

WEATHER

Cloudy and slightly warmer to night; Friday clearing and cooler, preceded by showers Friday morning

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1952

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Will Not Attempt Force Settlement

But President Hedges On Question Whether Government Will Put Into Effect WSB Recommendations; Industry Loses First Round Of Court Fight, Still Trying

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman said today he will not attempt to force a wage settlement on the seized steel industry while it is bargaining with the CIO Steel workers.

However, the President hedged at a news conference on a question as to whether the government would put into effect the 26-cent-an-hour package recommendation made by the Wage Stabilization Board if wage bargaining should break down again.

Mr. Truman said that a bridge he would cross when he came to it. Right now, he said, he wanted the union-industry negotiations being conducted by Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman to be successful. He thought they could be.

The possibility of having a settlement imposed on them is one of the industry's main arguments in contesting legality of the government's seizure.

The industry lost its first court action yesterday, but went back today on another tack. It sought an expedited hearing on a motion for a preliminary and permanent injunction against the seizure.

Yesterday it sought a temporary restraining order but was turned down by Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

Steel attorneys made the point then that Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer might force the wage board's recommendations on the industry. The government attorney at that time said he could make no commitment on the question.

Steel mills were roaring back into production as steelmen arranged bargaining talks with CIO and Steelworkers' President Philip Murray and the industry's negotiators.

Steelmen met first with Murray who later reported to Sawyer on how the local unions had complied with the government's request to maintain production.

Steelman's reported intention was to try to arrange a compromise agreement that would permit all parties to "save face."

But one sticking point—in addition to wages—is the steel industry's opposition to the union shop as recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Mr. Truman was asked whether the union shop recommendation was within the board's authority, and he replied that the board did not step out of its prerogatives when it made the recommendation.

As the nation's steel plants roared back into production, there were these other developments in the critical steel dispute:

1. Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger of the Wage Stabilization Board, who has been Steelmen's right hand man in steel mediation talks, was reported set to advance again his proposal that both sides accept—with whatever variation is necessary—a 26-cent hourly wage-fringe package in a two-year contract.

Feinsinger's board first suggested the package, which the union accepted but the industry rejected, in an 18-month agreement.

2. Clarence Baudard, president of Inland Steel Corp., delivered the official industry reply to Mr. Truman's seizure speech Tuesday night, accusing the president of a "corrupt political deal" with the CIO and of "transgressing his oath of office."

3. Reaction to the seizure boiled among congressional Republicans, and Senate GOP Steelmen considered a proposal to have it investigated by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

4. Philip Murray, who heads both the CIO and the steelworkers, called his top union leaders to meetings here tomorrow for a full report on the steel crisis. The union has postponed a strike five times at government request.

A management spokesman said the industry is forcing a legal test of Mr. Truman's powers and "wants an immediate court decision." He said the companies want to "find out if the government is stalling" on a test of the legality

(Continued on page sixteen)

General Apathy Is Dominant Feature In Local Elections

Not Only Greenville Affected, But Same Lack Of Interest Reflected In Four Towns Of County Where Votes Slated

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector Staff Writer Not only is interest in Spring elections at low ebb in Greenville this year, but reports from outlying towns in the county indicate a general apathy toward local politics.

Of the eight towns in Pitt County in which town officials are elected, only four are scheduled to have elections this year. And of the four who will hold elections this Spring, only one has yet had a candidate to file for office.

The four county towns holding elections next month are Ayden, Falkland, Grifton and Winterville. Other towns which hold elections last year and therefore, whose citizens will not go to the polls until 1953 are Bethel, Farmville, Fountain and Grimesland.

Ayden Mayor Corey Stokes reported last night that the people of Ayden will elect two members to the board of aldermen the first week in May. Stokes explained that of the five members of the board of aldermen and the mayor, two aldermen are elected one year, and the mayor and three aldermen are elected the following year.

"The term of office, or all city officials is two years," the mayor said, "and the deadline for filing is April 30." He disclosed that neither the incumbents subject to reelection this year has filed to succeed himself.

The two aldermen whose terms expire this year are Robert Harris and N. L. Bradshaw. Mayor Stokes and aldermen Lyman Bal-dree, Harry Mu-ford and Norman Dail will not be re-elected to run until next Spring.

Falkland In Falkland, town elections are held every two years and Mayor J. F. Parker, Jr. says one is scheduled for Monday, May 5. The deadline for candidates to file is April 21.

Mayor Parker reports that he and the three members of the town board of commissioners are subject to reelection this Spring. Neither of the four has filed to date.

In addition to the mayor, the board of commissioners, as made up at present is composed of W. W. Wooten, J. E. Wilson and W. J. Little. The term of office for each is one year.

Grifton Town elections in Grifton this year are to be held Wednesday, May 7. The deadline for candidates to file is around April 30, and here again, the term of office for all elective officials is one year.

The affairs of Grifton are in the hands of a mayor and a five-man town board of commissioners. None of the incumbents have filed as yet.

Grifton's mayor is Roger Johnson. Commissioners are L. L. Mewborn, R. L. Jackson, W. E. Hart, W. C. Chauncey and W. I. Bissette.

Winterville A system of staggered terms for members of the board of aldermen is followed in Winterville. One alderman is elected each year for a three-year term—with the mayor also running every third year.

The only official whose term expired this year is Alderman Walter A. Dail, and he has already filed to succeed himself. Thus far, no one has filed against Dail.

This Spring's election will be

Offices To Close Easter Monday

East Monday will be designated as a holiday for most of the city, and county offices, business and federal offices will remain open.

All of the county offices which are located in the old hospital will be closed, and also the health department, offices in the courthouse, ABC stores, city offices other than the police and fire departments, and banks.

The post office, and selective service will remain open Easter Monday. All of the merchants which are members of the Merchants Association announced that they would remain open.

Police court will not be held Easter Monday but will be held the day after, Tuesday, April 15.

Burch said the problem will require much study and time if a satisfactory system is to be perfected. The conference is expected to last through most of the afternoon, and no official decision had been made at noon today.

W. Guy Hargett, second division highway commissioner, was unable to attend due to a previous engagement. Chief Langston said this morning's Second Division Engineer R. Markham has extended the cooperation and assistance of his personnel in helping develop the new traffic plan.

One plan discussed is to make Greene Street one-way North off Dickinson Avenue to the bridge, and make Pitt Street one-way from the bridge South into Dickinson Avenue.

At the same time, streets running East and West in the business area would be one-way in alternating directions, with streets converging at Five Points all being one-way.

Truman Refuses Consider Demo Draft, Silent On Ike

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman said flatly today that he will not accept a draft for renomination; Mum On Whether Eisenhower Plans Resign; No Comment On Potential Democratic Candidates

He refused to say at a news conference whether he has received notice of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's intention to resign as the NATO army commander or the actual resignation.

Some reporters got the impression that he had the resignation, but was leaving the timing of the announcement up to the general.

Mr. Truman said he does not at present plan even to attend the Democratic convention in July because he does not see the necessity for it.

Asked whether he might express a preference for candidate prior to the convention, the President said he hoped this would not be necessary. He added that he has a right to a preference just as any citizen does.

He promised to campaign in behalf of the Democratic nominee—whoever he may be—to the extent of his ability and to the extent desired by the Democratic national committee.

The President, responding to reporters who sought additional background on his decision to forego a re-election campaign, said he decided not to run again simply because he did not want to. He said he made up his mind more than a year ago.

"Are there any conditions under which you would accept a draft?" he was asked.

Mr. Truman answered by the flat statement that he will not accept a draft.

He was asked specifically about his feelings toward Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois but he declined to comment.

Another reporter asked him if he would support Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) if he won the Democratic nomination, and said flatly that he would support the Democratic candidate whenever he is.

It is foregone that Eisenhower will quit to return home and campaign actively for the Republican presidential nomination. The only question remaining to be answered is—when?

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But Lovett refused at the time to say whether or not Eisenhower's letter had been received.

Eisenhower's resignation is not expected to be effective before next month, possibly not before June 1.

Eisenhower must retire or resign to campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

Wednesday Store Closings Near

Stores in Greenville will begin the usual custom of closing on Wednesday afternoons beginning the first Wednesday after Easter, April 16.

The stores will close on Wednesday afternoons through the summer months and will bring the custom to a close immediately prior to the opening of the Greenville Tobacco Market.

Governor W. Kerr Scott To Be Featured Speaker In Farmville

FARMVILLE — Governor W. Kerr Scott will be in Farmville and speak at the second annual "Farmers' Day" exercises Wednesday, April 23, at 3 p.m.

A parade featuring five bands Camp Lejeune, East Carolina College, and Goldsboro, Tarboro and Farmville high school bands. The parade gets under way at 1:30 p.m. It ends at Monk's Warehouse. The parade also will include floats and contestants in the beauty contest.

The Camp Lejeune Marine Band will give a concert in the warehouse at 2:15. A \$2.45 award for best floats will be prizes. First prize, \$50; second, \$30; and third prize \$20. The Bar-X Boys' p.m. It ends at Monk's Warehouse. The parade also will include floats and contestants in the beauty contest.

A baseball game between a Camp Lejeune Marine team and Farmville will start at 4:30. Farmville warehousemen are sponsoring the game.

All of the entertainment will be presented in Monk's Warehouse and at Farmville Athletic Park. No admission will be charged. It's all free.

Scout Council Board Meets Here



Key figures in the meeting of the Executive Board of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America which met in Greenville yesterday are shown in the photo above as they discussed the Council Scouting program. Some 60 Scouters representing every district in the Council attended the meeting held yesterday afternoon and last night. Pictured above (left to right) are: R. G. Barnes, Wilson, council camping and activities chairman; W. C. Chadwick, New Bern, president, East Carolina Council; Paul Runge, Atlanta, Ga., director of regional research for Region Six; R. E. King, Washington, 1952 council camporee chief; and Dr. E. F. Menius, New Bern, host community arrangement chairman for the camporee. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Report Progress On Park Project

Work Well Underway, Steering Committee Informed

By MURIEL SHOTWELL Committee reports on the progress of Elm Street Park were heard last night at a meeting of the park program steering committee.

It was reported that bulldozers had dug up roots and stumps in part of the area which is to be cleared. The Little League park drainage program is well under way, and some of the undergrowth from the area had been cleared away.

Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr. of the Service League and Mrs. Ed Harris of the Junior Woman's Club reported their organizations had approved its project, furnishing that they will undertake the project of laying the walkways, which will probably be of crushed stone.

Connie Eagles of the American Legion stated that the grade levels in the park area are ready for the grading machine and hoped they could start work next week.

Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale of the Business and Professional Women's club told the steering committee that her organization was going out to the park and pick out the sites for picnic areas. Warren Carroll of the City Recreation Department said they would be ready to begin work on the picnic sites as soon as they were chosen.

Tom Chapin of the Jaycees reported that George Shoe is drawing the blueprints for the activities building which the Jaycees will build.

It was announced at the meeting that a new organization, the Amvets, have agreed to undertake a project and were represented by Wilton Spain. The Amvets will clean out the undergrowth at the park area, trim the trees, and have the brush cleared away.

Other club representatives present at the meeting were: Frances Cassick, Credit Women's Breakfast club; Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, garden club; J. Belton Newman, Training School PTA; Be Farley, Greenville Schools; B. B. Drum, Merchants Association; Mrs. C. B. West, VFW auxiliary; and John Jarrington, Eighth Street Christian Church.

The possibility arose of a close vote in next Tuesday's primary. Record balloting is expected.

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Taft forces again accused the governor, who heads the state GOP organization's slate of 28 delegates to the national nominating convention, of tricking the Ohio Republican into not entering a slate in the primary.

Political Fight Growing Hotter In New Jersey

TRENTON, N. J. (UP)—The Taft and Eisenhower camps turned on the heat today with bitter charges and counter charges as the crucial New Jersey presidential preference primary neared.

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Farmville High School will give a concert at the warehouse at 7 o'clock that night, and the Bar-X Boys will put on a show.

A feature of the day's events will be the beauty contest to be held at 7:30 p.m. Contestants must be from rural sections or towns of less than 2,500 population. First prize is \$100; second, \$50, and third prize, \$25.

Greenville's Traffic Layout Is Dismaying Even To An Expert

The Greenville Traffic Commission this morning met with Robert Burch, state highway department engineer and traffic authority, for the purpose of devising some methods of re-routing traffic through the city.

Arriving from Raleigh about 30 minutes late for the conference, Burch immediately told local officials that every time he thinks about the traffic situation in Greenville he throws up his hands in horror, because narrow streets here make it difficult to work out any constructive vehicle pattern.

The traffic commission, which is composed of Mayor Lester D. Page, Chief of Police Guy C. Langston and Street Committee Chairman Heber Tripp, submitted maps of showing tentative plans for creating a one-way street system in Greenville.

One plan discussed is to make Greene Street one-way North off Dickinson Avenue to the bridge, and make Pitt Street one-way from the bridge South into Dickinson Avenue.

At the same time, streets running East and West in the business area would be one-way in alternating directions, with streets converging at Five Points all being one-way.

J. T. Dupree To Seek Re-Election



J. T. DUPREE

Second Incumbent County Commissioner To Announce

The number of incumbent county commissioners who have filed to succeed themselves was raised to two this morning, when J. T. Dupree of Belvoir registered his candidacy for commissioner from the second district.

Dupree this year is rounding out his second consecutive term on the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, having been elected without opposition from the second district in 1950. At present, he is vice-chairman of the board of commissioners.

Representing the townships of Bethel, Belvoir, Pactious and Carolina, Dupree is a merchant and farmer from Belvoir. He is married and has two children—twins.

In remarking on his candidacy, Dupree said, "I have served with my best ability and knowledge during my four years as commissioner, and at all times, I have tried to work for the best interests of both the people of my district and all the people of Pitt County."

The second district candidate for commissioner stated that if elected again, he will continue to work in the same vein that has marked his last two terms.

Dupree is the only candidate to file from that district thus far.

BACK TO STATE WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a bill yesterday to return to North Carolina jurisdiction that part of the Fort Bragg military reservation used by Highway 87.

Already approved by the House, the measure now goes to the President.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2366-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Sgt. M. B. Massey Jr., who has been stationed in Korea for the last 11 months, is spending a furlough here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Massey.

Lt. Jack Whitchard left today to report for duty at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, after spending a 20-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whitchard Jr.

Mrs. William Collier and Miss Mary Warren Collier of Waynesboro, Va. will arrive tomorrow to spend the weekend with Mrs. E. S. Warren.

Miss Louise Fleming of Raleigh is spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 10, 1912

The clock for the court house tower has arrived and is being installed. We can soon behold its face.

Some of the back lots in the business district are in as bad condition as they were before the clean up days.

The man who makes excuse for the cutting of the stock law fence is as mean as the one who cuts it.

Every visitor who comes this way wants to go through and examine the new courthouse. It is worth seeing.

Attention—Members of American Home Department

The regular meeting of the American Home Department of the Woman's Club, scheduled to meet Friday, April 11, has been postponed until Friday, April 18.

Sunrise Services Planned

The Easter Sunrise service sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of the Arthur Christian Church, Bell Arthur, will be given Easter Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. at the church. The public is invited.

DR. S. T. WHITE II

Ophthalmologist
Eyes Examined

108 E. 5th St. Phone 4442

Garden Clinic To Be Held By E. City Club On Next Thursday

The Elizabeth City Garden Club is sponsoring a flower arrangement clinic to be held on Thursday, April 17.

Mrs. Harrell Wilson of Greenville, South Carolina, will conduct the clinic, which will be held in the Sunday School auditorium of the First Methodist Church.

The morning session will begin at 10:00 and the afternoon session at 1:00 p. m. and will continue until 3:00 p. m.

Luncheon will be served at noon in the social hall of the church. Tickets for the clinic are one dollar and for the luncheon \$1.50. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Monday, April 14, to Mrs. Clarence E. Jones, Pryor Street, or Mrs. Jesse P. Mercer, 814 West Vance Street.

The members of the Greenville Garden Club are invited to attend. Anyone desiring further information may contact Mrs. W. J. Stell, president of the local Garden Club.

Winterville News

A revival is being held at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church this week. Services began last Sunday and will continue throughout the week. A different preacher will conduct the sermon each night. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Reverend Paul B. Nickens of Plymouth conducted a revival at the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church last week. Services began Sunday evening and continued throughout the week. Mrs. William May directed the music for the meeting.

Reverend Perry Case, pastor of the Christian Church, is conducting a series of pre-Easter services this week.

Mrs. Titus Dail and daughter, Ann, visited Mrs. Dail's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dail of Petersburg, Virginia, last weekend. Mr. Josh Hazelton, who is a pilot instructor in Kinston, spent last weekend with his family.

AMVETS Notice

The local AMVETS post will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Red Men's hall. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

All vets are invited to attend these meetings.

Inter Se Club Meets With Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. R. F. Thompson was hostess to members of the Inter Se Book Club when it met on Tuesday afternoon.

Several bowls of artistically arranged spring flowers provided a lovely setting for the meeting, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Vance Perkins.

During the business meeting a slate of officers for the coming year was unanimously elected. They are: president, Mrs. Plato Evans, vice president, Mrs. Joe Taft; secretary, Mrs. Tom Henderson; treasurer, Mrs. R. F. Thompson; librarian, Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson; and custodian, Mrs. A. B. Stallworth.

Mrs. Thompson presented Mrs. Harry Forbes as program speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Forbes reviewed the Mardi Gras season in New Orleans, tracing its history from pagan times, when spring festivals were held to assure the fertility of the crops, to the early American era when the observance of what had by then become a spring social and religious affair was brought to this country by the French. She gave brief glimpses of the way the balls were conducted in the past up to the present day.

Mrs. Forbes described the organization of the krewe, or men's clubs, which present the elaborate parades and balls, which begin the social season early in January and last until the Lenten season, and described how they were organized and the work which was entailed in their performances during the Carnival season.

She related many amusing incidents which had occurred at some of the festivities in the past and told how the kings and queens of the balls were selected and on what basis.

A detailed account was given of the last day of the carnival, which is known as Mardi Gras, and of how the populace of the city celebrated.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tyson Bilbro and Mrs. Ercell Webb, served a salad plate accompanied by hot rolls, coffee and pastries.

After the exchange of books the meeting was adjourned.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. R. L. Wheeler of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. Wesley Harvey.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rawls announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Nell, on April 1, 1952, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Recent Bride



Mrs. Raymond R. Lockhart, who before her marriage in Rodman, Canal Zone, on April 3, 1952, was Miss Peggy Amanda Hardee, daughter of Mrs. Addie Ruth Hardee and the late Richard Clarence Hardee of Grimesland, N. C. Mr. Lockhart is with the U. S. Navy and is the son of Mr. Philip Henry Lockhart and the late Mrs. Lockhart of Morehead City.

Hawaii Discussed At Semi Cent Club

Miss Ruth Vincent was hostess to the Semi Cent Book Club on Tuesday, April 8, with Miss Lee Mills as co-hostess.

For the occasion the home was decorated with graceful arrangements of iris, lilies, azaleas and greenery.

Mrs. Marie Chattin gave a very interesting program on Hawaii, describing how the people live, the chief foods eaten and the description of the hula, which is thought of in other countries as the characteristic of the land. Each individual island has its own flower which is kept and admired by the Hawaiian people.

At the conclusion of this interesting program a dessert plate was served. Books were then exchanged and the meeting was adjourned.

Member of Armed Services Choir Gilbert L. Windham, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Windham, serving on the Navy stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, has been included in the Cabiness Field Choir as a soloist and first tenor.

The Choir recently sang for the University of Corpus Christi and the Lions Club Convention. He is also a member of the choir of the First Methodist Church in Corpus Christi.

It has been estimated that U. S. farmers and ranchers added from five to eight million head of cattle to their herds in 1951.

Series Of Parties Honor Recent Bride Of Bethel

Informal Reception
BETHEL — On Thursday afternoon, March 27, Mrs. F. E. Price Sr. and Mrs. E. L. Mayo were hostesses at an informal reception at the home of Mrs. Price in honor of Mrs. F. E. Price Jr.

The calling hours were from four-thirty until six o'clock. Tasteful arrangements of colorful spring flowers and burning tapers were placed throughout the house. The color scheme of green and yellow predominated.

Miss Camille Staton welcomed the guests and introduced them to the receiving line which was composed of the hostesses and the honoree. Mrs. W. T. Ward invited the guests into the dining room where Mrs. F. Pollard, seated at a beautifully appointed table, served salad. Assisting in serving the assortment of cakes, sandwiches, cheese straws, and hot d'oeuvres were Mrs. J. R. Whitchard, Mrs. M. M. Mizelle, Miss Alice Coburn and Miss Lecky McWhorter.

Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr. poured coffee and Mrs. C. B. Rowlette Jr. presided over the register. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. A. M. McWhorter and Mrs. Walter Latham.

Coffee Hour

Mrs. F. L. Blount Sr. and Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr. entertained on Wednesday, April 2, at an afternoon coffee hour in honor of Mrs. Price at the home of Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr. Spring flowers and decorations suggestive of the bridal motif made a lovely setting for the festive affair.

The hostesses received the guests and introduced them to Mrs. Price. Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. invited the guests into the dining room where Mrs. E. L. Mayo and Mrs. J. A. Staton served coffee and cake. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Harold Staton and Mrs. Clayton Carson. Individual ices, nuts, cheese straws and mints were served. Mrs. T. R. Andrews Jr. bade the callers farewell.

Informal Hour

Mrs. Price was honored again on Friday morning when Mrs. David Speir and Mrs. Walter Latham entertained at an informal hour at the home of Mrs. W. J. Smith, mother of Mrs. Speir. Guests were invited for eleven o'clock.

The home was lovely in its appointments of flowers and bridal arrangements. Refreshments consisting of iced drinks, assorted sandwiches, cakes, candies and hot d'oeuvres were served. Twenty guests were present.

Fountain Tea Honors Visitor

FOUNTAIN — Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferson Sr. and Mr. Jim Jefferson entertained for Miss Beverly Bridgers of Newport, R. I., a guest of Col. and Mrs. William H. Fillmore of Tarboro, at a tea Sunday afternoon between the hours of four and six at "Jefferson Acres."

The spacious home was decorated throughout with attractive arrangements of mixed spring flowers, greenery and tropical plants. The banquet table in the dining room was covered with a cloth of white linen and point de Venise lace and centered with an arrangement of white narcissus and fern flanked by lighted white candles in silver candelabra.

Mrs. Paul Burnette was seated at the end of the table and served coffee from the silver urn. Mrs. George Jefferson Jr., Mrs. Robert Pierce and Miss Lela Moseley assisted with the serving of fruit and chocolate cakes, assorted cookies, roasted almonds and pecans, stuffed dates, tiny ham, pimento and chicken salad sandwiches.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Bridgers, Mrs. William Fillmore and Miss Tina Fillmore of Tarboro, Mrs. Elias Carr of "Bracebridge Hall," Mrs. S. W. Harris of Zebulon, Mrs. Florence Beasley of Ahoskie and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker of Pine-top. About forty people called.

Junior Woman's Club In Park Discussion

The Junior Woman's Club, meeting in regular session on Wednesday night, April 2, discussed at length the club's part in the expansion of the Elm Street Park recreational area.

Warren Carroll, recreational director for the city, led the discussion, telling of the plans and the part to which each civic club is assigned. The responsibility of the Junior Club is to aid the Service League in furnishing the activities building.

The president appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Alfred Therkelson, Mrs. E. C. Harris and Mrs. Thurman Dail to work with a similar committee from the Service League on this project.

