

Partly cloudy, widely scattered thundershowers, warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and continued warm with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

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Heavy Turnout In City Election

Indications By Noon Point To Even Larger Vote Than Two Weeks Ago; Activity Turns Tables On Many Who Looked For Listless Public

The Greenville citizenry turned out in large numbers to vote today in the runoff races for the office of mayor and one aldermanic post.

By noon the indications pointed to an even larger vote than the one two weeks ago which set a record for city election balloting.

At 12 o'clock today 1,225 persons had cast ballots in the five ward boxes located at the courthouse and city hall. At the same time two weeks ago in the first primary, 1,121 candidates vying for the eight city offices.

The heavy voting this morning turned the tables on many persons in the city who previously had thought the narrowed-down field would not stir the interest of the voting public.

However, such was not the case today. At 6:30 when the polls opened groups of people were knotted around the doors of the courthouse and the city hall waiting to receive a ballot.

According to poll holder Eugene Conway at the city hall, the voting traffic continued heavy all through the morning. The same was true at the courthouse.

All four candidates, particularly the two men in the mayor's race, have served notice during the weekend that the vote today would not be listless.

Both Sam E. Underwood, Jr., and Lester D. Page took their campaigns to the air Saturday and Sunday in a last minute appeal to every possible voter.

Underwood, making his second political campaign for a city office, spoke Saturday night and Page, who is in his first campaign, wound up his campaign last night with a short talk.

In the aldermanic race from the fourth ward neither W. M. Pollard nor Robert Lee Smith participated in radio addresses. However, both were busy until the last minute talking to prospective voters throughout the city.

Throughout the morning the voting remained ahead of that two weeks ago. At 10 o'clock close to 800 persons had streamed through the polling places whereas on May 7 just a few over 600 had voted at the same time.

Tracy's nighttime vote showed the city hall polls holding a 100-vote edge over those at the courthouse. At that time 665 persons had cast ballots from wards three, four and five, and 860 had voted from wards one and two.

Convicts Start Prison Clean-Up After Big Riot

Utah State Prison Again Quiet After Negotiations With Officers

STATE PRISON, Utah—(UP)—Four hundred convicts today began cleaning up the mess they made during a five-hour riot in which they seized complete control of their "dream prison" and held seven guards as hostages.

No one was injured in the demonstration at the Utah State Prison yesterday although some convicts wielded makeshift daggers and others became "higher than kites" on drugs stolen from the smashed hospital safe.

The prisoners returned to their cells peacefully after ringleaders several of them awaiting execution as murderers, met with officials and presented complaints that four officers "mistreated prisoners and showed favoritism."

Disension among the prisoners apparently had been building up for weeks and the outbreak appeared to have been organized well in advance.

Guard Jerry Lamph said the trouble started when he and several other guards returned the men to the cell-blocks from a recreation period.

The convicts suddenly overpowered the guards and forced them to give up their keys. The guards were not armed, but some prisoners took knives from the kitchen and threatened to "kill an officer for every one killed or harmed."

Then the convicts began tearing up the \$250,000 prison which was opened only 10 weeks ago.

The prison is 20 miles south of Salt Lake City and, constructed of concrete and stainless steel, is one of the most modern in the world.

But the rioters did thousands of dollars damage to the "restful" color scheme and to walls and windows.

As an emergency call brought more than 175 officers to the scene, the convicts turned fire hoses on the sea green walls and yellow ceiling of the prison corridors. Water ran six inches deep.

They ripped loudspeakers and plumbing from the rosy pink walls of their individual cells as virtually every officer in the area surrounded the prison buildings with machine guns, riot guns and tear gas grenade throwers.

The prison commissary was stripped of its \$1,000 store of candy and tobacco. Rioters smashed into the hospital and damaged costly equipment. One guard held captive for several hours said a number of prisoners broke into the hospital safe and became "higher than kites" on barbiturates they found there.

Participate In Graduation Exercises



LEON ELLIS PRES. J. D. MESSICK JANET TYSON

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College presided this morning at exercises in the Wright auditorium during which degrees were conferred upon 294 graduates of the college.

East Carolina Confers 294 Degrees In Exercises Today

Degrees were conferred here today by East Carolina College upon 294 graduates of the fall, winter, and spring quarters of 1950-1951.

This year's 294 candidates compose the largest class of graduates receiving degrees in the history of the college and tops the record of 240 graduates last May by 54 students.

Candidates for degrees included 28 for the master of arts, 46 for the bachelor of arts, and 220 for the bachelor of science.

Events on Monday's program began at 10:30 with an academic procession of faculty members, graduates, and special guests of the college.

Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, Chief of College Administration, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., principal speaker at the graduation exercises, discussed "Using Our Education."

Bradley said the Joint Chiefs feared that if it was not confined to Korea "we might find our war enlarged beyond our capacity to carry it out successfully."

MacArthur proposed a blockade of China, bombing of Manchurian supply and troop bases and use of Chinese Nationalist troops.

State Highway patrolmen reported four more automobile accidents in Pitt county during the week of May 14-20.

On Saturday morning about 9:30 an automobile driven by Harold Dallas Nobles, 18, of Winterville route two left the highway about two miles west of Winterville and Paul Whitley who investigated the accident said Nobles was not injured, but estimated damage to the car at \$500.

At 10:20 Saturday morning a car driven by James Marshall Williams, 53, of Ayden route two left the highway about three miles east of Greenville and crashed into railroad sign and a telephone pole.

At 10:20 Saturday morning a car driven by Roy Jones of 305 Grande Ave., Greenville, collided with the rear of an auto-

Reds Withdraw After Disastrous Casualties

To Armed Forces Twenty-Five Go From Pitt Today

Contingent For May Is Last Call Local Board Has Received For Men

Twenty-five Pitt County white and colored men were sent to the Armed Forces this morning by the draft board.

The May contingent is the last call that the local board has had for men. Board Clerk Selma Evans stated there will be no induction group leaving the county during June unless there are volunteers who enlist in the Army.

White-Charles L. Smith, Greenville; Raymond Brock Jr., Winterville; Edward L. Kinton, Greenville; Earl Lee Barton, Greenville; Alexander Fradette Jr., Grimesland; Ross Neal Howard Jr., Farmville; Charles Junior Barnes, Greenville; Troy Lee Strickland, Ayden; Oliver Kinton Brantley, Greenville; Maynew Gaskins, Ayden; Robert Kents Harris, Ayden; and Charles Monte Everette, Greenville.

Colored-Ulysses William, Snow Hill; William Stanley Gorham, Greenville; Sam Smith, Chicod; Thomas Smith, Grimesland; William D. Stevenson, Grimesland; James E. Locke, Winterville; William Earl Burney, Fountainville; Albert Cannon, Winterville; Roy Earl Ross, Winterville; Winfred Earl Ellison, Winterville; Sam C. Tucker, Winterville; James Clarence Council, Bethel; and Roosevelt Pitt, Fountainville.

Meanwhile, a man from the state selective service system through the local board that graduating high school students who are eligible for Army induction will not be allowed to take college deferment examinations.

The board clerk stated it was at first thought any graduating senior could enroll in the summer term at college and thus be eligible to take the examinations.

However, the state office announced that will not be allowed since the college summer term is not considered a regular school term.

Any person who wishes to be deferred, the clerk said, can enlist in the Army through the draft board and thus be given 30 days prior to being inducted.

All students who have already started college will be eligible to take the deferment examinations. Locally the exams will be given at East Carolina. The first one will be held Saturday of this week, followed by two others to be given June 16 and 30.

SUES TRUSTEES ORLANDO, Fla.—(UP)—Dr. Paul A. Wagner sued 11 trustees of Rollins College today for \$500,000 as damages for firing him as president of the school a week ago.

An American note published last night made it clear this country is determined to go through with its plan of using American forces to help protect Japan against any threat of Communist aggression from Asia.

The note was handed to Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panushkin Saturday. It replied to a May 7 Russian set of proposals on preparation of a Japanese peace treaty.

Shattered Chinese Armies Fall Back After Suffering Greatest One-Day Toll Of War At Hands Of U.S. Second Division; Losses Said Thirty-To-One Inflicted In Fighting

TOKYO, Tuesday — (UP)—Shattered Chinese Communist armies began withdrawing all across the Korean front Monday after suffering their greatest one-day losses of the Korean war.

Victorious allied forces smashed at the retreating Reds in hot pursuit on the western and west central fronts.

Allied tanks and foot troops thrust back into Munsan and Uijongbu on the Seoul front. On the east central front, where 24,700 Reds were killed or wounded Sunday, the U. S. 2nd Division reported finding only platoons and companies where battalions and regiments were attacking before.

TOKYO—(AP)—Red command sacrificed 48,341 troops in a futile five-day attempt to break through the allied east-central front in Korea, Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond said today.

The Tenth Corps commander, whose troops had that front, said Sunday's Red casualties were 24,700 killed and wounded. That is the biggest one-day total of the war.

Most of the Red casualties were inflicted by the U. S. 2nd Division, which the Communists set out to destroy. The Eighth Army said the Second Division killed or wounded 37,750 Reds in five days.

"We've taken the starch out of the offensive, Almond said. "And I feel certain that if they come at us in even greater numbers we can handle them again."

The Reds threw 250,000 men at his sector in their second spring offensive, Almond said. The first Red all-out smash began April 22 and bogged down at the end of 10 days.

In their new drive, the Reds fell before the tremendous fire power of U. S. artillery, planes and automatic weapons entanglements blown up by mines.

The enemy "may be getting ready to strike again," Almond said, "and if he does we are prepared to meet him."

"We have a line across the peninsula and we are holding it. We have a line of fire that operates day and night, rain or shine. Our capability of bringing down instant fire whenever we sight these people is tremendous."

Much of Sunday's record casualty toll, he said, was compiled when artillery caught the Chinese trying to carry off their dead all along a two and a half mile valley. Eighth Army reports and field dispatches had given no hint of heavy Red assaults Sunday.

U. N. forces suffered "comparatively few casualties" from the Reds' human sea wave attacks, Almond reported. "And the Second Division is still in good shape."

A spokesman at Tokyo headquarters said the Indian Head Division apparently inflicted more than 30 casualties for every one it suffered.

Testifies Asiatic Plan Would 'Strip' Defenses

Bradley Asserts MacArthur Policy Would Require Substantially More Air And Sea Power Than Now Involved

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley testified today the United States would have to "strip" its military power elsewhere to carry out Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Asiatic program.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff took direct issue with MacArthur, who previously had told the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees his proposals for hitting directly at Red China would not require much additional military strength.

Bradley told the same groups that the Joint Chiefs had recommended MacArthur's dismissal as Pacific commander because the five-star general was "not in sympathy" with administration plans to contain the war to Korea.

Bradley said the Joint Chiefs feared that if it was not confined to Korea "we might find our war enlarged beyond our capacity to carry it out successfully."

MacArthur proposed a blockade of China, bombing of Manchurian supply and troop bases and use of Chinese Nationalist troops.

Senator Lyndon C. Johnson (D-Tx.) asked Bradley whether "substantially" more manpower, air and sea power than now available in Asia would be required to carry out the MacArthur proposals.

"Substantially more air and I would say substantially more naval," Bradley replied.

Johnson: "Is that available?" Bradley: "Well, if you stripped everything else you might get it, but we would hate to see our other defense requirements stripped to the extent that you would have to do it to carry it out at this time."

First Jet Ace Is Made Instructor

Has Six MIGs To His Credit; Removed From Combat Area

8th AIR FORCE HQ, Korea—(UP)—Capt. James Jabara, who shot down his fifth and sixth Communist jet planes yesterday to become history's first jet fighter ace, was taken out of combat today.

The Wichita, Kan., flyer was assigned to an air base in Japan as an instructor in jet aerial combat tactics and flew there today.

Altogether three Russian-built MIG-15s were shot down in the dogfight yesterday between 28 F-86 Sabrejets in two sections and 50 enemy jets over Sinanju. Another MIG was probably destroyed and five were damaged. All the Sabrejets returned safely to base.

Jabara, in describing yesterday's battle, said: "I was in the second flight and jumped three MIG's at 35,000 feet."

"I picked out the last man and bore straight in. I fired two bursts which ripped up the fuselage and left wing. The pilot bailed out. Just as he jumped, the MIG disintegrated into a thousand pieces of flaming debris."

Jabara climbed back to 30,000 feet where he immediately ran into six more MIG's.

