

WEATHER

Fair and warm tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and continued warm.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES
Society News and
Circulation Dept. 5356
Advertising Dept. 5500
Publisher, News and
Mechanical Dept. 5345

VOL. 123

No. 113

FULL LEASED WIRES
Associated Press — United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 22, 1952

12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Census To Count School Children

Will Determine Future Needs Of Community And Assist Education Planners; Teachers And Helpers To Canvass District On Thursday Afternoon

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

A census, possibly the first of its kind in North Carolina, to determine the future school needs in the district, will get underway Thursday with teachers covering every home in the city.

The census is under the direction of Dr. Howard McGinnis and June H. Rose. Preparations for the census have been in progress for the last four or five weeks and the census takers will work Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Other than finding out the educational needs of school children and helping plan the building program for the coming years, Rose said the census will enable bringing together of the school and community by teachers visiting in the homes.

The city will be divided into areas with approximately 175 teachers and helpers going into each home and taking a census of children from ages one day old through 21 years old. The census takers will also work to get a complete picture of the handicapped children in the school district.

School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday afternoons to enable teachers to visit every home in the school district. Working with teachers will be PTA members and helpers.

Following the tabulations of the teacher's reports, a spot map will be made showing where children live and a table showing age groups and the entering age groups for the next six years.

The results of the census will be submitted to the district school board showing the future needs of the school building program and the results of the census will be submitted to the public. A citizens' committee, composed of 25 to 30 persons, will be appointed to discuss the census findings. "From this," stated Rose, "we can find out what Greenville should and can do for its children."

The teachers from the five white schools in the district will meet tonight to make final plans for the census taking. Teachers from the four Negro schools will meet tomorrow night.

Rahway Convicts Demand Promise 'No Punishment'

RAHWAY, N. J. (UP)—A fanatical clique in control of 231 rebellious convicts at the New Jersey prison farm demanded a guarantee of no punishment today as the price of surrender.

The hungry, thirsty mutineers, who are holding eight prison guards as hostages in a ruined two-story dormitory, already had gained an important concession in their negotiations with prison officials.

Sanford Bates, commissioner of state institutions, said last night he had promised an inquiry would be made into parole board operations. He revealed, however, that the prisoners still were holding out for no disciplinary action.

Bates called for resumption of negotiations today in an effort to end the mutiny which began last Thursday night when the prisoners wrecked the ground floor of the dormitory and barricaded themselves on the second floor.

House Concludes Easter Recess

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House returned from its Easter recess today and plunged into debate on a controversial bill to create 23 new federal judgeships.

The measure, scheduled for a vote tomorrow, is similar to one the Senate passed last year.

One of the new circuit court judgeships will be created in the Fifth Circuit which covers Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and the Panama Canal Zone.

One Of Pitt's Oldest Citizens Topples In The Name Of Progress

After a long and noble history, one of Pitt County's oldest citizens toppled before the scythe of modern progress in the wooded overland near Pactolus last week. An original tenant on the Old Fleming Farm and a patriarch of the community, the taciturn old "Pactolus" was felled to the ground after being forcibly pulled for more than 12 hours by two heavy men with axes.

No incense is planned, however, because the aged Pactolus was a time-honored water spout—a virtual forest monarch—which took root and began to grow, ears before the birth of Christ.

Five True Bills Found By Grand Jury Yesterday

Thirty-Six Cases Are On Calendar For Criminal Term; 11 Not-Prosessed

With 36 cases on the calendar for trial, the April criminal term of Pitt County Superior Court opened here yesterday with Judge John J. Burney of Wilmington on the bench.

The grand jury completed its duties for the term shortly before court adjourned yesterday afternoon. Hunter B. Keck, foreman, reported that the grand jury found five true bills in the cases heard yesterday.

They are in the cases of Zeno Ward, Jr., charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; Thurman Stocks, charged with violating the motor vehicle law; Woodward Jones, charged with breaking and entering and larceny; Milton B. Anderson, charged with two counts of forgery; and Robert Merritt, charged with the capital crime of rape.

A total of 11 cases were not prosessed yesterday. They were Francis H. L. Dahl, driving drunk; Essie May Cherry Ebron and James Bonard McCray, bigamy; Joshua Williams, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; and Levi Tyson, driving drunk and careless and reckless driving.

William Andrews, Van R. Page, Irvin Brady and Jim Jenkins, Jr., larceny; Clarence Earl Carr, assault and assault on a female; Willie Black, assault with a deadly weapon and murder; Theron C. Cox, illegal possession of non-tax-paid whiskey; Randolph Ennett; and Woodward Jones, breaking and entering and larceny.

In cases that went before the court, Louise Smith, Jesse Mae Best and Charity Elizabeth Best pleaded not guilty to violating the liquor laws. All were found guilty in jury trial but Judge Burney postponed sentencing the trio until Wednesday. Their cases were consolidated for the purpose of trial.

Milton B. Anderson pleaded guilty to two charges of forgery, but his sentence was also postponed until Wednesday. When court adjourned late yesterday afternoon, Zeno Ward, Jr., was being tried on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Court resumed session this morning at 9:30. This term is scheduled to last through Friday.

Chinese Cavalry Garbed in White

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A report of white-clad Chinese Communist cavalrymen on the Central Korea War Front puzzled U. S. Eighth Army officers today.

Front line units said they spotted 200 riders in white moving toward Kumsong Monday afternoon. They said heavy artillery ripped the column to pieces.

Two other white-clad bands of 50 and 60 men were reported sighted in the area.

"We can't attach any significance to the report at this time," said Eighth Army staff officer. "Intelligence officers are studying the details. All we have now are fragmentary reports."

He said the white uniforms possibly could be explained by the probability of snow in the mountains northeast of Kumsong.

Communist cavalrymen were last reported on the front shortly after the entry of Red China into the war in autumn of 1950.

The Western and Central Fronts were generally quiet. There was a flurry of Red probing and patrol action in the mountainous East.

U. S. Navy headquarters in Tokyo said five U. S. ships have been sunk by mines and 46 U. S. and 11 British Commonwealth warships have been damaged in the Korean War.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Robert Hale (R-Me) introduced in the House today a resolution to start impeachment proceedings against President Truman for his seizure of the steel mills. Should the resolution be approved, the Judiciary Committee would investigate.

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—An angry, tired band of mutinous prisoners staged a bloody battle in their besieged cell block today after a dispute over what to do with 11 Southern Michigan Prison guards they hold as hostages.

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Producer Walter Wanger was found guilty today of assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting of actor's agent Jennings Lang who he believed was "threatening" his marriage to beauty Joan Bennett. He was given a token sentence of four months in jail.

McCarthy Urges New Questioning

Seeks To Prove Charges On The Leon Keyserlings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has proposed that a Senate committee call members of the Commerce Department's loyalty board for questioning about what he called the "Communist activities" of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keyserling.

Keyserling is chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors and his wife was identified by McCarthy as the former Mary Dublin, a Commerce Department employee.

Keyserling has said that he and his wife are "bitterly opposed" to Communism, and he issued a statement last night saying: "The facts of the matter are that neither Mrs. Keyserling nor I have ever been a Communist, or a member of any organization sympathetic to Communism."

McCarthy told the Senate yesterday the Keyserlings testified a short time ago before a Commerce Department loyalty board at hearings held in regard to Mrs. Keyserling and that they were questioned about their "Communist activities."

After they finished testifying, he said, "some members of the Department of Commerce loyalty board felt that the record should be submitted to the grand jury for perjury indictment because the Keyserlings lied about their Communist activities, but no formal decision was made."

McCarthy added that "thereafter the pressure from the White House has been unlimited to keep them from submitting the Keyserling cases to the grand jury."

McCarthy said it is general knowledge in Washington that Keyserling is "the man who is advising President Truman" with respect to the seizure of the steel industry.

New Camps For War Prisoners Are Disclosed

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations command disclosed today that it has opened five new camps for Communist war prisoners in South Korea.

The Allies gave the location of the new camps to the Communists at a truce negotiating session today and promised to hand over later the names of prisoners who have been transferred here.

It was believed the U. N. command is moving inland those prisoners who wish to return to North Korea and Red China. The move also will break up bands of Communists believed responsible for the riots at the Kojie Island Prison Camp.

Col. George W. Hickman of the U. N. said after the hour and 40-minute meeting that both sides still are exploring ways to reconcile the U. N. demand for voluntary repatriation of prisoners with the Communists' insistence on the return of all captives.

NO MORE HUMAN
TEDDINGTON, Eng. (UP)—An electronic brain showed no regard for royalty today and defeated the Duke of Edinburgh in a game of duck-tack-toe. The brain never makes a mistake.

The Air Force Chief of Staff, commenting on the bumpy fliers cases, declared, "All this business about Air Force regulars, the Air National Guard, the voluntary and involuntary air reservists who have been recalled has served to magnify some of the loathsome flying combat duty."

Later he said each of four court martial cases pending at Randolph and six at Mather Air Force Base, Calif., would be considered on individual merits.

Box Score

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

Killed, 10.
Injured, 16.
Killed this year, 248.
Injured this year, 2,815.
Injured to date in 1951, 2,976.

Kansas City Next Port Of Call For Missouri's Crest

St. Joseph Dikes Hold; Levee Workers Along Route Are Confident

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—The record crest of the Missouri River marked flood-scarred Kansas City today as its next port of call.

Yellow with mud and swollen to record heights by the run-off of a thousand mountain snows, the Missouri's crest swept south past St. Joseph, Mo.

And volunteers, soldiers and levee workers along the route reported "all's well."

It appeared that the dikes at most critical points would hold.

The Muddy Mo was 10 miles wide at some points. Rains were continuing in the area, but weather experts minimized the threat of a new and greater danger.

They said the rains were "not of a serious nature," and would end late today or tonight.

Some 6,000 soldiers and civilians worked around the clock on dike protection duty between St. Joseph and Kansas City.

One of the most dramatic battles a fight to save the multi-million dollar Sherman Air Force Base at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., downstream from St. Joseph, appeared to be a winning one.

Soldiers, airmen and civilian volunteers reported that three feet of freeboard on the levees rose above the Missouri's ugly yellow current.

The crest passed St. Joseph, although engineers said there was a possibility of a "slight rise" beyond the latest river reading of 26.5 feet.

That was one-tenth of a foot above the predicted crest, forecast to arrive at St. Joseph late yesterday.

And the dikes were holding fast. Downstream at Atchison, the stage rose seven-tenths of a foot in 10 hours to 31.3 feet last night. It represented three-tenths of a foot above the predicted crest due this afternoon.

As the great volume of water surged into Northwest Missouri and Northeast Kansas, Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri declared a state of emergency and asked President Truman to make disaster relief funds available.

Authorities insisted that Kansas City—battered by the great Kansas River uprising last summer—was going to be spared this time.

Will Not Unbend On Flying Refusal

Gen. Vandenberg Reminds Air Force Is Fighting Outfit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Reluctant reservists had the word today that there would be no softening of attitude toward refusals to fly.

The information came from Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, in a statement that minced no words.

"There is one idea I would like to knock in the head," Vandenberg said. "That is the notion that the USAF is in any way proposing to adopt a soft attitude on this question of refusal to fly."

"The Air Force is a fighting organization," Vandenberg said. "Meanwhile, high level Air Force conferences continued in Washington, and charges for refusal to fly were dropped against two reserve officers at Randolph Air Force Base."

Maj. Gen. J. K. Lacy, Commanding General of the Crew Training Air Force, said charges were dropped against 1st Lt. James G. Bristol, 35, pilot from Harlan, Ia., and 1st Lt. Edwin L. Cox, 35, bombardier from St. Louis, Mo.

The charges were dropped following pre-trial investigations and a three-hour talk between Lacy and Vandenberg yesterday.

Vandenberg, due to arrive in Washington today, was expected to join in conference with Secretary of the Air Force Finletter and about 30 Air Force trainees, officers from across the country. A tight secrecy ban curtailed results, if any, of yesterday's talks in Washington.

The Air Force Chief of Staff, commenting on the bumpy fliers cases, declared, "All this business about Air Force regulars, the Air National Guard, the voluntary and involuntary air reservists who have been recalled has served to magnify some of the loathsome flying combat duty."

Later he said each of four court martial cases pending at Randolph and six at Mather Air Force Base, Calif., would be considered on individual merits.

Criminally Insane Convicts Still Holed-Up In Cellblock

Fresh Outburst Of Rioting Quelled In Michigan Prison; Authorities Try To Bargain With Inmates; Fate Of Eleven Guards, Held As Hostages, In Balance

JACKSON, Mich. (UP)—Criminally-insane convicts pushed their way out of their riot-torn cellblock in the world's largest walled prison today but the new outburst of rioting was quickly quelled by grim-faced state troopers.

A group of about 10 inmates, all adjudged insane by courts, forced a make-shift locked tier door. Troopers jammed them back without firing a shot. One convict was killed and eight wounded yesterday.

As uprooted sinks, toilets and broken furniture still rained down occasionally from the four-story cellblocks, state Atty. Gen. Frank Millard sent a deputy here to determine if poor prison administration contributed to the riot and to fix criminal responsibility among the mutineers.

Deputy Warden Vern Fox said most of today's disturbances were just "steam-blowing by a bunch who didn't get enough of it yesterday."

Prison authorities bargained with inmates still holed up in the disciplinary cellblock. The fate of 11 guards held as hostages hung on the negotiations for "better treatment."

The "bargaining" was conducted by telephone between the spokesman for the convicts, and Warden Julian Frisbie.

"It still is an explosive situation although we seem to have it pretty well in hand," commented Frisbie who made a tour of the riot-ridden and partially-burned prison.

As wives and families of the inmates waited apprehensively for word from their husbands and fathers, guards and troopers started to "shake down" the quelled rioters for hidden weapons. Meat cleavers, carving knives and other weapons were looted. One prisoner complained, "some jerk stole my shoes."

More than 2,600 maddened convicts, staging a brawling and destructive stampede in the worst uprising to hit Southern Michigan Prison, were driven back to their cellblocks yesterday by the blazing guns of state police.

Two-hundred troopers, under the personal direction of State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard, aimed their fire over the heads of the rampaging convicts, who for a time threatened to make a mass break for freedom.

In the clash of men, however, one prisoner when shot through the chest and eight others were wounded by bullet, one trooper was felled by a head blow from a baseball bat.

"The bulk of the resistance has been broken," Leonard said as the rioters were herded into cellblocks forming the huge walls of the sprawling pentagon-shaped institution.

Still holding out today, however, as smoke still drifted skyward from the embattled prison were 179 inmates of Cellblock 15—where hostages were held at knife-point.

The disciplinary cellblock, set aside for the prison's most dangerous inmates, was known as the "Hole" because of its solitary confinement cells.

It was in Cellblock 15, a five-story stone building within the prison, where the rebellion started Sunday night when inmates overpowered four guards and staged demonstrations to protest alleged prison "brutality."

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Scott will conduct a hearing tomorrow in the case of Lafayette Miller who faces execution Friday for the Thelma Beaufort County farmer.

The hearing on the case of the 22-year-old Negro was requested by two Negro lawyers who entered the case recently.

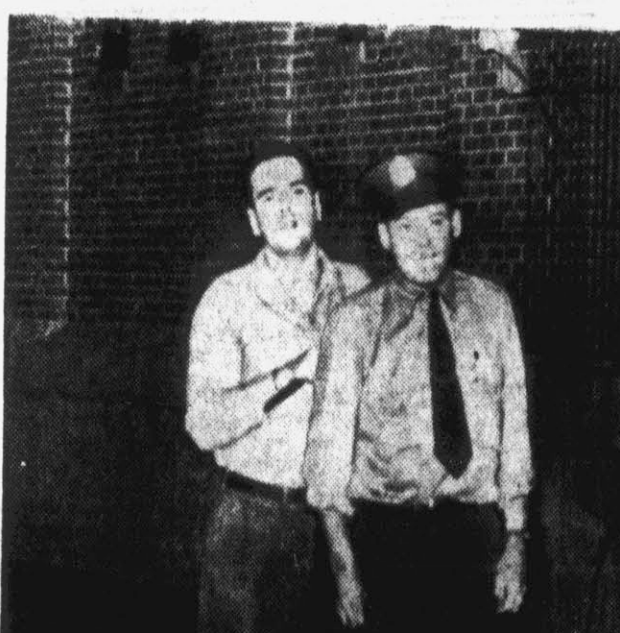
One of them, Herman L. Taylor of Raleigh, said that he and W. Frank Brower of Durham would urge the governor to commute Miller's sentence to life imprisonment.

Miller faces execution for the murder of Harvey Boyd, 21-year-old farmer who was killed by a shotgun blast through the window of his home at Chocowinity last Thanksgiving Eve.

Airborne Unit Begins Return

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—Advance elements of the 82nd Airborne Division returned to Ft. Bragg today, heralding the arrival of the remainder of the division this week.

Hostage Held At Knife Point



Inmate Earl Ward (left) holds a knife to the back of Guard Harold Carrier during mutiny at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, Ward, 38, spokesman for the group, shouts across the prison yard to news-men and prison officials. The mutineers grabbed four guards as hostages and defiantly holed up in a wrecked cell block. The prisoners claim brutality. (AP Wirephoto).

Judge Olive Cites N. C. Growth And Prosperity

Candidate For Governor Appears Before Farmville Audience In Eastern Tour; Urges More Cooperation In Progress

By CHESTER WALSH
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Judge Hubert Olive of Lexington, at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs last night said the "theory of our government is that the individual is paramount."

"Let's have a greater and more unified state, with closer co-operation among the agricultural, industrial, commercial and educational agencies," he said, and followed with the comment, "You people in Eastern Carolina have learned to live better than we, in the western part of the state."

"The state government exists to serve the people, and the people govern here because they select their own state officials," he declared. "And this is why we in North Carolina have grown to be such a great state."

The speaker reviewed industrial and agricultural development during the last half century. He pointed out that much of the progress is due to teaching people in rural areas better methods of living. The candidate for governor referred to improved roads and highways, rural electrification, improvements in farming methods resulting from the great experiment stations and research work at State College.

Olive said North Carolina is 47th in the ranks of states with rural telephone lines, and he stressed the point that there are fewer telephones in rural sections of the state than 40 years ago. "It would surprise many of you to know that at present there are 21,000 requests for rural telephones on file in Raleigh."

The speaker reminded that all of the money borrowed for rural electrification projects in North Carolina has been paid when due.

In his tribute to the work of State College and the experiment stations, Olive declared the farmers have prospered. As an evidence he quoted these figures: In 1930 the average yield of tobacco on North Carolina farms was 758 pounds to the acre. In 1940 the yield had increased to 1,048 pounds to the acre, and in 1950 the average yield of tobacco to the acre on North Carolina farms was 1,348 pounds to the acre. Much of this achievement is due to the vocational and agricultural classes in rural high schools. "Farmers have learned better farming methods and they are cashing in on it in a big way," the speaker declared.

The per acre yield of cotton has almost doubled during the same period, and other crops likewise have increased in yield, the speaker stated.

"Paved roads are paying big dividends to the farmers and to the state and our people are reaping the benefits," Olive declared, and he believes the all-weather roads from farm to market, connecting with primary highways, should be maintained in all seasons.

Referring to the schools of North Carolina, Olive said he favors the building of better schools, higher pay for teachers, reduction of the teacher load, and more buses.

Olive said he was in the ranks of states with rural telephone lines, and he stressed the point that there are fewer telephones in rural sections of the state than 40 years ago. "It would surprise many of you to know that at present there are 21,000 requests for rural telephones on file in Raleigh."

US 264 around eight o'clock Easter Sunday.

Patrolman Paul C. Whitley, who made the investigation into the accident told the jury of his findings upon arriving at the scene of the accident some 30 minutes following the accident.

Whitley stated that he found 138 feet of skid marks leading from the highway, across the highway where it struck Smith car.

The officer described the collision as "just a head-on as possible." Both cars were damaged.

Operation 'Big Shot' Is Staged

A Bomb Dropped From B-50 With Two Thousand Men In Observation

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW
United Press Staff Correspondent

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UP)—An unseen airplane marked only by a vapor trail across the clear desert sky, dropped an atom bomb on this remote Nevada valley at 12:30 p. m. (EST) today.

Two thousand observers braced themselves against the majestic fury of the blinding blast that followed.

The explosion occurred at an elevation of 3,500 feet over the target. It required 42 seconds for the bomb to dive from the bomber to the point of detonation.

The cloud formed by the great explosion was orange and pink in color, totally unlike either burst at Bikini witnessed by this correspondent.

The entire desert floor seemed to rise up behind the atomic cloud in a curtain of gray dust.

The atomic cloud turned to pure white three minutes after the blast and rose rapidly. It was now at 35,000 feet and an ice cap was forming at its top.

First effect felt by the observers after the great and blinding flash was a heavy heat wave. Next came a thunderous roar. As if a barrage of high explosive shells had been turned toward "News Knob," where correspondents and officials were assembled.

A wind change at the last minute added slightly to the effect of the blast as originally calculated by the control point.

Six minutes after the detonation, the supporting column of the cloud had parted and the cloud itself, like a malevolent white chrysalis, moved moving southward toward the observers.

The gray-purple dust cloud spreading across the entire north end of the valley had now risen many times higher than surrounding mountains.

Los Angeles reported that the blast, the first ever televised, was a snap of the fingers.

Residents of Las Vegas who had witnessed previous explosions said the shake was "very light" compared to some earlier shock waves. There was a distinct series of four "thumps" and a few seconds later an "echo" wave of two "thumps."

Ten minutes after the blast, three groups of army trucks sped across the dry lake bed immediately below us toward the foxholes where 1,500 troops had crouched in foxholes.

The trucks halted just short of the foxhole area to await word from the radiological safety experts that the area was safe to enter.

They were to evacuate Air Force personnel for a paratroop jump scheduled within the next hour and to the officers and ground forces.

Seventeen airplanes were encircling the Yucca Flat area at the time of the drop.

For safety reasons, the actual troop maneuver was delayed about an hour while "Ground Zero" was doublechecked for dangerous radiation. The paratroops were rushed by truck to an airstrip six miles distant to load into jump planes.

It looked like a shoo-in for W. Averell Harriman in the Democratic side of the New York balloting. The mutual security administrator had the solid backing of 45 Democratic county chairmen.

In Pennsylvania, the Democratic preferential race was strictly a write-in proposition, with no names on the ballot.

Eisenhower forces were counting heavily on the two big states to cut down Taft's lead in "solid" delegates already lined up.

Although Pennsylvania delegates go to the convention theoretically unpledged, Gov. John B. Fine will be a major factor.

