

Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid with scattered thunder-showers this evening and again Saturday afternoon.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Dept. ... 3346
Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. ... 3245

Aldermen Retain Current Tax Rate

Board Rules Out Increase, Property Valuation Will Remain Unchanged For Next Twelve Months; Departments Advised To Lop Budget Figures

Don't worry about a rising tax rate for the next fiscal year. It'll still be \$1.50. By action of the board of aldermen last night the tax rate on each \$100 property valuation will remain as is for the next 12 months.

On a report from the finance committee to the board, Chairman Ed Waldrop stated the committee recommended the present rate for next year's budget. However, to maintain the rate, which has been in effect for the past biennium, he said departments of the city government would have to lop off their requests for funds as outlined in the tentative budget.

The committee is of the opinion that it couldn't give each department everything it asked for, he said. "But I think when the board approves the final budget, each department can get about everything that is needed to give Greenville better service."

"And it can be done at a \$1.50 rate," he said. As presented to the board as a whole, the 1951-52 tentative budget is \$385,940.22, the same amount that was figured earlier could be requested from all sources during next year. Previously the requests from all departments had risen to a little over \$404,000.

In the meantime, though, each department head must figure how he can cut down his requests to come within the \$353,000 figure, Mayor Stafford said today. One bit of money-saving, though, will alleviate somewhat the pain of cutting each departmental request to a large extent. That is a \$21,000 jump sum that will be spent before the new budget goes into effect. Of that amount \$10,000 will be spent to pay for a new street department sweeper, payment for which was originally scheduled for next year, \$1,000 for a fence around Cherry Hill Cemetery, and the remainder in salaries to city employees, which was voted in an earlier meeting, and repairs to a fire truck.

The board approved the measure to make the necessary payments out of the present funds rather than hand the bills to the new temporary city clerk to help the office staff in winding up the business of the fiscal year. On recommendation and motion by Alderman R. E. Rogers, Duncan will serve the three-week appointment at his present salary. S. E. West was appointed a member of the zoning board to fill the unexpired term of D. J. Whitchard, Jr., who resigned. West will serve until July 1, 1952. F. L. Little, Jr., was appointed to the planning board for a term of seven years. He is the seventh member that the board, membership on which was raised from five to seven recently. Alderman Rogers was reappointed as a member of the library commission effective July 1. Prior to the business of the meeting Mayor Stafford presented a service award to Mrs. Pattie Mizelle, U. S. Department of Commerce river and rainfall recorder here. She was awarded a bronze pin by the mayor and given a congratulatory letter from the Department of Commerce Weather Bureau. Since 1941 Mrs. Mizelle has recorded the rise and fall of the river here and has reported regularly the amount of rain that has fallen in this area.

(Continued on page ten)

Week's Balance Sheet

Once Again the Good News, H-Bomb Progress and Rearmament Program, Outweighs Bad News of Prolonged Conflict Likely in Korea

By HARRY FERGUSON

Balance sheet for the week between good and bad news in the hot and cold wars: GOOD NEWS 1. The United States is getting closer to the perfection of hydrogen bomb and is developing atomic artillery shells and guided missiles which will use atomic power. Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission revealed that information and said this country at the moment was in a position to fight an atomic war with Russia and win it.

2. Serious economic trouble has developed inside Czechoslovakia and other Russian European satellite in the hope that they will supply Russia with the goods, food and raw materials she needs. The Czech Communists admitted frankly this week that they would be unable to meet their five-year plan requirements, and dispatches from Vienna said the same thing was true of the others.

3. The American rearmament program has reached the point where it soon will be possible to assign about one-third of the U.S.

Presented Service Award



Mrs. Pattie Mizelle was presented a service award last night by Mayor W. S. Stafford for her work during the past 10 years as river and rainfall observer in the Greenville area. The bronze pin was given by the Department of Commerce Weather Bureau and was presented during the meeting of the board of aldermen. Mrs. Mizelle has been recording the river's stages and rainfall since January 1, 1941.—(Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

New Draft Law Wins Final Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army estimated total enemy casualties in Korea through June 2 at 1,115,111. A spokesman said this was an adjusted figure removing some errors and miscalculations since last week, when the estimate was placed at 1,135,410. In addition to the adjusted total, the Army said it had reports of 26,000 enemy casualties between June 2 and 5, which have not been thoroughly assessed and adjusted against table used by the Army to arrive at enemy casualty estimates.

Adjusted Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army estimated total enemy casualties in Korea through June 2 at 1,115,111. A spokesman said this was an adjusted figure removing some errors and miscalculations since last week, when the estimate was placed at 1,135,410. In addition to the adjusted total, the Army said it had reports of 26,000 enemy casualties between June 2 and 5, which have not been thoroughly assessed and adjusted against table used by the Army to arrive at enemy casualty estimates.

Gov't Agents Investigate Stockyard Beef Shortage

CHICAGO (UP)—Government agents investigated reports of black market operations at the South St. Paul Stockyards today as they sought to determine why receipts for the week fell to one of the smallest totals on record at Chicago. Meanwhile, cattle producers interviewed on their farms and feedlots denied that they are holding off the market in a deliberate "revolt" against the government's price rollback order.

Stage Walkout At Atomic Plant

OAK RIDGE (UP)—More than 900 AFL steamfitters, plumbers and welders started "fishing" today, but the walkout apparently has not spread to other crafts on a \$225,000,000 atomic project. A Maxon Construction Co. official said a check was being made to determine how long it would be before other operations would be affected.

Failure To Follow Order Results In Rail Collision

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Because an order was not followed, six trainmen died when two Louisville and Nashville passenger trains met head-on yesterday six miles southwest of here. Thirteen passengers were injured, one critically, when the Pan American, northbound from Memphis, and southbound local No. 103 out of Bowling Green, Ky., came together in a raintorm. R. C. Parsons, L and N General Manager, said at Louisville, Ky., that the Pan American's engineer and conductor had written orders to stop at Hematite, Tenn., to let the local pass. No. 103 was running two hours late. The engineer, 54-year-old W. J. Miller of Paris, Tenn., was killed. The Conductor, C. P. Vester, also of Paris, said the orders to stop at Hematite were received by him and Miller, but added that he was too unversed by the wreck to offer an explanation of why they were not carried out. The trains crashed on a stretch of single track, not equipped with block signals, two miles north of Hematite. The diesel engines were demolished, and three cars of the local and two of the Pan American wrecked beyond repair.

Waiting On Congress

While the President Has Some Decisions of His Own Pending Congressional Action, Greater Part of Major Legislation Still Lies Ahead

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—It looks as though President Truman will have quite a wait before he can make up his mind. He told a news conference yesterday he won't decide about making a cross-country talking tour until he sees how his program fares in congress. And he can't do that, he said, until congress quits. Judging from the gait at which congress has been traveling, or not traveling, it can't quit before the end of summer anyway, and probably not then except maybe for a short recess. The biggest part of its work still lies ahead of it, even though some of the members have been making restless noises about a summer vacation. This has been an unusually gait by congress, with a great strength of its time, especially the Senate's, so far taken up with two big items of discussion: 1. Whether we should send troops to Europe. (The answer was a qualified yes.) 2. The General MacArthur inquiry. (Still going on.)

Not Even Garage Is Safe For Car

LOS ANGELES (AP)—You'd think a man's car would be safe from collision so long as he left it in his garage. But Miss Leona Free's car collided with Herbert Bronson's, bounded over a curb, whizzed through a wire fence, sped through 150 feet of backyard, tore down a child's swing and rammed through the wall of Chester Coleman's garage.

Too Hot To Handle

WINDSOR, Ont. (UP)—Police broadcast a warning today that a thief's \$1,000 loot was too hot to handle. The haul was radioactive equipment stolen from a medical supplies salesman. Police said it could produce fatal results if handled inappropriately.

Marshall In Secret Korea Trip

Defense Chief Voices Conviction Korean War Will Be No Stalemate

TOKYO (UP)—Defense Secretary George C. Marshall returned here from a mystery visit to Korea tonight, convinced the Korean War is no more a stalemate than was the Berlin blockade where the Western Allies won a major cold war victory over Russia.

In an atmosphere of the greatest secrecy, Marshall arrived in Tokyo Monday morning, visited 8th Army headquarters in Korea and units at the front most of the day, and flew back here tonight. Marshall emphasized that he brought no new military directives. (However, in-Washington belief was expressed that Marshall might be instructing Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, on a "new directive" for military operations. Washington recalled that Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, told senators May 25 that a "definite new directive" was being prepared.)

Marshall said he considered the 38th parallel frontier between North and South Korea to be "merely a figure of speech" now. The remainder of the war, Marshall said, will be concerned with movement of supplies, strength of troops and other military questions, and not with the parallel. As for a cease-fire, he said the Chinese Communists could worry about that. Marshall said his visit was purely military and had no connection with attempts to arrange a cease-fire. While in Korea, he spoke freely of the war situation. Asked about the possibility of a stalemate, Marshall said that Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Commanding the 8th Army, headed a United States military mission to Greece when that country was plunged into civil war by Communist guerrillas. "They called Greece a stalemate and General Van Fleet had an answer to that," Marshall said. "They called the Berlin blockade a stalemate—the air lift stopped that. Practically everything we do that is not completed that afternoon is a stalemate in our country."

Probing Reports Of Black Market

CHICAGO (UP)—Government agents investigated reports of black market operations at the South St. Paul Stockyards today as they sought to determine why receipts for the week fell to one of the smallest totals on record at Chicago. Meanwhile, cattle producers interviewed on their farms and feedlots denied that they are holding off the market in a deliberate "revolt" against the government's price rollback order. Pens at Chicago's big stockyards held only a few cattle and slaughtering at the major packing houses had slowed to a trickle. Cattle arrivals at the country's 12 big livestock markets yesterday was only half that of last week. Only 2,000 head were received in Chicago—800 below the corresponding day last year. A beef shortage was beginning to tighten supplies in some butcher stores across the country. Chicago chain stores reported that some customers were making heavy purchases in an effort to stock up in fear of a full scale shortage next week. Government officials at St. Paul refused to say whether they have yet turned up any tangible evidence of black marketing at the yards there, one of the largest in the nation. In Washington, Price Controller Michael V. DiSalle flatly refused any "settling compromise" on his two pending rollbacks.

Dying War Veteran Going Home

Mrs. Tessie Vowell, of Brucetown, Tenn., holds the hand of her dying son, James, 21, in the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital at Oakland, Calif. Doctors say James has only a few more weeks to live because of a head injury he received aboard a mine sweeper during an amphibious attack on Wonsan in Korea last year. He has expressed the desire to see his hometown once more, and the Navy is "making plans to fly the youth and his mother to Brucetown."

Humber Talks At Greensboro Meet

Greensboro, 8)ap)—Speeches and a panel discussion wound up the 18th Carolina Institute of International Relations at Woman's College here today. Robert Humber, Greenville lawyer and author of a world government resolution addressed the final session. He spoke on "First Steps to Peace—A Consistent U. S. Foreign Policy."

Reds Believed Pulling Out Of Korean 'Iron Triangle'

Missing Diplomats Mystery Deepens

Messages To Families From Paris Not In Their Handwriting; Baggage Not Claimed On Channel Steamer

By JACK V. FOX LONDON (UP)—The mystery of the disappearance of two high-ranking British diplomats deepened today when it was discovered that messages to their families were not in their own handwriting. Contents of three telegrams from Donald D. MacLean, 35, and Guy Burgess, 40, long-time friends who have been missing from their London posts for 14 days, were kept secret by the British Foreign Office. A spokesman said MacLean's mother and wife each had received a message and third wire went to Burgess' mother. Original drafts of the wires, sent from Paris, were in unfamiliar handwriting, however. In Paris the French national security police released a phrase from MacLean's message to his wife saying: "Obliged to go away for a time. Don't worry. Much love." They said the originals of all three messages appeared to be in the same handwriting. It was the first word from MacLean, head of the Foreign Office American department, and Burgess, a specialist on Far Eastern affairs, since they disappeared from their homes here May 25. They were known to have arrived in Paris three days later, but their baggage was found on an English Channel steamer and never was claimed. Officials refused to advance any theory and discounted questions that the pair might have met foul play. Colleagues also doubted any political implications in the disappearance. "From the nature of the contents of the telegrams, there is every reason to believe that the messages did originate with them," a Foreign Office spokesman said. "But an investigation shows that the originals were not in the handwriting of either MacLean or Burgess and it appears they were not handed in at the Paris post office by them." The longest of the telegrams, 82 words, was addressed to MacLean's American-born wife, an expectant mother. It was of a personal nature and the contents cannot be divulged, the spokesman said. Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee was given a secret report on the case and Foreign Office officials were terse and non-committal in their answers to questions. One reporter referred to descriptions of Burgess as an "unconventional type" who didn't seem to fit into the "pattern of Foreign Office officials." The chief information officer looked at his aides around him and snapped: "Do you think we come off a conveyor belt?" The Foreign Office asked authorities in Western Germany, Austria, Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Norway to watch for them in the belief that they might be trying to escape through the Iron Curtain to Russia. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson said in Washington yesterday that it would be a "serious matter" if the two men proved to be Russian sympathizers. Neither was known as a Russian sympathizer, however. One Western diplomat said Burgess was a "great student of Lenin and Marx" but used his knowledge to combat the communist bloc.

Air War Decisions Approach In Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The constant edging southward of enemy jet fighters in their sorties and the northward movement of the Korean ground battle line may be bringing close the time when two grave questions of strategy and policy will be answered: 1. Will the Chinese Reds throw their air force into the ground battle? 2. If they do, will the U. S. then do what it has threatened—bomb the Manchurian bases from which the Red air strikes are launched? The Pentagon is watching with something more than curiosity reports coming in from Korea which show the enemy's Russian-made MIG 15 jets are making steadily increasing penetrations south toward the front lines. For months the enemy jets, after dazing us from Antung and other fields just across the Yalu River, kept close to "MIG Alley," a zone extending only about 40 miles from the boundary river. But in recent weeks the enemy fighters have ventured farther south, step by step. Recently, MIGs were seen near Chinnampo, North Korea, about 105 miles from their Antung base. A few days before they had been spotted just northeast of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang and before that a little farther north. One explanation is that they are following homeward bound United States Air Force B-29s farther south to attack them after U. S. strikes at targets in the Yalu River. But at the same time, the enemy air force commanders and pilots are learning how far toward the U. N. battle line they can reach.

Believe Living Costs Held Down

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government estimated today that retail food prices stayed at a record high on May 15, but would have climbed even farther without price controls. A special eight-city survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed the retail food price index to be 227.1 per cent of the 1935-39 average. This was about the same as May 1 but six-tenths of one per cent higher than April 15 and 12 per cent higher than a year ago—just before the Korean war broke out.

Screening Forces Fight Fiercely After Heavy Bombardment Wrecks Havoc Among Communists Manned In Plateau Area; Long Retreat Said Likely

TOKYO (UP)—Shattered Chinese Reds were reported starting to pull out of the central Korean "iron triangle" today, but their screening forces still fought back fiercely in some sectors. Eighth Army forces assaulting the last defense line before Chorwon, southwest anchor of the triangle, reported stiff resistance by three enemy battalions southwest of the city and one battalion due south. Southeast of Chorwon, however, U.N. columns made a general advance of 1,000 to 2,000 yards and sent tank patrols stabbing up to three miles farther north against only light opposition. Farther east, Allied forces punched out gains of up to 1,000 yards against heavy, stubborn resistance from two enemy regiments above Hwachon on the approaches to Kumhwa, southeast anchor of the "iron triangle." U.N. artillery shelled both bombed out Chorwon and the key lateral road running east-northeast to Kumhwa along the base of the triangle. The bombardment came on the heels of one of the heaviest night air attacks of the war on the triangular plateau where the Reds until recently were massing 200,000 or more men for a new offensive. Twelve B-29 Superfortresses and 11 B-26 light bombers scattered more than 100 tons of bombs over the strategic build-up area in a dusk-to-dawn saturation raid. The Air Force estimated the bombs, timed to explode just before they hit the ground, hurled 9,000,000 steel fragments into the area. "Good results" were reported. The Communists still directed artillery and small arms fire at the advancing Allies, but enemy opposition declined sharply in contrast to only a few days ago. Only companies and battalions were found where divisions had been expected. If they are retreating, the communists probably will fall back 50 or 60 miles to a new defense line anchored on Wonsan on the east coast and below Pyongyang, the North Korean capital in the west. Wonsan lies 80 miles north of the 38th parallel. The withdrawal might take as long as a month, a dispatch from the western front said. It said U.S. Chinese quite possibly are ready to sacrifice two armies—one in the east and one in the west—to hold back the Allies while moving their troops and supplies into the new lines. When the Communists finally occupy the Wonsan line, the dispatch said, they might decide to abandon the North Korean conflict.

Screening Forces Fight Fiercely After Heavy Bombardment Wrecks Havoc Among Communists Manned In Plateau Area; Long Retreat Said Likely

TOKYO (UP)—Shattered Chinese Reds were reported starting to pull out of the central Korean "iron triangle" today, but their screening forces still fought back fiercely in some sectors. Eighth Army forces assaulting the last defense line before Chorwon, southwest anchor of the triangle, reported stiff resistance by three enemy battalions southwest of the city and one battalion due south. Southeast of Chorwon, however, U.N. columns made a general advance of 1,000 to 2,000 yards and sent tank patrols stabbing up to three miles farther north against only light opposition. Farther east, Allied forces punched out gains of up to 1,000 yards against heavy, stubborn resistance from two enemy regiments above Hwachon on the approaches to Kumhwa, southeast anchor of the "iron triangle." U.N. artillery shelled both bombed out Chorwon and the key lateral road running east-northeast to Kumhwa along the base of the triangle. The bombardment came on the heels of one of the heaviest night air attacks of the war on the triangular plateau where the Reds until recently were massing 200,000 or more men for a new offensive. Twelve B-29 Superfortresses and 11 B-26 light bombers scattered more than 100 tons of bombs over the strategic build-up area in a dusk-to-dawn saturation raid. The Air Force estimated the bombs, timed to explode just before they hit the ground, hurled 9,000,000 steel fragments into the area. "Good results" were reported. The Communists still directed artillery and small arms fire at the advancing Allies, but enemy opposition declined sharply in contrast to only a few days ago. Only companies and battalions were found where divisions had been expected. If they are retreating, the communists probably will fall back 50 or 60 miles to a new defense line anchored on Wonsan on the east coast and below Pyongyang, the North Korean capital in the west. Wonsan lies 80 miles north of the 38th parallel. The withdrawal might take as long as a month, a dispatch from the western front said. It said U.S. Chinese quite possibly are ready to sacrifice two armies—one in the east and one in the west—to hold back the Allies while moving their troops and supplies into the new lines. When the Communists finally occupy the Wonsan line, the dispatch said, they might decide to abandon the North Korean conflict.

Screening Forces Fight Fiercely After Heavy Bombardment Wrecks Havoc Among Communists Manned In Plateau Area; Long Retreat Said Likely

TOKYO (UP)—Shattered Chinese Reds were reported starting to pull out of the central Korean "iron triangle" today, but their screening forces still fought back fiercely in some sectors. Eighth Army forces assaulting the last defense line before Chorwon, southwest anchor of the triangle, reported stiff resistance by three enemy battalions southwest of the city and one battalion due south. Southeast of Chorwon, however, U.N. columns made a general advance of 1,000 to 2,000 yards and sent tank patrols stabbing up to three miles farther north against only light opposition. Farther east, Allied forces punched out gains of up to 1,000 yards against heavy, stubborn resistance from two enemy regiments above Hwachon on the approaches to Kumhwa, southeast anchor of the "iron triangle." U.N. artillery shelled both bombed out Chorwon and the key lateral road running east-northeast to Kumhwa along the base of the triangle. The bombardment came on the heels of one of the heaviest night air attacks of the war on the triangular plateau where the Reds until recently were massing 200,000 or more men for a new offensive. Twelve B-29 Superfortresses and 11 B-26 light bombers scattered more than 100 tons of bombs over the strategic build-up area in a dusk-to-dawn saturation raid. The Air Force estimated the bombs, timed to explode just before they hit the ground, hurled 9,000,000 steel fragments into the area. "Good results" were reported. The Communists still directed artillery and small arms fire at the advancing Allies, but enemy opposition declined sharply in contrast to only a few days ago. Only companies and battalions were found where divisions had been expected. If they are retreating, the communists probably will fall back 50 or 60 miles to a new defense line anchored on Wonsan on the east coast and below Pyongyang, the North Korean capital in the west. Wonsan lies 80 miles north of the 38th parallel. The withdrawal might take as long as a month, a dispatch from the western front said. It said U.S. Chinese quite possibly are ready to sacrifice two armies—one in the east and one in the west—to hold back the Allies while moving their troops and supplies into the new lines. When the Communists finally occupy the Wonsan line, the dispatch said, they might decide to abandon the North Korean conflict.