"I closed in and fired two bursts into one of them, scoring heavily both times," he said. "After my first volley he began to smoke, then began to belch flames as my second burst caught him square in the middle. He fell into an uncontrolled spin and all I could see of him was a whirl of fire. I had to break off then because there was a MIG on my tail."

Jabara was also an ace in World War II. He piloted a propeller driven P-51 Mustang against the Germans and was credited with 9 1/2 enemy planes destroyed. He has twice been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Reach Parting Of Ways On Japan's Pact

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States and Russia have reached a parting of the ways over preparation of a peace treaty for Japan.

The spread of their differences was spotlighted by an American charge that Moscow is "conniving at aggression" by proposing to deny to Japan adequate post-treaty defense arrangements.

An American note published last night made it clear this country is determined to go through with its plan of using American forces to help protect Japan against any threat of Communist aggression from Asia.

The note was handed to Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panushkin Saturday. It replied to a May 7 Russian set of proposals on preparation of a Japanese peace treaty.

Moscow asked for a meeting in June or July of the foreign ministers of the United States, China, Britain and Russia to start work on a treaty and bring it to a "speedy conclusion."

The U. S. rejected this proposition outright on the ground that misuse of the veto power by Russia in such a four-nation meeting actually would work against early conclusion of a treaty and also would give "a secondary role" to the United States.

That Wheat To India

Congress Is Expected To Settle Question This Week; Background To Famine Strings Attached To Proposed Loan By Senators; Maybe They Won't Accept

WASHINGTON—(AP)—This week congress is expected to settle the question of sending wheat to India, which needs it badly and appealed to this country for help months ago.

Already there is some starvation there. And there have been food riots. And, aside from the humanitarian problem of helping hungry people, this country has a real and deep interest in India. That country, with a population of 350,000,000 and with great importance in Asia, has tried to steer clear of the struggle between this country and Russia. This country doesn't want it to lean toward Russia.

India hasn't asked for the wheat—2,000,000 tons, enough to feed its people for only two weeks—for nothing. It asked for a loan of money from this country to buy the wheat here.

Highway Patrol Reports Four Weekend Accidents

State Highway patrolmen reported four more automobile accidents in Pitt county during the week of May 14-20.

On Saturday morning about 9:30 an automobile driven by Harold Dallas Nobles, 18, of Winterville route two left the highway about two miles west of Winterville and Paul Whitley who investigated the accident said Nobles was not injured, but estimated damage to the car at \$500.

Troopship Sails With 1,500 Men

NEW YORK—(UP)—The troopship General Muir sailing for Europe yesterday carrying another 1,500 men of the 4th Division to bolster Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North Atlantic Pact armies.

The men will join 3,200 4th Division soldiers who sailed Saturday for Europe in about a month.

Leaves Board

Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, has resigned his duties as member of the Pitt County draft board.

Dr. Haney stated in his letter of resignation that his doctor had advised him to give up some of his duties for health reasons. He submitted his resignation two weeks ago.

He became a member of the board soon after the end of World War II. When the county board was reactivated last summer he resumed his duties as one of the five members.

Mao Again On Job

China's Mystery Man Returns To Action After Four Months' Disappearance; A Hard Man, And His Being Again On The Scene Means Considerable To U. S.

The mystery man of the Far East has recovered from whatever ailed him and once more is firmly in control of the Chinese Communist government. It is not the first time in his career that Mao Tse-tung has staged a comeback.

His return to action means considerable to Americans and to citizens of all other nations that have troops fighting in Korea. What little hope there was that the Chinese might overthrow the communist regime in the immediate future has disappeared. Mao is a tough man. He not only talks a tough fight but he carries his talk into action. He is probably one of the few men in the top echelon of international communism who would not be afraid to tell off Stalin if the necessity arose.

About four months ago Mao disappeared so far as the outside world was concerned. He was not present at party functions, he issued no statements and his picture did not appear in the communist press.

News leaked through the underground that he was seriously ill—he has a heart condition and a tendency toward tuberculosis. Mao wrecked his health holding the Chinese Communist Party together in the days when the Red Army had to flee 4,000 miles across 18 mountain ranges and 24 rivers before Chiang Kai-Shek's troops. That was the famous "long march," the low tide in the fortunes of both Mao and the party.

His disappearance last winter started reports that he was dead. It coincided with a severe outbreak of guerrilla activity against the communist regime and there were some hopes in the western world that Mao's absence might mean that the Peiping regime was coming apart at the seams. But the other day all those hopes vanished.

Mao appeared to revive a communist parade. The red press made quite a thing of it. Mao Peiping radio related the story of how thousands of marchers and spectators were struck by only one thing—a "fine figure of a man Mao Tse-tung was as he stood on the reviewing stand. Almost in one voice, the people said to one another: 'That's Mao!'

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2000-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brocote of Greenville, Route 4, will regret to learn that they have been seriously ill in Pitt Memorial hospital for the past week.

Mrs. H. C. Sugg is a patient in Pitt Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Don Nicholson and three children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg enroute from West Palm Beach, Fla., to Washington, D. C., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Ola Forbes has returned to her home from Norfolk, where she has been spending the past few weeks.

Hannah Dixon Proctor has been confined to her home for several days with illness.

Jackie Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forbes of Route 1, is recuperating from measles.

Miss Dorothy Wilson left Sunday morning for Norfolk and Virginia Beach to spend the month of June with Mrs. Gariand Hudson and other friends.

Mr. Jack Love of Baltimore spent the week end here with his aunt, Miss Beas Love.

Miss Beas Love has gone to Fawn Grove, Pa., to spend four months.

Community Sing at Winterville
There will be a community sing at the Winterville elementary school auditorium fourth Sunday night, May 27, at 7:30. It will be sponsored by the Winterville Christian Workers class of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Sunday school. Guests from at least three counties have been invited to sing. There will be a number of quartets, duets, soloists, a trio, and one choir who will sing. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor of the Winterville Free Will Baptist church will be master of ceremonies. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Better Shoe Repairing At SAAD'S
Quality Materials, Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed
Next to College View Cleaners
Dial 2000

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,000,000

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

CARTER PRINT SHOP SALE
On Friday, May 25, 1951, at 12 o'clock Noon at the Print Shop of the late H. W. Carter located at 1308 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C., all printing presses, machinery, equipment, furniture, supplies, paper stock, etc., including everything connected with said shop will be offered at public sale to the highest bidder for cash.
See legal advertisement in Reflector in issues of May 8, 15 and 22nd for more details.
MYRTLE T. CARTER, Administratrix of
H. W. Carter, deceased.
James L. Evans, Attorney

You, Too...
UPHOLSTERY IN A JIFFY WITH CAN CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND
FINA FOAM
The newly-developed, scientific foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery... restyles as you clean... odorless and soapless. Quick drying.
Qt. 79c 1/2 gal. \$1.29 Gal. \$1.95
Belk-Tyler's

College Couple Entertained At Bridge Party

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor entertained at an informal party on Wednesday night in honor of Miss Marguerite Austin and George Perry, members of the faculty of East Carolina College, who will be wed in June.

The home on East Fifth Street was decorated with various arrangements of assorted poppies, larkspur, roses and iris with a color note of pink and green predominating.

After a series of progressions of bridge, played at three tables, the high score prize for ladies was awarded to Miss Ellen Rion Caldwell, while Mr. James Fleming was the recipient of high for men. The floating prize was claimed by Donald Blood.

The guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments. The table was covered with a pink damask cloth and a low bowl held an artistic arrangement of pink roses interspersed with dainty white blossoms and fern. This centerpiece was flanked by epergettes bearing tapers and tiny flowers around the base. Assisting the hostess in serving bridal ices, petits fours and nuts was Mrs. Mary McCrary. Demi tasse with cheese straws was passed in the living room.

After a series of progressions of bridge, played at three tables, the high score prize for ladies was awarded to Miss Ellen Rion Caldwell, while Mr. James Fleming was the recipient of high for men. The floating prize was claimed by Donald Blood.

Entertains Club At Supper Party

GRIFTON—On Thursday night Mrs. Ben G. Tucker entertained at a lovely supper party at her home here for members of her contract club and invited players for two additional tables. The guests were received in rooms decorated with multicolored flowers, larkspur, roses and sweetpeas predominating.

Six tables were placed in this setting. A delectable supper plate with individual lemon pie was served prior to the bridge games. Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mrs. Glendel Tucker were highest scorers among club members and Mrs. Robert Mewborn among the visitors. Other players were Messames Carey Garris, Elmo Smith, Josh Worthington, Sam Nelson, Julius Chauncey, L. L. Mewborn, Ivan Bissette, Clay Burney, Tom Gower, Milton Hart, Cecil Cobb, Clifton Jackson, Woodrow Smith, Walter Patrick, Jack Chapman, H. P. Quinerly, A. D. Wall, M. B. Hodges, Alton Chapman, Edward Hart and Roy L. Jackson.

Mrs. Cox Reviews Life of Caruso Before Book Club

FARMVILLE—Mrs. W. R. Willis entertained the Merry Matrons on Tuesday afternoon of last week at her home.

Mrs. Z. B. T. Cox discussed the life of Enrico Caruso, Italian-born tenor, who was the leading Metropolitan opera singer 30 years ago. "He was a natural born singer," she said. He was urged to leave singing alone by a voice teacher who did not recognize his talent. Caruso learned by watching other pupils. He spoke seven languages.

"Although he loved America, Caruso never became an American citizen. A moving picture of his life has been released."

During the social hour the hostess served a fruit salad, red and green pickles, olive sandwiches, ham sandwiches, toasted almonds, potato chips, cookies and coffee.

The piano held an arrangement of German and Dutch iris. Elsewhere old-fashioned pink, sweet peas, poinsettias and roses were used. Special guests were Mrs. E. S. Coates, Mrs. H. L. Davis and Mrs. L. T. Pierce.

Greenville Lions Attend Convention

The Greenville Lions Club is well represented at the annual state convention of Lions International, being held at Winston-Salem. The convention will end Tuesday.

Delegates from the Greenville club are Larry Averette, Jimmy Harris, Kenneth Mercer, O. E. Dowd, Withers Harvey, George Wilkerson, B. D. Johnston, C. J. Goodman and Ernul Willis. The delegates' wives accompanied them to Winston-Salem.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY**
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Girl 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.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. John Adams will be hostess to the Clio Book club.
6:00 p. m. - 12:00 Midnight—Picnic supper and dance at Country Club given by German club.
11:30 a. m.—Final business meeting of the year for the Greenville Service League at the Episcopal church.
1:00 p. m.—Annual Service League luncheon at Episcopal church parish house.
3:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the Bayview cottage of Miss Martha Lee Cowell.
8:00 p. m.—Fairy opera, presented by Mrs. C. D. Smith's kindergarten at Teen-Age Center.
7:30 p. m.—Witha Council of Pochontas meets.
THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. John Reynolds will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.
FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS TO THE GRADUATES OF 1951
From Blount-Harvey

We come again to graduation time, when our girls and boys begin their career. At this time it is customary to give them something to commemorate the finishing of their school days. You'll find a nice selection of gifts for both girls and boys at

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

For The Girls
Costume JEWELRY
Attractive items in costume jewelry — rings, earrings, bracelets, pins and necklaces.
\$1.00 to \$5.95

HANDKERCHIEFS
In Embroidery and Lace, Dainty Swiss or Linen **59c to \$1.98**

An Ideal Gift For Her
LUGGAGE — \$10.95 to \$29.50

Graduation Nylon Hose SPECIAL
51 Gauge, 15 Denier
Fine Quality
1 .19 Pr. 3 Prs. 4 .50

Nylon Fabric GLOVES
These come in pink, white, blue, tan, lovely styles... **\$1 to \$2.95**

GIVE HER A SUMMER DRESS
She would be delighted with a new Summer Dress. It is so practical, a large variety to choose from **\$5.95 to \$19.75**

Here's A Practical Gift For Young Men
SLACKS
Over 2000 pairs men's and young men's Summer Slacks. Every color and size in nylon cords, nylon checks, rayon checks, stripes and solids. Summer worsteds, etc.
\$4.95 to \$16.95

SHIRTS by ARROW MANHATTAN VAN HUESEN TOWNE

Suggestions For The Boy Graduate
Hundreds of Useful Articles He Would Appreciate—
• NECKTIES
• HANDKERCHIEFS
• SUSPENDERS
• CUFF LINKS
• TIE PINS
• RONSON CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
• INTERWOVEN SOCKS
• BELTS, ASSORTED
• PAJAMAS
• SPORT SHIRTS
• DRESS SHIRTS
• BATH ROBES
• UNDERWEAR
• LUGGAGE
• SPORT COATS
• WALLETS
• TOILETRIES
• STRAW HATS