Fine has not announced publicly whom he will support, but he is

Eisenhower Backers See Major Wins In Pennsylvania, New York

WASHINGTON (UP)—Eisenhower supporters viewed the New York and Pennsylvania primaries today as golden opportunities to pick up important delegate strength without much risk to their absent candidate's vote-getting prestige.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., (R-Mass.), campaign manager for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, said the Pennsylvania voting left Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) in the same position as Eisenhower in the recent Illinois preferential primary.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2355—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanson spent the weekend with Mrs. K. W. Cobb. Col. Hanson was military adviser with the United States delegates to the 6th General Assembly in Paris of United Nations.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Mary Lee Russ will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Club.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Registered Nurses Club meets with Mrs. J. D. Parker Sr.
7:30 p.m.—Little Theatre Guild meets in the lounge of the Greenville Recreation Center in the army.
7:30 p.m.—With a degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club will meet in the Training School Cafeteria.
8:00 p.m.—Fire Side Club of Eighth Street Christian Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Murray.
8:00 p.m.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets in the parish house.
WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at Third Street School hut.
THURSDAY
10:45 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
SUNDAY
4:00 p.m.—5:30 p.m.—Tea at Woman's Club to observe the 38th anniversary of the club.

BIRTHS COINCIDE
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien have two daughters who have the same birthdays although they are not twins. They were born a year apart on the same day.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 22, 1912
Mrs. J. L. Hassell spent Monday in Wilson.
Miss Minnie Bagwell of Raleigh is visiting Miss Fannie Bagwell.
Mrs. Wade Anderson of Wilson, who was visiting Mrs. H. L. Carr, returned home this morning.
It is too cool for the fish to bite. The Mississippi floods continue to be something terrible.

Cockney Button Royalty In Visit

WASHINGTON (UP)—The pearly king and queen of London's costermongers (street hawkers) visited Washington arrived in their dress outfits of 60,000 pearl buttons.
The "Royal" couple, Bert and Rebecca Matthews, are making an 8,000-mile goodwill tour of the United States with a group sponsored by the British Travel Association. They travel in three London buses.
The "queen" made and repairs their button-covered clothes. She said it's lucky she brought an extra supply of buttons to America because the "king" keeps losing them of his knees and elbows when he climbs in and out of airplanes, taxis, and buses.

CAT IN ENGINE
NEW LONDON, Conn. (UP)—A local woman complained about her car purring. A mechanic took the car on a test drive but couldn't spot the trouble until he opened the hood. A large cat leaped out.

Mrs. Vic Wells Introduces Book Of Revelations

Mrs. Victor Wells was hostess to members of the Lector Book Club at her home on Sunset Avenue on last Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Louis Gaylord, Jr., presided over the business session. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Hugh Winslow announced that luncheon plates for Book Club Day would cost \$1.75 and asked for a show of hands of members planning to attend.

During the discussion of program topics for the coming year, the club voted to study the Old Testament in the same fashion that they have studied the New Testament this year.
Mrs. Holly Van Dyke reported on visiting the Whitaker family and she asked for additional donations of food and clothing to be carried to them. This family is a welfare project of the club for the year.

For the program Mrs. Wells gave a study of the first fifteen chapters of the book of Revelations. She opened her discussion by stating that the purpose of the book was to encourage the early Christians during their periods of persecution. "This book is a fitting end to the Bible," she said, "for it is a revelation of the second coming of Christ." She read selections from some of the chapters and explained them to the members.

During the social hour which followed, the hostess served a delicious dessert course with coffee, after which the books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

Williamston News

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Urquhart spent the week-end with relatives in Raleigh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Levin of Raleigh spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Myer Levin at their home on Smithwick Street.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy and son Kenneth of Norfolk are spending several days with Charles Hardy.

Miss Doris Rogers of Raleigh spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Rogers.

Mr. Dalmus Bazemore visited in Durham during the past week-end.

Mrs. Elton Hardy, J. Don Skinner, Abner Brown, J. C. Van Wyck, T. F. Davenport, William Myers, William Everette and Misses Mary Rogerson and Catherine Taylor attended a district meeting of the Albemarle Presbytery in Rocky Mount on last Thursday.

Mr. Ronnie Levin, a student at State College, visited his parents here enroute to Edenton to play for the Junior-Senior banquet with a State College orchestra.

Mr. Guy Carrow, Jr., student at State College in Raleigh, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Carrow here during the past week-end.

Mr. Jim Ballard spent the week-end with his parents in Tarboro. Mrs. Russell Rogers and Pete Mendenhall shopped in Rocky Mount on last Friday.
Mr. John Curtiss is a patient in Martin General Hospital.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hodges announce the birth of a daughter in Martin General Hospital on April 17.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Coltraine announce the birth of a son in Martin General on April 18th.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown in our recent bereavement and for all gifts and help extended at the time of the death of our husband and father.
Mrs. Melvin Daniels and Son



AIR RAID ALARM—Vic Chatten demonstrates his rocket air raid warning signal at Torrance, Cal. Whistling projectiles can be heard over a five-mile area according to Chatten.

Life In Denmark Described At Chatham Club Meeting

Mrs. W. P. Moore was hostess to members of the Chatham Book Club on last Tuesday at her home on East Fourth Street. In her living room were lovely arrangements of tulips and peonies.

Mrs. Carl Adams presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. L. W. Topping. The club voted to make a contribution to the Elm Street Park project. The state of officers for the coming year was read. Those nominated were: president, Mrs. Luther Bowling; vice president, Mrs. N. S. Beard; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Blair; and treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Conway.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, who presented the afternoon's program on "Denmark." She spoke at length in an interesting manner of the life in this little country, touching on the physiography, climate and main industries, with particular emphasis on the dairying and fishing industries. She told of the life, both urban and rural, and described the social, educational and welfare policies of the country.

In her discussion she traced briefly the historical background of the land and reviewed some present day events and its role in European affairs. Mrs. Ruffin acknowledged the fact that much of her information had been obtained from a friend—An American girl who had married a Dane and had lived in Denmark for a number of years. She quoted her friend as saying that everything was so neat and well-kept in Denmark that in the five years that she resided there that she had never seen a weed.

After this program the hostess invited the members into the dining room for refreshments. The table, covered with a cut work cloth, was centered with a bowl of yellow carnations and tulips. Mrs. F. A. Bendall poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Lee Moore, and the guests served themselves to delicious cakes, candies and nuts.

After a delightful social hour, the books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

To Present Operetta
The children of the elementary grades of the Grimesland school will present a spring operetta tomorrow night in the school auditorium.
The operetta, entitled "The Wedding in the Forest," is under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Madry, supervisor of music in the Grimesland school, assisted by the teachers of the elementary grades.
The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Auxiliary Entertains At Informal Hour

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church received informally on Sunday immediately following the church worship hour in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Williams.
Rev. Williams, who has been rector of St. Paul's Church for the past few years, leaves this week to assume a position as religious education director for the Diocese of Texas.
Callers were welcomed at the door by Mrs. O. L. Joyner, Jr., president of the Woman's Auxiliary, and Rev. and Mrs. Williams. The rooms of the parish house were festive with arrangements of spring flowers, with particular emphasis on the refreshment table in the dining hall.

Iced fruit punch was poured by Miss Estelle Greene, and assisting her in serving accompaniments were Mrs. J. T. Chatham Jr. and Mrs. J. P. Bowen.
The members of the Auxiliary presented the Williams family with a silver tray in token of their esteem and appreciation of their services while connected with the church.

Red Oak News

One of the most successful revival meetings ever held at Red Oak Church was brought to a close yesterday when six new members were added to the church, one by letter and five by baptism.

Reverend Harold Tye of Bath preached inspiring sermons at each service and the singing was wonderful under the direction of Lawrence Tyson and Mrs. William May.

Visitors from many churches in the county were present at several of the services.

We wish to thank all, who in any way, helped to make these meetings a success.

The Pitt County Choral Club will meet at Red Oak Church for the first practice of the songs to be used at Farm and Home Week in Raleigh. This practice will be for the ladies only. We urge every woman in Pitt County who plans to attend the short course at Raleigh to come and help with this choral group. We will meet Thursday night, April 24, at eight o'clock.
Several members are sponsoring a "May Day Dinner" at the church on Sunday, May 4, beginning at twelve o'clock and lasting until 2 o'clock. A grand menu is being prepared and tickets will be on sale the latter part of the week.

Friends of little Susan Manning will be sorry to learn that she is ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is suffering with an acute attack of croup. She will probably be able to leave the hospital by Wednesday.
Mrs. Spooky Moran and Little Ray Edwards are much improved from a recent illness.

We were more than happy to have Mrs. Lula Vainright and Mrs. Jim Gladson at church yesterday. It has been a long time since these two faithful members have been able to attend.

John Kirby Allen, who is a chemist in a South Carolina plant, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. James Allen.

Eventful Date In Life Of One Man

GAFFNEY, S. C. (UP)—April 25 may be just another day in the year for most folks, but not for A. Dewey Morris Jr., 25-year-old bank teller here.

Not only is April 25 Morris' birthday and wedding anniversary it's also the date the Merchants and Planters National Bank hired him.

And this Friday, Morris can add another event to his April 25 string. He's being drafted.

There are about twice as many kinds of fishes as there are of birds, mammals and amphibians put together.

In Medieval English the word "trade" meant "path" and was similar to the word "tread."

We Close Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

SHOP THIS WEDNESDAY AND EARLY EACH WEDNESDAY MORNING FOR EXTRA SPECIAL WEDNESDAY BARGAINS At Blount - Harvey's

Misses' and Women's
All Nylon... White Only
HOLLYWOOD BRIEFS
Sizes 4-5-6-7... \$1.65 Value

\$1.

One Feature Group
DRESSES
New Summer Cottons, Including Many Spring Crepes For Women, Misses, Juniors
Values to \$12.95

\$5.

All Spring Coats, Suits, Toppers Reduced

1/4

1/3

1/2

Women's Full Fashioned
NYLON HOSE
60 Gauge - 15 Denier
Perfect Quality New Shades
Regular \$1.65 Value

\$1. pair

One Special Table
50 Inch
DRAPERY FABRICS
Approx. 400 Yards Fine Quality Drapery Fabrics Cotton Rayon, etc.
Values to \$2.49

\$1. yard

One Big Table
Priscilla Style
RUFFLED CURTAINS
100 In. Wide, 2 1/2 Yds. Long
Made of Hathaway's Dotted Marquisette. \$5.95 Values
\$2.88 pr.

One Table
WOOLENS
These Woolens From Our Spring Tables of Regular \$2.95 and \$3.95 Sellers
\$1.88 yd.

One Table Cotton Fabrics
This table consists of Percales, Shirts and Rayons. Values to 79c yd.
A big assortment for you to select from. Wednesday

25c Yard

300 BOYS' SHIRTS
Cut and Sewn Short Sleeves
Sizes 4 to 16
Regular \$1.50 to \$1.98 Values
Special for Wednesday
In Boys Dept.

\$1.

VISIT OUR SHOE DEPT.
For Extra Specials On
Women's, Misses' and Children's
Dress and Casual Shoes

SAVE 20 to 30%

Store Closes 12:30 P. M. Wednesdays

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



TEXAS GUSHER—Gushing Oil, the Kentucky Derby candidate of Texas oil man Sam Wilson, Jr., has already won the Louisiana and Arkansas Derbies as preparation for the big race.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

New School Buildings Show Flaws

Section 8 Page 1
Most In State Beat De For T
The general income tax in North Carolina is to have a night's sleep by filing in 1931.
The first of the year's volume, and that as a thing period, chiefly from circulation. Between 60,000 pieces of mail, probably containing a few letters, is reported to have been delivered at the time of the year's volume.
The first of the year's volume, and that as a thing period, chiefly from circulation. Between 60,000 pieces of mail, probably containing a few letters, is reported to have been delivered at the time of the year's volume.

This newspaper story from one of North Carolina's largest dailies recognizes a fact well known to architects, engineers and contractors—that the terrific pressure to keep construction cost down often results in buildings which require ever increasing maintenance to make up for the penny-wise, pound-foolish substitution of cheap materials. No architect, engineer or contractor can stretch a building dollar but just so far without compromising quality, safety and durability.

Designers and builders know that quality materials such as brick and clay tile save you money in the long run, whether in a home, school, church or store. They realize that saving pennies in the first cost may cost dollars later... maintenance dollars which would not be necessary with permanent, durable brick and clay tile.



BRICK & TILE SERVICE, INC., GREENSBORO, N. C.

MEMBER MANUFACTURERS

Borden Brick & Tile Co., Goldsboro
Boren Clay Products Co., Pleasant Garden
Cherokee Brick Co., Raleigh
Crumpler Brick Co., Roseboro
Eastern Brick & Tile Co., Inc., Greenville
Grant Brick Works, Weldon
Kendrick Brick & Tile Co., Mt. Holly
Lee Brick & Tile Co., Sanford
Moland-Drysdale Corp., Hendersonville
Nash Brick Co., Rocky Mount
Norwood Brick Co., Lillington
Pine Hall Brick & Pipe Co., Winston-Salem
Sampson Brick Co., Roseboro
Sanford Brick & Tile Co., Colon
Senter Brick Co., Lillington
Stanley Shale Products, Inc., Norwood
Statesville Brick Co., Statesville
Yadkin Brick Co., New London

Deterioration Is Increasing Upkeep Costs

Proper maintenance of buildings is not a new idea. It is a fact that the cost of upkeep is increasing. Just as the cost of new buildings is increasing, so is the cost of upkeep. This is due to the fact that the cost of materials is increasing, and the cost of labor is also increasing. This is a fact that architects, engineers and contractors must face.

The cost of new buildings is increasing. This is due to the fact that the cost of materials is increasing, and the cost of labor is also increasing. This is a fact that architects, engineers and contractors must face.

The cost of new buildings is increasing. This is due to the fact that the cost of materials is increasing, and the cost of labor is also increasing. This is a fact that architects, engineers and contractors must face.

The cost of new buildings is increasing. This is due to the fact that the cost of materials is increasing, and the cost of labor is also increasing. This is a fact that architects, engineers and contractors must face.

The cost of new buildings is increasing. This is due to the fact that the cost of materials is increasing, and the cost of labor is also increasing. This is a fact that architects, engineers and contractors must face.

The cost of new buildings is increasing. This is due to the fact that the cost of materials is increasing, and the cost of labor is also increasing. This is a fact that architects, engineers and contractors must face.

Upon The Lowly Locust May Hinge Iran's Fate

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign News Editor

Whether Iran is to erupt in chaos and eventually fall prey to the Communists may depend on the locusts.

Settlement of Iran's oil dispute with Britain also is a factor, but apparently not so important as had been thought. The Iranian peasant received little benefit from the oil income, anyway.

Now, however, for the first time in his life he is becoming a landowner.

His entire future is tied up in the land, and much of it in this year's crops. That's why, under the U. S. Point Four program, so much attention is being paid to locust control throughout the entire Middle East, and why anxious eyes scan the skies for the first sign of the great locust swarms which destroy everything in their path.

Should the land reform program fail or should the peasant be wiped out by the locusts, then he will become another ready-made target for the Communist Party, or, as it is known in Iran, the Tudeh.

A Westerner finds it almost impossible to understand the internal workings of Iran.

In the main, Iran, has been owned, locked, stock and barrel by about 100 big landowners. They own whole villages and some individual hold-

ings are larger than Switzerland. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, one of the richest men in the world, alone owns 1,376 villages outright, large portions of another 706 and nearly 2,000 vast land tracts reserved for grazing.

The large landowners live mostly in the cities in the midst of great wealth, while the peasant subsists in poverty on a diet of a loaf of bread per day and, if he's lucky, a little wine.

The landowners have resisted the reform movement strenuously but are being forced into it because it is being strongly supported by the shah, who systematically is distributing all his holdings and giving the peasants many years to pay for them.

A difficulty is that farming methods are crude, and many of the peasants, ignorant and illiterate, have fallen victim to the Iranian version of the loan shark.

Land banks and other government projects now are being set up to protect him.

Meanwhile, the outlawed Tudeh Party still is the most active in Iran and provides Premier Mohammed Mossadegh with one of his greatest headaches. However, much of the steam has been taken out of the Communist sales talks by the land reform program and by the program to nationalize the oil industry.

If Iran is to stay out of Communist hands, it appears the land program must succeed and a settlement must be found for the oil problem. Iran's economy did not collapse, as had been feared, with the shutdown of the oil industry. But the loss of more than \$100,000,000 annually in income and wages definitely left it shaky.

Judge Gwynn In Farmville Talk

FARMVILLE — Judge Allen H. Gwynn of Reidsville was the guest speaker at a combined meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs here last Tuesday night.

Judge Gwynn was introduced by Dan H. Jones.

Judge Gwynn, candidate for associate judge of State Supreme Court, took as his subject, "The Grass Roots of Democracy," and after enumerating the traditional freedoms stated that the freedom that gave us the most concern was the freedom from want and pointed out that different systems of government have different ways of overcoming this difficulty.

Jesse Moye, president of the Rotary club, presided over the joint session.

Bobbie Ward of Wilson, Marvin Horton, Horton Rountree and Harold Rouse were guests.

Another Beauty Contest Entry



Miss Barbara Lewis of Macclesfield, sponsored by the Lion's club, will be another contestant in the Farmers' Day Beauty Contest which will be held in Farmville tomorrow.

Sandwiches Are Defined For Jail

FORT WORTH, Tex. — (UP) — This definition of sandwich turned up in a call by the city of Fort Worth for bids on feeding city jail prisoners:

"A sandwich shall be construed to mean two slices of bread with the food specified between the said slices."

Referring to bacon and egg sandwiches: "The bacon shall be of sufficient length to reach from one side of the slice of bread to the opposite side of the slice."

Sermons Impress Mental Patients

NEWTOWN, Conn. — (UP) — Every Sunday for nearly 18 years, the Rev. Paul A. Cullens has "pitched a double-header."

After preaching at his own church, he delivers the same sermon at the Fairfield State (men-

tal) Hospital.

The minister reports that worship is valuable to the patient. "He feels he amounts to something in the presence of God," Cullens explained. "He feels that he is wanted and that there is help for him."

One mental patient was so moved by a sermon that she presented the minister with a check for \$35,000. He said, "of course the check was no good, but the gesture was touching."

France Is Best Indo-China Buyer

SAIGON, Indo-China — (AP) — France is still Indo-China's best customer for her exports of rice, tea, rubber, maize, cement and other products.

Thirty-eight per cent of the total value of Indo-Chinese exports in 1951 went to France. This, however, was 6 per cent lower than in the preceding year.

Mad Dog Killed In City Monday

City Humane Officer Enoch E. Jones shot and killed a mad dog on Heber Cox's premises, 203 Sylvan Drive, in Tucker Circle, yesterday.

The officer said the dog, a black male Cocker Spaniel, several months old, was frothing at the mouth and running wild. He used a garden hose and water to rout the canine from under the house. When the dog came out it was snapping right and left, he said. One shot killed it.

The humane officer, who works in cooperation with the Pitt County Board of Health, suggested that if the owner of the Cocker Spaniel knows of any person being bitten by it, he or she should immediately apply for the hydrophobia treatment.

Japan Needs No Added Fluoride

TOKYO — (AP) — Japan is one country where they don't have to add fluoride to the water to stop tooth decay.

The welfare ministry says Japanese in 42 of Japan's 46 prefectures are drinking water with too much fluoride with the result that many have mottled teeth.

Japanese scientists did not find this out, however, until the government actually began a project in Kyoto Prefecture to add fluoride to drinking water. Scientists blame the fluoride condition of the water on Japanese volcanoes.

Regulations For Private Schools

DAMASCUS, Syria — (AP) — A new legislative decree has been issued closely restricting the operations of foreign and private schools in Syria.

The law prohibits the founding of new foreign private schools in Syria. The opening of new missionary schools is prohibited. Private and foreign schools also are prohibited from accepting subsidies or assistance from any foreign or international source without written permission from the Ministry of Public Instruction.



CONGRATULATIONS:—Wright Bryan (left) of the Atlanta Journal receives the congratulations in Washington of Alexander F. Jones of the Syracuse, N. Y. Herald-Journal after he was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors to succeed Jones. The society was holding its annual meeting in the nation's capital. (AP Wirephoto).



MATCHED PAIR—Actress Elyse Knox and her daughter, Kelly Jean Harmon, seven, wear matching dresses and hats in Hollywood. Miss Knox is wife of ex-football player Tom Harmon.

Thirty Registered Polled Hereford Bulls Sell In The First Annual

All Polled Hereford Bull Sale at the Victory Warehouse No. 1, Tarboro, N. C.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1952, At 1 P. M.

These bulls are consigned by some of the leading Polled Hereford breeders in North Carolina. If you are considering buying a Polled Hereford Bull to head a purebred herd or a good commercial herd, this is one sale you cannot afford to miss.

For Catalogue, Write or Call Harry M. Hamilton, Jr., Auctioneer and Sales Manager, Boone, N. C.

Meet Tonight

The Executives Club will meet tonight at seven o'clock in the dining hall of East Carolina College.

Don Bolt, newspaper man, radio commentator and authority on South America, will speak to the club members and guests.

Burma Chickens Need Vitamins

ROME — (AP) — Chickens in Burma need vitamin pills to survive, a United Nations expert says. Ian W. Kelton, Food and Agricultural Organization veterinarian, has found that the high mortality rate among fowl in that country and a generally run-down condition among survivors are due to a lack of vitamin content in the poultry diet.

He said that "it appears that fear of contagious diseases and of parasitic infestation keeps the birds in small runs which contain no natural feedstuff." The birds should spread out and forage for food.

Perfume 'Oomph' Comes From Italy

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy — (AP) — Few of the world's most fashionable women know when they apply a drop of precious perfume to their ear that its oomph comes from this poverty-stricken part of Southern Italy.

It comes from the bergamot tree. Calabria is the sole world producer of the extracted essence of bergamot, essential for manufacture of perfumes.

Calabrian production of essence of bergamot, extracted from the pear-shaped citric fruit of the tree, is about 34,000 tons annually.

TROUBLES PILE UP

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (UP) — Troubles can pile up. At the last report here is what was happening to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pacher: Michael, 9, had the chicken pox; Tommy, 8, had the measles and Mary, 13 months, in bed with the mumps.

In 1804, Alexander Hamilton, then governor of New York, was killed in a duel at Weehauken, N. J., with Aaron Burr, then vice-president of the United States.

Belk-Tyler's

Half-A-Day

SPECIAL VALUES

COLONIAL STOOLS

Sturdy construction with woven seat, exactly as illustrated. This special on the third floor. Regular \$1.48.