Screening Forces Fight Fiercely After Heavy Bombardment Wrecks Havoc Among Communists Manned In Plateau Area; Long Retreat Said Likely

TOKYO (UP)—Shattered Chinese Reds were reported starting to pull out of the central Korean "iron triangle" today, but their screening forces still fought back fiercely in some sectors. Eighth Army forces assaulting the last defense line before Chorwon, southwest anchor of the triangle, reported stiff resistance by three enemy battalions southwest of the city and one battalion due south. Southeast of Chorwon, however, U.N. columns made a general advance of 1,000 to 2,000 yards and sent tank patrols stabbing up to three miles farther north against only light opposition. Farther east, Allied forces punched out gains of up to 1,000 yards against heavy, stubborn resistance from two enemy regiments above Hwachon on the approaches to Kumhwa, southeast anchor of the "iron triangle." U.N. artillery shelled both bombed out Chorwon and the key lateral road running east-northeast to Kumhwa along the base of the triangle. The bombardment came on the heels of one of the heaviest night air attacks of the war on the triangular plateau where the Reds until recently were massing 200,000 or more men for a new offensive. Twelve B-29 Superfortresses and 11 B-26 light bombers scattered more than 100 tons of bombs over the strategic build-up area in a dusk-to-dawn saturation raid. The Air Force estimated the bombs, timed to explode just before they hit the ground, hurled 9,000,000 steel fragments into the area. "Good results" were reported. The Communists still directed artillery and small arms fire at the advancing Allies, but enemy opposition declined sharply in contrast to only a few days ago. Only companies and battalions were found where divisions had been expected. If they are retreating, the communists probably will fall back 50 or 60 miles to a new defense line anchored on Wonsan on the east coast and below Pyongyang, the North Korean capital in the west. Wonsan lies 80 miles north of the 38th parallel. The withdrawal might take as long as a month, a dispatch from the western front said. It said U.S. Chinese quite possibly are ready to sacrifice two armies—one in the east and one in the west—to hold back the Allies while moving their troops and supplies into the new lines. When the Communists finally occupy the Wonsan line, the dispatch said, they might decide to abandon the North Korean conflict.

Screening Forces Fight Fiercely After Heavy Bombardment Wrecks Havoc Among Communists Manned In Plateau Area; Long Retreat Said Likely

TOKYO (UP)—Shattered Chinese Reds were reported starting to pull out of the central Korean "iron triangle" today, but their screening forces still fought back fiercely in some sectors. Eighth Army forces assaulting the last defense line before Chorwon, southwest anchor of the triangle, reported stiff resistance by three enemy battalions southwest of the city and one battalion due south. Southeast of Chorwon, however, U.N. columns made a general advance of 1,000 to 2,000 yards and sent tank patrols stabbing up to three miles farther north against only light opposition. Farther east, Allied forces punched out gains of up to 1,000 yards against heavy, stubborn resistance from two enemy regiments above Hwachon on the approaches to Kumhwa, southeast anchor of the "iron triangle." U.N. artillery shelled both bombed out Chorwon and the key lateral road running east-northeast to Kumhwa along the base of the triangle. The bombardment came on the heels of one of the heaviest night air attacks of the war on the triangular plateau where the Reds until recently were massing 200,000 or more men for a new offensive. Twelve B-29 Superfortresses and 11 B-26 light bombers scattered more than 100 tons of bombs over the strategic build-up area in a dusk-to-dawn saturation raid. The Air Force estimated the bombs, timed to explode just before they hit the ground, hurled 9,000,000 steel fragments into the area. "Good results" were reported. The Communists still directed artillery and small arms fire at the advancing Allies, but enemy opposition declined sharply in contrast to only a few days ago. Only companies and battalions were found where divisions had been expected. If they are retreating, the communists probably will fall back 50 or 60 miles to a new defense line anchored on Wonsan on the east coast and below Pyongyang, the North Korean capital in the west. Wonsan lies 80 miles north of the 38th parallel. The withdrawal might take as long as a month, a dispatch from the western front said. It said U.S. Chinese quite possibly are ready to sacrifice two armies—one in the east and one in the west—to hold back the Allies while moving their troops and supplies into the new lines. When the Communists finally occupy the Wonsan line, the dispatch said, they might decide to abandon the North Korean conflict.

# Greenville Woman's Club Hears Winners Of Oratorical Contest And Annual Reports At Final Meeting

The Greenville Woman's Club held its final meeting of the year on June 1, 1951, at 3:30 p. m. at the club house.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Vance Perkins, acting president, who introduced the three winners in the Peace Oratorical Contest sponsored annually by the Greenville Woman's Club. The first speaker, Carl Worsley, gave an informative talk on "Peace Through Law and Order in a World Government." The second speaker, Johnny Russell, spoke very earnestly on "Peace Through Brotherhood," and Miss Sue Taylor spoke interestingly on "Peace Through Education."

At the conclusion of these talks, which were very well given and most interesting, the chairman of the various departments and committees gave their reports on the activities of the Woman's Club completed during the past year. The outstanding projects were as follows:

Mrs. W. J. Stell, Jr., chairman of the Garden Club, reported on the District Meeting held last fall. She also gave reports on the bird building contest sponsored by the Garden Club, the planting of a large circular plot in the cemetery and the writing of a column in the daily paper presenting timely garden suggestions.

Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, chairman, reported that the Literature Department bought a Tuberculosis Bond, presented a program "What America Reads Today," contributed material for Germany, collected books for overseas, and furnished a program for the Art Festival by presenting Dorothy Lee Gilbert of Guilford College.

Mrs. C. D. Ward, chairman of the American Home Department, reported that this department had sponsored the annual Christmas Party at the County Home, gave a Tea Dance for the senior of the Greenville High School and furnished supervisor for the Youth Center.

The Public Welfare and Health Department with Mrs. Bill Sermon, chairman, sponsored the Cancer Drive, gave a Birthday Gift program at the Jackson Training School, presented a Brotherhood Radio program, and collected clothing and books for overseas.

The Music Department with Mrs. R. R. Willman as chairman, sponsored a program of interrelation of Arts in Celebration of Christmas and furnished incidental music during the year.

The Youth Conservation Department with Mrs. L. W. Topping as chairman, appeared before the City Commissioners and asked for a larger appropriation for recreational facilities and also sponsored programs on youth conservation and need.

The Art Department with Mrs. J. H. B. Moore as acting chairman, reported the winning of the Inez Boney Cup for the Annual Art Festival. She also reported this department sponsored the city schools art and music programs, the college art and music and dramatic

## Mrs. Don Melton Bridge Hostess For Miss Norris

Mrs. Don Melton was hostess at bridge on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at her home on East Third street as a compliment to Miss Eleanor Norris, bride-elect of June.

The home was attractively decorated with roses and other spring flowers. A lovely bridal arrangement on either side of which were crystal candelabra holding white tapers was featured on the mantel. Upon her arrival Miss Norris was presented a corsage of white carnations.

During the progressions of bridge food drinks were served. At the conclusion of play Miss Polly Day was declared winner of high score and Miss Dot Whitley of low score. Each one was awarded a prize. Miss Joyce King was declared winner of the floating prize.

Miss Norris was presented with a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Smith, served an ice course with nuts and decorated bridal cakes on tables laid with white cloths and centered with bud vases holding white roses.

Special guests for the refreshment hour were Mrs. S. Key Norris, Mrs. Dal Cox and Mrs. James J. Smith.

**Better Shoe Repairing At SAAD'S**  
Quality Materials, Prompt Service  
All Work Guaranteed  
Next to College View Cleaners  
Dial 2866

**Julia's OF GREENVILLE**  
**Bankrupt SALE**  
Now In Full Progress

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

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

**DAD WANTS SPORT SHIRTS**  
On Fathers Day Sunday, June 17

**SAIEED'S**

At . . . Removal Sale Prices

**SAIEED'S**

\$1.00  
\$1.49  
\$1.98 to \$4.98

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2264-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Edward Allen and son, Donnie, of Jacksonville spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Edward Evans.

Mrs. Edward Evans and son, Eddie, and Mrs. Horace Allen and son, Donnie, and Mrs. Bruce Cobb spent Tuesday with their mothers, Mrs. Earnest Moseley and Mrs. J. F. Corbett.

Mrs. S. H. Bundy is spending a few days with her brother, Bruce Cobb, and family this week.

Sgt. Bob Barrett, of Cherry Point, spent the week end with his family. He had as his guest Sam Tippel and Jim Cleyhorne, of Cherry Point. Barrett recently was promoted from Corporal to Sergeant.

Miss Jean Melton has returned from a two week visit with relatives at Lake Landing.

Gerald Southerland of the U. S. Navy of Jacksonville, Fla., visited his sister, Mrs. Edwin Evans, Sunday.

Miss Sylvia Southerland of Wallace is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Evans.

Mr. J. B. Bundy, who has been working with the Roses Dime Store in Farmville, left Monday for Chapel Hill where he has been made manager of the Roses Dime there.

Miss Margaret Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Harry Lee Murphy of Lizzie, has returned after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Jack Blanchard, of Fuquay Springs.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Charlie Brooks is ill in a Wilson hospital.

Mr. Will Joyner of Marlboro, is sick at his home with a heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deal had as their week end guest, Peggy Deans, of Falkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Evans had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Southerland and children Sylvia, Judy, Pat, and Gerald, and Miss Willie Mae Dixon, all of Wallace.

Ed S. Williams, Jr. left today for Morehead, where he will be a member of the wedding party of Miss Nancy Derrickson of Morehead and Nelson Taylor of Beaufort on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Worsley and family left today for Sanford to attend the Worsley-Cole wedding which takes place tomorrow.

Mrs. Don F. Feeney and children will arrive today from Chicago, Illinois, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saleed, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stout of Red Bank, N. J., were weekend guests of Miss Lib Kittrell.

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Sr. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Jr., of Philadelphia, Penn.

Mrs. Katharine Adams is spending some time at Morehead City. She leaves Wednesday for Roaring Gap where she will direct arts and crafts at Camp Shirley Rogers.

Mr. Andrew J. Taylor is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hilary Phelps is home from Fort Campbell, Ky., to spend a week's furlough.

Miss Rosalie Brown has returned from U. N. C. Chapel Hill, where she has been doing graduate work.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Lewis of Pactivol announce the birth of a daughter, Cherry Ann, on Tuesday, June 5, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Tucker Family Reunion**  
The J. J. Tucker family reunion will be held Sunday, June 10, at the home of Vance Corey. Picnic supper at 5 o'clock.

**Radio Programs**  
The Morning Devotions over WGTC next week will be conducted each morning Monday through Saturday at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church. The Sunday Morning Services during the month of June are being broadcast from the First Presbyterian Church of the Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor. You are invited to tune in to these programs.

**GUARANTEED!**

**BLACK PANTHER**

**They are KILLERS!**

- Black Panther GARDEN DUST (contains Rotenone) Use as Dust or Spray.
- Black Panther DELUXE SPRAY Guaranteed to kill DDT resistant flies.
- Black Panther INSECT SPRAY and 25% DDT.

General Insecticide Co., Inc.  
Sanford, N. C.

# Joint Hostesses Entertain For Frances Aman

Miss Frances Aman, whose wedding was solemnized in formal ceremonies at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, was extended a pre-nuptial courtesy on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Jasper Tripp and Miss Lamina Baker entertained at bridge at 3:00 p. m. at the home of the former on Maple Street.

When the guests arrived they found the card tables set for a dessert course, which was served prior to the commencement of play. Each table was covered with an embroidered bridge cloth, and the score pads bore dainty white blossoms tied with narrow satin ribbon. Each place was marked with tiny corsages of roses, fern and fever few.

The hostesses served a delicious dessert course before bridge was played at three tables. During the game iced drinks and party sandwiches were passed.

Miss Alison Hearne was winner of high score, while Miss Frances Aman was awarded a prize for low score.

Miss Aman was given a corsage of white carnations, and Mrs. J. D. Aman, her mother, and Mrs. J. M. Ward, the mother of the groom-elect, who were guests for the refreshment hour, were presented with pink carnation corsages.

The honoree was also given a gift of china as a remembrance from the hostesses.

## Great Chiefs Visit Council

FARMVILLE—At a regular meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas held on Wednesday night, June 6, in the Red Men Hall, the local council had the pleasure of having as their guests several members of the Great Council of North Carolina Degree of Pocahontas.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Claude Joyner and the regular business of the council was attended to after which inspiring remarks in regard to the good of the Order were made by the following: Mrs. Gladys Wynne, Washington, Great Pocahontas; Mrs. Minnie Deas, Elizabeth City, Great K-eeper of Records; Mrs. Marion Vincent, Winterville, Great Minnehaha; Goldie Durant, Washington; Clara Brown, Ayden; and Claude Joyner, Farmville, Great Senior Sagamore, Great Council of North Carolina Improved

Johnston-Smith and Mrs. Major Smith request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Bobbie Ann, to William Henry Johnston, on Sunday, June 10, at two o'clock in the afternoon at Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in town

**Sweeten with DIXIE CRYSTALS PURE CANE SUGAR**

The world's oldest known rocks, in Manitoba, are about 2.3 billion years old.

## 40 Years Ago Today

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
June 8, 1911

Miss Pattie Woolen left this afternoon for Goldsboro to attend the Hooker-Davis wedding which takes place next Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Hennie and Willie Ragsdale left this afternoon for Charleston, where they will join a house party for several days at the Isle of Palms, the popular resort near that city.

G. A. Rouse, who was once on The Reflector force, but for the past few years, on the Snow Hill Standard-Laonic, has been elected editor and general manager of the Farmville Enterprise, and will take charge of that paper July 1.

**Attention—Red Men**  
All Red Men are requested to be present at the Red Men's Hall tonight at 8 o'clock if possible.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to thank each and every one who was so kind and helpful during the death of our husband and father, C. D. Gilbert, and also the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. C. D. Gilbert, Jr.  
Mrs. Johnny Cox  
Mrs. Irene Gurganus  
Miss Joyce Gilbert

**Memorial Baptist Circles**  
The Inabell Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Irma Cobb Dunn and Miss Mattie Hobbs, hostesses.

The Eula Andrews Circle will meet on Monday night at the church at the same hour. Mrs. Vernon Tyson and Mrs. David Hillburn, hostesses.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Mr. Frank Taylor wish to express their appreciation for the kind expressions of sympathy extended to them during the death of their husband and father. They also extend their gratitude for the flowers, cards and visits from friends at the time of their sorrow. May God's blessings be with everyone of you.

Johnston-Smith and Mrs. Major Smith request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Bobbie Ann, to William Henry Johnston, on Sunday, June 10, at two o'clock in the afternoon at Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in town

The world's oldest known rocks, in Manitoba, are about 2.3 billion years old.

**It's a HAT JAMBOREE**

Stay In Style  
Stay Cool, Too!

**DOBB'S**  
In All Wanted Shapes  
And Styles  
6 3-4 to 7 1-2  
**\$5 to \$10**

**OTHER STRAW HATS**  
In Many Shapes and Shades  
**\$1.98 to \$5**

**Blount-Harvey**  
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Boaters are back again and we have them here for you with a brim to flatter your face.

We've just the suits and things you'll need to make your trip pleasant.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the American Legion Home.  
8:00 p. m.—Mesdames Fenner Allen, Sr., and N. S. Tyson honor Miss Hazel Garris at a party at the home of the latter.

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.  
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.  
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.  
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Edgar Denton entertains at a Canasta party for Miss Hazel Garris.

**SATURDAY**  
4:30-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. L. W. Cherry and Mrs. Martha Forrest entertain at an informal tea to honor Miss Frances Tucker, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Cherry.  
8:00 p. m.—Miss Frances Tucker will be complimented at a bridge party by Mrs. Ralph Tucker and Mrs. Linwood Worthington at the home of Mrs. Tucker.

Order of Red Men, Brother Joyner in his remarks stressed the untold value of every member putting into practice in their everyday lives the principles upon which the Order is based, which are Freedom, Friendship and Charity. Other visitors were Mrs. Gracie Dennis, Sadie Taylor and Melissa Braxton of Ayden.

After the meeting refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake, peanuts and Coca Colas were served by members of the local council.

## BETHEL NEWS

**Announcement**  
The Woman's Auxiliary of Bethel Pentecostal Mission Church are sponsoring a scrap paper drive. We will collect same from your porches (in Bethel) on each of the following dates, Friday, June 15, 22 and 29th.

Dispose of your old newspapers, magazines, etc., and let them profit the great cause of spreading and teaching Bible Truths by way of building new Sunday School rooms.

**Kool-Aid**  
5 PPKS. Makes 2 Quarts!  
6 FLAVORS

- Figures
- Solids
- Florals
- Light Colors
- Dark Colors



**GOING AWAY**

We've just the suits and things you'll need to make your trip pleasant.

**C. Heber Forbes**

### Magnolias And Hydrangeas Used For Decorations At Social Affair On Thursday

One of the loveliest affairs of the season was held on Thursday when Mrs. James Lawson Fleming Sr. and Mrs. John Lindsay Winstead entertained to honor Mrs. James Lawson Fleming, Jr., at their home on Greene street.

The gracious home was beautiful with a profusion of flowers, and the fragile magnolias that were used in the dining room were particularly appropriate for the occasion, as the room is papered in a magnolia design.

Receiving on the front porch were Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Mrs. D. M. Clark. Welcoming the callers in the front hall were Mrs. R. M. Garrett and Mrs. Charles A. White.

Here a large arrangement of magnolia leaves and blossoms were placed on a console table, while through the archway toward the back could be seen an outstanding bouquet of deep blue hydrangeas.

In the north drawing room was the receiving line, composed of Mrs. Winstead, Mrs. Fleming Sr., Mrs.

Fleming, Jr., and Miss Louise Fleming. Each was wearing an orchid corsage. The room in which they received was charming with a milk glass bowl holding madonna lilies placed on a marble topped table and the lovely old mantel enhanced by a modernistic arrangement of larkspur shaded from delicate pink to deep violet.

Mrs. M. I. Fleming, of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. George Mathis, of Durham, received at the door to the dining room. This room was centered with a spray of magnolias and artistic arrangements of the same on the buffet. A handsome imported lace cloth covered the table, from which lime ices, decorated bridal cakes, salted nuts and party mints were served.

Mrs. J. D. Messick and Mrs. S. M. Crisp alternated with Mrs. A. D. Frank and Mrs. L. C. Skinner in serving the ice course from large silver platters. Assisting in the dining room were Misses Lou White Winstead, Lenna Rose and Sylvia

Rogers. Across the hall and in the back living room was the punch table, over which Misses Barbara White and Catherine Clark presided, pouring orange punch. The table was unusual with its large crystal punch bowls decorated with clusters of the same deep blue hydrangeas as were used in the hall. Twin milk glass urns on the mantel held hydrangeas, lilies and feverfew, while a blue pottery vase bore an assortment of the same flowers with an added touch of pink gladioli.

Receiving at the door to the punch room was Mrs. James S. Ficklen, and assisting in serving were Mrs. Owen Marshburn and Mrs. Julian White. Mrs. W. W. Lee directed the guests from the punch room to the register in the east living room, over which Miss Mary Greene presided. Hydrangeas, lilies, larkspur, deep pink roses and gladioli were used in profusion in this room. A low bowl on the piano held red dahlias, daisies and with ruby was unusually beautiful.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman and Mrs. J. B. White were at the side door to bid the guests goodbye. Several hundred guests called during the afternoon between the hours of four to six o'clock.

### Mrs. Everett Hostess At Supper Party

AYDEN—On Thursday evening Mrs. James W. Everett entertained the Odds and Ends Bridge Club with a supper bridge party.

Later in the evening bridge was played at two tables with Mrs. Jack M. Collins scoring high among the club members and receiving a lingerie case. Mrs. Pierce was given a box of Everyday Occasion cards for guest high, and Miss Edith Dunn received a potted plant for the consolation prize.

During the game fruit drinks and potato chips were served. The guests included Mesdames Collins, Sumrell, T. Staton Ross, Helen L. Jones, Rosa J. Little, Misses Dunn, Lawrence Stokes and Clyde Stokes.

### Ballard's X Roads

The Daily Vacation Bible School will open at Ballard's Presbyterian Church on Monday afternoon, June 11, at 3:00 o'clock and will be held each afternoon during the week from 3 until 5.

The Women of the Church will serve refreshments through Thursday and on Friday, the Bible School will close with a program and a picnic supper. The programs planned are to make this a week of helpful Bible study and all children and young people in the community are invited to attend.

The Women of the Church will meet Friday afternoon, June 8, at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. Ray Crawford. Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor of the Ballard's Church is attending the meeting of the General Assembly of the Church in Orlando, Fla. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallet Willoughby, who have been making their home in South America, are here for a two month visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington and daughter, Cathy, and Mrs. Verna Joyner visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson in New Bern Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans and sons, Jimmie and Eddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards spent the



Pvt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Chitty, who were married in the Norview Baptist church in Norfolk, Virginia, on May 22. The Rev. Junius E. Foster, Jr., performed the double ring ceremony by candlelight. Mrs. Chitty is the former Viola Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman E. Weeks and granddaughter of Mrs. Addie Weeks of Stokes. Pvt. Chitty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Chitty of Norfolk, Virginia. Pvt. and Mrs. Chitty will make their home in Bellville, Illinois, where the bridegroom is stationed.

week end at the Evans camp on Pamlico River. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Strickland spent the week end with relatives in Norfolk, Va. Miss Edith Tyson has arrived home for the summer after teaching in the Pikeville school.

Pete Manning, Student at Duke University has arrived home to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross, Hubert Ross, and John Flanagan visited Trudy Bradley at the Orthopedic Hospital at Gastonia Sunday. Mrs. G. S. Nichols accompanied them as far as Charlotte to visit her children.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crawford and Mrs. W. B. Crawford spent last Thursday in Raleigh. Edwin Tyson of Pensacola, Fla. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson.

Mrs. Norman Wooten underwent an operation last Saturday morning. Mrs. Louis Flake will leave Thursday for a visit at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strickland, who have been teaching in the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville have arrived to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Strickland. Mrs. B. F. Strickland will attend school at E. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson, Edith Durwood, and Griggs Tyson, Jr. were guests at a birthday dinner honoring Albert Tyson in Grifton Sunday. Mrs. James E. Stokes of Washington is spending the summer with her mother Mrs. Mamie R. Holoway and attending school at E. C. C. while Mr. Stokes is attending an electrical school in Chicago.

John Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tyson, Mrs. Ernest Manning and Edwin Tyson were Durham visitors Tuesday. Mr. O. S. Tyson remained at Duke Hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Tyson who have been making their home at Belle Arthur have gone to Fresno, Cal., to live.

