

WEATHER

Mostly fair and continued warm tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and warm with showers likely Thursday afternoon or night.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Brush Burning In County Is Banned

Forester Told To Halt Issuing Of Brush-Burning Permits; Majority Of Heavy Outbreak Of Fires Laid To Carelessness In Clearing Land; Fire Fighters Rushed

By ROY HARDEE
An outbreak of forest fires in Pitt County, sending countless hundreds of acres of woods land up in smoke, has resulted in a ban on all brush or woods land burning by people in the county.

County Forester N. S. Tyson announced this morning that he had received orders from the Forestry headquarters to ban all issuing of permits, and any one found to have started brush fires after this morning will be subject to punishment, since it will be in direct violation of the law.

Since last Friday when the first serious outbreak of forest fires started there have been ten large fires which have swept over acres and acres of timber and woods land in the county.

"These fires are not only costing the farmer and land owners thousands of dollars in burned-up timber and damage to the land, but is costing the county for its personnel to operate the fire fighting equipment now engaged in combating the blaze," the forester pointed out.

"The people are just too careless in handling brush fires; as all of the fires which have been reported in the county to date, with the exception of one, have been caused directly by carelessness on the part of people burning of fields and ditch banks," Tyson stated.

"The person or persons responsible for the fires will be charged with the setting of the fires and be taken into court," Tyson stated.

"Of the 23 fires which broke out prior to the recent outbreak, 19 persons were charged with the setting of the fires and convictions resulted in 6 per cent of the fires," Tyson said.

"The biggest loss suffered to date has been on the Bate Lumber Company land, where 300 acres were burned over Saturday and Sunday."

Fires on Friday of last week were reported on the Grimes farm near Grimesland where eight acres were burned; and on the Moye farm on the Pactus Highway, where about the same amount was lost to fire.

Three fires Monday burned over 36 acres on two farms while the third fire scene has not yet been surveyed as to the total acreage destroyed.

Fires yesterday were reported on the Martin farm near Bethel, where a saw mill burning slab lumber set fires to the woods, and on the Bate Lumber Mill Property near Black Jack, The Frank Jolly farm, located between Bell's Fork and Cox Crossing, was razed by fire yesterday which has now been brought under control by the hard working forestry crews.

Tyson stated that it looked as if he would have to bring in a entire new crew to fight the fires if they continued, since his men had been on the go day and night for nearly a week. "Most of the men have been getting only around three hours sleep each night," Tyson pointed out.

One forestry service fire crew has been steadily in operation in the county, and this lone unit has been aided by two plows furnished by the Bate Lumber Company since the first plague of the fires.

Tyson pointed out that once the fires have been cut off, crews must then go back and rework the fire areas in order to stop the fires which are ever burning underground, ready to start a new fire at any time.

A fire yesterday afternoon broke out in woods lands located just beyond the city limits of Greenville on the Ayden Highway. However, Tyson stated that his crews had not been called to the area this morning.

Tentative Budget For Year Readied By Health Dept.

Only Increase In Planned Expenditures Is In Salaries Of Personnel

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer
A tentative budget of \$61,746 has been drawn up by the Pitt County Board of Health for the operation of the Pitt County Health Department for 1952-1953.

The budget was drawn up at a meeting of the County Board of Health the first of the week.

F. F. Hendrix, chairman of the board, said the budget was only tentative, and an increase in salary of personnel was the only item raised over last year's budget. He said they recommended an increase of \$10.00 in salaries for personnel.

The proposed budget shows an increase of \$1,800 over last year's figures of \$59,946. Budget items, the same as for last year with the exception of increased salaries, are as follows:

Salaries, \$45,960; travel, \$7,950; other expenses, \$3,500; dental program, \$1,500; and other services, \$2,836.

The budget which has been prepared must be sent to the State Board of Health for approval by May 1, and then returned to be presented to the County Commissioners at its meeting the first Monday in June.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Some of President Truman's sharpest critics in Congress conceded today that nothing is likely to come of a pending impeachment resolution.

Democratic leaders evidenced no concern over the resolution, which was introduced yesterday by Rep. Robert Hale (R-Me.).

Hale said Mr. Truman violated his oath of office by seizing the steel mills without statutory authority. His resolution is the first step in a complicated process by which Congress could expel Mr. Truman from office.

"The President took an oath to defend the constitution," Hale said. "He did not take an oath to make steel or even to make bullets."

Hale's resolution, which follows a more-or-less standard impeachment form, was referred to the House Judiciary Committee. Some committee members indicated they may seek action on it tomorrow.

However, House members were slow to get behind the resolution. Although Republicans and many Democrats have been sharply critical of the President's action in the steel case, and have charged it was illegal, there was a general reluctance to press the impeachment move.

Privately even some of Mr. Truman's most outspoken Republican critics said the resolution didn't have a chance. Some said they hoped it wouldn't come to a show-down. They feared it might react somehow in Mr. Truman's favor.

CASUALTY REPORT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 107,666 today, an increase of 295 since last week. Fifty were killed in action and 249 wounded during the week. The number of missing was reduced by four.

During the second day of the April criminal term of Pitt County Superior Court here yesterday, Mrs. A. G. Kruske came into court and entered a plea of not guilty to four charges of forgery.

The four cases were consolidated for the purpose of trial, but during the presentation of the evidence she entered a plea of guilty to issuing worthless checks, which plea was accepted by the state.

Band Departs For Music Festival In Greensboro



The 65 members of the Greenville High School band are shown as they prepared to leave yesterday for the annual State Music Festival in Greensboro. This morning, seventeen Glee Club members left to take part in the choral competition which opens Thursday and is climaxed with a concert on Friday night. (Photo by C. L. Perkins).

Prison 'Rebels' Hold Out Despite Officials' Promises

Die-Hard Clique Still Hold Ten Guards While Seeking Further Assurances Against Reprisals; Warden Pledges Meeting Demands

JACKSON (UP) — A clique of inmates who touched off the worst riot ever to hit the world's biggest walled prison continued to hold out for peace today despite a promise that their demands would be fulfilled.

Holding 10 prison guards hostage as "bargaining power," the 173 die-hard convicts in Cellblock 15 sought further assurances against reprisals for their part in uprisings in which one inmate was killed and eight others wounded by state police bullets.

Warden Julian Fribble "negotiated" with the rioting element by telephone into the small hours of the morning as two squads of state police quelled the latest flare-up at Southern Michigan Prison.

"I'm going along with you on all these things," I've told you that and I mean it," the warden said almost pleadingly to Earl Ward, 27-year-old inmate spokesman for the rioters, acting as spokesman for the rioters.

Fribble referred to 11 prisoner demands, which he has granted in hopes of saving the hostages and restoring peace to the sprawling pentagon-shaped prison. The hostages, most of them held since rioting began Sunday night, faced almost certain death if police tried to storm the cellblock fortress.

Fribble said peace was being delayed by discussions over a new parole plan, one of the demands broadcast over the prison's public address system yesterday by two convict spokesmen.

The prisoners freed one of the 11 hostages they then held in return for the safe conduct of the two spokesmen.

Thomas Elliott, the first guard to be overpowered when the rioting broke out Sunday night, said the other hostages had not been harmed. But he urged prison authorities to pacify the barricaded rioters.

"If you make any promises, for God's sake keep them," he said. "You've got to comply with their demands."

Two squads of state police were rushed to Cellblock 7, which houses about 500 of the 2,600 prisoners who participated in Monday's brawling rampage, to herd a group of jeering inmates back into their cells.

Guards said the men cut their way through bars with hacksaw blades stolen during the mass uprising Sunday.

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — Judge Robert F. Kennon will be inaugurated May 13 as governor of Louisiana, to no one's surprise. Voters made it official in a general election yesterday.

Eisenhower Wins Easy Victories In Primaries

Pennsylvania And New York Popularity Tests Add To Ike's Potential Strength With Sweeping Triumphs

By UNITED PRESS
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower added two more presidential primary victories to his campaign-by-proxy today by winning Pennsylvania's "popularity contest" and giving his backers claim to most of New York's 96 Republican national convention delegates.

The general triumphed in Pennsylvania's preferential primary yesterday with a better than 50,000-vote edge over his nearest opponent, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, whose name was not on the ballot.

Eisenhower won seven of 12 GOP contests in New York whereas Taft had to settle for one. The other four winners were pledged but belonged to the state organization headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and GOP Chairman William L. Pfeiffer, who favor Eisenhower.

Republicans and Democrats in Pennsylvania each elected 60 uninstructed delegates yesterday. Previously the Democrats had appointed 20 delegates-at-large, each having a one-half vote in the July convention, and the GOP had selected 10.

Eisenhower's victory in the popularity contest did not bind the unpledged Pennsylvania delegation to his cause. But Sen. James H. P. Munro, a Republican, said the victory was a "deal."

More Flogging Charges Placed
WHITEVILLE (UP) — Two more men faced flogging charges today in connection with a reign of terror by hooded nightriders in Columbus County last fall and winter.

Agents of the State Bureau of Investigation arrested Lawrence Nivins, 28, Hallsboro lumber plant worker, and Rex Conner, 52, Cerro Gordo farmer, yesterday on charges of taking part in the flogging of Woodrow Johnson, a Whiteville mechanic, last Dec. 8.

Eight other men previously arrested in the case are among 25 defendants scheduled for trial in four cases of alleged Ku Klux Klan terrorism. A special term of Superior Court has been ordered for the trials and will open here Monday.

Officers said Solicitor Clifton Moore probably would seek indictments against Nivins and Conner at the opening of the special term so that they may be tried with the others accused of the Johnson flogging.

Six of the 25 defendants are among 11 arrested by the FBI in two cases to be tried in federal court at Wilmington starting May 12.

Stastics Given On Pipe Smokers
CHICAGO (UP) — If you smoke a pipe — and one out of every three male smokers does — chances are: 1. Your pipe was a gift. 2. A woman, probably your wife, gave it to you. 3. You received it either on Christmas, Father's day or your birthday. 4. All told, you own four pipes. These and other facts were disclosed by Bernard Gould, vice-president of the Kaywood Co. today before the National Association of Tobacco Distributors, Inc., meeting here.

Of the pipe smokers in the country, Gould said, the largest group by far is college students.

Utilities Decide Slow Up Expansion Plans

Unexplained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury agents testified today that former Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph D. Numan Jr. received \$161,609 between 1945 and 1950 which he either did not report on his income tax returns or could not explain.

They said more than \$90,000 of this amount was received by Numan during the three-year period between March 1, 1944, and June 30, 1947, when he was the government's top tax collector.

Andres Soldana, an internal revenue agent, testified he had looked into Numan's financial affairs and was unable to obtain an explanation of \$97,328.72 in cash which the Numan handled during the years 1945-1950.

Numan is now an attorney with offices in New York and Washington.

Murray Attacks Industry Heads
WASHINGTON (UP) — CIO President Philip Murray accused the steel industry today of deliberately creating a wage crisis in order to "blackmail" the government into approving over-the-ceiling price increases.

Murray said industry leaders wanted to use the threat of a steel strike as a "smokescreen" for an all-out effort to dictate the terms under which they would supply steel for national defense.

The CIO chief testified before the Senate Labor Committee, one of several Capitol Hill groups investigating the dispute between the industry and Murray's 650,000 United Steelworkers.

Murray took his case to Congress as an industry official predicted that the government will grant producers over-the-ceiling price increases to offset wage increases and permit a negotiated settlement that would return the seized industry to private control.

Murray said the steel operators "deliberately refused" to bargain with the union because they wanted the nation to "face a critical situation, which they could then use to force the government to knuckle under to their price demands."

He told the committee as Price Chief Ellis Arnall had earlier said that price boosts are the key to the whole dispute.

An industry official said that the price increases may not come for some days. He also said Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, nominal boss of the industry under seizure, will delay ordering a pay raise pending the outcome of reported informal price negotiations.

Sawyer was described as reluctant to impose a wage hike and in favor of a price boost greater than \$2 a ton. But if no additional price relief is granted, he is expected to order into effect an hourly raise of 1.2-1.4 cents in straight wages and five cents in fringe benefits.

It would be the first installment of a three-step, 26-cent hourly "package" increase proposed by the Wage Stabilization Board. The board also recommended that the industry agree to a union shop.

Rahway Convicts Surrender; Find 'Housing' Scarce
RAHWAY, N. J. (UP) — The surrender of 231 rioting convicts brought a housing problem today to New Jersey state prison farm authorities.

After holding out for 114 hours in a barricaded dormitory, the convicts gave up yesterday. None of eight guards held as hostages was harmed.

"I'm damn glad to get out of there, though," one of the hostages said.

Prison guards said the farm was crowded before the convicts began their riot last Thursday. Now, they said, the housing situation is more critical because the rioters damaged one of the barracks.

Prepare Policies On Extension Of Utilities Service

Commission Studying Processes For Handling Development Demands

A set policy in handling utilities extensions in Greenville's outlying sections is in the making by the local Utilities Commission.

The work on the policy-making was revealed at the meeting of the commission last night when two requests were made to the commission for extensions of utilities to proposed subdivisions which presently are outside the city limits.

A. B. Stallworth appeared before the commission and requested utilities be extended to the Lakewood Pines section on Evans Street extension, and M. K. Blount appeared before the commission to request utilities be extended to the College Court subdivision on East Tenth Street extension.

Superintendent Martin Swartz was instructed by the commission to make a survey of the two subdivisions and estimate the cost of extending utilities to the sections and report to the commission at its next regular meeting.

When the requests for the utilities extensions were presented to the board, Chairman Roy Martin told the group, "We are into actual work on the policy now of what to do with requests for utilities from these new developments."

Commissioner John G. Clark Sr. added, "We are on the verge of adopting some policy for all outlying property outside the city limits."

Following the meeting Chairman Martin said the superintendent is in the process of obtaining information from other cities on the policy followed in respect to extension of utilities to developments outside the city limits, and a policy for the Greenville Utilities will be recommended to the commission in the near future. Swartz has been directed to draw up a policy and submit it to the board of commissioners for consideration.

Wanger Will Be On Prison Farm
SANTA MONICA, Calif. — (AP) — (AP) — Walter Wanger, producer of many a movie epic, turns farmer for four months starting June 4.

That's the date he's due to report at the sheriff's honor farm at near-by Castale to serve his sentence for shooting Jennings Lang, agent for Wanger's wife, Actress Joan Bennett.

Superior Judge Harry J. Borde found the silver-thatched movie-maker guilty yesterday on a reduced charge of assault with a deadly weapon, a misdemeanor. The county grand jury had indicted him on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, a felony.

35-Hour Week Is Target Of Union
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — The United Textile Workers (AFL) at their 12th biennial convention yesterday adopted unanimously a resolution calling for a 35-hour work week with 40 hours pay.

In his report Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd Klenner said unemployment was the most serious problem of the textile workers.

U. S. Neglect Of Southern Neighbors Cited In Talk
"Latin America — the Unknown and the Powerful" was the theme behind "The Flying Reporter's" address before members of the Executives' Club last night at its last meeting of the year.

Don Bolt's address showed his vast knowledge of the Latin Americas where he has lived for many years, close to the people who inhabit the vast and rich 20 countries in Latin America.

The speaker dwelt on the history of Latin America, showing their background and why the 20 countries have not progressed as the United States. "We haven't wanted to know about our Latin American neighbors," Bolt stated, "and that is why they remain unknown to us."

Commission Will Hold The Line On Rural Electrification Ex- pansion On Borrow- ed Money; Present Contract On Con- sumer, Rather Than Mileage Basis

Greenville Utilities Commission last night decided to hold the line on rural electrification expansion on borrowed money.

The action came when the commission failed to vote on a motion by J. B. Kittrell that an additional \$42,000 of REA funds be spent to extend rural lines another 17.5 miles in the section of Craven County east of Vanceboro. Kittrell's motion died without a second.

The mileage in question was included in the original mapping for the present rural electrification program of the commission, but engineers and contractors last night informed the commission that an amendment to the construction contract was necessary if the work were done.

They explained that the \$390,000 construction contract between the Utilities Commission and the Bouligny Construction Company was on a consumer rather than a mileage basis, and the number of consumers on the new lines is higher than originally estimated.

In the contract 1,000 new consumers were called for on the 243 miles of rural lines to be constructed. So far, the officials said a total of 230.31 miles of lines have been constructed and a total of 1,058 consumers have been tapped to the lines. The construction cost of the new lines totals \$395,101.19 and to extend the lines 17.5 miles farther to connect 78 customers would take another \$32,000 in construction fees and some \$10,000 in legal and engineering fees, the commission was told.

When engineering fees and other costs are added to the original construction costs of the rural electrification project as it now stands, the total cost is expected to amount to some \$487,000.

There was a definite division of feeling in the meeting last night in coming to the decision of extending the lines or staying within the original construction contract. Kittrell offered the motion to extend the lines to reach the additional 78 customers, and Chairman Roy Martin said after the meeting if there had been a tie vote on the motion, he would have voted in favor of extending the lines.

After Kittrell's motion was turned down, the commissioners expressed the opinion that the additional 17.5 miles of lines should be constructed out of current revenues rather than by REA funds and the work be continued by utilities employees as rapidly as possible. Right-of-way for the additional mileage already has been secured by the Greenville utilities.

Superintendent Martin Swartz told the commission, "We've got those people bottled up down there (in the section east of Vanceboro) and they are looking to us for power."

Business Manager Larry Brown told the group, "If we are ever going to do this extension, now is the time to do it. The price is right." Chairman Martin warned the board, "We can stop too quickly as well as going too far" with the rural expansion.

Bonner, representative of the Bouligny company, told the commission his company would have to have an answer on the proposed amendment last night because work on the lines is rapidly being completed and his construction crews will begin moving to other jobs if additional work is not to be done. He said the project of the Greenville Utilities should be completed within the next three or four weeks.

Another matter on rural lines was (Continued on page eight)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2362-3 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Orville Hollenbeck and two daughters, Diane and Shirley, of Charlotte, and Mrs. George Patrick of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting at the Quinley Manor. Mrs. Hollenbeck and Mrs. Patrick are nieces of the Misses Quinley.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 23, 1912

On Tuesday morning at her most attractive home on Dickinson Avenue, Mrs. Sam T. White entertained at a most delightful party in honor of Miss Lillian Moore who will be married this evening. After the guests had arrived attractive score cards, appropriate to the occasion, were passed, each of these being tied to pink and white roses. The game of *Scotch Whisky* was played with a great deal of zest and interest. Miss Stue Warren winning the prize, a lovely pin. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful old glass heart shaped bonnet dish, after which the hostess served an elegant luncheon.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Nellie Ragland entertained at a luncheon shower in honor of Miss Moore. The home was tastefully decorated in wedding bells, pink cupid, pierced hearts, carnations and chrysanthemums.

Progressive Rock was the game of the afternoon and the progressors were awarded wedding favors. At the conclusion of the game pink and white roses were served by Miss Nellie Ragland, Mrs. Pittman and Miss Whitchard. Just before the departure of the guests they were each presented with a miniature satin bag filled with confetti, which they in turn showered upon the pretty bride-to-be amid many expressions of love and best wishes.

Birth Announcements
Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Lowell Batchelor announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, on Friday, April 18, in Navy Hospital, Quantico, Va.

Mother of Local Resident Dies
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stark were called to Smithfield, Va. this morning on account of the death of Mrs. Stark's mother, Mrs. T. L. Dashiell Sr.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Farmville News

E. C. Carr, Maynard and James Thorne, Douglas Kemp, John R. Joyner, Billy Russell, Jay Flanagan and Billy Puford, all students at State College, spent the weekend at their homes.

Lt. Jack McDavid was released from active service in the armed forces at Camp Kilmer, N.J. the last part of March. He has served several years with the Army Infantry in Germany. Part of the time, Mrs. McDavid was with him in that country.

Seniors of the Farmville High School leave Thursday morning at 6 o'clock on the annual trip to Washington, D.C. The group will have as chaperones for the trip the senior girls' homeroom teacher, Mrs. J. M. Wheeler Jr. and school principal Sam D. Bundy. They will make tours of historic and scenic interests and will stay at the Ambassador Hotel while in Washington. They will return to Farmville early Sunday night.

