

Fair to partly cloudy and hot tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms.

Acheson Defends Yalta Agreement As Experts Saw Need Soviet Aid

No A-Bomb Then; Military Opinion Feared Price Of Japan Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today the United States "did not know whether we had an atomic bomb or not" when it signed the 1945 Yalta agreement to bring Russia into the war against Japan.

Acheson made the statement in a general discussion of American policy in the Orient for the last five years. He was testifying for the third day at Senate hearings on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Far Eastern commander.

Acheson also said: 1. Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace won an agreement from Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Chinese Nationalists, in 1944, not to oppose American military help to the Chinese Communists.

2. The United States was not able to guarantee the survival of Chiang's government in the post-war revolution which swept China.

Republicans have attacked the Yalta agreements, contending they let Russia into Manchuria and gave her territory from which she now can threaten Japan.

Acheson said it was not known at the time of Yalta whether the atomic bomb could be produced successfully.

"That was not proved until several months later—that we had one considerably later," he declared.

"It was the then military opinion—concurrent in by everyone—that the reduction of Japan would have to be brought about by a large scale landing on the islands of Japan, and the forecast of that fighting, which came from the military on the other islands in the Pacific, indicated that it would be a very bloody and terrible battle."

"As to the wartime aid to the Chinese Communists Acheson said it was for operations against Japan."

The Yalta conference was a meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill of Britain and Russian Premier Stalin at a Russian town of that name. They made high level decisions for future cooperation in the war.

Acheson said it was regarded then as of the "utmost importance" that Russia should come into the war in the Far East, in time.

"There was very little doubt," he said, "that they would come in, out of the grave danger was that they would really wait until the war was over—until we had expended our effort and blood to win the war—and they would come in and do what they wished."

Chicagoan Fined For Violating Election Laws

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jon M. Jenkel, 35-year-old public relations man from Chicago, was fined \$5,000 today for violating Maryland's election laws as campaign manager for Senator Butler, Maryland Republican.

Jenkel pleaded guilty to six charges and was fined by Criminal Court Judge Joseph Sherbow.

Jenkel was indicted May 2 on six charges, three identical ones for the primary and general elections. They were that he failed to keep required detailed accounts of money handled by him, to report campaign finances properly and on time, and was not a designated political agent and resident of Maryland.

Both Must Say 'Yes' Getting A Truce In Korea Is Like Getting Married; United Nations Ready, But China Scorns 'Ordinary Rules'; Two Best Breaks UN Can Hope For

By HARRY FERGUSON

Getting a truce in the Korean War is like trying to get married. Both parties have to say yes.

The United Nations coalition is ready and willing, and, in fact, is pressing its suit. On the surface conditions were never more favorable for the allies than they are today. But the Chinese communists are being coy and saying nothing that could be interpreted as meaning they are ready to talk terms.

Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the U. N., made a speech in Ottawa late last week which opened a door for a cease-fire in Korea. London picked up the ball promptly and on Saturday indicated truce negotiations might be in the wind. Washington didn't deny it, and from the Korean battle-fields came indications the allies were standing by for developments.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. 8th Army in Korea, held a press conference. He said the enemy was licked now and would be licked any time it backed again. He pointed out that the Chinese Reds have suffered more than 100,000 casualties in

New Fire Truck For Winterville's Volunteer Firemen



OLD AND THE NEW... Winterville's new fire truck is shown above with two of the original pieces of fire fighting equipment at the right. The old chemical tank and hose cart, both hand drawn, have been in use for many years until this week when the sparkling new—and very red—truck was put in use. In the background can be seen the renovated fire station. (Staff Photo by John Spinks, Jr.)

Winterville Gets Fire Equipment

Delivered Last Week, New Truck Passes Test Runs

WINTERVILLE—Although Winterville volunteer firemen have lost only two buildings to fires in the history of the department, the town recently bought a new truck to replace the old hand-drawn equipment.

It was delivered last week and underwent its driving and pumping test runs Thursday. It was bought at a cost of \$7,500 and the town paid cash for it which was obtained from the year-to-year surplus.

It replaces two push carts, one containing a chemical cylinder for extinguishing small fires, and the hose cart. Both have been obsolete for some time but while they were in use the firemen lost only a sawmill and a corn mill—both of which were too far gone at the time the alarm was sounded.

The new truck pumped 600 gallons per minute Thursday during its test at Washington. It will be manned by a crew of 18 volunteer firemen, including two drivers.

As one of the firemen stated it, after inspecting the new truck, "If we don't have any more fires in the next ten years than we've had in the last ten, the truck will depreciate more than we'll wear it out."

Criticize Care Of 43rd Division

WASHINGTON (UP)—Soldiers of the 43rd National Guard division at Camp Pickett, Va., are "poorly trained, poorly fed and poorly housed," according to Rep. Albert P. Morrano, R., Conn.

He asked Defense Secretary George C. Marshall and Chairman Richard B. Russell, D. Ga., and Carl Vinson, D. Ga., of the Senate and House Armed Services Committee to make a thorough investigation.

He said letters from relatives of men in the division, as well as letters from the men themselves, show the troops are "demoralized" because of the bad conditions.

CHAPLAIN REMEMBERED PITTSBURGH (UP)—The Rev. Francis J. Huber, chaplain at Western State Penitentiary for the past 39 years, celebrated his 74th birthday and the 48th anniversary of his ordination yesterday, and was presented a \$400 gift raised by 1,100 inmates.

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round No. 2 of the spring offensive. He said the war had entered a new phase, hinting that his troops might be willing to hold their present lines pending a decision on whether the enemy wanted to give up.

All these developments created a favorable atmosphere for a cease-fire. Or rather, they would have created a favorable atmosphere if this was a war that was being fought according to the accepted rules.

A British, Italian, German or French General probably would have asked Van Fleet to sit down and talk things over. But the Chinese communists are different. They scorn the ordinary rules of war and diplomatic conduct. They never are going to admit they have lost a battle, a war or a diplomatic conference. The time may come then their troops will disappear from Korea, but if so they probably will slip out quietly and Peiping will try to pretend there never was any such thing as the Korean War.

Royal Navy Stands Pat LONDON (UP)—The Admiralty refuses to allow sailors to use automatic machines for floor scrubbing and polishing. The proposal was introduced by officers who felt the time spent in domestic duties could well be used for extra training.

Job Hunting No Problem For College Graduates

BOSTON (UP)—Job hunting won't offer any problem to the current crop of college seniors, with fledgling engineers promised up to \$8,000 a year, a survey of schools throughout the nation showed today.

"Most of our June engineering graduates have been placed already," California Tech officials said. "If not, they've had so many offers they don't know which to take."

Future prospects also were bright since the end of World War II for graduating accountants, who could almost name their own figure, as employers competed ea-

Conspiracy Convictions Of Communists Upheld

Chief Justice Vinson Delivers Majority Decision Holding U. S. Reds Intended To Overthrow U. S. Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld the conspiracy conviction of America's 11 top Communists.

Chief Justice Vinson delivered the majority decision which held that the Red leaders "intended to overthrow the government of the United States as speedily as circumstances would permit."

Vinson added: "Their conspiracy to organize the Communist party and to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence created a 'clear and present danger' of an attempt to overthrow the government by force and violence."

Therefore, the Chief Justice wrote, the 11 were "properly and constitutionally convicted for violation of the Smith Act. The judgments of conviction are affirmed."

Justices Black and Douglas each wrote dissenting opinions, making the court's vote in the case 6-2. Since Justice Clark had disqualified himself from the case, The Communists were indicted while Clark was Attorney General.

Justices Jackson and Frankfurter wrote separate opinions concurring with the majority.

Thus, those voting to uphold the conviction of the Red leaders were: Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Reed, Frankfurter, Jackson, Burton and Minton.

The 11 Red leaders have been free on bond ranging from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

They are John B. Williamson, Jacob Stachel, Robert G. Thompson, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Henry Winston, John Gates, Irving Potash, Gilbert Green, Carl Winter, Gus Hall and Eugene Dennis. Thompson was sentenced to three years. The others got five years each. In addition, each of the 11 was fined \$10,000.

They were convicted October 14, 1949, after a stormy trial before U. S. District Judge Harold R. Medina in New York. The trial lasted nine months.

U.S. Cigarette Output To Hit Over 400 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—American cigarette production is expected to reach a record high of 410,000,000 (B) for the year ending June 30—an average of some eight to 10 smokes a day for every person in the country.

Tobacco manufacturers turned out 383,000,000 cigarettes in the 1949-1950 year, and 390,000,000 in 1948-49.

These figures are cited in the Department of Agriculture's May report on the tobacco situation. The report, put out last night, said "Consumption of cigarettes per person aged 15 or older increased 270 per cent from 1925 to 1950."

Britain's Best Paratroops On Way To Cyprus

LONDON (UP)—Britain started 3,000 picked paratroops for the Middle East today, ready for emergency duty in Iran.

The three battalions of the 16th Independent Parachute Brigade entrained for Portsmouth to sail for Cyprus, "ready for anything" in accordance with their motto.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison announced at the same time the British Government rejects the Iranian Government demand that oil nationalization negotiations be conducted solely between it and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Morrison said in the House of Commons that the government could not accept the argument of Iran that the Oil Company alone would be permitted to negotiate.

Prescribes For Sagging Arches

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If your feet are giving out on you under strain of constant daily wear, members of the physical education staff of the University of California advise exercise to get them back in shape.

One exercise they say can be done while reading the evening paper. With legs stretched out on a footstool, stretch and separate the toes as if you were grabbing with them. The instructors also suggested walking forward with toes pointed inward, "pigeon toed," as far as possible to strengthen foot muscles. The exercises also reduce fatigue, according to the body-builders.

Absentees Get Church Notices

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP)—The Rev. Earl G. Hisson, Jr., has found a new way of letting absentee members of the Glasgow Church of the Nazarenes know they were missed at Sunday services.

Messages are delivered to the absent members by 27 boys and girls in his "bike brigade."

The messages are distributed after services on Sunday morning, mostly on bicycles but also on tricycles, skates and scooters.

Eighth Army Hacks Forward Despite Counterattacks To Main Red Lines

TOKYO (AP)—Allied troops fighting through driving rain toward the main Communist redbut in North Korea beat off savage Red defense line.

Artillery thundered over the sound of hand grenades as United Nations forces threw back the thrusts Reds attacked all threatening U. N. spearheads. They fought stubbornly everywhere against the crumpling allied advance.

U. N. officers said the offensive appeared to be reaching the main Red defense line.

On the eastern front Chinese fought from heavily constructed fortifications built by North Koreans in prewar days. Foliage had grown over them in natural camouflage. Chinese waited until advancing Americans came unknowingly within a few yards.

Then they opened up. Doughboys burned them out with flame throwers.

"You can't call this a delaying action any more," one high officer said. "The way the enemy is set and dug-in and shooting from well-prepared bunkers and the determination of his defenses shows we are really hitting a main line."

Small but sharp battles flared all along the saw-tooth front from newly captured Yonchon in the west to Kamsong in the east where Reds attacked the allies' deepest penetration of North Korea.

Tank-led U. N. forces hacked out gains of one to three miles—in spots. In other places they stood still.

Allied gains were chipped out slowly in tough, often hand-to-hand fighting.

Spearheads of infantrymen and armor pushed northward trying to reach and break the Reds' "iron triangle," tipped by Chorwon, Kumhwa and Pyonggang. They were thrusting up from Yonchon, 13 miles below Chorwon; from Yangpyong and Yongong near the 38th parallel; and from Hwachon, 18 miles from Kumhwa.

The Eighth Army was willing to pay the cost of taking the triangle of cities because:

1. The triangle dominates an important network of highways.

2. If masses of allied tanks could reach Chorwon, they would find flat country, excellent for their type of fighting. In the flat triangle, allied artillery would be more bloodily efficient than ever. Summer rains which once threat-

ened to bog down U. N. armor no longer were a bug-a-boo.

Tanks and infantry learned how to operate in Korea's mud during the rain soaked month of May. In that month 11.3 inches of rain fell—twice as much as in any other May in the last 20 years.

The summer rainy season "can bother us, maybe," one officer commented, "but it can't stop us."

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. N. ground commander, made it clear his forces have no intention of stopping although the "pursuit phase" of their counteroffensive ended when the Reds escaped beyond encirclement.

His men, Van Fleet said, "will continue to destroy military targets in North Korea before they can be used in an aggressive mission against the Eighth Army."

Soviet 'Accepts' Big Four Parley

PARIS (AP)—Russia agreed today to meet with the Western Powers in a foreign ministers' conference at Washington July 23 on condition that they discuss the North Atlantic Pact and U. S. bases overseas.

Soviet Deputy Andrei Gromyko handed the deputy foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain and France identical notes with this agreement at a Paris conference today.

The note, which came from the Kremlin in response to a Western invitation sent last Thursday said the meeting could be held if the Western Powers agreed to Russia's suggestion that the Western World's defense preparations were a subject for Big Four discussion.

The deputies, who have been meeting here almost daily since March 5 to write an agenda for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting, adjourned until Wednesday after receiving the Russian note.

Rice Growers To Hire Rainmaker

JENNINGS, La. (UP)—Southwest Louisiana rice farmers, plagued by a three-week long drought raised \$10,000 today and announced they were going to hire a rainmaker.

Paul Parsons, a prominent planter, said he obtained a charter from the Secretary of State at Baton Rouge to form the Southwest Louisiana Water Association, Inc.

Parsons said \$10,000 was raised immediately through 100 membership fees, and immediate efforts to obtain \$5,000 more will be made, Parsons said.

Box Score

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of traffic accidents for the period from 4 p. m. Friday to 10 a. m. today:

Killed—5
Injured—101
Killed to date—378
Killed to date in 1950—367
Injured to date—5291
Injured to date in 1950—4674

Britain Seeks Speed-Up Of Peace Bids To China

LONDON (UP)—The government is trying to speed up talks with the United States about new overtures to end the Korean war and discussions of an armistice offer to the Chinese Reds may come soon, an official British informant said today.

Talks are proceeding at the same time with British Commonwealth governments on the question, the informant said.

It was indicated that the initiative in peace talks with the United States came entirely from the British side.

Authoritative sources denied that there had been any British attempt to stop the advance of Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet's 8th Army in Korea.

American ambassador Walter S. Gifford visited Foreign Secretary

Herbert Morrison today and may have discussed the Korean situation. It is believed possible that John Foster Dulles, State Department expert here to discuss the draft of a Japanese peace treaty, may be drawn into talks on Korea.

Britain's view of the present situation was indicated by an informant who said: "We have now reached the point where it seems evident that the communists are not going to push us out of Korea and it is unlikely that we can push them out. "The battle lines have become stabilized roughly in the center of the peninsula. Such a situation in itself makes this an appropriate time to make a new attempt at a cease fire."

Robins To Fold

Robins' Business Manager John Pringle announced late this morning the club will play its last game here Wednesday night.

He said the club will have to fold at that time because lack of funds prohibits continuation of baseball in Greenville. Due to small attendance at recent games, he said, the Connecticut owners don't want to put any more money into the club.

Wednesday the Robins take on the Roanoke Rapids Jays in a single game here. Tonight they travel to Rocky Mount and to Roanoke Rapids tomorrow night.

Summer School Opens At College

Summer school at East Carolina College opened this morning, when the first term of the 1951 summer session began. No definite figures on registration are as yet available, but, according to Registrar J. K. Long, indications are that the number of students will compare favorably with last summer's record enrollment of 1140 men and women.

Today's program was devoted to registration by students and the preparation of schedules for the term's work. Class work will begin tomorrow morning and will continue through July 10. The second term of the summer session will begin July 11 and extend through August 17.

In addition to regularly scheduled college courses, a series of 10 workshops, institutes, conferences and special courses is being offered during the first term, largely for the benefit of public school teachers of the State. A camp counseling course at Camp Crabtree, Cary, N. C., given May 22-June 2 under the direction of Dr. C. G. DeShaw of the Department of Health and Physical Education, began the series.

Others in the program will deal with science in the elementary school, school supervision, the measuring movement in American education, art in the elementary school, business education, adult education for homemaking, language arts, special education and music education.

The Air Force ROTC at the college is offering basic courses for the first time during a summer session here, according to an announcement by Major Lomax L. May, professor of air science and tactics. An enrollment of 75 to 100 students is expected. No advanced courses for ROTC students are being offered this summer.

The mishap occurred at Rogers Department Store in the Bronx. Oreste Piscitelli, 28, suffered decuts of the upper left arm and Mrs. Lillian Newhouse, 30, received cuts of the left hand.

Bargain-Hunting Shoppers Injured

NEW YORK (UP)—Two persons were pushed through a plate-glass window and badly cut today by a bargain-hungry crowd of 2,000 as New York's sizzling price war entered its fifth day.

The mishap occurred at Rogers Department Store in the Bronx. Oreste Piscitelli, 28, suffered decuts of the upper left arm and Mrs. Lillian Newhouse, 30, received cuts of the left hand.

Rule Cities May Ban Peddling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court decided today that cities can ban door-to-door selling by book agents, magazine salesmen and other peddlers.

The decision upheld an Alexandria, Louisiana, ordinance designed to stop door bell ringing by salesmen unless they first obtain permission from occupants to call at homes.

The high court was told that more than 400 cities have adopted ordinances similar to that of Alexandria.

Negotiation Bid On Oil Proposed

TEHRAN (AP)—The billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Company has offered to send representatives to Tehran for "full and frank discussions" of the explosive oil crisis with the Iranian government.

U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady, who led conciliation efforts, hailed the move and said: "I am more hopeful than I have been for some time that a solution equitable and satisfactory to both sides will be found."

The company made its offer yesterday just 24 hours before expiration of the five-day period it had been given by the government to submit proposals on nationalization of the vast oil properties.

Deputy Premier Hussein Fattemi said Iran considered the AIOC's offer as "an acceptance of Iran's taking over" of the company's holding. The company, on the other hand, said it was "reserving its legal rights" and did not specify the matters it was willing to negotiate.

