

Fair and mild tonight, Tuesday fair and warmer.

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Depts. 8856 Advertising Dept. 8500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 8245

Ridgway Is New NATO Commander

General Mark Clark Named To Far East Post; Gruenther To Stay In Paris

WASHINGTON (UP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway was appointed supreme Allied commander in Europe today, and Gen. Mark W. Clark was named to Ridgway's post in the Far East.

Ridgway will succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose release as supreme Allied commander in Europe will become effective June 1.

The North Atlantic Council, meeting in Paris, asked Mr. Truman to designate an American and a British officer to succeed Gen. Eisenhower.

Formally, Ridgway was nominated by the President and the formal appointment made by the NATO council.

The President at the same time disclosed that at Ridgway's request Gen. Alred M. Gruenther will continue as chief of staff in Paris.

Clark, who will succeed Ridgway as head of the Far East command, is now commander in chief of U.S. forces in Korea, is now commander of the Army field forces, stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.

Mr. Truman sent Ridgway a message saying:

"I am appointing Gen. Mark W. Clark as your successor."

The President said in announcing Clark's selection to succeed Ridgway:

"In making this appointment, I want to emphasize that Gen. Clark will continue the policies which have been so ably carried out by Gen. Ridgway with regard to the United Nations' action in Korea, including, if possible, the achievement of an honorable armistice."

Says Protests Increase Over Steel Seizure

WASHINGTON (UP)—House Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends asserted today that mounting protests over seizure of the steel industry have forced President Truman to "back down" from the administration's claim that he has unlimited powers in an emergency.

The Illinois Republican said he was "greatly encouraged" by Mr. Truman's admission in a letter made public last night—that "the powers of the president... are limited by the provisions of the constitution."

But Arends said House GOP leaders would go ahead with their plans for a strategy conference this afternoon on possible congressional action to meet the "grave constitutional issues" raised by the seizure controversy.

He said the question of impeaching Mr. Truman "unquestionably" would be discussed.

Steel industry attorneys meanwhile waited hopefully for a ruling from Federal Judge David A. Pine on their plea for a court injunction to nullify the seizure or at least prohibit the government from granting a wage increase to 650,000 CIO workers.

Industry hopes for a favorable ruling were based on Pine's evident astonishment at the argument put forward by Assistant Atty. Gen. Holmes Baldrige on Friday, that the constitution does not limit the president's power to act in an emergency.

General's Diary Will Bring Court Martial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today brought court martial charges against Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow, former military attaché in Moscow, whose diary was copied by Communist agents in Germany last year.

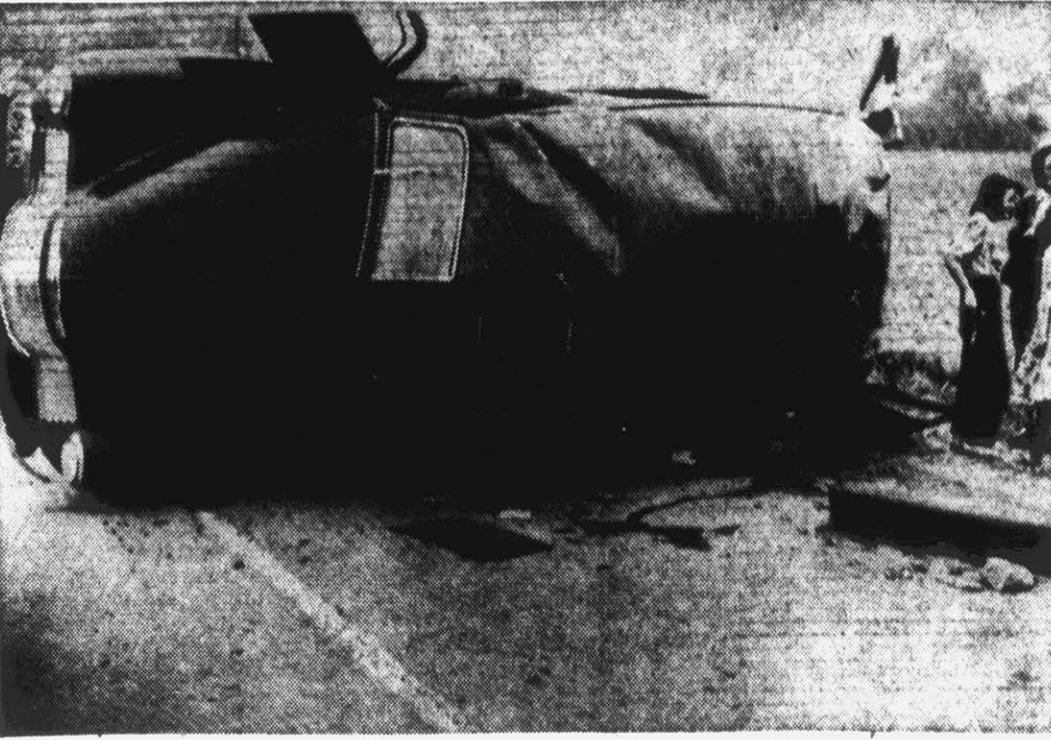
The Army announcement by Secretary Pace said that Grow had been charged with "improperly recording classified military information in private records and failing properly to safeguard military information."

The Army announced this step, Pace said, after investigations here and abroad.

Grow had written in the diary that he thought war with Russia was imminent.

Gen. Grow has been assigned to the headquarters of the Second Army at Ft. Meade, Md., since his return from Europe. His case has been referred to the commander of the Second Army, who will hold further hearings to determine whether the charges shall be referred to a formal court martial.

Five Injured In Saturday's Auto Accident



Five Negroes were injured Saturday around noon when the automobile in which they were riding went out of control and overturned about four miles from Bethel on N. C. 11. Patrolman Denton E. Perry, investigating officer, made the above picture upon his arrival at the scene. No charges have been placed against the driver, pending outcome of the condition of the victims.

Fifth Traffic Victim Of Year Killed Saturday

L. R. Perkins Dies As Result Of Odd Mishap On Bethel Highway; Weather Held Responsible For Several Wrecks

Pitt County's rising accident toll Saturday afternoon claimed the life of a 30-year-old Negro man as his fifth traffic fatality of the 1952 year.

Other traffic accidents over the county caused heavy property damage and sent five persons to the hospital with injuries during the weekend.

Bad weather and wet highways caused numerous cars to go out of control and into ditches; these, however, were not included in the week's summary of accidents as no damage resulted in most cases.

Lee Rosco Perkins, 30, was fatally injured early Saturday afternoon, when he was thrown from an automobile on the Bethel highway about seven miles north of Greenville in a freak accident.

Investigating officer, Patrolman Jim Davis, stated that the accident occurred when a car operated by Jesse Roberson, 33, of Bethel, Rte. 6, stalled and was being pushed by a pick-up truck.

Davis quoted witnesses to the accident as saying that the rear bumper of the car was too high for the truck's bumper which offered to push the stalled car, and that Perkins climbed onto the bumper to weight it down.

Apparently the truck started the car, catching Perkins off guard with the result that when the car went forward, it toppled Perkins onto the pavement.

Perkins hit the cement, inflicting fatal head injuries. He died about five minutes following the accident while enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital by ambulance. Davis stated, "The truck was driven by C. L. Highsmith, who was charged by the officer with having no operator's license."

As yet no inquest has been called, pending further investigation of the accident by Coroner Griffin H. Rouse and Patrolman Davis.

A car-load of Negroes overturned about four miles south of Bethel around noon Saturday, sending five persons to Pitt Memorial Hospital with injuries.

Patrolman Denton E. Perry, who investigated the single car accident, stated that a tire on the car went flat and the driver lost control, turning over.

More than \$500 damage resulted to the car.

No charges have been placed against the driver, Christopher Carney, 29, of New York as yet, pending his release from the hospital.

The injured were: Clarence Carney, 27, who suffered back and shoulder injuries; Ruth Carney, 21, lacerations on the face and internal injuries; John Thomas, 34, lacerations of the face; Rosa Lee Bullock, lacerations and bruises about the face; and Christopher Carney, lacerations.

Investigation of a late Saturday night accident on the Winterville highway has not yet been completed. Delton E. Perry reported today.

The accident occurred after 11:00 o'clock Saturday night about three miles south of Greenville.

A car operated by William McLawhorn, 19, Route 1, Winterville, was preparing to stop when it was struck by a car driven by Fredrick Ray Wingate, 31, of 304 Church St., Greenville.

Wingate told the officer that he applied his brakes when he saw the car but could not avoid hitting him. He stated that he did not see any hand signal given. Damage to both cars was placed at \$100 each.

Several other accidents were investigated by the officers but information on the accidents has not been completed as yet.

VA Office Here To Close Doors On Wednesday

Five Years Of Service Ending; Officer-In-Charge Going To New Bern

After five years of service in Greenville, the VA office, April 30, the local Veterans Administration Office will discontinue operations indefinitely.

Ernest C. Elliott, officer-in-charge of the local office, said this morning the Greenville office is being abolished because it has not met the required criteria during the four-month period from November, 1951, through February, 1952.

"Under established workload standards set up by the VA in the Spring of 1950, all offices east of the Mississippi River will be closed when the average number of contacts each month falls below 450, based on a four-month period," Elliott said.

The VA office disclosed that the Greenville office was first opened here in June of 1946 to serve veterans and their beneficiaries in Pitt and adjoining counties, and it has been in continuous operation since that time.

Coming to Greenville in December of 1951, Elliott will be reassigned to a similar position in nearby New Bern. Mrs. Vivian F. Tucker of Farmville, who occupies the position of clerk-stenographer in the office, has also been offered reassignment elsewhere, the VA announced.

A graduate of Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee, Elliott has been with the VA since April 18, 1946 and served at VA offices in Winston-Salem, Gastonia, Swannanoa Hospital, and Elizabeth City before coming to Greenville late last year.

He stated that the Greenville office has been averaging approximately 400 contacts per month since he has been here. "But that is still about 50 less than the minimum required workload," Elliott asserted.

In addition to the New Bern office, the VA is maintaining offices in Winston-Salem, Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Raleigh, Salisbury and Wilmington.

Salt Lake City Industrial Area Largely Flooded

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—A record runoff of water burst through dirt banks of an improvised canal at two points today, flooding much of Salt Lake City's industrial west side.

The flood, worst in the city's history, covered about 175 of the capital city's 600 blocks.

A forecast of showers late this afternoon added to the danger, although a prediction of cooler weather was welcomed because this might slow the melting of heavy snow covering in nearby mountains.

In volume of water, the floods in Salt Lake City and other Utah cities were small by comparison with those in the Midwest, where the Missouri and Mississippi rivers burst through dikes and engulfed thousands more acres of farmland today. But in Utah, floods are rare and damage was high.

Coronation Date Is Set By Queen

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II announced tonight she would be crowned June 2, 1953.

A brief announcement from Buckingham Palace said, "The Queen has been pleased to appoint Tuesday 2nd June, 1953, to be the day of Her Majesty's coronation."

Coronation Day thus will fall in Britain's greatest social week of 1953. The following, June 5, the Queen's official birthday will be celebrated.

Box Score

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Killed—12 Injured—107 Killed this year—346 Killed last year—296 Injured this year—2,984 Injured last year—31,417

Navy Gives Up Search For Survivors In Ship Collision

Sixty-One Crewmen Saved, At Least 176 Others Listed As 'Missing'; Huge Carrier Apparently Cut Ill-Fated Destroyer In Two On Dark, Stormy Night

WASHINGTON (UP)—The big carrier Wasp apparently cut the Hobson in two when it hit and sent the ill-fated destroyer to the bottom of the Atlantic with most of her crew, a Navy spokesman said today.

Sixty-one survivors were picked from the storm-churned ocean. The Navy abandoned at sunset last night further search for more survivors.

Missing are at least 176 crewmen. It was possible there may be more. The Navy released a list of 189 crewmen known to be missing, but the list was incomplete.

The worst peacetime naval disaster of modern times occurred Saturday night. The 1,600-ton Hobson plunged to the bottom after colliding with the 32,000-ton aircraft carrier during high speed maneuvers.

The Navy spokesman said apparently confirmed an eyewitness account of the disaster by Lawrence Dame, a Boston Herald staff writer, who was aboard the destroyer O'Hare.

Dame said in a copyrighted story that the Wasp knifed into the Hobson "on a rolling sea under faint stars and a black sky."

"Most of the Hobson's men were trapped below decks, many in their bunks," Dame wrote. "Many were men who had never been to sea before."

Dame reported that several of the survivors were injured, a few critically, and were either aboard the Wasp or the destroyer Rodman.

The collision occurred 1,200 miles due east of Boston and 700 miles west of the Azores. The Wasp, a 75-foot gash in her starboard side, is limping toward the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

A Navy spokesman said the search had been abandoned on the assumption that the men could not survive in the cold water more than 24 hours. He estimated the temperature of the water at the scene of the disaster at 60 degrees.

"At that temperature, he said, the men could probably stay conscious for three to four hours, and if held up by life jackets would not die for 24 hours.

The spokesman said all the missing crewmen were not officially "presumed dead" as yet, on the chance that some ship may have picked some of them up and not yet reported to Atlantic Fleet headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

"If they weren't found right away chances are they aren't still alive," the spokesman said.

Veteran sea officers said that many of the Hobson's 14 officers and 223 enlisted men "undoubtedly" were trapped below decks and had no chance to go overboard before the ship sank.

The Wasp, with a 75-foot gash in her bow and the scorching destroyer Rodman were making their way toward New York with the 61 known survivors. The carrier is due to make port Friday or Saturday.

No casualties were reported aboard the Wasp.

The Wasp and the Hobson and the Rodman were part of a 25-ship task force enroute to Europe to relieve units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The skipper of the Hobson, Lt. Cmdr. W. J. Tierney, 32, of Philadelphia, was among the missing. At Charleston, S.C., home port of the Hobson-Tierney's wife was prostrate with grief and under medical care.

Chaplains of the minesweeper base made a sorrowful round of calls on many other Navy families who had received the news that a husband or a father was on the missing list.

The city's churches announced

Russia Denounces Peace With Japan

View Treaties As Preparation For New War; Pact Returns Independence To Japan With Ratification Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States put the Japanese peace treaty into effect today, and Soviet Russia immediately denounced it and the accompanying American-Japanese security pact as "treaties for the preparation of a new war in the Far East."