Mrs. Martha Jones has returned to her home here after spending some time with her son, Arthur Jones, and Mrs. Jones, of Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. Mack Abrams went to Duke hospital Thursday for a check-up. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith were Raleigh visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Jane Forbes is reported as doing fine. She returned from Duke hospital Tuesday and is recuperating at Mrs. John Barrett's.

The many friends of Mrs. Garland Duke of Kinston will regret to learn that she is critically ill.

Miss Julia Satterthwaite, student at Peace College, spent the Easter holidays at her home here. She returned to the college Wednesday.

Social Calendar

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.—3:30 p.m.—Tea at Woman's Club to observe the 35th anniversary of the club.

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the American Legion dining room.

Of all the food consumed by American families, about one-fourth is supplied by dairy cows.

Mrs. Moye Entertains Club

Mrs. Batchelor Presents Paper On Ireland

On Tuesday afternoon the End of the Century Club met with its president, Mrs. Joseph Moye, at her home on Contentment Street.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Edward Batchelor gave an interesting discussion on Ireland. Her interest in that island was stimulated in her early years by the stories told her by her Irish grandparents, who like most of their kind, thought that Erin was "a little bit of heaven."

Ireland is less than half the size of North Carolina, and divided into two states, the northern part or Ulster, which is a part of the United Kingdom, and the southern Irish Free State, which is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Mrs. Batchelor explained.

The Irish Free State is predominantly Catholic in religion, while Ulster is mostly Protestant and Presbyterian, with some Methodists. Mrs. Batchelor elucidated.

The country sections have the typical thatched roof cottages, but there are also large and modern cities such as Belfast and Dublin, she remarked.

The Irish are kindly, cheerful, and industrious, and noted for their wit, humor, and apt expressions. They have a fund of romantic folklore and are quite prone to be completely satisfied with things as they are, commented the speaker.

Upon the completion of this "trip to Ireland," the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Perkins, served a delicious salad course with many dainty accompaniments.

Miss Jessie Moye, Mrs. J. J. Perkins, and Mrs. Hannah Richardson of Washington were guests for the afternoon.

Winterville News

A revival began at the Free Will Baptist Church Sunday night and will continue throughout this week. Rev. C. L. Patrick is conducting the services, which begin at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The sophomore class of Winterville High School sponsored a hayride on Saturday night, April 19. The profits made will be used by this class, juniors of next year, to finance their Junior-Senior Banquet of 1952-53.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker and Betty Jean Harrington went to Manteo Sunday to visit the site of the "Lost Colony."

A typing contest will be held in the basement of the Flanagan Building on April 24. The Winterville representatives will be: Douglas Jackson, Nancy Worthington, Ray Overton, John Stanley Mills and Margie Stocks, first year class; Peggy Ann Dail, Donald Branch, Ruth Hazelton and Jerry Hancock, second year class; Lois Baker, third year class. After the contest a supper will be held in honor of the typing contestants.

Picnic Supper Held For PTA Meeting

The Training School P.T.A. held its annual Family Night picnic on last Friday evening beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Families attended as a group and brought a basket supper which was spread on long tables which had been set up in the court behind a wing of the school. Warren Carroll, recreation director for the city, was in charge of setting up the tables for the supper, and lead tea was provided by members of the Hospitality Committee of the organization. Cold bottled drinks were also for sale by members of the Athletic Department of the college.

Mr. J. O. Derrick pronounced the occasion a special success for the students who are currently engaged in practice teaching. Miss Ingeborg Hubschenberger, the German teacher who has spent a month observing school methods in the county, and Dr. Holmes of the East Carolina College faculty, who is in charge of the student teachers.

Following the supper hour, a period of square dancing was enjoyed in the school gymnasium. Warren Carroll and an assistant directed the parents, students and teachers in several rounds of square and folk dancing with music provided by a record player.

More than 250 people were in attendance for this annual spring affair.

N.C.E.A. Unit Makes New Appointments

On Tuesday, April 23, the Greenville unit of the N.C.E.A. held a business meeting in the library of the Third Street School with the president, Mrs. Robert Wolff, presiding.

Mrs. Wolff announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen who are to serve during the coming year:

Professional services, Mrs. Margaret Farley; public relations, Mrs. Burke Stanley; legislative, Mrs. Robert W. Fennell; planning and resources, Miss Elizabeth Norman; elections, Miss Elizabeth Foley; international relations, Miss Deanie Haskett; constitution and relations, Mrs. Georgia Franklin; teacher selection and recruitment, Mrs. Ray King; social chairman, Miss Betty Hanksinger.

The building representatives for the coming year are: High School, Miss Frances Lamb; Third Street, Mrs. Linwood Worthington; Training, Mrs. T. S. Womble; West Greenville, Mrs. George Gardner.

After routine business matters were discussed, reports were given by the delegates who attended the N. C. E. A. convention in Asheville on March 28 and 29.

Bible Class To Have Supper
The Ellington Bible Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have a Fellowship Supper tomorrow night.

The supper will be held in the Fellowship Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m. W. W. Howell is president of the class and Dr. W. E. Marshall is teacher.

Christian Church Men Meet In Kinston
The men of the Christian Churches in the Hookerton District will meet on Thursday night of this week at 7:15 in the Gordon Street Church of Christ in Kinston.

Mark Smith of Arthur is the president of the men's organization in the Hookerton District and Clay Stroud of Ayden is secretary-treasurer.

Any of the men in Greenville who desire to go for this supper-fellowship meeting on Thursday night should get in touch with W. D. McArthur, J. N. Capril, J. A. Bland, or J. E. Collins today.

In Germany
Captain Raymond S. Smith of the U. S. Army is serving with the 27th AAAAW Battalion, now stationed in the southern part of Germany. Mrs. Smith is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen of Greenville, R. I.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Proctor announce the birth of a daughter, Marsha Wynne, on April 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Proctor is the former Betty Robinson of Robersonville.

FOR U. S. USE ONLY
GARDNER, Mass. (UP)—A local factory has shipped a time clock inside the Iron Curtain but Soviet workers need not have to punch it. The order received by the Simplex Time Recorder Co., was from the U. S. embassy in Moscow.

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Different Types Of
Hearing Aid
Batteries
Guaranteed Fresh
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, INC.
104 West Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.

Dinner Meeting Held By AAUW Here Monday

The American Association of University Women held a covered-dish dinner meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Winslow on Fifth Street. Older members present recalled that the organization meeting of the Greenville branch had been held in Mrs. Winslow's home some twenty-two years ago.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Walter Krausnick, the vice-president, Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, presided.

The program was informal, with two-minute talks by Misses Louise Williams, Edith Zinn and Gertrude Ivey on topics in the news of special interest to the group, and reports of various committees.

One of the highlights of the committee reports was Mrs. C. A. Bowen's announcement of the outstanding success of the annual joint project of the A. A. U. W. and the Teachers Playhouse of the College in theater for children. According to Mrs. Bowen a total of four thousand children saw the six performances of *Tom Sawyer*.

A second highlight was the report by Mrs. George Perry, chairman of the Foreign Scholarship Fund Committee, that the fund stood right at twelve hundred dollars, and the raising of the fund to exactly twelve hundred by informal contributions at the close of the meeting.

Committee in charge of the dinner, included Mrs. Clyde Hollowell, Mrs. Lomax May, and Mrs. D. S. Spain.

Pitt Principals Elect Officers

County school principals met Monday afternoon to wind up the school year and elect officers for next year.

It was suggested that the principals make reports, check bus routes, re-check census cards, order instructional supplies, get financial records ready for the auditor, and make other routine checks.

The principals were also instructed to make out school lunchroom reports and take applications for assistants for next year.

Joe Tew, principal of Arthur School, was elected to serve as president for next year and O. V. Harrell, principal of Falkland School, was elected to serve as secretary.

The principals approved the new primary report cards which will be in effect next year. The same narrative form for the reports will be used but in a brief form. The testing program for next year was also discussed.

Fodie Hodges, principal of Child School, finished a discussion on public relations which was begun at the February meeting by Walter Latham. Bethel School principal Hodges cited the points and basic principals to follow in the public relations program.

ATTENTION—CINDERELLA BEAUTY PARLOR PATRONS
The Cinderella Beauty Parlor, 552 Evans Street, will be closed for two weeks, due to the illness of Mrs. Coffman.

After World War II there were about 20 per cent more active business units than before the war, according to a report by the 20th Century Fund.

Mrs. Bob Russ Hostess To Cemi Centi

Mrs. Bob Russ was hostess to members of the Semi Centi Book Club when it met Tuesday evening. Mrs. Floyd Phillips, president, presided over the business session. The minutes for the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Frank Strawn announced that luncheon plates for Book Club day were \$1.75 and urged that all members try to attend.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Strawn, who presented an interesting program on "Japan." She spoke of the life of this country, and its famous sacred mountain, Fujiyama. She told of the mixture of several racial types of people, stating that the Japanese were shorter in stature than either the Koreans or Chinese, the average height for men being 5' 6" and women 4' 10". Mrs. Strawn brought out that their love of beauty is reflected in the home, gardens, festivities and clothes, which she illustrated by showing Japanese dolls dressed in kimono, confined with a silken obi which is a very expensive design costing as much as \$300.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Dail, served refreshments.

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

Dr. Vornholt Is New State Chairman Of Singing Teachers

Dan E. Vornholt, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College has recently been appointed state chairman of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

He is at present serving also as vice president of the North Carolina chapter of the organization. The purpose of the group is to maintain high standards of ethics and instruction in the vocal arts.

Mr. Vornholt participated last weekend at Chapel Hill and Durham in a regional meeting of members of the NATS representing eight southeastern states. On the program, Mr. Vornholt made a talk on "Controversial Issues" and led a forum on the subject.

Bible Study Class To Be Held
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will hold a Bible study class next week.

The book for study is the Book of Acts. Miss Mamie Chandler, spiritual life secretary, will be in charge of the study. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Youth Chapel.

Members are urged to attend this course.

Prayer Service Notice
Midweek worship services will be held tonight in the Youth Chapel at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Leon Russell.

Visitor From Scarritt At College Campus

Miss Betsy Ewing, Alumni secretary for Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tenn., was guest speaker at the Chapel at East Carolina College on Tuesday. Miss Ewing is visiting Methodist Student Centers and college campuses to present the opportunities for graduate study and training in Christian service which Scarritt College offers. While in Greenville, she was the guest of the Wesley Foundation at the Methodist Student Center.

On Monday night Miss Ewing spoke at the Wesley Foundation Council at the regular weekly meeting, and led Vespers at the Methodist Student Center at 10:00 o'clock. She held conferences with individuals who are interested in Christian service as a vocation, and also with small groups of students who are looking forward to graduate study.

Miss Ewing spoke in the College Chapel on Christian Life Service as a vocation. In an interesting and challenging manner she presented the need for Christian workers in all areas of life and the opportunities for special training for Christian service in the United States and in other countries.

Miss Ewing left early Tuesday afternoon for Durham where she will counsel with students at Duke University.

Last Rites Thursday For Charlie Foster

Charlie Foster, 73, died in Edgecombe County Hospital near Tarboro Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. He had been an invalid for the past 13 years. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel, will conduct the services and burial will be in the Barrow cemetery near Bethel.

Mr. Foster was born and reared in Edgecombe County. He was married to Gertrude Barrow of Pitt County in 1903. They had lived in Edgecombe and Pitt counties. He was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church of Tarboro.

Surviving are his wife, and a brother, John Foster of near Tarboro.

J. H. WARD STATIONED AT CORONADO BASE
James Harvey Ward, Jr. of Greenville, distributing petty officer third class, is stationed at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, San Diego, Calif.

Through a typographical error it was stated in yesterday's Reflector that Ward was not stationed at the above-named base.

Retailing Study Is Made On Trip

Twenty-nine business education students at East Carolina College spent today in Richmond, Va., making a tour and study of selling and non-selling departments of the Miller and Rhoads company.

The tour is a regular feature of a retailing course taught by W. W. Howell of the college department of business education. During the school year the students also visit local stores in Greenville for practical observation of their organization and operation.

On the visit to Richmond the students, all men specializing in business education, observed such operations and departments of the Miller and Rhoads store as receiving, marking, delivery, advertising, display, accounting, and credit and collections.

During the lunch hour the East Carolina group visited the store tea room and attended a fashion show there. An open forum with store officials held in the afternoon gave the students an opportunity to discuss retailing problems.

Those making the trip include Edwin Barrow, Pollockville; Reuben W. Berry, Jr., Swanquarter; H. G. Birchett, Hopewell, Va.; David K. Clark, Elizabethtown; Charles G. Clark, Belhaven; Hight Collins, Jr., Kinston; Charles Ellis, Gatesville; Willard C. Finch, and Frank E. Lewis, Bailey; Winfield C. Flowers, Jr., and Clement M. Gray, Trenton; Lee Hall, New Bern; Charles R. Hendricks, and Irvin L. McConeghy, Maxton; Ross B. Hill and Herman D. Nelson, Greenville; Edward Gray Hunt, Seemora; Ray Hyllton, Greensboro; Charles T. V. Jones, Elizabeth City; William A. Jones, Louisville, Ky.; Michael S. Kovak, North Tarboro, N. Y.; Mark D. McLawhorn, Goldsboro; Harvey E. McPhail, Dunn; Herman Phelps, Washington; Gus Russo and Curtis Summers, Norfolk, Va.; Robert Stanley, Lake Waccamaw; James E. Stevenson, Robersonville, and William S. Winesett, Plymouth.

Warmest Day

Yesterday was the warmest day of the year in the Greenville area, when the local Weather Bureau thermometer registered 91 degrees.

Lowest temperature here last night was 59, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 68 degrees.

Yesterday a year ago, nearly an inch of rain fell in this section. Highest temperature that day was 76 degrees. Lowest that night, 60, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 68 degrees. Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local weather observer, reported.

Electricians advise against running extension cords under rugs particularly any part that is walked on regularly. The walking causes the cord to wear and may result in a short circuit or fire.

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

SAIL INTO SUMMER in...
Breezy Cottons



STYLE PLUS QUALITY

In These New

SUMMER COTTONS

The prettiest you've ever seen... Each garment credited by designers who cater to those who desire exclusive styles in the better garments.

Imported French and English chambray and sheers.

You'll find just one of a kind in these:

"Carlyle" Frocks
You'll enjoy seeing and wearing them.

C. Heber Forbes

Spring is here...

and so are stripes by

Ship'n Shore 298 and 350

A fabulous collection of fashion-bright SHIP'N SHORE striped blouses, newly arrived... straight from the pages of fashion magazines! Wide stripes... narrow stripes... stripes in blocks and colors galore. Ever lovely, ever washable combed cotton broadcloths and woven gingham. Sizes 30 to 40.



BLOUNT - HARVEY



Glassar-deb
charmiers

So sheer, so light, it's like wearing nothing at all—but it's the making of a prettier you. Slimmer at the waist. Smoother at hips and tummy. And done without bones—in whisper-sheer tulle and satin elastic. Girdle #16 or pantie #17. White. Pull-on.

GIRDLE 14", \$5.95 16", \$5.95
PANTIE 14", \$5.95 16", \$5.95

BLOUNT - HARVEY

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

Every year about this time the men of Greenville who are members of the Kiwanis Club hide behind blacked faces and gaudy costumes and throw aside their inhibitions for a couple of hours a night during the annual Kiwanis Minstrel. They provide pleasure for others and have fun themselves.

Last fall the members of the Service League of Greenville, ably assisted by a good proportion of the rest of the population of the city, donned attire suggestive of the "bathub gin" era of the early 1920's and sat aside their decorum and modesty during the presentation of the "Follies." The most impressive thing about the production was the fun the performers had.

Judging from all reports, the participants in these affairs, which are given to raise money for worthy civic causes, worked long, hard hours at grinding routine in order to achieve the effect of careless abandon. But they thoroughly enjoyed themselves; and though the curtain fell on a completely exhausted group of people, they all asserted that it was fun.

Now it is rather interesting to ponder on this side of human nature that gets a big kick out of make believe. There are organizations throughout the world which are designed for the sole purpose of creating illusion and pretense for the pleasure of the participants and spectators. Take, for instance, the movie industry. Think of the millions that the business spends every year to put before the eyes of the public scenes of imaginary living in fairy tale settings with characters who are pretending to be something that they are not.

Imagine, if you can, how dull the radio hours would be if all the programs were factual. The mystery dramas, television musicals and comedies are planned for entertainment, and most of the entertaining things in life have more than a bit of the imaginary or fanciful pretense about them. Hard, realistic facts, though informative and necessary for adjusting to circumstances, are not particularly amusing or gay.

No one of us is completely satisfied with herself as she is—unless she is extremely conceited. We women use cosmetics because we believe that artificial touches of color add to our endowment from nature—and who would not deny that in most cases this is true? Thus we are pretending to possess natural roses in our cheeks, good color upon our lip and stars in our eyes. We bind our diaphragms with girdles in an effort to acquire the slim lines of a youthful figure, and we endure the tortures of the damned to put waves in our hair that nature over-

formal clothes, we feel glamorous and mysterious — and slightly uncomfortable. We put on shorts and T-shirts, and feel like our daughters.

We are not being dishonest, exactly — we are just dissatisfied with things as they are and are motivated by an urge to change them. Some of the greatest benefits in life come about in the same way.

Men are just as bad, though maybe not as obvious. They primp and preen over the shaving bowl and are particular as to how the barber trims their hair. They perfume and powder with their shaving lotions, and are just as careful about the drape of their coat and the color of their tie as the women are about their clothes. When they get away from the dignity of business, they act like mischievous, unruly boys.

And the reason? They too like to pretend to be something they are not. They, too, are not pleased with the "status quo" and want a change. Even children—or rather especially children—love to dress in costume and act. It is a natural instinct with them that is not tied down with the inhibitions which develop as we grow older. They love parades, circuses and fairs because they represent excitement and fun and pleasure in a kind of activity that is not a part of their everyday life.

It is fanciful, imaginary pretense, just like a fairy tale come to life. In the stress and strain of modern day life, we need to let go occasionally and really relax. We need fun and amusement and laughter. There is too much to fret and worry over, and if we did not sometimes become foolishly light hearted and innocently frivolous, our lives would be no better than those of animals, who, aside from the physical necessities of food, comfort and shelter, know no pleasure or laughter in the world—and in their animal existence, need none!

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Presents Piano Recital Here Sunday



Elizabeth Drake, pianist, of the East Carolina faculty, will be presented by the college department of music in a recital Sunday afternoon, April 27 at 4 o'clock in the college Theatre. Those who wish to hear Miss Drake's program are invited to attend.

Speaker For Historical Meet

Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, faculty member of the department of social studies at East Carolina College, will appear on the program at the spring meeting of the Historical Society of North Carolina in Raleigh, Friday, May 2.

Two programs will be held in the North Carolina Department of Archives and History during the meeting of the society. A dinner at 6:30 Friday evening will take place at the Woman's Club of Raleigh.

On the program offered Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. Brewster will read a paper entitled "From the Sound to the Smokies: North Carolina Health and Travel Resorts." Other speakers at this time and their topics will include Joseph F. Steelman, graduate student at the University of North Carolina "The Immigration Movement in North Carolina, 1865-1890," and Phillip Rice of North Carolina State College, "The Early Development of the Roanoke Waterway: A Study in Interstate Relations."

An evening session at 8 o'clock will have as chief speaker D. J. Whitener of Appalachian State College. His paper will deal with "The Republican Party and Public Education in North Carolina, 1867-1900."

Airborne Bottle Injuries Youth

An airborne soft drink bottle flying from a passing truck late yesterday afternoon put 15-year-old Theibert Earl Moye, Ayden Negro youth, in Pitt Memorial Hospital with an injured jaw.

Officers reported that young Moye was walking along highway 11, when he was hit in the side of the face by a soft drink bottle which was either accidentally or deliberately thrown from a passing truck. The truck from which the bottle came, officers said, was loaded with people riding in the back, and it is thought that the bottle was thrown or pitched by one of the open air passengers.

