Commencement Calendar

10:00 a.m.—Meeting of the Alumni Association in the Austin auditorium. Dean of Women Ruth White of East Carolina will receive the award for outstanding achievement made annually by the association. Henry Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president-elect, and other new officers of the college alumni group will be installed.

1:00 p.m.—Alumni luncheon in the College Dining Hall.

2:30 p.m.—Reunions of the classes of 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, and 1946.

4:00 p.m.—President and Mrs. John D. Messick will entertain at their home on East Fifth Street in honor of alumni, seniors, faculty members, and other guests.

8:00 p.m.—The department of music will present a recital by student musical organizations and soloists in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Principals In Alumni Day Events Today



Principals in events of Alumni Day, being held on the East Carolina College campus today, include Henry Oglesby, Washington, D. C., who was installed this morning as president of the Alumni Association; Mrs. Mildred Harrison Bullard, Wilson, N. C., retiring Association president; and Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary, who was in charge of plans and arrangements for programs presented for the occasion.

White Shrine Entertained By The Laughinghouses

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse entertained the members of the Greenville White Shrine last Wednesday night.

There were 35 members present. It was decided to call this affair "The Mildred Kennedy Club of the White Shrine" for this year.

Mildred Kennedy, W.H.P., gave a very interesting talk on instructions for the year that were passed at Supreme Shrine, held on May 3 in St. Louis.

The entertainment committee, Eva Corbett chairman, and her assistants invited the entire membership and their families to Mr. and Mrs. Penner Corbett's cottage at Atlantic Beach on June 3 to spend the day. She said that a buffet supper would be served at 6:00 p.m. to the guests.

Emogene Duffin, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, discussed plans for raising money for the year.

The White Shrine went on record to write the Shrine to write the Greenville next November if the ceremony is to be held here. Also the White Shrine will entertain the ladies at a "Ladies' Luncheon" at the Shrine Temple in Greenville at that time.

An hour of fun with games and bingo was the highlight of the evening. Lots of prizes were won and the grand prizes were won by Ed Ricks and Emogene Duffin.

Everyone was invited to follow Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy to the dining room for refreshments. The table was beautifully decorated with mixed flowers and a lovely lace table cover. Delicious cookies, nuts and ice cream were served.

Everyone exclaimed as goodbyes were said, "We will see you at Atlantic Beach on June 3 when the Mildred Kennedy Club of the White Shrine meets again."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2266-6 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Selma Carson Moore is spending the weekend in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore, II, of Washington, D. C., are in Greenville for the week end.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR May 19, 1911

On Thursday evening, Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith, lady principal of East Carolina Teachers Training School, gave a delightful reception to the senior class. About twenty young men of the city were also invited and these were glad to accept the honor.

Upon arrival at the administration building the guests were welcomed at the door by Misses Margie Davis, Willis Greenes Day, Christine Thomas and Donia Lawrence. At the library door they were met and presented to the receiving line by Miss Kate Lewis with Dr. R. L. Carr and Miss Sallie Joyner Davis with Prof. W. H. Hasdale. In the receiving line were Mrs. Beckwith with President Wright, Miss Birdie McKinney with Prof. H. B. Smith, Miss Nellie Denny with Prof. H. E. Austin, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. C. O. H. Laughinghouse. After greetings here, Miss Mamie Jenkins with Mr. W. E. Hooker directed the guests to their places around the gaming tables in the library and hall. Each table was marked with a card on which was the picture of a senior in cap and gown. The game was "Progressive Seniors" and there was much merriment as the game progressed. At the conclusion of the game tri-colored cream and cake were served.

Marie's School of Dance to Present Revue

Marie's School of Dance will present "Carnival of Dance" its annual spring revue, at the Austin auditorium, East Carolina College in Greenville on the evening of May 25 and 26 at 8 p. m. Admission will be \$1. tax included and proceeds will be given to the Pitt County Blind fund.

Several hundred new and beautiful costumes, sparkling new dance routines and scenery designed to lend a carnival atmosphere will combine to make this the best revue ever given in Greenville.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. James Ernell Boyd of Cherry Point, North Carolina, announce the birth of a son, Ernell Wayne, on Wednesday, May 16, 1951, at the Morehead City hospital.

Mr. Boyd is the former Jeannette Godley of Simpson.

Monday, May 21

10:30 a.m.—Commencement exercises with Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, Chief of College Administration, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., as speaker. Degrees will be conferred upon graduates of the 1950-1951 term. Open to the public.

Smith spent Wednesday with Mr. Smith in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford Holton and son, Radford, of Greensboro, spent the weekend with Mrs. C. M. Holton.

Pete Jolly of Greensboro spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byrd and family of Erwin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw, Sr.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Paddison and daughter, Rita, spent the weekend in High Point with relatives.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Betre, of Winterville, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Felix Scheller Betre, on Thursday, May 3, at the Newton-Wellesley hospital, Newton, Mass.

Grandparents are Mrs. Felix Scheller, Newtonville, Mass., and Greenville, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betre, of Walpole, Mass.

Mrs. Betre is the former Evelyn Scheller.

Notice Little Theatre Members

The party for the members of the Little Theatre Guild has been postponed from May 22 to June 2.

Dinner-McGowan

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGowan request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Lucille

Mr. Frank Joseph Diener, Jr., on Saturday, the twenty-sixth of May

Nineteen hundred and fifty-one at four o'clock in the afternoon at Hollywood Presbyterian Church, New Bern Highway, Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in town.

Revival at Grimesland

Rev. Leon Russell will bring the messages each evening at 8 o'clock, beginning May 22 through Sunday, May 27, at revival services at Grimesland Methodist church.

Rev. C. G. Nickens is host pastor. You are cordially invited.

Radio Programs

The morning devotions over WOTC will be conducted each morning next week, Monday through Saturday, at 9:30 by the Rev. Leonard Wesley Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The Sunday morning services are being broadcast this month from the Memorial Baptist church, the Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.

Annual Luncheon Wednesday

The annual luncheon of the Service League will be held on Wednesday, May 23, at the Episcopal church.

The business meeting will be at 11:30 a. m., followed by a luncheon to be served in the parish house at 1 p. m.

Members who are unable to attend should notify the secretary, Mrs. David Hardee, by Monday, May 21.

Francis-Briley

Miss Doris Briley, daughter of Mrs. Lissy Briley of Newport News, Virginia, became the bride of Sgt. Robert J. Francis, formerly of Washington, D. C., now stationed at Langley Air Force Base, in a ceremony performed on May 11 at Denigh Baptist church with the Rev. Robert Boyd, officiating.

Upon their return from a trip to Washington and Richmond, Sgt. and Mrs. Francis will be at home at 319 Bridge Road, Ferguson Park, Newport News, Virginia.

East Carolina Alumni Association Today To Install Henry Oglesby As Their New President

Alumni of East Carolina College today installed as their president for 1951-1952 the first man to receive a degree from the college. Henry Oglesby of Washington, D.C., Class of 1932, became head of the Alumni Association at a ceremony this morning in the Austin auditorium on the campus.

In 1930 Oglesby entered East Carolina as one of eleven men then enrolled as students. He became the first man to graduate from the college in the annual senior play, the first manager of the men's basketball team, and the first man to receive the A.B. degree at the college. After his graduation he became a school principal, served in the U. S. Army from 1943 to 1945, and after his discharge became Mr. Bonner's secretary.

He is one of the founders of the Washington, D.C., Chapter of the East Carolina Alumni Association and president of the North Carolina Democratic Club in Washington.

Other officers installed at the Alumni meeting this morning were Mary Thomas Smith of Greenville and Raleigh, vice president, and

Dean of Women Ruth White of East Carolina, treasurer. President John D. Messick of the college welcomed Association members to the campus. Mrs. Mildred H. Bullard, retiring president of the Alumni Association, presided.

Dean of Women Ruth White received during the morning meeting the annual award made by the Alumni Association to an outstanding East Carolina graduate. She is now completing her first year as dean of women at the college, after having served for a number of years both as dormitory counselor and assistant dean of women. Annie L. Morton of Beaufort, former dean of women at the college, presented the award.

James W. Butler, for the past eleven years executive secretary and manager of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, was introduced to the audience Saturday morning as East Carolina's new alumni secretary. Next September will take over the position, now held by Mrs. Ruth Garner. Her work in increasing the membership of the Association,

aiding in establishing new chapters, and arousing interest in various alumni activities elicited an expression of appreciation from officers and members of the organization.

The Class of 1951 was given special recognition during the morning meeting. Leon Ellis of Silver City, class president, received in behalf of this year's graduates congratulations on the completion of their college work and a welcome into the Alumni Association.

Seniors, alumni, faculty members, administrative officers, members of the Board of Trustees, and other guests were entertained at a luncheon in the college dining hall at 1:00 o'clock. During the early afternoon eleven classes held reunions. These included the two-year normal classes of 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, and 1936, and the classes of 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941 and 1946.

Other events of Saturday at the college include a tea by President and Mrs. Messick at their home on East Fifth Street and a recital by students of the college department of music.

Floating Shower Given Friday For Mrs. Fleming

Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr., a recent bride, was the guest of honor on Friday night when Mrs. Charles Hudson entertained for her at a floating shower at her home at Eastern Street.

The shower guests were invited to come between the hours of 8:00-10:00 p.m. As they arrived, they were welcomed at the door by Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Fleming.

The home was lovely with various arrangements of assorted spring flowers. In the dining room the punch bowl was placed on a frilly dolly and encircled with blue pink rose buds and Queen Anne's lace. Nuts, mints, lady fingers and cheese wafers were served from silver dishes. Mrs. J. Hicks Corey poured the punch and Miss Doris Brown assisted in serving.

Many lovely and useful shower gifts were on display on a side table in the dining room. The hostess gave Mrs. Fleming a Dutch rickshaw and a gift of china in her chosen pattern.

There were more than twenty guests present for this delightful affair.

Summer School To Open June 5

Greenville High School is offering four courses in a one-term summer school session, beginning on June 5 and ending on August 15. The courses offered will be English, math, history, and science. Possibly some of the courses can be completed in six weeks. Twenty-five students have signed up for summer school and 15 of them are accelerated students who plan to graduate in August. Summer school is being held in Greenville High School for the accelerated students who plan to finish high school in three years instead of four, for those who wish to get off courses to lighten their load next year, and for retarded students who have work to be made up. Some out-of-town students and county students will be able to attend the session on recommendation of the principal in their school.

The summer school classes will be held in the mornings from eight until one o'clock with each class lasting two hours.

Teachers already lined up for the session are Deane Boone Haskett, English; Frances Smith, math; Mrs. P. W. Pickelster, science.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist church meets at the church.

8:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Carrie Smith to Mr. Wilton Glenn Joyner will take place in the Eighth Street Christian church.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

8:00 p. m.—Girls Scout Leaders club meets with Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of Moose.

8:00 p. m.—Piano recital by pupils of Eva Hodges in College Theatre.

TUESDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book club will meet with Mrs. W. P. Moore.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council of Poochontas meets.

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. John Reynolds will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Emily Rice Honored By Mrs. Cavendish

On Wednesday evening Mrs. M. E. Cavendish entertained at three tables of bridge complimenting Miss Emily Rice, bride-elect of this month.

The home was attractively decorated with spring flowers. The mantel in the living room was lovely with a bridal heart encircling a miniature bride and groom placed in a setting of ivy and dainty flowers. On either side were crystal candelabra holding white tapers.

Coca-Colas were served during the game. After several progressions Mrs. Rice was declared winner of high score, while Mrs. John Timberlake won second high. Both were awarded prizes. Mrs. Timberlake was also winner of the floating prize.

At the conclusion of the game the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Joyner, Sr. served by candlelight, bridal lace, nuts and decorated cakes on tables laid with white cloths centered with one white burning taper entwined with fern and ribbon.

Mrs. Cavendish presented Miss Rice silver and to Miss Eleanor Norris, bride-elect of early summer, who shared honors with her, she gave crystal.

Miss Rice was remembered with a corsage of red roses.

Ballard's X Roads

Church Meeting Held

The May meeting of the Women of the Presbyterian Church opened by the group praying the "Lord's Prayer."

The Bible study was given by Mrs. G. S. Nichols, who chose for her scripture the First Commandment. Other members took part in a discussion centering around the devotional. The study was closed by a circle of prayer.

The program on the work of the Presbyterian Church in the Belgian Congo was presented by Mrs. P. J. Eika, who used three articles from the "Presbyteries Survey." Each year in May the Women of the Church under the lead of the Board of Women's Work have a special offering commemorating the organization of the women's work in the church. This year throughout the churches the offering goes for the establishment of chapels and Christian centers for women and their families in the Belgian Congo.

Mrs. P. J. Lloyd, president, presided, and following the benediction the hostesses, Mrs. Annie Flanagan and Mrs. G. T. Tyson, served strawberry shortcake topped with whipped cream.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Davenport and George Manning, students at Duke University in Durham, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning. Mr. and Mrs. D. Moore of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. James Manning of Walsenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of Maury were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford and

Deeds

Vernice Lang Jones al to J. Irvin Morgan Jr. al \$10

Vernon Tyson al to J. Hicks Corey \$10

Carrie Johnson Parker al to Noah Moore al \$10

James H. Smith al to J. Hicks Corey \$10

Marvin D. Haddock al to Frederick L. McGlohan \$10

Rhoderick D. Sumrell al to H. W. Gooding al \$10

D. M. Seymour al to Clara V. Goway \$10

Frank Canady al to Robert Booth al

Myrtle Walters al to Faye W. Smith \$10

Faye W. Smith al to Raymond G. Walters al \$10

A. F. Fleming al to Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co. \$9,000

Charles W. Shuff III al to Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co. \$2,000

Myrtle I. Roebuck to Bate Lumber Co. Inc. \$3,200

R. C. Stokes Jr. al to Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co. \$1

Paul D. Roberson Comr. al to N. O. VanNortwick, Sr. \$3,400

Mrs. Tomie Lollar Wilson to Warren M. Ficklen al \$10

W. G. Dickin al to Malcolm C. Williams al \$10

Mary Pearl Meeks Cannon al to Robert C. James al \$10

Kiwanis Head To Speak In Raleigh

Don Murdoch of Toronto, Canada, president of Kiwanis International, with headquarters in Chicago, will be the speaker at a joint meeting of Kiwanis clubs from this part of North Carolina at the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Earl Hostetter of Raleigh, lieutenant-governor of the Fifth Kiwanis Division, is chairman of the arrangements committee. Kiwanians from the clubs of the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh divisions, have been invited to attend.