\$1.00

SOFA PILLOWS **\$1.00**

Gigantic REDUCTIONS



Ladies' Spring SUITS

Choose from a wide selection of new spring tones and styles. A good range of sizes. Many favorite spring fabrics.

GROUP ONE
Values to \$20.00

\$10

GROUP TWO
Values to \$30.00

\$20

New Shipment

Costume

JEWELRY

- CHOKERS
- NECKLACES
- EARRINGS

Values to \$2.00

1-2-3 Strand Necklaces, Chokers and Earrings to match. Lovely pearls and a wonderful value for tomorrow.

Values to \$2.00

2 For \$1.00

SPECIAL!



Ladies' Blouses

Values to \$5.00

Both cotton and rayon favorites in short sleeve styles. A host of colors in sizes from 32 to 40.

\$1.00

SPECIAL

Ladies' Cotton SLIPS

Values to \$2.00

Ladies' sanforized cotton slips with lovely hamberg trim. All white in sizes 32 to 44. A regular \$2 value.

\$1.44

Boys' Sport SHIRTS

Boys' short sleeve sport shirts in assorted colors and patterns. Sanforized and fast to wash. \$2.00 Value.

\$1.00

Men's Summer PAJAMAS

Men's Seersucker and knit pajamas with short sleeves and legs. Assorted colors in all sizes. Shop early.

\$2.98

A Large Group

Ladies' Casuals

Values to \$5.00



A wonderful showing of styles sure to please. Not all sizes in every color, but a wide selection of styles. Specially priced.

\$1.98

Fast To Wash PRINTS

Prints, gingham, solid and dots in lovely colors. Lovely 36-inch fast to wash and just right for summer time sewing.

Values to 50c
3 YARDS **\$1.00**

Children's DRESSES

Children's 80 - square print dresses in sizes to 12. Lovely colors and patterns. Special.

\$1.00

BRODY'S Checked for quality Checked for style

Certified VALUES

FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING

Be Here Early For These Certified Values!

NYLON DRESSES

- Sheer Nylon
- Washable Nylon

As Illustrated by Cay Artley

Sizes 16 to 20

14½ to 24½

Exclusive Styles

at Brody's

\$10

See the ——— Wednesday!

Short, Washable
BRUNCH COATS
You'll love the smart styles.
All Sizes. Quantity limited.
Hurry!

\$2.77

One Group
CASUAL SHOES
Navy Red Green Beige
Value to \$7.95

\$5.

Brody's



The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1928

DAVID J. WILKINS, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier Week 25c
(By Mail)
(Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.00
Six Months \$ 5.50
One Year \$10.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

NATIONAL ADVERTISING

Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

LONG LIVE THE KING!

The recent death of King George VI and the accession of Princess Elizabeth to the throne of England brings to mind the age-old need of men for someone or something to venerate.

There has been no really practical need for a crowned ruler in Great Britain for more than a century. Yet despite the rigorous series of economy and austerity programs to which the British people have been reduced in their effort to survive since the war, there has been no serious suggestion that the nation should do away with the luxury of a monarch costing several million dollars a year. For the king, or queen, is not really a luxury but a vital symbol of national life and a unifying standard around which rally the loyalty and idealism of the people belonging to the British Commonwealth all over the world.

Human beings always need something above and beyond themselves to look up to, if they are to make the most of their lives. The vision of something higher and better than mere self is what leads men to the noblest attainments. That is just one reason why religion is so important. No other force in our lives challenges us to rise so high above ourselves. The King of Heaven rallies the best efforts of all men everywhere.

Three Obligations

To Be Shouldered

With the filing periods for candidates in the coming May elections closed, there are three obligations which face the voters in Pitt County.

The first obligation, which must be attended to in the near future, is for each voter to make sure he is registered for both the municipal election and county election in which he will participate. The second obligation is for the voter to give careful consideration to each candidate for each county and municipal office to be filled this year, and choose the candidates who, in the voter's mind, are most capable and will make for the best possible local government.

The third obligation each citizen must shoulder in this election year is to go to the polls and vote on the designated election days.

So far this year in Pitt County there has been a marked lack of interest evidenced in both municipal and county-wide elections. That, however, does not minimize the fact that the offices to be filled are important ones. Few political races have developed for the coming elections, and that in itself is usually an indication of a light vote on election day.

It should be remembered that voting is not merely a privilege, but a serious obligation which citizens have to themselves, their government and their fellow-citizens. The obligation should not be neglected whether few or many offices are at stake. Each elective office is an important one. All elective offices go to make up the government—and whether it is good government or poor government depends upon who is elected to each office.

How Many Hidden Ties Has The U.S.?

To what extent is the United States committed to international ties of which the people know nothing and few officials know little if anything?

Surely that is a difficult question to answer, but in view of reports which are coming to light, it is reasonable to assume that such ties are far too numerous and too far reaching.

American people revel in their government of the people, by the people and for the people. Inadvertently they talk themselves into believing that and nothing else. Yet when personal papers of national leaders are made public, there come to light queer things which shock the people into wondering just how far a few individuals go in making international agreements for the United States.

For instance this week the personal papers of the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, one of the nation's leading figures in foreign policy, were made public. The papers asserted among other things that Great Britain held a wartime veto over the United States use of the atom bomb, and that President Truman had to get British ap-

proval before A-bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The papers went further to assert that President Roosevelt had assured Churchill that the United States would go to war with Japan during World War II whether or not we were attacked. "In other words," the papers state, "we were slated for this war by the President before Pearl Harbor."

Instances such as those pointed out in the Vandenberg papers are not isolated. Similar instances have come to light in previous papers, and others probably will be forthcoming in later papers.

In times of extreme emergency occasions may arise where secret negotiations are expedient to the welfare of the nation; but no individual or small group of individuals has the right or authority to commit the United States to international agreements leading to war or other drastic measures. We know secret agreements have been made in the past, and there is every reason to believe that it is still being done. What repercussions or turns in international events can be attributed to these specific agreements, we may never know—simply because we are not sure of the agreements.

It indeed is a dangerous practice for the United States. It takes the power of decision on international agreements from the hands of the peoples' direct representatives in the government.

Should all such activities suddenly be thrust into the open, the American people, we believe, would be stunned by the agreements made in their name—agreements of which the people are not aware, and agreements which the peoples' direct representatives in the government know nothing about.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The tragic loss of China to the Communists may be matched by the eruption of a cohesive, anti-American bloc of powers right on our own doorstep in Central and South America. Recent diplomatic and economic policies pursued at Washington have whipped up historic hatreds for Uncle Sam.

Only more dramatic happenings in the Orient the Middle East and Western Europe have obscured this threatening and spreading crisis, although men on the South American desk at the State Department are keenly aware of the turbulent march of events.

DEMONSTRATIONS—The recent revolution in once friendly Bolivia, for instance, was not an isolated or internal flare-up of the kind so characteristic of Latin-American republics. It marked only another in a series of demonstrations engineered by Dictator Peron of Argentina, who aims to make himself a totalitarian ruler along the Stalin pattern.

Although a Fascist rather than a Red, he hates the United States as violently as the Kremlin does. As Stalin has mobilized Eastern Europe and the Far East against us, so Peron seeks to organize every country from the Straits of Magellan to the Mexican border against us.

SENTIMENT—Largely because of his hostile attitude and warnings of economic boycott, South American nations have given us hardly any reinforcements in the Korean "police action." Even more serious, they are withholding raw materials now in an effort to obtain higher prices from our "cold war" budget.

Like so many other peoples around the globe, especially those averting alliance with the United Nations or the Soviet empire in the enveloping conflict, they resent the fact that the United States is more concerned with supporting, arming and financing Britain and France than in aiding them.

This sentiment is shared by the peoples of North Africa, Egypt, Iran, India, Indo-China, the Philippines, even Japan. But it could be disastrous if our own neighbors cannot be persuaded to cast their lot with us in the current undeclared World War III.

BOYCOTT—Although there were certain local factors behind the Bolivian upset, State experts say that partial responsibility rests on W. Stuart Symington, former RFC administrator, who resigned to seek the Democratic senatorial nomination from Missouri. In fact, Secretary Acheson's men forecast the La Paz outbreak in warnings to Symington.

Resenting Bolivian operators' price boost on sorely needed tin, he refused to meet their terms. By cutting off purchases for almost a year, he brought the general price down from \$182 to 88 cents.

But since tin is essential to maintenance of a stable economy in Bolivia, the American boycott created new and hardships among the very elements which rose against the government—workers and miners.

NATIONALISTIC—The leader of the revolution, Paz Estenssoro, was not on the scene. He has been living in Buenos Aires under the protection of Peron. He is in full agreement with the Argentinean's anti-American schemes. They have attained considerable success in exporting their swollen, nationalistic ideas to Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Venezuela.

It would not be surprising if the relatively stable and conservative Venezuelan government were the next to explode. Postwar inflation, based partially on our heavy purchases of petroleum since Iran's oil resources were closed to Britain and other purchasers has begun to pinch. And Iran's nationalization of its petroleum properties may become contagious there.

LATE—Secretary Acheson is not altogether blameless in the Bolivian affair, however. While Symington was forcing down the South American price through his boycott, Acheson agreed to pay \$118 a pound to British, Belgian and Dutch producers in Africa and Southeast Asia.

He did so without consulting the former RFC head. Although the higher figure was eventually granted to the Bolivians, the concession came too late to appease them or checkmate the Peronists.

RESIGNATIONS—President Truman has found it almost impossible to obtain an economic mobilizer since he sided with Philip Murray, CIO president, against Charles E. Wilson in the steel wage-price dispute. Several outstanding names in industry have declined White House offers, especially in view of recent efforts to blame the former General Electric executive for the deadlock.

John R. Steelman, White House labor adviser, has been holding down the position since Wilson's resignation. Truman would like to keep him there permanently, for he would mean that the president would be running the show himself. As a career man, owing his advancement wholly to the "Missourian," Steelman is simply an errand boy.

Selected Shorts

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Shelby (N.C.) Star

When yellow tomato preserves were a treat?
When Grandma edged her pies with a fork?
When good coffee was made by boiling with an egg?
When every gentleman drank coffee from a "musical cup"?
When your place at the table was indicated by your own "napkin ring"?
When your mother whipped eggs on a platter with a fork?
When the "hired girl" waited on table?
When the kids all asked for the "wish bone"?
When citron was used in cakes, buns and cookies?
When every man shaved with a straight razor?
When a company was present for dinner and you got the neck?

"Everybody Talks About It—"



Somebody Told Me

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

Frankly, I had no idea how many bridge players there are within the reading area of the Reflector. But my Saturday's column, which consisted of a very interesting bridge hand, created many comments. G. G. Dixon called me from Ayden. Unfortunately, the hand as it was printed was in error, because the King of spades appeared in two hands. Since there were so many people confused by this mistake, here is a reprint of the hand:

North:
S. A. Q. 2
H. A. K. Q. J
D. Q. J. 10. 9. 8. 7
C. Void

South:
S. Void
H. 10. 9. 8. 7. 6
D. A. K.
C. A. 10. 9. 8. 7. 6

East:

S. K. J. 10. 9. 8. 7
H. 5. 4. 3. 2
D. Void
C. K. Q. J

West:
S. 3. 4. 5. 6
H. Void
D. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6
C. 2. 3. 4. 5

The hand is played by North, and the opening lead is the King of clubs. It can be made and no finesse is necessary. Several telephone calls came in from people who put the King of spades in the North hand and made the hand in a breeze. However, when I told them that the Queen of spades should have been in South's hand the experts were slowed down. But several players that I know of worked the hand out in record time. R. L. Powell, a salesman of rubber hardware products, worked the hand in about three minutes. Mr. Powell recently moved here from Richmond. He's 34 and has been playing bridge ever since he can remember. In fact, while living in Richmond he played tournament bridge.

Mrs. F. W. A. Millik worked it out after sleeping on it. Mrs. J. F. Ficklen had seen the hand before, some years ago, but had forgotten the solution. She worked it out in a short time.

The next best performance, next to Mr. Powell's, was that of Lindsay Wilkerson of Wilkerson's Funeral Home. Lindsay spent about 15 minutes on the hand. Of course he had the advantage of having a quiet place to work.

Since I was writing about the hand I had to solve it. Eventually, I did, but please don't ask me how long it took me.

Since some people are still working on the hand, I'm saving the solution until tomorrow. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

RAMP8—The annual convention of the Haywood County Ramp Society is scheduled this year for Sunday May 18. That is later than usual and the meeting place has been changed to accommodate the expected record-breaking attendance. Instead of staging the affair at Black Camp Gap at the edge of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the traditional locale, it will be held this year at the Chatham Fiber Company's recreation camp nearer to Canton and not so high in the mountains. Centerpiece of the occasion and the real reason for the convention will be quantities of ramps, that odoriferous member of the luscious family which looks like a lily of the valley, tastes like garlic and smells like—well, maybe that word better not be used.

OCCASION—These ramp conventions have come to be important occasions in the social and political life of Haywood and neighboring counties. From accidental beginning some 15 years ago when a small group of men from Canton found themselves stranded overnight in the Great Smokies and had such a good time they decided to meet at the same place the next year, the event has grown into an attraction for several thousand people from all over the country. Besides the native ramp, which some folks like cooked with ham and eggs, some like raw, and some do not like at all, there may be expected bountiful quantities of other foods—store bought and home-cooked.

POLITICS—In odd-numbered years the event is a social function, with attendance seldom exceeding 3,000. In election years, especially when a governor is to be named, it becomes an important political gathering with candidates from all over the state and attendance records reaching 15,000 or more. This year there is a governor to be elected and there is a hotly contested congressional race in that district. Moving the site to more accessible grounds and the better assurance of pleasant weather by reason of mid-May instead of mid-April timing, sponsors of the affair will not be surprised if 20,000 people show up during the day.

ENTERTAINMENT—In addition to eating ramps and other good food and listening to political speeches spotted throughout the day, the visitors will be treated to varied entertainment including mountain music and dancing. Best part of the whole business is the opportunity for meeting friends and discussing whatever subjects come to mind.

A fellow from down east who attended his first ramp convention two years ago commented that the ramp performs a valuable service in promotion of human relations by affording an excuse for people to visit together. Folks used to visit just for the joy of it, he said, but in recent years seems like they are ashamed to do that. They've got to have some other excuse.

FASCINATING—Many political leaders are disturbed because of the situation which has developed in the Democratic party. Many others are confused. Governor Scott has a different attitude. "It is a most fascinating picture to conjecture about," he said at his latest press conference in partial answer to a reporter's question as to who he thought would be the big man at the Haw River barbecue this fall. The Governor declined to name the "big man" but said it would be the presidential nominee of the national Democratic convention.

REFERENDUM—Asked how he felt about a bonus for war veterans, he used almost exactly the same words his favorite candidate for Governor, Hubert Olive, used at Dunn the night before. He said the people have a right to vote on anything. He added that veterans had a larger hand in preserving and maintaining the institutions of this country than anybody else. Further asked how much show of sentiment he would regard as justifying the call for an election on the bonus, the Governor ducked. He said his two legislative mandates had passed and he had no idea of calling a special session. To the suggestion that small minorities might demand frequent elections on trivial matters, thus imposing heavy cost in time and money and inconvenience to the people, he had no comment.

JUSTIFICATION—The Declaration of Rights in the State Constitution devotes two sections to the election of elections. Sec. 10 says "All elections ought to be free," and Sec. 28 reads: "For redress of grievances, and for amending and strengthening the laws, elections should be often held." The constitution also imposes some requirements for justifying an election before one can be called. A majority of the General Assembly must be convinced of the emergency need

ed here from Richmond. He's 34 and has been playing bridge ever since he can remember. In fact, while living in Richmond he played tournament bridge.

Since I was writing about the hand I had to solve it. Eventually, I did, but please don't ask me how long it took me.

Since some people are still working on the hand, I'm saving the solution until tomorrow. And I thank you.

Since some people are still working on the hand, I'm saving the solution until tomorrow. And I thank you.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A SLAP AT DEFENSE, NOT AT THE SOUTH (From The Louisville Courier-Journal)

A group of Northern congressmen have made a reckless attempt to stem the tide of industrial expansion in the South. Their move comes at least 25 years too late, and it is aimed in the wrong direction. The congressmen cannot reverse the movement of industry to the South by reducing appropriations for the T.V.A. steam plant at Paducah. They can, however, seriously retard the productivity of the vital Atomic Energy Commission plant at Paducah, which must depend on the T.V.A. steam plant for a major portion of its electrical power. This will be a hurtful blow to national defense.

How it will aid Northern manufacturers is not easily understood. There is no doubt that much of the industrial development in the South, especially within the past 15 years, resulted from the availability of cheap, plentiful power from government built hydro-electric dams. Southerners, whose prosperity depends so largely on this continued industrial development, would do well to consider this when confronted with the private-power lobby's current propaganda campaign against "socialistic public power." But the southward movement of the textile industry which has left wide unemployment in the former textile centers of New England, began long before T. V. A. and

has continued for reasons other than cheap power. The textile industry began moving southward in 1924. It stayed, prospered and attracted other industries for the very sound reason that the South offers a large labor supply, steadily improving transportation, abundant raw materials and a rapidly expanding market within easy shipping distance. The easing of freight differentials made the region even more attractive. Generally, tax rates in the South have been favorable to industry. And these things, combined with plentiful power, will continue to attract industry, despite the efforts of Northern congressmen to cripple the entire area through T.V.A. appropriations cuts.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Federal Reserve Board has just released statistics on department store sales by departments for the first two months of this year. They show sales were 10 per cent below a year ago, January and February 1951 was a period of scarce buying.

The rises and declines in various departments and sub-departments are more revealing than the total figures. They reflect trends and consumer attitudes that may well be studied by merchants in all lines.

For instance, main store sales were down 11 per cent, while basement sales were down only 5 per cent. That suggests shoppers are more interested in bargains than style. Costume jewelry sales were up 10 per cent, while fine jewelry sales were down 4. Even if women are spending less, they still want to look glamorous. This is further borne out by the fact that the largest single departmental gain was in barber and beauty shops, up 15 per cent.

Woolen yard goods were down 26 per cent, probably largely reflecting lower prices. Cotton yard goods, however, were up 1 per cent even though prices were lower. The trend toward make-it-yourself is still strong, however, women's and misses' dresses were up 4 per cent.

Books and magazines were up 8 per cent, sales of radios, phonographs and television were down 39 per cent. That does not make a clear case for the idea that people are looking at television less and reading more. Part of the gains are probably due to the fact that many stores have vigorous programs to sell magazine subscriptions. And the radio, phonograph, TV decline was less than that of major household appliances, down a whopping 48 per cent.

Men's clothing was down 14 per cent in the main store and 2 per cent in the basement while boys' wear was up 1 and 3 per cent respectively. It looks as if dads are economizing a bit as those enormous crops of babies grow up. Toy sales were up 3 per cent, infants wear up 7 per cent.

All home furnishings showed declines, possibly because high sales earlier have saturated a large part of the market. Corset and brassiere sales were down 7 per cent, while negligees, robes and lounging apparel rose 8 per cent. You figure that one out.

111 PREMIUMS GIVES

WITH \$220 WASHES
There have been a lot of premiums offered to help move major appliances, but a Salt Lake City store seems to have topped them all.

With \$219.95 washers it offered a steam iron, an ironing board, an ironing pad, twin drain tubs, a clothes line, 24 clothes pins, 30 boxes of soap, 24 bottles of bluing, 12 bottles of water softener, 2 sheets, 2 pillow cases, 6 towels, 2 bath towels, a collapsible clothes dryer and other items to a total of 111.

CHEAPER SHOES TO SAVE CONSUMERS \$500 MILLION
The drop in leather prices will mean an annual saving of \$500,000,000 on the nation's shoe bill, Irving R. Glass, chairman of the Leather Industries of America calculates. Leather prices, he pointed out, are 10.2 per cent lower than in the 1947-1949 period. It will also mean savings in luggage, wallets, handbags, upholstery and other leather goods.

Mr. Glass's analysis is being sustained by the offering of fall shoe lines by New England manufacturers last week. Most prices ran 50 cents to \$1 a pair under current levels.

Edgar E. Rand, International Shoe president, reports that the shoe industry is rapidly increasing sales. His own company has been booking orders at a rate of 40,000 pairs a day over last year.

HIDDEN TAXES RISE FASTER THAN OTHERS
Hidden taxes are increasing faster than the more obvious income and sales taxes, Commerce Clearing House points out. In the last five years, manufacturers' excise taxes have increased 13 times faster than all other federal taxes, it calculates.

These excises rose 324 per cent in five years while other taxes rose 24 per cent.

Taxes on autos, parts and tires totaled \$1,092,000,000 last year and \$532,000,000 on other durables. It will be more this year because rates were raised last November 1.

The C. C. H. pointed out that these taxes, because they are paid by the manufacturer, are part of the price, most of them carry normal wholesale and retail mark-ups, pyramiding the cost to the consumer.

STAPLER: Now being offered by Rexel Ltd., 92 Newmansbl., London, W. 1, England is a versatile stapling machine which pins, staples and clips but which, it is claimed, will not jam or clog.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — Are you a SES-PAG?

Would you like to be a SES-PAG? Oh, come on, now. Be a SES-PAG, Please.

"You'll really stand out from the crowd, once you're a SES-PAG. What is a SES-PAG? Well, don't laugh—a SES-PAG is a member of the Society for the Extension of Sympathy to People Afflicted with Gout."

Civilization has needed an organization of this kind for a long time. Every other disease in the medical text books has its true-blue friends today—from halitosis to hernia, from acidosis to acute alcoholism.

But gout? Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! Nobody takes gout seriously today except those who suffer from it. Madness and measles are respectable. But gout? "Oh, no, not really—gout? Ha, ha, ha, ha!"

It is high time we had a National Gout Week so the buddies of this ailment can band together and get more public understanding. I get this way because I have just spent five days flat on my back with a throbbing foot propped on a pillow.

When I returned to work, leaning with quiet drama on a new 5 dollar cane, I naturally expected to be rewarded with a little milk of human kindness. When an office pal asked what was wrong with my foot, I mumbled about rheumatoid arthritis.

"Oh, nothing much. The doctor calls it rheumatoid arthritis." "That's just a fancy word for gout," he said. "So you got the gout, eh? Ha, ha, ha, Boyle, you must have been doing some high living. Ha, ha, ha."

So he passed the word along, and the office became a den of laughing hyenas—"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! He's got the gout. Wish I could afford it."