When found, the bottle was not broken. Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning said this morning. Moye was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where his injuries were described as "superficial." His exact condition could not be learned this morning.

The accident happened around 5:30 yesterday afternoon and Moye was taken to the hospital some few minutes after 6 o'clock. The investigation was conducted by Deputy Sheriff Manning and Ptl. James W. Boykin and Cpl. Carl Whitfield of the State Highway Patrol.

Mississippi And Georgia Drivers Meet In Collision

Motorists from Atlanta, Ga. and Weir, Miss. met in Greenville early today—in collision of their cars at Second and Greene Streets. A car driven by Ed T. Sullivan of Atlanta, Ga. and one driven by Billy Kent Henson of Weir, Miss. collided at the intersection while a traffic light was out of order.

The investigating officer said he arrested Sullivan and charged him with failure to keep proper lookout. Damage to Sullivan's car was estimated at \$300; Henson's car, \$500. The occupants were not injured. Wreckers removed both vehicles to repair shops.

Don't Care?



MITZY GAYNOR is one of the newer film stars. She plays the "I Don't Care Girl," Eva Tanguay, in a new film. This is one of the costumes.

Local Firm Wins In Ham Contest

Top honors in a competitive field of more than 300 meat handlers went this week to the Greenville Cold Storage, Inc., for its entry in the ham division at the annual session of meat handlers of the state in Durham.

The winning ham, weighing some 22 pounds, took top honors for the company and C. W. Harvey, manager of the local concern.

Harvey stated that the products were judged on the basis of taste-test for flavor and quality. Hams were also judged for proper cut, smoking color and uniformity of lean to the fat in the ham.

Judges from North Carolina State College handled selection of the winners, Harvey said.

The ham division is divided into two classes; one for the heavy weights, in which the local entry took first place honors, and the light weight division.

Cold Storage, Inc. also had an entry in the bacon division, but did not place.

The convention, held in the Washington Duke Hotel, started Sunday and was concluded yesterday. Speakers declared that hams now being produced in North Carolina are the best "in the country."

Harvey, a member of the board of directors last year, was re-elected for his second term on the board at the meeting.

ROMANCE COMES FAST — GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (UP) — John T. Hiler put an advertisement in the paper for a housekeeper and hired Mrs. Della Skinner. A week later he was advertising again; this time for a maid. Mrs. Skinner worked five days then married her boss.

The stratosphere is the layer of the atmosphere where the temperature, around 75 degrees below zero, F., does not decrease with altitude.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,500,000

Ayden News

Mrs. Louise H. Moseley and daughter, Miss Diane, were Norfolk visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norman and family of Camp Lejeune visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes and Calvin Stokes visited relatives in Trenton Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames T. Staton Ross and James W. Everett visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dixon and family at Erul last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. L. A. Spear of Vanceboro was a local visitor Tuesday.

Russell E. Walton of Charlotte was a local business visitor Tuesday.

Seth A. Muse of Washington D.C. was a local visitor the first of the week.

Observe Ladies Night
On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Ayden Masonic Lodge No. 498 observed Ladies Night, when they entertained with a chicken barbecue dinner which was served in the Ayden High School Cafeteria.

W. B. Phillips, Sr. acted as master of ceremonies and the Rev. D. W. Hensley opened the meeting with a prayer, after which America was sung, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rosa J. Little. Roy Turnage Jr. gave the invocation. Several vocal numbers were given by Miss Christine Stokes, Mesdames Charles McLawhorn, Jack Dail, Elbert Davidson and Rosa J. Little.

The guests were welcomed by the Master of the Lodge, Leon L. Kittrell with Mrs. Rosa J. Little giving the response.

A history of the local lodge was given by Mr. Phillips in which he stated the lodge received its charter 53 years ago on April 21, 1899 with J. H. Harris serving as worshipful master of the twelve charter members. The lodge now has a membership of 129 members.

The speaker of the evening, the Rev. Gilbert David Jr., pastor of the Ayden Christian Church, who spoke on "The Home and Family Life," was introduced by Clay Stroud Jr.

Warren Kinlaw, song leader, directed the singing of "Goodnight Ladies" as the closing number of the meeting.

Reservists Call For Air Force 'Apology'

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A group of reserve officers at Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex., today demanded a public apology from the Air Force for "illegal charges" brought against men who have refused to fly.

They also demanded that officers who initiated the charges against eight of 14 known "stay-down" flyers, including the two who have been ordered dishonorably dismissed from service and sentenced to prison terms, be court-martialed themselves for "improper use of their positions."

The "vehement protest" by the unidentified reservists also lashed out at the "gross mismanagement of the entire reserve program and the discrimination against recallees by some regulars."

The signed letter of protest was mailed to Lacey E. Crain, president of Conco Chemical Co. at Dallas, who disclosed its contents today.

Crain, who earlier this month offered to make the first contribution of \$100 to a defense fund for the stay-down flyers, declined for "obvious reasons" to reveal the names of the men who signed the protest.

"I don't want to get them in trouble," Crain said.

In their letter, the recalled reservists charged that the "air force has caused irreparable damages to the reputations of a large group of reserve officers by the illegal charge brought against them, based on prejudice and not reason."

"It is essential that a public apology be made by the Air Force in order that the officers formally charged with 'disobedience of a lawful order' be cleansed of any stigmas that may be attached to them or to their families."

Fourteen officers at Randolph Field, Biggs Air Force Base at El Paso, Tex.; Mather Field near Sacramento, Calif.; and Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss., have refused to go aloft. Eight

were charged with disobedience of lawful orders of a superior officer, six of them at Randolph.

Lt. Verne Goodwin of Peabody, Mass., a Biggs officer, was court-martialed, ordered booted out of the service and given a two-year prison term. He said his flying was about to cause his wife to lose their unborn baby.

At Biloxi yesterday, the Air Force announced it had cashiered a second officer for refusing to fly. Capt. Carl J. Izard, a 34-year-old World War II veteran, was found guilty in a court martial last week of malingering or feigning illness to avoid flight duty. The navigator was ordered dishonorably dismissed from service and was sentenced to three months in prison. The prison sentence was disapproved by his commanding officer.

Izard's wife, in Columbia, Miss., declared that her husband was given a "raw deal" and that they would appeal to the highest authorities. She said that the highest authorities who had recommended that Izard ask for grounding had been the chief witness against him at the court martial.

Izard, she said, had undergone 10 operations for hernia, the last at Keesler. In February, she said, he went to the flight surgeon, told him he had become highly nervous in the air, and was advised to seek a non-flying assignment.

In England, where a different form of transmission is used, television antenna rods are mounted vertically instead of horizontally.

Brody's Shoe Department

for your sunny hours

Criss-cross straps insure that wonderful Summerette fit you leave feet open to comfortable coolness. Buoyant, airy-light, "Duo-texture" platforms make the pleasure all yours wherever you go—marketing—beach—around the yard. Yes, the Sunny Sue is scrubbable, too! In Flame Red, Aqua, Yellow, or Black fabric.

\$3.95

Summerette BY BALL-BAND

Brody's

1204 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5666 Greenville, N. C.

Make Do

GARDEN TOOLS will last longer if you clean them after use. Keep a copper scouring pad handy and rub each steel tool vigorously with the dry pad to rid it of dirt before putting it away.

—Popular Science

GUARD AGAINST TERMITES!

SURETY-BONDED CONTROL

ORKIN

1204 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5666 Greenville, N. C.

Brody's

1204 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5666 Greenville, N. C.

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LAUTARES BROS.

Announce

A Three Day Clearance ON ODD LOTS OF

China, Crystal, Pottery and a

General Assortment of Wine,

Cocktail and High Ball Sets

Some Discontinued Styles

All First Class Merchandise!

TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT . . .

LAUTARES BROS.

"Diamond Specialists"

50% OFF

BRODY'S

Serbin LOOP-ON GOLFER



The ball fits into the loops. Blouse "pulls" in impossible!

Skirt has full length zipper. Opens flat for ironing!

Exciting windowpane plaid tops the new

two-piece golfer by Serbin. Special patented

feature keeps blouse and skirt firmly anchored

insuring action freedom. Fly-front skirt

boasts huge carryall pockets. Lonsdale's

Sanforized fine-combed cotton in combinations

of red or green.

Sizes 10 to 20 \$14.95

Straw crowned golfer hat with peak, bow and button

to match the plaid \$3.95

*Patent No. 2,555,897

Brody's

Brody's

Brody's

Brody's

The Daily Reflector

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 Six Months \$5.00
 One Year \$10.00

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

SISYPHUS
 According to Greek mythology, a man in Hades named Sisyphus is spending eternity in a most unpleasant way. With all his might, he pushes a huge round stone up a steep hill, straining at every step. Just as the stone reaches the top and his heartrending task is nearly done, Sisyphus' feet slip, the stone rolls down, and he must begin all over again.

The final effort is one which Sisyphus can never successfully make. There are many people like him. They start out with good intentions, work hard for a while, and never quite finish the job.

You can tell their homes. The new coat of paint looks nice in front, but the sides are not done yet—and never will be. The fence to keep the children out of the street runs half way around the yard.

You can recognize them at work. They're just about ready to be promoted, but that special piece of work to show what they can do isn't finished yet. It wasn't last year, either.

They're always ready to sign up for community projects, and they come to the first meetings, but before the job is done, someone else has to take their place.

The Greeks regarded Sisyphus as a very unhappy man, and the Sisyphuses of today are apt to be almost as unhappy. Don't be a Sisyphus!

New Dividends For Southern States

Southern states are finding that pooling their resources is paying off in many ways. One of the latest ventures of this sort is the 14-state experiment of the Southern Regional Education Board.

It was four years ago that the unique educational pool was set up whereby individual states which could not afford its students specific educational facilities joined in a student exchange program through which students would be sent to out-of-state schools offering outstanding courses in desired fields.

The idea was for the individual states to combine their educational facilities to provide students with medical, dental and veterinary training, without each state having to establish and maintain schools for such specialized work. Had each state acted independently, it would have cost millions upon millions of dollars. As it is the 14 states through their combined efforts have put \$2,500,000 into the program and this spring will receive the first dividends—850 specialized graduates, most of whom could not have been given such training by their own states before the program was undertaken.

The program applies to both white and Negro students, and has caused increasing favorable comment in educational circles across the nation. As the program continues it will afford the Southern states more physicians, dentists and veterinarians which are sorely needed by the section. In all probability it will result in the improvement of higher education in the South, and at the same time afford the South with more trained men and women in the professional fields in which the Southern States need to strengthen their position.

Where Will We Go From Steel?

While the courts and Congress are deciding what, if anything can be done to thwart President Truman's seizure of the nation's steel industry, the situation is growing into something which could be much more serious than the loss of several million tons of steel by the country.

If Truman gets by with his unprecedented action, a precedent will have been set for the administrative head of the government of the United States to seize an industry at any time under the so-called "inherent powers" of the President. These powers, unspecified by the constitution and undefined by the law, are Truman's claim for his action.

Now he is going a step further in preparing to give the steel workers the biggest wage boost ever granted on a nationwide basis. This is to be done by the government while the industry is still under its control.

If the government gives the steel workers their wage boost, what chance will the rightful owners of the industry have of reopening negotiations with the union on a compromise basis? The rightful owners of

the plants must follow through with the government grants to workers after the plants are handed back to them, or else the nation will face an unlimited shutdown of the industry while the union and management enter an even more torrid dispute than thus far has developed between them.

The possibilities of an indefinite shutdown would certainly cause the President to fight to keep control of the steel industry as long as the threat of a production decrease continued.

It is evident if the steel industry wants its plants back, it must meet the President's terms or else stake their chances of getting the plants back on a Supreme Court rebuff of Truman's action. Even then, if the government already has granted the wage increases it has sanctioned, the industry could hardly get out from under them.

What the action by Truman amounts to as we see it, is that wage scales for an entire industry are being set by presidential decree.

For a moment let's review this emergency in which the President says the nation finds itself, and thus justifies his acts. In our opinion it stems from two usurpations of power by Truman.

President Truman sent American military men into a fighting war without the approval of Congress or the people. Perhaps there was no other choice but to fight in Korea, but constitutionally it is up to Congress, not the president, to make the decision for the nation.

With the Korean war in progress, the nation must have steel with which to build its military machine and bolster its defenses. Thus Truman justifies his second unfounded act with the results which have stemmed from the first.

How far will the chain of events go? How many new emergencies could arise out of these two; and how much authority, unspecified by the constitution or supported by laws can the President grasp through the term "inherent powers"?

Right now one can only guess.

It is too great a chance to take if the constitutional rights of the people and this democracy are to stay intact.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Finding a substitute for General Dwight D. Eisenhower as the European defense force is proving a difficult problem now that the date for his preparation for another kind of warfare has been fixed.

Although numerous relatively qualified successors are available, questions involving national sensitivities, the proper organizational balance and the personalities of the various candidates must be considered.

"Ike" was the logical man to organize this first experiment with a permanent peacetime international army, almost as George Washington was to lead the nation his soldiers had made independent. In both instances there was no other choice.

HAZARDOUS—But the period ahead will be far more hazardous to building and strengthening and expanding an anti-Russian defense wall than the years when "Ike" was the architect. The pressures and hopes which inspired the participating nations after Hitler's defeat no longer exist.

Southern members are lagging with France as an example. Others, like England, are beset by powerful minorities which object to the domestic sacrifices and shortages entailed under the leadership of the United States in the "cold war."

Most important of all, the new chiefs' capabilities and leadership qualities may help to determine whether Western Germany will furnish an essential 20 divisions to the alliance.

Without this contribution in the heartland of the continent, the western force would amount to no more than a thin skirmish line against the horde of potential Russian invaders. It would collapse as quickly as the British, French and Belgian armies did in 1940.

UNMILITARY—Washington would secretly prefer that Eisenhower's replacement be a European rather than an American. Such a selection would minimize the effect of Moscow's propaganda that American imperialists and hate mongers are leading Europe into an unwanted World War III. It would symbolize the international nature of the compact.

But such a substitution would necessitate a reshuffling of all the other echelons of command on land, on sea and in the air and at headquarters. With a fine regard for each NATO member's national pride, service and regional commanders were chosen on the basis of an American in the top spot.

The experience which deputies and other subordinates have acquired in their various assignments, as well as the morale and organizations they have built, would be wasted in such a shift. It would be a most unmilitary move.

HEDGE—The Europeans themselves want an American because it would firm up their current commitments. It would be a hedge as their spokesmen admit against the possibility that Senator Field rather than General Eisenhower might be our next President.

Moreover, the leading European candidate happens to be Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery, Britain's most eminent soldier. But Montgomery, an ascetic figure of medieval mould, has several strikes against him.

He is thorough in mounting a campaign, but slow in attack to the point of madness, as Eisenhower discovered after the Normandy landing. He will not move against the enemy unless he has overwhelming superiority. Although there is no likelihood of such a situation vis-a-vis Russia for many years, SHAPE requires a bold and aggressive strategist and tactician, even an improviser, for the immediate future.

Monty also lacks imagination and diplomatic talents. Unlike Eisenhower, he is not an inspiring or galvanizing figure. General Omar N. Bradley, now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, frequently mentions his "irritation" and "exasperation" with Montgomery in his war memoirs.

SCARCITY—Bradley himself has recently been a surprise suggestion for the post because of his field and staff experience, his prestige as a ground commander with the Europeans and his ability to get along with his co-workers. The reasons for his unavailability betray a serious weakness in our top military levels.

Bradley cannot be spared for overseas assignment because there is no man qualified for his place as staff coordinator at home. Although we have so many generals, there is almost a "Mexican army"—more officers than privates—there is a scarcity of well-rounded talents.

The shortage in all three services derives from the short-sighted policy—or custom—which has provoked severe criticism on and off Capitol Hill. The White House and Pentagon have permitted several thousand battle-hardened men to retire long before they reached the statutory age limit. Others have left on account of "disabilities."

For Ike's Return



Somebody Told Me

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

it on the board.

(4) He then leads a trump from the board and overtakes it in his hand. At this point we have two of the opponent's four trumps.

(5) From his hand North leads the Queen of spades and trumps it on the board.

(6) Then he leads the one trump left on the board and overtakes it in his hand. He now has pulled all four of the opponent's trumps, is void of trumps on the board and has one trump left in his hand.

(7) He leads the Ace of spades and sloughs the King of diamonds from the board.

(8) Now he leads his final trump from his hand and sloughs the Ace of diamonds from the board. This leaves him in his hand, with five good diamonds, and the hand is made.

There are several ways that the average bridge player would waste time in trying to solve this hand. Since I wasted plenty of time before finding the solution, I can mention the stumbling blocks. It seems natural to slough the two of spades on the first trick, instead of sloughing a diamond that will eventually set up.

An approach to solving the hand would be setting up the clubs, which can be done. However, after setting up the clubs North would be on the board with no entry to his hand. This bridge hand is one that will separate the good bridge players from the average ones. Another angle is this: Without seeing all four hands, I doubt if there is any bridge player who would play it as above. It just isn't a logical approach.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

GET EM OUT—More than usual activity prevails among various civic groups directed toward getting citizens to vote this year. In quarters commonly regarded as entirely non-political, that politics is applied government, and that government is intimately touching the everyday lives of ordinary people to a degree not thought possible even one decade ago. Leaders in business, enterprise, churches and social circles are appalled at the lack of concern on part of many people as recorded in recent elections where less than one-third of the eligible voters showed up at the polls on election day.

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce has for many years sponsored efforts to get the voters out. This year the Jaycees are joined by Kiwanis International, the Elks and other organizations in nationwide programs, and by many chambers of commerce, merchants' associations and similar agencies at local level.

WOMEN—The League of Women Voters and other non-partisan groups of women are going a bit further. In addition to efforts designed to get their sisters to vote, they are conducting panel and forum discussions, publicity campaigns and using other methods to inform the voters of basic issues involved in the current elections. Several local meetings have been held in North Carolina and on Wednesday night, April 23, panel discussions will be staged at Chapel Hill and Raleigh in co-operation with the nationwide program sponsored by Life Magazine, National Broadcasting Company and the League of Women Voters. At these sessions issues are discussed and the audience asked to vote on them in order of importance. Results of the local voting will be tabulated on

state basis and then integrated with results from other states and worked into a few questions to be propounded to all candidates for President at the national Convention of the League of Women Voters at Cincinnati during the first few days in May.

REPUBLICANS—It has been so long since Republicans exercised any controlling influence in North Carolina state government it is easy for reporters and the public to overlook their political activities. There is a chance, more likely than some Democrats want to admit, that the Republicans may win the national election this year. There is also real prospect they will increase membership in the North Carolina General Assembly. Most enthusiastic partisans do not claim remote possibility of winning a state office. But Herbert F. Seawell, Jr., the Republican nominee for Governor, is campaigning just like he thinks he has a chance.

PLATFORM—Seawell's personal platform follows general lines of the Republican platform adopted at the recent state convention in Charlotte. It includes promise of economy in government; reduction of taxes; recognition of the individual rights of citizens, and proportional representation of minority groups on administrative boards and commissions.

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many years ago. When he succeeded in abolishing entail and primogeniture in Virginia, he did so on the theory that it would eventually make land available to non-land owners. For how could you induce people who owned nothing to think that they meant something to their government? As the ownership of land spread, more and more exercised the rights of franchise. From them stemmed our great middle class which has served as the safety valve of American democracy.

The young couple that marry at 25 can, if it's thrifty, save enough in the next 10 years to make a down payment on a home.

built an independent Gospel Chapel at Carthage which is not affiliated with any association, convention, presbytery, synod or conference.

FREE—Because of this complete freedom from allegiance to any denomination, and because odds are better than a thousand to one that he will not be elected Governor next November, Candidate Seawell can do and say a lot of things which other candidates for Governor cannot afford to do or say, and thereby make substantial contribution to the cause of good government in North Carolina.