John Bishop Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay, graduated at U.N.C., Chapel Hill. John Bishop Gay received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the University of North Carolina, Monday night June 4th. He was a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay, A. C. Gay Jr., and Miss Phyllis Bishop of Plymouth and Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Gay of Greensboro, attended the commencement exercises at the University of North Carolina Monday night June 4th. Miss Ann Harris is on an extended visit at Zebulon with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Finch.

The Fountain Womens Club was hostess to the Fountain Ruritan Club and their wives and the Junior Womens Club and their husbands at a basket picnic in the yard of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Beasley Wednesday night, June 6th. A large crowd attended the Falk and Presbyterian Church and the Grace Presbyterian Church Bible School picnic at Farmville Swimming Pool and Park Tuesday afternoon, June 5. A picnic supper was served to all at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Eva F. Cory, Mr. Vernon T. Cory and son, Paul of Detroit Michigan, on their way to Georgia to visit friends and relatives stopped over in Fountain Monday of this week and left Wednesday after visiting Mrs. Cory's son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory.

### Wedding Announced

### First Presbyterian Announcements

Our Vacation Bible School will have its opening session Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The school meets Monday through Friday from 9 until 11:30 o'clock each morning. All children are given a cordial invitation. Refreshments will be served by the Women of the Church. The concluding session will be held during the morning service at eleven o'clock Sunday morning, June 17.

A congregational meeting has been called to meet following the morning service, June 17, for the purpose of acting upon the report and recommendation of the session's Planning and Improvements Committee. On June 12 at 3 p.m. bids on the revised plans of the New Educational Building will be opened in the Assembly Room of the Church. The Membership of the Church is invited to be present. The Elders and Deacons and members of the Planning and Improvements Committee are asked to attend.

The Circles of the Women of the Church will meet this coming week as follows:

Number 1, Mrs. J. B. Brown, chairman, with Mrs. John Clark, Sr., on Monday at 3:30 p.m.; Number 2, Mrs. N. O. Warren, chairman, with Mrs. F. B. Haar on Monday at 3:30 p.m.; Number 3, Mrs. Dink James, chairman, with Mrs. Jesse Tripp, on Monday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. C. L. Dupree will be co-hostesses; Number 4, Mrs. W. C. Clark, Jr., with Mrs. Dan Johnston on Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Number 5, Miss Elizabeth Deal, chairman, with Mrs. Arthur B. Gorey on Monday at 8 p.m.; Number 6, Mrs. W. M. Johnston with Mrs. Linda Stokes, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Number 7, Miss Helen Hicks, chairman, with Mrs. John Spinks, on Monday at 8 p.m.; Number 8, Mrs. L. W. Topping, sponsor, with Mrs. L. W. Topping on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Deacons will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Ladies Class Room.

Circle No. 4 will have charge of the Nursery during the Church Worship Service this Sunday morning. Circle No. 3 has charge of the church activities during this month, including the placing of flowers in the Sanctuary.

We wish to record our special appreciation for the kind and generous free service of the College View Cleaners and Laundry rendered our church.

### Funeral On Saturday For David S. Harris

Mr. David S. Harris, 59, died at the home of a son, Paul W. Harris, in North Greenville, Thursday night at 10:45 o'clock following several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. W. H. Willis of Kinston. Burial will be in the Harris family cemetery nearby. The body will be taken to the church one hour prior to services.

Mr. Harris, son of J. Sam Harris, Sr., and the late Ida Proctor Harris, was born and reared in Pitt New County and spent most of his life as a farmer in this community. He

was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church and was a deacon. He was also a member of Withlacoochee Tribe No. 33, Improved Order of Red Men. He was first married to Miss Eva Woolard and she died in 1934. Surviving this union are three sons: Paul W. Harris of Greenville, David S. Harris Jr. of Charleston, S. C., and James Ray Harris of Greenville. He was later married to Mrs. Clara Willis who survives with two step-daughters, Mrs. Glenn Manning of Shelburne, and Mrs. Willis in her, Mr. J. Sam Harris, Sr., of the Belvoir community; four brothers Rev. H. Lero Harris of Garland J. Lyman, J. Sam, Jr., and Ben B. Harris, all of near Greenville; a sister, Mrs. W. H. Skinner of the Belvoir community, and several grandchildren.

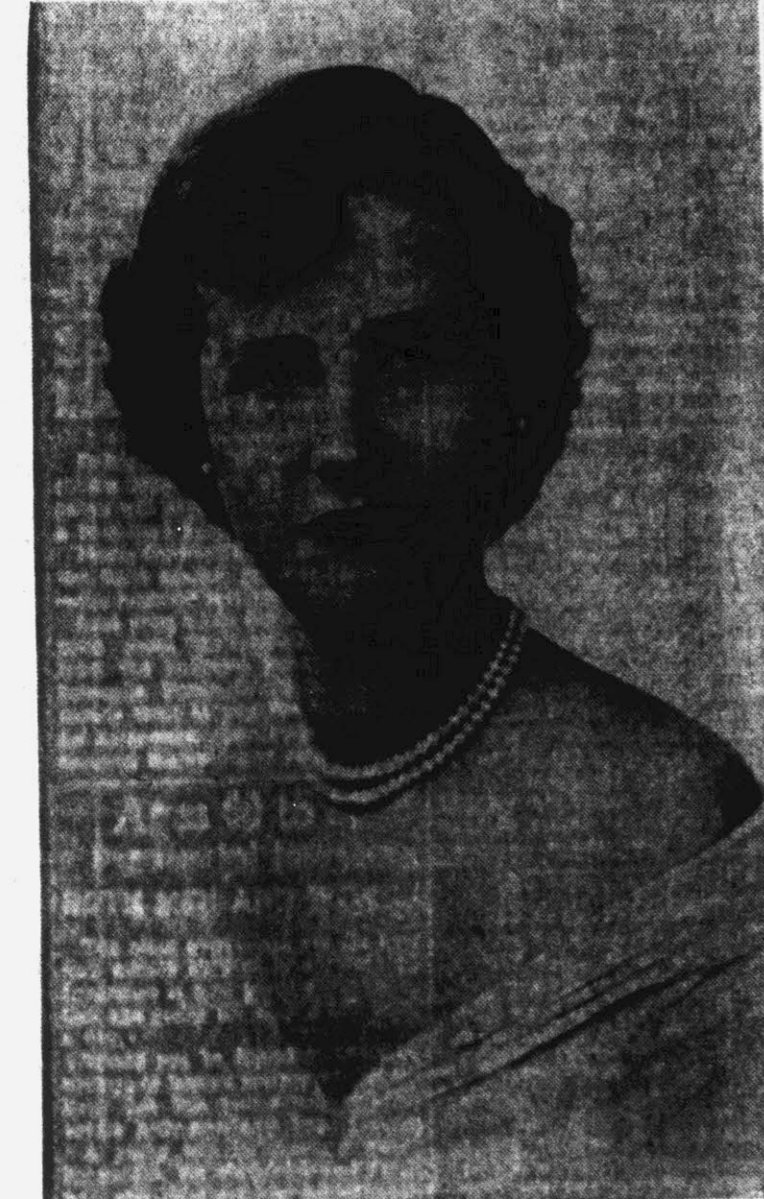
**KING**  
BLENDED WHISKY

\$3.05  
4/5 QT.

\$1.90  
PINT

KING BLENDED WHISKY. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 37% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 86 PROOF. BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION At Louisville in Kentucky

### Craft-Hinnant Engagement Announced



Miss Nora Lee Hinnant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Hinnant of Pikeville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Leroy Craft, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leroy Craft of Bethel. The wedding will take place in July.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

### To Our City Subscribers

We are desirous of giving you the best service possible, but must ask your cooperation to some extent. Our Carrier boys are classed as little merchants, because they buy their Reflector from us and then sell it to you.

Therefore it is important you pay them promptly on Saturday, as the small profit they make does not justify going back several times to collect their money.

We would appreciate your effort very much, and I know the boys will if you will comply with this request, and we will do our part and see that you get your Reflector on time

PLEASE NOTE... If you fail to receive your Reflector by 6:00 P. M., Call Circulation Department 3356, between 6:00 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.

**J. E. KEZIAH, Circulation Manager**

gave the program on Christian growth. A discussion on the care of the new church was presented to the members. After the meeting closed with prayer the hostess served ice cream, cakes and peanuts.

### Fountain News

John Bishop Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay, graduated at U.N.C., Chapel Hill. John Bishop Gay received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the University of North Carolina, Monday night June 4th. He was a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay, A. C. Gay Jr., and Miss Phyllis Bishop of Plymouth and Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Gay of Greensboro, attended the commencement exercises at the University of North Carolina Monday night June 4th.

Miss Ann Harris is on an extended visit at Zebulon with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Finch.

The Fountain Womens Club was hostess to the Fountain Ruritan Club and their wives and the Junior Womens Club and their husbands at a basket picnic in the yard of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Beasley Wednesday night, June 6th.

A large crowd attended the Falk and Presbyterian Church and the Grace Presbyterian Church Bible School picnic at Farmville Swimming Pool and Park Tuesday afternoon, June 5.

A picnic supper was served to all at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Eva F. Cory, Mr. Vernon T. Cory and son, Paul of Detroit Michigan, on their way to Georgia to visit friends and relatives stopped over in Fountain Monday of this week and left Wednesday after visiting Mrs. Cory's son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory.

### Farmville News

CHURCH CIRCLE MEETS Mrs. L. T. Pierce was hostess on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to Circle One of the Presbyterian Church.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. E. S. Coats. Mrs. Edward May had charge of the Bible Study, and Miss Hulda Smith

### SUMMER TERM

Register NOW

Business and Secretarial Office skills are now in urgent demand. Promotions are waiting for those who prepare. Check the course in which you are interested and mail this ad for free bulletin.

**Intensive Courses**  
Pre-College  
Pre-Induction  
Post-Graduate  
Secretarial Refresher  
Personal Typing

**Career Courses**  
Secretarial  
Stenographic  
Accounting (Junior)  
Accounting (Advanced)

Effective Placement Service  
Morning sessions Cool class rooms

Term Starts June 11 and 18

**CATHEDRAL-MASSEY COLLEGE**  
808 E. Grace St. Phone 2-7838  
Richmond, Va.

Fill in your name and address and mail this ad today.

My Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## GET YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT Now!

COLORFUL AWNINGS  
COMBINATION SCREEN & STORM WINDOW  
INSULATION (ALL TYPES)  
COMBINATION DOOR & SCREEN  
SCREEN OR GLASS ENCLOSED PORCH  
WEATHERSTRIPPING

Enjoy the benefits of a comfortable home and save, too! We've a complete selection of all types of insulation materials, doors and screens, weather-stripping and many, many other items to make your home weather-perfect, and in the "pink" of condition. Do it yourself or ask our experienced workmen for a free, no obligation estimate.

**DUNN BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.**  
"We Furnish Everything to Build Anything"  
Chestnut Street Extension — Telephone 4964

## LADIES! DID YOU

### Get Your Share of Bargains

AT **Julia's** BANKRUPT

OF GREENVILLE

EVERY ITEM THE BEST OF QUALITY EVERY SALE FINAL!

# SALE

COATS... SUITS... DRESSES... BLOUSES...  
HOSIERY... HANDBAGS... HATS... JEWELRY  
ALL AT BANKRUPT GIVEAWAY PRICES  
SALE NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

AT... **Julia's** OF GREENVILLE

714 Dickinson Ave.  
Opposite J. A. Collins & Son

# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1888  
DAVID J. WISCHARD, JR., Publisher  
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
(Payable in Advance)

By Carrier ..... Week 25c  
(BY MAIL)

Three Months ..... \$3.00  
Six Months ..... \$5.50  
One Year ..... \$10.50

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
"SEE THOU TELL NO MAN"  
Most people enjoy being praised. Especially if they have accomplished something noteworthy, they like to have it known and to feel that others regard them with respect.

It is hard to discourage this sort of pride, for it is one of the strongest incentives to hard work and diligence. Yet sometimes the desire for recognition exceeds this normal, healthy state. Some people become so hungry for praise that whatever they do is done not for its own sake, but merely for the reputation they will get. Some even go so far as to claim the credit and praise for things they have not actually done at all.

Praise for good deeds is fine, but let us remember two things. First, it is the good deeds that are important, not the praise. In the second place, we should remember the example of Jesus. We should recall how he healed a leper and said to him "See thou tell no man." And again, we should think of Jesus' parable of the two men who prayed in the temple, one congratulating himself loudly of his virtues, and the other humbly asking God for mercy. Jesus finished the story by saying, "Every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

## Greenville Will Feel The Forfeit

The city of Greenville is going to miss organized baseball.

When the Greenville Robins folded Wednesday night, one of the charter members of the Coastal Plain League bowed out of organized baseball for at least five years.

The failure of Greenville to make a success of baseball this year cannot be attributed solely to the local citizens who have given only half-hearted support to the ball club this year, nor can it be attributed solely to the "outsiders" who have owned the Greenville club for the past two years. The financial difficulties in which the Robins find themselves is a combination of the lack of revenue at the gates this season plus a big financial hangover from last season.

During the past 23 years professional baseball and semi-professional ball in Greenville have afforded countless hours of enjoyment for local citizens. In addition they have brought the town thousands of dollars worth of publicity which it otherwise would not have had. The loss of both these factors will be felt by Greenville citizens directly and indirectly during the coming half decade.

It was back in 1928 and 1929 that Greenville entered the ranks of professional baseball in the now defunct Eastern Carolina League. The local club was a charter member of the Coastal Plain League when the organization began operation as a semi-pro outfit in 1934 and continued through 1936. In 1937 the Coastal Plain League became a professional organization, and Greenville maintained a team in the league through the 1941 season when the war stopped the league's operations.

The league began operations again in 1946 with a Greenville team back in the harness. Although the ownership of the club changed hands, it continued in the league until Wednesday.

Five years from now, the organized ball situation in this section will have changed considerably. Greenville may find itself back in the ranks of organized baseball operating a club with the vigor of by-gone days.

Until that time the city must suffer the losses which come with the forfeit that has been made.

## The Decision Demands Renewed Vigilance

The Supreme Court's action in upholding the conviction of 11 Communist Party leaders in the United States is indeed a victory for the millions of loyal American citizens.

It established the fact that the Constitution does not grant unequivocally to an individual the right to hide behind the immunities of the Constitution while seeking to overthrow by force the government which has been built upon the document.

The right of free speech carries with it the obligation to uphold the law of the land

until it is changed by the will of the people through constitutional means.

The decision leaves hundreds of other conspirators who are seeking to overthrow the United States government by force vulnerable to a just trial in the land of democracy—a thing they fear almost as much as they do the tyrannical fist of the Kremlin.

The six to two decision is unquestionably one of the most significant ever handed down by the highest judicial body in the land. It qualifies the freedom of speech set forth in the first amendment to the Constitution.

In the hands of unscrupulous tyrants, the court's interpretation of the Smith Act of 1940 could be used virtually to squelch the freedom of speech as it has been known in the United States for 175 years. But so long as the government of the United States remains in the hands of the people, the freedom of speech, in its true sense, will be maintained.

The free-speaking, loyal Americans must remain ever vigilant to be sure the true government of this nation does not slip through their fingers.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News  
By RAY TUCKER

**WASHINGTON**—Despite the Macy-Gimbel price war, the American consumer is rapidly becoming the "forgotten man" in the multi-billion-dollar rearmament emergency, especially the many millions of white-collar workers, annuitants and others living on a fixed income. Ranged against him in the pocket-book crisis are the government, management, labor, the farmers and even his own Congress of the United States.

All these elements profess to love the "little man," for he constitutes the bulk of the voters. They insist, as father used to do in the woods, that they are doing it for his own good, and seeking to save him from more severe punishment on some future day. It is possible that they may be as right as father was, in retrospect. But it is a fact that high and hard times for the consumer will continue for many years.

**RESTRICTIONS**—Drastic credit regulations imposed by the Federal Reserve as a barrier to inflation have forced Mr. and Mrs. Consumer to go without both essentials and semi-luxuries, or to dig into all forms of savings for a steak or a television set. The figures on dissipation of "rainy day" accumulations are startling.

Moreover, it is expected that the Federal Reserve will soon impose new and heavier restrictions, if its authority over credit is renewed for after the expiration date of June 30. Once Congress has extended this power, the F. R. will probably require that charge accounts be paid up within 30 or 60 days before more goods may be bought, as it did during World War II.

**INCREASES**—For almost the first time in economic history, management has lined up with labor unions in favor of wage increases. General Motors has lined up with labor unions in favor of Wage Stabilization Board to grant increases that will pierce the present 10 per cent ceiling.

Other manufacturers will follow suit, hoping that increased productivity and an end of costly strikes will result. Naturally, consumers will finance any wage boosts.

Defense Mobilizer Wilson opposes this policy. But Wage Stabilization Chairman George Taylor advocates it. President Truman will undoubtedly side with Mr. Taylor.

**FIGHTING**—The powerful farm bloc on Capitol Hill is fighting renewal of federal controls on meat prices, with many signs of sympathy in both House and Senate. They make the same arguments advanced by manufacturers on behalf of wage increases. Frozen prices, they maintain, will mean smaller production, and vice versa.

Prospective increases in manufacturers' tax, as proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee, will boost the cost of almost every durable article on the market. Higher sales taxes on lighter goods will have the same effect. It is estimated that an individual without a trade-in car will have to put down about \$1,000 for a new model, in view of forthcoming wage and tax uppings.

**REASONS**—High prices, plus credit restrictions and buyers' resistance, have bulged inventories of both consumer and heavy goods until the nation's storage space is almost exhausted. One of the most valuable pieces of property these days is a broken-down warehouse. Political favorites, who leased them from the government at a small figure after the war, are cleaning up.

Despite denials, these are the basic reasons for the Macy-Gimbel affair, and for staging of summer sales weeks in advance of the usual post-Fourth of July date. Holders of inventories must liquidate to make room for new stock, to pay off their bankers and keep in a fluid state.

The government's authority to apply all these forms of price and wage control ends on June 30. Numerous groups are begging Congress to restore free and uncontrolled markets. But it is doubtful if even a sympathetic body of legislators will dare to agree.

Without government spending on civilian, military and foreign aid programs due to reach almost \$100,000,000 annually, any release of the brakes might mean an economic smashup.

**PLIGHT**—Two sample sets of figures reveal graphically the plight of both the consumer and the manufacturer, middlemen and retailers. The first shows how inventories have backed up for the reasons given here. The second measures how people have been forced to transform savings into current purchasing power.

Inventories of home furnishings, which include furniture, refrigerators, washing machines, rugs, draperies, kitchen ware, television and radio sets etc., leaped from \$1,197,000,000 on March 31, 1950, to \$1,733,000,000 on the same date this year. Similar figures for automobiles are \$1,196,000,000 and \$2,507,000,000, respectively. Those constitute the principal items known as consumers' durables.

In many fields, although not so well publicized as Ford and Hudson companies' layoffs of men, this heavy backlog has brought temporary unemployment. Federal insurance payments are beginning to show an increase.

**WITHDRAWALS**—Here is where the consumers are getting the money for their purchases:

In the first four months of 1951, they withdrew \$450,000,000 of bank deposits more than they did during the same period in 1950. From January through April of this year, they redeemed \$329,000,000 more of the Treasury "E" bonds than they bought, buying \$1,149,000,000 and selling \$1,478,000,000.

Withdrawals of postal savings, the bank for the ultra-small depositor, reached a net of \$90,000,000. Borrowing on life insurance policies showed a sharp increase, although exact figures are not available. Part of the large increase in home mortgage debt is attributed to the need for current cash.

## Selected Shorts

**MONTPELIER, VERMONT, EVENING ARGUS**—The United States Socialist leader, Norman Thomas, has defended capitalism in an interview with a British press association reporter. He said, "There is no greater lie than that in June, 1950, American capitalism was in such a position that it wanted the Korean war. The war was undertaken because it backed the one positive thing that came out of the World War—the United

## Cookin' With Oil



## Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JP

Monday Wife Rachel and I went to Raleigh, where I had a business appointment that kept me about two hours. You don't have to married to know how much shopping damage a woman can do in two hours in a city like Raleigh. W. R. and I have a joint bank account, but Monday she knew full well that even with the joint account, her shopping would be almost nil. The reasons for that are twofold: (1) frankly, there isn't much in the bank account, and (2) she knows that I absolutely put my foot down against buying anything out of town that can be bought in Greenville.

Naturally I'll buy an item out of town when a great saving is involved, or when the item isn't available in town. But when it's in town at a competitive price, we buy in town. To that statement you might say, "So what? Everybody that lives in Greenville shops here." Brother, you would be wrong. One of the biggest events in a woman's life is getting in a car and going on a shopping trip to Richmond, Ra-

leigh, or even Rocky Mount. Frankly, I'm interested in the progress of Greenville, North Carolina, and if Richmond, Virginia dries up and blows away it would be regretful, but much better than taking one cent of Greenville's money out of town for Richmond's support.

It's amazing the number of Greenville citizens that don't give our merchants a chance. The mail order houses often get an order for merchandise that is available in town at the same or a better price. The other day a mail order company had a special bulletin on rugs. A local furniture store beat the special price on the same rug by about five per cent!

You might say, "Oh, well, the department store has plenty of money! Why should I help him out by giving him more profit?" The answer is very simple: With more profit, the department store owner can enlarge his business and employ more people. Any time one more job opens up in Greenville, it helps

all of us. Even if you don't like a merchant, it's hard to trade with him. But by not trading with him, you might be hindering the progress of Greenville.

There's a trick that's pulled every day here in Greenville that is almost unforgivable. John Doe will owe the local grocer, but take his cash money and send it to a mail order house for something he can't afford. People who won't pay their debts come in a category all by themselves, and to describe them would take another entire column.