Diplomatic informants in London said the offer did not change the British government's bid two weeks ago for high-level negotiations with the Iranian government. They also said Britain's appeal to the International Court of Justice at The Hague to appoint an arbitrator still stood. The British government owns nearly 53 percent of the company's stock.

Another Chance To Take Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—College students who failed to keep their date for a draft aptitude test May 26 will get another chance June 16 or June 30.

Brig. Gen. Lewis H. Renfrow, Deputy Director of Selective Service, said yesterday that students who had tickets for the May 26 test but were unable to take it should write at once to the Selective Service Examining Center, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

SURE-FIRE CURE

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UP)—Weather Bureau employees here believed today they had hit on a sure-fire cure for the Southwide drought. They planned a picnic for Saturday and it rained. So they postponed the outing until yesterday. The picnic was washed out.

Statewide reports show that the Elizabeth City area is the only one in eastern North Carolina not badly hurt by the drought. There have been frequent light rains there in the past several days.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service from Raleigh today reported that unless the crops in the east receive a heavy rain within a short time the results may be very disastrous. A spokesman stated the present dry spell is the worst the state has experienced in a long time and is in dire need of a "heavy soaking rain."

How Justices Work

An Explanation Of How Nine Men On The Bench Of The Supreme Court Receive Cases And Decide What To Do With Them; The Process Of Giving An Opinion

By JAMES MALLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Since the U. S. Supreme Court is about ready to recess for the summer, this is a good time to see how the nine justices do their work the rest of the year.

There's nothing mysterious about the way they work although it is always strange to see how the nine men, with the same set of facts and law books, can disagree so often on their conclusions.

While the court is the final authority on cases involving the constitution and the meaning of federal laws, it acts only when appealed to, and then only in some cases, not all.

With few exceptions, all cases reach the Supreme Court only after being appealed upward through the lower courts, either state or federal.

Saturday and Mondays are the big days for the judges. They usually meet on Saturday to make their decisions, which they do by voting, and assign among themselves the job of writing opinions which explain how they reached their decisions.

And on Mondays they announce their decisions and make public in printed form, whatever opinions they wrote. Here is an example of a case:

Tom Jones, convicted of murder in a state court, appealed to his state Court of Appeals to throw out the verdict against him. Losing there, he appealed to his state Supreme Court. He lost there, too.

Then he appeals to the Supreme Court here. But he doesn't have the right to appeal here simply because he happened to be convicted of some offense in a state court; constitutional question must be involved.

Jones says there is one in his case. He says the police third-degree him into a confession, used at his trial, and that this police brutality deprived him of "due process" of law, guaranteed everyone by the constitution.

So, through his attorney, Jones files an appeal with the court, asking that his conviction be thrown out. This appeal is only a first step; it really only asks the court for a full hearing after which, he

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(Continued on page ten)

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Conference Closes With The Election Of Nominees

The North Carolina Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service adjourned after a session on Saturday morning with an accepted invitation to meet for its 1952 Conference at Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh.

Mrs. J. E. Guchin, Conference president, presided over the closing session, at which time the following nominees were elected to the Board of Missions and Church Extension:

Mrs. E. I. Terry of Raleigh, Mrs. E. R. Odum of Gibson, and Mrs. D. L. Fouts of Plymouth. The alternates who were elected were Mrs. E. G. Cothran of Raleigh, and Mrs. Gurney P. Hood of Raleigh.

In her closing meditation Mrs. E. L. Hillman spoke on "The Individual Is My Parish." She concluded by saying, "Our hearts are strongly warmed as we find that our sins are washed away and the Kingdom of God is within us."

The women pledged \$87,500 as a conference to the Woman's Division of Christian Service as missionary money to be used for the carrying on of the work throughout the world.

The session was closed with a consecration service conducted by Mrs. Frank G. Brooks of Mount Vernon, Iowa, president of the Woman's Division of the Methodist Church.

Bride And Groom Elect Honored

Mrs. Bill Jenkins and Mrs. E. L. Tyson entertained about one hundred guests at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Hazel Garris and Mr. Jarvis Tripp last Tuesday evening.

The Red Oak club house in which the party was given was a scene of loveliness with many beautiful arrangements of summer flowers used in baskets on the piano and stage. Candles were used to add a soft glow to the building.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Tyson, Miss Garris, Mr. Tripp, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Sr., and Mrs. Garris.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of regal lilies, feverfew, gypsophelia and fern. The tall candles used on each side were tied with fern and ribbons. A miniature bride and groom with several bridesmaids completed this grouping.

On the table where the many beautiful gifts of silver, crystal, china and linens were displayed the arrangement of pastel shades of flowers were centered between a huge engagement and wedding ring.

Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Randolph Fleming, Mrs. Elvy Forrest and Mrs. Tyson led the guests in singing favorite old-time songs and rounds.

Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Tyson played accordion and piano music during the evening.

The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Sr., Mrs. Willie Fats, Miss Hilda Waters and Mrs. Spooky Morgan served lime ice, party cakes, nuts and mints.

Mrs. Jenkins was ill and unable to attend.

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

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

Coffee Hour Given To Honor Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Frances Tucker, whose marriage to Mr. Jack Hughes of Winston-Salem, will take place Saturday, June 16, Mrs. W. H. Woolard entertained at a coffee hour Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The home was decorated with hydrangeas, fever few and lilies. From the dining room table Mrs. Simon Tucker, mother of the honored guest, served lime ice punch, and assorted bridal cakes. Cookies, nuts and mints were passed by Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Williams and Mrs. Roland Modlin, of Washington, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Weeks presided over the guest register.

Sharing honors with Miss Tucker were Misses Frances Aman and Joyce Corbett.

Upon arrival the bride-elect were presented sweet pea corsages by the hostess.

About 35 enjoyed this delightful affair.

Funeral Held Today For Mrs. J. Simpkins

Mrs. Ann Gaskins Simpkins, 89, widow of J. E. Simpkins, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 7:35 o'clock Sunday morning following several months of illness. Funeral services were conducted at Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church near Vanceboro at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. D. W. Alexander. Free Will Baptist Minister of Bethel, and burial was in the Gaskins family cemetery nearby.

Mrs. Simpkins, daughter of the late Allen and Ann Williams Gaskins, was born, reared and spent all her married life in the Ernul community. Since the death of her husband she had lived with her son, N. E. Simpkins of near Belvoir. She was the oldest living member of Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons: N. E. Simpkins of the Belvoir community, and D. O. Simpkins of Ernul; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert B. Burrough of near Beaufort; 21 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren.

Better Shoe Repairing At SAAD'S
Quality Materials, Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed
Next to College View Cleaners
Dial 2066

Social and Personal

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

Miss Rose Messick, a teacher in the Raleigh schools, is home to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick.

Marlene Clark, Greenville Route 4, is attending Bible school this week at Scotland Neck Baptist church while visiting her cousin, Jean Winborne.

Ledyard Ross is home from Northwestern University Dental School and will spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, Jr. Mr. Ross is a junior at Northwestern and is vice president of Rho chapter of Xi Psi Phi Dental fraternity of Northwestern Dental School.

Pvt. John Howard of Camp Rucker, Ala., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard.

Mrs. Harvey Turnage, Sr., of Washington, D. C., and Miss Mary Lou Alden, of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the week end with Mrs. W. S. Galloway.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Earl McLawhorn of Farmville announce the birth of a daughter, Hattie Rae, on May 31, 1951, in Pitt Memorial hospital, Greenville.

Mrs. McLawhorn is the former Jean Golston Cayton of Farmville.

Ward-Aman
Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis Aman request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Frances Rosamond

to Mr. James Marion Ward, Jr., on Thursday, the seventh of June at four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Greenville, North Carolina.

Church Service
Services will be held at the Pentecostal Holiness Mission on the Blount-Harvey farm on the Grimes land beside the White Oak church at 8 p. m. Tuesday night.

Guest speaker will be Rev. R. H. Bradford. The public is cordially invited to attend.

C. D. Gilbert Funeral Held This Afternoon

Cleveland D. Gilbert, 65, died in a store in Greenville Saturday morning at about 9:45 o'clock after suffering a heart attack. He had been in failing health for the past two years. Funeral services were conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Monday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. J. D. VerNelson, Free Will Baptist minister of Pactolus, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Willis, Free Will Baptist minister of Kingston, and burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Gilbert was born and reared in Jones County and was married to Bertie Sanders of Lenoir County in 1923. They came to Pitt County to live in 1935 and had been living in the Pactolus community. He was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Cleveland D. Gilbert, Jr., of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. John M. Cox of Cox's Mill, Mrs. David Gurganus of Penny Hill, and Joyce Gilbert of the home.

THURSDAY
12:00 noon—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward, Miss Mae Luper and Mrs. James Roberts will entertain the Ward-Aman wedding party and out of town guests at a luncheon at the American Legion Home.

4:30 p. m.—Ward-Aman wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

5:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aman will have a reception at their home following the Ward-Aman wedding.

7:30 p. m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the American Legion Home.

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

Notice to Boys and Girls Who Sold Poppies
The boys and girls who helped the American Legion Auxiliary with the sale of poppies on Poppy Day are to be guests of the Auxiliary at a theatre party on Tuesday.

The young people are asked to meet at the Pitt theatre at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Immediately following the picture they will meet together at the Carolina Dairy for refreshments. At this time the prizes will be awarded.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 4, 1911

Miss Gerogia Scott left Sunday afternoon for her home in Darlington, Md.

Mrs. W. E. Wilson returned Saturday evening from Nashville.

W. E. Hooker spent Sunday in Goldsboro.

Mrs. James Ellison, of Washington, has recovered sufficiently from an operation for appendicitis to be able to return to her home from the Washington hospital.

Every train today has brought in teachers for the summer term at the Training School.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
11 a. m.—Mrs. W. H. Woolard will entertain at a coffee hour honoring Miss Frances Tucker, bride-elect of June.

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of Moose meets.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Eloise Tucker will honor Miss Frances Aman at a bridge party.

TUESDAY
11:00 a. m.—Misses Frances Tucker and Martha Conway will be hostesses at a Coca-Cola party at the home of the latter to honor Miss Frances Aman.

2:00 p. m.—Mrs. Jasper Tripp and Miss Lamima Baker will entertain Miss Frances Aman at a bridge party.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Ann Oakley and Mrs. James Evans will honor Miss Frances Aman at an informal party at the home of Mrs. Evans.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Don Melton will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Eleanor Norris, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 140 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY
11 a. m.—Miss Carolyn Clark will honor Miss Frances Aman at a Coca-Cola party.

3:30 p. m.—The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Wiley Brown at her home, 629 Dickinson Avenue. Mr. Wyatt Brown will be guest speaker.

7:00 p. m.—Mr. David Clark and Mr. Junior Rose will have a stag dinner for Mr. Jimmy Ward at the American Legion home.

9:00 p. m.—Rehearsal of Ward-Aman wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

10:00 p. m.—Cake cutting given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Miss Marion Brown for the Ward-Aman wedding party and out of town guests.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will have a ceremonial rehearsal in Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
12:00 noon—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward, Miss Mae Luper and Mrs. James Roberts will entertain the Ward-Aman wedding party and out of town guests at a luncheon at the American Legion Home.

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

1951 Graduates Entertained By Two Senior Girls

On Thursday night following Awards Night for the Seniors at Greenville High School, Miss Joan Allen and Miss Carolyn Clapp entertained members of the graduating class, their dates and the faculty at an informal open house at the home of Miss Clapp on East Fifth street.

A color scheme of green and white was used throughout the home in profusion of lovely flower arrangements. The guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses, their dates and their mothers, Mrs. Rupert Allen and Mrs. George Clapp.

The dining room was especially cool and inviting with its tables arranged with a crystal punch bowl holding lime sherbet and green and white iced cakes with the high school letters decorating each. The centerpiece was composed of fever few and fern, with green tapers on either side. On the buffet a bowl of variegated sweetpeas was made more attractive by tapers in rainbow pastels which were arranged among the flowers.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins served the sherbet and accompaniments of potato chips, ham biscuits, open face sandwiches; mints and nuts were picked up by the guests as they served themselves.

A delightful social hour of singing, dancing and fond recollections was enjoyed as the young couples formed groups in the yard and on the porches.

This affair was one of the many pleasant courtesies which have been extended to the 1951 graduates of Greenville High School.

W. T. Bullock Funeral Held This Afternoon

Mr. William T. (Doc) Bullock, 78, died Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock at his home near Robertsonville after being critically ill for ten days. Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Ralph Ferguson, Missionary Baptist Minister of Robertsonville, and burial was in the Bullock family cemetery near Gurganus Bridge.

Mr. Bullock was born and reared in Pitt County and had made his home with a son, James R. Bullock, for the past 10 years.

Surviving are a son, a daughter, Miss Lela Bullock of the home; a step-daughter, Mrs. Leon Lilly of Washington; six grandchildren, three brothers: Nash Bullock of near Greenville; Jesse Bullock, of near Robertsonville, and two sisters: Mrs. Jim Jones of Bethel, and Mrs. Walter Smith of near Robertsonville.

Deeds

Mary Jane Taylor, al. to Ross H. Willoughby, \$1,800.
Bessie Nichols Flake to Sherman Woodrow Nichols, \$2,800.

J. N. Williams, al. to Walter J. Williams, Jr., \$10.00.
Thomas E. Wilson, al. to Reynolds May, al. \$10.00.
Thomas E. Wilson, al. to J. A. Elks, \$10.00.

Carey B. Garris, al. to Marie Garris, \$10.00.
Greenville Transit Co., Inc., to Carrie J. Parker, \$10.00.
T. G. Basnight, al. to Bate Lumber Co., Inc., \$29,500.

Pauline Moore Anderson, al. to Heber E. Tripp, \$10.00.
Heber E. Tripp to George Anderson, al. \$10.00.
Ada E. Jones, al. to Edna C. Jenkins, \$10.00.

S. O. Worthington, Comm., to Rose Dargan, \$150.
Vance S. Harrington & Co., Inc., to M. J. McLeod, al. \$10.00.
Greenville Transit Bid. Co., Inc., to Vivian Dudley, \$10.00.
M. D. Yelverton, al. to J. L. Peele, al.

It is believed that the moths, which are responsible for the ruin of many American clothes are not native to the United States but were imported from Europe.

Water will boil at its normal freezing point of 32 degrees Fahrenheit if it is in a very high vacuum.



LESSON BY LASSIE—Lassie, member of Charlotte, N. C., police force traveling safety show, demonstrates to children in New Orleans the proper way to cross street in traffic.

We Recommend
for cleaning walls, woodwork, venetian blinds, refrigerators, tile, linoleums, etc.

New C-33 Concentrate
"removes dirt—leaves the paint" and glossy finish of enamels and porcelain. Non-irritating to hands. You won't be without C-33 after using it once.

BELK-TYLER CO.

One Can Makes 5 Gallons
Price \$1.19

Cool Summer Sewing...

At Our Pattern Counter:

- Butterick
- McCalls
- Simplicity

SHEER DIMITIES
79c Yd.
Pretty dainty patterns in small figures, cool as the breeze, fast colors.

CRISP SWISSES
98c to \$1.49 Yd.
Perfect for that mid-summer dress. These come in dark and light color background.

Sheer BEMBERGS
\$1.19 Yard
A dressy material for dressy dresses, beautiful colors and patterns.

Fast Color Voiles
\$1.19 & \$1.29
Always in demand at this season of the year, lovely sheer quality, pretty patterns.

Cool Tissue GINGHAMS
Very popular for Misses, ladies and children's dresses.
\$1.29 & \$1.49 Per Yard

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

It's New!
Women's - Misses'

Dusters
Sweeping the Country

Cool, Sheer Summer Dresses
In white and pastels... some exclusive styles.

C. Heber Forbes

VIRGINIA SETTLERS HONORED—U. S. Ambassador Walter S. Gifford (right) and Viscountess Astor (third from left) stand with members of Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, at Blackwell, London after unveiling of a memorial to adventurers who sailed from there in 1606 to found first permanent English settlement in America at Jamestown, Va.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

A nation-wide drive to enlist thousands of Protestant Church women in an active "crusade for peace" is being launched by the Department of United Church Women, National Council of the Churches. In every community and in every church women are to be recruited as "interpreters of peace" and will be dedicated to "give time and accept disciplines comparable to the time given and disciplines accepted by the youth preparing for war." According to Mrs. James Wyker, department chairman who will head the crusade, the objectives include: support for and active interest in the United Nations as "today's best instrument of peace"; use of America's "spiritual and material abundance" for the forging of world peace; pledges by women in every church and town "to live democracy in our hometown every day"; active spread of ideas leading toward peace through discussions in the topic with family, friends, neighbors, church and other associates; sharing with the needy people of the world the material resources of America.

Mrs. John M. Irvine, of Wexford, Pa., has been named as the new chairman of the committee of the United Church Women, National Council of Churches, which conducts each year the "World Day of Prayer," observed across the United States and in many foreign lands by women of Protestantism.

"Every ounce of heroin in the country is illegal, smuggled in at a vast profit to the underworld," says Miss Helen G. H. Estelle, president of the New York State Woman's Christian Temperance Union. "But the teen-agers are not the smugglers. Some men, or group of men, are willing to bring for me the degradation, crime, prostitution, disease and death for a small profit of gold. Juvenile courts in New York report a parade of boys and girls who are confirmed addicts. In a free nation such things could not happen if we, the people, took an active, thoughtful part in our own government. We leave too much to the politicians and let them run it as it pleases them. We need a thousand Billy Grahams and Sam Morris to arouse the people to return to God and decency."

Farmville News

Personals

Mrs. Willard Teel is spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Mewborn, in Goldsboro.

Mrs. L. E. Flowers is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Frank Tyson, in Martinsville, Va.

Lt. Joseph Gregory of Germany, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gregory. His wife and son, Dan, are also visiting here and expect to return to Germany with him.

Major and Mrs. W. A. Lewis of Lindenhurst, New York, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis near Farmville.

Mrs. Julian Smith and son, Richard, of Greensboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith this week. Richard will remain another week to hile his parents visit in New York City.

Mrs. Louise Harris has returned home from a visit with Mrs. B. Hampton Ellington in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Leonard Joyner spent last week in Waynesboro, Va., with her father, Mr. J. M. Grove.

