

On March 37 he got up on the Senate floor, making a speech and giving a suggestion: "In making this suggestion I am quite prepared to be dubbed naïve. It will not be the first time, to expect or even hope



## Vice Consul Visiting In City Enroute To New Post

By MARTHA S. FORBES  
A vice consul is an officer commissioned by a government to reside in a foreign country to promote the interests of the commissioning government. A vice consul is also Miss Nina Bradley, cousin of Mrs. M. O. Van Nortwick Jr. and niece of Mr. George Staples, both of this city, who is visiting her relatives here for a few days en route to her home in Bellflower, California.

Miss Bradley, an attractive, vivacious young woman of considerable charm and friendly personality, has been in the foreign service of the State Department for six years. Prior to her affiliation with the Department of State, she held a civil service job with the U. S. Navy. She was stationed in Hawaii at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, and when the diplomatic personnel was evacuated, she was sent on assignment to San Pedro.

At the conclusion of the war, she was about to apply for a job with the navy in the West Indies when she heard that there were vacancies in the State Department. She applied for the privilege of taking the required examination. She passed with flying colors and drew as her first assignment a clerical job in the Greek Embassy in Athens. She left the United States in December of 1945, to be gone for two and one half years before her return.

In Greece most of the workers in the Embassy were housed in a building which was formerly the American School of Classical Studies, which was left to them until more permanent quarters could be provided. It was very comfortable and the only thing they lacked was sufficient water. The dam which controlled the supply of water for Athens had been heavily damaged during the war, and water had to be brought into the city from the outside.

At the time Miss Bradley was stationed there, there were about 50 Americans attached to the Embassy. There were also approximately 75 Greeks who were members of the local staff. Miss Bradley worked in the visa division helping the emigrants get their papers in order.

She found the Greek people very friendly and lovable. She remarked about their show of gratitude to the United States for their help both during the war and in their rehabilitation efforts. As an example of their warm hospitality, she told of her experiences while visiting in the homes of the Greeks. She said that regardless of their living conditions, whenever an American was a guest in their homes, the hosts brought the very finest things which they possessed for the pleasure and entertainment of their guests.

As a whole, Miss Bradley found the Greeks well educated, versed in the classics, fluent linguists, and modern in their points of view. They normally maintain a high standard of living.

Upon leaving Athens she returned to the United States for a 90 day furlough, plus traveling time. While she was in the States, she spent an additional eight months writing a

book on visa regulations for the State Department, which was published by them for use in the field. As a result of this enterprise, she was commissioned as a vice consul and was sent to the American Embassy in London, from which she has just returned after a period of two years and four months.

In London it was her responsibility to interview applicants for visas. There are three kinds of visas issued for a brief visit, those to people who come over for study, and those to people who wish to come as emigrants. There is a yearly quota of 55,000 who are permitted to enter the States as emigrants, but the quota is seldom filled due to the fact that the English people are allowed to carry out of the country only a certain part of their money.

While in London, Miss Bradley occupied a five room flat with bath in a remodeled bombed out building which the American government purchased for its employees. It was one of the few centrally heated buildings in London. The Embassy also maintains its own commissary, which is self-supporting, from which the Americans can purchase their food supplies. Because of this they were not limited to a restricted diet as are the natives.

The London Embassy is the largest station of its kind maintained by the U. S. government, said Miss Bradley. There are more than 2000 Americans attached to it. Here Miss Bradley worked long hours in the visa office and was on call duty on certain weekends. She did not have an opportunity to get around the country much, outside the environs of London. She made friends with many of the English people but did not come into contact with them very often in a social way as her duties and hours at the Embassy prevented this. She did, however, spend many weekends with friends at their homes in the country.

Her general impression of England and its people was that they had taken a terrific pounding during the war and are far from anything like a normal recovery. But the people don't complain, she said, but just sort of tighten their lips and belts and work harder.

Following her leave of 60 days in the States, Miss Bradley, according to present orders, will report for duty in the early fall to the Embassy in Vienna.

## Alumni Bulletin Issued This Week

East Carolina alumni received this week the third issue of the college "Alumni Bulletin" for the 1950-1951 term. The six-page publication is edited by Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary.

The current issue of the bulletin is illustrated with photographs picturing events of Alumni Day, held during recent commencement exercises at the college.

## Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2824-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Miss Barbara Dail returned Saturday from Asheville, where she attended the Asheville Assembly Inc., sponsored by the Free Will Baptists.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dail and Mrs. Annie Dail from L. I. New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dail.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bullock and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris returned yesterday from Tryon, N. C. where they attended the Bullock-Hatcher wedding.

Mrs. Henry A. Andrews and little son Andy have returned home after spending a few days with her husband, Cpl. Andrews, who is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Rev. C. A. Lawrence of Falkland is ill in Watts Hospital in Durham.

Sellers Crisp is convalescing in Pitt Memorial Hospital from an appendectomy.

Mrs. Myrtle P. Cowan is recovering satisfactorily from an appendectomy at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson arrived yesterday from Jacksonville, Fla., where she has been teaching. She will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. Clyde Gardner of Wilson, who has been critically ill, is somewhat improved. She made her home in Greenville before going to Wilson. Mrs. Gardner is the mother of Fire Chief George W. Gardner.

**Present Address**  
The present address of D. R. Edwards is S.A.Y.N.-B.K. School, (A-29-2) U.S.C.G. School, Groton, Conn.

**Return From Georgia**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Miss Elizabeth Kittrell have returned from a weekend trip to Savannah and Atlanta, Ga. Miss Kittrell took part in the Rabey-Brantley wedding in Savannah on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fritchman joined the Kittrell family in Atlanta for a brief visit.

**To Have Picnic**  
The Torchbearers and Fellowship classes of Memorial Baptist Church will have a picnic at Cotanche Street park Wednesday at 6:30. In case of rain, it will be held in the dining room of the church.

**Shrine Club to Meet**  
The Pitt County Shrine Club will meet on Thursday night at 7:30 at Respass Bros. Barbecue Place. All members are asked to be present.

The game of polo is believed to have originated in Persia, and then spread to Constantinople. The game flourished in India in the 17th century.

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

June 19, 1911

Mrs. P. M. Johnston and children left this morning for Henderson.

Miss Adelaide White of Hertford is visiting friends here.

Mrs. C. S. Carr and child left this morning for Virginia Beach.

That was another fine rain Monday evening.

Misses Isabel Morton and Hilda Critcher spent Sunday in Robersonville.

Greenville never felt the need of pay rolls more than now. Factories will make the pay rolls, but the factories are not coming until there is some cooperation on the part of business men and going after them. The town has enough men with money to secure manufacturing enterprises if they would put their capital together.

## Annual Reunion Of Edwards Family Held Sunday

The Rev. Burney Warren Manning's benediction started the sixth annual reunion of the Edwards family Sunday at the home of Stephen Edwards, Greenville, Route 2. Attendance were over 100 people, all children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Addie M. Hardee Edwards and the late J. B. Edwards.

A bountiful dinner was served at noon, including barbecue, fried chicken, ham and other fine foods. Cakes, pies and pastries were also in abundance and this, coupled with the beautiful setting, put everyone in a festive mood.

After dinner, Mrs. Addie Edwards presented with an orchid by her children while the rest of the family sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." The Rev. Manning, a grandson of Mrs. Edwards, delivered a beautiful sermon on the love of God, country and family. The family then joined in singing hymns and spending the rest of the afternoon in pleasant conversation.

Included in the gathering were relatives from Pitt and the surrounding counties and others from Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana.

## Farmville News

Miss Betty Moore of Leesville arrived Friday to attend the wedding of her W.C.U.N.C. roommate, Miss Babe Willford to Neal Owens of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Emma Oakley, Prentice Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter of Dayton, Ohio are visiting Mrs. E. H. Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis and Gerald left Friday for Ridgeway to spend some time at their summer home.

Linda Jefferson spent last week with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flanagan while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Jefferson, were vacationing at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Mary Ellen Kittrell of New Orleans, La. is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kittrell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McClary of Raleigh and Miss Ruth Skinner of Wilmington spent the weekend with B. J. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crawford and daughters, Jean, Joanne, and Duellen of Hot Springs, Ark. are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis.

Mrs. Hilda Petteway of Washington, D.C. is spending some time with her son, Ernest and Mrs. Petteway.

Mrs. Mac McLeod and children are visiting Mrs. McLeod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bass.

Donald Baucum has returned from a trip to Opelika, Ala., Natchez, Miss., New Orleans, La., and Beaumont and Houston, Texas.

Calroll Wooten has returned after a month's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Sam Price in Elkin.

Rod Williams, Billy Burk, and Elbert Mayo are attending camp at Camp Morehead. They will return June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholas and children, Bobby and Vicky, of Wilson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews.

Mrs. W. L. Matthews of Newport News, Va. spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews.

Mrs. W. L. Matthews of Newport News, Va. is visiting her sisters, Mrs. S. H. Bundy and Mrs. Roy Bowling.

Wyatt Allen of Dixon Springs, Tenn. is visiting his cousin, Alex Allen, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gibbs left Friday for a visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. J. C. Brown, in Horse Cave, Ky.

Miss Joyce Clark and Richard Bundy will be married on Thursday night, June 21, at 7:30 in the Kings Cross Roads Free Will Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen of Jacksonville were Farmville visitors during the week-end.

Mrs. Edward Evans and son, Eddie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moseley in Fountain Sunday night.

Little Mavis Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Evans, Jr. has been sick for the past several days.

Bob Barrett of Cherry Point spent the weekend with his family. Barrett has recently been promoted from corporal to sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris of Greenville were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Evans, Sr.

The term "poultry" is used for domestic duck, fowl, turkeys, guinea, fowl and geese; the word "game" for wild duck, partridges, grouse, pheasant, quail, deer and other edible wild birds and beasts.

## Mrs. L. C. Skinner Gives Luncheon On Saturday

Mrs. L. C. Skinner was a gracious hostess at luncheon on Saturday as a compliment to Mrs. Herbert White Lee and Mrs. Larry James Jr.

The twenty-four invited guests were welcomed at the door by Mrs. W. W. Lee, Mrs. Larry James Sr. and Mrs. J. T. Thorne of Farmville. Lovely arrangements of mixed summer flowers, with pink, blue and lavender predominating in the blended shades, were effectively used on consoles and tables in the music room and the drawing room. A particularly unusual modern arrangement of spotted acacia leaves and seed pods was a focal point of interest in the front hall.

In the dining room, the table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of assorted summer blossoms from which green satin streamers were placed to end at the corners with lavender hydrangeas. On the buffet was a silver bowl filled with hydrangeas in shades of lavender and orchid. Tuxedo tables placed throughout the rooms on the lower floor were covered with lace cloths and tiny containers bore assortments of pastel flowers.

From either end of the table Mrs. J. B. James and Mrs. L. S. Ficklen served pressed chicken and congealed salad from silver platters. Mrs. J. K. Long presided over a punch bowl from which iced tea was served.

## Mr. and Mrs. Corey Honor Wedding Party

**NEW BERN** — Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey of Greenville entertained at a beautiful wedding, breakfast Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at Trent Pines club for the members of the Corey-Kennedy wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The table in the shape of a "U" was centered with an attractive arrangement of white gladioli, snapdragons, gypsophila and feverfew and flat bowls of magnolias were at intervals along the table. The bridal couple presented gifts to their attendants during the breakfast. The places of the honored couple were marked with a lovely porcelain wedding bell in the form of a book.

A delicious four-course breakfast was served to Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Dr. Giles Patterson Corey, bride couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blades of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Maxwell, Jr. of Augusta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill, Dr. and Mrs. Junius Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harper of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fennell of Greenville, Mrs. O. C. Crump, Mrs. Harry Venters of Raleigh, Mrs. Frank Almon, Mrs. Wade Holland, Jr. Mrs. Percy Ware, Mrs. Bleck Thompson of Fayetteville, Miss Jane Bowman of Raleigh, Miss Emily Jane Miles, Miss Virginia Cullom of Chattanooga, Tenn., Miss Lucinda Edwards of Washington, Miss Elizabeth Guion, Rev. Robert Bradshaw of Wilson, Dr. Will Young of Wilson, Zeno Edwards of Baltimore, Dr. J. Hicks Corey, Jr. of Brevard, Dick Fleming of Greenville, Dr. Will Carr Smith of Wilson, J. T. Kennedy, Jimmy Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Corey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott and family and Mr. Walter Leggett Jr. spent the day at Morehead Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Warren and son Andy and Mrs. John Matthews and children are spending the week at Cousin's Point near Albemarle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams and daughter Norma are planning to take a trip to the mountains next week.

Mr. Everett Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parker, left last night to spend the week in Enfield with his

Uncle, Mr. A. Garland Smith of Asheboro.

Mr. C. Hubert Thomas and son Tommy of Lenoir spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Smith. Charles Thomas Jr. returned with his father and brother after a week's visit with his grandparents.

