

Wildcat Strike At Steel Plant

Portion Of Republic Steel Corp. Shut Down By Unauthorized Walkout As 'Protest' Against Government; Wage Boost For Workers Being Considered

WASHINGTON (UP)—A sudden wildcat strike closed one steel plant's division today despite reported government plans to impose a wage increase on the industry.

The bolt and nut division of the Republic Steel Corp. at Cleveland, one of the many steel plants seized by the government last Tuesday, was shut down by an unauthorized walkout of 800 CIO steelworkers.

A company spokesman called the walkout a "protest against the government's failure to force a wage settlement."

The strike came as the government began figuring how much of a wage boost to grant the steelworkers. Industry lawyers prepared to fight any such increase in the courts.

The secretary of commerce planned no action in the steel case today, a spokesman said.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said last night, after the latest collapse of the steel wage talks, that he will "consider" ordering a pay hike for Philip Murray's 650,000 steelworkers.

Sawyer declined to say how big an increase he had in mind. But informed government sources said he probably will impose what the industry already has offered — a 12 1/2-cent hourly wage boost and 5 1/2 cents more for fringes, but not a union shop.

Company attorneys, rebuffed in two federal court attempts to fight President Truman's seizure of the steel industry, disclosed they already have drawn up papers to challenge a government-ordered wage increase.

Although Sawyer said he would act "promptly but not precipitately," these sources declared his action should come this week and possibly in a day or so. Murray told a reporter "there is a great deal of unrest" among his men in the steel mills.

Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman called off union-management talks after a week because they were "unproductive."

Other developments in the crucial steel wage dispute:

1. Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall prepared to explain to the Senate Labor Committee his firm position against any steel price hike beyond the \$2 to \$3 permitted by stabilization rules. Many observers insist prices are the key to the deadlock.

2. The Justice Department, answering the industry's first court action last week, said that even if Sawyer did raise wages and impose a union shop, the damage to steel firms would not be "irreparable" as charged. The department assured the court that "any injury" to companies as the result of higher wages ordered "would be fully compensable in monetary damages."

3. Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) said he will introduce a motion calling for a judicial committee investigation of the "inherent power" Mr. Truman invoked in seizing the industry.

4. More than 100 business leaders invited here by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce issued a statement condemning the seizure and asking Congress to prevent the wage board from handling labor disputes.

Looks Ahead

WASHINGTON (UP)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said today the steel industry's price increase demands would drive up the cost of living at least 5 per cent.

In his first speech outlining why he insists that the government cannot yield to the industry plan, Arnall said that when the effects spread through the economy, it would add \$300 a year to the average family's expenses.

Arnall addressed a national press club luncheon as the government studied plans to give the CIO Steelworkers union a wage increase.

The steel companies have asked a \$12-a-ton price increase to offset the cost of pay increases recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board.

"The effect of a \$12 a ton increase in the price of steel, in my opinion, would be an increase of at least 5 per cent in the cost of living," Arnall said.

British Agree To Defense Treaty

Will Be Bound To Fight Beside Planned European Army

LONDON (AP)—Britain agreed today to bind herself to automatic and immediate war to help any of the six nations in the proposed European army if they are attacked in Europe.

The six continental powers likewise have agreed to fight for Britain if she is hit in Europe.

The new treaty, which Britain said had been agreed on and would be drawn up, in effect would extend British pledges of military aid formally to West Germany and would strengthen her commitment to fight off any attack on Italy.

The new pact would take effect when the six nations ratify a treaty establishing the European Defense Community (EDC) and its unified army.

Britain already had promised to help defend France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—the other members of the proposed EDC—under the 50-year Brussels Pact. She also had been committed to aid Italy under the 20-year Atlantic Pact, but foreign officials said the new pledge is more ironclad.

Byrnes Advises S. C. Democrats Hold Their Fire

COLUMBIA (AP)—Gov. James F. Byrnes urged South Carolina Democrats today to hold their fire in the presidential race until both major party candidates have been nominated.

Then, Byrnes said in a keynote address prepared for the state Democratic convention here, the state party can decide which way to support—or whether to join other similarly-minded states in independent action.

"My hope is," Byrnes declared, "that we can find it possible to affiliate with the national Democratic Party. That is the political house of our fathers. We want to return to that house."

"But we ought to make it crystal clear we will not return if we are going to be treated as stepchildren."

President Flies Over Flood Area

Levee Workers Battle Record Missouri Crest; Mississippi High

By WILLIAM A. DRAKE
United Press Staff Correspondent
OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—President Truman began an inspection flight over Midwestern flood areas today while 8,000 levee workers piled sand, gravel and lumber on dikes here to hold back the Missouri River's highest flood crest in its history.

After flying over Illinois, Wisconsin and the critical Omaha-Council Bluffs, Ia., area, the President was due to land near here to confer on flood control measures with governors of flood-ravaged states.

Mr. Truman's inspection flight was charted over a portion of the 1,250,000 flooded acres in four states where the Missouri, the Mississippi and their tributaries have driven more than 75,000 persons from their homes.

No floodwaters had yet poured through the dikes here, but workers swarmed like ants over the levees, building them higher and repairing the slightest chinks to protect the nearly deserted cities of East Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Upstream, the river was 15 miles wide in places, narrowing through the man-made bottleneck here and spreading out again downstream all the way into northeastern Kansas and northwestern Missouri, where 50,000 acres already were flooded and thousands of residents evacuated.

The crest had passed Decatur, Neb., but water stood on rich farmlands at a depth of 12 feet. Nevertheless, agriculture officials expected it to drain off rapidly in time for corn planting.

Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska announced he was calling the state legislature into special session tomorrow and probably would ask it to appropriate \$500,000 to repair water systems, sewer lines and other flood damage in eastern Nebraska.

Elsewhere, the Mississippi river hit its crest of 22.2 at St. Paul, its highest crest in history there, and Northwest Airlines was forced to cut flight service there 15 per cent because the flood knocked out its overhaul base at Holman Field.

Pitt Institutions Get Confiscated Supply Of Sugar

Three Pitt County institutions were the direct beneficiaries of misfortune which befell seven men caught at a bootleg still near Grimesland early Saturday morning.

The Pitt County ABC board yesterday delivered 2,000 pounds of confiscated sugar to Pitt Memorial Hospital for use in the kitchen there.

An ABC raiding party Saturday captured seven men and more than 4,000 pounds of sugar at the largest liquor-making plant to be unearthed in Pitt for many years.

Additionally, 1,650 pounds of sugar was transferred to the Pitt County home for the aged, while the remaining 500 pounds went to the county jail.

AIRMAN SENTENCED
EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—First Lt. Jerome Godwin, one of 13 reserve officers who have refused to fly, was sentenced to two years in prison and ordered dismissed from the Air Force at a court martial.

The talks on prisoners have been in recess since April 4 while both sides separately explore possible solutions. The Allies had demanded voluntary repatriation; the Reds had insisted on the mandatory return of all prisoners of war.

They were ready to resume the talks.

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Not A Candidate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said today he "could not accept the nomination for any other office" than that of Illinois governor, closing the door on his possible draft as Democratic presidential nominee.

The Illinois chief executive, reported to be President Truman's choice as a successor in the White House, said emphatically that if he wants is a second term in Springfield.

"I have repeatedly said that I was a candidate for governor of Illinois and had no other ambition," he said. "To this I must now add that I could not accept the nomination for any other office this summer."

The 52-year-old governor said he was aware his decision would not be "universally understood or my conclusions universally approved."

"I can hope that friends with larger ambition for me will not think ill of me," he said. "They have paid me the greatest compliment within their gift and they have my utmost gratitude."

H. H. Rountree Is Political Entry



**Farmville Man Files
For Post As Solicitor
Of County Court**

A shiny new fedora found haven among several rather bedraggled ones yesterday afternoon, so to speak, when H. Horton Rountree of Farmville tossed his hat into Pitt County's political circle for the first time by filing for solicitor of county court.

The young Farmville attorney has served in that office since last July, when he was appointed by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners to fill the unexpired term of Charles H. Whedbee, who resigned to become judge of recorder's court in Greenville.

Although the 30-year-old Rountree has been county court solicitor for nearly 10 months, this is his first venture into elective politics. He has been practicing law in Farmville since August, 1950, after having passed the bar that same month.

Rountree is an Episcopalian, a member of the executive committee of the Pitt County Bar Association, and a member of various civic clubs and veterans organizations. He served three years in the U. S. Navy during World War II, being discharged with the rank of lieutenant.

Taking his AB degree at the University of North Carolina in 1943, Rountree entered the navy and after completing his tour of duty he returned to the University Law School, graduating in the Spring of 1950. He is married to the former Miss Helen Lotz of Dayton, Ohio, and has two children—a boy and a girl.

"I appreciate the cooperation I have received from officials and people of Pitt County during my 10 months in office," Rountree said this morning. He is the only candidate to file for the office of county court solicitor thus far.

**Bolivian Tin To
Be Nationalized**

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UP)—Bolivia's tin industry, second largest in the world and the country's main source of wealth, will be nationalized under the new National Revolutionary Movement (MNR) government.

MNR chief Victor Paz Estenssoro announced yesterday his new government would appoint a commission to prepare nationalization of the tin mines. Paz Estenssoro returned home after six years of exile in Buenos Aires.

**700 Registered
For PTA Session**

ASHEVILLE (UP)—The two-day annual convention of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers opened here today with a registration of 700.

Mrs. Albert Gardner of Fords N.J., representing the national PTA Congress was to deliver the keynote address at the 32nd convention this morning, speaking on "The Citizen Child: His Needs in a Free World."

Eisenhower Wins Decisive New Jersey Vote Victory

County Board Of Elections List Pollholders, Registrars

Registrars and pollholders to serve in the primary and general elections in the county were appointed Saturday at a meeting of the Pitt County Board of Elections.

J. H. Harrell is chairman of the board and has served for 14 consecutive years. Serving with him are T. E. Joyner of Farmville who has been on the board for four years, and W. B. Phillips of Ayden who has served for 14 years.

The registrars and pollholders for the elections are listed according to precincts and the registrars are judges, and the fourth is an alternate.

Ayden—Clyde W. Cannon, T. J. Cannon, S. F. Peterson, Heber Cannon; Beaver Dam—Mrs. John W. Wilkerson, Bruce Strickland, Paul Raskberry, and Ray Crawford; Belvoir—Julius Parker, W. R. Holland, McAlvin Turner, and L. R. Bell.

Bethel—Mrs. Clara Mae Ward Roberson, Ernest Ward, and Frank Whitehurst, no alternate; and Carolina—Gordon Roebuck, W. R. Tripp, Clifford Whitchard, and Arthur L. Woolard.

Chico—Mrs. T. P. Fleming, Jamie Dail, J. M. Hodges, and Robert Wilson; Chico 2—Durwood Stanley, Harvey Stokes, Johnie Carroll, no alternate; Chico 3—L. C. Venters, George Venters, O. L. James, and Rufus Haddock; Chico 4—Prince Mills, Glenn Gaskins, Gordon Clark, no alternate.

Falkland—Mrs. T. K. Fountain, Woodrow Wooten, Mayo Allen, and J. C. Parker; Farmville—J. B. Joyner, A. F. Joyner, Joe Moye, and James Kilpatrick; Fountain—C. M. Smith, F. M. Eagles, J. M. Horton, and Cary Gaynor.

Greenville 1—Mrs. Percy Allen, Eric Whitchard, and Jack Stanley, no alternate; Greenville 2—John R. Barker, Bruce Tripp, Mrs. J. P. Moss, and Mrs. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse; Greenville 3—J. C. Waldrop, Mrs. Jack Foley, and C. W. Davis, no alternate; Greenville 4—Mrs. Rosa H. Brown, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, T. I. Moore, L. A. McLawhorn; Greenville 5—Mrs. P. T. Anthony, George Hadley, and V. E. Wells, no alternate; Greenville 6—Mrs. James S. Jenkins, Mrs. T. B. Bryan, E. R. Conway, and Lucian Bryan; and Greenville 7—Glenn Hardee, E. H. Boyd, and C. P. Stokes, no alternate.

Grifton—Louise Mewborn, W. L. Johnson, John Scarborough, and Paul Bradley; Pictious—James Barnhill, J. R. Chauncy, Noel Lee, Jr., and William E. Tripp; Swift Creek—R. L. Lane, Thomas Stokes, and Winterville—Mrs. J. R. Cox, Vernon White, Vernon Cox, and R. E. Davenport.

Dean Jenkins said today there was no question as to the students reaching the quota of 150 pints and even going over the quota.

In addition to the bloodmobile crew from the Tidewater Region volunteer nurses and doctors will be on duty. Drs. Irons, Bartlett, and Gradis of Greenville will be on duty the entire day.

Volunteer workers from the Greenville Service League will have charge of the canteen where refreshments will be served to blood donors. The college is furnishing other facilities for the blood center.

B. C. Satterfield, general chairman of the blood program in the county, said that since the county is participating in the blood program any citizen of Pitt County can receive blood free, except for administration charge, in case of emergency. They can receive the blood if they are out of the county when it is needed.

**Assault Charge
Becomes Murder**

Winterville Negro Dies Of Injuries From Monday Brawl

What might possibly have resulted in only a routine charge of assault against Waddell King, Winterville Negro, became murder yesterday afternoon when Robert Earl Dixon died enroute to a Durham hospital.

The 23-year-old King was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning and placed in Pitt County Jail yesterday on an open charge pending the outcome of Dixon's injuries. Dixon, a 20-year-old Negro, is also from Winterville.

Officers reported that the two boys became involved in an argument on the street in Winterville about 8 o'clock Monday morning. King allegedly struck Dixon on the head with a bottle, causing fatal injuries — with Dixon dying about 3 p.m. yesterday.

He was thought to be in critical condition and was enroute in an ambulance from Pitt Memorial to Lincoln Hospital in Durham, when he died. His assailant is being held without bond on a charge of murder pending the outcome of a coroner's inquest.

William Dickens, serving 12 to 21 years for robbery, acted as spokesman for the rioters. He promised Bates no harm would come to the hostages, guards Oris Robison and Charles H. Smith, and instructors Peter Buch and Myron Duidick. They permitted medicine to be sent last night to two of the hostages who have heart trouble.

**U. S. Ambassador
To Japan Named
By Pres. Truman**

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman nominated today diplomat Robert D. Murphy to be the first post war American ambassador to Japan.

