

# WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Thursday; scattered thunderstorms tonight and again Thursday afternoon.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

# TELEPHONES

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VOL. 122 No. 455

FULL LEASED WIRES  
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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 20, 1951

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

## Traffic Focal Points In Meeting Congestion Problem



"THE MAW"—Here is a photograph of Dickinson Avenue traffic as it moves toward Five Points during one of the peak load hours of the day.



TRAFFIC FOCAL POINT—Here is a view of Evans Street taken from the Five Points intersection at a peak load hour. The traffic survey found that Five Points is the generating point of all downtown traffic going to the city's outskirts and also the focal point of all incoming traffic. (Staff Photos by Roy Hardee.)

## Twenty-Year Traffic Plan Still A Temporary Measure

Designed To Meet Present Problems Until Proposed Belt Line Highway Can Be Constructed For City; Major Provisions Cited

By JOHN D. SPINKS, JR.

The 20-year plan for alleviating traffic congestion on Greenville streets is designed to meet the present problem adequately until the proposed belt-line highway can be constructed.

As presented to the planning board Monday night by Paul W. Brooks who drew up the survey, recommendations call for 15 engineering changes on the streets and intersections.

Most of them have to do with widening the streets as well as marking off one-way arteries through town. The other recommendations concern the problems presented by the busiest intersections in town.

In his survey and follow-up recommendations, Brooks showed how the present traffic problem can be solved until the belt line is built, thus taking a large percentage of through-city traffic off the downtown streets. The proposed highway would route through-traffic around the city from all entering highways.

The survey's Major Street Plan recommendations are:

1. Development of Cotanche and Washington Streets as a pair of one-way streets from Fifth to Second. Cotanche would be one-way north from Fifth to Second and Washington would be one-way south between the two.
2. Development of Third and Fourth Streets as a pair of one-way streets from Greene to Cotanche. Third would be one-way east and Fourth one-way west between the two.
3. Widening of Second Street between Greene and Reade Streets.
4. Widening of Third Street from Greene to Washington Streets.
5. Widening of Washington Street from Second to Third Streets.
6. Widening of Pitt Street from First to Dickinson Avenue. In relieving the heavy volume of traffic on Greene Street, Pitt should be connected diagonally to Greene between First and Second Streets, widened all the way to Dickinson Avenue. Congestion on Pitt at Fifth

(Continued on page ten)

## Appeasement Policy Charged By Hurley

Former Ambassador Claims State Department Has 'Surrendered' American Principles In Its Dealings

WASHINGTON (UP)—Patrick J. Hurley, former American ambassador to China, charged today that the State Department has "surrendered" American principles and embarked on a policy of "appeasement."

Hurley attacked the State Department in testimony before the Senate committee investigating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal as commander in the Far East. Before Hurley started his attack, the committee made public a letter in which MacArthur rejected an invitation to present a second round of testimony. MacArthur's letter criticized President Truman and Administration witnesses.

MacArthur wrote committee chairman Richard B. Russell, D. Ga., that the "full facts" had not been obtained on his discharge because of President Truman's order "silencing" witnesses who could have told of the circumstances surrounding the dismissal.

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Hurley, presidential representative and ambassador to China in 1944-1945, said Secretary of State Dean Acheson had done him "injustice" by telling the committee that Hurley at one time backed U. S. China policy. Hurley also charged the department with "immoral... secret commitments and... secret policies."

The silver-haired, 68-year-old Hurley resigned his ambassadorial post in 1945 with a bitter attack at what he called a "pro-Communist" clique of career diplomats. The diplomats, he said, then "knifed" him in the back and undercut American policy of aid to Nationalist China against the Communists.

Today he charged that the State Department had surrendered basic American principles and "embarked on our nation on an entirely different policy" than that of which prevailed at the beginning of World War II.

"This surrender of the principles and objective for which we said we were fighting and the support of principles completely opposite to them is responsible for the confusion and for the costly failures in American relations," Hurley testified.

"We should quit supporting ideologies abroad which if successful will destroy the American system of liberty," he said. "Should quit the policy of appeasement and present again a positive foreign policy based upon the principles of individual liberty, self-government, regulated free enterprise and justice."

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## No Rebuttal By Gen. MacArthur

Rejects Standing Bid To Again Appear Before Solons

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur turned down today his standing bid to answer testimony before the Senate committee investigating his dismissal from command in the Far East and charged that President Truman silenced some witnesses.

MacArthur wrote the committee as it started to question one of the final three witnesses in the long series, Patrick J. Hurley, who started off by saying the State Department "surrendered" American principles and set a policy of "appeasement."

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## 21 Reds Indicted By Federal Jury

Gordon Gray Is Named For Post

UNC President Appointed Director Of Gov't Board

WASHINGTON (UP)—Federal grand jury today indicted 21 of the high brass of the United States Communist Party on a charge of conspiracy to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

The FBI had just finished rounding up 17 of the Reds when the other four were sought. The 17 were arrested on warrants issued here secretly yesterday.

The indictment was the beginning of a drive to lop off the second head of the party, which sprouted after the conviction of 11 members of the Communist national committee on the same charge in 1949.

There were four women among those arrested. The indictment also named as co-conspirators, but not as defendants, the 11 convicted leaders and William Z. Foster, national party chairman, who was indicted but not prosecuted in the previous case.

If convicted, they face a maximum penalty of 10 years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. The 16 arrested here were held at the courthouse for arraignment and the 17th was ordered brought here.

The indictment charged national Communist Party membership wide plans to indoctrinate the with revolutionary programs through party schools and study courses to prepare them for the violent overthrow of the government as speedily as possible.

It was charged that they conspired to "carry into effect detailed plans for the vital parts of the Communist Party of the USA to go underground in event of emergency and form said underground position to continue in all respects the conspiracy."

Two of those involved are Southern born and a third was formerly employed in Dixie. Most are natives of Russia.

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, who announced the arrests jointly with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, said the arrests were sparked by the Supreme Court's recent ruling that the Smith Act is constitutional.

It means, McGrath said, that "the government will continue vigorously to pursue and bring to account those leaders who would attempt to overthrow the institutions of freedom in this country by force and violence."

Today's action also meant that the government is determined to keep the Communist Party leadership off balance. Eleven of the nation's top Reds already are under sentence.

The 17 included several members of the Communist Party of the United States, including Gordon Gray, who was named for the post of director of the government board.

Gray, as director serving under the board, will receive \$16,000 a year. He has arranged matter with university trustees but will return to his campus duties at Chapel Hill "from time to time," according to the White House.

After the new unit gets into operation, it will report to the National Security Council on its activities and on its evaluation of psychological operations.

A representative of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will sit with the board as its principal military adviser to see that policies and programs are properly geared to military operations.

## Iran Orders Oil Property Seizure

Gov't Takes Over Oil Rights And Equipment Worth Fast Fortune; British Foreign Minister Acts To Protect Nationals Living In Iran

TEHRAN (UP)—Iran ordered seizure of oil rights and equipment worth untold millions of dollars today from a British government which promptly took "all practicable steps" to protect its people here.

The Iranian government took title to property of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., which is largely owned by the British government. Reaction in London and Washington was swift.

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## Preamble To Air War?

More Red Jets Challenging U. S. Air Power In Korea; They Lack Superior Training Of Our Airmen, But It Could Be They Are Practicing For Future Attack

By HARRY FERGUSON

It's a little too early to tell whether the communist air force intends to go all-out in Korea in an attempt to win the ball game. But for four days running it has showed up for batting practice.

Today was the fourth straight day in which Red jet planes have flown down from their bases north of the Yalu River to challenge the U. S. Air Force for the supremacy of the Korean skies.

The battle took place just south of the river which divides North Korea from Manchuria, an area that is now referred to by our pilots as "MIG Alley". The name comes from the Russian-built jet fighter known as the MIG-15. It was designed by Mikoyan and Gurevich—MI for Mikoyan, G for Gurevich.

They did a first-rate job. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified in the MacArthur hearings that the Red jets had an engine superior to the best we could throw into the Korean battle. The reason we keep winning the fights is that American pilots enjoy the benefit of superior training. Many of them learned the hard

way, fighting the Germans and Japanese in World War II. For instance, the line-up today was 36 MIG-15s, five IL-2s against 24 American Mustang fighters and 32 U.S. Sabrejets. The score: One Yak and two IL-2s destroyed, another IL-2 probably destroyed, two IL-2s damaged and four MIG-15s damaged; no American planes damaged. In four days the Americans have destroyed nine Red planes, probably destroyed one and damaged 18.

## Forces Delay In House Action On Tax Increase Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. John E. Rankin, D. Miss., forced a delay today in House consideration of the record-breaking \$7,200,000,000 tax increase bill.

Rankin, who is chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, had some veterans benefit legislation ahead of him. He insisted be considered ahead of the tax bill. Under the parliamentary rules, his bills had the right-of-way.

Democratic Leader John W. McCormack attempted to get the House to suspend the rules and take up the tax bill instead of the veterans bills. The vote was 138 to 72 in favor of doing this, but that was two votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

The House may get to the tax bill later today.

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## Growers Advocate Early Start For Tobacco Sale

RALEIGH (UP)—A committee of tobacco farmers recommended today that sales on all flue-cured tobaccos be started as early as the tobacco is ready to be marketed this year.

The farmers' committee, representing a group of farmer organizations, turned over copies of its recommendations to a special study committee of warehousemen meeting here yesterday. The recommendations included a provision to open Virginia and Old Belt markets earlier than usual, operating them on a limited basis during the early part of the season.

The committee also recommended limiting sales to 4-12 hours per day, and baskets to 300 pounds. Markets ran on a 5-12 hour daily basis last year, but sales were curtailed several times to allow redrying plants to catch up.

A delegation of Old Belt market representatives appeared before the warehousemen's committee to request transfer of Clinton and Wallace markets from the Eastern Belt to the Old Belt, and an early opening of Old Belt markets.

Old Belt markets should open not later than Sept. 10, they argued. In the past, prices have fallen late in the sales season and caused loss of "millions of dollars" to Old Belt farmers, a spokesman said.

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## Did Marshall Aid Fail?

Despite Representative Setbacks in France And Italy, Communists Still Have Great Following; Nations Have Had Much Money And Time To Recover

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communists lost some power—that is, they lost some offices or seats—in the French and Italian elections just held. And there's been some cheering here about that.

Since 1948 this country pumped in Marshall Plan aid, \$2,400,000,000 into France and \$1,311,000,000 into Italy—the greater part in both places was a gift—to help them recover economically and so stop the growth of communism.

American experts say the plan has helped both countries tremendously, economically. But still, after three years of this help, more than 10,000,000 Frenchmen and Italians vote for or with the Communists.

In the French elections last Sunday the Communist Party, proving itself the biggest single party in the country, got around 8,000,000 votes out of a total of roughly 18,500,000 votes cast in France. (The rest of the 18,500,000 votes were spread among five other parties.) That Communist vote was only 475,000 less than the party got in the last big French elections of

1946—they got 5,475,000 then—when France was just coming out of the war and was an economic wreck. The French elections Sunday were national; they were for representatives in the French assembly, similar to this country's congress.

In both France and Italy the Communists lost seats, in spite of their big vote. But in both countries the election laws had been changed to let other parties, which outnumber the Communists when combined, team up against the Communists.

In France, for instance, the Communists, who won 180 assembly seats in the 1946 elections, got only about 80 Sunday.

But—and this is a significant but—no one here has ventured to say how many seats the Communists would have won this time if the other parties hadn't changed the rules in an effort to squeeze them out.

The Italian elections were spread over several weeks and still have covered only about two

(Continued on page ten)



## Richard Munford Wed To Girl From New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Professor and Mrs. Frederick S. Dunn, of New Haven, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Anne Dunn, to Mr. Richard Munford, son of Mr. Charles T. Munford, of Forest Hills, Queens. The wedding took place in the St. James Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the Rev. Albert W. Wind performing the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Professor Dunn.

Mrs. Munford is a graduate of the Roland Park Country School of Baltimore and attended Oberlin College. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Daniel Willard Jr. and the granddaughter of Mrs. Daniel Willard and the late Daniel Willard, of Baltimore. She was presented to Baltimore society at the Bachelorette Cotillion in 1948.

## Supper Party Given For Miss Johnson

ROBERTSONVILLE — A barbecue supper was given Friday night at 8 o'clock at Respos-James in Greenville in honor of Miss Nancy Johnson, bride-elect, by Mr. James Harvey Highsmith, her employer.

The menu consisted of hush puppies, barbecue, Brunswick stew, slaw, potatoes, and iced tea. The guests of honor, who were a dress of navy blue with rhinestones and a corsage of pink roses, were presented with a bowl of her chosen pattern of china by the host. A brief musical program was rendered by Mrs. Walter Briley, Miss Doris Scott, and Miss Frances Smith.

Some of those who attended were Miss Mary Frances Grandall, Miss Edna Mosing, Mr. Jake Mobley, Miss Doris Scott, Mr. Walter Leggett, Jr., Miss Mildred Garraway, Mr. Pete Vanderford, Mr. Wayne Johnson, Miss Frances Smith, Mr. Everett Barker, Pvt. and Mrs. Roy Lee Vanderford, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kool, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Green, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Highsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, Miss Stephanie Highsmith, and Mr. Ross Highsmith.

## Mrs. John Edward Page Dies In Bethel

Mrs. Alice Bullock Page, 75, widow of John Edward Page, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Tetterton, in Bethel Tuesday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel, assisted by the Rev. C. D. Patterson, Presbyterian minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Page, daughter of the late Jim and Belle Briley Bullock, was born and reared in the Stokes community, and was married to John Edward Page in 1904. Mr. Page died in 1940. She lived in the Stokes community until 1938 when she moved to Greenville, and had been living with her daughter in Bethel since May 7, 1951. She was a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. F. B. Beldre of Arapahoe, Mrs. L. B. Manning of Fountain, Mrs. H. L. Tetterton of Bethel, Mrs. Robert C. James and Mrs. Leroy Craft, both of Greenville; three sons, Dewey D. Page of Greenville, James E. Page of Hamilton, and Raymond L. Page of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Rullie Page and Mrs. Jesse L. Whitchard of Greenville, Mrs. J. Fernando Manning of Bethel, and Mrs. J. F. Whitchard of Stokes; two brothers, J. Ed Bullock of Robertsonville and O. L. Bullock of Stokes; 26 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Poker is believed to be an adaptation of a Persian game, "as nas," which came to the United States by way of New Orleans. It takes its name from the French game "poque" and the German game "pochen" which it resembles.

## First Federal

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

## WEDDING

Announcements  
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  
200 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2864

## Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2864-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

## 40 Years Ago

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
June 20, 1911

Mrs. Felix Scheller and Miss Marilyn Scheller of Newtonville, Mass., arrived yesterday and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scheller.

Mrs. Glenn Smart and little son Larry Glenn of Forest City arrived Monday to spend two weeks with Mrs. Smart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Forrest.

Dr. Spruill Spain of Dallas, Tex. is spending several days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Mr. H. C. Sugg left today for Richmond to be with Mrs. H. C. Sugg who will undergo surgery on Thursday in Virginia Medical College hospital.

Miss Cora Pauline Moore of Ayden left Saturday, June 16, for Fredericksburg, Va. to attend summer school at Mary Washington College.

Bruce Spencer of Chattanooga, Tenn. was the weekend guest of Miss Ann James.

Mrs. E. O. Fortines of Winterville has been ill at her home for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tyson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur and family have returned to their respective homes on Greenville, Route 2, from Clearwater, Florida. Mrs. McArthur is completing graduate work at East Carolina College.

Mrs. C. T. Munford, Jr. of Forest Hills, New York, has returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. C. T. Munford, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Savage Munford of New Haven, Conn., have returned to their home after spending a few days with Mrs. C. T. Munford, Sr.

Mrs. George Koutroullas and sons, Nick and Stathe, and Miss Artemus Kares and Miss Mary Sideris are visiting Mrs. N. G. Koutroullas in Wilmington.

Attend Wedding  
Mrs. A. M. Moseley, Mrs. Lottie Butler, Mrs. W. M. Scales and Mrs. Emily Moseley hadley attended the wedding of Miss Louise Carmichael and Mr. Thomas Shleman in Durham on Saturday.

Mrs. Shleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carmichael, formerly of Greenville.

Mid-Week Prayer Service  
The regular mid-week prayer service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Wesley Philanthropic Classroom. Reverend H. L. Watson will conduct the service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Laymen's Retreat Atlantic Christian College At Weekend

FARMVILLE — "Everything is in readiness for the second annual Laymen's Retreat to be held on the campus of Atlantic Christian College next Saturday and Sunday," said Sam D. Bundy of Farmville. Registration starts Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Farmville school principal, who is president of the Laymen's League of the Disciples of Christ in North Carolina, will preside over the two-day meetings. He is scheduled to make a speech.

Others on the program are C. W. Riggs, director of men's work in North Carolina; L. W. Hadden, vice-president of the state league, and E. L. Leonard, president of the Winston-Salem Laymen's League. More than 100 Disciples of Christ Church lay workers are expected to attend the retreat.

## Escaped Marines Are Back Home

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — Sixteen marines who escaped from the Chinese Reds less than a month ago were back on home soil today, but they left a Durham, N.C., companion in Japan.

Sgt. James D. Nash, 30, is still hospitalized and was not permitted to make the trip. The 16 who came here by air were given 30-day leaves and asked not to tell newspapers about their prison experiences, because it might make things tougher for those still in Chinese hands.