Miss Jeanne Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, is at home for the summer after graduation from Flora McDonald College near Red Springs.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Cox-Norris wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.  
9:00 p.m.—Mrs. Mamie Harris and Miss Ruth Williamson will entertain at a cake-cutting for the Cox-Norris wedding party at the home of Miss Williamson in Hillsdale.

**WEDNESDAY**  
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon at the American Legion Home for the Cox-Norris wedding party and out-of-town guests.

4:00 p.m.—Judson Couples Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will have a beach party at Reshaven on the Pamlico River. Hosts will be the Tyson Bilbros, the J. A. Dericks and the Wendell Smiley.

5:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Eleanor Lewis Norris and James Karl Cox will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

5:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Key Norris will entertain at a reception for members of the wedding party, families and out-of-town guests at their home in honor of the Cox-Norris wedding party.

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Shrine Club will meet at Respass Bros.

7:45 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Webb Davis and other hostesses will entertain for Miss Marilyn Maxwell, bride-elect.

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 P.M.—Kiwanis Club.  
6:30 P.M.—Exchange Club.  
7:30 P.M.—Red Men meet.

Uncle, Mr. Nathan Roberson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Albuquerque, N. Mex. are here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Vance L. Roberson is entertaining members of her Bridge Club at her cottage at Nags Head this week.

Mrs. Dixie Roberson is at the Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Va. where she has undergone an operation.

Mrs. W. E. Vick is at Park View hospital in Rocky Mount where she underwent an operation.

Miss Marianne Roebuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roebuck, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. E. Bennett of Wilmington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bailey of Raleigh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett, Sunday. They left that afternoon for Nags Head where they will spend the week.

Miss Mary Louise Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. S. F. Bailey of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bunting visited their daughter, Mrs. Maurice

## Surprise Party Saturday For Mrs. Messick

Mrs. J. D. Messick was surprised at a delightful birthday party on Saturday night at her home on East Fifth Street, when friends gathered at her home while she was out for dinner and made arrangements for the affair.

When she returned to the darkened house and entered, she was greeted by a room full of guests, each holding a lighted candle, who justly sang birthday greetings to her.

While she was away, they had assembled with their gifts, had prepared a refreshment table complete with a huge, gaily decorated cake with candles at one end, and a punch bowl containing ice cream and ginger ale on the other. A lace cloth covered the table and a mixed assortment of summer flowers centered it. In the sun room a large cardboard container made to resemble a cake complete with flower decorations and imitation frosting topped by a candle was placed on a table. When Mrs. Messick "cut" the confection, she found an assortment of attractive gifts inside.

Mrs. R. M. Garrett served the ice cream and Mrs. K. B. Pace cut the birthday cake after Mrs. Messick cut the first slice.

During the evening a period of singing was enjoyed by all. More than 40 guests were in attendance.

Lough of Elkon, Va. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Jones of Baltimore, Md. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Page, last week.

**PLAIN WARNING**  
HOUSTON, Tex. —(UP)— The warning sign at a construction project near here reads simply: "Slow—construction. Hell ain't half full."

**TWINS TWICE IN ROW**  
BOSTON —(UP)— Mrs. Joseph N. Casadevall, a former WAG corporal, gave birth to her second consecutive set of twins.

## Tots Entertain Lions At Meet

A musical program by students of Mrs. C. D. Smith's kindergarten was given at the Greenville Lions' Club last night.

Twelve boys and girls of the class performed several dances and musical numbers.

Students taking part in the program were Tommie Taft, Judy Battel, Peggy Anderson, Van Everett, Sharon Sellers, Betty Johnson, Peggy Bentley, Roy Johnson, Judy Bennett, Billy Turcotte.

Special guests of the club last night were three members of the Lions' Little League ball club. Several players will be the guests of the club during the coming weeks, offering the members a chance to see the players who are representing the local club. The boys were Shelby Heath, Mac Roebuck, and Billy Gardner.

President Larry Averette presided over the meeting. A board of directors meeting was held following the regular weekly session.

## 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 Jeweler"

**Dividend Paying Policies**  
**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance  
**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO**  
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2824

BLOUNT-HARVEY, Wed. Store Hours—9-12:30

## Outstanding Specials For Wednesday Morning

|                                                  |                                  |
|--------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ONE RACK SUMMER DRESSES<br>In Two Special Groups |                                  |
| <b>\$5.</b><br>Values to \$8.95                  | <b>\$8.</b><br>Values to \$12.95 |

|                                                                          |                                                                                                                          |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 65% Part Linen<br><b>KITCHEN TOWELS</b><br>17X32 Size<br><b>39c</b> Each | Full Fashioned<br><b>NYLON STOCKINGS</b><br>Perfect Quality, 8 1/2 to 11<br>\$1.65 Value, Summer Colors<br><b>\$1.00</b> |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

|                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                              |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| For Wednesday Only<br>42x36<br><b>PILLOW CASES</b><br>Snow White Good Quality, 59c Val.<br><b>39c</b> Each Six to a customer | 81x99 Snow White<br><b>BED SHEETS</b><br>Full double size good grade<br><b>\$2.49</b> Each Six to a customer |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

**BOYS' SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS**  
Short Sleeves Broadcloth and Knitted Tee Shirts  
Very Special  
**\$1.**

**BLOUNT-HARVEY**  
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

## Jane's Shop's

## SENSATIONAL SALE OF GIRLS' SACONY SKIRT and BLOUSE SUITS

HERE THEY ARE REDUCED FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING

Hand Washable Rayon Blouse and Skirt Sizes 3 to 6x **1/2 PRICE**

7 to 14... Teen Sizes Rayon Skirt, Blouse and Cap Jockey Suits **1/2 PRICE**

Sacony Suits Knit Jersey Light Weight Skirt, Blouse **1/2 PRICE** 7 to 14

## ONE GROUP GIRLS' BLOUSES

Sizes 1 to 14. Values to \$4.95. **\$1. and \$1.98** Reduced to

The above items go on sale Wednesday Morning, and will last until all are sold. Come early.

**Jane's Shop**

104 EVANS STREET

**Ridgeway's**

1110 N. C. — Greenville, S. C. Charlotte Raleigh — Greensboro



## Pitt HD Clubs Organize Choral

Pitt County Home Demonstration Club women have organized a choral group under the direction of Mrs. J. Paul Davenport.

The group meets every Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Wright auditorium of East Carolina College. Each club president in the county is responsible for two members from her club attending the meeting of the choral group.

The choral group has been invited to sing two songs at the State and Farm Week program and will also sing in a group with other members from counties in the state.

In 1949, 102,671 men died or cancer, compared with 101,980 women.



### EXPECTING A BABY?

Mothers Friend keeps baby soft & clean. Soothes! Tones! Refreshes!

When you're expecting a baby and your skin gets dry, tight and uncomfortable, rub gently with Mothers Friend to get quick relief. It soothes and refreshes—keeps skin soft and clean—keeps baby soft and clean.

Mothers Friend is a special, soothing and refreshing lotion. It's the only one that keeps baby soft and clean.

**MOTHERS FRIEND**

## Greenville Girls Invade Riverton Resort



An even dozen damsels from Greenville invaded Riverton Thursday, June 7, bringing the quiet summer resort to life again with their laughter and songs. The girls were the guests of Miss Janet Watson at her summer home. Shown above sunning on the banks of the Lumbee River in Scotland County are top row: Misses Shirley Saled, Janet Watson, Lady Stokes, Barbara Batchelor, Faye Sermons; front row: Shirley Brown Manning, Mary Jann Beatty, Nancy Proctor, Shariene Howard, Mary Hadley, Mary Anne, Stark, and Elizabeth Anne Hardee.

The girls were chaperoned by Mrs. J. Mervelle Watson and Mrs. Rufus Stark, also of Greenville.

In addition to spending hours swimming, sunning and singing, the girls charmed the natives of the community, especially the male teen-age population. The house party are all members of the Greenville high school glee club and Sunday they presented special music at the Montpelier Presbyterian Church in Wagram. (Photo by Mary H. Odom)

## Robersonian Is Given Medalist Press Rating

ROBERSONVILLE — The Robersonian, school publication of the high school, has just been awarded a Medalist certificate of achievement by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

In March when five members of the staff attended the CSPA convention in New York City, they were informed that the Robersonian had been given a first place rating for a publication in a school with less than 300 students. Since that time the rating was misplaced and it became necessary to rejudge the paper, resulting in the present rating.

Those members of the staff attending the Columbia convention were Jo Ann Warren, Delphia

Rawls, Patsy Roberson, Frances Smith, accompanied by William Taylor, sponsor.

## Holiday Reading Club At Library Starts Thursday

The Tom Sawyer Vacation Reading Club will begin at the Shoppard Memorial Library Thursday, June 21, at 8:30.

Boys and girls are invited to a party on the library lawn where the plan for the reading club this summer will be explained. Registration will continue through June 30 for those unable to attend the opening day.

A replica of the famous Tom Sawyer fence will be found at the library. Each boy joining the club will represent Tom Sawyer and each girl will be Becky Thatcher.

**ELKS MEET THURSDAY**

Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Exalted Ruler Erskine Duff will preside.

**Better Shoe Repairing At SAAD'S**

Quality Materials, Prompt Service  
All Work Guaranteed  
Next to College View Cleaners  
Dial 2885

# Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

Wednesday Morning

# SPECIALS

Values for the Entire Family at Lower Prices

### SMOKING STANDS

All metal smoking stands, sturdily built for long use. These are specially priced on the third floor.

**\$1.00**

### LADIES' SANDALS

A host of smart styles in assorted colors and a good range of sizes. A very special value for tomorrow.

**\$1.88**

### BRASS LAMPS

Brass table and reading lamps with assorted color shades. These are regular values to \$4.00. Special tomorrow.

**\$2.88**

### SPECIAL



All Metal

### Lawn CHAIRS

All metal lawn chairs in attractive colors. These fine chairs not exactly as illustrated here. Specially priced.

**\$4.44**

### New Shipment COSTUME JEWELRY

Consisting of white seed necklaces and earrings. Also a smart showing of bracelets, earrings and other favorite pieces of jewelry.

2 For **\$1.00**

### Lovely NEW SPRING SHEERS

A large showing of new sheers in a host of lovely summer colors. Don't miss this yard goods values on the first floor.

**55c**  
2 Yards **\$1.00**

### Men's Rayon and Nylon Cord SLACKS

Men's cool rayon and nylon cord slacks in styles for young men. A regular \$6.00 value. Special tomorrow.

**\$4.88**

### Boy's SPORT SHIRTS TEE SHIRTS And SHORTS

Sizes from 4 to 16. Skip-dent and printed linen sports shirts. Blazer stripe tee shirts. Cotton gabardine shorts. Special—

**\$1.00**

### Ladies' All Nylon UNIFORMS

All nylon uniforms in white that need no pressing after laundering. A regular \$12.50 value. Special for tomorrow.

**\$9.95**

### Ladies' BLOUSES & SKIRTS

Ladies' cotton blouses and skirts in lovely colors and patterns. All sizes in a host of styles. Special tomorrow.

**\$1.00**

### Children's WASH SUITS and DRESSES

Children's fine cotton wash suits and dresses in assorted colors and styles. A good range of sizes. Special.

**\$1.00**

### Special Birdseye DIAPERS

Full 27 by 27 hemmed diapers of soft absorbent finish. These are specially priced for tomorrow.

**\$1.99 doz.**

### Ladies' Cool COTTONS



Cool, cool cottons in a host of lovely colors and patterns. Many styles for the ladies. Values to \$5.00.

**\$2.98**

BE DOWN WHEN THE DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

**BELK-TYLER'S**

## PENNEY'S NOW!

**\* NEW LOW PRICE!**

Penney's own first quality

# Gaymode NYLONS

Beautiful 51 gauge 15 denier sheers

**ONLY 98¢ pr**

CC VALUES

- PERFECT—every seam, stitch, length!
- FLATTERING—so misty-sheer on your legs!
- YOUR RIGHT SIZE—graduated lengths by sizes!
- Sizes 8½ to 11

\* (This is not a temporary markdown... it's a new low price level!)

## There's A New Political Party And It Bears Eisenhower Name

WASHINGTON —(UP)—A new political party has been born in the United States and its name is Eisenhower.

This party's candidate for President in 1952 is General Ike, himself. The elements making up the Eisenhower party come from all political groups except the big spending, high tax left wing.

The principal elements are these: Democrats who do not want President Truman again, Republicans who do not want Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., independents who do not want either of them, and other clans and groups less easily defined.

The mortality rate of infant political parties is high. Pregnancy of the Eisenhower Party was long. The infant can be said only to have arrived this spring. Formal announcements of its birth came Sunday when Dr. George Gallup's poll reported the General the first 1952

presidential choice of: Democrats, Republicans and Independents.

Dr. Gallup is not infallible. He and other pollsters missed the 1948 presidential election result by a country mile. But his report on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was in line with grass roots reports from many sections of the United States.