Murphy, now ambassador to Belgium, was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's top political adviser during the North African landings in 1942.

If confirmed, he would become this country's representative in Japan when it becomes a full and independent nation, probably April 28.

Mr. Truman signed the Japanese peace treaty yesterday paving the way for an end to the seven-year military occupation in Japan.

Bellevue—Mrs. Clara Mae Ward Roberson, Ernest Ward, and Frank Whitehurst, no alternate; and Carolina—Gordon Roebuck, W. R. Tripp, Clifford Whitchard, and Arthur L. Woolard.

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**State OPS To
Hold Restaurant
Proviso Forums**

RALEIGH (UP)—The Eastern district Office of Price Stabilization announced today a series of meetings at which OPS agents will explain posting and filing requirements of the new OPS restaurant regulations.

District Director Alton Murchison said restaurant operators will be given a detailed explanation of the regulation requiring dollars and cents price lists to be displayed in all restaurants.

Meetings were scheduled as follows: Wilson, April 16; Fayetteville, April 18; Rocky Mount, April 18; Sanford, Henderson, Goldsboro, Whiteville, Roanoke Rapids, Washington, Kinston, April 21; Jacksonville, New Bern, Burlington, Elizabeth City, April 22.

Box Score

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—1
Injured—18
Killed this year—268
Killed to date last year—270
Injured this year—2,699
Injured to date in '51—3,747

(Continued on page eight)

**Pitt Health Department Lists
Activities In 3-Month Period**

The first quarterly report of the year, covering January, February, and March, was released today by Pitt County Health Department officials.

The report includes the activities of the past three months from each section of the health department.

Routine work in the tuberculosis program and the Maternal and Child Health Clinics has been carried on as usual. Nursing visits to the homes as well as clinic work has been done as much as time would permit.

Most of the tuberculosis work has been limited to the home visits since the x-ray clinic has not been in operation. Routine home visits in other fields such as orthopedic and communicable disease have been carried on. More than 130 mothers and 252 babies attended the maternal and infant clinic during the past quarter.

January 7 and 8 the Supervisor of Nurses at the local health department attended a Supervisor's Conference in Raleigh. Nursing problems were discussed and a demonstration.

After February 7 the regular chest x-ray clinic was discontinued until proper protection for the nurses, a lead screen, could be installed. This work is still in the process of construction.

During February the supervisor assisted two nurses in making talks to five 4-H clubs to the colored schools in the county. The talks were on the 4-H health program.

Other talks by nurses have been made to four P.T.A. groups, two classes at East Carolina College, and several high school classes. The talks included movies and demonstration as well as instructions on health department activities.

From March 17 to 26 the "Little Jack Puppet Show" from the Division of Oral Hygiene visited Pitt County. In eight days 28 performances were given in the city and county schools.

From March 24 through 27 one of the nurses at the health department attended the general disease refresher course for public

**Stands To Get At
Least 31 Of State's
38 Delegates To
Nominating Convention;
Taft Leaders
Claim Moral Victory
In View Of Senator's
Retreat**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gen. Dwight Eisenhower posted a decisive victory over Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio today in New Jersey's Republican presidential primary.

In winning, Eisenhower stood to take at least 31 of the state's 38 delegates to the presidential nominating convention in July. Taft won four, possibly six, and former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota got one.

Near-complete returns gave Eisenhower about 60 per cent of the total Republican preferential vote yesterday to 37 per cent for Taft. The rest went to Stassen and writers like Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

In the Democratic primary, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was the only ballot contender. He drew 139,910 votes in 3,382 of 3,840 districts. But this vote collection does not nail down for him the 32 Democratic convention votes.

Republican returns from 2,616 of 3,840 districts showed: Eisenhower 349,070, Taft 210,185 and Stassen 20,375.

Taft leaders viewed the results as a "moral victory" for the Ohioan and one, John D. M. Hamilton, said: "Eisenhower has made a sorry showing." Taft himself has ignored the race since he tried unsuccessfully to have his name removed from the ballot.

When he quit campaigning in New Jersey, Taft said it was because Gov. Alfred Driscoll had thrown his support to Eisenhower. The general's backers called this sour grapes and said the Taft campaign had merely gone "underground."

In Paris, Eisenhower had no comment except: "Werren? I'm expecting more than a million votes?" Relatively light balloting estimated at about 650,000 was attributed some to rainy, cold weather.

The position of the delegates was not clear. Preferential balloting results do not bind them to any nominee candidates. However, Kefauver has said a good showing would give him the Democratic votes. Gov. Driscoll has said Republicans should feel "morally obligated" to abide by the results of the popular poll, which he called a "remarkable" Eisenhower victory.

Before New Jersey, Taft was far ahead in delegate strength, based on statements by delegates pledged, favorable, instructed or willing to state a preference. He had 202 to 88 for Eisenhower and 21 for Stassen. It takes 60 of the total 1,205 to win nomination at the GOP convention.

Similar statements have placed Gen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois at the top of the Democratic delegate-strength roster. His 54 compared with 40 for Kefauver, 23 for Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and 8 for Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma. Nomination needs 616 of 1,230.

Taft had 201 delegates until he picked up one more yesterday in Louisiana's 19. The Louisiana district vote gave Eisenhower 4 and Taft 2 in that state.

In other developments:

1. The Chicago Sun-Times, in a copyright story, said Stevenson will reject pleas of Democratic leaders to seek the nomination. The story quotes "a high party official" in Washington. Stevenson, nominated last week for another 4-year term as governor, was scheduled to say in a press conference today what he plans to do.

2. South Carolina Democrats and Republicans met in Columbia today. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia was expected to get the 16 Democratic votes.

(Continued on page ten)

Jets Pound Red Rail Line And Big Guns Speak; Parleys Drag

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Shooting Stars and Thunder jets today cut the North Korean rail line between Kumu and Huichon in 38 places.

Northern Hapcu, on North Korea's West Coast, four U. S. warplanes destroyed two bridges and killed 10 Red soldiers caught in the open. Two lighter-bombers roared to the attack through heavy clouds under a protective screen of F-86 saucers.

A flurry of Red probing jets on the Western front Tuesday evening touched on an Allied artillery barrage that lashed most of the day.

Sound of the big guns could be heard in Seoul, more than 40 miles away.

The Reds jabbed into lines at four places west and north of Munsu. One plane was shot down. The fourth, supported by 600 rounds of artillery, no mortar, drove U. N. troops from an advanced position.

In a second attack, a Red outpost repulsed two assaults by an Allied force.

MUNSON (AP)—Korean news agencies today decided they had learned how to say on April 16, 1952, that the Red outposts repulsed two assaults by an Allied force.

The two sides are locked over Red nomination of Russia as a Small Fry club. Boy and

they were ready to resume the talks.

The talks on prisoners have been in recess since April 4 while both sides separately explore possible solutions. The Allies had demanded voluntary repatriation; the

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2285-4 a. m. to Room; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Partin of Suffolk, Va. have returned home after spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tunstall.

Mrs. James H. Ellis of Winston-Salem returned home Tuesday after spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tunstall.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Harris Jr. and children left yesterday for their home in Wilmington, Delaware after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris Sr. Mrs. James S. Jenkins, newly elected president of the Training School P.T.A., is attending the state P.T.A. convention in Asheville.

Mrs. E. D. Davis and grandson Al and Mrs. Clifton Beacham and son Mike spent the day yesterday with Mrs. Leroy Campbell at 1016 Evans Street.

Mrs. Sidney Johnson and daughters, Sherie and Carol, of Chapel Hill are visiting in Greenville.

Mrs. Ross Brown has returned to her home after a three months' visit in Charleston, S. C.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 16, 1912

Last Thursday afternoon at her home on Pitt Street, Mrs. John L. Hassell entertained in honor of her guest, Mrs. S. D. Jones of St. Louis. The home was profusely decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. At the door the guests were met by the hostess, and at the library door they were introduced to the guest of honor.

The games of the afternoon were ruck and five hundred, tables being arranged for sixty players. The ruck prize was won by Mrs. Kate R. Beck with and the five hundred prize by Miss Betty Greene. There was also a prize for the guest of honor. At the conclusion of the games a salad course was served.

Midweek Prayer Service
Prayer service will be held at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "Life in the Early Church," based on the fourth chapter of Acts.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton of Greenville, Rte. 2, announce the birth of a daughter on April 16 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

There is no trace of the use of firearms before 1200 A. D.

Today's Lowest Priced
2-Plow Tractor



COMPARE PRICE TRACTOR COMPARE VALUE

*Based on standard models priced with hydraulic lift

Flanagan Buggy Co.
86 Years Service

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
220 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2267

AS USUAL AFTER EASTER
REDUCTIONS
ON SPRING
COATS - SUITS
A N D
DRESSES

C. Heber Forbes

Junior Class Of Ayden To Present Play

The Junior Class of the Ayden High School will present its annual play on Friday night, April 18, at the high school auditorium.

The play is "The Charming Intruder" by Charles George. It has proven immensely popular with amateur groups throughout the United States because of its high standards and human appeal. It is a comedy rich in the basic human emotions and full of the philosophy of life.

The play was selected several weeks ago and rehearsals have been in progress for some time. It is being directed by Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Nelson and the preview promise a very pleasing production. Tickets are now on sale from any Junior class member, with adult and school children prices. They will also be on sale at the door on Friday night.

Those taking part in the drama are: Randall Harrington as Martin Cunningham; Hal Edwards, Jr., as Richard Cunningham; Peggy Rose Williams as Grandma Little; Shirley Tripp as Constance Cunningham; Shirley McLawhorn as Bruce Bishop; Billy P. McLawhorn as Herbert Sanderson; Jackie Little as Priscilla Cunningham; J. W. Stancil as John Harris; and Betty Jean Padley as Mary Elizabeth Spillman.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club will meet at Third Street School hut.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Women's Club meets at the club house.
8:00 p.m.—Miss Betty Lou Saieed, bride-elect, will be complimented when Mrs. Dan Saieed and Mr. John Saieed Jr. entertain at bridge and kitchen shower at the home of the former.

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—The Men of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will be hosts to the Women of the Church at a supper meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the parents of the Protestant Kindergarten pupils in the Educational Building of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. W. Smiley will be hostess to the Arise Book Club.

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.—Married Couples Class of Eighth Street Christian Church meets for supper at the church.
8:30 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club meets at the club house. Program: "Won't You Come Into My Garden?"
6:00 p.m.—Family night picnic at Training School.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Bill Nelson and Misses Marie Rouse, Frances Tucker, and Ann Cox are hostesses at a linen shower in honor of Miss Betty Lou Saieed.

SATURDAY
6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. John Saieed Sr. are hosts at a buffet supper to honor the Easter-Saieed wedding party, families and out-of-town guests.
8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Easter-Saieed wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
9:45 p.m.—Miss Shirley Ann Saieed will entertain at an after-rehearsal party for the Easter-Saieed wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SUNDAY
2:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Betty Lou Saieed to James Franklin Easter Jr. will be solemnized in ceremonies at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
3:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. John Saieed Sr. entertain at a reception at the Woman's Club to honor Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Easter Jr.

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

Shakespeare, probably the most frequently quoted author ever to pen word to paper, divided the parts played by man in his lifetime into seven acts.

At first there was the infant stage, soon followed by that of the whining schoolboy who reluctantly exists during the days of formal learning. This age leads into one of the most enjoyable and carefree of all, that of the young lover who spends his days and nights in a state of total oblivion. Then as how comes the soldier stage, when those youth still in our attitudes and in our emotions, we still fight life with weapons employed by children in their squabbles.

The age of discretion usually is approached next, with wisdom and self-satisfaction resting like a halo upon a person's brow. The "lean and slipped pantaloon" stage comes next, when one finds himself slowly drying up and rather shrinking within himself. Last of all comes second childhood, "sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything," the last scene of all.

Some of us might not agree with Shakespeare in his divisions of the stages of man, but all will agree that we do pass through definite periods of growth, physically, mentally, socially and emotionally. One of the pleasantest ways to spend an evening with friends is in reminiscing; one of the most upsetting, and the surest road to insanity, is to anticipate the latter stages of life.

We all like to pride ourselves on being youthful. Some one has divided the stages of women into seven stages called: (1) the infant, (2) the little girl, (3) the miss, (4) the young woman, (5) the young

woman, (6) the young woman, (7) the young woman. We women just naturally hate to admit that we advance beyond the age of the young adult. Perhaps it is because we feel that our early years in homemaking, rearing young children, or assuming the importance of a young business woman is the most challenging and exciting time of our lives.

But there is a difference between a youthful spirit and a childish attitude toward life. Some of us never grow up inside. We mature physically, but fail to keep up our growth in our attitudes and in our emotions. We still fight life with weapons employed by children in their squabbles.

We need to approach our problems and our responsibilities with a mature understanding of life. We should be ready to shoulder our duties and never shirk a task which is distasteful. The mature person should learn to use his mistakes as rungs by which to climb the ladder of success or satisfaction. As long as we become easily discouraged unduly upset over things which we cannot control, and blame the world and everybody in it for our lack of success and the adversities which constantly cross our paths, we are not growing up. We remain in the stage of the youth.

After all age is a relative thing. Some young people are as mature in their adjustments to life as the wisest of philosophers. Others never learn to face circumstances honestly and with assurances that faith and understanding help to resolve most difficulties. We balk at obstacles, we refuse to go around barriers, we stop like a balky mule and budge not.

Librarians Plan Attend Session

Mrs. Ruth S. Columbus and Mrs. Gladys B. Galloway from the staff of the Sheppard Memorial Library, will attend an In-Service Training Workshop for non-professional library workers.

The workshop will be held for eastern North Carolina workers in the Wilson County Public Library, Wilson, April 21, 22, and 23.

The workshop is the second in a series in a training program sponsored jointly by the Public Libraries Section of the North Carolina Library Association and the North Carolina Library Commission.

The subject of the workshop in Wilson will be "Reading Interests and Needs of Children and Adults". Miss Anna Reger, assistant professor, Woman's College of UNC, and Miss Gladys Johnson, librarian of the N. C. Library Commission, will make up the faculty and Miss Evelyn Day Mullen, field librarian of the commission, will serve as director.