Well, there you are. Tell somebody you got the gout, and right away he jumps to the conclusion you've been swimming in port wine and pork roasts.

That is the trouble. People do not understand there are two kinds of gout—rich man's gout and poor man's gout. Rich man's gout is the old-fashioned kind, caused by luxury living, and enjoyed (I should use such a word!) by British lords and 19th Century American industrial tycoons.

This kind of gout is dying out. Poor man's gout is best described by the Encyclopedia Britannica as follows:

"Gout may also affect persons who observe the strictest temperance in living, and whose only excesses are in the direction of overwork, either physical or intellectual."

Naturally, you understand that what I had was the poor man's gout. Gout also hits plumbers and painters, as a result of lead poisoning.

What puzzles me is why I struck me. Too much temperance? Overwork? Or could it have been the aftermath of chewing too many lead pencils in grammar school?

Gout strikes chiefly in the big toe, the heel and instep, or the thumb. I'm a heel and instep man myself. Personally, I have never met a thumb gout sufferer. It's probably a tough occupational problem with hitchhikers.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Katherine Stinson tried to enter engineering school in her home state, North Carolina, back in 1936, she was told to go elsewhere and come back later if she did all right.

Miss Stinson did return a year later after crowding two years of undergraduate work into one. Reluctantly, the engineering school faculty accepted her. She was graduated in 1941 and came to Washington seeking a job.

She says it was only because of a wartime shortage of engineers she found one and that she was sure they'd fire her when she was promoted. Today she's the only woman engineer in the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Administration. She's chief of the specifications staff in the aircraft engineering division.

"It isn't nearly so tough these days for women who want to get into the engineering profession, and more and more schools are dropping the bars for women," she said. The Society of Women Engineers is "actually beginning to get requests from industry for job applicants—a big step forward for us."

Often Miss Stinson is taken for another Miss Stinson with the same first name, but spelled "Katherine", who in earlier days was a distinguished aviatrix. "She is retired now, I believe," Katherine Stinson said. "I never met her, but her late brother, Eddie Stinson, an airplane manufacturer, took me on my first air flight when I was 10 years old."

Miss Stinson said she herself learned to fly while in High school at Raleigh, N. C. She is a licensed pilot and a member of the Ninety-niners, women fliers' organization. A sleek, gay and attractive brunette, she lives alone—and says she likes it—in a seven-room house she bought in a Washington suburb. The Ninety-niners and Women Engineers often meet there, and Miss Stinson dishes out luscious fried chicken and her special chocolate cake.

Currently, in odd hours, she's painting the interior of her house and working in her garden, in which she has something blooming every season of the year. She made her own radio and assembled her own television set and she's always carting her carpentry equipment off to some friend's home to lend a helping hand.

Fishing is her favorite hobby, and wherever she drives in her car she takes along "Lady," her Irish setter, who "thinks she's a person and refuses to associate with other dogs."

Tar Heel Voters Now Look Forward To Registration, Beginning May 3

By NOEL YANCEY
RALEIGH, N. C. — (AP) — Tar Heels who want to vote in the May 31 primary and the Nov. 4 general election will have a chance to get their names on the registration books soon — if they are not already registered.

The registration period starts on May 3 and will end at sunset on May 17. A similar registration period in October will precede the general election. Registrars in the 2,018 precincts will be at polling places on Saturdays during the registration period. On other days voters may go to the registrars homes to register.

The State Board of Elections does not have reliable figures on the number of Tar Heels listed on the registration books. But Board Secretary Raymond Maxwell estimates that the total is around 1,600,000 and Democrats outnumbered Republicans almost three to one. He wouldn't even hazard a guess on the number of women voters or the number of Negro voters listed in the books.

This will be the second election year that the state has used new registration books authorized by the 1949 Legislature. The new books are bigger, heavier and more durable than the old. Under the old system, there were three books for each precinct, one for the Democratic primary, one for the Republican primary and one for the general election. Now only one book is used and the voters' party affiliation is listed after his name.

When the new books were installed some 20 of the state's 100 counties held 80 book advantage of a section of the law which allowed names of voters to be transcribed from the old books to the new. The books were supposed to be purged of the names of voters known to be dead or known to have moved from the precinct. This year new registrations are being held in Richmond County and in Raleigh Township in Wake County.

Those wishing to register must meet the following qualifications: (1) They must be 21 years old or will be 21 by Nov. 4, (2) they must be able to read and write any section of the state constitution unless they were registered under the "grandfather clause" prior to Dec. 1, 1908, (3) they must have been a resident of the state for a year and of the precinct four months preceding the Nov. 4 general election. Idiots, lunatics or persons convicted of felonies whose citizenship has not been restored are not eligible.

The elections board has instructed registrars not to "act arbitrarily" in administering educational tests to registrants. The last legislature made only one important change in registration procedure. Formerly voters moving from one precinct to another in the same city, town or township had to go to their old registrar and get a certificate to transfer their registration. Then they had to present the certificate at their new precinct. Now they sign the transfer certificate at their new precinct and it is sent back to their old precinct so their names can be eliminated from the registration book there. This makes it unnecessary for the voter to return to his old precinct.

Royster, Jordan Choose Up Sides

RALEIGH — (AP) — Fred S. Royster of Henderson has joined the campaign staff of governor candidate William B. Umstead, and Highway Chairman Henry Jordan has thrown his support behind Hubert E. Olive.

These were the top developments yesterday in North Carolina's gubernatorial campaign.

Royster, veteran Vance County legislator, will help assistant campaign manager J. Melville Broughton Jr. direct Umstead's campaign throughout the state.

Carlisle W. Higgins, Umstead's campaign manager, is hospitalized here with a stomach ailment. His staff members said they hoped he will be able to resume his campaign post "in a few days."

Royster, long prominent in farm organizations in the state, has served four terms in the Legislature as Vance County representative. He was recently nominated without opposition as state senator from the Third District.

Highway Chairman Jordan said he is following the lead of Gov. Scott in supporting Olive for governor. Jordan emphasized that he will not attempt to bring pressure on Highway Commission employees to follow his lead in supporting the Lexington attorney.

Meanwhile, Umstead was scheduled to visit Brunswick and Bladen counties today and do some handshaking. He spoke yesterday afternoon at a stock show and farm meeting in Whiteville.

Olive was slated to tour Martin, Bertie and Pasquotank counties today. He will be in Hertford, Northampton and Gates counties tomorrow. He made a talk last night in Farmville at a joint civic meeting.

Chicken Thief Is Shot In Theft

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UP) — A blast of buckshot mangled Naylor's ankle and may have ended the career of this city's best-known chicken thief, police said today.

Detective Roy Clinton said the 58-year-old Negro has been convicted 28 times for chicken stealing, including one series of nine thefts that netted 227 chickens.

"Chicken Will" is the smoothest and most adept chicken thief in Chattanooga," Clinton said. Naylor was shot by another Negro early Sunday as he slipped away from a henhouse with two chickens, police said.

Overcrowding Of Arena Charged

CHICAGO (UP) — The operators of Chicago Stadium were formally charged yesterday with overcrowding the huge arena April 16 for the Robinson - Graziano championship fight.

Two complaints filed in municipal court accused the stadium corporation of allowing overcrowding and obstruction of aisles for the middleweight bout. Conviction could mean a \$200 fine on each count.



AROUND THEY GO — A yearling deer and a hunting dog are ready partners for a farmyard fling at Snohomish, Wash. They've been friends ever since deer wandered out of the woods.

Rotarians Hear Report On District Conference

By WYATT BROWN

The Rotarians heard a report on the District Conference of Rotary International held last Thursday and Friday in Lumberton. All those attending found it a well planned program which planning had been done by Past District Governor Howard J. McGinnis of the local club.

First to report was Charles W. White, president of the Greenville Rotary Club. He found the speech given by Masami Kosyumi the most outstanding — Masami contrasted the way of life in Japan with that in democratic U. S.

President-elect of the Greenville Rotary Club J. Knot Proctor found a little playlet written by Howard McGinnis impressed him most. Karl B. Pace reported that District Governor Britt reported big clubs doing fine, medium size holding their own and little clubs having quite a struggle.

Dr. Howard McGinnis told of a speech by Arthur Mortimer, a native of Great Britain who attended the Conference as the representative of the President of Rotary International. His speech was about socialized medicine. The Englishman was very critical of socialized medicine and he spoke from first hand having had a part as one in charge of supplies in the socialized medical program of Britain. He did say that some of the worst difficulties had been remedied. He told of having to wait twelve months for a pair of glasses to be delivered — now it takes only two weeks. He predicts that the United States will have some form of Socialized medicine but he hoped the U. S. could avoid some of the troubles.

Past District Governor James W. Butler reported on the business side of the conference; however he joined the others with high praise for the fine program planned by Howard McGinnis.

Master George White was a guest of the Club last night. Curtiss Hendrix was recognized as Junior Rotarian. Charles White, club president, presided.



BETTER VISION
BETTER SHOPPING

Shopping is supposed to be one of woman's most enjoyable pleasures. But some women find it tiring. After a day of examining price tags and materials, a day spent in stores chock full of all kinds of merchandise — they arrive home headachy and tired and irritable.

Poor vision is often to blame. When eyesight defects are corrected, shopping returns to its place as a pleasure. Keen eyesight can buy better, too — bargains — are really bargains.

FOR OUTSTANDING OPTICAL SERVICE, SEE...

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS

Five Points, Greenville, N. C.

Blast Apathy Of North Carolina Voters At Meet

WINSTON-SALEM — (AP) — Political apathy among North Carolina voters came in for a blasting here last night.

Three candidates for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of the state talked to less than 60 persons who turned out here for a Democratic gathering.

The trio—Mayor Marshall Kurfess of Winston-Salem, Luther H. Hodges of Leaksville and Roy Rowe of Pender county—scored the lack of political interest and stressed the need for getting off the vote in the May 31 primary.

More than half of Forsyth County's 67 candidates for office failed to attend the meeting sponsored by the Wilsonian Democratic Club.

Engineers To Hear Silas Lucas

WILSON — Principal speaker at the East Carolina Engineers Club "Ladies Night" banquet here tomorrow night will be Silas Lucas, prominent local attorney.

Meeting in the Cherry Hotel at 7:30 p.m., the group will hear Attorney Lucas speak on "Our Quadrennial Convulsions." The speaker is former solicitor of general county court of Wilson County, and has been entertaining civic, professional and fraternal organizations with his wit and humor for the past twenty years, spokesmen said.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the Watson Memorial Wing of Pitt County Memorial Hospital which cares for underprivileged children, and

WHEREAS, it is to the mutual interest of all citizens of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, all funds received by the Junior Woman's Club will benefit Negroes as well as white children,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Lester D. Page, Mayor of the City of Greenville, do proclaim the 27th day of April, 1952, as Watson Memorial Bread Day in the City of Greenville.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of the City of Greenville, this 27th day of March, 1952.
Lester D. Page
Mayor, City of Greenville, N.C.

Screen Lover Is Granted Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP) — Screen lover Clark Gable was single again today.

Wife No. 4, the former Sylvia Ashley, divorced Gable yesterday. "He didn't want to be married — to me or to anyone else," she testified.

Some observers said Gable was unable to forget Wife No. 3, the late Carole Lombard who died in a plane crash in 1942.

Mrs. Gable hobbled into court on crutches because she smashed her foot in an auto accident in the Bahamas three months ago. She told Judge Stanley Mosk the screen idol explained the break-up of their marriage by saying:

"There isn't anything you have done wrong. You have been quite wonderful. I am just not happy being a married man."

The 15-minute court session cost Gable a big chunk of his bankroll, but not nearly as big a chunk as Mrs. Gable originally demanded when she left him.

Mosk approved a property settlement giving her \$6,002.47 — half of the community property they accumulated during their 18-month marriage — and a slice of the actor's income.

Under the terms of the settlement, to which Gable agreed, Mrs. Gable will receive 10 per cent of his earnings for one year and seven per cent for the next four years, unless she remarries.

Informed sources calculated that it will cost the film hero a total of \$148,200 during the next five years to lose his fourth wife. She had asked for \$1,000,000.

Hiss Attorney Files Affidavit

NEW YORK (UP) — Chester H. Lane, an attorney for Alger Hiss, has filed a third affidavit in support of a motion for a new trial for the convicted perjurer.

Hiss was sentenced to five years in prison after being found guilty of lying when he denied supplying Soviet agents with secret government information. Arguments on the motion for a new trial will be heard June 2.

Road Offenders Face Check-Up

NEW YORK (UP) — Wayward motorists who are chronic offenders of traffic regulations are now being referred to New York University where they are given a series of psychological tests to determine their fitness to drive.

In the last two weeks 11 cases have been referred to the center. The tests take eight hours and do not include driving.

Many of the trails in Central Africa are believed to have been developed by Arab slave traders.

In The Services

Sgt. James A. Jones, son of Mrs. Lela Jones, Grimesland Route One, has been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company of the 773rd Tank Battalion, Combat Training Command, Fort Benning, Ga.



Pvt. Theron Coley Vainright (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Vainright, Route 3, Greenville, is completing his basic airman's indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Corporal John L. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Howard of Greenville, is reassigned to Fort Bragg with the movement of the 466th Engineer Brigade from Camp Rucker, Alabama. Cpl. Howard is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the brigade.



James Harvey Ward, Jr. (above) who is not stationed at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, San Diego, Calif., has been promoted to the rank of third class Disbursing Petty Officer on the basis of Fleet-wide competitive tests.

Joseph R. Hogan, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hogan of 408 W. Fourth Street, Greenville, is undergoing training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

First Lieutenant Lawrence G. Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Lindsey, 318 Church Street, Williamston, is serving on Okinawa with the Ryukyus Command. He is assigned as Headquarters Battery commander in the 705th Anti-Aircraft Gun Battalion.

Continued Warm

Warm weather continues to prevail in the Greenville area. Highest temperature here yesterday was 90 degrees.

Lowest temperature last night, 52 degrees, and at 8 a.m. the mercury stood at 70 degrees and it was rising rapidly.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 75 degrees. Lowest last night, 51, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 64.

COLLINS - PRIDMORE

Department Store



Wednesday Morning ONLY

Ladies' Cotton House DRESSES

From a woman's point of view our cotton house dresses are perfection.

Regular \$4.99 DRESSES

Wednesday Morning Price

\$2.77



Ladies' and Children's HATS 1/2 Price

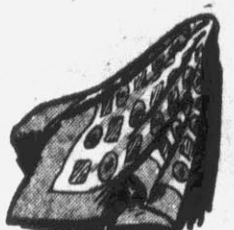
First Quality NYLON HOSE New Spring Shades Dark Seams Regular 99c Value

66c



Ladies' All Silk SCARFS

Regular \$1.00 Value 77c



Ladies' Casual SHOES \$3.98 Values

Wednesday Morning \$2.98

One Table Ladies' Casual SHOES

All popular new spring colors. Regular \$3.00 values.

Wednesday Morning \$1.99

CURTAINS

Organdy Dotted Swiss Net and Marquisette Panel and Criss Cross Ruffled In White Eggshell and Figures

99c

\$1.98 to \$4.98



LOOK AT THIS SPECIAL!

Chenille

BED SPREADS

Regular \$4.00 Values

\$2.99

By popular demand we are repeating this Wednesday Morning Special—

5 In One Aluminum BOILER

Regular Price \$1.49

99c

COLLINS - PRIDMORE

628 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 3209

Glamor Shop's Special

WEDNESDAY MORNING FEATURES

Our Specials Are Real Values!

400 Summer COTTON DRESSES Sheers, Drgandies, Rayon Bembergs, All Sizes

\$3.99

One Big Table ASSORTED ITEMS

Sold up to \$2.95

\$1.

Ladies' and Misses' TEE SHIRTS Solid Colors, Stripes, Checks and White

\$1.

RAYON PANTIES Regular 89c Quality White and Colors

2 Pairs \$1.

The Glamor Shop

404 Evans Street

PENNEY'S

Always First Quality!

Wednesday Morning Specials

Rayon Marquisette Ruffled

Wide Hems! Size 100x90 CURTAINS \$3.00

Ladies' Rayon

PANTIES

4 Pcs. For \$1.00 Sizes S-M-L

Extra Special

Fine Quality

80-Square

Percales, Prints

25c Yd.

Crisp Colorful Rayon Print SPORT SHIRTS

MEN'S

- Vat-Printed
- Washable
- Size S-M-L

\$1.50 A Special!

Shop And Save At Penney's!

Rodney Heath Pitches Pirates To 3-2 Win Over NRS

Jones, Hooper And Sanderson Lead Hits

East Carolina To Play In Kinston Tomorrow Night; Back Home Thursday Afternoon With Game With Receiving Station

NORFOLK, Virginia—A masterful three-hit pitching performance by freshman Rodney Heath was backed by a 14-hit batting attack put on by the East Carolina Pirates as the Bucs downed the Naval Receiving Station 3-2 here Monday afternoon.

The Pirates won the game with a single run in the ninth inning. Heath pitched down to second base by substituting second baseman Dick Hoskins. Major Hooper, who hit safely in his first three trips to the plate, flied out to leftfield but Heath came in with the winning tally when Galtier Cline's grounder to second base was booted by the second sacker. Up until that point, the game had been tied up.

Despite the closeness of the score, the Pirates had little trouble in getting base hits off the Salons. All in all, they pounded out 14 safe blows but most of them came when they could be of little value to the East Carolina team. The Bucs wound up the non-conference contest with 11 base runners having been stranded during the course of the game.

The 14-hit batting attack was led by Paul Jones, W. C. Sanderson and Major Hooper. Each got three singles. Jones' performance marked the first real hitting he has done all year long while Hooper made his mark in his debut as a starter. He took over the rightfield position that had formerly belonged to Paul Gay and Claude King.

While East Carolina was going through its efforts to score some runs, the calm Heath was completely master of the Norfolk team. He

seemed to strengthen as the game progressed and the three hits he gave up were well scattered. He seemed a bit disturbed as the game got under way and quickly gave up five walks. He settled down quickly, however, and wound up with 10 free passes he issued.

The Pirates will return home to-night after a contest this afternoon with the Navy's Norfolk Air Station. They'll travel to Kinston tomorrow night for an exhibition contest with the Kinston Eagles of the Coastal Plain League. Jimmy Byrd, righthander from Kinston, is slated to be on the mound for the Pirates in that contest. East Carolina will return home Thursday to meet the Receiving Station in a return contest. They will hit the road again Friday for a two game series against High Point and Elon.

The box:

East Carolina	ab	r	h	po	a	e
C. Heath, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	1
Hoskins, 2b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Hooper, rf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Cline, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Corbin, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hamilton, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sanderson, 1b	5	0	3	9	1	0
Gay, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Soles, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, ss	4	0	3	0	1	0
Webb, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
R. Heath, p	4	1	1	1	5	1
Totals	37	3	14	27	12	2

Receiving Station ab r h po a e
Daidinger, cf 3 0 1 0 0
White, ss 4 0 1 1 4
McHale, rf 4 0 0 2 0
Holmes, 1b 3 1 1 10 0
Curryski, lf 2 0 0 1 0
Dellie, 3b 4 0 0 0 4
Jenkins, c 3 0 0 8 0
Curtain, 2b 3 0 0 4 0
Lehman, p 3 0 1 0 2 0
Totals 26 2 3 27 16 1

East Carolina 100 010 001-3
Receiving Station 200 000 000-2
Runs batted in: Cline 2; Dellie 1.
Double plays: R. Heath to Sanderson to Corbin; Cline to C. Heath to Sanderson; Cline to Hoskins to Sanderson. Left on bases: East Carolina 11; Receiving Station 5. Base on balls off: R. Heath 5; Lehman 2. Struck out by: R. Heath 10; Lehman 4.

Baseball Meeting

All boys interested in playing Little League and Small Fry baseball this summer are asked to meet tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 4:30 in the Armory. City Recreation Director Warren Carroll has announced that some special baseball movies will be shown at that time and other special baseball information would be passed along to the prospective players.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock, directors of the Little League will meet at the Armory to discuss the coming season. Parents of all the Little League performers are asked to attend the meeting and become members of the Board of Directors which is composed of Greenville citizens interested in Little League baseball. All parents are eligible for membership.

Campbell Signs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Francis Marion Campbell, guard and captain of the University of Georgia 1961 football team, has signed with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Professional Football League. Co-owner Vic Morabita announced today.

At Georgia, the 240 pound, 6 foot 3 inch lineman played both guard and tackle. He was named on the All-Southeastern team three straight years. His home is at Chester, S. C.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press
BATTING: Don Mueller, Giants—Drove home four runs with homer, triple and single in New York's 10-4 win over Phillies.

PITCHING: Paul Minner, Cubs—Set down Pirates with three hits in 7-1 victory.

Browns' Bobby by Pap



13 Listed To Start In Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Thirteen horses were counted today as probable starters for this year's Kentucky Derby.

The historic race, 11 days away, was developing into a wide open affair.

This uncertainty may result in a starting field of more than the "baker's dozen" when the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" call the horses to the post.

Here they are, and there'll likely be more:

Sub Fleet, Happy Go Lucky, Master Fiddle, County Flame, Cousin, Hannibal, Pintor, Blue Man, Arroz, Hill Gail, Cold Command, Gushing Oil, and Smoke Screen.

The superstitious eyed that "13" figure with some misgiving. For the Derby jinx, in the form of training injuries or illness, was taking its toll.

Just yesterday, Tom Fool, Primate and Jampol, three of the East's candidates, were declared out. But this, somewhat paradoxical, may mean more entries for the \$100,000 added classic which will be run at Churchill Downs Saturday, May 3, for the 78th time.

For when a top-flight horse, like Tom Fool, say, is withdrawn, other prospects' chances are reviewed. And, where before a nominee might have been considered doubtful, he's made a starter.

Last year's Derby, won by Count Turf, had 20 starters, the most since 1937, when War Admiral was the winner. Middleground beat 13 others in 1950. Ponder did the same in 1949.

Trainer John Gaver decided Tom Fool was "too valuable" to risk shipment for the Derby after the winner of \$155,910 as a two-year-old developed a cough. The Jack Whitney colt was second to Master Fiddle in last Saturday's Wood Memorial.

Injuries suffered in the Wood running put out the Starmount Stable's Primate and Max Kahlebaum's Jampol.

Reynor Appointed PGA Supervisor

CHICAGO (AP)—Harvey Reynor of Modesto, Calif., tournament scorer for the Professional Golfers' Association since last year, has been named tournament supervisor succeeding Frank R. Caywood of Kansas City.

Caywood, who was appointed less than a year ago, resigned yesterday at the start of a special three-day meeting of PGA officials.