The poll does not attempt to say whether the infant Eisenhower party will survive the political hazards of the next 12 months. If it was a fair reflection of public opinion and Ike holds his lead until the nominating conventions meet a year from next month, he is very likely to be nominated by one party or the other.

The consensus here is that if Ike goes it will be as a Republican. His most powerful if not numerous support appears to be within that party. Down south the Anti-Truman leaders of 1948 are looking hopefully to Eisenhower as a possible Republi-

can nominee whom they could support one way or the other. But these southern Democrats have little standing in their own party. Leaders of the Democratic party in the north tend to shy away from Ike.

Some big shot northern Republicans, led by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, already are whooping it up for Ike. The General has solid or potential support among pot Republicans in New England, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Missouri, and in the far west.

Even President Truman was for him in 1948. Mr. Truman told Ike after the Potsdam Conference he would help him get the 1948 Democratic presidential nomination if he wanted it. Ike didn't. Since then, the President has decided Ike will not be a candidate in 1952 either.

The General repeatedly has denied presidential aspirations. But his speeches as Columbia University President were partly political and Anti-Truman. The speeches he made then lost him the support of left-wing Democrats.

Ike has not declared his politics. He is a registered voter in New York but without party affiliation. He was interested in politics. He never voted for president unless he cast a ballot in 1948. But his background and public states add up to a Republican label if the time ever comes when Ike must say to which party he belongs.

## Large Number Join In Vacation Bible School

One hundred and sixty-four boys and girls enrolled at the Vacation Bible School of the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church at its opening Monday morning.

After the devotional period the children were grouped as follows: kindergarten, Veta Walters and Mrs. Mollie Fleming, teachers; primary, Mrs. Lottie Forbes and Mrs. Virgil Meekins, teachers; juniors, Mrs. Lillian Donaldson, Mrs. Mamie Garrett, and Mrs. Lillian Artis, teachers; intermediates, Mrs. Belle Atkinson and Billy Cherry, teachers.

Zenova Williams and Adel Artis will instruct the children in music and Inez Nimmo will conduct a story hour. Rev. O. J. Rooks and J. A. Nimmo will conduct a Bible drill. Serving as superintendent of the vacation school is Mrs. Virgil Meekins and Mrs. Mamie Garrett is principal.

**LEGION MEETS TONIGHT**

Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, will meet at the American Legion Home tonight at 7:30. Commander Lester Turnage will preside.

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## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Recently I heard a young minister preach a sermon on the topic, "I Believe in Hell." It was one of the most striking sermons I have heard in years. The whole village was buzzing with it the rest of the week. Why not believe in hell? You believe in heaven, don't you? Heaven and hell are two faces of the coin. If you believe in one, you must believe in the other. Who was it that spoke so often about hell? It was none other than the gentle Jesus, whose ministry was the coming of heavenly love into the midst of human life. He it was who talked about eternal punishment. And he spoke about it often, always with the authority of One who knew precisely what he was talking about.

Yes, we have to face the fact that divine justice requires an eternal separation of the good from the evil. That separation above all else constitutes the verities of hell. To be separated from God and from righteous men—that is hell. To live in darkness—that is hell. Both heaven and hell begin here on earth, but they are consummated in a great universal experience after death.

There is plenty of comfort in the Bible, but there is plenty of warning in it also. And if we are wise, we will heed that warning.

## A Good Start On A Long Climb

Pitt County has rated another "first" in agriculture of which it should be proud.

The average price paid at the Pitt County fat stock show held this spring was higher than the average price paid at any of the 24 similar shows held in southern seaboard states.

It was the first fat stock show staged in Pitt County, and from a price standpoint at least, it was the best held in this region.

The raising of beef cattle in Pitt County still is in its infant stage, but already the new crop is bringing thousands of extra dollars into the pockets of Pitt County farmers. It holds many more lucrative years for the Pitt farmers if they set their pasture land to the production of beef cattle.

The vocational teachers, the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and the farmers and businessmen throughout the county who contributed to the success of the fat stock show this year should not recline on their laurels. Beef cattle production for Pitt holds a great future if it is exploited. If it is to grow as rapidly as it should, it must be pushed by the farmers, by the bankers who supply the funds for new enterprises, and by the other businessmen who are interested in the continued development of Pitt's agricultural program.

Pitt County showed 22 fat calves in its show this year. By comparison there were 40 calves in the show at Smithfield, 45 calves at Kinston, 52 in Rocky Mount, 229 in Ocala, Fla., and 475 in Donaldsonville, Georgia.

On the price, Pitt had all the shows beat. On the number of cattle in the show, Pitt has a long trudge before it reaches the upper rungs of the ladder.

## By Their Own Bootstraps

A Senate Labor subcommittee will begin hearings this week on methods of improving technical standards in the federal government.

If the subcommittee has enough folks who know the meaning of the phrase "ethical standards" other than as such apply to politics, something fruitful may come out of the hearings.

Along with the hearings on creating better ethical standards in the federal government, the subcommittee will consider the bills of Senator Fulbright for the creation of a commission on ethics in the federal government.

The hearings may re-emphasize just how unethical some of the practices in the federal government are. Other than that, the Reflector sees little hope of the committee or a commission improving the ethical standards in the federal government unless it gets at the source of the unethical practices—the elected representatives and the appointed patrons who will fill the vast array of offices in the federal government.

The moral and ethical mean in the fed-

eral government . . . and on most other levels of government in the United States . . . has dropped appreciably during the past decade. The fundamental factor lies in the people who elect the officers on every level. It lies in the fact that too many are looking to all levels of government for what they can get out of them. Individuals are garnering all votes they can for the clique which will mean most of them as an individual . . . not for the upright citizen who will mean most to the people as a whole if he is elected to public office.

No group, no individual, seems to be willing to relinquish his finger-hold in the luscious pie of the government—the treasury—as long as there is a chance to hold on. As a result, pet projects are demanding more and more of the government's money, and the voters are demanding more and more patronage from those in public office. It all swings around like a boomerang to hit the tax payer where it hurts most . . . in his pocketbook.

An uplifting of the moral and ethical standards in government in this nation must come from within. It must come from those in office, and it must come from a people who demand more efficiency, more hard work in the government, and less patronage and fewer handouts.

## Increased Slaughter Must Be Prevented

Three traffic deaths in Pitt and Martin counties during the past week should forcefully remind drivers that death continues to lurk along the roads of the counties.

The week-end traffic on the principal highways of this section of the state is becoming increasingly heavy because of the travel of military personnel stationed near the coast. Traffic is heavier, and the speed at which it travels is higher. The number of fatal accidents will increase unless precautionary steps are taken by the drivers and by the law enforcement officers.

There are enough lives snuffed out on the eastern Carolina highway under normal circumstances. Measures must be taken to keep the heavier traffic load from increasing the rate of slaughter.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—An irrigation project that will cost the nation's taxpayers more than two billion dollars while benefiting relatively few farmers in a single state has slipped through the Senate almost noiselessly under protection of the excitement over the MacArthur investigation. It is officially known as the Central Arizona Project, but it has been dubbed "the Arizona Purchase."

It is doubtful if any political deal in recent legislative history involved such brazen trading, including Democrats and a few Republicans, at the expense of the nation-at-large. It could have been accomplished only by such smart Capitol Hill operators as Senate Majority Leader Ernest W. McFarland and Rules Chairman Carl W. Hayden, both of Arizona.

SARGAINS—In corraling 50 favorable against 28 adverse votes, these two veterans entered into bargains with members from every other section which wants vast federal sums for similar or allied projects. Although they are supposed to represent President Truman in the upper chamber, they also sold him down the political river where it was necessary.

The Arizona boys obtained support from such contrasting groups as advocates of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Missouri Valley Authority, the Columbia River Authority, the silver bloc, the natural gas faction, Truman New Dealers and anti-Civil Rights Southerners.

Only three Democrats—Byrd of Virginia, O'Connor of Maryland and Douglas of Illinois—dared to vote in opposition to the leadership.

ESTIMATE—The Hayden-McFarland operators picked up five votes from the New York and New England states on the St. Lawrence and other trades, although the people in this area will pay heavily without getting any benefits. Here is a semi-official estimate of the taxes which they must bear as their share of the total cost:

Senator Lehman's New York will be nicked for \$304,500,000. Senator McMahon's and Senator Benton's Connecticut is down for \$34,665,000. Little Rhode Island, whose two Senators voted affirmatively, will put up \$11,624,000. The figures have been compiled by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, Washington, D.C.

In return for promised support against the Fair Employment Practices Committee and Civil Rights legislation, the Russell-Eastland, Dixie group contributed nineteen votes. The average cost to southern states will amount to \$22,000,000.

GENEROUS—Silver Senators kicked in with 13 votes, as against an average tap on their commonwealths of \$7,000,000. They got off cheaply. Five Midwesterners joined up because of reciprocal aid for the Missouri River Valley enterprise, for which their states will finance an Arizona average of \$30,000,000.

Two Columbia River proponents—Oregon and Magnuson of Washington—have committed their states to pay an average of \$28,000,000 to irrigate Arizona farms.

The "natural gas" bloc, headed by Senator Kerr of Oklahoma, turned in six votes, inasmuch as they joined with the so-called "plantation" faction to elect Senator McFarland to the leadership. Their states will be billed about \$25,000,000 each.

The financing of this Central Valley project differs from all previous methods for paying off developments of this kind. Under the basic reclamation law, the actual beneficiaries are supposed to amortize the debt over a period of fifty years, with interest. This is the first time that such a project has been underwritten by the nation-at-large, and under exceptionally generous amortization arrangements. They pay no interest for 75 years.

COST—Even proponents of the irrigation program concede that the increase in the number of food producers will total only 30,000. Opponents put the figure at only 6,000, and maintain that a mere 420 would enjoy benefits of \$500,000 each.

It is also pointed out that the 226,000 acres to be watered at such tremendous cost—\$1,438 an acre—would raise food prices at a time when the government is pouring out hundreds of millions a year to maintain prices by buying and exporting surpluses. Even if a war should require a larger ladder, the project could not be undertaken or completed in time because of a shortage of labor and materials.

TABLED—The House Public Lands Committee, meanwhile, has tabled a similar measure by almost a two-to-one vote. It prefers to wait until the Supreme Court passes on Arizona's right to tap the Colorado River for water, depriving Southern California of water essential to municipalities and industries. In fact, it is understood that many Senators dared to vote for the scheme only because they expect it to be killed in the lower chamber.

## The Bear In Lama's Clothing



## Somebody Told Me

By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

In May, 1940, soon after this column originated, I ran a three-day series on Alcoholics Anonymous, the organization which has been most successful in curing alcoholism. The purpose of the series was to point out that AA is available right here in Greenville for the person who wants to be helped, and to tell something about what AA is and what it does. The response to the three-day series was favorable, and several of Greenville's members found AA through the columns. Therefore, I have decided to re-print this series, in case there are others who want help.

There is no question that there are plenty around who could use help. According to the 1950 census, Greenville has close to 18,000 residents. Sixty per cent of the 18,000 or 10,800 drink, and 180 are alcoholics. If Greenville is a normal town in this respect. And then there is a group of individuals of unknown quantity who could be called "potentials"—heavy drinkers not yet at the chronic stage.

This writing was originally in-

spired by James Street, celebrated author of such books as "Tap Roots," "The Gauntlet," "Oh Promised Land," "By Valor and Arms," and "In My Father's House." For the past five years Street has lived in Chapel Hill, and one day he took off from work on a historical novel to address the public speaking class of which I was a member. Mr. Street told of his AA membership and experiences with the group.

For 18 years, Jimmy Street was a drunk. At 19 he was a Baptist preacher. That position, lasted three years before his malicious conduct resulted in his dismissal. He then bounced from one newspaper job to another, starting in his home state, Mississippi, and ending in New York City as a columnist on a Hearst newspaper.

In 1937, Street became a freelance writer, and in 1940 he stopped drinking and since then his writings have brought him fame and fortune.

During his 18 years Street was a cop fighter. He'd wake up from a binge in a hotel room with

many strange people standing around. Some would be parents of the children he had given bicycles to, others would be people he had told he was Jerome Kern, others would be people to whom he had given bad checks.

Between drinks Street made a living as a newspaper man. He also had a desire to be cured, which finally resulted in his going dry. But his 18 years of alcoholism were hectic for him and everyone connected with him. He was a patient in no less than 20 hospitals for alcoholics, and attempted suicide five times.

But he says only one in five million alcoholics will kill himself. He now admits that he did not mean his attempts. "I even jumped into the Mississippi River once," he says, "but I sure as hell swam out fast. The mania for suicide is entirely different from the alcohol mania. If a person is going to kill himself, he tells no one, but the drunk will say he's going to, and not do it."

This subject will be continued tomorrow.