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



Lace Trimmed SLIPS

Nylon
\$7.95 up



Tailored Slips

Rayon crepes in white and pink.
\$2.95 to \$5.95



Handbags

A pretty summer handbag is appropriate, white, black, colors.
\$2.95 to \$19.95



COSMETICS

Powder, Rouge, Perfume, Toilet Water and Soaps.
50c to \$5.95

Beautiful Nylon PANTIES



Blouses

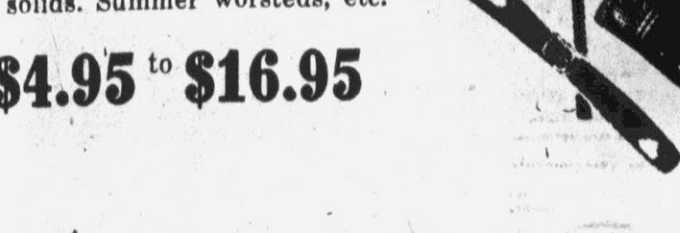
Tailored - Dressy
\$3.95 to \$10.95



Here's A Practical Gift For Young Men

SLACKS

Over 2000 pairs men's and young men's Summer Slacks. Every color and size in nylon cords, nylon checks, rayon checks, stripes and solids. Summer worsteds, etc.
\$4.95 to \$16.95



HANDKERCHIEFS

In Embroidery and Lace, Dainty Swiss or Linen **59c to \$1.98**

An Ideal Gift For Her

LUGGAGE — \$10.95 to \$29.50

Graduation Nylon Hose SPECIAL

51 Gauge, 15 Denier
Fine Quality
1 .19 Pr. 3 Prs. 4 .50

GIVE HER A SUMMER DRESS

She would be delighted with a new Summer Dress. It is so practical, a large variety to choose from **\$5.95 to \$19.75**

- Suggestions For The Boy Graduate**
Hundreds of Useful Articles He Would Appreciate—
• NECKTIES
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• SUSPENDERS
• CUFF LINKS
• TIE PINS
• RONSON CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
• INTERWOVEN SOCKS
• BELTS, ASSORTED
• PAJAMAS
• SPORT SHIRTS
• DRESS SHIRTS
• BATH ROBES
• UNDERWEAR
• LUGGAGE
• SPORT COATS
• WALLETS
• TOILETRIES
• STRAW HATS

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

County Schools Boast Record In Graduations

Listed below are the names of seniors who have graduated from ten of the county schools, Chicago, Grimesland, Bethel, Stokes, Ayden, Farmville, Winterville, Bell Arthur, Pactivus and Belvoir.

Chicago: Dorothy Adams, Hazel Adams, Mary Ellen Adams, Peggy Rose Adams, Pearl Halstead, Nina Lou McGowan, Evelyn Mills, Joyce Grimesland, Bethel, Stokes, Ayden, Farmville, Winterville, Bell Arthur, Pactivus and Belvoir.

Grimesland: James Burgess, Jim Galloway, Paul Majette, Johnnie May, Elbert Stokes, Robert Stokes, Mary Jane Ange, Rachel Buck, Mary Lou Clarke, Peggy Daniels, Maxine Dixon, Fanny Edwards, Shirley Edwards, and Carrie Frances Elks.

Bethel: Carroll Alexander, Gene Anderson, Fred Keel, John Nelson, Billy Rollins, Dalton Whitehurst, J. H. Whitehurst, Joe Whitehurst, Sue Bland, Beth Briley, Margaret Briley, Bertie Lee Chapman, Anglin Hyman, Inez Manning, Katherine Mobley, Toddy Smith and Doris Whitchard.

Stokes: Willis Wilson, Bruce Bullock, J. C. Kirkman, Jack Cherry, Marshall Whitehurst, Loyall Corey, Benjamin James, Kathryn Cherry, Helen Futrell, Margaret Briley and Melvin Hawkins.

Ayden: B. L. Byrd, Webster Byrd, Jerry Britt, Bobby Dennis, Elliot Dixon, Jimmy Dunn, L. J. Griffin, Mac Hardee, David Hardee, Roy Harrington, Billy Harris, Billy Highsmith, Troy Jackson, Allen Johnson, Jesse Jones, Melvin Lang, David Manning, Robert James Mason, Walter Meeks, Herman Newell, Harry Lee Smith, Jack Taylor and George Thomas.

Farmville: Billy Rae Allen, Ether-

idge Allen, Randolph Allen, Mac-Donald Bowling, Julian Boyce, Jonathan Barber, Bunday, Lyman Craft, Howard Evans, Roy Flora, Robert Fulford, Charles Hinson, Jimmy Horton, Bill Jones, Charles Joyner, John Joyner, Alfred May, Frank Moore, Wilbert Morris, Conrad Moringo, Richard Oakley, Douglas Fierce, Robert Pollard, Everett Roebuck, James Thorne and Harvey Lee Webb.

Receives Honors



Pictured above is Cadet Technical Sergeant Phillip Mellon, a student at Edwards Military Institute, Salisbury, who received two distinguished honors at the Annual Mothers Day Dress Review and Parade of E.M.I. last Sunday, May 13.

Dr. And Mrs. Messick Entertain At Tea For Seniors, Alumni And Guests

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick entertained at an informal tea at their home on East Fifth street on Saturday afternoon between the hours of 4:00-6:00 p.m. in honor of the alumni, seniors, faculty members and other guests here for the commencement exercises at East Carolina College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby of Washington, D. C. The reception hall was lovely with twin crescent bowls filled with panes gracing the matching end tables on either side of the hall sofa. At the door to the drawing room were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall, who greeted the guests as they entered.

Commencement Calendar

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.

Littlefield HD Club Members Improving Homes

The members of Littlefield Home Demonstration Club have endeavored to beautify their homes and work for better home conditions. One of the club members has added a modern bathroom to her home, which has two closets, and another member has just painted her living room. Many of them have added new drapes and refinished small pieces of furniture.

Dr. Phillips To Address Seniors

BETHEL—Dr. Orval Phillips of East Carolina College will deliver the commencement address to 17 Bethel High School seniors tonight at 8 o'clock.

Arrest Two Men For Transporting Booze

ABC Officers J. M. Ward, J. L. Taylor, C. T. Manning and R. W. King arrested John Currington and Daniel Phillips, both colored, of Greenville, for transporting bootleg whiskey. The officers arrested the two men at Stokes late Friday night.

Dr. Phillips To Address Seniors

The finals for Bethel High School began on Friday night, May 18, when the seniors gave their class day play in combination with the eighth grade graduation and awards night.

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It's Coming And is due to . . . arrive at 9 A.M. Thursday, May 24th WATCH THIS PAPER TUESDAY, MAY 22 It's Really Sensational And Final *Saiiced*

RURAL TELEPHONE NETWORK IS GROWING

We're pushing new pole lines into one farm neighborhood after another. They're good sturdy lines—because we want the telephone service you're waiting for to be dependable.

Back in the central office where these lines start, installers are putting in more equipment to handle more telephones.

So many folks want service in such widely scattered rural areas that it takes time to get around . . . but we want you to know that our rural extension program is moving right along.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company

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Inspiration from the song-filled isles south of the border . . . emerald isles set in jewel-like sparkling blue waters . . . all transported to our shores for Catalina's exciting new Caribbean* Collection.

LOOK FOR THE FLYING FISH

Left: Lace over latex. \$15.95

Center: DREAM FIT, blue in its name. Shaved latex (floats) Luster for stunning figure flattery. Gay Caribbean* colors. Comes in two-piece style, too. Sizes 32 to 40. \$14.95

Right: SEA ELF, spirit, fanciful design in shantia Luster with Nylon added for strength. Also in one-piece style. Sizes 30 to 38. \$14.95

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Brody's

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
PLENTY OF ROOTS
It is a constant source of wonder to people of the northern states as they see the stately palm trees which have withstood hurricane winds many times. These trees have an astonishingly small root system. But the reason why they can take the heavy winds even better than can the oaks and the elms of the northern states is because the palm has so many little roots, and every one holds on for dear life when the hurricane cuts loose.

There is much to be said for the type of life which, like the oak, has great roots penetrating deep into the earth and supporting a towering head. But most of us are like the palm tree. Our roots do not go very deep, and so if we are going to pass through life unscathed, we have to have a lot of roots going down into the ground. The reason why people drink so much whiskey is because they have so few roots. They drink to forget—particularly to forget themselves.

The truly happy people are the millions of undistinguished men and women who have a lot of little roots going down into the soil of life—love of home and of children, wholesome devotion to wholesome pleasures, interest in their neighbors, and a quiet ambition to get somewhere in life.

Put plenty of roots down into the ground and hold on for dear life when the winds start to blow.

A Supplement, Not A Replacement

The importance of Greenville's acquiring a twenty-year contract of power-interchange with the Virginia Electric and Power Company cannot be overemphasized.

As has been previously pointed out, it means an economy in the operation of the municipal utilities as well as a supplementary power supply that will obviate the needs and costliness of expanding our own utilities plant in the near future.

Much credit is due to our city officials and the utilities commission in taking this important and farsighted step.

Two things should be emphasized in looking into the future of Greenville's electrical power supply: (1) That the contract with VEPCO is basically a means of supplementing our own utilities and the city should not come to rely too extensively on that company's power; (2) the people of our community have a greater interest than ever before in preserving the livelihood of private power companies against the inroads of government-operated power networks.

In reference to Item One, we suggest that ultimate expansion of our own municipal utilities will be most desirable, some day. Greenville must bear in mind that our own municipal utilities are the basic source of their electrical power and should remain so. Not only do we share in the profits involved, but it also represents one aspect of self-reliance, independence and an insurance without which a progressive citizenry cannot long continue its march toward better living.

We emphasize that the VEPCO contract is basically a move to supplement, not replace, our own power system. When conditions permit, it is our hope that Greenville will add to its own power-potential and with no lost motions.

Insofar as striving to protect our own interests against the government power bloc, an alert public is all that is required. As we see it, competition in business is desirable for the public's interest; but when government competes with private enterprise it's like a man playing tug-of-war with himself. It's an exhausting business, pitting the right hand against the left . . . the public loses despite seemingly lower rates, for the difference (and more) is made up in taxation and a loss of freedom.

The Public Is Awake To The Dangers

As The Reflector has suggested before, sound arguments have been presented for both sides in the "Great Debate" on America's global policy. Barring the obviously partisan aspects which we deplore, the public has been given a new insight into the why's and wherefore's of foreign policy and strategy. Never before has such a subject been more thoroughly covered by news organs; never before has a government revealed so much of its thinking and actions on a subject customarily cloaked in secrecy.

It has its advantages and disadvantages.

On the one hand, the public is given a greater grasp of governmental policies, plans, hopes, fears and activities; on the other hand, the enemy is also informed and can put that knowledge to his best advantage. However, in this instance we see small comfort for the communist mind in events and revelations to date.

We see, as a result of the "Great Debate," a multitude of aroused and angry Americans; impatient, perhaps dangerously so, to rid themselves of unaccustomed kid-gloves and caution in dealing with their known and admitted enemy.

The expressed fears of our highest officials, that apathy would replace earlier enthusiasm in matters pertaining to needs of armed preparedness, have been vanquished by the story of what this country is up against and the problems yet to be met.

General MacArthur opened the floodgates of public opinion with his testimony to the joint Senate committees. The tidal wave of support for his "direct action" policy actually strengthened the hand of our government in world affairs by demonstrating that the American people were awake to the dangers of Kremlin plotters . . . and more, they wanted to do something about it.

No matter who wins the "Great Debate," it won't be communism. A stiffening of American foreign policy is apparent, and it may be attributed to adoption of several points MacArthur indicated as desirable. Even the United Nations organization has at last voted to ban shipments of war goods to China.

Events appear to be moving toward an ultimate showdown with that disciplined gang of kidnapers, blackmailers, cut-throats and habitual liars. We deal with them now as though they were respectable members of society, as equals . . . and to our own disgrace.

Patience and preparedness are watchwords of America's policymakers today. After that, well, our next move depends less on what we want as on what Russia wants.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Millions of Americans will shell out a much smaller amount of money in new taxes because the cigarettes-and-liquor bloc from the larger cities filibustered against any Congressional action that would boost the retail prices of those semi-luxuries to their consumer-constituents.