A motion was made by Mrs. R. E. Mintz to sponsor the annual dance revue presented by Marie Wallace's School of Dance. The recommendation to do this originated with the

Funeral Rites Friday Set For E. H. Taft

E. H. Taft, 84, retired Greenville business man, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon after having been critically ill for the past three weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of his son, Joseph M. Taft, 1706 East Fifth Street, at 11 o'clock Friday morning by the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and burial will be in Greenville Cemetery.

Edmund Hoover Taft, son of the late Allen Halstead and Adelaide Hoover Taft, was born in Beaufort County and reared in Pitt County at Taft's Landing. He attended Rutherford College and then taught school in Pitt County for a short time. For the past fifty-five years he had been engaged in the furniture business in Greenville. He was one of the oldest members of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. He was married to Gertrude Cheson of Plymouth, N. C., in 1898, and she died in 1940.

He is survived by three sons, Joseph M., William H., and E. Hoover Taft Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. M. B. Massey and Mrs. Marvin K. Blount, all of Greenville; 15 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Addie Taft VanDyke, and a brother, John M. Taft, both of Greenville.

Revival At Dilda Grove F.W.B. Church
Rev. Wade Calvert, pastor of Belmont Free Will Baptist Church, Belmont, North Carolina, will begin a series of revival services in the Dilda Grove Free Will Baptist Church Monday, April 14, 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Calvert is a minister who "speaks for eternity" because he speaks the truth with conviction and authority. You will want to hear these messages each evening at 7:30 o'clock Monday, April 14, through Friday, April 25.

Rev. W. L. Paythress, pastor of Dilda Grove Church, will assist with the revival services.

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Get a roll now for those special Easter snapshots. We have Koda-color Film for most roll-film cameras, and Kodachrome Film for miniature cameras.

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FASHION BRIGHT . . .

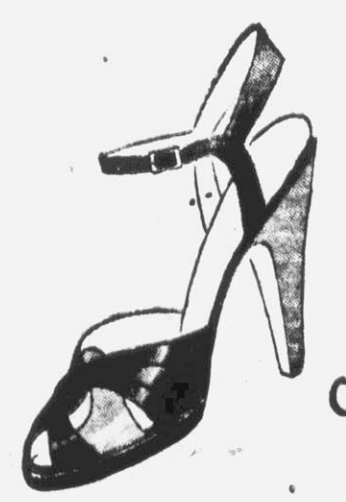
as the flowers that bloom in the Spring

Look-wonderful, feel-wonderful shoes in a flower-fresh variety of the new season's important fashion ideas. Here, indeed are the shoes you'll love to live in, now through Spring.

A—Brown Multi Cobra	\$17.95
B—Black Calf	\$13.95*
C—Blue Multi	\$14.95
D—Brown and White	\$12.95
E—Pastel Multi	\$14.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



Police Said 'Very Close' To Finding Schuster's Killer

NEW YORK (UP)—A longshoreman cracked today after an all-night police grilling, and a district attorney's office source said investigators were "very close" to the killer of Arnold Schuster.

Schuster, a 24-year-old pants salesman, was shot dead a few doors from his Brooklyn home 19 days after giving police the tip that led to the capture of bank bandit Willie Sutton.

Police have gone all-out in the search for the murderer of the "good citizen" who did his duty in turning in the notorious Sutton after recognizing him on the subway. "We haven't got the killer yet, but we are very close to him," the source said.

The longshoreman was one of two Brooklyn dock workers who police say stole the gun with which Schuster was slain March 9.

Policemen, detectives, and district attorney's office investigators fired questions throughout the night at the longshoreman. They said he began talking shortly before dawn. They would not disclose what he said, but it was believed he may have put the finger on the person who got the murder weapon from the thieves.

While both thieves were being questioned, police shortly after dawn picked up nearly a dozen more men, some of them longshoremen.

Nine dock workers were arraigned yesterday and held as material

witnesses in the Schuster slaying. Detectives had learned that the thieves got the murder weapon and 13 other .38 caliber revolvers from a shipment consigned to Japan.

Detectives took the dockworkers to undisclosed jails after they were arraigned yesterday before Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, who refused to identify the men for security reasons.

The men were screened from more than 100 dockworkers rounded up for questioning in the March 8 ambush murder of Schuster near his Brooklyn home.

Although Kings County Dist. Attorney Miles F. McDonald refused to discuss progress in the case, there was some speculation that two of the longshoremen may have sold the weapon used to kill Schuster to an underworld triggerman.

The first real break in the Schuster case came on April 2 when detectives found the murder weapon in a lot about six blocks from the killing.

Ballistic experts positively identified the .38 caliber revolver as the one used in the murder of Schuster, who had recognized Sutton on a subway Feb. 18 and pointed him out to police.

Hint Settlement On Suez Near

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—The Foreign Ministry announced today that Premier Neguib el Hilaly Pasha is sending a personal note to the British as speculation increased that Anglo-Egyptian negotiations on the Suez Canal zone and the Sudan were near collapse.

The premier's message replies to a verbal message from Britain which British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson relayed Monday. Reliable sources said Stevenson may also fly to London soon to see if anything can be done to save the talks.

The Gulf of Mexico is approximately inches higher than the level of the Atlantic Ocean off the east coast of Florida.

Funeral For Levy N. Dempsey On Friday

Levy N. Dempsey, 61, died suddenly at his home in Winterville at five o'clock Thursday morning. He had been in failing health for the past four years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Friday afternoon at four o'clock. The Rev. E. C. Cole, Baptist minister of Winterville, will officiate, and burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Dempsey, son of the late W. N. and Beekie Lawrence Dempsey of Windsor, was born and reared near Windsor. He was married to Irene Barnes of Bertie County and she died in 1916. He came to Winterville in 1917 and was associated with A. W. Ange and Company for several years. Since 1930 he had operated a mercantile business in Winterville. He was a member of the Winterville Baptist Church and for many years was a deacon of the church. He was married to Mamie Butts of Enfield in 1924, and she survives.

Also surviving are a son by his first marriage, J. H. Dempsey of Windsor, and a son by his second marriage, James W. (Billy) Dempsey of the home; four brothers, J. H. Dempsey and Alphas Dempsey, both of Windsor, D. S. Dempsey of Lawesville, Va., and R. L. Dempsey of Windsor; two sisters, Mrs. S. P. Lawrence of Windsor, and Mrs. D. L. Thomas of Ahoskie; and a granddaughter, Sylvia Dempsey of Windsor.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN FROM PROCTOR HOTEL COURT

Robert Glenn Davis of Norfolk Va. reported to police last night that his car had been stolen from the parking lot in the rear of Proctor Hotel. It is a maroon colored Ford sedan, with Texas license FD-508. Police are investigating.



Mrs. Lamar Gudger, speech teacher in the Asheville Nursery School for Handicapped Children, is demonstrating for her young pupil the exact pronunciation of words by the use of a mirror. Funds received from the annual Easter Seal sales help operate the nursery school, a boon to handicapped youngsters.

Queen Elizabeth Distributes Alms

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth II performed the first public duty of her reign today by distributing the traditional "Maundy money" to the poor—a gesture of humility which Britain's rulers have observed through the centuries.

A slender, pale figure in black—there is still court mourning for King George VI—the queen drove with the Duke of Edinburgh to Westminster Abbey, where a crowd of 5,000 had waited for hours.

As she stepped from a new maroon Rolls Royce hundreds of hats were raised and many women curtsied. Elizabeth looked slimmer than she ever has been.

The religious rites commemorate Maundy Thursday—the day before the crucifixion.

The alms were in the form of the traditional silver Maundy pence, given out at a Holy Week service.

The ceremony dates back to the days when kings washed the feet of the poor in commemoration of Christ's washing of the disciples' feet. Twenty-six men and 26 women were picked to receive the alms, in accordance with Elizabeth's age. She will be 26 on April 21.

Taft Camp Sees Strength Mount

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Taft camp claimed 186 Republican national convention delegates today and looked to Kentucky to push the total beyond 200 this week.

Republicans backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination expected to pick up nine or 10 delegates at the Kansas state convention today. However, they were pessimistic about Kentucky, and conceded most of that state's 20 GOP delegates to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Kentucky Republicans elect 20 delegates in district meetings this week and at the state convention Saturday. Taft hopes to get 19 of them.

Taft headquarters claimed 49 of the 50 delegates elected in Tuesday's Illinois primary. It conceded a total of 69 delegates to Eisenhower.

A United Press compilation of committed delegates showed Taft with 180 and Eisenhower with 71. There will be 1,205 delegates at the GOP convention, so that 603 will be required to nominate a presidential candidate.

The Eisenhower organization is counting on next week's New Jersey primary and the New York primary a week later to close the gap.

While quarrelling with some of the Taft camp's claims, Eisenhower forces disputed only a relatively small number of delegates. The major conflict between the rival camps involved the bloc of 46 Michigan delegates elected at the state convention last Saturday. Since the Michigan delegates officially were uncommitted, Taft headquarters lists them that way, claiming none for Taft and conceding none to Eisenhower.

However, Taft managers have estimated that 25 to 31 of the Michigan delegates favor the Ohioan. In contrast, the Eisenhower organization claims more than 30.

Mackinac Island in Northern Michigan was the headquarters for John Jacob Astor's fabulous fur trading company.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.—B.P.W.C. meets at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the American Legion dining room. Mrs. J. B. Spilman will teach the study course.

General Ridgway Leaves Embassy

TOKYO — (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and his family moved today from the American embassy in Tokyo to make room for the new U. S. ambassador, who is expected to be appointed soon.

It was the latest in a growing Japan is nearly over. Ridgway, his wife and young son, Matthew, Jr., moved into the 30-room mansion of the former Marquis Toshitatsu Maeda in Tokyo. The U. S. commander's new quarters also include 14 detached buildings. One of these is a complete Japanese house.

More than 100 American and Japanese decorators and laborers have been working for weeks to put the estate in shape for the Ridgways.

Contender Drops His Candidacy

ASHEBORO, N. C. — (AP) Fred O. Plummer of Asheboro, a Southern Railway employe, has withdrawn as a candidate for president of the United States. He entered the race last July on the simple platform "Dumb as an Ox Plummer."

But now he says: "Since President Truman told the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner that he would not be a candidate, I have decided to withdraw also."

The nomadic Micmac Indians of Nova Scotia favored portable wigwams of birch bark that could be folded and packed into canoes.

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KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Beginning Friday Morning
TWO SENSATIONAL GROUPS
LADIES' SPRING SUITS REDUCED

Group One
40 LADIES' NEW Spring SUITS

GOOD NEWS . . . for all juniors, misses and women! You have seldom seen such outstanding and exciting styles, as there is to be found in this wonderful group of suits. Pay a shopping visit to the Fashion Floor tomorrow.

GABARDINES PIN CHECKS SHARKSKINS FLANNELS

Share in Spring's glorious triumph over winter by wearing one of the many spring tones featured in this sensational group of suits.

Values To \$20.00
Friday Morning
Specially Priced At
\$14.44

GIGANTIC SAVINGS, RIGHT HERE AT EASTER . . . WHEN YOU NEED IT THE MOST

Group Two
50 LADIES' NEW Easter SUITS

Choose your new Easter Suit from this wonderful group and you are sure to be the focal point of that all important Easter parade. And the savings are right at Eastertime when you need them the most.

All Wool
Sharkskins
Gabardines
All Rayon
Checks and Flannels

Everyone meticulously tailored as only experts can do. Exciting tones and stirring styles for your choosing tomorrow. Shop early!

SIZES: 9 to 15
10 to 20
44 to 52
14½ to 24½

COLORS: Navy
Black
Pastels

Values To \$30.00
Specially Priced At
\$22.00

On The Fashion Floor
BELK-TYLER'S IN GREENVILLE

Special Purchase

EASTER SUITS
ALL AT OUR ONE LOW PRICE!

Only through our exciting special purchase can we bring you suits like these at our low price! Be here when the doors open for best selections!

3 Big Groups

GROUP NO. 1
This Group Consists of Rayon Gabardines and Sharkskins, Some Checks
Values are up to \$24.75
\$16.95

Group No. 2
A Big Assortment of Suits In Various Styles and Novelty Materials. Also In Navy, Black, Pastels
\$19.95

Group No. 3
All Wool Gabardines and Novelty Checks, Pastels, Flannels and Other Novelty Suitings
Values to \$39.50
\$24.95

BLOUSES
The prettiest you have ever seen.
\$2.98 to \$4.98

Sale Of Fine Toppers
Solid Colors and Novelty Checks
\$14.95 \$19.95 \$24.95

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The Old Pot Is Beginning To Boil

The Reflector wonders what Governor Scott is going to do in an effort to enforce his anti-Umstead edict issued this week to his appointees in the state government.

We wonder also what sort of repercussions the statement by the governor will have around the state in connection with the current gubernatorial campaign.

If Scott considers disloyal to his program all the appointees who have gone into, or offered to go into, the Umstead camp, then he is surrounded by disloyal appointees. But it is doubtful that Scott will dismiss these appointees this late in his term for the simple reason it would be difficult to get men to take key jobs for such a short time. Then too, the turnover probably would be so great the program would bog down before the new appointees learned what is to be done.

Chances are Governor Scott, during his remaining months as chief executive of the state will be forced by circumstances to live with a disloyal household by his own terminology.

Scott's statement that those who support Umstead are not "thinking first of the program" certainly points up the supposition that Olive has agreed to stamp a "me-too" on Scott's program in exchange for Scott support in the election. In other words, it looks like the governor has put it right in the open that Olive is a hand-picked successor to carry out the Scott program. That could very well throw to Umstead some votes Olive otherwise may have gotten. There are many who oppose a great portion of the Scott program, and particularly do they oppose the way it has been administered.

The governor's statement that his appointees who are supporting Umstead are "looking for job security" can not be discounted altogether. But on the other hand, neither can it be ruled out entirely that some of the Scott appointees are firmly of the belief that the state under an Umstead administration will be better off than it would under an Olive administration.

In 1952 the state political pot is rather belatedly coming to a boil; but it looks like it may boil just as hot as in any election years of the past, although for a shorter period of time.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although President Truman's desire for a Democratic victory with a man of his own philosophy next November is not questioned by party leaders, they are shaking their heads over his apparent partiality toward General Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Republican standard-bearer.

Consciously or unconsciously, Truman has helped the military hero's candidacy in several ways, from their viewpoint. In view of the president's mastery of the political trade, they cannot be blamed if they regard his actions as deliberate rather than accidental.

What makes his moves all the more puzzling is that the majority of Democratic strategists consider "Ike" the hardest man to defeat.

So does Truman. He has always maintained that, despite the party leaders' general relief at his abdication, he could not over Senator Taft. Naturally, his associates wonder why, in view of these circumstances, he should, accidentally or deliberately, extend a helping hand to SHAPE's retiring commander.

DISPLEASED—Their only explanation is that Truman is personally fond of "Ike" as a man and a politician. He knows that Eisenhower will carry out his foreign program, and it is his overseas policies on which the president relies for historical vindication.

The other is that he is not particularly happy over any of the possible Democratic nominees, with the probable exception of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois. And it is known that the Illinois executive's reluctance toward the nomination has displeased Truman.

Although favoring Stevenson over all the other Democratic entries, the president would like the former to show more enthusiasm and aggressiveness for the great honor.

PSYCHOLOGY—The very timing of President Truman's renunciation notice had a pro-Eisenhower touch. This episode is considered extremely significant because it was thought the president would defer any declaration on running again so as to retain a maximum of influence over his last Congress and the national convention at Chicago until the lost moment.

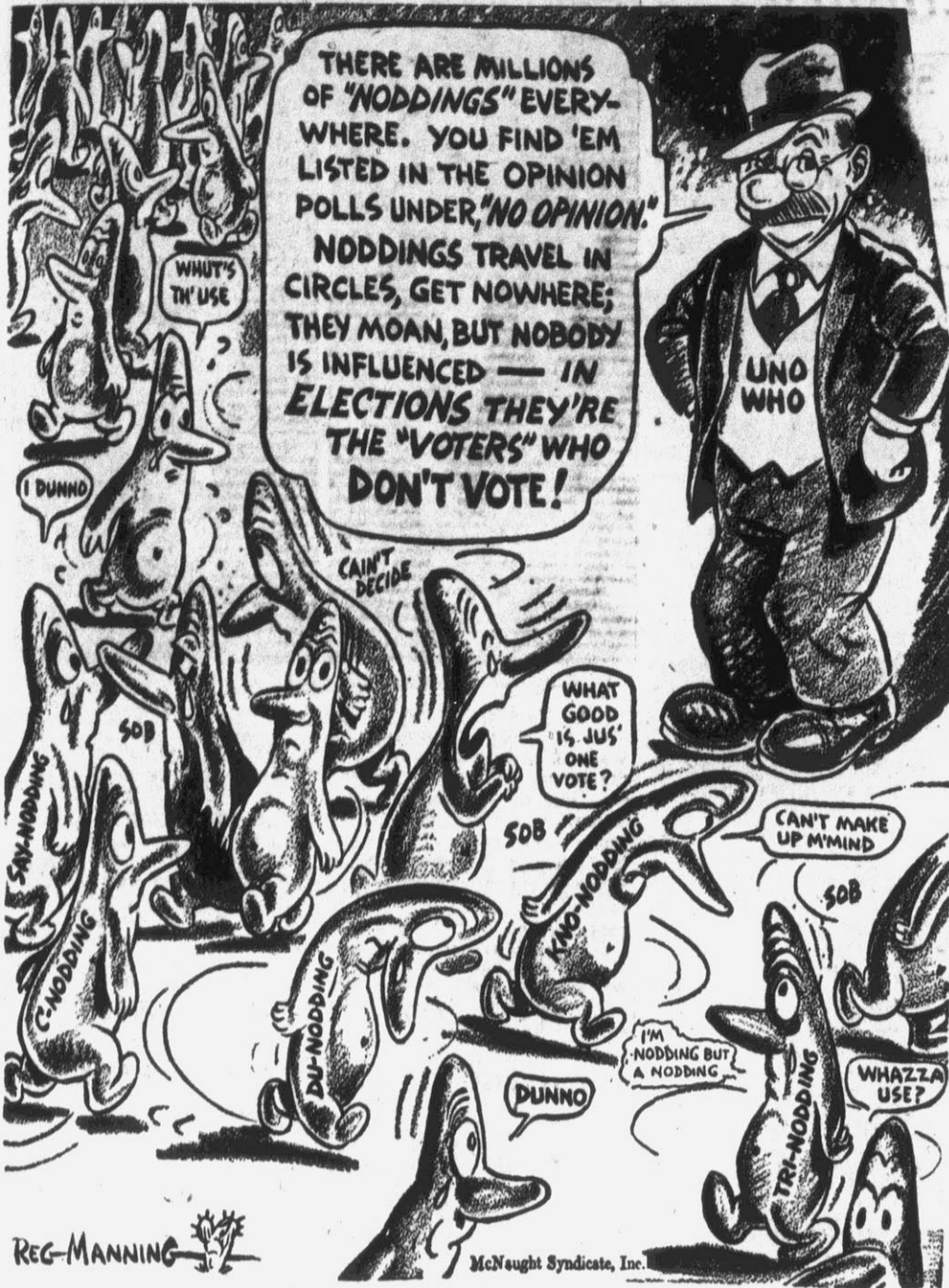
He surprised everybody except Mrs. Truman. Truman spoke out on the Saturday night before the Taft-Eisenhower clash in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries. Whether or not so designed, it was a stroke that favored the general over the senator. Indeed, it may have been partially responsible for Ike's good showing in those states, even though he lost them.

Since Senator Taft had aimed his attack almost exclusively against Truman, the president virtually pulled the rug from under the Ohioan. And since many GOP-ers had looked upon Truman as their opponents' weakest candidate, it may have influenced them to shift to Eisenhower.

The same psychology may have affected Iowa and Michigan politicians, who gave Ike more delegates than his sponsors had expected a few weeks ago.

IRONIC—When Truman astonished the faithful with his Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner announcement, he did not name his favorite Democrat to succeed him as the party nominee and leader. Nor did he revive their spirits by promising that he would work hard for victory, although not a candidate himself.

The Little "Nodding"



Somebody Told Me

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

In addition to being a radio and television show without a script, Groucho Marx is a character who dashes off letters with the same originality. Examples:

Dear Ed Sullivan: I have been studying the Notre Dame line-up and discover there is only one Irishman on the team and his mother is a Pole—a ten-foot pole in fact. These are the best kind, for when they die, they die by inches—so it takes them that much longer to kick off.

I may be east soon. Don't try, as you did last year, to elude me by hiding on the stage of the Roxy.

Groucho Marx
Dear Friend: I have had a pretty busy time of it. First I did a Command Performance for the Army—no money. Then I auditioned radio show—for free. Then I did a guest column—for nothing. Today I am recording a speech

for a heart specialist in Chicago. The only thing I get out of this is that some day I may be lucky enough to get a heart attack in the Loop.

Ever yours, Groucho
Dear G—: I want to apologize for not having answered your letters. I've been so busy not answering mail that I don't seem to get around to not answering yours any more.

I hear that you have found a television sponsor. This seems almost unbelievable. I didn't realize there were so many manufacturers of dog food.

Yes, Goodman Ace is visiting me. He's quiet around the house and I must say he catches a lot of mice. For a grown man, he isn't too much trouble. He bathes himself, and, since he has only one shirt he has no laundry problem. He eats sparingly, but makes up for it by pocketing the few expensive cigars I had hidden away for myself. I am not accusing anybody, but this morning there was \$60 missing from my wallet and this evening Ace arrived home decked out in a new suit, tan shoes and a Homburg. Tonight, I am locking the doors and setting the burglar alarm.

He sends his best wishes to you—and you know what that's worth. Capt. Rollo Spaulding
P.S. Don't get married while you are on the road; it's not deductible.

And I thank Groucho.

Around Capitol Square

LOYALTY — Governor Scott at his press conference Tuesday reiterated his belief that persons whom he has appointed to key positions in state government should be loyal to his interpretation of the administration program, even to the extent of giving all support to candidates whom he has selected as best qualified to carry on that program. At the same time, he insisted that he has never attempted to influence the voting or bring pressure to bear upon any State officials or employees other than those whom he considers his "key" appointees. He said he has never thought that acceptance of a State pay check involved obligation on part of the recipient to maintain unconditional personal loyalty to the governor or to permit any official to dictate the way the employee should vote.

LIEUTENANTS — The so-called key-appointees he puts in a different category. He regards them as personal lieutenants to help him further his individual plans and program for state development. "They ought to be in position to advise me," he said, "rather than having me tell them what to do. I feel I have a right to expect them to keep me informed about developments in their particular fields of activity as a basis for mapping overall policy." He added that he could not talk with them frankly, or fully depend upon their reports, if they manifest more loyalty to somebody else, whether a prospective candidate or not.

QUESTIONED — Asked the direct question whether, in view of the similarity of platform pronouncements and past records of William Umstead and Hubert Olive the leading candidates for governor, he would consider it disloyal to the "program" if

some of his appointees felt that Umstead could best effectuate its continuance and gave their support to him. The answer was emphatic "Yes," because Governor Scott said the candidates' philosophies of government are so different. That statement was reminiscent of previous press conference references to Olive's platform as having "more North Carolinianism" in it than any in a long time; and that the very similar Umstead platform pronouncement depended upon "whether he means what he says." That was construed then as meaning Governor Scott accepts the Olive pronouncement as sincere, but questions sincerity of the Umstead statement.

UTILITIES — The line of questioning at the press conference began when a reporter asked Governor Scott what he thought of the validity of Olive accusations that the Utilities Commission would authorize higher rates for Duke Power Company because Umstead's law firm is listed as local counsel for Duke, and three commissioners have registered in the Umstead for Governor headquarters guest book. The Governor said he did not think that support of Umstead was particularly significant. In this instance, except as it manifested a "philosophy of government," which he intimated was shared by Umstead and a majority of the utility commissioners, and which is contrary to that held by him and through inference by his candidate, Hubert Olive.