The Russian government assailed the two pacts in a statement made public by Ambassador Alexander Panyushkin 30 minutes after the 529 treaties went into effect.

The peace treaty returning independence to Japan after nearly seven years of Allied occupation, was brought into force when the U. S. deposited its ratification at the State Department.

This was an 11-minute ceremony which included reading of a statement from President Truman hailing the reborn nation as a valiant ally in the struggle against "Communist imperialism and aggression in the Pacific."

Registration will be conducted through Saturday of this week, closing Saturday afternoon. City Clerk H. H. Duncan emphasized the importance for all voters who have lived and voted in one ward, and who are now residing in another ward, to transfer their registration from the old to the new ward.

"It is advisable for all voters who have lived in a ward for more than 60 days to register in that ward," he said. "They may still return to their old wards and vote there, but it is more convenient for them to register and vote in their present wards."

Duncan stressed the fact that residents of areas incorporated into the city since the last registration will have to register to vote, having never been listed on the voting books. Those areas are Elmhurst and Village Grove.

The city clerk explained that precinct number one, which is composed of wards 1 and 2, will register and vote at the Pitt County Courthouse. "Made up of wards three, four and five, precinct number two will register and vote at the city hall," he stated.

City residence requirements for voting follow the requirements of the state and county. To be eligible to vote in Greenville, a citizen must have lived in the city a minimum of four months prior to the registration date. If a resident of the state, and if a non-resident, must have lived in North Carolina at least one year prior to the general elections in November.

All territory north of Second Street makes up precinct number one, while all areas south of Second Street make up precinct number two. Duncan theorized today that registration will pick up later this week.

Close View Of Atomic Blast Is Set For Marines

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Battle tough U. S. Marines, many of them veterans of Korea, are expected to crouch in foxholes closer to an exploding A-bomb over the Southern Nevada Desert tomorrow than any other American fighting man has ever been.

The Leathernecks, approximately 2,150 of them from generals to privates, will participate in the first all-Marine atomic maneuver in history, weather permitting.

They went through a rehearsal yesterday. Their maneuver assumes that they are to make a landing on an enemy-held island 30 miles long and 10 miles wide with the help of an A-bomb dropped from an Air Force bomber.

The maneuver will be staged at Yucca Flat, in the middle of a desert, in the same area in which 2,000 Army infantrymen and paratroopers and Air Force ground troops stormed a theoretical enemy strong point a week ago with the help of the highest A-bomb burst in U. S. atomic history.

Wright asked a 30-minute recess to consider the idea of reverting to secret or "executive" sessions. Returning a half hour later, he said the Reds were willing to "settle problems in any form of meeting."

It was agreed that either side could end the secrecy agreement when it wished, but should notify the other side of its intentions.

"I will proceed," Joy said.

The rest of the negotiating session was cloaked in secrecy under the executive session agreement. But it seemed obvious that Joy then outlined his compromise proposal. Seven minutes later, the meeting adjourned for the day.

Hold Suspect In Robbery Slaying

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Texas authorities were conferring with Los Angeles police today in effort to unravel an alleged murder confession by 50-year-old Thomas E. Wright, picked up here on a drunk charge.

Wright, police reported, said his real name was Thomas Whiteside and told them he shot a service station attendant in Nacogoches, Tex., in 1950 during a holdup.

Police said the suspect also confessed to the robbery of a Houston market. Wright allegedly told police he was held for questioning by Nacogoches authorities concerning the killing, but then released.

He was re-booked at Lincoln Heights jail on suspicion of murder.

New Compromise Is Offered Reds

Communists Ask For Recess, Presumably To Study Offer

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations proposed a compromise "over-all solution" today in an attempt to break the deadlock over a Korean armistice.

The Communist reply to the offer of Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U.N. truce delegate, was not disclosed. But the Communists immediately afterward asked for an indefinite recess, presumably to study the proposal.

No details of the offer were made public. However, it obviously dealt with the three major obstacles blocking an armistice:

1. The U.N.'s insistence that Communist prisoners of war not be forced to return to North Korea or China against their will. The Reds demand repatriation of all prisoners.

2. The U.N.'s insistence on a ban on airfield construction in North Korea during an armistice. The Reds refuse to accept any restriction on construction on grounds it interferes with North Korea's sovereign rights.

3. Communist demands that Russia serve as one of six "neutral" mediators of the armistice, going behind U.N. as well as Communist lines to check for suspected violations of the truce terms. The U.N. has announced its "irrevocable" opposition to the nomination of Russia.

Joy presented his "over-all solution" proposal to North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il at the first meeting of the full truce delegations since Feb. 19. The meeting originally had been scheduled for Sunday, but was postponed 24 hours at the U.N.'s request.

The chief U.N. delegate opened the session with the announcement that he intended to propose "an overall solution of the problems remaining to be settled."

"We consider the executive form of meeting to be most suitable for this purpose and recommend your concurrence," Joy said. "Do you agree?"

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The next meeting will be subject to call by the Communists.

Walkout Looms By Oil Workers

DENVER, Colo. (UP)—A strike throughout the nation's huge oil industry today appeared certain to be called at 12:01 a.m. local time Wednesday.

The policy committee of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) met here yesterday in a five-hour secret session and laid final plans for the strike, originally scheduled for March 3.

The policy committee of the OIWI met yesterday and made final plans for a nationwide oil strike to begin at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, April 30. O.A. (Jack) Knight, union president, said today.

"It will go on unless collective bargaining produces a satisfactory settlement of the wage dispute before the deadline hour," Knight said.

If the strike, which has been postponed by requests from Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching and President Truman, goes into effect, some 275,000 oil workers will walk off their jobs.

In Chicago, an independent oil union representing 7,000 workers in the area resumed negotiations with Standard Oil Co., and union officials expressed the hope that a strike there could be averted.

Joseph J. McKenna, secretary-treasurer of Local 100 of the Independent Central States Petroleum Union, said he hoped to come out of today's meeting with "something to avert a strike."

The nationwide walkout would involve some 15,000 Chicago area oil workers, including the 7,000 men of McKenna's strike.

The industry-wide strike threat arose over the unions' demand for a 25-cent an hour pay increase plus some shift differentials.

Although recent bargaining probably has narrowed the difference a good deal, the last report of

Policy Adopted For Annexing New Areas

At Saturday's meeting of the City Planning Board, a general policy was adopted to which new areas will have to conform before being incorporated into the city limits.

According to Mayor Lester D. Page, the new policy will be applicable to all areas that are being developed now or may be developed in the future. "We must establish some definite plan to govern development so that all areas will receive the same treatment in complying with city specifications," he asserted.

The plan adopted Saturday provides general restrictions for drainage and grading; water, sewer and power layout plans; easements for water, sewer, power lines and drainage; and requires a complete map including restrictive covenants.

Mayor Page suggested that the board adopt a general policy, with reservations for amendment at a later date. In fact, he appointed a

committee composed of City Planning Board Chairman Frank Little, Superintendent of Utilities Martin Swartz and City Engineer Tom Rivers to work out specific details of the general policy and submit their report for future action of the board.

The main idea behind action taken by the board Saturday seems to stem from a desire on the part of city officials to set areas developed to the extent that when they are annexed, they will not be an added financial burden to the city.

"Such a policy would also provide for intelligent expansion," the mayor stated.

Box Score

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6885-0 a. m. to Room; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adkins of Greensboro were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stancil.

Little Miss Joyce Masten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Masten, is in Pitt Memorial Hospital, recuperating nicely following an appendectomy.

Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 7:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 685, Royal Order of Moose
 8:00 p.m.—American Legion auxiliary meets with Mrs. Burt Greene.
 8:00 p.m.—Wesley Philanthropic Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. A. W. Baker.
 8:00 p.m.—Ada Cherry Class of the Methodist Church meets in the Recreation room of the church.
 8:00 p.m.—The Lydia Wooten Class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Norman Garrison at 207 Lewis Street.
 8:00 p.m.—Alison Hearne Moss of Greenville, soprano, will be presented in the Austin auditorium in a recital sponsored by the East Carolina College department of music. The program, Miss Moss' senior recital, is open to the public.
 8:00 p.m.—Dr. James E. Poindexter of the East Carolina College department of English will speak before the Faculty Lecture Club of the college on the topic "Shakespeare's Sunny Spots of Greenery." The meeting will be held in the Flanagan auditorium and will be open to the public.
- TUESDAY**
 10:30 a.m.—Executive Board of Women's Club meets with Mrs. J. H. B. Moore.
 4:00 p.m.—Literature Department of the Women's Club will meet in the club building. This

will be a musical program.
 8:15 p.m.—The Concert Band of East Carolina College, directed by Herbert L. Carter of the faculty, will give its annual spring concert in the Austin auditorium.
 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. O. Everett will be hostess to the Lector Book Club.
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Vance Perkins will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.

WEDNESDAY
 3:30 p.m.—Bible Study Class in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church sponsored by the W.S.C.S.
 7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at Third Street School hut.
 7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Dewey Page and Miss Aileen Almond will entertain at a miscellaneous bridge shower at the home of Mrs. Page on Forbes St. in honor of Miss Ruth Page, bride-elect of May.

THURSDAY
 6:15 p.m.—May Day Festival of East Carolina College in college stadium. Theme is "Magic in the Studio."
 8:00 p.m.—Miss Mary Eakes will be hostess to the Arles Club.
 8:00 p.m.—Monthly discussion meeting of International Relations group of the A.A.U.W. and the Women's Club meets at 701 E. Fifth Street.

FRIDAY
 3:30 p.m.—Bible Study Class in Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church sponsored by W.S.C.S.
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

40 Years Ago Today
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR
 April 28, 1912

The second in a series of luncheons given by the senior class of East Carolina Teachers Training School and under the direction of the proficient economics teacher, Miss Pugh, was given on Saturday by Misses Minnie Best Dail and Eula Proctor. Clover blossoms and Shamrocks formed the centerpiece of the table and the other decorations of the dining room. The place cards were prettily hand painted with spring flowers. The menu served was: creamed eggs, tomato salad, potato puffs, hot biscuits and coffee.

The itemized cost of the menu was: eggs 23c; tomatoes 20c; lettuce 5c; butter 10c; milk 4c; cream 5c; coffee 8c; potatoes 5c; flour 5c; pepper, salt 4c; baking powder 4c; vinegar 1c; mustard 1c. Total, 92c.

Those present were Misses Pugh, Jones, Ross, Lewis, Dabney and Prof. Wilson.

Robert E. Peary reached the North Pole April 6, 1909.

Local Clubs Win Awards At State Convention

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Tom B. Brown, president of the Junior Woman's Club, have returned from Winston-Salem, where they attended the state convention of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Federation meeting this year celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the federation of women's clubs in the state. At the opening pageant which depicted the fifty years' growth of the Federation Mrs. J. H. B. Moore represented Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotten, native of Pitt County, who was influential in the organization of the Federation. She also appeared in the program of memorial service and dedication at the Old Chapel at Salem College, where the Federation was organized.

Both clubs were the recipients of several awards for their work during the past year. The Woman's Club won two paintings for their work in art, which will be hung in the local club house. It also rated as a 100% club and received a certificate for its work in International Relations.

The Junior Club rated as a 100% club and received recognition for its contribution to the Children's Home in Greenboro, the maintenance of which is a state project for Junior Clubs in the state.

Club Speaker Hears Talk On Hair Styling

Mrs. George Garrett was hostess to the members of the Cosmos Book Club on last Tuesday at her home on Lewis Street. In her living room were lovely arrangements of tulips, irises and roses.

The hostess invited the members into the dining room for refreshments. The table covered with a cut work cloth, was centered with a bowl of tulips and irises. The guests served themselves to delicious sandwiches, potato chips, cakes and Coca-Cola.

The hostess introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Earl C. Fleming, who gave a very interesting and helpful talk on "Hair Styling." She told of different ways to wear the poodle cut and showed pictures of such style. She also told of the summer shades of make-up and stressed wearing the lighter shades during the summer season.

Mrs. Dale Gidley presided over the business session. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr. announced that Book Club Day would be May 6th and asked for a show of hands of members planning to attend. The state of officers for the coming year was read. Those nominated were: president, Mrs. Charles Howard Jr., vice-president, Mrs. Robert Ross; secretary, Mrs. James J. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Richard W. Gaylord. Books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

Grifton Couple Are Wed

Home Ceremony Unites Miss Rouse and Mr. Harrell

GRIFTON—An evening wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rouse united in marriage Miss Minnie Mae Rouse and Ernest Harrell on Saturday, April 12, at seven o'clock in the evening.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. W. Downum, pastor of the Grifton Methodist Church. The couple entered the room together and pledged their vows in the presence of members of the family and intimate friends. The room where the ceremony was performed was decorated with bridal flowers. The mantel before which the couple stood was banked with white gladioli and fern, and silver candelabra held burning white tapers.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at an informal reception. Mrs. Earl Rouse welcomed the guests as they arrived. In the dining room Mrs. Wyatt Kimore completed the cutting of the cake after the bridal couple had cut the first slice. Mrs. Eugene Gaskins served punch from the opposite end of the table. Minis and nuts were accompaniments for the cake and punch. Mrs. Harold Rouse presided at the bride's book and registered the guests as they departed.

Funeral Set For Mrs. G. M. Witherington

VANCEBORO — Mrs. Carrie Witherington, 83, wife of G. Mack Witherington, died at her home in Vanceboro at 12:45 o'clock Monday morning following four months' illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Vanceboro Baptist Church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Dr. Raymond Miller, Christian Minister of Durham, and the Rev. Alton Hill, Methodist Minister of Vanceboro. Burial will be in the Roach Cemetery five miles north of Vanceboro on N. C. Highway N. 43. The body will remain at the church two hours prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Witherington, daughter of the late Bob and Julia Smith Burney, was born near Ayden and came to the Vanceboro community when she was married to G. Mack Witherington in 1903. She was a member of Chapman's Methodist Church and lived in Vanceboro since 1920.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Burney L. Witherington of Vanceboro; two step-sons: J. E. and Donald Witherington, both of Vanceboro; a brother, Claude Burney of Ayden; three sisters: Miss Ida Duncanson of Grifton, Mrs. Kate Tripp of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Fannie Newborn of Grifton; five grandchildren; and a large number of nieces and nephews.