The Greenville and Farmville clubs are expected to send large delegations. Those planning to go should contact Secretary David C. Moore, at J. A. Collins and Son's furniture store.

Kiwanis International President Murdoch was chosen president of Kiwanis International after serving as vice-president two years and as national trustee, also for two years. Previously he was president of his club, lieutenant-governor, governor of the Canadian District, and head of several district and international committees. A veteran of World War I, he is active in Canadian veterans' affairs. Murdoch has served his community as a director of the "Board of Trade. He also is a director of the Canadian Research Institute of Launderers, Cleaners and Allied Trades.

Crystal Shower Given Friday For Lucille McGowan

Misses Jean Mills and Irene McGowan were hostesses at a crystal shower Friday night, May 18, for Miss Lucille McGowan, bride-elect of May 26.

Upon her arrival the bride-elect was presented a corsage of white carnations.

Guests were greeted by the hostesses and invited into rooms which were most attractively decorated, using a color scheme of green and white. The dining table was covered with a linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white tapers and moon glow roses.

At the conclusion of games, Miss McGowan opened her gifts.

Bridal cakes, mints, nuts and lime ice punch were then served, with Mrs. Harold E. Alder presiding at the punch bowl.

Army Approves Fraternization

FRANKFURT (UP)—The old Army police of non-fraternization between GI's and Germans was junked completely today with an occupation forces "change of philosophy."

U.S. soldiers were instructed officially to make friends with the Germans since "our principal mission in Germany today is to increase understanding and good will between us and the Germans."

Price Of \$125 Per Square Foot

NEW YORK (UP)—A price of \$125 a square foot set a record yesterday for sale of Manhattan real estate at a city auction.

A tiny triangle of land less than four square feet went for \$505 to the owner of the adjoining property after 30 bids boosted the starting price of \$25. The city had acquired the land through a tax foreclosure.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

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

NOTE OF CAUTION

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (AP)—On Highway 13 in Korea Military Police have posted this sign: "Drive carefully, you may kill your replacement."

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IT'S A TREAT TO EAT AT PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

Special Sunday Dinners . . .

Enjoy Your Meal In Good Environment

MEATS — SEAFOOD — POULTRY

With Vegetables, Dessert and Drink

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

Proctor Coffee Shop

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS STATIONERY

Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jeweler"

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 N. C. Equipment Co.

IN WEST END CIRCLE

A Tribute . . . To Our Bankers!

Whether in a big, marble building or a modest corner store, your banker is a man who guides the welfare of your money. When rainy days come and you must think of a loan, it is he and his friendly institution that give you a financial umbrella. Always there with service and counsel which can solve many of your individual problems, your banker provides the means to make your life easier and happier. Look upon him as a family friend. Drop in and visit with him and, if you wish, tell him your troubles. You will always find him sympathetic and helpful. He'll lend you a helping hand . . . as well as the money you need!

ESTABLISHED 1866

Jour. Finlayson & Co., INC.

We Salute Our Town!

College Is Sending Forth Record Number Of Graduates

Students Agree Effort Was Worthwhile; Plan Futures

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

Monday morning the "Processional" will be wafted through the doors of aging Wright Building on the East Carolina campus and the 40th commencement exercises will have begun.

Ever since that first commencement exercise in 1911, four years after East Carolina Teachers College opened its doors, students have marked the end of their college undergraduate careers and stepped out into the world of employment for further education.

This year's class is a far cry from that first one in 1911. Then there were only a handful of students, and they mostly girls. But Monday, May 21, 1951, will see the school's largest class passing through the portals to begin their life's work. Too, the 1951 class will be the first to graduate from East Carolina College, a fact made possible by a stroke of the legislature's pen. Dropping of the word "Teachers" in the college title may be an intangible item to the graduating senior, but it obliterates the stigma that "est. tes" had on many persons who were not familiar with the educational foundation the students were receiving here.

And practically speaking the change of initials bears out the fact that the college is not only a training school for future teachers. Primarily, of course, the training of teachers is the main talking point of the faculty and this year many more graduates will be placed in the teaching field. However, in addition to those men and women who will enter the schools of the state and nation behind a classroom desk next fall, there are several other curricula at the college that are graduating seniors to go into other fields.

Of the 294 graduates this year, including 28 persons receiving masters degrees, the curricula lists 43 undergraduates in social studies, 36 in physical education, 35 in business education, 29 in science, 26 in home economics, 21 in grammar grade education, 22 in primary education, 19 in English, nine in music, seven in math, five in languages, four in industrial arts, seven in geography, and one in social case work. Among these graduates are 158 men and their majority constitutes a rarity in the college that was founded primarily for the education of women students.

But what of the students, particularly that portion of the 1,587 that is graduating? What do the seniors feel during this last week of their college life, a week that is mixed with preparations for examinations and also commencement? Well, of course the examinations are a major factor in the process of graduation, a dreaded ordeal for some, just another step toward the goal for others. But somehow or other they are finished by the end of the week, and the weekend, with its commencement exercises practices, the annual "backslate" sermon and the arrival of parents, begins.

At some moment during the wait between the end of exams and graduation proper the senior finds himself in a reflective mood. The moment may be just that, or it may last a few minutes longer. But at any rate he thinks back over the four year period just about to end. What has he accomplished? Has the struggle to hit the scholastic ball every day been worth the effort? Has his four-year achievement been what he promised at the beginning? Has he turned back into the college a little of the intangible something that he has got out of it, aside from the textbooks?

Regardless of what his own answers to those queries may be, if indeed he ever takes the time to set them down in concrete fashion, he will never regret having gone to college, once he is finished, although at times during the four-year stint he may have wished otherwise.

That fact was borne out by the answers several graduating seniors at East Carolina gave when they were reflecting aloud to a newspaper reporter concerning their recent four-year grind. It had definitely been worth the effort, they said, men and women alike. And all were eager to get out into whatever jobs were open to them.

All the girls have jobs awaiting them either this summer or beginning next fall. And they had very definite answers as to what mini-

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court yesterday, Judge J. W. H. Roberts found no probable cause against Larry Clemmons, 22-year-old negro, who was charged with raping Annie Mae Atkinson, 27-year-old Negro while she was in a drunken stupor in a field near railroad tracks in the southwestern section of the city.

The court, however, found Clemmons guilty of indecent exposure and gave him 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted.

Judge Roberts found the woman in the case, Annie Mae Atkinson, guilty of being drunk and indecent exposure. He gave her 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted.

Maggie Strickland, colored, was given six months in the women's division, State Prison, for illegal possession of non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. The court agreed to suspend the sentence on condition that the woman pay \$300 fine, costs deducted. Her attorney gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Walter Ray Harris, found guilty of assault on J. O. Hudnell, was given six months on the roads, sentence suspended on condition that he pay \$25 fine, costs deducted, and pay \$100 to the use of Hudnell for injury and hospital bill. Harris gave notice of appeal.

Judge Roberts gave Arthur K. Easton, colored, three months on the roads for non-support of his illegitimate child. He suspended sentence provided Easton pay court costs and pay \$5 a week to the Welfare Department for support of his child.

Drunk: Johnnie G. Buck and Tom Dudley, each paid \$15 fine for being drunk. Claude C. Wooten, colored, also paid \$15.

Unwise To Earn Over \$400,000

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Finance Minister Douglas Abbott has warned Canadians that it would be "most unwise" to earn over \$400,000 a year.

Abbott said in Parliament yesterday that the income tax on the first dollar over \$400,000 is \$1.08, and gets larger from there on.

Baltimore Colonial Newspaper Far From Shy In Reporting 1775 Unrest

By CHESTER WALSH

The Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, issue of May 3, 1775, provides some interesting reading matter.

The colonial newspaper, published weekly at the "town of Baltimore, Maryland," contains "the

fresh news, both foreign and domestic," the masthead on the front page proclaims.

T. G. Nelson of Washington, N.C., assistant manager of Proctor Hotel in Greenville, owns the paper. The news columns were open to the paper's subscribers to criticize, condemn or denounce public officials, from the king of England all the way down the line to itinerant generals of the King's armies in the fields.

A letter addressed to King George III, printed on the front page, condemns His Majesty for his tyrannical rule of the American colonies. The language is bitter and vituperative. The message was signed "Junius."

Another item in the ancient journal complained about the King's restraint of commerce with the colonies. Then follows a letter from London merchants petitioning the House of Lords to ease up on its stringent restraint of commerce between England and the colonies.

An interesting short item in the colonial paper is about a petition from London merchants to Parliament to relieve the restraints on trade and commerce with the colonists in the provinces of Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire. The petition warned that continued hardships on the colonists would cause poverty and ruin in the provinces.

There is no misunderstanding the bitter tone of another letter appearing in the colonial journal. The missive decries the depredations of the king's officials on the colonists and the looting by English soldiers of businessmen and farmers.

A cheerful story in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser concerns a shipment of arms and powder to the New England colonists. The story ended with the paragraph, "God who transplanted us here will support us."

A newsy story is from Williamsburg, the then capital of Virginia, and it complains to Lord Dunmore, colonial governor, about some of the king's men stealing gunpowder from the town's arsenal. Short items concern public indignation meetings in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

In another story complaint is made about the Tories interfering with the mustering in of men into the colonial military. There are ominous warnings in the item of what may be expected to happen at Lexington.

Resentment is expressed about General Gage's order to seize all ships along the New England coast. Writers in those days knew nothing of censorship or careful editing. Many of the news stories are of the tone of Patrick Henry's famous "Give me liberty or give me death speech" in defiance of England's King George III.

The advertisements in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser were numerous and quaintly written. One want ad offered eight

pounds (sterling) for the return of a white man servant who had run away. Another ad offered five pounds for the capture of a horse thief. Five pounds is offered for the capture of a small Irishman fled from his master's plantation. Twenty dollars was offered for the capture of a small Irishman who had been indentured to work for a planter after his release from jail.

The promoters of a stage coach company advertised regular schedules between Philadelphia and Boston by way of Charlestown and New Castle. "Travel without danger from storms at sea," the ad advised.

A conspicuous advertisement in the old journal was by a mantua maker. Here is the way the ad reads:

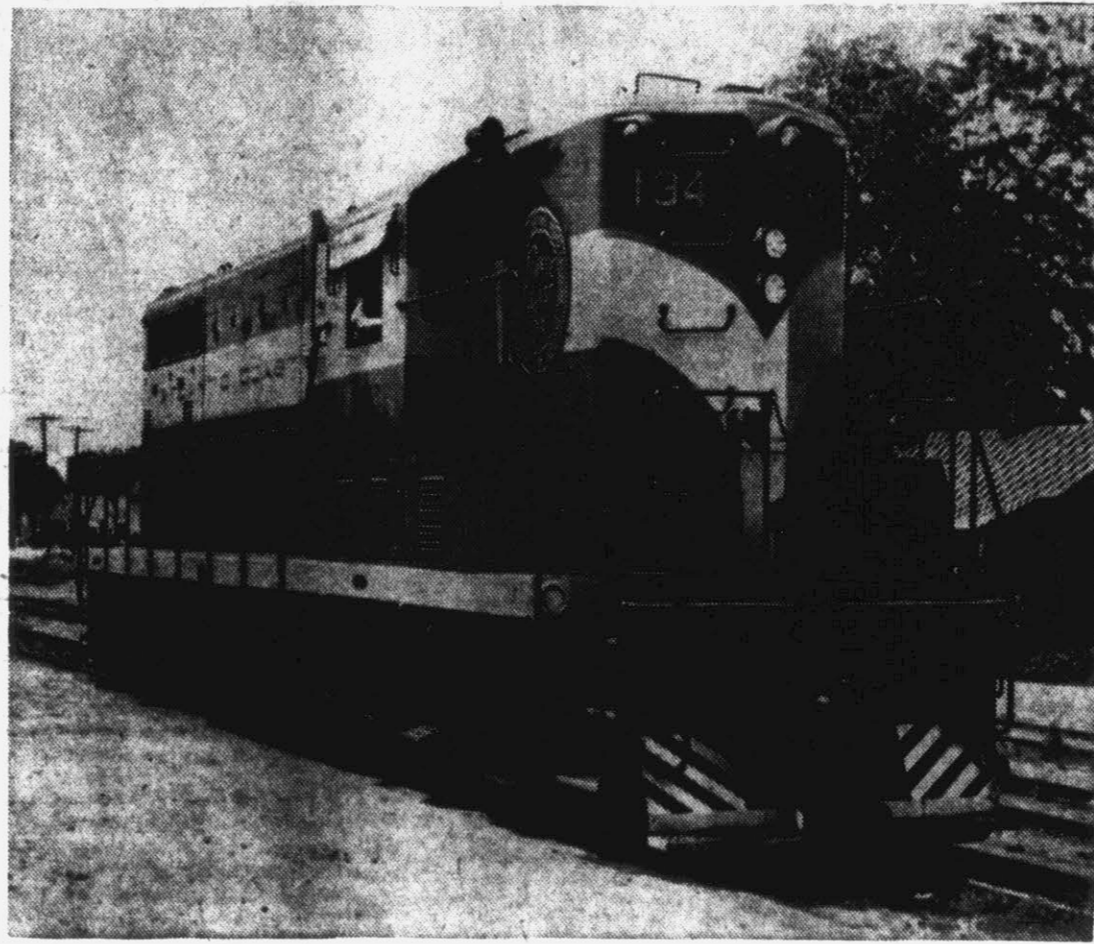
"Verlinda Clements, mantua maker, nearly opposite Mrs. Orrick's, in Gay Street, Baltimore Town, begs leave to inform the ladies that she carries on the mantua making business in all its branches, after the newest and most genteel modes and fashions. As she is determined to use her utmost endeavors to merit the approbation of her employers, she hopes that such as chuse their work well done, will be pleased to favour her with their custom."

Realtors had their troubles during the "good old days," it appears from the following advertisement that appeared in the newspaper published in 1775:

"This is to inform the public that the advertisement signed William Lloyd, inserted in the Baltimore Journal and Maryland Advertiser, No. 66, contains a most villainous and audacious falsehood in asserting that I did, on the 19th day of December last, in consideration of 400 pounds (sterling) current money of Pennsylvania, then paid me, oblige myself, by two several writings, one in the penalty of 1,500 pounds sterling, to convey to him with general warranty, all that tract of land called Cole's Addition, situate in Baltimore town, Baltimore county, Maryland."