JOB-SEEKERS — Two other relatively significant items developed at the press conference. There was the intimation by the Governor that his key-spot appointees who were supporting Umstead were evidently more

concerned about keeping their jobs than about carrying out the program they were selected to help promote. That was regarded by several newsmen as admission that Umstead is most likely to win and confession that he (Scott) had made a mistake in appointing them. Closely related to that confession was the plea that he as Governor, like Truman as President, had to depend upon recommendations and endorsement by others as basis for selecting appointees. He said his office files were filled with endorsements from some of his trusted friends for several appointees who had caused him some trouble. He mentioned only two by name — Dr. T. C. Johnson, who is still on the job as commissioner of paroles, and J. B. Moore, who resigned as director of prisons nearly two years ago because of involvement in alleged misuse of state property and prison labor for private advantage. The Governor said that neither he, as head of the State administration, nor Truman, as head of the national set-up, could avoid major share of responsibility for these mistakes.

INTEREST — In lighter and less personal vein, Governor Scott told reporters that he found a lot more general interest in the forthcoming national campaign than in State affairs, including the governorship. He said the national situation, because it is wide open, lends itself to more general theorizing and discussion without commitment. He declined specific endorsement of any potential candidate for President.

(Continued on page thirteen)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

BONDS FOR SCHOOLS (Wilson Times)

One of the candidates for Governor, William B. Umstead, is conscious of the school problems of the state. And he will, if elected, look into the possibilities of a bond issue to bring our buildings up to date. That's good news to cities like Wilson which needs so much and which has so little to work with. For our needs are today. To catch up, it begins to appear, we must have some outside help. If it can come from the state, it would be heartily welcomed.

Wilson, no doubt, is somewhere near the average. There are poorer counties, to be sure, and there are some that, in a financial way, are much better off. If bonds were issued by the state, the money received from them would no doubt be allocated on the basis of need. And while Wilson might not get all that it wanted, it would get far more than it can get under the present system. It might not be the means of solving our problem, but it would be a step toward it. For Wilson in some way must find money for schools if it's to do the educational job for its children that it should.

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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Income tax laws do many strange things in addition to raising money to buy tanks for Korea, building atom bombs, printing the Congressional Record and building houses on 120-front-foot lots in Morocco for epileptic wives. They are, for instance, booming conventions and trade conferences.

Costs of attending business conventions and conferences are usually deductible as business expenses. Of course, the costs of taking wives or other companions along and the costs of attending shows and making side trips are not.

Corporations in the excess profits bracket face strong temptation to be generous. If they anticipate excess profits taxable up to 82 per cent, spending \$1,000 to send an executive to a convention means only \$180 in net after taxes. For corporations in the 52 per cent bracket, it means \$480. And if the executive learns something, improves his morale or makes good contacts, it may be a bargain either way.

When an executive is a major owner of a corporation, his costs of attending a meeting are almost nil. Because of personal income taxes on top of normal EP taxes, in an extreme case, \$1,000 for legitimate expenses might mean a loss of only 36 bankable dollars.

Consequently, conventions, trade shows, business meetings, economic conferences and similar gatherings are getting bigger attendance these days. And the increase is largely among the prosperous. If a company is not making money, \$1 spent for attending a convention is \$1 out of reserves.

More such gatherings are taking place in Florida, California, New England and other vacation areas. Even without a suspicion that a single executive is seeking to lay off part of his vacation expenses on his company and, eventually, the government, the normal advantages these places have over crowded city hotels are enhanced by the tax situation. But big-city conventions are increasing, too.

Tip for chambers of commerce: Go after conventions in those industries where profits are rising and are most vulnerable to higher tax rates. For instance, traction and bus (up 41 per cent), railway equipment (up 40 per cent), air transport (up 38 per cent), shipping (up 38 per cent) and petroleum (up 21 per cent).

BUSINESS DIPS ARE NOT SO DEEP
"Business isn't so bad. It's just not so darn phenomenally good," cracks the Illinois Federation of Retail Association's bulletin.

It is true that many industries and many merchants are not doing very well. But in total, business is much better than many pessimists admit. All manufacturers' sales in February totaled \$2,800,000,000, or \$600,000,000 more than a year ago. There was an extra day in February this

year, but what are extra days for if not to make money?
In most calculations, retail sales this year have been running behind comparable periods of 1951. But they have been close to the 1950 figures and still way ahead of the 1949 figures.

SELLING ORANGES, BY POUND TESTED
Can housewives be educated to buy oranges by the pound instead of by the dozen? The Florida Citrus Commission is trying to find out.

This week it started tests in Memphis and Louisville. Co-operating markets are offering oranges by the pound and the idea is being supported with a drumfire of newspaper and radio advertising. The test runs to May 30.

SPUD CROP SHORT; SPAIN HELPS OUT
It wasn't long ago that the government was painting potatoes blue, feeding them to hogs or burning them. Now we are importing potatoes from Spain. A shipment of 72,000 bags arrived this week.

Because of low production, potatoes will be short in many markets until May, the Department of Agriculture reports. Then the Southern crops will start moving.

SHOCKING AD SHOCKS DEALERS
Washing machine retailers were stunned by an ad that ran in a New York paper. It showed a picture of a woman prostrate on the floor beside a washing machine and was headed, "Electrocuted." The text created the impression that the picture and a warning against such machines came from a U. S. Bureau of Standards circular. It also suggested that, if you want to live, you had better use the advertiser's linen service. The newspaper took it as the ad and decided it would not be printed again.

NEW PRODUCTS
HANGER: A men's clothes hanger with specially ribbed rod to keep trousers from slipping is being made of polystyrene by Superior Plastics, 424 Oakley Blvd., Chicago 12. The metal hook of the hanger is plastic tipped to prevent snagging.

ENDORSER: A light-weight high-speed unit said to endorse, date and stamp 27,000 checks per hour is being manufactured by Cummins-Chicago Corp., 4740 Ravenwood Ave., Chicago.

MAT: A place mat for children is now being manufactured by Hedwin Corp., 1525 W. 41st St., Baltimore 11, Md. Made of Vinylite plastic in the shape of a toy elephant, the mat may be easily cleaned and will not slide on smooth surfaces.

BINDERS: A new home book-binding set, consisting of a hand punch and 150 plastic binding tubes, has been announced by Tauber Plastics, Inc., 505 Fifth Ave., New York 17. It is said to enable anyone to bind albums, themes, reports, etc., for less than 2 cents a book.

WASHINGTON — Lewis E. Hoffman, one-time \$30-a-month messenger boy, is one of the few authors to receive a free "plug" in the Congressional Record. At least two columns long, it is in the form of praise by Senator O'Mahoney D-Wyo for Hoffman's book, "Oil and Gas Leasing on the Public Domain." Says the senator:

"A wide circulation and proper use of the manual as a ready reference book by the oil and gas industry, the employes in the various governmental agencies dealing with oil and gas matters, as well as others concerned with the knowledge of the provisions of the oil and gas leasing act, will save millions of dollars, both to the public and to the government, by obviating unnecessary paper work and by preserving the rights of many who otherwise would lose valuable rights granted to them by the act because of lack of a proper understanding of such law and the regulations governing oil and gas leasing."

O'Mahoney considered his praise particularly justified because the book, privately printed by a Denver firm, is a "labor of love by a public official."

Hoffman is chief of the minerals branch of the Bureau of Land Management in the Interior Department. All royalties from the 429-page \$7-a-volume treatise go into the U. S. Treasury.

A native New Yorker, Hoffman entered government employment in 1913 as a messenger. He has been with the Interior Department for most of the past 38 years. In his spare time he earned a university law degree, and in 1920 he helped draft the Federal Leasing Act, providing for the oil and gas development of public lands.

In the 30 years the act has been in operation: More than 200,000 applications for permits or leases have been filed. More than 200,000 applications for permits or leases have been filed. More than 14,750 wells have been drilled on public lands, resulting in the production of 1,300,000,000 barrels of oil and 1,800,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The income from rents and royalties has exceeded 283 million dollars.

"Moreover, interest in the public lands as a future source of petroleum is great and increasing," the book says. "Exploration for oil has increasingly reached into the great areas between the Rocky Mountains on the east and the Cascades-Sierra Nevada on the west."

But President Truman explained that his reason for seizing the plants in the first place was to prevent a strike, that a strike would be against the nation's welfare.

This puts on any judge who listens to the industry's plea the burden of deciding by himself — if he rules against the President what is for the national welfare.

The big stick Truman not only ordered Secretary of Commerce Sawyer to seize the plants in the name of the government but allowed him to "prescribe the terms and conditions of employment." This would let Sawyer raise wages in accordance with recommendations by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Sawyer himself said he would not raise wages until there is a settlement. That's what he said Tuesday night. If this thing drags on and there is no settlement, he might, of course, change his mind and boost the pay.

If he does, the fat is in the fire for the industry. Then the companies would be confronted with an accomplished fact whenever they got their plants back. So the authority given Sawyer is tremendous pressure on the industry to come to terms with the union.

Budget Of \$50,400 Is Approved For Assisting Blind Of County

For an anticipated maximum of 140 blind cases in Pitt County next year, the board of commissioners has approved a budget request of \$50,400 for the 1952-53 fiscal year.

In submitting the tentative budget to the commissioners, Welfare Superintendent K. T. Futrelle explained that the county's part in the overall allocation is only \$700 per month, or \$8,400 for the entire year.

"Of the total \$50,400, in addition to the county's share of the burden, Federal funds account for \$33,600, and state funds for an amount identical with the county's—\$8,400," Futrelle asserted.

The superintendent reported that the amount each person receives each month is dependent upon the degree of blindness, with average individual monthly payments for next year estimated at around \$30.00.

The county now has one full-time blind case worker who receives one-third of her salary from the county, one-third from the Greenville Lions Club and one-third from the state.

Futrelle disclosed that during the 1951-52 fiscal year, which expires June 30, the county has had 134 blind cases on its rolls. Total monthly payments for the next year will run around \$4,200, Futrelle said.

Queen Juliana In Tennessee Today To Inspect TVA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Queen Juliana of The Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard, fly here today for a brief visit to the Tennessee Valley Authority before going to Sea Island, Ga., for Easter.

The royal party was expected to land in President Truman's plane, "The Independence," shortly after noon.

The queen and the prince will be driven 40 miles to picturesque Norris Dam for a first-hand inspection of the huge hydroelectric project.

After lunch at the Norris Park restaurant, re-opened for the occasion, they will motor to a hilltop overlook for a view of the dam and lake and then inspect the powerhouse in the valley.

The queen and her party are scheduled to return to the airport about 4:30 p.m. for the flight to Sea Island.

The airport welcoming party included Gov. and Mrs. Gordon Browning, Knoxville Mayor George R. Dempster, a machinery manufacturer who ships some products to The Netherlands, and TVA officials.

Luncheon guests at Norris Park included TVA Chairman Gordon R. Clapp, Dr. Harry A. Curtis, a director of the project, General Manager John Oliver, Chief Engineer Clarence E. Blew, Power Manager G. O. Wessensauer and Dr. O.M. Derryberry, project health director.

Three Dutch war brides and a Dutch exchange student at the University of Tennessee hoped to pay personal respects to the queen.

Mrs. Anna Marie Mevisen Mears said she saw the queen once before, when Juliana drove through Mrs. Mears' native town of Rosemond in a horse-drawn carriage.

A slave worker at a Krupp munitions plant in Germany during the war, Mrs. Mears said she once chatted with Bernhard on a street corner.

Still Fighting

LA PAZ, Bolivia — (AP) — Bolivia's army - officer government rushed troops from 125 miles away as fighting continued through the night in a revolt trying to overthrow the junta regime which seized power 11 months ago.

The rebels are backers of Victor Paz Estenssoro, exiled leader of the National Revolutionary Party (MNR) who won the most votes among six candidates in last year's presidential elections but never gained office.

Brig. Gen. Antonio Seleme, interior minister in the military junta, turned against his fellow officers and helped lead the revolt which began at dawn yesterday. At least 18 persons were killed and 60 injured during the first day's fighting.

GHS Elections Scheduled In May

Preparations for the election of next year's officers of the Student Government Association in Greenville High School will probably begin around the first of May.

Candidates may begin putting up campaign posters in the school halls May 5 and campaign speeches will be heard Monday, May 12. The voting for next year's SGA officers will take place Thursday, May 15.

Each student who wishes to be a candidate must turn in a petition signed by 20 Greenville High School students by May 5 to the student council for approval.

High School principal O. E. Dowd said this morning that no students had filed for position on the council as yet.

\$422 and Wallet Reported Stolen

George Coucher, employe of the Busy Bee Cafe, on Railroad street, reported to police yesterday that his wallet containing \$422 had been stolen.

Police quoted him as saying that when he changed his clothes he left his wallet in his white coat, hanging at the cafe. When he got up, he missed the wallet and returned. It was missing.

Coucher told police there were three \$100 bills and \$122 in 1s, 10s, 20s and a \$50 bill. Police are continuing their investigation.

Co-Operation In Movie Industry

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Columbia Pictures, one of America's biggest film studios, may work jointly with Malaya's infant film industry, Michael Bergher, special Far Eastern representative for Columbia, said here.

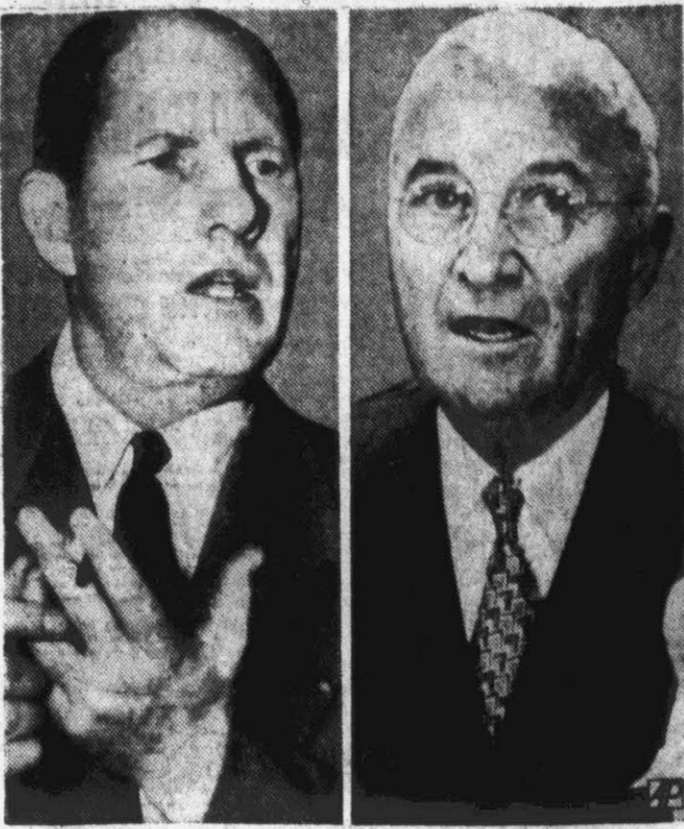
Bergher said Singapore and Malaya were full of suitable locations and story material, but any plans must be long-term ones.

Buy University Site In Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya — (AP)—The Malayan government has bought 815 acres of land in Johore state from the Sultan for \$1,600,000 for building a University of Malaya.

The director of education, L. D. Whitfield, however, said construction would not be started for some time.

SHOT FROM PLANE
RAYMOND, Alta. (AP)—In one two-hour flight in a light airplane, 17 coyotes were shot and killed in this district recently.



CHALLENGER CHALLENGED—John Gall (left), one of the attorneys for Republic Steel Corporation and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, clutches a burning cigarette as he tells newsmen in Washington that the two steel companies have filed suit challenging the legality of President Truman's order seizing the steel industry. Gall said he and another attorney went before Judge Walter M. Bastian only a few hours after the President announced the government was taking over the steel industry to avert a strike. In the photo at right President Truman addresses the nation from his White House office, and announces the government had seized the steel industry. He said: "Our national security and our chances of peace depend on our defense production; and our defense production depends on steel." (AP Wirephoto).

Capt. Kurt Carlsen Takes Command Of New Vessel

MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—Capt. Kurt (Stay Put) Carlsen, whose lone fight against the Atlantic on the ill-fated Flying Enterprise won him a hero's ranking, takes over a new ship today without fanfare or ceremony.

"I'm glad to be going back to sea," the shy, 38-year-old Carlsen said as he awaited the signal to board his new ship. "I'm tired of staying ashore."

C. J. Hogstedt, representative of the Isbrandtsen Lines, said he would take possession of the S. S. Noonday from the Waterman Steamship Co.

The Noonday, which has been renamed Flying Enterprise II, then will be turned over to Carlsen and his 50-man crew. Twenty of them sailed with Carlsen aboard the other Flying Enterprise which the brave little Dane fought for 13 days to save before it cracked and sank to the bottom of the Atlantic off the South English coast.

"He'll just cast off and head for Texas, although I think some photographers want to snap some pictures," Hogstedt said.

The Flying Enterprise II's first port of call under Carlsen will be Mrs. Eugenia Van Landingham of Houston, where the skipper is scheduled to pick up a cargo of grain for France.

The stocky, blue-eyed captain said he thought he would like his new command.

"After all," he said, "a man's ship becomes his home and you grow to love them all. This one is a little bigger and about a knot faster than the old Enterprise."

There was great contrast between Carlsen's reluctant relinquishment of command of the old enterprise and his return to sea aboard the new ship.

Last Jan. 10, Carlsen abandoned the doomed Flying Enterprise and watched it turn its stern skyward briefly before sinking. For most of the 13 days he had remained aboard alone in an heroic effort to save its cargo.

When Carlsen reached the British shore, he learned that his epic struggle had been followed avidly by newspaper readers on both sides of the ocean. He said that he had done only his duty and turned down offers reported to amount to \$200,000 for syndicated rights to his story.

Excess Peanuts Now Marketable If Penalty Paid

All peanuts grown this year in Pitt County in excess of the 1952 peanut acreage allotment may be sold only by payment of the full marketing penalty!

In explaining the recent reversal of marketing policy, James Meredith, secretary of the Pitt Production and Marketing Administration, stated this morning that Congress has just repealed the act controlling farm peanut sales.

Prior to the recent action of Congress farmers were permitted to grow their full acreage allotments of peanuts for sale at market prices—plus all additional acreage, based on 1947 production figures, for sale at reduced prices to peanut oil manufacturers.

"Up until a few days ago, we were operating under the assumption that this year a farmer could harvest peanuts in excess of the allotment for his farm without penalty—but not in excess of his 1947 farm peanut acreage—provided he marketed the excess peanuts through agencies designated to purchase oil peanuts," Meredith said.

"Under the present situation, no peanuts may be grown above allotments and sold for oil without paying the full marketing penalty."

The peanut acreage allocated to Pitt County farmers in 1952, according to Meredith, is 7,818.9 acres. "That figure is 156.8 acres below the 1951 allotment of 7,975.7 acres," he asserted.

ECC Seniors Join State And National Associations

Twenty-five seniors and graduates of this year in the department of home economics at East Carolina College were initiated Tuesday evening, April 8, into the American Home Economics Association and the North Carolina Home Economics association.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Eugenia Van Landingham of Tarboro, president of the state organization, and Dr. Bessie McNeil, director of the college department of home economics. Ms. Van Landingham talked briefly on the aims and purposes of the two associations. As the initiates were accepted into membership in the state and national organizations, they lighted candles from a Betty Lamp, home economics emblem of service.

Those who became members of the two professional groups are: Iris Aldridge, Kingston; Peggy Anderson, Wilson; Frances Barnes, Kenly; Betty Shaw Bedsworth, Greenville; Gall Hines Britt, Falson; Dorothy Cain, Garland, June Caraway, Snow Hill; Marie Orr Dean, Willard; Dorothy Fitzgerald, Selma; Eleanor Hamilton, Clinton; Corinne Harris, Swan Quarter; Geraldine Harris, Essex, now assistant home agent in Jackson; Elizabeth Hedgepeth, Warrenton; Dorothy Jennings, Elizabeth City; Lois Johnson, South Mills, home economics teacher at Bath since November; Elizabeth Jordan, Fremont, home economics teacher at Burlington since December; Callie Kinard, Wenoona; Jean Taylor Lamm, Wilson; Anne Measamer, Whitakers; Mary Olive Owens, Goldsboro; Louie Pearce, Willow Springs; Lorraine House Rogerson, Bethel; Jennie K. Smith, Goldsboro, home economics teacher at Tyner since April; Frances Edwards Warren, Pendleton, home economics teacher in the Woodland High School since March; and Olivia S. White, Scotland Neck, home economics teacher at Chocoid since December.

Query Witnesses Of Air Collision

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UP)—Witnesses of an air collision that killed 12 airmen were questioned by two boards of inquiry today as the Air Force looked for a possible flaw in safety regulations.

One board was composed of officers at the scene of the spectacular crash here yesterday and another flew here from STEWART Air Force Base in Newburgh, N. Y., home base of a C-47 transport in which seven officers and three enlisted men hurried to their deaths.

The transport and an F-64 all-weather jet fighter carrying a pilot and radar man collided as they emerged from a cloud formation 6,000 or 7,000 feet up and plummeted to earth in a shower of flame.

An Otis spokesman said one of the planes might have come unexpectedly out of the clouds and smashed into the second. Both planes had just taken off from the field.

Ralph Perry, a state fire warden stationed in a tower at nearby West Falmouth, said he heard an explosion and saw the wreckage falling around the Camp Edwards firing range area.

"It was only a matter of seconds before the woods began catching fire," he said. Crews from Camp Edwards and fire fighters from nearby towns got the series of six fires under control.

Only the pilot of the transport was still in the plane when it hit the ground. The passengers were thrown clear.

Viewed from Jupiter, the earth would never get far enough from the direction of the sun to be visible with eyes such as ours.

Blind Again, As Seeing-Eye Dies

SEATTLE (UP)—For the second time in her life Mrs. Melba King was without sight today.

The blind woman and her seeing eye dog walked happily to work yesterday. Gypsy trotted at her side.

While she couldn't see the spring day she could smell the freshness in the air and the dog's spirited barking more than made up for the cherry trees and the bright blue sky she couldn't see.

Then it happened.

After they got to Mrs. King's place of business and Gypsy parked herself for the day, a motorcycle roared by outside.

Gypsy leaped out the door to chase its wheels.

The blind woman heard a screech of brakes and a sharp yelp of pain.

She ran to the scene of the accident and picked her pet up. Gypsy died almost instantly.

Mrs. King's eyes filled with tears. She was blind again.

Light Damage In Auto Collision

A car driven by Major Best, Negro, of Farmville, and one driven by Julius B. Clemmons, Negro, of Greenville, collided at Dickinson avenue and Greene streets yesterday.

Police quoted Clemmons as saying he collided with the rear end of Best's car when it stopped at the avenue. Best's car was damaged to the extent of \$50, the other car was not damaged. None of the occupants was injured. No arrest.

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Gossips 'Worry' About What Marilyn Wears - - - But She Pleases Men

By ALINE MOSBY
 United Press Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Marilyn Monroe sighed today she's being criticized more for wearing clothes than taking them off.

Marilyn recently confessed to the United Press that she posed nude for an arty calendar three years ago because she was broke and needed the \$50. The reaction was tolerant sympathy, and thousands of requests for the calendar.

But now the gossip columnists are needing the blonde beauty that her clothes are "atrocious and vulgar" and "Fox studio ought to send her to a charm school so she'd learn how to dress."

"Women are so critical," pouted Marilyn. "But men appreciate what I wear. I dress to please them."

"I like clothes with feeling. They're more interesting. Most women look at Harper's and Vogue. But that long and lean look is not my type. I'm the round type."