Mr. Glenn Newton, Mr. Clifton Phillips and Mr. Alfred Lewis attended a field-tour meeting on certified seed at Watson seed farm near Rocky Mount Wednesday. Immediately after the meeting a Western-style barbecued steer dinner was served. More than six hundred people were present.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Johnson of Robersonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Gaynel, to Mr. William Grant Vanderford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vanderford of Gold Point, North Carolina. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist church on June 20.

En route home they attended a barbecue supper at the Dall Hatchery at Ayden.

Sunday School Class Entertained
Mrs. Z. B. T. Cox entertained her Sunday School Class of High School girls at a Coca Cola party Wednesday morning at her home. The party was given in honor of the six members who graduated from high school and the bride and bride-elect in the group.

Coca Colas, open-faced sandwiches, cookies, nuts, pickles and celery puffs were served to 11.

Misses Ann Bynum, Gayle Fianagan, Margie Lilley, Carol Pippin and Hazel Garris, bride-elect, and Mrs. Bill Erwin, a recent bride, were remembered with gifts.

Grafton News

Joint Hostesses Entertain Senior Class

Mrs. C. T. Jackson and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Ayden entertained on a recent evening at the home of Mrs. Jackson who recently moved here from Ayden to make her home on the Greenville highway at an informal dance to honor Miss Janet Smith and Troy Jackson and other members of the Ayden Senior Class. Around sixty-five young people and a number of the faculty of the Ayden school were present. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and fruit punch and party sandwiches were served by Mrs. Brantley Jolly. Lovely decorations carrying out the class colors of green and white were used, and lighted candles furnished illumination.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Bill Sumrell entertained on a recent afternoon in the Christian Church basement to honor her son Bobby who celebrated his eighth birthday. A color note of green and pink was had in the decorations and refreshments. The cake with its eight candles was used as a centerpiece on the table. Lime punch and candy were served at the conclusion of the play periods. Misses Irma Lee and Neta Sumrell, aunts of the guest of honor, assisted during the afternoon. There were fifteen young people in attendance.

Mrs. Hall Complimented

Mrs. Thurman J. Williams entertained informally on a recent evening at her home on Church street as a compliment to Mrs. M. N. Hall of Belmont who was a guest of her

Robersonville News

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Adkins attended the graduation of his nephew, Jack Edwards, who is the son of Mr. and J. H. Edwards, from Williamson High School, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Chick Hardy and sons, Woody, Bobby and Scotty, of Greenville, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lester Scott, here.

Mr. R. K. Adkins was elected director of the East Carolina Warehouse Association at its annual meeting in Wilson Wednesday, May 23. Mr. Adkins succeeds Mr. Mayo Little of Robersonville.

Mrs. D. R. Chandler and Mrs. Mittie Keel are spending this week in Reidsville where they are attending the graduation of their grandson, Dick Morris, from high school.

S. R. Bobby Whitfield of San Diego, Calif., came home Thursday to spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor are going to attend the graduation of their daughter, Jeanene, from Flora McDonald College at Red Springs on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Wilson left Thursday morning for Annapolis, Md., where she will attend the graduation of Richard Seymour from the Naval Academy. They plan to be married at 1 o'clock Sunday.

Mrs. Davis VanNortwick leaves Friday for Georgia where she will visit her husband who is in the National Guard.

Mrs. Jab Roberson and daughter Peggy, and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Sarah Lee, shopped in Tarboro Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Mobley and daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Jessie Carol, of Hobgood, attended the graduation of their niece and cousin, Miss Nancy Curtis, from Robersonville High School last Tuesday night.

Class Parties

The two tenth grades of Robersonville High School combined and financed a weiner roast at Whitchard's Beach near Washington, Wednesday night.

Approximately 75 students were present and the group was chaperoned by its home room teachers, Mr. Kelly Abeyounis and Mr. Bob Lee.

The eighth grade of Robersonville was given a party in the American Legion Hut Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Haley James and Mrs. James Harvey Highsmith.

The students were served and after refreshments they danced and played games.

Graduation Party

Mr. Billy Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Green, entertained his class and a number of his friends at his home after the graduation exercises Tuesday night. The guests were served nuts, individual party cakes and lime ice punch.

C. Y. F. Conference

The annual conference of the Christian Youth Fellowship will be

Annual Dinner For UNC Alumni Association



Members of the Washington, D. C., chapter of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association held their annual dinner in the Capital City last week-end, with Gordon Gray, President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and a former president of the D. C. chapter, as their honor guest. Shown in the picture above, from left to right, are: Gordon Gray; William S. Tyson, Greenville, who is slated to become the next D. C. alumni president, and John Graham, Winston-Salem, president of the Washington Chapter of the UNC Alumni. (Photo by Seth Muse).

held in Wilson June 2-8 at Atlantic Christian College. During the week classes will be held concerning the various phases of religious, domestic and political life.

The young people who are planning to attend from Robersonville are Benjamin Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson; Gaston Leroy Andrews, Jr., and Julius Budacz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Leroy Andrews, Sr.; Russell Johnson, son of Mrs. Lillian Johnson; Miss Betty Jean Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Davenport; Miss Peggy Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jab Roberson, and Miss Frances Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Smith.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:

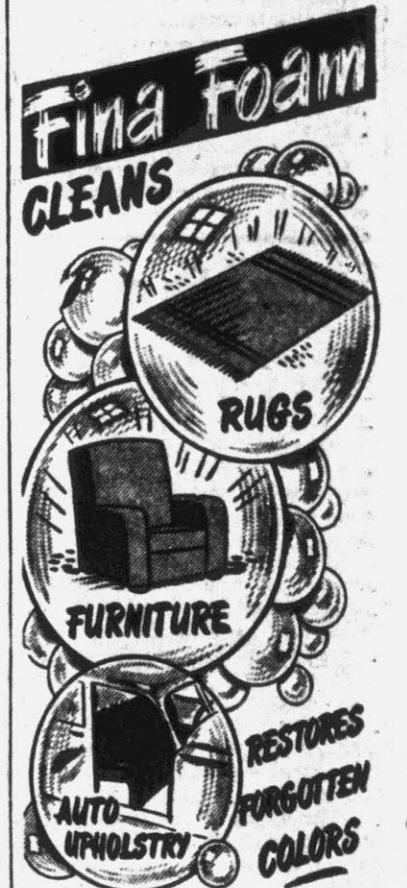
- White:
- Dennis Alton Manning, Route 1, Greenville, to Mildred Mae Sutton, Route 5, Greenville.
- Bruce Scott, Route 2, Ayden, to Ellen Dupey, Route 2, Ayden.
- Sam Summerlin, Route 2, Macclesfield, to Rachel Mae Vick, Route 3, Greenville.
- A. J. Stocks, Greenville, to Mamie Ruth Padgett, Greenville.
- Colored:
- Alvin J. Harris, Greenville, to Katie Mae Moye, Route 2, Greenville.

Ponder 'Voodoo' Tale Of Girl Said Under Spell

CAMDEN, S. C. —(UP)— Police are still pondering a voodoo tale today of a South Carolina Negro girl who expelled a rat from her mouth during a fit after she had been "hexed."

Wesley White, Negro tenant farmer, told Kershaw County authorities his 21-year-old daughter is doomed to die. He begged them to do something to curb the power of a stranger who has cast a spell on her.

White said an unknown person put graveyard dirt in her bed, and also put a foul-smelling substance in his house that drove the family outside.



You'll be amazed at the way this new chemical discovery restores forgotten colors. Fina Foam is safe for the finest fabrics. It's odorless and non-irritating to hands.

79¢ \$1.29 \$1.95
QT. 1/2 GAL. GAL.

Exclusively At
Belk-Tyler's
3rd Floor



PRE-OSCAR AWARD — Actor Norman Kerry (left) and actress Coleen Gray pose with a cup owned by artist Phillip Paval (right) in Hollywood. The cup was presented to Rudolph Valentino in 1924 by the Theater Owners Chamber of Commerce.



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ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES ... there
aren't any!

Chrysler's new FirePower engine has rocked the automobile business right down to its roots.

Quietly, behind all the laboratory talk of "engines of tomorrow" . . . Chrysler has built a revolutionary engine for you to drive today!

It can give you 180 horsepower, to surpass any other engine in any other car. It develops its power in its own new kind of way!

But you don't have to "baby" it . . . or give it fancy quality gasoline to get that 180 horsepower performance!

FirePower takes any regular grade gasoline you care to buy . . . and adds its own new "mechanical octanes" to the power-giving octanes of the gasoline itself.

The result is something new and startling in responsiveness . . . and in safety, too. You get quicker and smoother control of when and how you move than you have ever felt before.

It's the engine of tomorrow . . . on the road for you today . . . and your Chrysler dealer invites you now to try it, in the all-around most astonishing new car you ever drove!



180 HORSEPOWER
Here's the new Hemispherical Combustion Chamber that's the heart of Chrysler FirePower. Its new, designed-in "mechanical octanes" make regular grade gas do what best premium grades can't do in any other engine you can drive today!

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407 Washington Street Greenville, N. C.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
OVERTAKEN
The universe will catch up with everyone of us if we give it time. Sometimes this is good, sometimes it is bad. The universe is built on the square. And so when a man lives a good life, a sacrificial life, an honest and diligent life, he finds that the morally sound universe catches up with him at last and pressed a reward into his hand.
On the other hand, the person who wastes his opportunities, who saps his vitality with dissipation, who lives to get instead of to give, who pursues grades, who selfishly satisfies his every desire—the universe catches up with him too. But when it taps him on the shoulder, there is something unfriendly and ominous in the greeting. The universe has a reward for such a man but it is not a reward which he is anxious to receive. A wall goes up from every corner of the earth when men are overtaken—and women too—under such dire circumstances.
"The wages of sin is death." "He that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption, but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap eternal life."
Eventually the universe catches up with every one of us. Just remember that. Remember it with joy if you have a right to do so; with anxiety if you must. But remember it.

Unnatural Curbs For An Unnatural Era

Virtually every business and industry objects to the restraints of price ceilings, or allocation of materials, or increased taxes, or credit curbs, or limits on the margin of profit. They rightly label these governmental interferences with trade as discouraging growth and reducing the goods and services available to consumers.

The effects of such governmental regulation over a long period of time can be seen in the socialistic economies of western Europe where the levels of production barely match public demand, and the least untoward interruption means almost immediate shortages.

Why then should American business submit to these unnatural curbs? Because these are unnatural times.

Raw materials and processed goods must be channeled to meet the needs of a highly expensive defense establishment. The unnatural and dangerous influx of money must be drained away. The cost of living for America's millions of "little people" must be kept within their reach.

There are numerous lobbyists and pressure groups fighting to lift all restraints, or the restraints on their own interests. If they were fighting a long-term or permanent system of controls it would be to the public interest to join them in their struggle for a free economy. But for the present, that is not the case.

This nation is girding for a struggle of survival. Not only are individual freedoms at stake, but the principals which made America a land of promise and fulfillment. Surely we can briefly forego some of our many indulgences for the sake of insuring their future retention.

Remember, Tarheelia Is Also Vacation-Land

North Carolina has been described as being the most nearly self-sufficient state in the Union in terms of natural wealth and consumer goods. This description also applies to another field of summer-time endeavour, namely, vacationing.

Beauty spots abound from the mountains of western Tarheelia to the beaches and sounds of its coast line. Whether one seeks the cool freshness of mountain air during warm summer months, or the sunny carefree life of a part-time beachcomber... the Old North State can please its natives or the visiting out-of-state tourist.

No need to go to Florida, California, New York or Colorado. Catering to the whims of vacationers has become big business mounting into the millions of dollars within our own state. And proof that this service is well-performed lies in its constant growth.

Vacation time for most of us is virtually here. To what better purpose could a holiday be devoted than learning first-hand more about the beauties of North Carolina.

Eyes Averted From The Third Aggressor

It took many months of bloody battle before members of the United Nations finally acknowledged they were fighting Communist China as well as an invading army of North Koreans.

All the world knew Peiping had thrown its divisions into the Korean conflict, and for weeks they bore the brunt of the fighting while the beaten North Korean army was patched up for future service. Even after the North Koreans returned to the front, it was the Chinese Red Army which played the dominant role.

Since the start of the conflict both the North Koreans and the Chinese have suffered staggering losses, not only in men, but in tanks, trucks and guns, railroad gear and countless items of military equipment and supplies. After each setback, the equipment is largely replaced... otherwise they could not continue the war.

And from where does this equipment come? China has yet to build its first automobile, much less tanks, artillery or other complicated paraphernalia of war. There is room for doubt that Communist China has skilled personnel or sufficient material to throw a force of jet planes into combat. And is it the simple peasant-soldier of China who is shooting radar-directed anti-aircraft artillery at our planes along the northern border of Korea?

How long will it take for the United Nations, as well as our own government, to acknowledge that the current team of aggressors we are now fighting could not long sustain the pace without great support from a third power? What does it take to recognize the hard fact that the war would quite likely have been over before now without the active support and endorsement by that "third power"? And does this not constitute aggression?

If the free world politely turns its eyes from one facet of armed aggression it cannot honorably condemn the mere human tools sacrificed for the sake of conquest.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—A careful study of President Truman's recently requested \$8,500,000,000 for foreign aid for fiscal 1952 reveals that the famous and controversial Marshall Plan has come to a sudden but quiet end, insofar as it was designed simply to strengthen the civilian economy and improve the living standards of our anti-Communist allies.

Save for the forthcoming advance of \$190,000,000 to purchase 2,000,000 tons of wheat for India, which is a relief rather than a Marshall Plan operation, all American assistance will henceforth be devoted solely to transforming Europe, Mediterranean countries, the Middle East, Asia, South America and even Formosa into international branches of the main "arsenal of democracy" in the United States.

OBVIOUS—Thus, with a deliberate avoidance of challenge, our acceptance of Moscow's world-wide adventuring has entered an entirely new and sterner stage. Were it not for the persistent Russian menace Europe could now stand on its own economic feet with a minimum of American support. That is the tragic meaning of the Kremlin's attempt at world domination.

Moscow's new strategy is obvious. By forcing these Marshall Plan beneficiaries to shift from a "butter" to a "guns" economy, she aims to destroy the effectiveness of the original purpose.

She seeks to cause shortages of everyday goods and high prices—the same inflationary conditions afflicting us—so that they may create the same internal strains and unrest prevailing immediately after Germany's surrender.

In effort, Stalin strives to undo whatever good the Marshall Plan has accomplished. The outcome of recent elections in Austria and Italy, where the Reds' ballot-box strength showed a decline, seems to justify "Uncle Joe's" concern.

SIGNIFICANT—It is significant that only \$2,250,000,000 of the presidential budget for overseas reinforcement will be used for so-called civilian recovery. The balance of \$6,250,000,000 will go for every kind of new weapon from airplanes to small arms ammunition, to be manufactured both here and in the rearming countries abroad.

There is another notable change in the 1952 program. The sum of \$1,500,000,000 will be allotted to such hitherto non-Marshall Plan areas as the Arabian states, India, Latin-American Republics, North Africa and Southeastern Asia. They will get funds no longer required by certain European countries.

England, which once received the largest share of the M. P. grants, no longer needs this kind of help. Sweden is expected to announce soon that she wants no more purely economic succor.

France and the Low Countries have now begun to order heavy machinery, power and transportation equipment, instead of materials for manufacture of consumers' goods. As in the United States, lace, gloves, perfumes and china will make way for tanks, anti-aircraft and light artillery.

TRANSPORTATION—Even the funds set aside for civilian projects will be utilized with an eye to their military contribution. In the event of war.

Instead of modernizing textile mills in Western Europe, money will be spent on machine tools, turbines and harbor improvements at the strategic ports. Steel mills in Birmingham and oil refineries in England will get a larger share than makers of Wedgwood and Sheffield table and silver ware.

Norway will draw faster and more heavily for more rapid completion of the largest iron ore pressing plant in Europe.

Buildings and tractors for laying out airstrips will supplant agricultural tools of the same general nature. The Fiat automobile works will be advanced funds only on condition that part of the plant be turned over to fabricating tanks and other military vehicles.

As a further dramatic emphasis of this transformation, Milton Katz, ECA's roving ambassador in Europe, now cooperates more closely with general "Ike" Eisenhower than he does with Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

EMISSARIES—Administrator William C. Foster's emissaries suffer from no such inhibitions or compunctions. They are authorized to withhold funds, unless specific and rigid requirements are met, as in the Fiat works, for instance.

Moreover, they work with native business men, manufacturers and economic experts, who can bring direct pressure on recalcitrant politicians and officials. In other words, ECA's money men can rush in where Mr. Acheson's diplomatic angels fear to talk or tread.

"To put it bluntly, and perhaps vulgarly," smiled a high ECA official at Washington, "we can afford to act as Uncle Sam's S. O. B.'s!"

Let's You An' Him Fight



Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NIBBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

TRANSOU—The Upper Mountain Test Farm, in the southeastern corner of Ashe County, makes use of the postoffice at nearby Laurel Springs in Alleghany county for bulk of the mail required to be handled. But it has a closer postoffice. A comparatively new frame building about ten feet square, situated about ten feet square, situated against the highway right of way on an adjoining farm, proudly wears above the door the designation: "United States Postoffice, Transou, N. C." When the farm was bought by the state in 1944 the Transou postoffice was housed in an older building of about the same size near the center of the tract.

PROGRESS—Moving the postoffice isn't the only change made in the physical conditions of the farm in the past seven years. The 420 acres consisted of a lot of poor mountain land and a run down apple orchard. It had a two story dwelling in bad repair and two or three dilapidated outbuildings. The main dwelling has been completely modernized as a home for Superintendent James A. Graham and his young family, and six other houses have been built for farm personnel. Modern cattle and sheep barns, with essential auxiliary structures, have been built. There are curing barns for both Burley and Turkish tobacco—one of the phases of experimental work carried on here. The orchard has been cleaned and there are numerous plots for test work in vegetables and other fruits. Most noticeable improvement is the way the poor hillsides, formerly subject to erosion, have been converted into permanent pastures.