"And a lot of ground, with a wooden frame house thereon, situate in Baltimore street, in Baltimore town, aforesaid, wherein a certain John Burke lately dwelt, and to give good security to make a title thereto, agreeable to said pretended writings, which must be calculated, and fraudulently contrived, to impose upon the public, in order to obtain some credit with his neighbors, and money to relieve his present necessitous circumstances; as I do most certainly declare, I never did at that time, or any other, sign or execute any writings whatever, to the said Lloyd, or any other person or persons, for the sale of the land, house, and lot, above mentioned. (Signed) "JOHN MOORE."

Diesel Engines Begin Serve On Greenville Branch Line



Above is pictured one of the new model 1500-horsepower Diesel engines which have been placed in operation on the Greenville branch line of the A. C. L. The units, costing more than \$250,000, are replacing the familiar steam engines, long the work horses of the railroads. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

By ROY HARDEE

The familiar steam engine, sometimes known as the "Iron Horse," is slowly fading away in favor of progress.

This week marked the first time that diesel engines have been placed in operation on any branch line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad system, and the Greenville branch was among the first to be so changed.

Diesels are not new to the railroading world or to many others, as they have been in use for the past 10-20 years on many of the larger passenger trains, but just recently have they been shifted over in large numbers to freight service in this region.

The modern, powerful mass of machinery, all rolled up into a package some fifty feet in length, has a total horsepower of 1500 as compared with 900 peak of the old steam engines.

Railroad train master for the ACL lines, J. P. Roberts, whose

headquarters are located in Rocky Mount, stated in an interview that the addition of the new engines is being made in an effort to speed up the service which the local train lines are now offering to the public.

Two complete runs will be made through Greenville each day by the diesels, with the exception of Sunday.

With the arrival of the first diesels on the Greenville line this week, J. L. Hufham, road foreman of engines for the ACL, was on hand to explain the operation of the engines and to help train the new crews. Hufham explained that the average steam engine crew could be able to operate the diesels within an hour, but there would be a lot of small details which would have to be picked up from time to time. The new engines, as pointed out by Hufham, are a mass of electrical devices, and are packed full with all types of emergency and safety devices which has brought railroading to a new high

in safety operations.

A complete panel, governing the operation of the trains is so rigged that in the event of trouble in any section of the train, on the tracks or otherwise, the safety devices will warn the operators.

Another advantage of the diesels will be that they will only have to be pulled off duty for a major overhaul about once every 300,000 miles, while the steam engines have to be repaired at the end of about every 80,000 miles they are in use.

A train of freight cars, numbering from 45-90, can be pulled by the new engines with a maximum speed of 65 miles per hour possible.

While the new diesels are much lighter than the models previously used, they are much more powerful and more expensive. Cost of the new units runs over \$250,000 while the old style engines could be purchased for about \$25,000. Fuel oil is carried in large tanks under the engine, holding from 800-1200 gallons depending on the size of the unit.

The following officers for said election are hereby appointed:

Precinct No. 1 consisting of Wards 1 and 2 voting at Courthouse; Mrs. Christine Simpson, Registrar; Mr. John R. Barker, Mr. J. L. Ross, Judges.

Precinct No. 2 consisting of Wards 3, 4 and 5 voting at City Hall; Mrs. Rosa Brown, Registrar; Mrs. Edna McMullan, Mr. E. R. Conway Jr., Judges.

The polls will open at 6:30 o'clock a.m. EST and close at 6:30 o'clock p.m. EST.

By instruction of the Board of Aldermen at a special session held on May 14, 1951

J. O. DUVAL,
City Clerk

Greenville Citizens:

Subject to the second primary May 21, I am seeking the office of alderman of the Fourth Ward. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

Be sure to vote for the man of your choice in Monday's second primary so he will know the people of Greenville are behind him.

W. M. Pollard

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

Speech Therapist To Feature Lions' Program Monday

An interesting and entertaining program has been arranged for the Greenville Lions Club's weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club Monday night at 6:30. Vice-President B. B. Sugg Jr. will preside.

Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, speech therapist at East Carolina College, who will have charge of the speech clinic during the summer term, will feature the program. W. W. Howell will have charge of the program.

CHESTER WALSH TO TEACH ELLINGTON BIBLE CLASS

Chester Walsh, Daily Reflector reporter, will teach the Sunday school lesson for the Ellington Bible class at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning at 9:45.

Recovering From Operation

Miss Mary Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nixon, who recently underwent an operation at Pitt Memorial hospital, is recuperating at her home, 1106 Fairfax Avenue.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Johnnie Tucker Savage and husband, B. C. Savage, to W. W. Lee, Trustee, dated the 24th day of January, 1949, and recorded in Book L-25, at page 193, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1951

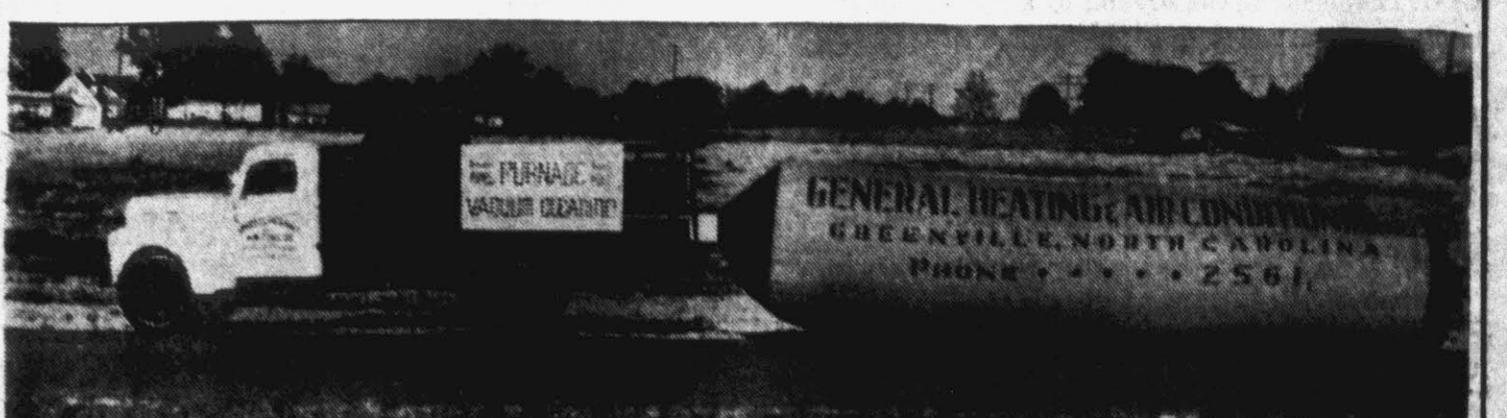
the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

"That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and in the City of Greenville: Beginning at a stake at the C. J. Harris, Jr. corner, on the northern side of Chestnut Street, between Broad Street and Pennsylvania Avenue; running thence in a northerly direction with the western boundary of the C. J. Harris property 150 feet to a stake; thence in a westerly direction 50 feet to a stake; thence in a southerly direction with the Cephus Bowen line 150 feet to Chestnut Street; thence in an easterly direction with Chestnut Street 50 feet to the beginning, and being the same property conveyed by J. W. Vincent and wife to Calvin J. Harris, by deed dated June 16, 1920, of record in Book S-13, at page 49, and the

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



World's Largest Furnace Cleaner

Powerful suction penetrates where smaller cleaners can't. Cleans ducts, furnace, smokepipe and chimney. A complete cleaning job in one operation. Draws the dirt outside into the bag.

A postal card or telephone call will book your cleaning job.

General Heating & Air Conditioning Co. Inc.
420 Cotanche Street Tel. 2561 Greenville, N.C.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Established 1898
 DAVID J. WICHARD, JR., Publisher
 Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 (Payable in Advance)

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 Six Months \$5.50
 One Year \$10.50

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
 SIN IS SOCIAL
 The great Willerforce stands as one of the heroes in British history. He persuaded his nation to abolish slavery in the colonies. The British "Emancipation Proclamation" was proclaimed a day or two before Willerforce died.

Willerforce took the position that all England was guilty of slavery, that the guilt rested upon people who had never given the situation any thought just as it did upon the men who wielded the whips. His position was that while sin in an individual matter, it is also a social matter. What evil our nation does is not the wickedness of this man or that—it is a sin which rests upon every citizen therein.

This appears to be the reason why Jesus, the sinless One, went to the banks of the Jordan and was baptized. He never committed sin, yet the sin of his people rested upon him just as it did upon the most flagrant sinner.

We have dropped two atom bombs. Our country is crime ridden. Intemperance is on the increase. All sorts of national policies are being advocated which decimate the vitality and resourcefulness of our people.

Don't go pointing your finger at anybody. These are your sins and mine just as much as they are anybody else's. We will suffer for them and be held to account for them just as surely as will the people who committed them.

Not As Fishy As It Looks

With the spring weather and the ever increasing number of fishermen who are taking to the streams throughout Pitt county, it is a small wonder that we have many fish left for the ambitious Isaac Waltons.

Were it not for the efforts of the State Wildlife department in restocking the river and streams hereabouts, chances are Pitt county would be completely "fished out" within a matter of a few years.

During 1950 the local fish and game protectors put between 80,000 and 100,000 bream and bass fingerlings into the streams in Pitt county. So far this year approximately 50,000 bream fingerlings have been placed in the streams of the county by the fish and game protectors of the Wildlife Department. Before September, the county streams are slated to receive another 50,000 bass fingerlings.

But in spite of the numbers of small fish which are being put into the streams annually, it is all the fish population can do to hold its own. The efforts to restock the streams must be kept ahead of the increasing pressure from the fishermen.

The fish stock of the private ponds are being fairly well taken care of by the fingerlings which are coming from federal hatcheries and other sources; but the fish population of the rivers and streams is far from abundant.

Eastern North Carolina long has been known for its fishing. If it is to maintain its reputation for good fishing waters, the rivers and streams must be stocked with increasing numbers of fish to meet the increased demands on the streams by a growing population and a growing number of fishermen.

It's All In How You Look At It

Governor Scott's assertion that the 1951 North Carolina General Assembly was the "most negative legislature" he has witnessed is indeed an undeserved, although not wholly unexpected, attack from the chief executive.

From the governor's point of view, the legislature took a negative attitude toward his carefree spending proposals, but it took the most positive stand for governmental economy North Carolina has witnessed in many sessions.

In most instances the legislature held tightly to the purse strings of the state in its appropriations for the biennium. It indeed took a negative attitude toward the cost plus program which was advocated by the governor and his camp. It fought and killed many auto inspection bills, it trimmed down the budget requests from most of the departments of the state; but the action was through a pro-economy attitude rather than an anti-progress attitude.

The legislature blocked the governor's proposal to add another cent to the gasoline tax to repair the city streets under the highway commission. Then the assembly

turned the tables on the chief executive and took a positive stand on the Powell bill while the governor fought from the negative side.

The brand one puts on the 1951 General Assembly all depends on which side of the fence you happen to be looking over. From its stand against unnecessary spending, the legislature was "negative" through and through; but from its stand for economy, it was indeed "positive."

A Full Investigation Should Be Ordered

The collapse of a temporary bridge across the Roanoke River which cost the life of the driver of a trailer truck Wednesday rates a full scale investigation by the state from several directions.

The blame for the collapse of the bridge may rest within the hands of one of several groups of people, or it may be the responsibility of all the groups combined.

Governor Scott should order an investigation into the specifications the state highway commission ordered for the temporary structure, the construction of the bridge by the Harvey Stewart company, and the weights of the loads the heavy trucks were carrying on the bridge at the time of the collapse.

Any one of the factors could have been responsible for the bridge's giving way just as the two heavy trucks passed on the structure.

The matter should be investigated thoroughly by the state, and other temporary bridges throughout the state should be checked in order to prevent a repetition of the tragedy.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—Many readers, especially elderly people who have reached or are approaching the retirement age, ask whether the hard cash they have paid into Social Security and various other forms of insurance or pension funds managed by the federal government remains in the Treasury, or is spent for current government expenditures. They worry about the safety of guarantees for repayment when they need it.

This question has vexed so many readers, especially as it is a complicated subject, that it appears to deserve a comprehensive answer. First, it should be said that there is no cause for anxiety over redemption of the government's pledges to prospective beneficiaries, unless Uncle Sam himself "goes broke." There are, of course, many critics who fear that possibility.

DEBT—It is true that the government spends all these premiums to pay for current operations. It does not keep the paid-in money in the Treasury. What it does is to invest these billions of funds in federal securities on which it pays itself annual interest ranging from 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 per cent. When payments fall due, it meets them by using money from taxes.

The amount the government currently owes to the Social Security and Unemployment Insurance "trust fund" is approximately \$4,300,000,000. It is in debt to the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Fund for about \$10,500,000,000. It owes around \$3,200,000,000 to such accounts as postal savings, World War I and II insurance, etc. In short, the total amount of funds so frozen comes to about \$28,000,000,000.

Contrary to many reports, all these sums are included in figuring the total public debt.

PALLIACIOUS—Critics of this system maintain that it amounts to double taxation. That is, an individual pays in his money as a contributor to these various funds during his working period, and kicks in again when he pays the regular taxes used to reimburse him after he becomes a recipient.

Secretary Snyder, however, considers this argument fallacious. He insists that, if the Treasury did not use these contributions for financing ordinary government operations now, the beneficiaries would be subject to far higher taxes while working.

He also argues that it would be impossible from a monetary standpoint to lock up these vast sums in a vault, so that beneficiaries would receive the same dollars they put in as contributors. Hoarding on such a tremendous scale, he says, would withdraw too many dollars from the stream of money required to conduct ordinary business.

CRITICISMS—There do appear to be two valid criticisms of this kind of bookkeeping. In the first place, when the government can tap these funds so easily and so painlessly—that is, at the moment of spending—it tends to make for federal extravagance. There is no answer to that contention. It is true, as experience shows.

Numerous financiers also believe that the government pays too high an interest rate—2 1/4 to 2 1/2—on these accounts. From an actuarial standpoint, they think those figures could be reduced by possibly one-half or 1 per cent. Such a reduction would mean a slight cut in the annual cost of carrying the public debt, which now totals about \$286,000,000,000.

CHICANERY—"Do you think," inquires V.S. of Houston, Tex., "that President Truman fired General MacArthur to take the heat off his back because of the Kefauver crime and Fulbright R.F.C. disclosures? These scandals were beginning to burn him just before he ousted our Korean commander."