"It's all," she explained, "has to do with nature."

"I don't like full skirts. They're quite inorganic. Clothes should follow the body line."

The frantic fuss over her fashions started when she appeared at various parties in two organic evening gowns, not at the same time. Both are red and Lillian Russell style. They are less than strapless and cling to every Monroe body line except for a flounce at the bottom.

"Those gowns aren't cheap," she said indignantly. "The velvet dress was designed by Oleg Cassini and the lace by Christian Dior."

Another Monroe trademark is a fresh flower that she sticks into her plunging neckline. This raises an eyebrow here and there, too.

"It's feminine," said Marilyn in that soft, breathless voice. "Sometimes I wear a plain black tailored suit with one button. Instead of wearing a blouse I stick a full-blown rose in the neckline. Then I wear a red beret."

"You see all black and skin and red," she beamed.

"She said, 'See? I wear simple clothes. What are they complaining about?'"

"Sometimes I wear a man-tailored blouse," she went on. "It's thin, you can see through it. To make it feminine I pin on a cameo brooch of two figures entwined in each other's arms."

The newshens also have their claws out for the interesting way Miss Monroe puts one foot ahead of the other.

"They criticize the way I walk," she said. "I don't walk like anything. I just walk. Just because it's not conventional."

Marilyn, who says she stays home to read weighty books about the mind and things, said slowly, "I want freedom in my actions. It's a quality to do with the growth and development of a human being."

Furthermore, she added, the dress she had on today she will wear in "Darling, I AM Growing Younger" and it is simple and high-necked.

It is jersey. It clings, every stitch of it.

Western Union Offices Opening

NEW YORK (UP)—Western Union officials said today they had resumed service to seven more offices, mainly in the South, to bring to 112 the cities where service has been restored since the strike a week ago by 30,000 company employees.

There was no sign of a break in the week-long walkout. Federal Mediator J.R. Mandelbaum was in Washington conferring with officials of the Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFU).

Mandelbaum has shuttled between here and Washington in an attempt to end the deadlocked negotiations. The union has demanded a 16 cents an hour pay boost, a shorter work week and fringe benefits.

Walter P. Marshall, president of Western Union, claims the union demands add up to a 50 cent an hour "package."

He said yesterday the AFL telegraphers were trying to bring about government ownership with their nationwide strike.

LaFayette Miller To Die April 29 As Appeal Fails

RALEIGH (UP)—Barring executive clemency, a young Negro parolee convicted of the shotgun murder of Beaufort County farmer Harvey Boyd will die in Central Prison's gas chamber April 29.

The execution date for LaFayette Miller was set automatically yesterday as the State Supreme Court upheld the death sentence of the Beaufort County Superior Court. Miller was convicted of blasting the young farmer through a living room window of the Boyd home.

Highway patrolmen making a routine check arrested Miller in Boyd's automobile a short time later and rescued Mrs. Boyd, whom Miller had forced to accompany him as he left the Boyd home.

All 37 Aboard Japanese Plane Killed In Crash

TOKYO (AP)—U. S. Air Force sources said today the crash of a Japan Airlines plane 65 miles south of Tokyo yesterday killed all 37 persons aboard, including three Americans.

The Americans were Ernest G. Stewart, Hialeah, Fla., pilot; Raymond G. Cleveland, Great Falls, Mont., co-pilot; and Capt. H. L. Reed, Wichita, Kans., a passenger.

The plane was a two-engine Martin 2-0-2 on lease to Japan Airlines from Northwest Airlines.

It crashed into Mihara volcano on Oshima while on a regularly scheduled Southbound flight from Tokyo to Fukuoka, Kyushu Island. Oshima lies on the southern air and sea approaches to Tokyo.

A U. S. Air Force search plane sighted the wreckage today. Two para-medics of the 3rd Air Rescue Squadron "huted to the island later and reported they found no survivors.

Sen. Byrd Files For Re-Election

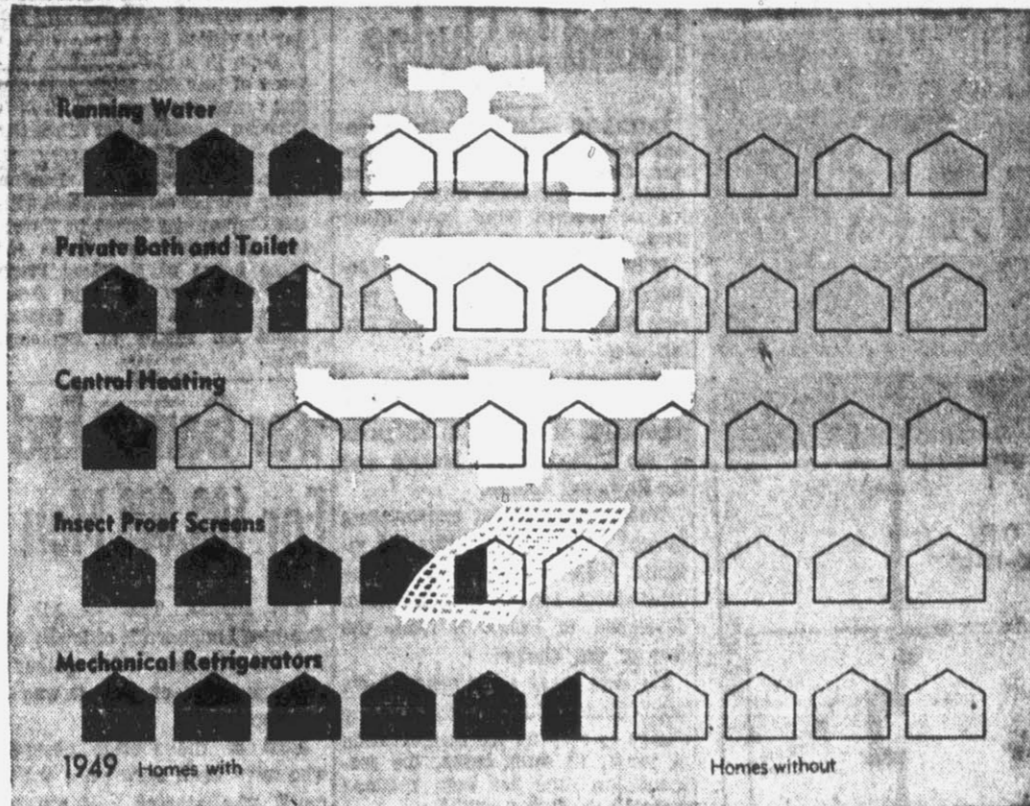
RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) filed as a candidate for re-election today, ending reports the Senate economy leader would retire if President Truman did not decide to run again.

Byrd paid his filing fee by mail to be a candidate in the July 15 Democratic primary.

Byrd, leader of a powerful, conservative Democratic organization in his home state, will be seeking his fourth full term in the Senate.

As yet there is no announced opposition.

Many Farm Houses Lack Modern Facilities



The above chart, based on a 1949 survey of one eastern North Carolina county, shows the extent to which conveniences are lacking in many farm houses of the Tar Heel State. More than three-fourths of the homes surveyed had no running hot water; more than two-thirds had no running water or sanitary sewage disposal; about half did not have rats and mice under control or insect-proof screens; and more than one-fourth did not have one or more bedrooms for each two persons. Even the new farm homes built since World War II lack many of these facilities. This chart is taken from "North Carolina Accepts the Challenge," the long-range State agricultural program sponsored by the North Carolina Board of Farm Organizations and Agencies.

Two Basic Issues Around Seizure

By LYLE C. WILSON
 United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—There are two basic disputes raging around President Truman's seizure of the steel industry. One dispute involves a question of law, the other questions of economic fact.

The question of law, of course, is whether Mr. Truman had authority to seize the mills. Judge Alexander Holtzoff's refusal yesterday to issue an immediate restraining order against the seizure did not settle the legal question. The next step will be an industry effort to obtain an actual injunction.

Already building up around the question of Mr. Truman's legal authority is an angry debate which reminds old timers of the outburst which greeted FDR's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court back there in February, 1937. But the matter of the President's authority will remain a question for the courts to decide.

The economic question is before the court of public opinion. With Mr. Truman as chief witness against the industry, the steel makers are charged, in effect, with a profiteering effort at the expense of the national welfare.

His basic charge is that the industry is as profitable or more so than ever before—and nevertheless demands a big price hike which it does not need to compensate for a big wage boost. The industry's answer is that Mr. Truman calculated steel profits before taxes were deducted.

The National City Bank of New York has just published a report of corporation earnings in 1950 and 1951. The report is based on detailed analysis of annual reports of the 3,409 principal corporations in the United States.

These figures do not seem to support Mr. Truman's estimate of steadily zooming steel industry earnings. The bank discovered a "profit squeeze" bearing heavily on most industry, including steel. Higher taxes and higher operating costs were reducing net income after taxes, cutting return on net assets and trimming the profit margin on sales.

Murder Victim Feared Attempt

DARLINGTON, S. C., (UP)—Sheriff Johnny Stokes said today he learned that murder victim J. U. Watts had feared strongly for four or five months before his death that someone would try to kill him.

Stokes said investigation revealed the 40-year-old attorney had kept his shades pulled down at night, had moved his bed to different parts of the room at night and made made his wife sleep in another room.

Watts told friends of this fear, Stokes said, and often carried a pistol, which was found in the pocket of Watts' car.

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Underground Mountains Moved, Causing Tremor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—Experts said today that a massive underground mountain range moved four inches and the whole Midwest and Southwest trembled in the resultant earthquake.

The earthquake shook sod, buildings and citizens from Des Moines, Ia., to Austin, Tex., yesterday. At some points the tops of tall buildings swayed six inches.

Tornado-uneasy residents of the Southwest, warned earlier that twisters might strike the section, least of all expected an earthquake.

It was the third earthquake in the history of Kansas. And it wasn't even recorded, because the seismograph at the University of Kansas was out of paper.

The explanation for the earthquake was that the vast underground Nemaha Mountain range, extending from Nebraska to Oklahoma, shifted itself four inches from one end to the other, generating the earth tremors.

Actually the Midwest and Southwest got off easy as a result, said the Rev. Joseph Downey, seismologist at Regis College at Denver, Colo.

He estimated that the epicenter of the quake probably was north of Oklahoma City. It was a "seven intensity" earthquake, Downey reported, violent enough to have done serious damage if its epicenter had been in a city.

The only casualty reported was a Tulsa, Okla., woman who was hurt when plaster fell on her head as the shocks commenced with a "rumble like thunder."

Girls working for the Texas Highway Department in Austin were shaken so violently that some got sick. People in part of the area were quick to flee from the buildings in which they were working to the streets.

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Colored News

Rev. S. Hemby wishes to announce that he will preach at the First Baptist Church Thursday night, accompanied by the Senior Choir of Good Hope F.W.D. Church of Winterville. He will speak on the subject "The Last March to Jerusalem."

On Sunday morning at Rock Spring Church Rev. Hemby will speak on "A Definite Proof of the Resurrection."

At 8:00 p.m. Rev. Z. D. Harris will preach at Arthurs.

Rev. Z. D. Harris will be guest speaker at the Ministerial Alliance

Friday night at 8 o'clock at the A.M.E. Zion Church.

The Beauticians of Local 25 will meet Monday with Miss Harding.

Mrs. Mary Gardner, 1215 Davenport St., returned home Tuesday from Pitt Memorial Hospital after undergoing an operation last Thursday for appendicitis and is getting along fine.

THIRD ATTACK
MADRID, Spain (AP)—A new attack on a Protestant church in Spain—the third within a month—was reported today.

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WHICH ONE HAS "THAT LOOK"?

Monthly "Nerves" Are Easy To See
 You, too, may not be able to side that tired, nervous, jittery look each month no matter how much "make-up" you use. Keep your secret safe during "those" days—don't be the one girl in three who shows the strain from tail-tale nerves and cramps—has "that look!"

Take Cardui, a special medicine trusted by thousands of women, girls to help insure against "nerves" and other signs of monthly misery. A little Cardui each day helps build strength so resistance may be greater each month, nervousness and suffering less and less. Look more natural—and sleep better. Ask your dealer for Cardui.

CARDUI Monthly Cramps • Change of Life

Ancient Tomb In China Unearthed

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist press dispatches from Canton report that a 1,600-year-old tomb has been unearthed in Hak Tsung, suburb of Canton.

The dispatches said the tomb belonged to the Chin dynasty and was in a good state of preservation. Nine earthen vessels were found inside the tomb.

Sen. Byrd Files For Re-Election

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) filed as a candidate for re-election today, ending reports the Senate economy leader would retire if President Truman did not decide to run again.

Byrd paid his filing fee by mail to be a candidate in the July 15 Democratic primary.

Byrd, leader of a powerful, conservative Democratic organization in his home state, will be seeking his fourth full term in the Senate.

As yet there is no announced opposition.

Fitts Nursery
AZALEAS SPECIAL SALE

Location Sale, Back Lot of Proctor Hotel, Greenville
3 Days — Thursday-Friday-Saturday
 10,000 Azaleas — Only 12 1-2 Cents Each

Sold 10 to variety name on package. Choice of following varieties:

Formosa	Lavender Pink
Moss Point	Rose Red
Pride Mobile	Watermelon Pink
Salmon Beauty	Double Pink

These are stout hardy one year old azaleas suitable for outdoor planting everywhere. Many buy these by the hundreds to plant circles, beds, drives, etc. Home owners azalea opportunity!

Step Out With Pride On Easter

If you're wearing one of our handsome new Spring suits... you're dressed in your best!

Men's New Suits For EASTER

All Nationally Advertised

- Kuppenheimer
- Botany "500"
- Varsity Town
- Kingridge

\$30 to \$95

The Finest Line of SPORT SHIRTS
 Ever Shown in Greenville

- Silk Crepe
- Nylon
- Broadcloth
- Rayon
- Mesh

Specially Priced at ...
\$1.98 to \$5.95

PUT ON A NEW PAIR SLACKS FOR EASTER!

Gabardines, Worsted, Rayon and Sharkskin, In All New Spring Shades, Stripes, Checks and Solids... Sizes To Fit All

\$5.95 to \$18.50

Exquisite Neckwear
 By...
 ● Arrow
 ● Manhattan
 ● Resillio
\$1 to \$2.50

New Spring Felt HATS
 By Dobbs
\$8.50 to \$15

BLOUNT - HARVEY
 "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Wednesday Police Court Features Lengthy Docket

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Wednesday, 26 of the 28 cases before Judge Charles H. Wedbee were for traffic and motor vehicle violations. One case was for rape and two were for non-support.

David Simmons Jr., driving drunk three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and the defendant is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year.

Himo Ward, Negro, non-support, was given two years on the roads, suspended on condition that he pay \$25 at once to his wife and send \$12.50 a week to the Welfare Department for support of their two small children. Ward is working for a tobacco warehouse in Lexington, Ky.

Greenville police officers brought him back here for the trial. After complying with court orders, Ward left yesterday for Lexington.

Speeding: Lloyd Dall, Negro, \$15; Melvin Peoples, Negro, 30 days or pay \$15; Charles Edwards, \$10; Henry L. Jones, \$15; Alfred T. Grimsey, \$25.

Failure to yield right of way: John F. Harding, Negro, \$5 on court costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months, unless he makes restitution for property damage. The case was ordered held open for further judgment.

Improper brakes: Jessie Wiggins, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and he is not to operate a motor vehicle without proper brakes for a year.

Luther R. Carroll was fined \$10 for passing another motor vehicle on a bridge.

Failure to stop at a traffic light: William S. Garrett, paid \$10; Virice L. Perkins, Negro, \$10; Rosa E. Little, Negro, and Carl T. Eilers and Mildred G. Brown, each paid \$5; Winifred G. Dunn, \$5.

Albert J. Eagles paid \$15 for defective brakes and lights.

Spencer Moyer, Negro, improper brakes, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15, and he is not to drive with defective brakes. Moyer also paid \$5 for defective lights.

Defective brakes: Robert J. Statton, Negro, \$15; William Hill, Negro, 30 days or pay \$15, and he is not to drive with defective brakes.

Alexander Brown, Negro, was found not guilty of driving with defective lights.

Robert Merritt, Negro, charged with raping a five-year-old Negro girl, was bound over to the grand jury in Superior Court. He was ordered held in jail without bail.

No operator's license: Leon Hardy, \$5 and costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle without a driver's license. Willie Mack Jenkins, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, and

he is not to drive a motor vehicle without a driver's license. Robert Phillips, Negro, \$25 and costs.

Non-support: David C. Corbett, Negro, 12 months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$10 before release for support of his family and \$10 a week for support of his family, and he is not to move without notifying the Welfare Department.

Public Relations Projects Readied For C-Of-C Year

The Public Relations Committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce will hand a list of approximately 38 yearly projects, some new and some old, for approval to the chamber's board of directors at its next meeting.

The list of projects were drawn up Tuesday night at a meeting of the committee from returned questionnaires from the membership with the suggested projects.

Committee members, under the chairmanship of Tom Webb, went over the suggestions of activities which will be included in the chamber's program for the year, subject to the board's approval, further recommendations, or deletion of some of the projects.

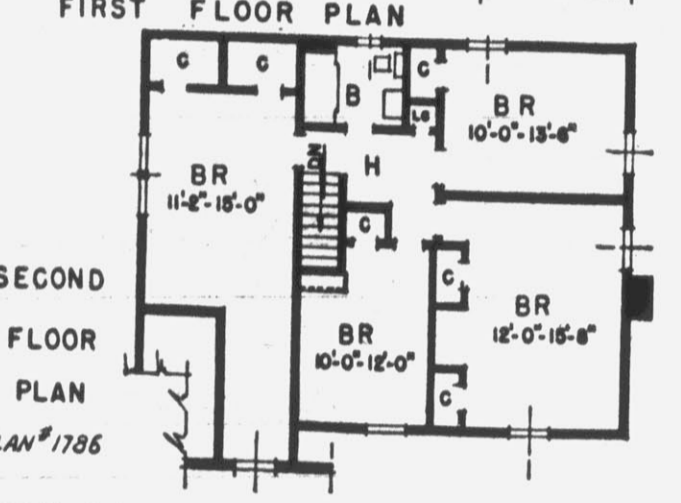
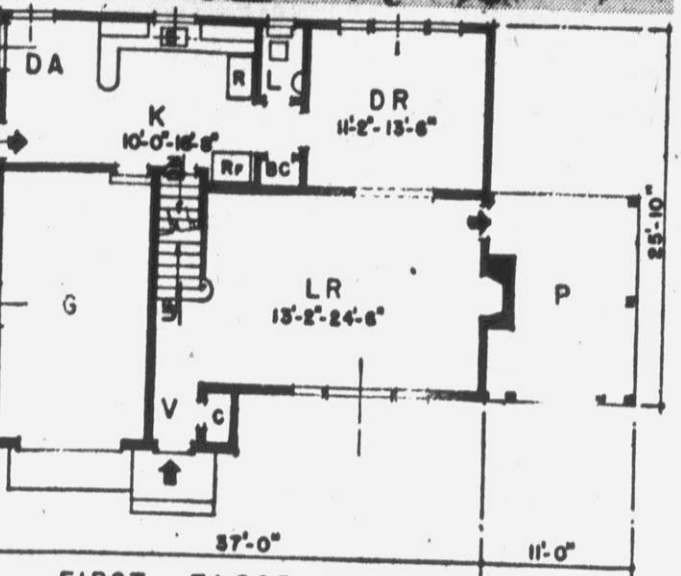
Some of the recent additions to the continuing and normal activities of the chamber included:

Agriculture—Sponsor 4-H club awards for certain projects not covered by the National Production Awards; Civic and Public Affairs—Urge city officials to establish public rest rooms, a zoning regulation for area one mile out of the city limits, and carry out a program in reference to traffic; and Transportation and Communication—Cooperate with other towns to get passenger service on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

CURSE OF DRINK
LENOIR, N. C. — (UP) — Caldwell County deputies said eight little pigs which had been thriving on swill from a 4,000 gallon moonshine still died after the still had been raided and dismantled, apparently because they had become so dependent on an alcoholic diet they could not live without it.

According to zoologists bats do not make nests.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

A TWO-STORY HOUSE is still the most economical to build. More rooms can be provided above a smaller foundation and under a smaller roof. Here is a compact plan with four bedrooms and built-in garage.

Plan 1786 by William G. Chirgotis, architect, 968 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J., the house contains 24,780 cubic feet with basement.

Usable Vitamins Found In Sludge

CHICAGO — (UP) — Dr. Bernard Wolnak of the Milner Laboratories, Chicago, reports that a high grade fertilizer made from the solids of sewage may have other uses.

Milwaukee was a pioneer in developing the activated sludge process which changes sewage into fertilizer.

Milwaukee sells 65,000 tons of fertilizer each year made by the process. It is shipped to all parts of the United States, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands.

Wolnak said recent experiments showed that large quantities of vitamin B-12 were present in the dried sludge and a process has been developed to isolate it from the rest of the sludge.

He said that experiments have been made with portions of the sludge to step up the fermentation of yeast. In some cases, the fermentation time has been reduced from 10 to 20 per cent.

"It is intriguing to speculate on the future of the sludge," Wolnak said. "We've found that it contains one unknown vitamin-like material and one known but scarce vitamin in large amounts, in addition to smaller amounts of many known vitamins. Perhaps the sludge will turn out to be the coal tar of the vitamins."

The banana is not a tree, although it grows as high as 30 feet.

Visited Dean

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—A Communist spokesman said today he visited Maj. Gen. William F. Dean in a North Korean prisoner of war camp two days ago and found the former U. S. 24th Division commander healthy and in good spirits.

Alan Wilmington, London Daily Worker correspondent with the Communist forces in Korea, said he talked with Dean for three hours at a prison camp at Pyongyang. He said Dean spent most of the time talking about his family at Berkeley, Calif.



CHOWHOUND—This six-year-old prisoner of war, making off with two bowls of chow, is one of the 3,000 POW's under 17 years of age who are held in the huge stockade on Koje Island, United Nations prison camp off the South Korean coast. This youngster was picked up while serving the Reds as a messenger. Recent Communist-led riots at Koje caused the deaths of one U. S. soldier and 90 prisoners. (AP Wirephoto).

War Games End For 100,000 Men

FT. HOOD, Tex. — (AP) — Exercise Longhorn is officially over but the generals won't gather to see how good—or bad—it was until tomorrow.

Most of the foreign observers who have been here since the big mock war started March 25 thought it was "good."

The 1st Armored Division linked up with the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team yesterday and, in lightning fashion, drove to the line where the maneuver was to end April 11.

With the objective accomplished, Lt. Gen. William Hoge ended the maneuvers.

During the maneuver there were 10 actual fatalities. Nearly 100,000 field troops were involved.

Do Your Easter Shopping At

EFIRD'S

Our Stocks Are Most Complete With the Very Newest Styles for Easter

Easter Bunny Suggestions



Easter Accessories Gloves and Bags

See our wonderful assortment of Easter bags and gloves in the most wanted styles and colors. Come in today for yours.

Ladies' and Misses' EASTER DRESSES

Select your Easter dress now.

Just received new shipments of Easter dresses for misses

and women. The very smartest styles in prints and plain colors. There are plenty to select from.

\$5.95 to \$13.95

YOUR SUIT

For Easter Is Here

All the season's smartest styles and colors. A large selection to select from. Plain shades and novelty patterns in a wide range of colors and priced at money saving prices.

12.95 to 24.95

SKIRTS & BLOUSES

Many New Arrivals In Women's and Misses' Skirts and Blouses for Spring New Fabrics and Colors

\$1.98 to \$5.95

Approved by Good Housekeeping

Hudson HOSE

51 Gauge Nylon Hose

\$1.25

60 Gauge Nylon Hose

\$1.35

You buy the best when you buy Hudson Nylon Hose.