Caywood said he quit "because of developments which are seemingly beyond my control." Fred Corcoran, who was publicity chief for the PGA eight years before resigning in 1947, is expected to appear before the officials today. He is sought by tournament players as public relations director and will ask for official approval from the PGA Executive Committee.

Coleman Leading American Hitters

NEW YORK (AP)—Figures never lie but statistical-minded fans must have wondered as they perused the American League batting averages yesterday. And who could blame them?

What name do you think headed the list of hitters? George Kell? Ted Williams? Larry Doby? Ferris Fain? No sir. None other than Gerry Coleman of the New York Yankees.

Coleman, who swatted a robust 249, was leading exactly 104th last year, was leading the pack with a torrid .556 mark.

And what name was on the bottom of the list of about 200 hitters? None other than last year's batting king, Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Coleman, who never had hit .300 in his big league career, had collected 10 hits in 18 times at bat, hitting safely in each of his first five games. Fain, who hit .344 in 1951, was batting exactly .000. The fancy-fielding first baseman had gone to bat 21 times without making a single safety.

Marciano Is Sure Of Title Crack

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Rocky Marciano was more confident than ever of getting crack at this world's heavyweight boxing title today after a smashing second round knockout over Gino Buonvino of Italy.

Weighing 189 3/4, the Brockton, Mass., contender was satisfied after the fight he had erased the impression left by his mediocre performance in his last fight against Lee Savold.

The knockout punch was a jolting right cross which many of the 4,592 fans at Rhode Island Auditorium failed to see. The second round had brought the fans to their feet as Buonvino, beaten once before by Marciano, traded rights and lefts with him in the center of the ring.

Marciano has been eyeing a crack at the title against the winner of a proposed bout between champion Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles and the Brockton boy's performance last night showed him at his sharpest, although against an inferior opponent.

ask for official approval from the PGA Executive Committee.

Phantoms Drop First Track Meet To Rocky Mount

Both Rocky Mount and Greenville High Schools pulled out five first places yesterday in a track meet between the two schools but the Blackbirds walked away with the honors when they managed to cope through with six second-places to only two for the Phantoms. The meet was held in Guy Smith Stadium and was the first of the year for Coach Bill Kittrell's cindermen.

Greenville's Bobby Perry took the individual scoring honors for the day with 15 points. He finished first in the three dashes on the day's program, the 100, the 220, and the 440. Sonny Scott got seven points on a first place finish in the broad jump and third positions in the 880 yard run and the mile run. Patterson got nine points to lead Rocky Mount's individual performances.

The summary:

100 yard dash: 1. Perry (G); 2. Hux (RM); 3. Highsmith (RM). Time: 10.4.

880 yard run: 1. Patterson (RM); Joyner (RM); 3. Scott (G). Time: 2:20.0.

Shot put: 1. Andrews (RM); 2. Smith (RM); 3. Murray (G). Distance: 36 feet, six and a half inches. Discus: 1. Highsmith (RM); 2. Conway (G); 3. Oakley (G). Distance: 90 feet, eight inches.

220 yard dash: 1. Perry (G); 2. Hux (RM); 3. Highsmith (RM). Time: 24.5.

Mile run: 1. Brazil (RM); 2. Bishop (G); 3. Scott (G). Time: 55:25. 440 yard dash: 1. Perry (G); 2. Pennington (RM); 3. Hobbgood (G). Time: 58.0.

High Jump: Edwards (G) and Patterson (RM) (tied for first); 3. Lancaster (RM). Height: 5 feet, 5 inches.

Broad Jump: 1. Scott (G); 2. Pennington (RM); 3. Highsmith (RM).

New Tilt Formed For Small-Fry

A larger-than-expected turnout of boys for the City Recreation Department's baseball program has brought about the formation of a new league for the younger boys according to Recreation Director Warren Carroll. The new league will be known as the Small Fry League.

Boys participating in the Small Fry League will be in the 7, 8 and 9 years old class with a few of the 10-year-old players included. The Little League teams will include boys who are 11 and 12 years old and the portion of the 10-year-olds who do not play in the Small Fry League.

The new league was formed in an effort to give all the boys a chance to play ball this summer, Carroll said today, but he emphasized the fact that it will be necessary for the boys to come out if they hope to play at all. "We can put everyone on a team now that we have this new league," Carroll said this morning. "I urge all boys who haven't been assigned and who want to play to come to the West Greenville School any afternoon, Monday through Friday, at 3:30. We're out there every afternoon and will see to it that all boys are put on a team," he added.

Thomson Leads Giants To 10-4 Win Over Philadelphia

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Bobby Thomson, the cure-all for New York Giant problems in 1951, was back at the old stand today with familiar medicine.

And he was just in time to prevent Manager Leo Durocher from pulling out his few remaining gray hairs.

The home run hero of the 1951 pennant race, whose bat had been strangely silent this year, burst out of his coma last night with a tremendous homer which sparked the Giants to a 10-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bobby had entered the game with an anemic .143 batting average. Thomson had been obviously over-eager in the Giants' first five games. He had made only two hits, had not knocked in a run and was clearly pressing.

Then, Bobby, in his first game on the road, dispelled Leo's doubts. He sent a Howie Fox serve in the first inning soaring to the roof of the left field pavilion at Shibe Park.

Whitely "Rock"man, who had walked, trotted home ahead of Bobby. The rest of the New Yorkers took heart, grabbed their bats and went to work.

When the night was over, Don Mueller had also crashed his first homer of the year and Willie Mays and Henry Thompson had clouted triples in the Giants' heaviest outburst of the season.

The Giants were back at the 500-mark, the damage caused by their faltering start of three losses in four games negated.

Jim Hearn went 7 2/3 innings to record his 12th victory over the Phillies in 14 decisions. Dave Koslo took over for Hearn in the eighth inning and finished.

Two other pitchers maintained curious "jinxes" over rivals in the three other big league games played yesterday and last night.

Vic Raschi made his life-time mark a spectacular 22-2 against the Philadelphia Athletics as the New York Yankees rolled to an easy 5-1 victory.

And Cuban Julio Moreno of Washington, only pitcher to beat the Boston Red Sox this year, did it a second time with a 3-2, seventh hit job.

Towering Paul Minner pitched a three-hitter as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-1, in the only other game.

Raschi, who has yet to pitch nine innings in spring training or a regular American League game this year, tired in the eighth inning and needed help from Bob Kuzava, but won his second game of the campaign, both over the As.

Mickey Mantle homered for the Yankees in the first inning and the world champions reeled off four double plays in support of their pitchers for the third straight game.

A disputed umpire's decision marked Moreno's victory over the Red Sox. Umpire Joe Paparella ruled a single by Faye Throneberry had nicked Walt Drope, running from first to second, with the result that Drope was called out and Don Lenhardt, who had crossed the plate, was ordered back to third base.

Stranahan In Feature Of North-Bound Invitation

Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS

NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results

New York 10 Philadelphia 4

Chicago 7 Pittsburgh 1

(Only games scheduled)

Standings

Brooklyn

Cincinnati

Chicago

St. Louis

New York

Boston

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

Standings

American

Washington 3 Boston 2

New York 5 Philadelphia 1

(Only games scheduled)

Standings

Cleveland

Boston

St. Louis

Washington

New York

Chicago

Philadelphia

Detroit

Standings

W L Pct.

5 1 .833

4 2 .667

3 3 .500

3 3 .500

3 4 .429

2 5 .287

2 6 .250

W L Pct.

7 0 1.000

6 2 .750

5 2 .714

4 3 .571

3 3 .500

2 5 .287

1 6 .143

0 7 .000

PINEHURST, N. C. (UP)—Frank Stranahan, who won the title in 1946 and 1948, faces Vincent Fitzgerald of New York, and Frank Strafaci, winner in 1938 and 1939, opposes Bob Black of Chapel Hill, N. C., in the two first-round feature matches today of the North and South Invitation Amateur golf tournament.

Stranahan, Strafaci and Billy Joe Patton of Morgantown, N. C., tied for medal honors yesterday when each toured the sun-baked 7,007-yard No. 2 Pinehurst County Club course in two-under-par 70.

Patton, runner-up in last year's tourney, meets James H. Hunter of Stanford, Va., in another of today's top matches.

Defending champion Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga., ran into trouble and soared to a four-over-par 76 while Dick Chapman, British Amateur champion and former U. S. Amateur title-holder, shot a 72.

The three-way tie for medal honors was the first such deadlock in the 52-year history of the event. Yesterday's medal round failed to determine the 64 entrants out of the field of 150 who will participate in match play since 12 golfers were tied at 80.

The five remaining places will be decided by match play today.



OLD
CABIN
STILL

91 PROOF
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY

Distilled and Bottled by
Yellowstone, Inc.
Louisville, Kentucky



DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

ECHO SPRING

\$2.30
Pint

\$3.65
4-5 Qt.

FULL FOUR YEARS OLD
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT BOURBON



86 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

\$2.10
PINT

GOLDEN WEDDING

KENTUCKY WHISKEY
a Blend

Girl Scout Camp Ready For Opening On June 15

Camp Hardee, Greenville Girl Scout Camp, will open this year June 15 for its 11th season.

Preparations have been in progress for some time for the camp opening. An almost new staff has been chosen for this year's camp periods and each counselor will spend several days prior to the opening for a pre-training period.

As customary, the camp will be divided into three sessions: June 15 through June 28; June 29 through July 12; and July 13 through July 26. Campers may register for one, two, or three periods. Campers of the same age live in groups to themselves with the counselors for their unit. Brownie Scouts live in the Mohawk Unit, intermediates in the Cherokee Unit, and seniors in the Aztec Unit. All campers are housed in cabins.

In activities, campers do the planning with the counselors in their unit. Cookouts, hikes, and treasure hunts are planned for the campers. A number of other outdoor activities are planned such as fishing, fire-building, conservation, camping courtesy, and health and safety.

Other activities include archery, boating, nature, arts and crafts, tennis, badminton, volleyball, swimming, music, dancing, and storytelling.

Camp Hardee is located on the south side of the Pamlico River in Beaufort County. It is 12 miles from Washington, N. C., and 26 miles from Greenville.

The camp is open not only to Greenville girls but to other girls throughout the state and other states.

Discover Body In Sunken Auto

NORFOLK, Va. (UP) — Police were investigating today the death of a man whose body was found yesterday in a barnacle-encrusted automobile 35 feet beneath the surface of the Elizabeth River.

The mud-covered vehicle was discovered by a diver examining the foundations of the Berkeley Bridge. Police here said the 1937 Chevrolet was reported stolen to Virginia Beach officers last May.

The car was pulled from the river late yesterday afternoon. Police said the body has not been identified.

South's Regional Education Plans Near A Dividend

ATLANTA (UP) — The South's unique experiment in regional education will pay its first dividend next year when 850 medical, dental and veterinary medicine students are scheduled to graduate.

Proclaiming the plan a smashing success, the Southern Regional Education Board announced today that 14 states have put nearly \$2,500,000 into the program. The board said the participating states would have had to spend "many millions" to match the regional service on an individual basis.

The regional education idea was born four years ago in an effort to supply Dixie with badly needed doctors, dentists and veterinarians. The 14 states participating contribute cash to the support of certain colleges and universities which specialize in medicine, dentistry or veterinary medicine. In return, the contributing states may enroll a certain number of their students in the institutions.

The plan applies both to white and Negro students.

In the three years since the first "regional class" was enrolled, the states have paid \$1,105,750 to eight institutions for training medical students, \$794,250 to six schools for training dental students and \$529,250 to five schools for veterinary medicine training.

Three hundred students are enrolled in medical schools, 265 in veterinary medicine institutions and 250 in dental schools under the regional plan. Another 35 students are enrolled in social work.

A state participating in the program contributes \$1,500 annually for each student it enrolls in a regional medical or dental institution and \$1,000 for each student it sends to a school of veterinary medicine.

Dr. John E. Ivey Jr., director of the regional program, said "the educators, states and the colleges and universities in the South are working together with an enthusiasm that is inspiring comment all over the country."

"Perhaps the greatest ultimate result in improving higher education in the South through this program will come through developments now under way in building new strengths in the graduate field," he said.

Southern colleges which have been designed as regional medical training institutions are Duke, Emory, LSU, Medical College of Alabama, Meharry Medical College, Tulane, University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

Veterinary medical institutions co-operating are Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Oklahoma A&M, University of Georgia and A&M of Texas.



CLAMMING UP—Hands and mouth work in quick harmony in this clam eating contest in Seattle, Wash., Dick Taylor, left, won by gobbling down 337 steamed littlenecks in 10 minutes.

Hard Working Couple Are Looking To Future

TUPELO, Miss. (UP) — We're doing it because we want to live rather than exist, these two say. That is the answer given by one of Tupelo's busiest young couples when their fantastically long and complicated work schedule is reviewed.

To begin with, Ralph Knight is taking 17 semester hours of pre-medical work at Itawamba Junior College, has five afternoon labs a week, is taking night classes in addition, plays in two orchestras, baby sits, and cleans house on Saturdays.

Meanwhile, his wife, Dot, is secretary to Ruff Motors, keeps house, raises a six-year-old son, takes typing and accounting in night school, and is studying medicine on her own.

"After all," she says, "if my

husband is going to be a doctor, I should know as much about it as possible. If I'm going to support the family more or less during the next few years while he goes to medical school, I want to be prepared as much as possible."

It's a Long Struggle. It was a long struggle for the Knights, because they had so far to go. "We've still got a long way ahead of us," he added, "but we're going, all the same."

Neither had yet finished high school when Ralph went into the Army during World War II. "After I got out of the Army, I decided I wanted to be a doctor," Ralph said. "We both set about finding a way."

As far as the Knights are con-

cerned, the way was hard work. Dot went to work and Ralph entered Itawamba High School to finish up two years ago. He hopes to be graduated from Itawamba Junior College in June with scholastic honors, counting the night courses he is taking. Then he hopes to enter medical school.

The couple is making its own way through Ralph's schooling for the present, saving his GI benefits until he enters medical school. A lot of his extra cash comes from playing in two dance orchestras every Saturday night.

Sleep No Problem. Ralph says he figures his schedule leaves him 42 hours a week to sleep. He goes to bed at 1 a.m. and is up at 6 a.m. "I'm getting fat on it, though," he said.

"No, we don't have any time for much else. We don't even have time to read magazines, except medical journals."

"It seems sometimes that we never even get around to speaking to each other," Dot said. "He always has his nose buried in a book, even when he's shaving. He's going to be a doctor someday, though."

No Campaign Slogans Yet, But Enthusiasts Will Dig Them Up

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the voters know they're not choosing between Shakespeare and Shelley, they can hardly complain if campaign speeches occasionally lack a little literary luster.

Nevertheless these speeches, or something, move whole battalions of voters to try to sum up the campaign issues in one simple phrase, sometimes called a slogan. Many must sit up nights doing this.

When President Truman ran for election in 1948 the Democratic National Committee headquarters here was deluged by mailed-in slogans.

Although each author indicated he had hit on something new, there was a certain similarity among the offerings which ranged from "Truman Is Human" and "Be Human With Truman" to "Truman Is a Trueman."

And this year while it still seemed possible Truman might try again, and before he said he would not, a swarm of busy-bee well-wishers started sending in their slogans for 1952.

After his withdrawal, the mail subsided although this cannot be taken as an indication the letter-writers have retired. They may be conserving their energy for a new candidate who can start bells ringing in their heads.

On the Republican side the supporters of Eisenhower and Taft got off to an early, if not entirely brilliant, start with "I Like Ike" and "Win With Taft."

Politicians have an affinity for slogans for reasons which may seem mystical to outsiders who'd like a little scientific evidence that slogans entice a voter into a polling booth.

In their book "A Grammar of American Politics" Willard E. Binkley and Malcolm C. Moos report that Boies Penrose, then the Republican boss of Pennsylvania, decided the 1920 campaign issue would be "Americanism."

When asked what "Americanism" meant, according to Binkley and Moos, Penrose replied: "Damned if I know, but you will find it a damned good issue to get votes in the election."

And maybe it was, because

"Americanism" and "Back to Normalcy" were Republican battle-cries in 1920 when Harding won. In 1924 the voters may have hoped to "keep cool with Coolidge." At any rate, they elected him.

And, whether or not the voters thought Hoover could put a "chicken in every pot" for them in 1928, they elected him. They turned against him, though, in 1932.

The year the depression was spreading and the Republican assurance that the "worst is over" may have seemed a little premature to them. They chose, instead, Roosevelt, whose Democrats were promising "happy days are here again." Maybe this cheerful note did the trick.

No campaign since has lacked a slogan. So there's no reason to worry that this one will.

DOUBLE GAME
BURNABY, B.C. (UP) — William Quovadis, who said he was employed by Alcoholics Anonymous to "assist" members of the organization who had fallen off the wagon, was fined \$300 yesterday for bootlegging.

Legends which include the unicorn usually picture it as having the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope and the tail of a lion.

Weaving is believed to be one of the earliest, if not the earliest, craft practiced by mankind.

DR. S. T. WHITE II

Optomatrist

Eyes Examined

108 E. 5th St. Phone 4442

"COUNTRY HAM"

is being served every day

at every meal at . . .

THE PROCTOR HOTEL

COFFEE SHOP

WIN \$10,000 CASH

SNOWDRIFT CONTEST

1061 VALUABLE PRIZES

We Have Entry Books

SNOWDRIFT

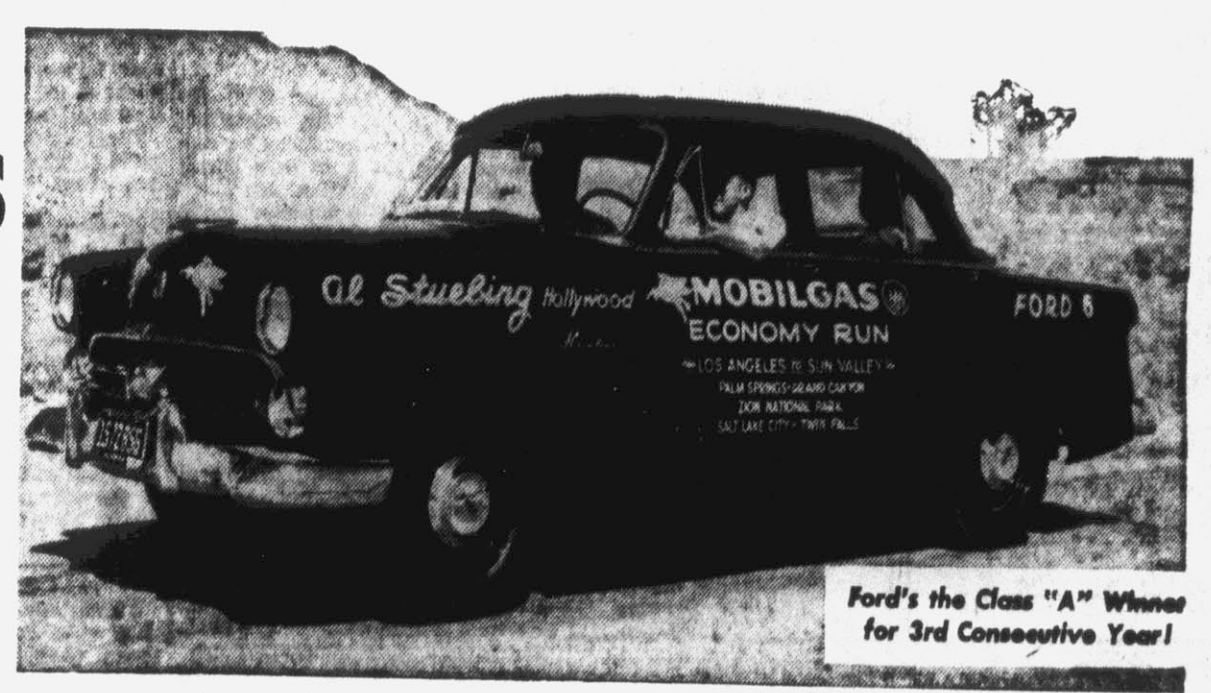
BILBRO WHOLESALE CO.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

FORD WINS AGAIN!

TAKES FIRST PLACE IN CLASS "A"

IN THE 1952
Mobilgas Economy Run



Ford's the Class "A" Winner for 3rd Consecutive Year!

New Ford Mileage Maker SIX Thriftiest in its Field!

Again this year . . . as in the past two years . . . Ford was first in gas economy over all other cars in its price class in the Mobilgas Economy Run. In this toughest-of-all economy test for American stock model cars, a Ford SIX equipped with Overdrive (optional at extra cost) averaged 53.855 ton-miles per gallon and 25.463 actual miles per gallon.

This was a very special triumph for Ford's All-New Mileage Maker high-compression SIX. For now, with its new design providing 101-horsepower and free-turning overhead valves, Ford is definitely pound-for-pound the most economical low-priced car to run! Yes . . . Ford's thrift was clearly proved by the 1,415-mile grind from Los Angeles to Sun Valley . . . a course that included dense city traffic, below-sea-level desert heat reaching over 100 degrees, and rugged mountain passes up to 8,000 feet with below zero temperatures. And a very important factor contributing to this victory is Ford's Automatic Power Pilot which squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas.

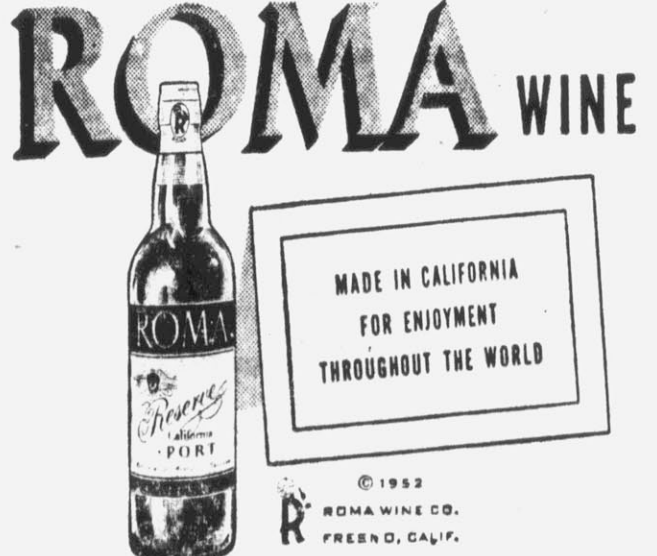
*The AAA Contest Board determines the winner by a "ton-mile per gallon" formula to insure equal chance for all cars in each class regardless of size and weight. Ton miles per gallon equals the car weight (including passengers) in tons, multiplied by number of miles travelled, divided by number of gallons consumed.