And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

POWER—Electric power held center of attention at exercises connected with the opening of Carolina Power Light Company's newest steam generating plant near Goldsboro. There was a good deal of talk about political and economic power, too, among the 1600 to 1800 people attending the luncheon and plant dedication program.

ELECTRICITY—President Louis V. Sutton briefly reviewed progress of his company during the past 26 years and gave a slight review of future plans. As a hundred thousand "horses" chomped at their bits in the completed unit of the plant, waiting to be released and provide more than half a billion kilowatt hours of electric energy, men were working nearby laying foundations for a companion unit. When the dual plant is finished next summer it will generate five times as much fire power as the much publicized Bugg's Island project. With comparable facilities at the Lumberton plant and tie-in connections throughout the CP&L system and with other power companies, this means sufficient power to supply foreseeable needs in the area. Tentative plans are on the boards for further expansion in case demand exceeds presently anticipated range.

ECONOMICS—Economics, with a tinge of politics, came into the picture through indirect

references by President Sutton, Congressman Graham A. Barden and U.S. Senator Willis Smith, who made the principal address. Barden paid tribute to services rendered by REA, but warned that government-sponsored agencies must be integrated with, and made complementary to, private enterprise—not dominate or compete with it. Smith recalled that it was no super-intelligent government, but courageous American citizens, who discovered their own money to effectuate and distributing electricity, built the first power plant, and risked their own money to effectuate their own ideals and aspirations.

EASTWARD—Both Sutton and Smith noted that location of this plant and one at Lumberton a few months ago on the edge of the CP&L service territory means progressive development for the eastern part of the state. Sutton said the "location was prompted by our belief that this section of North Carolina is entering upon an era of great growth and development."

Smith said it is natural that a power company "will locate its generating plants close to the center of its future business."

Further prediction by Senator Smith that CP&L will push farther eastward was construed by some of his hearers as intimation that Carolina might eventually absorb the Tide Water system. Both the senator and company officials later said no

such idea was implied.

NEW—New names were added to the already long list of possible governors, when a man who spent several days recently in the mountains, said he heard some talk about the far west getting behind Judge Dan Moore of Sylva if State Treasurer Hodges of Asheville doesn't get in the race. This involved getting a lieutenant governor from the deep east, and either William or John Rodman of Washington would be satisfactory. The man said the idea seemed to be that if the governor came from fifty miles west of Asheville and the lieutenant governor from a hundred miles east of Raleigh, there could remain no doubt about survival of the east-west rotation. He added that some folks thought the middle part of the "lat" had had both positions long enough.

When a by-stander observed "that's where the votes are," the man somewhat grimly quipped: "That's the hell of it." Less grimly he said the east can grow tobacco and peanuts and potatoes, but looks like it can't grow folks as fast as the piedmont.

SWAP—Which raises the question of whether the east in gaining electric and economic power, may be losing some of its long cherished political power in state affairs. Could be.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

(Washington Daily News)

It is hard to understand courts sometime. A special civil term of court was called to last two weeks. On the very first week court adjourned Wednesday morning about 10:30 o'clock with less than half the week gone.

This adjournment came while there are many cases in Beaufort county to be tried in civil court. Special terms are more costly than regular terms, we are told. The county bears all of the expense in a special term. The explanation given for such a turn in the term is that all the cases docketed for trial this week have been disposed of. But what about those dozen of other cases which have not come to trial?

It costs Beaufort county a lot of money to hold a special term of court. If a special term was not needed, then why was it called? The answer seems to us to be that it is needed, but that for some reason we just seem to care too little about the costs of special courts.

One has only to look at the docket to see that there are number of cases now waiting trial which should have been tried weeks and years ago. Take the Washington-Grimesland case, for instance. That has been pending for more than two years we are told. Yet it got to court only this week, and then there is a distinct probability that it may land once again in Superior court to be tried before a jury.

There is another term next week. There are many cases docketed and the chances are that the court will once again finish its business early. It seems to us that the people of Beaufort county have not been treated exactly right when the first week of a two week's term can close up shop before half the week is gone.

It just doesn't make sense to us. Of course there was the thought that some of the cases would be long, and that the court would be busy all week. But it seems to us that any eventuality should have been prepared for. In that case we would not have lost in money and time such as is now evident.

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Never since the days of the "robber barons," the "octopuses" and the "malefactors of great wealth" early in the century have business practices been under such sharp criticism as they have been in recent months.

It's passing strange, too, because business practices have constantly been improving since the era of the first Roosevelt.

Part of the reform has been brought about by public and governmental pressures, but much of it has come from within. The business maharajahs of today—the Fords, the younger Rockefellers, the Du Ponts and the several Charles Wilsons—are certainly higher in popular esteem than the Jay Goulds, the early Vanderbilts and the pre-ivy Lee Rockefellers.

Current criticism is criticism of basic policies, not individual instances of malpractice, which, of course, we always have with us. The criticism is no communist plot. It originates in the Supreme Court, the Congress and the colleges.

The sharpest, though implied, criticism has come from the high court. The most recent barb was the decision approving local ordinance barring door-to-door salesmen. This seemed to say that the average citizen needed some protection from the wiles of salesmen. Previously there was the decision in the fair trade case which, while voted on purely legalistic grounds, certainly gave many business men the feeling they had been doing something they hadn't order.

One of the largest industries, radio, got a right jab from Justice Frankfurter in the TV color suit, where he said, "No doubt it enlarges man's horizons, but by making a captive listener it may make for spiritual impoverishment." Previously, in upsetting a patent decision, the Supreme Court ruling implied that business and the patent office were making too free with the protection of patents. The sharpest criticism was contained in the opinion of Justice Douglas who said that "the constitution never

sanctioned the patenting of gadgets." While this was a minority, concurring opinion, since it was uttered the lower Federal courts tossed out a number of patent claims that appeared to be for "gadgets." Writers like your correspondent have had to learn not to call new devices gadgets—it may cast doubt on the validity of the patent.

Congress has rung in recent weeks with a variety of criticism of business relationships with the RFC and failure to grant enough subcontracts to smaller manufacturers. Harvard's Bernard De Voto, in the April Fortune, created a furor. That has not yet ended in criticism of business practices in "Why Professors are Suspicious of Business."

All these things were critical, not of the fringe of shopkeepers and quick-buck boys, but of the more honest segments of trade. This barrage of criticism may be a good thing. Whether justified or not, it serves as a constant reminder to every business man, down to the smallest retailer, to review constantly his practices and his ethics. Because it is continually exposed to criticism, business today is regarded far more highly than it was in the days of the cartooned trusts—and its making a lot more money.

NEW AND HOT  
TRAP: A new crab trap by Washburn Co., Worcester 4, Mass., won't corrode because the wire mesh is coated with Vinylite plastic. The sides are coated in bright yellow and the tops and bottoms in red to make it easier to see a crab walk in.

TOOK: What is said to be the first cutting tool and machine combination that can do precision vertical grinding on inside, outside and contour cuts in hardened metals has been developed by Do-All Co., Des Plaines, Ill.

COOLER: A cocktail set consisting of two double-walled insulated pitchers, six hard-top glasses and a tray has been brought out in a pink elephant Plastics Co., Hudson, Mass.

## Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)— Once upon a time a man named Smith, a man named Brown and a man named Johnson came to call on one of their neighbors—a fellow named Jones.

They found him clad in a silk dressing gown and lying on a \$750 sofa in his luxurious living room. Jones was idly flicking cigar ashes on the sofa as he talked over the phone to his bookie.

"Put \$25 for me on Silver Hoof in the sixth tomorrow."

He put down the phone, held out a box of fifty-cent stogies and said:

"Have a couple, boys. What's your problem?"

"You are!" chorused Smith, Brown and Johnson.

"How come?" said Jones, surprised.

Smith, Brown and Johnson explained. They said his family was living too high for such a modest neighborhood. They said their own families now wanted to live that way, too, and it was keeping them broke trying to keep up with the Joneses.

"Oh, that's just an old saying, boys," said Jones, tolerantly. "It doesn't mean a thing."

"It does around my house," said Smith. "Whatever your wife gets, my wife wants."

"Keeping up with the Joneses has made me a prisoner of the installment plan," moaned Brown.

"Why did you have to show off by buying a 46-inch screen television set?" demanded Johnson. "No my daughter won't even look at our old shabby 21-inch set. She says the screen is so small it hurts her eyes."

Jones looked complacent.

"It is a matter of pride with the Joneses everywhere to live life to the hilt," he said. "Family pride. What do you expect me to do about it anyway, boys?"

"Change your name," said Smith.

"Never," said Jones. "I'm a born Jones."

"Have our wife take in washing," pleaded Smith. "Any little gesture like that would help."

"We all have to try to keep up with the Joneses," grumbled Johnson. "What do you Joneses try to keep with?"

"Right now I'm trying to keep up with my bills," confessed Jones. "I'm up to my armpits in debt. If I had some ready cash, I'd sell my place here and move away."

"You would?" said Smith, Brown and Johnson. They put their heads together, then announced:

"We'll give you \$500 each as a present if you will just move away."

After a little dickering, Jones got them to raise the ante to \$1,000 each, arguing it was a good long-term investment. Smith, Brown and Johnson went to their banks, borrowed the money and paid Jones. He moved out.

There ensued a month of peace in the neighborhood. Then Smith got this greeting from Mrs. Smith as he returned from work:

"The new people moved into the old Jones place today. They have got a full-time maid. Why can't we have a full-time maid?"

"You ought to see the wonderful new car parked in front of the old Jones house," Mrs. Brown told Jones. "Are we going to go on driving our old wreck until the wheels fall off?"

Johnson's young son was late to dinner.

"Why can't I have a new chromium-plated bike, Dad?" he griped. "The new kid that moved into where the Joneses lived has got one, but he won't let me ride it."

The next Sunday three grim-

aced men named Smith, Brown and Johnson knocked on the door of the departed Jones—and got fresh paint on their hands.

"Darn," groaned Smith. "He's even redecorating the joint."

"A maid let them in and then called into the living room, 'Some neighbors to see you, sir.'"

They entered and found the new master of the house looting on a rich-looking sofa and talking into the phone.

"Lay \$50 for me on Golden Nose in the fifth race tomorrow," he said. Then he turned to his visitors. "It's a pleasure to know you and glad you called. My name is Jones. Did you know my cousin? He used to live here. His name is Jones, too. Just bought himself a bigger place. Anything I can do for you, boys?"

Moral: If you can't whip 'em, join 'em. Change your own name to Jones.

WASHINGTON — General Eisenhower asked for the first contingent of WAVEs to serve overseas during World War II. He said the women did a good job.

Now the welcoming not only WAVEs but WAVAs and WAFs in building up the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe in Paris.

About 25 WAVAs already have been sent to serve in administrative jobs at SHAPE. Additional ones are being sent from EUCOM The European Command in Germany. WAVAs are also serving in Austria, Japan and the Caribbean area. Signal corps women are mostly typists and cryptographers. Other WAVAs are secretaries, stenographers, clerks and so on.

As of the early part of May, 10 enlisted Air Force women had been sent to serve on General Lee's staff. Seven WAVAs, all volunteers, went over in January.

The WAVAs comprise the first women in the Navy to be assigned to duty in France since World War I, when five "yeomanettes" served overseas.

Other WAVAs have been and still are on duty in Guam, Hawaii, Japan, Alaska, Germany and Great Britain.

Carrie C. Carter, Lt. U. S. N., of Charleston, W. Va., stationed with the Navy Department here since 1944, is a WAVE Officer now in Paris. Other WAVAs in Paris are Helen E. Weaver, chief yeoman, of Miami, Fla., who had been on duty at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Helen L. Ramsey, yeoman 1st Class, of Norfolk Va.; Dorothy L. Matz, yeoman 1st Class, of Pointstown, Pa., since 1940 with U. S. Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.; Julie M. Benier, yeoman, 1st Class, of Glendale, Calif., on duty since 1940 at the 11th Naval District, San Diego, Calif., and Ruth D. Kummer, yeoman, of Miami, Fla., who had N. J., on duty since 1944 at the Navy Department.

Maj. Laura M. St. Clair of Coral Gables, Fla., is the highest ranking WAVAC on duty at SHAPE, where she will be adjutant general of the headquarters command.

She boasts a BS degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and an MS from Columbia. She also studied psychology at the University of Chicago and taught at the University of Miami, where she was supervisor of student teachers and instructor in the graduate classes.



## Greenville Man Wins Oak Leaf Cluster To Bronze Star In Korea



Brig. Gen. John P. Henebry, right, Far East Air Force commander of the 315th Air Division (Combat Cargo), plus the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal on Major Jesse W. Perry, Greenville, N. C. Major Perry, an assistant operations officer serving with the 314th Troop Carrier Group, was presented the award for exceptionally meritorious service in connection with Air Lift operations of the Korean war. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

AN AIRLIFT BASE IN JAPAN — An assistant operations officer with the U. S. Far East Air Forces' 314th Troop Carrier Group, Major Jesse W. Perry, Greenville, N. C. was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. John P. Henebry, Commanding General of the 315th Air Division.