Men and Boys OXFORDS

A large assortment of men's and boys' oxfords for Easter in new styles.

\$4.98 to \$9.95

Childrens EASTER SHOES

We have a wonderful assortment of children's Easter Shoes. Lovely styles for boys and girls and they are priced right.

\$2.98 to \$4.98

SMART EASTER SHOES

For women. A very large selection to choose from in snappy and dressy styles for women and misses.

\$4.98 to \$7.95



TOPPERS For Spring

Bright colors in toppers for spring and Easter. Sizes and styles for women and misses. A grand assortment to choose from—

\$7.95 to \$19.95

Children's EASTER DRESSES

An extra large selection of children's dresses for Easter. Dainty styles in the most wanted colors for Easter and spring. Fine washable materials.

\$1.98 to \$7.95

HATS For Easter

You still have time to select your new Easter hat from our large collection of the smartest styles and colors.

\$1.98 to \$5.95

Also Children's Easter Hats \$1.98

Children's COATS

See our assortment of children's spring coats. Lovely styles and colors. Low prices too.

\$5.95 to \$13.95

MEN

Visit Our Men's Department For Your Easter Needs

- SUITS • PANTS • SHIRTS
 - Socks • Ties • Hats • Underwear
- LOWEST PRICES

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

422-424 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

HAMS Half or Whole



Lb. 49c

- Swift's Premium Bacon lb. 59c
- Pork Chops, Center Cut lb. 59c End 49c
- Smoked Picnic, Whole or Half lb. 39c
- Tender Grown Fryers lb. 49c
- Nice Fat Hens lb. 49c
- Fresh Pork Shoulder lb. 39c
- Fresh Pork Hams lb. 49c
- Fresh Pork Side lb. 29c
- Armour's Shortening 3 lbs. 49c

- Stokely's Tiny Limas, 8 oz. can, 2 for 29c
- London Hill Peas, 303 can, 2 for . . . 27c
- Phillips Green & White Limas, No. 2 can 10c
- Gibbs Pork & Beans, 8 oz. can, 3 for . 25c
- Armours Large Milk, 2 for 27c
- Pet & Carnation Milk, 4 for 59c
- NBC Premium Crackers, 1 lb. box . . . 25c
- U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes, 5 lbs. 43c
- Green Cabbage, 2 lbs. 13c
- Tender Green Beans, 2 for 33c
- Roller Champion Flour, 25 lb. bag \$2.39
- Comet Rice, 2 lbs. 37c
- Kitchen Kraft Black Eye Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for 33c
- Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can 29c
- Clapps Baby Food, 3 for 29c
- Oranges, 10 lbs. 49c
- Lemons, Sunkist, doz. 39c
- Home Grown Turnip Greens, 2 lbs. 29c
- Texize Starch, qt. 19c
- Texize Starch, 1/2 gal. 33c
- Texize Pine Oil 39c
- Texize Household Cleaner 37c
- CLOROX 1/2 Gal. 29c
- Tide, large 29c
- Duz, large 29c
- Rinso, large 29c
- Lux Soap, reg., 2 for 19c

With Popular Demand We Will Remain Open On Friday Night Until 8:30 P.M. Saturday Night Til 9:00

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

WEST END CIRCLE
Greenville's Foremost Shopping Center
We Will Be Open Monday



FINEST MEATS FOR YOUR Easter MEAL

8 to 16 lbs.

Your Variety of Brands
SMOKED HAMS 55c lb.

No Centers Out
Whole or Half

FRESH

Dressed & Drawn

FRYERS

49c lb.

Good Breakfast BACON	lb. 45c
Fresh Pork Loin ROAST	lb. 49c
Tasty Smoked Pork CHOPS	lb. 89c
Swift's Premium FRANKFURTERS	lb. 59c

Lipton's FROSTEE Dessert MIX 4 oz. pkg. 2 for 27c

Fresh Green CABBAGE 3 lbs. 25c



New Red POTATOES 5 lbs. 49c

Florida GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19c

Extra Large CELERY 2 for 29c

Star-Kist LEMONS doz. 39c

Choice CUCUMBERS lb. 29c

Extra Large Juicy Oranges doz. 39c

Fancy Red Delicious APPLES 2 lbs. 29c

Planters Nut Variety 4-oz. Salted ALMONDS 39c

Salted PECANS 35c

Cashew NUTS 35c

Mixed NUTS 35c

Cocktail PEANUTS 35c

Gibbs' Tomato CATSUP 14 oz. 22c

French's Worcestershire SAUCE 19c

Quaker's or Mother's OAT MEAL 1 1/4 lb. pkg. 18c

Cut-Rite WAX PAPER 125 ft. roll 26c

A Kleenex Product Delsey TISSUE 2 for 31c

Woodbury SOAP 4 reg. cakes 29c

All Popular Brand CIGARETTES carton \$1.60

St. Joseph ASPIRINS bottle of 100 49c

Your Favorite Brand Chewing GUM 3 for 10c

Brock's Easter EGGS 14 oz. pkg. 29c

Strietmann's Easter Parade COOKIES 35c

French's Food COLORS pkg. of 4 20c

Pillsbury Pancake MIX 1 1/4 lb. pkg. 19c

Py-O-My Pie Crust MIX 8 oz. pkg. 17c

Comstock Pie APPLES No. 2 can 2 for 37c

Py-O-My Blue Berry Muffin MIX 39c

White House No. 303 Can Apple SAUCE 2 for 25c

White House Baked APPLES 21 oz can 27c

Del Monte Spiced PEACHES 2 1/2 glass 45c

Stokely's Pear HALVES No. 1 can 31c

Sunsweet Prune JUICE qt. 33c



PET MILK

4 Tall 59c
4 Small 29c

SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. Can 85c

CRISCO 3 lb. Can 85c

SWIFTNING 3 lb. Can 79c

Swift's Jewel SHORTENING 3 lb. Can 79c

Woodbury SHAMPOO \$1.00 value 50c

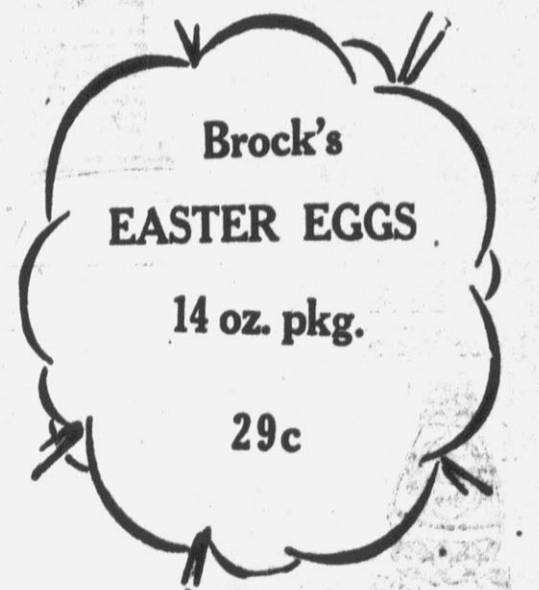
Betteryet Peanut Cubes 1 lb. pkg. 39c



Brock's 10 oz. Pkg. Brock's Marshmallows 19c

French's Food Colors Pkg. of 4 20c

60 Gauge Nylon HOSE pr. 99c



YOUR STORE NAME RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Taylor

Ham Loaves with Catsup Gravy

Broadcast: April 12, 1952

1/2 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup Pet Milk
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 lb. ground, smoked ham
1/2 cup finely cut onion

2 Tablespoons hot fat
1/2 cup catsup
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 teaspoons Worcester sauce
(can omit)
1/4 cup water
2 teaspoons sugar

Mix oats, milk and mustard. Let stand 5 minutes. Mix in ham. Put into 4 greased muffin cups holding 3/4 cup each. Bake in moderately slow oven (350) 45 minutes, or until light brown. Meanwhile, cook onion slowly 5 minutes in hot fat. Add catsup, vinegar, Worcester sauce, water and sugar. Boil slowly and stir 3 minutes. Turn out loaves and serve with the hot gravy.



U. S. Choice
Eye Round
Bottom Round
Top Sirloin
Boneless ROAST
95c lb.

Lipton's TEA & TEA BAGS

1 lb. pkg.	\$1.30
1/2 lb. pkg.	66c
1/4 lb. pkg.	35c

NEW SHIPMENTS

100 Tea Bags	\$1.08
48 Tea Bags	58c
16 Tea Bags	21c

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKETS

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

211 JARVIS ST.

200 BOYD AVE.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

814 W. FIFTH ST.

201 EVANS ST.

East Carolina Slugs Out 15-2 Win Over High Point

Jimmy Piner Pitches Third Win Of Year

Pirates Win Fifth Straight Eastern Division Contest To Boost North State Conference Lead Over Second-Place Elon

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

While his teammates were banging two High Point pitchers almost at will, Jimmy Piner of New Bern hurled six-hit ball as the East Carolina Pirates defeated the Panthers 15-2 for their fifth straight North State Conference (Eastern Division) victory. The game was played on the ECC diamond.

Piner had a no-hitter rolling for five and one-third innings. He lost the no-hitter when Ken Turner got a fluke hit in the infield but he settled back down after that and even though the next man up, Bill Collette, spanked a solid single into centerfield, Piner gave up three hits in the ninth inning but the Panthers were unable to realize more than just one run. The righthander struck out 11 and walked only three in taking his second win of the season over the Panthers. He now has a record of three wins and no losses.

East Carolina's batting attack just went hog-wild over the pitching efforts of Billy Hedrick and Ken Frazier. They lost little time in feeling off on Hedrick, the starter and slowed up only after Frazier had been in the game for a couple of innings.

The Bucs came in for their half of the first inning trailing by one run but when they went back to their defensive posts, they had more than enough runs to win. With two men out, Galtier Cline started the Pirates' running game by drawing a walk and then stealing second. He charged into third on a wild pitch by Hedrick and waited there until Claude King was safe on first after a grounder to third had been booted all over the infield. King stole second and both he and Cline scored when W. C. Sanderson singled into leftfield. Sanderson went to second on the play when leftfielder Ken Soles let the ball get away from him and scored on Paul Gay's single into left. Gay was thrown out trying to make second on the throw-in to end the inning.

The Pirates didn't slow up a bit in either the third or fourth innings. They scored four runs in each of the innings while High Point was vainly trying to solve the pitching slants of Piner. Gay, Sanderson and Soles led the batting attack for the Bucs with two hits apiece while King came through with four runs batted in. Only Sanderson played the whole game for the Pirates as Coach Jack Boone began clearing the ECC bench to let almost every member of the squad get into the game.

The victory closed East Carolina's pre-Easter schedule. They'll be idle until next week but they've already picked up an Eastern Division record of six wins in seven games. They lead defending champion Elon by a comfortable margin.

Only Bill Collette was able to get to Piner for more than one of the Panthers' hits. He smacked out a pair of singles.

The box:

East Carolina	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Hedrick, 2b	3	2	1	3	0	0
Hodkins, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Soles, cf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Webb, cf	1	1	1	3	0	0
Cline, 3b	1	3	1	0	0	0
Sauls, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0
King, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Fischel, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sanderson, 1b	5	1	2	9	0	0
Gay, if	3	0	2	0	0	0
Hooper, lf-rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, ss	3	1	1	0	0	2
Stevens, ss	1	0	1	0	0	0
McSwain, c	1	1	1	3	0	0
Piner, p	3	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	15	14	27	8	3

High Point
ab r h e a e
Dull, 2b 3 1 1 3 1 0
Davidson, 3b 5 0 0 4 0 1
Turner, 1b 4 0 1 5 0 0
Collette, cf 4 0 2 0 0 0
Bost, lf 4 0 0 2 1 1
Meekins, rf 2 0 0 0 0 1
Smith, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Cockerham, ss 2 0 0 1 2 0
Dennis, ss 2 1 1 0 1 0
Wrenn, c 4 0 1 3 4 0
Hedrick, p 1 0 0 1 0 0
Frazier, p 2 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 34 2 6 24 10 3

Eppes Plays

C. M. Eppes High School will open its 1952 baseball schedule Friday afternoon when they take on Pottville High School of Tarboro in Guy Smith Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m.

Admission for the game will be fifty cents for adults and a quarter for children.

Robinson Out To Beat Graziano In Title Bout

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. (AP)—Does Rocky Graziano still hit as hard as ever, or has some of the power gone out of his famed right hand wallop?

"Man, I don't aim to find out," said Sugar Ray Robinson. "I'm going to try and get the first punch in."

"He always could punch with his right," said the sleek Harlemite, "and I'm going to watch out. Of course, we've both slowed down but you got to watch the punchers."

Then the middleweight champion, who defends his crown against the New York slugger in Chicago next Wednesday, went out and showed some of the fastest hands we've ever seen in a long time. He punched faster than we've seen him hit since that last flurry that stopped Randy Turpin in the tenth round at the Polo Grounds last September.

"If he looks as bad against Graziano," interjected Manager George Gaiand, "as he did against Olson I'm going to make him quit."

Robinson, busy taping his hands, nodded.

"I'm much better now than I was for Olson," the champ said. "Of course, that's not much to compare with."

Someone asked what they planned to do if Rocky attempted any of his familiar hold and hit tactics.

"He's not going to get away with that grab-your-throat and hit stuff," said Big George indignantly. "I'm going to protest to the commission in Chicago ahead of time. No, none of that stuff."

If he wins over Graziano, Robinson said he planned to go through with his Heart Pump title defense against Paddy Young in Madison Square Garden next month. After that he said he would fight in Tel Aviv on June 21 in an Israel charity bout and go to France for a bout with the winner of the coming Charles Humez-Laurent Dauthuille contest.

How about that proposed title fight with Light Heavyweight Champion Joe Maxim?

"That's George's fight," said Ray quickly. "He's always trying to get me killed. Let him fight Maxim. Sure, it would be a big payday but I'd just be transferring it to the government. Then if I beat him, I'd be the light heavyweight champion. I'd have to give up my middleweight title, and then I've got to fight heavyweights. No sir, let that George fight him."

Any plans for another fight with Turpin?

"He's a light heavyweight now," said Ray with a smile, "and I'm sure happy. Turpin told me after our last fight that he never sweated and strained so much before to make weight. Of course, if he came up to me in the street and hit me up in the mouth, I'd have to defend myself. But I don't want those kind of fights any more."

"How soon before he quits?"

"Sooner than a lot of people think," he replied.

After the European trip?

"Maybe," he said.



FURILLO SLIDES SAFELY.—Brooklyn's Carl Furillo slides safely into home plate from third base on a wild pitch by Boston Braves pitcher Jim Wilson. Wilson is late with the tag on the recovery toss from catcher Ebbas St. Claire. The umpire is Scotty Robb. The game was an exhibition played in Richmond, Va. (AP Wirephoto).

Wakefield Hits Pinch-Hit Double But Giants Lose

Duke Stamped As 'Team To Beat' In SC Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke's Blue Devils day by day are stamping themselves as the team to beat again for the Southern Conference baseball championship.

The Blue Devils, who copped the circuit crown last year after running second to Clemson in the Southern Division race, moved another notch closer to sectional honors yesterday.

Duke scored a 4-2 triumph over potent North Carolina when third baseman John Gibbons unloaded a homer in the ninth inning with a mate on base. It was the only Conference game of the day, and the Blue Devils beat Tar Heel ace Chalmers Port in chalking up their win.

Other conference teams split even yesterday in games against non-league competition.

Wake Forest won over Newberry, 8-5, and North Carolina State whipped Pennsylvania, 13-7. Maryland dropped a 4-3 verdict to Bucknell and George Washington dropped a 14-inning thriller, 2-1, to its cross-town rival, Georgetown.

Only three conference teams see action on the baseball front today, all against non-league foes.

Penn. beaten three days in a row in North Carolina, moves into Virginia to meet the University of Richmond. Virginia Tech goes to Hampden-Sydney and Wake Forest plays at Newberry for the second day in a row.

In track meets yesterday Clemson walloped Roanoke College, 98-2-3 to 28-1-3, and Duke was beaten by Princeton, 81-50. North Carolina's golfers defeated Michigan, 19-1-2-7-1-2, and The Citadel's linksmen beat Clemson, 22-5.

Duke's lacrosse team overwhelmed Lehigh, 18-2. In tennis action, Maryland lost to Navy, 8-1; N. C. State walloped Lehigh, 6-3; and George Washington edged out Bucknell, 5-4.

Today's schedule in other sports: Golf—George Washington at Richmond. Western Reserve at West Virginia. Wake Forest at North Carolina. Michigan at Duke, John Carroll at Washington and Lee. Lacrosse—Lehigh at North Carolina.

Tennis—Western Reserve at West Virginia, Lehigh at Duke.

BASEBALL BRIEFS
BY UNITED PRESS

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Dick Wakefield's "last-chance" comeback with the New York Giants was off to an encouraging start today.

The one-time \$52,000 bonus beauty, often described as one of the most talented and least ambitious players of his age, made his debut with the Giants by hammering a pinch-hit double in the sixth inning of their game with the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

However, the Indians continued their startling mastery of the National League champions with a 2-1 victory. It was their 11th in 13 with the Giants this spring.

The teams play here again today.

BOSTON (UP)—The Red Sox and Braves returned home today to open their annual three-game intra-city series and afford the home-town fans an opportunity to see the results of the teams' labors in the South for themselves.

The teams play at Braves Field today; are idle to arrive, Good Friday; and play at Fenway Park on Saturday and Sunday.

The Braves were idle yesterday while the Red Sox pounded out a 6-1 triumph over Springfield of the International League behind the three-hit pitching of Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder.

RICHMOND, Ind. (UP)—Left-hander Ken Raffensberger signaled his readiness for the new National League season today as the Cincinnati Reds completed their spring series with the Washington Senators.

The veteran "control-pitcher" flipped four-hit ball for seven innings yesterday and the Reds shoyed over a run in the eighth inning to beat the American League, 3-2.

Hampden-Sydney and Wake Forest play at Newberry for the second day in a row.

In track meets yesterday Clemson walloped Roanoke College, 98-2-3 to 28-1-3, and Duke was beaten by Princeton, 81-50. North Carolina's golfers defeated Michigan, 19-1-2-7-1-2, and The Citadel's linksmen beat Clemson, 22-5.

Duke's lacrosse team overwhelmed Lehigh, 18-2. In tennis action, Maryland lost to Navy, 8-1; N. C. State walloped Lehigh, 6-3; and George Washington edged out Bucknell, 5-4.

Today's schedule in other sports: Golf—George Washington at Richmond. Western Reserve at West Virginia. Wake Forest at North Carolina. Michigan at Duke, John Carroll at Washington and Lee. Lacrosse—Lehigh at North Carolina.

Tennis—Western Reserve at West Virginia, Lehigh at Duke.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UP)—Veteran Dizzy Trout, slower but still as resourceful pitcher as there is, seemed certain today to rotate effectively as one of the Detroit Tigers' starting four.

Trout made his spring record 4-0 yesterday as he pitched seven innings in Detroit's 9-3 victory over Chattanooga. Hal White finished up.

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UP)—The Philadelphia Athletics continued to meet minor league competition today as they opposed the Greensboro club.

The Athletics romped to an easy 15-3 victory over Danville yesterday and now have won 10 games and tied one in their last 11 games.

RICHMOND (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals part company today after their long trek from the South until they meet in regular National League competition on May 1.

The Cardinals won yesterday in Lynchburg, Va., 8-6, pounding Steve Riddick, who pitched a no-hitter against them in his previous appearance, for four runs in five innings.

TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)—The St. Louis Browns and Chicago Cubs headed for home today after their scheduled game here was canceled because of wet grounds.

ATLANTA (UP)—The Chicago White Sox play their last game of the spring against a minor-league team today when they clash with the Atlanta Crackers.

The White Sox beat the Crackers in a night game last night, 8 to 7, as Al Zarilla walloped a triple with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to spark a five-run rally.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—The Memphis Chicks will be trying to make it two straight over the Pittsburgh Pirates when the two teams meet here today.

The Chicks, though held to five hits, upset the Pirates last night, 3 to 2, with a three-run rally in the third inning.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Washington Senators, who have been having trouble with one National League rival this spring, returned home today to try their luck against another.

Manager Bucky Harris' team was scheduled to make its 1952 local debut against the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon after completing their spring series with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds beat the Senators, 3-2, yesterday.

BALTIMORE (UP)—Mickey Mantle may open in centerfield and Bob Cerv may be at first base when the world champion New York Yankees open their American League season next Tuesday—by Manager Casey Stengel isn't saying.

Mantle played his fifth straight game in centerfield yesterday as the Yankees downed the Norfolk

Wakefield Told

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants laid the law down to Dick Wakefield today.

"Right now I'm not interested so much in what you do at the bat or in the field," the skipper told his outfielder. "I know you haven't played for a month, so we'll allow for that. I'm more interested in your attitude. If you want to become a Giant, you must come out here to play."

"That's fair enough," responded Wakefield. "If I can't make it here I'd better hang them up."

Mays Forfeits 1-A Draft Appeal

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—Star outfielder Willie Mays of the New York Giants has forfeited the right to appeal his 1-A draft classification but may win a review if he can present a "very strong case" to State Selective Service Director J.T. Johnson.

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Mays Forfeits 1-A Draft Appeal

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We take pleasure in announcing to you, our customers, that Mr. Joe Keel, formerly with Globe Plumbing Co., is now associated with us as Master Plumber.

We handle the best line of merchandise including American Standard, Duo-Therm Water Heaters and General Automatic Base Board Heat.

Your patronage will be appreciated.

General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.

Telephone 2561 — Greenville, N. C.

Automobile Dealers To Sponsor Pony League Baseball Teams

Lamotta Outslugs Hayes; Possible Bout With Maxim

DETROIT (UP)—Rugged Jake Lamotta, who took out a new lease on his boxing life with his solid victory over Norman Hayes last night, was half-promised today a shot at world light-heavyweight champion Joey Maxim.

James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, said the first crack at Maxim would go to middleweight king Ray Robinson.

"But if that falls through, we'll give the fight to Jake," Norris said.

The 29-year-old Bronx Bull, who is anxious for a shot at either Maxim or Robinson, was elated by his slam-bang win over 20-year-old Hayes at the Olympia last night. It would determine the future course of his ring career.

"I want a shot at a title, but I don't know which one," he said.

"I'd like to fight as a middleweight again," Jake said. "But I'm not going to kill myself to do it. If I can get down to 160 naturally, I'll try for a crack at my old title. I guess probably I weight about that now."

Jake weighed in at 167½ for last night's fight.

Lamotta showed flashes of old power against Hayes, five pounds lighter and eight years younger, but he couldn't put the Boston boxer on the canvas.

Steady body punches weakened Hayes in the early rounds and he never recovered. He fought in flurries in the closing seconds of each round as he did when he beat Lamotta Jan. 28.

But this time Jake matched him blow for blow and got in enough extra punches to gain an easy verdict.

Robersonville Dumps Farmville

ROBERSONVILLE—George James and Davis Jenkins led Robersonville's Rams to their second consecutive Coastal Conference victory here Tuesday afternoon as the Rams outscored Farmville, 7-1.

The victory places Robersonville in a tie for first place with Ayden. Both clubs have now won two games without a defeat in conference play. Robersonville slugged Vanceboro earlier in the season, 12-5.

James, third baseman for Robersonville, collected three hits in three times at bat to lead the Rams in their victorious contest. Rightfielder Jenkins slammed on two safeties in two appearances at the plate. Mission led Farmville with one hit in two attempts.

Three runs in the first inning put Robersonville ahead to stay. The Rams put across another tally in the bottom of the third, and cemented the game with a trio of runs in the fourth.