"Test Drive" the Economy Winner Today!
For Economy plus Quality . . . Choose the '52 Ford!

See Your Friendly Ford Dealer Conveniently Listed In Your Telephone Directory



DERBY HOPEFUL—Tom Fool, Greentree Stable entry, is expected to go to Kentucky Derby post ridden by Ted Atkinson who piloted the horse to victory in the High Quest at Jamaica.



YOU'LL GET BACK THAT NEW CAR . . . **GO**

with this
FORD Engine Tune-up

Includes *Special* PARTS EXTRA IF NEEDED

- * Clean and adjust carburetor
- * Check generator and fan belt
- * Inspect, drain and refill cooling system
- * Clean and adjust spark plugs
- * Adjust points, check distributor timing
- * Check battery cables and wiring
- * Clean air filter

special low price

Flanagan Buggy Company

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Railroad and oil shares again led the stock market higher early today in moderately active dealings.

The rise was an extension of yesterday's advance. Gains in the oil and rail groups ranged to more than a point. Elsewhere, improvements were mostly in the fractional zone.

Trading also picked up somewhat on the advance and sales in the first hour of dealings totaled 270,000 shares, compared with 230,000 in the same period yesterday.

Texas Company was the bellwether in its group. It rose 1 3/8 points to 57. Atlantic Refining was also a bright spot, jumping 2 1/2 points to 85 1/2. Kern County Land rose to a new high of 56 1/2, up 1 1/2 points.

In the carriers, Southern Pacific at 73 1/4 was up 1 1/4 points. Denver & Rio Grande issues were also strong. The common rose 1 5/8 points to 71 3/8 and they referred jumped 2 3/8 points to 79 3/4.

Steel shares eased, automotive equities moved irregularly. Utilities were featureless and televisions were mixed.

NEW YORK (UP)—2 p.m. Stocks:	
American Car & F.	127 1/2
American Sugar	34 1/2
American T. & T.	58 1/2
American Tobacco	56 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	53
Baltimore & Ohio	20 3/4
Bedford Aviation	46 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	47 1/2
Borden	51 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	34 1/2
Cannon Mills	52 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio	34 1/2
Chrysler	74
Coca-Cola	106 1/2
Colgate P-P	42 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Corn Products	69 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	8
Douglas Aircraft	55 1/2
Du Pont	83
Eastern Air	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	43 1/2
General Electric	57
General Motors	54 1/2
Goodrich	61 1/2
Goodyear	41 1/2
Gulf Oil	52 1/2
International Chem.	20 3/4
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	43 1/2
International T. & T.	17 1/2
Johns-Manville	68 1/2
Kennecott	74 1/2
Kroger Co.	42 1/2
Liggett & Myers	66 1/2
Lorillard	92 1/2
Monsanto	26 1/2
Packard	68
Paramount Pictures	28 1/2
Pennay	18 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	10 3/4
Pepsi-Cola	46 1/2
Phillips Morris	33 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	90
Seaboard Airline	53 1/2
Sears Roebuck	53 1/2
Southern Railway	55 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	75 1/2
Sudbaker	37 1/2
U. S. PIPE & F.	36 1/2
U. S. Rubber	80 1/2

U. S. Steel 38 1/2
Western Union 38 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke 25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 35 1/2
Woolworth 43 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—Today's egg and live poultry markets:

Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand good; heavy hens about steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 26, heavy hens 23-24.

Eggs steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 40, A medium 37, B large 34, current collections 33.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce:

Live poultry: Steady. 16 trucks. Butter: 688,392 pounds. Market firm. 93 score 69 cents a pound; 92 score 69; 90 score 67 1/4; 89 score 67 1/4; 88 score 67 1/4.

Eggs: 20,308 cases. Market barely steady. Extras 70 per cent A and over 38 cents a dozen; extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 36 1/2-2; mediums 70 per cent A and over 35 1/2-2; standards 33 1/2-2; current receipts 31 1/2-2; dirties 30 3/4-4.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 1 p. m. EST today: New York May 40.31; July 39.66; New Orleans May 40.28; July 39.63.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdin 5.41; Jumbos 5.54; 50 lbs. 2.50-61; No. 2, 50 lbs. 1.75-97; other qualities 50 lbs. 2.65-80; new crops Floridas Seabags 100 lbs. No. 1A 6.27; to lbs. 3.10-35; No. 1B 100 lbs. 5.88; 50 lbs. 2.61-88; Red Bliss 50 lbs 3.16.

Sweet potatoes: (bu. bskts.) Quiet. New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 5.60-7.00; mediums 2.75-4.50; New Jersey other grades 2.00-6.50.

Yams: (bu. bskts.) Quiet. North Carolina No. 1, 7.00-8.75; Jumbos 4.00-5.50; No. 2, 4.00-5.00.

Live poultry: Irregular. Rabbits all varieties 25-40; fowls 24-36; pullets 40-54; broilers 30-34; horned fryers 35-45.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Goldsboro, Wilson, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Washington, Smithfield, Rich Square, Woodland: Steady at 16.25 'or good and choice 160-240 pound barrows and gilts.

Tarboro, Rocky Mount: Slightly stronger at 16.75.

Whiteville, Pembroke, Dunn, Warsaw, Burgaw, Kinston, Lumberton, Marion: Slightly stronger at 16.50.

Mount Olive, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton: Steady at 16.50.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market steady with top 16.50 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 14.00; stags under 350 lbs 9.50.

Biggest Haul By Internal Revenue

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau made its biggest haul last year, \$56,100,000, in all kinds of taxes.

Official figures made public today showed that more than \$30,000,000 was paid in income and employment taxes. Corporations paid the next largest share, \$16,000,000.

Tradition has it that a fort on the site of the Tower of London was first built by Julius Caesar.

CAROLINA GRILL

Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

One Rack Pure SILK DRESSES

Sold to \$16.95

\$5

One Special Rack COATS and SUITS

Values to \$32.50

\$15

One Special Group BLOUSES

Silks - Rayon - Nylon

\$2

Sold to \$5.95

One Group Ladies FINE SUITS

Sold up to \$29.95

\$10

WILLIAM'S Ready To Wear



ACTRESS PLEADS—Screen actress Joan Fontaine follows her former husband, television producer William Dozier, down the courtroom corridor in Santa Monica, Calif., and pleads with him. Dozier had previously obtained a restraining order to prevent Miss Fontaine from their three-year-old daughter, Deborah, with her on a motion picture-taking trip to Spain. Miss Fontaine was attempting to have the order set aside. (AP Wirephoto).

Colored News

The Modernettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Doris White, 808 Fleming St., tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Williams, 1302-A Mill Street.

Mr. Larry Joyner of Washington, D.C. was home for the weekend.

Card of Thanks
 Please accept our deep appreciation for your kind expressions of sympathy in floral designs, words of sympathy, use of your cars, and all acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of my wife, Mrs. Lena Miller. There is no greater solace in an hour of personal sorrow than the kind wishes of one's good friends. May God bless all of you.
 Mr. Willie Miller and Family

NEGRO 4-H COUNTYWIDE CONTESTS AT ARMORY
 The Negro Pitt County 4-H countywide fashion show and dairy food demonstration contests will be held at the Armory in Greenville on Wednesday night at 7:30.

The program will climax these contests in Pitt County. Winners will enter the district contest to be held at the 4-H Club Federation meeting at Winfall June 12. Mrs. Margaret H. Wade is Negro county home agent, and Talmadge Mitchell is assistant Negro county farm agent.

'Mr. Austerity' Of Britain Dies
 ZURICH, Switzerland (UP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, "Mr. Austerity" of Britain's post-war Labor government, died last night in a Zurich clinic after a long illness.

The funeral is expected to be held in England. Cripps' daughter Peggy and son John joined Lady Cripps here today.

Cripps, who would have been 63 on Thursday, was dubbed "Mr. Austerity" because of the belt-tightening measures he imposed on Britain in the years 1947 through 1950 as chancellor of the exchequer.

STRANGE LOOT
 RALEIGH (UP)—Toothach's got a suspicious look from police today after a dental supply firm reported hard-working thieves stole a 300-pound dentist's chair from the store's loading platform last night.

ALARM TOO LATE
 FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A burglary at a Fort Worth grocery wasn't discovered until workers got ready to close up and flipped on the burglar alarm, which began ringing immediately. Then employees discovered burglars had entered the store from the rear while they were busy.

Coroner's . . .
 (Continued from page one)
 Coroner's jury, 2c24reg frontRose lished.

Terry who had been picked up by Roundtree prior to the collision was riding in the right front seat of the car and was killed instantly when he was thrown into the windshield of the automobile, suffering fatal head injuries.

The accident injured four occupants of the Smith car and Roundtree; none who were hurt seriously.

Horton Roundtree, county solicitor, assisted Coroner Griffin H. Rose with the inquest last night held in the Pitt County Grand Jury room.

Roundtree who had been freed under \$1,000 bond was again allowed freedom upon posting of \$1,000 bond for his appearance before the Pitt County Grand Jury at the August term of Superior Court.

A crowded Superior Court docket at the current term will prevent it from being heard, Coroner Rouse stated this morning.

Operation . . .
 (Continued from page one)
 As the bomb carrier flew toward the target, twelve telephones behind a protective embankment, manned by steel-helmeted signal corpsmen, were ticking, already carrying to the world the story of the latest A-bomb.

Back of the open-air battery of teletypes on "News Knob" were rows of work benches for the press associations and special correspondents, running up the gentle slope from the dry valley floor toward the 100-foot-high mass of tumbled rock.

On the lower slopes of "News Knob" itself, like a line of machine guns, was a forest of tripods. There were 90 cameras, most of them in line, and manned by still and motion picture cameramen.

Loud speakers in the foxhole area relayed instructions to the men, including strict orders to duck into the foxholes and when it was safe to emerge and go into the mock battle.

Then, after tense waiting, came the blast and the minutes of almost stunned reaction to its might and majesty.

Radiological safety teams then entered the perimeter of the blast area to check the radiological safety levels. A helicopter flew toward the vast dust curtain ahead.

Twenty minutes after the blast, initial group of seven trucks, carrying Air Force personnel for the anticipated parachute jump, emerged from the dustcloud. Paratroopers immediately boarded waiting aircraft.

The foxhole area reported all safe. The troops were peppered with dust and pebbles and sustained a strong shock wave for which they were well prepared, they reported to the control point.

A majority of the men were in uniform, and ordered to foxholes closer to the explosion point than ever before in the history of the nation's atomic experimentation.

The mathematicians and scientists told them they would be safe from the blinding, searing blast if they followed orders exactly. This they believed, as intelligent men and soldiers. Still they scanned the eastern sky hours before the red tailed bomber was to appear.

12 gorgeous NEW colors
 IN SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ONE-COAT
FLAT-TONE

Washable Oil-Base Wall Paint in Luxurious Flat Finish

READY-TO-USE

Soft Pastels! Rich In-between Tones! Deep Colors! And They Can Be Intermixed!

C. H. Edwards Hardware House
 Corner 9th St. and Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2418

Ban Burnings

RALEIGH (AP)—A state-wide ban on issuance of burning permits was issued today in a move to halt the outbreak of forest fires in North Carolina.

More than a score of blazes, some of which burned over large acreage, have been reported in the last few days in one of the worst spring outbreaks of forest fires in several years.

One of the fires, at Camp Butler, was punctuated by the explosion of several dud artillery shells on a World War II practice range. There were no injuries.

State Forester Fred H. Clardie, who issued the ban on burning permits, said many of the fires had been started by careless brush burners. He said reports indicate most of the fires now are under control.

Most of the fires have been reported from the Southeastern section of the state.

Judge Olive . . .

(Continued from Page One)

for transporting school children. The speaker, in concluding his after-dinner speech declared that since the time of Governor Aycock the Democrats have functioned effectively in making North Carolina a great state.

Farmville Mayor Walter B. Jones introduced Judge Olive, J. Glasgow Smith, and Jesse Moye, presidents, respectively, of the Farmville Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, respectively.

Miss Willa Mae Harper and Miss Margaret Lewis, sweethearts, respectively, of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, presented a musical program.

Dan Jones, program chairman, announced that the Farmville Kiwanis Club will meet with the Greenville Kiwanis Club in Greenville Friday, May 2, at 6:30.

After the meeting here last night Judge Olive went to Greenville to confer with Thurman Briggs of Lexington, representative of Olive state headquarters, and Charles Hufat of Selma, assistant in public, and Dr. R. E. Earp of Selma, state manager for Olive's campaign for governor.

They went to Williamston, in Martin County this morning. They left for Elizabeth City, in Pasquotank county, in the afternoon. Judge Olive speaks there tonight.

Operation . . .
 (Continued from page one)
 As the bomb carrier flew toward the target, twelve telephones behind a protective embankment, manned by steel-helmeted signal corpsmen, were ticking, already carrying to the world the story of the latest A-bomb.

Back of the open-air battery of teletypes on "News Knob" were rows of work benches for the press associations and special correspondents, running up the gentle slope from the dry valley floor toward the 100-foot-high mass of tumbled rock.

On the lower slopes of "News Knob" itself, like a line of machine guns, was a forest of tripods. There were 90 cameras, most of them in line, and manned by still and motion picture cameramen.

Loud speakers in the foxhole area relayed instructions to the men, including strict orders to duck into the foxholes and when it was safe to emerge and go into the mock battle.

Then, after tense waiting, came the blast and the minutes of almost stunned reaction to its might and majesty.

Radiological safety teams then entered the perimeter of the blast area to check the radiological safety levels. A helicopter flew toward the vast dust curtain ahead.

Twenty minutes after the blast, initial group of seven trucks, carrying Air Force personnel for the anticipated parachute jump, emerged from the dustcloud. Paratroopers immediately boarded waiting aircraft.

The foxhole area reported all safe. The troops were peppered with dust and pebbles and sustained a strong shock wave for which they were well prepared, they reported to the control point.

A majority of the men were in uniform, and ordered to foxholes closer to the explosion point than ever before in the history of the nation's atomic experimentation.

The mathematicians and scientists told them they would be safe from the blinding, searing blast if they followed orders exactly. This they believed, as intelligent men and soldiers. Still they scanned the eastern sky hours before the red tailed bomber was to appear.

Coroner's . . .
 (Continued from page one)
 Coroner's jury, 2c24reg frontRose lished.

Terry who had been picked up by Roundtree prior to the collision was riding in the right front seat of the car and was killed instantly when he was thrown into the windshield of the automobile, suffering fatal head injuries.

The accident injured four occupants of the Smith car and Roundtree; none who were hurt seriously.

Horton Roundtree, county solicitor, assisted Coroner Griffin H. Rose with the inquest last night held in the Pitt County Grand Jury room.

Roundtree who had been freed under \$1,000 bond was again allowed freedom upon posting of \$1,000 bond for his appearance before the Pitt County Grand Jury at the August term of Superior Court.

A crowded Superior Court docket at the current term will prevent it from being heard, Coroner Rouse stated this morning.

Operation . . .
 (Continued from page one)
 As the bomb carrier flew toward the target, twelve telephones behind a protective embankment, manned by steel-helmeted signal corpsmen, were ticking, already carrying to the world the story of the latest A-bomb.

Back of the open-air battery of teletypes on "News Knob" were rows of work benches for the press associations and special correspondents, running up the gentle slope from the dry valley floor toward the 100-foot-high mass of tumbled rock.

On the lower slopes of "News Knob" itself, like a line of machine guns, was a forest of tripods. There were 90 cameras, most of them in line, and manned by still and motion picture cameramen.

Loud speakers in the foxhole area relayed instructions to the men, including strict orders to duck into the foxholes and when it was safe to emerge and go into the mock battle.

Then, after tense waiting, came the blast and the minutes of almost stunned reaction to its might and majesty.

Radiological safety teams then entered the perimeter of the blast area to check the radiological safety levels. A helicopter flew toward the vast dust curtain ahead.

Twenty minutes after the blast, initial group of seven trucks, carrying Air Force personnel for the anticipated parachute jump, emerged from the dustcloud. Paratroopers immediately boarded waiting aircraft.

The foxhole area reported all safe. The troops were peppered with dust and pebbles and sustained a strong shock wave for which they were well prepared, they reported to the control point.

A majority of the men were in uniform, and ordered to foxholes closer to the explosion point than ever before in the history of the nation's atomic experimentation.

The mathematicians and scientists told them they would be safe from the blinding, searing blast if they followed orders exactly. This they believed, as intelligent men and soldiers. Still they scanned the eastern sky hours before the red tailed bomber was to appear.

'Tax Reduction' Talk Is Not About Tax Revenue

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP)—When Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) and others talk of big tax reductions, they are talking more about tax rates than about tax revenue.

It was rates the senator was talking about yesterday when he told an Ashtabula, O., audience that in the second year of a Taft administration he could promise a tax cut of 15 to 20 per cent.

The conservative philosophy of taxation is that extremely high rates do not guarantee maximum revenue returns and usually do not produce them. That philosophy is founded on the theory of diminishing returns, the idea being that beyond certain rate levels the unfavorable and indirect effects of extremely high tax rates tend to reduce revenue. The higher the tax rates go beyond such levels, the more the increased rates tend to defeat their own purpose.

This tax philosophy is one of the basic differences between the high-tax, free-spending policies of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations and their economy-minded opponents of both parties in Congress.

There are economists on both sides of the question. On the conservative side there is considerable agreement that 25 per cent of the national income is about what should be taken in taxes if business and private individuals are to enjoy maximum enterprise incentive.

This rules out most of the redistribution of wealth theories which are basis in any extremely high tax program except in time of war. Businesses and individuals enjoying maximum enterprise incentive would be expected to earn and pay taxes on more money at lower rates than at high rate levels.

All of this is not to prove water is up hill nor that revenue can be increased simply by lowering tax rates. But when taxes have reached too high a level, there is evidence that revenue can be maintained or even increased by reducing the rates to encourage corporate and individual effort.

The American Taxpayers Association, Inc., produced a study some time ago comparing individual income tax yields in 1924 with maximum rates at 46 per cent to the yield in 1927 when the maximum had been reduced to 25 per cent.

Revenue increased \$126,000,000 in 1927 over 1924 and all of the additional money came from persons with net incomes of more than \$25,000 a year. The Treasury had more money to spend and so did the taxpayer.

Operation . . .
 (Continued from page one)
 As the bomb carrier flew toward the target, twelve telephones behind a protective embankment, manned by steel-helmeted signal corpsmen, were ticking, already carrying to the world the story of the latest A-bomb.

Back of the open-air battery of teletypes on "News Knob" were rows of work benches for the press associations and special correspondents, running up the gentle slope from the dry valley floor toward the 100-foot-high mass of tumbled rock.

On the lower slopes of "News Knob" itself, like a line of machine guns, was a forest of tripods. There were 90 cameras, most of them in line, and manned by still and motion picture cameramen.

Loud speakers in the foxhole area relayed instructions to the men, including strict orders to duck into the foxholes and when it was safe to emerge and go into the mock battle.

Then, after tense waiting, came the blast and the minutes of almost stunned reaction to its might and majesty.

Radiological safety teams then entered the perimeter of the blast area to check the radiological safety levels. A helicopter flew toward the vast dust curtain ahead.

Twenty minutes after the blast, initial group of seven trucks, carrying Air Force personnel for the anticipated parachute jump, emerged from the dustcloud. Paratroopers immediately boarded waiting aircraft.

The foxhole area reported all safe. The troops were peppered with dust and pebbles and sustained a strong shock wave for which they were well prepared, they reported to the control point.

A majority of the men were in uniform, and ordered to foxholes closer to the explosion point than ever before in the history of the nation's atomic experimentation.

The mathematicians and scientists told them they would be safe from the blinding, searing blast if they followed orders exactly. This they believed, as intelligent men and soldiers. Still they scanned the eastern sky hours before the red tailed bomber was to appear.

Coroner's . . .
 (Continued from page one)
 Coroner's jury, 2c24reg frontRose lished.

Terry who had been picked up by Roundtree prior to the collision was riding in the right front seat of the car and was killed instantly when he was thrown into the windshield of the automobile, suffering fatal head injuries.

The accident injured four occupants of the Smith car and Roundtree; none who were hurt seriously.

Horton Roundtree, county solicitor, assisted Coroner Griffin H. Rose with the inquest last night held in the Pitt County Grand Jury room.

Roundtree who had been freed under \$1,000 bond was again allowed freedom upon posting of \$1,000 bond for his appearance before the Pitt County Grand Jury at the August term of Superior Court.

A crowded Superior Court docket at the current term will prevent it from being heard, Coroner Rouse stated this morning.

Operation . . .
 (Continued from page one)
 As the bomb carrier flew toward the target, twelve telephones behind a protective embankment, manned by steel-helmeted signal corpsmen, were ticking, already carrying to the world the story of the latest A-bomb.

Back of the open-air battery of teletypes on "News Knob" were rows of work benches for the press associations and

Ten Pitt Schools To Take Part In Typing Contest

Ten Pitt County schools will enter contestants in a typewriting contest at East Carolina College Thursday, April 24. Sixty-four students will participate in competitions arranged for beginners and for advanced students.

The contest, the first such event to be held at East Carolina, is sponsored by the department of business education and the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for students of business education. Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Wilkerson, faculty member of the college department of business education, is in charge of arrangements.

Schools which have accepted an invitation to take part in the typing contest include all county schools which offer courses in typewriting. They are Ayden, Belvoir, Bethel, Chiswick, Farmville, Grifton, Grimesland, Pacolus, Stokes, and Winterville.

Thirty-six beginners and twenty-eight advanced students will take part in two contests. Papers submitted will be scored by the International Contest Rules and will be figured on the basis of net words per minute. Advanced students will take a test at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, and beginners, at 3:15 in the department of business education in the Flanagan building.

At a dinner meeting at 6:30, which will close the day's program, awards will be presented to com-

petitors with the highest ratings. The school making the highest average score for both beginners and advanced students will receive a cup. The individual students making the highest scores in each event will receive medals, and the boy and the girl who have the highest scores for their school will be given certificates of merit.

Fountain News

Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan entertained the Couples Club in their home Tuesday night. Tulips, crabapple, iris and dogwood made a beautiful setting for the party.

Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mercer and Mr. M. E. McDonald. Gifts were presented to those winning high score.

At the conclusion of the games the hostesses served a sweet course. Those attending were: Mrs. McHorton, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mercer, Mrs. Robert Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gardner Jr. and Mrs. Hardy Johnson.