Among those who did come back is Sgt. Paul M. Manor of Patrick Springs, Va.

## Jail Fourth Man In Illegal Sales

ASHEVILLE — (UP) — A fourth man was under charges today in Asheville's investigation of illegal sales of horsemeat for human consumption.

Grocer Charles Geizentanner was arrested yesterday and charged with buying horsemeat from an out-of-town source and selling it as beef and hamburger to restaurants and institutions.

Police in both Carolinas are still seeking Charles Brackett, 26-year-old Mecklenburg County man believed to be a two-state ring handling horsemeat. Brackett has been indicted on 27 counts of selling uninspected meat.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

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. E. 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.

8:00 P.M.—Miss Sue Worthington entertains at Respos-James at dinner honoring Miss Hazel Garris, bride-elect.

THURSDAY  
7:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Shrine Club will meet at Respos Brothers.

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.

SATURDAY  
8:00 P.M.—Miss Dot Whiteley will entertain at bridge to honor Miss Marilyn Maxwell.

## Bookmobile Schedules

FRIDAY

Herbert Newell's Store—9:15-9:45  
Thomas Allen's Store—10:00-10:15  
Frog Level—10:30-10:45  
Mrs. Pittman Wayne's Station—11:00-11:20

Arthur Post Office—11:30-11:45  
Ballard's Cross Roads—12:00-12:15  
Lang's Cross Roads—12:30-12:45

## Strike Decision Set For Monday

DETROIT — (UP) — The CIO United Auto Workers today set a vote of 10,000 workers at the Hudson Motor Car Co. for next Monday on whether to strike in a dispute over pay of 94 men from final assembly operations. Hudson sent the workers home yesterday for the seventh consecutive day because cars were coming off the assembly lines incompleting.

## Tries To Train Dog To Bite Wife

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (UP) — Mrs. Lyla J. Nielsen, 37, decided she wanted a divorce when her husband tried to train the family dog to bite her, she testified.

But Rowdy, the dog, turned on Lester Nielsen, 47, when he beat the animal for not carrying out his orders, she said.

Mrs. Nielsen won a divorce and custody of both her daughter and Rowdy.

## 'Tarzan' Jailed For Disturbance

WATERTOWN, Wis. — (UP) — A church group was having a peaceful picnic on the banks of Rock River when John Kunter, 38, hove into view, swinging from limb to limb of a tree and bellowing the cry of the ape man.

Kunter admitted in court that he had followed a few drinks with a swim across the river and a climb into the treetops. The judge gave him 15 days in jail to rest up.

## Cost \$500 To Be Out Of The City

ATLANTA — (UP) — Harold E. Montag, school supply manufacturer, was out \$600 today for refusing to serve on a federal jury.

Montag had informed the court he would be out of the city, and said he had been called to jury duty five times since last September.

Judge Frank Hooper, who imposed the contempt fine, commented: "The busiest men make the best jurors."

Poplin cloth manufacture originated in France and was brought to England by the Huguenots.

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP  
All Work Guaranteed  
Give us a Trial  
Dial 2866

## Morning Party Given For Mrs. Studdert

Mrs. Sam Weeks delightfully entertained on Tuesday morning at an informal social hour when neighbors and friends were invited to meet Mrs. Carter Studdert, a newcomer to the city.

Mrs. Studdert, who lives on East Ninth Street, has recently come to Greenville from Winston-Salem, her former home. Her husband is with the Federal Revenue Department stationed in this city.

The home was informally decorated with summer flowers. From a table covered with a white damask cloth, iced drinks were served from a tray of crushed ice. Party sandwiches, cheese straws, pickles, potato chips and pastries were placed on platters from which the guests served themselves. The table was centered with a gay little arrangement of shasta daisies.

Mrs. Simon Tucker assisted the hostess in serving. A delightful conversational hour followed.

ADMIT UNDERPAYMENT  
ROME — (UP) — The government admitted today that some 1,500,000 civil servants threatening a nationwide strike Friday are entitled to higher wages and pensions. They are asking a general 15 to 20 per cent wage increase.

## Retiring Can Be Fun If Its Planned Right

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEWARK, N. J. — The days of retirement should be a time for fun. Handled sensibly, this period of life is the time to do things you've always wanted to try but never had the time.

So says Ray Giles. In "Begin Now to Enjoy Tomorrow," being published for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., he cites numerous men and women in the 40-plus group who have turned retirement into the happiest, busiest years of their lives.

Bernard Baruch is one, says Giles. As a young man, his goal was to retire and become an unpaid servant of the public. This second career has kept him mentally and physically vigorous.

A retired accountant, Frederick Wolcott Dearing, became an Episcopal minister at the age of 72. He did it, not by luck or accident but by careful planning through his business life.

Dr. John F. Russell, a general practitioner, retired in 1910 at the age of 54. He immediately turned to a new career—in his attic laboratory—investigating the relationship between diet and tuberculosis. This research occupied him until he was past 80.

Through his years of medical practice, Dr. Addison Baird wished he had time to help patients with their non-medical problems. When he retired after 30 years, he picked up a big job of counseling men and women with personal troubles—without charge.

Advertising Will Wurster was interested in butterflies all his life. When he retired he opened a small office and from there bought, sold and swapped rare specimens from all over the world.

Stanford University psychologist Lillian J. Martin retired when she was 65. She opened a pre-school children's clinic, began counseling men and women over 50. She started to write on the adjustment problems of the middle-aged learned to drive a car at 78, learned Spanish at 88.

Heinrich Schlemann, a Dutch businessman interested in archaeology, retired—a wealthy man—when he was 50. He immediately took up a career for which he had long studied and prepared himself. It was Schlemann who located and dug up remains of Hellenic Troy.

A retired Pittsburgh man and his wife have a hobby of making Christmas toys for the city's underprivileged children. A New Rochelle, N. Y., couple have taken

up photography as a hobby—and win prizes all over the lot. A New Hampshire husband-and-wife team make so many articles as a hobby they've started a successful gift shop. A New Jersey pair started out by making a backyard sundial, became interested in timepieces and began making replicas of horological curiosities. Their collection has been exhibited in fairs. A western couple became interested in hunting dinosaur bones, made a xylophone with some of their ancient bones—and wond up with a stage show which began—appropriately—with "Rock of Ages."

## Weather Contrast

The temperature in the Greenville area continues to range in the 90s in the afternoons. The highest temperature yesterday was 90. Lowest last night, 67, and at 8 a.m. today it was 74.

The humidity was excessive today, giving the impression that the temperature was higher than the figure on the thermometer, Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported.

The highest temperature a year ago today was 90 degrees. Lowest that night, 71, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 73. Rainfall that day totaled 1.50 hundredths of an inch.

## FLASH!

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IRISH POTATOES

FRESHLY DUG

100 POUNDS FOR \$1

ON SALE THURSDAY

Buy any quantity at 1c per lb.

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## SCOOP!

LOOK HOUSEWIVES

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IN HARDWARE DEPT.

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These pretty summer frocks are styled by...

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Sizes are...  
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10 to 20  
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## McGinnis In Farewell As Rotary Governor

By WYATT BROWN  
In his last appearance as District Governor of Rotary Monday night, Howard McGinnis said he had reported with fitting modesty to Rotary International that the Greenville Rotary Club was "one of the best in the district." Responding to Dr. McGinnis' farewell was Floyd Hendrix, Club president, who said, "We were proud to have you as our representative in the job of District Governor of the 27th district."

For the program last night Howard McGinnis reported on the Annual Conference of Rotary International which was held at Atlantic City recently. District Governor Howard McGinnis had a part in the Conference as one of the leaders of a Club Assembly on Club Service.

He reported that forty-five na-

tions were represented with a total present of over 8,500. Forty of these were from District 27. The minute planning impressed Dr. McGinnis. There were fifty Club Assemblies covering every phase of Rotary to teach those attending more about Rotary.

Speakers were Warren Austin, the U. S. Delegate to the United Nations and a senator from Utah. Entertainment ranged from Sigmond Romberg and his orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, on down to forty voiced boys choirs from the west. He mentioned a marvelous spectacle of people and lights called "Living Spirit of Nations."

In concluding District Governor Howard McGinnis reminded his local club that in ten days he would be a "passed out" Governor of Rotary International. He said he wanted to avail himself of the opportunity to thank the members of his own club for their cooperation and support while he was serving as District Governor.

Reverend Langel Watson and Billy Goodson were guests of the Club last night. Cliff Hammons of Washington and Paul Taylor and Garland Bullock of Ayden were visiting Rotarians. Floyd Hendrix, Club president, presided.

## Martin County Youth Drowns; Rites Thursday

WILLIAMSTON—Bobby Darnell Ange, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman W. Ange of Hamilton, was drowned in Anderson's fish pond, near Hamilton, yesterday afternoon while swimming.

His body was recovered in about an hour. Artificial respiration failed to revive the youth. A companion, whose name was not learned, was pulled under water twice while trying to save Ange.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at Hamilton Church of Christ. Rev. Harold Turner, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Ange family cemetery, near Dardens.

The body will be taken to the church one hour previous to the funeral hour.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Philip Wesley Ange of the home, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gardner of Aurora.

## Two Policemen Scheduled For Army Training

Two members of the Greenville police department are scheduled to spend two weeks at military training camps this year.

Lieut. W. O. Berg left with a contingent of 25 officers and enlisted men of the 3015th Reception Center headquarters, Greenville, last Sunday for Fort Jackson, S. C. for two weeks' training. He is a sergeant in the police department.

Major Guy C. Langston, chief of police, expects to leave for Fort McClellan, Ala. about August 19 for two weeks' training. He has been in the North Carolina National Guard 14 years. He is attached to the 196th Field Artillery Group, with headquarters in Kinston. Langston was in active service four years in World War II and served overseas in Germany.

It has been estimated that less than 10 per cent of the population of the earth can obtain food to provide a diet acceptable to a modern dietitian.

## Helicopter Wins New Prestige In Rescue Missions

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(UP)—

The helicopter finally has come into its own. It took a war to do it. Given an obscure position during its development period of the past decade, the odd-looking rotoring craft have "sprouted their wings."

A life saver of the air, the helicopter has given hundreds of GIs in Korea a chance for battle-wound recovery that they otherwise would not have had.

Joseph Mashman, helicopter division official of the Bell Aircraft Corp., returned from a four-week study of Bell helicopter operations by the Army and Marines under combat conditions in Korea.

What he found proved beyond a doubt that the helicopter's role in warfare is a prominent one.

Wounded Saved  
Mashman reported that helicopters of all types in Korea had evacuated safely more than 3,000 United Nations fighting men by April of this year.

Bell-made craft, first used late in December, had evacuated 1,510 wounded through the latter part of April. Many of those taken to rear areas by air had such severe head, abdominal and chest wounds that evacuation by any other means would have been futile.

The armed services, recognizing the helicopter's ability to evacuate men and for many other tasks, are ordering many more machines.

Besides normal methods, deliveries have been made from the factory by air transport to the Far East. On one voyage, the USS Valley Forge had aboard eight helicopters which took off from the carrier's deck for a direct flight to the combat zone in Korea.

Helicopters of larger capacity are being used to supplement the smaller craft in the war zone, Mashman reported.

Work Essential

The helicopter's work, according to the Bell official, has become so essential to the welfare of the wounded that for the first time the Army has placed air evacuation under the direct control of medical officers.

Mashman reported that two helicopter detachments had been assigned to medical units with the IX Corps in Korea. One small example of their invaluable aid to the units was removal of a wounded man at the front to the operating table of an advanced mobile hospital within 2 1/2 hours.

The 84-mile round trip by helicopter gave the GI a chance for his life.

While evacuation is the primary mission of helicopters in Korea, their use is being fully exploited in other roles.

Mashman reported that one Marine squadron flew 574 flights in March, less than 25 per cent of them "mercy" missions. The squadron met every evacuation request and on other flights transported whole blood plasma, food, ammunition and tank and radio batteries, laid wire, moved personnel and did liaison and other types of work.

## Box Score

RALEIGH —(UP)— The 10 a. m. bloodshed boxscore, compiled by the State Department of Motor Vehicles:

Killed in the last 24 hours—1  
Injured in the last 24 hours—26

Killed to date this year—425  
Killed to date in 1950—401  
Injured to date this year—5,846  
Injured to date in 1950—5,173

## Refuse To Obey Govm't Order To End Walkout

CHICAGO—(UP)—Pilots and co-pilots refused today to obey a government demand to end their strike against United Air Lines and get the line's planes flying again.

President David L. Behncke of the AFL Air Line Pilots Association said the order by the National (Railway) Mediation Board was "ridiculous."

The board said last night that the strike by 800 UAL pilots was illegal because the union's dispute with the line was still in mediation. Board Secretary Thomas E. Bickers said the board was withdrawing its services until the strike ended.

Bickers accused the pilots of taking action "inimicable to the public interest during this period of national defense emergency."

He said the union violated an "understanding" there would be no walkout until mediation was completed.

Behncke retorted today that "all this twaddle twaddle hocus pocus is beside the point."

"All the legal steps have been complied with, and if UAL wishes to end the strike quickly all they need to do is meet their pilot negotiators across the conference table and complete a satisfactory employment agreement," he said.

The strike halted all United flights. The line normally flies 7,200 passengers daily on 600 flights over 13,260 miles of routes from the east coast to Honolulu. Thousands of passengers were faced to seek other means of transportation when the strike caught them unawares yesterday.

Transportation officials feared that the strike might extend next week to other major airlines, notably American Trans-World, since they also are involved in the dispute with the ALPA.

The pilots are demanding that their work limit of 85 hours monthly be changed to a general limit of 17,500 miles of flight which would bring their average flying time to about 75 hours.

## Convict Escapes For Third Time

RALEIGH —(UP)— Convict Harold Order is free again, for the third time in 14 months.

Order, 27, escaped yesterday from a Currituck County road gang along with Glenn Bumgardner, 20, of High Point.

Order was sentenced two years ago to 10 to 15 years for robbery. He escaped in April, 1950, and was recaptured immediately, but tried to get away again three months later. Last November he escaped again, and was recaptured within a few days.

Bumgardner was serving 6-10 years for second degree burglary.

## It'll Be Clean In Two More Years

LINCOLN, Neb.—(UP) If you think you have trouble with your spring house cleaning, consider Nebraska's state house custodian, Harold Hulfish.

Hulfish and his workmen have undertaken the job of washing the interior stone walls of the capitol for the first time in its 18-year history.

The workmen estimate they will finish the job in "about two more years."



IT'LL BE FASTER UNDER WATER.—The U. S. S. Trigger, first of the new fleet type submarines to be built since World War II, is launched at the yards of the Electric Boat Company in Groton, Conn. The Trigger will travel faster under water than on the surface. She is one of the six new attack type submarines now under construction. (AP Wirephoto).

## Play Peek-A-Boo With Detectives

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Plain-

clothesman Joe Becker and dapper Fred R. Finotti, 27, played peek-a-boo for keeps in a downtown hotel lobby even though chattering bellhops, clerks, and guests never realized it.

For Finotti, a tall, strapping youth it was a case of "back to the scene" once too often yesterday. The hotel said he had left unpaid checks there several times the past year.

This time Becker was waiting. Finotti frantically looked for somewhere to hide as the detective approached. He suddenly cupped his hands over his face and peeked through two fingers.

Becker grinned, then laughed, then guffawed. So did Finotti, who finally dropped his arms to hold his stomach.

"So you're back again!" Becker said.

"I just dropped around to see what I owed," the McIntyre, Pa., youth said.

Becker told him the judge would tally it up, and hauled him off to jail on charges of check-dodging.

## Claims The Witch Doctor Is Blame For Son's Murder

DURBAN, South Africa—(UP)— A confessed alcoholic accused of murdering his son by slipping poison into his coffee, claimed today that it was all the fault of a witch doctor.

Otto A. Daubert, 42, said a trial membership with Alcoholics Anonymous and other recommended cures for drink didn't work, so he turned for help to the witch doctor.

He told the court that the witch doctor hurled animal bones around the family home, ordered the unearthing of a goat's hoof in the garden, and prepared a ground tree-bark powder to sprinkle in the family's food.

A pinch of the powder in his son's coffee caused the youth's death. The powder was found to contain poison.

GOLF ACE REPEATED  
WINCHESTER, Mass.—(UP)— The sixth hole at the Winchester Country Club has been dubbed "Mitchell's Miracle." For the second time in 11 years, a club member, William Mitchell, Jr., scored a hole-in-one of the 195-yard hole.

WRECK DERAILS 27 CARS  
MUSKEGON, Mich.—(UP)— The derailment of 27 cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train near here was investigated today. No injuries were reported.

## Youth Is Crushed Under Bulldozer

DETROIT—(UP)— A 12-year-old

boy was crushed to death under the treads of a bulldozer accidentally started by a playmate. Police

said Joseph Duchene and Frank Garouffals, 13, were crawling over the machine and that it started and rolled over Joseph.

The original habitat of the potato is believed to have been Peru or Chile where it grew wild on the high Andes plateau.

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Colors

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here in good taste—Size 28—42.

Lightweight Desertone, Gabardine

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Smartly tailored and goodlooking

To beat that summer heat.

Size 36—40, Tan—Maroon—Navy

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er value! Longer wear

from every shirt—White

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down, But new low prices!

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For Women

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Elastic Leg

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Well-cut, smooth-fitting

Completely comfortable!