The citation reads: "Major Jesse W. Perry distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious service during the period 1 December 1950 to 17 December 1950. During this period Maj. Perry performed the duties of operations officer of a Combat Cargo Support Unit located in Korea.

"At the time that Maj. Perry arrived there the Combat Support Unit had just begun its mission of supplying the 1st U. S. Marine Division and the 7th Division, U. S. Army. These units of the X Corps were surrounded and cut off by at least 70,000 Chinese Communist Troops, making it necessary that they be supplied by air in order to survive and escape the trap.

"Maj. Perry, by establishing standard operating procedures for both day and night drops, complete and accurate briefing and debriefing of combat crews, by distributing the correct type of aircraft to properly transport the described loads, by supervising loading and

## NAACP Ranks Divided On Hasty Court Action

RALEIGH — (UP) — Lawsuits to end segregation in Southern schools have caused a split in North Carolina ranks of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a former member said today.

J. E. Plummer, college graduate and Negro farmer of Warrenton, said he "as one of a group which broke with the NAACP leadership at a recent state convention in Louisville."

"We still agree with the NAACP on ultimate goals but our group contends the NAACP is moving too fast," he said.

"The mass of the Negroes just are not ready yet for all the changes the NAACP's Northern leadership is demanding in the public school systems. Our Southern society, we feel, must be given time to condition itself before segregation is eliminated completely in the schools. Otherwise we may suffer setbacks."

"We think both the White people and the Negro people need time to adjust themselves."

Plummer said his group favored more cooperation rather than more lawsuits to advance the Negro cause in the South. The group has drawn up a set of recommendations which it plans to present to Gov. Kerr Scott next month.

The recommendations call for incorporation of North Carolina's leading Negro colleges into the state university system, a more

effective inter-racial commission, and Negro staffs for Negro institutions.

If these recommendations are adopted, Plummer said, his group will ask the NAACP to withhold further lawsuits against the schools and "I fully believe they would agree to this."

Plummer said he believes agitators are stirring up many of the suits for political purposes rather than to benefit the Negro.

"They are hoping, I think, to play up the Negroes' problems for the benefit of communist propaganda," he said. "Their eyes are on the peace treaty negotiations in Japan rather than on the welfare of the American Negro in the American South."

"This faction does not want to win the segregation suits just now. They want them held open and kept boiling."

Plummer said his group would ask Scott to call a special session of the General Assembly to revoke the charters of North Carolina College in Durham, A. and T. College at Greensboro and Winston-Salem Teachers College, and incorporate them with the three branches of the University of North Carolina.

Plummer said the group would also recommend all-Negro staffs for Goldsboro state hospital and for Negro prison camps and a complete reorganization of the state's inter-racial commission.

Unloading of aircraft, and by solving many of the hundreds of problems which are always incident to an operation of this type, was in large measure responsible for the successful accomplishment of the supply of large numbers of troops entirely by air, and making possible their successful break-through toward Hungnam.

"Maj. Perry worked forty hours in succession without rest, on one occasion, in order to complete his task. The fact that more than 1,500 tons of vitally-needed material was successfully airdropped during their period reflects great credit upon Maj. Perry. Through his diligent efforts, leadership ability, and great technical skill, Maj. Perry has brought great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

For his Korean services Maj. Perry has also received the Bronze Star Medal, for operational duties performed at this airbase in Japan, the Air Medal and the Distinguished Unit Citation. The citation was awarded to his organization, the 314th, for conspicuous gallantry and heroism while performing urgent resupply missions to encircle United Nations troops fighting Communists at the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea last fall.

It was during this phase of the Korea conflict that the world's first bridge was airdropped to the encircled troops, enabling them to complete their escape.

Maj. Perry also participated in two airborne operations since arrival in the theater of operations. The first was conducted at Suncheon and Sukchon, North Korea on 20 and 21 October 1950.

The second was the recent drop of airborne forces near the Imjin River, north of Seoul. The latter drop was conducted in a daring strike on March 23 to trap thousands of fleeing North Korean troops.

He also holds the Korean Service Medal with one Arrowhead and two Battle Stars.

His wife, the former Bea Nichols, and two children live at Route 2, Greenville, N. C.

The court gave Johnson 60 days in jail for assaulting a female, sentence suspended on payment of \$20. The sentence forbids Johnson to visit or go near the home of Leslie Blount and not to molest Blount in any way for six months.

The case against Annamas Davis, Negro, Rocky Mount, charged with driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license, was not prosecuted. Wayland E. Stallings, Route 4, Greenville, driving with operator's license, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

The polar and grizzly are the largest members of the bear family.

**THIEF FRUSTRATED**  
WHEELING, W. Va. — (UP) — A thief stole a suitcase from a student nurse, Irene Torak. Miss Torak told police she valued the "loot" at \$50, but said it must have disappointed the thief. The bag contained a week's soiled laundry and a bottle of cough syrup.

**KEEPING PACE**  
DEFIANCE, Mo. — (UP) — The Jungermann sisters, Alice and Edith, married brothers, Raymond and Norbert Bennie. The sisters gave birth to baby boys, Donald and Daniel, within two hours' time at the same hospital in nearby St. Charles.

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BLENDED WHISKEY

85 PROOF. 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

**ON THE HOUSE**

By DAVID G. SAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

It costs so much to get work done around our houses these days that it behooves us to acquire all the know-how we can get on house maintenance. Such knowledge is power, whether we attempt to do the work ourselves, or merely use the facts as a means of checking up.

How is the average man going to know whether he should use Grade A, B, C, or D lumber for a certain job, or No. 1 or 2 common—and whether he is getting the grade he pays for?

And when it comes to buying equipment, is it necessary to be limited in choice to the few makes selected by chance by your neighbors? If not, how can you find out about others?

One of the biggest supplies of general information on home repair and upkeep is the Government Printing Office in Washington. Its output embraces bulletins compiled by engineers and other experts for the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the Departments of Commerce, Interior and Agriculture and their various subdivisions, such as the Bureau of Standards, the Forest Products Laboratory, etc.

For example, in connection with the lumber grading problem mentioned above, Farmer's Bulletin 1756 on the "Selection of Lumber" can be had for 15 cents and in its 40-some pages it offers more information than anyone but an expert will be able to remember.

The easiest way to take advantage of this vast supply of facts is to write to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and get a copy of the price list entitled "Publications of Interest to Suburbanites and Home Builders." Most of the pamphlets listed are available from 10 to 25 cents per copy. But when you order them, send a check or money order. The government has no use for its own stamps.

Local lumber dealers also often stock various publications on the use of lumber—how to make things, and so on.

The Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma Building, Tacoma 2, Wash., has just published "A Portfolio of Architectural Designs for Plywood Built-ins," available for 10 cents.

The Western Pine Association, 510 Yeon Building, Portland 4, Ore., publishes working plans for the make-it-yourself fan, which are available for the asking.

A 32-page booklet or working drawings on "Electrical Farm

Equipment You can Build" was brought out recently by the Westinghouse Electric Corp., 306 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh 30, Pa. This also is available without charge.

The high cost of printing, however, has compelled many manufacturers to charge nominal amounts for some of their literature. This is the case especially where color plates are involved such as in booklets from carpet makers and paint manufacturers. In regard to the latter, a very complete painting guide including estimating tables is published by the Devco - Reynolds Co., for 50 cents.

The color enthusiast, however, will find a more ambitious book of more than 200 pages, including 175 full color plates, at \$5 published by the Keystone Varnish Co., 71 Otsego St., Brooklyn 31, N.Y. This book, called the "Cavalcade of Color," actually cost \$12 per copy to publish.

On the other hand, a handy and informative booklet on shellac, how to cut it and use it, can be had for the asking from the Shellac Information Bureau, 65 Pine St., New York 5, N. Y.

## Monday's Cases In Police Court

Nine of the 14 defendants in Police Court for trial before Judge J. W. H. Roberts yesterday were charged with being drunk.

They were: Pete A. Ford, Grimesland, \$15; James E. Taylor, Pactohus, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15; Willie Jenkins, 302 Reade street, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15; Richard Lockamy, Edgemont court, \$15; John W. Lockamy, Route 3, Greenville, \$15; Major Adams, Chicod, \$15; Bert Brown, Negro, Route 4, Greenville, \$5, and Judge Roberts ordered that Brown not visit or go near Paradise Cafe, on Albermarle avenue, for six months; Albert Mills, Route 3, Greenville, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15; William O. Wintree, Farmville, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15.

Johnnie Jenkins, 1218 Clark St., paid \$5 on court costs for failure to stop at a traffic light.

Judge Roberts gave Louis Junior Johnson, 301 Wade Street, 30 days in jail for disorderly conduct, sentence suspended on payment of \$15.

**WEST END TRAILER PARK**

West Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

Lights, Water, And four inch sewer furnished to each trailer.

Modern Shower House—Large Grass Playground for Children.

**\$4.00 Per Week**

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The store that made Wednesday Morning famous  
**EXTRA SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY**

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| 1/2 SLIPS<br>Trimmed Tricot and Cotton<br>a good \$1.95 value ..... <b>\$1</b>                                            | Nylon-Agacitate<br>SLIPS<br>Trimmed with nylon,<br>\$3.95 values ..... <b>\$2.95</b> |
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| Surprise<br><b>\$1.88 BLOUSE</b><br>SALE                                                                                  | 10 Linen<br>SUITS <b>\$10.</b><br>Sold up to \$19.95                                 |

**WILLIAM'S**  
"The Ladies' Store"



## Corpse on the Town

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 17

Professor Scott was solemnly absorbed in an open book. Jigger stayed close to the threshold and coughed, announcing himself. Scott looked up slowly, then closed the book and rubbed his eyes.

"How did you get in here?" the professor demanded resentfully.

"Your landlady admitted me. I found your door open just now," Jigger looked apologetic.

The resentment dissolved slowly. As once before, Scott seemed a man harried by a force outside the pale of his experience.

Jigger framed his next speech carefully. "In our earlier interview, I was groping in the dark; but since then I've learned much. I know beyond a shadow of a doubt that Sally Woods has been murdered!"

There was a silent moment like something alive between them. Scott removed his glasses, then put them on again absently. "Go on," he said.

"In confidence," Jigger stipulated.

Scott's lips were framing a refusal. Jigger insisted. "It's got to be in confidence. I'm working independently of the police. If I prove to your satisfaction that Sally Woods has been murdered, I have a right to expect your discretion. I have a right to insist that you do nothing to jeopardize my bringing the case to a successful termination."

Scott eyed Jigger's earnest face, then nodded slowly. Jigger resumed. "Sally Woods was an alias assumed by an heirless born Susan Hunter. Her home-life was a sordid business of a tyrannical father who perverted her natural

development, who plotted to steal a fortune bequeathed the girls by her grandmother, and who manipulated her into a marriage with a pathological cousin. From all that, she sought to escape. That's why she took up as Sally Woods here in New York."

Scott was listening rapidly, believably. He said, "It explains a great portion of her writing for me. There have been quite clear allusions to just such disturbances as you have described. A father is strongly hinted, over and over again."

"Good! I was hoping to wring some clues, something of real help perhaps, from those writings."

Jigger returned to his narrative. "With his daughter fled, Matthew Hunter, the father, circulated news of her death, carrying the hoax even to a trumped-up certification of death and cremation. From then on, he undoubtedly sought to find her and kill her, whenever and wherever he could."

"The girl was deathly afraid to return home, afraid to resume her identity. I know that, she was in telephone communication with her father shortly before she was killed, and I also know Matthew Hunter knew his daughter was living at 96 Charlton Street as alias Anne Brown."

Scott said reflectively, "That suggests another exercise of hers, her last. It was fraught with tortured indecision, and fear."

Jigger nodded. "You told me that our first time together, and I remembered it when her aunt described a recent telephone call from Susan to her father. The girl undoubtedly wanted to go home, wanted to expose the cruel hoax."

"Her father, then, murdered her?" There was a shiver in Scott's tone.

Jigger smiled wearily. The conclusion was a tower in perfect relationship to the foundations, yet he must disavow it. Possibly, but I've got to reject it as a conclusion, until nothing remains but to accept it."

"I don't understand?"

"I'm thinking of some, ah, boners that hardly square with Matthew Hunter's considerable skill as a plotter. And I'm also thinking of the two years Susan Hunter spent away from home, on her own. The big question to me is: Did her murder result from something exclusively in those two years?"

Scott was silent, waiting for Jigger to resume. "Consider the girl, Professor. A fugitive from a sick, grotesque marriage; a fugitive from a father scheming her murder. And living with a sense of frenzied moment, with the fear of sudden death, living under aliases in New York's Bohemia."

Jigger paused. "Am I making sense to you?"

"Much. Much sense," Scott said distantly.