P.T.A. Meets

The Fountain School Parent-Teachers Association held its regular meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday night, April 16. The meeting was called to order by the president, R. A. Little. Announcements were made by M. E. McDonald, principal of the school. He presented Sue Dilda, a sixth grade student, with a gift from Mrs. Ann W. Mercer and Mrs. Koma Lee Walker for services rendered at the piano for their program.

A one act playlet was presented by the first and second grades. The songs, stories and carol playlet grew out of their work for the entire year. After the program the business meeting was held. A report from the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Henry Smith. The following officers were elected for the incoming year: Mrs. Hazel Hamric, president; Mrs. Paul Burnette, secretary; Mrs. Glendon Corey, treasurer. Mrs. Henry Smith was nominated and elected from the floor and elected for vice-president. Mrs. Koma Lee Walker's first grade won the attendance prize. Mrs. Geneva Phillips urged the patrons to attend the next P.T.A. meeting, at which the fifth grade will present the program.

E. D. Club

The Fountain Home Demonstration Club met April 10 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Case Sr. Mrs. R. A. Bell, new member, was welcomed.

The following project leaders gave reports: Mrs. C. E. Case, Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. Johnny Gardner and Mrs. J. C. Parker. Mrs. Ruel Dilda gave the Farm Bureau report.

Mesdames C. E. Case Sr., C. E. Case Jr., Alton Moore, Joe Gay, R. A. Bell and Carlton Gardner volunteered to work on the Cancer Drive. Mrs. Hodges gave an interesting demonstration on bedroom arrangement.

The hostesses, Mesdames C. E. Case Sr. and C. E. Case Jr., served delicious cakes and sandwiches. Everyone enjoyed an Easter egg hunt on the lawn.

Personals

Mrs. W. S. Newton is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDonald and daughter spent the Easter holidays visiting Mr. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald of Goldsboro, and visited Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carter of Fayetteville.

Mrs. Dawson Jefferson has returned from the Medical College Hospital of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Bettie Redick and Mrs. Lizzie Low spent the Easter holidays in Charlotte visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner.

Nancy Baker spent the weekend in Kingston visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Loftin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker spent Monday afternoon in Kingston visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Loftin.

On Friday night, April 11, Mrs. J. L. Dozier entertained the Junior Department of the Fountain Presbyterian Sunday School in the basement of the church.

Gail Bailey was winner of the Bible Quiz and was awarded a prize. Winners of the other games and contests were Marvis Owens and Gail Bailey.

Following the games Mrs. C. L. Owens assisted the hostess in serving a fruit drink, sandwiches, cheese straws and cookies.

Mrs. Edgar Case Jr. and Mrs. Paul Burnette entertained the nursery and kindergarten classes of the Fountain Presbyterian Church at an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon on the church grounds. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cookies and candy were served to the following children: Anna and Lillian Gardner, Mary Ann Peale, Ricky and Mary Paula Burnette, Judy Owens, Mary Newton, Ruth Jefferson, Charles Owens, Jimmy Bryant and John Moore. Ricky Burnette and Judy Owens received candy bunnies as prizes for finding the most eggs.

Needed Force To Incarcerate Girl

Edna Earle Peterson, 15-year-old Negro girl, who was arrested on the charge of being drunk on Dickinson avenue late Saturday night, caused a small disturbance in Police Court Monday.

When her case was called she was resentful when Judge Charles Wheelbee said he could not try her because she was a juvenile—under 18.

When the judge asked her if she would appear at the courthouse before David T. House, clerk of Superior Court and Juvenile Court judge, the girl replied, "I don't know whether I will or not."

"Repeat that," Judge Wheelbee said, and she did.

The judge ordered her confined in city jail. She resisted so vigorously that two policemen were needed to confine her in a cell. The girl's aunt accompanied the officers.

Edna Earle Peterson's screams were so loud and continuous that they could be heard half a block away from the City Hall. She continued her "murmurings" some time after being locked up, an officer stated.

A court official said the girl could be held for contempt of court if the judge so decided.

Theatrical Paint Under Scrutiny

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Film actress Mala Powers was on the mend at a hospital today after a serious attack of anemia, but federal authorities began an investigation of her theatrical makeup to determine whether it could have caused her illness.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration said it would conduct a "routine" investigation of the makeup and hair dye the actress used in a picture before she became ill.

Her physician, Dr. Edward Gourson, said her illness might have been caused by "some type of chemical poisoning."

Day-Old-Baby Is Sixteen-Pounder

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The one-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodward was off to a good start today toward becoming a healthy, strapping girl.

She weighed 16 pounds, four ounces at birth. The infant, as yet unnamed, was delivered by Caesarean section yesterday at Los Angeles General Hospital. It was Mrs. Woodward's 12th child.



ANCIENT SKYSCRAPER—A girl tourist is dwarfed by marble ruins of Temple of Dioscuri built in Rome 2,500 years ago. Columns are 40 feet high, skyscrapers in antiquity.

Crop Insurance Deadline Is Near

Pitt County tobacco growers who wish to have their crops insured under the Federal Crop Insurance Program this year have only three more days in which to apply, Pitt PMA Secretary James Meredith said this morning.

"The deadline for farmers to apply for Federal Crop Insurance is Friday, April 25," Meredith stated. "That date will mark the last chance farmers will have this year to get in on the crop protection policy."

The PMA secretary explained

that the insurance stands up against damages from all causes beyond the farmer's control. These causes include flood, drought, wind, hail, frost, insects, plant diseases and damages incurred in the packing house.

"We want to remind all farmers who wish to apply for crop insurance this year to come by the PMA office or contact an agent in their community by Friday or they will not be able to obtain a policy this year," he disclosed.

Friday is positively the last chance to get protection for 1952, Meredith emphasized.

RECORD LITTER SPOILED

CLINTON, Miss. — (UP) — A sow owned by Bilbo Hemphill gave birth to a litter of 20 pigs but the sow, in the excitement over her record litter, crushed 11 of them.

SHERIFF BAFFLED BROWNFIELD, Tex. — (UP) — Sheriff O. H. Murry reported only one clue at a safe burglary scene. He found the tracks of two right shoes.

WHITLEY
Paint & Wallpaper
Company
'WE KNOW HOW'
Phone 4114
1804 Dickinson Ave.

Ancient Age

straight
Kentucky
bourbon



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF. ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Hints Relaxing Some Controls

CHICAGO (UP) — The National Association of Tobacco Distributors heard a hint from a high government official yesterday that controls on some scarce items may be raised within "the foreseeable future."

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Thomas W. S. Davis told the group, however, that "it would be folly at this time to abandon all controls or to fail to renew the Defense Production Act."

The parachute is a development of the modern umbrella.

Candidate Broke Parking Laws

CHICAGO (UP) — Edgar G. Brown, candidate for Congress and director of the Negro National Council, was arrested after he parked a sound truck on a loop street yesterday and called for impeachment of President Truman.

Brown was released on \$35 bond and ordered to appear in court Wednesday on charges of using a loudspeaker and double parking.

The GOP nominee for Congress in the First Illinois District told a crowd that, "President Truman's seizure of the steel mills is ground for impeachment."



Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. Overdrive optional at extra cost.

MERCURY BEATS ALL COMERS IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN

3 WINS IN 3 YEARS!

Lincoln Again Best in Class — Runs Second in Sweepstakes

Mercury, the car that challenged them all, has done it again... won the grand Sweepstakes prize in this "world series" for automobiles.

And this isn't the first time! Just look at Mercury's three-year-in-a-row record: three out of three times Sweepstakes winner against all cars in every class! Look at Lincoln, too. Lincoln won Class G first prize, and provided Mercury's closest competition for top Sweepstakes honors.

The Mobilgas Economy Run is open to all cars of every make. Every car is a stock car, selected at random by the A.A.A. To assure an equal chance for all, regardless of size and

weight, ton-miles-per-gallon performance* determines the winner.

A 1952 Mercury Monterey Special Custom Sedan with optional overdrive swept the field with 59,718 ton-miles-per gallon, averaging 25.493 miles per gallon. And the engine that did it is Mercury's famous V-8. The Lincoln Capri Sedan with Hydra-Matic transmission won its class prize with 58,905 ton-miles-per-gallon, averaging 22.3562 miles per gallon.

That's something to think about when you buy a new car. Mercury, which for months has been challenging the industry to match it, has now proved its superiority for economy.

Right now, in our showroom, is a 1952 Mercury similar to the one that won this official, impartial test. Why not stop around and give it a try? No obligation, of course.

*Ton-miles-per-gallon equals the car weight (with passengers), multiplied by miles traveled, divided by gallons of gasoline used.

GRUELING
1,415 MILE
TEST



What a test to prove Mercury and Lincoln superiority! This year's Mobilgas Economy Run covers a 1,415-mile course—longest, toughest test in Mobilgas Economy Run history. Elevations range from below sea level to 8,010 feet above. Mercury out-performed all others to win both the grand Sweepstakes prize and Class C trophy. Lincoln won Class G and was Mercury's closest competition for top Sweepstakes honors.



HERE'S EXTRA PROTECTION FOR YOUR SAVINGS!

Savings here are invested in first mortgage loans on homes, U. S. Government Bonds, and other sound assets, under experienced local management. In addition, all accounts are automatically insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Worthwhile earnings, paid twice yearly, make your savings grow faster. You can save by mail if you wish.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

BEAUTY!

LUSTRE!

PROTECTION!

GLAXO

Plastic Type
LINOLEUM COATING

With no more effort than it takes to wax your linoleum you can give it a GLAXO coating that lasts for months. GLAXO eliminates waxing and scrubbing since it seals out dirt. GLAXO enriches colors and makes a truly beautiful floor.



- Dries in one hour
- Non-slippery
- Preserves-Protects

Quart \$2.59

BELK-TYLER'S

3rd Floor

MERCURY—AGAIN PROVED "AMERICA'S NO. 1 ECONOMY CAR"

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 18

There was little sleep for Melody that night. For a few minutes the gulf between Steve and herself had seemed to shrink to the point where she had hoped that it might be bridged. Then her own unfortunate remark, followed by the equally blunt retort on Steve's part, had spoiled it all. For an hour she lay stonily silent, wondering if Steve, rolled in his blanket under the wagon, were suffering any qualms which might keep him awake, hopeful that, in contrition, he might come and say so.

But nothing happened, though late at night it seemed to her that someone was moving about outside, that she heard the creak of saddle leather and the jingle of bits. That was later, however, long after she had dissolved in a flood of tears. Out of those grew a hard brittle anger. It was still with her as the camp stirred to activity in the dawn, and she dressed hastily to get out of the chuck wagon so that McIvor could set about his tasks. What a life, and what outrageous hours to be up and about! For herself, she preferred civilization.

She was surprised, as she climbed down from the wagon, to see Steve, McKee and another man just riding in on horseback, though she had supposed that only now would they be readying for a day in the saddle. Steve offered no explanation for such a nocturnal journey. He was polite enough at breakfast, but that was worse than his anger had been. She assured him that she could find her way home without difficulty and noted that he did not say when he might be riding in. Only pride kept her back erect as she rode away from camp.

Could she have known how wakeful Steve had been, how tor-

mented through the night, she would have felt better. The same regret was in him, a dismayed wonder how such a situation could have arisen between them, and how hopeless seemed the effort to surmount it. He had mulled gravely over that as he took his turn at riding night circle around the herd. But there was in him also a pride and stubbornness to match her own. If she had married him with the intention of winding him around her finger, she'd have to get over it. This was his country, and here he would stay. Pride melted when she was out of sight, and Melody rode bleakly. Honesty probed deep into her mind. Was she wrong? Or was she being selfish, thinking only of herself? If that was the trouble—

But she didn't believe it. It was pride which kept Steve from considering the Tarson offer on its merits, pride and hatred. He had wanted to get away from this, to choose his own life and profession. Why not now? She had been afforded plenty of proof of what this land was like, how wild and savage. There was some sort of a story, or tradition, about a stone SomepeoplecalleditDoomrockWWyg Some people called it Doomrock Range.

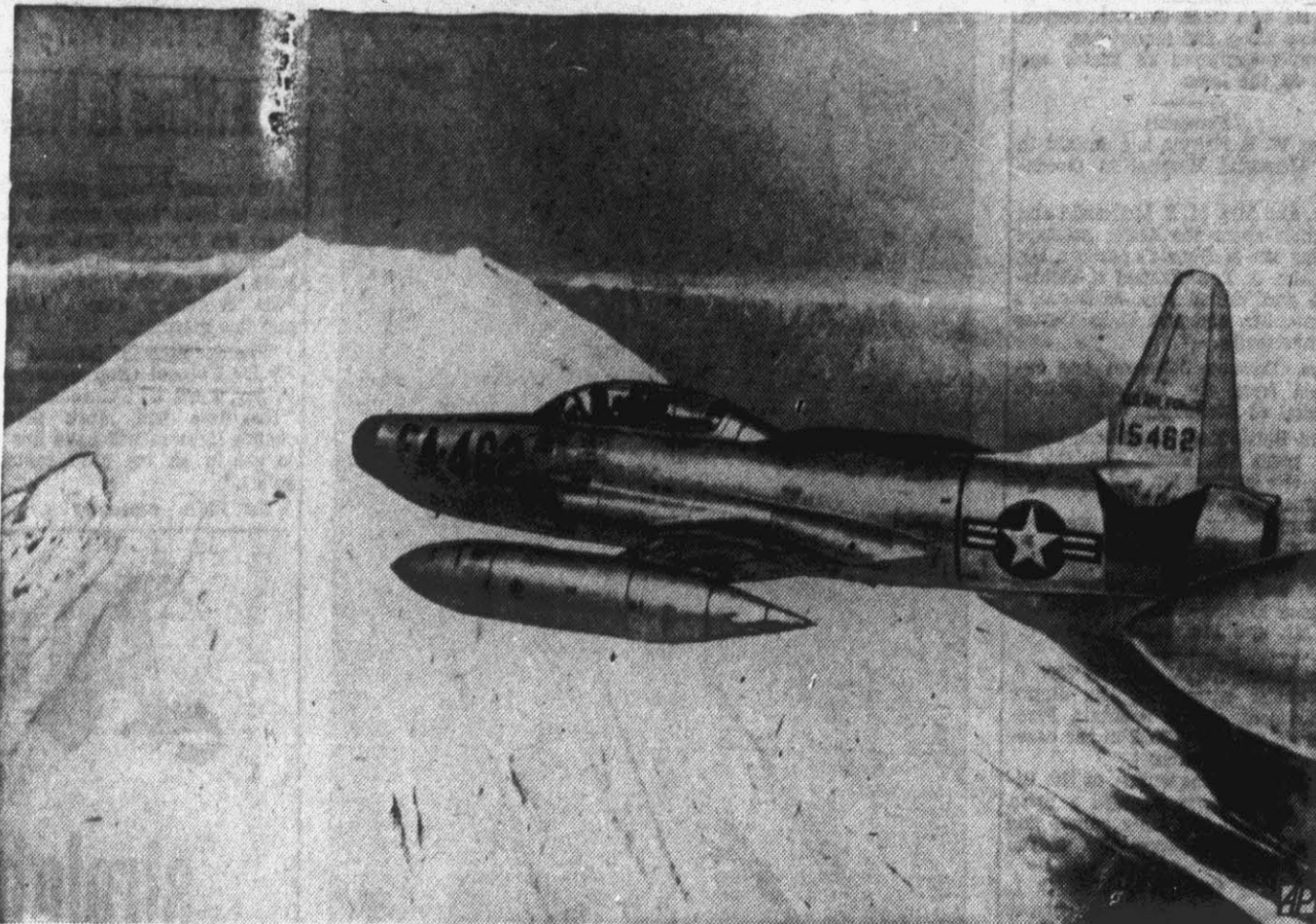
If only she could be sure that she was right! This savagery must not be allowed to wreck their marriage, their lives, to get full control of Steve—such an exhibition as she had come upon yesterday, of lawlessness—

But he had seemed willing enough to let that man go at her request. Maybe he had really suffered a change of heart—

There was a patch of timber ahead, the darker green of pines flanked by the rich gold and reds of aspen. Framed between these latter was a scene strangely reminiscent of that which she had come upon the day before.

Melody stopped her horse, breathing heavily, her face blanching. Then, despite her tremors, she forced her skittish cayuse to go closer. For she must be certain. Too much depended on it for guesswork.

Steve would have been startled had he guessed the extent of the spy ring set up to filter back information on a variety of subjects. This had been planned and instituted originally by Felix Tarson—who in turn would have been surprised and displeased if he had suspected how much Matt was tak-



MOUNTAIN MAJESTY AND MILITARY MIGHT — Japan's snow-capped Mount Fuji rises majestically under a patrolling U. S. Air Force F-94 jet fighter, one of the many watching over Japan on a round-the-clock basis.

ing it over, for his own ends.

Not everyone had been asleep, beyond the radius of the fire. And when Steve and McKee had ridden up to it and kept watch on the gathered herd for the remainder of the night, a third who had taken his turn with them had presently swung away from the herd for a brief but informative juncture with another horseman who loomed shadowy in the night.

"Tell the boss that they had it hot an' heavy, this evenin'," was the report. "Sure didn't act much

like honeymooners. She wanted him to sell—and he's dead set against the notion. Reckon she'll be headin' for home in the morning."

An apparently innocuous message, containing little that was new. It was relayed, in course of time to another cook-fire where Matt Tarson and a handful of other men were listening to Hector, who gave a glum account of the events of the previous day in which he had participated.

"She was sure stirred up, and that was all that saved me from

stretchin' rope," he averred. "I aimed to get that cow an' calf separated, 'fore anybody saw them together. Somebody made a fool play, puttin' a brand on 't this Summer."

"It was a fool play," Matt agreed, and one corner of his mind played with the notion of who among the dozen men instructed to do such jobs when opportunity offered, would pull such a boner. For a man who would make one mistake would make two, or perhaps a dozen.

But that aspect of it was not seriously worrying him now. The business of putting your iron on a neighbor's calf entailed risk, but it had all been considered and discounted gamble, up to now, had paid off well. The bigger part of his mind was busy with another notion, which the words of the two men had to do with Melody Russell.

(To be continued)

Helicopters have been used to lay high voltage electric cable across difficult terrain in England.

District Debate Event Thursday

Seventeen debate teams representing schools in the northeastern district of North Carolina will participate next Thursday, April 24, at East Carolina College in a district contest sponsored by the state High School Debate Union.

Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the East Carolina English department is director of the district meeting and is in charge of arrangements for the program. Faculty members at the college will act as judges.

In Thursday's contests here, an affirmative and a negative team will be chosen to compete at Chapel Hill in state finals conducted by the High School Debate Union. Winners there will receive the Aycock Memorial Cup, annual award in the state-wide debates. The query for all 1952 debates is Resolved, That All American Citizens Should be Subject To Conscription for Essential Service in Time of War.

Schools to be represented by debate teams at East Carolina next Thursday are Bath, Chocod, Farm Life of Vanceboro, Greenville, Morehead City, Rock, Mount, Selma, Scotland Neck, Chocowinity, Elizabeth City, Perquimans, and South Edgemore.

Textbook Wins Recognition For Dr. T. H. Eaton

Dr. Theodore H. Eaton, Jr., faculty member of the department of science at East Carolina College, has received notification that his work "Comparative Anatomy of the Vertebrates" has been chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as one of the fifty best textbooks of the year. The book was published in June, 1951, by Harper and Brothers of New York.

Dr. Eaton's work is designed as a text for introductory courses in comparative anatomy and presents a picture of the chordates and their ways of life. It includes more than 300 illustrations, most of which are line drawings prepared by the author. Thirty photographs are also used.

Before joining the East Carolina faculty in September, 1950, Dr. Eaton taught at the University of California, Union College in New York, the University of Buffalo, and Southwestern College. He is a member of the American Society of Zoologists and the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology, and a Fellow of the New York Academy of Science.

The tuning fork was invented in 1711.

YOUR TRIBE WILL GO FOR

Pocahontas
FANCY
CANNED FOODS



First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,500,000

Another Excellent Outlet For Carolina Dairy Products

Your Favorite Grocery Store



We are proud of the many grocery stores in this area that keep for you, Mr. and Mrs. Consumer, our dairy products, fresh and refrigerated. A convenience not to be overlooked, when you're shopping for your meats and groceries, one need only to call out or to reach for that dairy product you need.

Look for Carolina Dairy Products when you're shopping. You're sure of receiving the best when it's Carolina Dairy Products you request.

CAROLINA DAIRY PRODUCTS

Greenville, N. C.

Drive It Yourself!



ONLY PONTIAC
GIVES YOU THIS **DUAL-RANGE**
COMBINATION!

1. Powerful, High-Compression Engine
2. New **Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive***
3. New High-Performance Economy Axle

A Great Car—a Great Buy—and a Spectacular Performer!

Naturally this new Pontiac is a *thoroughly good car*—for the Silver Streaks of Pontiac have always identified one of the best all-around automotive values in the world.

But there's something *basically better* built into this new Pontiac—something you must *drive yourself* to appreciate fully: Pontiac's spectacular new Dual-Range* performance!

We want you to come in and drive a Pontiac as soon

as you can. See for yourself how Pontiac delivers precisely the power you need, whenever you want it, *automatically*.

Set your Pontiac in Traffic Range and then pick out the toughest driving you can find—you'll ease through it with no trouble at all, relaxed and confident all the way. Out in the open, in Cruising Range, you glide over the miles as though you were coasting—saving gas every inch of the way.

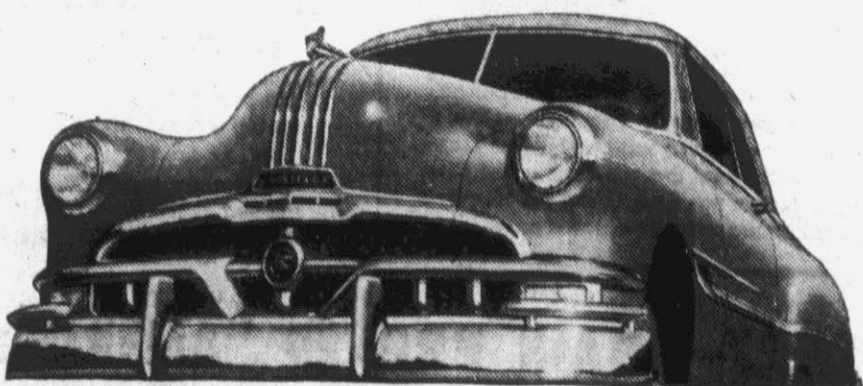
Somewhere on your drive, park this Pontiac for a

few minutes and look it over carefully—its distinctive Silver Streak beauty; the luxurious comfort and quality details of its interior; its sweeping full-horizon vision.