CONTRIBUTION—One of the strongest features of democratic government is the influence and contribution of minority groups and defeated candidates to the programs which candidates elected by majority vote put into effect. It is historic fact that William Jennings Bryan ran three times for President and lost—but that many of his ideas became the strong points in the administrative programs of Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. On state level and more recently, it is historic fact that four years ago Charlie Johnson advocated a bond issue for secondary roads, which was ridiculed by Kirt Scott, who was running against him; but when Scott was elected he took over the Johnson idea and has made it the major activity of his administration. So it may well be that ideas promoted by Seawell, Republican, and by the Democratic candidates left in the Seawell platform is an important tenet in the next administration.

RESPONSIBILITY—One point in the Seawell platform is entitled to careful consideration. He says that many people complain

Back in the fold themselves, they are beginning to attack the independent voter as a heretic or a fence-straddler afraid to stand up and be counted as a man.

One of these returned party regulars recently gave me this definition of an independent voter: "He's a guy who can't get a job with either party, and knows it."

And another said, "If you ask an independent voter how he stands on the Taft-Hartley Act, he tells you he stands on the hyphen."

This is mighty unfair, of course, to the conscientious independent voter, but as the outdoor campaigning season heats up it looks like he's going to be an even lonelier figure.

There are certain disadvantages to his position. If you are losing a friendly political argument at a cocktail party, and somebody gets you down and starts beating you up, you can get rescued by shouting, "Help, I'm a Democrat!" or "Save me, I'm a Republican!"

But what would happen if you yelled from the floor, "Help, help, I'm an independent voter!" The other independent voters would just stand there and look

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Among the many businesses to benefit from the television show is the making of industrial films. Producing these films is already big business. There are scores of companies engaged in writing, shooting and processing them and hundreds more arranging distribution. One New York dealer now stocks 15,000. The total available is probably a 100,000 or more.

Most of these films are charged to advertising. A railroad, for instance, may prepare a travelogue, a chemical company may order a film showing wonders wrought by a product; an auto company may put on film a little adventure story in which one of its cars, naturally, plays a part.

A company may distribute its film itself, show it at conventions, dealer meetings or in plants, or it may turn it over to a distributing company which puts it on a circuit of clubs, lodges, meetings, etc. One film, Alcoa's "Unfinished Rainbow," is said to have been seen by more people than saw "Gone With the Wind."

It is in distribution that television will figure more prominently. It is doing quite a bit already. In one year, 56 General Motors films appeared as part of television shows and Pan American films are said to have been seen, in a part at least, on 2,000 shows. The latter, being largely scenes of planes and far-away places, sometimes show up as atmosphere bits in all kinds of filmed shows.

But the addition of hundreds of new stations, many of them small, may create an insatiable appetite for these movies. A struggling station will be willing to overlook the gentle advertising insinuated into a movie about trailer life in order to fill an early morning or after midnight spot, besides, a local trailer dealer or trailer camp may buy a closing spot. In addition, a company making cheap movies for TV may be delighted to close its eyes to appearance of a recognizable make of auto or a brand of soap for the privilege of borrowing a sequence from a commercial film.

While some of these industrial films cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, others can be made inexpensively. By drawing on film libraries for stock shots, a company may make a ten-minute movie with only five minutes of new film. Or a manufacturer may get from a supplier a 10-minute film showing how a plastic is made, add five minutes

showing how the plastic is converted into sink strainers, and have a 15-minute show entitled "The Romance of Sink Strainers."

Dubbing in sound tracks provides other economies. A manufacturer of sump pumps may make a film showing how they are made and used, and by dubbing in different dialogue, have versions for plant employees, salesmen, dealers, contractors and schools.

ASKS RETURN

OF UNUSED BAIT

A magazine's current direct mail promotion has an interesting idea. Its mailings to prospects include three discount cards, each good for 20 per cent off on a single subscription. A covering letter asks that if the cards cannot be used, they be returned in an accompanying envelope so they may be used by others.

With shrewd psychology, this suggests that the cards have real value and increases the temptation to use them.

The fact that the cards are slightly too big for the envelope may make it seem even more imperative to use them—or it may give the recipient the idea that the request for return is just a gimmick after all.

G. I. DIVIDENDS WON'T

BE MAGIC FOR SALES

Those \$200,000,000 in G. I. insurance dividend checks now being received by veterans are expected to have only a minor effect on trade. The total is only a tenth of the first postwar special dividend and it is equal to only 1.64th of last May's total retail sales.

ITALY IN NEW BID

FOR U. S. DOLLARS

Italian manufacturers will make a new and spectacular bid for more dollars with an "Italy Today" fair in Grand Central Palace, New York, from May 28 to June 12. Exhibits will include the latest fashions, textiles, lace, tapestries, table linens, toys, sporting goods and other products in a setting resembling a typical Italian village.

NEW PRODUCTS

PURIFIER—An economical device claimed to purify raw water is being marketed by E. Machlett & Son, 220 E. 23 St., New York 10. A filter of deionizing material said to remove all salts and minerals is inserted in the neck of a polyethylene bottle. When squeezed through the pliable bottle, the water is said to be equivalent in ionic purity to that produced by triple distillation.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK—(AP)—It looked like the political man-of-the-year in 1952 was going to be the independent voter.

Now I'm not so sure. I think the tide may be turning against him.

There is a strong possibility that the independent voter has already passed the peak of his popularity.

At the start of the indoor campaign training season experts figured there might be as many as 25,000,000 independent voters this year, and that they would hold the balance of power in the presidential election.

This immediately made the independent voter the Clark Gable of politics. He was pictured as a high minded, thoughtful figure who stood above the clamor of partisanship and weighed every issue carefully.

What happened? Well, naturally 99.44 per cent of all living Americans decided they were independent voters. The temptation to stand aloof on the heights, wooed by all factions, was irresistible.

Each man could dream of the following situation? On election day the nation is divided 29,567,843 to 29,567,843 and as Mr. Jones steps up to ballot the rival statesmen say:

"Mr. Jones, the fate of our country rests on your vote. Whom do you choose?"

"I am an independent voter," says Jones proudly. "On the grounds of patriotism rather than party I cast my ballot for—"

And the nation breaks out in cheers. Jones has made history. The trouble with this pretty dream was that everybody was trying to get into the act. If you had decided to be an independent voter, it seemed that everybody you met had decided to be one, too.

That wasn't any fun. So, gradually, more and more people have decided to go back and be the Democrats and Republicans they always were. And they are having a much better time. They can pitch in and argue for the side they really favor.

Back in the fold themselves, they are beginning to attack the independent voter as a heretic or a fence-straddler afraid to stand up and be counted as a man.

One of these returned party regulars recently gave me this definition of an independent voter: "He's a guy who can't get a job with either party, and knows it."

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There are certain disadvantages to his position. If you are losing a friendly political argument at a cocktail party, and somebody gets you down and starts beating you up, you can get rescued by shouting, "Help, I'm a Democrat!" or "Save me, I'm a Republican!"

But what would happen if you yelled from the floor, "Help, help, I'm an independent voter!" The other independent voters would just stand there and look

at you. But all the Republicans and Democrats would rush over and joyously join in kicking you.

That's the danger in being an independent in anything. You may have distant admirers, but you lack first aid in an emergency.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Turkey is proud of its soldiers, now fighting in Korea, but Mrs. Feridun C. Erkin, beautiful young Auburn-haired wife of the Turkish ambassador, says the nation has other qualities of which to be proud, too.

She would like Americans to know more about her country's modern way of life as balanced against her rich and ancient culture, and about the industry, integrity and friendliness of her people.

Over a cup of very black and savory Turkish coffee in the drawing room of the elegant embassy, she told me how her countrywomen, since gaining suffrage and complete independence in 1934, are increasingly distinguishing themselves in high posts in public life.

She described the rich velvets and silks, the carpets, the glass and pottery, the articles of copper and silver, the country, and told how modern Turkish women are turning on the same exquisite embroideries for which their ancestors were famous.

She proudly reminded me that Turkey has been a member of the United Nations since 1945 and has joined the North Atlantic Pact. Finally, with a touch of nostalgia, she recalled the color and beauty of her native countryside, which she has not seen for more than 3 or 4 years.

When her husband served as ambassador to Rome, Mrs. Erkin, who had put in some years studying piano, became interested in singing. She studied under Saverio Salvi, conductor of the Rome Opera. Last year, on a visit to Italy, she studied with the great Gino Cigna of the La Scala opera at Milan. Leopold Stokowski coached her in New York. Autographed photographs of these adorn the grand piano, tables and cabinets in that great drawing room of the embassy, along with photographs of Bruno Walter, Laurence Melchior, Count Sforza of Italy and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

In Washington, where the ambassador and Mrs. Erkin are among the most popular members of the diplomatic corps, she delights her women friends with small concerts at the embassy. "It's a little different from the usual afternoon party—just tea and singing," she smiled.

She admitted also to hosting larger cocktail parties and other gala affairs when large numbers climb the richly-carpeted stairs to partake of her hospitality.

Mrs. Erkin, dainty and exceedingly chic, while warmly gracious, shuns publicity and was at first reluctant to be interviewed. "There are no lady reporters in Turkey, also no society reports," she explained.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

HOME OWNERSHIP

(Wilson Times)

In some textbooks used in the public schools home ownership has been under attack. It stems from the fact that as big business spreads out, so do transfers for its personnel. Where men and women are subject to those transfers, it's unwise to own homes. But that, let us bear in mind, affects only a small group. Home ownership for those in stable employment is not only healthy, but conducive to good citizenship. For the man and woman who own their home feel that they're an integral part of the community.

Thomas Jefferson foresaw that

many years ago. When he succeeded in abolishing entail and primogeniture in Virginia, he did so on the theory that it would eventually make land available to non-land owners. For how could you induce people who owned nothing to think that they meant something to their government? As the ownership of land spread, more and more exercised the rights of franchise. From them stemmed our great middle class which has served as the safety valve of American democracy.

The young couple that marry at 25 can, if it's thrifty, save enough in the next 10 years to make a down payment on a home.

At 35 that couple can start buying, financing the remaining payments over anything from a 10 to a 20-year basis. If it's 10, at 45 it'll be debt free. If it's 20, at 55 or 10 years before the normal retirement age it'll be debt free. That should be the ambition of every American. For statistics show that not everyone owns the value of a house at death. Let the thrifty couple show the community that it's trying to get ahead and the community will show that couple that it's proud of the achievement. For the thrifty couple that pays out at 45 will have a lot more when it's ready to retire 20 years later.

There are certain disadvantages to his position. If you are losing a friendly political argument at a cocktail party, and somebody gets you down and starts beating you up, you can get rescued by shouting, "Help, I'm a Democrat!" or "Save me, I'm a Republican!"

But what would happen if you yelled from the floor, "Help, help, I'm an independent voter!" The other independent voters would just stand there and look

New Faces Will Appear In Camp Hardee's Staff

An almost completely new staff will have charge of the activities at Camp Hardee this season with Miss Lois V. Henry of Jacksonville, Florida, serving as camp director.

Miss Henry will replace Mrs. E. L. Henderson who have directed Camp Hardee for the past six years, as director of the Girl Scout camp on the Pamlico River. Only two of last year's staff, Mrs. Knott Proctor and Lillian Bennet, will return for the 1952 session.

The new director is a teacher in Jacksonville and graduated from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia with a B. S. Degree in physical education and social science. Her camp experiences are numerous with experience as director, unit head, assistant director, and troop and day camp director in a number of states.

She received her camp training at Pine Tree Camp and has been a Girl Scout executive for 16 years. Miss Henry has worked with age groups seven through 18. She holds a senior water safety certificate and is capable of supervising and teaching all camp activities.

Mrs. Knott Proctor, who has been a Camp Hardee staff member for five years will be on hand again this year as assistant director and Brownie Unit head.

Lillian Bennet will serve again this year as head of the senior unit. Janie Thompson of Rocky Mount, primary major at East Carolina

College, will teach arts and crafts at Camp Hardee and assist with the Brownie Unit. She received her camp training at Crabtree Camp. Eleanor Hamilton, Bethel school teacher, will serve as unit head for the intermediate group. She will graduate from East Carolina College this Spring.

Geneva Lance, Winthrop College student, has charge of teaching nature study at the camp. She will also assist with the intermediate group.

Alice McKenzie of Clinton will be unit head for the Junior Staff which is a new staff position this year. She will also teach music.

Mrs. Billie Perry, who is now teaching in Bethel, will be at Camp Hardee as dietician and nurse. The waterfront is not staffed as yet.

For the first time a junior staff, made up of past campers who are 17, will help the regular counselors as staff aides. There will be six of them and three girls have already applied for the work. They are Nell Rose Wallace of Smithfield, Dillon Dawson of Elizabeth City, and Martha Jean Allen of Fayetteville.

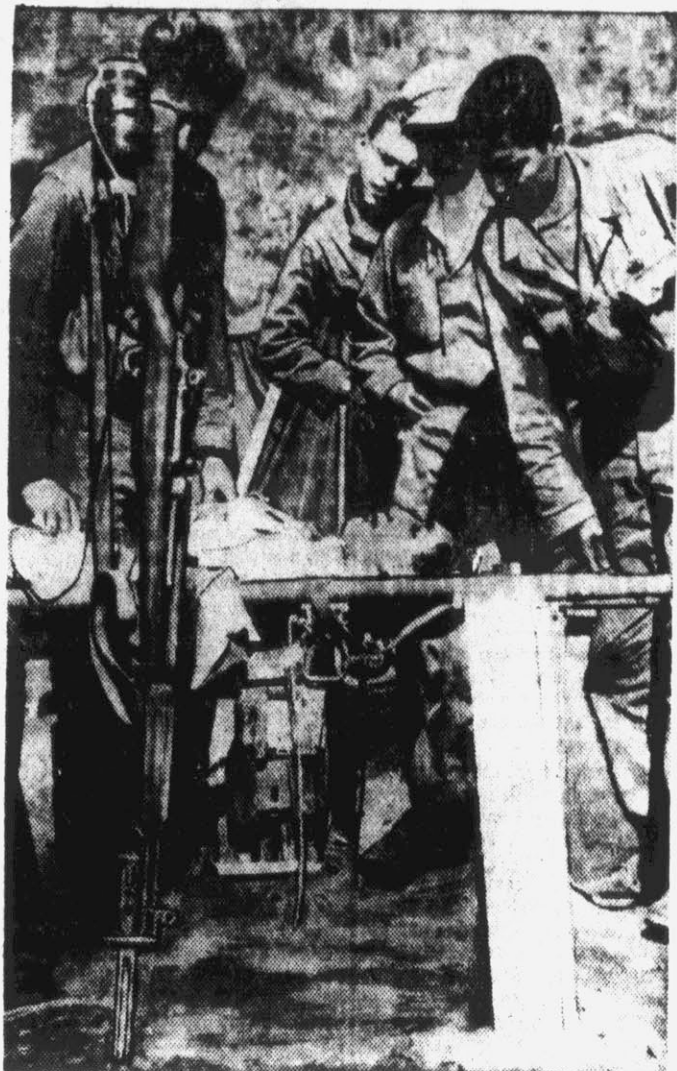
A pre-camp training period will be held for the entire staff several days before the opening of camp.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts here, said she was very pleased with this year's camp staff. "We are very fortunate," Mrs. Henderson said, "to have such well-qualified women on our staff for this year."

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DAUGHTER IN STEP
BETHANY, Conn. — (UP) — Marjorie C. Urquhart is tanning as a state police rookie. She and her father, Capt. Ross V. Urquhart, make the Connecticut state police's first father-daughter team.

Liquid Lifesaver



A G.I. wounded in Korean mountain fighting gets a blood transfusion at a forward aid station. His buddies, who have just carried him down from the hills, look on anxiously. The only source of vital blood for battlefield use is volunteer donors in the United States.

Couple Love Kids So Much They Raise 39

By Joe McDAVID

United Press Staff Correspondent
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — Raising 39 youngsters was a snap. What hurt, said the motherly-looking woman, was that once there were no children around for two weeks.

"It was so quiet, we almost went crazy," Mrs. J. L. Craig said. Mr. and Mrs. Craig have helped raise 39 youngsters, 15 of them their own, during their 17 years of married life.

The couple, who describe themselves as "just plain folks," got their start taking care of children from disrupted homes when Mrs. Craig's eldest son came home from service and got married.

"When he got married, it seemed like my children were leaving home for the first time," she said. "I just couldn't stand it."

Bureau sends boy
Mrs. Craig asked Children's Bureau, Inc., for a boy to replace her son.

"They came out and talked to my boy and gave me a child just like my son — a blond-headed little boy."

Mrs. Craig found out that the little boy had a brother. She didn't want to separate them, so she took both children. It was only a few days later that the bureau told her they had two sisters.

"They begged me to take the girls," Mrs. Craig said.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig have been taking care of children from the bureau for five years. The youngsters have ranged in age from five days to 17 years old.

It's only a temporary home for the youngsters though and they are returned to their parents when the homes are mended.

"We feel bad when they go, but we try to hide our feelings," Mrs. Craig said. "We're happy to know that they're being reunited with their own people."

Mrs. Craig said her husband got so attached to the first two boys and their sisters that "it hurt worse for him than it did for me" when they were returned to their parents.

Formula Simple
Her formula for raising children is simple.

"Give them plenty to eat and plenty of loving," she said.

Mrs. Craig said a child requires more than the ordinary amount of love when it comes from a broken home.

She cares for the youngsters just as though they were her own, correcting them when necessary, but never trying to take them away from the parents.

"We never try to steal their love," she said. "We try to teach them to love their parents."

The couple, who have six children with them now, said they're all fine youngsters.

"They're normal and healthy. They argue back and forth, give each other black eyes and are always ready to demand candy and cookies."

Auto Knowledge Gained Freedom

Detroit — (AP) — When Charles G. Laing was ticketed for going through a red light he told the judge it was his first traffic summons in 50 years.

"If you've been driving that long," said the traffic referee, John M. Wise, "what kind of car is this?"

Noona Plays In Farmville Sunday

Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., student in the department of music at East Carolina College will be presented in a recital of compositions for the piano in Farmville next Sunday afternoon, April 27. He will play at 3:30 in the Benjamin May Chapter House of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The young pianist has studied at the college during the present school year under Robert Carter of the department of music, and has been favorably received on a number of programs presented on the campus and in Greenville. This spring Noona won first place and a \$250 prize in a contest for piano students sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

The program to be given in Farmville Sunday will include selections by Bach, Beethoven's Sonata "Les Adieux," Chopin's "Lullaby for the Girls in the Garden," Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz," and Kabalevsky's "Prelude," No. 24.

To Participate In Music Meet

George E. Perry of the East Carolina College department of music will represent the North-eastern district of the state at a convention of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs in Wilmington April 30-May 3. He is president of the district organization and will make a report on activities of this group.

On the program offered during the convention, Mr. Perry and Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., pianist and student of music at the college, will take part in musical events of the meeting. Mr. Perry will direct the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Greenville in selections of liturgical music. Noona will be presented in a group of compositions for the piano.

'Forgotten Man' Dies In Hospital

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — (UP) — "The forgotten man" of Missouri's state mental hospital No. 2 is dead.

For 55 years Chris Bally, admitted as a 17-year-old boy, was a patient in the institution. Hospital records showed that in those 55 years he never had a visitor.

On admittance, he told attendants he didn't know where he came from, "don't know where my parents are, have no idea if I have any brothers or sisters."

On his death at the age of 72 authorities started a search for relatives. None was found immediately.

He held up a picture of an experimental car made in 1908 out of parts from other cars.

"That," said Laing, "is part Rolls Royce, part Reliance and part Pierce-Arrow with a dash of Ford."

"You're right," said Wise. "Case dismissed."



In seven days, the pint of blood this Washington, D.C., man has given could be saving a G.I.'s life in Korea. Red Cross nurse's aide help out at the blood center.

Aged Explorer Plans New Trip

MILWAUKEE — (UP) — Cmdr. Donald R. MacMillan, Arctic explorer of Boston, says he is going to make another trip to the North Pole even though he is 77.

MacMillan said there are 1,000,000 square miles of uncharted land in the Arctic, "and some of it may hold the key to the world's past and to the future."