Jigger started to talk again, but stopped. There was nobody to talk to; Scott was sitting with his head bowed, lost in the universe, aloof from the things of life.

Later, Scott said, "Much. Much sense," as though unaware both of the repetition and the long break in continuity.

Jigger said, "In her hysterical drive, she took up with an Eric Arenis, a painter and a cynic, and precisely the sort of fellow a butler can crack a wing against."

Scott said, "You make it impressively clear that violence was inherent in each phase of her living." He looked at Jigger soberly. "You're quite the psychologist, Mr. Moran."

"You can then see why I've got to know more about those two years of hysterical escape, before I dare conclusions," Jigger's eyes sought Scott's. "Does this Eric Arenis recall something to you?"

Did she get him into her writings?" Scott nodded readily, as if he'd already submitted the query to his own thinking. "There was a piece suggesting such a person. A person of artistic bent, with whom she felt a sharp, emotional incompatibility. But not in the violent mood you might suppose, as I recall the piece. It had disillusionment and dislike, yes, but the tone was quite as critical as it was subjective."

"May I see the writing?"

"Yes." Scott's agreement was wholehearted. The writing had now come into their common domain. He went to a cabinet and began fussing with papers.

Jigger looked the room over. It was spacious, generally neat, yet disorganized as a bachelor's sanctuary must be. None of the flat surfaces were free; books and papers were everywhere. He read a few book titles: Irish Literature, The Pickwick Papers, The Political and Cultural History of Europe, Books by Lafcadio Hearn and Huysman. A group of books, flanking a plaster bust of Shakespeare, marked the deeply vicarious living of a sedentary man. These titles: The Oregon Trail, Tom Sawyer, Two Years Before the Mast, Kim, Moby Dick, Travels with a Donkey. Jigger smiled nostalgically. They were the readings of his youth.

Scott came back with a large bundle of papers secured by a rubber band. He said, "The or exercise is the one I identified with the painter." There was a quiver of excitement in Scott now. He was plainly out of his element, but constrained to forge ahead.

(To be continued)

## In The Services

Robert L. Oldham, boilerman, second class, USN, of Chicod, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Massey which recently concluded six months of operations along the Korean East Coast.



Pvt. William P. Fleming (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fleming, Jr., 305 Paris Avenue, is serving with the message center of Headquarters Battery, Second Division Artillery, in Korea.

Airman Ronald B. Langley, 119 W. 12th St., Greenville, has been assigned to a school for clerk-typists operated for the U. S. Air Force on the campus of the Pennsylvania State College.



Pvt. William E. Cherry, (above) son of Mrs. Martha Cherry, West Fifth Street, Greenville, is now serving with the 20th Infantry Regiment, Sixth Division, Fort Ord, California.



Pvt. Elbert L. Barnes (above), son of Mrs. Sylvia Barnes, Greenville Route Four, is assigned to the 171 Military Police Battalion in Korea. Barnes attended high school

in Bethel, and was working in Bridgeport, Conn., when he was called into the armed forces.

William B. Haymes, III, USN, of 500 West Fourth St., Greenville, was recently advanced to yeoman, second class, while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea operating in Korean waters.

Daniel C. Odum, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Odum, of 114 Woodlawn Avenue, was recently advanced to yeoman, third class. He is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pitt County  
North Carolina  
In the Matter of William H. Brunson Estate:  
The undersigned person, having qualified as administrator of the estate of William H. Brunson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the administrator listed below, or to his attorney, on or before June 6, 1951.

or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said administrator or his attorney. This the 31st day of May, 1951. Greenville, N. C.

G. K. BRUNSON, Box 146, Route 3 Greenville, N. C., Administrator for the William H. Brunson Estate.

Robert Booth, Attorney for the Administrator, Ayden, N. C. June 5-12-19-26 July 3-10.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of E. A. Everett, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at

Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 4th day of June, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 4th day of June, 1951. QUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Administrator of the Estate of E. A. Everett, deceased. Harding and Lee, Attys. June 5-12-19-26 July 3-10.

BLOCK RUNS TO TWINS  
LEAD, S. D. (UP)—A single block in Lead runs heavily to twin residents. They include one set of boys and three sets of girls. A block and a half away is another set of twin girls.

HARD OF HEARING? Then be sure to find the "HEARING DISCOVERY" of MICROTONE as advertised in the Saturday Evening Post of last week. Write or call for more information. No obligation. Bland's Hearing Service, State Bank Bldg., Greenville, N. C. Dial 4336.

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## RECENT HEADLINES in The Daily Reflector

"Dairy Sanitation Report Released by Pitt Officers" "Milk Production by Pitt Dairies Steadily Grows"

"Dairies owned by the following persons received a Grade A Rating."

B. W. Baker  
A. R. Barnhill  
J. T. Clark  
H. F. Congleton  
Norman Coward  
Dal Cox  
T. H. Fleming  
C. A. Forbes  
W. H. Gurganus  
H. B. Randolph  
J. W. Rawls  
"Other Dairies Classified as Grade A. were"

"The 21 Dairies in the county and the two dairies outside the county have produced 3,648,542 pounds of milk for Pitt citizens, at the price of \$209,275.75. Again we could list the dairies you see on your left as the same ones that produced 3,648,542 pounds of milk from January, 1950 through December, 1950.

CAROLINA DAIRIES GRADE A PASTEURIZED

Greenhill Dairies  
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Pecan Grove  
Rodman's Dairy  
Spain and Coggins Dairy  
Stedman's Dairy  
Tyson's Dairy

Homogenized Milk  
Cream Line Milk  
Chocolate Milk  
Butter Milk  
Wholefat Milk  
Non-fat Milk  
Coffee Cream  
Whipping Cream  
Cottage Cheese  
ICE CREAM

These DAIRIES, Citizens of Pitt County are OUR Source of fresh GRADE A milk. Carolina Dairy of Greenville buys local milk, processes it here in Greenville and sells it to you.

Carolina Dairy paid these local producers \$209,275.75 for their milk. We paid our 54 employees \$150,000 in salaries, wages and bonuses. We paid for gasoline, oil, electric service, office and plant supplies, tires and other items \$48,000 to local merchants. We buy locally whenever possible. We believe that in furthering local business we in return will benefit. Carolina Dairies spent a total of \$407,275.75 in 1950 in Pitt and counties adjacent to Pitt County.

By Buying From US You Help Those Who In Return Help YOU.

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Stop giving dead weight a free ride! Save money on gas and repairs!



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wear-resisting master craftsmanship assures amazing stamina. Hundreds of thousands of husky Studebakers are doing much of America's most important hauling. Come in and let us show you fact-and-figure proof of Studebaker truck economy in your kind of work.

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\$3.40 4-5 Quart

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RICHMOND, VA. APRIL 20, 19 50

STATE PLANTERS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY  
RICHMOND, VA.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF SMITH'S HEATING, INC.

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GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK  
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J. N. Smith

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TEST,  
IN  
CURING  
18 BARNS,  
SMITH'S  
MODEL "A"  
CURERS  
CURED  
100  
STICKS  
OF  
TOBACCO  
WITH  
12½  
GALLONS  
OF OIL.  
NO OTHER  
CURER  
CAN  
COMPETE  
WITH  
THIS.  
WRITE  
US  
FOR  
PROOF.  
★



NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS  
CORPORATION, N. Y. • 86 PROOF

Greenville      New Bern      Morehead City



# WANT ADS

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.  
Jobs Applied and Financed

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.  
Office - Franchiser Hotel  
Office Phone 5151  
Residence Phone 5323

FOR SALE  
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS  
washed and screened sand. Call  
4000 for prompt service. Concrete  
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,  
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo.

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

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-  
ping, stain resistant siding and  
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy  
terms, no money down, 36 months to  
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort  
is our business." Call 2235. C. L.  
Lupton Co. 6-1-1f

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

FOR RENT - APARTMENT, 211  
Cotanche St., Phone 3567. 12-5

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

FOR SALE-ODGEN SEED BOY  
beans, cleaned and bagged, 2 bu.  
bags. We are agents for Tharrington  
Oil Burning Tobacco Cures.  
Harris and Rogers, Phone 3643. 6-14-1f

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM UNFUR-  
nished apartment. Call 4917 from  
1 p. m. till 6 p. m. 6-14-1f

SINGER SEWING CENTER AN-  
nounces: The Singer representa-  
tive in Greenville every day, equip-  
ped to replace or repair all neces-  
sary sewing machine parts. Also to  
demonstrate new and used Singer  
sewing machines and the new Singer  
vacuum. Contact representative at  
Singer Sewing Center, Phone 1013.  
P. O. Box 128, Washington, N. C. 12-12

FOR SALE-ONE SIX ROOM  
brick house in College View. Call  
4806. E. M. Gibbs. 6-7-1f

WANTED - MALE MAN OR FE-  
male woman to read our ad in  
this paper. North American Van  
Lines.

FOR RENT - A THREE-ROOM  
unfurnished apartment with pri-  
vate bath. Available June 15. Can  
be seen after 5:30 p. m. 212 W.  
Eighth Street. 14-6f

FORD 1947 FORDOR SEDAN. Ra-  
dio and heater. Good tires. An  
A-1 used car at Flanagan's \$895.00  
monthly or full terms. Sold with a  
written Flanagan Guarantee. 13-2f

FOR SALE-ONE ELECTRIC KEL-  
vinator in good condition. Call  
3514. Burney Warren Jr. 15-6f

FOR SALE - ONE NATIONAL  
CASH Register. Been in use only  
six months. In excellent condition.  
Call 3514. Burney Warren Jr. 15-6f

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

## Special Bargains

33 Plymouth \$185  
Coupe  
41 Buick Special 4-door  
sedan, \$495  
radio & heater  
49 Studebaker Commander  
5-passenger coupe, ra-  
dio and heater, overdrive,  
clean, \$1295  
low mileage  
39 Ford 1-2 \$350  
Ton Pick Up  
46 Studebaker \$565  
1-2 Ton Pick Up  
47 Studebaker 1-2  
Ton Pick Up, \$695  
clean  
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton  
Pick Up, overdrive,  
low mileage \$1065

One-Third Down  
Balance Financed

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

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON  
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflec-  
tor. 2-13-1f

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

JACK WALLACE  
Real Estate Sales, Rentals  
Loans  
General Insurance Agency  
Phone 2461  
4497

CHEVROLET, 1941 TUDOR SED-  
an with radio and heater. Gray  
with whitewall tires. An extra  
clean 1941 model at Flanagan Bug-  
gy Co. for \$495. 18-2f

FOR SALE-WHITE PINE (LOUV-  
red) copper screened doors. Less  
than 1-2 wholesale cost. We are  
agents for Tharrington Oil Burning  
Tobacco Cures. Harris and Rogers,  
Phone 3643. 6-14-1f

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

FOR SALE-ONE SIX ROOM  
house West Fifth street with lot  
75x178. Near new hospital. Priced  
at \$8,500 with small down payment.  
Call 4806. E. M. Gibbs. 6-7-1f

FOR SALE-ONE NEW SIX ROOM  
house in College View. FHA ap-  
proved. Small down payment. Call  
4806. E. M. Gibbs. 6-7-1f

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE IN  
stock TDE for tobacco worms,  
TEPP for tobacco lice, 20 pct. Toxa-  
phen cotton dust, Rothene wettable  
powder spray material for tobacco  
worms, lead arsenate, Paris green,  
insecticides for household and gar-  
den use. Tobacco truck repair par-  
ty. Your Florence-Mayo dealer. Talley  
Brothers of Greenville, Inc. 15-1f

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT  
Minnetonka Beach. Good fishing,  
boating, bathing and cottages for  
rent, nice cruiser for fishing par-  
ties. Sunday school picnics invited,  
accommodations for family parties  
and reunions. Minnetonka Beach,  
Arapahoe, N. C., on the beautiful  
Neuse. 6-14-1mo

See or call us for Carrier  
Air Conditioning. Arm-  
strong Warm Air Furna-  
ces.

General Sheet Metal Work  
Riddle Brothers  
111 East Gum Road Dial 4684

FOR RENT-NEW BRICK BUILD-  
ing 33 x 50 feet. Modern front  
with open display windows. Located  
approximately 500 yards beyond  
Dickinson Avenue underpass. Call  
3514. Burney Warren Jr. 15-6f

Cliff Says, "Paint Now."  
"So you're going to build? For  
the best in builders hardware it's  
Corbin at  
C. H. EDWARDS  
Hardware House

BUSINESS GOES WHERE IT IS  
best cared for. That explains the  
increasing volume of business that  
is coming our way from Greenville  
and surrounding towns. We offer  
artistic arrangements, fresh flow-  
ers and fair prices. Next time call  
Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3244. 6-2-1f

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

OWENS BEAUTY SHOP IS "AIR  
conditioned." Four experienced  
operators to serve you - Corina  
Keel, Christine Stancil, Hazel Saw-  
yer, Thelma Braswell, Mrs. Alton  
Baker, owner and manager.  
6-12-1 mo.