Birth Announcement
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyson Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on April 26 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Birth Announcement
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pollard announce the birth of a son on April 26 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Executive Board To Meet
 The Executive Board of Women's Club will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore.

All members are urged to attend

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 Prompt Expert Service
 Work Guaranteed
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 Four Experienced Operators
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New Spring and Summer Fabrics
 For Women's, Misses' and Children's
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 Only the Best Fast Colors Sold Here!

PRETTY DIMITIES, small figures and florals **79c** Yd.

Pure Irish LINENS All Colors **\$1.98** Yard

Sheer Organdy In a Variety of Dress Designs **98c** Yd.

Assorted Sheer Cottons **79c** to **\$1.19** Yard

Blount-Harvey
 "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Elizabeth Drake of the East Carolina College department of music, pianist, played yesterday afternoon before an appreciative audience gathered in the College Theatre.

Among those present were a number of out-of-town guests who came to the recital from Maury, Scotland Neck, Washington, D. C., and elsewhere.

The program for the afternoon was sponsored by the East Carolina department of music as one of a series of recitals by faculty members presented during the school year.

Miss Drake's program for the afternoon began with the adagio movement from Bach's "Organ Toccata" in C major, No. 1 as arranged by Myra Hess. Beethoven's "Rondo A Capriccio," "Fury over the Lost Penny" and Brahms' "Ballade" in D major, opus 10, No. 2 made up the first group of selections presented by the faculty artist.

Miss Drake's interpretation of the four movements of Schumann's "Sonata" in G minor, opus 22, was a highlight of the afternoon's performance and was well received by the audience, which recalled the pianist to the stage a number of times with enthusiastic applause.

The closing numbers for the afternoon included works by Griffes, Norman Della Jona, and Dohnanyi. Miss Drake has been a faculty member at East Carolina for the past six years, and during this time has appeared frequently in recitals on the campus, in the city, and in various towns of eastern North Carolina. Her skill as a pianist and her sympathetic interpretations of the numbers on yesterday's program exhibited the artist's work has made her a popular performer among music lovers of this section of the state.

Ancient Bells of Japan Are Rung
 TOKYO (UP)—Ancient temple bells of Japan's great cities and rural villages rang out the occupation tonight and heralded her return to independence as a new and equal partner among the world's free nations.

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida immediately promised to rearm against communism.

A direct radio broadcast from Washington signalled formal ratification of the peace treaty at 10:30 p.m., and set off an explosion of merrymaking that rivaled a New Year's Eve.

Brens and the whistles of revellers in Tokyo.

Nationwide reports however, indicated that many Japanese met the occasion soberly, almost as anti-climax. Japan, under Allied military rule for six and one-half years, actually has been celebrating independence since the peace treaty was signed in San Francisco last September.

The risk of the Rising Sun was raised alongside the Stars and Stripes over U.S. military bases, symbolizing the beginning of Japan's alliance with the nation which pressed her defeat and reconstruction.

RIVER STILLS RAIDED
 FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (UP)—Sheriff L. L. Guy called out his navy fleet of rowboats — to raid three 550-gallon moonshine stills ingeniously erected on wooden platforms in the middle of Black River 100 feet from dry land.

LOVE IS WONDERFUL
 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Diana and Themistocles are conaries owned by George Ballas but you wouldn't be far wrong if you called them love birds. Diana hatched 22 babies during one eight-month period.

New Zealand has 17½ sheep for every person.

Vanceboro OES Appoints New Committees
 VANCEBORO—The Vanceboro Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Virginia T. McLawhorn.

During the business session, the Worthy Matron appointed the following members as chairmen of committees for the year: Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Mrs. A. R. Blow; Grand Chapter, Home Endowment Fund, Mrs. C. L. Gault; Educational Loan Fund, Mrs. C. L. Lancaster; International Temple Fund, Mrs. J. Ather McLawhorn; Sick and Cheer, Mrs. E. P. Blau; Ways and Means, Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster; Coupons, Mrs. W. W. Butler; and Tar Heel Star News, Mrs. H. E. Barrow.

Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse, chairman of the Sick and Cheer, reported on the courteous extended those ill since the last meeting. Mrs. Carrie Witherington, mother of B. L. Witherington, was reported as critically ill. Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster reported that a "sun-line box" had been sent to a member in the hospital, and plans were made to send another at an early date.

A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Maude Bayton Fox, G. M. for her life membership in the chapter; also a letter was received from Mrs. Bessie Ruth Mangum, Grand Secretary, for the splendid yearly report of the chapter. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. J. Ather McLawhorn, secretary, for her efforts in behalf of preparing this report.

Plans were made to sell greeting cards to supplement the treasury funds.

The Worthy Matron thanked Mrs. N. M. Lancaster for the vases she presented for the pedestals in the emblematic colors, and a rising vote of thanks was given the Worthy Matron on the appearance of the chapter room, which was lovely with mixed spring flowers.

The meeting closed with a song and prayer.

The next meeting will be held on May 7 at 8 o'clock at which time a Mother's Day program will be presented and refreshments served. All members are urged to attend and visiting Eastern Stars are invited.

ed only by a group of scales. Bamboo is a grass.

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Easy. Make pin curls with Curlicue and special alloy Bobbie-pins that cannot discolor or injure hair. So fast (yet safe), some hair takes a permanent

Lovely. Oil-rich, secret-process Spun-Cream waving lotion conditions hair; results in silk-soft waves.



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 And Receive Your Free Gift
SAIEED'S

Boyle-Warren Vows Said Saturday

Local Girl Attends Bride As Maid Of Honor

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Miss Mary Rose Crisp of Greenville, North Carolina, was maid of honor when Miss Virginia Grace Warren of this city was married to Jonathan Edwards Boyle of Los Angeles, California, on Saturday, April 26, at 8:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Monroe Warren of this city and the niece of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall of Greenville, North Carolina. The groom is the son of Willis Jay Boyle and the late Mrs. Boyle of Los Angeles, California.

The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Albert J. Venting of Fort Worth, Texas, officiating at the double ring ceremony. Wedding music was rendered by Paul Kenard, organist, and James A. Berry, soloist.

The church was decorated with banks of fern trees and wedding palms placed against the altar and choir loft. They formed a background for the two large arrangements of white gladioli and white cathedral tapers, which were lighted for the ceremony. Pews for the family were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a pointed basque bodice of Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls. An off-shoulder neckline of silk illusion formed the top of the bodice, and sleeves ended in pearl points over the hands. The long, circular skirt ended in a wide cathedral train. Two panels of appliqued lace extended from the waist line in front and bordered the train. Her veil of bridal illusion was held by a band of lace and lilies of the valley, and she carried a spray bouquet of white orchids.

In addition to Miss Crisp, other attendants were Mrs. Frederick Perry Jenks of Los Angeles, California, sister of the groom, as matron of honor; Mrs. Charles W. Oilphant of Tulsa, Oklahoma, sister of the groom; Mrs. Sylvester Delon Mullins of Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. James H. McCullick of Austin, Mrs. Thomas Edwin James of Austin, Mrs. James Henry Goodson of Dallas, and Miss Mary Lynn Taylor of Houston, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids.

The attendants were gowned alike in dresses of mint green taffeta fashioned with basque waists and bouffant floor length skirts. Brief bolero jackets and cap sleeves formed a portrait neckline over the tiered net yokes on their strapless dresses. They wore matching eye veils tied with ribbon and carried fans of white ruffled tulle with an arrangement of pink roses and carnations.

Willis Jay Boyle was his son's best man. Ushers were Dr. Frederick Monroe Warren, Jr. of Austin and Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, brother of the bride; Dr. Frederick Perry Jenks of Los Angeles, California, brother-in-law of the groom; Dr. Charles W. Oilphant of Tulsa, Oklahoma, brother-in-law of the groom; Dr. Sylvester Delon Mullins, Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. James Henry Goodson, Dallas, Texas; David Mumford of Dallas and Houston, Texas; Joseph William Taylor and Roy Jay Loucks, Jr. both cousins of the bride from Houston. Dr. J. Howard Buas and Thomas Edwin James, both of Austin, Texas.



The mother of the bride wore a dress of champagne chiffon with matching gloves and gold accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The rooms were decorated with silver wine cooler filled with white gladioli and stock. The bride's table was covered with bluish pink satin overlaid with a white organdy skirt. An arrangement of bride's roses centered the table, on either side of which were silver candelabra holding white tapers. The double ring wedding cake and the silver punch bowls were encircled with smilax.

Immediately following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Bay Island, Newport Beach, California. For traveling the bride wore a mocha silk shantung suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple will then be at home in Los Angeles, California.

The bride attended the University of Oklahoma and graduated from the University of Texas. She also did post graduate work at the University of Houston. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The groom attended Black Fox Military School and graduated from Harvard Military School. He attended the Glendale College, Glendale, California, and Washington State College in Pullman, Washington. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Balboa Bay Club.

Massachusetts Primary Is Set For Tomorrow

BOSTON (UP)—Chief interest will be focused on the "era's roots" popularity poll tomorrow when an expected record high of some 300,000 voters cast ballots in Massachusetts' presidential primary.

The state's voters — Republican and Democratic alike — will write in their own preference for presidential nominee as well as choose delegates to the parties' conventions in Chicago.

The legalized "straw poll" in Massachusetts contains no printed names of avowed candidates or favorite sons from which voters make a limited choice. The voters here start from scratch—a basic test of their reaction.

Massachusetts Republicans will elect 38 delegates, though actually only 28 are at stake in the heated delegate race between Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

These 28 are district delegates whose sentiments are divided between Taft, Eisenhower—and to a lesser degree—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The remaining 10 at-large delegates are unopposed and comprise a "harmony" slate which includes two Taft, two Eisenhower and six undeclared candidates.

Each GOP delegate has one full vote at the convention.

Democrats choose 72 delegates, each with one half vote at their convention. The Democratic slates are unopposed except in two districts where there are delegates favorable to Sen. Estes Kefauver. The preferential polls are not binding on the delegates. But these will be indicative of whom the voters want.

In writing their preference, the voters don't even have to spell correctly the names of their favorite candidates. Even a candidate's nickname will be counted.

Thus, if a voter writes "Ike" it will be counted as a vote for Eisenhower. And "Bob" will be interpreted as a vote for Taft.

During the last few weeks, Massachusetts has been the scene of active campaigning by most of the major presidential candidates including Taft, Kefauver, Gov. Earl Warren of California and former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen.

New Hospital Is Opened Sunday

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. — (AP)—The new million dollar Wilkes General Hospital was opened here yesterday.

The opening of the hospital was hailed as an outstanding milestone in the medical progress of North-western North Carolina.

The temperature of the bodies of birds is higher than that of mammals.

Large species of bamboo sometimes grow to be 120 feet high.

In Song Recital



Alison Hearne Moss of Greenville, will be presented in her senior recital by the Department of Music at East Carolina College this evening. The young soprano has been identified with a number of musical activities on the campus. Her recital will be staged in the Austin auditorium at 8 o'clock. George S. Perry of the college faculty will accompany her at the piano.

Doctors Prevail, Girl Gets Blood

ODESSA, Tex. (UP)—Marie Oliff, whose father and brothers were jailed so she could have a blood transfusion to save her life, was reported "much improved" at Ector County Medical Center today.

The 20-year-old divorcee suffered multiple bone fractures in a traffic accident fatal to four persons. Her relatives had guarded her hospital room to prevent any blood transfusions, saying it would violate Biblical law. They belong to the Jehovah's Witness religious sect.

The father, William Oliff of Midland, Tex., and her brothers, John, 27, and Ben, 23, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were arrested in the hospital corridors yesterday when they resisted a determined move to give the injured woman blood.

They were charged with disturbing the peace, and today were free on \$250 bond each. Hospital authorities said none of the three has returned to the hospital, but if they do "we'll be ready for them."

The hospital announced that Marie is "still critical but much improved" since her transfusion. It was given as sheriff's deputies led her relatives off to jail.

They claimed a transfusion was the same as eating blood, which they said is banned by the Old Testament. They said they preferred to leave Marie's recovery "up to the Lord."

Yesterday the girl told doctors she did not belong to the religious sect and would accept a transfusion if necessary. Her brother John also in the hospital room, urged his sister to "tell them you're a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses and you don't want a blood transfusion."

When John told the officers "you can't treat us like this unless you arrest us," the arrests were made.

Anti-Trust Suit Is Filed Against Film Distributor

NEW YORK (UP)—The government filed a civil anti-trust suit today against National Screen Service Corp. and eight major movie producers, charging conspiracy to maintain National as a monopoly in the production of "coming attractions" trailers and other advertising material.

The suit charged that National, a New York firm, distributes and manufactures 85 per cent of all "coming attraction" movie shorts and virtually all standard advertising posters for movie theaters for a \$17,000,000 annual business.

Named in the complaint with National are: Paramount Pictures Corp.; Warner Brothers Pictures; Warner Brothers Pictures Distributors Corp.; 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.; RKO Radio Pictures Inc.; United Artists Corp.; Columbia Pictures Corp.; and Universal Pictures Co., Inc.

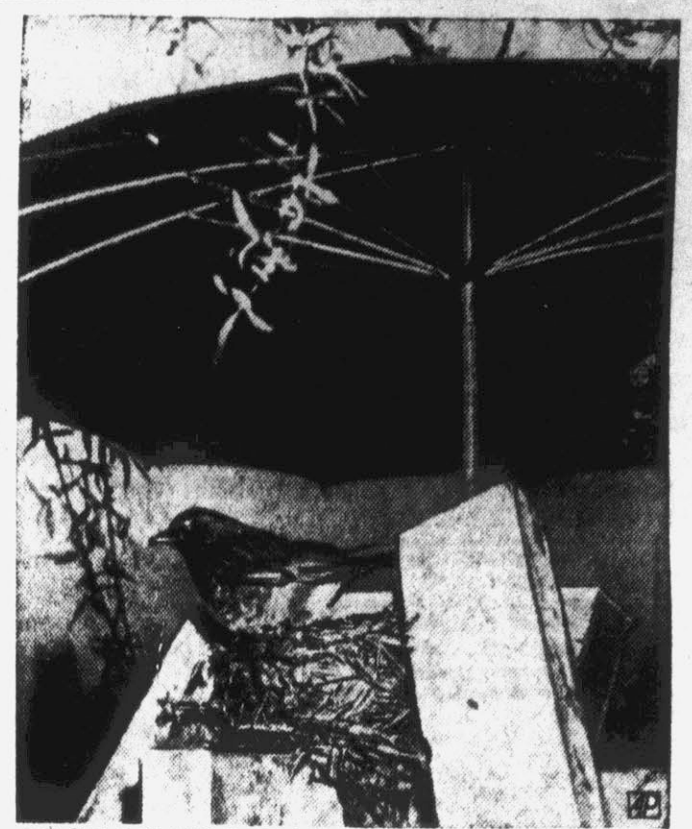
BITING COMPLAINT — Natchez, Miss. (UP)—Mrs. Quaitie M. Tucker complained to school authorities here today that her four-year-old son, Robert, was seized by three 12-year-old girls on the Braden elementary school grounds Saturday and held bottom down in an ant bed.