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for summer... So easy

to launder!

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and boys'

CAPS

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Special zipper top bags, \$2.77 (fed. tax not included)

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## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
CHALLENGE

A young woman physician who has had a remarkable record in medical circles has recently been called to one of the great research centers to examine a baffling disease. This disease is always fatal. Some of the best minds in medicine have been directed against it yet so far nothing whatsoever has been discovered either of the nature of this disease or its possible cure.

When the administrators of the research center gave this young woman her commission they said: "You have had a patient or two who died of this disease. We have been working on it now for some years and our efforts have led us nowhere. See what you can make out of it. Failure is par on this course."

What a challenge to a youngster. A few years ago people were saying and some people are still saying that the frontiers have disappeared in this country and there is no future for youth. But the frontiers have only changed. They are no longer rivers, mountains, deserts, prairies. No generation of youth, however, has confronted such challenging frontiers as this generation confronts in science, government, culture, business, and a score of other fields. The day of opportunity over? It has scarcely begun. Youth never had a bigger chance, in spite of the atom bomb and the draft law.

## Who Will Rekindle The Failing Light?

As political manipulators jockey for the home stretch toward the 1952 nominations, it becomes evident the voters will have slim pickings in the next presidential election.

If the best ticket the Democrats can offer is Truman and perhaps Barkley, and the best Republicans can muster is a ticket headed by Taft, the national political picture will surely be in low cotton.

Johnathan Daniels is sure Mr. Truman will receive the Democratic nomination next summer. Practically all the other individuals whose undying loyalty to party rather than principle have retained for them a White House entree are of the same opinion.

The little man from Missouri who turned to professional politics after his haberdashery went bankrupt seems ready and willing to roll up his sleeves once more and slug it out for the most important job in the nation—the presidency. The party's inner circle of brass hats are ready and willing for him to do so. They have found no other suitable candidate, principally because they have not looked for one.

On the other side of the fence are the Republicans, out of the White House for nearly 20 years. The old guard hangs on tenaciously to the mummy of its once powerful grip—a grip which is not powerful enough to control the party, yet sufficient to keep it in a quandary. Taft adheres to the old school and struggles to regain the reality which has long since passed to the realm of fond memories.

In both the Democratic and the Republican parties the old heads have succeeded in keeping young leadership from developing during almost two decades. As a result they are the self-styled bearers of the respective beacons whose flames have dwindled into a docile glow. There are no young hands to catch the torch and fan its spark once more into a glaring light.

Between now and nomination time, 12 months in the future, the rank and file, both Democrats and Republicans, should remove themselves from "Amen corners" of passiveness and seek active, aggressive leadership which couples ability with purpose; not politics for politics' sake.

## Dare County Sets A Good Example

Dare county's quick crack down on summertime gambling in that resort area could well serve as an example to be followed by the law enforcement officers in other counties of the state.

There are few counties in North Carolina which are absolutely free from gambling devices. For the most part, the law enforcement officers know about the activities or have reason to believe such activities are going on; but not enough of the officers ever get around to an investigation of the gambling that goes on under their

noes.

Gambling, like many other illegal racket, is a lucrative business. If it gets a good foothold it usually spreads until it completely saturates the area. And by the time it does there are so many people who have their finger in the pie that it is difficult to drive out.

Dare county's strategy of clamping down on the menace before it gets a good start is the best way of keeping the gambling to a minimum.

## Crucial Hours For The World

The Iranian oil dispute remains the powder keg of the world just as it has the past three months. As the minutes tick by, the fuse sputters and dies, or whether the keg explodes bounding the world sky high into World War III.

Negotiations between the British and the Iranian governments over the profits from the billion dollar Anglo-Iranian oil company have broken down. The Iranian government has ordered its officials to take "full authority" of the oil company facilities. The government rejected flatly the British compromise offer for continuing negotiations of the dispute over the oil profits.

Iran on the one hand will not budge from its position of wresting complete control of the oil company and its profits. The British on the other hand maintain that they can not accept the Iranian proposal for settling the dispute.

On Cyprus the British paratroopers are poised for action. Doubtless above the border of Iran there are Russian soldiers who are ready to move southward on a moment's notice.

Meanwhile the world watches anxiously as the grains of time run out of the Iranian hourglass.

## National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—American progress in developing the atom and hydrogen bombs is matched only by Washington's utter failure to frame even a faint blueprint for the most elementary protection of the civilian population against a cosmic cloudburst.

As of today, the ordinary householder does not know whether to run to the cellar, the attic or the backyard under such an attack. He does not know whether he should stand up or lie down. He is an atomic ignoramus.

The files of almost every member of Senate and House are stuffed with complaints and requests from Governors, Mayors, manufacturers, farmers and civic organizations which have voluntarily assumed the task of preparing their communities for atomic warfare.

In a bulletin extraordinary for its severity of criticism, the United States Conference of Mayors recently delivered a heavy blast against the official callousness and indifference toward this grave problem.

DEFENSE—Paul V. Betters, executive secretary of the Conference, and frequently described by the nation's "Hixsoners" as the "Mayor of the United States," has just left for Europe for a two-month study of the preparations which more bomb-conscious cities have made for survival. Naturally, British and French agencies are far ahead of the United States in this field, since they were the first victims.

Due largely to Mr. Betters' liaison work between the cities and the federal government, and to the initiative of local officials and civic-minded groups, many cities have organized and informed their inhabitants on how to act under a barrage of A-H bombs.

But there cannot be any strong and coordinated defense system without direction, data and funds from Washington, which must be the only repository of expert information on a subject new and strange to laymen.

CONFUSION—The need for Administration concern and leadership has become even more essential because of our latest Pacific experiments with these weapons. As Atomic Chairman Gordon Dan admits, a defense setup that would have proved useful against the Hiroshima-Nagasaki type of bomb would probably be totally ineffective today.

There is need for a continuing flow of advice and atomic aids from Washington to possible targets. But there seem to be no official disposition or medium for forwarding help or material assistance to the communities begging for it in almost every delivery of mail on Capitol Hill.

The very fact that they write to their Congressmen, who are equally ignorant, reflects the nationwide bewilderment and confusion.

ESSENTIAL—Russia has been far more secretive about her A-H progress, if any, than the United States. On the military side, however, the Pentagon takes the position that the enemy will catch up with us sooner or later in this field. Otherwise, they would be delinquent in their obligation to national defense.

But comparatively nothing has been done for the civilians, although it is obvious that continued operation of our transportation, industrial and agricultural economy will be essential to victory as maintenance of an army, navy and air force. Modern war is never won by the military alone.

NEGLECT—President Truman throws the blame on Congress for neglect of this question. And it is a fact that the legislators slashed his budget request for money for federal promotion of civilian defense. Congress reduced the presidential figure from \$408,000,000 to \$31,750,000. That sum will finance only an administrative office here and a store of medicines that must be matched by the states, although the basic law says that this is a federal responsibility.

Congress cut out all money for such elementary safeguards as shelters, warning signals, firefighting apparatus and rescue equipment. It reduced the stockpiling fund for medical care by two-thirds.

HALF-BACKED—But the bipartisan committee and floor majorities responsible for these seemingly unjustifiable reductions backed their action with a factual argument. Based on testimony of executive spokesmen, they said that it was absurd to provide money for an utterly unsound, fragmentary and half-baked program of defense history's most devastating and murderous weapons.

In short, Congress served notice that it will appropriate required funds only when the Administration shows that it has a solid and comprehensive plan instead of a vague and meaningless piece of paper.

CUT—Congress has finally attacked the problem of excess and unnecessary personnel in both civilian and military agencies, as forecast here weeks ago. It came a saving of many hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

The Ferguson amendment, a substitute for the Jensen restriction on federal employment, seems sure of final enactment. It requires a 10 per cent overall cut in non-military agencies. The Johnson Committee has disclosed, as foretold here, that there are too many able-bodied, arm-chair soldiers. It estimates that at least five divisions of fighting men can be obtained through proper use of military personnel.

Their transfer from the luxury to the fighting line will permit the kids in Korea to enjoy a rotation furlough at home.

## A Pointed Question

DO YOU EVER GET REALLY USED TO THIS SORT O' THING?



## Somebody Told Me

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

Today's column is a hangover from yesterday; the subject: alcoholism.

This writing was inspired by James Street, celebrated author who was a drunk himself for 18 years. Street was cured nine years ago by an organization most of you have heard quite a bit about—Alcoholics Anonymous.

Five years ago he moved to Chapel Hill, found no AA organization there, and consequently started to work. At the last counting, there were 27 units in this area: The Pitt County Chapter meets every Monday night at 8:15 in their upstairs club room, which is located on the corner of West Fourth and Washington Streets, in the building formerly occupied by Drum's Hatchery.

AA is 96 per cent successful in curing alcoholics, while hospitals claim to cure only three per cent of their patients. Here's how it works: Men and women of all ages and descriptions who have been alcoholics are banded together for the purpose of helping others who are trying to stop drinking, and at the same time keep dry themselves.

Before AA will help a victim of alcoholism the person must come to them and express a desire to stop drinking. Members of AA stay dry by helping others,

and would gladly go to the prospective member if it would help. But experience had proven that such a method is futile. The person must have a desire to be cured, or recovery is impossible. Realizing this, AA works only on those having a desire to get well.

To a drunk the idea of giving up the bottle forever is too much to face. Realizing this, AA suggests that the drinker give it up for today, and when tomorrow comes consider giving it up for then. If that works, then try to convince the victim that he has an investment too valuable to throw away. If the alcoholic has stopped drinking for a day, month, or year, they say, that time is the investment that is too valuable to lose.

The greatest power of AA is companionship. Members insist that from the time a drinker joins he is never again alone. The organization meets weekly, and at any time between meetings one of the members feels himself slipping, he goes to the telephone and calls one of the other members. The time of day or night does not matter. AA's gladly get out of bed at any hour to help a fellow member over the hump.

Members of AA have birth-

days; that is, the year after they have quit is their first birthday, and so on. And they celebrate their birthdays more than they do the day they were born. Now some of you drinkers are wondering how they celebrate without drinking. They get together, play cards, drink pop, slap each other on the back, and consider themselves lucky to have stopped a habit that is a sure killer.

AA was organized in 1932, but there is no telling how far back it dates. The same principle was doubtless used before AA, but without organization. One of the founders has written an article that appears in a bound copy of "Alcohol, Science and Society," which is the report of the Yale University studies of alcohol. The author of the article says that he was cured by a friend who had been an alcoholic, and therefore the idea of AA came to him. At first he went to the alcoholic and his attempts were fruitless. Eventually he realized that the initiative must be taken by the alcoholic himself, and from that time on the organization grew. At the last counting, there were 100,000 members in this country and abroad. This subject will be continued tomorrow.

And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Greenville, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

PANNING—The national administration and its multiple agencies in Washington took a severe drubbing at hands of the trustees of the Consolidated Union of North Carolina meeting in the hall of the house of representatives Monday. Main purpose of the meeting was to act upon request for temporary part time leave of absence for President Gordon Gray, so that he can answer the call of President Truman to direct the organization of a national Psychological Strategy Board. The trustees, as had been expected, granted the request—but not until after a lot of discussion in which numerous "dis" were taken at the Washington set-up, some intended to be humorous, all with very serious implications. Several members remarked after the session they wished President Truman had been present, or that a recording of the whole debate could have been made for his benefit.

INEVITABLE—The trustees really had no alternative. That was intimated in President Gray's statement when he told President Truman that short of being called back into active service as a reserve officer in the army, a course the

president of the United States has full authority to take, he would not ask for full-time leave of absence. Some of the votes for the motion were admittedly influenced by recognition of this authority and possibility of it being invoked. Then, too, Gordon Gray made it clear in his sincere modest manner of speaking, that he felt the request of the President of the United States was in essence the call of duty, which he as a loyal American citizen could not hesitate to answer. It was that angle that occasioned most of the short, but pungent, speech-making. It involved the question of relative importance of service to the state or the nation. The nation won this because popular concept and worldwide conditions have changed a great deal since another great man—Robert E. Lee—faced the same issue and made a different decision almost exactly ninety years ago.

IMPORTANCE—It was evident that the trustees present, constituting barely made more than a legal quorum of the board, who were sons, grandsons and granddaughters of the men who sided with Robert E. Lee, retained the loyalty to their state that sustained their ancestors

throughout a hopeless war. It was also evident they recognized the changed conditions and could not deny that now the national government has first claim as a practical matter, whatever might be sentimental or emotional reactions.

POLITICAL—There are many political angles to this little matter of the president of the North Carolina university being called to national duty by the President of the United States—and the state having no alternative or recourse. These angles include such matters as the federal courts becoming the policy-making agency for educational institutions in all of the states, as another step in complete subordination of state and local sovereignty to federal authority. Large numbers of people do not like that trend, but in almost every instance when the issue is clearly drawn, it is decided in favor of federal authority. Like all the rest of the people, when the showdown comes, such stalwarts as John Sprunt Hill, Lennox McLendon, Victor Bryant and Gordon Gray go along with the inevitable—without much protest.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

A DANGEROUS PROCESS (Henderson Daily Dispatch) Congress definitely should not grant the request of OPS Chairman Michael D'Salle that he be allowed to license business enterprises in this country as a means of controlling prices. He says he wants this authority in order to restrain "persistent" price control violators. Many of them, in his judgment, consider fines as merely another form of taxes.

All that may be true, but at the same time fines can be made so heavy they will be recognized as a deterrent to defiance of OPS regulations. The license system is part of the administration's recommendations for a new defense production act, which would replace one which is due to expire June 30. This is but another instance

of a grasping bureaucracy for full power of life and death over industry. It is regimentation with a vengeance. Under such a provision, a bureau in Washington could determine who could and who could not stay in business. No government agency should possess such power.

It isn't necessary that this grant of authority be made in order to enforce controls. Certainly it should not be conferred so long as there is so much laxness as now in observance by the government itself of its own regulatory measures. Standards are established, only to be ignored and set aside in the case of wage increases or price advances, whenever sufficient pressure is brought to bear from the proper sources. The record of

controls thus far is strewn with instances where wage and price ceilings have been pierced in response to demands made for exemptions or exceptions.

No government agency is capable of making the decision as to whether or not a concern shall stay in business or be ordered to fold up. Whims and fancies, and conceivably even prejudices, could enter into decisions of the OPS in particular instances. The courts of the land are abundantly qualified to deal with all law violations. If fines are not steep enough to sober up violators, they could easily be made so. That is the proper method of procedure. Regimentation is not justifiable even in times of war—and there is no global war in progress now.

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER  
If you have a son or daughter who is casting about for a life career, you might suggest accounting. With the rising income tax rates, the increasing complications of the tax law, and the certainty that both will be with us as long as we live, there will be plenty of work for accountants.

The rise in income levels is bringing more people within tax brackets. Further, as the National City Bank recently pointed out, taxables on high incomes are just about exhausted. Additional levies will have to fall on those of moderate and low income. The proposed tax boosts on cigars, beer, cigarette lighters, etc. are an evidence of the trend to levy more on the un-rich. When this trend extends further in income taxes, more and more people become tax-form wranglers.

There's a line in an old ballad to the effect that "all of us have mothers." Soon all of us will also have income tax accountants.

A good indication of things to come is in what happened to the current crop of college graduates. The engineers and nuclear physicists were, of course, grabbed off first, many at the highest starting salaries in history. Next were the accountants. Some colleges reported even greater demands for accountants than engineers.

The good accountants will be their weight in dollar bills. Under the excess profits tax, a 77 per cent levy, an accountant who can show a corporation how it can legally deduct \$1,000 is saving the corporation the equivalent of \$4,247 in added earnings.

On personal incomes, where the ceiling goes to 94½ per cent, the discovery of an overlooked deduction is even more valuable; each dollar saved is worth about \$18 in added income.

This rate of taxes will encourage tax evasion, just as high alcohol taxes encourage bootlegging. When \$1 of unreported income is worth as much as \$18 honestly earned, a lot of consciences will become numb.

The consequence is that the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be forced to increase its staff of investigators greatly. That, too, will mean more jobs for accountants.

ALUMINUM CAPACITY MAY TOP WORLD WAR II

By mid-1953 the country will

have a capacity to produce 1,170,000 tons of aluminum a year, a total above the peak capacity of World War II. Richard J. Lund of the Battelle Memorial Institute told a recent round-table discussion of the National Industrial Conference Board. Of this, all but 80,000 tons can be produced by low-cost methods. He said it would be doubtful if the proposed goal of 1,700,000 tons could be reached. Not enough low-cost electric power will be available, he said.

INSPECTION ON ARRIVAL SAVES MONEY, HEADACHES  
Thorough inspection of all incoming garments not only cuts down a retailer's complaints, returns and mark-downs but also manufacturers in finding defects in the production systems. A.C. Zucker, Dallas retailer, told a recent National Retail Dry Goods Association conference.

Establishment of such inspection in his store, Neiman-Marcus, resulted in a return of 1½ per cent of garments to better manufacturers and as much as 10 per cent to producers of popular-price dresses.

INVENTORY STORING FILLS WAREHOUSES

The current inventory situation was further illuminated by Cur-tice B. Robertson, president of the Associated Warehousemen, who said that from 95 to 100 per cent of warehouse space in the country is filled, largely with TV sets and home appliances.

Warehouses were 96 per cent filled before the Korean outbreak, he said, but the buying rush emptied them to 50 per cent in the next 30 days. The rise began later in the year.