Next time you get ready to go out of town, if buying something is your intention, use the classified section of the Greenville telephone directory and call our local merchants before you leave. At least give them a chance to quote you a price before you take money that is needed for Greenville's progress and give it to some other town. Remember, it's better for Richmond to dry up than for it to happen right here at home. And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

**BONDS**—The state of North Carolina has sold bonds in the maturity amount of \$32,500,000 at an average interest rate of approximately 1.66 percent within the past two years. The issues included \$7,500,000 state ports bonds issued by the general assembly of 1949; \$25,000,000 general fund bonds for school buildings voted by the people, and \$300,000,000 secondary road bonds also authorized by popular vote in June, 1949.

**INTEREST**—Interest rates ranged from around 1.40 percent on the ports and school issues to 1.94 percent on the last seventy-five millions of road bonds sold this week. State Treasurer Brandon Hodges figures that averages out around 1.66 percent for all issues. Only two bids were received on the offering this week. A syndicate headed by Chase National Bank of New York bid 2.0272 percent, which was bettered several points by the First National group (which includes the J. P. Morgan interests) at 1.94 percent. Treasurer Hodges and other state officials had predicted a rate between 1.75 percent and 2.00 percent, and the night before the sale Hodges moved his estimate much closer to the high figure. It was known to be a bad time in the bond market, but date for sale and delivery of this issue has been set to come within the current fiscal year ending June 30, so that the bonds would not be charged against the 1951-53 biennium and thus preclude possible necessary financing by the next legislature.

**LOCALS**—There was general satisfaction at the interest rate secured by the state on these

road bonds, but Treasurer Hodges and W. E. Easterling, assistant director of the local government commission, are not happy about the probable influence of the higher rate on sales of local government bonds during the next few months. They pointed out that the bond market is highly sensitive, and while interest rates are more affected by immediate conditions at time of the sale, the fact that state road bonds sold a year ago for 1.57 and this week for 1.94 percent might tend to increase interest rates which local issues will have to pay.

**CREDIT**—The higher interest rate means that the current issue of secondary road bonds sold at lower price than previous portions of the two hundred million dollars voted by the people. It does not mean the credit of the State of North Carolina is less sound, or its securities relatively less attractive to investors. Suggestions that another year of the Scott administration had weakened state credit to the extent of nearly one-half of one percent in interest rate are just as absurd as claims made some months ago that the excellent "Go Forward" program of this administration was responsible for the unprecedented low interest rate obtained on previous offerings.

**LAWYER**—Attorney General Harry McMullan is not making much progress in filling the vacancy on his staff occasioned by the death of Assistant Attorney General Hughes Rhodes several weeks ago. He faces the same problem other state department heads are up against—finding a man of adequate ability and experience who can be obtained

at the salary available. Most lawyers with the background of training and court room experience desirable for this position are earning more in their own practice than the state pays an assistant attorney general. This being, to some degree at least a political appointment there are other factors to be considered. Such as geography. That is not a particularly bothersome item in the present instance because the justice department staff is pretty well distributed. The late Hughes Rhodes hailed from Alamance county. The present five assistant attorneys general are distributed as follows: Wade Bruton, senior in point of tenure, is from Montgomery county; Ralph Moody is from Cherokee, J. E. Tucker is from Rockingham county and Peyton Abbott from Forsyth—they are assigned to the revenue and motor vehicles departments with offices in the revenue building; John Paylor is from Pitt county—he is assigned to the utilities commission with office in the state library building adjoining those of the commission.

**COMING UP**—Winston-Salem will vote on the question of city ABC stores within a few weeks. If that election results, as expected, in authorizing legal sale of liquor, High Point will be the only North Carolina city of more than 40,000 population, Burlington and Gastonia the only others in the 25,000 or above class, without legal liquor. Advocates of the ABC system contend that there is no community without available liquor, although a majority of the communities have to resort to illicit sources for their alcoholic beverages.

There may be a tendency among them to expect more from life for less effort. But they got that idea from their parents, and it is the goal of our century anyway. I think the reason for the sometimes frantic criticism of the teenager is the realization among adults that their world may hinge in the next few years upon whether the teen-ager can stand up under strain. He will. In Korea I met a squad who told me proudly about one of their teen-age members: "He carried and dragged a wounded buddy 40 miles across the hills." There are many teen-age infantrymen like that in Korea.

Crossing the teens is a perilous journey for any child growing into manhood. He needs help

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Sometimes it's possible to make money by losing money. This has been demonstrated by the price war that, after the Supreme Court decision knocking the keystone out of so-called fair trade laws, broke out in the New York area and spread to other sections of the country.

The stores that took the lead have made gains that will show up on later quarterly reports, if not on the current ones. The smaller stores that were forced to cut prices in competition may have got some benefits, but probably not as much.

In the first place, not many items were sold below wholesale cost. A few were, but these few attracted so much attention that many shoppers overlooked the fact that profits were being made on most of the others.

But the more important gains were these:  
Adjustment of inventories. Participating stores were able to get rid of excess stocks. In many instances, stores reordered fresh stocks at the height of the sale, but these were mere incidents to keep the "war" going.

More traffic. The price cuts brought thousands of shoppers to the stores, many of whom made purchases of merchandise at regular prices.

Competitive advantage. The price war hit discount houses, which have been underselling fixed prices as a regular thing. While none have closed, a continuation of the war or sporadic revivals, can make their operations precarious.

Publicity. This was one of the major gains. The stores, depending upon the depth of their cuts, impressed themselves on consumers as their champions, and their names were publicized nationally by the press associations.

There were some losses in addition to the minor ones taken on less than cost merchandise. In selling so much at low prices, the price warriors have stocked up many shoppers. Because many customers bought for future needs—including some items for next Christmas's presents—the stores in effect may have discounted future sales.

But the public enjoyed it—all except two people who were shoved through plate glass windows by crowds.  
**FALL BUYING CHEERS**  
**APPAREL TRADES**  
More confidence in fall sales

than was expected is being shown by buyers in the New York fall apparel market. Many houses, instead of declines in sales in outer lines, were a bit pessimistic until the opening this week.

At the Metropolitan Juvenile Sissy Mart, buying of back-to-school wear was brisk. Wool wear prices were up 15 to 20 per cent over a year ago, as a consequence of the higher price of wool and goods of other fibers were likewise in price.

The opening of the women's apparel lines attracted a high number of buyers representing stores in all sections of the country. While it is still hard to judge the volume—seven houses did not open their showrooms until yesterday and one opens today—the interest of the buyers indicates better-than-expected business.

**NEW BOOK AN AID TO WINE SELLERS**

A coming book for connoisseurs of wines may also be a useful tool for vendors of wines and restaurants. It is "Dictionary of Wines," by Frank Schoonmaker, to be published June 28 by Hastings House, New York, at \$2.50. It defines almost all terms applicable to wines and is interspersed with Schoonmaker's reverent comments. It will also be handy for any advertising agency with a wine account.

**FURNITURE, LEATHER**

**EMPLOYMENT WEAKENS**  
Layoffs in April continued at the lowest level for the season since the end of World War II.

Bureau of Labor Statistics reports layoffs of factory workers were at a rate of 9 per 1,000. Hires were as high as 75 per 1,000 in the transportation equipment industry. West coast spots were in the furniture and fixtures industries, where separations exceeded hires by 28 per 1,000, and in the leather industries, where separations exceeded hires by 22 per 1,000.

**FATS AND OILS SUPPLY**

**HIGH; PRICES WEAKEN**  
Because the government is encouraging larger cotton crops, housewives may get a break on their shortening and soap purchases this year.

The fats and oil market has shown some sign of weakness. Peanut, cottonseed and coconut oil has dropped in price and this week producers cut bulk shortening prices a cent a pound. Because oil fats and oil prices are interrelated, the prospects of a large cotton crop this year may further weaken shortening and soap prices.

## Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL-BOYLE

**NEW YORK (AP)**—America is a strange land where the old people are forgotten and the young are denounced.

Right now the scapegoat of our times is "The Teen-Ager." Practically everybody seems to be picking on him. But as far as I can tell his basic crime consists in the fact he is over twelve and hasn't yet reached the age of 20. He is in his teens, and that seems automatically to make him a criminal suspect these days.

The teen-ager is a headline kid, according to the stock calculator of him now emerging. He dresses like a bum, has the manners of an ape, and if you look into one of his ears you can see daylight coming through the other ear.

He is a noisy, shiftless, full-time freeloader off his parents, or else he earns his pin money selling dope to his high school buddies. He is a hot rod driver. He and his teen-age girl friend spend their evenings seeking panic thrills. Their favorite fun: smoking reefer, holding up filling stations and dynamiting Sunday schools.

A generation ago the devils of their day were the darling flapper pants boy friend, the cakeater. Hot dog! Remember them? Every rumble seat had the reputation of being a mobile laboratory for experiments in free love.

Next the Rah-Rah college boy in the racoon coat became the symbol of youthful worthlessness, and the staid adults asked each other hopelessly, "What is our country coming to?"

Well, it has come to the teen-ager, and I think we are pretty lucky to have him. We don't really deserve him. Certainly he is not as silly-looking or silly-acting as the cakeater, and how the nation managed to survive that oddity in sideburns is the real mystery. I like to believe that a lot of the people who now yelp so loud against teen-agers are just retired flappers and cakeaters who have forgotten their own youth and become crusty with the years.

The teen-ager of today was born in a major economic depression of world war and international tension. But, judging from the examples I know, he is taller, heavier, stronger and more serious than his father was at the same age. To me the amazing thing about teen-agers isn't the percentage of harum-scarum thrill-seekers; it is the number who are cautious and conservative.

—not yelps. If I were a teen-ager today, I'd tell myself:

"Look, you middle-aged critics, it isn't my fault I'm young or that you are growing old. Go on and make a better world yourself—if you can. But be mad at time, not at me. I'm wise to you—you're just jealous of me."

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

**WASHINGTON** You may know yourself how to buy onions, dried prunes, grapefruit or cabbage, and how to prepare and store them, but the Department of Agriculture figures there are a lot of other housewives who don't.

The department's Extension Service consumer education specialists, wishing to help non-farm women with their shopping, have turned out a series of small leaflets using the best of the nutritional and marketing tips from their experts.

Their "How to Choose and Use" leaflets are designed to educate the consumer. What are the best buys, what vegetables and fruits are most plentiful and which have the most nutritional value. In addition to helping the consumer, they figure their studies of consumer preferences and demands will also be helpful to farmers in preparing their produce for the market.

Ralph Fulghum, assistant chief in the Extension Service division of information, says the booklets are useful for handing out at community agricultural and home economics meetings, good to use in television programs staged by state and county home demonstration groups and for distribution to consumers from grocery store shelves.

The first series of six leaflets, on vegetables, was circulated about four months ago. About 150,000,000 copies were distributed. Another series of six, on fruit, is now ready for distribution. The leaflets are obtainable free through state agricultural services.

Suppose you are out to buy onions. If you see dry onions, look for the ones that are bright, clean, hard and well-shaped and that have dry skins. If you want green onions, look for the ones that are young, crisp, tender, that have fresh green tops, medium-sized necks and are white two or three inches from the root.

In addition to this information, the leaflet on onions tells you that one pound of onions provides four half-cup servings when cooked. It suggests you plan to use one or more servings of leafy, green or yellow vegetables daily and reminds you that green onions are in this group.

"Store green onions in the refrigerator and cover tightly with dry onions, at room temperature or slightly cooler (60 to 70 degrees)," says the leaflet. "Cook onions, half or whole, in boiling salted water 20 to 40 minutes." Other vegetable leaflets tell you how to choose and use snap beans, carrots, cabbage, potatoes and tomatoes.

The new fruit leaflets will advise you about oranges, apples, peaches, grapefruit, pears and dried prunes.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

IT ISN'T CONFINED TO MISSISSIPPI (West Point, Miss., Daily Times Leader)

Editor Oliver Emmerich, of The McComb Enterprise Journal, who is credited with having started the recent investigation of job-peddling by the Trumanites in Mississippi, doesn't believe the practice is confined to any individual State.

We quote from The Enterprise Journal: "Job peddling" must not be considered an exclusive Mississippi offense. Instead, the thought of job peddling in Mississippi should prompt investigators to look into all of the States. The offense charged in Mississippi can prove to be the means of a national house cleaning if the proposition is viewed from a larger angle. The people of the United States must understand that patronage is a power which in the hands of politicians can alter through the vigilance of investigators the fear of both the law and of public opinion can be converted into effective deterrents which can serve well as safeguards to American democracy.

The observation is true. In fact it is through the dispensation of patronage that political parties manage to remain in power—and right now the nation is threatened with the perpetuation of the most incompetent and corrupt regime in its history by the determination of certain Democratic leaders to keep Truman in the White House for another term.

If we are to prevent that tragedy, then (as Editor Emmerich says) this job-selling investigation should be extended to cover every State, and the public should be kept advised as to its disclosures.

Jesus and His Ministry

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 4: 15; 19:1-10; Mark 10:45; John 3:16; 12:44-50.



While some of Jesus' sayings in the synagogue at Nazareth amazed His old neighbors, others angered them so they decided to throw Him from a hill overlooking the city. Jesus escaped, however.

The fame of Jesus—His powers of healing and His sayings—spread through the land, and all who had sick, crippled or demon-possessed, brought them to Him to be healed.

Publicans and sinners flocked to hear Jesus, and Scribes and Pharisees to scoff; to rebuke the latter, He told the parable of the lost lamb who was searched for and found.

Zacchaeus, who climbed a tree the better to see the Master, was converted to a Christian life when Jesus said He would lodge with him.

MEMORY VERSE—Mark 10:45.

JESUS AND HIS MINISTRY

HE CAME TO GIVE HIS LIFE FOR MANY

Scripture—Luke 4: 15; 19:1-10; Mark 10:45; John 3:16; 12:44-50.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL NEVER WAS the world more in need of a Saviour to tell us how to get rid of our selfishness, hatred, prejudices and other un-Christian feelings and actions, and to learn to live as Jesus would have us—and as He lived.

So, He told them the parable of the lost sheep, how, if a man had many sheep and one of them strayed and was lost, he left the others and searched until he had found the lost one, and brought it home in triumph, calling on his neighbors and friends to rejoice with him.

Once more our lesson takes us to the beginning of Jesus' ministry, and we read of the things He did and of the way He spoke, and wish He was here with us on earth now to help us to see how we can make the world a place worthy of Him.

If a woman had ten pieces of silver, Jesus told them, and lost one, she would sweep her house and look everywhere until she found it, and would then call on her neighbors to celebrate her good fortune.

Political parties in every country quarrel and call names; governments rise and fall; all seems chaos, with brother battling brother, and young men dying as warfare rages, while civilians lose their homes, possessions and lives.

Then He told them the parable of the prodigal son who left his father's house, wasted his substance and was reduced to absolute starvation, so that he even envied the pigs their food.

After the baptism of Jesus, He, "filled with the Holy Spirit," went into the wilderness where He was tempted by Satan. You remember how the Master withstood these, and how He told Satan to be gone.

Then the foolishness and wickedness of his conduct were made clear to him, and he decided to go back home, tell his father how sorry he was for his waywardness, and beg forgiveness.

He then went to His old home, Nazareth, and on the Sabbath He went into the synagogue, and stood up to read, and this is what He read:

Jesus told how the father received him with affection and gave a great feast to celebrate this beloved son's return. He also pictured the hurt feelings of the people who read:

MEMORY VERSE

"The Son of Man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."—Mark 10:45.

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent Me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised."

good, older son because his father seemed to have taken him for granted but was making such a do over the sinner; and how the father comforted him.

Then He closed the book and began to talk. So gracious were His words that the people who had known Him from childhood were amazed and asked one another if this was indeed Joseph and Mary's son whom they had known so long.

"For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many," Jesus told them. He came to save mankind.

Jesus told them that "No prophet is acceptable in his own country," and His further remarks angered them so that they took Him up into a mountain that overlooked the town, and would have thrown Him off to His death, but He slipped through the crowd and went away. How quickly people change from amazement and wonder to anger!

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Later on in His ministry, crowds followed Him, for His fame spread about. He had healed the sick, cast out demons, and all the people brought their sick, lame, blind, deaf, and demon-possessed to Him to be healed.

Many consecrated men and women have felt that they were called of God to try to save the world, and have done their best and often sacrificed their lives in doing it. They have faithfully followed in the Master's footsteps. Jesus said:

The publicans and sinners flocked to hear and see Him; even the Scribes and Pharisees came, but they hoped to trip Him. They accused Him of consorting with sinners.

"I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on Me should not abide in darkness."

Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

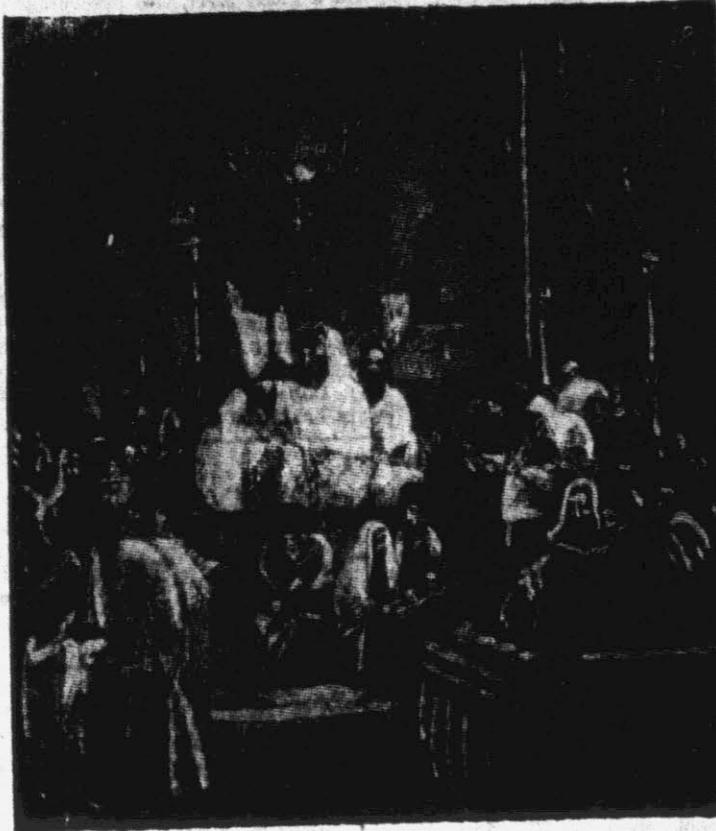
"He that rejecteth Me, and receiveth not My words, hath One that judgeth him: the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day."

SELF-SERVICE IN PENNIES NEEDHAM, MASS.—(UP)—Motorists who park near Anthony Pippi's barbershop have no trou-

"And I know that His commandment is life everlasting: whatsoever I speak therefore, even as the Father said unto Me, so I speak."

ble getting pennies for the meters. Pippi keeps a huge fish bowl filled with pennies. On the bowl is this sign: "Make Your Own Change."

The Golden Text



Jewish Synagogue.

"The Son of man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."—Mark 10:45.

County Churches

ASPIN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Regular services each second Sunday.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, T. E. Fountain, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday. Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Prayer services each Tuesday at 7 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

MOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Services.

HOLINESS CHURCH Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Phil M. Cory, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent. Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. 7:30 Tuesday—Prayer Services. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Cory, Pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore superintendent. 11 a. m.—Regular worship services third Sunday. 7 p. m.—Worship services first Sunday. Prayer services each Tuesday evening at 7:15. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Third Sundays.

Rev. Willard Watson, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., J. P. Beaton, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Worship service. 7:30 p. m.—Worship Service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

MACKDONIA METHODIST Route 1, Ayden, N. C. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt. Worship services each first and third Sunday. Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor. Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge. Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Church services first and third Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crofts, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Roberts, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway. Services Each Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Julia's OF GREENVILLE Bankrupt SALE Now In Full Progress

LILY-WHITE PLAY SHOE ONLY \$2.98 Merit Shoes 421 Evans Street

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Junior Lee Dall, Sunday School superintendent. Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Zeph N. Dashiels, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Jack Smith, superintendent. Services third and fourth Sundays BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching services first Sunday in each month. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancel, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent. Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—First and third Sundays, evening worship.

PARKEE'S CHAPEL, F. W. B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Paul Harris, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor. First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. Rev. Gaham Baker, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent. Church services each second Sunday 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. A Cordial welcome to all services day.

DIUDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Johnny D. Bernelson, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship services each fourth Saturday.

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. E. Gardner, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer service.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. W. L. Mortz, pastor. Services every third Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every third Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Cos Hudson, superintendent. Young People's League every Sunday night at 8:30.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.

You are further notified that the removal of said graves will be begun immediately after the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date of this Notice, and you will take notice that you are required to appear and show cause, if any you have, to the undersigned before said date, why the graves should not be moved as hereinbefore set out. This the 4th day of June, 1951. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF PITT COUNTY. By M. B. HODGES, Chairman June 8-15-29

To Husbands- looking for a sensible gift? Speed Queen \$109.95 BLACKWOODS A. J. GARRIS Owner

ASKEW'S FOOD TOWN WHOSE PRIDE WE BRAG?

Table with food items and prices: Center Cut Pork Chops, 65c lb. Corn, No. 2 Can White Corn, 15c. Lean Ground Beef, 69c lb. 11 oz. Can Pork & Beans, 3 27c. 4 to 6 Lb. Average Picnic Hams, 49c lb. Potted Ham, 10c Can. Sliced Pig Liver, 42c lb. Vienna Sausage, 21c Can. Kingan's Smoked Sausage, 45c lb. Large Can Mackerel, 15c. Cut-up Ready to Fry Fryers, 49c lb. No. 2 Can String Beans, 19c. Fresh Neckbones, 2 lb. 35c. Colored Stick Oleo, 29c lb. Sliced Bologna, 50c lb. Guaranteed Flour, 5 lb. Bag, 49c; 10 lb. Bag, 84c; 25 lb. Bag, \$2.00. Mild Cheese, 55c lb.