He made his first trip to the North Pole with Admiral Robert Perry in 1908-09. If he returns to the Arctic late this year, it will be his 29th exploration.

The explorer said he will seek evidence that life began in the Arctic region while the middle sections of the globe were still too hot to permit life of any kind.

Meets His Boss After 21 Years

FORT WORTH, Tex. — (UP) — It took a trip to Fort Worth to do it but a New York banker finally got to meet formally the boss for whom he'd worked 21 years.

Richard Yerg, assistant cashier of Chase National Bank, went to work at the institution in 1929, just one day after Winthrop W. Aldrich, now board chairman, joined the bank.

They exchanged nods for 21 years at the bank but were never formally introduced. The introduction came when Yerg was attending a banker's convention here and Aldrich happened to be visiting in Fort Worth.

Philip II made Madrid his capital in 1560.

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Vanceboro News

The Coastal White Shrine No. 9 held its annual installation of officers, in a very impressive and beautiful ceremony in New Bern Wednesday night. Mrs. Ruby Scott of Havelock was installed as Worthy High Priestess and Judge Lawrence E. Lancaster, Watchman of the Shepherds. Mrs. J. E. Hellen was installed as First Handmaiden and Mrs. L. E. Lancaster, Banner Bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hill and children, Pamela and Steve, have moved to Newport News, Va. to make their home.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Walter Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sutton and family were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foy and daughter, Karen of Norfolk, Va.

Felton Wilson is confined to his home on Farm Life Avenue with measles.

The following members of the Senior Class of Farm Life School spent several days last week visiting points of interest in Washington, D. C.: Peggy Bryan, Beverly Witherington, Eva Ann Cayton, Zeb Carraway, Juanita Pulcher, Hazel Barrow, Maylon Watson, Mary Taylor, Joyce Ann Wilson, Christine Purser, Inez Moore, Eugene Turner, Frankie Witherington, Delos Toler, Jatha Smith, Darrell Gaskins, Douglas Gaskins, Richard Moore, A. D. Morris, Furney Powell, Gray Lancaster, Jimmy Morris, Jessie Sutton, and Jean Hill. Chaperones were Miss Joy Bass of the high school faculty, R. C. Cleve, Mrs. Albert Morris and Mrs. Hubert Morris.

On Monday afternoon the children of the Methodist Sunday School enjoyed an Easter egg hunt. Prizes were awarded the winners in the different departments. Parents assisting were Rev. and Mrs. Alton P. Hill, Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse, Mrs. Joe Bright, Mrs. I. B. McGee, Mrs. Wayne Bryan, Mrs. J. W. Buck, Mrs. Oscar Taylor and Mrs. Sam Sammons. Approximately thirty-five children were in attendance.

J. E. Hellen attended the installation of the Coastal White Shrine in New Bern Wednesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Powell were Mr. and Mrs. George Justice and daughter, Sara Jane, and Mrs. W. F. Short of Brevard and Mrs. Dexter Holloway and Miss Polly Powell of Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams attended the White Shrine ceremony in Greenville Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price of Smithfield announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, April 15. Mrs. Price is the former Miss Eleanor Blow.

Mrs. A. R. Blow is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price and son in Smithfield.

GOOD BOTH WAYS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (UP) — Switching from football to diving wasn't difficult for Billy Wells, star sophomore, right half back on Michigan State's unbeaten 1952 gridiron team. He won the interfraternity diving competition in his first try at the sport.

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Above: Oldsmobile Classic Ninety-Eight 4-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

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The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

By MELVIN LANG
In recent weeks, a great deal of sports copy has been written on the various phases of collegiate and professional baseball leagues. One of the most important types of baseball has been almost forgotten in the press of "big-time" glory—Little League Baseball.

Greenville citizens got a chance to look at Little League play for the first time last year, and from the reports that were forthcoming at that time, they like it. Little League is coming back to Greenville for the second year in two weeks, and local sportsmen are predicting a banner season.

For worthwhile recreation and enjoyment for youngsters of league age (10-12 years), there is nothing better than Little League. Besides the athletic viewpoint, it may also be looked upon as an inexpensive method of teaching children the way to face the hard-knocks that will surely come with the future. In the opinion of this writer, there is no better way to teach good sportsmanship to youngsters than through a medium such as Little League Baseball.

Since Little League was begun in 1939 by Carl Storz in Williamsport, Pa., with a three-team league, it has made rapid strides of progress and today it can boast of membership in 38 states, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Cuba, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

One thing that makes Little League the success that it is, is the fact that it is a community project. When the first Little League Park was built in Greenville last year, almost all of the work was done by donated labor and paid for by contributions of interested citizens. Some gave time, some gave labor, and some just gave moral support. All of it helped, and it is this spirit that is needed for another successful season.

So don't let the spark die out because of your own selfish reasons, but support it. The continued success depends upon the co-operation of each individual. America will be a better place to live in if this spirit is followed.

While on the subject of baseball for the younger circles, two other leagues have been organized in Greenville within the last few days—the Small Fry and Pony Leagues.

A Small Fry League was tried in Greenville last year on a small scale, working primarily as a minor league for the Little League teams. Warren Carroll, City Recreation Director, stated yesterday that it will be run on an independent basis this year and will actually consist of two leagues—each with four teams.

Small Fry competition will be open to those boys between the ages of 7-9, with a few 10-year-olds included—or, in other words, those boys falling below Little League age. Carroll invites all boys interested in joining the organization to come out to the West Greenville School any afternoon during the week. He and his assistants will be on duty each afternoon from Monday to Friday at 3:30.

The Pony League is the result of plans made by the Greenville

Automobile Dealers Association. It is also a national organization, and operates much on the same basis as Little League, with the exception that all responsibilities for the league's operation will fall upon the laps of the automobile association.

Fifteen and sixteen year olds are eligible to join its ranks. The first practice will probably be held around May 1st.

Another baseball representative in Greenville that is not having such a good time of it is the local semi-pro entry in the Bright Belt League. Organized last year after the closing of the professional club in the Coastal Plain League, the Greenies are having quite a time in meeting their financial obligations.

The Greenville officials are trying desperately to put a club in Greenville that will rank with the strong Ormondsville and Farmville teams, but operating expenses are pretty high, and unless their home games are supported by the people of this section possible folding is the answer. A weak team, which has been the rule here for the last three or four years, is another alternative. The administrators do not want to do either of the above, and will go to all ends to field a strong club to represent the city.

Bill Sweet, former pro catcher who is well known in this district for his performances with the Kingston Eagles and the local Robins in the Coastal Plain League, was acquired as manager for the 1952 squad. Sweet is at the present time athletic director at Washington High School.

Sweet has lined up several old hands at baseball for the Greenies, but they will probably be about two weeks getting in good physical condition in order to play. Among them are third baseman George Lee Jr. and George Lee Porter, a pitcher, with several years of experience. Both boys are from Beaufort County.

Working in close harmony with the Greenville Recreation Department, the Greenies have not scheduled games to conflict with any of the department-sponsored leagues. So, why not go out and support all four—Little League, Small Fry, Pony League and the Greenville Bright Belt entry. Their success will depend on you!

Bright Belt Loop

Only one game is on tap for the semi-pro Bright Belt League today—Pinetops at Fremont. Farmville's defending champions were scheduled to meet the strong Cherry Point Marines nine in a Farmer's Day exhibition this afternoon at 4:30.

The other game—Greenville at Stantonburg—was moved back because of conflicting interests until Thursday night. Greenville officials said last night that the game will be played in Farmville's park tomorrow night at 7:45.

In the early 1800's, Apache Indians and the poorer Spaniards of New Mexico shod their horses and mules with rawhide shoes instead of metal.

Pirates Dropped 6-3 By Norfolk Airmen

Strickland Stops Bucs With Eight Hits, Three Runs

NORFOLK, Va.—A strong Norfolk Naval Air Station team put together a base on balls, two fielding errors and six consecutive base hits for a five-run third inning which enabled them to defeat the East Carolina Pirates 6-2 yesterday. The game was played on Navy Field.

Pirate starter Jim Piner had little trouble in retiring the first two batters in that big inning but the trouble started when he issued a free pass to Trippineis. The next six men hit safely and two of them got extra bases when their base hits were error by the East Carolina outfielders. When the smoke had cleared away, the Sallo's hurler, Strickland, had a 5-0 lead to work on.

The Pirates didn't get their runs until the final innings of the game. They came through with a pair of tallies in the eighth inning on hits by Jim Corbin, Jim Piner, Cecil Heath and Fred Soles. The final run came in the ninth when Burney Stevens and John Hamilton connected for two base hits.

Strickland, a veteran of four years play with the Flyers, gave up eight hits to the Pirates but knew when and how to pull them up short when they threatened to cut away the lead he had been given. His four strikeouts were three less than Piner's seven but he walked only one to six free passes for the Pirate right-hander.

Hitting for the afternoon was fairly well scattered through both teams line-ups. For the visiting collegians, leftfielder Fred Soles was the only man to get two hits. He collected a pair of singles in four official trips to the plate. Upshaw and Emmerich each hit safely in two trips to the plate to lead the Flyers. The big blow of the afternoon, however, was Higgins' home run in the seventh frame.

The Pirates will continue their full week of activity tonight when they travel to Kingston to meet the Kingston Eagles of the Coastal Plain League. Coach Jack Boone of the Bucs is planning to start sophomore right-hander Jimmy Byrd in the game which is to be played on the scene of Byrd's high school baseball days—Kingston's Grainger Stadium.

The Bucs will return home tomorrow for a game with the Norfolk Navy Receiving Station. They will close the week's work with two North State Conference (Eastern Division) games on Friday and Saturday. They will play High Point in High Point on Friday afternoon and travel to Elon College Saturday afternoon to meet the second place Elon Christians.

The box:

East Carolina	ab r h o e a
Heath, 2b	3 0 0 1 3 0
Hoskins, 2b	1 0 1 0 2 0
Soles, lf	4 0 2 0 0 1
Cline, 3b	4 0 0 1 0 0
Sauls, 3b	0 0 0 0 0 0
Sanderson, 1b	4 0 0 7 0 0
Gay, rf	4 0 0 3 0 0
Jones, ss	3 0 0 4 2 0
Stevens, ss	1 1 1 0 0 0
Webb, cf	1 0 1 0 1 1
Corbin, cf	2 1 1 1 0 0
McSwain, c	2 0 1 4 1 0
Hamilton, c	2 0 1 2 0 0
Piner, p	3 1 1 0 0 0
xByrd	1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals

35	3	8	24	8	2
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Score by innings:

East Carolina	000 000 021-3
Air Station	005 000 10x-6

Runs batted in: Powell 3, Emmerich, Klonecki, Hoskins, Hamilton, Two-base hits: Stevens, McSwain, Hamilton, Upshaw, Emmerich. Home run: Higgins. Base on balls: Piner 6, Strickland 1. Struck out by: Piner 7, Strickland 4

Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS

NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 2-3 Boston 1-1

Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 1

Chicago 13 Pittsburgh 2

New York 4 Philadelphia 1

Standings

Brooklyn	W L Pct.
Cincinnati	7 1 .875
New York	4 3 .571
St. Louis	3 4 .429
Boston	3 6 .333
Philadelphia	2 6 .250
Pittsburgh	2 7 .222

AMERICAN

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 8 Cleveland 3

Boston 10 Washington 5

Chicago 2 Detroit 0

New York 3 Philadelphia 1

Standings

Cleveland	W L Pct.
St. Louis	6 2 .750
New York	4 3 .571
Washington	4 4 .500
Chicago	3 5 .375
Philadelphia	1 7 .125
Detroit	0 8 .000

Golf Exhibition

PLYMOUTH—Tommy Bolt and Jack Burke, two of the top professional golfers in the United States, will give an exhibition Sunday, April 27, at the Plymouth Country Club. The exhibition will begin at 1:30 p.m. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

Browns Thrash Indians 8-3 Behind Ex-Deacon Byrne

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Hey, where did they fire that atom bomb in Nevada or in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, where the Browns are blowing up the whole American League?

The latest team to get caught in an explosion out there was pacesetter Cleveland, which suffered a sound, 8 to 3, 13-hit thrashing last night, making it possible for the Browns to take over first place today if they can beat the Indians again. It was the first time Cleveland had led a game this season, but the Browns did it easily, not minding in the least that their atomic display was making the whole town radioactive. They say you can't put the fans away from broadcasts — unless they're at the game.

And that's a pretty important point too, for A. L. teams accustomed to going into St. Louis and not taking away enough money for expenses. So far for four home games they've pulled 63,804 fans into the park, or more than three times the total for the same period last year.

The Browns cashed in on the steady eight-hit pitching of ex-wild man Tommy Byrne, who struck out seven and walked only one man. It was his second straight complete game victory. Only one man, Al Rosen, with a homer, triple and double, gave him trouble. The Browns took a 3 to 0 lead off Mike Garcia in the first three innings then put over five more runs in the seventh with Byrne himself touching off the big rally with his second hit.

In the National League, the Dodgers made it seven wins in eight games by trouncing the Braves twice, 2 to 1 and 3 to 1, as lefties Chris Van Cuyk and Preacher Roe won good duels at Ebbets Field. The Cubs put on an eight-run rally to defeat the Pirates, 13 to 2, and the Reds edged the Cardinals, 2 to 1, to stay in a second place tie with Chicago. The Giants again topped the Phils, 4 to 1. Elsewhere in the American, Chicago handed Detroit its eighth straight defeat, 2 to 0, the Yankees made it three in a row over the Athletics, 3 to 1, and the Red Sox drubbed Washington, 10 to 5.

Brooklyn, which has won five straight from the Braves, all with southpaws, gained its opening triumph on a ninth inning single by Roy Campanella, who had hit a home run earlier. In the second game, Duke Snider's two-run double gave Roe all the help he needed.

The Cubs pounded four Pirate throwers for 14 hits, getting their eighth run in the fourth. Dee Fondy led the 17-hit attack with three singles and a homer. Bob Rush scattered nine hits and struck out eight batters.

Old-timer Ken Raffensberger of the Reds bested rookie Wilmer Mizell of the Cards in a duel at Cincinnati in which Manager Eddie Stanky and umpire Scotty Robb pushed each other around in an argument. Joe Adcock drove in both Cincy runs with a first inning triple after Mizell had walked two batters. Stanky blew up when Robb ejected shortstop Solly Hemus for throwing his bat in the air after being called out on strikes.

Larry Jansen gave the Phillies their seventh beating, holding them to eight hits. A three-run triple by Bobby Thomson sewed up the game in the third inning off Russ Meyer. Willie Jones homered for the Phils. Nelson Fox broke up an 0-0 duel between Saul Rogovin of

Bethel Loses In Squeaker By 2-0 Score To Tarboro

BETHEL — Tarboro edged Bethel's Indians here Monday afternoon, 2-0, to register their second shut-out in less than a week over the Bethel team.

Single runs in the first and fourth gave the visiting Tarboro nine all the margin that it needed. In the initial inning, Tarboro's Ken Brewer led off the frame with a single, moved to second on a walk to the following batter, and then took third on a ground out. He came home with the first tally on a long fly ball by Braswell.

Tarboro scored its final run, in the fourth, as Braswell scored to end a long streak of masterful pitching by Bethel's Earl Johnston. Braswell led off with a single and moved to third base on another single by catcher Lilly. When Butler flied out to deep center, Braswell came home.

The winners threatened again in the sixth inning, as the first three men to go to plate gained life. Two of them coming on walks. With the bases loaded and no one out, Johnston settled down and fanned the next three men to face him to end the threat.

Bethel made its most serious threat in the final inning. After the first two men up were retired on fly balls, Tarboro's O'Neil walked the next three men to fill the sacks. Baker came in to relieve O'Neil and forced the next batter to hit into a ground play, ending the ball game.

Johnston started for the Indians and went the distance, allowing five hits. He struck out seven and issued four walks. He was also the victim in the other loss to Tarboro, losing to O'Neil. O'Neil allowed four hits and fanned seven men in the six and two-thirds innings that he appeared.

Gene Manning led Tarboro at bat by collecting two of the team's four hits in three times up. Brewer picked up a pair of safeties in four times at bat also for Tarboro. Braswell collected two singles for the winners.

Score by innings:

Tarboro	100 100 0-2 5 0
Bethel	000 000 0-0 4 4

O'Neil, Baker (7), and Lilly; Johnston and McLawhorn.

FISH HOOKS MAN

HONG KONG — (UP) — A "man bites dog" story would not interest Au Yang-yi. He has been hooked by a fish. Au, a fishmonger's helper, was eating fish heads when he bit down on a hook.

Chicago and Ted Gray of the luckless Tigers when he doubled in the eighth to score Hector Rodriguez. A walk and a single by Eddie Robinson gave Chicago a marginal run.

Rookie Bill Henry, helped by home run blasts from Dom DiMaggio, Walt Dropo, and Don Lenhardt, won his second game for Boston. The Red Sox made 14 hits, DiMaggio getting four and rookie Jim Piersall three.

Johnny Sain pitched three-hit ball and retired 20 batters in a row in one stretch in topping the Athletics. Elmer Valo's homer robbed him of a shutout.

Walstonburg Wins 4-1 Over Devils

FARMVILLE—Walstonburg put together two hits and a passed ball for a fifth inning run which enabled them to defeat Farmville's Red Devils 4-1 here yesterday.

In that Walstonburg fifth inning, Suggs led off with a single and promptly stole second base. He was moved to third on a single by Harrell and came in with what proved to be the winning run when the Farmville catcher let one of Roy Vick's pitches get past him.

Tommy Norville held Farmville to three hits in getting the victory for Walstonburg. Walstonburg was likewise held to only three safe blows by Vick but the Farmville hurler's defense collapsed to the tune of five errors to give the game to Walstonburg.

r h e

Walstonburg	100 011 1-4 3 2
Farmville	000 010 0-1 3 5

Dykes Scoffs

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, doesn't think much of the trade rumors which reported that his catcher, Joe Tipton, would be sent to Boston for infielder Fred Hatfield and outfielder Ken Wood. "Hatfield isn't a major leaguer," said Dykes yesterday. "I need young players who can play every day in this league. Why, all my guys are old."

"If I got in shape, I could play third base better than the one's I've got."

Phantoms Lose Loop Opener To Jackets

Belvoir Wins Fifth Straight

BELVOIR—Belvoir continued undefeated against Pitt County opposition when they defeated Winterville 6-4 yesterday behind the six-hit pitching of Eugene Bell.

A two run outburst in the sixth inning gave Belvoir the necessary margin for the win. Catcher Ted Pollard led off the inning with a long two-base hit which was followed by a single off the bat of Bell. Pollard scored on the pitcher's single. Bell went to third on Howard Bullock's two-bagger and came in with the insurance run when Bobby Coggins singled.

Belvoir has now won five straight games. They'll meet Bethel in Belvoir Friday afternoon.

r h e

Winterville	300 001 0-4 6
Belvoir	400 002 x-6 11

Robinson and Faulkner; Bell and Pollard.

YESTERDAY'S STAR — Tommy Byrne of the Browns, who handed the Indians their first beating of the year, 8 to 3, scattering eight hits and striking out seven.

ELIZABETH CITY — The Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets defeated the Greenville Phantoms 9-3 yesterday afternoon in the Northeastern Conference opener for both clubs.

The Jackets took advantage of timely hitting and loose Greenville defense to take the fast contest reeled off in an hour and 45 minutes.

Coach Bo Farley of the Phantoms started Billy Edwards on the mound against the Jackets. Edwards pitched the first seven innings and was followed by Dave Dickerson and Bill Hendrix.

Greenville's runs came in the late innings when substitutes put together four hits for the Phantoms tallies.

The Phantoms got three runs on seven hits and committed seven errors while the Jackets got their nine runs on 12 safe blows and only one fielding miscue.

Negro Semi-Pro

The Greenville Giants, local Negro semi-pro team, will continue their schedule with a game Sunday at Guy Smith Stadium. The Royal Eagles of Kingston will furnish the opposition for the game which will start at 2:30.