Mebane Hollman Burgwyn, noted author of children's books, will be guest speaker for the workshop Tuesday night, April 22. Mrs. Burgwyn, who lives near Jackson, has written two books, "River Treasure" and "Lucky Penny", which are laid in Northampton County. She is now at work on a teenage novel, "Penny Rose", to be published this summer.

Practically all snakes are carnivorous. One of the best panaceas for youthful spirits is to close the door of yesterday, which is gone and about which we can do nothing in retraction or recall. Then do not open the door of tomorrow in anticipation of trouble or hardship. It is enough to live each day unto itself, the best we know how, satisfied to take each day's actions as they come. Life lived moment by moment will keep us all busy and happy; walking each step with confidence and firm tread will lead us over or if need be, around each mountain; and crossing our bridges as we come to them, rather than before, will enable us to approach the latter days of our lives as women who have mastered the art of growing older.

Policyholder Is Company Guest

L. W. Cherry of Greenville routed three is one of the 300 policyholders of the Farm Bureau Insurance companies who will attend a two-day meeting in Columbus, O. April 18 and 19 as a guest of the companies.

Purpose of the meeting is to develop policyholder participation in the insurance business through a permanent advisory committee, according to C. C. Blair, director of policyholder relations.

Midweek Worship Service Notice
There will be no prayer service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight.

DR. S. T. WHITE II

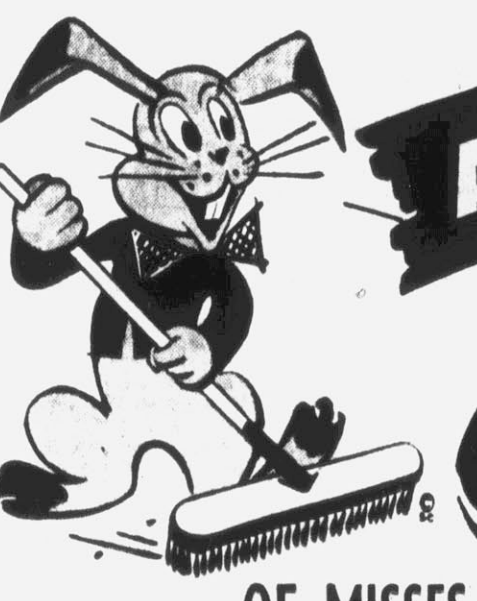
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BLOUNT - HARVEY

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Presbytery Held Meeting Tuesday In Rocky Mount

Albemarle Presbytery met Tuesday, April 15, in the Second Presbyterian Church, Rocky Mount, for an all-day session.

Rev. G. J. Willis, Snow Hill, was elected moderator, succeeding Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Greenville. Other officers of the Presbytery include Rev. E. L. Oakes, Rocky Mount, Permanent Clerk and Rev. J. W. Hassell, Greenville, Stated Clerk.

About sixty representatives were present from the forty-eight churches of the Presbytery which covers twenty-two counties in the eastern part of the state.

The five Presbyterian churches in the Greenville area were represented by the following ministers and laymen: Rev. Messrs. L. W. Topping, C. D. Patterson, E. L. Willingham, W. D. Morton and J. W. Hassell; and Ruling Elders Messrs. E. W. Harvey, Jr., Lonnie McGowan, J. E. Speight, and Preston Eiks.

Reports of progress for the year include two new churches organized, — one at Rocky Mount and the other in Kinston.

Attention was called to the fact that during the five year period just closed a large building program had been carried on involving \$1,300,000. The benevolent budget for the new year beginning April 1, 1952, calls for \$111,000.

Rev. W. H. B. Corkey was received from the Presbyterian Church of North Ireland.

Counterfeiters Having Field Day

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Counterfeit Indonesian currency, imported into Singapore from Java, Borneo and Sumatra is being bought and sold in the colony.

This became known when a Chinese was charged in court with having sold 50 fake Indonesian notes to an agent of the Indonesian consulate general.

An Indonesian consulate official said the notes were printed on inferior paper, in black ink instead of grey, with a blurred landscape and no watermark.

Invoke Death For Grenade-Tossing

SAIGON, Indo-China — (AP) — It's risky business to toss hand grenades about in Saigon. Military courts are now imposing the supreme penalty.

The Vietnam press agency reports that a man who hurled a grenade into a bar here has been sentenced to death.

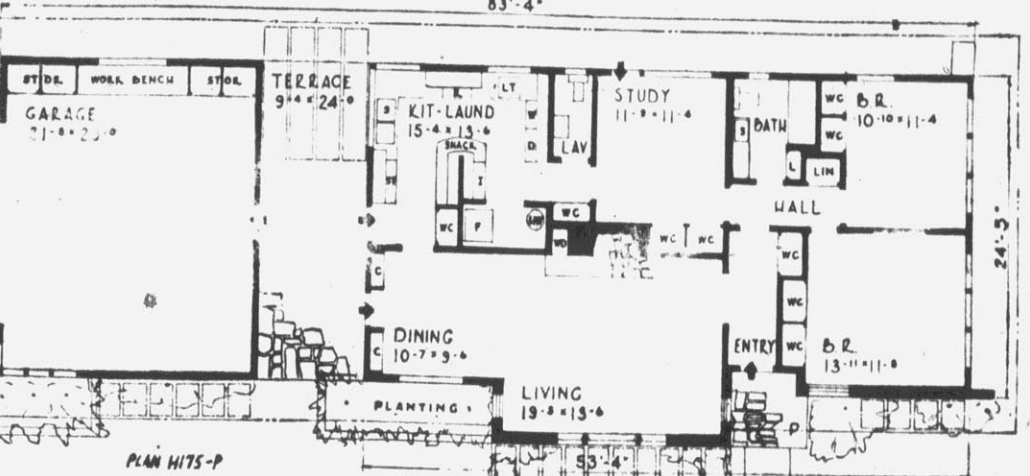
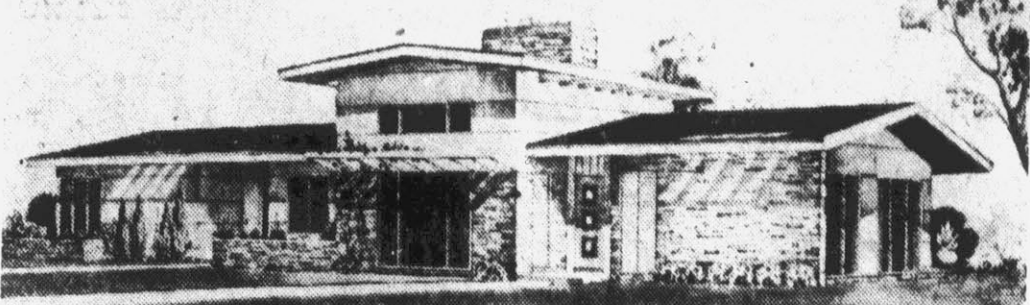
When ice melts the resulting water occupied less space than the ice.

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
CALIFORNIA INFLUENCE in architecture is reflected in this distinctive plan for a one-story house with large windows to exploit views. An elevated central section of roof provides a 12-foot ceiling for living room and liberal storage space reached by disappearing stairs in the hall between laundry and study. The study, with a glass door to the garden, is located for convenient conversion into a third bedroom. The large two-car garage with work space is separated from the house by a breezeway-terrace, all under the house roof. A heater room off the kitchen-laundry eliminates need for a basement. This Plan H-175-P by the Homograph Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich. It covers 1,376 square feet without garage and terrace.

Increased Corn Production For County Is Urged

Pitt County farmers were urged today to increase their 1952 corn production by using the best available seed varieties, fertilizers and cultural practices.

Chairman of the County Agricultural Mobilization Committee J. L. Wilson stressed the importance of producing as much as possible on the limited acreage in Pitt County. "Without a plentiful supply of feed grains," said Wilson, "it will not be possible to maintain the production of meat, eggs and milk

needed by the country's increasing population in a high employment period."

Wilson stated that North Carolina farmers need to plant 2,300,000 acres of corn in 1952, an increase of about five percent over the 1951 acreage. Pitt County's share in this overall goal will be nearly 80,000 acres, he added.

A price support at 90 percent of parity averaging \$1.60 per bushel has been announced for in 1952 as a national average, the chairman reported. "The North Carolina support price last year was 16 cents above the national support price."

"So with the support price for corn in this state at about \$1.75, Pitt County farmers will certainly be justified in producing more corn this year, he disclosed. According to Wilson, all agricultural agencies are co-operating in this endeavor and will lend all possible assistance to participating farmers.

Couples Class To Meet
The Young Married Couples Class of the Eighth Street Christian Church will have a covered dish supper on Friday night at 7 o'clock. The supper will be held at the church, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cavendish will be host and hostess.

FAMILY FAVORS LETTER "L"
SHERMAN MILLS, Me. — (UP) — Like their mother, all seven of Mrs. Lyla Hayes' children have names beginning with the letter "L." There are four daughters whose first names are Lola, Linda, Lillie and Leona, and triplets whose middle names are Lynn, Lou and Lennon.

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Sanitarian Is Speaker At Pactolus Ruritan Meeting

PACTOLUS—W. M. Pate, Pitt County sanitarian, addressed the Pactolus Ruritan Club on rural sanitation at the regular meeting of the club Monday night.

Pate told the members of the club the county health department is fundamentally interested in preventing disease and breaking the chain of infection, and urged Ruritan clubs to seek to improve rural sanitation in Pitt County.

The sanitarian explained during his talk the various services of the health department available to aid in improving rural sanitation, and conducted a question-and-answer period in pointing out how Ruritan clubs could work more cooperatively with the health department in that particular field.

Noel Lee Jr., chairman of the committee for the formation of a softball league among the Ruritan clubs of Pitt County, reported a tentative set of rules for the league has been drawn up and presented to each Ruritan club for consideration. A final organizational meeting for the league is to be held Friday night.

Lester Simmons and S. O. Bowers Jr. were appointed to represent the Pactolus club at the meeting. Lee has been named temporary chairman of the league, and Ralph Picklesimer, also of the Pactolus club, has been named temporary secretary of the league.

D. R. House, chairman of the finance committee of the club, reported arrangements have been made for the club to sponsor a show by Blue Manning and his organization to be held in the Pactolus high school auditorium within the next month. The exact date of the show has not been set.

President W. F. Little presided at the meeting of the club.

Television For Prison Inmates

RALEIGH (AP)—Television has been added to the recreation at Central Prison.

Warden Robert Allen reported yesterday that five 20-inch screen TV sets have been installed and at least four more will be added. Some 500 chairs are being bought to make for more comfortable watching.

The luxuries will be paid for by the prisoners out of the profits from their prison commissary. Allen said lights will go out at 9 p.m. TV will be seen nightly, he added, except Sunday.

Plans call for four sets in the main cell blocks, one in the honor trade building, one in the yard, one in the hospital isolation ward and two in the hospital.

Allen said the 10th will be set up on death row if prison officers can work out arrangements. This involves placing the screen so that death row inmates can see it from their cells.

Several state prison camps have had TV sets for some time.

Home Entered, Some Property Is Stolen

Norman Bullock, 1402 North Pitt street, (across the river), reported to police yesterday that somebody had broken into his home and stolen some of his clothing and a radio.

Police quoted Bullock as saying he missed a \$20 radio, and one green coat and a blue coat. Authorities have no clues as to the identity of the thief, they stated.

Colored News

Mt. Calvary Lodge No. 669 will meet in regular communication at the hall Thursday night at 7:30. All members are asked to attend this important meeting.

HERMAN R. FOUST, W.M.
JAS. W. GRIMES, secretary

The Junior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Wednesday night, April 16th, at the home of Miss Rosa Lee Harris.

Mrs. Lizzie Anderson of West 5th St. is visiting in Baltimore and New York City.

Legion Official Attends Meeting

A candidate for state commander of the American Legion, C. Leroy Shuping of Greensboro, was present last night at the regular monthly meeting of Pitt County Post 39 of the American Legion.

The current state judge advocate of the legion, Shuping spoke briefly on the legion, its purposes and achievements.

Guest speaker at the meeting last night was Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church in Greenville, who delivered the post's annual Easter message. Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., post adjutant, said this morning Dr. Haney gave a very inspiring message on the Resurrection and what it should mean to legion members.

Sam Whitehurst, chairman of the post's rehabilitation seal sale, reported that sales are going very satisfactorily, but no figures were available because all members have not reported their progress.

It was brought out last night that a meeting of all legion posts in this district will be held in Greenville sometime in May, the exact date to be announced later in the month.

Chain Stores To Be At Fat Show

Representatives from the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and Colonial Stores Inc. will attend the second annual fat stock show and sale which will be held here Thursday.

J. F. Flynn, A&P Food Stores' District Supervisor from Greenville, has informed the North Carolina Chain Store Council that he expects to attend the annual fat stock sale.

The Council also received notice that Colonial Stores will be represented by W. C. Dishman, meat buyer from Columbia, S. C.

Council records show that in 1951 chain stores bought 17 percent of all steers sold at the regular fat stock sales throughout the State.

"Consistent bidding of chain stores buyers," says Jack Kelley, Animal Husbandry Specialist at State College, "was largely responsible for the average price of the 26 sales held in 1951 being above 40 cents per pound."

EWEL TRIPLES TWICE
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — (UP) — Cuddles, a pet ewe that climbs into the lap of its owner Perry B. Field on command, has produced its second set of triplets, making a total of 13 lambs in five years. Cuddles' first born was a singleton. Then came twins, triplets and quadruplets and now triplets again.

Straight hair is circular in cross section while curly hair is oval. Snakes have great difficulty traveling over a surface that is completely smooth.

New Invention! Canal Earphone

Extra hearing power inside the ear, closer to the eardrum, is what the new Tru-Sonic Canal Earphone is giving thousands of hard of hearing users. This new invention is the first and only aid-powered earphone small enough to fit inside the ear and remain inconspicuous. You can try the Canal Earphone in the privacy of your own home and see for yourself how much it helps you hear and how well it hides your deafness. Write The Dahlberg Co., 2730 Lake Street, Minneapolis 16, Minn., for complete information. No obligation whatsoever.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WE ARE PAYING

A university professor told me recently that he believed college teaching today had reached heights of excellence never before attained. He said also that there is a maturity on the part of students which is truly amazing. But he deplored beyond words the fact that in the educational process today many of the disciplines are being skipped.