PURE LARD 1 LB. Carton 22c, 2 LB. Carton 44c, 4 LB. Carton 85c. Food ASKEW'S Town 901 W. 5th St. Always a plenty of parking space.

Father's Day. POP likes to 'dude' it! Bring out the "Beau Brummel" in Dad with a handsome tie from our "gifted" collection. You Can Buy 2 For The Price Of 1 \$1.00 Ties — 2 For \$1.00 Saier's

Sponsored By Sudan Temple Shriners Convention SAM SNYDER'S Water Follies OF 1951 World's Greatest WATER and STAGE MUSICAL REVUE PRESENTED IN WORLD'S LARGEST PORTABLE POOLS + STAGE WORLD CHAMPION DIVERS + SWIMMERS! FAMOUS STAGE ACTS + 2 1/2 HOUR SHOW + COMPANY OF 50 RIDDICK STADIUM N. C. State College, Raleigh June 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 General Admission \$1.50 Tax Included Sponsored By Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. Tickets On Sale Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. Biggs Drug Store Kares Restaurant

# Greenville And Tarboro Scratched From CPL's Roster

## Loop Winds Up With But 6 Clubs After Directors Meet

WILLIAMSTON — The Coastal Plain will finish the season with only six representative clubs. This condition was brought about by the folding of the Greenville Robins and the unexpected ouster of the Tarboro Athletics yesterday.

Business Manager John Pringle tossed the Greenville franchise through the window soon after the league meeting in Williamston yesterday. Soon after he did this, Business Manager Lewis Heilbroner of Tarboro, suggested that Williamston be allowed to fill the vacancy created by the defunct Robins. The league directors voted his motion down.

The management of the Robins announced today that three more players had been disposed of to other clubs in the league. Another is awaiting approval from the club which optioned him to Greenville.

The four players will be sent to Kinston and Rocky Mount. Rocky Mount will get Eddie Celardo, catcher, and Amby Foots, if the Burlington management approves the decision. Paul Jones and Lee Day are to report to the Eagles. The remainder of the players will be distributed by the league this afternoon when the directors will meet in Williamston.

The league owners decided that a seven-club league would be impractical. Roanoke Rapids and Tarboro were the immediate choice

of disposal. Norman McGaskill moved that the Athletics be dropped from the league. V. E. Fountain, prominent Tarboro attorney and business man, promptly placed a check for \$10,000 before President Ray Goodman as security for the remainder of the season. He then challenged the Kinston representative to meet the amount. A vote of the owners and representatives dropped the A's from the league.

Ray Goodman, in explaining the action, stated, "Since the Roanoke Rapids folks declared themselves ready, willing and financially able to carry on, while the Tarboro people couldn't say positively that they could be able to continue operations, it was voted to drop Tarboro."

Heilbroner stated that the league was forcing Tarboro out against their wishes.

In order to meet the necessity of

a revised schedule, it was decided to let the teams scheduled to play Tarboro and Greenville play each other instead.

This will be the first time that the Coastal Plain League will have been reduced to six teams since its entrance into professional baseball in 1937.

## Chisox Told To 'Shoot Works' Against Yankees

CHICAGO —(AP) Bent on revenge and armed with a crew of rested and eager front-line pitchers, the rags-to-riches White Sox have orders to shoot the works in a four-game series with the New York Yankees opening tonight.

Second place New York, 4 1-2 games behind the sizzling Sox who have won six in a row and 20 of their last 22 starts, is the only club in the league to own a winning edge over the Comiskey's for the season.

The Yankees have taken two out of three previous meetings, both victories being on the Sox home field.

Manager Paul Richards, who says "I hate to lose worse than anything in the world," never quite has gotten over being beaten at home by the world champions. "We should have won both," Richards recalls grudgingly.

Minnie Minoso, who today leads the league's batters with .366, only one point ahead of teammate Nellie Fox with .365, bobbled his first fielding chance in a White Sox uniform against the Yankees and it led to three runs. New York eventually pegged an 8-3 triumph.

The Yanks grabbed a 6-4 victory with the usually reliable Chico Carasquel making a costly boot. In New York, it was different. The Sox defeated the Yankees 7-4 with Eddie Stewart contributing a grand-slam homer.

The Sox have been unstoppable since. On May 6 they were four games behind the Bronx Bombers and now have gained 8½ games on them.

Because of Richards' magic with pitchers, he did not have to touch his so-called top hands in defeating Washington twice. Lou Kretlow went the route with a four-hit job and yesterday Harry Dorish followed up with a full-chore five-hitter that blanked the Nats 5-0.

Casey Stengel has rationed out moundmen the same way lately and also is ready with his best.

## Sport Slants By Pap

### Ready Relief



At 41, Emil "Dutch" Leonard has lost none of his enthusiasm for the game of baseball and for his particular specialty—pitching. And to make it more amazing, Leonard is filled with a burning ambition to match the brilliant relief hurling of the Phillies' Jim Konstanty last season. The Chicago Cubs are getting the benefit of the 41-year-old knuckle-baller this season. In his first dozen innings of relief chores not a single earned-run was scored on Leonard.

Manager Frankie Frisch gave Leonard is remarkable in many things to get opposing sluggers off balance when they are about to get the late innings of close ball

## Marines Again Win Pistol Target Event

By CHESTER WALSH The Cherry Point Marine Base team won high honors at the second weekly pistol target matches, held on the Kinston police range Wednesday afternoon. A large gallery attended the event.

Marine Capt. G. T. O'Malley led the marksmen in individual shooting with a score of 542 in a possible 600.

Team scores in a possible 3,000 were: Cherry Point, 2,688; State Highway Patrol, 2,303; Kinston Police, 2,265; and Greenville police, 2,067.

The five high score marksmen out of a possible 600 were: O'Malley, Cherry Point, 542; Sgt. H. W. Warner, 541; Sgt. C. J. Willey, Cherry Point, 540; Chief Guy C. Langston, Greenville police, 535; and Sgt. A. H. Wright, Cherry Point, 526.

The contests were shot in relays of five on each team. The first was 50 yards, 20 shots in 20 minutes, slow fire. "Second, 25 yards, 20 shots in 30 seconds, time fire. The third was 25 yards, 20 shots in 40 seconds, rapid fire.

Greenville Police Chief Guy C. Langston originated the idea of pistol practice for Greenville officers. He arranged for purchase of empty shells, lead and powder and a stamping machine for loading and capping bullets. Under this method, each bullet costs about half a cent. Greenville policemen practice regularly at the department's range near the Airport across Tar river. Langston made arrangements for the pistol matches with other

## Paul Richards Handles His Pitching Staff With Skill

By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer

The old national pastime is in a strange state when a league's top hitters are named Minoso and Nellie but these characters, who sound like girls' softball stars, are just part of today's fantastic White Sox story.

In fact everything about the Sox is "out of this world." That Orestes (Minnie) Minoso at .366 and Nelson (Nellie) Fox at .365 are the American League's two top hitters is astonishing enough. That Chicago has won 20 out of 22 and is now 21 games above .500 with a giddy 32-11, .744 percentage is still more astounding. Then there are such things as a 14-2 road record, 35 stolen bases which is more than double the 16 total for the next closest club, and their two big winning streaks of 15 games and six, the last still unbroken.

But most astonishing of all is rookie pilot Paul Richards' brush and expert manipulation of his pitchers. In eight games he has started eight different men and the last six, Harry Dorish, Lou Kretlow, Randy Gumpert, Saul Rogovin, Billy Pierce, and Howie Judson turned in route-going victories after Joe Dobson and Ken Holcombe were beaten in a two-game breath-

er between winning streaks.

Getting his ace ready for the big four-game showdown series with the Yankees, the reckless Richards gambled by using Dorish and Kretlow, two pitchers who had not started previously this season against the Yankees.

Dorish, who hadn't started since Aug. 4 of last season when he felled for the low-living Browns, responded with a five-hit, 5 to 0 victory, the second shutout in the current streak and Chicago's sixth this year. Did that add up, using a guy who had only a sad 4-9 record with the Browns?

It wouldn't, except that Richards remembers things. And it was significant to him that all four of the Dorish 1950 victories were over the Senators. So, presto, he beat them again. The day before, he had started Kretlow, who hadn't begun a game since July 7, 1949, and he came through with a four-hitter.

And the way the Sox get runs you'd think it was a girls' team. They made three for Dorish on infield outs. Stolen bases and a safe bunt figured in two. And a walk, two singles, and an infield out produced two more.

The Yankees had to come from

behind with three runs in the ninth

to defeat the Browns, 7 to 5, and stay 4 1-2 games behind Chicago. In other American League games, Boston defeated Detroit, 5 to 3, and Cleveland topped the Athletics, 6 to 3, as pitcher Lou Brissie won his first game of the year against his old team.

In the National, Brooklyn won its third one-run battle with the Cardinals, 2 to 1, for its sixth straight, as Preacher Roe won his eighth game without a loss and the Dodgers got a 5-1-2 game lead. The Reds tied the Cards for second by beating the Giants, 5 to 4, for their sixth win in eight games in a hot road swing. Boston topped Pittsburgh, 5 to 0, as Vern Bickford won his eighth and his third shutout. Philadelphia topped Pittsburgh, 7 to 1, as Bubba Church won his seventh straight over Chicago in two seasons.

## Came Within One Out Of No-Hitter Thursday

By MELVIN LANG

Charles Rumley, a little right-hander, came within one out of a no-hit game yesterday as he defeated the Moose, 11-2. Jim McGee, the opposing pitcher, ruined the hopes of a no-hitter for the young hurler with a ringing double in the sixth inning.

The Elks won the game in the third inning when they scored three runs. Hudson and Bynum doubled and Harrington singled to push

across the runs. One error aided the winning cause.

No one got more than one hit on either team.

Box score table with columns for player name, team, and statistics (Ab, R, H, E).

## Boxer Lies Near Death In Hospital

WASHINGTON — (UP)—Elijah (Little Dynamite) Williams, 22, lay near death today after being knocked out by Gene Smith in a bout at Griffith Stadium last night.

Doctors said the featherweight Negro battler had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage resulting from a fracture at the base of the skull. They said he was in "very critical condition and not expected to live."

Williams, regarded as the leading boxer of his class in this area, was losing the bout on points at the time of the knockout. Smith landed a hard right uppercut to the chin during the 10th and last scheduled round of the bout. Williams fell backwards and his head thumped on the canvas. He was counted out at the one minute, 10 second mark.

Observers said he revived briefly in the ring but lapsed into unconsciousness as he was being taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Smith had won two previous fights with him, by a four-round technical knockout and a seven-round decision, but Williams was the betting favorite when he entered the ring. Williams also was the heavier, weighing 129 pounds to Smith's 123 1-2.

## Postmen Sweep One-Sided Game

Post Office won over the Lions yesterday by the one-sided margin of 23 to 4. Bullock, Dudley, and Foell each had a home run for the winners. Sid Briley had a triple to help in the extra base barrage. Hobbgood led the team with four hits in five times at bat.

"Booger" Scates led the losers with a double and a single.

Batteries: Post Office: Alford and Farley Lions: Moye and Manning

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 5 Washington 0 Cleveland 6 Philadelphia 3 (night) Boston 5 Detroit 3 (night) New York 7 St. Louis 5 (night) Boston 5 Pittsburgh 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 2 St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 5 New York 4 Philadelphia 7 Chicago 1 Boston 5 Pittsburgh 0

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE Goldsboro at Roanoke Rapids, p.p.d. rain New Bern 6 Kinston 5 Wilson 9 Rocky Mount 1 Greenville and Tarboro (dropped out of league)

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for team, W, L, and Pct.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for team, W, L, and Pct.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE table with columns for team, W, L, and Pct.

## Giants To Hold Tryout Camp At Farmville Soon

FARMVILLE The New York Giants will hold a baseball school and try-out camp at Farmville on June 11-12-13. The school will start each morning at 10:00 a.m. and will be free of charge.

It will be open to young men between the ages of 18-23. All prospective players must furnish their own gloves, shoes, and uniform.

The camp will be run by three former major league players. They are Giant scouts Bill Harris, Dale Alexander, and Tracy Hart.

## Clothiers Beat Jaycees By 16-1

Hills walloped the Jaycees yesterday, 16 to 1. The winners exploded for nine runs in the fifth inning to sew the game up.

Lupton, with three doubles, led the Hill's team at bat. Jordan connected for a home run in the first inning. Yates and Morgan each had one triple.

Ward led the losers with two singles and one double. Sateed collected a single and a double.

Score by innings: Jaycees 0010000-1 Hills 1000924-16

Advertisement for G & W William Penn Blended Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and pricing information.

Advertisement for 'Dad's Top Man' featuring a hat and a promotional message about giving a gift to a father.

Large advertisement for Cream of Kentucky Whiskey, including a bottle image and pricing for 1.85 per pint and 3.00 per 45 quart.

Advertisement for Julia's of Greenville, featuring a 'Bankrupt Sale' and 'Now In Full Progress' message.

Advertisement for Hill's Suit Promotion, featuring a 'NOW GOING ON' message and a list of famous suits by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Griffon, Joseph Feiss and others.

Advertisement for Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, featuring a 'YOU DON'T NEED THESE' graphic and a 'START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY' message.

Advertisement for Gammon Supply Co. featuring a 'Just Arrived!' message and a 'GOOD YEAR TIRES' graphic.

# Teachers Here June 13 In Science Conference

Teachers in various public schools of eastern North Carolina will meet in the Flanagan building at East Carolina College Wednesday, June 13, for a conference on the teaching of science in the elementary grades. Dr. Austin D. Bond of the East Carolina department of science has arranged the program for the day and will act as chairman and consultant during morning and afternoon sessions.

Julia Wetherington, associate educational supervisor in the Division of Instructional Service, North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, will participate in the conference. Dr. Bond will be principal speaker at a morning meeting beginning at 9:00 o'clock. Miss Wetherington will speak at an afternoon session scheduled for 2:00 o'clock.

Special program attractions arranged for the conference will include a series of demonstrations of simple experiments suitable for elementary schools and performed with easily obtainable equipment.

These demonstrations are now being planned and will be carried out by a group of graduate students attending summer school at East Carolina. Two films "Science and Superstitions" and "What Is Science?" will be shown, also at the morning meeting.

Three exhibitions of materials useful in the teaching of science in the elementary schools will be displayed. They will deal with children's literature in science, homemade and improvised apparatus, and free and inexpensive aids for the elementary science program.

Among topics of discussion to be taken up during the conference, Dr. Bond has announced the following: Improving science instruction in the local school community, the use of business and industry-sponsored materials, and proper facilities for elementary science instruction.

Improving science instruction in the local school community, the use of business and industry-sponsored materials, and proper facilities for elementary science instruction.

Among topics of discussion to be taken up during the conference, Dr. Bond has announced the following: Improving science instruction in the local school community, the use of business and industry-sponsored materials, and proper facilities for elementary science instruction.

## Adams Memento Items Collected

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Rare portraits and personal belongings of the Adams family, which contributed two United States presidents, have been given to the Smithsonian Institution by a descendant, Miss Mary Louisa Adams Clement of Warrenton, Va.

Smithsonian said it hopes to establish an "Adams Room" to house all Adams mementos it possesses. Most cherished item in the new collection is an unfinished portrait of John Adams, a daughter of the Declaration of Independence and second president, by Gilbert Stuart. Experts believe that Adams, aged 88 when he sat for the portrait, died before Stuart completed one of his hands.

John Adams and George Washington appear together in two paintings executed while they were vice president and president between 1789 and 1797. They were done by Edward D. Marchant after James Sharpie, who worked in pastel.

Another painting depicts John Quincy Adams, son of the second president and himself sixth President. The painter showed him in diplomatic uniform holding a copy of the Treaty of Ghent, which he helped negotiate at the end of the War of 1812.

The wife of John Quincy Adams and members of her family also are pictured.

There are 500 mementos in all, among them china, silver, and jewelry and the Adams family letters.

By 1953, 25 per cent of Britain's engineering industry will be working on defense equipment.

## Heads Revival



Rev. C. L. Patrick will conduct revival services each evening at 7:45 at the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church near Arden, June 10 and 17. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

# ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

If your brick house, new stone wall or concrete basement shows some crusty white blotches in dry weather, don't think it means you are getting to be a moldy old fossil. That's just efflorescence—a drying of natural soluble salts brought to the surface by moisture. You can remove it. It can happen in the best of regulated masonry homes.

In fact, it's a good sign. It gives you a warning that there is an abnormal moisture source that ought to be eliminated.

Efflorescence is caused by alkaline salts in the concrete or mortar and sometimes in the bricks themselves, carried to the surface by moisture and then drying in a whitish crust or deposit. This bluish often will disappear in time. Rain will wash it off, or you can scrub it down with a stiff brush. Scrubbing with a wire brush and clear water is even more effective.

If your patience is short and the condition is more stubborn, you'll have to use acid. This is tricky, however, so take it easy. The usual formula is one part of muriatic (hydrochloric) acid to nine or ten parts of water. In mixing it, the acid should be poured slowly into the water, while stirring and avoiding splattering.

Muriatic acid is hot stuff and calls for rubber gloves, old clothes and goggles or a mask to protect the eyes and face. Scrub with a stiff brush—don't use a wire brush. As soon as it has been on for two or three minutes it should be flushed with clear water. A hose can be used. If you wait longer for the rinsing you run the risk of pitting the mortar or concrete work.

All trim, including window and door frames should be covered to protect them from the acid. A solution of a pint of ammonia in two gallons of water will completely neutralize and remove all remaining traces of the acid.

The most important thing about efflorescence is that it indicates dampness within the wall. This calls for critical points, defective flashing or gutters, faults in copings or mortar joints can admit such dampness.

Efflorescence under windows can mean that sills or caulking around the window frames leak. A patch of such encrustation in the middle of a brick wall may mean defective mortar joints. These should be raked out and repointed. If flashing appears to be at fault it should be replaced with copper or other non-corrosive metal or to thoroughly seal the joints around good quality bituminous flashing copings. All cracks around windows and door openings should be tightly packed with an elastic caulking compound.

Since efflorescence is merely the outward sign of moisture in a wall its real significance is as a warning signal. Moisture that leaks one way, probably leaks the other way, too. When it leaks inside the wall it cancels all insulation value and causes rot of vital structural timbers.

Therefore it is much more important to eliminate the causes of efflorescence than to scratch the evidence off the exterior.

But don't worry too much about new masonry work. The excessive amount of water retained by mortar requires time to work out.



OFFICE POLITICS... Life will be simpler if you keep political arguments out of the office.

## Reckless Driver On Horseback

NORRISTOWN, Pa. —(UP)—Leo J. Miller, 46, was charged with reckless driving after State Police caught him riding his horse at full gallop on a highway—in the wrong lane.

Miller was hurt when he tried to jump his mount over a clergyman's motor car and was thrown to the highway.

Since Pennsylvania law states that anything capable of carrying a load on the highway is a vehicle, Miller was charged with driving too fast, carelessly, and in a manner endangering life and property.

Miller was hurt when he tried to jump his mount over a clergyman's motor car and was thrown to the highway.

Since Pennsylvania law states that anything capable of carrying a load on the highway is a vehicle, Miller was charged with driving too fast, carelessly, and in a manner endangering life and property.

Miller was hurt when he tried to jump his mount over a clergyman's motor car and was thrown to the highway.

Since Pennsylvania law states that anything capable of carrying a load on the highway is a vehicle, Miller was charged with driving too fast, carelessly, and in a manner endangering life and property.

Miller was hurt when he tried to jump his mount over a clergyman's motor car and was thrown to the highway.

Since Pennsylvania law states that anything capable of carrying a load on the highway is a vehicle, Miller was charged with driving too fast, carelessly, and in a manner endangering life and property.

Miller was hurt when he tried to jump his mount over a clergyman's motor car and was thrown to the highway.

Since Pennsylvania law states that anything capable of carrying a load on the highway is a vehicle, Miller was charged with driving too fast, carelessly, and in a manner endangering life and property.

Miller was hurt when he tried to jump his mount over a clergyman's motor car and was thrown to the highway.

Since Pennsylvania law states that anything capable of carrying a load on the highway is a vehicle, Miller was charged with driving too fast, carelessly, and in a manner endangering life and property.

Miller was hurt when he tried to jump his mount over a clergyman's motor car and was thrown to the highway.

Since Pennsylvania law states that anything capable of carrying a load on the highway is a vehicle, Miller was charged with driving too fast, carelessly, and in a manner endangering life and property.

Miller was hurt when he tried to jump his mount over a clergyman's motor car and was thrown to the highway.

Since Pennsylvania law states that anything capable of carrying a load on the highway is a vehicle, Miller was charged with driving too fast, carelessly, and in a manner endangering life and property.

Miller was hurt when he tried to jump his mount over a clergyman's motor car and was thrown to the highway.

Since Pennsylvania law states that anything capable of carrying a load on the highway is a vehicle, Miller was charged with driving too fast, carelessly, and in a manner endangering life and property.

Miller was hurt when he tried to jump his mount over a clergyman's motor car and was thrown to the highway.

Since Pennsylvania law states that anything capable of carrying a load on the highway is a vehicle, Miller was charged with driving too fast, carelessly, and in a manner endangering life and property.

Miller was hurt when he tried to jump his mount over a clergyman's motor car and was thrown to the highway.

Since Pennsylvania law states that anything capable of carrying a load on the highway is a vehicle, Miller was charged with driving too fast, carelessly, and in a manner endangering life and property.

Miller was hurt when he tried to jump his mount over a clergyman's motor car and was thrown to the highway.

Since Pennsylvania law states that anything capable of carrying a load on the highway is a vehicle, Miller was charged with driving too fast, carelessly, and in a manner endangering life and property.

## Library Adds 657 Volumes

By MURIEL SHOTWELL  
The Sheppard Memorial Library has added 657 new volumes in the past month and 400 of the new books are for juveniles, in preparation for the "Reading Club" which will begin around the middle of the month.