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DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 19
Matt Tarson's pride had suffered grievously, in the treatment which Melody had accorded him. Business came first now, as he had promised Felix. But if he could hurt her at the same time, that would be so much the better. Already a nebulous scheme was taking place in his mind.

They rode for some time, with an appearance of aimlessness. Then, leaving the others to wait, Matt circled, climbing to a vantage point from which he could see a good deal of country. He waited patiently for a quarter of an hour, watching. Then he swung back to rejoin the others.

Those who rode with him today were a hand-picked crew, men who would do whatever he ordered, without question. Hector had not been of that bunch originally. It had been his fate to join up with them, following yesterday's episode.

Matt Tarson rode alongside Hector, his face wiped clear of all expression. Only when he was beside him did he move, with a speed which took Hector completely by surprise. Matt Tarson's gun swung, the barrel clipped Hector alongside the skull. He slumped in the saddle, out cold.

"No need to do this in a way to upset him," Matt explained coolly. "But they'd hang for sure, at a Cattleman's Court—and he might squawk. So we'll do it and the make out that they did it. Stir up a backfire of our own. Get a rope over that tree!"

His companions agreed. They rode away, leaving him swinging in the early morning breeze. And there, a few minutes later, as Matt Tarson had planned, Melody came suddenly upon him.

A dreadful certainty was in her mind as she rode on. No friend would do this to Hector, therefore it had been done by enemies. And of enemies, who but the Diamond R, led by the man who had been interrupted at this job the day before? Who but her own husband, Steve Russell, who had been returning from a nocturnal ride in the dawn, along with Burt McKee?

By the time she reached the ranch, her mind was made up, coldly, completely. For her own sake, she had no choice but to work to get him away from this country, before he became completely brutalized. That afternoon she rode to town.

Colonel Jackson Dupray maintained a spacious, pleasant office above the Wolf Saloon. Melody was greeted by Dupray with old-fashioned courtesy. He arose to set a chair for her, bowing from the waist.

"This is a pleasure, Mrs. Russell," he said gallantly. I can only hope that, in some small way, I may be of service to you."

"I-I came here at the suggestion of Mr. Felix Tarson," she confessed. "I-I need some advice."

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"It does seem like a fair offer," the colonel conceded.

"Under ordinary circumstances, I am sure that Steve would take it gladly," Melody went on. "But right now—the way things are—well, you are an old-timer in this country, Colonel. You know what I mean."

"Dupray bowed. "Indeed I do, my dear," he agreed. "Pride is a stumbling-block set in our pathway, and sometimes it leads us to our destruction."

"But what can I do to help persuade Steve to sell? He's very

much opposed to the idea now. Mr. Tarson suggested that you might be able to help."

The colonel appeared to ponder. Finally he nodded.

"Under the circumstances, it seems to me that we are compelled to move by devious paths," he suggested.

"Just what do you have in mind?" Melody demanded.

"While your husband was away, conditions at the ranch deteriorated. There is now a mortgage outstanding against the Diamond R, which must be paid within a few weeks. It amounts, I believe, to something like sixty thousand dollars."

"I didn't know that," Melody breathed.

"It gives us, shall we say, a wedge, a lever with which to move him?" suggested the colonel.

"He hopes, I suppose, to sell sufficient stock, following the roundup, to pay the mortgage. That may be—in fact, I fear it will be, rather difficult. According to rumor, to report—which circulates rather freely in this country—the herds of the Diamond R have been seriously depleted of late years. I understand that the gather, in these first few days of the roundup, have been discouraging."

"You mean that he won't have enough marketable stock to raise the money?"

"It begins to look that way."

"What you are really suggesting," Melody said thoughtfully, "is that the situation, if possible, should be made still more difficult—to the point where Steve will have no choice but to accept the offer?"

The colonel nodded admiringly. "I quite agree with you," Melody nodded decisively. "I can understand his pride, but I can't con-

done it when it leads to his own destruction. Have you any specific suggestions as to what I might do to help?"

"Nothing specific, I'm afraid," the colonel sighed. "It will depend upon circumstances. But if you should learn of anything which might profitably be employed in the furtherance of the plan—then word to Mr. Felix would perhaps enable an added degree of cooperation. In such an event, I would suggest that you employ the cowboy Linny to transmit any message. He would be trustworthy, under such conditions. Some others might not prove so helpful."

(To be continued)

The patent office in Washington says there is a patent for a cow-tail-holder, a device which is clamped to the animal's leg to keep the tail out of the farmer's face as he milks.

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Making the Grade for Uncle Sam



CONFUSED—This young man wonders what induction will mean to his future.

AP Newsfeatures

PREPARATION for a tour of duty in the armed forces of the United States is the theme of a new series of films being released through schools, clubs, and churches. Produced by a group of educational associations, the U.S. Department of Defense and Coronet Films, they are designed to show young men what to expect from their period of service and after they complete the tour. They resulted from studies that showed many boys were confused as to what they ought to do before going into service and what the results of such duty would be. Here are some scenes taken from the 14 short films which have been produced in the project.



MORAL standards, the films urge, should keep a man proud to write to his family.



COMRADESHIP can be one of the most important elements of military service, the films indicate. It can help self-reliance and sense of responsibility.



PRIDE in the uniform goes with pride of country, is one of the film themes. The best preparation for service is good citizenship before and after military training.



TEEN TALK

Dear Judy,

AP Newsfeatures

If you want to have boyfriends learn how to be a good sport. That's the advice of handsome Tab Hunter, 21-year-old blond movie star, who played leading man to Linda Darnell recently in his first movie, "Island of Desire."

Tab debunks the theory that a date with a Hollywood celebrity is all caviar, orchids and champagne, a la the movie magazines. The girl who has a date with Tab rarely goes to a night club. Says he:

"My favorite date is a girl who is pretty and sweet, not a raving beauty, and who has no desire to be a glamor queen. She enjoys simple entertainment, and doesn't even complain when we go to a drive-in theatre on a rainy night with a broken windshield wiper."

And that in Tab's estimation is the last word in sportsmanship.

True, Tab almost made a mistake about The Girl. When he first met her—Joyce Lockwood—at a skating rink, he thought she was conceited. But how wrong can a guy be, he asks, when he realizes he mistook poise for aloofness which he thought was just an act. After four years of real friendship he realizes now that Joyce is a "girl in a million"—unaffected, unselfish, sweet, considerate and agreeable. Says he:

"I guess I was a little off base, because Hollywood is so cluttered with cheap girls who think it is smart to pretend even if they have not seen everything and done everything. It is a treat to know a girl who has her feet on the ground, who doesn't think it is smart to smoke or swear and who has a warmth and sincerity everybody admires."

Most Hollywood girls, he says, have a false sense of values. They rate boys by the size of

their automobiles and their wallets. (He has a "beat-up" Ford.) Take a girl out, and what does she do? Tab answers his own question by saying it is a wasted date—the girl spends the entire evening primping and fussing expecting that any moment she will be "discovered" by a movie producer or a talent scout.

A typical date for Tab and Joyce is doing the things they enjoy such as skating, swimming, horseback riding or tennis. He says that many times Joyce gets up at 4:30 a.m. to meet him at their favorite skating rink by 6 o'clock.

Tab, who as Art Gilen (his real name) has won figure ice-skating contests, finds that the something-in-common between two people isn't over-rated. Joyce is a professional ice-skater and they both adore the sport. She is so graceful, he says, "it takes your breath away to watch her."

What's his formula for a perfect date? He puts it this way:

1. Don't be too prim or proper.

2. Be fun—laugh, but don't get hysterical.

3. Be a good sport. Even if you aren't athletic, make an attempt

to enjoy your date's favorite sport. He'll give you credit for trying even if you don't quite make the grade.

4. Compromise when discussing the place to spend the evening, even if you can't absolutely agree on the thing to do.

5. Be a good conversationalist, and don't spend all your time talking about yourself, making demands on your date, or table-hopping.

Tab thinks any young man would rather date a ladylike girl than a glamor queen. Men do not admire girls who pretend. Says he:

"If girls want boys to respect them, they should act like ladies. A boy doesn't enjoy dating a smart aleck. He likes the company of a girl who is a good companion—the kind of girl most boys want to marry. Why don't more girls who want boyfriends strive to be ladylike?"

Has Tab proposed to Joyce? Well, hardly. As a matter of fact, he says:

"She'll be very surprised to read these nice things I've said about her. Somehow, you don't need to praise her all the time to get along. And she is not impressed by

Realistic Ruins Assists Training

WASHINGTON — (UP) — A building project of "bomb ruins" is rising at Olney, Md., to instruct civilian defense volunteers in the best methods of rescue technique.

At the federal civil defense staff college at Olney, the government is spending about \$200,000 on a street of ruins to be used in simulated disaster classes.

Five buildings representing a cross-section of American architecture, from a four-family brick house to a five-story reinforced concrete building, will be ready by July in their new but shattered shapes.

To emphasize the most realistic destruction possible, the trainees will encounter, during a theoretical air attack and its consequent search for "victims," the sound of planes and exploding bombs and fires in the streets. Once in the wrecked buildings, they will face jagged girders, tons of rubble, broken water mains flooding the basements, leaky gas pipes requiring the use of gas masks, and live wires which give the careless trainee a mild shock.

This project is a result of intensive planning. The irregularity of construction has required special skill because these "permanent wrecks" must be structurally sound models that will be put to constant use.

Civilian Defense Agency (CDA) members traveled to Japan and Europe to view the results of bomb—and atom-scarred buildings. They also visited England's famous model "bombed village," Fairfield, for ideas on the first U. S. rescue "street."

The builders of the project claim that it is more difficult than a straight building because the substantial "alterations" must withstand continuous demonstrations. The steel beams, for instance, thought twisted and broken must, at the same time, perform the load-bearing functions.

Perch Sensitive To Odd Noises

SEBEWAING, Mich. — (UP) — Charlie Short, operator of an auto "taxi" service for ice fishermen on Saginaw Bay in Lake Michigan, won't drive closer than 800 feet to fishing grounds.

Perch, he says, are especially susceptible to vibrations which send them scooting away from a fishing hole.

"When someone just stamps his foot," Short said, "perch get out of the vicinity in a flash. Imagine what happens when a car sets up vibrations and creaking in the ice."

my role in the movies."

But Tab doesn't want anybody to get the idea that his girl is... well, the goody-goody type... or even old-fashioned. She's just... well, wonderful, he says... and other girls might profit by reading about the way he feels about her.

That's all except she's so angelic... for Hollywood, particularly... he's surprised she hasn't sprouted wings.

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

RECREATION CAL.

THURSDAY

10:00—Folk and Square Dancing, West Greenville

1:40—Folk and Square Dancing, Training School

3:30—Small Fry and Free Agents practice baseball at West Greenville

3:30—Moose Little League, NYA Field

3:30—Lions & Exchange, Third Street

4:30—Jaycees Little League, West Greenville

8:00—Little League Board Meeting, Armory (Important!)

Negro Program

3:30—Softball (boys)

4:30—Softball (girls)

5:00—Quiet Table Games

FRIDAY

7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory

3:30—Games for Children

4:30—Softball (boys)

5:00—Softball (girls)

SATURDAY

10:00—Little Ladies Club, Armory

GOOD BOTH WAYS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (UP) — It takes more than a bump on the head to discourage John Hellwege, promising sophomore diver at Michigan State. He struck his head on the aluminum diving board in an early season meet at Indiana. Doctors needed 55 stitches to close the wound. Six weeks later, Hellwege was back in action and walked off with first place honors against Pittsburgh.

It is generally believed that most strains of Brahman cattle possess greater heat tolerance than standard American dairy breeds.

(Bring notes from mothers.)

7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory

8:00—Greenville vs. Ormondsville Negro Program

7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Eppes Center

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COFFEE SHOP

All you have and hope to have is in

DANGER

without trained, professional insurance advice

You wouldn't buy a legal contract by mail or a prescription from a non-professional. You wouldn't buy clothes that don't fit or a house too big or too small.

Were all your insurance contracts prepared by someone who knows your special situation and needs? Do they protect against precisely the dangers that are the greatest for you? Does your insurance fit so that had luck won't crush your bank account when the unexpected happens? Are you certain some premiums aren't overpaid so you're paying too much money now?

There's a sure way to make certain all your insurance is right for you. Call us in to study your situation and your policies.

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BUICK engineers have a habit of getting at the bottom of things.

So they're not content to stop with putting beneath you cushions that are luxuriously soft and deep.

They also put big, soft, deep coil springs between you and all four wheels — and big, soft tires between the wheels and the road.

But real riding comfort calls for more than cushioning up-and-down jolts and jars.

There's end-sway and side-roll and "wander" to be controlled. There's sure-footed balance on curves. Not to mention the importance of having a frame stout and husky enough to make the whole car feel safely solid.

So Buick engineers have gone through

the list—come up with a ride that cost a cool million dollars and more for special engineering, tooling and components.

Does that cover Buick's comfort story? It certainly does not.

There's the comfort of driving a car that instinctively holds the road — the comfort of ample room and a wide-open view of the world around you—the comfort of fabric colors that please the eye and fabric textures that please the touch — and the effortless smoothness of Dynaflo Drive.*

Then there's the mental comfort of bossing power mighty enough to meet any demand you make upon it in emergency — 8-cylinder power — high-compression power — valve-in-head power — Fireball power, that makes you proud of the

miles you get from a gallon of gas

And maybe you'll also find comfort in knowing that this great automobile can be yours at a price that is still just a small step above what's known as "the low-priced three."

On top of all this, driving a Buick's a barrel of fun. Why not drop in tomorrow and ask us to prove it?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel Covers standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series. White sidewalls optional at extra cost when available. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Selected oil issues declined fractions to more than a point in a generally mixed stock market early today. Trading was moderately active.

Outside of the oil group, price movements were small either way with a number of pivots holding at their previous close.

Dealings in the first hour were highly restricted and sales in that period totaled only 250,000 shares, compared with 270,000 in the same hour yesterday.

Amerasia Petroleum was the weak spot in the oil group. The stock fell 3/4 points to 215 1/4. Texas Pacific Land Trust was down 1 1/2 points to 180 1/2 and Kern County Land at 53 7/8 was down 1 1/4 points.

Elsewhere, Republic Aviation was a bright spot. The stock improved a point to 15 in response to a favorable earnings report.

Steel shares were quiet and slightly higher. Chrysler and General Motors also firmed in their group.

NEW YORK (UP)—2 p.m. stocks:

American Can	127
American Car & F	33 3/4
American Sugar	58 3/4
American T & T	154 1/4
American Tobacco	86 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	20 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	20 1/4
Bendix Aviation	46
Bethlehem Steel	48 3/4
Boeing Aircraft	46 1/4
Borden	51 1/2
Briggs Mfg	34 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	34 1/4
Chrysler	74 1/2
Colgate P P	42 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Corn Products	68 1/2
Curtiss Wright	68 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	55
DuPont	83
Eastern Air	22 3/4
Eastman Kodak	43 1/4
General Electric	56 1/4
General Motors	53 1/2
Goodrich	60 3/4
Goodyear	40 1/2
Gulf Oil	52 1/2
International Harvester	33 1/2
International Nickel	42 1/2
Johns Manville	67 3/4
Kennecott	73 3/4
Kroger Co	32 1/2
Liggett & Myers	21 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Monsanto	91 1/2
Packard	4 1/4
Packard Pictures	27
Penn	67 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/4
Pepsi Cola	10 1/2
Phillips Morris	46 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	33 1/2
Seaboard Airline	87 1/2
Sears Roebuck	55 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	75
Studebaker	36 1/2
Union Carbide	87
U S Rubber	78 1/2
U S Steel	38 1/4
Warner Bros	14
Western Union	39
Westinghouse Air Bke	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	35 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mt.

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Yes, only one week remains to buy one of our used car bargains. Sixteen people have taken advantage of these savings in the last week. So why pass up this opportunity to save up to \$250.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1949 Mercury 4 Door	\$1195.00
1949 Dodge 4 Door	\$895.00
1949 Ford 2 Door	\$1095.00

And Many More — All Makes & Models

- 1950 Cadillac 62 Fordor — Clean, Low Mileage
- 1950 Mercury Club Coupe — The Best in Town
- 1949 Pontiac 4 Door Streamliner — One Owner
- 1949 Ford Club Coupe — New Paint
- 1948 Chevrolet 4 Door — Like New

And Many More — See and Believe

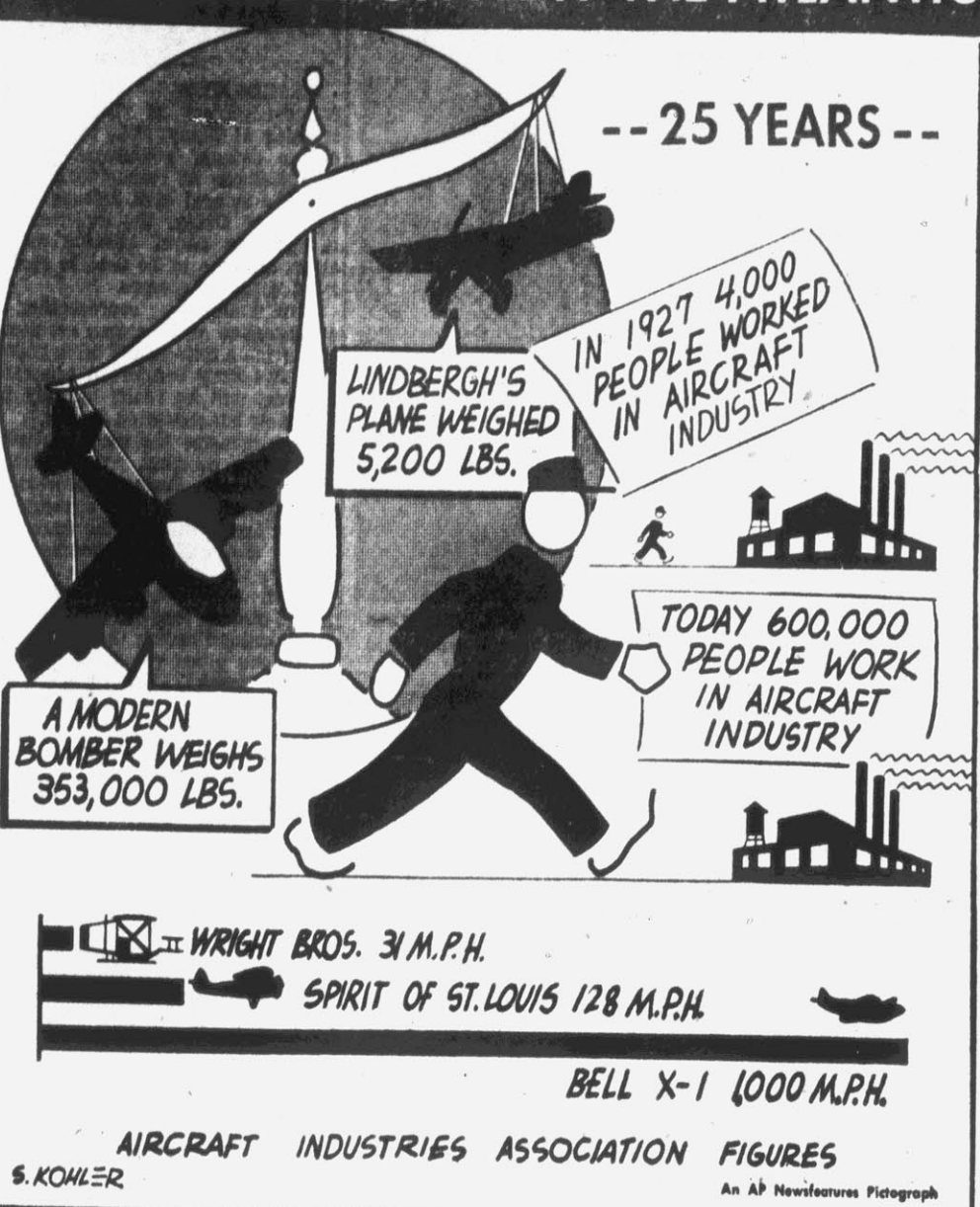
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-- 25 YEARS --



Nevada Test Discloses New Bomb From Bikini's Model

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW
United Press Staff Correspondent
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Detonation of the nation's newest A-bomb yesterday in "Fury Valley" deep in the Nevada hills revealed a weapon totally different from the great Bikini tests, in the opinion of some reporters who covered them all.