Reformed Jap Industries Are Being Activated

TOKYO (AP)—The once-mighty Mitsubishi Trading Company, broken up by occupation industrial reforms, is going back into business.

The Seiwa Trading Co., one of the companies formed from the pre-war and wartime Mitsubishi empire, has announced it plans to merge with three other firms which also were part of the Mitsubishi company.

The Seiwa Co. announced "our new company will deal in almost every kind of merchandise as the dissolved Mitsubishi Trading Co. used to do all over the world."



PROTECTIVE WING — A robin happily awaits hatching of her eggs in Joseph Fallon's yard at Louisville, Ky., protected from the elements by a big umbrella, courtesy of Fallon.

Red Tape Slows Army Weddings

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—American GIs and their fraulein sweethearts must wade through a maze of Army red tape to reach the altar.

Regardless of when he falls in love, a GI must wait until his last 90 days on overseas duty to be legally wed. Privates and corporals who want to get married must not only run the gauntlet of Army regulations but must show legal proof they can afford a wife.

Last year, Army marriage approval was granted to 2,628 GIs in the European Command. An Army clerk who handles applications predicts "now that spring is here, the applications will really begin to roll in."

Meet To Discuss Referendum Date

RALEIGH (AP)—A meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau's tobacco committee and tobacco leaders will be held here tomorrow to discuss dates for conducting the 1952 flue-cured tobacco quota referendum.

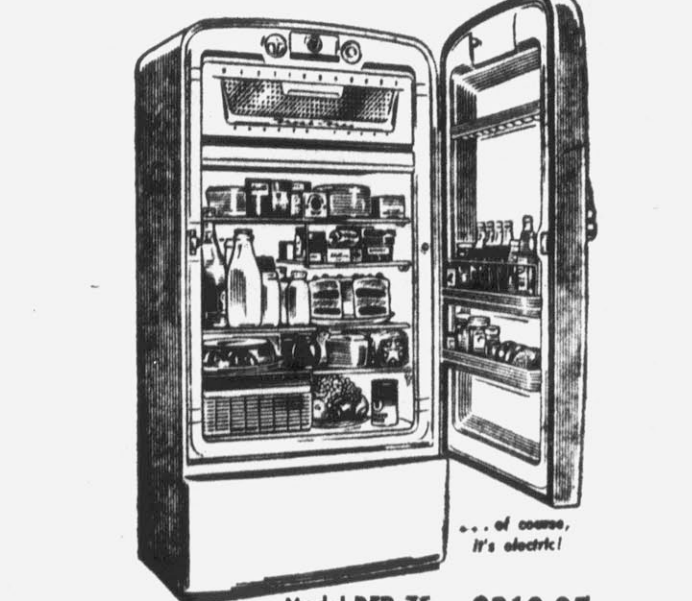
According to R. Flake Shaw, executive vice president of the Farm Bureau, plans will also be made for holding the state-wide referendum on Tobacco Associates, an organization formed in 1946 to promote the tobacco export trade.

Cheap steel was first made possible in 1856 by the Bessemer process.

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Westinghouse FROST-FREE is the only completely automatic refrigerator that actually measures frost build-up, then defrosts automatically exactly when — and only when — defrosting is needed. . . . FROST-FREE disposes of the frost water automatically, too!

TAKE THE FROST-FREE FREEDOM QUIZ
It's fun! Compare your present refrigerator with Frost-Free. Know what to look for in your next refrigerator!

(YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse.)
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON

Radio Listening Is Gift Of U. S.

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—Thousands of Vietnamese villagers in remote, un electrified areas soon will be listening to international and local radiocasts.

The American Mutual Security Administration is distributing 400 community listening radio sets. These sets are powered by a small gasoline generator which makes it possible for them to operate without electricity.

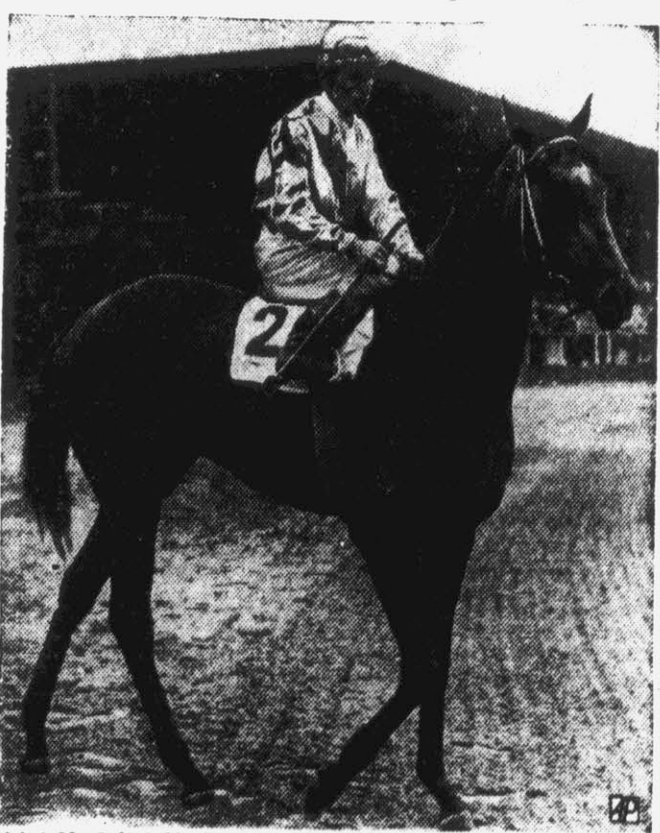
Fire Victim Is Thoughtful Host
WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—While firemen were extinguishing an attic fire in his home, Joseph Fournieux, retired engineer, served coffee to reporters in the kitchen.

"Why should I impose my own troubles on anyone else?" he said.

"COUNTRY HAM" is being served every day at every meal at . . . THE PROCTOR HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

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It's wider, lower, longer, stronger . . . this '52 Ford. And those new Ford bodies are really built. Built to seal out weather and dirt with new hull-tight construction. New Automatic Ride Control makes curves and rough roads easier on you, easier on the car. V-8 or Six . . . both engines team with Fordomatic Drive for thrilling automatic "go!"
Fordomatic optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and tire subject to change without notice.



MAY PLAY DERBY TUNE — Myhelyn Stable's Master Fiddle, Willie Boland up, became one of popular choices in Kentucky Derby after victory in Jamaica's Wood Memorial.

Summertime DRESSES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN . . .
• Chambrays
• Tissues
• Cordes
• Nylons
• Sheers
C. Heber Forbes



FLORIDA STAR — Blue Man, one of the stars of the Florida racing season, is Kentucky Derby hope of W. Abbott, Rye, N.Y. The immortal Man o' War is his grandsire on both sides.

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Franciscan Ivy China
REGULAR \$13.90 Now only \$10.95
Franciscan Starter Set Includes:
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. BOUGLAS
PRAYERS—INDIRECTLY ANSWERED
In his Confessions, St. Augustine relates that as a young man he desired to leave his home in Hippo and journey to Rome. His mother, a devout Christian, knew that he would encounter there many temptations, and knowing her son's moral weaknesses she was well aware of what would happen. She earnestly prayed therefore that he would be turned back in his journey.

But he was not turned back. He went to Rome and there, hearing the preaching of the great St. Ambrose, Augustine was converted to his mother's faith. Later, when he became the outstanding churchman of his day, he wrote that his mother's prayer had been answered, "though not in outward form nevertheless in the inward heart."

Thus many of our prayers are answered in ways which astonish, alarm, and for the time being, frequently disappoint us. We pray earnestly for a certain thing and get what appears to us to be almost precisely the opposite. Then to our amazement this unwise gift frequently turns out to be much better than the thing we asked for.

We can see only a short distance beyond our stumbling steps, but the eye of God looks down the whole pathway of our lives. Ask for definite things but resign your heart completely to the possibility of divine amendment.

No Differences Too Wide To Be Bridged

It is a rather strange finale to a conflict of hatreds that emerges today with the official end of the war with Japan.

Few wars were fought with more personal, individual detestation of the enemy by our soldiers than that against Japan. In our eyes, the Pacific war was marked by a ruthless and unholy hate among soldiers of both sides.

Now we formally enter upon what our government hopes will be an era of treasured amity and trust between onetime foes. More than our own national security hinges upon close and cordial ties between Japan and the United States. The ideals of Western culture and government are part of the stakes. Too, the salvaging of Asia's hordes (and wealth) are dependent upon Japan's assumption of a responsible role among the family of free nations.

During the conflict, people at home held a grudge against the Asiatic enemy because of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. The feeling was augmented by horrors perpetrated by Japan's military machine.

This detestation was amplified in the frontlines of island-hopping troops, where mild-spoken American men and boys learned to hate with an intensity that matched Nipponese violent hate for the West.

Death was always near, even in the rear-lines of jungle warfare. Japs were hunted like animals; they lived in many instances like animals and were killed as one kills a predatory animal. There was little or none of the professional admiration expressed by American fighting men for the Jap soldier.

Their bullets and shells earned a grudging respect, and there was awe mingled with disgust at their careless waste of lives. But to the fighting man a "good Jap" was a dead one.

And the battlegrounds themselves did nothing to raise the Japanese in the American soldiers' opinion. Fighting was conducted in portions of the world unfit for human habitation. Even the natives, with their conditioning and adaptation to natural rigors of life they encountered, had a short life-expectancy.

In brief, there was every reason to believe that there would never arise a mutual admiration society between the two peoples. Yet, it has been at least partially accomplished and with encouragement may be one of the few great monuments to the fact that no wounds are too deep, no enmities too great, no gulfs between culture, races and philosophies so wide that they cannot be bridged.

This attainment of a peace treaty is only one step along the hard road to reach the sought-for goal of two peoples. There will be many far more difficult eventualities to overcome. If our government can fulfill its share of the obligations that lie ahead, we can live in higher hopes that the dream of a better world is closer at hand.

New Adjustments For Agriculture Ahead

Agriculturalists recalling last harvest season's labor shortage must have felt a new thrill of forboding at predictions of even greater scarcity this year.

Crop production costs were high in 1952, and should we see fulfillment of forecasts by W. B. Dillingham, of the State Employment Security Commission, it will be a difficult season for all.

Farm labor is in seasonal demand, that we all realize, and the demands of industry and the armed forces have dug deeply into the labor reservoir upon which farmers depend. It isn't a purely local problem; but the peculiar needs of tobacco harvesting, and cotton, will make it more heavily felt here than in many other parts of the country.

Bit by bit, almost imperceptibly, our own reservoir of labor has shrunk to a level reminiscent of the years of World War II. Then, as now, industry and the services called for manpower. Today the needs have an added urgency to them, for eastern Carolina has witnessed a recent growth of new industries and new businesses. The annual wages they offer are no small inducement when compared to the seasonal lures of farm labor pay.

Adding to involvements of the problem, there is no promise of easement at any time in the near future. The Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines are going to need a replenishing supply of manpower for presumably years to come. Industry and business will continue to press for employes, we hope, as they continue to grow in number, size and importance. That leaves agriculture with a constant problem insofar as meeting its own labor needs is concerned.

This would be alarming if it were not for one bright light of faith: confidence that agriculture can and will solve this problem as it has met past problems. In bygone years, farmers have encountered difficulties apparently just as great; but with careful planning and readjustments have surmounted them . . . and in so doing found new advantages in their readjustment.

Whatever the answer may be this time, it is safe to presume that it will be based on a continuation of present conditions for an interminable period. We are witnessing the culmination of a trend that had its beginnings some years ago and which has yet to run its course. However, there is an answer; and it will be found. Of this we are confident, though we regret heartily the adding of this new burden on the Man at the Plow.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Galloping rather than "creeping" socialism will be the Republican platform's general indictment of the Truman record, based on the steel seizure, his threat against the free press and other arrogations of power during a presidentially created "emergency." It will strike an answering chord among many conservative Democrats.

The helplessness of Congress in attempts to check a Truman-minded chief executive impresses legislators, lawyers, parliamentarians and even members of the White House family as the most alarming aspect of recent threats to representative government.

Bipartisan experts are now preparing a summary of events leading to presidential defiance of Capitol Hill. It makes a word story, to wit, when the various pieces are put into place:

CONTROLS—In June of 1950 Truman ordered American troops in Japan to rush to the defense of Southern Korea after the Communist's invasion. He virtually declared war, although he described it as a "police action" without any authorization by Congress.

In December of 1950, finally accepting the Russian challenge, he proclaimed a national emergency, and plunged the nation into rearmament construction tantamount to a state of seminar.

He asked for and obtained legislation giving him controls over wages, prices, allocation of commodities, although Congress reserved the right to re-examine the need for such a grant of authority periodically. He already controlled agricultural economy.

BLUNDERS—Both the Korean warfare and worldwide clash with Russia, it is argued, resulted from diplomatic blunders in dealing with the Reds. The Communies invaded South Korea only after Secretary Acheson had declared publicly that the United States did not include that country within our defense perimeter in the Far East.

Russia's postwar expansion and aggression derived from concessions which Franklin D. Roosevelt granted Stalin at Yalta, and which Truman reaffirmed at Potsdam. Thus there is a case for the argument that the long-time and immediate emergencies had their origin in the White House and State Department.

DISTURBING—The circumstances surrounding the steel seizure in order to obtain wage benefits for a politically powerful labor union are too recent to require repetition here.