The "city fellers" tied the House Ways and Means Committee in knots until new levies on smokes, beer and highballs were held to rates 50 and 75 per cent less than President Truman requested.

That is the story behind the forthcoming 1951 Revenue Bill, which will raise only slightly more than six billion dollars instead of the more than ten billion originally demanded by the White House and Treasury. Five normally loyal Administration Democrats voted for lower income, corporation and excise taxes in return for generous treatment of their important political commodities.

PRESSURE—In every test the Republicans lined up almost solidly for minimum increases on every taxable source. But they had to have the help of these five team members to enable them to beat down Administration pressure for more sizable boosts all along the line.

Representative Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, the 87-year-old chairman, was forced to join the taxation revolt because of his deep interest in warding off heavy increases in the tax on cigarettes. It was significant that the vote on this item was put off until almost the last day of executive committee sessions.

LOWER—By threatening to approve the Truman-Snyder proposal for a three-cent-a-pack hike on North Carolina cigarettes, both Democrats and Republicans won him over to their demands for lower rates on everything from automobiles to babies' oils.

As a result, he was able to keep the new tax on "fags" at only one cent. He also fought off the drive of makers of so-called "economy brand" cigarettes for a lower duty than the standard types pay.

Ironically, Mr. Doughton neither drinks nor smokes. He says that he owes his excellent health and longevity to this abstention. But he is not averse to making a political profit from keeping these alleged evils within the pocketbook range of the voters. He doesn't want to kill the market for his state's famous product.

POLITICAL—In almost every respect the 1951 revenue measure represents legislation that was hammered together on the basis of political rather than federal financial considerations. It is almost inevitable that additional taxes will have to be levied, in view of rearmament and foreign aid outlays, after the presidential and Congressional elections of 1952.

It is true that the Treasury will end the fiscal year with a possible surplus of five billions instead of a threatened deficit of three billions. Congress will probably cut at least five billion dollars from budgetary requests for fiscal 1952. The 1950 tax bill is bringing in more money than was anticipated, due largely to post-Korean, "scare" buying and other factors related to the Far Eastern conflict.

But the prospective reduction in the output of civilian goods, which will gradually reduce the amount received from excise taxes, will widen adversely the margin between federal income and outgo. Thus the refusal to hit the pocketbook hard at this session will give the taxpayer only a "breathing spell."

LEVIES—The committee rejected proposals for a national sales tax. But it imposed hidden manufacturers' taxes on so many hitherto untouched items that it amounts to a sales tax in fact, although not in name.

Ways and Means politicians, who must run for reelection every two years, have levied the kind of additional taxes which the manufacturer must pay. But that increase will be reflected in the retail price to the consumer, and he will be paying the additional levies without knowing it.

Moreover, unlike the amounts spent in sales taxes, he cannot deduct these payments when he makes out his March 15 income return.

The committee also made a precise differentiation between the popular and the so-called "highbrow" sports. It boosted the federal take on equipment for golf, tennis, badminton, polo etc. But it gave kinder treatment to such activities as football, basketball etc. It showed no compunction in raising duties on baseball paraphernalia because that is a profitable commercial game for most organized teams.

Selected Shorts

SOMERSET, KY., JOURNAL: "One of the most precious things about this country is every man's right to express his own personal opinion on any subject without fear of punishment or retribution. We must stand united in our opposition to anything that would deprive us of this privilege."



Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
RESEARCH—Research is recognized as one of the most important phases of agriculture. Federal and state governments are spending hundreds of millions of dollars each year, supplemented by other millions contributed by manufacturers of farm machinery and fertilizers, growers of purebred livestock seeds, and other private business enterprises. Just how much money is spent on agricultural research in North Carolina cannot be determined with very high degree of accuracy. State and federal governments allocate considerably more than three million dollars a year to the purpose. This money goes for the operation of laboratories testing soils, seeds, insecticides, feeds and fertilizers; for study of livestock and plant diseases, and sundry allied subjects. State, federal and county funds amounting to several millions more go to finance the extension service, which is closely related to research.

EXPERIMENT STATION—Largest single item is operation with State College, and numerous branch stations located throughout the state. In truth, this is not a single unit but a multiple of coordinated activities in every phase of plant and animal culture. Co-operatively financed and administered by the United States and North Carolina departments of agriculture by State College, the Central Experiment Station is the heart of the entire agricultural research program with an operating budget of about a million and three quarters dollars a year.

CO-OPERATION—Title to the land, buildings and equipment is vested in the state department of agriculture, which is responsible for their maintenance and for business management of the farms. Responsibility for supervising the experiments and running tests is in the Central Experiment Station and State College. In other words, the state department handles the physical and business administration, the college the scientific and technical phases of the operation. The co-operative plan has worked well for fifty years. The test farm division in the department of agriculture, headed by Dr. Cecil Thomas, has general supervision of all the farms, each of which has a resident superintendent.

LOCATION—The seven principal units are designated and located as follows: Tidewater Farm at Willard in Pender county; Upper Coastal Farm near Rocky Mount in Edgecombe County; Tobacco Farm near Oxford in Granville county; Piedmont Farm near Statesville in Iredell county; Upper Mountain Farm near Laurel Springs in Ashe county, and Mountain Farm near Waynesville in Haywood county. There is a sizeable operation at McCullers in Wake county, and negotiations are underway for the establishment of a peanut farm at a suitable point in the peanut area. Also each of the main farms has collateral activity on smaller plots leased for the purpose. The seven principal farms embrace 2,672 acres of land and have estimated inventory value, including land, buildings, equipment and supplies of more than a million dollars. The annual operating budget ranges from \$250,000 to \$300,000, not including salaries of the scientists and technicians.

UNKNOWN—Casual inquiries among friends convinced your reporter that a great many North Carolinians have no knowledge of the functions of these test farms. In fact, many people do not know they exist. So, your reporter plans to visit each of the farms this summer as circumstances permit and give you at least a partial story of activities at each, concluding early in the fall with a story on Central Experiment Station and laboratories at Raleigh.

FIELD DAYS—These visits will be made as nearly as possible on days when a lot of other folks are visiting the farms. It is long established policy to encourage farmers to come and see what the research scientists are trying to do. In that way the farmers get to know why some new practices are improvement over the old customs of cultivation, and also there is opportunity for asking questions and getting answers illustrated by visual contact with the running experiments. Weeks ago Dr. Ralph Cummings, director of Central Experiment Station, worked out a schedule of group visits to most of the main farms and many of the small branch stations, running through May, June and July.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SOMETHING TO BOAST ABOUT (Hertford County Herald)
There were a lot of cries two years ago when the county commissioners voted to have a complete re-valuation project. These cries, naturally, were about the forthcoming "big" increase in property valuations.

Last Tuesday the combined real and personal property valuations by State College, the Central Experiment Station is the heart of the entire agricultural research program with an operating budget of about a million and three quarters dollars a year.

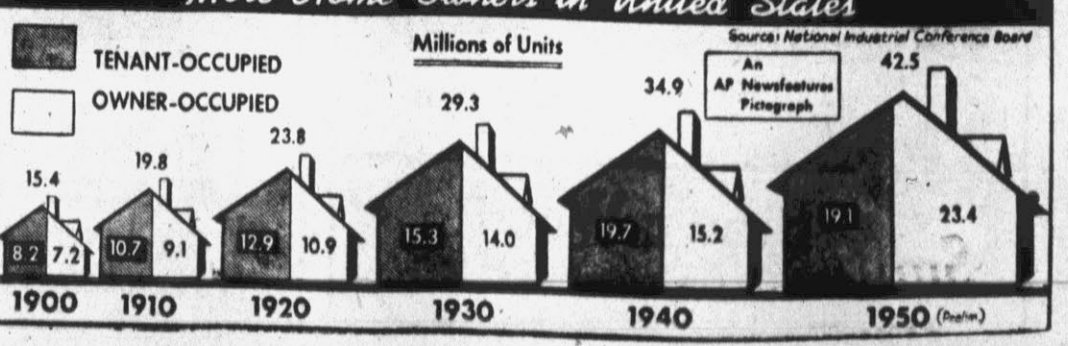
Should Stick To The Subject (Henderson Daily Dispatch)
Senators investigating the Truman-MacArthur controversy ought to stick to their subject. It is not something to be carried on solely with political considerations in mind, although admittedly most of the things done in Washington these days are saturated with such a flavor.

Most Democrats sitting in on the hearings frame their questions in such manner as to show up the Administration in the best light possible. Nearly all Republicans take the opposite view, and attempt to inject interpretations of testimony to discredit President Truman for his treatment of the general. We think Mr. Truman fired MacArthur when that was not called for, but this investigation should be conducted on a broader plane than that alone.

What is at stake now is the urgent need for determining a policy which will best serve the interests of the country and get it out of the present morass as quickly and as honorably as possible consistent with peace objectives which are desirable on all sides.

It might be highly interesting, and conceivably could throw additional light on events and decisions which immediately preceded Truman's firing of the general, if conversations between the President and General Omar Bradley were divulged. And there are two sides to that, of course. If these talks revolved around major policy decisions affecting the country, they ought to be a part of the inquiry. Mere personal discussions may or may not have a bearing on such momentous questions. If the two high officials were scheming toward devising a method of relieving the Far East commander for personal or political reasons, that ought to be known. In other words, it is a matter of whether just plain politics lay at the heart of what happened. There appears to be a suspicion in the committee that such was the case. Certainly decisions that followed were of world-shaking effect.

So long as government is run on the basis of political considerations, it can hardly be expected that operations in the high brackets can be kept on a more desirable plane of purity and genuine statesmanship. What the President did—and with which we have not and do not now agree—may have been saturated with political or personal spite, but neither has the committee investigation been wholly devoid of that flavor.



Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The black market has grown so fast and so furiously under the rather mild restrictions and shortages this year that the entire price control program is in grave danger.

There's no black market in television sets, autos, rubber or fats and oils. They are too plentiful. But there's a booming black market in meat, newspaper, chemicals, nails, and a number of other metals. K. T. Keller, Chrysler board chairman, said that deals for copper, zinc, nickel and lead are being made at double ceiling prices, handicapping auto manufacturers who insist on keeping within the law. The Northeastern Roofing, Siding and Insulating Contractors Association went over the head of Office of Price Control bosses to appeal to President Truman to do something about the black market in nails. And meat—

There are three major reasons for the sudden growth of the black market:

1. The OPS has only about 500 investigators. Administrator Michael V. DiSalle says it needs 6,500. Those it has lack training.
2. Not enough people are directly affected by the actual fighting to toughen public opinion against black marketeers.
3. OPS regulations are so numerous and so complex that the public does not know what ceiling prices are and hence is unable to report violators.

Top OPS officials are aware of the situation and deeply concerned about it. Many are demanding some sort of stringent action immediately, fearing that if the black market gets well established it will be difficult to root out and that public support of controls will dwindle so much that they will be impossible to enforce. Remember prohibition!

Two courses of action are likely in the near future: calling on other government agencies for assistance in enforcement until the OPS staff can be built up to an effective level, and some spectacular arrests coupled with efforts to get maximum penalties imposed after conviction. There will be considerable reluctance to calling in other agencies. In the political climate of Washington, where face is everything, it might look like a confession of failure.

CREPE SOLE MARKET THREATENED BY IMPORTS
Maxwell Field, vice president of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, is asking Administration leaders and Congress to check the importation of shoes with crepe soles.

A National Production Authority order prohibits American manufacturers from manufacturing crepe soles. This, Mr. Field points out, opens wide the American market for foreign shoes of this type. But the time American manufacturers are again permitted to use crepe, foreign firms may have captured the market.

INTRODUCTORY PRICES ESCAPE CEILING
A little-publicized order, Supplementary Regulation 37 to the General Ceiling Price Regulation, takes wholesalers and retailers off a painful hook. It permits price adjustments when, during the base period, they offered goods at low introductory prices. Another regulation allows soap makers to make adjustments under similar conditions.

Many retailers believe that No. 37 does not go far enough since it does not provide for adjustments when goods were sold below normal price during the base period because of special purchases.

DOUGHNUTS AND TRAINING URGED FOR EMPLOYEES
Coffee and doughnut training sessions every Monday morning for all employees were urged on all retailers by A. M. Fekula, (Elgin Watch) merchandising director, speaking before the South Carolina and Georgia Retail Jewelers Associations. He also recommended stepping up local advertising.