LARGEST CAMPAIGN TO SELL DEMOCRACY

One of the most elaborate peace-time campaigns ever conducted by the Advertising Council will get under way July 4 and continue for a year. The campaign is for a "Year of Rededication" to the principles of American Democracy.

The Council, which contributes its services to support worthwhile national campaigns, will supply practically every media free with materials which the media or their advertisers can use. Included are newspaper ads, TV and radio material and house machine material. The outdoor advertising industry has contributed space for 5,000 freedom posters and the transport advertising industry the space for 90,000 car cards.

## Hal Boyle's Column

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
(For Hal Boyle)

One of the nation's largest insurance companies (Metropolitan Life) recently launched one of the most ambitious programs in business history. It proposes to persuade 25,000,000 Americans to shed 500,000,000 pounds of excess weight.

I cannot restrain myself from predicting utter and complete failure on the company's part, even though they mount their corporate white horse with the blessings of the American Medical Association, the Heart Association and other interested organizations.

To lose weight you've gotta diet and diet. In addition to being a four-letter word to most of us, it is also a privie affair. It's one thing to join into a popular national movement, like giving blood or the Red Cross, beating your neighbors in a price-war bargain counter, raising your hemline an inch or furnishing your house in late-Victorian style like everyone else is. Going on a diet is something else, and decision springs from an entirely different, individualistic source.

Of course the insurance company isn't being completely altruistic in its interest in getting chubby Americans to slim down. It's simply a matter of statistics and good business. The records prove that ladies and gentlemen without excess tonnage have on an average a longer life span. Your heirs and assigns really can beat the numbers, hit the policy jackpot if you indulge to heart's content in double hot fudge sundaes with whipped cream.

I'm sure that too many of us Americans are hauling around more weight than we need. But I don't think that many of us are going to be moved to join any fat-destroying campaign conducted on a mass-appeal basis. Diets come into a person's life in another way and no matter what the process and make it sound like fun, it's a grim business requiring fortitude, constant morale-boosting and unforgiving determination.

People go on diets under various circumstances. They are frequently scared into losing weight by their doctor who regards them gravely and talks about heart strain and blood pressure. In most cases, they have to be kept good and scared or they'll forget and slide into the old mashed potato and banana-split rut again.

Others diet when the placket of last summer's dress stubbornly refuses to close, although first the victim may try to blame it on a new girl. Another excellent stimulus is the earnest remark of a friend you haven't seen for six months—"Why, Harriet, you look wonderful, but haven't you taken on some weight?" It usually takes about three of these encounters in rapid succession to really put a girl on the lamb-chop and lettuce-leaf regime.

For some time it has been women's habit to overlook the average male's interest in maintaining his waist-line, although a guy who can still button his World War I—or even World War II—uniform is invariably a dreadful sight. The lady, however, shows marked tendency to give up ale and four-course lunches when they have troubles

picking up golf balls or are the butt of a few invidious locker-room remarks about avoirdupois. My point is, that everybody talks about dieting but few people actually get beyond the first week of it—unless there's a very personal approach used. This business of saying that some 25-million men and women, at a minimum, 30 pounds overweight and that they'd probably live longer if they took it off isn't going to move many of us to feasting off hard-boiled eggs and prunes. You've got to explain to me that I, personally, am in dire straits or am getting to look unlovely. Otherwise, all I'll do is agree and wonder why the other guy doesn't get busy.

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Besides all the business he had to take care of in Washington, Horace Holmes had a family reunion coming up and some shopping to do.

His son David, 17, wanted him to bring back a guinea pig. Holmes asked him to fill his suitcase with cleansing tissues and he had to get repair parts for his record player. "I've got to get started back to India soon, though," he said in a crowded interview. "We are expecting a big locust hatch in the desert area. Some of our men are bringing in two C-47s and three Piper Cubs from Iran. Ground forces will locate the locust masses, and we'll spray Aldrin or BHC from the planes."

A chief agriculturist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mr. Holmes has been serving as agricultural adviser on loan to the government of India since 1948. One of his many jobs is to help build an extension service for India and its states—a demonstration program carried on in cooperation with the Indian government.

"We're providing our own technical people to work with the Indian technicians, carrying on pilot demonstrations in typical 100-acre-mile areas set up in each state," he told me. In one pilot area, he says, 10,000 farmers have succeeded in doubling grain crops from an average of 13 to 26 bushels per acre in three years. One farmer averages 63 bushels. On the Nileas border, near the present famine area, farmers have more than doubled their potato crops from 119 to 280 bushels per acre.

A farmer-merchant's son of Newcastle, Tenn., Mr. Holmes worked with southern farmers in agricultural programs until 1946, when he went to China for UNRRA. Later, he was appointed by the Chinese government as an extension consultant. He tried to get people on both Nationalist and Communist sides.

"We're making progress," he said, "but you can't build a country when people are fighting. It was heart-breaking. The people worked so hard. All they wanted was food, clothing and medical attention."

Over a good part of the world the women do a greater part of the work than the men, Mr. Holmes said—but would go no further. He said the subject of woman was as dangerous as politics.



## Free Rides For Scout Ill-Fated

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala. —(UP)—A private plane in which an Alabama surgeon had been giving free rides to a group of Boy Scouts crashed on one of the short hops last night and killed both the distinguished pilot and his young passenger.

Dr. W. H. Spruell, 48, who once operated on a dead woman with a penknife and saved her unborn child, had invited the scouts to a meeting of the newly-organized aero club to interest them in aviation.

He was taking them up one at a time, but failed to return from one of the brief flights. Scouts and club members who saw the plane disappear behind a clump of trees spread out through the woods and found the burned wreckage.

Dr. Spruell had died with his arms clasped around the body of the scout, A. B. Hester.

The surgeon, owner of the Franklin County Hospital here, was an aviation enthusiast and helped found the Aero Club. He served with the Airborne Medical Corps during World War II and was decorated for bravery for parachuting into a Pacific jungle to rescue a group of airmen.

In 1950, Spruell won national recognition when an expectant mother, Mrs. Carroll Hargett, a neighbor of his, was accidentally shot to death. The doctor raced to her home next door, whipped out his pocket knife and performed a caesarean section which successfully delivered the baby.

## Raid Causes Army To Cancel Passes

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. —(UP)—The Army cancelled passes for 1,000 infantry replacements today while it sought Quebec recruits blamed for raiding the town jail to free a buddy who wasn't there. He earlier had been returned to camp.

The town constable and several military policemen were routed from the combined jail and fire hall Monday night by 200 soldiers who smashed the doors with jeeps and tossed rocks through the windows. The soldiers were dispersed by a squad of Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

**Free Inspection & Estimate**

**TERMITE SWARMING**

IS A

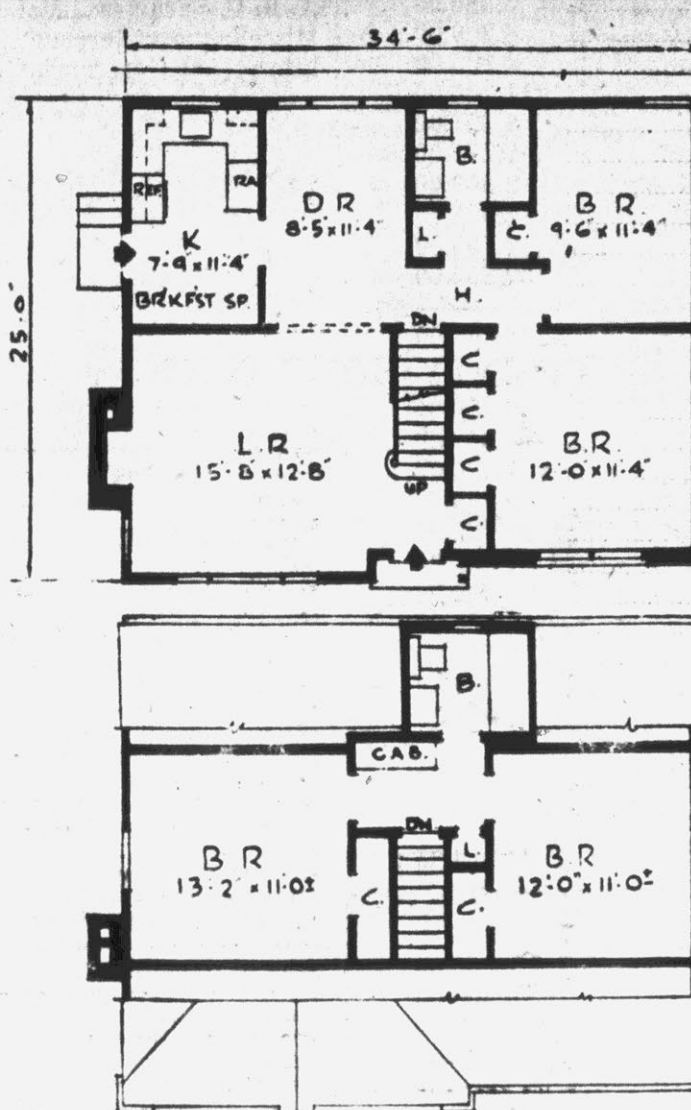
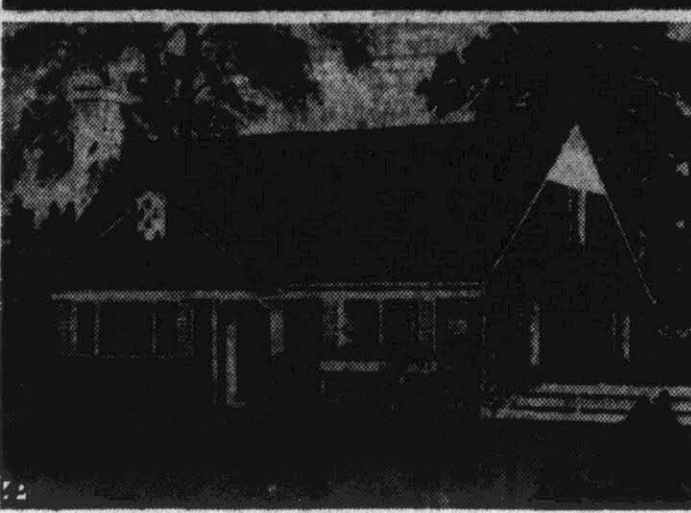
**WARNING**

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## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



**AP Newsfeatures**

REGULATION "X", the government's emergency rule requiring larger cash investments in homes and smaller mortgages, increasing the popularity of expensible houses. After the house is built, additional financing to finish the attic is obtained on a remodeling loan under FHA Title I, which requires only 10 per cent in cash. This expensible house, Plan 2766, by Herman York, architect, 115 New Hyde Park Road, Garden City, N. Y., is designed for economy of construction. The house covers only 848 square feet. When the attic is finished it provides an additional 453 square feet of floor area. The house includes a basement.

—dgb—

## Red War Machine In Korea Has Trademark Of 'Made In Russia'

United Press Staff Correspondent

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea—(UP)—The Communist war machine in Korea bears a "Made in Russia" label.

The only thing Chinese about the Red armies trying to throw the Allies out of Korea are the men. The tanks, the guns, the vehicles, the ammunition, the supplies—all are Russian.

If you doubt it, come with me along a main road stretching 50 miles from Chunchon in South Korea to Sanyang above the 38th parallel.

Scattered along the roadside and through the rice paddies are burned and bombed-out hulks of the latest-model Russian trucks, T-38 tanks, 150-millimeter howitzers, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns, and even radar sets.

Over there is an underground ammunition dump with truckloads of Soviet-made ammunition and shells.

Along one 20-mile stretch of road I counted 20 destroyed Russian self-propelled dual purpose anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns. They ranged from multiple 30 caliber machine guns to long-range, revolving turret 40-millimeter guns.

Each gun bears the imprint of a Russian factory and the Soviet symbol.

Immobilized trucks are too numerous to count. Most are copies of the latest model American General Motors and Chevrolet trucks. Others are of Russian design.

But all have Russian characters imprinted on the hoods.

Howitzers overrun include a dozen or more field pieces identified as Russian.

One ammunition dump seized must have yielded hundreds of Russian rifles and burp guns, and the hammer and sickle was branded deep into the stocks of all.

Tons of Russian-made mortars, small arms and automatic weapons also have been recovered intact. The same goes for Russian "potato masher" grenades.

The only truly Chinese weapons found have been a few rifles and copies of the American 57-millimeter recoilless rifles.

However, the Chinese also have some American and British weapons either seized from the Nationalists in China or captured in the current conflict, as well as some rifles and mortars confiscated from the Japanese army.

But those are the exceptions. Even some of the Chinese uniforms—the winter blue wools and summer green fatigues—bear the labels of Russian textile plants.



THE REDS THROW BACK AT HIM:—Lt. Clinton Effinger, F-80 Jet pilot from West Palm Beach, Fla., flew so low in a strafing attack on the Korean front that the Reds threw rocks at him. He holds a stone removed from the damaged wing of his plane (background) after he returned to his base. He thinks it was hurled by a Communist soldier only 30 feet below his plane. (Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto).

## Navy Hold Back Suicide Details

WASHINGTON — (UP)—The Navy refused on security grounds today to reveal details of the suicide of Ensign Peter Schuyler van Schaack, scion of a prominent Denver family.

The body of the 27-year-old reserve officer was found Monday in his car on Maryland's eastern shore. He had been stationed here with the naval security section.

Police said van Schaack's automobile was parked on a lonely road with a garden hose running from the exhaust pipe into the interior. The engine was running when the body was found. There was no note.

## Unappreciative?

Air conditioning should increase an establishment's patronage. But not so in the city jail.

Building Superintendent Haywood Willis reported today he installed a huge fan yesterday at the end of the cell block to suck the air out, thereby keeping the block five to ten degrees cooler during the hot months.

However, now there is a shortage of jail patrons to appreciate the cooler interior. Willis allowed that maybe with the air conditioning unit installed business might pick up.

## Local Police Are Praised For Aid

The Police Department last week received praise from the Office of Price Stabilization on the manner in which officers aided OPS enforcement officials during a recent pricing survey.

In a letter to Mayor W. S. Stafford, enforcement director James F. Latham stated that the department's cooperation with enforcement agents was outstanding. He said the police aid resulted in a great saving of time to complete the work in the city.

The courtesy extended these

agents, Latham wrote from Raleigh, "and the cooperation so graciously accorded them, was so outstanding that I desire to express my appreciation to you and ask that you extend my thoughts to them."

"We do appreciate these courtesies, and particularly so because they evidence the type of cooperation we seek from the public and the public officials, which is essential to the eventual success of our program of economic stabilization."

## SQUIRREL MOCKS NATURE

MUNCIE, Ind. —(UP)—An apple fell from a chestnut tree and barely missed a Muncie man. He discovered a squirrel, which had pilfered the apple from a lunch-pail on a nearby window ledge, had dropped the fruit.

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Listen Folks! You know when the baby's bottle is kept from him, he cries. Don't sit on your stool and get yourself in a crying condition.

You Know that Dixie Air Curers can't stay here long when people are begging for them. We have other curers, but they won't buy them until Dixie Airs are all gone.

We have Tharringtons, Silent Flame, Hardy's, Mayo's, Gainey's, Scott's Dallas, James, Buckeye, Blue Flame, Henry Van and Smith's.

Come by Carolina Warehouse in Greenville.

This crop is costing money and it will bring money, but you know that good curing is the great answer.

Drain and prepare your barns—Stop curing out of doors, and if you can get Dixie Air—Don't take anything less. When Dixie Air is best.

Thank you and Good-Bye

**J.A. Mills**

Carolina Warehouse—Phone 2741

## Colored News

Deacons and trustees in Time Bond of Phillippi Christian Church are asked to meet at 7:30 Thursday night, June 21. Important business will be discussed.

The Worshipful Master and members of Mt. Herman Lodge No. 33, F&AM, are appealing to the public in behalf of the colored orphanage at Oxford. If anyone desires to contribute to the worthy cause, please call J. H. Donaldson, phone 3771, or Prof. W. H. Davenport, phone 4341. We would appreciate and be thankful for any discarded clothes you might give.

J. H. Donaldson S.D.

Mr. Dennis Dupree gave a Five Point Lecture to Bible School on Tuesday morning. He was guest speaker at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Daily Vacation Bible School. Introduced by Rev. P. H. Mumford, he brought out the following points:

- 1) Honest, clean, upright children
  - 2) Privilege of getting into kingdom of God.
  - 3) Being faithful.
  - 4) The meaning of religion.
  - 5) Living the golden rule.
- Additional workers were Misses Arletha Friselle, Shirley Williams and Gloria Allen. Attendance was 127.

Mrs. Missouri Hooks of Ayden died suddenly Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock at her home on High St. The funeral will be held Friday, June 22, at 2 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church on Venters Street where she had been a member for many years.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Bryant Hooks; two daughters, Mrs. Flossie Hardy and Mrs. Lottie Canady of Ayden; two sons, J. F. Hooks of Ayden and William Hooks of Pollockville; several sisters and brothers, and grand children.

She was a member of Wisdom Chapter O.E.S. No. 37.

Joe Taft, who lived on the Nelson Hopkins farm north of Tar River, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital last night shortly after seven o'clock. He had been ill for several months.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Taft was in his late sixties when he died. He was a resident of Pitt County all his life and was a tenant on the Hopkins farm, formerly the old Flanagan farm.