Answer: I hardly believe that President Truman would stoop to such petty political chicanery, although many of my readers have this impression. Regardless of the motives, however, the fact is that the MacArthur affair did, at least temporarily, subordinate the Kefauver-Fulbright revelations in the public mind.

A clever cartoon by Jim Berryman in The Washington Star reflects this result. It depicts MacArthur's military shadow in the background, while Senator Kefauver, rubbing his chin ruefully, asks Senator Fulbright:

"Estes, when do you think we'll make the front page again?"

However, the gravity of crime and moral laxity problems is such that I don't think the voters will forget. National Chairman Boyle, naturally, thinks they will, and has asked Mr. Truman to run again.

RANK—H.R.T. of Santa Monica takes issue with a recent statement here that General Eisenhower was only a Major when Douglas MacArthur was a Major General as Chief of Staff. H.R.T. says his 1918 discharge was signed by Lieutenant Colonel Eisenhower.

The Hit Parade



Somebody Told Me

By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR

Last night I came in from a trip to the grocery store and said to wife Rachel, "You know how everybody hollers about high prices and taxes?"

"Yes."

"Well, when it comes to buying groceries, John Q. Public of America is a lucky man."

Since the price of groceries has more than doubled in recent years, W.R. immediately concluded that I had lost my mind to make such a statement, so I explained further.

The grocery business is so competitive that gross profit has been cut to a minimum. Last week I saw a sign on the windows of one of Greenville's five super markets that advertised one brand of soft drinks for 79 cents a crate. Everybody knows that Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola, Royal Crown Cola, and Double Cola are bottled right here in Greenville and sell at the plants to retailers for 80 cents

wholesale.

So I asked the manager of the store how he can buy something for 80 cents and sell it for 79.

"This is a competitive business," he said. "There are plenty of items in here that we sell at cost."

"Well, your employees certainly must be loyal to you," I said.

"What do you mean?"

"You can't possibly pay them off every Saturday if you don't make any profit."

The manager laughed, and admitted that the profit was made up in the overall picture. But he emphasized that the gross profit on groceries is very slim. One of the super markets, he said, has 15 items a week that they sell at cost, to lead customers in to the store on the theory that they will buy other items.

In this same store I asked the manager if he could sell me baby food any cheaper by the case. His

answer was no, for that's one of the items he sells at cost. Another is mayonnaise. On a case of canned milk that sells for over \$6, the gross profit is 35 cents.

Have you ever stopped to think what we would have to pay for groceries, or anything else for that matter, if it weren't for competition? Right now I can think of only two things that the Greenville customer has no choice in where to buy: the telephone service and the utilities. Actually, we sometimes fail to realize how lucky we are to have such a wide choice.

In closing my conversation with the manager of the super market, I said, "Let me make one point clear: If you buy anything from me, no matter what it is, you are going to pay more for it than it cost me. Competition in my business is rough, but not that rough." And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

EMBARRASSED—Can you, off-hand, think of anybody being embarrassed by receiving a gift of some fifty thousand dollars? It can happen—and it has. The story was given your reporter upon condition that no names would be used. That spoils it to some extent, but it is still worth passing along. Here it is: A very wealthy man decided he wanted to do something for a North Carolina denominational college. He got in touch with the trustees and they were happy to accept a gift of some thirty to fifty thousand dollars for the general endowment fund. Negotiations were completed and certain stocks and securities were duly transferred from the donor to the college. Then the trustees got worried on account of a substantial portion of the gift was stock in a big distilling company. From business viewpoint it was good stock, because it paid good dividends. From institutional public relations viewpoint it was bad stock, because liquor stock would not look good on the audit statement of investments.

CONTRADICTION—The trustees couldn't see how they could justify investment in a distillery when the thousands of church members who were contributing hard-earned dollars to a campaign to put the distillery out of business, and thereby destroy the value of the endowment fund. That was too obviously playing both ends against the middle.

SOLUTION—So it was, that after the donation had been received and receipted for, the trustees quietly sold that distillery stock and reinvested the proceeds in other stocks which could be listed on the audit report without embarrassment. The institution does not now own

any liquor stock and everybody achieved his aim of helping the college and the trustees can prove they are not involved in the manufacture of liquor. Original source of the endowment money is discounted on the basis of the famous Sam Jones quip, when he accepted a contribution from a saloon keeper. He said the money had served the devil long enough, he would put it to work for the Lord.

COURTESY—The Sir Walter in Raleigh is trying an experiment in courtesy. It seems to be paying off. For a long time policy of the Sir Walter, like most other hotels, has been to require advance payment from guests registering for overnight stays without baggage and without credit cards. Some weeks ago Roland Mumford, vice president of the operating Meyer hotel chain and Arthur Buddenhagen, manager of the Sir Walter, decided to try out another scheme. When a man in uniform registers he is handed a card welcoming him to Raleigh and to the hotel and stating among other things that "It is an accepted custom of hotels for those without baggage to pay in advance. Enjoy your visit and pay our cashier at the time of your departure."

IMPOSITION—Hotel records do not show exactly how many service men have used this courtesy, but there have been several hundred. There is record of one imposition. One man used a double room for a full week and walked out without even saying thank you. Mr. Mumford said if that incident were repeated or duplicated very often the policy would have to be abandoned. Up to now, he is pleased with co-operative attitude of service men. Desk men at the hotel report numerous favorable comments from

fellows who stop to express appreciation for the fact that the hotel recognizes a fellow is no less a gentleman because he wears the uniform of his country's military services. The unfortunate experience with the soldier who walked out on a week's bill and some less serious incidents of thievery of towels and ash trays, also proves that the uniform does not make a gentleman or an honest man out of the wearer if he wasn't in that class before donning it. Upon the whole, the Sir Walter management is well pleased with the experiment to date.

AGREEMENT—Gastonia has an ample water supply, derived from a nearby creek, to meet its present and foreseeable demands. The section around the orthopedic hospital has built up to the place where the water main laid a quarter century ago is just not big enough to carry the gallonage required for the institution and the hundreds of new homes in the suburban area which depend upon the city system for water and fire protection. The city of Gastonia did not have the money on hand, and because the area was outside the corporate limits it could not issue bonds in amount sufficient to install larger water mains. So, after months of congenial negotiation a deal was worked out whereby the hospital (or the State of North Carolina) would advance money for adequate water lines from the city limits, and the hospital would get "free water" until such time as normal water rentals would repay the advanced funds. Meantime, the city has full right to tap the line for benefit of other users in the suburban area.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

CIGARETTE TAX BOOST (Washington Daily News)
 It looks like now that we are going to have to face a boost in the federal taxes on cigarettes. The tax as we understand is seven cents per pack now. There are some who wish to boost the levy to 10 cents per pack. It is fairly certain now that it will be boosted to eight cents, or one extra cent per pack.

That boost doesn't seem like much. But when we stop to consider that the boost will hurt us more right here in North Carolina than it will hurt any other state, we can understand our predicament.

North Carolina raises a lot of tobacco. The more the tax on an article, the more it will cut down on its use. If we forget any moral angles of tobacco and think for a moment of the farmers who raise the crop, then we can see just how we are caught. We are caught three ways. Our state raises a great deal of tobacco; a great many cigarettes are manufactured in our state; North Carolina has a large number of smokers.

So we will be hit three ways. But the producer and the consumer are the ones who will feel it most. An increase in taxes means that there will be a weaker

market for tobacco. It also means a weaker market for cigarettes because any increase in prices just now will cut down on sales.

There is no doubt but what the smoker will pay more than anyone else. It is he who will pay the eight or 10 cents.

It seems to us that the cigarette is taxed to capacity right now. We, in all probability, may find out soon, because if the tax boost actually yields less in revenue, then we can have a picture of the results.

It seems inevitable, but the Daily News certainly regrets to see an extra tax levied which will hurt us so much.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
 Need of higher revenues by cities and states is increasing the imposition of sales taxes. These taxes, largely because of their unevenness from city to city and state to state, are having a disruptive effect on many businesses.

Non-federal governments require more money because they are having to increase wages of their several million employees and because all the things they buy have gone up in price. New and higher sales taxes are one answer. Sales taxes were states' largest source of revenue last year.

Maine, Georgia and North Carolina added sales taxes this year, making a total of 31 states with such levies. Rhode Island raised its rate from 1 to 2 per cent, North Dakota extended a sales tax that would have expired this year. South Dakota extended its tax to include fuel used on farms and Virginia eliminated the exemption of food costing less than 50 cents. Eighty-nine cities now have sales taxes, 69 off them in California—New York City upped its sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent May 1.

The effect on business is illustrated by the New York City tax. The 2 per cent rate, imposed during the depression as a temporary measure to relieve the unemployed and continued ever since, stimulated the establishment of branch department stores. There are now about 1000 branches, most of them are outside the sales tax area. Other stores outside the city, especially those just across city lines, have enjoyed big increases in sales, to city stores' loss.

The first week under the 3 per cent tax showed an increase of 7 per cent in department store sales but the second week, immediately preceding Mother's Day, showed a decline of 1 per cent compared with a year ago. One retailer remarked, "The new sales tax gave Mother a beating."

The sales tax is not only losing sales for New York City merchants, but it is adding to operating expenses. When goods are shipped outside the city limits, the tax does not apply. Hence residents of the suburbs, who constitute a large portion of New York's customers, insist on having purchases delivered to escape the tax.

In general, sales taxes tend to shift sales from taxed areas to

untaxed areas. They also tend to increase interstate mail order sales, since these usually escape the tax.

WASTE PAPER SUPPLIES

RISE AND PRICES FALL
 People are collecting too much waste paper. Mills have as much as they can handle and as a consequence, prices have dropped every week for the last five weeks.

Old newspapers dropped from \$24 to \$22 a ton in one week on the New York market and old corrugated boxes from \$47 to \$42 a ton. Some of the better waste, such as old Manila envelopes, dropped \$20 a ton.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS

A FERTILE MARKET
 "I'm looking for a new product to sell," said the Old Farmer on his weekly visit.

"What kind?"

"It doesn't matter as long as it is a sure-fire sale to government employees," he said. "Maybe a book on how to get ahead in government, a red-white-and-blue ink every government employee should use, a gadget every government worker needs. With the right product, I can make millions."

"Why pick that market?"

"It's one of the biggest in the country and it's the fastest growing," the O. P. said. "One out of every 10 persons is on a city, state or federal payroll. There were more than six million at the last count and the number is increasing 2,000 a day. There are three times as many people working for government as in finance, six times as many as in mining. The only thing standing between me and a fortune is a product every government worker would buy."

2-BUTTON SUITS

RISE IN POPULARITY
 Retailers expect to sell a larger proportion of two-button, single-breasted men's suits this fall and winter than they did last year, according to a survey by men's wear. They expect to make 32 per cent of their sales in this model, compared with 26 per cent last year. Percentage changes in other models are estimated: three-buttoned double-breasted, 32 down; breasted, 24, down from 29, and two button double-breasted, unchanged at 12 per cent.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The climax of the long battle for Korea appears at hand.

The present attacks by the Chinese Reds seem to be the initial phase of the gigantic offensive they have been building toward for more than three months.

Can the allies stop it this time? The Peiping radio has renewed its boasts that the U. N. forces will be driven into the sea. It says the Red troops already have shown that "the United States is nothing but a paper tiger which can be completely defeated in due time."

reluctance to the further use of atomic power in warfare. Some regard it as immoral. But to others it would seem equally immoral to go on risking American lives in a war that has cost us more than 60,000 casualties—if there is a weapon available powerful enough to halt further slaughter altogether.

If the crisis in Korea mounts, this question of employing the deadly energy of the atom is going to become more and more important.

Washington Letter

By JANE HADS

WASHINGTON—Mrs. L. Helen Fowler, a gentle lady of 77, who lives at the edge of one of the world's most famous lily ponds, says she is the world's busiest person painting the exotic blooms.

Now known as the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, the pond was started in 1890 by her father, G. B. Shaw, who came here from Maine to work for the Treasury Department.

When the government bought the gardens in 1938 Mrs. Fowler got permission to rent the ten-acre house and convert the barn into a studio. She had taken up painting a few years before at the age of 55 and knew water lilies like no other subject. She had grown up with them.

Pining for the flowers of his native state, Mr. Shaw sent for a half dozen roots of the white water lily and transplanted them in a little pool in his garden. His neighbors so admired the blooms that he expanded his gardens and made water plants a hobby.

Then he began to import exotic varieties, hybridizing and adapting them to local conditions, creating new and lovelier varieties. Before he realized it he had become one of the best known breeders of water plants in the world.

When he died in 1912, he was recognized as an outstanding authority on this phase of horticultural science. The products of his gardens have been shipped to grace the lily ponds of public institutions and private estates of many lands. Hardly a country in the world today does not boast some of them.

From the time of her father's death until the government bought the property, Mrs. Fowler carried on her father's work. She is, in fact, as well known in horticultural and garden club circles as her father. She has 17 varieties of water plants to her own credit.

The gardens' nine acres are now divided into 40 ponds. June, Mrs. Fowler told me, is the month of water lilies, but some varieties reach their peak of loveliness in August. There are more than 150 varieties in the gardens. The most spectacular is said to be the Nelumbium—the lotus flower of history.

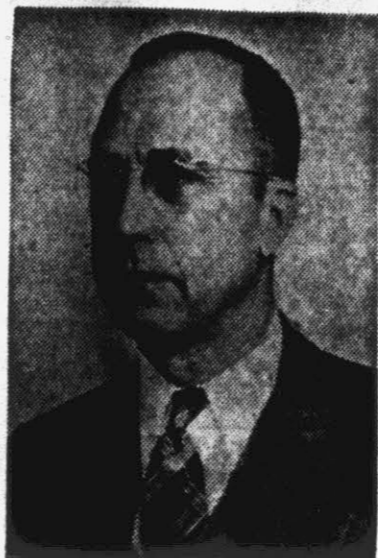
Mrs. Fowler's painting happened as quite a surprise. Wintering in Trinidad one year, she began sketching tropical flowers in pencil. Soon she began painting them in their natural colors. When she returned home she began sketching the lilies in her own garden so that people who came in the spring to buy roots could see what the blooms would be like.

WHAT HE DID ONCE — HE CAN DO AGAIN!

May 7th. 1951

TUNE IN TO WGTC

SUNDAY, 9:05 P.M.