FIELD DAY—Some fifteen hundred farmers from all over the northwestern corner of the state attended the field day demonstrations on beef cattle and sheep raising this week. Custom once was to have one big "field day" a year at each farm, where everything was sought to be covered. Present practice is to limit discussions and demonstrations to one or two items. There have been and will be other occasions devoted to tobacco or fruits or some different phase of the experimental work carried on. At each time experts from State College are on hand to explain the work and answer questions as to how results of tests here can be adapted to the profit of individual farmers although few of the farmers have facilities for putting the ideas to practical use.

BEEF—The experimental herd of beef cattle consists of 75 to 80 heads of Polled Herefords, including thoroughbreds and grades. Individual records are kept on each animal, so that it is possible to report the relative value of different treatment and different feeding methods on each grade. Charts were distributed among the visitors showing the day-to-day and month-to-month gain in weight for animals of various grades and ages when fed wholly on green grazing, when grazing is supplemented by grains, and when dry feed is used exclusively. Also the effects of various dry feeds—corn, corn and soybean meal mixed, corn ground together with cobs and shucks, and other breakdowns in feeding material.

PASTURES—There are test plots of numerous kinds of permanent pastures. Alfalfa, orchard grass, ladino and other clovers in diversified mixtures are tested. By way of contrast, one plot is kept "as was" with native grasses struggling for survival against weeds and brush. Dr. W. W. Woodhouse of State College said that plot gave them more trouble than all the others, because it was so hard to resist temptation to do something about it. But, since the function of these farms is as much to prove what ought not to be done as what should be, it has proven a valuable asset in the demonstrations. The lesson here is that good pastures don't just happen. A good pasture requires as much planning and land preparation, selection of appropriate seeds and fertilizers, as does any other "crop". The pastures look good, but that is not the controlling test. Results are tabulated after the animals are passed through the grading pens and scales to determine effect of the several feeding methods.

SHEEP—Experiments are conducted with about sixty sheep of the Hampshire breed, and the objective is to produce both wool and mutton. With beef cattle the test is largely on feeding; with sheep they are mainly concerned with breeding. Some interesting things have been learned, but longer study is required before the experts will be willing to do it. "This is the best way to do it."

BREEDING—Numerous tests are being run in direct and cross-breeding among imported and native thoroughbred and grade stock. One of the things the ex-

perts are not quite ready to recommend, but which seems indicated from experiments to date, is that North Carolina can produce rams and ewes whose progeny will better fit conditions hereabouts than can be obtained from imported stock animals. Records on individual animals through several generations are carefully kept and analyzed to determine best methods of care and breeding, relative values of early and late lambing, and similar factors. By way of parenthesis, it may be noted that in these experiments with sheep the expert folks are carrying out a specific mandate of the state constitution. Section 17 of Article III of the constitution, authorizes the General Assembly to establish a Department of Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics, "under such regulations as may best promote the agricultural interests of the state, and shall enact laws for the adequate protection and encouragement of sheep husbandry."

FINANCIAL—This farm, like all the others in the co-operative state-federal agricultural experiment program, is operated at a "loss" so far as direct yield from sales of produce is concerned. Carried on budget books at an inventory value of \$115,703 at end of 1949, and requiring a state appropriation of about \$28,000 a year (which does not include salaries of experts at State College and Central Experiment Station), the farm last year sold \$7,345 worth of produce. It must be remembered, however, that the aborigine pasture plot and the Hereford calf which didn't get fat and the ewe which didn't produce a good lamb and the apple tree which doesn't bear fruit and the tobacco patch that failed, constitute some of the most valuable operations from viewpoint of the main purpose of the farm. Anyone attending these field day programs, listening to the lectures of the experts and their answers to questions of farmers eager to learn better methods, can have no doubt about the aggregate value of the operation. To mention an overlooked item in the intangible worth, take the assembly room provided in the farm office building for meetings of home demonstration women, 4-H and PHA clubs and various other farm organizations. That room didn't cost the state very many dollars. No accountant would dare attempt appraisal of its value.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

Municipal Tax On Electricity (Washington Daily News)

Electricity in Beaufort county and Washington costs enough now without additional taxes being imposed.

An amendment passed by the House Ways and Means committee would impose a tax of three and one third percent on gross sales of electricity. This would apply to all municipalities.

J. A. Rickards, superintendent of the Utilities plant in Washington estimates that the proposed tax will cost the people of Beaufort county more than \$1,200 per month and about \$15,000 per year.

The local officials say now that the utilities setup in Washington is so geared that any additional costs imposed by the government cannot be borne by the city, but in all probability will have to be passed on to the consumer.

The very fact that the House Ways and Means committee has passed the amendment makes it very certain of final

passage unless something is done immediately.

The fact that municipal power is to be taxed by the federal government brings up several questions. These are vivid questions, and the towns and cities affected should know the answers. Is this amendment designed to force towns and cities to adopt federal power? Remember that so far there has been no mention of taxes on federal power or the REA. Is it fair to tax a city and not tax its competitor?

Municipalities are having a hard time already in operating their power plants. Imposition of an additional tax of three and one third per cent will do untold damages.

In Beaufort county the customers have been kicking for a long time about the high rates being charged. Thus, instead of a reduction in rates which we all have hoped for such a long time, we actually face an increase due to the federal excise tax if it is adopted.

The Daily News views this proposed new tax with a great deal of apprehension. It doesn't seem quite fair to us in many ways. It doesn't seem quite fair to us in many ways. It seems that we are making the towns and cities bleed while their competitors stand by and look on in glee.

If such an amendment is a slap at either the towns or at private power companies, then the government is merely making it more difficult for private enterprise or municipal ownership to exist.

The citizens of Beaufort county should leave no stone unturned in fighting this proposed tax. Other cities will join in the fight. Our neighbor, Greenville, faces the same plight that we do here in our city and county.

From what information we have available now, it seems that municipalities, already behind the proverbial eight ball, are now in for another beating while the referee is counting 10 over the carcass.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The National Retail Dry Goods Association has just completed a survey of 700 members. The results are interesting, not only because they give a glimpse into the immediate future of retailing, but also because they alert other stores to what to expect in competition.

In the second half of this year, only 8 per cent of the stores expect dollar sales to be below the second half of 1950, and 19 per cent expect them to be equal. Thirty-six per cent expect a 1 to 5 per cent increase and 37 per cent expect a larger increase.

As to unit sales, 28 per cent expect them to be lower; 34 per cent, equal to last year; 26 per cent, a 1 to 5 per cent increase, and 12 per cent more than 5 per cent higher. As to profits before taxes, 30 per cent expect a decline; 36 per cent expect them equal; and 34 per cent expect them better.

As to selling plans, 77 per cent intend to advertise more liberally; 23 per cent will keep advertising to a minimum. Two thirds will stress higher price lines; a third will push low end items; 87 per cent will emphasize known brands and 13 per cent will feature their own or unadvertised brands.

Only 16 per cent will not reach for more customers. Fifty-six per cent will seek more credit business, while 44 per cent will seek more cash sales. However, the replies indicate that the larger the store, the more it will seek credit sales; 73 per cent of those doing more than a million dollars a year will try to sell more on credit. Only 6 per cent of the stores reported they will feature off-price items instead of good quality.

On inventories, 73 per cent said they would try to maintain normal stock-sales ratios of radios, TV sets and appliances; 20 per cent said they would keep inventories at a minimum and a minority of 7 per cent said they would try to stockpile wanted items. On other hard goods, 80 per cent plan to keep normal ratios; 10 per cent would keep inventories down, and 10 per cent would stockpile. On soft goods, 81 per cent plan to maintain normal stock ratios; 13 per cent minimize inventories and 6 per cent plan to increase them.

Seventy-three per cent of the stores reported that "mounting expenses" would be a major problem during the last half of the year; 63 per cent checked "customer price resistance," 55 per cent "scarcity of help," 32 per cent "living under price con-

trols," and the same per cent, "rising promotional costs." Significantly, only 3 per cent checked "merchandise shortages."

In another survey of 385 department and specialty stores selling an aggregate of \$4,500,000 a year, the NRGA found that the typical department store made 3.7 cents out of each dollar in sales in 1950, compared with 2.7 cents a year earlier, and that the typical specialty store netted 3 cents, compared with 2.7 cents in 1949.

INDIA PEPPER CROP ONE-FIFTH LARGER
The high price of pepper, caused by world shortages, may be relieved a bit by the current Indian black pepper crop.

Production is estimated at 49.3 million pounds, an increase of 22 per cent over the last crop. This figure, according to the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, will make 22.4 million pounds available for export between April and November of this year.

\$100,000 SPENT ON POCKET MAP GUIDE

A book that cost \$100,000 to produce has just been published. It consists of complete maps of 78 leading American cities, 16 pages each of rail, airline and bus maps, and 16 pages of foreign maps, plus considerable information on population figures, travel facilities and hotels. It is said to be the first such book published in pocket size. (It's "Hammond's City Street Map Atlas and Trip Guide," \$1.95, by C. S. Hammond and Co., Maplewood, N. J.)

SHOWS SLIGHT GAIN
The world's rice crop for the year ending July 31 is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at three billion pounds more than the previous crop. The expected total: 342,000,000 pounds. Acreage planted was the largest on record, but poor weather reduced expected production.

The Asian crop is slightly above last year, but under the 1948-49 record. European and Oceanic crops are higher; crops in the Americas lower.

INCORPORATIONS SHOW CONSISTENT DECLINE

The rate of formation of new businesses appears to be down. In April, for the eighth consecutive month, new incorporations, as reported by Dun and Bradstreet, were below the number in the corresponding month a year earlier. The April total was 7,643.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK --(AP)— Would you like to be a June bride? Not next June. This June. Well, my dear, you can. But you can't be bashful about it. The day of the shrinking wallflower is past. It is the get-together gal today that ends up wearing the bridal veil.

The average marriageable male right now is the shyest, most confused thing that ever wore long pants. He is as suspicious of matrimony as he is of the draft. Some psychiatrists say this is because of "momism"—he's been mothered out of all sense of adventure and responsibility. He craves security above all else.

Whatever's wrong with him, a good girl needs someone around the house to empty the mouse-traps. So if you want a man, sister, you've got to go out and get him yourself. You can't ambush him anymore—you have to follow the military doctrine called "hot pursuit." This means you have to run him down fast—make him surrender before he knows what it means.

The best bait is to sell him on the idea of marriage will give him what he needs—security. To do this, you will have to convince him that you are a responsible girl, someone he can trust for life. Wave a roll of \$10 bills in his face and say, "You ain't exactly dating a pauper, big boy."

Tell him how well you are doing at the office, how good your prospects are of becoming an executive. Don't hesitate to brag a bit. He is looking for a strong confident woman. Tell him, "Do not worry about me working enough at my job to keep us going, kid. In ten years I'll own the joint."

Maybe secretly he won't believe you. He may think you just have a powerful mind in a feeble body. Get that thought out of his head. The next time you walk under a tree do a couple of chin ups on the nearest branch to show him you are in tip-top shape. Everybody admires strength—even men.

Don't let him feel that you're going to be a tightwad with your dough if he gives in and marries you. Cater to his desires for small luxuries. Don't give him a necktie unless you also give him a suit that matches it. It is little gestures of thoughtfulness like this that really touch the gentle male heart.

Wine him and dine him. Take him to a musical comedy instead of a drama. He wants to laugh—not cry. Life is sad enough for a troubled young man these days.

When he begins to tumble to the fact you can give him all the things he has wanted, propose to him quick. This way: "What did your father and mother ever give you, Sonny Boy, except a college education and neat habits? Tie up with me, and watch your real dreams come true. What do you want out of life? A home of your own? A new automobile? A motor boat? A television set? Marry me and you can have all these—and me, too."

If he still hesitates, point out he has an escape hatch afterward. Tell him the Ohio legislature has passed a law enabling husbands to sue for alimony, and you'll move to Ohio if he wants

to. This will assure him that if your marriage breaks up he won't be cast aside, faded and broke, after giving you the best years of his life.

That'll get him, my dear. Take him to the altar.

One thing more. When you first get to the new cottage you've bought him, pick him up and carry him across the doorstep. Bridegrooms today are sentimental, and this last evidence of your romantic thoughtfulness for him will probably make him break down and cry right in your arms.

You've got him—that wistful man of yours. He's yours in June and forever.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Pretty Lillian Ann Baumbach, 21, wields a mean pipe wrench, but she'll have you know she can also bake a cake, likes zany hats and someday hopes to raise a family.

You dial Jackson 4-1280 on the telephone, and a girlish voice answers: "Service."

That's Lillian. She's service manager of her father's plumbing business in nearby Arlington, Va. She got her master's license a few weeks ago. Though she knows of other plumbers, she believes she's one of the few with a master's license.

"That means I'm privileged to run a business," she says proudly. "I prefer, however, to work for my father. I take the repair calls—25 or more a day—and send the men out on the jobs. I have four men working for me."

The slender, blue-eyed brunette plumber says she started playing with wrenches instead of dolls at the age of six. "In fact, I think I had a plunger in my hand before I could talk," she told me. "My father has been in the business for 22 years, and I began going out on jobs with him when I was 12. He would tell me how she was doing to pipes and things, and the more I listened the more I learned."

It takes five years' or more experience as an apprentice and journeyman before you can take the master's examination. Inspectors say Miss Baumbach got a very high grade on her test, which consisted of 25 questions and three drawings.

While she was still working as a helper for her father Miss Baumbach attended plumbing classes at night taught by her father, W. J. Baumbach, in the neighborhood high school from which she was graduated.

"I guess I grew right up to it," she says, "but I don't want people to get the idea I'm stuck in a sewer all the time or crawling around under somebody's drain pipes. Actually, on the mechanical side, plumbing's a little heavy for women. On the business side it's a fine job."

Miss Baumbach likes all sports. She used to play left field on the high school baseball team. She likes swimming, horseback riding, biking, but most of all she loves to dance.

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TO

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ON THEIR

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FIFTH

THEIR MODERN

FLORAL SHOP

IS ANOTHER ASSET

TO OUR

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IT WAS A

PLEASURE TO

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CONSTRUCT THEIR

NEW BUILDING

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WHEN YOU ATTEND THE OPENING LOOK AT THE TILE FLOOR

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Robins Drop 14-10 Heartbreaker To Goldsboro; Wallop Rocky Mount 14-3

Locals Get 18 Hits Off Trio Of Leaf Hurlers In Chalking Up One-sided Sunday Victory; Saturday Rally Falls Short

By MELVIN LANG
Greenville's Robins defeated the Rocky Mount Leafs Sunday afternoon before approximately 450 people, 14-3. Scoring in all but three innings, the Robins slugged three Leaf pitchers for eighteen hits, including twelve singles, four doubles and two homers.

"Two runs in the bottom of the third inning wrapped the game up for Manager John Strezza's crew. A single by DeMartino, sandwiched by walks to Lautato and Giannini, landed the bases with one out. After Celardo was safe on a fielder's choice, Bobby Harrison hit a hard grounder to second base. When the ball bounded away from the Leaf second baseman, DeMartino and Giannini scampered home with the tying and winning runs.

The Leafs took an early lead in the first inning. It was quickly erased when Dunlavy singled and came home on a towering homerun smash by Joe Guidice. Guidice's blow traveled about 355 feet.

Pete Piestrak homered in the fifth inning with no one on base. Bobby Harrison went the route for 10 safeties but was never in trouble after the first inning as he spaced his hits effectively. Harrison walked five and struck out 8. He retired the side in the fourth on strikeouts.

Eddie Celardo and Harrison led the Robins with three hits apiece. The Robins play their next home game Wednesday, June 6. Their opponent will be the Roanoke Rapids Jays.

| Team | Ab | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|----|----|---|
| Rocky Mount | 20 | 14 | 10 | 3 |
| Dunlavy, ss | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Guidice, cf | 6 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Restrak, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Strezza, lb | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lautato, 2b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| DeMartino, rf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Giannini, lf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Celardo, c | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Harrison, p | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 14 | 18 | 0 |

Score by innings: 000 000 000-3
Rocky Mount 201 000 000-3

CPL Schedule

MONDAY, JUNE 4
Wilson at Kinston.
New Bern at Goldsboro.
Roanoke Rapids at Tarboro.
GREENVILLE at Rocky Mount.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5
New Bern at Wilson.
Goldsboro at Kinston.
Rocky Mount at Tarboro.
GREENVILLE at Roanoke Rapids.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
Wilson at New Bern.
Kinston at Goldsboro.
Tarboro at Rocky Mount.
Roanoke Rapids at GREENVILLE.

GREENVILLE 202 530 02x-14

Saturday

The Robins lost to Goldsboro Saturday night by a score of 14 to 10. Kovalchick started for the Robins and was the losing pitcher. He was relieved by Negotte.

Eddie Celardo was the only Greenville batter to get more than one hit. He collected two.

Goldsboro used three hurlers in the contest. The second, Campbell, was given credit for the win.

| Team | Ab | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|----|----|---|
| Greenville | 20 | 14 | 10 | 3 |
| Dunlavy, ss | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mason, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Guidice, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Piestrak, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Strezza, lb | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lautato, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| DeMartino, rf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Giannini, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Celardo, c | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kovalchick, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Negotte, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 10 | 6 | 4 |

Score by innings: 000 301 123-10 6 4
Goldsboro 020 602 04x-14 13 2

Two Publicized Rookies Finding The Going Rough

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's highly publicized rookie "phenoms," Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, and Willie Mays of the Giants, are finding the going rough these days.

The feet-footed Mantle, off to a flying start, has slowed down to a walk. He hasn't made a hit in his last 20 times at bat. Not only did his batting average drop to a new low of .261, but he was benched for the first time this season yesterday when he sat out the second game against the Indians in

Steve O'Neill Views Real Race For Sox

CHICAGO (UP)—Stout Steve O'Neill said today his Boston Red Sox finally are going good, but it still looks like a race for the American League pennant.

"We've got our hitting straightened out now," he said, "and our pitching looks to be all right. So we're going along fine." "But there are some surprises in the league, and this team here (the Chicago White Sox) is one of them. Otherwise, the league shapes up about the way we'd figured it."