Remember, too, you're looking at the lowest priced straight-eight in America. The lowest priced car with Hydra-Matic Drive.

Then drive back to us and get the facts and figures that prove what a *great buy* this spectacular new Pontiac really is!

*Optional at extra cost.



Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a

Pontiac

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

Cartoon Quiz

1. HOW OFTEN DOES THE GEYSER OLD FAITHFUL ERUPT?
ANSWER: ABOUT EVERY HOUR

2. ARE JAPANESE GAS RANGES EXPENSIVE TO BUY?
ANSWER: NO, RUSSIAN HAS MODELS AS LOW AS \$139.50!

COMBS RULANE SERVICE

P.O. Box 735 Bethel Highway
GREENVILLE, N. C.

ALUMAROLL

It is mobile as it is permanent. A slight pull of the cord, and gravity helps roll it down. Release the cord, and spring action rolls ALUMAROLL up!

C. L. Lupton Co.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

RUBBERMADE KITCHEN WARE

See the stove mats, drainboard mats, dish drainers, foot mats and many others in all colors and sizes. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST IN VENETIAN BLINDS

Call Globe Hardware Co. 3232, for an estimate. All colors in slats, cords and binding.

THERMOS BOTTLES, LUNCH BOXES, LUNCH BASKETS, OUTDOOR UTENSILS

for cooking, charcuterie and everything for outdoor cooking. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232. We deliver.

FOR SALE-ANTIQUE SOFA

in good condition. See at 407 Biltmore Street or phone 4047. 22-2t

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP OFFERS

cold waves \$4.00, rest of this month only. Shampoo and sets \$1.00 up. For appointment call Dorothy Taylor. Dial 4767. 22-2t

FOR RENT-ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE

in Meadowbrook. With lights but no running water. Large garden plot and orchard available. \$40 per month. Can be rented as two apartments. Priced \$22.50 each. Dial 3376. 22-2t

FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS

one 3-room and one 2-room. Private baths, private entrance and modern conveniences. Suitable for couple or small family. Dial 3376. 22-2t

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS

to quiet couple. 1521 Broad St. Dial 2203 after 6:00 p.m. 22-2t

FOR RENT-3 ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

Newly painted. Private bath, hot and cold water. Call 3535 or come to 1007 Chestnut. 22-2t

WE HAVE TOMATO PLANTS,

onion plants, pepper plants, cabbage plants and all kinds garden seed. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware. Dial 3735. 22-2t

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED COOK

Permanent position, must be willing to go to the beach a few weeks. Good pay and light work. J. A. Collins, 405 Harding Street. 4-22-1t

REFRESHING - A NEW PAINT

job in your home will be the most refreshing thing you can do to your home. Call us for an estimate. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232.

TOP SOIL FOR SALE - CALL 4523

22-2t

CLIFF SAYS -

"Yes, we have it - Galvanized Roll Tin."
C. H. EDWARDS HDWE.

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE DEPOT

(trailer) located 518 Dickinson Avenue. Christian magazines, Bibles, children's song and color books. Projectors, records, etc. Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 3-25-1 mo.

WANTED - AN OPPORTUNITY TO

give your home a better personality. We apply stain resistant asbestos siding. Everlox shingles for residence roofing. Built up roofing for commercial and industrial property. Roof painting. Terms to suit your budget. Don't put it off. Put it on. Goodson Roofing Service. Office, 313 W. 2nd St. Dial 4322. Apr. 9-1t

Emerson's

See Cliff Today!
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

Planting Time

Blount - Harvey's Farm Supply Department

has the tools and machinery to make better crops at lower cost.

Cole Corn Planters

Riding Cultivators
Fertilizer Sowers
Plows
Peanut Weeder
Plow Casting and all size Cultivator Sweeps
Ironage Transplanters with fertilizer sowers
Plenty of parts for Tiger Ironage and Remis transplanters.

Blount-Harvey Co.

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

WANTED - A JOB IN YOUR HOME

Will work for years and years for only \$274.95. See me at Gammon Supply Co., 5th & Cotanche Sts. Signed Mr. Hotpoint Refrigerator. P.S. Free with above: \$110.00 5 piece dinette suite. 18-4t

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES OF Greenville!

Stop mending damage for five whole years with Berlon. It's guaranteed, in writing.

HOME FURNITURE STORE

Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 2879

FOR CANVAS AWNINGS - COMFORT

beauty value - phone 2773. Smith Electric Co. 22-20d-8ts

FOR RENT - SMALL APARTMENT

on ground floor to couple only. Apply 207 E. Eighth St. 22-2t

FOR RENT - SANDER, BY HOUR

day or week. Call Blackwood's. 4307. 18-6t

HELP WANTED FEMALE - HOUSE-KEEPER

for family of two; elderly lady and her bachelor son. Very pleasant surroundings. Phone 3052. 21-6t

IT'S ALL OVER NOW - WAXING

linoleum, that is. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 21-6t

FOR RENT - FURNISHED APARTMENT

at 1220 Evans St. See Mrs. Eugene Stokes at 1218 after 6 p.m. 21-3t

FOR RENT - NICELY FURNISHED

2 bedroom apartment. Private bath and entrance. Good location. Tel. 3447 after 5:30 p.m. Mrs. D. M. Clark. 21-2t

A GOOD BUY - NICE TWO BED ROOM HOME

floor furnace, yard fenced, practically new in Village Grove. Low rate of interest with only \$1000 down. E. M. Gibbs. Dial 5207 or 4805. 21-3t

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Another time
- Hold back
- Sounder
- Answer the purpose
- Epoch
- Literary fragments
- Work dough with the hands
- Equality
- Edges
- New-born lamb
- Obstruct
- Cancel
- Blunder
- Search for food
- Sun god
- Remainder
- Showers

DOWN

- Inquire
- Produce
- In the back
- Famous Russian ruler
- Manxline nickname
- Leave
- Palm cocktail
- Deface
- Anxiety
- Indigo plant
- Matron
- Foreman
- Distributed the cards
- Former
- Criminal
- Beauty of movement
- Drive back
- Exists
- Without a name
- Pintail duck
- Typhoid
- Brain building
- Soup dish
- Die
- Show to be false
- Small tumor
- American lake
- Mother of Troy
- Triangular
- Islet
- River island
- Old piece of cloth
- Witness

DON'T PUSS ABOUT THE MUSS -

Get Fina Foam and those soiled rugs. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 21-6t

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE

Located rear Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL OR LARGE

city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Currey Agency Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. "Tues. & Fri.-1t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Caddie W. Cherry, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of April, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix on the Estate of Charles A. Lawrence, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned before the 25th day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Will of Laura Chapman Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executrix at Greenville, N. C., Route 4, Box 29, within twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to said executrix.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Private Laws of the General Assembly of North Carolina, Session 1951, as amended by the Session 1951, require that a non-partisan election for the selection of four members of the Board of Aldermen, one member from Wards 2, 3, 4, and 5, to serve a term of two years in the City of Greenville, to be voted on at large, shall be held on the first Monday, the 5th day of May, 1952; that the books for registration for voters who are not already registered for Municipal Elections or who have transferred from one ward to another since last election, shall be kept open for ten consecutive days, exclusive of Sundays, preceding the first Monday in May and that all candidates for members of the Board of Aldermen shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk at least 30 days prior to the first Monday in May, 1952; that all candidates for the office of aldermen, shall deposit with the said clerk a registration fee of \$1.00; there shall be two voting places, to-wit: County Courthouse and the New City Hall; that all qualified voters residing in Wards No. 1 and No. 2 shall vote at the County Courthouse and that all qualified voters residing in Wards No. 3, 4 and 5 shall vote at the New City Hall; that all persons registering to vote shall be registered according to Wards in which they reside and that the names of all candidates for office shall be placed on one ballot, but there shall be maintained at each voting place upon which shall be plainly marked the number of voters in each ward and all ballots cast from any ward shall be deposited in the poll box bearing the number of such ward; that no person shall be allowed to register and vote in any election held hereunder unless such person be a qualified voter under the laws of the State of North Carolina and a bona fide resident of two months duration of the ward in which he offers to vote, and that all such qualified voters shall be entitled to vote for the candidates for members of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Greenville at large at this election to be held on the 5th day of May, 1952.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

at meeting held April 2, 1952.

R. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
Apr. 8-15-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Charlie M. Moore, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This the 22nd day of March, 1952 LUBERTA M. BRILEY, Executrix of the estate of Charlie M. Moore, care Becton Briley, Rt. 3, Bethel, N. C. S. O. Worthington, Atty. Apr. 1-8-15-22-29 May 6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased,

A-Bomb As Humane Batttlefield Weapon Is Demonstration's Goal

(Editor's note: Hugh Bailie, president of the United Press, was on the scene at Yucca Flat for today's atomic bomb explosion.)

South-11 Drive-In Theatre

Adm. 50c — Children Under 12 Free
Box Office Opens 6:30



Cartoon and Short
WED. NITE — Double Feature
Hit No. 1

MARY GIVES GANGLAND A DATE... In Jail!

Undercover Girl Outsmarts
Gang Shopping Ring!



Mary Ryan, DETECTIVE



HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown
Only Once — At 8:30

BELA LUGOSI SPOOKS RUN WILD — THE EAST SIDE KIDS



Cartoon

son. In the following dispatch, he reports that today's test actually is a demonstration of the atom bomb as a humane weapon, because it will shorten wars. Bailie was active as a war correspondent in World War II on both the European and Pacific fronts.

By HUGH BAILIE
United Press Staff Correspondent
YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UP) — A demonstration of the atom bomb as a humane weapon when used on the battlefield was laid on for today at Yucca Flat.

The atom bomb's debut as a mercy stroke in combat was based on the theory that it will kill enemy troops quickly and in wholesale quantities and enable the capture of vital enemy positions with a minimum of loss and at maximum speed, and thus shorten wars.

Today's test was designed to illustrate the instantaneous destruction of an enemy strong point guarding a complex of highways and communications, followed shortly afterward by the capture of this vital complex by infantry cooperating with paratroops.

Thus the battle which might have lasted for weeks with heavy

casualties and losses of planes and materiel was compressed into a few hours.

The old-fashioned necessity of scores of air-raids and days of heavy artillery bombardment to reduce the strong point is done away with. One bomb does it all.

The usual slow costly infantry advance against hostile fire is dispensed with. The Army moves in and takes over as soon as the Geiger counters indicate it is safe to march over the bombed ground.

The civilian population doesn't suffer as much as it would have if weeks of ground fighting, artillery blasting and raiding were required. In theory, that is.

It is known that Gen. Douglas MacArthur believes that if the Communist air bases were eradicated the Korean war could be accelerated toward a victorious conclusion. Presumably the Communist bases from which the Red planes fly to attack United Nations forces in Korea are not located in big cities. And presumably they are a very safe distance from the shock, blast, incredible heat and deadly radiation radius of the atomic bomb which is about ten miles, if you are right out in the open.

At any rate, that's the distance at which a big gallery of correspondents, military brass, civil defense officials and very important persons has been placed to watch today's explosion.

The troops participating in the exercise are between three and four miles from ground zero, but of course they are crouching in foxholes which protect them.

But it will be difficult for civilians ever to get used to being anywhere near atom bombs, regardless of where they are dropped, judging by some of the preliminary announcements and warnings issued to the working press who are covering this story.

A document from the Atomic Energy Commission on the subject of shielding the eyesight against the bomb says:

"Observers in Las Vegas know that on a clear day the flash of detonations approximately 80 miles away are clearly visible. There is no vision impairment at such distances. But up to 30 miles away there is risk of temporary blindness unless precautions are taken. The commission's test organization is particularly concerned about possible blinding of pilots of aircraft."

The correspondents and other observers billeted in Las Vegas got up in the dark today to make the trip to the testing ground.

As they loaded into their automobiles and buses the droning chant of gamblers calling the numbers at crap and roulette continued, just as it had all through the night.

Sleepy patrons assembled around the gaming tables didn't appear to be worrying much about the fact that the doors of hell were about to be flung open, up on Yucca Flat, and an explosion created bigger than the one which killed Hiroshima and Nagasaki and over 300,000 people, and terminated World War II.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)
before a special election can be ordered or an issue submitted at a regular election. If the issue happens to be an amendment to the constitution, it must be approved by three-fifths of all the members in each branch of the assembly—72 representatives and 30 senators.

EXPENSIVE — The cost of holding an election should not prevent submission of important issues, but the cost is big enough to justify consideration against frivolous matters. The latest special state-wide vote was on the school building and secondary road bond issues three years ago. That election cost the State about \$165,000. Since then the pay scale for registrars and poll holders has been increased and estimates of the campaign time lost and other necessary expenses raise the actual cost to more than a quarter million dollars. When the constitution said "election ought to be free" it did not mean they could be held without money cost. Neither does the provision that "elections should be often held" mean that any individual or small group has the right to demand a state-wide vote on any and every question arising.

PRECINCTS — Speaking of elections reminds that there have been a number of new precincts established this year. Raymond Maxwell, secretary to the State Board of Elections, says that reports filed in his office indicate the present number to be 2,018. It is possible that a few changes have been made in counties which have not reported to the State board.

USE FLASHLIGHT OR ELECTRIC LIGHT WHEN SEARCHING IN CLOSETS



MATCHES, CANDLES OR KEROSENE LAMPS COULD BURN YOU OUT.

FIRE FACTS



FOLLOWING THE SCORE — A model displays Vienna's latest fashion note, a blouse printed with music by Johann Strauss, as a musician plays appropriate musical accompaniment.

George Martin Talks On Politics At Lions Club

George Martin of the East Carolina College faculty spoke before the Greenville Lions club last night on the political picture in the forthcoming presidential race.

Martin opened his remarks with the question "How many Generals have become President of the United States?" A lot of people seem to think that a military man does not make a good president and some of them haven't. "However, the facts speak for themselves and they show that eleven out of the past 32 presidents of the United States have been Generals and that of the remaining 22, nine others have been former military men, including President Harry S. Truman."

Martin briefly talked on each of the possible presidential candidates in closing.

Vick Forest in reporting the final tabulation on the Easter Seal drive listed the total turned in to date as around \$1340 with some small reports not yet turned in.

Total receipts from Broom Sale conducted several weeks ago was given as \$1650.

Lion president Jimmie Harris told the club members that to date only around \$2,200.82 has been turned in for the Recreation fund drive which is currently under way in Greenville. The local club is in charge of the solicitation program and have been canvassing local business firms for the necessary capital.

Harris said, "The going is pretty slow but I feel confident that we will reach the goal if everyone gets out and works and contacts the firms assigned them."

Jessie Moyer, from Greenville High School, was special guest of the club as Junior Lion.

Larry Averette made a report of the nomination committee which had picked a slate of officers for the forthcoming elections which will be held in two weeks.

The committee only selected one candidate for each office with no nominations to be made from the floor at the regular club meeting on April 28th.

The slate of candidates as brought in by the committee were: President, Bruce Sugg Jr.; First Vice President, Henry Swayne; Second Vice President, Bill Speight; Third Vice President, Ben Rouse; Secretary, Jimmie Warren; Assistant secretary, Dick Worsley; Directors, Holly Vandye and Kenneth Mercer.

HIS VIEWS FIXED

HASTINGS, Neb. — (UP) — A Franklin County school teacher likes to tell about the quiet, shy youngster in her room whose family had some firm political views. The teacher was astonished to see the shy youngster push a playmate to the ground, administer a last blow and then say vehemently, "Never call me a Democrat again."

RECOVERY MADE EASY

STRAITFORD, Conn. — (UP) — Officer Andrew Hovan recovered a stolen automobile without having to go out of his way. As he was leaving for work, Hovan discovered the car parked in front of his house.

Plant Diseases Are Found To Be Partly Useful

BERKELEY, Calif. — (UP) — Some plant diseases can be useful, according to William C. Snyder and H. N. Hansen, pathologists of the University of California College of Agriculture.

The two identified a pine-infesting fungus in the eastern United States which increases the resin content of certain pines. Although the process is not in commercial use yet, it is a potential method for boosting production of resin for making turpentine, paints, varnishes and plastics.

Ergot, a fungus disease growing in rye kernels, is widely used to prevent hemorrhage.

Pesty cedar, often used in homes for decorative panelling, is the result of another disease. During its lifetime, the fungus eats out the worm-like burrows in the wood.

KEEPS HIS HAND IN

BOSTON — (UP) — A federal prisoner, being transferred to Illinois, was held over night at the Charles Street jail here. After he had left, in custody, it was discovered next morning that he had stolen a new suit, a white shirt and goldcuff links from his cellmate.

PITT Today and Wednesday

Jeff Chandler (As Cochise, Indian Chief)
John Lund

"The Battle At Apache Pass"

Color By Technicolor

DODGE GIVES YOU THESE EXTRA FEATURES AND MORE

ORIFLOW RIDE



THIS NOT THIS

EASY ENTRY DOORS



THIS NOT THIS

KNEE-LEVEL SEATS



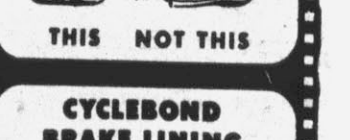
THIS NOT THIS

SAFETY-RIM WHEELS



THIS NOT THIS

CYCLEBOND BRAKE LINING



THIS NOT THIS

GET THE COMPLETE PICTURE THE DODGE "SHOW DOWN" WAY!

Brightleaf Motors

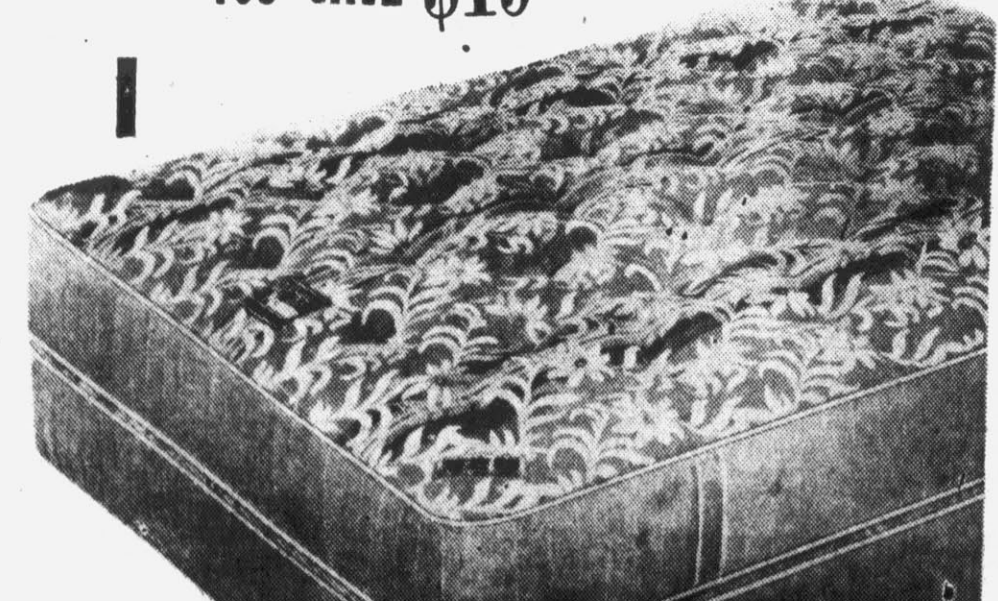
1600 N. Greene St.
Dial 2314
Greenville, N. C.

HERE IS THE BEDDING VALUE OF THE YEAR!

The PEERLESS QUEEN QUALITY SPRINGFILLED MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

This mattress is ordinarily retailed at \$59.50

IT IS YOURS TODAY FOR \$39.95
YOU SAVE \$19.55



OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- 252 Tempered Steel Coils For Firm Support
- The Famous Nachman Permaform Border—No Sagging Edges
- Stitched Sisal Pads . . . You Cannot Feel The Coils
- Layer Upon Layer Of Soft Felted Cotton
- Ventilated Prebuilt Border
- Convenient Reinforced Handles
- Beautifully Taped Edges
- Top Quality Long Wearing Damask Coverings . . . Your Choice . . . Rose or Blue



PEERLESS MATTRESS COMPANY, INC.
LEWISTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Dickinson Ave. — Dial 2054

Accusations Of Rights Violation Are Under Study

THOMASVILLE (UP)—A regional director of public relations for the CIO began an investigation today of accusations by striking employees of the Thomasville Chair Co. that their civil rights have been violated.

Lucy Randolph Mason of Atlanta, a union official since 1937, said she planned to spend two or three days here to look into issues



HONORED — Senora Rosa Markmann de Gonzalez-Vidal, wife of the President of Chile, has been selected as the "Mother of the World" by the American Mothers Committee.

that have arisen over freedom of speech and the right to picket.

During the first weeks of the strike here, employees charged that some arrests for picketing were a violation of their rights.

Some union officials have charged that new restrictions have been imposed on use of their loud speaker equipped vehicles, which they have had licensed for years.

Miss Mason also said she would work to organize wives and daughters of workers into a union giving strong support to the strike.

Farmer's Day Tilt

FARMVILLE — Cherry Point's powerful Marines will furnish the opposition for the Farmville Red Sox in a Farmer's Day baseball game here Wednesday afternoon.

Farmville officials have announced that no admission will be charged for the top-notch contest. Game time is 4:30.

\$10 FIDDLE REAL THING — HICO, Tex. — (UP) J. B. Ratliff, a grocer who bought a violin 19 years ago for \$10, has been told that it is an authentic Stradivarius. The instrument, bearing a Stradivarius signature and dated 1716, was pronounced authentic at a violin shop where it was taken for repairs.

COLONY TODAY & WED.

Gorgeous Greer Garson is misbehavin' again—

"THE LAW & THE LADY"

Starring GREER GARSON MICHAEL WILDING

STATE

Wednesday
Thursday



Sensation!
Drama
Adapted From
Famous
Best Seller

Thrilling Story of a Woman Whose Beauty Was as Strong as Sin — and Twice as Deadly.

HEY! LAMARR

The Strange Woman

GEORGE CO-STARRING LOUIS SANDERS HAYWARD
Plus Joe McDoakes Comedy

NOW GREATER VALUE THAN EVER! ONLY \$39.95

WESTINGHOUSE FROST-FREE

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED
COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



This is the year to **BE FREE**

FREE of ALL defrosting work . . . FROST-FREE actually measures frost build-up, defrosts automatically . . . disposes of frost water, too!

FREE of food waste . . . five separate cold zones keep your foods safer, longer!

FREE of extra shopping trips . . . keeps a week's supply of food, even for large families!

YOU CAN BE **SURE** . . . IF IT'S Westinghouse

Bostic - Sugg Furniture Co.