1177 VOTES

It Will Be A Pleasure To Furnish
Transportation Monday. . . . Call 4264

LESTER D. PAGE FOR MAYOR

A MESSAGE TO THE VOTERS OF GREENVILLE

On May 7th, 1951, Election Day, 1177 GREENVILLE VOTERS went to the Polls and cast their votes for LESTER D. PAGE for the office of Mayor for the City of GREENVILLE. THEY VOTED FOR HIM BECAUSE it was their desire to see him elected. On Monday, May 21st, 1951, a second Primary will be held in the city to decide who will be your next mayor. We urge every voter that voted for LESTER PAGE in the first primary to go to the polls Monday and cast their votes again for him and show the citizens you meant what you said the first time on May 7th. Also bring your friends and ask them to vote with you.

LESTER D. PAGE HAS BEEN SERVING THE PEOPLE OF GREENVILLE FOR A PERIOD OF 22½ YEARS, and is strong enough in character not to bow to any particular group or individual, but to do his duty to all alike. He bears no malice toward anyone. His RECORD IS CLEAR.

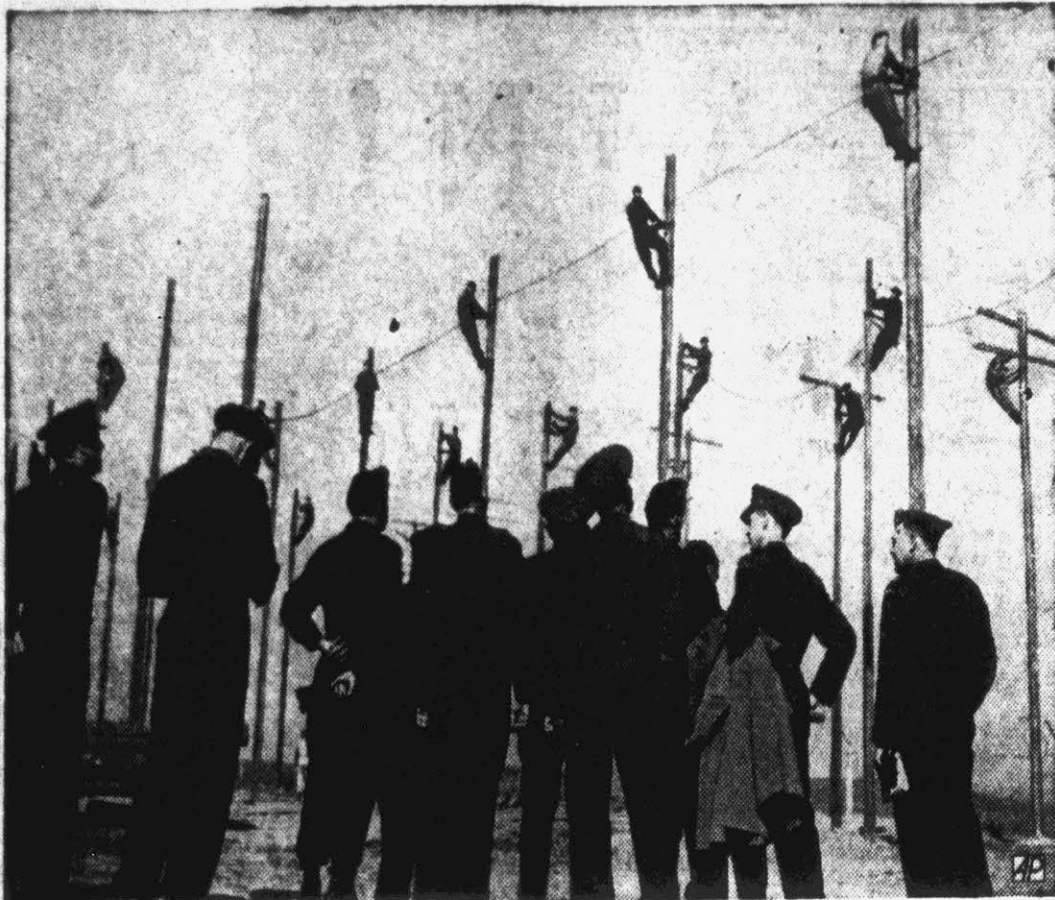
If elected, he promises a good clean city government. GREENVILLE and its CITIZENS SHALL always be given the first consideration. He also promises that every citizen can feel and have the right to express themselves on any matter that they wish.

If you want a good conscientious mayor, that you can rely on every day in the year, and be satisfied that your city affairs will always be handled in a strictly business way for your interest,

VOTE FOR LESTER D. PAGE

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CONTRIBUTED AND PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF LESTER D. PAGE

Associated Press News Of The World In Pictures



TEST AFTER TRAINING—U. S. Army officers observe men of German labor company whom they trained in communications work go through pole-climbing test at Ansbach, Germany.



FELLOW GRADUATES—Orra A. Bishop, 75, and Erica Nuchtern, 19, oldest and youngest in 1951 graduating class of the University of Miami, Fla., discuss their teaching careers.



JUST SOME OF HER EQUIPMENT—Lt. Charlene Bordner, of Kansas City, Mo., U. S. Air Force nurse, shows her medical training paraphernalia at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala.



GOOD BUT CAREFUL SAMARITAN—Richard Kutter, Hibbing, Minn., logger, wears a glove as he feeds spoonful of honey to bear cub he found wandering in north woods.



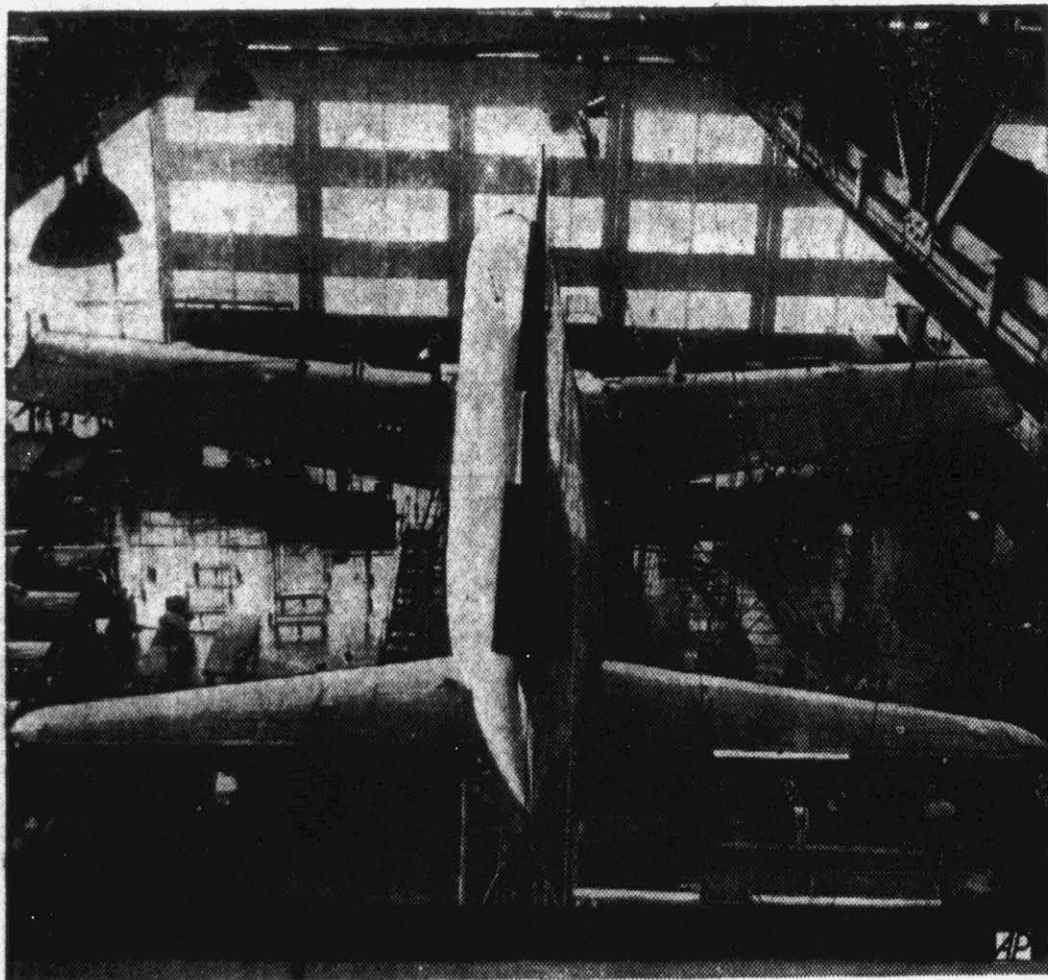
KEEPS TIME MOVING—Clarence D. Collins, 79, tinkers with the wooden works of a rare old clock, one of 400 timepieces he keeps running steadily at his George's Mills, N. H. home.



TRIP TO BE REMEMBERED—Marlene Dietrich cuts a cake at a Hollywood party celebrating the 21st anniversary of her arrival in the U. S. Her daughter, Maria Riva, looks on.



RETURN TO MOVIES—Makeup man Willard Buell ministers to Frank Fay, back in Hollywood for his first film "A WAC in His Life," since his success in stage play "Harvey."



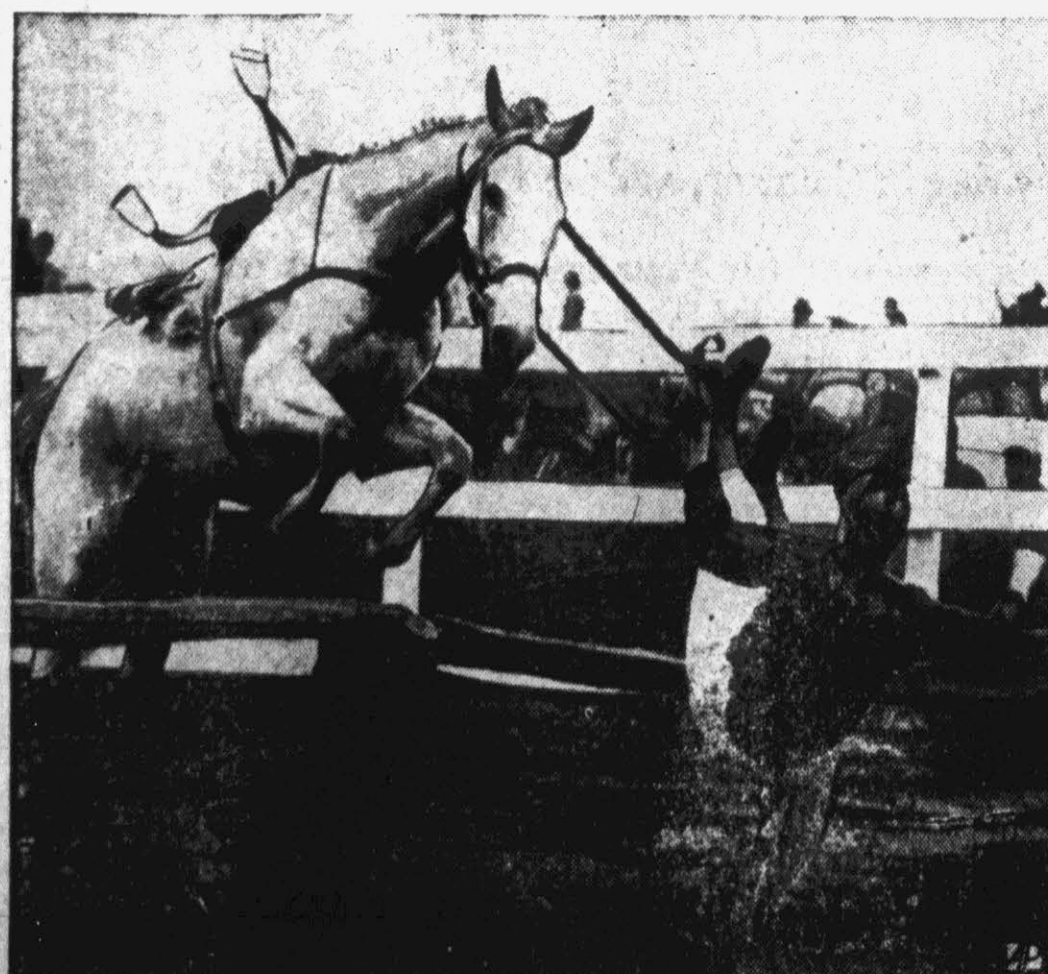
UNDERGOING ROUTINE OVERHAUL—U. S. Navy giant Lockheed double-decker has wing tips and tail surface removed as it undergoes 1,500-hour overhaul at Burbank, Cal.



ALL HIS EFFORTS IN VAIN—Argentine goalie Miguel Rugilo stops a shot in practice for soccer game against England in London, but the British won the Festival match, 2-1.



FROM ITALY TO THE USA—One of four bronze monumental groups, gilded with gold donated by Italian people, is displayed in Florence prior to its shipment to the U. S. where it will be placed on the Arlington Bridge at Washington, D. C.



JACK GOES TUMBLING DOWN—Jack Boseley appears to be suspended in air as he beats mount, Peter de Book, over 18th fence in Virginia Gold Cup race at Warrenton, Va.



WET SCRAMBLE FOR PRIZES—Bathers in the Gulf of Mexico off Galveston, Texas, scramble as plastic balls containing prizes are dropped from a low-flying helicopter.



SERVICE FOR ONE GIANT—Gargantua, seven-foot, seven-inch giant and German wrestling champion, accepts cup of tea in London hotel after his arrival in Britain for bouts.