The Rams travel to Ayden Friday afternoon to decide first place position in the loop.

Score by innings:

r	h	e
Farmville	000	001 0-1 3 1
Robersonville	301	300 x-7 8 1

Irvin Hopeful

NEW YORK (AP)—Monte Irvin, injured New York Giants' outfielder, expects to be able to play within two or three months.

The 1951 runs-batted-in leader of the National League, who fractured his ankle in an exhibition in Denver last week, returned here last night on a plane.

He was taken to Harkness Pavilion in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center where Dr. Anthony Palermo, Giants' physician, planned to X-ray and examine the break today.

Asked if he expected to play again this year, Monte replied:

"Sure, in two or three months."

Then pointing to his toes and wiggling them under the white socks at the end of his cast, he said:

"Look, I can wiggle my toes now."

Monte said he expects to be in the east about six or eight weeks but didn't know how soon he could plan on walking.

During World War II imports of bananas were cut sharply by transportation shortages with the United States getting only about 24 million "stems".

The radio telephone links the United States with 88 other countries.

ROMA WINE

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Candy Dish
SPECIAL
24c

Such Amazingly Low Prices

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Beermaster
Glasses
97c
Per Set

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Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

GROCERY BILLS ARE LESS WITH GILL'S

MORE FLAVOR PER CUP
MORE CUPS PER POUND

GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHOCOLATE

Sub-Teen Fashions Shine In Easter Lineup

MODES of the MOMENT

By DOROTHY ROE



YOUNG SET . . . Easter sub-teen suit in rayon flannel with gray-and-pink check jacket, gray skirt.



SHORTY FAVORITE . . . This dashing little topper is made of soft white doeskin, with a row of gold buttons marching up the front. Designed for the choosy pre-teen set by Bambury, for Easter wear and after.



YOUNG SET . . . Easter sub-teen suit in rayon flannel with gray-and-pink check jacket, gray skirt.



GABARDINE SMOOTHIE . . . Sub-teen classic dress in gold-color rayon gabardine with smart blazer jacket.



SEPARATE LOOK . . . One-piece cotton dress with two-piece look, in gray and white, by Bonnie Blair.



SISTER ACT . . . Little Sis' in her dainty pinafore dress of embroidered organdie admires her sub-teen Big Sis, all dressed up for Easter in a smart frock of pink embossed cotton, plaid trim, by Bonnie Blair.

Success Story Of A Communist Written By Hungarian Premier

By PHIL NEWSOM
Noted Press Foreign News Editor
Many successful men feel moved to put down the story of their lives, along with rules of success for the youngsters to follow. Today, we have the success story of a Communist.

It was written by Matyas Rakosi, Hungarian premier and veteran Communist leader, and it is the inside story of how a minority goes about taking over a nation. Primarily it is the theory of divide and conquer. Rakosi's story appeared in the latest issue of the Hungarian elections of 1945. In that election the Smallholders party won 56 per cent of the votes, against only 17 per cent for the Reds.

The Communists' first step, after such a seeming defeat, was to join a coalition of other parties in a so-called Hungarian national independence front. The first goal was to break up and discredit the Smallholders party. The final goal, of course, was to take over the country. But the Reds moved cautiously because, as Rakosi puts it, "even a theoretical discussion of the dictatorship of the proletariat as the final aim would have caused great alarm among our partners in the coalition."

Next the Communists went after the dissident peasant vote and organized them into the Independent Peasant party, allied with the Communists. Land reforms came on apace, but the Communists were careful at first not to stir up the Kuliaks, rich peasants holding up to 200 acres of land. In this same period of reconstruction the Reds also utilized the help of "intellectuals" with technical training.

The comparatively modest early Communist demands were explained this way: "When we demanded something, we measured possible reactions carefully, and whenever it was possible, started by putting forward modest claims, thus preventing the enemies from joining and mobilizing forces against us."

Thus, first they demanded government control of banks, then nationalization of the three largest banks. In industry, they demanded at first only the nationalization of mines, then large machine factories and the foundry industry. In a few years time, all of industry was nationalized.

Meanwhile, in their campaign against the Smallholders party, they turned peasants against farmers demanding return of their lands, discovered a "conspiracy" against the government and finally found "evidence" against Smallholders and June, 1948, found the Communists in firm control.

Rakosi revealed one other secret of success. It was immediate seizure of state security forces. He said: "We had this organization in our hands from the first day of its establishment."

Expensive Finale In Tone Romance

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The costly romance of Franchot Tone and Barbara Payton appeared headed for a possibly more expensive ending today after the blonde actress filed for \$1,500 a month in temporary alimony pending a divorce.

Her attorney, Milton Golden, filed a petition in Superior Court yesterday, demanding that Tone make the payments until their contested divorce comes to trial. Golden charged that Tone made a hasty exit from California after she filed a cross-complaint to his divorce suit and is steering clear of the state in an attempt to "starve her out."

A hearing on Miss Payton's temporary alimony petition was scheduled for April 16. She charged in her divorce action that the actor is worth \$1,000,000, of which at least \$100,000 is community property. Golden said "Tone was 'just stalling' and added that the actor 'changes his mind every other day.'"

Senator Critical Of Steel Grab

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UP) Sen. William F. Knowland said last night that President Truman's seizure of the steel industry was "an example of the camel sticking his head under the tent."

The California Republican said there were "no powers which enable the President of the United States to seize the steel industry. He is doing it under his inherent powers." Knowland said if the president can seize the steel industry, he can take over any industry or agriculture "without congressional approval."

TREASURE EXHIBITED
HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—A small trunk once owned by Lord Nelson of British naval fame was a feature of a special display in a local department store staged by the Halifax branch of the Navy League of Canada.

Refugee Killed Infant Son And Cuts Own Throat

CHICAGO (UP)—A Lithuanian refugee who slashed her three-and-a-half month old son to death and buried him in a sandpile and then tried to kill herself was under police guard at Cook County Hospital today.

Police said Mrs. Elena Lassukas, 30, slashed her son Gregory from the neck to the stomach with a razor, buried him in a sandpile and then slashed her own throat and forearms. She was in "fair" condition today. Her husband found her last night lying in a puddle of blood. He called police who found the body of the child after a search of the neighborhood.

Police said the couple came here a few months ago. Officers said the husband told them his wife had been distressed recently.

Extradited For Fatal Beating

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—James E. Thompson, 23, waived extradition yesterday and was taken to Virginia to face a murder charge. Seized by the FBI here, Thompson is accused in the fatal beating of storekeeper Wilson A. Smith, 45, in Northumberland County, Va., last Oct. 26, police said.

Romell Book Has Board Approval

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York City Board of Education has approved Brig. Gen. Desmond Youg's "Romell: The Desert Fox" for school libraries despite a board member's objection that the book was filled with prejudices and hero-worship. The book had been withdrawn from a list of approved books by the board last Feb. 28 for further study. The Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University was founded and endowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer.

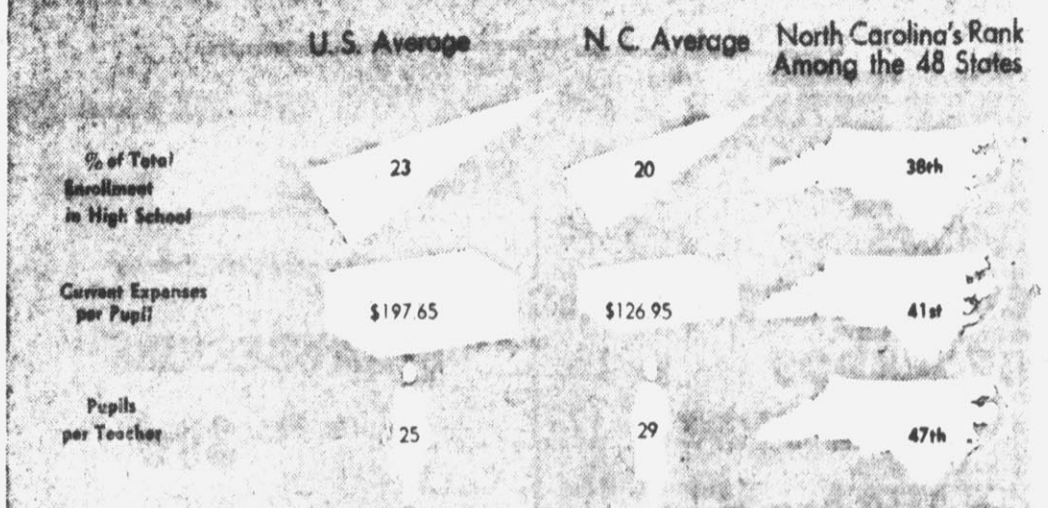
Milady Chooses Style

Deluxe style in red or black smooth leather. Medium heel. Narrow and wide widths.

\$5.99

Red, blue, brown or black smooth leather well last pump with extension sole. High or medium heel. Narrow and wide widths.

Merit Shoes
421 Evans Street



This is one of the charts in "North Carolina Accepts the Challenge," a 76-page booklet that outlines the long-range agricultural program sponsored by the North Carolina Board of Farm Organizations and Agencies. It shows State and national averages in percentage of total school enrollment in high school, current expenses per pupil, and pupils per teacher, in all three divisions. North Carolina ranks among the bottom one-fourth of all the states.

Too Much Moon For Air Force

TOKYO (UP)—Fifth Air Force pilots on night missions over Korea are having a tough time seeing enemy trucks. There's too much moonlight.

The answer is simple. Communist trucks take advantage of the moonlight to drive without light and to hide in the shadows of ravines and roadside trees.

Experienced fighter and light bomber pilots of the Korean com-

Policeman Must Be Baby-Sitter

COEBURN, Va. (UP)—A policeman must be able to do almost everything— even baby-sitting.

Mayor J. E. Brooks called City Attorney L. M. Mullens to prosecute a case in court.

"I'll be there as soon as I can find a baby-sitter for my eight-month-old twins," Mullens said.

The problem was solved when the mayor sent Patrolman Claud Dren, to baby-sit.

Fredric March won the motion picture academy "Oscar" as the best actor in 1932 and 1946.

Students Visited Soviet Embassy

WASHINGTON (UP)—Visiting high school students were admitted to the Russian embassy in Washington because of their curiosity.

The group had toured the city and viewed its historical sites. One night as they were passing the Soviet legation—not on their list of "places to visit"—the temptation to see what was beyond the blinds was too much.

They were trying to peer through the blinds when an embassy employee came to the door. The students said they would "like to come in and see the embassy." The unexpected request apparently surprised the doorman that "he did not seem to know what to say to us," said Enid Horvitz, a Providence (R. I.) high school senior.

"Finally he told us that if we would come back in the morning about nine o'clock he would let us know," she said.

The next morning the group appeared at the door and after some delay, were admitted to a room where "there were a lot of books and pamphlets" and they could take "anything" they wanted "without payment."

Later they were escorted upstairs where they were shown huge portraits of Stalin and Lenin—"15 feet, probably 20"—other mementoes to the Red leaders, and the banquet and reception rooms.

Though their tour was not accompanied by any Communist sales talk, Miss Horvitz said they "gave us so much material that was full of propaganda" that "they probably thought that was enough."

States Assist In City Parking

CHICAGO (UP)—Cities and states are turning to special agencies to help solve their parking problems, according to the American Municipal Association.

Legislatures of at least 12 states now permit some or all of their cities to set up special parking authorities to tackle the problem of keeping streets clear.

Most of such parking authorities have been given broad powers to plan, finance and acquire land for off-street parking lots.

In New Jersey, any municipality may create a parking authority with the power to issue revenue bonds at a rate not to exceed 6 per cent.

Movie Industry In Italy Enjoys Sudden Vitality

ROME (AP)—The Italian film industry has burst into extraordinary vitality since the fall of Fascism and the end of World War II.

The nation exported 3,733 films made after the war to 63 different countries between 1946 to 1951. Studios, badly damaged by air attacks, have been rebuilt.

An official publication released by the Italian government disclosed that there are now over 12,000 movie halls, compared with 5,236 in 1942.

Film imports have decreased rapidly as Italian production improved. While Italy imported 850 foreign films in 1946, only 342 were brought into the country in 1951.

Walnut Acreage Is Being Lowered

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Walnuts, once one of Orange County's chief crops, are fast disappearing from the agricultural scene.

The county produced almost 18 million pounds of walnuts from 17,150 acres in 1922. This year, only 510 pounds were harvested, from the slightly more than 1,000 acres which are left.

Two main reasons for the decline, says Agriculture Commissioner D. W. Tubbs, are the codling moth and the husk fly. The moth enters the shell and attacks the nut meat, and the husk fly stains the shells, thus lowering the nut's market value. The walnut acreage has moved farther north in the state.

In 1946 the United States produced 36,382,000,000 eggs.

Locally Produced Milk

Important As Her Studies

... every creamy, smooth glass full of milk she—and every other youngster—drinks a day. For not only is milk a delicious treat . . . but it offers the many vitamins so important to a youngster's health and energy. Call us for daily delivery.

Phone 3121

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.

DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 3
 "Is it that bad? And you're worrying about our honeymoon? Don't!" She leaned across to place her hand on his arm for a moment. "Go ahead with your work, Steve. I know that a man's work comes first. After the round-up, we can take a trip—maybe even back home to see my folks. They'd like that—and you would too, wouldn't you?"

"That would be great," Steve agreed, and the relief in his voice was manifest. "You're sure you wouldn't mind?"

"Not in the least. I'd rather that you were able to go without worrying, and with enough extra time to make it a real honeymoon."

"You're a real pal," he said, and Melody flushed, not entirely from pleasure. You're wrong, Uncle Cass, she thought. A woman can get what she wants more subtly, if she knows how!

They turned, presently, swinging down to the Diamond R buildings. It was her first visit, and as Steve pointed out, she should get acquainted before coming there as a mistress. She observed much, without comment. The big, rather ugly house, which turned out to be unexpectedly homely and cheerful within. Here was none of the elegance or luxury of Cass Walden's home, but it was a place with a lot of possibilities. One with which she could do a lot—perhaps as a Summer home.

She liked Link Russell. But she was uncertain whether or not he approved of her. He was polite, friendly, his eyes very bright and appraising, his lips noncommittal. She turned to Steve with a torrent of questions once they were in the saddle again.

"But how did it happen?" she asked. "You say his horse fell with him—but that seems queer, for an experienced horseman."

"It was queer," Steve agreed grimly. "Particularly at the place where it did happen. I never could get Link to talk much about it—but it sure struck me as funny."

"How do you mean?"

"I don't see how it could have been an accident. The horse, as I told you, had to be shot to put it out of its misery. It was picked clean by coyotes long before I got back. But I had a look at the skeleton. I couldn't be sure, but it looked to me mighty like there had been two bullet holes in it."

"Two? I don't understand—"

"One in the head, to finish it. One in the shoulder—which could have sent it over the bank into some deep but pretty fast water at Passover Creek. Trouble was, there wasn't enough left to be sure."

Melody shivered, understanding

his implication. That someone had tried deliberately to murder Link Russell, shooting from ambush. And there was this fresh talk now about that man who had come back to town, strapped in his saddle, a bullet hole just above the heart. Despite all the talk Steve hadn't mentioned it, and she was somehow afraid to ask him about it. Oh, this was a wild, lawless land—no fit place for civilized people. She returned to the subject of Link.

"What is being done for him?" she asked. "Do you have a good doctor?"

"The Medicine Man drops in, every few days," Steve returned absently. "He says Link is improving—thinks he may be able to walk again, one of these days."

"The Medicine Man? That sounds like an Indian."

"En? Oh, Guthrie? He is like an Indian. Used to live among them, and picked up some of their ways and lore. He's not a regular doctor. But he has a natural knack. He's the only doctor in these parts. Pulled me through two or three times when I was bad sick. I've known him to cure cases that other medics had given up."

Melody looked at him in horror. "And you've left your uncle to the care of such a man? I'm sure surprised at you, Steve, really I am. He should have the best specialists."

Steve grinned drily.

"I know what you're thinking, Melody. Well, he has had. I brought in three of them. The best I could find. They all said the same. That he couldn't ever walk again. There was nothing they could do. The Medicine Man kept on coming. I've given him two sides of beef, as compared to two thousand dollars I paid the experts. And he says Uncle Link will walk again, one of these days."

Her mind had been in turmoil, following that ride, but today Melody knew with her usual clarity what she wanted and how she would go about getting it. This Bend was a wonderful country in which to spend a Summer, as guest of the Waldens. But more than ever she was convinced that it was wild and savage, no fit place for anyone to linger who had tasted and savored the real fruits of civilization. For Steve's sake as much as her own, he must have his chance, as he had once planned.

There was little enough that one could purchase at Rising Wolf, and, fortunately, her trunk contained practically everything of which she stood in need. But some items could be purchased.

She moved down the street, surveying its squalor with distaste. Western towns were all new and

Knots Protect Life Of Trees

KENT, O. — (UP) — Knots in trees are merely the gnarled growth provided by nature in healing over the wounds where branches were shed.

As branches grow and crowd each other, trees do some self-pruning and shedding of branches, he explained.

More than 200 new virus diseases of crops have been discovered in the last 40 years.

Generally are not wanted by home craftsmen or carpenters, but they help the tree solve the knotty problem of self-preservation.

So says Martin L. Davey, Jr., tree expert, who points out the

Join the Easter Parade to Colonial!

Dressed and Drawn Pan-Ready FRYERS Lb. 49c

Special 10c Coupon on Package Good on Purchase of Chase and Sanborn Coffee!

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE Lb 27c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee (With 10c Coupon from Blue Bonnet) 1-lb. Bag 79c

Easter Treats!

BROCK'S WHITE OR PASTEL MARSHMALLOWS 16 Oz. 29c

NUTRINE SWEET JELLY BIRD EGGS 16 Oz. 29c

SATURDAY CREAMS 13 Oz. Pkg. 29c

FRANKIE JR. HOLLOW MILK CHOC. RABBITS 4 Oz. 45c

PAAS BRAND EASTER EGG DYE Pkg. 15c

Bakery Delights!

OUR PRIDE FRESH-BAKED RAISIN BREAD 16 Oz. 19c

OLD FASHIONED BREAD OUR PRIDE 16 Oz. 15c

C'S GOLDEN FRESH POUND CAKE 12 Oz. 32c

C'S DELICIOUS FRESH CHOC. CAKE 12 Oz. 34c

Save On Margarine!

NUTREAT SOUTHERN GOLD 1-Lb. Qtrs. 19c 23c

DOUBLE BRAND ALASKAN **PINK SALMON** 1-Lb. Can 49c

DOGIE DINNER BALANCED RATION **DOG FOOD 2** 15-Lb. Cans 25c

CHURCH'S NATURALLY SWEET **GRAPE JUICE** 24-Oz. Bot. 33c

LUNCH MEAT—JUST SLICE AND SERVE **WILSON'S MOR** 12-Oz. Can 39c

WILSON'S FLAVORFUL CORNED **BEEF HASH** 16-Oz. Can 37c

FRENCH'S PREPARED **MUSTARD** 6-Oz. Jar 11c

Shedd's FRENCH DRESSING Buy one, get another for 1c 38c Value — All For Only 20c

ARMOUR'S STAR & OTHER POP. BRANDS 12 TO 16 LBS. AVG.

WHOLE HAMS	BUTT OR SHANK END	CENTER CUT SLICES
Lb. 55c	Lb. 49c	Lb. 99c

Tender Meaty Pork **ROAST**

RIB END	LOIN END
Lb. 43c	Lb. 49c

Ocean-Fresh Seafood!

ROCK ROE SHAD lb. 39c

ARMOUR'S STAR CANNED **HAMS** 6 1/2-Lb. Can 51c

TENDER TOWN **TURKEYS** Lb. 73c

CHEF'S PRIDE **SAUSAGE** Lb. 55c

THICK WHITE **FAT BACK** Lb. 15c

CHEF'S PRIDE **POTATO** Salad 1-Lb. Cup 29c

CHEF'S PRIDE **CHICKEN** Salad 8-Oz. 43c

CHEF'S PRIDE **LIVER PUDDING** Lb. 29c

ED MARTIN BREADED **SHRIMP** 10-Oz. 59c

CELLO WRAPPED FILET OF **FLOUNDER** Lb. 59c

Redgate Cut Green Beans 2 1/2-lb. 25c

CHEEZ-ITS 6-Oz. 19c

TONY BRAND BALANCED **DOG FOOD** 16-Oz. 9c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA—BITE SIZE **TUNA FISH** No. 1 20c

SWIFT'S SHORTENING **SWIFTNING** 3-Lb. 79c

FOR SALADS—SWIFT'S **JEWEL OIL** Pint 27c

TASTY LUNCH MEAT **SWIFT'S PREM** 12-Oz. 41c

Armour's Corned Beef Hash, 16-oz. can 40c

SWIFT'S CANNED **HAMBURGERS** 10-Oz. 51c

SWIFT'S CREAMY SMOOTH **PEANUT BUTTER** 12-Oz. 37c

OCEANSIDE CRANBERRY **SAUCE** 17-Oz. 19c

LIQUID WAX **AEROWAX** Pint 30c

REALLY KILLS THE BUGS **REAL-KILL** Pint 69c

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

THURSDAY

7:30—Easter Party for Sixth Grade, West Greenville

Negro Program—Eppes Center

3:30—Basketball and Table Tennis

4:30—Softball

City-wide marble tourney at all schools.

FRIDAY

3:30—Children's Little Theater Rehearsal, Army

3:30—Little League Baseball Practice, West Greenville

7:30—Teen-Age Activities Army

Negro Program—Eppes Center

3:30—Table Tennis, Horseshoes

4:30—Softball Game and Table Games

7:30—Teen-Age Activities City

City marble tourney at all schools.

SATURDAY

10:00—Little Ladies Club, Army

2:00—Easter Egg Hunt, Third St. School

7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Army

Negro Program—Eppes Center

2:00—Easter Egg Hunt, Eppes School

7:30—Teen-Age Activities

HE WAS ROBBED

JACKSON, Miss. —(UP)—T. St. Percy Blatchford of Homer, Alaska, assigned to teach airman at Maxwell Field, Ala., the techniques of surviving in sub-zero cold, looked at the 71-degree thermometer and mused: "During the war I was stationed 15 miles from my home town but got paid for foreign duty. Now I'm 4,000 miles from home and I get domestic pay."

EGGS

PICK OF THE NEST GRADE "A" LARGE Ctn. 49c Doz.

FOR ALL FINE BAKING USE SWIFT'S **JEWEL SHORTENING** 3-Lb. Ctn. 65c

CS Enriched **EVAP. MILK** 3 Tall Cans 40c

Redgate, Rich, Hearty, Nourishing **PORK & BEANS** 2 1-lb. Cans 19c

Redgate Sliced or Halved **CLING PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

Made From Finest White Corn **JIM DANDY GRITS** 5-lb. Bag 37c

Ready-to-Serve Luncheon Meat **ARMOUR'S TREET** 12-oz. Can 41c

America's Favorite All-Purpose Shortening **CRISCO Shortening** 3-lb. Can 87c

RICELAND RICE COOKS BEST!

To Save Money, Time And Effort Use Quick-And-Easy Riceland Rice

For Tender, Fluffy, White Perfect Rice Every Time!

Your grocer now has a wonderful rice which is quick and easy to cook! It's the famous perfect-cooking RICELAND RICE which requires no washing, no rinsing, no draining, no re-steaming!

Cooks In Few Minutes!

Use RICELAND RICE and with no effort—in just a few minutes—you'll have white, fluffy, perfectly-cooked rice every time!

Thrifty! No Extra Cost!

You pay nothing extra for the quick and easy, perfect-cooking quality of RICELAND RICE. It costs less than two cents a serving!