Other points: treat customers courteously, use lively displays, give maximum value at minimum cost and take advantage of special sale opportunities.

WAR'S EFFECT ON INDUSTRY DESCRIBED
A 121-page report on "Effects of World War II on the Production and Distribution of House-furnishings" has been prepared by Pauline B. Faro of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This may be of value to those in the industry who want to base plans for the future on what happened then. It's available from the Department of Labor, Washington 25, D. C.

NEW AND HOT REPEATER: A midsize automatic tape recording machine that will repeat an advertising or safety message endlessly or at predetermined intervals will be put in production June 15 (by Mohawk Business Machines Corp. 7 West St. New York 6).

DRILL: An attachment for any drill gun, hand drill or drill press will counterbore, drill shaft clearance and drill a tapered pilot hole for wood screws in one operation. A shoulder stops the drill at the correct depth. (It is by D. R. Garner Co., 106 Hospital St., Providence, R. I.)

PROTECTOR: A compound which makes wood resistant to water and mold is claimed to make pallets, boxes, etc., last longer even in use under humid conditions. (It is by Fungitrol Chemicals, Inc., Hillsdale, N. J.)

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP)—The mighty American midwest never looked better than it does today.

This heartland of the United States is particularly lovely now to one visiting it from New York.

A big city is at its glittery best in the winter. It is bright and alive when the land that feeds it is dull and dour in an icicle hibernation. But the countryside sells itself in the lush warmth that comes as spring blends into summer.

You ride across the big wide midwest now and the colors of earth and sky and bird assail your senses with almost a painful violence.

Was there ever a better time to be alive since the seas withdrew and a hot sun shone down on the steaming earth and told the trees to grow? Was this world ever fairer to see that it is right now?

Maybe it looked fresher and finer to the dinosaur or the mastodon, when the universe was younger. But the dinosaurs are fossils, and summer keeps right on coming forever, and a man has to buy life in his own time. And now is the time to buy life.

Everything in the midwest these May days looks as new and polished as if the hills and fields and town were on dress parade, waiting for the Lord to drop by and inspect it.

So peaceful. . . so green. . . so lasting. . . as a happy-looking as a young girl coming home from church.

Old folks, whose only goal was to outlive the winter, thaw their bones in front porch rockers and think, "Well, durned if I intend to give up and die on as nice a day as this."

Colts frolic in the pasture and wonder why their placid mothers would rather nuzzle the ground than outrace the wind as it makes breeze ripples across the grass. Robins are feathered millionaires. They plow heavily after plows churn up the black soil and ponder, "Shall I snap up that worm—or is it fat enough to bother with?"

A richness and excitement in the simple joy of being alive thrills everything. Fruit trees dowered in white gause on a hill slope like little girls peeping out from their gauzy veils for a group portrait after their first communion. The farmhouse hangs gay new curtains in her windows. Three ducks dispute the barnyard authority of a bossy rooster and quack, "Go lay an egg."

Everything is busy and more contented—insects and men, cows and possums. Everything is planting or building or nesting or painting or dreaming or courting.

In the cities the young couples linger longer together over late date sandwiches in the corner cafe. And they walk the long way home. Joe, the jeweler, puts a big display of diamond engagement rings in his window.

At night the trains roar by in a shower of sparks and crying "who-who-who-who." But it is not a lonesome sound at all, not this time of year.

Somewhere else in the world there are battles and famines and epidemics and people plotting over who's to be king. But in the American midwest right now it's growing time, the season of reaching out for something better.

This time. . . this season. . . these very days. . . millions of midwest people will remember for giving them the most wonderful moments of their lives. Peace is so close at heart you forget the war.

Washington Letter

By HANK EADS
WASHINGTON—Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, has come up with a completely new version of "Faith of Our Fathers," the sesquicentennial drama which opened the capital's new outdoor amphitheater last fall.

The 1951 production of Green's interpretation—set to music—of the life of George Washington is described as a biographical cavalcade and will be done on a grander, more dramatic scale.

"In other words, when we have a battle this year, we're going to shoot guns. We're going to present a broader view of Washington's life, beginning when he was 21 and ending when he introduced horses," Paul Massman, general manager of the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission told me.

Last year's presentation, called a "Symphonic Drama," played 49 performances and got lukewarm praise from the critics and not too much applause from the public. It was built around Washington's life after his Revolutionary War days.

"We're going to try to illustrate what went on during the war and where the man got his strength," Mr. Massman explained.

Charles Grunwell, Jr., 32, a native Washingtonian, will play the lead. He was chosen from about 50 applicants for the role because he "looks like Washington and has a nice warm voice without sounding oratorical."

"He fits the general specifications—is six feet three inches tall and has a big build without looking like a full-back," Mr. Massman told me. "The cavalcade opens with George meeting his old friend the Indian chief. The whole thing is heightened in artistry and choreography. There's an Indian dance. In the second act we carry the biographical progress to Washington's presidency."

Mr. Massman says the script calls for "a lot of Indians."

"We're going to have, maybe four horses," Mr. Massman said, "a white saddle horse for Washington to ride, and a black one, and a pair of matched bays for the carriage. There's nothing like a horse to show the dramatic potentiality of a stage."

The SIREN of SILVER VALLEY

By PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 25
Shag was on his feet and was standing at the end of the long table much as he had stood that day Jeff tackled him. Three of his men sat on one side, three on the other. Buddy was at Jeff's end, his back to Jeff.

Shag was not a coward but he knew that to go for his gun would be fatal. He stood glaring, and Jeff said, "Keep your hands right where they are, Shag." He went on, "Buddy, I think you'd like the job of taking the guns away from the

men who drove your outfit into a losing war. That's what they did, you know. If there had been no cattle stealing, there'd have been no trouble between the ranches. I'm asking you to help me straighten things out."

Buddy got up slowly and turned just as slowly to stare at Jeff. Jeff said quietly, "I'm asking your help as one man to another, Buddy."

Buddy's lips tightened. He said, "I'll do it." He went from man to man, taking their weapons and flinging them into a corner of the

room. Then, at Jeff's order, he got a lariat from the wall and cut it into lengths and tied each man's arms behind him and stood them along the wall. He said to Jeff, "I reckon you want my gun."

"No," said Jeff. "I'm just asking that you don't use it on me—yet." He faced the line of men against the wall. "The first thing I want to know is who shot Shorty McCabe."

There was no answer. They just stared stolidly at him and, in Shag's case, nervously. Jeff waited a moment, then went on. "I promised I'd kill the man who shot McCabe and that's what I'm going to do. But I won't shoot him down in cold blood. I'll give him his gun and an even break. If he isn't the coward I think he is, he'll own up to it and take his chances."

Again that heavy silence; then Shag said, "You say you'll give that feller an even break. How do we know you will?"

Jeff spoke deliberately. "I'll lay my gun on the floor and Buddy'll get that man's gun and lay it on the floor at the other end of the shack. He'll keep us both covered until we're ready, then he'll say 'Go!' and we'll grab our guns and start shooting."

Shag said, "You'll see that it's an even break, kid?"

Buddy's face tightened and he looked hard at Jeff. Then he said, "Yes."

"All right," said Shag. "I killed McCabe. He hated me and I hated him. And if you're a man of your word and give me an even break I'll kill you, too."

"Tell me one thing more: Did you kill Dan Denton?"

"I did not," Shag said it deliberately. "He was killed some time on a Tuesday, for he left the house, according to Mrs. Denton, on Tuesday mornin' and never come back. All day Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday I was with the whole crew at the upper end of the valley. We took the line shack. Anybody on the crew can tell you I was there the whole time." He glanced meaningfully at Buddy. "If you want to know about that killin' ask the kid."

"Buddy didn't shoot him," said Jeff. "Cut him loose, Buddy."

Young Starr motioned for Shag to take his place by the gun on the floor, then moved behind Shag and cut the rope which bound his wrists. He came around Shag and stood midway between the two men and out of the line of fire. He had his gun in his hand. Jeff bent over and put his own weapon on the floor and then stood erect, and the two men faced each other over the twenty feet of space which separated them. Buddy said, "You ready?" They nodded shortly. Buddy took a deep breath, then said, "Go."

They stooped and snatched up their guns. Shag glanced down to make sure his fingers would grip the butt, but Jeff kept his eyes on Shag. He dropped to one knee, the position of the gun fixed in his mind, his fingers found it and both weapons whipped up and roared in the same instant. And as they roared, Jeff threw himself to the left and Shag's bullet passed over

him and to the right.

His slug took Shag squarely between the eyes and he was dead when he hit the floor.

Jeff said to Buddy, "Cut them loose and let them sit down at the table. I got something to say to them."

When they were seated, Jeff took the chair at the head of the table so recently occupied by Shag. He said, "I have nothing personal against you men except that attempt to get me in Four-mile Canyon, and I figure that was Shag's idea. Answer a few questions for me and you can go your ways. Was Shag telling the truth when he said he couldn't have shot Dan Denton?"

They were looking at him intently and one of them spoke up at once. "He was. We was all at the line shack, a full hour's ride from where Dan was bushwhacked; we'd of known if he'd slipped away."

"That settles that, then. Now before I busted in I overheard a little conversation. I gather that Sam Cooper hired you boys to make trouble between the Double D and the Star."

The same man answered. "That's right. Cooper told Shag that he was buyin' and sellin' cattle for Dan on a commission, and that if Dan run the Starrs out of Silver Valley there'd be room for more cattle and he'd make more money. We was to keep the cattle we run off as our pay."

"Was Shag fribled so he could cause more trouble between the two spreads?"

"No, sir!" The man was emphatic. "That was a surprise to Shag and it sure made him mad. That's why we took the stuff you and Shorty had corralled. The burnin' of the Double D buildin' was Shag's idea; he aimed to kidnap Mrs. Denton and crack the whip over Sam. None of us were strong for that, and when we found she had gone we was right glad. Shag was so sore he set the buildin' afire."

"Shag? He do it alone?"

"He sure did. When we found Mrs. Denton wasn't home we got out of there. Shag stayed behind and set the fire. If we'd of been there we sure wouldn't of let Walt Kirk and Ben Dowd in the house to burn like they say Shag did."

Jeff nodded, considered a moment. He believed the man had told the truth, although what he had said hurt Jeff's beautiful theory. After a moment he said, "All right; I'm satisfied that you've come clean. You can take your guns and go."

Chairs scraped as they got to their feet. Jeff said, "Wait a minute. I reckon we all know Sam Cooper for a lousy double-crosser. John Starr got a dirty deal all around. I helped give it to him, but I'm going to see that he gets his range back. Any of you fellows like to help?"

"By Judas, I would!" declared one man, and the others were swift to echo him.

"Good. Buddy, take charge of these men. Go to your father and tell him the whole story, including what happened here. Ask him

Missionary In Address To Ruritan Club Of Pactolus

Rev. L. Grady Burgess, Baptist missionary in the promotion and organization of new churches, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Pactolus Ruritan Club. Jack Tripp presented the speaker. President A. C. Simmons presided.

The speaker used the subject "The Rural Church and Its Relation to the Community." He said the church is a vital factor in the community and that it stands for the Ruritan motto, "Community Service, Fellowship and Good Will." He said rural churches need a broader program, more research work with a trained specialist to promote these. He also urged the need of a resident pastor. Mr. Burgess said "We in America are indebted to the church, for one thing, that it was the source and beginning of our public school system." The church and school are two major factors, he added, and in concluding, urged that all give their fullest moral and financial support to the church.

President Simmons announced that Howard Williams of Morgan County will conduct the annual Bible school at the Pactolus Missionary Baptist Church this summer.

The Church Committee reported plans for a special dinner on Sunday, May 27. The Ruritan Club will work in cooperation with the women of the church and the Home Demonstration Club. Plans to put these men on his payroll, but to sit tight until you give him the word to turn them loose on the Double D. Will you do it?"

Buddy's eyes were shining. At last he had found somebody who acknowledged him a man. He said, "Jeff, I sure will!"

(To be continued)

Special School Grounds Committee, reported that posts are being erected around the school grounds.

Johnny Lee was elected and welcomed as a new member of the club.

W. N. Moore, assistant tax collector for Pitt County, and Roy Dale of Route 3, Washington, were guests of the club.

The next meeting will be Monday, June 11, at 7:45 p.m. The program topic will be "Democracy In Action."