"Except maybe Detroit. They're not as tough as I thought they'd be, but they'll improve. They've got good hitting and their pitching will come along."

"That's what was wrong with us, our hitting. We were going along hitting about .250 and not doing very well, but now we're hitting about .280 and we've won 12 of the last 14 ball games."

"We've had trouble with our older pitchers getting going. Fellows like (Bill) Wight and (Rae) Scarborough. But you know fellows with experience like that are going to come along, and both of them pitched good games for us the last time out. Beat the Yankees two games."

O'Neill saw his team split a double header yesterday with the first place White Sox as Mel Parnell won the first game, though he needed relief from Ellis Kinder, while C'uck Stobbs was driven from the mound as the Chicagoans won the nightcap.

Tonight, for the second double-header in two days, a two-night affair, O'Neill planned to use his old hands, Wight and Scarborough. Both, strangely enough were with the White Sox last year.

Two good games could put the Red Sox in the thick of the first place fight, though they're only two and one-half games out now. For a time yesterday, after the opening game win, they were a game and a half behind.

Softball Schedule

Tuesday, June 5
Lions vs. Blackwood's A&P vs. Hill's Post Office vs. Home Builders Jaycees bye

Thursday, June 7
Jaycees vs. Hill's Lions vs. Post Office A&P vs. Home Builders Blackwood's bye

Tuesday, June 12
Blackwood's vs. Post Office Jaycees vs. Home Builders Lions vs. A&P Hill's bye

Mays, whose phenomenal .477 batting average in Minneapolis prompted his purchase 10 days ago, has made only five hits in 36 times at bat. That's a frigid .137 mark. He hit two doubles in yesterday's opener against the Cardinals, however, to score the only run of the game.

Williamston Wins Weekend Games

MARTIN COUNTY LEAGUE
WILLIAMSTON — Williamston defeated Jacksonville Saturday night by the score of 10-0. Billy Peele and Howard Powell combined to pitch the victory with Peele receiving credit for the win.

Perry and Wynne led the winners at bat with three hits in four times at bat.

The losers were led by Stalls. Stalls was also the losing pitcher.

Batteries:
Williamston: G. Stalls and J. Tyson.
Williamston: Peele, Powell (8) and Wobbleton, Keel (6).

Standings

| League | Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|--------------|----|----|------|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | Chicago | 27 | 11 | .711 |
| | New York | 27 | 15 | .643 |
| | Boston | 26 | 15 | .634 |
| | Cleveland | 23 | 19 | .548 |
| | Detroit | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| | Washington | 17 | 23 | .425 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | Brooklyn | 27 | 16 | .628 |
| | St. Louis | 23 | 20 | .535 |
| | Philadelphia | 21 | 22 | .488 |

Baseball Scores

| League | Game | Score |
|----------|--------------------------------|-------|
| AMERICAN | Philadelphia 7-1 St. Louis 3-2 | |
| | Cleveland 8-4 New York 3-1 | |
| | Washington 8-2 Detroit 4-10 | |
| | Boston 7-2 Chicago 5-11 | |
| NATIONAL | Cincinnati 3-4 Boston 1-2 | |
| | New York 1-3 St. Louis 0-4 | |

Hopes For More Players To Join Softball League

Warren Carroll, director of the Greenville Recreation Department, expressed a desire today for soft ball players to participate in the Recreation Softball League. Anyone who wishes to play is urged to contact him at his office in the National Guard Armory in Greenville or call 4615.

Strong Snow Hill Team Scheduled

Farmville will play the strong Snow Hill team in an inter-league contest Wednesday night in the Farmville park at eight o'clock. Snow Hill has won their last twenty games without a defeat.

Several new players are scheduled to report to the Farmville camp this week.



USING THEIR HEADS—Francis Holdren and Ashby Hill, of Roanoke, Va., don garbaje can tops to protect them from rain during an outdoor track and field meet at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Ralph Kiner Is Doing OK So Pirate Fans Are Happy

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Who's worrying about the Pittsburgh Pirates? Isn't Ralph Kiner doing okay?

Sure, the Pirates are in last place. Yes, they've dropped eight straight, 14 out of their last 15 and are 11 1/2 games behind the first place Brooklyn.

But say, look at Kiner. He's got 12 home runs now and pretty soon, he's bound to be up there in the lead. Kiner's a slow starter, perhaps, but he's a fast finisher. And that switch from left field to first base didn't hurt his hitting.

That's the sort of talk you hear among staunch Pirate fans. They'd much rather talk about Kiner than their skidding Bucs who are firmly entrenched in the National League cellar where they finished last year.

Wallard Burned On Dirt Track

READING, Pa. (AP)—Lee Wallard, winner of the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, returned to dirt track racing at Reading Fairgrounds and was burned badly his first time out.

The 40-year-old Altamont, N. Y., driver who buzzed ahead of the field on the brick track Memorial Day, finished a 15-mile race here yesterday but his car caught fire on the home stretch.

Wallard finished fourth in his first dirt track race this year. He wound up in Reading Hospital in serious condition with severe burns of the arms and legs. He may be hospitalized for two months, the hospital reported.

Bill Schindler, Freeport, N. Y., had been flagged the winner of the 30-lap grind around the half mile oval when Wallard's car caught fire. Wallard drove his blazing machine to the outside of the track and, 50 yards beyond the grandstand, leaped out with trousers and shirt blazing. Spectators and track officials smothered the flames.

Scathing Remark Puts Life Into Lagging Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Manager Eddie Sawyer's scathing appraisal of his defending champion Philadelphia Phillies appeared today to have brought immediate results.

"We should be 35 games out and Brooklyn should win breezing," Sawyer said only five days ago.

Since then, his Phillies have swept to four victories in five games while averaging eight runs a game. They beat the Cardinals in a two-game series and yesterday smothered the Pirates, 11 to 2 and 8 to 3.

Sawyer said the Phillies "were strangling on a diet of right-handed pitching."

So what happens? The Phillies tout Gerry Staley, Tom Poholsky, Mel Queen and Murry Dickson—all right-handers—in successive games.

Elks' J. Hudson Leads League With .571 Pct.

James Hudson, the stocky catcher for the Elks in the Little League, is leading the entire league with a lustrous .571 batting average. He is followed by team-mates Ike Riddick and M. Bynum with .555 and .444 averages, respectively.

The fourth batter in the league is F. Nunn of the Exchangeites with a .400 average. Cox and Barrett of the Kiwanians, and M. Harrington of the Elks, are tied with .375 averages. The remainder of the top ten are Sermons and Allen, Moose, Whitehurst, Evans and Bullock, Exchangeites; Folger of the Kiwanians, and Stoneham and J. Moyer of the Elks, all with .333 averages.

I. Riddick leads in total hits with six. His brother, Mike Riddick, of the Elks, leads in runs scored with seven.

The Elks are leading the league in team batting with a .312 average. The other five clubs fall in the following order: Exchangeites, .292; Kiwanis, .243; Moose, .187; Lions, .105; and Jaycees, .087.

The league leading Elks are also in front in team fielding with a .930 average. The Exchange with .900; Lions, .826; Kiwanis, .824; Jaycees, .822; and the Moose with .757, fill out the rest of the fielding slate.

George Nichols and Mike Riddick are leading the pitchers with 2-0 records. Nichols, of the Exchange, has not given up an earned run in 14 innings. Three pitchers, C. Rumley of the Elks, M. Blount of the Moose, and R. Johnson of the Exchange, have identical 1-0 records.

C. Stator of the Lions, with a 1-1 record, is leading in strikeouts. He has fanned 26 batters.

Rabbit's Foot

CLEVELAND (AP)—Each of the first 15,000 fans entering Municipal Stadium tonight will be given a rabbit's foot to clutch while the Cleveland Indians try to beat their jinx, Southpaw Ed Lopat.

Lopat has won eight straight for the New York Yankees, two of them against the Tribe. Cleveland hasn't beaten Steady Eddie in the last 11 tries—going back to June 17, 1949.

The home club ordered 15,000 of the good-luck charms flown in from New York (of all places) to distribute tonight because a fan suggested it in a newspaper "Beat Lopat Ideas" contest.

Qualifying Play Gets Under Way

GREENSBORO (UP)—The National Open golf tournament qualifying rounds opened today at the Sedgewick course with seven of the 86 entries to win berths in the play here.

Leading pros and amateurs from the Carolinas, lower Virginia and Georgia came here for the 36-hole qualifying play.

Suggests Fans Pay For Video

New Haven, Conn. (UP)—Yale athletic director Robert Hall has suggested that fans see football games on their television sets—but pay for the privilege.

In discussing the television problem facing colleges, Hall suggested phonevision, where the telecast is scrambled until the fan orders the game for his set, and theater television, where the game is telecast only to certain theaters which would charge admission.

Thirty Homers In Yesterday's Big League Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league batters enjoyed their greatest home run spree of the season yesterday.

The eight doubleheaders produced 30 home runs. The previous high was 28 on Memorial Day. The American League clubber 18 and the National 12 homers.

Luke Easter of the Cleveland Indians led the way with three. He homered twice in the first game and once in the second.

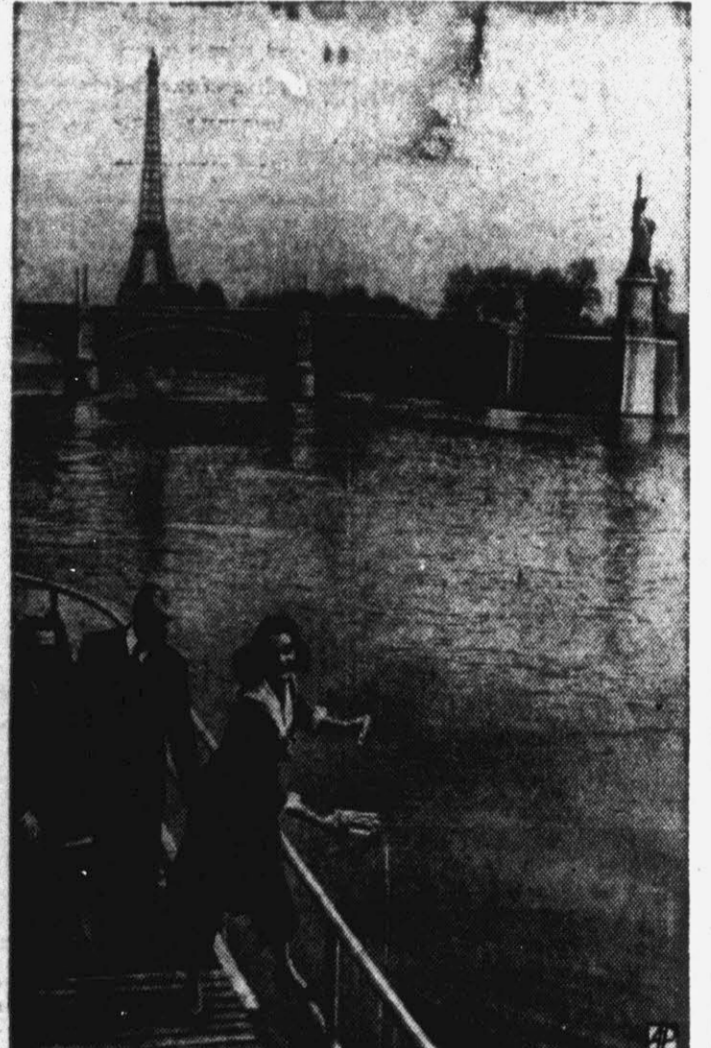
Pitchers accounted for four of the 30 homers.

Southern Swim Meet At Wilson

WILSON (UP)—The Southern Invitational AAU swimming championships will be held in the municipal pool here August 3-4. Thomas C. Miller, director of the department of recreation and parks, announced today.

Highlight of the meet will be the women's national junior AAU 400-meter relay.

Medals for the first five places will be awarded in all individual events, and medals to each member of the first three teams in all relays. The meet includes 46 events.



MEETING OF THE WATERS—Yolande Betheze, Miss America of 1950, pours water from Hudson River into Seine symbolizing Franco-American friendship on bi-millennium of Paris, Eiffel Tower and miniature Statue of Liberty are in background.

RUPTURED?
See The Dobbs Truss
Bulbless — Beltless — Strapless

I CAN HOLD YOUR RUPTURE

And Give You Comfort
And Relief
Without An Old-Fashioned Type
"TRUSS"

Learn How — Now

If your rupture is larger this year than last, it may be due to your wearing the wrong truss, perhaps, one with a knob that fits into the opening and spreads the muscles apart. The Dobbs Truss has a CONCAVE PAD that fits over the rupture like the palm of your hand and supports the muscles in a more natural position. No belts or Straps to bind or chafe. It only presses the body in two places. Don't delay until your rupture becomes irreducible when its too late. Try the famous Dobbs Truss Now. It has given relief to thousands after other failed.

Truss expert will be in our store Wednesday afternoon, June 6th 1 P. M. to 7 P. M. Come in for free demonstration fitting.

B. E. WARREN DRUG STORE

DEFYING THE WHOLE WORLD—This Bengal tiger snarls defiantly at a group of photographers and visitors on his arrival at the Carnivora House of the Philadelphia Zoo.

FOR fun fishing

WE HAVE EVERYTHING!
Rods, Reels, Lines, Hooks, Etc.
Our Prices Are The Lowest.

Thermos Jugs

Out-board Motors

Fishing time is here, and you'll want the best tackle you can get at a very low price. We carry a full line of all fishing accessories.

BLACKWOOD'S
A. J. GARRIS Owner

THE PERFECT GIFT for FATHER'S DAY

FAMOUS MAKE WATCHES ELGIN LONGINES BULOVA GRUEN

Lautares Brothers "Diamond Specialists"

Old Soldiers To Convene Again

NORFOLK —(AP)— Officials had billed this year's reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, just concluded here, as the final one.

It seems they just didn't reckon with the stamina of old soldiers. The three 105-year-old Civil War veterans who attended this year's get-together have promised to join the Sons of Confederate Veterans meeting at Jackson, Miss., next June.

A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington, Ga., immediate past commander-in-chief of the SCV, said the three centenarians were "as chipper as they could be." All three promised to join UST at next year's meeting.

"As long as one veteran is able to travel, the Sons of Confederate Veterans will have him as their guest and honor him as we have done for the past 20 years in which we held their reunions for them. We will bring the veterans to our meetings even if we have to bring them in ambulances."

Bookmobile

- WEDNESDAY**
- Blanco Ross' Station, 9:15-9:30.
 - Venters' Cross Roads, 9:45-10:00.
 - Stokesdown, 10:15-10:30.
 - Chapman's Cross Roads, 10:45-11:00.
 - Clayroot, 11:15-11:30.
 - E. O. Smith's Store, 11:45-12:00.
 - L. C. Venters' Store, 12:30-12:45.
 - Shelmerdine, 1:00-1:15.
 - Chicod School, 1:30-1:45.
 - L. A. Haddock's Station, 2:00-2:15.
 - Harris' Station on No. 43, 2:30-2:45.
 - Tyson's Service Station, 2:50-3:00.
 - McGowan's Cross Roads, 3:15-3:30.
 - Raymond Carrow's Station, 3:45-4:00.
 - Portertown, 4:15-4:30.

Crop Saved

WINSTON-SALEM —(AP)— A million-dollar rain has saved the parched tobacco crop in the Winston-Salem area.

A. R. Addington, assistant Forsyth farm agent, said that last night's rainfall, amounting locally to one-half inch, was worth millions to tobacco farmers.

Not so happy was F. A. Finley, manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company here. The heavy electrical storm accompanying the rain put more than 1,500 telephones out of service last night.

Tax Evasion Is Charged Gambler

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The Federal government brings Mickey Cohen to trial today on income tax evasion charges—something that once happened to Al Capone.

The Hollywood gambling figure and his wife, who signed joint returns, are accused of overlooming \$156,123.48 in taxes in 1946, 1947 and 1948.

Cohen denies this and has offered to plead guilty and save the cost of trial if the government can prove he ever so much as failed to pay 50 cents in taxes owed Uncle Sam.

Both pleaded innocent when arraigned April 30. He is under \$5,000 bond and his wife, Lavonne, a petite redhead, \$2,500. U. S. Judge Ben Harrison has ordered 100 prospective jurors—five times the usual number, because of Cohen's notoriety.

Colored News

The Cherryview Community Club will meet Monday night, June 4, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louvenia Pitt, 905 Imperial street. All members are asked to be present.

MRS. MARY GRAHAM, Pres.

The "Modernettes' Social Club" will meet Tuesday, June 5, at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Rita Mourning on Roosevelt avenue.

The Club is sponsoring "Everybody's Birthday" at Tropicana Club, June 6th at 7 o'clock.

Come out and celebrate your birthday with us.

Mrs. Olivia Martini, of Baltimore, was here for the graduation of her sister, Miss Doris Lynch, from C. M. Eppes High School.

Miss Bessie Jean Slade Nobles left Sunday night for Baltimore, to spend this summer with her aunt, Mrs. Olivia Martini.

Increase Guards And Meat Diet

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. —(UP)— Florida has acted to make life more pleasant for its convicts, but at the same time—keep them more securely behind prison bars.

The State released \$69,000 to hire guards to replace unarmed convict trustees patrolling the gun-towers at Ralston prison.

Part of the money will be used to put meat on the prison menu at least twice a week.



SEPARATION WAS ONLY TEMPORARY—It was Spring wool harvest time near Ephrata, Wash., as the baby lambs viewed their strange-looking mothers in background. Every shorn ewe found its offspring when the day's clipping was done.