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Green Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. E. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "I Lay My Sins on Jesus."
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Forgiveness of Jesus."
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Angels of God."
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Midweek prayer service.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. E. Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—Choral Prelude on "Aurelia," Miles.
Choir Hymn—"Saviour, Like a Shepherd, Lead Us," Bradbury. The Junior Choir.
Offertory—"Sanctuary," Lorens.
Offertory Anthem—"The Publisher," Van de Water.
Sermon—"The Message of Aldersgate," pastor.
Threefold Amen, Danish.
Organ Postlude—"Allegro," Macdonald.
8:30 p. m.—Greenville Girl Scout Court of Awards.
9:30 p. m.—Interdenominational Youth meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Donald Tucker will preside.
Prelude—"Adagio," Grazioli.
Male Quartet—"To the Work," Soane.
Messrs. J. W. Overton, George Tyndall, Leslie Garner and Robert C. May.
Offertory—"Evening Song," Schumann.
Sermon—"The Teachings of Jesus," Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.
Installation of Interdenominational Youth Officers.
Postlude—"Serenonial March," Harris.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Midweek prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Adult Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior Fellowship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
Miss Eleanore Godfrey, director of religious education.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, Mr. G. M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Flute solo by Mr. David Gilbert.
Sermon by the pastor.
8:30 p. m.—Union young peoples meeting at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.
8 p. m. Monday—Annual birthday party of the Women of the Church.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Curb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, William Horne, Jr., superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Tyson Blibro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Members are invited to hear the baccalaureate sermon at the college by Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.
8:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude.
Doxology.
Invocation.
Responsive Reading.
Organ Moments and Meditation.
Pastoral prayer and choral response.
Special music, Hines quartet.
Solo by Herman Nobles.
Message, "Three Homes," by pastor.
Invitation hymn.
Benediction.
Organ postlude.
7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. League.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sunday School Council will meet Monday at 8 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Calhoun, 301 Meade St.
Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m. conducted by Miss Rachel Wood.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor.
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Mass meeting of the Interdenominational Council of Young People will be held at the Methodist church.
Monday—
7:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary chapter meetings.
Tuesday—
8:00 p. m.—St. Elizabeth's chapter.
Wednesday—
10 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:00 p. m.—Christian Education session.
Thursday—
8:30 p. m.—Junior Choir.
7:30 p. m.—Church Choir.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
E. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James E. Harris, Jr., Supt.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
8:30 p. m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—CYP-DBA.

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
107 West Second Street
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered every Sunday at 10 a. m. and on Holy Days at 7 a. m.

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

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4461
Rev. Erwin H. Goltersmann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.
MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Power of God Within You."
7 p. m. Thursday, Pioneer fellowship.
8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting and Bible study.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Laymen's Bible class Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. C. A. Rumley teacher.
Prayer Service Tuesday at 8 p. m. with a layman speaking.
Senior youth service Thursday at 8 p. m., John David Cannon president.
Junior youth service Sunday at 7 p. m., Mrs. Thelma Tyndall director, Carolyn Johnson assistant.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
7:30—Evening worship.
The public is invited to attend these services.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U. J. E. Alexander, director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. E. Dupree, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
5 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.

MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
8:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell, Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Chicod, N. C.
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. C. Clements superintendent.
7:30 p. m. Each Thursday, prayer service.
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
You are invited to worship with us.

SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James Brewington, superintendent.
Regular worship services each first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.
You will find a cordial welcome at Sylvia Chapel church.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Banner Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services Mr. Al Livesay a student at E. C. T. C. and the Canterbury club.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
A. B. Malone, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10:30, Rufus Moore, superintendent.
Preaching at 1:30 p. m.
Night service at 8:30.

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. TIMOTHY MISSION
Aetron Place and Lincoln Park
Fr. Joseph H. Banks, pastor.
Worship services on second and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m. and 2 p. m. respectively.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. Z.
James Atkes and Wallace
Rev. Hayes, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, David Hope, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth and second Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

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



Johnny had a little lamb

It was a wonderful day for Johnny when Father took him down to the South Meadow and gave him this lamb. It was to be his very own, to care for and to love.

Johnny promised himself he would rear his pet with the best of his ability and would keep it always—even when he grew up.

But Johnny, in his enthusiasm, did not realize that what he thought was his greatest possession would not live forever.

And so our most treasured goods last but for a limited span of years; we sometimes overlook the fact that we must some day part with them.

But there are treasures which may never be taken from us. The good deeds we do, the happiness we bring, the blessings we bestow, the duties we perform; these are with us always, and will bring us happiness forever.

All of us can possess more of these treasures. By attending the services of our Church and by reading the Holy Word, we will come to possess more gifts of lasting value, gifts which we can prize always, and will take with us into eternity.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday Luke	12	9-14
Tuesday Luke	2	41-52
Wednesday Colossians	2	1-8
Thursday Luke	4	1-8
Friday Matthew	1	16-23
Saturday II Corinthians	12	1-10
 Matthew	6	18-24

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

- Griffin's Bootery**
405 Evans St. — Phone 2508
Quality Footwear
- Tetterton Motor Co.**
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2888
- Home Building and Loan Ass'n.**
405 Evans St. — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000
- C. Heber Forbes**
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2861 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4888
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Established 1861
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Pitt FCX Service**
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926 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2814
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.**
All Work Guaranteed
218 & 219 St. — Phone 2134, Night 2136
- Garris Grocery Co.**
Everything Good You Want to Eat
113 East Fifth Street — Dial 2168
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.**
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3878
- Hollowell's Drug Store**
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2158
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.**
Maple and Fancy Groceries
1817 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2118
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Retail Lumber
361 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2168

WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW FASTER!

Everyone knows money doesn't grow on trees—yet smart people have learned how to make their money grow! They "plant" their savings in a savings account here, and watch their savings earn more for them. If you want your savings to grow faster, come in and open an account today. We pay liberal earnings, and your account is insured to \$10,000—start with any amount.

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

Little League Baseball Season Set To Open With Double Header Wednesday

Four Of Six Teams In League Swing Into Action At Newly Completed Elm Street Park

The stage is being set for the opening of Greenville's Little League baseball season Wednesday afternoon with a doubleheader at the new Little League park on Elm Street.

Four of the six teams in the league will swing into action for the christening of the new park. The Exchange team will tangle with the Moose in the opener and the Jaycees will meet the Kiwanis in the second game.

Elaborate dedicatory plans for the park are being arranged for Wednesday afternoon, and details of the dedication ceremonies are expected to be announced the first of the week.

The managers of the six teams in the league are rapidly working their players into shape for the opening of the season. Pivoting the six teams composed of the boys from seven to 12 years old will be Marvin Aldridge of the Lions, Nealy James of the Exchange, Howard Porter of the Kiwanis, Ford McGowan of the Jaycees, Reynolds May of the Elks, and C. E. Williams of the Moose.

The roster of the teams in the league are as follows:

Jaycees: R. L. Puryear, John Ed Arnold, Hudson Miller, John W. Hudson, Earl C. Fisher, Tommy Mallison, Stanley Hathaway, Johnnie Johnson, Randolph Taylor, Biggs T. Cannon, Lucian Bryan, Walter Lee Allen, Arthur M. Andrews, Jr., Ralph Sullivan, Jimmy Robards, Ronny Cox, Eugene Ward, Jr., Jan Smith Vincent, George White, Richard Earl Nobles, Wayne Thomas Suggs, Gene B. Adams, James Archie Rogers, Frederick P. Saive, and Carlos Murray.

Kiwanis: John E. Barnhill, Barney Barrett, Charles Catlette, Larry Powell, Ralph Kelly Barnhill, Don Wilkerson, Alfred Averett, David Clifford, Godfrey Oakley, James B. Cummings, Bobby Edwards, Billy B. Cox, Coleman Ruffin, Robert Taft, Bert Stancil, Tommy Henderson, Jack Whitley, Willie Tripp, Jr., Jack Foley, Jr., Tommy Scott, Louis Stanfield, J. Lloyd Horton, Landreth Berry, Don L. Melton, Jr., Edwin B. Aycock, and John Elbert McLen.

Exchange: Donald MacArthur, Angus Duff, George Nichols, Charlie D. Smith, Shelby Ray Heath, Roger Bullock, Ralph Johnson, Alfred Forbes, Francis Nunn, Billy G. Fields, Bobby Whitehurst, Dick Evans, Sammy Pollard, Billy Clegg, James Earl Ward, Addison McPhail, Dallas Clark, Jr., James Earl Henderson, Billy Lloyd Stocks, Frankenstein Steinbeck, Jr., Leon E. Stocks, Jr., Erskine Duff, Jr., James Logan Stanfield and Billy Neal James.

Lions: Ernest D. Dudley, Alton Flye, Billy Gardner, Billy Stator, Charles Stator, Mack Roebuck, Steve Noble, Billy Peed, Jasper Tripp.

Baseball Sunday Robins Vs. Tarboro
Guy Smith Stadium
3:00 p.m.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2884

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 Ave. — Dial 2882

Sport Slants



MAX SURKONT, 28-year-old right-hander, could make the Braves a serious pennant threat.

Manager Billy Southworth has found the pitcher he has been looking for. At long last Max Surkont has made the grade in the big show. Surkont should be a big help to the Boston Braves mound staff and put an end to the old wheeze that went, "Spahn, Sain and two days of rain." It referred to the days when Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain were the only dependable pitchers the Braves boasted. Now, with Surkont ready to take his regular turn along with Spahn, Sain and Vern Bickford, the Boston entry could develop into a serious contender in the pennant chase.

Kid Gavilan Has Easy Fight To Win A Crown

NEW YORK (UP)—Kid Gavilan of Cuba won the welterweight championship so easily from Johnny Bratton last night that he craves a "big-money" fight with middleweight Rocky Graziano before defending his new 147-pound crown.

"It was the easiest fight of my life," said the sleek, dusky speed-merchant from the sugar island after he had been awarded the unanimous 15-round decision before 11,747 in Madison Square Garden.

Bratton of Chicago, who had been recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association, was having X-rays taken today of his right hand. He claimed to have fractured the bone back of the middle knuckle.

The Cuban "kidd" won not only Bratton's N.B.A. title but also recognition by the New York Boxing Commission.

Gavilan, treating the crowd to a magnificent exhibition of flashing left jabs, left hooks and bolo uppercuts, wrapped up the bout in the last eight rounds because of his superior stamina.

Brown-skinned Bratton weathered a severe beating on the ropes in the first round, and gave Gavilan stiff competition for the next six. Then he faded, and the championship tilt became such a pursuit race that the fans were boozing lustily in the 10th round.

Bratton may have been saved by the bell in the 11th session; for he was staggered with a smashing straight right to the chin a few seconds before the bell rang. It was the hardest punch of the fight.

Bratton was also shaken up in several other rounds, although there wasn't a knockdown in the bout. He suffered a slight gash in his left brow in the ninth round, and he wound up with a swollen left cheek.

Although Bratton's jaw was broken in previous fight with Beau Jack and Ike Williams, apparently, his "glass chin" suffered no mishaps last night.

Gavilan, 25, appeared "sharper" than in any of his previous 17 Garden appearances. His blinding speed and surprising stamina evoked constant yells of elation from the contingent of 600 fans from Cuba during the later rounds. He weighed 145 1/4 pounds.

Twenty-three-year-old Bratton scaled exactly 147 pounds, the welter limit, as he lost his first Garden bout. The defeat snapped his victory string at five straight.

Announcing Opening Of Riding Academy
Located Back of Ball Park
Ride for Health and Fun Under New Management
J. D. Hales and E. H. Proffitt
Horsekeeper: Joe Harris

Robin Outfielder Leading Loop At Bat With .316

By BERT MOYE
Sandy DeMartino, the Robins' rookie outfielder, is leading in the hitting department for the Robins according to the official figures released by the Howe News Bureau and which includes all games played by the Robins with the exception of Roanoke Rapids game played here on May 14. DeMartino is hitting at a .316 clip in the first week of play.

DeMartino has played in a total of 10 games, has been at bat 38 times, scored four runs, collected 12 hits, including two doubles and a triple, and has knocked in 5 runs to gain a .316 percent hitting mark.

Manager John Stretz in 37 trips to the plate has garnered 11 hits for a .297 mark; Joe Giudice in 42 trips has garnered 12 hits, including a double and two homers for a .286 mark; Vince Lautato in 37 trips has hit safely on 10 trips for a .270 mark; Jim Hancock in 23 trips has hit safely on 6 trips for .188 mark; Jack Dunlavey in 38 trips has hit safely on 6 trips for .158 average; and Eddie Celardo in 34 trips has hit safely on 4 of them for a .118 average.

In the pitching department Pete Braun has a record of one win and two losses; Bobby Harrison a record of one win and two losses; and Johnny Kovalchick with a record of no wins and two losses. Sammy McLawhorn, who was recently released by the Robins had a record of one win and one loss.

In team batting the Robins are currently in seventh place among the other clubs of the circuit with a .228 mark. In the ten games, a total of 337 men have been at bat, they have scored 48 runs while their opponents have scored 80; have garnered a total of 77 hits for 106 total bases which includes 9 two-baggers, two triples and five home runs.

They have stolen five bases, been issued 57 walks and a total of 72 strikeouts have been registered against them.

In team fielding the Robins are in third place with .87 percent. They have made 110 putouts, 110 assists and have committed 16 errors.

Clyde Whitener, Goldsboro outfielder, leads all hitters in the Coastal Plain League with a .400 average. Dave Fowler, Rocky Mount, is second with .396, and Tom Horton, Kinston, third with .381. Horton also leads in total bases.

Vote To Expel Beloit College

BELOIT, Wis.—(AP)—The Midwest Conference voted yesterday to expel Beloit College, consistent athletic power in the league.

Faculty representatives, meeting here as Beloit played host to the circuit's track, tennis and golf championships, favored ousting Beloit, 6-3, for athletic policies "contrary to the spirit and principles of the conference."

Windy City Fans Now Have Two Teams To Boast About

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

A lot of that wind from the Windy City was being generated today by fans who at last have a chance to do a little boasting about both the White Sox and the Cubs.

It has been a long time for those patient followers of a pair of chronic second division outfits, but right now they're even whispering the word "pennant" and it is being used interchangeably to apply to both clubs.

Manager Paul Richards, the freshman boss of the White Sox said before yesterday's 7 to 4 triumph over the Yankees that "in this kind of a race we've got a chance to steal the pennant" and nothing that happened all day made his suggestion look bad.

The White Sox now have won three in a row from the Red Sox and Yankees and handed New York its first defeat of the season at home. Moreover, Chicago now has a mark of nine victories in the last 11 starts and lefty Bill Pierce, who won yesterday's game, with 28 and is tied for the lead in runs and triples with 17 and three respectively.

Frank Tepedino, New Bern, is tied for the runs lead and Joe Thomas, Goldsboro, for the triples lead.

Other leaders are: Hits—Rehm, Wilson 19; Doubles—Hepler, Kinston 6; Home runs, Smut Aderholt, Roanoke Rapids, and Jim Stevens, Tarboro, three; Stolen bases, Bill Wollett, Roanoke Rapids, and Bob Reynolds, Wilson, five; Runs batted in—Tom Dulmage, Kinston 21.

Three pitchers lead the league with records of three victories and no defeats. They are Fred Pittman, Wilson, and Walt Wilson and Alex Zych, both of Kinston.

was the first pitcher to be able to go the route against the Yanks since Mel Parnell did it on April 27. Since that time, 15 consecutive starters had been batted out by the champs.