ANNIVERSARY
WASHINGTON — (UP) — The American Red Cross quietly observed its 70th anniversary today, omitting the usual celebrations because of the world situation.

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Thursday, May 24th

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when troubles come from poor blood, poor stomach digestion, lack of appetite

S.S.S. TONIC GETS AT THE REAL CAUSE OF AILMENTS DUE TO BLOOD AND DIGESTION DEFICIENCIES

What a wonderful difference in the way I feel now.

If you're just dragging around with your work not done, feeling all-in, tired and miserable—

If you're nagged by ailments that make you feel like a dishrag—

If your stomach won't behave—acts up after meals, gassy and bloated—

If your appetite is poor—

—the cause may very well be deficiencies in your blood or deficiencies in your stomach's digestive juices—or both. DOCTORS' TESTS PROVE THAT S.S.S. TONIC gets at the cause of these troubles by helping

S.S.S. TONIC COMPANY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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

1. Your stomach—by helping stomach digestive juices go to work so your food is put to proper use in making your body strong.

2. Your blood—by increasing the production of rich red blood cells by the millions.

Thousands of men and women—and kiddies too—are helped by this wonderful red-blood-building medicine which has been proved to be even better than liver and iron. We're so confident that this health-building medicine can help you that we offer it with a money-back guarantee.

Give the vital digestive juices in your stomach new power. Give your system the help it needs in building up millions of red blood cells for health. Give S.S.S. a fair trial. If you feel bad now, start S.S.S. now. Ask for S.S.S. in the big red box—at your drugstore—today!

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

"I have taken 2 large S.S.S. and one small, and this is the first winter I missed having the flu . . . I thank S.S.S. for my good health since September, after taking S.S.S. I feel fine. If I feel bad again, back to S.S.S. I can never say enough for it. All my friends ask what had I been doing. I look so well. You can see by the picture I don't look sick."—Miss Elvora E. Cash, 136 Highland Ave., Mobile, Ala.

"Take it from me, that S.S.S. is really the ideal tonic. Just one month ago, when I'd come home from work, usually I was so tired out important chores around home just had to go undone. My wife suggested I try S.S.S. S.S.S. has given me new vim, vigor and vitality. S.S.S. is the Number One tonic."—Mr. D. B. Parry, 9 Roanoke Street, Gt. Barrington, Mass.

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

The S.S.S. Tonic Company wanted to prove just how good this medicine is. So doctors were asked in college, laboratory and hospital to try the tonic on people who needed help with their blood, stomach, digestion or appetite. After trying out S.S.S. Tonic, the doctors agreed that S.S.S. was a valuable and useful medicine. This is what they said: " . . . Laboratory studies show that for increasing red blood cells and for making the cells rich in coloring matter, S.S.S. Tonic was definitely greater than liver and iron. . . . After the continuous administration of S.S.S. Tonic, improvement was manifested in many ways: improved appetite, stimulation of stomach secretions, improved digestion, restoration of the blood to a normal state, a notable increase in strength, vitality, energy, and a sense of well-being." Further tests showed stomach gastric discomfort relieved, and food better digested—thereby giving steady relief from acid indigestion.

SSS for the BLOOD APPETITE STOMACH

helps build STURDY HEALTH

Robins Handed Two Losses By Athletics Here Sunday

Yerkes And Napoles Limit Locals' Batting Power; Visitors Earn Wins In Late Innings

The Tarboro Athletics dumped the Greenville Robins in two games played here yesterday, winning a seven-inning playoff of a previously rained-out game 8-4, and copping the nightcap 3-1. Saturday's game with the A's in Tarboro was rained out.

Two righthanders combined their talents in the doubleheader to set the listless Robins down with 12 hits, six in each game. Yerkes, until yesterday the strongest pitching power in the A's camp, worked the first game from the last of the third inning and went on to blank the Robins in the remaining six innings. He went into the game behind a count of 4-2 after the Robins had scored four runs in the first inning of the contest that was originally begun May 4.

And in the nightcap Tony Napoles matched his colleague's first-game showing by giving up only six hits and one run. Both teams scored in the eighth inning after being blanked until then and went on through the ninth tied up. In the tenth frame, though, the A's showed across two runs when Catcher Russ Hand doubled to score Carr and Wolfe. Carr led off the crucial tenth with a walk and Wolfe was intentionally passed after Manager Rullo had grounded out.

Stringbean Bobby Harrison worked the first game and pitched six-hit ball throughout. But a double by Carr in the fifth scored Yerkes who had singled and had worked himself around on a wild pitch and fielder's choice. And in the eighth the A's scored two more runs when Wolfe hit a homerun over the rightfield fence with Werner aboard. The Robins were blanked from the first inning by Yerkes.

Yerkes struck out 14 Robins in the first game and Napoles fanned six in the nightcap. Kovalchick worked seven innings on the

Lots Of Hope In British Amateur

PORTHCAWL, Wales — (AP) — The British Amateur Golf championship opened today full of all kinds of hopes — including Hollywood's Bob.

There were hopes for better weather. Yesterday it blew. Then it rained. Then it turned cold. Then it blew, rained and got colder. Today, there was a brilliant sun to greet the early starters. But a biting wind swept in from Bristol Channel.

There was a hope, albeit a small one, among staunch British supporters that from somewhere a British hope would emerge and crush the awe-inspiring American challenge which includes the full United States Walker Cup team.

But today's biggest hope undoubtedly would turn out to be Bing Crosby's old golfing buddy, comedian Bob Hope.

Old Slide Nose hit this rocky South Wales coastal area Saturday afternoon. He went immediately to the Royal Porthcawl course for a couple of holes of practice.

"Your swing looks better than Crosby's," shouted an admirer.

"It ought to be," cracked Hope. "It's younger."

Sport Slants By Pap

Riding High



Stanley Dancer picked up right where he left off last fall and resumed piloting trotters and pacers home ahead of the field this spring at Yonkers. The youthful New Egypt, N. J. trainer and driver was far ahead of the other competitors and is a good bet to top his 1950 record of 29 winners, 17 seconds and nine thirds which was good enough to make him the driving champion in his first season on the big time.

Dancer had a great night recently when he piloted home five straight winners for a national record. Two others have boasted five

Spectacular Sabbath For Major League Baseballers

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

That was a spectacular Sabbath for major league baseball staged yesterday.

Double figure scores, lopsided shutouts, overflowing crowds, streak hitting, streak hurling, a homer-hitting pitcher, another who won two games in one day.

Here is what happened in a nutshell:

1. The Philadelphia Phillies sank the Pirates in a double-decker, 17-0 and 12-4, as the season's home record crowd of 36,166 Pittsburgh patrons moaned and groaned. The
2. Brooklyn routed the Reds in both ends of a doubleheader, 10-3 and 14-4 before 29,427 suffering Cincinnati fans.
3. The Cardinals rallied for five runs after the first two batters were retired in the seventh inning to come from behind to nip the New York Giants, 8-7, before 22,666 screaming St. Louisians.
4. Dick Fowler won his first game in almost a year, extending Cleveland's losing streak to six with a 2-1 triumph for Philadelphia. The Indians, however, won the second game of the twin bill, 5-3.
5. Forty-one-year-old Emil (Dutch) Leonard was credited with both wins as the Cubs came from behind to whip Boston's Braves twice, 4-3 and 5-4, to the delight of 42,088 cheering Chicagoans.
6. Undeclared Ed Lopat pitched his seventh consecutive victory for the Yanks with a 7-3 triumph over
7. Hal Newhouser became the third visiting southpaw to go the route and win in Fenway Park as Detroit defeated the Red Sox, 8-4 before 30,390 blue Bostonians.
8. Chicago's surprising White Sox made it four in a row on their traditional tough eastern swing, shading the Senators, 5-4, to be dismay of 11,773 Washington well-wishers.

When the smoke cleared and all the 137 runs were in, Brooklyn had strengthened its first place hold in the National League to one game. Chicago had moved into second and Boston had dropped from second to fourth. The Phillies climbed out of the cellar into fifth place and Cincinnati slipped into the yawning basement.

CPL Schedule

Monday, May 21
GREENVILLE at New Bern
Kinston at Tarboro
Rocky Mount at Goldsboro
Wilson at Roa. Rapids

Tuesday, May 22
New Bern at GREENVILLE
Tarboro at Kinston
Goldsboro at Rocky Mount
Roa. Rapids at Wilson

Wednesday, May 23
GREENVILLE at Goldsboro
Wilson at Tarboro
Rocky Mount at New Bern
Kinston at Roa. Rapids

Thursday, May 24
Goldsboro at GREENVILLE
Roa. Rapids at Kinston
New Bern at Rocky Mount
Tarboro at Wilson

Friday, May 25
GREENVILLE at Roa. Rapids
Rocky Mount at Tarboro
Goldsboro at Kinston
New Bern at Wilson

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First Game

Tarboro	ab r h e	1 1 0 0
McKenzie, rf	3 0 0 0	3 1 0 0
Werner, ss	3 1 2 0	3 1 2 0
Carr, 2b	4 1 2 0	4 1 2 0
Wolfe, cf	3 0 0 1	3 0 0 1
Towell, c	3 0 0 0	3 0 0 0
Stevens, lf	3 0 0 0	3 0 0 0
Hand, 1b	3 0 0 0	3 0 0 0
Brown, 3b	4 0 1 1	4 0 1 1
Yerkes, p	3 1 1 1	3 1 1 1
Totals	33 5 6 3	33 5 6 3

Second Game

Tarboro	ab r h e	4 1 1 1
Werner, ss	3 1 0 0	3 1 0 0
Carr, 2b	3 0 2 0	3 0 2 0
Rullo, 2b-1b	3 1 2 0	3 1 2 0
Wolfe, cf	3 1 2 0	3 1 2 0
Stevens, lf-rf	4 0 0 0	4 0 0 0
Hand, c	3 0 2 0	3 0 2 0
Towell, 1b	4 0 0 0	4 0 0 0
McKenzie, lf	1 0 0 0	1 0 0 0
Brown, 3b	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
Napoles, p	3 0 0 0	3 0 0 0
Totals	33 3 8 1	33 3 8 1

Batted for Dumlavey in 9th.

Tarboro	200 010 020-5
Greenville	400 000 000-4

Non-Atomic Frog Is Champion In Jumping Event

ANGELS CAMP, Cal. — (UP) — Perfect Circle was the most celebrated jumping frog in Calaveras County today.

The 17-ounce athlete, owned by Louis Fisher of Stockton, Cal., won the grand finals of the Jumping Frog Jubilee yesterday with a prodigious leap of 15 feet 6 inches, only 8 inches short of the world's frog jumping record.

Perfect Circle beat 200 other contestants from swamps, ponds and rivers all over the United States, including two specimens named Isotope and K-25 which were said to have been juiced-up with radio-active materials at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Pilot Killed By Jet Air-Scoop

WESTOVER, Mass. — (UP) — An Air Force Pilot was killed yesterday when he was sucked into the air scoop of his F-96 Sabrejet fighter plane when he walked past it at an Armed Forces Day air show.

Second Lt. Francis A. Kirkes, 26, of Lawton, Okla., struggled against the terrific suction of the jet, but was pulled into the plane's nose until only his feet remained outside.

Robinson Plays On Despite Note Threatening Him

CINCINNATI — (UP) — Jackie Robinson proved today that a smouldering bat is mightier than a "poison pen."

Prior to yesterday's doubleheader with Cincinnati, the Brooklyn Dodger star received letters threatening his life. The Cincinnati club also received letters which threat-

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Wilbur Shaw thinks so much of this new Chrysler, he has selected it as Pace Car for the 1951 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

"I've just driven the most powerful car* in the U.S."

WILBUR SHAW, AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS DRIVER, DRIVES NEW 1951 CHRYSLER—REPORTS TO YOU ON REVOLUTIONARY FIREPOWER ENGINE AND HYDRAGUIDE POWER STEERING

Here are Wilbur Shaw's reactions—in his own words—as taken down by a recording machine in the car:

"The '51 Chrysler has it! With this new engine and power steering, the first on any U.S. car, it's a whale of an automobile.

"I'm completely bowled over by the ease of steering!

"This steering combined with the automatic transmission... is the nearest thing to an automatic pilot for a car I can possibly imagine.

"This engine... I can't get over the amount of power and snap in this engine... it's incredible!

"I drove 11 miles with the feeling I had expended no more effort than in driving around the block.

"When Mrs. Shaw drove, her comments just about squared with mine. Here's what she thinks of the 1951 Chrysler..."