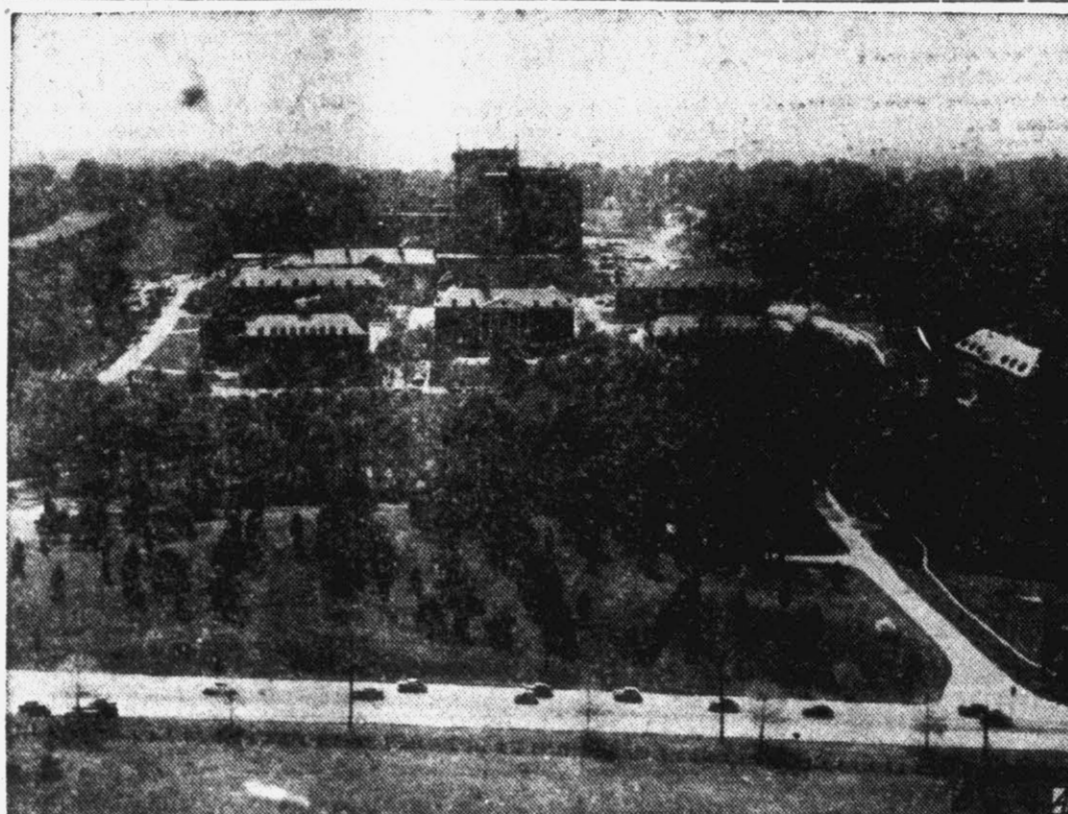
No One Hurt In Recent Series Of Car Mishaps

A Greenville police report states that a door to the car driven by William D. Jolly, Jr., of Ayden, was torn off when he opened it to alight in line of traffic at Dickinson avenue and Washington street Friday afternoon. A car driven by Beryl E. Newby, Route 2, Greenville, collided with the door and front fender of Jolly's car. The officer investigating the case said Jolly assumed all responsibility for the damage. No arrest was made.

A pickup truck and a car collided at Fifth and Evans streets Friday morning. Slight damage was done to the vehicles. None of the occupants was hurt. The truck driven by Bruce Clark of Washington, while leaving a parked position, and the car driven by Eliza Boyd of Grimesland, collided, the investigating officer said. No arrest was made.

A car driven by Carolyn Elks Hudson of Grimesland and a truck driven by William J. Streeter, colored, collided on western Dickinson avenue Thursday. The car was considerably damaged. The truck was slightly damaged. Police investigating the case quoted the drivers as saying the Hudson car was passing Streeter's truck while it was making a left turn. No arrest was made.

LAND RUSH EXPECTED
PRINCE GEORGE, B. C.—(UP)— A land rush is expected this summer to this lightly-populated area of central British Columbia where rich but undeveloped farmland still sells for \$5 an acre.



NEW MEDICAL CENTER—The National Medical Research and Hospital Center near Bethesda, Md., will house mental health, cancer, heart and dental institutes.

Captured Chinese Confirm Big Losses Reported By UN Army

8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea —(UP)—Chinese prisoners have confirmed U. S. 8th Army claims of its wholesale slaughter of attacking Reds, a military spokesman said today.

Questioning of prisoners of war established that United Nations casualty estimates "are substantially correct," the spokesman said, in an interview.

Captured men tell stories of entire battalions wiped out by massed artillery. They say that the "machine gun-like artillery bargages" have reduced platoons to 10 men, companies to less than 50, and battalions to only 150.

These reports, coupled with actual counts of enemy dead, leave no doubt as to the accuracy of claims such as Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet's announcement that wounded or captured between May 16 and 31, the spokesman said.

He said such estimates usually are the result of careful and double-checked calculations. A casualty estimate is based on the sum of four figures—known enemy dead, estimated enemy dead, estimated enemy wounded and prisoners of war. The totals, according to the spokesman, are arrived at as follows:

"The total of enemy known dead is the actual count of bodies by front line units made immediately after seizing an objective.

"Figures from each combat element are compiled at division headquarters and a consolidated report transmitted to Army headquarters from the individual divisions.

"This figure is considered to represent approximately half the enemy dead, inasmuch as it has been established that the Chinese have been able to evacuate at least 50 per cent of their dead.

"A figure on estimated enemy dead is the result of collaboration between personnel and intelligence officers of individual divisions. It hinges on the estimate of the strength of enemy units confronting U. N. forces at the start of an operation.

"Based on the use of air, artillery, supporting fire and ground action, these officers estimate how many enemy have been subjected to the above and use the figure as estimated killed.

"After establishing a figure of estimated dead, it is multiplied by two to arrive at the sum of estimated enemy wounded. Since the Chinese have limited artillery and no airpower, it is reasonable to assume that under these conditions we must inflict more wounded than they do.

"Figures on prisoners of war are actual, taken from counts of internees.

"The four figures—known killed, estimated wounded, and prisoners, are added to arrive at the sum of estimated total casualties."

The spokesman said that military authorities check front line reports carefully to prevent as much duplication as possible.

"There has been much criticism that enemy casualty reports are exaggerated," he said.

Sailor Feels Too Much Publicity

NORFOLK —(AP)— A 19-year-old sailor—his leave cancelled and his wedding to a cancer-stricken girl of 18 "postponed indefinitely"—was due back at his station here today.

Tom Amburn was granted a 30-day emergency leave last week from Norfolk Naval Air Station to marry Betty Thompson of Atlanta, Ga. He saw Betty. The story got in the papers. Then Amburn flew to see his parents in Sioux Falls, S. D.

At Sioux Falls, Tom's father, A. F. Amburn, protested the publicity the romance had given to, and said he planned to have a "ong talk" with Tom.

Yesterday the Navy cancelled the young aviation machinist's mate's leave because he had gone to Sioux Falls after giving East Point, Ga., as his emergency address.

EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2—SALE OF PROPERTY FOR ASSESSMENTS.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of authority conferred on me by law I will, on Monday, July 2nd, 1951, sell in front of the courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described parcels of real estate in the EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2 to satisfy the amounts of drainage assessments, interest and costs due thereon.

Names of owners of the property and the amounts of the net assessments appear below. Special notice is hereby given that the amounts below are net drainage assessments and do not include interest and costs. The costs and interest are to be added to the amounts given below.

H. L. ANDREWS,
Tax Collector for Pitt County.
PITT COUNTY
Jesse Barnhill Estate, Church tract, Bethel, 2 acres \$ 36

| | |
|---|-------|
| E. W. Briley, J. B. Bowers "Rollins" land, 100 acres | 10.00 |
| Thelma Carson, Barnhill St. tract, Bethel, 1 acre | .18 |
| J. G. Clark, Knights of Labor lot, 2 acres | .30 |
| W. C. Cobb Estate, Cobb land, 72 acres | 14.58 |
| Floyd Harrell and wife, Harrell land, 142 acres | 37.26 |
| Galen E. Harris, Harrington land, 30 acres | 7.02 |
| Mrs. Retta Harris, Harris land, 199 acres | 35.82 |
| J. T. Nelson, Nelson land, 37 acres | 6.66 |
| E. P. Norris Heirs, Grimmer land, 30 acres | 6.40 |
| Mrs. Addie L. Rook, Lot No. 2, Whitehurst land, 51 acres | 9.18 |
| J. C. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, Bethel, 3 acres | .54 |
| J. C. and W. J. Smith, Home Site, Bryant land, 108 acres | 1.08 |
| J. C. and W. J. Smith, Smith St. tract, Bethel, 6 acres | 1.08 |
| W. J. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, Bethel, 3 acres | .54 |
| L. I. Stancill Estate, Stancill "Henry" land, 243 acres | 47.34 |
| Floyd Thomas, Cathed land, 16 acres | 2.88 |
| T. CHANDLER MUSE, Attorney for the District. June 4-11-18-26. | |

Relieve Red Raw Rough ITCHY IRRITATED SKIN

See how fast Rosinol quiets itchy, smarting, scabbing, itching, rash, or externally-caused pimples. Aids skin to feel, look so much better... and so soon! Today buy, try Rosinol Ointment.

New Paint Cleaner Retains Gloss

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

"I'm going on a diet"



PERHAPS overeating is the most common dietary indiscretion. The natural result of overeating is obesity. It has been said that we in America eat ourselves into a premature grave. The pendulum then frequently swings back to the other extreme. We go on a diet. Many self-imposed reducing diets wouldn't keep a bird alive, and often serious vitamin, mineral, and protein deficiencies result.

In recent years great strides have been made in our knowledge of nutrition. For the maintenance of optimal health, one must be assured that proper balance of various foods is maintained. For dietary advice of any kind see your physician. You can then be certain that all bodily needs are being adequately met. Bring your prescriptions to us.

Biggs Drug Store

Proctor Hotel Building — Dial 2136
Registered Pharmacist on Duty at All Times

Saiced's



REMOVAL SALE!

Offers Big Reductions!

BEGINNING TUESDAY MORNING!

Our new modern department store is rapidly being completed, therefore we must dispose of our present stock of men's, women's and children's wearables.

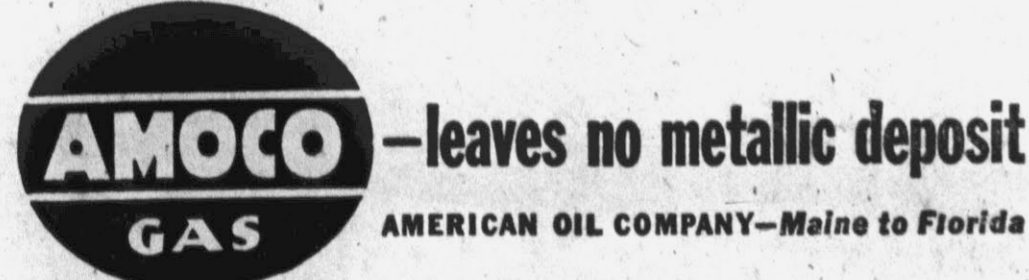
"THE PRICE IS THE THING"

YES! WE HAVE DONE IT!

Saiced's

NO METALLIC DEPOSIT!

When gas doesn't burn completely, harmful deposits and contamination remain behind. These deposits left after combustion are a major cause of engine wear. Help prevent this wear by using the one special motor fuel made of pure petroleum that can burn completely, the one special motor fuel that leaves no metallic deposit. Use Amoco-Gas. Get these tremendous advantages—with no disadvantages! It's your best buy regardless of price!



WE WILL HELP YOU REPAIR & REMODEL



It's our business to relieve you of the burden in building and repairing. Our stock is complete in all building items. Call us at your convenience.

DONN BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

Corpse on the Town

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 4

It was just after ten a.m. when Jigger shut off the motor of the Imperial just around the corner from Charlton Street. He walked the sun-stained sidewalks rapidly and then, as number 96 came closer, watchfully.

The letterboxes, eight in all, four to a side, were government standard, each set opening with a master key in the letter carrier's possession. Jigger read the names. There were seven, with one slot blank—evidently the Anne Brown box.

Jigger peered through the holes studiously, angling his bulk so that the gray daylight in the hall touched the letterboxes. He saw something—a white surface.

He struck a match, manipulated with care, held its flame briefly. A folded paper, like a note, lay at the bottom of the box just below eye level.

There were sudden sounds vibrating in the building.

Jigger started to leave; an inadvertent meeting with the police would be a red-faced moment. But the scrap of paper, or note, was fixed in his imagination.

As he hesitated, the portly mailman entered the hall, nodded a pre-occupied greeting, then set his pockets, in a sham search. Damned if I can ever find that key."

The mailman obliged with a commiserating look, and commenced to drop letters into individual boxes. Jigger reached into the end box and closed his fingers on the scrap of paper. The carrier looked questioningly.

"Note left by my sister last night," Jigger smiled apologetically. "Misplaced the key and couldn't get into the box."

The carrier banged the master lid shut, then pointed to letters engraved above. "Write these people for a new key. Tell them your number."

Jigger nodded gratefully, his curiosity spilling over as he watched the carrier complete his chore at the west wall. He opened the note covertly as the carrier crossed the street to the odd numbers. It was a typewritten note that read: S.W. BACK LATER—M.

New sounds in the building drew closer. They were footsteps, coming too rapidly upon him for organized retreat. Jigger pocketed the note hastily.

"Hello, Jigger."

The detective was affable, too affable. "I'm Prescott—Captain Prescott, of Homicide."

Jigger looked fruitlessly into pale hard eyes that were unblinking and unrelenting. Had his coup at the mailbox been observed, he wondered uneasily.

"What brings you?" Prescott inquired.

"Thought maybe if you'd loosen up on procedure, I might catch something in the Anne Brown flat you fellows missed."

"What's your interest—if as you said last night—you just happened to haul a trunk?"

"Vanity, or self-justification maybe; or even maybe a cops and robbers hangerover from kid days," Jigger grinned. "Take your pick."

Prescott looked at him coldly. "Some other time," he said. "I make it a practice never to pick while blindfolded."

Jigger shrugged and sauntered off, aware of Prescott's eyes on his back.

The Imperial came to a jolting stop adjacent to a sign that read: CHRISTIE'S, HAND MADE JEWELRY, NOVELTIES. A lower-case legend announced: "Your Original Portrait By A Famous Artist, \$1.00 up." Christie's West Third Street store-studio show-window was littered with trinkets, jewelry, and oddments Christie scavenged from Thrift Shops, Salvation Army stores, auction rooms.

A tinkling bell announced Jigger's entrance. Christie was humped over a work table, working sandpaper over the base of a china figurine.

"What're you doing?" Jigger asked.

Christie smiled crookedly. "Scraping the 'Made in Japan' off." He set the figurines on a

shelf. "What was prewar Japan at a dollar a dozen, is now period china at ten dollars apiece."

Jigger forced a smile—He had an abiding contempt for this penny-ante chiseler. "Can I have a minute, Christie? I want you to sketch a bum I ran into last night."

Christie looked quizzical. "All I got was a quick impression," Jigger said. "I want you to sketch and keep sketching from my description until we get a likeness."

"The doorbell tinkled. It was Red. Jigger drew him aside. "Find out anything, Red?"

"Nothing you already know," Red yawned. "You could have taken the word of the police for everything, and saved me the effort. Except for the fact of a corpse delict, Anne Brown is a myth."

"That leaves us where we were. Stymied, until we find the derelict who loaded the trunk on my cab."

Red grinned slyly, then took a folded newspaper from his coat pocket. He opened it and handed it to Jigger.

It was a page three report Jigger winced reading it. The headline said, "Taxi Driver Held for Murderer Questioning." The vindicating word "Released" appeared in the bottom-most small-print paragraph, in the anti-climactic style of American journalism.

Red said, "Now turn the page."

Jigger complied, and Red's finger pointed. "Is this your derelict?"

Jigger stared, nodding slowly as he studied the picture. The picture was a blur of crowded effects, probably the work of an amateur photographer luckily on scene. It was a drag street scene—a policeman, an interne, a queue of shocked onlookers, and a man posed lifelessly on an ambulance stretcher. The man was the derelict who had solicited him in the rain.

The caption on the picture read, "Unidentified Man Victim of Mystery Assault." A brief summary below the picture was all there was to the story. This read, "A shabbily dressed man was found unconscious in an alleyway near West Boushon and Varick Streets early this morning. Police are at a loss for motive for the assault."

Jigger's eyes shadowed thoughtfully. Murder, and attempted murder. Someone had bludgeoned the derelict of the trunk.

"New what?"

"I'm going to nose around Bellevue, find out how bad that derelict is, how badly battered. You hike over to the Morgue; keep watch there until I join you."

"Why the Morgue?"

"Because a corpse is the center of gravity. Especially an unidentified one. See who she draws, and jot down what you see."

"I can guess," Red sniffed.

Jigger handed the note to Red. "Fished this out of the Anne Brown mailbox."

Red said thoughtfully, "Funny the police overlooked the note."

"Maybe they didn't." This was the latest of a dozen tentative theories, each cancelling its predecessor.

Red looked puzzled. "I don't understand."

"The note may have been dropped in the mailbox after the police search."

"You mean the signer 'M' didn't know she was dead?"

Jigger hoisted a shoulder. "I mean I don't know what I mean." (To be continued)

Iceland Again Stands As U.S. Sentry Outpost

By PATRICIA A. WIGGINS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON - (UP) - Iceland, pivotal nation of the North Atlantic Treaty organization, once more has become a sentry station for United States Army, Navy and Air Forces.

Brig. Gen. Edward J. McGaw's 200-man security team landed at Reykjavik in May and resumed a watch begun by 45,000 Yanks in July, 1941. That time it was the threat of the Nazi U-boats; this time it is to "preserve the peace and security of Iceland and the North Atlantic area."

The Icelandic government, maintaining no army, navy or air force of its own, requested the U. S. mission after consulting with all but nine Communist members of its 62-member Althing, the oldest parliament in the world.

Vital Skyway Link

Once more Iceland's bases and air fields, weather and radar stations will be manned and developed on a big scale. Once more the little island is a vital link in a sky road between Europe and the United States—from Reykjavik to New York, 2,600 miles; Reykjavik to Moscow, 2,150.

The Arctic outpost maintained peace without arms for 1,077 years before its strategic location made it an important post for modern war maneuvering. The only battle on Iceland was one against nature.