In view of the fact that the United States is waging a "police action" and a "cold war," Mr. Truman contends that his "inherent power" warrants almost any action he thinks necessary in the emergencies which he fathered or godfathered. He is capitalizing on past mistakes.

Perhaps the most disturbing phase of this alleged stretching of the one-man, presidential power is that Truman consulted nobody except the military. He did not present the question of seizing the steel plants to his Cabinet or to Congress. He did not ask Congress for the right to send troops into Korea or Western Europe.

SOCIALISM—Another revolutionary factor is that the "Truman emergency" may last for years, depending on "Uncle Joe" Stalin's whim. If the Supreme Court should uphold the White House action, as well as the Wage Stabilization Board's decision on wages and prices, this key industry will become a governmental appendage for a fairly long period. Its wages, prices, taxes and dividends will be fixed by Washington.

Numerous other industries—coal, oil, shipping, aircraft—may find themselves in the same jam. On the basis of the Truman theory, they also may be taken over by him, and placed in a federal strait jacket.

A New Rising Sun — A New Day



JAPAN RESTORED TO A PLACE IN THE COMMUNITY OF NATIONS

Around Capitol Square

PROJECT—Plans for providing adequate dental service for patients at the North Carolina Hospital for the Treatment of Spastic Children at Durham were set in motion this week. This is a major project of the N. C. Association of Bee Distributors, adopted last year in lieu of the numerous smaller contributions the group had been making to charitable and civic causes. Ultimate plans call for a fully equipped and staffed dental clinic at the hospital calling for annual expenditure of \$20,000 to \$25,000.

STARTER—The items authorized immediately include a specially designed examination chair at the Spastic hospital and additions to the equipment at Duke hospital to make it suitable for the treatment of children who cannot control their muscular reactions. Besides providing the necessary physical equipment, the bee distributors have underwritten professional services of dentists, nurses and attendants. A large part of the professional service will be donated by the dentists and technicians, but there will be other expenses of several hundred dollars a month.

TREATMENT—The hospital for spastics is youngest of the State's institutions for the treatment of diseases—mental and physical. Until just a few years ago victims of cerebral palsy were regarded as almost incurable. Methods of treatment used in other states and by private practitioners in North Carolina proved that many of the little sufferers could be restored to fair degree of normalcy. Under leadership of Senator Thomas O. Berry, the General Assembly of 1945 authorized a study of the situation, made a small appropriation to start it. Subsequent assemblies carried on with result that there is now a going hospital at Durham, close to Duke and in reach of Chapel Hill medical schools. There is capacity for 40 resident patients and facilities to care for as many more out-patients who come for daily or occasional treatment. The institution needs many things, one of the chief needs being the dental clinic.

ROADSIDES—Slow but recognizable progress is being made in the roadside beautification program in North Carolina. The highway commission is putting a little more pressure behind enforcement of the law against billboards and other private equipment on the rights of way. Highway officials concede that enforcement is not satisfactory, but contend that it is virtually impossible to do a full job because of the tremendous cost involved in constant policing of every mile of public road. Reliance must be upon voluntary cooperation and aroused public sentiment. Such co-operation is better every year as North Carolinians more fully realize the economic value of clean roadsides as the foreground for the panoramic scenery which attracts visitors from all over the country.

EXAMPLE—At the meeting of the Western North Carolina Associated Communities the other day Joe Jennings, superintendent of the Qualla Cherokee Reservation, reported that the Cherokee Tribal Council was donating land for a roadside park on the highway between Soco Gap and Cherokee village. He further said that the Indians had planted along roads through the reservation, made a small appropriation to start it. Subsequent assemblies carried on with result that there is now a going hospital at Durham, close to Duke and in reach of Chapel Hill medical schools. There is capacity for 40 resident patients and facilities to care for as many more out-patients who come for daily or occasional treatment. The institution needs many things, one of the chief needs being the dental clinic.

CONFLICT—Frequent conflicts arise between general beautification and promotion of private enterprise. One of the chief problems of the highway people is the practice on part of filling station and eating place operators of placing small movable signs on the right of way. The program of roadside "drive-outs" is hampered by the fact that many profers of property for such use are obviously motivated by desire to have the drive-out adjacent to a filling station. The State wants more of these roadside parking places, but has had to decline some offers of property because while they would be of value to the business of the donor they would also constitute traffic hazards or otherwise fail to meet requirements for impartial public use.

ATTRactions—The extent to which North Carolina's scenic and historic attractions are being publicized all over the world might be surprising to many of our people. The ancient adage that "familiarity breeds contempt" is applicable in this instance. There are citizens of North Carolina who still think of the Austrian-Italian-Swiss sector as the heart of the world's arena. On the North American continent Niagara Falls and the Canadian Rockies with Lake Louise at Banff are still regarded as the most scenic spots in the world.

UNFAIR AND UGLY LABELS (The Charlotte Observer)
Some 40 years ago a distinguished statesman said: "It is too often the custom to characterize a man as a corporation or an anti-corporation man, or a labor man or an anti-labor man. This is unjust."

"For most men in America public life is neither and wear no label. It will indeed be an evil day in this country when the servants of the people are not generally admitted to be impartial, as between the man and his recognizing the value of association of labor and capital but favoring a policy which will punish the abuses and oppression of organizations in whatever interest."

The author was President William Howard Taft, whose son, Robert, now is seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

His words are applicable to the politics of North Carolina where in the last two years candidates for high offices have been accused of being in the interests of corporations and big business. Such application has been used derogatorily, in a sense that it is dishonest in some way for a man to represent corporate interests.

Willis Smith, now a U. S. Senator, was a mark of such character assassins. Now it is the turn of William B. Umstead, who hopes to become governor, to hear himself criticized for representing privately owned corporations before bodies of authority.

The very premise upon which attacks are based is unfair. It borders upon the ridiculous to allege that such relations would have their effect upon a rate approving body such as the State Utilities Commission. Particularly is that true when one analyzes the high character of the commission. Its members have never been questioned in a responsible capacity. They have sought to castigate its policies from time to time with ulterior motives.

It is interesting and a bit vexatious to note that the person who wrote an opinion supporting the rate increase was a man who had just like this same fellow had done before. Perhaps Edward J. McMahon saw the light and, with a bit of study and disregard of unsupported propaganda, realized that privately-owned utilities are not the selfish monsters that they had been painted to be. He had the common sense and mental honesty to realize that what constitutes effective and proper utility regulation in the public interest while according fair treatment to the utilities."

Perhaps this latest political attack upon the commission won and it perhaps lost some. It is highly doubtful that the candidate who originated the idea, it doesn't sound of his methods. He undoubtedly approved of it on advice of his aides.

Be it as it may, it opened the campaign to a new tempo and invited a stiff reply that certainly will come a-bounding in full supply before the polls close May 31.

Umstead has warned his lieutenants to expect more of it as the next six weeks roll along.

He doesn't want to play rough, but can if he is driven into it. So can two of his principal supporters; his campaign manager, Carlisle Jiggins, and Umstead's brother, John, who has been in many a rough-and-tumble fight in and out of the General Assembly.

Even now Olive's extensive record is being searched minutely and if what is found there can be of any aid to Umstead's cause without hitting below the belt it may well see the light of day throughout the state.

Umstead is being advised, however, not to attack directly any part of the administration's record or program. Those maneuvers usually rebound and this time would bring the governor himself into the fray. And there is a fellow who can make the fur fly. Additionally, it is not good politics for one Democrat to be too critical of a Democratic administration.

While Olive has the promise of an active labor support, it would be unwise for his opponent to try to blast at that, particularly now that labor is keyed up over strikes and threats of more.

Above all, it is regrettable that those things which a President shortly after the century's turn found occasion to speak of, should after the century's turn found occasion to speak of, should be so consistently true in North Carolina. Perhaps they do enliven campaigns but they certainly are unjust.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Federal Reserve Board surveys consumer buying intentions and the fact that funds are useful to both manufacturers and retailers. Now if someone will survey consumer color intentions, it will help both manufacturers and retailers in ordering stock. It would help both from being stuck with inventories when consumers change tastes in fashions and home furnishings.

For instance, if manufacturers had known that consumer preference for rose in furniture upholstery would drop sharply and the preference for browns would rise, the furniture and home furnishings industries would be in a healthier condition than they are.

Joan News Letter, a house organ for Joan Fabrics, reports the shift in percentages of demand for colors in pile fabrics thusly:

Color	4th Qtr. 1949	1st Qtr. 1952
Greens	31.1	34.5
Greys	20.8	18.6
Browns	6.6	16.9
Rose	19.9	5.6
Blues & Turqs	6.0	7

These changes in preferences are felt far beyond the furniture industry because once a homemaker decides on furniture in turquoise instead of grey, it affects her choice of colors in rugs, draperies, wallpaper and other accessories. It may even influence choices of hostess gowns and other indoor wear; there are women who simply would not wear a blue dress while standing on a green rug to receive guests.

The preference in upholstery, of course, does not indicate preferences for the same colors in accessories. As the letter points out, the browns and tannish beiges are replacing the rose beige and this will mean preferences for golds, pumpkins, copper tones, russets and rusty reds in companion pieces, in accessories, and in adjoining rooms.

There are also changes in the broad color groups. The increase in greens, the letter says, stems almost entirely from the rising popularity of the yellow greens, while sage greens "are just out of the picture." The rise in browns limits sales of blue reds, because they don't go together.

If any store owner foresees these shifts accurately, he ought to be in a good position today, both in inventory and profit-wise.

QUARTERMASTER CALLS VASTLY OVER-SUBSCRIBED
The response to Army Quartermaster calls for apparel indicates that the textile industry is trying hard for this business. A call for 355,000 winter undershirts last week brought offers of 4,941,200; a call for 1,128,900 wool glove inserts brought bids to supply 3,600,000.

PRODUCTION PROBLEM? ASK UNCLE SAM
Manufacturers with problems in production methods or techniques may sometimes find help from the Office of Technical Services, Department of Commerce. It has compiled a series of "Production Notes" which answer such questions as, "Can you join metals to ceramics?" "uses for sawdust?"

If answers cannot be found in the "Notes," the O. T. S. has a library in Washington containing 10,000 files on production from which it will attempt to find answers to service messages.

PRE PROMOTIONS MAY REQUIRE TAX
Stores conducting drawings for prizes as promotional events should make sure they do not run afoul of the federal book-makers' tax.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that when stores award prizes, if the merchandise costs more than it would have without a chance, it is a gamble, and the store is liable to the annual \$50 gambling tax and 10 per cent of the amount of the wagers.

NEWSPAPERS JOIN PUBLIC SERVICE PLAN
A total of 577 daily newspapers have joined the Advertising Council's cooperation plan by which the newspapers contribute one-column, three-inch space for public service messages. This means a circulation of 27,000,000 readers every 15 days. The plan is only two months old.

NEW PRODUCTS
APPLE: Syrup made from apple juice and cane sugar is now being marketed by Dutchess County Apple Mills, Rt. 9, Rhinebock, N. Y. Said to have the same consistency as conventional syrups, it may be used as pudding toppings, or sweeteners for grapefruit, pancakes, etc.

SWITCH PLATES: Luminous switch plates which fit over any standard plate are being offered by Norco Mfg. Co., 392 Bleeker St., New York. Exposed to either daylight or artificial light for one minute, the plate is said to retain its blue-white glow from eight to twelve hours without the aid of electric current.

Hal Boyle's Column

By NORMAN WALKER (For HAL BOYLE)
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The great constitutional battle over President Truman's three-week seizure of the steel industry roared on today with Truman himself saying he had a right and duty to take over the mills.

The legal question was in the hands of Federal Judge David A. Pine in a case brought by the steel industry to force the government to surrender the seized facilities.

Judge Pine, after taking the case under advisement last Friday, kept busy over the weekend considering the historic legal arguments. His ruling may be delayed until tomorrow or Wednesday.

President Truman, in correspondence released by the White House last night, appeared to take a narrower view of presidential powers than government attorneys did in arguments before Pine.

Truman said executive powers were "limited, of course, by the provisions of the Constitution, particularly those that protect the rights of individuals." He said it was proper that the courts now are examining the legality of the situation, but that:

"I feel sure that the Constitution does not require me to endanger our national safety by letting all the steel mills shut down in this critical time."

Holmes' handling of government argument to uphold seizure powers, told Judge Pine last Friday that the nation's chief executive had unlimited authority under the Constitution and the courts could not interfere.

The President is accountable only to the country and the decisions of the President are conclusive, Baldridge said.

The government's court argument of unlimited executive powers stirred a rash of week-end protests from Congress.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, the House Republican leader, called the GOP Policy Committee of the House into a late afternoon session today to discuss the government seizure position.

"Clearly," said Martin, "a whole when philosophy of government is being propounded which would scrap all precedents, all legal teachings, and 163 years of basic tradition in America."

Truman's three-page, 1,500-word letter was written yesterday to a private citizen, Charles S. Jones, a cattle raiser at Washington's Crossing, Pa. The White House made it public almost immediately.

Jones, after listening to Truman's April 8 seizure broadcast to the nation, addressed a letter to the White House asking a series of questions.

He wanted to know why Truman talked only of steel profits before taxes, not after taxes; why the President hadn't mentioned the "closed shop" issue; why he hadn't used the Taft-Hartley Law; whether "public" members of the Wage Stabilization Board had been endorsed for their jobs by labor unions; and whether the board's steel recommendations exceeded what Philip Murray's CIO United Steelworkers had demanded.