For instance, young people who enter college today have to be tested to find out whether or not they can read. There are tens of thousands of young people who cannot intelligently use a dictionary because they do not know the order of the letters. Others in office cannot file satisfactorily for the same reason. And as for handwriting, it is now often done with the paper held upside down, and frequently with the left hand. Writing in script has largely gone out and printing which resembles the printing of the second grade child has come in to take its place. Spelling is just out the window. College professors discover that many of these intelligent and mature students cannot correctly spell the simplest words.

There is no reason why we cannot have a decent amount of intellectual disciplines along with that maturity of thought which the modern educational method seeks to cultivate. We are paying a huge price for our neglect of discipline in education.

Pitt's Show Of Fatted Calves

Pitt County's fat stock show Thursday in Greenville is something which should not go unnoticed by the citizens of the county. That's no bull.

There is an evident rising tide of interest in livestock production, particularly in beef cattle production, in Pitt County. The annual fat stock show for 4-H boys and FFA boys in the county in our opinion has had a great deal to do with the surge of interest which has been noticed in the past two years.

Pitt County is ever moving to a broader, more stable agricultural economy, and the production of beef cattle on a large scale is potentially a great factor in the program. Last year Pitt County had its first fat stock show. There were 22 animals in the show and it was considered one of the best in North Carolina. When all the figures were in, Pitt's show was right in the top bracket in the price the show animals brought at the auction block. That is quite an accomplishment for the first year the show was staged.

Thursday there will be approximately 65 steers in the Pitt show and that in itself is evidence of the growing interest in the project in the county. It is no easy matter for a youngster to raise a calf, fatten it out and get it in trim for stiff show competition. The knowledge the youngsters have gained about beef cattle, and the interest they have taken in fat stock production will reach far beyond the 1952 show itself. The agricultural teachers and other adults who are key figures behind the show realize what a good livestock program can mean to Pitt's agricultural economy, and they are seeking to promote it.

The stock show Thursday is certainly worthy of the attention of the people of Pitt County, and The Reflector hopes it gets the attention it deserves.

The Lights Are Being Dimmed One By One

The hatches of free government are being battered down one by one across the nation as Little Napoleons in public office attempt to close off public information coming from their offices.

These public officials who enter such practices are paving the way toward totalitarianism by gradually shutting out one light after the other that long has shone into the interworkings of the government so the people of the nation can see what is going on.

Newsmen in the nation's capital are becoming quite concerned about the physical barriers which have been thrown up by Defense Mobilizer John Steelman who has refused to talk with newsmen, and will only answer written questions submitted by them. Does that sound like the American way... the way of life where the government supposedly and does belong to the

people?

A newspaper photographer took a flash picture outside the screened area where union and industry representatives were meeting over the steel dispute, and was immediately taken into custody by one of 12 guards. Is that in keeping with the freedom of information this nation has known?

The first marked trend toward openly denying the public information on government operations came when President Truman invoked his departmental censorship last year under the guise of "security regulations." Since then it has spread alarmingly through the government.

Unfortunately, the attempt to keep the people in the dark about government affairs is not altogether confined to the federal government. It has crept into the state governments, and has even been evidenced by some individual departments of the Pitt County governments at times.

If the American people do not wake up to the seriousness of the situation, they may soon find that an important part of their government has gone behind locked doors where graft and corruption can thrive, and where individual liberties of the people can be eaten away.

Every office of the government, no matter on what level, no matter how large or how small, belongs not to the official who sits in the office, but to the people. The office holders should remember that. The citizens should not give them an opportunity to forget it.

Happiness And Wisdom Are At Our Hands

We find a source of satisfaction in the report that library-use in Pitt is increasing. The satisfaction can be based on two counts: (1) In that more people are taking advantage of their libraries, and (2) the assumption it also is an indication that libraries are adding to their bookshelves.

While a district's wealth is commonly measured in terms of dollars and cents, the philosopher will look to the schools and churches and libraries in his evaluation of "wealth."

And who is right?

The starving philosopher might count a well-filled platter as true wealth; his well-fed brother might look on that viewpoint as indicating a flaw in the true philosophic outlook.

While not pretending to pure philosophy, we in our post of observation are strong for more books and wider distribution to greater numbers of interested readers.

This is why:

Knowledge and wisdom is the accumulation of experiences and applying them to everyday life. Books, whether they be fiction or of a technical nature, pose "problems" and solutions. By absorbing these ersatz experiences, the reader's subconscious and conscious minds store up the answers of how to meet given situations. In a nutshell, this is wisdom.

Successful coping with the innumerable problems of life is a savant's formula of happiness... the overcoming of frustrations.

If books can do all this, we repeat, let the people have books.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Out-of-print memoirs by the south's greatest idol and one of the nation's revered general-educators—Robert E. Lee—will soon be injected into the Republicans' pre-convention struggle by Taft strategists as a historical warning against election of a military man to the presidency. The deep fear that "military statesmen" and "political generals" tend to become "great tyrants" is meant to be the Ohioan's biggest bombshell against the Eisenhower candidacy. It is designed to weaken his hold in the south, where he is supposed to be gaining in what has been regarded as "Taft territory" since the senator's father sat in the White House.

POPULAR—In the last few weeks "Ike" has picked up numerous delegates in Dixie areas that were expected to support his principal rival for the nomination, Taft. It is anxious to check a possible stampede in a campaign devoted to such heroes as Lee, Jackson and Longstreet.

Indeed, so popular is Eisenhower reported below the Mason and Dixon line that Senator Richard B. Russell's back is might not have entered him in the Democratic contest, if they had been sure that the GOP would choose Eisenhower. They believe that the general could carry enough southern states to defeat President Truman or a hand-picked heir.

That is the political background of the persistent search for the confederate hero's remarks after some 100 expert fact reporters to Taft headquarters. Incidentally the book is obtainable only from libraries, collectors, and actors specializing in rare, historical works. The fact-seekers had to hunt hard for it.

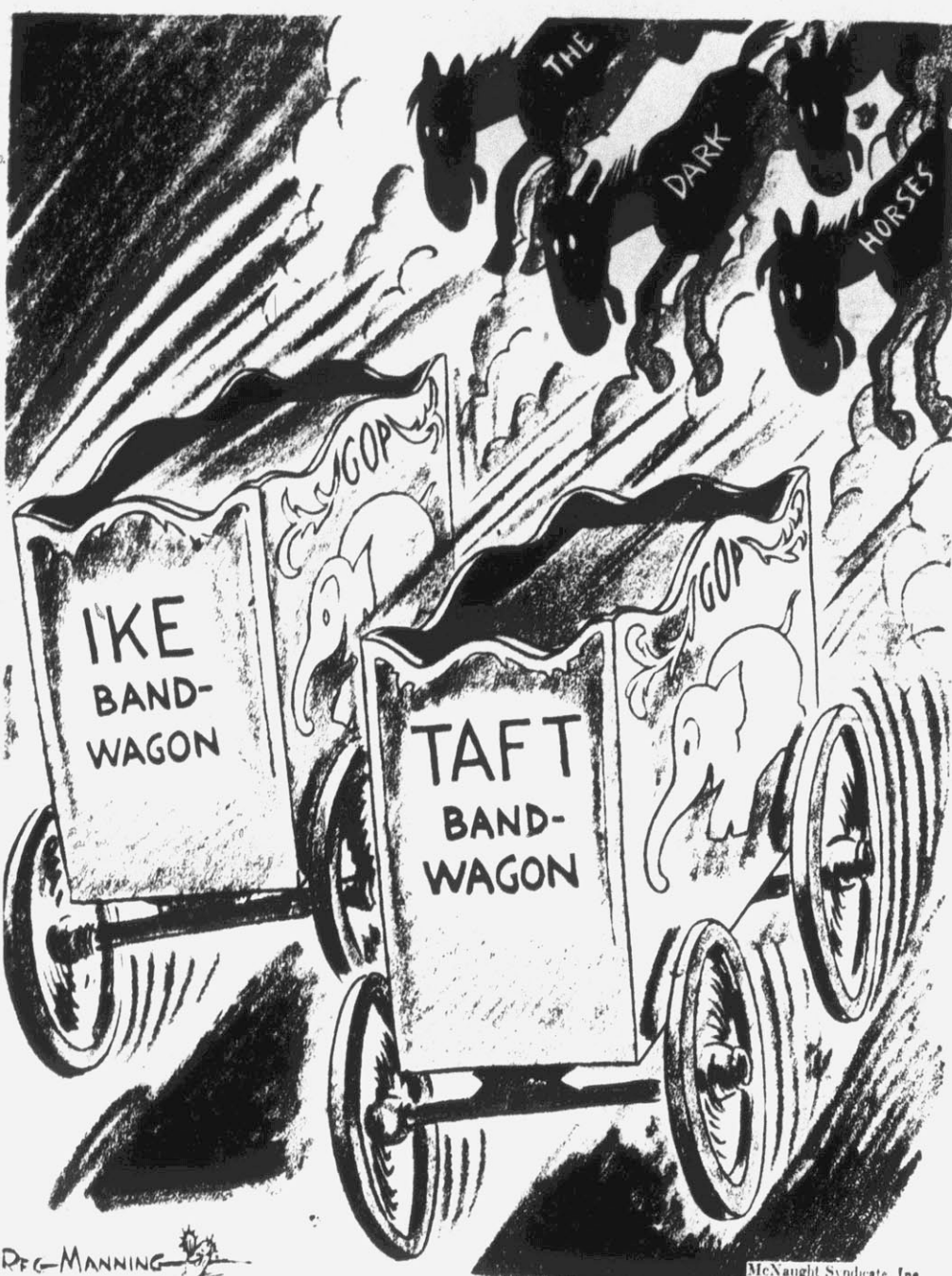
ATTRACTIVE—The volume is entitled "Memoirs of Robert E. Lee." It was written by A. L. Long, and published in 1886 by J. M. Stoddard & Co. of New York. Philadelphia and Washington Long had been military secretary to Lee, and chief of artillery, Second Corps, Army of Northern Virginia. He was assisted by Marcus J. Wright, formerly brigadier-general of the Army of Tennessee, and the U. S. agent for collection of Confederate records.

There is something highly attractive... begins the passage pertinent to Lee's opinion of military presidents and politicians "in the spectacle of this great man who had occupied so prominent a position in the eyes of the world, and whom thousands would have been glad to honor and enrich, refusing all gratuities and emoluments, and settling down in a quiet country town to perform the duties of a noble but arduous profession, without a shadow of discontent or gloom."

INTELLECTUAL—"The remarkable ability which he displayed in his new field of duty (president of Washington College—Ed. Note) goes to show that he was a man of vast intellectual powers, and one who if he had not been thrown by chance into the life of a soldier, could not have failed to make his mark in any profession he might have undertaken."

"Such limitations as he had were certainly not unknown to himself, and he was not the man to accept any position whose duties he did not feel competent to perform under the impulse of the honor or emolument which he might thereby attain."

Horses After The Carts



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night when I came home from work I felt like a new man. After talking to wife Rachel for 15 minutes I said, "You haven't noticed anything different, have you?"

"No," she said, "it's TV good tonight. That would be different."

"No," I shot back, "it's not that." "Are we out of debt?"

Soon making wild guesses, I'll tell you, today I got my monthly haircut. Then, after I had to tell her W. R. apologized up and down for not noticing the improvement in my appearance.

Now please understand that I am not the type of husband who requires constant praise from his wife, but I get a haircut so seldom that I expect W. R. to rave about it. The barbers say that if everybody got a haircut as seldom

as I do it would cut their business in half.

W. R. always notices it when my socks and tie don't match. Or if I need a shoe shine. Even if my tie isn't tied right. So therefore, it's hard for me to understand why she can't notice the lowering of my ears.

A man is entitled to the privilege of expecting his wife to notice something about his appearance. If a woman makes any improvement in the house or moves the part of her hair one-eighth of an inch, the husband is supposed to stand on his hands to demonstrate his enthusiasm, in favor of the change. So why shouldn't a man expect his wife to notice just one thing?

Frankly, there are not many modest homes in my body, so I'm not being modest when I say that

a haircut doesn't help my looks much. But it's such a drastic change that anybody should notice it. If you shaved the head of a Saint Bernard dog it would show almost as much change as a haircut shows on me. Therefore, about the only way you can help noticing a change is not to look. And it isn't very flattering to think that a person isn't even looking.

In defense of W. R. I must admit that she is very busy when I come in from work, and probably doesn't have time to look. At least I hope it's that she just doesn't have time.

Any man who says he doesn't want his wife to notice him is doing something that he shouldn't be doing. Let's face it: all of us want attention, even if it's from such a simple thing as getting a haircut.

Around Capitol Square

CONFUSING—The situation throughout the United States with respect to legal sale of beer is only slightly less confusing than the situation in North Carolina. The mix-up among counties and municipalities in North Carolina is the mix-up with respect to the sale of hard liquors, and theoretically a very similar law with respect to the sale of wine and beer. And in North Carolina any beverage containing 32 percent alcohol by volume is regarded as intoxicating. Despite that provision there are numerous patent medicines, flavoring extracts and other concoctions containing 10 percent to 30 percent alcohol legally sold in bone dry territory.

SPOTTED—The general assembly of 1933 legalized the sale of 32 percent beer in 98 of the 100 counties. Mitchell and Yancey were exempted from the original act, which was passed a few weeks after the Congress set the non-intoxicating point at 32 percent alcoholic content. By way of concession to demands for a statewide referendum on the whole question of liquor sales, the legislature of 1947 authorized local option votes on beer, following general provisions of the local option law on hard liquor which had been in force for ten years. Since enactment of that law 46 county elections have been held, and 43 of them have voted out beer, three voted to continue beer sales. These were Person, Richmond and Rockingham.

ILLEGAL—Counties in which beer cannot legally be sold except in certain towns, besides the originally exempted Mitchell and Yancey, are: Alexander, Anson, Ashe, Avery, Bladen, Brunswick, Burke, Cabarrus, Chatham, Cherokee, Clay, Cleveland, Duplin, Gaston, Graham, Harnett, Hoke, Jackson, Johnston, Lee, Lincoln, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Montgomery, Moore, Northampton, Pender, Polk, Robeson, Rutherford, Sampson, Scotland, Stanly, Swain, Transylvania, Union, Watauga, Wayne and Yadkin. That leaves 55 counties in which beer can be sold anywhere in the county, but it does not mean that all of the counties which have voted out beer are legally "dry" with respect to that beverage. Further confusion comes through provision of the law permitting county seats and other municipalities of more than 1,000 people to hold roll-back elections after the county has voted dry. Eighteen towns in 13 counties have taken advantage of this provision to legalize beer sales within their corporate limits.