This bomb dealt a fast, clean, lethal blow, exactly on schedule and exactly in conformity with the blueprints, and then was done with it.

The bombs of Bikini were more spectacular, with great vivid-colored cloud masses given by continuous lightning. The awesome phenomena of the island bombs seemed to reveal a glimpse of the uncontrolled power of the universe, and imparted a rather terrifying impression of threatening to burst the limits of control.

The latest Nevada bomb was precise in all its phases. It was dropped exactly on time. From a height of 33,000 feet it exploded within 200 feet of the pinpoint target, an achievement in precision bombing.

Three seconds after the blinding flash, which was seen at an official ground observation station in Idaho 429 airline miles away, the 1,500 troops who had been within four miles of the target center were told to come up from crouching positions in foxholes.

"And then came the only casualties," Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn told the United Press.

"We stood up as directed. The blinding glare subsided. We gazed in awe upon the great churning fireball over our heads. We opened our mouths as we gazed upward. We forgot the warning of the shock wave to come. It picked up sand and gravel, it hit us hard, and it gave the palates of 90 per cent of our personnel a neat sandblasting.

The only loose end to a remarkably tidy and mathematically precise detonation was the fate of the animals exposed to radiation in the forward foxholes, between the troops and the small area of hell on earth called Ground Zero.

It will be at least a month before the medical scientists will know what actually happened to their anesthetized pigs, their goats, sheep and mice. What they learn, they say, may show science how to help American soldiers and civilians in the grim atomic wars which the future may hold.

The blast effect of the neat and deadly bomb of "Fury Valley" exceeded that of either of the bombs dropped upon Japan and which ended the Pacific war, and also was stronger than either of the spectacular bombs of Bikini, according to Dr. Alvin C. Graves who directed the performance.

But some of the correspondents, including this reporter who was in a B-29 at seven miles slant range over the initial target at Bikini, could not forget the seemingly unfettered power of those tremendous explosions in the mid-Pacific a half dozen years ago.

Those bombs slapped a battleship to the bottom of Bikini lagoon, tortured and sank many other craft and rendered the target area radioactively "hot" for days.

Some of the reporters compared the two shows to the contrast between a neat, perfectly trained and intelligent middleweight fighter and a bonecrushing, unpredictable wild-swinging heavyweight of the Firpo stripe.

Selma Mill Fire Will Be Costly

SELMA (UP)—The worst fire in the history of Selma completely destroyed the Gurley Milling Co. at the edge of town yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Seven fire trucks from companies here and at Smithfield responded to the alarm but were hampered by a shortage of water, spring winds, and the fact that the flames started at the top of a 70-foot grain elevator beyond the reach of streams from firehoses.

Flames destroyed the elevator, two warehouses, the company's main building, two nearby houses, two cars and a truck.

Guard Air Wing Assigned NATO

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UP)—The 137th Fighter-Bomber Wing, composed of Oklahoma, Kansas and Georgia Air National Guard Squadrons, is the third Air Force combat unit to be assigned to North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe.

The 137th now is stationed at Alexandria Air Force Base.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, announced yesterday that the unit would be sent to France soon.

The dissenters and the scientists were in entire agreement upon one basic premise. They would not care to be hit by either.

Minstrel Show

The Greenville Kiwanis Club's Minstrel Show for the benefit of underprivileged children, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 at Austin auditorium, on the college campus.

The show has a cast of 150 people. Tickets are on sale at the door tonight and tomorrow night.

Named Business Manager Of Duke Student Paper

A 20-year-old Greenville student at Duke University, Sam Northrop Jr., was recently elected 1953 business manager of the Duke Chronicle, school student publication.

A junior in the school of business administration at Duke, young Northrop is currently serving as advertising manager of the Chronicle. He has been working on the newspaper since he entered school at Duke in the fall of 1949.

The Greenville student is a member of the glee club, the treble quartet of the glee club, Sigma Chi fraternity, Reta Omega Sigma leadership fraternity and the Freshman Advisory Council.

He graduated from Greenville High School in the spring of 1949, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Northrop of Greenville.

New Corporation Names Officers

The Ficklen Fund, Inc., has filed an application for papers of incorporation with Secretary of State Thad S. Eure, in Raleigh.

The incorporators are J. S. Ficklen, J. S. Ficklen, Jr., and L. G. Cooper, all of Greenville. The purpose of the organization is to promote religious, educational charitable benefits. It will be a non-stock corporation, the application for incorporation under North Carolina law, states.

Officers of the corporation are J. S. Ficklen, president; L. S. Ficklen, vice-president, and J. S. Ficklen, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

Bookmobile Schedules

THURSDAY	
Falkland Post Office	10:30-10:45
Gulkyand School	10:50-12:30
Gulky Moore's Station	2:00-2:15
FRIDAY	
Herbert Newell's Store	9:15-9:30
Thomas Allen's Station	9:35-9:45
Frog Level	9:55-10:10
Pittman Wayne	10:20-10:30
Arthur School	10:40-12:15
Arthur Post Office	1:00-1:15
Ballard's Cross Roads	1:30-1:45
Lang's Cross Roads	2:00-2:30

Colored News

On Sunday, April 20, Miss Hattie Mae Adams was hostess to members of the Faithful Few Club, honoring their second anniversary, at the home of Mrs. Willie M. Carmon on Bonner St.

On arrival the guests were served a delectable two course supper buffet style. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Willie M. Carmon.

The living room was decorated with artistic arrangements of spirea and dogwood. A brief business session followed the supper, during which the financial reports of contest were given. Mrs. Mattie M. Harrell reported the highest amount.

Guests included Rev. Leroy Perkins, Mrs. Dora Jordan, Ledrew Chapman and Lorenza Evans.

There will be an F.T.A. membership meeting Thursday night, April 24, at 7:30 at the union hall, 305 W. 14th St.

The Matron's Social Club will meet with Mrs. Mary Peyton at her home on Bonner's Lane tonight at 8:00.

4-H Events Will Be Held Tonight

A county-wide fashion show and dairy food demonstration contest will be held at the armory in Greenville tonight at 7:30, under auspices of the Pitt County Negro 4-H Clubs.

The program will climax the 4-H Clubs' dairy food and clothing program, Mrs. Margaret H. Wade, Negro county home agent, stated.

For the past six years Negro 4-H Club members in Pitt County have encouraged through dairy food demonstrations the drinking and eating of more milk and milk products. The county home agent said this is due to the fact that milk is the one basic nutrition need among the boys and girls, as revealed by a recent survey.

Participating in the demonstration and contest will be 4-H Club girls from Winterville, Farmville, Belbel and Grimesland. Winners in this contest will enter the 4-H Club district contest which will be held at the 4-H District Federation meeting at Winfall, N. C., next June 12, Talmadge C. Mitchell, assistant Negro farm agent, stated.

Paid No Heed To Court's Warning

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—The decorum of the police court was disrupted when Judge David C. Cates announced that no disturbances would be allowed.

This is what happened after the judge's warning:

A defendant started talking to a companion in the front row and was fined \$4 by Judge Cates.

A court hanger-on dropped a half-pint bottle of whiskey.

Repairmen started hammering on the floor above the court room and the judge had to adjourn court until bailiffs ordered the noise stopped.

After things were back to normal, Cates admonished the man who dropped the bottle.

Saddler Called

NEW YORK (UP)—Sandy Sadler took the world featherweight boxing title with him into the U.S. Army today for a two year hitch.

The skinny New York battler, 2 and single, was inducted into the Army yesterday and was sent immediately to Camp Kilmer, N. J., to begin basic training.

It was believed that both the National Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission would rule he will retain the featherweight title throughout his stay in the Army. Thus waiving the rule requiring champions to defend every six months.

Canada, which produces more newsprint than all other countries of the world combined, has increased its capacity from 3,235,000 tons in 1939 to an estimated 5,279,000 tons in 1951 in an attempt to relieve a current shortage.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of Section 44-2 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned in order to satisfy an unpaid mechanics' lien on the hereinafter described automobile, will on May 5, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the premises of the Williams and Crisp Garage, located on the corner of Grande & Albemarle Avenues in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, one 1937 Ford convertible coupe, number 18-359763.

This the 10th day of April, 1952.

LLOYD WILLIAMS, T-A
Williams & Crisp Garage
J.W.H. Roberts, Atty.
Apr. 23-30

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

WIN \$10,000 CASH

BIG NEW SNOWDRIFT CONTEST
1061 VALUABLE PRIZES

We Have Entry Blanks
SNOWDRIFT

BILBRO WHOLESALE CO.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Absolute Auction

PITT CO. GRIFFON, N.C. PITT CO.
Only 4 Miles From the New DuPont Plant

WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P.M.
APRIL 30

ALLEN L. PATRICK ESTATE
Beautiful Residential Lots

— and —
Farm With 10.4 Acres Tobacco Allotment

Investors — Home-Seekers — Speculators

This is your opportunity to buy at your price CHOICE LOTS in the fastest growing town in Eastern Carolina. It will pay you to investigate and attend this sale of sales. Without a doubt this is the finest piece of property we have had to offer the public at absolute auction for the past several years in this area. THESE LOTS are LOCATED ON A HILL just west of Highway 11. Most of the property WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF GRIFFON.

FARM—adjoins the Sub-division and has real good cropland. Having 10.4 ACRES TOBACCO ALLOTMENT this year. Possession immediately. The purchaser of this farm will have property that could be developed into Residential Lots.

TERMS: 30% CASH. Balance 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 Years. FREE PRIZES.

Selling Agents
Walter & Gurley Auction Co.
122 W. Gordon St., Tel. 3762, Kinston, N. C.
Charles Neilsen, Tel. 4336 — W. K. Taylor, Tel. 3841
We specialize in the sale of farms and all properties at Auction. Auction means Action.

Why the right power is so important to truck buyers

WHEN a truck engine is too small for the job, you'll pay in poor performance and high upkeep. When it's too big, you'll waste money on operating costs.

To be sure of the right power for top performance and top economy on every job, Dodge builds eight great truck engines. There's one that's "Job-Rated" to fit your kind of work.

In fact, you get a truck that's "Job-Rated" in every way. Every load-moving unit is factory-engineered to meet the most severe operating conditions. And every load-carrying unit is factory-engineered to provide the strength and capacity needed.

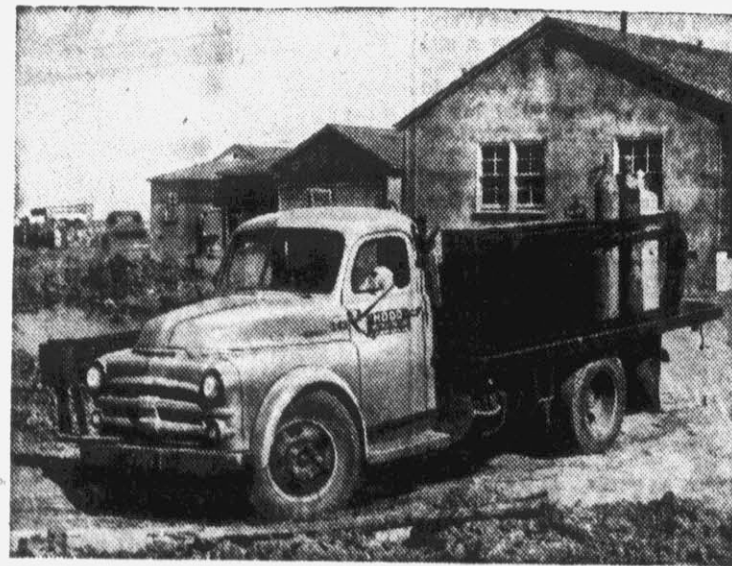
Visit your friendly Dodge dealer today for all the facts about Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks.

Tests prove power with economy. To save gas, powerful Dodge truck engines employ compression ratios as high as 7.0 to 1. And on high-tonnage models, a twin carburetor and exhaust system is used.

Records show low upkeep. For dependability and low repair costs, rugged Dodge truck engines have 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top ring and heat-resisting exhaust valve seat inserts.

Owners report, "Greater value!" You get all these plus values: Cyclebond brake linings; easier handling, sharper turning; glycol Fluid Drive available on all 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton and Route Van models.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...



"When power is needed, Dodge trucks have it!"

says C. R. SHEARMAN,
Hood Construction Co.,
Lynwood, Calif.

"We've been big Dodge users for many years, because our business demands trucks that are dependable, economical and rugged."

"We do most of our driving over rough ground, a lot of it in the mud. The trucks work with crews who are laying pipe in the field. This kind of hauling calls for plenty of power to carry equipment to the men."

"And when power is needed, Dodge trucks have it! They seem to be able to pull anything."



DODGE Job Rated TRUCKS

Bright Leaf Motors

1600 N. Greene St., Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2314

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 Finished
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

WANTED

Boys age 14 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept.
Daily Reflector

ALUMAROLL is as mobile as it is permanent. A slight pull at the cord, and gravity helps roll it down. Release the cord, and spring action rolls ALUMAROLL up!

IT'S
SUN CONTROL
of your fingertips
Phone Today for
FREE HOME
DEMONSTRATION

C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

FOR SALE-ANTIQUE SOFA IN good condition. See at 407 Biltmore Street or phone 4047. 22-31

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOPPE OFFERS cold waves \$4.00, rest of this month only. Shampoo and sets \$1.00 up. For appointment call Dorothy Taylor. Dial 4767. 22-34

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. 22-31

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. 22-31

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, to quiet couple. 1821 Broad St. Dial 2203 after 6:00 p.m. 22-36

FOR RENT-3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Newly painted. Private bath, hot and cold water. Call 3635 or come to 1007 Chestnut. 22-36

WE HAVE TOMATO PLANTS, onion plants, pepper plants, cabbage plants and all kinds garden seed. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware. Dial 3735. 22-36

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, 406 Harding Street. 4-22-1

TOP SOIL FOR SALE-CALL 4523. 22-36

FOR YOUR ANTIQUES SEE VIRGINIA GRENBERG, 504 S. Taylor St., West Haven, Rocky Mount. Mar. 26 Wed.-Sat. 1 mo. 22-36

WATCHES - ALL MAKES REPAIRED. Quick, efficient service. Gaskins Jewelers, 110 E. Fifth St. Dial 2563. Near Belk-Tyler's. Apr. 7-eod-1 mo. 22-36

FREE-FREE TO YOU: USE OF floor waxer during month of April with purchase of wax. Pitt Hardware Co., phone 2733. 3-27-eod-1 mo. 22-36

RENEW YOUR FORD WITH Flanagan's expertly built motors. Budget at terms to suit you. Call Fred Flanagan at Flanagan Buggy Co. Phones 3797-3723. 4-2 eod-1 mo. 22-36

SPECIAL PRICES ON NAILS, rock lathes, plaster, field fencing, asbestos siding at C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 23-61a

FOR THE BEST IN FISHING equipment see the display of baits, tackle boxes, fly rods and reels, casting rods and Shakespeare reels at the Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232. 23-61a

FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM COTTAGE. Large screened in front porch. All modern conveniences. Completely furnished. Freshly painted. Will accommodate eight people. At Pinecrest, nine miles below Bayview. Only \$35.00 per week. Contact Frank House. Dial 3728. 23-61

JUST PLAIN FACTS - BENJAMIN Moore's paint spreads further, lasts longer and is whiter and stays white longer. Quality is the thing to buy. Try Moore's once. Globe Hardware Co. 23-61

IT'S COMPLETE-OUR FISHING tackle department. A bait for every fisherman. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Dial 2418. 23-61

FOR SALE - FOUR KELLY Springfield superfler 670-15 white-wall tires. J. D. Fleming Jr., your Electroflux dealer, 305 White Street. Phone 5710. 23-61

WE HAVE IN STOCK ALL KINDS of hand and power lawn mowers just waiting for you to ask for a demonstration. We will send it to you. Call us. Globe Hardware Co. 3232. 23-61

FOR RENT-1101 FORBES ST. Three rooms and bath unfurnished. Just been painted inside. Occupancy at once. Call Mrs. Oscar Hawkins. Phone 3325 after 5 p.m. 23-61

LOST YESTERDAY BETWEEN Training School James St.-White envelope containing \$21.93. Finder return to John B. Barrett, 805 James St. Dial 2732 or to The Daily Reflector. 23-31

CLIFF SAYS--

You'll have a pretty yard with hose, water sprinklers and lawn mowers from . . .
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

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. 9-11

See Cliff Today!
Emerson's
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"

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES OF Greenville!! Stop moth damage for five whole years with Berol. It's guaranteed, in writing.

HOME FURNITURE CO.
Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 2879

FOR RENT-SMALL APARTMENT on ground floor to couple only. Apply 207 E. Eighth St. 22-21

FOR RENT-SANDER, BY HOUR, day or week. Call Blackwells, 4307. 18-61a

HELP WANTED FEMALE-HOUSE-keeper for family of two: elderly lady and her bachelor son. Very pleasant surroundings. Phone 3052. 21-61

IT'S ALL OVER NOW-WAXING linoleum, that is. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 21-61

FOR RENT-FURNISHED APARTMENT at 1220 Evans St. See Mrs. Eugene Stokes at 1218 after 6 p.m. 21-31

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. 21-31

DON'T FUSS ABOUT THE MUSS-Get Fina Foam and those soiled rugs. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 21-61

FOR RENT-2 OR 3 ROOM apartment. Downstairs, unfurnished. Close in. Call 4844. 23-21

TO OUR FARMER FRIENDS IN Pitt-Remember last year the Lathams Double, Yellow and White Seed Corn and Hachettes Yellow gave out before planting time was out. We have a good supply now and would appreciate filling your orders. Crown's Seed House, Washington, N. C. 4-2 Wed.-Fri. 8-1a

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

The defendant, Ed. Coward, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of separation for more than two years and the said defendant will take further notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, in the Court-house in Greenville, N.C., on or before the 12th day of May, 1952, or within twenty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This 9th day of April, 1952
H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County
Jack Edwards, atty for plaintiff
Apr. 16-23-30 May 7

NOW AVAILABLE

Miller V. H. P. F. the soluble fertilizer made especially for transplant water. (Use one 3 pound package per transplant barrel). V. H. P. F. contains 5 percent N, 24 percent A. P. A. 15 percent Potash, Calcium, Magnesium, Sulphur, Boron, Zinc, Iron, Molybdenum and various hormones and vitamins. V. H. P. F. (1) develops more roots; (2) nourishes plants while they are getting established; (3) regulates vital processes of plants; (4) supplies needed minerals; (5) increases yield and quality; (6) reduces wilting; and (7) lessens replanting. CHLORODANE used in tobacco transplant water to control wire worms (the one-half pound in each barrel). NOTE: Chlorodane is not necessary where you have used D-D. V. H. P. F. and Chlorodane are inexpensive, easy to use and produce results.
FRANK REID COMPANY
Keel's Warehouse
Phone 5157 - Greenville, N. C.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of M. R. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit same to the undersigned administrators, P. O. Box 223, Greenville, N.C., within twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to said administrators. This the 7th day of April, 1952.
B. L. HARRIS & H. C. HARRIS, Administrators of the estate of M. R. Harris
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Apr. 9-16-23-30 May 7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrators of the Estate of Catherine C. Brown, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) 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. This the 2nd day of April, 1952.
GEORGE W. WILKERSON & WILLIAM W. BROWN, Greenville, N. C. Administrators of the Estate of Catherine C. Brown
Apr. 9-16-23-30 May 7-14

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned will offer for sale at the courthouse door, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, May 3, 1952, the following described property:

Two (2) 1947 International buses; approximately 3000 bus tokens; all bus stop signs used by the undersigned persons in the operation of the City Bus Line, and subject to approval of the governing authorities of the City of Greenville, that certain franchise granted by the City of Greenville for a period of forty (40) years from and after the year 1946 and subsequent to 1946 having been transferred to the undersigned persons.