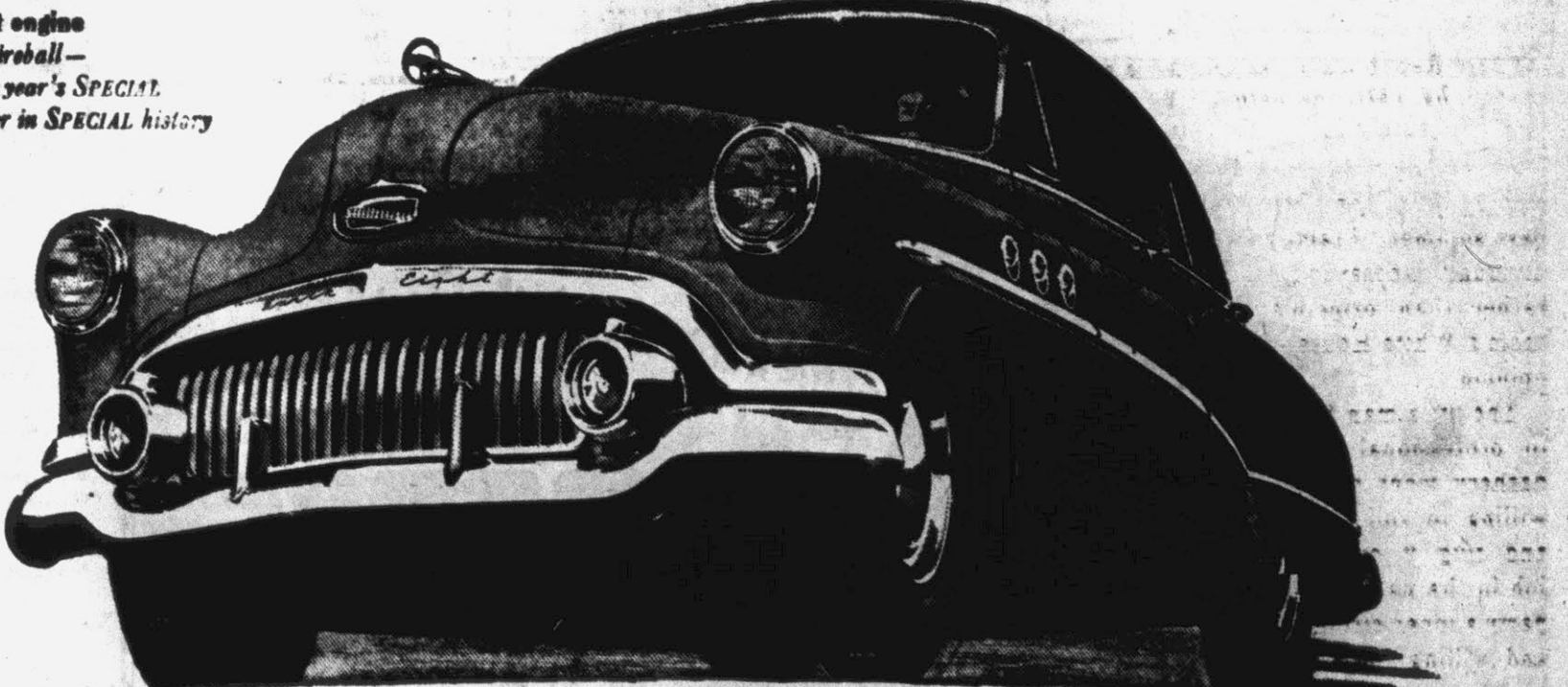
The polonaise, a stately dance, probably was originated in 1573 to honor the election of Henry, duke of Anjou to the throne of Poland.

**SKIN IRRITATION**

Seeths, Rashes, Aid Healing Of Itchy Sores—Itchy Eczema, Chafing, Chapping, Pimples Externally-caused With Time-tested Resinol

Don't suffer with itching irritated skin one minute longer than necessary. Put Resinol Ointment to work and get soothing relief right away—relief that lasts longer. Resinol's modern formula is a combination of, not 3 or 4, but six active medicinal ingredients that help it to act faster, comfort longer, relieve irritation and help Nature Heal. Remember the name Resinol.

Buick's newest engine — the F-263 Fireball — gives this year's SPECIAL the highest power in SPECIAL history



## Remember-only BUICK has a FIREBALL ENGINE

We get a chuckle, sometimes, over all the fuss that's being made about "new engines."

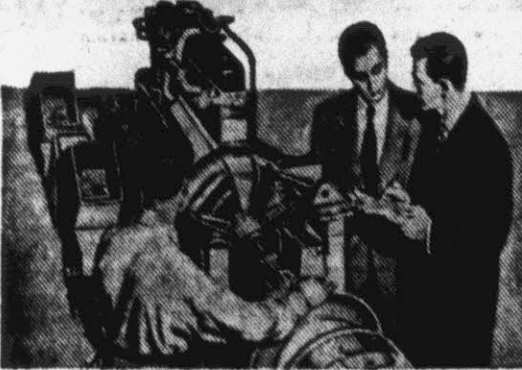
You'll note that the key feature of their design in every case is the valve-in-head principle—whether these engines are already in production or still in the dream stage.

Fact is, it takes this design to get the most from "high compression"—and how high you can go depends upon the available fuel. Using this design, wartime aircraft engines operated on 100 octane gasoline.

It also takes this design to get the more-miles-per-gallon which folks like in an automobile.

So what gives us a chuckle is this:

No other type of engine has ever been used in a Buick—which means that Buick owners, all along, have been getting a lot of things that others have just "discovered."



When you come to check the field you'll find that there's a sweet freedom from roughness to this engine's operation—tracing to the fact that the whole mechanism itself is engineered smooth, and the further fact that every Fireball Engine gets a Micropoise balancing after assembly.

But that's not all. They get something more—vastly more—because today's Fireball Engine has one standout feature found in no other automobile.

That name "Fireball" isn't just a trick word. It describes what happens inside this engine. Inrushing fuel rolls into a

swirling ball of gasoline vapor compacted around the spark plug. And when the fat spark sets it off, a cyclone of power lets go.

Of course, a Fireball Engine, being a valve-in-head, keeps pace with high-test fuel, when it comes to "high compression."

But what's more important in the present state of the world is this: A Fireball Engine is designed to handle the not-so-high-test fuel we may be getting in the not-too-distant future.

So, if you want to sample all that's fine in motorcar engines, your Buick dealer is the man to see. Come in soon, and find out what the rest of the world has been missing.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

## "Smart Buy's Buick"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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## Corpse on the Town

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 18  
Jigger read the exercise. It was a composition done in a quasi-confessional vein; poetic, elegantly overphrased, unblushingly overwritten. It was filled with such lines as "He whose brush was to be his spear." "I believed, entrusting him my fears, only to watch him grow weaker, as I grew weak."

Jigger looked up. "A trifle overdone, but acute enough. In her way, she caught Arents."

"You agree that it was the painter?"  
Unquestionably," Jigger turned to the pile of manuscripts, and began to read with photographic rapidity. But soon, as his head began to buzz and his eyes ached and burned, he read more slowly, absorbing what he read even more slowly. The exercises, as many as he could read, had a nagging quality, a shrill childishness. They were, to a degree, the story of Susan Hunter, done with veils. The vein was self-pitying, naive; there were passages that hinted brutality, others that struck a tone of horror and loathing. Here and there, Jigger was able to piece a veil and identify Matthew Hunter, Willie, Aunt Penny.

"The lady was prolific," Jigger said, finally pushing the pile of manuscripts from him. He stared at the pile despondently. His day in Lewiston had made the pile superfluous—He already had a personality portrait of Susan Hunter. What he needed now, was something that would provide a bridge from Arents to 96 Charlton Street: something that would move the chronology forward.

Jigger turned to Scott suddenly, as if a blindfold had dropped, freeing his vision. "Professor, you

looked at Scott curiously. Funny little man, he thought; funny if Scott lived secretly in some lyrical dream-world. What did happen to staid little people grown old? How much of the fervor and the fever died, and how much remained in hiding?

"Anyhow, there was, a lover. And quite a guy too, to win the total surrender those essays suggest." Jigger paused; an idea was seeking the private chambers of his thinking. "He had to be quite a guy to her. He had to be the antithesis of Arents, and an anchor, as strong a man as she was weak a woman."

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# Flood Of Government Employees Continues To Rise Over Nation

By RUTH GMEINER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—(UP)—The number of federal job-holders, outside the military departments, is the highest in history—about 1,265,000 persons.

Civilian employment in the military departments, an estimated 1,265,000, is only half the World War II peak but is growing by leaps and bounds.

The total number of people on the federal payroll is 1,200,000 less than the wartime peak, but the payroll itself has soared beyond the war figure of \$3,300,000,000.

The year since the Korean War started has seen federal employment go up by more than 500,000 jobs.

These facts add up to a mushrooming government civilian employment that now stands at more than 2,500,000. And most U.S. budget experts expect it to reach 3,000,000 by July 1, 1952.

All of these figures exclude the uniformed personnel of the armed forces. They also exclude the millions who receive some income from the federal government in the form of pensions, social security payments or other benefits.

World War II federal employment reached 3,770,000, but that was in mid-1945 when the nation had 12,000,000 men under arms and was living under a rigidly-controlled economy.

The current build-up in the government's civilian force parallels the mobilization of 3,500,000 men in uniform and limited home-front controls.

Congress now has its axes whetted for the personnel budgets of all non-defense agencies. A 10 per cent cut in personnel budgets of six federal agencies was voted overwhelmingly by the Senate last week.

The House has approved so far, emergency defense budget cuts have gone through Congress virtually unopposed. But President Truman's newest military budget with its request for funds to hire 440,000 more workers is likely to get close scrutiny. Hiring for defense jobs seems certain to outstrip the job cuts.

For two reasons, the government payroll in money soared past the wartime peak within 10 months after the outbreak of the Korean fighting:

1. The pay of the average government worker has gone up from \$2,700 in 1945 to \$3,600 today.

2. The number of civilians in federal employment, exclusive of those in the military departments, did not taper off after V-J day. There was an increase.

After the war ended, civilian payrolls of the military departments were stripped back almost to pre-Pearl Harbor levels. But last June they employed almost 100,000 above mid-1945 and 400,000 more than at the outset of World War II.

Most federal employees are

"white collar" workers. But about 740,000 are hourly-paid, industrial workers. Most of these are in shipyards, arsenals and other military installations. Hiring of these workers counted for 60 per cent of the defense department's increased employment this last year.

One out of 10 persons on the government payroll works in Washington. The defense program has brought a new migration of 33,000 workers into the capital and the federal population now is back near the 255,000 of the closing days of the war.

And more than 246,000 people now hold government jobs abroad.

## Motorists Given Heavy Sentences

By CHESTER WALSH  
Judge Dink James disposed of a light docket in Pitt County Recorder's Court yesterday. Nine defendants appeared before him.

Jesse Lee Best, Negro of the Bethel community, was found guilty of driving a motor vehicle while drunk and damaging property.

The court gave him six months on the roads. Sentence was suspended on condition that he pay \$100 fine and costs, and make restitution for property damage.

Best's driver's license was ordered revoked for 18 months.

John Oscar Moore, Negro of a rural community, was given six months on the roads for driving a motor vehicle while drunk. Sentence was suspended on condition that he pay \$200 fine and costs.

His driver's license was ordered revoked for two years.

John Allan Smith, Negro of a rural community, was found guilty of assaulting with a deadly weapon Annie Smith, Negro. The court's judgment was that the defendant had violated a former suspended sentence of 60 days on the roads, and that sentence is to be executed. Smith was given 60 sentences to run concurrently.

Smith was not guilty of carrying a concealed weapon.

Perry Mills, rural resident, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly and assaulting Leslie Pate. He was given 30 days in jail or pay \$50 fine. Sentence was suspended on condition that he pay the fine and not go on Pate's premises for two years.

William Wallace Moore, Negro, was found guilty of possession of tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale. He was given four months on the roads.

Joe Phillips, Negro, was not guilty of possession of whiskey for purpose of sale.

Carl Landon James, farmer, was found guilty of speeding at 65 miles

an hour. The court fined him \$25 and ordered his license revoked for 10 days.

## Space Explorers Report 800 New Galaxies Found

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Explorers of space announced today that they have discovered 800 new clusters of star galaxies, some of them so distant their light takes 350,000,000 years to reach the earth.

Each galaxy in each of the 800 new clusters is comparable to the Milky Way, which is the home of the sun and one hundred billion other stars.

Major components of the expanding universe, these "galaxies-of-galaxies" are rushing away from each other at speeds approaching the 186,000-mile-a-second speed of light.

The new clusters were spotted by the 48-inch Schmidt telescope on Palomar Mountain in California. The search for them was started in 1949 by the National Geographic Society and the California Institute of Technology.

These two institutions are mapping space out to the farthest reach of the big Schmidt eye, which is 350,000,000 light years or 2,100 quintillion miles.

By the time the survey ends in 1952 the explorers expect to have charted accurately some 10,000,000 star systems for a gigantic sky atlas.

Before the survey started two years ago, astronomers had figured out the existence of hundreds of thousands of individual systems. But they had actually spotted only about 20 families of galaxies of the kind reported today.

In addition to discovering the new clusters, the big Schmidt also produced evidence supporting the 25-year-old theory that the universe is rapidly flying apart. The most distant cluster is traveling about 38,000 miles a second, more than one-fifth the speed of light.

One of the telescope's duties is to find sky areas which promise good hunting for the vast majority of galaxies, the Palomar giant would waste precious seeing-time just probing for something to look at.

And since the Schmidt already has plumbed space as far as it can, discovery of more distant clusters "must hereafter depend upon pure chance."

Whereas the Schmidt can "see" to a distance of only 350,000,000 light years, the 200-inch eye can explore space out to 1,000,000,000 light years.

But though the 200-inch sees far, its vision is narrow, and unless the wide-angled Schmidt first sought out regions populated by galaxies, the Palomar giant would waste precious seeing-time just probing for something to look at.

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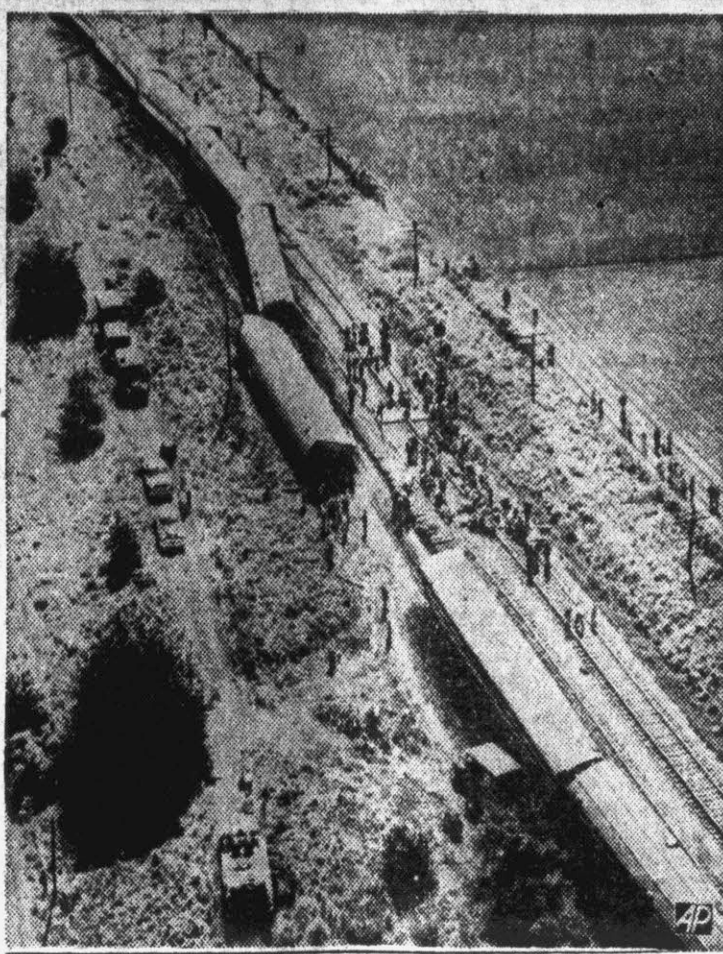
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Twenty-six persons were injured in this derailment of the New York Central Railroad's Knickerbocker passenger train near Muncie, Ind. Eleven cars jumped the rails and one turned over. A railroad spokesman said the wreck was caused by a wheel breaking on the Diesel locomotive. The train was en route from New York to St. Louis.—(AP Wire Photo.)

## Many Educators To Aid Family Life Workshop

A workshop in Family Life, conducted by the home economics department at East Carolina College June 25-July 6, will have as participants on the program a number of educators from North Carolina and other states, speakers representing various professions and business interests in Greenville, and several faculty members at the college. Meetings will be held from 9 to noon in the Flanagan building from Monday through Friday of each week.

Dr. Bessie McNeil, director of the East Carolina home economics department, will act as coordinator of the workshop. President John D. Messick and Dean Leo Jenkins will attend the initial meeting Monday, June 25, and will welcome to the campus those participating in workshop activities.

Educators who will discuss family life during the ten-day session and their topics include Taylor Dodson, advisor in health and physical education, North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, "The Family at Play," June 25; Dr. Felix S. Barker, director of the Division of Special Education, State Department of Public Instruction, and Dr. Ollie L. Backus, director of the speech and hearing clinic at the University of Alabama, "The Handicapped Child and His Family," July 2; and Ruth Thompson, supervisor of Public Health Education, North Carolina State Board of Health, "The Family and Its Health," July 3.