TOWNS—The towns which afford county residents legal beer outlets are: Wadesboro in Anson; Southport in Brunswick; Mount Pleasant in Cabarrus; Chadbourn and Whiteville in Columbus; Fayetteville and Hope Mills in Cumberland; Wallace in Duplin; Dunn in Harnett; Selma and Smithfield in Johnston; Pinehurst and Southern Pines in Moore; Gaston in Northampton; Tryon in Polk; Liberty in Randolph; Goldsboro and Fremont in Wayne.

ELECTIONS—Further "quirk" in the election law provides that no vote on the question of any other scheduled election. That means there is only one week during the remainder of the calendar year 1952 in which a local election can be held—

(Continued on Page 10)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

CART BEFORE THE HORSE
(Henderson Dispatch)

Suppose the steel industry is making much profit as President Truman and Philip Murray claim. What does that spell? Does it mean that the profit should be siphoned off by labor as the only beneficiary?

It is granted that steel's profits are large. So also are those of other large corporate interests. But there is another consideration as to that besides the claims of workers for higher pay. Why not arrange things so the consumer, the fellow who buys these products, could receive a break? He should not always be the victim of excessive prices merely for the sake of putting management and labor on easy street.

Two dollars an hour, without overtime, is good pay in anybody's book. It represents increases well out of proportion to cost of living advances. Why, then, should there be such a heavy rain now as proposed?

If prices are to stand, and if profits are to accrue at the pace maintained the past few years, labor is justified in demanding a share. But the wage boost, together with fringe benefits demanded along with it, are unreasonable. Moreover, this will be, if granted, but a signal for similar demands in other large industries. That will only add fuel to the fires of inflation. It will only add fuel to the fires which will only knock sky-high the government's wage-price control system.

For that matter, the wage board did that in its recommendations in the steel dispute. It virtually ignored wage control but took the position that prices must still be regulated. Which is neither logical nor fair.

Much of what Murray and Truman have said in connection with the dispute has been based upon high profits in the steel industry. But they put the cart before the horse when they argue, in effect, that present prices, which yield these so-called fabulous profits, should remain and that the profit should go to labor. If it is the other way around, if profits are to be reduced, prices should be clipped in the interest of consumers rather than distributed where wage scales are already about the highest in the land.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

A few retailers are now reducing the number of lines and brands they carry. It cannot yet be called a trend, but fresh instances keep popping up. A supermarket chain stocks only one brand in a great many lines, with such notable exceptions as coffee, cigars, and a few other products in which consumer preferences are very strong. While shoe chains that carry only one make of shoes have been with us a long time, a few independent retailers are now carrying only one brand name. Some department stores that used to brag that they carried every advertised brand of hosiery or aspirin now seem to be getting along with two or three.

Office of Price Stabilization regulations are partly to blame. With margins and mark-ups frozen, both the cost and selling prices of standard goods vary only slightly. Why, a grocer may ask, carry six brands of canned peas when they all cost about the same and all carry the same frozen margin? Time was then an up-and-coming distributor would offer him peas at a cent and a half less a bushel. But under rigid margins, such bargains would now have to be retained at less than regular prices.

Another cause is the higher price level. Before the war, it may have required an inventory outlay of \$4,000 for a shoe retailer to carry a complete range of style and sizes of one brand of shoes. But at higher prices, it may cost \$6,000 today. So the retailer may have to cut three brands to two or increase his investment.

Higher labor costs are also a factor. Handling stock costs money. Higher shipping charges—parcel post, truck, express, freight—are another cause. The economies resulting from consolidated shipments from one source have a new importance now. Dealing with one supplier may also simplify accounting. It may also get added services, such as help with displays, quick fill-ins and other aids. It may even bring some illegal discounts and kick-backs.

Few lines and fewer brands lose sales, of course. The cost of lost sales is probably being reckoned against other gains and found less. Supermarkets with no nearby competition don't even have to worry about lost sales. Housewives wanting orange juice will take the brand available rather than travel a distance to get their favorite.

On a long-range basis, reducing brands too much may not be so profitable. The retailer becomes a captive of his supplier; if he won't follow the supplier's dictates there is always the danger that the brand he has built acceptance for will be taken away and given to a competitor. Fewer brands tend to lessen competition among suppliers.

With markets static, suppliers will be less inclined to support their products with advertising. And the supplier with a superior product may have difficulty in entering competition.

ASSEMBLES MUSEUMS

FOR ADVERTISERS

One of the most curious businesses is conducted by Julius Carlebach of New York. He assembles museums as advertising displays for other businesses.

He assembled a collection of shaving mugs and barber equipment for a barber shop. He gathered a collection of toothpicks, dating back to Roman times, for another man. And he knows where to get materials for a wallpaper museum, a traveling bag exhibit or almost anything else.

PLAIN-VIEW SAFES

SAVE FIXTURES

Ever notice a massive safe in plain view in a supermarket? Ever think it would be safer to have it out of sight? Wrong!

At least two chains keep their safes in plain view. If it is visible from the outside, it discourages safecrackers. But, even more important, it keeps robbers from breaking up fixtures looking for hidden funds. Some damage accounted the amount of money risked.

DISCOVERIES LALENT

IN HOME TOWN

Small-city merchants elsewhere may profitably watch a venture in fashions by Max Heas, Jr., the Allentown, Pa., retailer who is continually trying something new. Next week he is staging a fashion show of original designs by a home-town designer, one Chlorinda Seagraves Johnson, a 27-year-old matron. The project has two large pluses: the designs are said to rank with those of top European ateliers and the designer is socially superior.

NEW PRODUCTS

MOWER: A gasoline-powered lawnmower with a "shock release" to the blades has been introduced by Thomson Mfg. Co., Mt. Vernon, Ill. When the blades hit a rock, concrete or metal object, the power is instantly unblocked, preventing damage to the machine.

REMEMINDERS: This may drive husbands crazy. Stickers reading "Please Fix Me!" with space for the date are being marketed by Wydown Products, Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo. They can attach them to leaky faucets, stuck windows, squeaky chairs and so on. Of course, husbands can put them on undarned socks and debuton shirts, too.

BOBBERS: The fishing line may be threaded through a new plastic bobber. It slides down to the hook in casting but floats up the line to a knot as the hook and sinker sink. It is by Mohler Sales Co., 3412 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis.

Hal Boyle's Column

Editor's Note: Columnist Hal Boyle has been bitten by a cold bug or one of those other sickness bugs that are busy bothering people this time of year. He will be back in action in a few days. In the meantime his column will be kept going by Boyle pals.

By GRAHAM BERRY

(For HAL BOYLE)

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—

"A.P."—Convinced that "If enough people knew each other, war would be impossible," Uncle Larry Perkins is conducting a campaign against what he considers the world's worst sin, loneliness.

He is attacking it where it is apt to be strongest, on the battlefield and in rooms where sick people lie.

He does it chiefly by writing letters, thousands of them, and by inducing thousands of other persons to write to each other. He has 200 "relay" agents in the United Nations armed forces to help him distribute the mail.

Uncle Larry also stages vaudeville and variety shows at veterans' hospitals, and is an ex-vaudeville and although he's 49 and his gray fringe looks a little sorry on top, he still can dance and roller skate on his hands.

Another project is his "Cookie relay." He claims he's persuaded high school domestic science classes in every state in the Union to make Easter cookies and send them to the UN forces in Korea and Japan.

Letters from shut-ins and the blind are given special attention. He introduces blind persons, via letters, to blind service men at Wadsworth Veterans Hospital near here.

Perkins also entertains GIs at his modest bachelor's home; it is bulging with such items as 400 pairs of riding and cowboy boots, beautiful leather cowboy costumes which he designed himself, civilian clothes, uniforms, bobsleds, skis, mineral and stamp collections—and everywhere bundles of letters.

Uncle Larry keeps the cowboy costumes because servicemen the GIs have their pictures taken in them.

His house also contains many gifts from grateful GIs, including shoulder patches, service ribbons and medals. He is especially proud of a gift from Sgt. S. F. Webb of Princeton, West Va. It is the field coat of the late Gen. George Patton, who placed it over Webb as the latter lay wounded on a stretcher in North Africa in 1943.

The genial gent, who has difficulty finding time to make a living as a gardener, also conducts a missing persons bureau in the armed forces. His "search lists" are posted at many military camps.

His big interest, of course, is his relay mail system. He's talked dozens of coeds at the University of California at Los Angeles and young people from churches and other groups into

writing letters, starting them simply, "Dear Cousin." The letters are sent to relay agents in Army, Navy and Air Force units who distribute them to men who need them.

Many newspapers send him letters they receive from lonely GIs.

Although he's a bachelor and lives alone, Uncle Larry says he has found the cure for loneliness. It's simple, he says: just try to help keep other people from feeling that way.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—An estimated 40 million people are expected to visit the national parks this year. National Park Service officials beg the public to treat these areas as they would their own front yards. Don't throw trash around, they ask, or carve initials on trees or rocks or leave smoldering camp fires, and don't set too chummy with the animals or throw your shirt into one of the hot springs!

The national parks and monuments, the parkways and historical sites belong to the people and are supported by their taxes, they should take better care of them," one official told me.

"The geysers in Yellowstone's Handkerchief Pool were injured because people threw so many things into them—coins, hard-ware, even shirts and other personal clothing." He added that about two years ago Yellowstone's Morning Glory Pool got out of kilter, and park service people forced an eruption by inserting 12 lines of garden hose from the pool's interior down to the firehole river.

"They got a five-pound jar of tax tokens, \$97.34 in coins, odd pocket-pieces, wearing apparel, two watches, whistles, sunglasses and everything else under the sun," the official explained.

Scratching initials on geysers, basins, trees, rocks, picnic tables and such is even a common nuisance. The historic pinkish sandstone El Morro National Monument, a landmark of old Spanish conquerors near Gallup, N. M., has been a victim. People even scratched over the original messages the Spaniards carved on the rock.

Most of the large parks have shelter facilities for night or full vacation-time stays. These include everything from tents renting for about \$1.25 a day up through cabins, lodges and hotels with de luxe accommodations and costing around \$16 a day. American plan.

Park Service people caution those who plan to spend some time in the area to make reservations well in advance. There are not nearly enough accommodations to go around. Camping grounds, however, are free and if you want to sleep in your car that's OK.

Helicopters Get Bigger Role In Marine Planning

QUANTICO, Va. (UP) — The Marines, cheered by success of combat helicopters in Korea, are planning major roles for flying windmills in future amphibious warfare.

Here at the Marine Corps university of amphibious warfare, Korean veterans foresee the time when "copters big enough to carry 26 troops, with speeds up to 150 miles an hour, will play their part in landings on fortified beaches.

In its way, the helicopter is the Marines' answer to those who claim the atomic bomb does amphibious operations. From widely dispersed carriers, the Marines here contend, "copters can be used to land troops rapidly and with some element of surprise.

Lt. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps schools, says the Leathernecks learned little new in the way of tactics in Korea but they convinced themselves they had been right in pursuing development of helicopters for beach landings. In Korea the "eggbeaters" have been used to deposit troops in ready-to-fight condition atop ridges and behind enemy lines.

The experts here dispute claims that helicopters are vulnerable vehicles in the face of heavy defenses. They cite Korean successes in use of "copters in many behind-the-line roles.

They point out how today's six-man helicopter moves toward a beach at 100 miles an hour compared with a landing craft's five mph. They emphasize that assaults will be made in the wake of deadly, coordinated naval gunfire and air strikes and, if need be, smoke screens.

Demonstrations of post-World War II air-amphibious operations have just been given here for 70 business, professional and government leaders comprising the Defense Department's 12th joint civilian orientation conference. They were attended also by military representatives of 12 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

The demonstrations included spectacular displays of precision dive bombing and rocketry by aviators supporting advancing infantry. At the same time they spotlighted a shortage of modern fighter planes. It was necessary to use late World War II Grumman F4B Bearcats because the Marines' limited numbers of jet fighters are in Korea and with the Atlantic Fleet.

In the demonstrations here, helicopters were used for both direct beach landings and "vertical envelopment" or behind-the-line landings.

From a simulated jeep carrier deck, six "copters" moved in behind a smokescreen laid down by the Bearcats. They unloaded in 10 seconds and were on their way for reinforcements. In the same way tactical air control parties, supporting mortars, machine guns and 75 mm howitzers were flown in in minimum time.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA
PITTSBOROUGH
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
DELLA DONSON
vs.
HERBERT DONSON

The defendant above named will take notice that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from the defendant and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of April, 1952, or within twenty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case alleging two years separation, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 25th day of March, 1952.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk
Superior Court of Pitt County
J.W.H. Roberts
Attorney for Plaintiff
Mar. 26 Apr. 2-9-16

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA
PITTSBOROUGH
NOTICE
Blanche Colville Coward
vs.
Ed. Coward

The defendant, Ed Coward, will take notice that an action entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of separation for more than two years, and the said defendant will take further notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, in the Court-house in Greenville, N.C., on or before the 12th day of May, 1952, or within twenty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 9th day of April, 1952.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk
Superior Court of Pitt County
Jack Edwards, atty. for plt.
Apr. 16-23-30 May 7

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of M. R. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit same to the undersigned administrators, P. O. Box 223, Greenville, N.C. within twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to said administrators.

This the 7th day of April, 1952.
B. L. HARRIS & H. G. HARRIS
Administrators of the estate of M. R. Harris
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Apr. 9-16-23-30 May 7-14

Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

WEDNESDAY
3:30—Softball Game
4:30—Horseshoes and Table Tennis

THURSDAY
10:00-12:00—Folk and Square Dancing, West Greenville
1:40—Folk and Square Dancing, Training School
3:30—Little League Baseball Practice, West Greenville
Negro Program—Eppes Center
3:30—Girls Softball Practice
4:30—Boys Softball
Marble Tournament at all schools.

FRIDAY
3:00—"R" Day Parade
6:00—Picnic and Square Dance, Training School PTA
7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory
Negro Program—Eppes Center
3:30—Marble Championship at Eppes
3:30—Table Tennis
7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory
Marble Tournament at all schools.