Snow-capped craters, windswept plateaus and desolate lava deserts never have offered easy livelihood on Iceland's 39,759 square miles. Chaotic weather results when the Gulf Stream collides with icy waters from the North Pole.

The soil is poor above a lava bed laid down by earthquakes and violent volcanic eruptions, the latest Mt. Hekla's blast in 1947. There is no coal or metals or useable timber.

Heat From Earth

Icelanders, however, have tapped the ice-fed rivers for hydroelectric power. Other generators spun by volcanic steam from the furnace beneath the island's crust give the nation free heated water for radiators, greenhouses and outdoor swimming pools.

The Icelanders cultivate hay, potatoes and turnips grown in a short summer under perpetual

daylight. From the greenhouses come tomatoes, cucumbers, melons and grapes. Bands of sheep and heads of cattle roam plateau pastures.

The biggest, most important crop is fish. Cod, haddock and herring—salted, smoked, and canned—are shipped all over the world. They make up 95 per cent of Iceland's exports in volume as well as value.

A recent world-wide slump in the fish market and a six-year herring failure caused a pinch in Iceland's economy that has been only partly relieved by Marshall Plan aid. Despite this aid and the military protection given Iceland the country still holds a heritage of independence.

Settled in 874

Norsemen fleeing royal oppression settled there in 874 and by 930 had set up their Althing, the first democratic parliament in the world. In 1,000, while Icelander Leif Ericson was discovering America, the Althing adopted Christianity as the national creed.

The island fell under Norwegian rule in 1262; Danish in 1380, and became an independent kingdom in 1918, acknowledging the king of Denmark as joint sovereign. On June 17, 1944, Iceland proclaimed itself a republic and elected its first president, Sveinn Bjornsson.

Iceland joined the United Nations in 1946. As a member of the latter organization it took its latest step to "safeguard the freedom, common heritage and civilization of their people, founded on the principle of democracy, individual liberty and the rule of law."

Adopt Quintet To Fill Up Home

CHEPACHET, R. I.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins had almost decided to sell their nine-room suburban home. With their three children married, the house was too big for them.

But the Hawkins liked the place. "It's still a wonderful place for children," Mrs. Hawkins reminded her husband. So the couple adopted five youngsters—four sisters and a brother—and started rearing a new family.

Wild Life Film Shown To Rotary

AYDEN—A movie on North Carolina's wild life resources was the feature of the program Friday night at the meeting of the Ayden Rotary Club.

The movie gave a survey of the wild life of the State, and what is being done by the State agencies to preserve North Carolina's wild life and restock streams and wooded areas in which the wild life population has been sharply reduced.

Bill Johnson had charge of the program.

During the business portion of the meeting there was a discussion of starting a fund as a memorial to the late Reverend William H. Brunson who was a pastor in Ayden for 27 years before his death last week. Dr. Grady Dixon was appointed chairman of a committee to make recommendations on the memorial to the club at the meeting next Friday night.

President J. R. Taylor presided at the meeting.

Speed Nemesis Vetoes Trap Use

CLEVELAND, O.—(UP)—Catching speeders can be handled on a sporting basis, just as can any other game of hunter and hunted, according to motorcycle patrolman Robert N. Craxton of suburban Cleveland Heights.

Craxton holds the record for catching the most speeders in the suburb with 125 of them over the past 10 months.

He disdains the "speed trap" method of hiding behind a billboard.

"When I'm out on the motorcycle, I never hide," he says. "I believe in staying in plain view."

LONGEVITY ON BOTH SIDES

NEWTON, Mass.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Orr both have nonagenarian mothers living. Orr's mother, Mrs. Angie Orr of North Adams, is 94. Mrs. Orr's mother, Mrs. Clara Lampron of Newton, soon will celebrate her 95th birthday.

BEE THIEF THOROUGH

OAKLAND, Cal.—(UP)—Somebody stole Bill Harlowe's honey; also the beehive; also the bees.

Plenty Of Red Tape To Get Drink In 'Old Days'

STARKVILLE, Miss.—(UP)—A thirsty student had to "know" a professor to get a drink at Mississippi State College in the 1880's. That, or go through a mire of red tape that would make a government agency blush a history of the school by Dr. John K. Bettersworth shows.

Bettersworth says that Dr. Stephen D. Lee, the school's first president, tried to stamp out drinking before it could get started.

Under Lee's backing, laws were passed which made it illegal even to give away intoxicating drinks within five miles of the campus.

Druggists alone could sell liquor and then only for medicinal and sacramental purposes.

After a physician had issued a prescription involving the use of alcohol, it had to be countersigned by the mayor of Starkville. The mayor, for his part, had to keep a book in which the names of all students receiving prescriptions were listed, the book to be available for inspection by the grand jury.

To plug up any loopholes, the law also provided that not over one quart a week might be prescribed for any one student's health.

However, there was one way to avoid going through channels. Any professor could, "when the occasion required," give liquor to any student for medical purposes.

CANDIDATE MISSES OWN VOTE

ST. LOUIS—(UP)—Earl White, an aldermanic candidate in the city election here, protested when the election board reported he received no votes in his ward. "Apparently I did not even vote for myself," White wrote. The board checked and agreed he probably had not.

During World War II about 14,000 women served in the Women's Army Corps.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2834

LITTLE LEAGUERS
OFFICIAL SHOES
4.75
Tax Included
C. H. EDWARD HARDWARE
DIAL 2418



Telephone Service Keeps on being a BIG BARGAIN

The price you pay for telephone service is low—low in comparison to the costs of most other things you buy—low in comparison to our costs of supplying service. For only a few pennies a day you are in speaking distance of friends and relatives at any hour—a real package of convenience and pleasure!

Carolina Telegraph and Telephone Co.

FLEXIBLE AS A PARASOL

COMFORT and PROTECTION WHEN—WHERE AND AS NEEDED WITH

CANVAS AWNINGS

The best kind of air conditioning with complete protection against sun and weather. There's welcoming beauty, too, with the wide choice of styles, designs and colors that only Canvas Awnings can give. Our service is complete. Our prices are right. Call us today.

Carolina Awning and Tent Manufacturing Co.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Grifton News

Mrs. Grover Mumford and Mrs. Leslie Renfrew of Lucama, were guests during the week of Mrs. G. Tucker.

Miss June Tomlinson left Friday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Bissette in High Point.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynn, Jr., and son James left Friday for their home at Rochester, N. Y., after a visit here in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick.

Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. John Oglesby and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were in Greenville on Thursday for the opening session of the annual Conference of the W. S. C. B. which was held in the Austin Building on the campus of E. C. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, Miss Sandra Murphy and L. A. Butler have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler at Clinton.

Miss Bert Johnson and Miss Marie Chapman went to Roanoke Rapids on Friday and were accompanied home by Miss Ruth Chapman who will make a weekend visit here.

Mrs. E. A. Moore of London Bridge, Va., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Barwick.

Mrs. John Guire of Yanceville was a guest Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn.

Mr. Henry Oglesby came Thursday for a few days' stay here with Mrs. Oglesby and son Pat before returning to Washington, D. C., where he is secretary to Congressman Herbert C. Bonner.

Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lloyd Nixon, formerly of Washington, N. C., have recently moved here and are living at 103 N. Harding street. Mr. Nixon is assistant manager of Southern Life Ins. Co.

Sergt. and Mrs. G. W. Foster have moved to 1307 Allen street from 210 Eastern street.

Mrs. A. A. Williamson has moved to 2612 Sunset avenue from 1603 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greger have moved here from Farmville and are living at 301 Glenwood avenue. Mr. Greger is with Carolina Dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Symonds are living at 924 Evans street.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Jones have moved from RFD No. 3 to 1014 Ward street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes have moved to 2615 Sunset avenue from 803 Albemarle avenue.

Chesapeake Bay is 200 miles long and 40 miles wide at its widest point.

FORD trucking costs less...



Ford offers a choice of 5-STAR or 5-STAR EXTRA Cab shown (added cost) for top driving ease, safety and efficiency.

because...

You SAVE MONEY EVERY MILE with the Ford Truck POWER PILOT . . . as demonstrated by 5000 drivers in the nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run! They kept daily on-the-road expense records, showed in black and white that a dollar goes a long, long way with a FORD! A standout reason why: the POWER PILOT, which gives you the most power from the least gas. See your Ford Dealer about it!

Using latest registration data on 7,316,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5325

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & BOOKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4089 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo.

DR. E. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING, WEATHER STRAP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2235. C. L.
Lupton Co. 5-1-1f

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

TIRE RETREADING - WE ARE
now equipped to give you full re-
treads with the best grade of rubber
only on your tires. See us before you
have them recapped. Jimmie Rouse
Auto Service Shop, 203 E. 5th St.
Phone 3860. 2-12

WANTED-QUALIFIED MAN
interested in learning retail furniture
business. Good opportunity for
right man. Apply by letter only,
Home Furniture Store. 5-29-1f

PIANOS OR PIANO TUNING
Reconditioned, tuned, refinished
upright pianos, \$100 to \$150. Spinets
priced very reasonable. Also
beautiful Baby Grands. For
pianos or piano tuning, call—
HOWARD BODKIN
Phone 5317 - 111 N. Library St.

FOR RENT - ONE FURNISHED
apartment, one block from Five
Points and also one 4-room unfur-
nished apartment on Summit street
newly painted. Apply 544 Cotanche
St., Phone 5292. 2-2

CANNON PAINT COMPANY FOR
best in interior and exterior paint-
ing. Dependable and reliable service.
Your work will be appreciated. One
mile from Greenville on Washing-
ton highway. Can be seen any night
during week. 31-8

FOR SALE-BLONDS, TANGS AND
black cocker spaniel pups. Priced
for quick sale. Litter of rat terrier
pups. Have plenty of K-9 shampoo
to rid your dog of fleas. Phone
5818-9. Bethel highway, Pam-A-
Kennels. 1-3

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 - Tel. - 4346

Special Bargains
49 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-
door sedan, radio and
heater, clean **\$1295**
low mileage
49 Studebaker Commander
5-passenger coupe, ra-
dio and heater, overdrive,
clean, **\$1295**
low mileage
49 Studebaker Land Cruiser,
overdrive radio and
heater, clean **\$1395**
low mileage
47 Studebaker 1 1-2 Ton
Stake **\$595**
Body
47 Studebaker 1-2
Ton Pick Up, **\$695**
clean
49 Studebaker 1-2
Ton Pickup,
heater, low
mileage **\$995**
49 Studebaker 3-4
Ton
Pick Up **\$950**
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton
Pick Up, overdrive,
low
mileage **\$1065**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951
Studebaker 1-2, 1 1-2 and
2 Ton Trucks for imme-
diate delivery.

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflec-
tor. 2-12-1f

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

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate Insurance
Sales, Rentals Fire Casualty
Loans Life, Health
and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 5467 2-30-1f

Cliff Says -
"Let's paint the town red."—Use
Sherwin & Williams White Out-
side Paint. See Cliff now.
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

FOR SALE-WHITE PINE (LOUV-
red) copper screened doors. Less
than 1-3 wholesale cost. We are
agents for Tharrington Oil Burning
Tobacco Curers. Harris and Rogers,
Phone 3643. 5-14-1f

FOR SALE-ODGEN SEED SOY
beans, cleaned and bagged, 2 bu.
bags. We are agents for Tharrington
Oil Burning Tobacco Curers.
Harris and Rogers, Phone 3643. 5-14-1f

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 - SPINNET PIANO.
Great bargain, terms if desired.
Write "Spinnet" P. O. Box 408,
Greenville, N. C. 2-15

FARM EQUIPMENT - A WELL
preserved A. T. Ferrell Super
268-D Seed Cleaner complete. Be-
ing still connected where lately
used, it may be investigated advan-
tageously. An Oliver Automatic Hay-
baler with Pickup Feature barely
used in the past. A Massey-Harris
self-propelled two row Corn Picker,
used two seasons, and rubber tired
corn wagns of same age. Telephone
115, Thompson Brothers, Ormond
Avenue, Goldsboro, N. C. 29-6

THAT HEATING SYSTEM CANT
be cleaned at a better time. Whether
it is a boiler or warm air fur-
nace, we have the equipment to do
it. The truck mounted vacuum
cleaner does the job quickly and
with no mess. Draws the dirt out-
side into the bag. General Heating
and Air Conditioning Co., 420 Co-
tanche Street, Tel. 2661. 5-11-1f

WANTED-COURTEOUS, SOBER
mechanic who desires work. Please
apply in person to Wagner-Waldrop
Motor Co., Greenville. References
desired. 29-6

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

BUSINESS GOES WHERE IT IS
best cared for. That explains the
increasing volume of business that
is coming our way from Greenville
and surrounding towns. We offer
artistic arrangements, fresh flow-
ers and fair prices. Next time call
Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3294. 6-2-1f

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.

WANTED - YOUNG MAN BE-
tween ages 25 to 33 to sell bakery
products for a national concern in
Rocky Mount. Applicant must be a
high school graduate and willing to
work for advancement. Good salary.
Apply by letter only in own hand-
writing giving references and com-
plete qualifications. Write Sales-
man, P.O. Box 700, Greenville, N. C.
29-6

YOUR SELF-RESPECT, YOUR
pride will take a hit when you
ride in a clean well-serviced car.
We do that very thing. Ricks' Ser-
vice Center, Cor. Evans and 9th
Streets. 30-6

CURE-ALL TOBACCO CURERS,
stove pipe and elbows, copper
tubing, brass fittings, Cure-All re-
pair parts, electric motors, kitchen
exhaust fans, etc. R. N. Freeman,
Phone 296-6, Farmville, N. C. 6-1-1f

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM FUR-
nished apartment, kitchen, bedroom
and semi-private bath. Linens and
dishes furnished if desired. Very
close in. Call 3998 after six. 2-3

FOR RENT - A FOUR APART-
ment house, corner 4th and Pitt
Streets. Would like to rent to a
responsible person who could live in
house and sub-rent to other ten-
ants as desired. Call 2923 between
9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 6-2-1f

FOR SALE-ONE 36-INCH EX-
haust fan, in steel frame. Cost
\$125, will sell for \$75. Dial 4483 day,
night 2610. 2-6

FOR RENT-3 ROOM APART-
ment, unfurnished, on East 14th
street extension, for a couple or a
novella with a small child. See Mrs.
Novella Fornes. 2-2

FOR RENT DELIGHTFULLY
comfortable home, large shady
lawn. Bell Arthur, 8 miles from
Greenville, 6 miles from Farmville,
N. C., six rooms, 2 baths, hot and
cold water, telephone. See Mack G.
Smith, 1901 E. Fifth St., Dial 3951.
2-3

FOR SALE-CLEAN SOY BEANS.
L. B. Tucker's farm, Renston sec-
tion, 3 miles west of Winterville. 2-3

FOR SALE-COMplete SET OF
golf clubs made by MacGregor,
four woods, eleven irons, Eud 4
saddle leather bag, scarcely used.
Will sell for half of original price.
Call 5491. 2-3

FOR SALE - REGISTERED
Berkshire boar pigs, 4 months
old. D. W. Alexander, Route 3,
Bethel, N. C. 2-2

FORD 1948 TON AND A HALF
new motor, newly repainted, dual
wheels with good tires, excellent
body with racks, heater. Licensed
and ready to go to work. At Flana-
gan's for \$1,000. 2-2

8 Big Values
In Used Trucks

46 Chevrolet **\$445**
1-2 Ton Pickup

46 Chevrolet **\$625**
1 1/2 Ton Long

47 Studebaker **\$595**
1-2 Ton Pickup

47 Studebaker **\$675**
1-2 Ton Pickup

48 Ford **\$795**
1-2 Ton Pickup

48 Ford **\$795**
1-2 Ton Panel

49 G. M. C. **\$925**
1-2 Ton Pickup

49 Chevrolet **\$945**
1-2 Ton Pickup

White Chevrolet
Co., Inc.
3134 - DIAL - 3135

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dandy
4. Split
8. Pill full
11. Artificial
12. Minute office
14. Word of assent
16. Retaliation
17. Sum of money
18. Div
19. Trials
20. Gone by
21. Take rest
22. Performed
27. Complete
31. Injure
31. Stope
32. Untried
34. Skill
36. Evil
38. Coarse Mexi-
can cloth
39. Omitted in
pronuncia-
tion
42. Entry in an
account
43. Grant entrance
44. Gut
45. Existed
46. Metal spice
47. Box
52. Anything
pernicious
53. Top cards
54. Chill
56. Insects
58. Cozy nook
57. Hard shelled
fruit

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 |
| 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 |
| 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 |
| 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 |
| 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 |
| 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 109 | 110 |

FOR SALE-REASONABLY PRIC-
ed double decker beds complete
with practically new innerspring
mattress. Ideal for camp or boy's
room. Mrs. E. K. Willis, Dial 2260. 2-2

ATTENTION SALESMEN-A Na-
tional organization has openings
for two aggressive salesmen to be
trained for manager's jobs with
company. Salary and commission
over \$7,500 a year. During the short
but complete training program,
your earnings will be over \$100 per
week. Several hundred men
throughout the country who have
grown with our company in the
past 3-5 years are today drawing
salaries of better than \$20,000
a year. Automobile essential. Write W.
M. Styron, Box 736, Greenville. Let-
ters of request are treated strictly
confidential. 2-3

1950 FORDS COMPLETELY
equipped at Flanagan's priced
from \$1295. All body styles in a
variety of colors. All with radios and
heaters. 2-2

WANTED-A RIDE TO JUNALUS-
ka or Asheville Tuesday morning
for boy and girl willing share ex-
penses and driving. Call 2376. Rufus
Stark. 2-3

FOR SALE - ONE GOOD MILK
cow. Just come fresh. See Dalton
Jones, Greenville, Route 5. 4-3

WE RECOMMEND PINA FOAM
rug and upholstery cleaner. It's
the best we've found. Belk-Tyler's
3rd floor. 4-6

WANTED-PART TIME JOB BY
typist. Call at 118 W. Second St.
Mrs. R. D. Burns. 2-3

FOR RENT - NICE 2 ROOM
apartment, private front entrance
and private bath. Water, lights, heat
and hot water furnished. If inter-
ested call 4358. 4-3