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin of Raleigh, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak at a luncheon Tuesday, July 3, at noon on "Mental Hygiene Is a Family Affair." Dr. Backus and a representative of the American Hearing Society, Washington, D. C., yet to be announced, will discuss special education at a luncheon at noon Monday, July 2.

Various aspects of family life, such as finance, legal matters, health, religion, and character development, will be considered by a group of prominent citizens of Greenville. They are Dink James, attorney, June 28; S. M. Crisp, physician, June 29; J. H. Waldrop, banker, July 5; and the Rev. Leon Russell of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, July 6.

Faculty members, representing various departments at the college, will take part in a forum on "The School-Age Child and His Family" June 27. They are Dr. Kenneth Bing, director of the industrial arts department; Rose Messick, art department; Dr. Rudolph Wilmann, director of the music department; Elizabeth Walker, librarian; and Mrs. Helen Dole, department of health and physical education.

Dr. Edgar M. Finke, of the summer school faculty authority on family life education, and Dr. Robert Holt, director of religious activities, will appear on the programs for July 4 and 6, respectively.

**TROUT ARE TROUT**  
LANSING, Mich.—(UP)—The state conservation department has found out that trout fishermen do not necessarily know what they are fishing for. Questioners asked a cross section of anglers to identify three kinds of trout and only 40 per cent answered correctly.

U. S. experts show the value of snow in high country for irrigation by pointing out that about 20 per cent of Utah is above 7,000 feet high, but this 20 per cent of the state contributes 80 per cent of the runoff used for irrigation.

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## Non-Compliance Of OPS Proviso Noted By Clark

RALEIGH, N. C., June 20—Non-compliance with the filing provision of Regulation 34 is seriously jeopardizing the operation of thousands of service establishments throughout Eastern Carolina, District OPS Director J. G. Clark warned today.

"The government does not furnish a special form for filing," said Clark. A signed list of prices and charges in effect between Dec. 19, 1950 and Jan. 25, 1951 should have been filed with the OPS at 700 Tucker Street in Raleigh by June 15. A copy of this list must be posted in the place of business.

Copies of Regulation 34 have been available for some time at chambers of commerce and the OPS District Office.

A partial list of businesses covered by the regulation is: brokers, barbers and beauticians, auto, radio and household appliance repairs, parking lots, bowling alleys skating rinks, golf fees, laundry, dry cleaning and tailor shops, shoe repairs, certain services of banks, and many other trade and personal services. Fraternal association services are also covered.

In the case of garages, who have an uncertain schedule of services but who normally hold to a standard hourly wage scale, a list of standard-charge services, the hourly wage scale, the flat rate reference book used, and a parts price list should be posted in a prominent place and a copy sent to OPS.

A survey of representative firms in the Raleigh area revealed that a very low percentage of businesses covered by the regulation had filed a ceiling price list.

**Carbon Dioxide Causes Recovery**

DURHAM—(UP)—A woman who was hysterically blind and unable to walk for eight years recovered partial vision and regained her feet after taking Duke University's "carbon dioxide treatment." Psychiatrist George A. Silver said today.

The Duke physician said 86 per cent of the nervous disorder cases treated with carbon dioxide during the past six months were improved. Silver disclosed his findings at a meeting of physicians attending postgraduate courses at the university.

The treatment consists of inhalations of 70 per cent oxygen and 30 per cent carbon dioxide, administered in much the same way as an anesthetic, Silver said. Alcoholics, stutterers and patients with asthma allergic skin reactions and other conditions linked with emotional upsets showed improvement under the treatment, Dr. Silver reported.

The woman who regained her sight and ability to walk received 16 treatments. An alcoholic took 34 treatments, and has not been intoxicated in four months, "his longest abstinence in 15 years," Dr. Silver said.

Silver stressed that his report was a preliminary one and said no definite cures can be attributed to the treatment.

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## Official Denies NAACP Split Over Final Goals

CHARLOTTE—(UP)—A state official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People denied today that his organization has split over segregation suits.

Two weeks left for drivers to acquire license

Two weeks remain in which persons whose last names begin with the initials U, V, W, X, Y or Z may get their new driver's licenses.

June 30 marks the end of the examining period for the present initial bracket. After that date license renewals will be made for those persons who received their present licenses in 1947.

Examiner H. L. Martin today urged all persons in the UVWXYZ bracket to get their licenses now rather than waiting until next week or the last few days in the period. He said the usual period-end rush hasn't begun yet, but he expects it to early next week.

Three requirements for a license: your old one, an automobile for the driving test, and \$2.

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan says the average U. S. farmer gets about 69 cents an hour for his labor plus five per cent interest on his investment with no allowance for payment of the farmer for managing his farm.

Plummer said earlier his group split with the NAACP "on the matter of timing and not the matter of principles. We still agree," he declared, "with the NAACP on ultimate goals, but our group contends the NAACP is moving too fast."

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# Holmes Steps Into Throne By Managing Boston Braves

Tommy Holmes Succeeds His Old Tutor Billy Southworth As He Is Elevated To Job He Terms As His 'Greatest Challenge'

CHICAGO —(UP)— Tommy Holmes, with less than three months' experience as manager of a Class A farm team, stepped onto a big time throne today, succeeding his old tutor Billy Southworth as manager of the sixth-place Boston Braves.

Holmes was elevated to the job, which he termed his "greatest challenge," yesterday as Southworth bowed "down and out" for the second time in three years to let somebody else "stimulate the team."

Both the new and the old regime put the finger on the Braves' trouble as "one r. ball games."

"We were losing a lot of one run games," Southworth said. "It was a terrific strain on the players and myself and it wasn't any of us. There got to be such a large number of one run games that I decided to quit and let somebody else take over and stimulate the team."

"There has been no pressure put on me whatsoever."

"I'm doing this of my own volition, my own free will. The boys have given me their very best. We've had fine spirit on the ball club, especially when you consider we lost I don't know how many games by one run."

"It's the graceful thing to step down and out and let somebody else take over who might snap them out of it before it's too late. If I waited another month, when the team might be more or less demoralized, it might be too late."

Holmes, who batted .304 in nine years as a Braves outfielder, said he might return to action if he believed he could help the club.

"If I can get the outfield going," he said, "the infield will be all right. The only way to get out of the slump is to swing our way out."

The Braves general manager, John Quinn, had full confidence that Holmes would be the "game body" Southworth expected to pull the Braves, a pennant winner in 1928, into 1934's title contention.

"Tommy's been a big leaguer for 10 years," Quinn said, "and the way he's got that Hartford team going he knows something about being a manager."

Holmes took over Hartford at the start of the Eastern League season and the team was one game out of first place when he left yesterday. He arrived in Chicago early today and was to manage the Braves against the Chicago Cubs, a team which has beaten Boston four straight and last none in Wrigley Field this season.

## Chisox Back In Business Again

George Weiss' Chickens Are Coming Home To Roost As Ex-Yankees Power Visiting Chicago As Real Rivals

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer

George Weiss must hate to see his old chickens coming home to roost in Yankee Stadium, especially when they come a jund wearing White Sox.

Just when Gen. Manager Weiss was breezing serenely toward a double victory over Paul Richards' pace-setters yesterday, Eddie Stewart blasted a three-run eighth inning homer to put Chicago back in business. Stewart, an ex-Yankee whose fury reaches its height when he comes back to New York, made it another home-run home-coming. He did the same thing on the previous trip with a grand slam homer that beat the Yankees.

After his blast which produced the seventh straight triumph of the season for another ex-Yankee, reliever Randy Gumpert, the Yankees again tied the score at 4-4 in their half of the eighth. Bob Dillinger's double, following singles by Jim Busby and Phil Masi, put over the winning run for a 5-4 triumph to offset the 11 to 9 first game Yankee victory.

It was only a week ago that two ex-Yankees, pitcher Duane Pilette and outfielder Jim Delsing, had combined to give the Browns an upset victory in the stadium and Gumpert previously had scored another relief triumph over the Yankees in Chicago.

Other ex-Yankees have been causing trouble against their old mates all season—all over the league, but yesterday it hurt the most as Chicago managed to retain its 3-1-3 game first place lead with the split.

In the opener, in which the Yankees blew 5 to 1 and 9 to 6 leads, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra set the early pace with three run homers. But it was a succession of four singles and a double by Johnny Mize which put over the two marginal runs as Joe Ostrowski pitched four innings of scoreless relief ball to gain the triumph. Mantle also got a second game homer.

While the Yankees and White Sox had their standoff, the Red Sox cashed in with a 9 to 2 victory over the Indians behind Chuck Stobbs that cemented their hold on third place. Stobbs gave only four hits and had a shutout until the ninth when Luke Easter hit a two-run homer. Ted Williams paced Boston at bat with a homer and two singles and made two fine catches in left field. In other Amer-

ican League games, the Athletics downed the Tigers, 9 to 5, and the Browns topped Washington, 4 to 1. In the Nation. Lessee, the Dodgers topped the Reds 5 to 4, the second place Giants again downed the Cardinals, 2 to 1, in a rain shortened eighth-inning game, the Phillies bounced the Pirates, 9 to 2, and the Cubs blanked the Braves, 2 to 0.

The Athletics blew a four-run lead but came back strongly on homers by Eddie Joost and Gus Zernial, as reliever Johnny Kucab held the fight off in the final three innings for his first win. Hoot Evers, coming off of his hitting slump with three hits, got a Detroit homer as did Steve Souchock.

Duane Pilette pitched nine-hit ball for his second straight victory while the Senator defense collapsed for five errors and two unearned runs in the Browns victory that reduced Washington's sixth place margin to three games. Sherman Lollar hit a double, single, and walked to pace the Browns at bat.

Larry Jensen turned in four-hit ball to win his eighth game. Henry Thompson drove in both Giants runs with a double and an infield out. The game finally was called after the eighth after a rain delay of almost an hour.

The Dodgers narrowly survived a four-run rally by the Reds in the ninth inning. A three-run homer by Lloyd Merriman and a bases-empty blast by John Pramesa scared Brooklyn, but Ralph Branca relieved to save Don Newcombe's eighth win.

Willie Jones drove in six runs with two homers, the second an inside-the-park job with the bases loaded as the Phillies made 15 hits against Pittsburgh to give Russ Meyer a six-hit triumph, his fifth of the year. Jones now has 13 homers.

The Braves ended Manager Billy Southworth's big league career on a negative note with their shutout loss to Bob Rush, the Cub right hander, who yielded only four hits and struck out four. Hal Jeffcoat walked, Frankie Baumholtz doubled, and Randy Jackson lifted a scoring fly for a first inning run that was all Rush needed, but the Cubs scored twice more in the third on a triple by Eddie Miksis, Bob Ramazotti's single, a sacrifice by Rush and Jeffcoat's single that nailed down Max Surkon's sixth defeat.

## Fans Predicting Southworth Will Turn Up Again

BOSTON —(AP)— Billy Southworth's resignation as the Boston Braves' manager today unleashed a flood of predictions that he would be back in the National League next season piloting the now last-place, Pittsburgh Pirates.

Southworth's intimates hereabouts realize his close friendship with Branch Rickey, the Pirates' general manager. It began back in 1926 when they joined forces, Southworth as a St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder.

It was Rickey who started Southworth on his managerial career in the Cardinals' farm system. And when Southworth appeared washed up in baseball in 1933, Rickey brought him back as manager of the Cardinals' Class B Asheville farm in the Piedmont League.

From there Southworth re climbed the ladder, again reaching the top in 1930 when Rickey reappointed him manager of the Cardinals. As such, Southworth produced three consecutive National League pennant winners and a 1934 world championship club.

When Rickey left the Brooklyn Dodgers and took over the Pirates before the current season opened, popular Bill Meyer's managerial days appeared numbered. But Rickey retained him, frankly admitting that the Pirates were "a poor club." But he indicated he would make wholesale changes during his rebuilding program.

## Chandler Is Now A Baseball Fan

NEW YORK —(AP)— A. B. Chandler is now an out-and-out baseball fan.

He went to yesterday's double-header between the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees because he likes to go to baseball games, and for the first time in six years he expressed himself freely about baseball players, speaking, he said, "as a fan."

He shortly will relinquish the commissioniership of the game. Baseball owners have agreed to the terms of his severance contract.

Hulking John Mize came to the plate for the Yankees.

"It's a great tribute to a fellow when he keeps himself in shape like Johnny Mize—playing baseball at 38, and playing good baseball. And look at Wally Moses over at Philadelphia. He's been playing baseball for 20 years, and in the Big Leagues since 1935. That's a great tribute to condition."

Chico Carrasquel, the sensational White Sox shortstop from Venezuela, came to bat.

"Those Latin-Americans are hungry ball players. They try harder. We've got too many boys in this country who take it easy. You have got to work hard to play baseball. The reason the Negro boys have come along so fast is that they see the opportunity and want to make a place for themselves."

## Marbles Contest Set For Tomorrow

ALBUQUERQUE —(AP)— The juvenile sport of marbles sets up its national capital here tomorrow.

Schoolboy champions are flocking in from at least 30 states to match skills in the fifth annual marbles tournament of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Adding stature is sanction of the meet for the first time from the amateur union, making this the nation's official amateur tournament of the year.

The youthful shooters picked in town, district and state eliminations—will be knocking down for the title won last year by Tilton Holt, Jr., 13-year-old Negro boy from Wilmington, Del.

## Stephens Signs With Cleveland

RICHMOND, Va. —(AP)— Bob Stephens, husky first baseman of the University of Richmond, signed with the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

The 22-year-old infielder chose the Indians after working out with four Major League teams, including the New York Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies.

Stephens will be optioned to Cedar Rapids, Ia., Cleveland's farm in the Class B Three-I League. He received a cash bonus, but declined to reveal the amount. His home is at Chancellor, Va.

HOST TO LOUISBURG FARMVILLE—Farmville will play host to the Louisville All-Stars tonight in a non-league contest. The game is slated to get underway at 8 p. m. The local team has added several new players in the last few days in an attempt to provide a winning ball club.

## Exhibition

Greenville's Greensies will play Wilson of the Tobacco Trail League tonight in an exhibition game at Guy Smith Stadium. Williamson of the Martin County League will come to Greenville for another exhibition tilt Thursday night.

The directors meeting of the Bright Belt League, originally scheduled to be held in Farmville last night, will be conducted in Crisp tonight. The important topic of discussion at the meeting is expected to be the question of Greenville's acceptance as a member of the league.

## Sport Slants By Pap

Busy Bobby



The promoters of the Palm Beach Round Robin tournament had to pony up a sizeable guarantee to tempt Bobby Locke to return to the U. S. Open. The fact that Locke could, or the same trip, have a fling at the U. S. Open champions. No doubt helped influence him to accept the offer. Locke has won the British Open title the past two years and would like to add the American crown to his collection before he gives up tournament play for his home in South Africa.

Apparently, the time of his retirement isn't very far off. (Still too far off, in the opinion of American pros.) At Wykagyl, where the Palm Beach Round Robin was being played, Locke indicated that he hopes to return for a real fling at the winter golf circuit and then go into retirement. A controversial figure in golf ever since he was invited here five years ago after trouncing Sammy Snead in a series of matches in South Africa, Locke has likewise established himself as one of the finest golfers ever to invade this country.

Locke's amazing steadiness robs his game of a spectacular side. Not an extremely long driver only because he chooses to play within himself at all times, he scores sensationally because of his deadly approaching—putting. Most of all he possesses shot control, a control that extends over a great variety of shots. Every shot in the bag, in fact.

## Wilson's Tobs Win A 12 To 5 Victory Over Leafs

sudden mastery over its brother Coastal Plainers last night with a 12 to 5 victory over Rocky Mount. The Tobs slammed out a 15 hit attack that included three doubles and one home run to give starter Bobby Harrison all the support he needed.

Harrison allowed but five hits and struck out 11. He passed seven men. Wilson scored four runs in the third and six in the fourth to take an unsurmountable 10-0 lead. After Rocky Mount had rallied for two runs in the top of the seventh, Joe Guidice rapped the ball 345 feet out of the Leaf's ball park.

The Leafs threatened to begin a rally in the ninth when they pushed three runs across. The highlight of the short rally was a homerun by first baseman Paul Jones.

Kinston's eight-game jinx over Roanoke Rapids was broken last night as the Jays wallowed them, 10-5. Kinston had defeated Roanoke in each of the first eight games they had played this season. Manager Smut Aderholt counted his timely hitting with a three-run homer in the eighth. The Eagles' Bob Horan, who has been slugging at a terrific pace this season, powered two four-baggers out of the Roanoke park.

Alex Zukowski won his fifth win against four defeats by striking out 10 Eagles. He gave up nine hits and did not issue a free pass at first base.

New Bern exploded for five runs in the first inning and then proceeded to take a lop-sided game from the skidding Goldsboro Cards, 18-3. The Bears added 10 extra insurance runs in the seventh inning.

Veteran Red Benton hurled six-hit ball in gaining the win. He was backed up by a 12-hit attack that included one double, three triples, and one four-bagger. Gene Stewart, Bear first baseman, led the winners batting with a triple and a home run. Walt McJunkin and Sandy DeMartino also collected three base hits for New Bern.

## Shortstop's Job Carries A Jinx

AUGUSTA, Ga. —(AP)— Unless you have a lucky charm, a four leaf clover and a couple of horse shoes don't apply for the shortstop position on the Augusta Tigers in the Sally League.