SATURDAY
10:00—Little Ladies Club, Armory
7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory
Negro Program—Eppes Center
7:30—Teen-Age Activities

Red Oak News

Easter-time was wonderful from every standpoint including the weather in Red Oak community. Several pre-Easter meetings were enjoyed including a meeting of the Pitt County Mixed Chorus at the church on Wednesday night, an Easter prayer service at the church with members from the Christian Church at Arthur in attendance on Thursday night, a meeting of the Young Married Couples Class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Greene Jr. with Mrs. George Haddock as co-host on Friday evening and a Youth for Christ rally at the Community Building on Saturday evening.

An unusually large crowd was on hand as the sun rose at 5:30 to witness one of the most beautiful and impressive Sunrise services ever held at the church. A robed choir of about twenty voices sang the Easter hymns and about twenty people had parts in a play, "The Redeemeth Liveth." Miss Jane Winchester played several selections on the organ as the people were gathering. Several solos and quartets were enjoyed.

One hundred fifty-seven members and friends came back at ten o'clock for the Sunday School hour at which time the Junior department gave an Easter program of songs and recitations.

Many of our members attended church services at our neighboring Piney Grove Church at 11 o'clock. At 3:00 o'clock several members of the church visited a shut-in and had a song and prayer service for her since she was unable to attend church services anywhere.

Mr. Clifton Crawford of Elizabethtown gave a short organ recital to a number of people who happened to go to the church about 5:00 o'clock to arrange the church for revival services which commenced at 7:30 last evening.

Rev. Harold Tyler of Bath preached a forceful sermon last evening as he began a series of meetings which will continue on through the week and will close with the morning service next Sunday. His topic was "Christ, the Pioneer."

Lawrence Tyson will have charge of the congregational and Junior Choir singing and Mrs. Clarissa May will have charge of the special music.

Mrs. May sang "Sunrise" with Mr. Crawford accompanying her on the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tyson sang "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

Everybody is cordially invited to

Blackface Korean Raiders



Two members of a U.S. Infantry group known as Stevens' Raiders pose in blackface after a night raid into no man's land between UN and Chinese lines in Korea. They are Sgt. Richard Anderson (left) of Arlington Mass. and Sgt. Ray Seals of Drumright, Okla. Led by Lt. Carl Stevens of Stillwell, Okla., a platoon-sized group recently scored 85 casualties on a 150-man Chinese force in a night battle in muddy rice paddies. U. S. Army Photo from AP Wirephoto.

worship with us at all these services during the week. We urge all of our members to let nothing keep them from attending and helping to make this one of the best revivals we have ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tyson and sons, Joe and Terry of Chapel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mansfield and daughter from New Jersey, Mrs. Margaret Corey from Richmond, Miss Nancy Allen, a student at AC College, Charles Manning, Charles Allen and Waddell Heath, who are in the armed services, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Allen of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Crawford of Elizabethtown, and Miss Peggy Bright of Richmond were among the many who spent the Easter holidays with relatives in the community.

Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oliver and children of Durham and Mrs. Buddy Norris of Baltimore and son H. B. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Little and family during the Easter holidays.

After a series of Easter egg hunts and vacationing, the Winterville students have returned to school. There are approximately five more weeks of school and the students are looking forward to the baseball games, music recital, dance recital, class night, examinations and finally graduation!

Glee Club News
The Winterville Glee Club conducted by Mr. Donald Hayes sang in a concert last Thursday, April 10. The concert was held in the Chiloc High School Auditorium and consisted of Glee Clubs from Chiloc, Grifton and Winterville.

The songs rendered by the Winterville Glee Club were "Were You There," "Be My Love" and "Australia."

The Winterville Glee Club was directed by Mr. Hayes, played several selections as a closing song, the band played "God Bless America" and the Winterville Glee Club led the audience in singing this number.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robinson Marvin and Evelyn Robinson went to Goldsboro this past Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shivers spent Easter with Mrs. Shivers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson and family.

Guyland G. Stocks, an R.M.S.A. in the U.S. Navy of San Diego, Calif., has been promoted to RM3.

Norman Worthington has begun construction work on his new house which is situated beside the Carl Worthingtons.

ARSON UNINTENTIONAL
McCOOK, Neb. (UP) — McCook police solved a suspected case of arson when they found a 12-year-old boy who admitted he smoked after school each day, climbing into an automobile parked near the schoolyard to hide. On his last trip, however, he dropped a spark which burned out the interior of the car.

A t sea level the air is about 21 per cent oxygen and 78 per cent nitrogen by volume.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

FREE ESTIMATES

Sherwin-Williams
Paint and Color

We Contract Inside and Outside Painting

Using

And

Sherwin-Williams

STYLE GUIDE

- Years to borrow... no change!
- Over 100 giant-size pages.
- Full-color photographs.
- Color harmonies for every room.

C. H. EDWARDS Hardware House
DIAL 2418

Now! is the time to store your furs and now is the time to have them...

CLEANED and GLAZED
REPAIRED and RESTYLED

Your furs need to be cleaned and glazed yearly. Our non-immersion method makes the fur soft, lustrous without washing out the dressing oil.

Ask for an estimate to put your coat in good condition. It's pointless to wear a shabby or out-of-style coat when it costs so little to make it look new again.

C. Heber Forbes

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STARTS TOMORROW!

GOLDEN 50 JUBILEE
1902 ANNIVERSARY 1952
THE VALUE EVENT OF THE YEAR!
TREMENDOUS VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! SAVE!



Penney's Own PENCAL® SHEETS
2.75

JUBILEE SPECIAL!
81"x108" 72"x108" 2.50

42"x38 1/2" cases, 59c
Superbly soft, smoothly textured sheets at an amazing price! Dash in, stock up now and SAVE!



Cool, fresh cotton EYELET SLIPS

1.00

- First quality
 - Full cut width and length
 - Adjustable shoulder straps
 - Sizes 32 to 44... in white.
- DON'T MISS SPECIAL JUBILEE BUYS!**

IMAGINE!

Here's what you find at Penney's Golden Jubilee!

2 pairs of perfect 60 gauge dark seam Gaymode® NYLONS for

1.25

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

- ★ 60 gauge means extra wear, lovely fit!
- ★ Dark seams for fashion-glamour!
- ★ Filmy-sheer 15 denier
- ★ First quality—every stitch!
- ★ New beautiful Spring shades!

HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Crisp Colorful Rayon Print Men's **SPORT SHIRTS**

1.50

- Top Quality
- Washable
- S-M-L

Boys' Printed Cotton Plisse

SPORT SHIRTS

1.00

- Real Quality
- Low Price
- Sizes 2-18

Modern dinnerware service for four!

20-PIECE SET!

- 4 CUPS • 4 SAUCERS
- 4 CEREAL-SOUPS
- 4 LUNCHEON PLATES
- 4 BREAD PLATES

4.00

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Amazing how you save at Penney's now! Fine quality dinnerware, in the graceful modern shape—now yours at a special Jubilee price! Four assorted colors in each set... buy two for a complete service for eight! Hurry!

25-pc. set, including serving pieces... **6.00**



JUBILEE OFFER!
Chenille Spreads
4.98 (full or twin)

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Not just chenille, but fluffy, buttery soft corduroy type chenille! And the colors are new, dramatic! Dash in now for extra savings!



Cannon Terry Towel Values!

67c

(20"x40")

16"x26" face towel... 34c
12"x12" wash cloth... 14c

Smash savings in Penney's Golden Jubilee! Husky terry towels in the newest colors! Come stock up, SAVE

Close At 12:30 On Wednesday

Shop At Penney's

Veterans Outshine Rookies As Major Leagues Open

Tarboro Wins Over Bethel Indians, 4-0

TARBORO—Pitcher Earl Johnson struck out 13 men here yesterday afternoon for Bethel's Indians but still lost the ball game to Tarboro by a 4-0 shut-out, despite the fact that he allowed but two hits.

Three errors and seven walks hurt Johnson's chances for a victory. The Tarboro team scored three of its four runs without the aid of a hit. Johnson and Tarboro's pitcher, O'Neil, hooked up in an old-fashioned pitching duel from the very start of the game. O'Neil matched Johnson in almost every phase of the game as the game progressed. The Tarboro hurler fanned 12 men while allowing but three hits. He did not issue a walk during the entire afternoon.

Johnson received credit for four strikeouts in the fifth inning. Tarboro's first man gained life by virtue of a missed third strike by the Bethel catcher, who threw wild to first base on his attempt to throw the runner out, and Johnson then retired the next three via the three-strike route. O'Neil came back in his half of the inning and fanned

the first three Bethel batters to face him.

Tarboro scored two runs in the first inning to clinch their decision. The runs came on three successive walks given up by Johnson and two errors. Another pair of runs came across for the winners in the bottom of the fifth inning. The first two men reached first base on bases on balls, and Braswell then reached Johnson for a single, scoring one player. Johnson issued another walk and Tarboro had its fourth run a few minutes later as Bethel's infield fell apart.

Bethel staged its biggest inning in the seventh. Catcher Eugene McLawhorn doubled and Bobby Edmondson followed with a single, but the rally was quickly snuffed out when McLawhorn was thrown out attempting to score.

Bethel plays Ayden Friday afternoon.

Score by innings:

	r	h	e
Bethel	0	0	0
Tarboro	4	0	0

Batteries: Johnson and McLawhorn; O'Neil and Lilley.

Crowd Of 19,000 Expected Tonight For Title Bout

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 19,000 fans will pack Chicago Stadium tonight to watch reckless Rocky Graziano try to blast the middleweight crown off Sugar Ray Robinson.

Most observers think the clash won't go more than eight rounds of the scheduled 15. Robinson is a 3-1 favorite and odds are even that he will score a knockout inside eight heats.

"I hope I can get it over quickly, but if I have to go 15 I'm ready," said Robinson. "Graziano is a guy who can take you out with one punch. I think he's more dangerous than Randy Turpin."

Robinson wears 11 inches of hem-stitching around his eye from gashes opened by Turpin when he lost his middleweight title to the Briton and won it back in a rematch last fall.

Rocky undoubtedly will be sniping at that old wound with the champion down for the count he might bloody him up enough to score a TKO.

"I am confident I'll win by a knockout," said Rocky. "I always thought I could beat him and now I'll prove it. I can knock out any guy I can hit, and I think I can hit Robinson."

George Gainford, Robinson's manager, said: "I think Ray will win but it won't be easy. Robinson will have to use caution every minute and not take any chances."

Eppes-Goldsboro

The Eppes High School Bulldogs will meet Dillard High School of Goldsboro in a return game Thursday afternoon in Guy Smith Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m.

In the first meeting of the two clubs, the Dillard team defeated Eppes 9-8 in Goldsboro's Municipal Stadium.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Pitchers Are Featured In Opening Day Battles

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Who said youth must be served? Apparently that doesn't go in baseball. At least it didn't in the major league inaugurations.

Exactly two dozen rookies, the most in more than 20 years, saw action yesterday as the 1952 season got under way. And while the majority of them did little more than add their breath and fight off their nervousness, up stepped the grizzled veterans to steal the show.

Here is a blow-by-blow account of the oldsters practically blanketed the youngsters in the first round of the battle between the vets and the rookies.

Boston—A chilled gathering of 4,694 watched 34-year-old Preacher Roe still the Braves' bats with seven hits as Brooklyn edged out a 3-2 victory. The Dodger southpaw didn't permit a hit after the fifth inning, limiting Boston rookie infielders Billy Rea and Eddie Mathews to a pair of singles, both by Reed.

Chicago—Early Wynn, Cleveland's 32-year-old right-hander, saddened 25,037 Windy City spectators, outpitching lefty Billy Pierce to give the Indians a 3-2 triumph over the White Sox. Wynn doled out six hits, holding rookies Hec Rodriguez and Bill Wilson to a harmless double.

Detroit—St. Louis unveiled five freshmen in its opener against the Tigers but it was the pitching of 34-year-old Marty Marion that was responsible in the 3-0 victory over the Bengals. Garver doled out six singles, one of them to rookie Ben Taylor, and he fanned nine.

Marion paved the way for St. Louis' first run off loser Dizzy Trout. He doubled in the fourth and eventually scored when Tom Wright hit into a double play.

St. Louis—Red Schoendienst, one of the Cardinals' "old guard," hammered a first-inning homer to get the Redbirds off to a lead they never relinquished. Pittsburgh came within one run of wiping out St. Louis' early 3-1 lead behind right-hander Gerry Staley but 37-year-old relief pitcher Alpha Brazie stopped the Pirates cold, retiring the last four batters to give the Cards a 3-2 victory.

A night game crowd of 15,850 saw the Pirates use four freshmen but it was a homer by Ralph Kiner that accounted for the Bucs' first run and a single by the much-travelled George Metkovich that scored the other.

Washington—Walt Drope doubled in two runs and Ted Williams' booming triple accounted for the other as the Boston Red Sox shut out the Senators, 3-0. Mel Parnell, the sterling southpaw, issued only three hits to whip the Nats for the 15th straight time.

Cincinnati—Four rookies appeared in the lineups—two each for Chicago and Cincinnati—but it was a third-inning grand slam homer by 33-year-old Hank Sayer and a run-scoring pinch hit single by 31-year-old Gene Hermanski that enabled the Cubs to beat the Reds, 6-5, in 10 innings. Hermanski's game-winning hit came in the 10th and scored Ransom Jackson. And who do you think checked the Reds in the final inning? None other than 42-year-old Dutch Leonard.

Blustery, cold and wet weather ruined the opening day attempts of the New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics.

Tuesday's Stars

By the Associated Press

BATTING: Roy Campanella, Dodgers—Slammed three singles, his third hit driving in two runs in the fifth inning to give the Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Braves.

PITCHING: Mel Parnell, Red Sox—Permitted the Senators only three singles in gaining his 15th straight triumph over them as the Red Sox shut out the Nats, 3-0.

69th Season

NEW YORK (AP)—The Triple A International Baseball League opened its 69th consecutive season today and once again the powerful Montreal Royals loom as favorites to win the pennant.

Approximately 40,000 fans are expected to show up for the four openers which find Montreal at Syracuse, Ottawa at Buffalo, Rochester at Springfield and Toronto at Baltimore.

Pirates At Home For Three Games

A four day Easter holiday for the Eastern Carolina Pirates will be ended this afternoon when the Pirates play host to the touring Montclair (N. J.) College nine. The two clubs will play again tomorrow afternoon on the ECC diamond. Both games will start at 2:45 p.m.