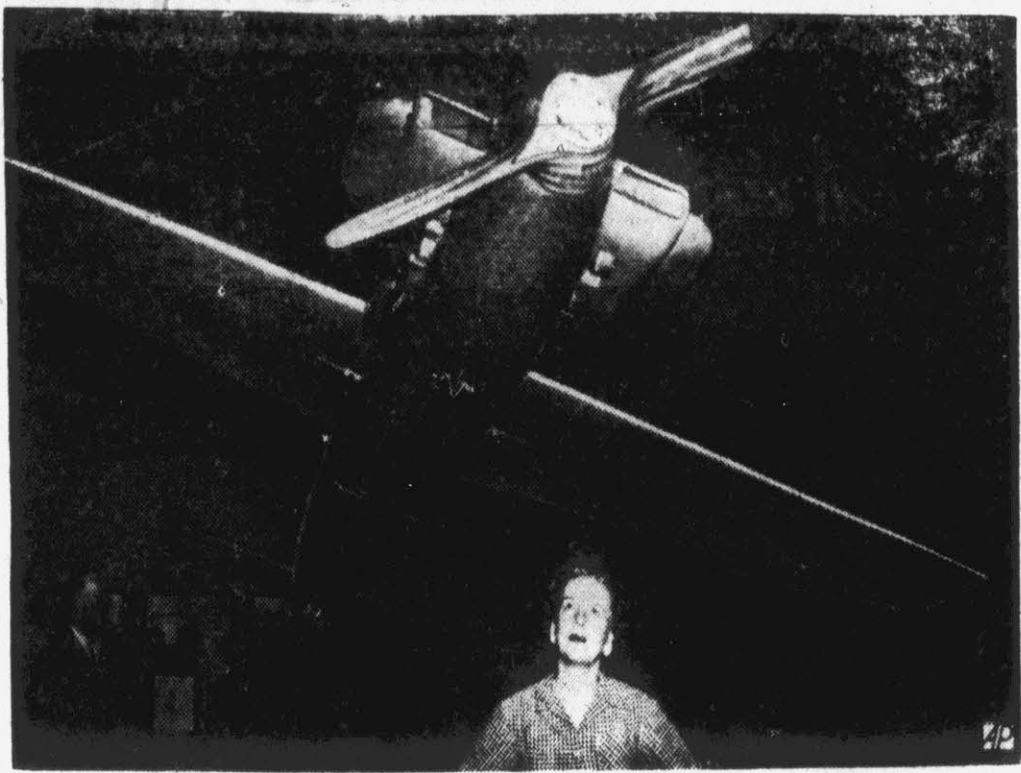
The President wrote that the steel seizure was "distasteful" to him and he realized it was a "very drastic" move, and he did it "only as a matter of necessity to meet an extreme emergency."

"In so doing," Truman wrote, "I believe that I was acting within the power of the President under the Constitution—and, indeed, that it was the duty of the President under the Constitution to act to preserve the safety of the nation."

Washington Letter
By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—It's your house, Mr. and Mrs. America, and you're welcome to bring the family and look it over. Some of you will get engraved invitations, but most of you just barge in anyway.

Every Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, the east entrance of the White House is open to the masses of the nation's people of this nation, and to visitors from abroad as well. No cards of admission are necessary.

To be sure, you'll get no refreshments. And you'll be limited to the ground floor and the East Room, state parlors and state dining room on the first floor. There's hardly any chance you'll bump into the President or Mrs. Truman. But you'll get a chance to approve or disapprove of the renovations which have kept you from visiting your house for four years.



TARGET FOR NAVY—Elayne Brown views radio-controlled Navy target plane with two-cylinder engine, fitted with plastic nose and tail assemblies, at Chicago exhibition.

Local Agent Wins Nat'l Distinction

W. M. Scales, Jr., of Greenville has been named by the Security Life and Trust company as its outstanding field representative for 1951.

The distinction carries with it a place on the "All-Star Honor Roll" of the Insurance Salesman, leading magazine in the life insurance business. The Honor Roll, an annual tradition in the business, is made up of one field representative from each life insurance company in six nations.

Scales, who has been a representative for Security Life and Trust company for the past three years, is the youngest man both in age and number of years with the company ever to be named by Security Life and Trust company as its "outstanding man of the year."

During 1951 Scales' paid-for production was \$515,000 life insurance on 125 lives, and he has a 92 per cent persistency ratio.

The 27-year-old native of Greenville entered the insurance business four years ago, and joined his present company three and one-half years ago. He is married to the former Miss Virginia Gaylord of Greenville, and they have one daughter.

Workshop Held At College For Science Teachers

High School teachers of science in eastern North Carolina schools gathered at East Carolina College Saturday to participate in a workshop on inexpensive equipment for class and laboratory work. The meeting was directed by Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, head of the college science department.

Representatives of schools at Jacksonville, Clinton, Mayesville, Kinston, Warrenton, Plymouth, and Belhaven were present for the event. Programs at morning and afternoon meetings included demonstrations of the construction of low-cost equipment useful in high school courses in physics, chemistry, and general science.

R. M. Helms of the college science faculty presented the program at the two sessions. His lectures and demonstrations indicated how the science teacher can make good equipment cheaply and use it to advantage.

Program Set For Graduation Of Ayden's Seniors

AYDEN — Commencement programs for Ayden High School seniors will get under way here Sunday, May 4, a. d. run through Monday, May 19, when Dr. Clyde Erwin, superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the commencement address.

A piano recital will be held on May 4 and 5, while achievements night events will be conducted Wednesday evening, May 7, on the athletic field.

Senior class night will be held Friday evening, May 16, and the Rev. Frank Ross, of Farmville will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night, May 18.

Permanent Base Is Planned In Antarctica By Australia

By ERIC RIEL
United Press Staff Correspondent
SYDNEY, Australia — (UP) — Australia plans to set up what it hopes will be the first permanent air base in Antarctica.

The base would reinforce Australia's claim on the biggest chunk of the great ice-bound continent. Australia's vast polar territory now covers an area almost twice as large as the whole of Australia itself.

The air-minded Australian foreign minister, Richard G. Casey, who likes to fly his own two-engine plane, is much interested in Australia's Antarctic territory.

Casey announced last October that the government proposed to ask Capt. P. G. Taylor to make the first flight from Australia to the Antarctic mainland. The flight was contemplated for last January, but had to be postponed.

Pacific Base Proposed
Taylor flew across the southern Pacific, from Australia to Chile, in 1951. He suggested an air base on Easter Island — about 2,000 miles west of Chile — where he landed his flying boat.

U. S. authorities are reported now to have started work on the proposed base. Its completion will be another step towards inauguration of a regular trans-Pacific service between South America and Australia.

Taylor is expected to join a team of specialists which Australia plans to send to Canada and the United States to learn about North Polar regions from American and Canadian experts.

The Australian government is particularly anxious to adapt to its proposed base on Antarctica the lessons learned from the U. S. air base "Blue Jay" at the North Pole. Lieut. General Lewis Pick, chief of U. S. Army Engineers, recently revealed the existence of

"Blue Jay" on the roof of the world.

Conduct Research

Australia now maintains two weather stations in the Antarctic region. They were established in 1947 on Heard and Macquarie Islands and with the French weather station on Adelle Land, provide daily radioed weather reports.

The lonely Australian teams on the two islands also conduct research on cosmic rays, magnetism, radio waves and glaciers.

Australia's interest in the Antarctic is somewhat different from the interest of the U. S., Russia and Canada in the Arctic, which long range aircraft and guided missiles have made an arena of power politics.

Australia's primary Antarctic need is non-military information. It is interested in the territory's possible economic value, through modern methods of development of untapped natural resources.

Importance Seen

P. G. Law, polar expert in charge of the Antarctica division of the external affairs department, recently said development of atomic energy could help make Antarctica important.

Law speculated that the Australian territory might contain deposits of oil and uranium which could be mined if the ice and snow covering them were removed. He foresaw the possibility of using heat from atomic energy plants to melt ice off vast sections of frozen wastes to allow scientific exploitation.

Law believes reliable air transport and nuclear energy could bring development of the Antarctic possibly within 50 to 100 years.

Many aquatic animals are easily killed by sudden changes in temperature.

Famous Name Is Stroke Of Luck

It's lucky to have a famous name. At least Christopher Columbus of Goldsboro, East Carolina College senior, thinks so.

Columbus has returned to the campus after a free trip to New York and an appearance on the television program "The Name's The Same." He is also richer by \$50 because experts on the quiz program made mistakes in guessing his famous namesake.

Columbus traveled a good deal faster than the famous voyager whose name he has. The Goldsboro senior went by plane to New York last Wednesday, took part in the program, and was back on the campus for his classes Friday morning.

Friends of Columbus who live in Monrovia, California, submitted his name to the television show "The Name's The Same." A telephone call to Greenville from the Bendix Corp., sponsor of the program, found Columbus ready to travel. The trip by air to and from New York, entertainment while in the big city, and the thrill of being on television followed.

A veteran of World War II, Columbus has done some traveling before. He served abroad during the war, was on cruise duty in the Mediterranean, and spent a short time in Italy.

JUST A COINCIDENCE
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — (UP) — Mrs. M. W. King and Mrs. M. W. King occupy desks side by side in the business office of the Forsyth County welfare department. They are not related.

Simpson School Spring Festival Is Thursday; PTA President Speaks

CHICOD — The Annual Spring Festival of the Simpson school was held April 24th. The day's activities started with Devotional service along with an outstanding message. Mrs. Roxie Moore, president of the P.T.A., gave the welcoming address. Response was by Miss Hazel Jordan, supervisor of high schools in Pitt County, Superintendent D. H. Conley introduced the speaker, Dr. R. L. Holt of the Religious Dept., East Carolina College, who spoke on "Religion In This Modern Age." Remarks were given by the Principal, Rev. L. A. Williams, Mrs. G. S. Porter, and Mrs. Mildred Blount, supervisor of elementary schools in Pitt County.

After a brief recess, everyone left the campus to join in a parade with music furnished by the Farmville Colored school's band, and Ayden school's band. The floats and parade marked the highlights of the day. Two of the teachers floated their spring units of work. They were "Holland", grades 3-4 and "Birds", grades 5-6.

After the parade an out-door lunch was served in a park near the school.

The afternoon activities began with the wrapping of the "Maypole", followed by folk dances: Loby-Loo; How D'Ye Do My Partner; Dancing in Holland; Vir-

gilia Reel; and Norwegian Mountain March. Music for each dance was rendered by the Farmville band. Miss Joan Hardy was crowned "Miss Simpson." Her attendants were Misses Beasley Thompson, Shirley Parker, and Elsie Reese. The faculty members are Rev. L. A. Williams, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. M. F. Boyd, Mrs. H. G. Thompson, and Mrs. I. G. Taft.

Eppes Seniors In Comedy Tuesday

The senior class of the C. M. Eppes High School will present "A Little Comedy" — a three-act comedy, by Walter Ben Hare, in the Eppes Auditorium, Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m.

The cast includes Ruth Staton, Margie Taft, Helen King, Cleo Carr, Annie Worthington, Annie Jones, Gloria Brown, Vera Smith, Dorothy Joyner, Billy Cherry, Douglas Payton, James Ward, Robert Jenkins, Edward Short, John Outerbridge, Thomas White, Matthew Lewis, and Dorsey Williams.

Members of the technical staff are: setting — Gerald Jenkins, James Hines, Larry Taft, and John Outerbridge; programs — Harvey Dixon and Margaret Ward; Cherry, and Hilda Ellis; advertising, Lacy Streeter, Cora Daniels, and Emmanuel Jenkins; and stage manager — Edward Short. Larry Taft is the student director.

'Beautiful Life' Found In U. S. By European Artist

By PAUL MOSSANYI
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (UP) — The great Balzac thought that "To think, to dream, mentally to conceive beautiful works, is a delightful occupation. It is like inhaling enchanted fumes."

The artist opposes to the chaos and chance of life the harmony and order of art. He is a deceiver but a charming one. He also is the first victim of his own deception.

Such a dreamer and self-deceiver is the painter Paul Detre. He comes from Hungary, a country whose best sons have looked eagerly westward through the centuries.

Paul Detre, too, went westward as soon as he finished his schooling in his native Budapest. Every artist has two fatherlands: his own and France, he thought. Reality was different from the dream, however.

No Sale for Pictures
To paint in Paris was wonderful. To sell pictures was impossible. To live in France was heaven. To make a living was wishful thinking.

To stand in line at the police headquarters for permits to work and to stay was one of life's recurring nightmares. One always felt the hand of the police on one's shoulder.

At the age of 33 Detre was stricken by tuberculosis. From the self-sought exile in France, he and his wife had to move to the sickness-impelled exile in Switzerland.

The years of isolation and bitterness went slowly by. Then, one morning in 1949, the mail brought the notice that an American visa had been granted to them. They journeyed from the secluded life in Switzerland to the exciting adventure that was New York.

Unfortunately, Detre could not stand the climate. His sickness returned and he had to be operated on. Later they moved to Denver, where he was hospitalized for months. The clear, dry air of Colorado and the excellent medical care that was bestowed upon him worked a miracle. His health came back.

Different in U. S.
Here life was different from anything he had experienced in the past. The police didn't pry into their lives. Nobody looked down upon them because they were immigrants. Their neighbors were friendly and helpful.

After having wandered about in the world for a quarter of a century, the Detres have reached a spot—some 4,000 miles from their native land—where for the first time they felt at home.

Mrs. Detre has a good job in the hospital where Detre has regained his health. He continues to paint. His beautiful pictures are like vague and veiled memories of men and things wrapped in warm, sensuous Parisian color-harmonies. He hopes to find a New York dealer who would buy his work.

"He is such an incorrigible dreamer," said Mrs. Detre with a sigh and a smile, "he really thinks that one can make a living from art."

Locust Plague In Egypt Battled

Cairo, Egypt, (UP) — The Agriculture ministry took steps today to combat a locust threat in the Sinai Peninsula of Eastern Egypt.

The ministry reported that strong sandstorms blowing westward from Jordan had carried swarms of desert locusts into the area during the weekend.

The ministry said that it would rush additional locust combat team into the sector near the Palestine border.

Security Life and Trust Company SALUTES



W. M. (Booger) Scales Security's "Man Of The Year"

Mr. Scales was selected as "Man of the Year" because of the number of lives insured, persistency of business and the percentage of increase in production over his three-year period with the company.

Mr. Scales is the youngest man both in age and number of years service with Security Life and Trust Company ever to receive this distinction.

We wish to thank Mr. Scales' many policy-owners and friends who made it possible for him to receive this high honor.

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Transplanting Requires A Lot Of Help



For every transplanter criss-crossing its way across the fields of Pitt County, setting out young tobacco plants, it means that an additional work crew must be busy at the tobacco plant beds, supplying the endless stream of plants needed. The above picture shows several tenants at work on a farm near Falkland. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Funeral Tuesday For Lewis Ayers

BETHEL. — Lewis Ayers, 63, well known Bethel citizen and former mayor died at his home here at 7:25 a. m. today.