Get Big FREE Cook Book!

A new, big 28-page recipe book, beautifully illustrated in full color, with easy, wonderfully delicious recipes for thirty RICELAND RICE main dishes, casseroles, soups, salads and desserts will be mailed you FREE on request. Just write The Arkansas Rice Growers Cooperative Assn., Stuttgart, Arkansas for free cook book.

Here's The Quick And Easy Way To Cook Riceland Rice

Put 1 cup RICELAND RICE, 2 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn down heat as low as possible. Cover saucepan with a lid and leave over low heat for 14 minutes. Serve. You'll have 3 heaping cups of white, fluffy, perfectly-cooked RICELAND RICE.

LUZIANNE 1-Lb. Can 83c

SAVES CLEANING TIME—SWIFT'S **CLEANSER** 14-Oz. Can 12c

SWIFT'S HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER **SUNBRITE** 13-Oz. Can 8c

THE SWAN LOOK IS A YOUNG LOOK **SWAN SOAP 3** Reg. Bars 25c

ONLY NEW RINSO CONTAINS SOLIUM **RINSO "RAIN-SOFT"** Lge. Pkg. 29c

ANYTHING SAFE IN WATER IS SAFE IN **LUX FLAKES** Lge. Pkg. 29c

NEW EXCLUSIVE "FOAMING ACTION" **AJAX CLEANSER** 14-Oz. Can 12c

SAVE VALUABLE COUPONS—SOAP POWDER **OCTAGON** Lge. Pkg. 25c

FOR HANDS—GETS THE DIRTY DIRT **LAVA SOAP** Bar 10c

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN **CAMAY SOAP 2** Bath Size 25c

DOCTORS PROVE IT GETS SKIN CLEANER **LIFEBUOY** 3 Reg. Bars 25c | 2 Bath Size 25c

Crisp—Fresh Carolina—Iceberg

LETTUCE 2 HDS. 29c

EXTRA FANCY TENDER GREEN **SNAP BEANS 2** Lbs. 29c

EXTRA FANCY FIRM RIPE SLICING **TOMATOES** Carton 29c

Fancy Green Top **TURNIPS** Bunch 17c

—ANGY CRISP MED. SIZE **CUCUMBERS** Lb. 23c

SELECTED RIPE CALIF. **AVOCADOS** Each 19c

FANCY TENDER **ENGLISH PEAS** Lb. 17c

U. S. No. 1 White **POTATOES** 10 Lbs. 67c

FANCY FRESH GREEN **SPRING ONIONS 2** Bunches 29c

FANCY GREEN TOP **RADISHES** Bunch 5c

Driscoll Brand Fresh Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** 16-Oz. Pkg. 39c

BANK HOLIDAY

Monday, April 14, 1952

Easter Monday

being a legal holiday, the banks in Greenville will not be open for business.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
State Bank & Trust Co.

For A Smoother Complexion **Toilet Soap LUX** 3 REG. BARS | 2 BATH SIZE 25c | 25c

FIRST-QUALITY, 60-GAUGE, 15-DENIER **NYLON HOSE** Pair 99c

Shop Colonial..Your Store Full of Values!

4th & Cotanche Streets
 Dickinson Avenue

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

Queen's Crown Must Be Fitted Before Coronation Ceremonies

By ARNOLD AGNEW
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON — (UP) — Shakespear said only half of it when he wrote "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

The crown doesn't lie so easily, either, unless it fits.

The fashionable hatters along London's expensive Bond Street are wondering who is going to get the job of making England's ponderous imperial crown sit easily on the head of young Queen Elizabeth II at the coronation next year.

No one knows yet, but heavily tipped is the firm of Herbert Johnson, hatters to Edward VII, George V and George VI.

Actually, two crowns are used at the coronation. Edward the Confessor's known as the Crown of England, and the imperial state crown, will both be worn.

The Confessor's crown may not be worn outside Westminster Abbey, so Queen Elizabeth will have to wear the imperial crown the rest of the day. It weighs more than five pounds, complete with its 2,700 diamonds and other gems.

Worn Since Victoria
It will be the hatter's job to make it comfortable. The crown is the same worn since Victoria's reign. Before that, each king had one made specially for himself. It is completely circular, looks top heavy and has to sit at just the right angle to give that air of regal dignity.

An expert at Johnson's said the crown probably would be fitted in the same way as British guardsmen's steel helmets. The inside would be lined with soft chamois leather and four silk pads will anchor it at four places on the queen's head. A fold of soft velvet added to the lining will give an extra grip on the hair.

The crown is so heavy that if it rested on the queen's forehead it would give her a royal-size headache, he explained.

Alfred—he's the amateur cook who burnt the cakes—had a crown made of gold wire but it was destroyed with the original crown of Edward the Confessor at the time of Cromwell's commonwealth. England had no king then. The present crown of England is a copy made from memory of the original lost in 1661.

Some say the original was not destroyed but hidden away. Historians say it must have been well hidden as there is no trace of it.

Incidents In Past
The chances are small that the coronation ceremony next year will be marred by any incidents. But the 1,000 year history of the event has had its moments.

William the Conqueror didn't take any chances on one of his new subjects ramming the crown over his ears so he crowned himself after his invasion from Normandy.

One king never made it at all. He was 13-year-old Edward V. who was murdered in the Tower of London, along with his brother, by his uncle, the Duke of Gloucester.

Charles I started off on the wrong foot by going to Westminster Abbey already crowned before being anointed, a breach of accepted procedure. He wore white, a sign of mourning, instead of purple and complained of the weight of the crown.

Sermon Prophetic
Then, to make his day complete, the Archbishop of Canterbury preached a sermon on the text "Be thou faithful unto death: and I will give thee a crown of eternal life."

Charles had his head chopped off in 1649.

James II didn't have much better luck. The crown tottered on his head during the ceremony. His adviser, Sydney, steadied it and whispered in his ear: "this is not the first time my family have supported the crown."

A diamond fell out of George III's crown as he was going to Westminster. Later, when the American revolution started, wiseacres wagged their heads solemnly and said "we told you so."

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)
and avoided some other questions with the statement "My judgment is not infallible—or I would not be here." That got a laugh from the reporters, but they could not get elaboration of just what His Excellency had in mind. It is of record that his judgment was good four years ago when he sensed that somebody of his type could win the governorship, in spite of strong political backing for another candidate.

NOT RUNNING—Going back to the Scott suggestion that some appointed officials seem to be more interested in keeping their jobs than in carrying out the program of this administration, Governor Scott said he is not running for anything. He said he had his farm in Alamance county as an "insurance policy" and did not need a salaried job when his term as governor expires. Despite his protestations of not being a candidate for anything, there is general opinion that he is even now running for the United States Senate against Willis Smith in 1954, and there is some evidence that he and his close political associates are playing their cards to have Kerr Scott named as national committeeman for North Carolina in place of incumbent Jonathan Daniels. Withdrawal of President Truman as a candidate for renomination weakened the Scott position for national committeeman, but did not entirely take him out of the picture.

BARBECUE—He has made it clear that he will give all-out support to the nominee of the national convention, whoever that may be. And he is going ahead with plans to have the national Democratic campaign opened with a mammoth barbecue at his Haw River farm some-

time in late summer or early fall. By that time nominees for President, Governor and all other public offices affecting North Carolina will be known. There may also be new chairmen at both national and state level, but assurance has been given by President Truman and incumbent chairman Frank McKinney and Everett Jordan, as well as the officially sponsoring State YDC organization, that the Haw River party will be held.

Debaters Enter Nat'l Tourney

Debaters representing the Jarvis Forensic Club at East Carolina College are participating Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week in the Grand National Forensic Tournament, an annual intercollegiate contest held at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Mitchell Saleed and Ray Sears of Greenville make up the affirmative team for East Carolina. They are joined by Magnolia and Royce Jordan of Washington, the negative team. Dr. Meredith N. Posey, faculty advisor of the Jarvis Forensic Club, accompanied the debaters to Fredericksburg.

The two teams from East Carolina recently met debaters from Atlantic Christian College and from Davidson College for contests. Earlier in the school year they participated in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament in Hickory.

At Fredericksburg, debaters from all sections of the country will present arguments on the national intercollegiate query for 1951-1952: Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls.

New Recruiting Sergeant For Greenville Office

Staff Sergeant W. I. McBride of the Air Force has assumed his duties here as Army and Air Force Recruiting officer.

McBride came to Greenville from the Wilson office and is replacing Master Sergeant M. N. Pridden who has been recruiting officer here for the last few months and is being transferred to Goldsboro.

The new recruiting officer will be in his office at the post office Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from eight to 12 and from four to five o'clock every afternoon. McBride can be reached at Dr. Joseph Smith's at 3304 Fifth Street after office hours.

Japanese Flag Is Flown Again

NEW YORK (UP)—The flag of Japan flew from masts of ships here today for the first time since World War II when two freighters arrived from Philadelphia bearing the Rising Sun emblem.

The ships, the Akagi Maru and the Akagisan Maru, were previously required to fly the colors of the Supreme Command Allied Forces in the Pacific.

However, an order issued in Tokyo last Thursday, following ratification of the Japanese Peace Treaty, allowed the ships to carry the colors of Japan.

Both hydrogen and helium are lighter than air and so can be used to fill balloons to lift objects.

Older Women Benefit In Man power Shortage

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A national shortage of young women workers has led to employment of more older women than ever before.

The older women have reversed a 50-year trend of increasing early more jobs than are immediately available.

The women's bureau of the Labor Department is working to solve this two-edged problem. The bureau is combating the growing scarcity of young teachers, nurses and typists by trying to persuade employers to overcome prejudices against older workers and by suggesting that unemployed women over 35 take refresher courses or study a new profession.

The shortage of young women workers results from the low birth rate in the 1930s and also from the unusually high percentage of young wives and mothers today.

More Get Married
The Census Bureau explained, the most striking decrease in the single population took place among those 20 to 24 years old. In this age range, the proportion of single females declined from 47 per cent in 1940 to 32 per cent in 1950.

The women's bureau reported, after the war, the number of women workers 45 to 64 years of age continued to rise and the proportion they formed of the total labor force was higher in 1950 than it was even during the peak of the war.

However, the autumn 1951 figures show more women from 53 to 64 unemployed than in any other age group.

To help employers make use of the reservoir of older men and women, the Labor Department held a conference for business men, educators and representatives from labor unions and social groups in mid-1950.

Labor experts said employees from 53-64 have the lowest absence rates. Studies also showed the industrial accident rate to be lowest among workers over 45. Once hurt, however, they take longer to recover.

Employers Advised
Local committees under the Defense Manpower Administration are urging employers to use all local manpower before importing outside help. The committees point out that stenographers of 35, 45, and 55 are just as efficient as 25-year-olds. Employers have raised age limits in many sections.

In other cases, the women's bureau suggests that older women can be used efficiently on a part-time basis.

The shortage of young women is and typists whose children are grown or in school. Many of these women are taking review courses and returning to work. In several communities hospitals are initiating refresher series in an attempt to lure older nurses back into the labor force.

Says All-Out War Not Russian Aim
NEW YORK (UP)—John Foster Dulles, chief architect of the peace treaty with Japan, said yesterday that Russia is "unlikely" to seek an all-out war because of Communist distrust of the Soviet's "largely non-communistic" Army.

"The Russians do have a program of world conquest in mind," Dulles said, "but they will try to effect it through the indirect methods of penetration and subversion, rather than through fullfledged war."



STEEL WORKERS SHOW UP:—Steel workers, many carrying their lunches, stand outside the Jones and Laughlin steel mill in Pittsburgh, Pa., after they reported for work as usual for the first shift of the day, but found their way barred. The workers, ordered to call off their strike after President Truman ordered the government to seize the steel mills, had hoped to be able to return to work immediately. (AP Wire-photo).

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Shepherders To Be Allowed Enter

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman signed a bill late yesterday permitting up to 500 skilled shepherders to enter the United States under special immigration visas.

The measure is designed to alleviate a serious shortage of shepherders in this country.

AMAZING COFFEE DISCOVERY!



Not a powder! Not a grind! But millions of tiny "FLAVOR BUDS" of real coffee... ready to burst instantly into that famous MAXWELL HOUSE FLAVOR!



Utterly unlike old-style "instants"... just as quick but tastes so different!

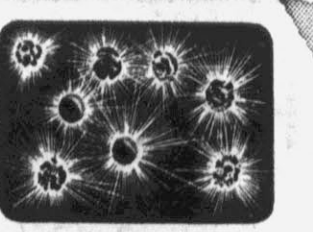
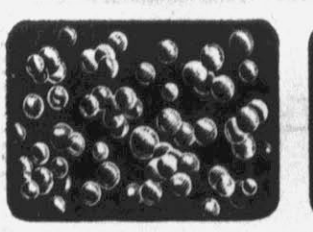
In the famous Maxwell House kitchens this superb, roaster-fresh coffee is actually brewed for you. At the exact moment of fresh-brewed perfection the water is removed—leaving the millions of miracle "Flavor Buds"!

100% Pure Coffee—No Fillers Added!

You just add hot water... and the bursting "Flavor Buds" flood your cup with the richest, most delicious coffee you've ever tasted. One sip and you'll never go back to old ways!

Saves you money, too! Economical Instant Maxwell House saves you up to 25¢—compared to a pound of old-fashioned ground coffee.

See how Flavor Buds "come to life" in your cup!



MAGNIFIED VIEW of new miracle "Flavor Buds" shows how utterly different they are from old-style powders and grinds. Secret of true coffee flavor is locked in these tiny hollow spheres.

THE INSTANT you add hot water, "Flavor Buds" burst—releasing flood of delicious Maxwell House flavor. This is coffee—so perfect as any you've ever tasted!



Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

from the RECTOR KITCHENS

Everyone likes bacon—Wilson's Certified Bacon! Here's sweet 'n' smoky appetite appeal aplenty for an enjoyable Easter Morning Refresher.

You'll find Wilson's Certified Bacon with its treasured flavor and wonderful aroma teams gloriously with Clearbrook Eggs—those country-fresh, quality eggs, with the stand-up-round, sunny Yolks!

Nothing could be more delicious. Simple to do and festive, too! So why not greet and cheer the family on Easter morn with a Wilson's Certified platter like this?



TO MAKE EASTER BUNNY EGGS
Hard-cook or soft-cook, as desired:
WILSON'S CLEARBROOK EGGS
However eggs are cooked, avoid boiling temperature as that will make the whites tough and rubbery. Some cooks like to put eggs on stove in cold water, heat only to simmering then cover and let stand about 15 minutes to hard-cook or serve at once for soft-cooked. Some cook the eggs directly over low heat for 3 to 10 minutes and some place the eggs 20 to 30 minutes in hot water in top of double boiler—the hot water jacket below insures them against boiling. When cooked, cool eggs under running cold water.

Trim the cooked eggs in their shells with simulated Bunny ears and face (see picture). Mount in an inverted muffin frill cup—cutting a one-inch hole in center of muffin cup allows the egg to stand up nicely.

Serve with plenty of piping hot, delightful WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON
See cooking directions on carton.

The Wilson label protects your table

At SASLOW'S

Choose a **BENRUS** the watch of extra value!



for the utmost in value, style and consistent dependability, you can count on BENRUS, all ways! See our display now!

Pay 45c Down, 50c Week

Never Such Watch Values

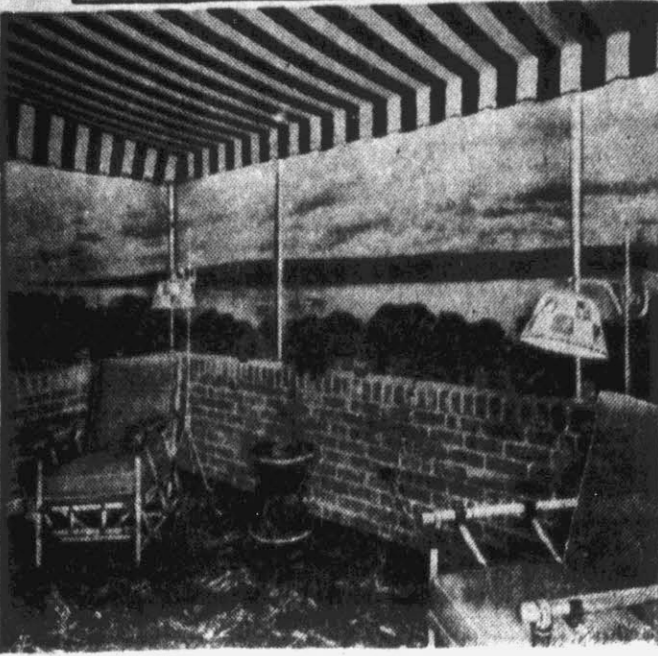
As At **SASLOW'S**

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

The only instant coffee with that **GOOD-TO-THE-LAST-DROP** flavor!

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor



AP ORCH VIEW? No. It's a finished basement with ceiling sloped and painted awning style. Murals on the walls are lighted by concealed cove illumination. Brick parapet provides shelf for ivy plants. Floor is asphalt tile.

Finishing a basement is one of the most satisfying home improvement projects from any way you look at it.

Look at it from the angle of getting more out of your house: It adds space you didn't realize you had. As an investment: It can add more to the value of your house than the work costs. As a property improvement: When done properly, it prolongs the life of the house by eliminating dampness. As an economy: You can gear it nicely to the family budget, finishing the job as simply or elaborately as you prefer or can afford.

Merely clearing a cluttered cellar of accumulated junk, building a few shelves and cabinets for orderly storage and painting walls and floor of a dry basement in bright colors accomplishes much. White, yellow, pink or light green

walls increase the light in the dark corners. A good grade of deck enamel on the floor in light gray, red or buff, in suitable contrast to the wall color, carries out the cheerful aspect and gives the concrete a smooth finish that will prevent dusting.

Painting a basement is so easy you might as well do it right so the job will last. If your house is new, wait at least a year for the lime and salts to work out of the concrete before attempting to paint. Special paints not affected by lime are available for basement walls and can be applied with no more preparation than cleaning loose particles of the walls. Cold water paints also can be used. However, if you want a gloss or semi-gloss finish, oil paint or enamel is called for.

A stiff wire brush and a carbo-

rum stone will usually smooth the average pored concrete wall sufficiently for painting. If the wall is still too rough to suit you, a coat of portland cement plaster can be troweled on.

For oil paints, walls should be washed with muriatic (hydrochloric) acid solution—about a pint of acid to a gallon of water—then thoroughly rinsed with clear water and allowed to dry. Wear rubber gloves and protect your eyes.

Or you can neutralize the lime by soaking the concrete with a solution of zinc sulphate crystals—three pounds to a gallon of water. This is allowed to dry on the walls for several days, then the crystals are brushed off.

A good sealer is important for the first coat. Frequently varnish is mixed with the paint to provide a sealer. One or two finishing coats can then be applied.

A cellar ceiling has many advantages. It conceals the maze of joints, bridging, pipes, ducts and wires. It increases heating efficiency by preventing drafts up through floors and walls. It provides a certain amount of fire protection, often delaying the spread of fire enough to allow time to fight it.

A ceiling can be as simple as you care to make it. Ordinary surface or thin sheets of wood fiber hardboard, such as Masonite, can be sawed to fit and nailed to the joints. Gypsum wallboard will increase fire resistance and want a more expensive job, metal lath and gypsum plaster can be applied.

Woodpaneled or wallpapered walls usually can be provided more easily by building false walls in front of concrete than by installing furring strips. A false wall will allow for ventilating space behind it and make it easier to combat dampness from condensation. Leaving a slot open at top and bottom will allow for air circulation behind the false wall, all members of which should be sealed for protection against moisture from the back.

While 1 by 2 or 2 by 2 lumber will suffice for furring strip secured to a masonry wall by expansion bolts or screws driven into fiber or lead anchors inserted in holes drilled in the holes drilled in the foundation, false walls and partitions are best built of 2 by 3 framing. This formed with a 2 by 3 sole on the floor, another for a plate along the top and 2 by 3 studs spaced 16 inches on centers—that is, about 14 inches apart.

Since wallboards, either fiber hardboards or gypsum, run 4 by 8 feet, and should be supported against bulging, it is simpler to frame 16 inches on centers. This allows nailing space for two panels on a stud where panels meet.

A luxurious wall can be created with the various hardwood veneers, which are plywood surfaced with choice grain rare woods. Or simple knotty pine, or pecky cypress boards with beveled edges can be obtained from any lumber dealer.

Joints between panels of wallboard can be concealed with tape for painting or wallpapering. They can be left exposed as V-joints when using beveled hardboard or veneers. Or they can be covered with batten strips, metal moldings and other decorative details.

Full instructions on the handling of joints are issued by the various manufacturers of wallboards and usually are available at lumber dealers.

NEIGHBORS AID BEKAVED LOUISVILLE, Miss. (UP)—Last December the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Eaves burned and their two small sons died in the blaze. The Eaves now have a new home, dedicated to the memory of Eddie and Dennis. Sympathetic neighbors donated \$3,000 for materials and built the house for the Eaves in their spare time.

The average U. S. woman in the 25-29 age group and 5 feet 6 weighs approximately 136.

Opens Revival



Rev. Reuben Jones of Fayetteville, accompanied by the Healing Line Quartet, will begin a series of revival services in Greenville Easter Sunday night, April 13, at 7:30. Scheduled to be held in Hugh McGowan's Tobacco Warehouse Number One on Ninth Street, services will be conducted every night thereafter through Sunday, April 27. The public is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Falkland News

Personals
Mr. W. J. Moore's father, Mr. Will Moore Sr. of Greenville, is critically ill with pneumonia in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lawyer and Mrs. T. K. Fountain and sons spent the weekend at Long Beach near Southport.

Friends of Mrs. Katy Peaden will be glad to learn she is much improved after her operation and is expected to return home this week from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Deans and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gore in Kinston Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Moore Denton of Raleigh spent Saturday night with her brother, Mr. Milton Moore at Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corbett and children attended a family barbecue and Brunswick stew dinner at Mr. Will Denton's at Tarboro Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Wooten, Dan Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston and son were Wilmington visitors last weekend and visited the lovely Greenfield Lake Park with its five mile drive of all hues of colors of azaleas.

Mr. Tom Norville left Sunday for Chicago, Ill. where he plans to make his home. Mr. Ray Waters, son of Mr. Charlie Waters, accompanied him there.

Mrs. G. H. Pittman spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ethel Thornton in Farmville.

Pvt. Paul Dall of Watertown, N. Y. is on a 12-day leave at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore visited Mrs. Virginia Frizzelle and family in Wilmington last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corbett visited Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Brown in Tarboro Monday night.

Mrs. John Bibbs visited her sister in Scotland Neck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Moore of Jacksonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moore last weekend.

Mrs. Tom Dall visited her sister, Mrs. William Whitehurst, in Oak City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Farmville visited Mrs. G. H. Pittman Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Lawrence of UNC was home over the weekend.

Auxiliary Meets
The Grace Presbyterian Church's ladies auxiliary met with Mrs. W. J. Moore on Monday night. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Guy Moore, and began with the singing of a hymn by all. A devotional was held by Mrs. Robert Bright. Mrs. Walter Brill was in charge of the program. Mrs. Amos Wooten of Pinetops, who was due to speak to the ladies, was unable to come due to illness. It was decided that spruce pines would be bought for the church grounds. The time of the meetings was set back to 8:00. Devotional prayers were said by each present. The meeting adjourned.

There were 14 present. Refreshments of Coca-Colas, rit, nuts and cakes were served.

DOGS RAID HAMS
KING, N. C. (UP)—Wild dogs which have plagued this area for months, killing chickens and pigs, have become more discriminating in their tastes. Harold Calloway said when he went to his smokehouse six dogs ran out. They had eaten all but one of the prime cured hams.