The personal property above described may be inspected at Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, North Carolina, at any time prior to date of sale.

Terms of sale will be cash and

undersigned reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
JAMES T. KEEL
E. L. ROBBUCK JR.
T. A. City Bus Lines
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Apr. 16-23 May 1

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina, in the office of the Business Manager up to 2:00 p.m. of May 4, 1952, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, material and equipment entering into the interior painting of a portion of Wilson Dormitory and the exterior painting of Austin Building, Flanagan Building, and two wings of the Training School Building. Complete specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the office of F. D. Duncan, Business Manager, or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid. Payment will be made on a lump sum basis upon completion and acceptance of the work. No bid may be withdrawn after the schedule closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality.

F. D. DUNCAN,
Business Manager
East Carolina College
Greenville, N. C.
Apr. 23

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



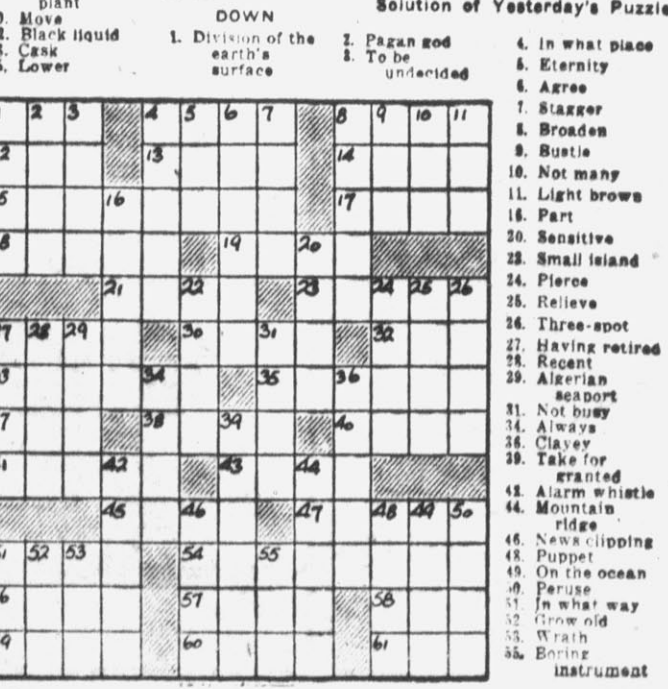
THE PHANTOM



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Vim
4. Have on
8. Cause to float
12. Lyrical poem
13. Stockings
14. Notion
15. Flower
17. Lower
18. Church
19. Otherwise
21. Blood vessel
22. Attack
27. Medicinal plant
30. Move
32. Black liquid
33. Cask
35. Lower

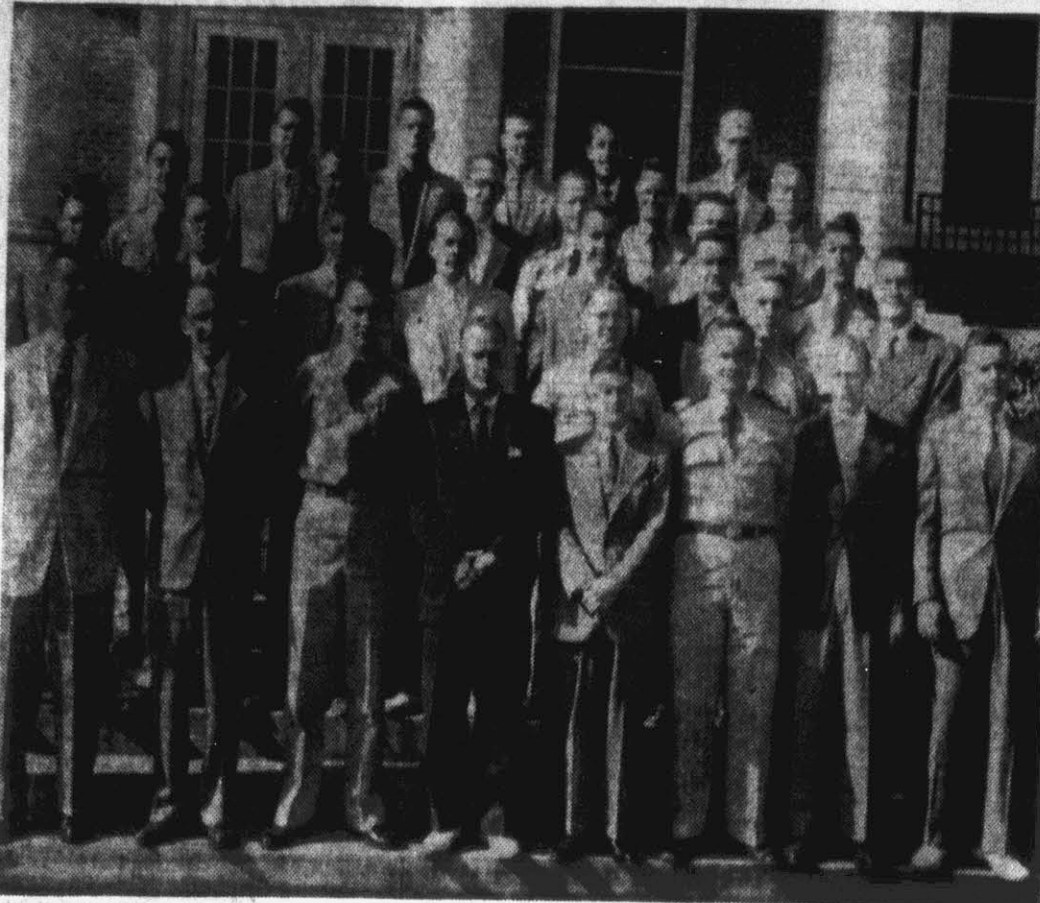
DOWN
1. Greek letter
2. Flesh of calves
3. Mind
4. Thick
5. Close tightly
6. Rainbow
7. Delighting
8. Device
9. Plangent
10. Flower
11. Mythical
12. monster
13. Sand out
14. Meadow
15. Fancy; coloring
16. Measure
17. Bow



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. In what place
2. Eternity
3. Agree
4. Stagger
5. Broaden
6. Bustle
7. Not many
8. Light brown
9. Par
10. Sensitive
11. Small island
12. Pierce
13. Relieve
14. Three-spot
15. Having retired
16. Par
17. Algerian
18. seaport
19. Nodding
20. Always
21. Clavey
22. Tie for
23. granted
24. Alarm whistle
25. Mountain
26. ridge
27. News clipping
28. On the ocean
29. Parage
30. In what way
31. Grow old
32. Wraith
33. Boating
34. instrument

Retailing Class Goes To Richmond



The twenty-nine East Carolina students above spent Tuesday in Richmond, Va., where they made a tour of the Miller and Rhoads department store. The young men are students in a retailing class taught by W. W. Howell of the department of business education.

Continued Light Rains Add To Fury Of Raging Missouri River

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Continued light rains added to the fury of the raging Missouri River today as the "Big Muddy's" crest moved past St. Joseph and aimed its next blow in the direction of Sherman Air Force Base at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Fresh troops, rushed in to seal a minor break in the north dike protecting the air base, toiled night-long in rain, on slippery soggy levees, but early today they appeared on their way toward victory.

"We're doing all right," said Maj.

James Klein, public information officer. "We haven't lost any ground and while we know the worst is yet to come, we are confident."

The turbulent river, rumbling on toward its prime downstream target at Kansas City, rose to a 27.2 foot reading at St. Joseph at 9 p.m. last night, equalling the all-time record crest set in the terrible flood of 1881.

It showed its first drop at St. Joseph — to 27.1 at 10 p.m. but went back to 27.2 shortly after midnight.

But with all the vast volume of water that already has spilled over a half-million acres, army engineers said Kansas City's 40-foot levee system was in no danger. The crest is due there Friday at 31 feet.

They pointed out that in the flood of the Kansas River last July, a 575,000-cubic feet per second volume hit Kansas City's protective dike system. A record 350,000-cubic feet per second was passing St. Joseph last night.

This will be swayed by 25,000-cubic feet per second from the Kansas at the confluence here, but engineers said "you can almost write off the in-flow from the Kansas."

Dikes held fast at St. Joseph, most of which was safe on high bluffs, although there were levee failures downstream, engulfing acres of thousands of armland acres.

Mud-covered soldiers, weary from a long fight, were relieved last night and men from Fort Riley, Kan., were rushed in to help seal the break in the mile-long dike protecting the Sherman base.

Beyond the dikes the river's level was almost 11 feet above the field. When rain made the footing slippery and slowed operations, a barge was quickly put into action. It operated in the river's treacherous current, rushing sandbags to the critical points. As a result, Sherman still had 18 inches of freeboard this morning.

In the midst of the river's devastation, Congress unanimously agreed to give President Truman an additional \$25,000,000 for flood relief in the battered Missouri Valley region.

Engineers released a summary of the flooded area, taking in the territory from St. Joseph to near St. Louis. They said more than 13,000 persons have been displaced thus far. In addition to flooding 448,000 acres, the Missouri has inundated 150 business establishments, 945 residences and 21 towns.

'Miracle' Gifts Preserved Home

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—An aged couple still owned their modest three-room home today and had enough money in the bank to pay taxes for years to come, thanks to what they called a "miracle."

The homestead of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pettyjohn was scheduled to be sold May 12 to satisfy back taxes and penalties dating back to 1949.

More than 100 persons who read of the couple's plight donated enough money to pay the \$341.14 back taxes and penalties, with enough left over to put the property in the clear taxwise for years to come.

A clown, in southwestern Indian language, is a Koshare, or "delight maker".

4 Major Forest Fires Still Burn

RALEIGH (UP)—At least four major fires are still burning in the state and firefighters struggling to bring them under control are hampered by the difficulty of reaching the flames in the low, swampy bay areas, State Forester Fred H. Claridge said today.

He estimated 22,000 acres were damaged by fires in five days. But flames that swept across nearly 2,000 acres and exploded long-buried artillery shells on the former Camp Butler army reservation have been brought under control, Claridge said. The explosions did not injure any of the nearly 150 rangers and volunteers battling the flames.

The worst fires still burning today were near Charlotte in Brunswick County, two in Columbus County, and one near Abbeville in Bladen County. Claridge said the blaze near Charlotte ravaged some 3,500 acres in four days and has been particularly hard to fight because of the difficult terrain.

The forester ordered yesterday that no more permits for brush burning be issued until "the present forest fire situation is greatly improved."

Science May Be Ready To Handle Housefly Plague

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—Scientists here believe they finally may have the number of the housefly.

Studies at the University of California show the housefly has no serious resistance to pyrethrum. Pyrethrum is not the most efficient of insecticides but is most effective when it hits flies.

F. P. W. Winteringham, visiting English scientist, is experimenting with the use of radioactive synthetic pyrethrum in tracing its killing action in the houseflies.

When the entomologists learn how this material works, they hope to copy the killing action of it and make powerful new insecticides to which houseflies can't build up resistance as they have to other promising chemicals in the past.

Dogs On Better Terms Than Pair

CHICAGO (UP)—A judge told a blind couple involved in a divorce suit that their seeing-eye dogs seemed to be on far better terms than the estranged couple.

Mrs. Virginia Cramer, 22, appeared before Judge John T. Dempsey yesterday, accompanied by her guide dog Happy, and charged her husband, Edwin P. Cramer, 42, with cruelty.

Happy romped playfully with Cramer's dog Fury while their owners held an unsuccessful reconciliation conference.

Draft Deferment Tests Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (UP)—About 56,500 college students will take the sixth draft deferment test tomorrow.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, who made the estimate, reminded college men that the examination will be used as a basis for granting educational deferments to permit students to stay in school.

Long Docket Is Heard In City Police Court Monday

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Wheeler found Odette Mabry, Negro, guilty of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale and transporting.

The court gave Mabry three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 fine and costs. The defendant's automobile was ordered confiscated and it is to be sold according to law.

Mabry's sentence was considerably lightened after Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning testified that the man had a good record. This offense, it was understood, was Mabry's first violation of the liquor law, Solicitor Eli Bloom stated.

Senetta May, Negro, was found guilty of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey. The court fined her \$100, no court costs. The judgment provides that she is to remain of good behavior for two years.

James Daniels Elks, driving after his operator's license was revoked, was given 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$200 and court costs. The judgment recommends that Elks' operator's license be revoked for two years. It further provides that he must not drive a motor vehicle for two years after the present period of license revocation. Elks also is to remain of good behavior and not violate any law for two years.

The case of Edna Earle Peterson, 15-year-old Negro girl, who was arrested for being drunk on Dickinson Avenue last Saturday night, will be heard before Superior Court Clerk David T. House who also is Juvenile Court judge. The girl created such a disturbance in Police Court Monday that she had to be forcibly taken to a cell in city jail.

James Anderson, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and costs and he is not to harm or molest or threaten Louise Anderson, Negro.

Speeding: Robert W. Shappell, fined \$10. George Rohanno, \$20.

Larceny from the person: Luby Gardner, middle-age Negro farm laborer of Grimesland, was found guilty and fined \$10. The stolen purse and contents were recovered. He is to remain of good behavior six months.

Pyrrus A. Campen, no operator's license, \$25 and costs.

Careless and reckless driving: William E. Tyson, Negro, 30 days or \$25 and costs and he is not to drive for 90 days.

Drunk: Beatrice Miller, Negro, called and failed to answer to her name. An instant capias was issued for her. James L. Hillard, 30 days at the county home; George C. Wilson, \$10.

Roy Jones, assault, paid \$10.

Roy Boone, Negro, assault on a female, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15, and he is not to harm or molest Sarah Boone, Negro.

Faces Trial For Draft 'Fixing'

CHICAGO (UP)—A former Selective Service psychiatrist, accused of accepting bribes from prospective draftees to classify them as sexual deviates, will be tried in federal court May 6.

Charles Herbrand, 43, who allegedly used false credentials to get his job as examining psychiatrist at an army examining station here, pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge of accepting \$2,657 in bribes.

In the 2-1-2 months he held the job he deferred 61 draftees for mental reasons. Since his arrest all have been re-examined and 28 have been classified 1-A.

Ruled Innocent Of Ferry Theft

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UP)—A jury acquitted Woodrow Fashinetti, 36, yesterday of stealing a \$20,000 ferry boat because he wanted to take a "joy ride."

Fashinetti singlehandedly slipped the ferry from its berth in Carteret last September and led harbor police in a chase up the Kill Van Kull. After his arrest, Fashinetti told police:

"It was such a beautiful day. I just wanted to go for a ride."

Census Thursday

Census taking for the planning of future school needs will begin tomorrow afternoon and last through Friday afternoon.

The census, which will cover every home in the city, will be done by teachers in both the Negro and white schools in the city. The teachers will visit all of the homes in the city taking necessary data for the survey.

The teachers will be assisted by helpers from PTA groups and some student teachers.

Psychology Trick Traps A Suspect

EAST PEORIA, Ill. (UP)—John Owen, 31, trapped by a psychological trick, faced a possible murder charge today because he could not bear to think of an innocent man serving time for a slaying in Cumberland, Ky.

Owen walked into police headquarters yesterday and told officers that he had killed a man he knew only as "Frank" in the Kentucky town.

Detectives contacted Cumberland and learned that police there had accepted the help of another suspect in the killing and gambled on a psychological ruse to make Owen confess.

The second man, Jack D. Hall, had been tried and acquitted. After his trial he went to police and told them that he suspected Owen.

Hall and the Cumberland police then began a war of nerves against their suspect.

Owen, who had left town, received a letter from Hall saying that he had been tried, convicted and sent to prison for the crime.

Then for some time Hall continued to write to Owen. Through police cooperation, the letters were made to appear to come from the Kentucky state prison at LaGrange. Yesterday Owen's conscience cracked.

Fleet Gets New Anti-Submarine Patrol Bombers

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—The Atlantic Fleet today received the first of a series of streamlined seaplanes specially designed to combat submarines.

The 36-ton P5M Marlin patrol bomber was described by the Glenn L. Martin Co. its builder, as the "first aircraft ever designed and built especially for anti-submarine warfare."

No other such aircraft is as completely equipped with electronic aids for detection of subs "both above and below the water," the company said. It said the Marlin carries "an impressive load" of depth charges, torpedoes, rockets, mines and other anti-sub weapons.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

and demand their rights as citizens, but few of them accept the obligation and responsibilities of citizenship. Accuracy of state indictment and proof of need for work to "get out the vote" is found in recent election returns. With something like two and a half million North Carolinians eligible to register and vote, all candidates for President polled 791,209 votes in 1948. That

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Tonight— "Law And The Lady"

Planners For Typewriting Contest Thursday



Faculty and student members of the department of business education at East Carolina College, above, are in charge of a county-wide typewriting contest which will be conducted Thursday at the college. Sixty-four contestants from ten county schools will participate. Those making arrangements for the event are: (left to right) Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, W. W. Howell, Shirley Pilkinton of Smithfield, college senior and president of the East Carolina chapter of Pi Omega Pi, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Wilkerson, contest chairman; and Norman Cameron.

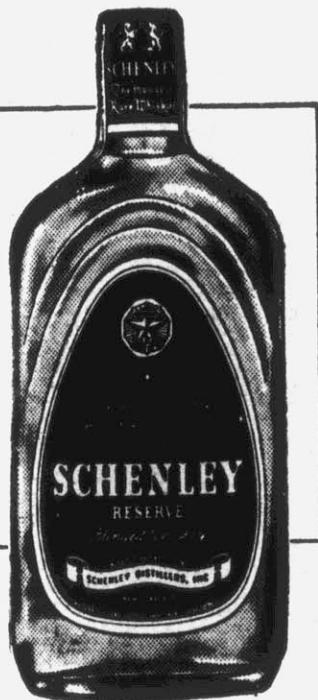
same year all candidates for governor polled 780,525. The \$200 million secondary road bond issue in 1949 brought out only 404,140 votes, while the general election for United States Senator

in 1950—latest statewide vote—brought only 548,276 Tarheel voters to the polls.

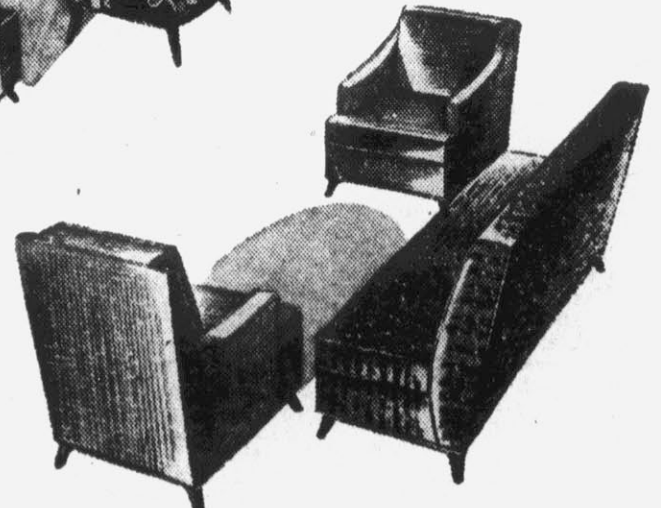
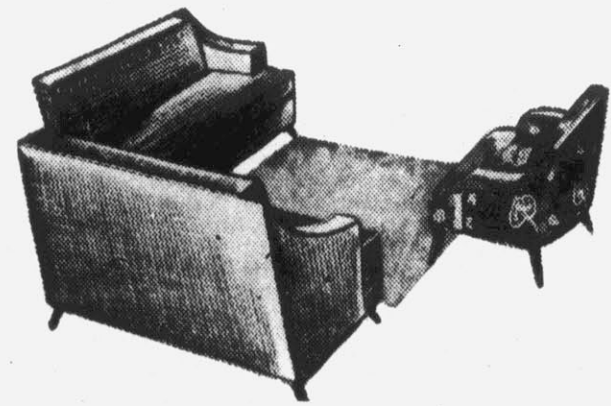
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Hedy LAMARR
in
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