The library also on its shelves 26 out of a group of 30 books which were listed as best sellers in the "New York Times" on June 3. The 26 books are: "From Here To Eternity", "The Gaine Mutiny", "Proud New Flagg", "Return to Paradise", "Joy Street", "A Woman Called Fancy", "Invitation", "God's Men", "The Disenchanted", and "New York 22".

"Old Herbaceous", "Morning Journey", "The Age of Longing", "The Balance Wheel", "A King's Story", "His Eye is on the Sparrow", "Rommel, the Desert Fox", "The Riddle Of MacArthur", "Peace Can Be Won", "Out of This World", "Dominations and Powers", "My Six Convicts", "Look Younger, Live Longer", "The China Story", and "War in Korea".

During the month of April the library auditorium was used for 25 meetings, which was the most used during the past year and 18 meetings were held in the auditorium during May. The public is invited to use the auditorium for meetings and can make reservations by calling the library.

The following outstanding books for June are in the library: Venture in the East by Bruce Lancaster; "This is the Hour", Lion Feuchtwanger; "Candle for Theres", I. A. R. Wylie; "The Scandalous Mrs. Blackford", Harnett T. Kane and Victor Le Clerc; "The Foundling", Francis Cardinal Spellman; "Man and Boy", Wright Morris; "We Barrymores", Lionel Barrymore and Cameron Ship; "Imuk", Roger Bullard; and "The China Story", Freda Utley.

## Local Carbon Plant Wins Safety Award

The National Carbon Division plant of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in Greenville was honored by the North Carolina Department of Labor for having operated for five consecutive years without a lost-time accident among its employees.

The honor was in the form of a special ribbon to be attached to the State Labor Department's Certificate of Safety Achievement, which was presented to the company in recognition of its 1947 safety record.

Actually, the Greenville industrial plant has rpled up a record of nearly six year of operations without a lost-time accident. The last such accident occurred on July 12, 1945. Since that time, the plant has worked well over a million man-hours without any serious accident.

The ribbon was sent to Assistant Superintendent A. W. Bryan of the Greenville Plant. In a letter to Mr. Bryan in connection with the safety award, State Labor Commissioner wrote as follows:

"It is a truly remarkable achievement to operate five years without a lost-time injury. You, your company, and your employees deserve the highest congratulations for your fine work in accident prevention."

"It's the young ones who follow the fads," he said. "Some are already asking for that type haircut—you know, long in back down to there and sideburns down to here."

UP LADDER FOR INSURANCE  
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP)—When an insurance man spotted her neighbor repairing the roof, Mrs. L. Reddick said the salesman climbed the ladder and sold an accident policy.

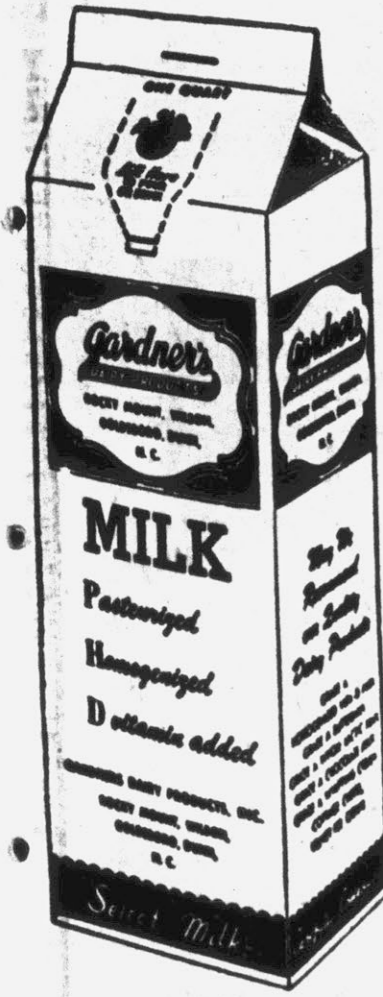
DRIVER BALKS BLACK CAT  
SAVANNAH, Tenn.—(UP)—Mrs. John Y. Bowen decided the driver was a little superstitious when she saw him stop his automobile, get out and pick up a black cat and take it to the other side of the road before driving on.

U. S. farm operators realized a net income of about \$13,000,000,000 in 1950.

**Julia's OF GREENVILLE**

**Bankrupt SALE**

**Now In Full Progress**



The Only Carton Sterilized At the Dairy

## Tea Exports Cut Chinese Supplies

HONG KONG —(UP)— The Chinese Communists fell all over themselves trying to explain why China is having a tea shortage while most of its tea is being exported to Russia and the Eastern European satellites.

Statements in the controlled press made it clear that the whole thing was due to the diabolical machinations of the imperialist nations, competition from abroad and the "feudal exploitation of the peasants."

Now, said Wu Chueh-nung, vice minister of agriculture, things will be different. The tea industry, under the correct guidance of the Peking government, would be restored to its "once glorious levels."

He called for "increased production but somehow avoided explaining why the Russians could have Chinese tea when the Chinese people couldn't. He also neglected to say that the increased production would go toward supplying domestic needs.

He did admit, however, that although Russia was getting 70 per cent of all China's tea exports, there had been some complaints from Moscow.

"In the earnest drive to increase production, the quality of some of the exported shipments has suffered," Wu said.

He did admit, however, that although Russia was getting 70 per cent of all China's tea exports, there had been some complaints from Moscow.

"In the earnest drive to increase production, the quality of some of the exported shipments has suffered," Wu said.

He did admit, however, that although Russia was getting 70 per cent of all China's tea exports, there had been some complaints from Moscow.

"In the earnest drive to increase production, the quality of some of the exported shipments has suffered," Wu said.

## TV For Canada Is Due By Spring

MONTREAL, Que.—(UP)— Canadians will see their first telecasts from Montreal next spring. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's TV tower, to be built atop Mount Royal in the heart of Montreal, will rise 300 feet, the maximum allowed to avoid interference with aviation traffic. A building erected on an area 100 by 150 feet will house the transmitter, presently in storage awaiting removal to the TV site.

Canadians will see their first telecasts from Montreal next spring.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's TV tower, to be built atop Mount Royal in the heart of Montreal, will rise 300 feet, the maximum allowed to avoid interference with aviation traffic.

Canadians will see their first telecasts from Montreal next spring.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's TV tower, to be built atop Mount Royal in the heart of Montreal, will rise 300 feet, the maximum allowed to avoid interference with aviation traffic.

Canadians will see their first telecasts from Montreal next spring.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's TV tower, to be built atop Mount Royal in the heart of Montreal, will rise 300 feet, the maximum allowed to avoid interference with aviation traffic.

Canadians will see their first telecasts from Montreal next spring.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's TV tower, to be built atop Mount Royal in the heart of Montreal, will rise 300 feet, the maximum allowed to avoid interference with aviation traffic.

Canadians will see their first telecasts from Montreal next spring.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's TV tower, to be built atop Mount Royal in the heart of Montreal, will rise 300 feet, the maximum allowed to avoid interference with aviation traffic.

Canadians will see their first telecasts from Montreal next spring.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's TV tower, to be built atop Mount Royal in the heart of Montreal, will rise 300 feet, the maximum allowed to avoid interference with aviation traffic.

Canadians will see their first telecasts from Montreal next spring.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's TV tower, to be built atop Mount Royal in the heart of Montreal, will rise 300 feet, the maximum allowed to avoid interference with aviation traffic.

Canadians will see their first telecasts from Montreal next spring.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's TV tower, to be built atop Mount Royal in the heart of Montreal, will rise 300 feet, the maximum allowed to avoid interference with aviation traffic.

## Absent Striker's Troubles Grew

WORCESTER, Mass.—(UP)— Percy Richards, on strike with fellow workers at a local plant, and his wife had a lot of trouble one day.

In rapid succession, a radio repairman, a piano tuner, a man to repair the washing machine and a man to clean the yard, came to the house. They told Mr. Richards her husband had sent them.

The radioman took the radio, the piano tuner got \$5 for tuning the piano but the other two never did get started.

When Richards came home his wife learned he had not sent the men.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY AERIAL NEWTON, Mass.—(UP)— To announce the arrival of twin daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Guy De Santis hung two girls' pink dresses from their rooftop television aerial.

## BEAT THE HEAT WITH CANVAS AWNINGS

Keep comfortable... be cheerful... enjoy the free circulation of air... protect interior walls and furnishings. Only with Canvas Awnings do you have the wide choice of styles, designs, colors and patterns. Our service is complete. Estimates given without obligation.

Carolina Awning & Tent Mfg. Co. Rocky Mount, N. C.

Keep comfortable... be cheerful... enjoy the free circulation of air... protect interior walls and furnishings.

Only with Canvas Awnings do you have the wide choice of styles, designs, colors and patterns.

Our service is complete. Estimates given without obligation.

Carolina Awning & Tent Mfg. Co. Rocky Mount, N. C.

Keep comfortable... be cheerful... enjoy the free circulation of air... protect interior walls and furnishings.

Only with Canvas Awnings do you have the wide choice of styles, designs, colors and patterns.

Our service is complete. Estimates given without obligation.

Carolina Awning & Tent Mfg. Co. Rocky Mount, N. C.

Keep comfortable... be cheerful... enjoy the free circulation of air... protect interior walls and furnishings.

Only with Canvas Awnings do you have the wide choice of styles, designs, colors and patterns.

Our service is complete. Estimates given without obligation.

# OLD HICKORY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY



OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORP., PHILA., PA.

How's your Buick's Cooling System?

Put your Buick in Buick hands

Folger Buick Co., Inc.

10th & Washington Sts. Phones 2748 & 5150

BLOWOUT SAFETY

PUNCTURE SEALING

B. F. Goodrich TUBELESS TIRE Gives You Double Protection

Certified by AAA

PROTECTS AGAINST BLOWOUTS

SEALS PUNCTURES TOO

Get double protection—certified by official AAA tests. Let us demonstrate to you how the BFG Tubeless Tire makes such amazing added safety possible. Stop in and receive the interesting new booklet "Another B.F. Goodrich First"

Cozart's Auto Supply

814 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3194

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Just Arrived!

Come In! See this new "little book" that saves BIG money!

Celebrating our 65th Anniversary

BIGGEST SALE

400 pages of bargains

SALES, ROEBUCK AND CO. 321 Evans St.

## Celebrating 65 Years of Value Giving!

Never before have we offered so many outstanding bargains in one sale catalog! Really, it's a jackpot of values with anniversary specials throughout its hundreds of pages. If you've never tried shopping Sears catalog way—you've a treat in store for you! Try it! See how easy it is to shop for practically everything under the sun in one store. Besides saving time... the dollars you save will amaze you. Use Sears Easy Payment Plan on purchases of \$20 or more if you wish.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. ORDER OFFICE 321 Evans St.

# Corpse on the Town

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 8

Jigger said, "Now that you're thinking it out more analytically, Professor, would you say it was the impact of that piece of writing, its hunt of desperation say, that impelled you to place the Public Notice?"

Scott was suddenly staring at him, like a man susceptible to hypnosis.

Jigger's voice raised a notch. "You weren't just distressed over a creative talent suddenly imperiled, not fundamentally. It was concern for her well-being and safety, that drove you to advertise—Isn't that it?"

Scott didn't answer; he seemed absorbed in a finely surgical self-analysis. Jigger waited, then said, "This aura of disaster over Sally Woods, this last exercise not too unlike a death note, didn't it suggest a violent end close upon her?"

Doesn't it suggest that she could be the girl now in the City Morgue?"

Jigger paused, to let the alarm register fully. "This last writing—you have it?"

"Yes."

"May I see it?"

Scott moved mechanically, like a man slowly leaving a mesmerized state. He said unexpectedly, "I'd rather not, because student material is of intimately personal nature; it should be as sacred to my keeping as the private files of a physician." His tone stiffened as he rose to his proposition with some vigor. "I've been unparadoxically indiscreet already."

Jigger was a ast. "You're not serious! You can't mean to stick to that attitude!"

"I do." Now there was a preposterous firmness in the bespectacled little man. "I do indeed."

harshly, "we're dealing with murder!"

"But you've admitted that is only supposition insofar as Sally Woods is concerned. In such circumstances, I cannot treat my trust lightly."

Jigger forced a more compatible tone. "It was only supposition when I came here. Since then, developments born of our interview have made the identicalness of your missing student and my murder victim quite probable. Your—ah—ethical standard is admirable, but from a police point of view those writings have become evidence. The police would certainly insist that you yield them."

Scott looked at Jigger curiously. "You're not policemen?"

Jigger bit into his lip. A mistake, referring to the police as a third party. He calculated rapidly. The ubiquitous Prescott might not be far behind, better to place himself squarely on the record as a precaution against charges of impersonating a policeman.

Jigger said, "My interest in this case is a personal one. I'm a Manhattan cabdriver. The murder victim was first discovered in a trunk I was transporting. Suspicion, inevitably, fell upon me. My anxiety, naturally, is to see the case solved as quickly as possible. Meanwhile, as the saying goes, I am under a cloud."

Scott said sympathetically, "Thank you for your confidence."

"You can see why I find it hard to reconcile your ethical attitude with my anxiety for justice?"

"They can be reconciled, Mr. Moran."

"How?"

"If you were to find more substantial proof that Sally Woods could be the victim. If I were so convinced, I would offer you the utmost cooperation."

Jigger retreated inside himself, thoughtfully. The writings of Anne Brown as pointing clues held little immediate promise. In this nebulous stage of the case, they could merely show emotional distress, the conflict of personalities, but without names, without stipulation of places or events. Later, perhaps, when actual life details had been uncovered, the writings could be used as keys aiding an investigator in determining the true inner relationships, the loves, antagonisms, hatreds, rivalries, between Sally Woods and some of the people in her life. Among these people was a murderer—if Sally Woods and Anne Brown were the same person.

Jigger came to a decision. The move now was to hedge, to restore the situation to what it had been before he had stormed into it. Scott could be useful, unless proved useless by future event. Under wraps, he was exclusive property, to be exploited or forgotten. Left stirring with alarm as he was, he could become public property by merely picking up the telephone.

Jigger said, "Professor, I've done some thinking. I have tried to build sheer suppositions into conclusions."

Scott nodded gravely. "It seemed to me that you were." An expression flickered. "And quite compellingly, for a while."

Jigger smiled. "My anxieties at work."

"Naturally."

"I also have a confession to make. Since you've been so open, so ethical, I feel I owe it to you." Jigger hesitated, then resumed

# In The Services

Daniel W. Byrum, seaman; USN, son of Mrs. Leona D. Byrum of 1307 Forbes street, Greenville, is serving aboard the assault transport USS Lenawee, operating with amphibious forces along the Korean coast.

Midshipman R. G. May, USNA, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. May, of 1103 Chestnut St., Greenville, is participating in the annual summer training cruise for members of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Lt. Col. Samuel N. Highsmith, QMC, of Greenville, was graduated from the Command and General Staff College on June 1. Col. Highsmith was formerly associated with the Stafford Oldsmobile Co. here.

Capt. William W. James, of Winterville, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service against the enemy in Korea during the period Oct. 18 to April 24, while serving with the 26th Infantry Division.

Pvt. Samuel H. Cox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox of Greenville, Rt. 2, is now stationed at the Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Walter R. Jackson, machinist's mate third class, USN, and Lawrence F. Anderson, airman, USN, are serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea. Jackson is the husband of Mrs. W. R. Jackson, 113 Wade Street, Greenville. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis F. Anderson, of Greenville Route 1.

more Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cinda Simms Monday night, June 11. All members are asked to be present.

Brown's Chapel Holiness Church Sunday School meets at 10:30 a. m. with preaching services at 11:30 a. m. At 3:00 p. m. the people of Colerain, N. C., will be present and Selma's Chapter Free Will Baptist Church will be present.

The public is cordially invited to the services at the church on Belvoir Highway.

Quarterly meeting at White Oak Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. C. C. Staton, of Weldon, pastor; Mr. Proctor Hawkins, Superintendent Church, Sunday, June 10. Services each second Sunday. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 3 p. m. Rev. Edwards, of Spring Garden Baptist Church, Washington, N. C., will deliver the message. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers, deacons and congregation.

At 2:30 p. m. dinner will be served at the parish house. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Rock Spring F.W.B. Church 10:00—Sunday School. Supt. William Taylor

11:00 — Message by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby. He will speak from this subject: "Do you know you are free?"

3:00—Rev. E. M. Hill will officiate. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation from Mt. Calvary in Greenville.

7:30—Rev. S. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel. He will be accompanied by the Junior Choir, ushers and congregation of Arthur Chapel.

The public is invited to worship with us.

Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor

York Memorial A.M.E. ion Church Rev. F. H. Mumford, Pastor Sunday 9:45—Sunday School. W. J. Hester, Supt.

11 a.m.—Message by the pastor. Subject: Why should the sons and daughters of men be Christians? Music by the Senior Choir. "May I say the hour has come, forever members of the churches to take a stand against the evils of this world."

5 p.m.—V.C.E. Society. All young people are asked to share in this program.

8 p.m. — The spiritual hour, at which time all class leaders will take part. "O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good, for His mercy endureth forever."

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

North Carolina  
Pitt County

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of B. W. James, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of May, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 17th day of May, 1951.  
GEORGE C. JAMES, Administrator of B. W. James.  
May 18-25 June 1-8-15-22.

**Dividend Paying Policies**

**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance

**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO**

230 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2884



**OLD THOMPSON BRAND**

Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskies and grain neutral spirits.

Blended Whisky  
80.8 PROOF

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD

37 1/2% Straight Whiskies—  
62 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

\$3.10 4/5 QT  
\$1.90 PT

Red shook his head violently. "One last five-minute chat. I'll tie up the day's wash," Jigger coaxed.

"What chore?"

"Laura Spellman House. Dig into the vital statistics on one Sally Woods, erstwhile resident. Then join me at Rupo's for veal scaloppino. Seven sharp." Jigger grinned. "I'm off to a heart-to-heart talk with my money-lender."

"Borrow fifty for me." Red inched to the center of the sidewalk, into waves of afterwork homegoers.

The cab was rolling slowly in first speed, when the waves engulfing Red receded, exposing him clearly in the Imperial's rear view mirror. Jigger's pulse leaped as he stared.

Red was rooted to the sidewalk, pinned down by a hand on his shoulder. A face just one level above Red's was set grimly.

Captain Prescott.

The picture blurred, vanished, as new waves engulfed it. Jigger double-clutched from low to high gear.

(To be continued)

**Colored News**

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank each and every one who was so kind and helpful during the long sickness and death of our father, Mr. Calvin Cox, and also for the beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. NELLIE COX, WIFE.  
MRS. VIOLA DANIEL,  
MRS. BETTIE ANDERSON,  
MRS. REBECCA WORTHINGTON,  
MRS. PLEASANT WORTHINGTON,  
MRS. LIZZIE HENDERSON.

Pvt. David Daniels, Jr., has returned to camp after spending the weekend with his parents and friends.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Syc-

**Julia's OF GREENVILLE**

**Bankrupt SALE**

Now In Full Progress



**MELROSE RARE**

**BLENDED WHISKEY**

MELROSE RARE BLENDED WHISKEY. 90 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

**GARRIS GROCERY**  
Greenville's Food Center  
EAST FIFTH & CONTANCHE STS.  
Tel 3168 for FREE DELIVERY

**AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER**

AA Chuck Roast, lb. 73c	Choice Cuts Pork Chop, lb. 65c
AA Round Steak, lb. 98c	Fresh Hams, 1/2 or Whole, lb. 59c
Swift's All Sweet Oleo, 1 lb. Pkg. 37c	4 to 6 lb. Avg. Hockless Pic Nics, lb. 55c
Choice Ground Beef, lb. 79c	Native Backbone and Spareribs, lb. 49c

Beef, Pork and Veal Roast — Siler City Hens and Fryers

**GRADE "A" MARKET**

**SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.**

**Giant 9 Cubic Foot Size! Save Extra!**

**Special Purchase**

GIANT FULL WIDTH FREEZER MODEL

**COLDSPOT**

Would Regularly Sell for More  
\$20.00

**\$219.00**

\$56.50 Down, \$14.00 Month on Sears Easy Pay Plan  
(Usual carrying charge)

- ★ Big Coldspot—at this low price is what you'd expect to pay for a 7 cu. ft. model
- ★ Giant full width and fully enclosed freezer chest stores 41.2-lbs. of frozen foods
- ★ Large, deep, full width chiller for fresh meats, desserts and bottle beverages
- ★ Adjustable shelves—for storage of every type and size of food item
- ★ Full width porcelain enamel, glass covered crisper holds a half bushel of vegetables
- ★ Save extra today—Get Coldspot at Sears!

PERMA-THRIFT UNIT—bathed in oil and sealed in steel for life—so quiet it whispers economy.

5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN—plus Sears own guarantee—is double assurance of your complete satisfaction.

PHONE 2141 for Additional Coldspot Information

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

321 Evans St. Telephone 2141

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.  
Your Store Address  
Your Name Town

Please send me money-saving news about the big Coldspot refrigerator.

NAME (please print)  
STREET OR RR  
CITY ZONE STATE



# Homecoming Of Sailor Is Announced To Home Town

Sailors have a new way of announcing their homecoming, or at least, Bill Haynes, Greenville boy who has been in the Navy for four years has a new way.

Bill's father, Mr. W. B. Haynes, received a letter with a caricature of a happy sailor holding a leave notice in his hands and entitled, "I'm Coming Home."

The letter was addressed to civilians and parts of it read: "Very soon the undersigned will be once more in your midst, dehydrated, demobilized, and demoralized, to take his place once more as a human being with freedom, and justice for all; engaged in life, liberty, and somewhat delayed pursuit of happiness."

"In a word, he might be a little asaic, suffering from Japanese Yopparatia or a little too much Sa-

ki. Therefore show no alarm if he prefers to squat on his haunches instead of sitting in a chair; or insist on taking his shoes off before entering the house; or prefers fish heads and rice to a T-Bone steak."