Museum Has New Types Of Fish

WASHINGTON (UP)—Four new species of fish, including a "porcupine-type" ray, have been added to the collection of the Smithsonian Institution.

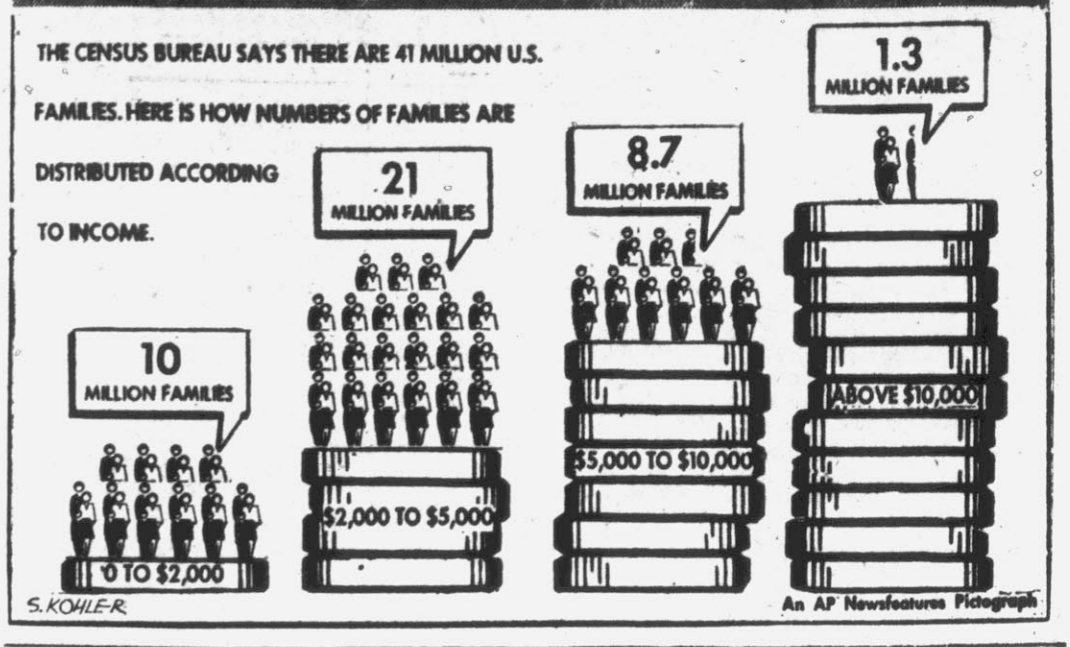
The fish were collected by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. They were found during shrimp investigations in the Gulf of Mexico last year.

The feature find of the newly acquired specimens was, a skate, or ray, which has been given the scientific name of *raja lentiginosa*. The fish is approximately a foot long and resembles a cactus plant. Its body is almost covered with thorns in rows of 30 or more to a row.

TRANSFUSIONS SAVE MOTHERS
SINGAPORE (AP)—Blood transfusions saved 1,742 mothers last year in Singapore maternity hospitals, states Dr. M. M. H. Gibson-Hill, medical officer in charge of the Blood Transfusion Service. Blood donors number 3,685.

GUAMANIAN IN KOREA
GUAM (AP)—More than 300 young Guamanians are in the U. S. armed services, including about 200 fighting in Korea as part of California's 40th Division.

WHO GETS U.S. INCOME



EXCITEMENT TOO MUCH
BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C. (UP)—When a grass fire broke out at his sister's home here, J.E. McWherter, 84, of Philadelphia, insisted on helping fight the fire. Suddenly he slumped to a sitting position and fell face forward in the flames. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

TACTICAL ERROR
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—A 17-year-old thief arrested here was either very daring or somewhat short of memory. He was arrested after trying to sell four hubcaps back to the owner of a

car from which they had been stolen.

One of the few mail-boat trips in the nation which ascends a white-water stream is the trip by pleasure craft from Gold Beach to Agness, Ore., up the Rogue River.

SASLOW'S
Diamond Rings Sensation!

OUR GREATEST VALUE
10 DIAMONDS
In This Magnificent BRIDAL SET

at a PRICE YOU CAN'T BEAT
\$59.50
\$1.25 WEEKLY

Saslow's
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

OUR GREATEST VALUE
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\$59.50
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Saslow's
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

TAILOR-MADE FOR YOU!

MUTUAL INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

It's to your advantage to have the insurance coverage that your needs dictate... at a cost that your budget allows. Our counselors will help you to figure out the types of insurance that would serve you best, at the lowest cost. We write all types of insurance and represent many mutual firms. There is no obligation for this service. Write or phone 4323 for an appointment at your convenience.

PAGE BARBRE
Insurance & Real Estate — 904 Dickinson Avenue

The hit of A&P's Easter Parade of Values... tender, flavor-rich hams

Smoked Skinned Short Shank
HALF or WHOLE L.B. **55c**
Shank Portion — lb. 39c
Center Slice, Lb. 90c

LOIN END
Pork Roast - lb. **45c**
Super Right Choice Western Beef
Chuck Blade Pot Roast - lb. **69c**
Dressed and Drawn
Fryers - - - - lb. **49c**
Super right choice western beef
Rib Roast - - - - lb. **79c**
Dressed and Drawn 7-in. Cut
Hens - - - - lb. **49c**
Bonanci Fantail 10-oz. Pkg. **59c**
Breaded Shrimp - lb. **15c**
H&G Whiting - lb. **15c**

Worthmore
Jelly Eggs
1-Lb. Pkg. **23c** 2-Lb. Pkg. **42c**

Sunnybrook Grade A Large
FRESH EGGS
1-Doz. Ctn. **49c**

Ann Page Tomato Soup - - - - 10 1/2-Oz. Can **10c**
Strjetmann Zesta or Nabisco Premium Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **23c**
Mild American Cheese - - - - Lb. **47c**
A&P Peas - - - - No. 303 Can **19c**

Iona California Sliced or Halves
Peaches - - - No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

White House Evaporated
Milk - - - - 3 Tall Cons 40c

Iona
Bartlett Pears No. 2 Can 25c
Iona Stringless
Green Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Fray Bentos
Corn Beef - 12-Oz. Can 40c
Ann Page—With Pork & Tomato Sauce
Beans - - 16-Oz. Can 10c

Mild & Mellow Coffee
8 O'Clock - - 1-Lb. Bag 77c

FREE—12-oz. Bottle Texize Liquid Detergent with Purchase of Household Cleaner **39c**

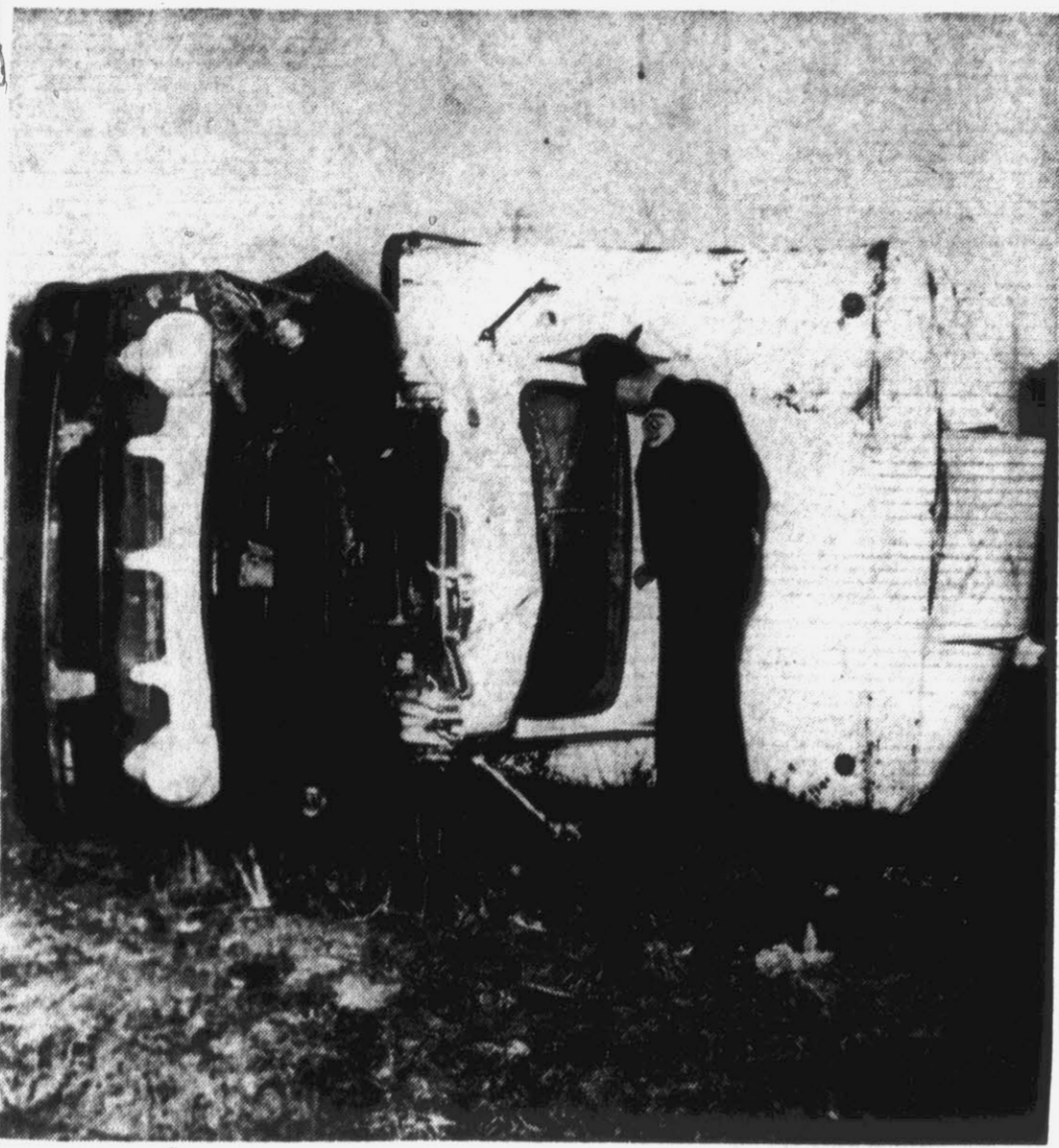
A&P Super Markets

PAGE BARBRE
Insurance & Real Estate — 904 Dickinson Avenue

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—	Railroad shares with gains ranging to nearly 3 points stole the spotlight on the stock exchange early today. Trading was quiet.	Coca Cola	106 3/4
Outside of the carriers, a few oil shares also displayed strength. The prices elsewhere moved within a narrow range.	Despite the strength in the carriers, dealings were highly restricted before noon and sales in the first hour alone totaled only 260,000 shares, compared with 270,000 in the same period yesterday.	Colgate P P	45 1/2
Southern Pacific was the leader in the carriers. It jumped to a new high of 75 3/8, up 3 3/8 points. Santa Fe rose 1 3/8 points to 82 3/8. Union Pacific and Southern Railway were up a point each.	Seaboard Oil was the bellwether in its section. The stock improved 3 points to 101 on one transaction. Standard Oil Company (N.J.) jumped 1 7/8 points to 78 7/8 in response to its record earnings report.	Continental Can	42 1/2
Steel shares did little. Bethlehem Steel eased and U. S. Steel was unchanged at 38 3/4. Automotives moved the same way.	Chemical shares moved irregularly. Utilities were featureless.	Corn Products	68 1/2
NEW YORK (UP)— 2:00 p.m.		Curtiss Wright	57 1/2
Stocks:		DuPont	84 1/2
American Can	130 3/4	Eastern Air	24 1/2
American Car & F	33 1/2	Eastman Kodak	44
American T & T	153 3/4	General Electric	56 1/2
American Tobacco	58 1/2	General Motors	53 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	92 1/2	Goodrich	65 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	20 1/2	Goodyear	44 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2	Gulf Oil	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	48	International Chem	21
Borden	51 1/2	International Harvester	33 1/2
Briggs Mfg	34 1/2	International Nickel	44 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	34 1/2	International T & T	17
Chrysler	74 1/2	Johns Manville	69 1/2
		Kenecott	77 1/2
		Kroger Co	32
		Liggett & Myers	67 1/2
		Lorillard	22 1/2
		Monsanto	94 1/2
		Packard	4 1/2
		Paramount Pictures	27 1/2
		Pennay	67 1/2
		Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
		Pepsi Cola	10 1/2
		Philip Morris	48
		Reynolds Tobacco	35 1/2
		Seaboard Airline	83
		Sears Roebuck	52
		Southern Railway	54
		Standard Oil (N.J.)	78 1/2
		Studebaker	37 1/2
		U S Pipe & F	37
		U S Rubber	80 1/2
		U S Steel	38 3/4
		Warner Bros	14 1/2
		Western Union	40
		Westinghouse Air Bke	25 1/2
		Westinghouse Electric	36
		Woolworth	42 1/2
		NEW YORK (UP)— Produce:	
		Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated.	

Milk Truck Overtakes, Driver Unhurt



Highway Patrolman Jim Davis of Greenville is pictured above looking over the wreckage of a milk truck which overturned near the Greenville city limits during a heavy fog this morning around five o'clock. The driver Harry Homes, 19, of Pantego, escaped with only a scratch about the forehead. No charges have been filed against him. The accident occurred at the intersection of Highways 30 and N. C. 11. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Solicitations Go Well For Park Project Fund

The finance chairman of the Elm Street Park Development program reported last night that solicitations are progressing favorably but workers are running into a number of obstacles. Finance chairman Jimmy Harris told the steering committee of the park program that the Lions Club members began work Tuesday morning on solicitations for a central fund of \$20,000 but found that a number of people don't clearly understand the program. He expressed that the central fund of \$20,000 is being raised in order that clubs and organizations which have a project assigned to them may draw from the fund to complete their project. "The clubs furnish the know-how," Harris declared, "but we furnish the money."

Reds Stand Firm On Requirements

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)— Communist armistice negotiators flatly rejected today renewed Allied demands that they withdraw Russia as a "neutral" truce inspector and accept a ban on airfield construction. The Reds suggested the deadlock might be referred back to staff officers of both sides for another attempt to find a compromise solution. United Nations delegates indicated afterward they were willing. Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison of the U. N. spoke only two words during the short session: "When the Reds proposed a recess, Harrison said, 'I agree.'"

Former Speaker Not A Candidate

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)— W. Frank Taylor, speaker of the House in the 1951 General Assembly, has announced he will not be a candidate for reelection as representative from Wayne County. The Goldsboro lawyer has represented Wayne in the House since 1939. In addition, he served as state senator in 1921. "I feel that it is time for someone else to have the honor," Taylor said in announcing his decision.

TODAY and FRIDAY

LOVE THAT LANGFORD!

Meeting and Meeting Those G. I. Guys!

PURPLE HEART DIARY

FRANCES LANGFORD

Reads—The Last of the Mohicans and G. I. Guys!

COLONY NOVELTY — NEWS

FRIDAY SATURDAY BRAND NEW! First Greenville Showing

REX ALLEN and KOKO

The LAST MUSKETEER

MARY ELLEN KAY - SLIM PICKENS

More Thrills

STATE OVERLAND KIT CARSON No. 1

Fraidy Cat Comedy

Ends Today — "CUSTOMS AGENT"

South-11



DRIVE-IN Theatre

Adm. Adults 50c — Children Under 12 Free — Phone 36637

Box Office Opens at 6:30 — Shows 7:00 & 9:00

THURSDAY NITE ONLY

As Exciting As A Torch Blazing In The Night!

I. Arthur Rank presents STEWART GRANGER and KATHLEEN RYAN

CAPTAIN BOYCOTT

An INDIVIDUAL PICTURE - Released thru UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL

Cartoon and Short

FRIDAY NITE ONLY

Thrill With DANA ANDREWS

... Fighting, Loving, Son of Glory!

Free Passes in Popcorn — Visit Our Snack Bar

CATED. All market trading cut owing to Passover observance.

Green Mt. and Katahdins 50 lbs 2.50-61; other qualities 50 lbs 1.75-2.80; Jumbos 100 lbs 5.54; Green Mt. and Katahdins 100 lbs 5.51; Idaho Russets No. 1, 7.46; Russets No. 1, 50 lbs 3.41-68.

Sweet potatoes: (bushel baskets)

Steady. New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 5.50-7.00; mediums 2.75-4.00; New Jersey other grades 2.00-6.50.

Yams: (bushel baskets) Quiet.

North Carolina No. 1, 7.00-50; Jumbos 4.00-5.00; choice 2.50-4.00.

Live poultry: Nominal. Passover observance reduces trading.

x-Turkey hens breeders 45-50; x-roosters old colored 25; x-rabbits all varieties 24.45; x-fowls 25-35; x-capons cross 60-65; x-pullets 50-55; x-broilers 30-35; x-horned fryers 35-40.

x-includes late Wednesday sales

RALEIGH (UP) — Today's egg and live poultry markets:

Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair; heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 26, heavy hens 23-24, mostly 24.

Eggs steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 38, A medium 35, B large 34, current collection 32.

B W's FE HOGS 23N CB1235P A1

RALEIGH (UP)— Hog markets: Rocky Mount: Slightly stronger at 16.25 for good and choice 180-240

Fog Early Today

A heavy ground fog hovered over the Greenville area early today and hindered flying. It had lifted by 8 o'clock.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 69 degrees. Lowest last night, 38, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 48 degrees.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 66 degrees. Lowest that night, 47, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 38. Light drizzle of rain that day.

Ayden News

Entertains Club On Thursday evening Mrs. Rosa J. Little entertained the Odds and Ends Club at a dessert bridge party.

Spring flowers were used in decorating the living room where bridge was played later at two tables. During the game Coca-Colas and salted nuts were served by the hostess.

Josmetics were given for the prizes, which were given to Mrs. Keith Brunson as high scorer, Miss Susie Dixon guest high, and Miss Edith Dunn for the consolation.

Guests included Mesdames Brunson, Alton Gardner, T. Stacion Ross, James W. Everett, Helen L. Jones, Misses Dunn, Clyde Stokes, Susie Dixon and Maude Moore.

Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. W. T. Everett was hostess to the Bridge Club and other invited guests when she entertained at her home on Friday afternoon.

Lovely Spring flowers were used in decorating the home for the party. During the game the hostess

Will Not . . .

(Continued from Page One) of the seizure.

If the government objects to pushing the case ahead on the court calendar, the industry spokesmen said, it will mean that federal attorneys are not sure of their position and are "stalling."

The industry contends that Mr. Truman does not have the "inherent power" under the constitution to seize the steel mills. It said the seizure would cause "irreparable damage."

Mr. Truman announced Tuesday night, shortly before the strike deadline, that Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer was taking over the industry.

Informed government sources said agreement on a new contract for the 650,000 workers in the basic steel industry could be reached if the price hurdle were cleared.

The industry insists it needs a \$12 a ton hike to off. The 26-cent wage package recommended by the wage board's public and labor members over bitter management dissent.

So far, the Office of Price Stabilization—backed by Mr. Truman—has refused any boost above the \$2 or so a ton permitted by the so-called Caphart formula.

Scout Council . . .

(Continued from Page One) recipients were: W. C. Chadwick of New Bern, Thomas E. Newbold of Rocky Mount, Wyatt Brown of Greenville, Joe Hanschrow of Wilson, and K. P. Lindsay of Williamston.

Council President Chadwick who has been serving for the past two years as chairman, presided at the session last night which was the first meeting of the Executive Board in 1952.

President Chadwick presented one of the new vice-presidents of the council attending his first session of the Board—Dr. J. D. Messick of Greenville.

PITT

TODAY and FRIDAY! DALE ROBERTSON - JOANNE DRU

Return of the Texan

Plus Tom 'n' Jerry - Latest News

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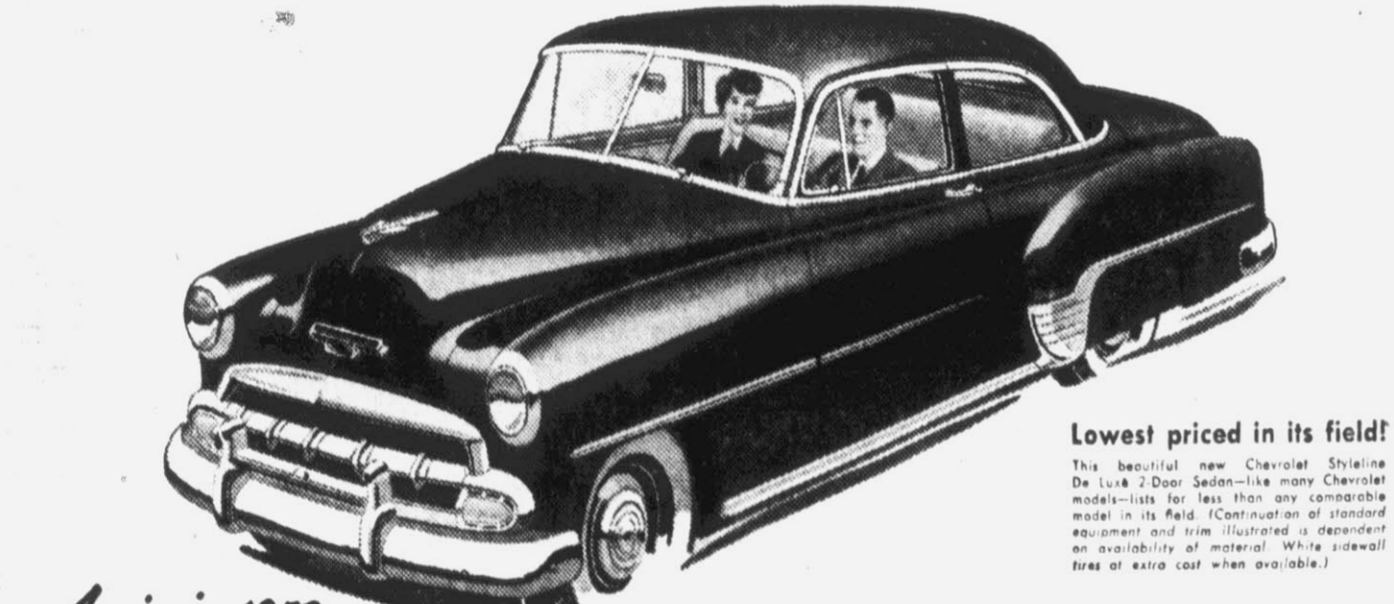
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CENTERPOISE POWER	LARGEST BRAKES	WIDEST COLOR CHOICE	4-WAY ENGINE LUBRICATION	CAST IRON ALLOY PISTONS	SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND
POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*	UNITIZED KING-ACTION RIDE	WIDEST TREAD	BODY BY FISHER	E-Z-EYE PLATE GLASS	MOST POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR CHEVROLET The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc. GREENVILLE, N. C. WYNNE'S, Inc. Bethel, N. C.

"Imagine... wonderful DELTOX rugs for all four rooms of our new home... and only \$82.48 for the four"

Come in and see for yourself—more rug beauty than you ever dared hope for at a price so tiny. Our Deltox fibre rugs come in crisp, smart textures, with a wide choice of clear, true, decorative colors. And expect to get double the wear from Deltox rugs because they are reversible (two usable sides). Prices start from

"I chose for our living room a rose Deltox rug—8' x 10'—\$19.50"

"For the dining area, a warm beige Deltox rug—6' x 9'—\$14.89"

"For the children's room, a rose Deltox rug—8' x 10'—\$19.50"

"For my living room, I picked a green Deltox pattern in size 12' x 12'—\$27.50"

"And then we discovered Deltox more rug!" "We bought four new rugs—and wonder of wonders—we saved enough to buy that marvelous spinet piano right away!"

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