The Cubs have been almost as impressive lately. They won their sixth game in an historic anniversary, drubbing the Phillies, 18 to 9. Just five years ago on May 17, the Cubs set the team's all-time run-scoring high for one game by making 19 tallies against the Giants. Yesterday's scoring was concentrated in the early innings, the Cubs getting five runs in the first, two in the second, three in the third, and seven in the fourth when rookie Johnny Cusick hit a grand slam homer. Ransom Jackson hit his fourth homer in the last three games and Hank Sauer also homered in the carnage. Willie Jones and Andy Semlick hit homers for Philly.

In other games, the Giants beat the Reds, 4 to 3; the Braves shel-

lacked the Pirates, 12 to 3; the Dodgers downed the Cardinals, 6 to 3; the Senators overcame the Browns, 6 to 2, and the Tigers came from behind in the ninth inning with six runs to beat the Athletics, 9 to 6.

Sal Maglie won his fifth straight as the Giants collected two of their four hits in the sixth inning to score four runs off Ken Raffensberger. George Spencer and Davi Kosko were rushed to Maglie's relief in the eighth and ninth innings.

Preacher Roe of Brooklyn threw a seven-hitter for his fifth victory and Duke Snider hit a two-run seventh-inning homer off Howie Pollet as the Dodgers retained their slender hold on first place.

Walker Cooper's five hits, including a homer and a triple, led a 18-hit Boston assault which routed Pittsburgh's Mel Queen in a seventh-inning home run and made Max Surkont's path to his fifth victory easy. Hasph Elner and Wally Westlake homered for the Pirates in the eighth when they were hopelessly out of the game.

Bob Cain scored his first victory in a Detroit uniform when the Tigers chased Alex Kellner in a six-run ninth inning to beat the Athletics. Dizzy Trout relieved in the ninth to preserve the triumph. Washington's Bob Kuzava won his first game since April 24.

Mickey McDermott, making his first start since last Aug. 28, pitched six hit ball to give the Red Sox a 2 to 1 victory over the Indians in a duel with Mike Garcia in which neither hurler gave up a tally until the eighth. Pitch-hitter Vern Stephens drove in both Boston runs with a single.

Baseball Scores

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Goldsboro 4 Tarboro 0
New Bern 12 Roanoke Rapids 4
Kinston 29 Rocky Mount 10
Wilson-Greenville, ppd. cold
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 7 New York 4
Boston 2 Cleveland 1
Washington 6 St. Louis 2 (nite)
Detroit 9 Philadelphia 6 (nite)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 18 Philadelphia 9
New York 4 Cincinnati 3 (nite)
Boston 12 Pittsburgh 3 (nite)
Brooklyn 5 St. Louis 3 (nite)

THANKS TO EACH OF YOU
Your vote and loyal support in the May 7th election was greatly appreciated.
James H. Little

Greenville Is A Big Business!

The facts and figures speak for themselves.

1. City of Greenville	
Tax list valuation for 1951 is	\$19,060,232.00
Corporate excise tax valuation is	625,000.00
Tax list assessment	\$285,903.48
Corporate excise tax assessment	9,375.00
Poll tax levy	2,440.00
Revenue from City Court	12,000.00
Revenue from Highway Fund	70,000.00
Total Anticipated Revenue	\$379,718.48

Total number of City employees	88
Average annual payroll	\$ 215,000.00
2. Greenville Utilities Commission	
Total value of property and equipment	4,652,031.36
Total number of employees	129
Average annual payroll	325,000.00
Gross receipts	1,250,000.00

Who shall have the management of this business for the next two years?
Does Greenville deserve good management and strong government?
Are you interested in your City Government?
You can answer these questions by going to the polls Monday and voting.
If you are interested in good City Government, strong City Government and the welfare of your City

Vote For Sam B. Underwood Jr. FOR MAYOR

He can and will give you that kind of management for your City Government. He has no commitments—he is not aligned with anyone—he is best qualified to represent the will of the people.

Vote For Him MONDAY

(This ad sponsored by citizens of Greenville who realize the necessity of a strong impartial man for Mayor of Greenville)

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

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

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

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Jobs Applied and Financed.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Frazier Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5288

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & BRICKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4690 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 2-4-180.

DR. E. L. BERRILL, FOOT SPECIALIST.
217 State Bank Bldg. Offices
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-180

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. May
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2233. C. L.
Lupton Co. 2-3-147

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

PIANO, NEW SPINET, BUY THE
modern popular way, \$10 a month
rent with full payment of your
rent for six months if you buy.
Write or phone W. C. Reid and Co.,
143 S. Main Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.
2-1-147

ATTENTION MR. TOBACCO
Farmer. See us for your Hall In-
surance and we will see you when
it falls. Keel & Bennett In-
surance Agency at Keel's Warehouse,
Phone 2090 or 2242. 2-18-147

SILENT FLAME OIL CURERS FOR
immediate delivery. Tobacco and
service. Greenville Tobacco Curing
Co., Morton's Warehouse. 4-13-180

FOR RENT - A FOUR ROOM UN-
furnished apartment with bath
(shower and tub), lights, hot and
cold water furnished, private en-
trance, with garage and only two
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heating plants: We are now
equipped to clean your entire heat-
ing system, including ducts, furnaces,
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mounted, vacuum cleaner. Call 2561
and let us schedule your cleaning
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A REAL BARGAIN AT FLANAGAN'S
1948 Chevrolet 3-4 ton pick-
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overdrive **\$895**

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new white wall tires,
radio and
heater **\$995**

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age, overdrive,
radio and
heater **\$1195**

49 Studebaker 4 door se-
dan, over-
drive, heater **\$1395**

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1 Ton Pick Up

47 Studebaker 1 1-2 Ton
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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
3 Ton Trucks for imme-
diate delivery.

The SIREN of SILVER VALLEY

By PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 24
"Yes, I'm no longer foreman of the Double D. I'm a man with a price of five hundred dollars on his head. If I could be sure they'd play fair I'd turn myself over to you and let you collect the reward. But they wouldn't; they'd shoot me and probably hold you for ransom."

"A hundred times five hundred dollars wouldn't repay us for the damage you've done, Jeff Payne. I'm glad you're suffering. I hope you continue to suffer. You took our some and drove our cattle into the hills; you wounded my father and forced Buddy to join a band of outlaws."

"We didn't start it!" she flared. "Your men came charging at us when we were on foot and bunch-ed!"

A light of understanding came into his face. "You thought that? But my men weren't charging yours; they'd been paid and given the afternoon off. They were rid- ing down to the Purple Palace just as your men had ridden down to the Bonanza a few minutes before."

She did not answer. Ed. Keev- e's hunch had been correct; it was now confirmed. He was speak- ing again. "As I said, it doesn't matter; it would have started it. He reached inside his shirt and got out a thick wallet. He said, 'I had three thousand dol- lars when I came to silverstone. I earned every cent of it, working

cattle, trapping wild horses, acting as lawman in a tough town. I paid twenty of your men fifty dollars each to make sure they wouldn't go back to you. At the time I felt sure that Mrs. Denton would repay me that thousand dollars. There's no hope of collect- ing it now. In this wallet is two thousand dollars; I want you to give it to your father as part pay- ment of what I feel I owe him."

He held out the wallet to her. Ruth shook her head, clasping her hands behind her. "We don't want your money. It wouldn't buy back our home, our range, and I won't give you the satisfaction of telling your conscience that you did what you could to make things right."

"You're going to have your home and range back," he told her. "I don't know just how it will come about, but it will. I'm sure I know who murdered Dan Denton and why. It isn't anybody on the Star."

He saw the light of interest kindle in her eyes. "You know who was it?"

"I can't tell you because it's just a hunch. But it fits like the parts of a jig-saw puzzle. Every piece. If I can pin the guilt where it belongs, the Star will be yours again."

The interest left her face and she smiled a bitter smile. "If you'll step aside I'd like to pass."

He watched until a bend in the trail swallowed her, then soberly mounted horse and rode to- wards the gap.

He came to a place where the trail was intersected by one which he guessed came up from the river buildings, and a bit farther along the path forked, the right branch leading into the gap and the ford beyond it and the left one climb- ing the boulder which formed one side of the gap. Not wishing to be trapped again in Four-mile Canyon, he followed the latter and presently found himself on a rock- studied flat. When he rode to the edge of this he could look down into Four-mile Canyon and knew that somewhere around here had lain the ambushers who had been driven off by the unknown rifleman.

Curious, Jeff scouted around and finally located the pile of bowlers behind which the ambushers had crouched. Empty cartridge cases identified the place for him. He estimated the course of the bullets which had driven the fellow from cover and found another clump of rocks behind which the unknown friend had undoubtedly hidden. And as he sat his saddle looking for an empty cartridge case, his eyes caught the glint of metal and he stepped to the ground to pry the object from the crack into which it had fallen. It was not a cartridge case; it was a gold bar pin shaped like a quill, a pin such as a woman might wear. Ruth Starr? He tried to remember whether she had been wearing a pin at the throat of her blouse on the day he had met her. He didn't matter; the unknown friend could not have been Ruth. She hated him. He put the pin into his pocket and rode on.

He spent the rest of the day searching for Shag's camp and the came across it by sheer accident. Having tried devious twist- ing passages without getting any where he left the course to his horse; and the animal had turned into a narrow fissure and had sud- denly emerged in a shallow basin with grass and water and cattle and a shack on its far side. Smoke came from the chimney of the shack and Jeff felt sure that here Shag and his men were eating supper.

He dismounted swiftly and scanned the place from the security of the fissure. There was a corral made of poles and in it were eight horses. Shag and his six and buddy Starr owned those horses, he felt sure. His hand tightened on the butt of Shorty's gun. The time had come to keep that promise he had made the dead cow- boy.

Jeff heard a voice say, "How can I bake bread when there ain't no more flour?"

"Ride to town and get some. Cooper's men ain't lookin' for you." "I ain't afraid of Cooper. You're the hombre he's after."

Shag chuckled. "Yeah. Says I double-crossed him. Well, he hired us to make trouble between Denton and John Starr and we shore did it!"

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Laboratory results 95 to 98% ger-
mination. Keel Peanut Company,
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TOBACCO FLUES, GALVANIZED
6" pipes, sticks, oil curers and sto-
kers. Greenville Tobacco Curing Co.,
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Cliff Says -
Add pleasure to your farm. Get
a Myers water pump with a 12
month guarantee. See Cliff now.
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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-
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FOR SALE-WHITE PINE (LOUV-
red) copper screened doors. Less
than 1-2 wholesale cost. We are
agents for Tharrington Oil Burning
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beans, cleaned and bagged, 2 bu.
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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-1940 DODGE FORDOR
sedan, good shape. Can be seen at
Peaden's Service Station. 16-4

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. Rickles Service Center. Cor-
ner Evans and 9th Streets. 16-6

EXPERIENCED PIN BOYS WANT-
ed. 18 years or over. Can make
from \$40 to \$80 weekly. Apply to
the Boush St. Bowling Alleys, 257
Boush St., Norfolk, Va. 15-6

DUKE'S MAYONNAISE, 37c PT.
Libby's Rosedale peaches, No. 2 1-2
can, 31c. Breakfast bacon, 49c lb.
Armour Star frank, 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

1950 FORD CUSTOM 100 HORSE-
power 8 club coupe, completely
equipped and sold with a written
guarantee. \$1495 at Flanagan's. 1950
Fords priced from \$1395 on the big
lot on the corner. 18-2

SPECIAL-PERMANENTS, \$3 UP.
Cold waves, \$4 up. Two for little
more than the price of one if some-
one is with you. Glennie Moseley,
1212 Evans Street, Dial 3895. 17-3

FOR RENT-COMpletely FUR-
nished cottages in Morehead City
by the week. Reasonable rates. Two
blocks from sound. See Kirby
Smith, Dial 2921, Ayden.
May 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26, June 1, 2.
18-2

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

FOR SALE-ONE GOOD USED
electric range and refrigerator.
Call T. M. Cory, Fountain, 641. 18-2

Buddy spoke, his voice sharp.
"What's that Shag? Hired you to
make trouble between us and the
Double D?"

"Sure, kid. The old crow want-
ed a chance to kick you Starrs
off'n the range, so me and the
boys run off some Double D cows
and let old Dan Denton blame it
on your paw. No harm tellin' you
now that it's all over. Then the
so-and-so kicked me out and put
in the hills. You sure helped a
lot!"

"So, thought Jeff, that was the
Payne in. Wal, I just kept on help-
in' myself to them cows."

"Shag, I wish I'd known that!"
We turned around and helped you,
didn't we? Even burned down the
Double D building."

"You sure helped a lot!" blazed
Buddy. "Now they've taken our
Dad and Sis are livin' up in her
cabin and the boys got to camp
way off. His guess had been right;
Cooper had hired Shag to make
trouble. But then he had double-
crossed Shag by replacing him as
foreman and Shag had really
turned against him. He stiffened
as Shag spoke again. "Well, ain't
no more to eat, so--"

The moment to act had come.
Jeff leaped into the doorway and
whirled to face the interior. Shor-
ty's gun was levelled. He said,
"Hold it, everybody!"
(To be continued)



TOM & JERRY



Power Of Auto-Suggestion



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Excavate
4. Extinct bird
7. Middle of the body
12. Dined
13. Criminal
14. Police office
15. Thrust
16. Soak
17. Exist
18. Scene of action
19. Food fish
20. Marshland
21. Donated
22. Total
23. Solid
24. Greek letter
25. Sailor
26. Compagn
27. point
28. Day of the week; abbr.
29. Transgression
30. Bitter vetch

DOWN
1. Harm
2. Repeat
3. City in Swit-zerland
4. Ingleish
5. Single unit
6. Lik
7. Wild plant
8. Dead
9. Dimensional
10. pronoun
11. Inflation
12. Pledged
13. Chemical sum
14. Mongrel dog
15. Distant
16. Writer of satires
17. Female domest-ic fowl
18. Pad
19. Scandinavian
20. Goblet
21. Stitch
22. Offer
23. Nod the head
24. Was introduced to
25. Charge with
26. Casts away
27. Heavenly body
28. Rejoice
29. Diminish
30. Vessel to hold
31. Fish eggs
32. Preposition
33. Within



Scott Calls For Survey Of Power

RALEIGH (UP)—The State Utilities Commission today had a request from Gov. Kerr Scott for an investigation of electric power in North Carolina.