The Pirates faced the Montclair team twice last spring and came off with victories in both games. The two clubs have not faced any common opponents thus far this season.

Coach Jack Boone is expected to use sophomore Jimmy Byrd in today's game. In addition to Byrd, the entire Buc pitching staff is rested and ready to go in case any one of them is needed. The pitching choice for tomorrow will probably be either Rodney Heath or Jimmy Piner.

North State Conference play for the Bucs will resume Friday afternoon when the Guilford Quakers come to the college diamond. The Pirates are currently leading the Eastern Division of play in the North State title race.

Changed Tune For Dick Wakefield

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—The Dick Wakefield who used to boast "I'm the best hitter in baseball" has changed his tune.

Two years of "going through the mill" brought the \$51,000 bonus baby to the New York Giants with a new outlook on life.

"They took me out of the basement," he said in gratitude at the Giants' announcement they had signed him to a player contract.

"I don't set my goals too high. I just hope it's good enough to stick with the club. I hope I can help."

Does Wakefield still think he can hit? "I can still hit right-handed pitching," he said. "Let's put it that way. I haven't played against left-handers in five years. Every time a left-hander pitches, I go on the bench."

Wakefield probably signed a contract close to the \$50,000 major league minimum. But it's all up to him. If he can generate any of the power he showed in his 355 season at Detroit, he can name his own ticket.

A normal human being has 12 sets of ribs.

The normal human spine has 33 or 34 vertebrae of which 9 to 10 are fused into two bones, the sacrum and coccyx.

Tar Heels Beat Davidson; Deacs Best Clemson

By the Associated Press

Richmond's surprising Spiders held a tight grip on the lead today in the baseball scramble in the northern division of the Southern Conference.

The Spiders' fourth straight victory yesterday—and their second win in as many league starts—was a 5-1 verdict over Maryland, which could have moved into the lead by whipping the Richmonders.

But Richmond's star outfielder-pitcher, Pinky Loebe, settled any doubts about the game early.

Loebe came to bat in the first inning with two teammates on the base paths and proceeded to club out a 350-foot homer. He then set the Terps down with four scattered hits to protect his margin.

Wake Forest and North Carolina came through with victories in the Bucs' southern division race.

The Deacons snapped a 6-6 deadlock with a five-run spurge in the seventh inning to score an 11-7, decision over Clemson last year's division champions.

A single in the bottom of the ninth frame by pinchhitter Mark Herring gave North Carolina's Tar Heels a 4-3 triumph over Davidson. A Wildcat pinchhitter, Jack Morrow, had tied up the game earlier in the inning with a single.

George Washington bowed to Fordham 5-4, in a non-conference clash. Virginia Tech's scheduled game with Hofstra was cancelled due to cold weather.

Three family fights were on today's schedule—Furman at South Carolina for a doubleheader and Davidson at Duke in the southern division and George Washington at William and Mary in the northern division. Richmond went to Virginia and West Virginia was host to Waynesburg in non-circuit encounters.

William and Mary's track team scored an 87-29 victory over Randolph-Macon. Tennis matches saw William and Mary blank Virginia Military, 7-0, and Clemson edge out College of Charleston, 4-3.

Golf activity burst out all over Virginia Tech blanked Richmond, 9-0. Duke, walloped Ohio, 28-1. Furman squeezed past Wake Forest, 91-81; North Carolina beat Kentucky, 15-12; and Purdue topped Wake Forest, 151-111.

A triangular meet saw Virginia Military lose to Virginia, 5-2, and to Holy Cross, 6-1. Virginia beat Holy Cross, 4-3.

The normal human spine has 33 or 34 vertebrae of which 9 to 10 are fused into two bones, the sacrum and coccyx.

Ayden's Willis Manning Wins Third Stright One-Hit Game

By JERRY BALLARD

AYDEN—Willis Manning hurled his third successive one-hitter here yesterday afternoon to lead Ayden to its fourth straight victory in the Coastal Conference. The Tornadoes lammed Farmville by a 9-3 score, with all of the Red Devil runs coming via the error-route.

Manning, who had shut out Vanceboro and Robersonville on one-hitters previously, fanned 12 Farmville batsmen in pitching the victory. The former outfielder walked five men, but retained perfect control over the game as he kept his earned run average for 17 innings at a perfect rate—zero. He walked the first two men to face him in the second inning, and retired the side on strikeouts.

The outstanding mound performance delivered by Manning was marred somewhat by five errors committed by his teammates. Farmville scored its first run in the third inning as a result of two errors, coming after Johnny Hinson reached Manning for Farmville's only hit of the afternoon. Two walks and three errors brought across the other two Farmville runs in the sixth inning.

Devils Error

Farmville also committed five miscues afield, enabling the Tornadoes to take the lead in the second on two runs, coming entirely as a "gift" from the visitors. Ayden piled up three more runs in the third inning to increase its lead to 5-1.

In that inning, Mack Allen started the scoring spree with a single, but

was erased on a fielders choice on a grounder by Randall Harrington. Manning reached first safely on an error, with Harrington going to third base. After Manning had stolen second, Da'rell Worthington walked to fill the sacks. Catcher Hal Edwards then hit behind the fielder in right-field to score all three runners.

A double by Harrington was the highlight of the big sixth inning, in which Ayden cemented the contest by tallying four runs. With the bases loaded by virtue of a walk to Todd Kittrell, a single by A. T. Venters, and an error on an attempted bunt by Jamie Lang, Harrington sent all three runners home with his long double to left-center field. Harrington scored a few seconds later on an error.

While Manning was hurling his one-hitter, Farmville's Roy Vick was not having a bad time of it either. Vick went the distance and allowed but six hits while striking out seven and walking three.

Edwards led the batting with two singles in four times at bat. Harrington's double was the only extra base blow of the game.

Ayden travels to Bethel Friday afternoon for a non-conference clash, while Farmville will return home for a Coastal battle with Vanceboro.

Score by innings:

	r	h	e
Farmville	0	0	0
Ayden	9	3	0

Batteries: Vick and Duda; Manning and Edwards.

Exhibition Game For Farmville

FARMVILLE — The Farmville entry in the Bright Belt League will continue its exhibition schedule tonight with a game at 8 p.m. in Farmville. Stantonsburg will furnish the opposition with Red Benton doing the hurling for Farmville and Fred Pittman pitching for Stantonsburg. Both pitchers have had considerable professional experience and have pitched in the Class D Coastal Plain League.

Manager Pete Piestrak's Farmville team attempted an exhibition contest Sunday but played only three and a half innings with Ormandsville before the rains came. Ormandsville was leading 1-0 when the contest was halted.

Farmville will launch the 1952 Bright Belt season Saturday night at home against the Greenville Greenies.

RIGHT AT HOME

CRANSTON, R. I. — (UP)

Firemen had an easy time putting out one blaze. It was in the car of Chief William Young, parked in fire headquarters.



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50 Studebaker Champion 4 Door with heater **\$1495**

49 Mercury Station Wagon, fully equipped **\$1395**

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1950 Studebaker 4 Door Land Cruiser **\$1695**

41 Ford fully equipped **\$440**

46 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton **\$795**

48 Pontiac 8 Club Coupe, fully equipped **\$1195**

41 Studebaker fully equipped **\$350**

49 Chevrolet 4 Door fully equipped **\$1350**

47 Studebaker Pick Up **\$695**

51 Ford, fully equipped **\$1850**

47 Dodge Panel Truck **\$495**

40 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick Up **\$295**

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A BRAND NEW SET OF GOOD-which whitewall tires really brings out the beauty of this handsome 1951 Ford tudor custom V-8 sedan at Flanagan's corner on Fourth and Cotanche Streets. It's also got the best 24" 6 tube pushbutton radio, turn indicators, plastic slip-covers and underseal to prevent rust and corrosion. Only \$1795.00 at the John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. Eighteen months to pay and a written guarantee with every car at Flanagan's. 16-24

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HOUSE FOR SALE-SIX ROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath, warm air heat insulated, weatherstripped, pine paneled den, lot 70x150. Elm St. Phone 2867. 12-31

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FOR RENT-AN APARTMENT ON East 8th St., between Evans and Cotanche. If interested phone 2752 after 5:00 p.m. Mrs. J. E. Dees, 207 East 8th St. 15-21

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OLD TREES STILL GOOD

LEICESTER, Mass. - (UP) - Nathan M. Southwick and his sons still are collecting sap for maple sugar from trees planted by their ancestors in 1831. Although most of their trees are about 120 years old, the Southwicks produced 380 gallons of syrup last year.

Great Britain produced about half as much coal as the United States in 1951.

TO OUR FARMER FRIENDS IN Pitt-Remember last year the Latham's Double Yellow and White Seed Corn and Hachettes Yellow have out before planting time was out. We have a good supply now and would appreciate filling your orders. Crow's Seed House, Washington, N. C. 4-2 Wed.-Fri. 8-15

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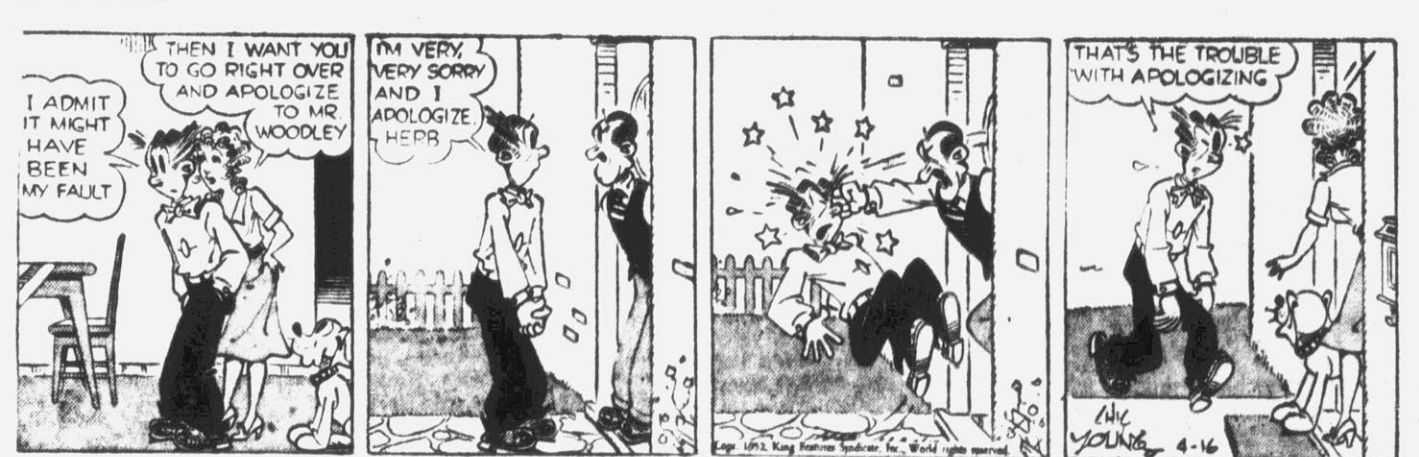
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THE PHANTOM



Uranium 'Utopia' Not Near, Though Future Looks Good

Editor's Note: This is the second of three dispatches on atomic power prospects.

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—One pound of uranium-235, the basic "fuel" of atomic power, is equal in energy to 2,000,000 pounds of coal.

U.S. officials estimate that there is 10 times more energy in the world's uranium deposits than in all its coal and oil resources combined.

One hundred tons of U-235 theoretically could generate all the electricity used by the United States in an entire year.

So it is no wonder that the United States, Great Britain, and Canada are striving to perfect machines for turning all this atomic energy into electric power.

Gordon Dean, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and others have predicted that the atom will be producing commercial power in five to 10 years.

Does that mean an atomic utopia is just around the corner? The experts say not. Except in countries where coal and other conventional fuel costs are extremely high, atomic power may not be commercially competitive for 25 years or more.

Atomic engines cost \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Atomic fuel is far more precious than gold. And though there is a lot of uranium in the world, easily exploitable deposits are rare.

Nevertheless, atomic power is worth shooting for. Both the United States and Great Britain are working on atomic engines for warships and the United States is developing atom-powered aircraft. What if such engines are costly? The military value of the tremendous ranges and high speeds promised by atomic power is not to be gauged by ordinary economic considerations.

The first atomic submarine will be launched in 1954, according to

the Navy, and Dean has said the first atomic plane will try its wings in the next 10 years.

Meanwhile, what about economic atomic power for industry? Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, director of the AEC's reactor division, said a couple of years ago that "atomic costs must come down by a factor of 10 or more before economic civilian power is even conceivable."

There have been indications since then that this cut in costs can be accomplished. Dr. A. M. Weinberg, research director of the AEC's Oak Ridge National Laboratory, declared recently that the millions being invested in atomic power development "will pay off."

He makes these points: World power consumption is increasing at a "catastrophic rate." Meanwhile, conventional fuel reserves are shrinking toward the point where production costs will start rising rapidly.

Those two factors are working together, he said, to hasten the day when atomic power—generated by machines now in the making—will be economical.

These machines will use atomic heat to make steam to drive generators. According to Dr. Chauncey Starr, director of atomic energy research for North American Aviation, Inc., "atomic power plants to produce electricity for public use are possible now."

This possibility was dramatically demonstrated last December when a small research reactor at Arco, Idaho, generated enough electricity for a brief period to light a laboratory.

The British are using heat from an atomic reactor to keep a large building warm. These accomplishments, according to Dean, are "milestones" proving that the atom's forces can be trained for peace as well as war.

Will the atomic power "payoff" spark another industrial revolution? His proponents make no specific claims. But Dean recently declared:

"Atomic energy is bigger than any explosion will ever cause and more significant in the future of mankind than any awesome new weapon that might be created."

Pitt Health

(Continued from page one)
health nurses at the Rapid Treatment Center in Durham.

During the three-month period 164 people were x-rayed at health department clinics. Of this number, 68 were white and 96 colored.

From the results of the x-rays, 12 were referred by doctors; 51 were referred by patients; 64 were ex-sanatorium patients and 100 were suspected cases and one other person was checked.

Of a total of 562 live births recorded in the vital statistics department, 222 were white and 340 were Negro. Deaths totaled 159 during the quarter with 67 of them white and 92 Negroes. Stillbirths totaled 17 and four were white and 13 Negro.