TEACHERS (WHITE) - USE OUR
efficient placement service; No fee
unless placed. Write for details.
Southern Teachers Agency, Colum-
bia 1, S. C. 2-3

FOR SALE
Nearly new home in College View
section. Six rooms, two full baths,
hardwood floors, venetian blinds
and drapes, electric garbage disposal
unit, Bendix home laundry, electric
dishwasher, located on nice corner
lot. Already financed.
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
A. B. Stallworth Jack Wallace
Phone 3401 4-3

THE DESCENDANTS OF GREEN
Parsons are invited to attend a
family reunion on Sunday, the tenth
of June, 1951, at the home of Ida
Parsons Clark, Robersonville, N. C.,
on the road between Williamston
to Hamilton. Inquire for the Taylor
Dairy farm. 4-6

FOR SALE-NEW SIX ROOM AND
bath bungalow, Terminal Boul-
vard, Atlantic Beach, North Caro-
lina. This is a nice new home ready
for immediate delivery. We would
be glad to show it to you.
Four room bath bungalow,
Minnesota Beach, Neuse River. This
bungalow is completely furnished.
Rents for \$65 per month. The price
is only \$3,675. Let us show you this.
Fine fishing, boating and bathing in
this neighborhood. See H. K. Land
& Son, Realtors, Phone 4251, New
Bern, N. C. 4-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as ex-
ecutors of the estate of Mack G.
Harrell, deceased, late of Pitt Coun-
ty, this is to notify all persons hav-
ing claims against the estate to file
them with the undersigned within
12 months from this date or this
notice will be plead in bar of re-
covery. All persons indebted to the
estate will please make immediate
settlement.
This the 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: OIL AND GASOLINE
STORAGE FACILITIES FOR
LEASE
The Pitt County-City of Green-
ville Airport Commission, as a re-
sult of action taken at its meeting
on May 28, 1951, will receive sealed
bids for the lease of oil and
gasoline storage facilities located
at the Pitt-Greenville Airport, con-
sisting of five storage tanks with
a capacity of 10,250 gallons each.
These facilities will be leased for
a period of one or two years from
July 1, 1951, with the rental pay-
able monthly in advance. The fa-
cilities will be leased on an as-is,
where-is basis, except that valves
needed for operation can be pur-
chased from present lessee or

must be installed by successful
bidder. Lessee is to carry at its
own expense during the term of
this lease adequate liability, prop-
erty damage, fire and extended
coverage insurance protecting the
interest of the lessor.
Proposals to lease to be consid-
ered must be received on or before
Monday, June 11, 1951, and must
be addressed to Pitt County-City
of Greenville Airport Commission,
Post Office Box 894, Greenville,
North Carolina. The Commission
reserves the right to reject any or
all bids.
Pitt County-City of Greenville
Airport Commission
Willard T. Kyzer,
Secretary-Treasurer
May 31-June 2, 4

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Administra-
trix of the estate of Beecher Flana-
gan, 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 pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
said estate will please make im-
mediate 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



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



YIPPEE!



Start Perking, Bunstead!



THE INCOMPLETE ANGLE



A Dose Of His Own Medicine



There's No Green In His Eyes!



Start Perking, Bunstead!



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



YIPPEE!



Start Perking, Bunstead!



THE INCOMPLETE ANGLE



A Dose Of His Own Medicine



There's No Green In His Eyes!



Start Perking, Bunstead!



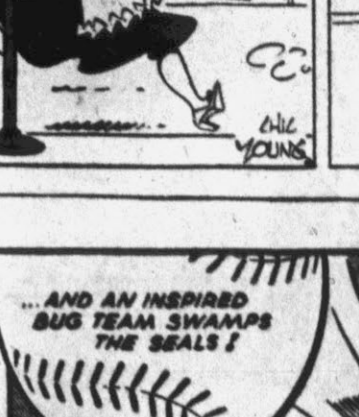
BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



YIPPEE!



Start Perking, Bunstead!



THE INCOMPLETE ANGLE



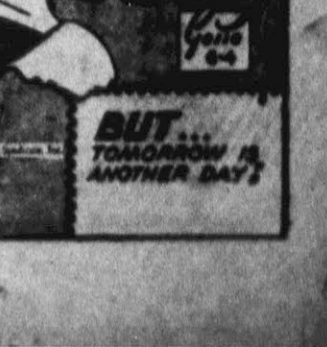
A Dose Of His Own Medicine



There's No Green In His Eyes!



Start Perking, Bunstead!



Boom Towns Act To Block 'Delinquents'

ATLANTA—(UP)—Boom towns created by new defense production have taken steps to prevent another outcropping of juvenile delinquency like that experienced during World War II, a United Press survey showed today.

In only a few places has stepped-up industrial work been accompanied by an increase in the delinquency problem. Authorities credited organized recreation, day-care centers and strict enforcement of liquor minimum age laws with helping to keep youths out of trouble. But the most successful anti-delinquent measure is the old-fashioned curfew.

Nearby Marietta posted an 11 p. m. curfew for children under 16 when its big bomber plant reopened recently.

Hi Mosley of the Juvenile Court said the curfew was designed "to help the working parents keep their children out of trouble. Mostly we want to keep the children from hanging around down town late at night."

A 10 p. m. curfew was imposed at San Diego, Calif., when aircraft and ship factories started expanding their payrolls. San Diego, Hartford, Conn., Syracuse, N. Y., and other towns where employment is on the upswing reported that delinquency was much less of a problem than during the war years.

In Wichita, Kan., however, Detective Al Pinaire, head of the juvenile division, said "Defense plants are reopening and delinquency is soaring." He said action is pending against 63 children from 11 to 15 years of age.

Pinaire agreed with juvenile workers in other cities on the best corrective method. "We need a curfew here bad," he said.

Floral Firm In Its New Building

The Greenville Floral Company has moved into its new brick building at 313 Cotanche Street and free floral gifts will be given to the first three hundred people who visit the new building at the formal opening tomorrow from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The Greenville Floral Company has been serving people in Greenville for the past twenty years and the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huneycutt, have operated the business for the past two years. The floral company was first opened by Dr. E. E. Spence and then J. E. Miller of Albermarle took over the business, followed by the Huneycutts who were also formerly from Albermarle.

In living up to its motto "We Guarantee Satisfaction", the Greenville Floral Company caters to weddings, funerals, sells potted plants, all kinds of flowers, and dish gardens.

Alleged Victim Of Mill Fire Charged With False Pretense

Five warrants charging false pretense were served on Raleigh Coburn, 36-year-old plumber, during the weekend by Greenville police. A police report states that Coburn lived with his sister, near the Perkins Lumber Mill. The woman's house was destroyed when the mill burned about a week ago.

Five Greenville business firms signed warrants against Coburn, charging him with false pretense in begging for assistance. The prosecuting witnesses are the Friendly Furniture Store, White's Stores, Berry Bostic & Son, Quinn & Miller Furniture Store, and Conart's Auto Supply Store. They donated merchandise, they stated.

In Police Court today, Judge J. W. H. Roberts found Coburn guilty and fined him \$15, costs deducted, in each of the five cases.

The judge allowed the defendant to pay the fines in \$10 weekly installments. "I'm doing this," His Honor said, "to take the profit out of this kind of begging."

Last Rites Tuesday For Louis F. Taylor

Mr. Louis Frank Taylor, 75, died unexpectedly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Hales, at Cherry Point at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon after suffering a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at the home of his son, Johnnie Taylor, near Grimesland, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. W. C. Felman, Methodist Minister of Hillsboro, assisted by W. B. Nobles, of Winterville. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery near Chocowinity.

Mr. Taylor, son of the late Hinson and Martha Taylor, was born in Beaufort County, and spent most

Graduate



Cadet Edward Graham Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan, Greenville Route One, was graduated from Staunton Military Academy yesterday. At the academy he held the military rank of staff sergeant, was a member of the varsity tennis team and participated in intramural sports.

of his life in the Grimesland and Chocowinity communities. He was married to Julia Campbell in 1899, and was a member of Grimesland Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, three sons: Johnnie F. and Dupree Taylor, both of Grimesland, and Charles C. Taylor of the home; two daughters: Mrs. J. D. Hales of Cherry Point, and Mrs. C. R. Whitaker of Newport; 14 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a half brother, Major Smith of Chocowinity.

Four Snakes On Premises Killed Within Month

Raymond H. Duffy, 111 North Washington street, disclosed today there are snakes aplenty in his neighborhood. Early Saturday morning he killed his fourth snake in a month.

On Friday Duffy killed a three-foot green snake. Saturday's victim was a five-foot-six-inch "chicken-eater" who had hidden in a window sill with only about three inches of his head and neck exposed. Using a military model pistol, Duffy hit the visitor in the neck on his second shot. On emerging the snake was quickly finished.

There's still a rattlesnake somewhere near his premises, Duffy believes. He's still hunting him, not to kill, but to capture alive.

Home Furnishing Industry To Feel Slowdown Pinch

NEW YORK—(AP)—The slowdown in home building under Federal restrictions on credit is now expected to have an impact on house furnishings and other retail dealers.

Frederick E. Gibson, president of the Long Island Home Builders Institute, reports that surveys show that new home buyers spend an average of \$1,450 for furniture, electrical appliances, hardware, draperies, dishes and other household items.

"A total of 64,000 dwellings were built in the four Long Island counties alone last year," he said. "If 1951 production drops 60 per cent, as now indicated, this will mean an expenditure of about \$7,000,000 for such accessories instead of the \$22,000,000 spent by buyers of 1950 homes."



AMBITIOUS—Nancy Fess, daughter of Ohio State Rep. Lowell Fess, is shown at night job as dance band singer in Columbus. Daytime she works at House of Representatives.

Final Action On Draft-UMT Bill Due During Week

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Final congressional action probably will come this week on a Draft-Universal Military Training (UMT) bill which would pave the way for this nation's first program of universal military conscription.

House leaders scheduled for Thursday consideration—and almost certain approval—of the Senate-passed bill which:

1. Lays the groundwork for a program of universal military service—subject to further congressional approval—under which all American youths at the age of 18 would serve a six-months training period.

2. Extends Selective Service until July 1, 1955, and lowers the draft age from 19 to 18½ years. All youths would be required to register at 18. Inductees would serve 24 months, with a minimum of four months basic training.

The compromise of Senate-House versions of the double-barrelled bill breezed through the Senate on a voice vote last Friday.

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said today he is confident of equally prompt approval by the House.

The Universal Military Training aspects of the bill are not intended for immediate application, but as a long-range program for maintaining the strength of the armed services when need for the draft no longer exists.

The bill provides for the immediate establishment of a national security training commission of five members to administer general supervision of the induction and training of 18-year-olds.

But Congress can prevent inductions if it disagrees with the commission's plans for trainee welfare.

The bill states that the commission must submit recommendations governing UMT standards to Congress for action within 45 days. Until these are approved by House and Senate, the UMT program must be held up.

Specifically, Congress retains the right to pass on the code of conduct governing trainees—especially those involving penalties for infractions—and on disability benefits and matters relating to trainee welfare.

Plane Downed In 'Tragic Mistake'

TOKYO—(UP)—Ground parties hunted today for seven American fliers missing in Korea after United Nations artillery "through a tragic error" shot down on U. S. cargo plane and caused another crash.

Three survivors have been found of the 10 men aboard the two planes which crashed yesterday.

The Air Force said numerous parachutes were seen coming from the two planes by Capt. James Hill of Chickasha, Okla., pilot of the third plane in the flight.

"Some of them undoubtedly were cargo chutes," Hill said, "but some appeared to be personnel chutes."

Two C-119s attempting to parachute high priority supplies to front-line UN forces in the eastern sector were lost Sunday morning when friendly artillery, through a tragic error, failed to cease fire as the planes neared the drop zone," the official announcement said.

"One of the twin-engine 'Flying Boxcars' received a direct hit when near the drop zone and began disintegrating in the air."

"The second plane pulled up violently to avoid the flying debris. It was believed the maneuver caused its cargo to shift for the craft was seen to execute a loop and then plunge 3,000 feet to the ground."

Fishermen 'Hit Them Right' In Hatteras Trip

A fishing party, including some distinguished visitors from Washington, D. C., visited North Carolina's fishing grounds this past weekend. Two reported "average luck," while three others did much better.

On Friday Congressman Herbert Bonner, two Representatives from Mississippi, Tom Abernathy and Jamie Whitener, a U. S. Marshall; Ford Worthy, and J. Knott Proctor of Greenville, tried their luck off Oregon Inlet but to no avail. Bonner, Proctor and Abernathy gave Hatteras another try on Saturday, catching 86 Spanish and King mackerel weighing between three and seven pounds.

Worthy and Whitener wet their lines at Oregon Inlet, and came up with "only average luck."

Store Yields To Draft GENEVA, N. Y.—(UP)—Charles Standish called it quits and closed his feed store here when three of his workers were drafted and his manager was classified I-A. "I haven't the heart to start all over again with inexperienced help," Standish said.



NO BUSINESS AT THIS POINT—Bystanders point out the queen bee of a swarm that invaded the business district of Spokane, Wash., and "overparked" on a parking meter.

Dinosaur Bones Goal Of Boy Fossil-Hunter

By WILLIAM ALEXANDER AP Newsfeatures

MOORESTOWN, N. J.—When Jimmy Ruhle comes home from school he often goes digging. But not for worms, as most 14-year-olds do. Jimmy digs for prehistoric bones.

Hip boots pulled snugly over his dungarees and a shovel on his shoulder, you can find him almost any day prowling the excavations along the New Jersey Turnpike in search of a likely spot to dig for specimens.

South Jersey long has been a favorite place for scientists who study fossils. It's excavations are extra good hunting grounds.

"I guess I've always been just naturally interested in fossils," Jimmy says. "I remember digging for Indian arrowheads when I was little. And when I heard a talk about them at school, I decided to look for animal bones and other specimens."

Big digging was rewarded last fall when he turned up four pieces of the backbone of a ground sloth, an extinct bear-like mammal that roamed this section 100,000 years ago. These specimens are now on display at the Academy of Natural Sciences in nearby Philadelphia. Jimmy recalls:

"At first I thought I had found some bones of a dinosaur. They found the first one in America over near Haddonfield in 1858. And that's only about 10 miles from here."

Jimmy's guide in a lot of his hunting is Professor Horace G. Richards, associate curator at the Academy of Natural Sciences. Dr. Richards has spoken at several high schools in the area and has recruited a number of students—among them Jimmy—as volunteer fossil hunters who report anything important-looking to him.

Occasionally Jimmy's interest in fossils is more powerful than the urge to get to his 10th grade classes at Moorestown High School.

"Once in a while he pokes along in the morning trying to miss the school bus so he can get out to do some digging. But I know the signs by now and hustle him along," his mother says. Teachers call Jimmy a "very good" student.

His dad, a pipefitter in a Camden, N. J., shipyard, is very proud of his son's unusual hobby. Once in a while dad and son hike out together on a fossil-hunting expedition. Jimmy corresponds with other fossil hunters, in Canada and West

POLICE ARREST MAN IN ALLEGED FAMILY ROW

Police, responding to a call Saturday night, arrested A. G. Kruske, 1101 Forbes street, on the charges of assault with a deadly weapon. The warrant charges Kruske with assaulting his wife, Mrs. Ruth Kruske, with a knife and an ice-pick. The case was scheduled to be tried in Police Court today.

Lowest recorded temperature on the North American continent was the 82 degrees below zero at Snag Airport in the Yukon, in February 1947, says the National Geographic Society.

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Thurs. — "TRIPOLI"

the Korean population. The U. N. coalition knows that if it grants all those demands the Korean War will have been fought in vain. Communist aggression will have won a thumping victory. The allies are playing the game the only way they can play it—keep the pressure on the enemy, keep all avenues of negotiation open and hope for a break. The two best breaks the United Nations could get now are (1) a serious rebellion inside Communist China and (2) a decision by Stalin that he can't afford to underwrite Red China's supply of weapons any longer.

How Justices . . .

(Continued from page one) hopes, the court will decide he's right and overturn his conviction. Meanwhile, the state attorney files a brief, or statement, explaining why he thinks Jones isn't entitled to a hearing at all.

Each judge takes Jones' appeal back to his chambers where he examines it, looking up the points of law on such a problem, and studying previous court opinion in cases similar to Jones'.

(The judges get a lot of help in this research from their law clerks who are honor graduates of law schools and usually are allowed to work for the judges for one year only.)

Having now examined Jones' case, the judges meet on a Saturday to decide whether (1) they should drop the case right here and refuse a hearing or (2) they should go on with it, giving him the full treatment, including a hearing and a decision on the rightness of his conviction.

(If they refuse a hearing, that ends it for Jones unless his lawyer can think up some other constitutional point on which to appeal for a hearing to get his conviction thrown out.)

Suppose the judges decide on the full treatment. On a Monday they announce they'll give him a hearing. Then Jones' lawyer and the state attorney file more briefs, explaining their views further.

After that, on a specified day, both attorneys are permitted to come into open court and argue their case orally, each side getting one hour. This gives the judges a chance to quiz them closely.

By this time the judges are fully informed on Jones' case; the facts the arguments, and points of law. So on another Saturday

they meet to reach a decision, for or against him, and figure out what their opinion shall be. When they vote on the decision, the majority vote, of course, is the decisive one. Sometimes, though, the judges end up in a tie—4-4 or 3-3—because one or more of them, for one reason or another, didn't take part in the case or vote on it.

Such a tie vote is a vote against Jones. He loses. When there is a tie, the court gives no written opinion. Even when there's a clear majority vote the court doesn't always hand down an explanatory opinion. But most of the time it does.

The other justices on the majority side and those on the minority side can write opinions of their own, showing why they agree or disagree with the majority opinion.

These opinions are kept highly secret until they are distributed in court on Monday, but not one second before the judges begin to announce their decision from the bench.

Although the judges reach decisions on Saturday and announce them on Mondays, many months may elapse between the time an appeal is filed and the decision is announced.



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