YOU, TOO, CAN EARN \$50.  
Mrs. Williams made \$10 in hour.  
Why not YOU? Sell EMBOSSED  
Christmas Cards 50 for \$1.25, with  
name. 100 dollar Assortments pay  
\$50 profit. Imprinted Stationery,  
Matches, \$2.50 Contest. Get Assort-  
ments on approval; FREE Imprint  
Samples. ARTISTIC, 260 Way, E-  
mirs, N. Y. 19-11

FOR SALE-UPRIGHT PIANO.  
Fair condition \$100.00.  
HOME FURNITURE CO.  
Corner of Dickinson Ave. at  
Eight St. Dial 2879

WANTED-Part-time job as cook  
and house maid. Regular work.  
Do not work in tobacco. Call at 14A  
Reade St.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR  
two ladies in your community with  
car. Average weekly earnings \$50.00.  
Write Opportunity, Box 408, Green-  
ville. 19-3f

FOR RENT-ATLANTIC BEACH  
cottage for week beginning June  
24th. Conveniently located, 4 bed-  
rooms, electric kitchen. Call J. Con-  
Lanier, phone 3851. 19-2f

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM FUR-  
nished apartment. Continuous hot  
water and semi-private bath. Call  
4909. 19-2f

WE HAVE AVAILABLE A VERY  
nice selection of solid colors and  
stripes in canvas awnings. Also have  
aluminum awnings custom made  
For free estimate call or write -  
Wilson Awning and Tent Company  
Wilson, N. C., Phone 4312 Tue-1f

FOR SALE-NICE HOMES, SMALL  
or large, city or suburban, also  
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy  
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks  
Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Green-  
ville, N. C. 3-24-Tue-Wed-1f

Lighting Fixtures  
Over 125 fixtures on dis-  
play priced from \$2.10 up.  
Horne Electric Co.

FOR RENT - IN BRICK HOME  
four rooms upstairs unfurnished  
apartment. Private entrance, hard-  
wood floors, venetian blinds and  
tile bath. 506 E. 3rd St. Phone 3528.  
18-8f

B SIZE NEW IRISH POTATOES  
1 cent per lb. as long as they  
last. Blount Fertilizer Co. 18-2f

ILL CONFESS MY RUG WAS A  
mess 'til I used Fina Foam Clean-  
er. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd Floor. 18-6f

WANTED - SCHOOL GIRL 17-18  
years old for relief work. Apply  
personally at Colony Theatre (No  
phone calls). 18-2f

1942 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. LOW  
cost transportation from Flana-  
gan's. Only \$375.00. One third  
down, 12 monthly payments. 18-2f

Home Loans and  
All Form of Insurance  
J. B. Smith, Jr.  
Dial 2461 - 314 Evans St.  
General Insurance Agency

VACATION NEEDS FOR YOUR  
baby. Auto bottle warmers \$2.98.  
Canvas car seats \$3.50. 4 doz. dis-  
posable diapers \$1.19 to be used with  
Kleenerts Pad Pants \$1.15. Jane's  
Shop Fri-Mon-Tue

B SIZE NEW IRISH POTATOES  
1 cent per lb. as long as they  
last. Blount Fertilizer Co. 18-2f

DUE TO EXPANSION WE NEED  
two more men to call on farmers.  
Experience not necessary. Home  
every night. Reference required.  
Write Mr. McVey, Candler Bldg.,  
Baltimore 2, Md. 10-18

SAVE WITH SURPLUS  
55 lb. Roofing, black \$2.50  
90 lb. Roofing, green \$2.90  
210 lb. Shingles, black or green, \$6.95  
UNITED SURPLUS COMPANY  
629 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4155  
16-6

FOR SALE - SIX ROOM BRICK  
vener new dwelling with garage  
and central heating plant. Corner  
of College View. One five-room  
house, new two bedrooms, College  
View. Priced right. Call Hooker and  
Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. 16-6f

SPECIAL PERMANENTS, \$3.00 up.  
Cold Waves, \$4.00 up. Glennie  
Moseley, 1212 Evans St. Phone  
3995. June 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, July 2, 9.

SMOKED HAMS, BUTT END OR  
shank half, 49c; strawberry pre-  
serves, 12-oz. jar, 25c; vinegar, qt.,  
15c; Duke's mayonnaise, pt., 35c;  
apple sauce, 3 1/4 oz. can, 25c.  
Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis  
St.; 206 Boyd Ave.; 514 W. 5th St.  
June 19-1f

FOR RENT-AVAILABLE JULY 1  
brand new duplex on corner lot  
in College View, two bedrooms, liv-  
ing room, dining room, kitchen, au-  
tomatic heat. Also table top hot  
water heater. Call 3322 after 6 p.m.  
18-eod 3f

MELROSE  
RARE  
BLENDED WHISKEY  
3.75 4.5 Qt. 2.35  
2 Pint  
MELROSE RARE BLENDED WHISKEY, 90 PROOF.  
50% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

well known as the "Gold Leaf To-  
bacco Warehouse Property."  
Also one Studebaker truck; 1 add-  
ing machine; 1 check writer; all  
floor trucks, and all other office  
furniture and equipment used in the  
operation of said warehouse busi-  
ness, and now located in said ware-  
house building.

The said personal property will be  
offered for sale together with the  
warehouse land and buildings, said  
personal property will not be at the  
court house where the sale takes  
place, but will remain in said ware-  
house, and may be inspected at  
any time prior to said sale upon ap-  
plication to the undersigned com-  
missioners.

The purpose of the sale is for  
division among the respective own-  
ers.

Date of sale: Tuesday, July 10,  
1951.

Terms of sale: CASH, 10 percent  
of which is to be paid immediately  
at time of sale as evidence of good  
faith, balance on confirmation of  
sale by the court and delivery of  
deed.

This June 9th, 1951.  
R. B. LEE & J. L. EVANS,  
Commissioners of the Court.  
June 12-19-26-July 3

Polo is the most ancient of games  
using stick and ball, its name de-  
rived from the Tibetan word, pulu,  
meaning ball.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM FUR-  
nished apartment. Also one fur-  
nished bedroom on 14th St. Call  
4065. Mrs. Ida Evans. 19-3f

FOR SALE-1949 MERCURY STA-  
tion wagon. Low mileage. Also 1  
grease gun and 6 ft. meat case. Good  
as new. Dial 3660-4 anytime after  
6:00 p.m. Will be sold reasonably.  
19-3f

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SER-  
vice, located near Carolina The-  
atre, Rocky Mount, N. C. T

FOR RENT-A FOUR ROOM UP-  
stairs apartment, with full bath,  
tub and shower. Private entrance.  
Hot and cold water as well as lights  
furnished. Available any time. Close  
in; two blocks from post office. Use  
of garage if needed. Call 3406 or  
2923. 6-19-1f

FOR SALE-MAGIC CHEF TABLE  
top gas range. Bargain. Set for  
bottle gas. This makes nice stove for  
home or camp. T. W. Lundy, N.  
Southern Railway. 19-2f

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE  
Having qualified as Executor of  
the Last Will and Testament of W.  
L. Nobles, deceased, late of Pitt  
County, North Carolina, this is to  
notify all persons having claims  
against the estate of the deceased to  
exhibit them to the undersigned  
Executor at Greenville, N. C. on or  
before the 8th day of June, 1951,  
or this notice will be pleaded in bar  
of their recovery. All persons in-  
debted to said estate will please make  
immediate payment to the undersigned  
Executor.

This the 8th day of June, 1951.  
LUTHER D. MOORE, Executor  
of the Will of W. L. Nobles, De-  
ceased.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
June 12-19-26-July 3-10-17

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
Having qualified as Administra-  
trix of the estate of J. R. Fleming,  
deceased, late of Pitt County, North  
Carolina, this is to notify all persons  
having claims against the estate of  
said deceased to exhibit them to the  
undersigned before the 29th day of  
May, 1952, or this notice will be  
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All  
persons indebted to said estate will  
please make immediate payment.

This the 29th day of May, 1951.  
(MRS.) CALLIE M. FLEMING,  
Stokes, N. C. Administratrix of  
the estate of J. R. Fleming.  
May 29, June 5-12-19-26 July 3

NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE OF  
GOLD LEAF WAREHOUSE PRO-  
PERTY, GREENVILLE, N. C.  
Under and by virtue of an order  
of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-  
ty, made in that special proceeding  
entitled "B. B. Sugg and wife Li-  
lian B. Sugg, G. V. Sugg and wife  
Mary B. Smith, B. B. Sugg Jr. and  
wife Sarah Sugg, and Furdyes H.  
Sugg, Petitioners vs. N. G. Raynor  
and wife Ruth McGowan Raynor,  
Respondents, the same being No.  
5460 upon th. Special Proceeding  
Docket of said court, the undersig-  
ned Commissioners of the Court, will  
on Tuesday, July 10th, 1951, at 12  
o'clock noon at the court house door  
in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., offer  
for sale to the highest bidder at  
public auction for cash, the follow-  
ing described real and personal prop-  
erty:

That certain lot, tract or parcel  
of land, upon which is located the  
Gold Leaf Tobacco Warehouse, sit-  
uate lying and being in the south-  
eastern section of the city of Green-  
ville, Pitt County, North Carolina,  
and on the Greenville-New Bern  
Highway (N.C. Highway No. 43),  
and beginning at the southeast cor-  
ner of the intersection of 14th  
Street and College Street (better  
known also as Greenville-New Bern  
Highway, N.C. Highway No. 43), and  
running thence easterly with the  
southern boundary line of 14th  
Street to Green Mill Run; thence  
in a southerly course up the various  
courses of Green Mill Run to the  
northern boundary line of the Nor-  
folk-Southern Railroad right of  
way; thence with the northern line  
of said Norfolk-Southern right of  
way in a westerly direction to the  
eastern side of State Highway No. 43;  
thence northwesterly with the  
eastern boundary of said State  
Highway No. 43 to 14th Street, the  
beginning point, containing 4 acres,  
more or less, and being the property

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTER

DRIFT PRACTICALLY  
HAD HIS HOUSE  
DEEMED AROUND  
THE GARAGE. HE  
DIDN'T WANT ANY-  
THING BLOCKING  
HIS DRIVEWAY --

BUT IF WE PUT  
THE GARAGE HERE, HE  
WOULD HAVE TO  
MOVE HIS CAR  
ABOUT 10 FEET!

I DON'T CARE! IT'LL  
BE WORTH IT TO  
BE ABLE TO DRIVE  
MY CAR IN AND  
OUT WITHOUT  
ANY TROUBLE.

AND FOR WHAT! EVERY CAR IN THE  
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS SNACK DAB  
IN FRONT OF IT ANYWAY!

Thanks to  
STEPHANIE MARSH,  
1008 DOWNS AVE.,  
MOOREHEAD, PA.

## TOM & JERRY

BETTER GET  
YOUR BULBS  
BEFORE IT'S  
TOO LATE!  
RUBE!

AN OUCHES.  
I PLANTED  
THESE ABOUT  
THREE MONTHS  
AGO YON!

YOU DID?  
WHAT KIND?

LIGHT  
BULBS!

RUBE! YOU MORON!  
DON'T YOU KNOW  
BETTER THAN  
THAT? THESE  
ARE THE WORST IVE  
EVER HEARD!

I WONDER WHY YOU GOT  
SO MAD WHEN I TOLD  
YOU THAT??

## RUSTY RILEY

THIS SPY OR EMUSLING  
RING, MR. CLAY, YOU SAY  
IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO  
WITH HORSES?

IT HAS, RUSTY.  
THAT'S WHY WE  
NEED THE HELP  
OF A LAD LIKE  
YOU.

RECENTLY A FAMOUS THOROUGHBRED  
WAS SHIPPED ABOARD TO  
COMPETE IN A BIG  
RACE THERE...

IT CAME BACK IN FAIRLY  
GOOD SHAPE, THEN IT  
BEGAN LIMPING, AND -- BUT  
COME ALONG AND WE'LL  
SHOW YOU WHAT  
WE FOUND.

GOLLY! WHAT  
HAPPENED?

## THE PHANTOM

LET'S GET  
OUR PAY.  
JEAN-HEY.

I ALWAYS BRING MILK  
TO HONEY, DIDN'T YOU  
KNOW THAT?

ROO! HONEY'S SO  
OLD-SHE CAN HARDLY  
STAND UP-AND SHE  
HASN'T ANY TEETH  
LEFT.

WIDOW  
NEEDS  
19-19

COMIN OVER  
TO THE SHACK  
TO GET YOUR  
PAY?

WILL WAIT FOR JEAN.  
MY GOSH, I DIDN'T  
KNOW THAT TIGER  
WAS SO TAME!

BUT THE CARNIVAL BOSS ISN'T  
WAITING TO HAND OUT THE  
PAY ROLL-HE HAS OTHER PLANS!

## THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye

MARY LOU!  
THOSE ARE  
OLIVES LUCKY  
CLOWERS!

SHE WAS  
ABOUT TO  
EAT 'EM!

THAT WOULD  
SPOIL MY LUCK!

CLOVER MEAT SAFE  
WITH A COW  
AROUND?

COUS LIKE CLOVER!

IT WON'T BE LONG,  
MARY LOU! JUST  
UNTIL  
AFTER THE WEDDING!

## BLONDIE - By Chic Young

MAMA, HOW OLD  
DO I HAVE TO  
BE BEFORE I CAN  
GO OUT WITH  
BOYS?

I THINK YOU  
SHOULD BE AT  
LEAST FIFTEEN  
OR SIXTEEN,  
DEAR.

HOW OLD WERE YOU  
MAMA WHEN YOU HAD  
YOUR FIRST DATE  
WITH A BOY?

ANSWER ME,  
MAMA - HOW  
OLD WERE  
YOU?

## OZARK IKE

(GROAN) MAH  
PO' MY ACHES  
FROM THINKIN'  
'BOUT DINAH  
DATHIN' THAT  
RIVAL PITCHIN'!

WH-WHUT HIT  
ME?



## Farm Bureau Is Fighting Agricultural Price Ceiling

J. B. Bunting, Bethel, president of the Pitt Farm Bureau, said today the North Carolina Bureau is going all out with the American Farm Bureau Federation against Title 4 of the Defense Production Act which gives the administration authority to place price ceilings on agricultural commodities.

"This act, unless renewed by the congress, is scheduled to expire June 30," he pointed out, "and various farm organizations throughout the country have gone on record requesting congress to terminate Title 4."

He reiterated the fact that both state and national Bureau leaders have voiced their opposition to that act. At the recent Leadership School in Raleigh, spokesmen from both parts of the Federa-

tion labeled it as "impractical, unworkable and grossly unfair to agriculture."

Bunting reported that while the group was opposed to Title 4, it unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing congressmen Harold Cooley "for his diligent efforts in attempting to arrive at the facts in the highly controversial issue of price controls." Cooley is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The resolution, Bunting said, further stated that the "North Carolina Farm Bureau, along with other national farm organizations, urgently requests that Title 4 of the act be terminated June 30."

The porcupine is a member of the rodent family.

## Two Scouts Win Badges At Court

Two members of Boy Scout Troop 36 were approved for merit badges by the Board of Review at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church last night.

Wyatt Brown, chairman of the district advancement committee, Boy Scouts of America, presided.

Preston Jarvis was approved for merit badges for safety, farm and home planning, bookbinding and public health.

Bryan Vanwagenen will receive merit badges for bookbinding and public health. He also applied for star rank.

The Board of Review meets at the church every third Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Formal awarding of merit badges is made by the Boy Scout Court of Honor at special meetings.

## Colored News

There will be N.H.A. meeting on Tuesday, June 19, at the home of Miss Vida Ann Walters at 7 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

In compliance with the brethren's request, members from the two chapters, Order of the Eastern Star, who wish to sing in the choir for St. John's Day program Sunday afternoon June 24, are requested to meet at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Wednesday night, June 20, at 7 o'clock for organization and group singing.

Mrs. Frances Vines and grandchildren, Frances P. and Ruddy of 901 Douglas Ave., left Sunday to visit in Washington, D.C., Newark, N.J., and Boston, Mass.

Daily Vacation Bible School opened at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion with attendance of more than 75. The theme for study is "The Church." Theme song: "Win Them One By One." The program of the week will consist of study of history of the church, Bible quizzes, lectures, group singing, how to worship, and arts and crafts. Teachers are Mrs. Nina Cherry, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Eleanor Hagan, Misses Eunice Forbes, Essie Wiggins, Wilkins and Ruth Staten. Mrs. T. A. Lawrence is daily reporter for the school.

The school will end with a program Sunday night, June 24, with a children's day program.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

Mrs. Chanle Fort Lowe was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrence, Hudson St.

Among those attending the funeral of the late Mr. Ringold, father of Mrs. L. R. Taylor, were Miss Sadie Salter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilliam, Mrs. Nena Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. J. H. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Lillie Donaldson and Mr. Barnhill.

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Little at 1108 South Pitt Street Wednesday night at 8:00. All members are asked to be present.

## Bookmobile Schedules

**THURSDAY**  
Stocks' Service Station—10:30-10:45  
Young's Store—11:00-11:15  
Fulford's Store—11:30-11:45  
Joyner's Crossroads—12:00-12:15  
Marlboro—12:30-12:45  
Lewis' Store—2:00-2:15  
Farmville Library—2:30-3:00  
Fountain Library—3:15-3:45

## Membership Cards Of Teenage Club Ready

Membership cards for the Greenville Teenage Club have been made and are ready to be distributed. No one will be admitted to the club without a card during the summer.

The cards will be issued tomorrow morning. All ten-agers between the ages of 13 and 19 are urged to be there if they wish to participate in the club activities this season.

**GUN TRIMS TREES**  
SPRINGFIELD, S. D. —(UP)—Sam Henderson doesn't believe in climbing trees to trim the branches. He shoots the branches off with a shot gun. He says it's easier and besides keeps his shooting eye in shape.

## Fair Weather

Drizzling rain that measured about one-one hundredths of an inch fell here during the past 24 hours.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 82 degrees in the afternoon; lowest last night, 65, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 69.

The temperature for the same period last year was: High, 84 degrees; lowest, 68, and at 8 a.m. next day, 78, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported.

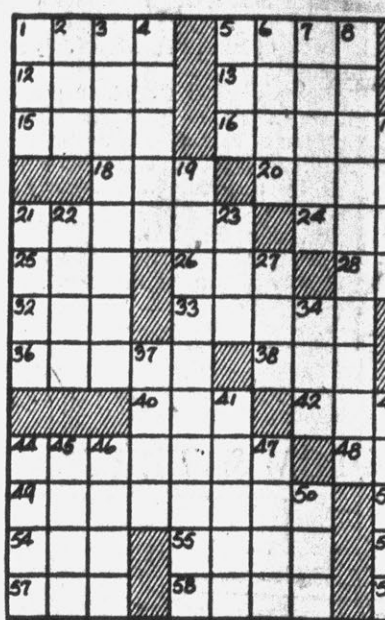
**PITT**  
TODAY & WEDNESDAY!

**TYRONE POWER**  
**SUSAN HAYWARD**  
**Rawhide**

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Bark of the mulberry tree  
4. Drove  
12. Pertaining to grand-parents  
13. Peel  
14. Meadow  
15. Uncovered  
16. Pertaining to an agency  
18. Segment of a circle  
20. Spire  
21. Minister  
24. Before  
25. Literary fragments

**DOWN**  
26. By birth  
27. Hypothetical force  
28. King Arthur's lance  
29. Struggles for breath  
30. Paddle  
31. Ire  
32. Brazilian monkey  
33. Transgression  
34. Guided  
35. Pilots  
36. Bird of brilliant plumage  
37. Sweet potato  
38. Comes forth  
39. Frees  
40. Ventilates  
41. Head; French



**DIADEN PRINT**  
HISTORY LATER  
1V EVE POP WE  
TEN ECLAT FEN  
TROT TOR SOLD  
ESTOP WINCE  
RE MET SEA ER  
MERIT BLADE  
STAR MOB PLUS  
NEW FIELD ECU  
OX BAD ARE AM  
RAPLO EMULATE  
TSARS NEGATE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

**DOWN**  
1. Flap  
2. Topaz hummingbird  
3. Persian measure of distance  
4. Vigilant  
5. Health resort  
6. Lottery  
7. Mountain ridge  
8. Munificence  
9. Slide  
10. Faithful  
11. American university  
12. Placed a ball in position  
13. Assembly  
14. Turkish copper coin  
15. The turner  
16. English letter  
17. National park  
18. Den  
19. Sea eagles  
20. Dance step  
21. Ardor  
22. Prevent  
23. Having  
24. River duck  
25. Bowfin  
26. Aromatic plant  
27. Sreeps  
28. Place  
29. Put on  
30. Upward curve of a vessel's stanking

## Merchants Hear Series Reports

The directors of the Greenville Merchants' Association met last night and reports were given by the members.

Trade Promotion Chairman J. A. Taylor reported a meeting of the committee was called for today with additional promotions and events for this year to be discussed and planned.

State Director J. H. Blount, Ernell Webb, and L. S. Garris gave reports on the North Carolina Merchants' Association convention which they recently attended in Asheville. They said it was one of the best convention they had ever attended and reported both the programs and entertainment were well planned.

C. W. Harvey, Jr., and A. Hartwell Campbell reported on a meeting attended on June 12, and briefly outlined some of the plans. The Membership Chairman reported Keel and Bennett Insurance Agency as a new member of the Merchants' Association.

It was voted to dispense with July board meeting and Ernell Webb, president, was authorized to call a special meeting if he deemed it necessary.

## Hours Extended

The local Army and Air Force recruiting office has announced it will be open Saturdays and Sundays, all day, until July 15. Reason for the extended hours is to handle the expected rush of enlistees caused by a recent exception of pre-induction men who are now acceptable for the one-month period.

## FISH AND TALK

WEST POINT, Miss. — (UP) — City women have their beauty parlors and bridge tables for gossip, but farm wives in Clay County get the same result from fish ponds. In the past five years, more than 500 fish ponds have been built in the county and the women have become great fishing addicts.

## Ordain And . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
of the seminary choir at Columbia. He served for two years at the Bath Presbyterian Church in Blythe, Ga. Rev. Willingham is the son of Mrs. E. L. Willingham Jr. and the late E. L. Willingham Jr. of Augusta. He is making his home in the Manse next to the Hollywood Presbyterian Church on the New Bern highway.

## Rocky Road . . .

(Continued from page one)  
into another war. Peace at any price was a popular slogan. Actually there will not be much

change in the way France is governed. It still will have a coalition cabinet; there still will be frequent crises and no premier will be able to plan too far ahead for fear he will be voted out of office overnight. Except for one man, the same names will appear in the headlines over dispatches from Paris. That man is Gen. Charles de Gaulle whose political party ran up an impressive vote on Sunday.

He is the man who sat outside the government offices when the Germans overran France in World War II and waited his chance to plead for continued resistance rather than surrender. When he saw it was hopeless, he flew to London and headed the French government in exile.

In the complicated French political set-up his party stands at the opposite end of the pole from communism. There is no sign that he has lost his will to resist invasion, whether by the Red Army or anybody else.

## A Matter Of . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
sion and code of conduct. Then it will be up to the subcommittee to decide whether it thinks the idea is good.

But even if the subcommittee approves, the commission can't be set up unless the full Labor Committee and then both houses of Congress approve. So creation of the commission, if it ever is created, is still quite a distance away. In the end Congress may say "Uh, Huh," and forget the whole thing.

Douglas, though, is in full sympathy with Fulbright's thinking on this. In the end, any code of ethics or moral conduct, recommended by the commission and adopted by Congress, would hardly be law in the sense that it carried criminal penalties, what effect could it have?

Douglas thinks the effect would be good: It would set up standards by which legislators, government officials, and those dealing with the government would know what was expected of them. And they would be standards by which the groups.

There is a code of ethics surrounding court judges. The parties in a case are supposed never to discuss it with the judge outside of court and he's expected to decide a case on the evidence, not on friendship or favors. He's not supposed to accept favors from people involved in a case before him.

There's no such code in government dealings. Yet officials in government agencies sit as judges, making decisions involving millions of people, and much money. For example: government loans, housing, radio, television, railroads, electric power, the stock exchange, veterans. It may not break a law when a government official is given a big job or a free trip, or a free week at a hotel, or a gift—shortly after making a decision favoring some firm or helping it get something it wanted. But is that kind of conduct moral? Is it morally right for an official, who has to make a decision involving some firm, to listen to a lobbyist from that firm in some outside place, like a cocktail party? And what of business-

men who try to influence government officials or congressmen by pressure or favors?  
And is it morally right for a congressman to threaten a government employee if he does not come through with a favor for the congressman or one of his friends? And a member of congress may be violating no law if he gets jobs for friends of relatives in some firm he's helped, but is that ethical?

**WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY**

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Double Coil Heavyweight Bed Springs, regular \$21.95 ..... **\$15.00**

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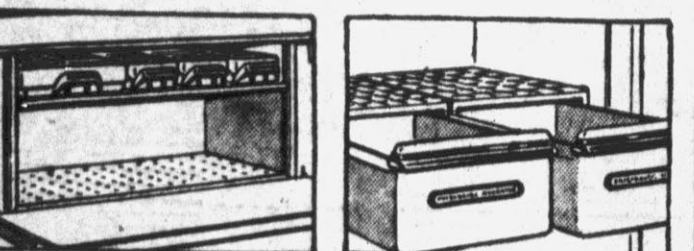
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