There were seven white people to die under one month of age and 13 Negroes under one month. There were eight whites to die under one year and 19 Negroes. There were 16 vital statistics visits made during the quarter.

Immunizations for diphtheria, whooping cough, smallpox, tetanus, and typhoid were made during the past three months.

Including booster shots, 115 children were immunized for diphtheria; 95 for whooping cough; 109 for smallpox; 114 for tetanus; and 2319 for typhoid of which 2,032 of this number were booster shots.

In the venereal disease program, 15 patients were sent to the Eastern Medical Center for the treatment of syphilis. Three of the patients were also infected with gonorrhea. There were 29 patients admitted to the health department service for the treatment of gonorrhea. Five cases of syphilis were referred to private physicians for treatment.

Diagnostic observations completed: 52 infected; 341 not infected; 240 field visits to contacts and suspects; 171 visits to apical patients; and 40 interviews. The department made 561 blood tests during the quarter.

During the quarter 20 plant producer dairy farms, two distributors from an outside area, and one pasteurization plant was under supervision of the sanitation section.

Twenty-two inspections were made of dairy farms and one inspection made of a pasteurization plant. Additional visits for special service to dairy farms totaled 19 and three additional visits were made to pasteurization plants for special service.

The sanitation section collected 35 milk samples for examination for dairy farms and seven milk samples were collected for pasteurization plants and for distributors in the area. Four inspections were made of fish ponds and 21 water samples were collected.

The head sanitarian is supervising the rabies inspectors in the townships of Pitt County in hope of having a more thorough dog vaccination program.

Listed are the activities of the sanitation section of the health department during the quarter. Five group meetings attended; four formal talks made and discussion led with 97 present; nine white schools graded; 13 colored schools graded; 10 private water supplies approved; one privy approved; and 34 septic tanks approved.

Nineteen visits to inspect private water supplies; 102 visits to inspect private sewage disposal units; six visits to abattoirs; one abattoir graded; five visits to the county home; one county home graded; two visits to drug stores; five visits to frozen food plants; four plants graded; two visits to hospitals; seven visits to hotels; and four hotels graded.

Fifteen visits to school lunchrooms and 11 graded; 156 visits to meat markets with 97 graded; 18 visits to poultry plants with three graded; and 184 visits to restaurants with 80 of them graded.

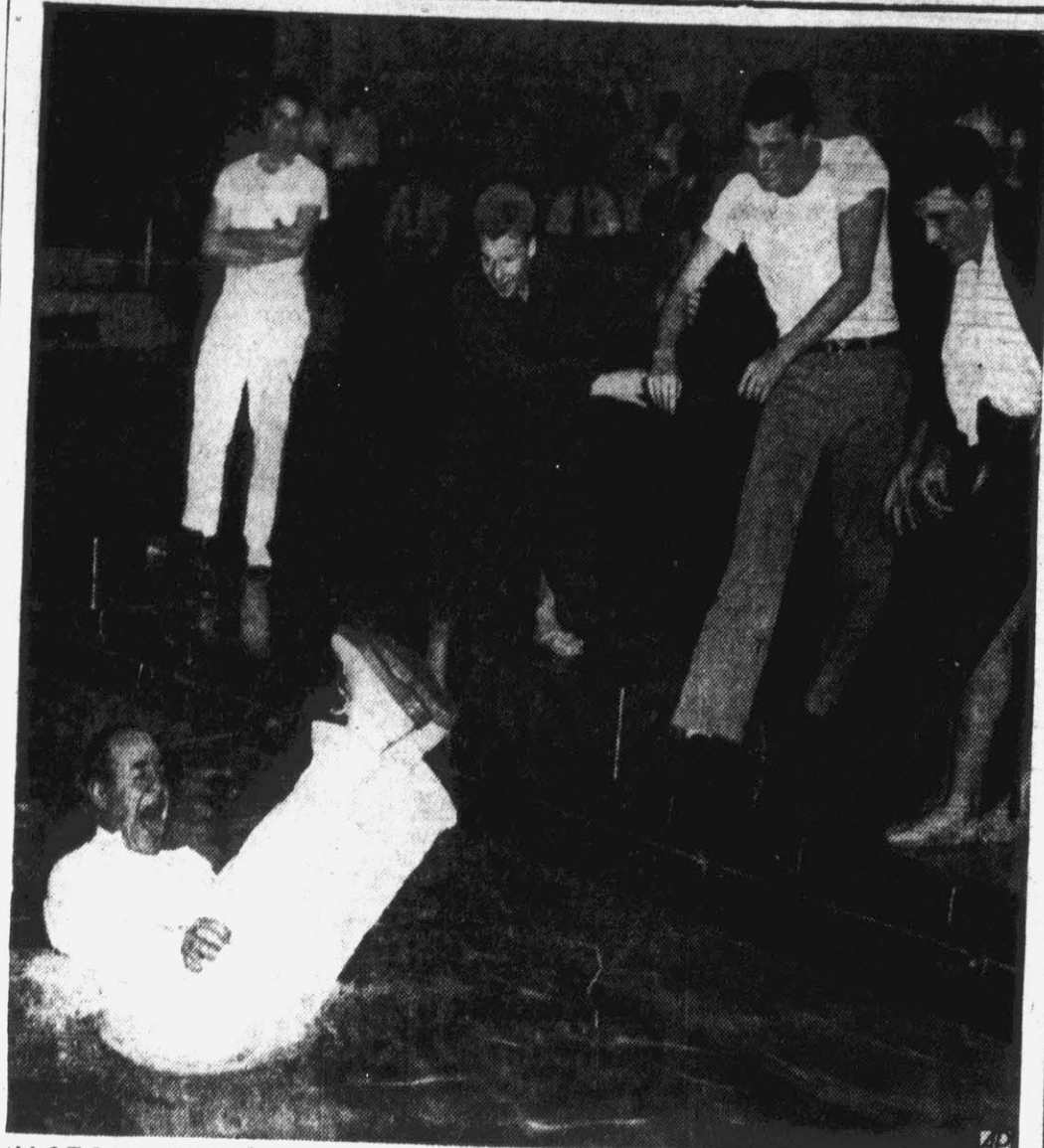
Permits were revoked at one hotel, one restaurant, and one poultry processing plant.

There was supervision of the rat poisoning programs in Greenville and Farmville.

One sanitarian left during the quarter to attend a 12-week course in public health at the University of North Carolina.

Twins of the same sex are far more common than those of opposite sex.

Turkeys, the birds, are so called because of a former mistaken belief they came from Turkey.



VICTORY DUNK — Still elated over his team's victory in NCAA water carnival, Ohio State coach Mike Peppe laughs as Buckeye swimmers toss him into pool at Princeton, N. J.

All 4 Candidates For Governor Speak Tonight

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — The gubernatorial campaign spotlight turned to day to Charlotte where all four candidates are scheduled to speak tonight.

The candidates, William B. Umstead of Durham, Hubert E. Oliver of Lexington, Manley Dunaway of Charlotte, all Democrats, and Republican Herbert F. Seawell Jr. of Carthage, will speak at the annual convention of the State's League of Women Voters.

It will mark the first time the four candidates have appeared on the same platform. The political program will be held at 6:30. Approximately 300 women from throughout the state are expected to attend the two-day meeting of the League of Women Voters which opened today.

State Prisons Director Walter Anderson was slated to speak at a luncheon on "The Prison System in North Carolina."

Meanwhile, the campaigns of the chief Democratic gubernatorial candidates, Oliver and Umstead, moved along at a brisk pace yesterday. Oliver spent the day touring Anson and Union Counties. He also attended a Baptist association meeting in Monroe.

Umstead made two talks in Lenoir County. He spoke at a joint meeting of the Lenoir County and Wake Forest Rotary Clubs and then made a talk in the Franklin County Courthouse.

He told the Courthouse audience that North Carolina's road building program cannot be considered as completed "until every road in our state can be used every day of the year." Lauding the work that has been done on the state's roads, Umstead said: "Building roads is like educating children. It is an unending process and must go on and on. This is especially true in view of the increasing traffic."

The former U. S. senator asserted that there should be no class distinction within the state's population. He added, "We have to work together in harmony to progress and there can be no class distinction between our town people and our rural people. What is good for one is good for the other."

Oliver and Umstead each named a county campaign manager yesterday. Umstead appointed Paul Withrow of Forest City as his Rutherford County manager. Oliver named Edgar S. W. Dameron Jr., Burlington attorney, as his Alamance manager.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

August 28 to September 4. The second statewide primary is set for June 28 and the general election for November 4. Plans are underway for three elections on August 30. Caldwell and Davis counties will vote on the issue of banning beer from the counties, and the Town of Mount Holly in Gaston county will vote under the roll-back provisions for municipal elections to reinstate the sale of beer.

ABC There are 34 Alcoholic Beverage Control local units in North Carolina to administer sale of hard liquors. Twenty-eight counties have county-wide ABC systems and there are six municipalities operating under elections held by authority of special

legislative acts. The towns are Asheville in Buncombe county, Franklinton and Louisburg in Franklin county, Winston-Salem in Forsyth, Greensboro in Guilford and Tryon in Polk. The Counties with ABC systems include Beaufort, Bertie, Carteret, Catawba, Chowan, Craven, Cumberland, Dare, Durham, Edgecombe, Greene, Halifax, Lenoir, Martin, Mecklenburg, Moore, Nash, New Hanover, Onslow, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Pitt, Rowan, Vance, Wake, Warren, Washington and Wilson.

RECAPITULATION — With respect to hard liquor there are 28 counties with county-wide ABC systems, and five others with municipal systems, for a total of 33 counties in which hard liquor can be sold legally and 67 where it is outlawed. Exact reverse is true with respect to beer. There are 33 counties in which beer cannot be sold legally at all, 67 in which it is legal either county-wide or in one or more towns. Adding to the confused picture is the fact that in Polk county it is against the law to buy or sell a bottle of beer, but liquor can be bought in the ABC store at Tryon.

Tuesday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee dismissed the case in which Lewis Griffin was charged with assaulting a female.

Griffin was charged with assaulting his hands and fists Ruby Van Kirk. The court found Griffin not guilty and fined the prosecuting witness, Ruby Van Kirk, \$25.

Archie Lee Smith, Negro, was given 30 days in jail for assaulting a female.

In the case in which George T. Harris was charged with larceny of an automobile, the judge found no probable cause.

Luke Daniels, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, case dismissed and the prosecuting witness was fined \$15 for malicious and frivolous prosecution. In the case of James Harper, Negro, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of \$10.

Gladys L. Belango, Negro, of Poughkeepsie, New York, was charged with allowing a non-licensed person to operate her motor vehicle. Prayer for judgment in this case was continued.

Fred Belango, Negro, of Poughkeepsie, New York, improper brakes and no operator's license, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$20 and costs.

Mrs. Elmer Lee Cox, charged with failure to pay taxi fare, case called and the defendant failed to answer to her name. An instant capias was issued for her.

Sophie Fleming, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey, six months in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, and she is not to violate any ABC or liquor law for a year.

Speeding: William A. Riggs, Richard L. Daw, Walter R. Manning, Gale D. Jones and James M. Lowther, each paid \$15 fine.

Drunk: William J. Little, Negro.

\$10; Charlie Baker, \$10; Levi Evans \$10; Henry Joyner, Negro, 30 days or \$10; Otto Joyner, Negro, 30 days or \$10; John B. Foster, Negro, \$15.

Durwood Smith, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on condition that he repair a damaged bicycle. A hit and run case was combined with this case.

Oscar Moya, Negro, damaging public property at the Growers Warehouse, had to pay \$5 damage to the warehouse owners.

Silver Artisans Lacking Market

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The world-famous silver art industry in this Central Java town is facing bankruptcy for lack of a market, according to reports.

About 2,000 artisans, 3 to 10 in each enterprise, have hammered a precarious living out of this specialist trade which requires years of training, a steady hand and a feeling for art.

Immediately after the war the dark-colored silver plates, cigarette cases, teaspoons and ash trays found many buyers in souvenir-hunting Dutch army troops, military truce observers. But now that they have gone home, the tourist trade is not sufficient to keep business going.

In many animals the same sense organs are used for both taste and smell.

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Coming — Mon. & Tue.



THURSDAY and FRIDAY!
THE LAST DAYS OF THE MIGHTY APACHE NATION!
INDIAN UPRISING
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Ends Tonight!
"BRIGHT VICTORY"

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n
of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
on Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,500,000

STATE
TODAY — THURSDAY
Brand New Romantic
Hit!
"Angels In
The Outfield"
Starring
PAUL DOUGLAS
JANET LEIGH
Mat. 3c, Nite 5c,
Child 9c

**India Has High
Metal Imports**
NEW DELHI, India — (AP) — India imported 129,000 tons of iron and steel during the period of April-November, 1951, official sources reported.
The imports included 43,000 tons from the United Kingdom, 32,000 tons from Western Germany, 13,000 tons from the United States, and 11,000 tons from France.

**Will Weed Out
Undesirables**
BANGKOK, Thailand — (AP) — The Thai Ministry of Interior has notified all provincial commissioners to be on the lookout for "undesirable aliens" who may try to join the Thai armed forces through conscription.
Conscription of all males born in Thailand, even of alien parents, is compulsory at the age of 20.

WANTS TO COME HOME
DALLAS, Tex. — (UP) — Dallas City courts have torn up a traffic ticket issued to a soldier now fighting in Korea. "I demand that you arrest me and bring me back to trial," the soldier wrote.

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No holds barred in the under-world of love! Adult entertainment!
"THE BIG NIGHT"
GRIPPING!
Under cover of darkness a kid learns about life!
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COLONY
Ends Tonight — "4 IN A JEEP" with Viveca Lindfors

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Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637
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Double Feature
HIT NO. 1
JOHNNY HUNTS
WILD GIRL!
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
AS JUNGLE JIM
CAPTIVE GIRL
HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — At 8:35.
Whip Wilson
SILVER RAIDERS
with Andy Clyde
Cartoon
THUR. NITE ONLY
HUNTED... A PHONY RAP... NOW THE Showdown!
What a night for excitement for laughs for thrills you won't forget
GEORGE RAFT
GEORGE BRENT
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOAN BLONDELL
VIRGINIA FIELD - DOLORES MORAN
- ANN HARDING
SINNERS HOLIDAY
Formerly CHRISTMAS EVE
Cartoon
Visit Our Snack Bar
Free Passes In Our Popcorn

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