Higher Rates On Parcel Post Due Next October 1

WASHINGTON (UP)—Parcel post rates will go up 25 per cent on Oct. 1.

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson received clearance from the Interstate Commerce Commission late yesterday to put the boost into effect.

Donaldson applied for the increase after legislation to raise rates was stalled in Congress last year.

Car Turns Over; Driver Unharmed

A car operated by Harold D. Nobles, 18-year-old white youth of Route 2, Winterville, skidded and turned over this morning about 9 o'clock on the Renston road out of Winterville.

Arrest Pair For Theft Of Corn

Robert J. Stalon, 21, of near Vanceboro, and Johnnie Wilkes, 23, of near Winterville both colored, were arrested Thursday on the charge of the larceny of a bag of corn from John Garris, Jr., near Bell's Fork.

Bogus Checks To Pay For Fines

LANCASTER, Pa. (UP)—George A. Betz, a lightning rod salesman, wrote out a \$1 check at police headquarters on April 16 to pay for a parking ticket.

Two days later, he wrote out a second check for \$3 to pay for three parking tickets.

Police wrote Betz on May 1 and ordered him to make the checks good within 10 days — or else.

Betz promptly sent them a check for \$4 to cover the parking ticket forfeits, only that bounced, too.

Police arrested Betz and charged him today with issuing worthless checks.

PITT — TUESDAY and Wednesday!



Ava Gardner and Robt. Mitchum are starred in "My Forbidden Past," a fiery romance that rocks New Orleans right down to the base of Basin Street!

Engine Failure Blamed In Crash Of B-25 Bomber

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (UP)—Engine failure was blamed today for a B-25 bomber crash near here in which one man was killed and three others seriously injured.

Air Force authorities said the bomber encountered engine trouble after making a stop at Amarillo, Tex.

Lt. Leonard S. Daniels, the pilot, attempted to make an emergency landing, authorities said, but came in too high and tried to go around for another landing.

With only one engine operating, the bomber did not have sufficient power for the turn and the plane "belled" into the ground, the Air Force said.

Avoided Sheriff Once, Now Must Face The Music

JACKSONVILLE, N. C. (UP)—Earl James wanted to face the music in five states today because he refused to face a passing sheriff.

Sheriff Thomas Marshall said he became suspicious after he saw a hitchhiker turn away from him on the highway when the sheriff's car went by.

When Orton T. Campbell came back from the war to his work in the Government Printing Office, he felt he was not given the kind of a job to which he was entitled under veterans' legislation.

He finally brought suit, and then was fired. The government attorneys contended he had obstructed production by discussing his case at length with fellow workers.

The long litigation cost the government an amount estimated by deputy public printer Philip E. Cole at \$500,000. Most of it was for time of Justice Department, Government Printing Office and Civil Service Commission officials and employees working on the case.

ASHEVILLE (AP) Federal Judge Wilson Warlick yesterday declared a mistrial in an alleged \$750,000 liquor conspiracy case here because a defense witness and a juror held a conversation during luncheon recess.

Warlick put an abrupt end to the tri-state liquor conspiracy trial in the third day of testimony.

Rules Mistrial In Liquor Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge yesterday criticized the government for spending \$500,000 trying to fire a printer on charges the judge called vague.

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Armed Might Is Put On Display

FRANKFURT (AP) American forces facing the Iron Curtain put on the greatest military display since World War II in Germany today.

Soldiers, sailors and airmen paraded in a dozen German cities to show their combat readiness and celebrate the second annual "American Armed Forces Day."

An estimated 500,000 Germans turned out to watch the military parades and to inspect displays of aircraft and equipment.

The biggest celebrations were staged in Berlin, Augsburg, Bremerhaven, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich, Nuernberg and Stuttgart.

About 7,000 men — virtually the entire U.S. strength in Berlin — paraded before U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy, Gen. Thomas T. Handy, commander of all U.S. forces in Germany, and Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, Airforce chief here.

Annual Award . . .

(Continued from page one) as a freshman in 1923 and completed the two-year normal course in 1925. After 12 years of teaching in Roanoke Rapids, she again became a student and completed the requirements for the bachelor's degree. This spring she will receive the master's degree.

In 1937 Miss White began her duties at East Carolina as a dormitory counselor on the staff of Dean of Women Morton. In 1945 she was appointed assistant dean of women and held this position until Miss Morton's retirement last May.

Slackening . . .

Careless Parents May Make Careless Employees "Our schools themselves have succumbed to a philosophy of mediocrity by passing children each year whether the quality of work is good or bad. The training in the schools that there can be reward without hard work has led to irresponsibility. In this sense our schools have failed to discharge their whole duty. . . and in so doing have failed to develop moral virtues. . . character."

In the last analysis, however, it is the parents who are at fault. The average parent today has great difficulty trying to develop industrious children. He won't make his children mow the lawn or wash the car or put on the screens. Junior rebels because Joey down the street doesn't have to do these things, so why should he. The real ailment here, of course, is the lack on the part of the parents of moral courage which comes from religion.

When hiring young men employment managers should give some consideration to the applicant's parents.

General Marshall's Forecasts More than anything else today American business, the federal government, and our schools and homes need men and women of character — individuals whose search for life's realities goes beyond the thin veneer of men and machines. This country can remain great but only if we sustain its moral fiber, and remember, in a democracy that is an individual responsibility. Don't take too seriously the forecasts of the Department of Defense.

Expanded NATO . . .

(Continued from page one) Well, it's easy to understand the feelings of the Greeks and Turks, sitting as they do almost under the muzzles of Russia's big guns. They have plenty of courage, but it takes more than that to stand up against a Moscow which is backed not only by Russian might but can order out the armed forces of the Soviet's Balkan satellites.

The way it looks from here, it will be a good bargain if the western powers bring Greece and Turkey into the Atlantic Pact. Or, if that fails, to make some other arrangement which will make their relations with the United States more like those of actual pact members. Both these nations of course have been famous through the centuries for their fighting men.

Maj. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, until recently head of the U. S. mission in Greece, said the other day that Greece has "the best-trained army, man for man, unit for unit, in western Europe." He added that there are nearly 500,000 trained men ready for immediate service, and he figured that the army would give an invading force "a heluva bloody nose, regardless of the invader's strength."

As for the famous fighting Turks, they would be a tower of strength, once the army was reorganized and adequately equipped.

Buying Husbands To Flee Regime

BERLIN (UP)—Girls anxious to flee East Germany and live in West Berlin are purchasing husbands in the western sector for \$110 for short-term marriages, a German magazine said today.

Under terms of the quickie marriages the girls pay \$55 when the marriage takes place and the other half when it is dissolved by divorce, the picture magazine "Der Stern" said.

20-Year . . .

(Continued from page one) resolution to the aldermen after which Alderman Ed Waldrop, member of the aldermen's utilities committee, moved for its adoption. The motion was seconded by R. E. Rogers, also a committee member.

Prior to the commission's consideration L. A. Blackburn, the utilities' consulting engineer from Richmond, told both bodies the City will make money on the deal.

"Greenville can make more out of this contract than can Wilson (which has a similar contract with Carolina Power and Light Company) due to the anticipated shortage of power in the Greenville area."

He said it is very difficult to keep within the bounds of long range power forecasts nowadays. And since Greenville is now exceeding its 1955 forecast, "You can buy power cheaper than you can manufacture it here," he said. "It's the easiest, most economical and satisfactory way to operate — the power company has the headache."

As explained to both bodies by Goodson, cost of the power from either plant to the other will be the average cost at the time of purchase plus three mills (three-tenths of a cent) per kilowatt hour. Each producer will operate on that basis, Swartz pointed out.

Draft Age . . .

(Continued from Page One) ceed 5,000,000 men. (The present goal is 3,500,000 men.)

Women — Present law limiting women in uniform to two per cent of total manpower would be suspended until July 1, 1954.

Conscientious objectors — They would have to take essential jobs, under penalty of jail terms and fines.

College Deferments — Local boards would make the final decision, but national tests would be given, with results going to local boards for consideration. Generally, men who get good scores or stand well in their classes would get continued deferments.

High school student — They would be deferred until graduation or until they reach the age of 20.

The present draft law expires July 9. It would be extended four years, to July 1, 1955.

Starts SUNDAY

SUNDAY — MONDAY
THE GREAT MANHUNT IS ON!

90 Breathless minutes . . . A thousand secret police are on his trail.

Plus Pluto Cartoon — Sport
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
Zane Grey's "FORLORN RIVER" With BUSTER CRABBE

3 Big Days Starting Thursday Brand New and Terrific First Greenville Showing

GENE AUTRY — CHAMPION
LIGHTNING STRIKES AGAIN IN WHIRLWIND

Monday — Tuesday William Bendix in "Kill the Umpire"

Latest World News 20 Min. Musical Plus "Pluto's Judgment Day" Cartoon Visit Our "Snack Bar" Added — French Fried Potatoes

Colored News

The Colored Civic League will meet at the Pythian hall Tuesday night, May 22, at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present. D. D. Garrett, president.

All Scout Troop 131 members are asked to meet in the church basement of Sycamore Hill Baptist church Wednesday night, May 23, at 8 o'clock.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet Sunday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Lula Jones, 1009 Fleming street, at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Phillipi Christian Church — The Usher Board will meet with Sister Rosa Bush Sunday at 4 p. m. The Willing Workers will meet with Sister Cora Stephenson Sunday at 5 p. m. The Dollar club will meet with Sister Cora Stephenson Tuesday at 8 p. m. Members and friends are urged to attend all of these meetings.

The home of Mrs. Belle M. Atkinson, 505 Contentnea street, was beautifully decorated last night with mixed early summer flowers, when Jesse King was honored at his first birthday at home in 33 years.

Bridge and Whist were played at four tables which was only a part of the guest entertainment. Soft drinks, candies and peanuts were served during the games.

A salad course with sandwiches, pickles and tomatoes were served to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norris, Mrs. F. A. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. DeGraffenried and son, Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Harris, Miss Caesar, J. B. Taft, Sr., and J. W. Maye.

Masonic Notice Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F. & A. M. will hold an emergent communication Monday night, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Fellowcraft degree. All Fellowcraft Masons are invited to attend. Deputy Grand Master Wiley P. Norcott will be present. Lonnie Anderson, W. M., Mm. M. Myers, Secretary.

Tomorrow will be Junior Day at Sycamore Hill Baptist church. Services throughout the day will be in charge of the juniors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr.

W. D. Miller, Superintendent

11 a. m. — Morning services. 6 p. m. — B. T. U., Mr. J. A. Alexander presiding.

Your interest is solicited and your presence is welcomed. Please come out and help us make our church, homes and community a better place in which to live.

The Helping Hand club of Selvia Chapel church met Monday night, May 14, at the home of Mrs. Lossa Coefield. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Fleming Monday night, May 21. All members are asked to be present.

The Helping Hand club of Mt. Calvary met at the home of Miss Lucy Mae Surrill Monday night, May 14. The meeting was opened by the president, Mr. Harry Ross. After a brief discussion of business, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Esther V. Best at 404 West 14th street.

There will be a program given by class No. 4 at Mt. Calvary Sunday school May 20 at 8 o'clock. All are asked to come and help us make this program a success.

Mrs. Bessie Hardy Ma, died Wednesday after a brief illness. Funeral services will be Sunday at 1 p. m. at Phillipi Christian church, Rev. S. Hemby officiating. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Milbert May, of Baltimore; her mother, Mrs. Susan Hardy of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Millison Mooring of Newport News, and Mrs. Sylvia Parker of Greenville; two brothers, Mr. Wiley Hardy of Philadelphia and Mr. Willie Hardy of Newark, N. J.; four aunts, three uncles and other relatives. Burial will follow in Brown Hill cemetery.

FARMVILLE COLORED NEWS Worship services will be held at the following churches on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock: St. John F. W. B. Macedonia Baptist, and Bible-Way Holiness. The public is cordially invited to attend any one of these services.

The men's club of Macedonia Baptist Church will meet on Sunday night at the church at 7:30.

Announcing: The Seventeenth Annual Commencement of Farmville Negro School — Farmville, North Carolina which will be held at St. James F. W. B. Church on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The Baccalaureate Service will be held at the church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The address will be delivered by Rev. L. E. Rasbury. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Bryan B. Gibbs, Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 18th day of May, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This May 18, 1951. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Administrator of the Estate of Bryan B. Gibbs, Jr. Harding & Lee, Attys. May 19-26 June 2-9-16-23

COLONY Today
EVERYTHING THAT'S HOT HAPPENS TO MICKEY ROONEY
He's a Cockeyed Wonder
WERRY MOORE

PITT
LAST TIMES TODAY

BRAD FLYNN
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
ANN SHERIDAN
DODGE CITY

PITT

FOR GRADUATION!
Theatre Coupon Books!
\$1.00 - \$2.50 - \$5.00 — Now On Sale At Box Office!

SUNDAY and MONDAY!
A VERY FUNNY PICTURE . . .
About The Mother Of The Groom Who Went On The Honeymoon!
Thelma Ritter (as the Hamburger-Slinging Mother of the Groom) is one of the funniest, freshest movie personalities in years!

"She came along on my honeymoon!"
"She wanted to go on my honeymoon!"
"and Ma... just hitch-hiked on my honeymoon!"

starring GENE TIERNEY and JOHN LUND
MIRIAM HOPKINS · THELMA RITTER
JAN STERLING
Plus Latest World News
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
"MY FORBIDDEN PAST"

Coming Soon! Bobe Hope as "THE LEMON DROP KID"

DRIVE-IN
Children under 12 Free. Watch for Free Passes in Our Popcorn. Boxoffice Opens 1:30. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30. Ph. ne 36067

Sat. Nite, Last Times "Beau Geste" Plus Chapter 7 "Riders of Death Valley"

Sunday, One Day Only
OLSEN and JOHNSON in CRAZY HOUSE

CASS DALEY MARTHA O'DRISCOLL PATRIC KNOWLES THOMAS GOMEZ TONY and SALLY DE MARCO COUNT BASIE and His Orchestra

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First Greenville Showing
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. Gladys JOHNS · Jack HAWKINS
THE GREAT MANHUNT
Plus Pluto Cartoon — Sport
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The story of a secret fury...and a woman's frantic struggle
Was it all true . . . or a monstrous plot to wreck her life?
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COLONY
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY "Madness Of The Heart"
THURSDAY "Jackpot" JAMES STEWART · BARBARA HALE
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Coming — "WALK SOFTLY STRANGER"