Mrs. Shaw: "At first I could hardly believe the ease with which I could turn the wheel. That's important... especially in the summertime.

"Often after I have parked a car in the average parking space, I feel I should taxi home, shower and get dressed again. But with Hydraguide Power Steering I parked it with one hand. It practically drives itself."

Wilbur Shaw: "It's hard to describe this new Chrysler without going off the deep end... it has it in every department.

"In fact, I think so much of this car, I've selected it as Pace Car of the 1951 Indianapolis 500-mile race!" (Mr. Shaw's comments are reprinted through the courtesy of Popular Science Magazine.)

*Mr. Shaw refers of course to standard passenger cars—not racing cars or special models.

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overdrive

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

47 Studebaker Command-
er 5 Pass. Coupe, low mile-
age, overdrive, **\$1195**
radio and heater

49 Studebaker 4 door sed-
an, over- **\$1395**
drive, heater

41 International **\$250**
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Balance Financed

A limited number of 1951
Studebaker 1-2, 1 1-2 and
2 Ton Trucks for imme-
diate delivery.

HAWTHORNE - GREEN WITH
Ford custom accessories. 1950
Ford custom 8 club coupe. Spotless
inside and out. Brand new set of
tires. Spotlight-and-backup light.
Sold with a written guarantee. At
Flanagan's for just \$1595. 21-2

CHICKS; ASSORTED, REDS,
Rocks, Hampshire, Crosses, \$4.95-
100, plus postage, COD, live delivery
guaranteed. Prompt shipments. Our
choice sex and breed. Pine Grove
Hatchery, Box 1345, Columbia, S. C.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Semi-priv-
vate bath, continuous hot water.
Call 4909 after 6 p. m. 21-2

LISTLESS LESTER LIKES THE
luxury of cleaning rugs and up-
holstery with Fina Foam. Belk-Ty-
ler's 3rd Floor. 21-6

Instruction, Male
WELDING - Arc and Gas
Learn in spare time. Big increase in
demand for welding operators.
Write for free information. Utilities
Eng. Inst., P. O. Box 408, Greenville,
N. C. 21-2

WE DESIGN
And
INSTALL AWNINGS
On
HOMES, OFFICES AND STORES
Smith Electric Co.
Phone 2273 Since 1918



PIANOS OR PIANO TUNING
Reconditioned, tuned, refinished
upright pianos, \$100 to \$150. Spin-
ets priced very reasonable. Also
beautiful Baby Grand. For
pianos or piano tuning, call-
HOWARD BODKIN
Phone 5317 - 113 N. Library St.

FOR SALE-TELEVISION SETS,
DeWald and Sentinel. Table and
console models. from \$311 up. Pitt
Hardware Co., Dial 2733. 18-6od-6

FOR SALE - APARTMENT SIZE
gas stove, bathtub, lavatory, sink,
cabinet, double sink, chairs, round
mahogany table, lamp, and medicine
cabinets. Damaged in shipment.
See at Atlantic Coast Line Freight
Depot. C. A. Robertson, agent. 19-3

FOR RENT - NICE GARAGE
apartment in Hillside. Call 3916.
19-3

FOR RENT-SMALL FURNISHED
apartment, nice for couple. Also
nice bedroom with private bath and
private entrance with kitchen privi-
leges. Close in. Dial 5076.

HOMES FOR SALE
1 Four Bed Room Brick Veneered
home.
3 Three Bed Room Brick Veneered
homes.
Locations 5th St. and Rotary Ave.
If you want to buy or sell contact us.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
Lester E. Turnage, Jr.,
Representative 19-22-25

Cliff Says -
"Don't be caught with your roof
down." Get your 8-V crimp roof-
ing. 7-9-9-10-11-12 "K" lengths
now.

C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

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

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

FOR SALE-ODGEN SEED SOY
beans, cleaned and bagged, 3 bu.
bags. We are agents for Tharrington
Oil Burning Tobacco Curers.
Harris and Rogers, Phone 2643.
8-14-1f

WE NOT ONLY SHARPEN AND
recondition lawn mowers, we sell
new lawn mowers too. Both hand
and power mowers. All sizes. Prices
from \$15.95 up. Dial 3735. 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. Ricks Service Center. Cor-
ner Evans and 9th Streets. 16-6

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

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

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. 18-3

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 3995. 17-3

FOR RENT-COMpletely FUR-
nished cottage in Morehead City
by the week. Reasonable rates. Two
blocks from sound. See Kirby
Smith, Dial 3921, Ayden.
May 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26, June 1, 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

HAUL ANYTHING ANYWHERE-
Use for a car. A 1-2 ton 1946 Ford
pickup at Flanagan's. Only \$660
with a written used truck guaran-
tee. 21-3

SAVE REAL MONEY WITH AN
A-1 guaranteed used car from
your Ford dealer. Convenient terms.
A written guarantee with every
used car. Junkers sold as is. Flana-
gan's, since 1966. 21-2

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM FURN-
ished apartment. One two room
furnished apartment. Hot water
furnished at all times. No children.
Call 3466 or apply 212 W. Fourth
Street. 21-2

AT LAST, SNAPDRAGON PLANTS
50c per doz. Will have these this
afternoon and tomorrow. Limited
supply at this price. Sale on large
plants of astors, double white fever
few, daisies, blue salvia, and others.
25c doz., 4 doz. mixed chrysanthem-
ums for \$1. Sweet William and
forget-me-nots, 25c doz. Drive out
just beyond city limits on Bethel
highway. First house on right, back
from road with picket fence. Dial
3602-7. 21-6

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Pursuant to the General Statutes
of North Carolina, Section 143-129,
sealed proposals will be received by
the Board of Trustees of Pitt County
Memorial Hospital, Greenville,
North Carolina, until 8:30 p.m. on
Monday, the 18th day of June, 1951,
at which time at a meeting of the
Board of Trustees at the Pitt County
Memorial Hospital, in Greenville,
North Carolina, said sealed propo-
sals will be opened for the fol-
lowing laundry service:

- (1) Per piece price for laundering uniforms, blankets and orderly coats, pick up and delivery three times weekly.
- (2) Price per pound basis, clean weight, for laundering linen, daily pick up and delivery, this category to include all washables, except those included in No. 1 category, set out herein.

No proposal will be considered or accepted unless at the time of its filing the same shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in an amount not less than two per cent (2%) of an estimate of the total amount of the proposal, said estimate being on file in the office of C. D. Ward, Administrator of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, during office hours, and is available to prospective bidders. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all such proposals. The bidder to whom the award of contract is made shall furnish bond in some surety company authorized to do business in the State of North Carolina, or shall make a deposit of money, certified check, or Government securities for the amount of said contract for the faithful performance of the terms of said contract. The bidder to whom the contract is awarded must comply with the requirements of Section 143-129 of the General Statutes of North Carolina as amended May, 1951. Pitt County Memorial Hospital
C. D. Ward, Chairman
C. D. Ward, Administrator
W. W. Speight, County Attorney
May 4-21

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY
The undersigned Trustees of Jar-
vis Memorial Methodist Church will
offer for sale and set to the highest
bidder for cash at the courthouse
door in Greenville, N. C., on Mon-
day, May 28, 1951, at twelve o'clock,
Noon, the following described build-
ing:
One two-story frame dwelling locat-
ed on that certain lot on the east
side of Greene Street between Fifth


FOR SALE - TOBACCO BARN
thermometers, 75c each. Pitt
Hardware Co., Dial 2733. 19-6od-6

WRECKED 1951 BUICK ROAD-
master Riviera, driven only 1100
miles. Completely equipped with
Dynaflow, radio and other custom
Buick accessories. To be sold as is
for \$1000. Can be seen on our
Third floor. Flanagan's Buggy Co.,
Inc. 18-2

FOR RENT-3-ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment, 303 Paris Ave.
18-2

WANTED-A GOOD HOME FOR
a part spitz and rat terrier spayed
dog. Loves children. Write XYZ,
Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Peculiar
4. Neat and pre-
cious
8. Girdle
12. Regret
14. Emerald lute
14. Confused
17. Rose color
17. Scatter
19. Meager
21. Pear-shaped
fruit
23. Three-toed
slith
24. Attention
27. Seat of gov-
ernment

DOWN

21. Roofing tin
23. Precious stone
24. Moccasin
24. Cord
27. Small body of
land
28. Belonging to a
piece or spot
31. Shelter
32. Alternative
42. Dry
44. Dry
45. More exalted
48. Mature
52. Thoroughfare
54. Loneliness
56. Not repeated
57. Pale god
58. Female ruff
59. Useful insects
60. Seines
61. Finish

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Anglo-saxon
monks of
account
2. Conduit
3. Costly
4. Lapping part
of a wheel
5. Sacred Mo-
hammedan
city
6. Farm building
7. Secret
10. Grassy field
11. Bronze
16. Mountain
20. River island
22. Opening
23. Monetary unit
of India
24. Fencing ac-
cessory
27. Spiral
28. Part of a
church
29. White person
with pillar
32. Edifice
33. Lettuce
38. Weight
40. Danzette
41. Plant exuda-
tion
46. Roman date
47. Was borne
49. Unadulterated
Paradise
51. Warfare
52. Purloin
53. Unit
54. Chance

Street and Dickinson Avenue, the
lot upon which building is located
is known as the James lot and ad-
joins property formerly owned by
Della McGee. This building will be
sold with the understanding that it
will be removed from the land by
the purchaser upon thirty days no-
tice.

The sale will be made subject to
confirmation by the undersigned
trustees, and the purchaser will be
required to make a deposit of ten
percent to show good faith.
For further information contact
Blount and Taft, Attorneys.
This 9th day of May 1951.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES JAR-
VIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
CHURCH
May 14-18-21-25

New Paint Cleaner Retains Gloss

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

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



"AND I SAW THE MOST
STUNNING DRESS! IT WAS
BLACK, TRIMMED WITH
WHITE LACE. I WANTED
TO BUY IT, BUT THOUGH
I'D BETTER ASK
YOU FIRST--"

"UH-HUH--
--YEAH--SURE--
--OKAY--
--MMM--"

Thanks to
MRS. FEILLER,
BOX 288, HOME PARK,
COPLAY, RT. 1, PA.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



A NEW DRESS! WHY
DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU
WERE BUYING A NEW
DRESS? WHAT'S THE
BIG SECRET OR DON'T
I COUNT AROUND
HERE?!"

TOM & JERRY



GO CLOSER--PICK
IT UP NOW--NO!
NO! YOU DON'T
KNOW WHAT YOU
ARE DOING!!

NOW PICK IT UP--
EASY DOES IT--
NOW GO FASTER--
FASTER

THE PHANTOM



SO! I'LL
SAV IT IS!

WOW!

Sidewalk Superintendent



OH NO!!

HELP! JERRY! HELP!

RUB! RUB!

GET J. EDGAR
HOOPER!

RUSTY RILEY



RUSTY, THAT CAR AHEAD
IS OUT OF CONTROL

SO! I'LL
SAV IT IS!

THE PHANTOM



WOW!

Woman Eaters Preferred!



IT'S SALLY AND POLLY!
HEY... YOU ALL RIGHT?

THE PHANTOM



DICE, HOW CAN YOU STOP DIANA FROM
SWIMMING NOW? IF ANYTHING
HAPPENS YOU'LL BE BLAMED.

NOT WITH
MY PLAN.


THE PHANTOM



ANY MAN-EATING
CHARMS IN THESE
WATERS, SWIPPER?

NOT HERE. FAR
OUT TO SEA.
WHY?

Woman Eaters Preferred!



COULD YOU CATCH
A COUPLE?

MAYBE. THEY
GET IN MY NETS,
SOMETIMES.

BUT WHOD WANT
TWO HARKS OR
EVEN ONE?

ME.

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



I SENT
A NOTE
TO MOMMA
BY MARY
LOU!

I HOPE
MOMMA
GOT IT!

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



MY
HEAD
IS QUITE
CLEAR,
LOU, GIRL.

THAT'S GOOD. ANYWAY,
I'M GLAD IT AIN'T
A BRAIN CONCUSSION!

How About The Knees?



HOWEVER, MY FEET
SEEM TO BE
SQUELLING

WOW!

LOUPEY! YOU WAS HIT ONA
HEAD SO HARD IT SPRAINED
YER ANKLES AN' FLATTENED
BOTH ARCHES!