"Never ask him why the Smith boys held a higher rank than he did, and make no flattering remarks about the Air Force or Army, and above all, never, NEVER even mention the Marine Corps in this presence!"

"For the first few months (until he becomes house broken) be especially watchful when he is in the company of women, particularly young and beautiful specimens. After nine months of seeing beautiful women wooed by handsome men in the movies, he thinks that he is a master of the art himself."

The letter ended with: "P.S. Send no more letter in care of APO Sasebo-chi, Nagasaki-ken and all that Nipponese jibe; get the kids off the streets, cause I'm headin' EAST!!"

Bill has been serving aboard a carrier in the Pacific.

**NOT SO HOT**

The highest temperature here yesterday was 88 degrees. Lowest last night 67, and at 8 a.m. today it was 69 degrees. A slight drizzle of rain occurred about 8 a.m.

**SAWS FILED**

All types of saws filed quickly on our precision File Automatic Filez. Your saws will cut faster, cleaner, true. Old saws re-tooled.

**Lawnmowers SHARPENED**

You'll save time and effort when your mower is sharpened on our Filez. Lawn Mower Sharpener. All work guaranteed.

George R. Entwistle  
Cm. Chestnut & Boyd Aves.  
Dial 2618

# Metal In Tummy—But No Pain



**FRONT—METAL IN TUMMY** ... **BEHIND** ... Three-year-old Carol Morrison has the metal cover of an automobile door lock in her stomach—but it doesn't hurt. And so Carol is happy in the Ponce de Leon Infirmary at Atlanta, Ga., while awaiting the arrival of two powerful magnets which doctors will use to retrieve the metal. The magnets are being flown from the plant of General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. Less powerful magnets have been tried without effect since the little blonde gulped down the cover several weeks ago. With her is Nurse Hilda Thigpen. —(AP Photo).

# Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. Mary Bowen

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Mary J. Bowen, 78, who died at her home at Ormondville, Greene County, early Wednesday morning following a short illness, on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the Rev. W. D. Alexander of Bethel and the Rev. Walter Nobles of Winterville. Interment was made in the family cemetery.

The deceased is survived by two sons, Lawrence Bowen of Dudley, and David Bowen of the home; 15 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

The following nephews served as active pallbearers: W. A. Vandiford, Matthew Vandiford, Edward Bowen, Harvey Bowen and Alfred Bowen.

# NAACP Plans Program In N. C.

**SPRING HOPE** — (AP) — The North Carolina branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People discussed NAACP action on the local level today, following a challenge to end segregation in elementary and secondary schools.

Kelly Alexander of Charlotte, president of the state NAACP group, heralded the attack on grade school segregation last night in an address to the eighth annual conference of the state association.

"We are on the march to eliminate segregation in the field of education," he declared. "The attack is now being made at the high school and the elementary school level."

In a bitter attack on the "equal but separate" doctrine, Alexander said "experience has demonstrated segregation statutes have brought about discrimination against Negroes and were never intended to provide equal facilities, but rather to set up a system of dual citizenship."

He said the "inalienable rights (of Negroes) are being grievously and bestially violated" and declared "the cry now is for full integration, full opportunity in the democratic life of this nation."

Alexander called the admission of Negroes to the University of North Carolina law school "the greatest gain made by the North Carolina state conference of NAACP branches since its organization."

# Teachers Await Pay Schedules For Coming Year

**RALEIGH** — (UP) — State school teachers ringed June 22 on their calendars today and waited impatiently for the special meeting of the state board of education that would draw up salary schedules for the next year.

The 1951 General Assembly voted an appropriation sufficient to pay teachers "A" certificates of a scale of \$2,200 to \$3,100. But the job of working out the detailed salary schedule is left to the State Board of Education.

South Piedmont and Charlotte classroom teachers already have filed a request for a more fair distribution of salary funds, especially in the higher pay group.

The request was in the hands of the board's finance committee which also was working on details of distributing the details of distributing \$8,100,000 appropriated by the General Assembly to put salaries for the past year on the same level as those for coming school year, ending last year.

# Enlisted Man To Govern Islands

**PEARL HARBOR** — (AP) — A 33-year-old Navy enlisted man is headed north from Guam today to administer a group of islands dotting 30,000 square miles of the Far

# Winterville's New Sewer Line Nears Completion

**WINTERVILLE** — The new sanitary sewer line which was begun some months ago is now nearing completion with only two property owners remaining to be connected.

In the area where the sewer line is available for hook-up, outdoor toilets have been eliminated and seventeen houses have been served so far. Two more houses in the area will connect to the sewage line in the next few days.

A city ordinance requires property owners to eliminate outdoor toilets and hook to a sewer line if one is available. The Pitt county Health Department has cooperated with town officials in the project by making inspections and giving advice.

The town plans to extend the sanitary sewer line in the near future and will include the colored section in the north and part of Winterville. The town plans to finance the extension but the property owners have been paying to hook on to the sanitary sewer line.

"There has been fine cooperation from all of Winterville citizens in the project," stated Graham Olive, town alderman.

# Robins Manager Runs Down Pair

**John Pringle**, business manager of the Greenville baseball club, was fleet of foot and cruded stamina in his chase and capture of two teenage Negro youths and recovery of some stolen baseball equipment today.

Pringle discovered the youths leaving the store under the grandstand. They ran toward the railroad and Pringle soon caught up with them. He held them at the stadium until the police arrived. They were booked at police headquarters as William Langley, Jr., 1207 South Green street, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, and weight 180 pounds, and William Earl Underwood, 1117 South Pitt street, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and weight, 127 pounds. Both gave their age as 15 years. Police believe they are older.

The manager of the ball club recovered two bats and a small satchel with baseballs and other equipment in it. Police Chief Guy C. Langston quoted Manager Pringle as saying two dozen baseballs and a new catcher's mitt were missing.

Underwood was employed at the park as a laborer. He told the manager he had lost the key. Police said entrance was gained by breaking a pane of glass in a window to reach the inside lock.

# Shell Explosion Kills One Trainee

**FORT JACKSON, S.C.** — (AP) — A 60-millimeter mortar shell exploded in a group of 8th Infantry division trainees here yesterday, killing one and injuring 27.

The accident occurred during firing instructions on the fort range. Apparently the defective shell exploded as soon as it cleared the mortar tube.

Three instructors and an officer were in the group. The others were trainees.

The one fatality, whose name was withheld pending notification of next of kin, died at the post hospital of internal hemorrhages.

The injured were rushed to the hospital by ambulances and other vehicles. Many of them were treated and released immediately.

Gen. Harry J. Collins said there "was no evidence of laxity in the instruction and manner of firing the weapons." He added that a special board of officers would investigate the accident.

# Driver Unharmed When Asphalt Truck Overtons

A driver of an asphalt-laden truck escaped possible serious injury yesterday afternoon when his truck turned over on a rural road about one-half mile from Greenville on the Mumford Street extension.

The driver, Kirby James Edwards, age 27, of Teachey, N. C., stated to investigating officer R. H. Chadwick that he lost control of the truck when it struck a sandy spot in the dirt road, causing the truck to go into a ditch and turn over.

Damage to the truck was estimated by the officer at \$400. No arrest was made.

# County's Liquor Sales Up In May

County liquor sales during May were up \$20,000 over the same month last year and for the 11 months of the fiscal year were \$28,000 over total sales recorded at the end of May, 1950.

Through May 31 the eight ABC stores had sold \$1,324,885.80 worth of liquor, including a small amount of wine. And during the month the sales reached a peak of \$97,728.05. Sales in May, 1950 were \$77,899.45 and total sales through that month for the year were \$1,296,925.50.

G. C. Elks, warehouse manager, reported that although sales this year will probably top those of 1950, it will not be considered one of the higher sales years. Through June 30, 1950, total sales were \$1,372,913.90, he said.

# Oil Truck And Car In Collision

An oil truck driven by Alton Tucker, 33 Davenport Avenue, collided with the rear of a car driven by Dallas Whitford, principal of the Stokes High School, at Fifth and Greene streets at 10:30 today.

The car was considerably damaged. The investigating officer quoted the truck driver as saying he had good brakes when he stopped at another corner, but they failed when he tried to slow up for the red light at Fifth and Greene streets. Police said Tucker did some skilful steering of the big truck after his brakes failed to avoid doing further damage.

# Colored News

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helen Rogers with the president, Mrs. Curley Vines in charge of the meeting. Members present was 10 and 4 visitors. The 37 Psalms was read by the chairman, Deacon Corey. Deacon Alton Hatten led in prayers and other business was attended and the meeting was closed. The next meeting time will be Sunday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Jonie Corey, 1300 W 3 Street. All members are asked to be present.

# Waiting On ...

(Continued from Page One)

gress votes to keep them longer.

5. Money to run the government for the fiscal year which starts July 1. (This probably can't all be done by July 1 so, to keep them going until the full money can be voted, congress may have to vote some stop-gap authority to spend funds, to spend funds).

6. Federal aid to the states for education. (Unlikely to pass.)

7. Changes in the labor law. (Most unlikely to pass.)

Sandwiched in between these major projects are a batch of smaller ones, some of which may get through, some not.

Even though some members are itching for the tall trees and cool waters of vacationland, it seems impossible congress can finish up before September.

The tax bill, which hasn't even passed one house yet, is bound to require a couple more months of hearings and debate before being passed.

But congress can't be blamed entirely for this demonstration of tardiness.

Before congress could tackle two of the biggest items—the defense

aid for abroad—details on how the money is to be spent had to be worked out by government experts. And they didn't hand them to congress until a few weeks ago because they had been working on them until then.

**STATE**

TODAY — SATURDAY

Johnny Mack Brown

in

"MAN FROM SONORA"

Plus

Serial — 2 Cartoons

# SCAMPS OF THE CAMPUS

**SAURDAY ONLY — 1 BIG DAY!**

**SCAMPS OF THE CAMPUS**

**BUD ABBOTT** **LOU COSTELLO**

**HERE COME THE CO-EDS**

Ends Tonight

**PITT**

"Along The Great Divide"

# POWERFUL DRAMA!

Greatest War Picture Ever Made!

It Holds You Spell-bound!

**ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT**

Starring **LEW AYRES** **LOUIS WOLHEIM**

with JOHN WRAY

SUM SUMMERVILLE WILLIAM BAKEWELL

Former Academy Award Winner

SUNDAY — MONDAY

**COLONY**

# Peerless QUALITY BEDDING

**Peerless**

QUALITY BEDDING

Trade Mark

Here are Mattresses and Box Springs to end your sleepless nights. Manufactured of quality materials in one of the pioneer plants of the South.

**J. A. Collins & Son**

FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AURORA — GREENVILLE

Try us First!

**Austin Nichols**

**GREAT OAK**

BLENDED WHISKEY

**\$1.85** pint

The Straight Whiskeys in this product are 2 years or more old, 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits; 30% Straight Whiskey 7 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 4 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 6 years old, 56 proof.

**Austin Nichols**

500 S. W. 11th St., New York 14, N. Y.

**COLONY** Today & Sat.

Fake "Mediums" Exposed

Police Crack Down On "SEANCE" SWINDLERS!

Action drama blasting out the vicious truth about swindling seances, secesses and fake cult swindlers!

Heartless "Cult" Racket Exposed that cost Americans millions and break a thousand hearts!

Short Hits

"THE LONESOME MOUSE"

Color Cartoon

"KING OF PINS" Sport Comedy "Brooklyn Buckaroo"

**BUNCO SQUAD**

with **ROBERT STERLING** **JOHN DIXON** **RICARDO CORTEZ** and **DANTE**

**CARSTAIRS**

**White Seal**

BLENDED WHISKEY

**\$1.85** PINT

**\$3.00** 4/5 QUART

**CARSTAIRS** White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY

BRANDY BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK 17, N. Y. BLENDED WHISKEY, 56 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

**Julia's OF GREENVILLE**

**Bankrupt SALE**

Now In Full Progress

**G & W SEVEN STAR**

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

**90 PROOF**

**\$3.40** 4/5 QT.

**\$2.15** PT.

**G & W SEVEN STAR**

**GOVERNMAN & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS**

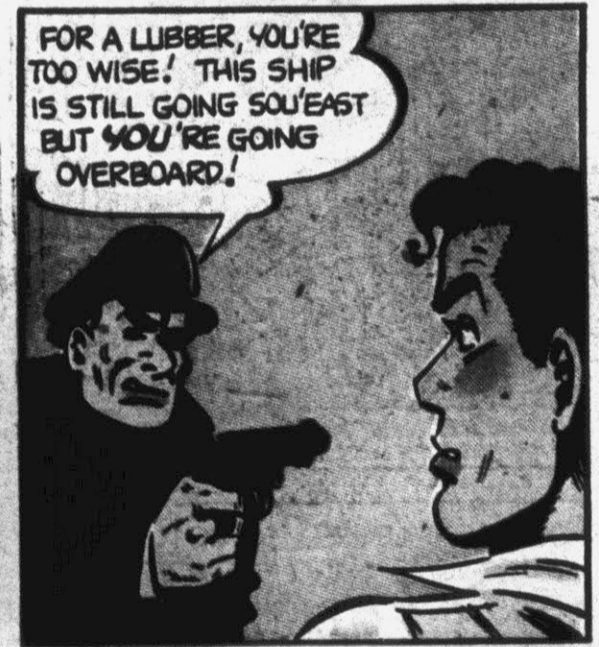
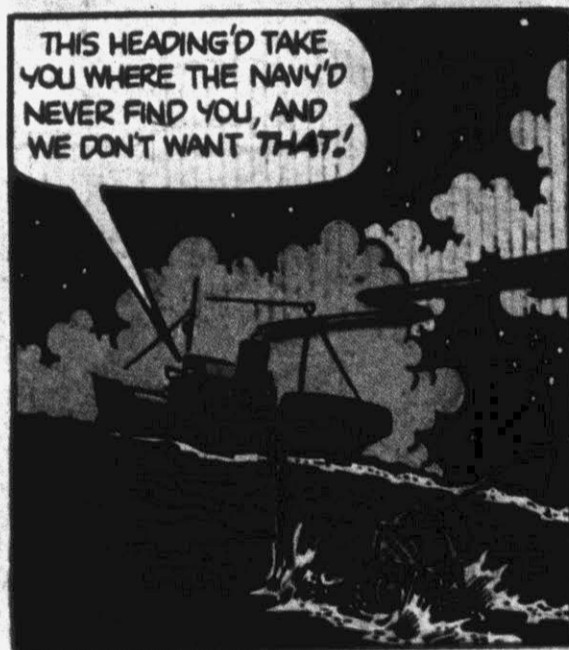
# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

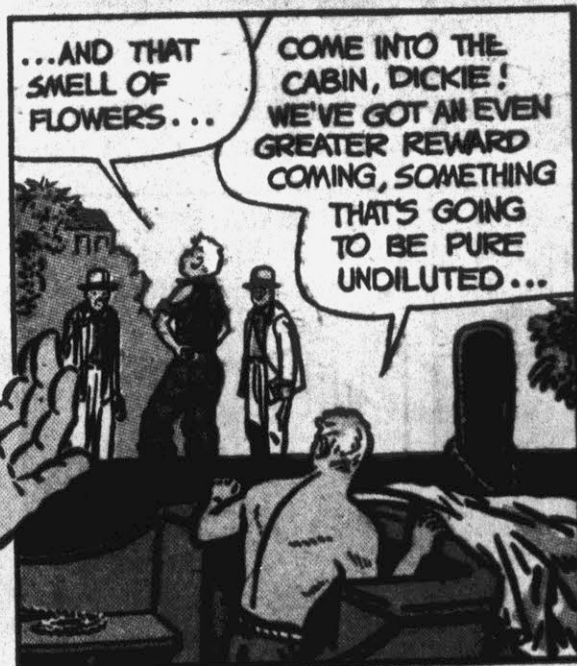
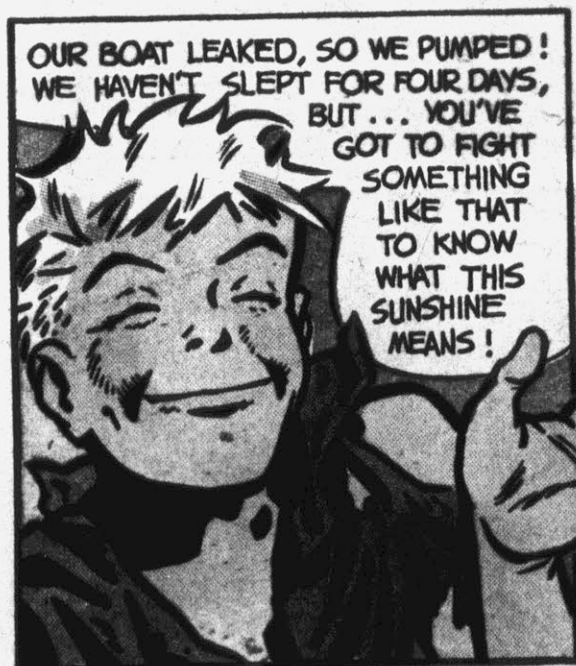
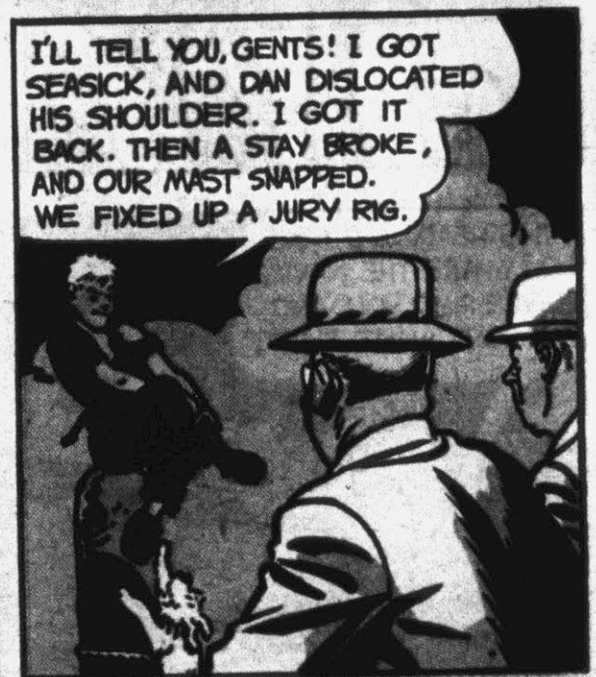
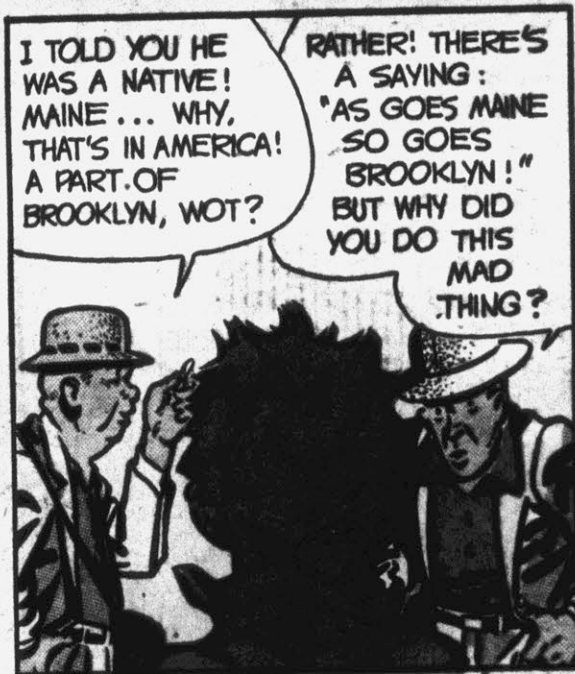
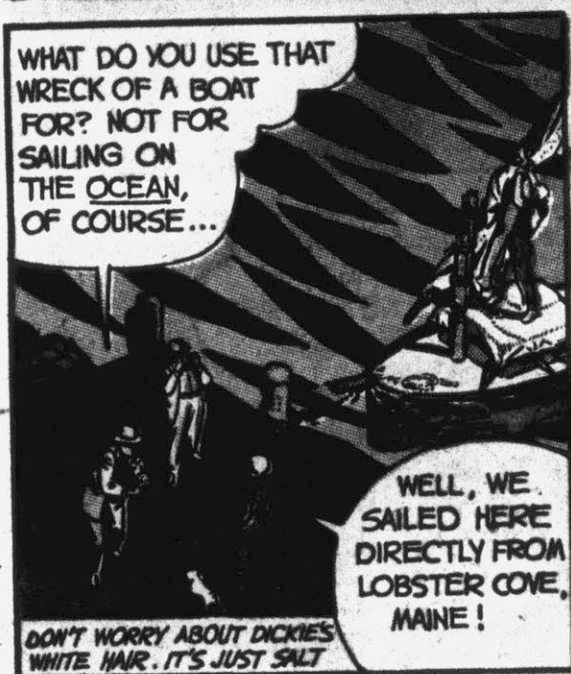
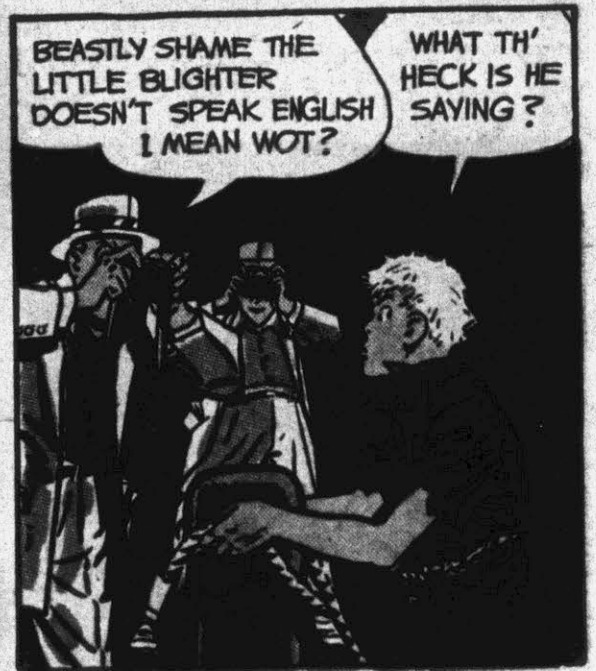
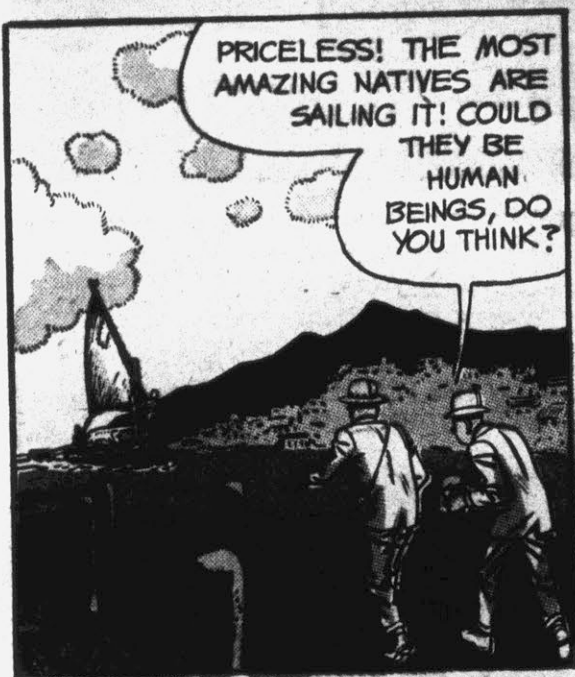
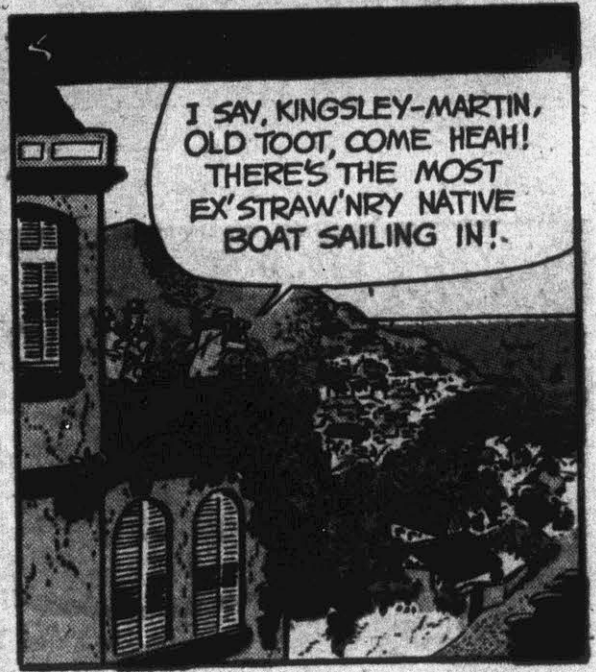
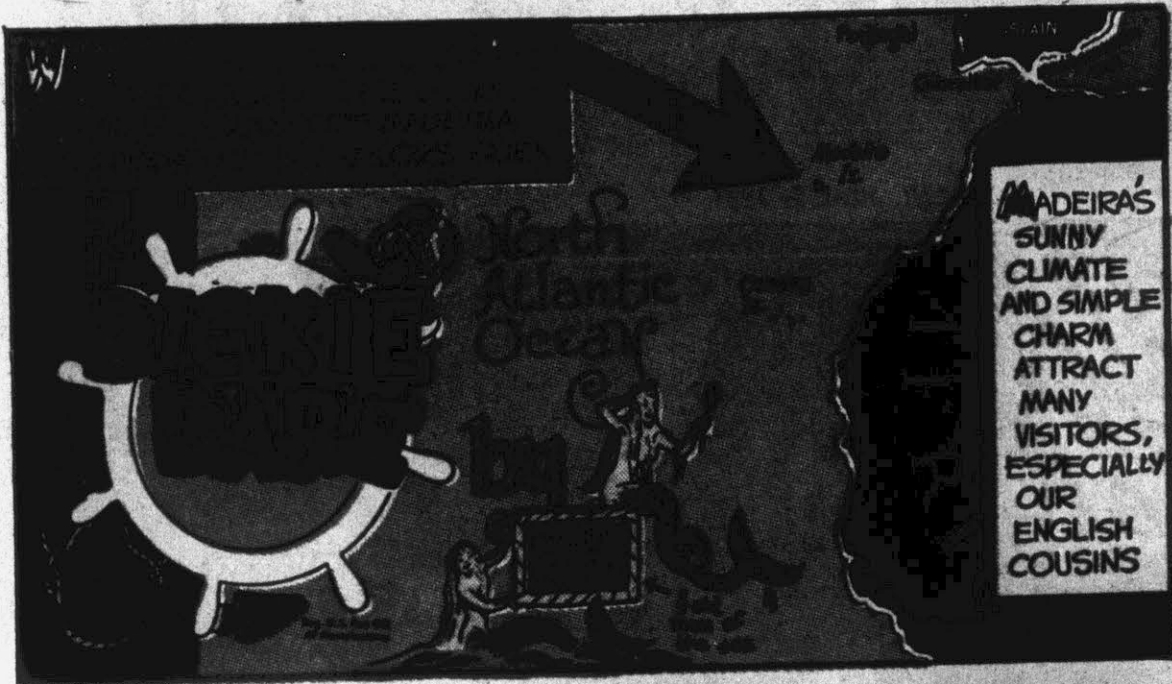
COMICS