Funeral services will be held at Bethel Methodist Church Tuesday, April 29, at 3 p. m. Rev. N. W. Grant will officiate. Burial will be in Bethel cemetery. Masons will have charge of the service at the grave.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Gurganus Ayers of Martin county, and one son, Burton R. Ayers of Bethel, two daughters, Mrs. D. H. Jenkins of Bethel and Mrs. Sam M. Jones of Norfolk, Va.; one brother, Elder A. B. Ayers of Williamston, and one sister, Mrs. C. E. Jenkins of Williamston, and four grandchildren.

Mr. Ayers was head of Ayers' Funeral Home in Bethel many years. He was mayor of Bethel 1942-43. He is a past master of Bethel Masonic Lodge and a member of Bethel Methodist Church. Mr. Ayers was born in Martin County. He moved to Bethel in 1915 and was connected with M. O. Bount & Sons until 1937. Since then he was owner and operator with his son of Ayers Funeral Home here.

Navy Gives . . .

(Continued from page one) plans for a week of memorial services beginning today.

Navy officials said rescue efforts were hampered by a 15-knot wind which was lashing the Atlantic at the time of the collision.

The tragedy occurred at 8:38 p. m. EST Saturday. The task force was proceeding at a speed of between 20 and 25 knots, about 1,200 miles due east of Boston, and some 700 miles from the Azores.

The Wasp had launched its planes for a simulated air strike.

The night training exercise was almost completed, and the big carrier began turning into the stiff wind to let the planes land.

The Hobson and the Rodman were trailing the Wasp to pick up any debris that might crash into the sea during the landing operation—a standard Navy precaution.

Atlantic Fleet headquarters said that an immediate investigation would be ordered to "place the blame" for the collision.

Colored News

Highest Ranking Officer Visits

Pride of the East

The Beautiful Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 524, was honored Thursday night.

Sister Maggie Strong, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star Jurisdiction of North Carolina, affiliated with Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons, was guest speaker at the Phythian Hall for the Eastern Star. She was accompanied by Sister Connie Williams, District Deputy of Ayden.

The Star members presented a beautiful program for their guest. It was a candlelight service, the story of the Herons, after which a social was given in their honor.

It was a most enjoyable evening for the Eastern Star sisters and brothers.

Sister Willia Williams, W.M.

Revival services at Holy Trinity Church will continue this week with Rev. Mrs. Minnie Wheeler as the evangelist.

AYDEN.—The Stewardess Board Clubs No. 1 and 2 of A.M.E. Zion Church met Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin, 707 Vinters St. The meeting opened with the song, "Old Ship of Zion," led by the secretary, Mrs. Clara Scott. The Scripture lesson was read by the president, Mrs. Annie King. All of the members came up to their requirements.

After the business part of the meeting, Mrs. Martin and Miss Elva Cox served refreshments of iced drinks, fruit, jelly, cookies, salted peanuts and candy. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cox, Planters St., Wednesday, May 14.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdins 5.41; Jumbos 5.54; 50 lbs. 2.50-61; No. 2, 50 lbs. 1.75-97; other qualities 50 lbs. 2.65-80. Florida Segagos No. 1A 6.25-27; 50 lbs. 3.10-39; No. 1B 100 lbs. 5.88; 50 lbs. 2.61-3.17.

(Sweet potatoes: b baskets.) Quiet. New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 5.50-7.00; mediums 2.75-4.50; New Jersey other grades 2.60-6.50. Yams: (bu. baskets) Steady. North Carolina No. 1, 7.00-8.50; Jumbos 4.00-5.50; No. 2, 4.00-60.

Live poultry quiet; few early sales; rabbits all varieties 25-40.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 2 p. m. EDT today:

New York May 39.70; July 39.10; New Orleans May 39.67; July 39.04.

NEW YORK (UP)—Prices declined fractions to around a point on the stock exchange today in moderately active dealings.

Rails and oil issues led the sell-off around mid-session. The retreat in prices, however, was orderly and sales in the first two hours of dealings totaled only 410,000 shares, compared with 550,000 in the same period last Friday.

High priced Texas Pacific Land Trust was the weak spot in the petroleum section. It slipped 5 1/2 points to 180 1/2. Cities Service was down 1 1/4 points to 74 1/2. Others in this group dipped fractionally.

Seaboard Air Line fell more than a point in the carriers. Denver & Rio Grande was down a point to 73. Union Pacific and Southern Railway eased.

Small declines were noted in Allied Chemical, Woolworth, International Nickel and International Telephone.

Coppers moved lower with Kennecott leading the way with a loss of 1 1/4 points to 72 3/4.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets:

Tarboro, Mount Olive, Hamilton, Rocky Mount: Steady on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 16.75.

Wilmington, Washington, Jacksonville, Rich Square, Woodland: steady at 16.25.

Whiteville, Pembroke, Dunn, Warsaw, Goldsboro, Burgaw, Wilson, Kinston, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville and Clinton: Steady at 16.50.

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

Walkout Looms . . .

(Continued from page one) counter offers was made by industry spokesmen was of a 12-cent increase.

Oil refinery workers, the largest segment of industry employees represented by the union coalition, average about \$2.12 an hour under present contracts, but pipeline employees get considerably less.

"We can't say which plants will be struck," a spokesman said, "but the companies involved will know. They are planning to start a peaceful shutdown before the strike deadline."

Retains Case For Further Action

In Police Court last Friday Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Henry L. Jones, 21-year-old Chicod High School student, guilty of speeding and reckless driving and carrying a concealed weapon—brass knucks.

The court gave him 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. Jones is to remain in good behavior for 12 months. Judge Whedbee ordered that his case be retained for further action.

Jones was allowed to pay his fine in \$5 weekly installments. He works at a service station cafe at nights until 1 a. m.

Lieut. Roy Harris, Greenville police officer, testified that in a patrol car, at 2 o'clock in the morning, he and another officer chased Jones' car around the Fleming's crossroads for speeding and reckless driving.

Harris said Jones led them a wild chase, but the police car finally cornered his car in a dead-end street and arrested him.

The officer quoted Jones as saying, "If I could have gotten away everything would be all right." Lt. Harris said a 16-year-old girl was in the car with Jones and that the car had been used for immoral purposes.

The officer also testified that when he searched Jones he found a brass knuck in his pocket and that he also found a small club hidden in Jones' car.

Speedy Schooner To Get Overhauling Job

*LONG BEACH, Calif. — AP) — Richard S. Rheem's 98-foot schooner, Morning Star, is about to get a face-lifting.

The owner is going to re-rig the sailing craft as a masthead ketch for his fourth try in the Trans-Pacific Yacht Race from Los Angeles to Honolulu next year.

The Morning Star set an all-time elapsed time record for the race in 1949 of 10 days, 10 hours and 13 minutes. The new rigging will give her a chance to win the race's handicap. Rheem says.

Top Portion Of Woods Giant Is Taken To Mill



The top part of the giant water cypress shown above is headed for a lumber mill in Whiteville where it will be cut into lumber for building. The giant tree, cut on the old Sam Fleming farm near Pactolus was sawed last week but was found too big to be handled by local mills. Fleming estimates that the entire tree, part of which is too big to move from its lowland home, contains enough lumber to build a good size dwelling house. A still larger tree, measuring 33 feet around, is standing guard over the land now vacated by the fallen giant. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Shawnee Club To Have 7 Tourneys

AP Newsfeatures

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa.

Fr. J. Waring's Shawnee Country Club will play host to seven golf tournaments this season. Activities of the course begin with the annual Shawnee amateur invitation, July 10-13.

A pro-am tournament is set for July 14 and the annual Shawnee-Delaware team championships are slated for July 15-20.

The National Left-Handed Golfers Association title test is listed for Aug. 47. Last year 155 southpaws competed in this event.

Following the pro-members tournament on Aug. 17 the Philadelphia district P A matches are scheduled for Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21 and 24. The annual Bill Waite Memorial Invitation an outstanding amateur event, will be played Sept. 2-7.

Pro Harry Obitz and gGeneral Manager John Stubblefield announce that two holes have been changed. The 14th now is a 535-yard par 5 with a dogleg to the left and the 17th has been shortened to a par 4 of 410 yards.

FROSH SHINES

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — AP) — Alabama's freshman baseballer, Dick Hearn of Memphis, Tenn. lived up to all advance expectation in his first varsity appearance this season. He blasted a 360 foot home run to help the Crimson Tide defeat Louisiana State, 2-0.

PITCHER SETS RECORD

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — AP) — Pitcher Howard Calhoun compiled more strike-outs, 71, in his one year at Florida State University than any other 3-minute hurler has been able to gather in two or three years of pitching. Calhoun posted his mark in 1948, the first year of intercollegiate baseball competition at Florida State.

MARINES WON HONORS

QUANTICO, Va. — AP) — The Quantico Marines are the All-Marine basketball champions. They had a season record of 37 wins and only seven losses. In the Marine playoffs they beat the San Diego Gyrenes in two straight contests. Top scorer for the Quantico quintet was Jim Pheilan, former La Salle College star. He had a 13.1 average for 38 games.

Pollen used in artificial pollination

is so, sometimes frozen and kept for use the following season.

Stocks And Market Reports

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

Declines in the oils and rails were mostly in the fractional zone, with the exception of a few pivots which showed losses of around a point.

Dealings, however, were restricted on the sell-off and sales in the first hour totaled only 210,000 shares, compared with 240,000 in the same period last Friday.

Kern County Land was a weak spot in the petroleum group. The stock slipped 1 3/8 points to 53 3/8. Standard Oil of Indiana fell a point to 46 1/2 and Amerada Petroleum of 214 1/4 was down 1 3/4 points.

In the carriers, Northern Pacific dipped 1 1/8 points to 75 1/2. Sea-

Continental Can	16
Corn Products	67 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	54
DuPont	82
Eastern Air	23
Eastman Kodak	43 1/2
General Electric	57 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Goodrich	59 1/2
Goodyear	41 1/2
Gulf Oil	51 1/2
International Chem	20
International Harvester	33
International Nickel	42 1/2
International T & T	17 1/2
Johns Manville	48
Kennecott	72 1/2
Kroger Co	32 1/2
Liggett & Myers	65 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Paramount Pictures	29 1/2
Penny	66 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	10 1/2
Philip Morris	45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34
Seaboard Airline	90
Sears Roebuck	53
Southern Railway	56 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	74
Studebaker	38
Union Carbide	89
U S Pipe & F	36 1/2
U S Rubber	76 1/2
U S Steel	38 1/2
Warner Bros	13 1/2
Western Union	39 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	35 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2

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Co-Ed Trains For Olympian Berth

AP Newsfeatures

FORT COLLINS, Colo. —

A 20-year old co-ed, nicknamed "Miss Pigtail's," is training with Colorado A & M's track team in the hopes she can land on the U. S. Women's Olympic team this summer.

Loita Maurer, a slim five feet seven inch Loveland, Colo. girl, competed in track and field events for the first time a year ago while a student at Muir Junior College in Pasadena, Calif.

She copped firsts in low hurdles, high jump and broad jump at the SOUTHERN PACIFIC AAU championships. That success prompted her to enter the Women's National AAU championships at Waterbury, Conn. last summer. She equaled the high jump record of four feet 9 3/4 inches in winning the junior title.

Along with her daily workouts with the track team, Miss Maurer finds time to keep her grades at the top level. She won a scholarship when she graduated from Loveland High School in 1949 and also won another scholarship when she graduated from Muir last spring. She is now a junior.

Timely Named

GOOSHEN, N. Y. — AP) — Naming of harness horses seems to follow a parental pattern. Hambletonian impresario Bill Cane's yearling by Hal Dale — On Time has been named Next Time in keeping with the names given earlier foals of the same mating. The first was ning pacer, Good Time. He was followed by the fillies Our Times, My Time and Your Time.

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DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

Chapter 23

A part of Felix Tarson's attitude was explainable from the evening before. For the first time in his life, feeling a bit sheepish, Felix had ridden to call on a girl, with romantic intentions. He had stopped to purchase some of the best candy obtainable in Rising Wolf, and with that as a peace-offering, had knocked at the door of Nancy Neilson's establishment — knocked, because now it was past business hours.

"I meant what I said before, Nancy," he told her doggedly, once he had been admitted. "And I just wanted you to know it. I've had time to think things over. If what I said took you by surprise, it did the same with me. But, like I say, I mean it. I'll be going now, but I'll see you some other time, if you don't object."

"I don't think I will, Felix," Nancy had conceded, eying him strangely. After the door had closed, he remembered the way her voice had softened when she said good-night.

It was her attitude which had set off the trigger of change in him. Her lack of rancor against Steve Russell, for the way he had treated her. She had been hurt, but it was plain that she had not loved Steve, and aware of that knowledge, was more relieved than otherwise to be freed of a situation which had grown distasteful to both of them.

A whole new set of values, of standards by which to live, had been revealed to him, all of which cast a light on his own way of life, as disquieting as it was revealing.

Up to now he had prided himself on being a Tarson, on doing things in the Tarson manner. All at once that standard showed tawdry and cheap. Felix knew, humbly for once, that he would exchange it all for Nancy's approval.

But what chance did he have of winning that? Even if she would look kindly on him, he had gone too far along other trails. By his own acts he had placed the Noose, of which he was so proud, about his own throat.

There would be no controlling Matt now. News of the burning at Trenouth's, the thinly disguised warnings, left at other ranches, was confirmation. Everybody knew what they meant. The Noose was declaring war. And, as Matt had said, they were in this together. Plenty of her structure upon them was of his own building.

"When I talked to Matt, I thought I could head it off," he last night, it's too late. It's as though the Doomrock they talk about had been found, and was cast



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ing its curse on this whole range!"

So far as a curse went, the rock was having such assistance as Matt could contrive to give it. Having seen Wesson started on his mission, Matt went about an errand of his own. He had learned, partly from Felix, and in part from other sources, that Nancy did not control the Mortgage on Diamond R. Which seemed to mean that the company which was supposed to do so must in fact own it.

Felix, having obtained that information, had done nothing more about it. Matt proposed to remedy that omission.

On the opposite side of Rising Wolf's main street, almost directly across from Colonel Dupray's pretentious office, was a small weather-dingy sign: "THE URBAN CO. Loans and Mortgages H. Jones."

Jones was seated at his desk, writing busily in a neat and precise hand. He turned as the door opened, eyes widening in a faint surprise as he recognized his visitor. But he came courteously to his feet.

"Mr. Tarson?" he inquired. "What can I do for you, sir?"