BLONDIE - By Chic Young



WHOOOPS

BLONDIE - By Chic Young



SHAME ON YOU,
DAGWOOD--
REMEMBER, YOU'RE
THE ONLY HUSBAND
I HAVE

No Sense Of Responsibility.



A FATHER WITH
NINE MOUTHS TO
FEED SHOULD
BE MORE
CAREFUL

BUT DEAR--
IT'S IMPOSSIBLE
TO FALL OFF
A LADDER
CAREFULLY

OZARK IKE



SAFE!

YUP, BUDDY--
PLUM
OUTA LUCK!

UH--NOBUDDY'S
OUT BUT TH'
SOX CATCHUM
OZARK!

OZARK IKE



AN INSIDE-
THE-PARK
HOMER WITH
TH' SACKS
LOADED!

TH' BUGS
WIN
10 TO 0!

OZARK IKE



NOW IF
AN KIN
FIND
MY CAR--

AN' AN KIN FIND I NAME--
DON'T KNOW WET'T TH'
SCOT IS WITH
ME AN' HERE

More Than 30 American Nationals Held By China

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The State Department disclosed today that more than 30 U.S. nationals have been imprisoned in China for "an extended period."

The department said it is "extremely concerned" over the fate of the Americans; that some of them have been denied any communication with western representatives. Their names were not disclosed.

The department said the British charge d'affaires at Peiping asked Chinese communist authorities on April 30 to take "appropriate steps" to allow the Americans legal counsel. But so far the reds have not answered.

Concern was also expressed over Red China's continued refusal to grant exit permits to certain Americans, including a number of Shanghai businessmen, who have been trying to leave for more than a year.

Refusal to grant exit permits, the department said, is "a violation of the elementary principles of international law."

"In most cases," the department said, "the local Chinese communist authorities have given no explanation of the arrests or any information concerning the welfare or whereabouts of the persons arrested."

"Access has been denied to legal counsel and to British officials, who have been representing American interests in Communist China since the closure of our consulates."

Ayden Speaker



Dr. G. Sylvester Green, executive vice-president of the newly-created Medical Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., will give the commencement address for Ayden graduates tonight at eight o'clock.

Dr. Green served for six years as editor of the Durham (N.C.) Morning Herald.

Tip Balance Of Air Power In Asia

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Russia has tipped the balance of air power in the Far East in her favor by stationing one fourth of her total combat planes in that area, military intelligence officials estimated today.

The Russian operational air fleet was estimated by these officials to be 26,000 first-line combat planes. They said indications were that Red Air Force strength in the Orient totaled 5,000 planes.

In addition to the Far Eastern air arm, the officials estimated that the Soviets have deployed 7,000 planes along the Iron Curtain in Western Europe and about 8,000 in the Soviet Union itself.

The exact numerical strength of American air power in the Far East is a secret. But officials admitted that U.S. planes were far outnumbered in the area. They also said that the United States has as much air power based in the Far East as it feels it can spare now.

As for aircraft quality, intelligence officials said not all of Russia's planes are modern types, particularly in the Far East. The Russians are believed to have about 7,000 jet-type planes, but officials declined to estimate how many might be in the Orient.

Aubrey B. Taylor Is Elected President Of Life Underwriters

Aubrey B. Taylor, district manager of the Farm Bureau Insurance company, Friday was elected president of the Pitt County Life Underwriters association.

Taylor succeeds Henry Brown of Pilot Life Insurance company, as head of the local insurance organization.

Ray Phillips of Shenandoah Life, Washington, was elected vice president of the organization and Burney Moyer of the Farm Bureau Insurance company was elected secretary-treasurer.

P. L. Goodson of Goodson-Flanagan insurance agency was elected state committeeman for the local group.

The officers were elected at the regular monthly luncheon held by the organization.

plint of bootleg whiskey on his person. The defendants will be tried at the next term of Pitt County Court. They were in jail today.

Sees 25 Years Of Drafting Men

BOSTON —(UP)— Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey says that for the next quarter-century all eligible young men can look forward to two years of military service.

In an "I Am an American Day" program, Hershey said yesterday that the next 25 years will be a dangerous period.

"It will be a succession of emergencies and all-eligible men can look forward to two years of military service in the years ahead," he said.

tions have been taking place in the big Chinese cities. One of the big purges of history apparently is under way as the communists attempt to stamp out all sparks of resistance.

He is a first-class hater, he has Oriental patience and he believes fanatically in what he is fighting for. His return to action is worth a couple of divisions to the Chinese communist cause.

Convicts

(Continued From Page One)

ed a "prison manipulation committee" to meet with officials and present the prisoners' grievances. By telephone, they arranged a meeting with Warden Alvin O. Severens and hastily-summoned members of the Utah Board of Corrections.

The negotiations consisted of a strange series of meetings in which the prisoners' committee returned frequently to their fellow rioters to tell of the proceedings and obtain new instructions.

Prison officials finally promised a full investigation of the convicts' complaints. Severens said he'd make sure they got a "square deal."

The prisoners, in turn, agreed to clean up the mess they made during their demonstration. But officers said it would take days

of work to get the ultra-modern prison in shape.

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

This the 21st day of May, 1951.
JAMES ATKINSON and JOHN DORSEY TEEL, Greenville R-4, executors of the estate of Mack G. Harrell.
May 21-28-June 4-11-18-25

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Beecher Flanagan, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned before the 21st day of May, 1952, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 21st day of May, 1951.
(MRS.) RUTH P. FLANAGAN, Administratrix of the estate of Beecher Flanagan
May 21-28-June 4-11-18-25

WE HAVE IT... COME IN TODAY!
SAVE MONEY!

SEE THE **Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT** WITH THE EXCLUSIVE **WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR**

ACTUALLY WEIGHS CLOTHES
saves Soap and Water Savings



LAUNDROMAT
ANOTHER FIRST for the Westinghouse Laundromat Automatic Washer—the exclusive WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR that assures savings of hot water, soap, time and money. Laundromat, among the first to take the work out of washday, now takes the GUESS-WORK out, too!

Another FIRST for the Westinghouse Laundromat Automatic Washer—the exclusive WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR that assures savings of hot water, soap, time and money. Laundromat, among the first to take the work out of washday, now takes the GUESS-WORK out, too!

Only Westinghouse gives you IDENTICAL "TWINs" to take ALL the WORK out of WASHDAY—the Laundromat—the Clothes Dryer.

Let the Laundromat take over the work of washing, rinsing and damp-drying. Let the Westinghouse Clothes Dryer dry your clothes; either home-dry for storage or just right for ironing. These "twin" electrical servants will add to the beauty of your home and transform the hard work of washing and drying into an odd-moment's task!

BUY ON PROOF! LET US DEMONSTRATE THE LAUNDROMAT

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • GREENVILLE
Try us First!
Dial 4010

Join Movement To Fire Acheson

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The "fire Acheson" movement in Republican ranks got new support today from freshmen House members.

Forty-three GOP House members, all newcomers to the 82nd Congress, demanded that Secretary of State Dean Acheson be fired "to restore the confidence of the American people in their government."

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kittrell announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsay Ann, on Sunday, May 20, at Pitt Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Kittrell is the former Margaret Nisbet of this city.

To Receive Degree
Rev. Henry F. Speight, Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Speight, of Greenville, will receive the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., on Monday morning, June 11. Rev. Speight is pastor of the First Christian church, Staunton, Ind.

DRIVE-IN
Free. Watch for Free Passes in Our Popcorn. Boxoffice Opens 5:30. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30. Ph. 36067. TODAY and TUES. NITES

IT'S A HIT!
WILLIAM BENDIX
KILL THE UMPIRE
COLUMBIA PICTURE
with LITA STREETER - BOB COLLINS - OLGA HEYER
Written by SAUL ZWISLOCKY - From Screen Story by LEO RAYSON - Produced by BOB HELL
Latest World news
20 Min. Musical Plus
"Pluto's Judgment Day" Cartoon
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
Added—French Fried Potatoes

Attempted Theft At Junk Yard Is Being Probed

FARMVILLE — Farmville police today were continuing their investigation of an attempted robbery of Ellis Junk Yard here last night.

Police Chief L. T. Lucas said this morning, "I don't think anything was actually carried off" by the person or persons who broke through the wire fence around the yard.

Officers were called to the yard last night after being informed that someone was attempting a robbery there. Lucas said the officers found about 15 cans of oil and two or three oil filters in a bag near the fence apparently placed there by some one who was going to pick it up. The articles, Lucas said, came from a storage house on the yard.

Lucas said the person who entered the junk yard apparently made no attempt to break into the office.

Bandsmen Die In Auto Accident

VOATSBURG, N. Y. —(UP)— Two members of Tommy Tucker's dance band were killed yesterday when their automobile went out of control on a curve and crashed into a hardware store.

Singer Donald Brown, of Middletown, N.Y., and Billie Dee, saxophonist, of Goshen, N.Y., both 29, died shortly after the accident. They were en route to their homes for a visit.

The King's Daughters to Meet
The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Miss Martha Lee Cowell on Wednesday afternoon, May 23, at 3 o'clock at her cottage at Bayview.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Blanche Cherry, Mrs. W. M. Scales, Sr., Mrs. H. W. Winstead and Mrs. Bessie Mallison.

To Give Voice Recital
FARMVILLE.—Duets, trios and quartets will be featured in a recital by voice pupils of Mrs. Rosemary H. Turnage next Friday night, May 25, at 8 o'clock in the Farmville high school auditorium. Rendering duets will be Patsy and Bill Roberts, Willie Rae Harper and Ruth Tyson, Miss Harper and Everett Roebuck, Quarelda Walston and Lou Taylor Lewis.

Miss Tyson and Mr. Roebuck, seniors, will sing a group of numbers. Novelty trios, featuring such songs as "Bicycle Built For Two," "The Blue Tail Fly," "Katy Did" and "Shortenin' Bread" will be included in the program.

Colored News

Sister Gary and her all girl chorus will appear in a musical program of Gospel singing Tuesday, May 22, at Holy Trinity church at 8 p. m.

Last week Mrs. Estelle Cherry Bell from New York City visited her relatives and friends in Greenville.

Pvt. Arthur Lee Cherry, Jr., stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., spent last week end at home.

The Modernette Social club will meet Monday, May 21, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clydia Johnson on Douglas Avenue. All Members are urged to be present.

There will be a F. T. A. D. P. O. W. A. membership meeting Tuesday night, May 22, at 7:30 at the union hall, 307 W. 14th street. All members are asked to be present and on time. Mrs. Annie L. Streeter, acting chairman.

Tuesday and Wednesday!

PITT

When BOB and AVA Meet... Emotions Burn At Fever Heat!

ROBERT MITCHUM · AVA GARDNER
MELVYN DOUGLAS
in **MY FORBIDDEN PAST**
LUCILE WATSON · JANIS CARTER

Ends Tonight: "The Mating Season" With Gene Tierney John Lund.

STATE
TUES. — WED.
Zane Grey's
"FORLON RIVER"
Starring Buster Crabbe
Plus Cartoon—Comedy
Ends Today
"The Great Man Hunt"

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:
White—Julian G. Butler, Kelford, to Mary E. McKinnon, Durham.
Linwood Dean Stocks, Greenville, to Mary Edna Brisson, Fayetteville.
Wilton Glenn Joyner, Route 2, Greenville, to Carrie Mae Smith, Seven Springs.
Colored—Cleo Cannon, Ayden, to Maggie Jane Atkinson, Route 1, Greenville.
Howard Prichard Jr., Greenville, to Annie Bell Reddick, Greenville.

Arrest Pair For Illicit Liquor

Pitt County ABC officers J. M. Ward, J. L. Taylor, Claude Manning and R. W. King arrested Governor Little, colored, for possession of six gallons of bootleg whiskey Saturday afternoon in the Clark's Neck section of Pitt county.

The officers also arrested Marvin Jones, colored, when they found a

Colony
NOW PLAYING
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"SECRET Fury"
TUES. — WED.
"MADNESS OF THE HEART"
With Margaret Lockwood

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Samson Card Tables
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A New Shipment Of
Apex Washing Machines
Quinn, Miller & Stroud

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More than 8 cu ft of refrigerated food-storage space... Full 14 sq ft of shelf area... Plenty big for big families.

DE LUXE!
Packed with food-saving, trouble-saving features... Two fruit and vegetable drawers hold 3/4 bu... Spacious, deep meat drawer... Stainless-steel freezer holds 24 lbs of frozen foods... Stainless-steel shelves... Plenty of tall-bottle storage.

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