Billy Wells, shortstop No. 1, broke a wrist before the season started. Bitsy Mott then became shortstop No. 2. He received a rib injury and later a strep throat and was forced to leave the team to recuperate. Gordon Johnston, shortstop No. 3, broke his leg recently sliding into a base.

## Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York 11-4 Chicago 9-5  
Philadelphia 9-0 Detroit 5  
St. Louis 4-0 Washington 1  
Boston 9-0 Cleveland 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York 2-0 St. Louis 1 (called after 8 innings, rain)  
Chicago 3-0 Boston 0  
Philadelphia 9-0 Pittsburgh 3  
Brooklyn 5-0 Cincinnati 4  
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE  
Roanoke Rapids 10-0 Kinston 5  
Wilson 12-0 Rocky Mount 5  
New Bern 18-0 Goldsboro 3

## Elks Come From Behind To Defeat Kiwanians

By MELVIN LANG  
The Elks sponsored Little League team came from behind to score one run in the bottom of the seventh inning to take a 3-1 victory over the Kiwanians yesterday. Three successive singles and an infield error pushed the winning run across the plate. Pitcher Charles Rummley singled to lead off the stanza and was followed by Mike Riddick's single. A singleton by Oscar Stoneham filled the sack. Rummley scampared home with the winning tally when Ike Riddick's hard infield grounder was batted.

In gaining his fourth victory without a defeat, Rummley struck out five and walked one. He drove the six hits, the most any team has reached him for this season. Rummley aided his cause with two hits in four times at bat, including a double, and batted one run in.

The Kiwanians had taken the lead in the fifth inning when Garrett Folger doubled and came home on a single by Conway. The Elks forced the game into extra innings by scoring a run in the sixth on one hit and two fielders' choices and an error by Pitcher Folger.

Mike Riddick, with 2-3, and Rummley, with 2-4, led the eight-hit attack of the winners. Each boy collected a double. M. Riddick batted two runs across.

Losing pitcher Garrett Folger led his team's batting with two singles and a double in four times. J. Barnhill and Cummings each connected for a two-baser for the losers. The win keeps the Elks atop the Little League with a 7-1 record.

Box score:  
Elks..... Ab R H E  
Edwards, 2b..... 4 1 0 0  
J. Barnhill, 3b..... 4 0 1 0  
Barrett, rf..... 2 2 0 0  
Folger, c, p..... 4 1 3 1  
Conway, lf..... 3 0 1 0  
Cummings, lb..... 3 0 1 0  
Catlette, p, c..... 3 0 0 0  
Cox, ss..... 3 0 0 2  
K. Barnhill, cf..... 3 0 0 0  
Totals..... 29 4 6 3

Elks..... Ab R H E  
Rummley, p..... 4 2 2 0  
M. Riddick, lb..... 3 1 2 0  
Stoneham, 2b..... 4 0 1 0  
Riddick, 3b..... 4 0 1 1  
Hudson, c..... 2 0 1 0  
Harrington, cf..... 3 0 1 0  
Bilbo, ss..... 3 1 0 2  
Bynum, rf..... 3 0 0 0  
Bedstedt, lf..... 3 0 0 0  
Totals..... 29 5 8 4

Score by innings:  
Elks..... 001 210 0-4 6 3  
Kiwanis..... 003 001 1-5 8 4

## General Named Honorary Referee

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — General Douglas MacArthur has accepted the invitation of the United States and the Japan Lawn Tennis Association to serve as honorary referee of the Japan vs. United States Davis Cup match to be played at the Louisville Boat Club here July 20, 21 and 22.

When he was Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in Japan, the General encouraged the restoration of the functions of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association and its re-affiliation in 1950 with the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

This Davis Cup match will be the first between the U. S. and Japan since 1937 when the two nations met at San Francisco. The U. S. squad was victorious.

A Portuguese Man-of-War is a tropical jelly-fish with a powerful sting.

**\$5000 TAX\* FREE**  
FIRST PRIZE  
For Completing Jingle  
In BIG 10-2-4 CONTEST



WIN A WILLY'S Station Wagon!  
A TRIP TO MEXICO For Two!  
1001 VALUABLE PRIZES!  
\*RULES AND ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR DEALER'S  
OR WRITE DR. PEPPER, Box 5004, DALLAS, TEXAS

## Seeing Things?

Don't Ruin Your Eyes...



This Year  
Get a Pair of  
**GOOD**  
SUN GLASSES AT...

Ridgeway's Professional Bldg. Five Points  
Greenville  
OPTICIANS Raleigh

## SPORTS NEEDS

Going fishing? Well, take my advice. Go to Blackwood's for your fishing tackle.



You can't catch fish without the proper tackle. Let us fix up a real set to pull 'em in.

**BLACKWOOD'S**

A. J. GARRIS, Owner

## 'Bounce' Ability Explains Team

NEW YORK —(UP)— Paul Richards, the quiet, matter-of-fact manager of the astonishing Chicago White Sox, summed up in three words today why his astonishing ragamuffins have become the team to beat in the American League race.

"We bounce back," Richards said.

Reporters were clustered about him after the Sox won the tense second game of yesterday's double-header at Yankee Stadium. They wanted Richards to say it was the "biggest victory the Sox had scored this year."

But Richards wouldn't go along with the story.

"Now," he said. "We expect to win. We win a lot of games. We won a big one from the Yankees in Chicago after they took us three straight and we won three big ones in Washington right after that one."

He conceded, however, that the 5 to 4 victory had prevented the Yankees from taking the initiative.

"We don't die when we face the Yankees," he said. "They shot the last basket in that 11-9 first one but we bounce back and beat their best pitcher when he's got us down."

"That's the big thing. You play 154 games and you're gonna lose three or four in a row a couple of times. It's the club that bounces back that stays in the race."

"And we bounce back."

## Tennessee Sends Four To All-Stars

CHICAGO —(AP)— Four standout players from Tennessee's Volunteers yesterday joined the collegiate squad for the All-Star football game against the championship Cleveland Browns of the National Football League at Soldier Field.

They are end Bud Sherrod, tackle Jack Stroud and defensive halfbacks J. W. Sherrill and Jimmy Hill. Yesterday, quarterback Bob Williams of Notre Dame was the first collegian to accept an All-Star bid.

## Derby Horses To Compete Again

DELAWARE PARK, Del. —(AP)— Nine Kentucky Derby starters, including the victorious Count Turf, are among the 82 three-year-olds nominated for Delaware Park's Kent Stakes to be run June 28. The mile and a sixteenth Kent is expected to have a gross value of approximately \$31,600. It carries \$25,000 in added money.

Prior to winning the Kentucky Derby, Count Turf's only career stake victory was here last year in the Dover Stakes on June 21.

## GET A DEMONSTRATION OF "Partners in Production" SERVICES!



We aim to be "Partners in Production" with the farmers of this community. We are especially well fitted and equipped to help owners increase farm production and cut costs with their Ford Tractors, Dearborn-Wood Bros. Combines and Corn Pickers, and other Dearborn Equipment.

We're proud of our ability to keep your Ford Tractors and Dearborn Implements performing at top efficiency.

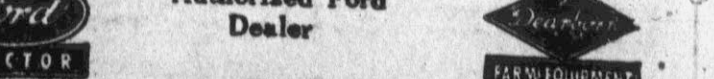
While conditions may not always allow us to demonstrate new equipment as fully as we would like to, we can and want to demonstrate our services as your authorized Ford Tractor dealer.

## HERE ARE OUR "PARTNERS IN PRODUCTION" SERVICES:

- General Ford Tractor Parts stocked for fast service.
- Well-equipped Shop specially tooling for expert service.
- Trained Ford Tractor Mechanics handle service work.
- In-the-Field Service—skilled mechanics on call day or night.
- Operating Assistance—We adjust your equipment for top performance.
- New Ford Tractors and Dearborn Implements—We are supplying new Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment to customers as fast as they become available.
- Used Equipment—Good used equipment often available.

**John Flanagan Buggy Co.**

Authorized Ford Dealer





# WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

**EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO**  
Jobs Applied and Financed

**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 3151  
Residence Phone 5335

**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. 2-4-1mo.

**DR. R. L. SHELL, P.O. SPECIALIST**  
117 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. May terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-12

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

**FOR RENT - APARTMENT**, 211 Cotanche St., Phone 3547. 12-5

**CURE-ALL TOBACCO CURERS**, stove pipe and elbows, copper tubing, brass fittings, Cure-All repair parts, electric motors, kitchen exhaust fans, etc. R. N. Freeman, Phone 296-6, Farmville, N. C. 6-1-12

**FOR SALE-ODGEN SEED** BOY beans, cleaned and bagged, 3 bu. bags. We are agents for Tharrington Oil Burning Tobacco Curers, Harris and Rogers, Phone 3643. 8-14-12

**FOR RENT-TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment. Call 4917 from 1 p. m. till 6 p. m. 6-14-12

**SINGER SEWING CENTER** announces: The Singer representative in Greenville every day, equipped to replace or repair all necessary 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. 6-7-12

**FOR RENT - A THREE-ROOM** unfurnished apartment with private bath. Available June 15. Can be seen after 8:30 p. m. 212 W. Eighth Street. 14-61

**FOR SALE-ONE ELECTRIC K** vacuum in good condition. Call 3514. Burney Warren Jr. 15-61

**FOR SALE - ONE NATIONAL** CASH Register. Been in use only six months. In excellent condition. Call 3514. Burney Warren Jr. 15-61

**FOR SALE-MAGIC CHEF** TABLE top gas range. Bargain. Set for home or camp. T. W. Lundy, Norfolk Southern Railway. 19-32

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

**Special Bargains**

34 Plymouth Coupe **\$100**  
37 Chevrolet 4 door **\$195**  
39 Ford Tudor Radio & Heater **\$285**  
41 Buick Special 4-door sedan, radio & heater **\$495**  
47 Mercury Convertible Radio-Heater **\$995**  
49 Studebaker Commander 5-passenger coupe, radio and heater, overdrive, clean, low mileage **\$1295**  
39 Ford 1-2 Ton Pick Up **\$350**  
46 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pick Up **\$565**  
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pick Up, overdrive, low mileage **\$1065**

**One-Third Down**  
Balance Financed

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

**WANTED - CLEAN COTTON** rags free of buttons. Daily Reflector. 2-12-12

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

**JACK WALLACE**  
Real Estate Sales, Rentals, Loans  
Insurance Fire Casualty Life, Health and Accident  
General Insurance Agency  
Phone 2461 4497 8-30-12

**FOR RENT - IN BRICK HOME** four room upstairs unfurnished apartment. Private entrance, hardwood floors, venetian blinds and tile bath. 504 E. 3rd St. Phone 3528. 18-31

**FOR SALE-WHITE PINE (GLOV** red) copper screened doors. Less than 1-2 wholesale cost. We are agents for Tharrington Oil Burning Tobacco Curers, Harris and Rogers, Phone 3643. 8-14-12

**TELEVISION INSTALLED AND** serviced to get results. Also expert radio repairing. For prompt service, call E & M Radio Shop. Dial 4600. 923 Dickinson Ave. 17-25

**FOR SALE-ONE SIX ROOM** house West Fifth street with lot 75x175. Near new hospital. Priced at \$8,500 with small down payment. Call 4806. E. M. Gibbs. 6-7-12

**FOR SALE-ONE NEW SIX ROOM** house in College View. FHA approved. Small down payment. Call 4806. E. M. Gibbs. 6-7-12

**MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE** IN stock TDE for tobacco worms, TEPP for tobacco lice, 30 pct. Tuxaphene cotton dust, Rothmans wettable powder spray material for tobacco worms, lead arsenate, Paris green, insecticides for household and garden use. Tobacco truck repair parts. Your Florence-Mayo dealer, Talley Brothers of Greenville, Inc. June 15-12

**SPEND YOUR VACATION AT** Minnesota Beach. Good fishing, boating, bathing and cottages for rent, nice cruiser for fishing parties, Sunday school picnics invited, accommodations for family parties and reunions. Minnesota Beach, Arapahoe, N. C., on the Beautiful Neuse. 6-14-10

See or call us for Carrier Air Conditioning. Armstrong Warm Air Furnaces.

General Sheet Metal Work

**Riddle Brothers**  
111 East Gum Road Dial 4894

**FOR RENT-NEW BRICK BUILDING** 33 x 50 feet. Modern front with open display windows. Located approximately 500 yards beyond Dickinson Avenue underpass. Call 3514. Burney Warren Jr. 15-61

**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 flowers and fair prices. Next time call Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3244. 6-9-12



For year round beauty and protection install colorful custom made Alumarell Awnings.  
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

Phone 2235  
**C. L. Lupton Co.**  
Greenville, N. C.

**SALESMEN-WE ARE LOOKING** for men who want a lifetime career in professional sales work with one of the oldest and largest business organizations in America; unlimited opportunities with guaranteed income for the first 2 years; excellent 3 year training course and liberal retirement plan. Prefer married man between ages 25-45. Write Salesman, P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C., giving age, education, marital status, general background. 19-31a



**WE DESIGN AND INSTALL AWNINGS** On HOMES, OFFICES AND STORES  
Smith Electric Co.  
Phone 2275 Since 1918

**SMOKED HAMS, BUTT END OR** shank half, 49c; strawberry preserves, 12-oz. jar, 25c; vinegar, qt., 15c; Duke's mayonnaise, pt., 39c; apple sauce, 3 1/2 oz. can, 28c. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St., 208 Boyd Ave.; 814 W. 5th St. June 19-12

**FOR RENT-THREE ROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Also one furnished bedroom on 14th St. Call 4085. Mrs. Ida Evans. 19-31

**FOR SALE-1949 MERCURY** station wagon. Low mileage. Also 1 grease gun and 6 ft. meat case. Good as new. Dial 3660-4 anytime after 5:00 p. m. Will be sold reasonably. 19-31

**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. 6-19-12

**OWENS BEAUTY SHOP IS "AIR** conditioned." Four experienced operators to serve you - Corina Keel, Christine Stancil, Hazel Sawyer, Thelma Braswell. Mrs. Alton Baker, owner and manager. 6-12-1 mo. 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. 8-14-12

**UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR** two ladies in your community with car. Average weekly earnings \$50.00. Write Opportunity, Box 408, Greenville. 19-31a

**FOR RENT-THREE ROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Continuous hot water and semi-private bath. Call 4909. 19-31

**I'LL CONFESS MY RUG WAS A** mess 'til I used Fina Foam Cleaner. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd Floor. 18-61

**Home Loans and All Form of Insurance**  
**J. B. Smith, Jr.**  
Dial 2401 - 314 Evans St.  
General Insurance Agency

**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. 19-18

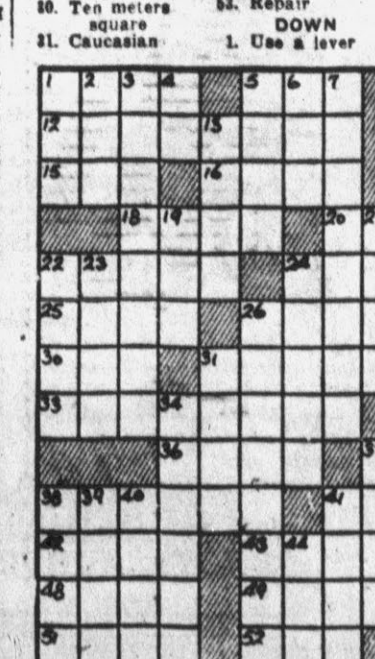
**SAVE WITH SURPLUS**  
\$5 lb. Roofing, black ..... \$3.50  
\$0 lb. Roofing, green ..... \$3.50  
\$10 lb. Rhingles, black or green. \$3.95  
**UNITED SURPLUS COMPANY**  
639 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4155 16-6

**FOR SALE - SIX ROOM BRICK** veneer 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. 18-61

**PIANO MOTHS MAY CAUSE** costly havoc in your home. Now is the time to have your piano moth proofed with special chemical. Priced just \$1.00. For good rebuilt pianos or piano tuning, call -  
**HOWARD BODKIN**  
Phone 5317 - 112 N. Library St.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Entrance  
2. Open: poet.  
3. Rant  
4. Revive  
14. Black  
15. Affirmative  
16. Harvest  
17. Serve  
18. Ages  
20. Evade  
21. Chronicle  
24. Genus of maples  
25. Treaty  
26. Geometrical figure  
30. Ten meters square  
31. Caucasian  
32. Organ of hearing  
33. Remainder  
35. To a place within  
36. Army map  
37. Ride  
38. Terrified  
41. Antlered animal  
43. Projecting rock  
45. Fuse  
46. Part in a play  
49. Strive to excel  
51. Female sheep  
52. Troop  
53. Repair  
**DOWN**  
1. Use a lever  
2. American general  
3. Prime characters  
4. Preposition  
5. Native metals  
6. League  
7. Uncommon  
8. Come back again  
9. In bed  
10. Fast  
11. Terminates  
12. Spoken  
13. Rotate  
21. Incline  
22. Three-banded armadillo  
23. Nostril  
24. Operative voice  
25. Persons holding property in trust  
27. Procreate  
28. Tardy  
29. God of love  
31. Sumless stent  
32. Flying result  
33. Anker  
34. Cur  
35. 180 square rods  
36. Expand  
37. Healthy  
38. Wine vessel  
44. Lair  
45. Esprit



**WANTED-SOBER, HARD WORK-** ing man for local established soft drink route. Apply after 4 p. m. at Nehl Bottling Co., 519 Cotanche St. 20-36