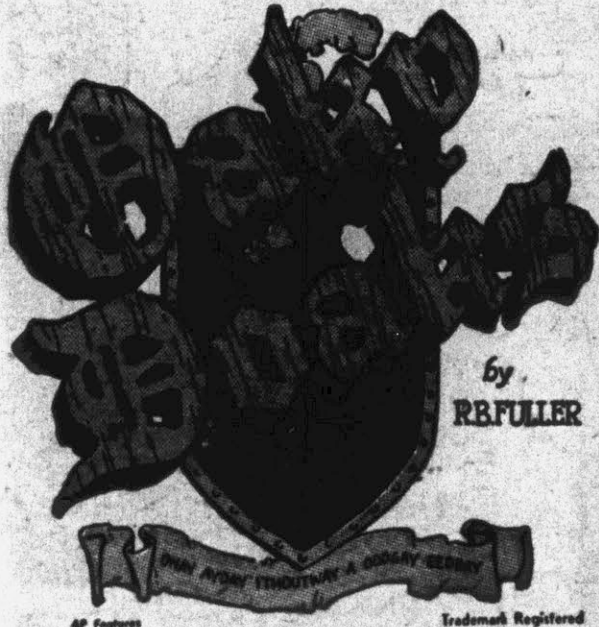
GREENVILLE, N. C.

SECTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1951







AP Features

Trademark Registered

WAKY'S HITCH-HIKER HAS BAILED OUT, AND NOW OUR HERO FINDS HIMSELF FACING A FEROCIOUS FLYING DRAGON WITHOUT A WEAPON...

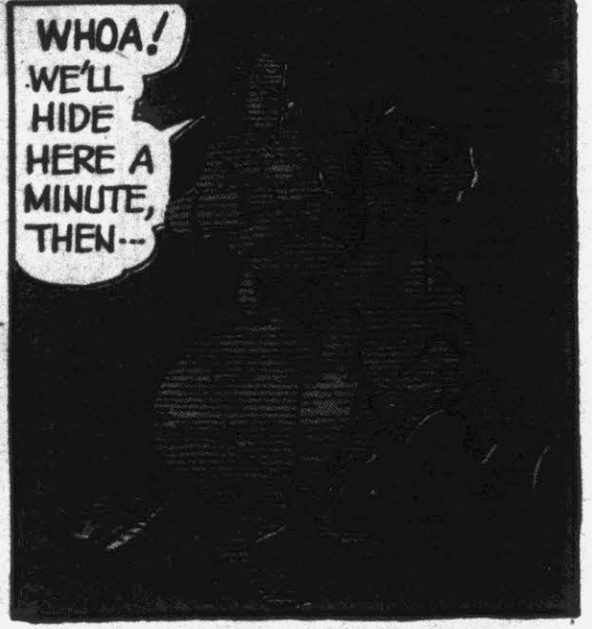


IT'S TH' LAST TIME I'LL EVER ASK FOR A LIFT!

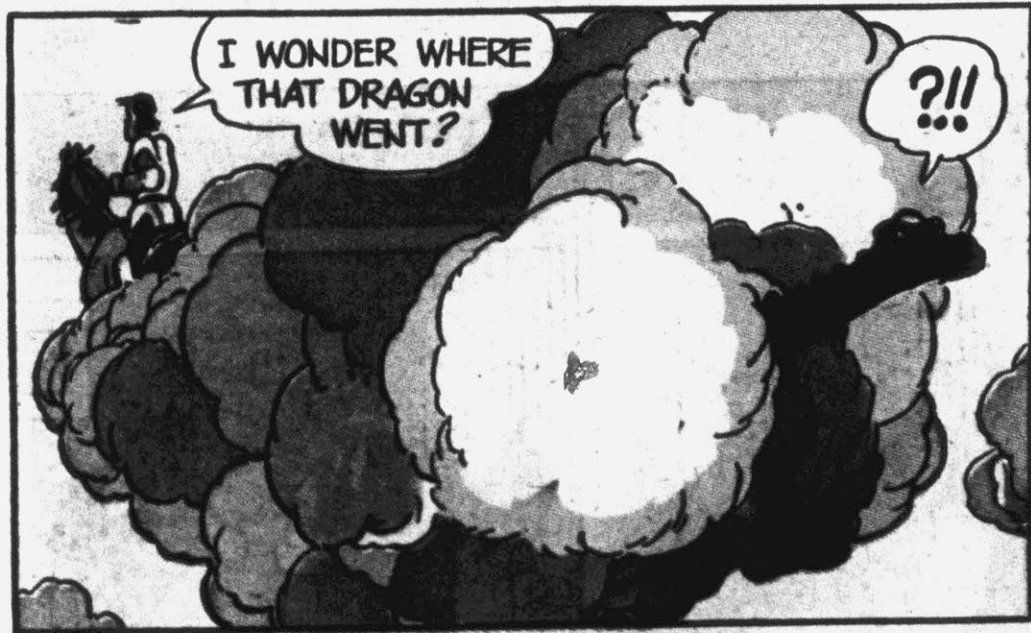
FLY FOR OUR LIVES, NELLIE!



INTO THAT CLOUD, QUICK!



WHOA! WE'LL HIDE HERE A MINUTE, THEN...



I WONDER WHERE THAT DRAGON WENT?

?!!



NELLIE! SIC 'EM!!



ATTAGIRL!



HAH! WE'VE GOT HIM--AND HOW!!

# THINGS GOTO COME



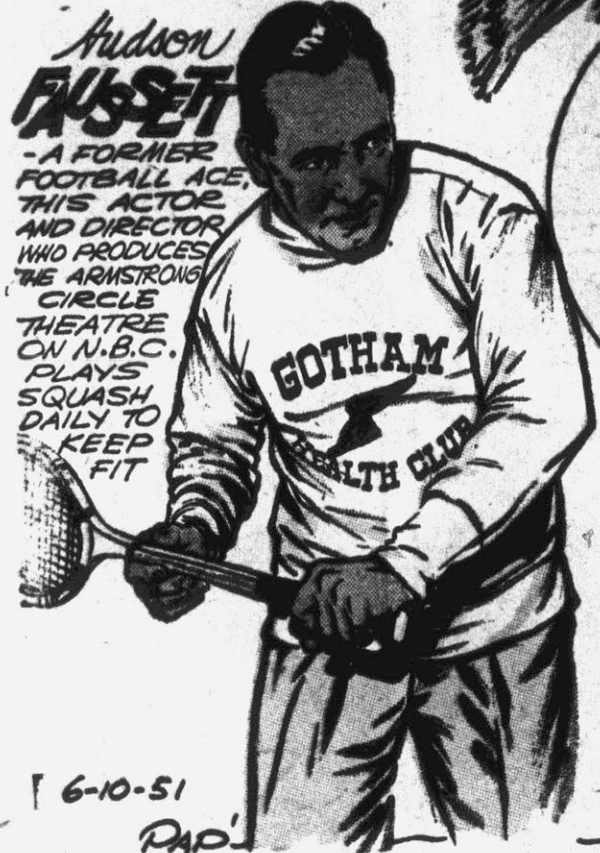


# SPORT SLANTS

— ON ENTERTAINING FOLKS.

## Hudson FUSSET

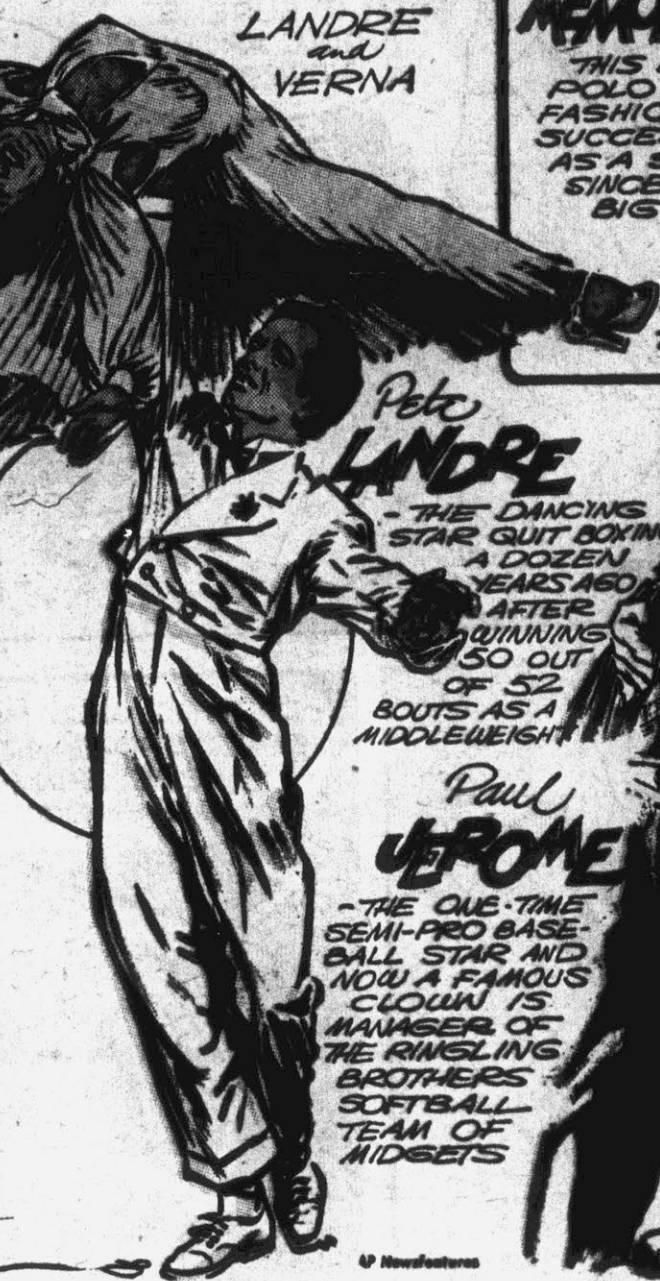
- A FORMER FOOTBALL ACE, THIS ACTOR AND DIRECTOR WHO PRODUCES THE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE ON N.B.C. PLAYS SQUASH DAILY TO KEEP FIT



LANDRE and VERA

## Pete LANDRE

- THE DANCING STAR GAVE UP BOXING A DOZEN YEARS AGO AFTER WINNING 50 OUT OF 52 BOUTS AS A MIDDLEWEIGHT



## Paul VERONE

- THE ONE-TIME SEMI-PRO BASEBALL STAR AND NOW A FAMOUS CLOWN IS MANAGER OF THE RINGLING BROTHERS SOFTBALL TEAM OF MIDGETS

## MEMORY MIRROR

THIS INTERNATIONAL POLO STAR HAS FASHIONED A VERY SUCCESSFUL CAREER AS A SCREEN WRITER SINCE DESERTING BIG TIME POLO

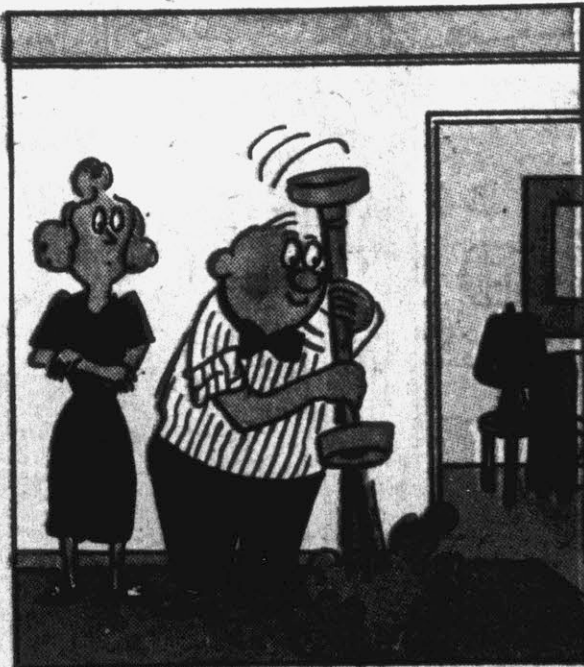
HOLD IT UP TO A MIRROR



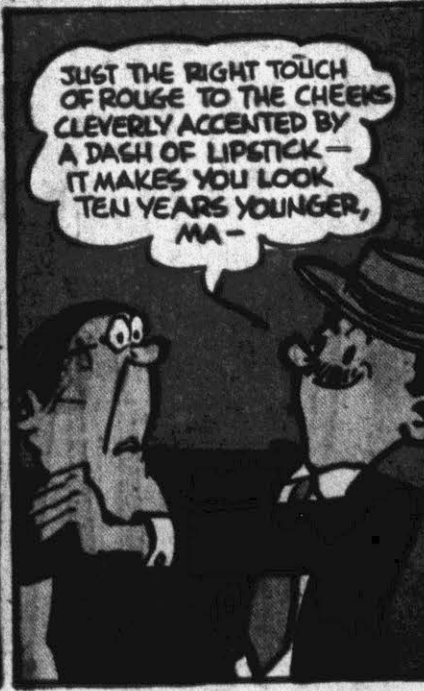
6-10-51

PAD

UP Features

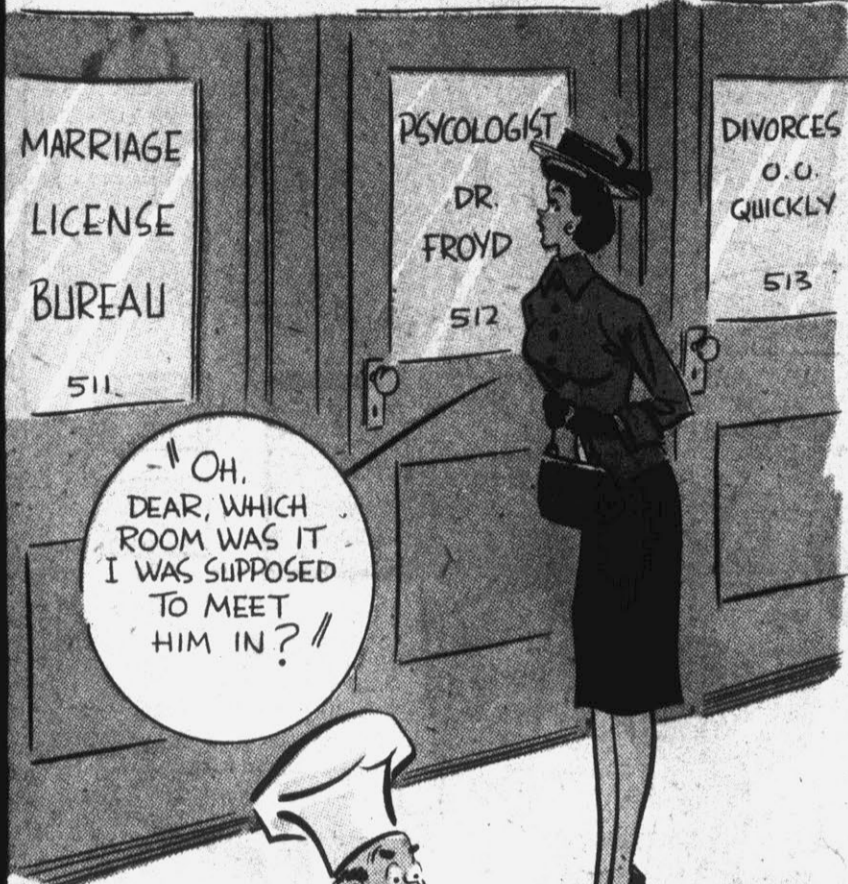


# YIPEE



# ★ AP NEWSFEATURES★ COMICS ★

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS



"OH, DEAR, WHICH ROOM WAS IT I WAS SUPPOSED TO MEET HIM IN?!"



"I WANT TO SIGN UP! I DECIDED TO LOOK AROUND A LITTLE MORE BEFORE I SETTLE DOWN AND GET MARRIED!"

"I'M GOING TO FILL THIS BOUQUET WITH POISON IVY AND THROW IT RIGHT AT THAT GIRL HE USED TO GO WITH!"



"I'M LOOKING FOR A HUSBAND THAT CAN COOK--- I'M GICK AND TIRED OF EATING OUT ALL THE TIME. ARE YOU MARRIED?"

"I BROUGHT THEM BOTH ALONG--- I MAY CHANGE MY MIND AT THE LAST MINUTE!"