**HELP WANTED-ONE SERVICE** station operator. Apply in person to Spur Distributing Company, Dickinson Avenue. 20-41

**BED ROOM FOR RENT - CON-** venient to bath-continuous hot water. Dial 4622. 20-36

**MAKE \$50.00 IN SPARE TIME** - Sell South's finest Christmas Cards. Make \$50 on 100 \$1 Assortments, EMBOSSED Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards 50 for \$1.25 up. Big line fast sellers. No experience needed. FREE Imprint Samples, Assortments on approval. CHARM, 383 Peachtree N.E., Dept. 144-B, Atlanta, Ga. 20-17

**FOR RENT-A ROOM FURNISHED** apartment private entrance in College View section. Call 6317 after 6 p. m. 20-31a

**WANTED TO RENT-TWO BED-** room unfurnished apartment. Call 3090. June 20 & 22

**FOR RENT-ATLANTIC BEACH** cottage for week beginning June 24th. Conveniently located, 4 bedrooms, electric kitchen. Call J. Con Lanier, phone 3851. 19-21

**FOR SMOOTH COMFORTABLE** driving means proper washing, greasing, etc. of your car. We do the washing. Call or drive to Ricks Service Center. 20-61a

**FEMALE HELP WANTED-AVON** Products, Inc., has openings in Greenville territory for two representatives. Write, giving phone number, if any, to Mrs. K. H. Reynolds, Box 681, Greenville. 20-61

**FOR RENT-2 ROOMS, DOWN-** stairs furnished apartment. Available immediately. All modern equipment. Dial 3376. 20-21a

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Cleveland D. Gilbert Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.  
This 20th day of June, 1951.  
Greenville Route 5, Administrator of the estate of Cleveland D. Gilbert Sr.  
June 20-27 July 3-11-15-25

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of W. E. Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.  
This 30th day of May, 1951.  
W. L. CLARK, Greenville, N. C. Rte. 4, administrator of the estate of W. E. Clark.  
May 30 June 6-13-20-27 July 3-11-15

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of B. S. Warren, Sr., deceased, late of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of June, 1952, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrators.  
This June 12, 1951.  
B. S. WARREN, JR. and (MRS.) WINNIFRED C. WARREN, administrators of the estate of B. S. Warren, Sr.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
June 12-20-27 July 5-11-15

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
North Carolina  
Pitt County  
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 18-6 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1937 Ford two-door sedan automobile, license No. 567-864 and motor No. 54-202157, the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, the said automobile will be sold by the undersigned sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court

House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon on the 7th day of July, 1951.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having heretofore been vested in one John Earl Currington, Pitt County, North Carolina, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Twelve o'clock noon, July 7th, 1951, or be forever barred.

This the 12th day of June, 1951.

**RUEL W. TYSON,**  
Sheriff of Pitt County.  
W. W. Speight,  
County Attorney  
June 13-20-July 1

## Action Speaks A Lot Louder

HASTINGS, Neb. - (AP) - The hot dog buns at the picnic seemed a bit hard, according to the story circulating here. But the picnicers graciously withheld comment.

Until, that is, someone threw one of the biscuits to a dog-who promptly went off and buried it.

It is estimated that 2,404,000 World War II veterans will still be living at the turn of the next century.

## TOM & JERRY



## RUSTY RILEY



## THE PHANTOM



## THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



## BLONDIE - By Chic Young



## OZARK IKE



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



## A Good Turn Turned



## Lean Outlook.



## A Victim Of Shock.



## Peace-It's Wonderful!





## Corrupt Political Practices In Mississippi Cited By Probers

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The Senate's permanent investigating committee today described the pro-administration "Mississippi Democratic committee" as a corrupt, illegal group which engaged in "brazen, widespread, and open sale of federal jobs."

In a blistering report to the Senate, the committee blamed this "vicious job-selling racket" on the Democratic National Committee for putting the Mississippi group in charge of federal patronage and on the Post Office Department for not discovering and eliminating this practice.

The Senate group, headed by Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-N.C.), was especially critical of Clarence E. Hood Jr., former acting national committeeman from Mississippi, and other individuals who "usurped" control of the State committee after the 1948 elections.

"There is evidence that representatives of the rump committee sought to use the political power and prestige of that group for their own financial gain and for other improper purposes," the report said. It cited letters between Hood and Washington "consultant" Glenn P. Boehm.

"It is clear," it said, "that Hood sought to be advised of all government construction projects in Mississippi before the contracts were awarded."

The committee's investigation stemmed from the 1948 action of the regular Mississippi Democratic organization in bolting the Truman-Barkley ticket and supporting the States Rights slate.

To offset this action, Hood and

other pro-administration Democrats formed in 1948 the Mississippi Democratic committee. A year later, the national committee shifted control of federal patronage in the state from the congressmen to this group.

### Children Share \$2 Million Estate

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Fanny Brice's two children will get the bulk of her \$2,000,000 estate. The famed "Baby Snooks," who died May 29, willed \$50,000 yearly for life to her daughter and son, Mrs. Frances Stark, 31, and William Brice, 30.

The actress' brother and sister, Lew Brice and Carolyn Russak, each will receive life incomes of \$40 a week from the estate.

### Cohen Convicted On Tax Counts

LOS ANGELES—(UP)—Gambler Mickey Cohen was convicted today by a federal court jury of charges that he evaded payment of \$156,000 in income taxes in the years 1946-48.

A jury of seven women and five men found the dapper Cohen guilty on all four counts involving cheating the government out of income tax payments and making a false statement to the Treasury Department regarding his expenditures and income.

### Soldier Gave 33 Pints Of Blood

FORT JACKSON—(UP)—A Fort Jackson soldier has given 33 pints of blood to the Red Cross. But M. Sgt. William C. Garrett of the 35th Signal Construction Battalion is still one pint behind in his friendly race with his sister back home in Atlanta.

Miss Norma Garrett of Atlanta has 34 pints to her credit.

The U. S. Army reached its greatest size of 8,268,373 men and women including 835,403 officers in 1945.

**STATE TODAY-THURSDAY**  
**SMUGGLERS GOLD**  
— With —  
Cameron Mitchell  
Plus  
Comedy—Cartoon

## Turnage Inducted As Legion Head

Lester E. Turnage, Jr., insurance man, was inducted as commander of Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, last night.

J. Howard Moye, retiring commander, inducted Turnage and other officers. Norman Wilkerson, first vice-commander; Grover C. Wynne, second vice-commander; Asa V. Moore, third vice-president; Louis W. Gaylord is adjutant for a second term, and Dr. H. Glenn Haney continues as chaplain of the post.

The post will hold its September meeting in the main exhibit hall at the new American Legion fair grounds, adjoining the Municipal Airport. Supper will be served "Dutch treat." Farmville and Ayden posts and the women's auxiliaries of Greenville, Ayden and Farmville will be invited. The program will be in the nature of a "booster meeting" for the annual Pitt County Agricultural Fair.

Another membership contest will be held this year. Commander Turnage announced that the prize will again be a free trip to the legionnaire who obtains the largest number of members.

### More Property In Suburbs Annexed

CHICAGO—(AP)—The 1951 Municipal Yearbook reports that 382 cities of 5,000 or more population annexed suburban property last year. That's a record. The city that took in most territory, nearly 23 square miles of it, was Alhambra, N. M.

**PLANTING MADE EASY**  
PORTLAND, Me.—(UP)—Instead of donning high boots to do the spring planting on her suburban Portland farm, Mrs. Alice Kern wore snowshoes. She flitted over the muddy furrows while other farmers got bogged down in their boots.

**DEATH TOLL AT 16**  
SEEFELD, Germany.—(UP)—The death toll in a bus-train crash near here today rose to 16 with eight other victims in critical condition. The dead and injured were all young Jesuit scholars returning from a pilgrimage to a nearby monastery.

**QUADRUPLETS ARRIVE**  
BAYONNE, N.J.—(UP)—Quadruplets, three girls and one boy, were born today to Mrs. Irving Kronenberg, wife of a general store owner, but one of the babies died at birth. The mother and two girls and the boy were reported in good condition.

**NOT THROUGH YET**  
FALL RIVER, Mass.—(UP)—Walter Holt, who has painted his three-story home every five years for more than a half-century, is doing the job himself again at the age of 87.

**USED UP FAST**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP)—The Charles C. Sullivan family here spent two months making 10,000 artificial flowers and saw them all used up in one night. The flowers were for the children's festival of the cotton carnival.

**HANDS ACROSS BORDER**  
NEWTON, Mass.—(UP)—Pupils of Newton High School and the Globe Collegiate Institute of Ottawa, Ont., will swap places temporarily next year as part of Newton's annual student exchange program.

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## Austrians Miss Nat'l Anthem

By EDGAR ULSAMER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

VIENNA—(UP)—A plagiarist committed by Germany in 1934 has left Austria without a popular national anthem for the past six years and created serious tension within the cabinet council.

Joseph Haydn, Austria's famous composer, on the emperor's orders in 1796 wrote a national anthem whose melody was kept unchanged to this day.

Its text changed from "God Save Our Emperor Franz" to "God Preserve God's Holy Empire and Our Country" to "God Bless Franz Joseph and Elizabeth" finally in 1918, "Be Blessed Our Wonderful Homeland."

In 1854 a German poet, August Hoffmann von Fallersleben, used the melody without Austrian permission for his Deutschland Lied which after World War I became the official German national anthem and which through the Hitler regime attained dubious world fame.

In 1945 the Austrian cabinet, after much hesitation, decided that in view of the German abuse it could no longer consider the Haydn melody the country's national anthem.

A commission, set up on government request and including the country's ranking poets and musicians, worked out a new anthem within a year.

Its melody, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and its text by Paula Preradovic, entitled "Country of Rivers," failed to gain popularity.

On several occasions a publicly noted that not even government ministers knew the text or melody.

A Peoples Party plenary congress this spring demanded the re-institution of the Haydn anthem. Later the Austrian Peoples Party's parliamentary faction put a motion to that effect to the minister of education, Felix Hurdes.

Hurdes has now answered parliament formally that "being personally in favor of your motion, I officially recommended such a move to the cabinet May 2. No unanimous decision could be reached. I shall, however, continue to the best of my efforts to press your point because I feel that Austria without prejudices is entitled to have its old and well-loved national anthem back."

### Ex-Thief Is Now A Regular Dinner Guest And Prompt

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—A sleek gray fox from the nearby Verdugo Hills has made quite a social climb—from thief to regular dinner guest at the home of John P. Hattberg, Mr. Fox and Mr. Hattberg's first met over a plate of table scraps. It has been Hattberg's nightly habit to set some scraps outdoors for his cat. When he noticed that the food was disappearing before the cat got to it, he set a watch.

He surprised the fox and scared it away. But next night the animal was back again. Hattberg, who likes foxes, figured the polite thing to do was make the thief welcome. Now he sets a special plate out nightly. And promptly at 9:30—apparently the fashionable hour for foxes to dine—the beast trots up and polishes off his evening meal.

### 21 Reds . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
bers of an alternate national committee. Arnold Samuel Johnson, 46, of New York who has been serving as temporary chairman of the party's district 5 in western Pennsylvania, was arrested in Pittsburgh.

The 16 arrested in New York are: Israel Amter, Marion Bachrach, Isadore Begun, Alexander Bittelman, George Charney, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Betty Gannett, Simon William Garson, Victor Jerome, Claudia Jones, Albert

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Lannon, Jacob Mindel, Pettis Perry, Alexander Trachtenberg, Louis Westcock, and William Weinstein.

The four sought are Fred Fine, James Edward Jackson Jr., William Norman Marron, and Sidney Steinberg.

The Smith Act prohibits teaching or advocating the overthrow of the government by force or violence. Hoover said those arrested this morning are prominent, active functionaries of the party and represent both the national and New York state parties in high positions.

### 20-Year . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
as well as Greene at Fifth would thus be relieved.

7. Development of Pitt and Greene as a pair of one-way streets. No recommendation was made concerning the direction of traffic flow on either street.

8. Widening of Dickinson Avenue from Greene Street to West End Circle.

9. Widen and open West Fourth Street to a point on West Fifth just west of Eppe High School.

10. Widen and open East First Street from Greene to a point on East Fifth just west of the Greenville Cemetery.

11. Widen Tyson Street from West Fifth to Boyd Avenue. Widen entire length of Boyd Widen Fourteenth Street from Evans to Boyd. Widen Charles Street (N. C. 43 South) from Fourteenth to the proposed belt line highway.

12. Widen the Kinston highway from West End to the proposed belt line highway.

13. Widen the Bethel highway from a point just north of the Tar River Bridge to the intersection of the Pacolus highway.

14. Widen and improve the Standong Road from Tyson Street to the proposed belt line highway west of the city.

15. Install rotary traffic devices (traffic circles) at Five Points, at the intersection of Dickinson and Grande Avenues and Tenth Street, at the intersection of Grande and Albemarle Avenues, at West End, and at the intersection of the Bethel and Pacolus highways.

The survey's recommendations call for one-side parking on all one-way streets and widening to allow 11-foot traffic lanes on all possible streets and highways.

Brooks based his 20-year traffic plan on the expected growth of population with a subsequent increase in vehicles by 1970. According to his estimate, the population should rise to 26,000 by that time with the number of persons per automobile decreasing from six to five.

He found that the past growth pattern of the city has been largely due to the "topography, transportation arteries, economy and the whims of private developers."

The major topographical feature which has served to influence the street pattern is Tar River. In that connection he found that instead of the city growing more or less uniformly in all directions the main growth until relatively recent times has been limited to a semicircular area on the south side of the river. The street pattern, he stated, has been formed for the most part by individual subdividers who established "street lines" on their own terms and for their own purposes with little, if any, regard for the future implications to the city's street system.

From that it was pointed out that "it is no surprise to find industrial and commercial areas mixed in with residential areas, nor to find that many of the streets follow an arbitrary pattern with jogs and deadends that prevent the street network from serving in its most efficient manner."

The most heavily congested areas in the city were found to be Five Points, the length of Dickinson Avenue, East Carolina College, tobacco re-drying and stemming plant sections and Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Through his traffic count, which was conducted in March, Brooks found that the main destination of all city traffic was the downtown section and that most of the through-city traffic was coming

from the southern part of the county.

He found that due to short blocks, narrow streets and on-street parking in the shopping district most of the streets are being used over capacity. That is particularly true, he said, of the intersections of Dickinson Avenue and Greene, Five Points, Fifth and Greene, Pitt and Greene, Second and Greene, and West End Circle.

The priority of each recommended project should be completed as nearly as possible in the order of listing, he pointed out. However, that does not preclude the desirability of changing the general order of priority if the opportunity and further study make it advisable.

Presentation of the survey to the board of aldermen by the planning board is not expected until the new board is seated after July 2. Mayor Stafford stated yesterday he does not intend to present it in a called meeting between now and then.

No estimate of any costs of any part of the project was presented in the survey, nor was any time estimate given. The survey's intent was to present the traffic problem in the light of what it actually is today, and to be followed up by making the recommended changes as soon as the city is physically and financially able.

### Preamble To . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
There is an even more serious side of it. Nobody can prove it but there is a general suspicion that the pilots in the MIG's can't speak good Chinese. If it is true that Russian pilots are flying the Red jets, then the chance is always present that World War III can start at 30,000 feet slightly south of the Yalu River.

Most of the dog fights take place in "MIG Alley" because our air force is on the offensive. The U. N. pilots fly north as close to the Yalu as their orders will permit, looking for a fight. Lately the Red jets have been rising to accept the challenge and it could be that they are practicing for the day when they will start an offensive of their own. When a Red pilot sees that his plane is damaged, he streaks for Manchuria. Some of them fall inside the North Korea, but our ground troops are not in possession of that territory and there has been no opportunity to look at the credentials on the body of an enemy flier who has been shot down.

If the Reds ever come across the Yalu in force, the big question will be answered.

### Did Marshall . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
thirds of the country. The remaining one-third will be covered in elections in the fall.

In Italy the Communist vote so far has been truly impressive. In 1948 the total vote for all parties was 26,800,000, of which the Communists and left-wing Socialists, who joined with them, got 8,137,000, or 30 per cent of the total.

The total vote in the recent Italian elections—covering two-thirds of the country—was 17,000,000, of which the Communists and left-wing Socialists got 6,000,000, or

about 35 per cent of the vote.

In short, even though the Communists lost offices, their total following increased. Percentage-wise, they got more votes this year than they did in 1946, when Marshall Plan help was just starting.

Two facts stand out from these elections:  
1. In Italy and France the Communists lost seats. By losing representation, they've lost some power to block and tangle up the government.

2. But in both countries the Communists have an enormous following.

In this country the fact that the Communists have lost some positions of power has been greeted as against communism.

One official here took this view: "When the Communists aren't making progress, they're losing badly. They have to grow to survive."

That may be, even though he overlooked the fact that the Communist following in Italy has shown an increase. But there is another view:

It is worth serious thought that the Communists can rally so many people to their side in Italy and France after all the Marshall Plan help, plus the fact that both countries now have had six years in which to try to recover from the war.

### Iran Orders . . .

(Continued From Page One)

that he hoped negotiations would not be broken. Although Grady's plea reached Mossadegh in the middle of the cabinet meeting, the government announced afterward that it was taking over the property: "Because the former company did not accede to demands of the Iranian delegation and made a proposal which was contrary to the oil nationalization law."

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