Matt helped himself to a chair, whereat Jones resumed his own. Matt's smile was surprisingly pleasant.

"I understand that your company holds the mortgage against the Diamond R?" he suggested carefully.

Jones hesitated, then nodded.

"That, I believe, is a matter of common knowledge," he conceded.

"Would you be violating any principles by telling me when it falls due?" Matt asked.

"I'm afraid I would."

"Then I won't ask," Matt assured him. "It was just a matter of curiosity, anyhow, I'm here in behalf of a friend of mine who asked me to have you come out and look into his ranch. He'd like to get a loan on it, but he doesn't want his neighbors to know about it. He's waiting just outside of town to join you and ride out with you, if you can spare the time."

Jones drew a small breath of relief. He had feared possible trouble from the wild Tarson. He agreed readily, and Matt, congratulating himself on his foresight, accompanied him to where he had a man posted, who had his instructions.

"There's an old cabin over in that section," Matt had explained. "Keep him there a couple of days. Don't hurt him. Then, during the night, you can just disappear, and he can find his own way back to town. Matters will be settled one way or another by then."

With Jones out of the way, he returned to that gentleman's office, having thoughtfully released the catch on the alley window while Mr. Jones was getting into his coat. It was no trouble to obtain entrance, and then at leisure to leaf through the files until he found what he sought, a record of the Diamond R mortgage.

What he saw caused him to whistle in gratified surprise. The mortgage was due in forty-eight hours! Though it was quite apparent that Jones had not been planning any particular action, beyond the collection of interest and a routine renewal.

"But on top of the warnings which Felix sent, this can be handled nicely," Matt decided, and, carefully replacing everything as he had found it, climbed back out of the door.

Socialists Urge Big Four Talks

Bonn, Germany (UP) — Socialist leaders of Britain, France and Germany were on record today favoring a Big Four conference on Germany as soon as possible.

Delegations from the three countries met here throughout yesterday for "an informative exchange of views" and agreed that such a meeting should be held.

Hugh Dalton, representing Britain's Labor party, said recent Soviet notes proposing unification of Germany must be tested carefully for their sincerity.

French and German spokesmen said this could be done best at the conference table.

There is no evidence that a queen bee has any authority over a hive, but she may be the mother of millions of bees.

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

- MONDAY, April 28
- 6:30—4-H Club County Council (Armory)
 - 8:00—Pitt County Council of Boy Scouts (Armory) Lounge
 - 8:30—Small Fry Practice, West Greenville
 - 4:00—Exchange Little League Practice, Third Street
 - 4:00—Lions Club Little League, Third Street
 - 4:00—Moose Little League, NYA Center
 - 5:00—Kiwanis Little League, College
 - 5:00—Elks Little League, College
 - 9:30—Planning Morning Activities Teen Age Club—3:45-6:00
 - 3:45—Basketball
 - 4:45—Table Tennis Tournament
 - 5:00—Softball (Girls and Boys)
- TUESDAY
- 3:30—Practice for Little Ladies Program
 - 7:00—Softball Meeting
 - 7:30—Ukelele Club Meeting
 - 8:00—Little League Directors Meeting (Armory) (All Mothers and Fathers of Players please attend.)
 - 3:30—Small Fry Practice, West Greenville
 - 4:00—Exchange Little League Practice, Third Street
 - 4:00—Lions Little League, Third Street
 - 4:00—Moose Little League, NYA Center
 - 5:00—Kiwanis Little League, College
 - 5:00—Elks Little League, College
 - 3:45-6:00—Teen Age Club Activities
 - 4:00—Softball Practice (Girls and Boys)
 - 4:45—Table Tennis Tournament
 - 5:00—Basketball and Horseshoes
- WEDNESDAY
- 1:30—Social and Square Dancing, Training School
 - 2:00—Work Spell, Little League Park
 - 7:30—Business Girls Meeting, Armory
 - 7:15—Beax Arts Club, Third St. Hut
 - 8:00—Elm Street Project Steering Committee (Armory)
 - 3:30—All Little Leaguers and Small Fry report to Little League Park
 - 3:45-6:00—Teen Age Club Activities
 - 4:45—Table Tennis Tournament
 - 5:00—Basketball and Horseshoes
 - 5:15—Softball (Girls and Boys)
- THURSDAY
- 10:00—Social Dancing, West Greenville
 - 1:40—Social Dancing, Training School
 - 2:00—Finish Putting up Little League Fences
 - 3:30—Small Fry Practice, West Greenville
 - 4:00—Exchange Little League Practice, Third Street
 - 4:00—Lions Little League, Third Street
 - 4:00—Moose Little League, NYA Center
 - 5:00—Kiwanis Little League, College
 - 5:00—Elks Little League, College
 - 3:45-6:00—Teen Age Club Activities
 - 4:00—Meeting of Girls and Boys Softball Team
 - 4:15—Basketball and Horseshoes
 - 4:15—Table Tennis and Quiet Games
 - 5:15—Softball (Girls and Boys)
- FRIDAY
- 3:30—Private Birthday Party (Recreation)
 - 7:30—Teen Age Activities
 - Dancing
 - Ping Pong
 - Pool
 - 3:30—Small Fry Practice, West Greenville
 - 4:00—Exchange Little League Practice, Third Street
 - 4:00—Lions Little League, Third Street
 - 4:00—Moose Little League, NYA Center
 - 5:00—Kiwanis Little League, College
 - 5:00—Elks Little League, College
 - 3:35-6:00—Teen Age Club Activities
 - 3:45—Basketball
 - 4:00—Table Tennis and Quiet Games
 - 4:15—Softball and Horseshoes
 - 4:15—Table Tennis Tournament
 - 7:30—Teen Age Center
- SATURDAY
- 10:45—Little Ladies Picnic (Meet at Armory)



BORN TO BE KING — This meek young lion cub—prince of the animal world—lone with his thoughts in the Zoo at Copenhagen, Denmark, where he was born recently.

7:30—Teen Age Club Activities Colored Activities

7:30—Teen Age Center

IT PAYS TO PLAY

GET WASH-UP JOB

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Municipal workers will take over the job of washing more than 2,000 win-

dows and winding 550 clocks in City Hall and its annex. The tasks are now done by outside firms under contract, but officials estimated a saving of \$19,100 a year.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Dr. John C. Bennett, professor in Union Theological Seminary, is advising church women to press in church councils toward the eventual ordination of members of their sex into full ministry in Protestant churches. The "formal barrier" to ordination, existing in most denominations, he said, "seems to carry the implication that women are second-class members of the church. But he advises women to concentrate on getting the full right to participate in the organizations of the church, and at such professional levels as the ministry; religious education. He advises church women also to assume their full responsibility as a liberalizing force in the growing lay movement within the church. "Certain American lay movements," he said, "tend to take their cue from the conservative business community. Women are more aware of the human problems and less concerned with economic ideologies."

Day committee. "With the strains of today's living in a troubled world emphasis on the development of the Christian home has never seemed so important."

Included in the National Council's plans for Fellowship Day is a "self-evaluation chart" with which church women can grade themselves on how they are helping their own families achieve spiritual security. It includes such questions as: Does my family attend church regularly and give service to it generously? Do we consult together as a family when difficulties and successes occur? Do we demonstrate in our home that occasions like Christmas, Easter and birthdays can be Christian celebrations?

Apt Lyric Sung By Margaret

DULUTH, Minn., (UP) — Margaret Truman unconsciously referred to her single status during a recital last night and crowd of 4,000 chuckled with the President's daughter over the apt lyric of one of her selections.

The last line of her final selection—an old folk tune—was, "I know where I'm going but I don't know who I'll marry."

Loses Dangerous Roulette Game

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP) — Winfrey Hunsaker, 24, slipped a cartridge into an eight-chamber .22 caliber target revolver, spun the cylinder, placed the gun to his temple, pulled the trigger and killed himself—the loser in a game of Russian roulette.

Hunsaker's wife, son and 17-year-old brother-in-law witnessed the gamble and accident.

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To The Voters Of Pitt County

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-nomination as a member of the Board of County Commissioners from District No. 5 (Ayden and Swift Creek Townships), subject to voters of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, May 31st.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

M. BROWN HODGES

Pirates To Meet Kinston Here Tuesday In Exhibition

Rain Washes Out All Games Over Week-End

Only Home Night Game Of Season For Pirates Scheduled For Guy Smith Stadium Tomorrow Night At 7:45

Double-headers for almost every team in this area are assured after the excess of rain and scarcity of ball games this weekend. The adverse weather conditions caused almost every team to call a halt to its scheduled activities.

Another full week of games is scheduled for this week—if the weather will clear up. Heading the list is East Carolina College with six games carded for the week. They were slated to begin the full week's work with a North State Conference (Eastern Division) game against Atlantic Christian this afternoon.

The big game of the week for the Pirates will be tomorrow night. They'll be meeting the Kinston Eagles of the Coastal Plain League in an arc-light tilt in Guy Smith Stadium. Game time is 7:45.

Because of the rain over the weekend, Coach Jack Boone of the Pirates has every pitcher on the staff ready to go against the Eagles. Scheduled games with High Point

College and Elon were washed out, giving extra rest to Jimmy Byrd, Jim Piner, Rodney Heath and A. J. Rose. Boone hasn't announced his starting choice for the game but it will be one of the four and very probably will be either Byrd or Heath. Piner was slated to throw against Elon Saturday night and will probably get the nod this afternoon against Atlantic Christian.

The Pirates will be seeking a revenge win in that contest tomorrow night. They lost 6-5 to the Eagles last week in Kinston's Grainger Park when the professionals out-slugged the ECC batters.

After Tuesday's game, the Bucs will be host to High Point on Wednesday, the Norfolk Flyers on Thursday, and will travel to Guilford for games Friday and Saturday.

The robin, the goldfinch and English sparrows are among the birds imported to United States territory by white settlers.

Bouncing Back by Pap'



Relays Forecast Trouble For U. S. In Olympic Games

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Any suggestion that American athletes might have an easy time in the Olympic Games next summer was vehemently denied in all languages, including Scandinavian, at the language-swept Penn Relays.

Two Scandinavians and a trio of Canadians had a lot to say about the outcome of the meet and the outlook for the future in the big carnival which was considered extra-important because this is an Olympic year.

Dennis Johansson, an exchange student from Finland at Purdue, made three of America's best runners look a little silly in the Benjamin Franklin Invitation Mile. Big Roland Nilsson of Sweden, a University of Michigan student, easily won the discus throw and took second in the shot put. And three Canadians running on Michigan Relay teams completely dominated the longer college relays.

The showing of the milers was the biggest shock to those who hoped the sparkling indoor performances of Fred Wilt and Don Gehrman presaged a strong American showing in the Olympic 1,500 and 5,000-meter races.

But Saturday young Johansson came along to make them look bad. Dennis, although he is Finland's 1,500 and 5,000-meter champion, is no great shakes as a runner by European standards. The best he could do over the rain-soaked cinders at Franklin Field was a 4:18.2 mile, yet he won by ten yards going away.

Wilt, never a sprinter at the finish, took the lead on the last lap after trailing Warren Druetzler's pace. But he couldn't get away from Johansson and he couldn't stay with him when the Purdue student moved ahead on the backstretch and started to turn on the steam.

Gehrman waited until he was nearly around the last bend before he began to move up from last place. Then, seeing that his "kick" was too late and too slow to put him on top, he slowed up abruptly and jogged in last.

The performances of Michigan's John Ross, John Carroll and Don McEwen, all Canadians, in the relays further emphasized the poor showing of the American milers.

On Friday these three, with Aaron Gordon, whipped the Lockwood Air Base team—an all-star outfit gathered by the Air Force for Olympic training purposes, in the distance medley. McEwen was unofficially timed in 4:18.9 for the anchor mile Saturday, with Ross and McEwen running the last two legs. Michigan breezed home in the four-mile relay that turned out to be some 400 yards short of that distance.

Sam Felton, one-time Harvard

Confusion Reigns As Rain Slows Down Big Leagues

Stranahan Wins; Thanks Shoes

PINEHURST (AP)—Frank Stranahan is not superstitious, but the Toledo golfer thinks that a pair of red, white and blue shoes may have helped him win the North and South Open Tournament for the third time.

After Stranahan had polished off Frank Strafaci, Flushing, N. Y., 8 and 7, in the 36-hole finals on Saturday, he explained the origin of the patriotic pumps he'd worn during the week. The shoes, made especially for the U. S. Ryder Cup team in its matches here with the British last fall, were given to him by Ryder Cupper Jackie Burke. Texas professional, after the two had played in a recent exhibition.

"The first day I wore them I shot a 67," said Frank. The lucky shoes didn't hamper him in the tournament. In closing out Strafaci on the 11th hole of the afternoon round, he was 4 under par for 29 holes.

He put on one of the most amazing long putting exhibitions seen in 52 years of North and South history. Sixty, 50 and 20-foot putts all helped him build up his big margin, largest for a finals in 10 years.

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—The major leagues were full of wonderful confusion today.

Nothing made much sense anywhere.

The Cincinnati Reds, instead of the Cleveland Indians, were stirring things up in Ohio.

The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox won't know how they stand with each other until July 3 because of two suspended games, and fans in the East were beginning to wonder if the season ever got started.

Five continuous days of rain have produced 11 postponed games in the National and 10 in the American, most of them in the East.

But in spite of all that enforced idleness, there will be more of it today. Most clubs were idle again as the teams headed for their first big East-West tests.

In Washington, where there have been five rain-outs in a row, the New York Yankees and Senators will try to make up one game, while at St. Louis, the Chicago Cubs and Cardinals will play a night game.

In addition to those five Washington wash-outs since last Wednesday, there have been five straight games rained out in Philadelphia, three in New York, three in Boston, two in Chicago and one each in St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati.

There was plenty of excitement, though, wherever baseball was played yesterday. At Cincinnati, the astonished Reds trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 2 and 1 to 0, to take over second place again, just half a game behind the Brooklyn Dodgers.

But Cleveland, which started out by winning its first seven games, encountered further trouble in Detroit where lefty Ted Gray handed them a 1 to 0 shutout, their second white-wash defeat in a row, their

fourth loss in the last five games and their third white-wash in four games.

Moreover, in those four games they have been held to just one hit twice, by Art Houtteman of the Tigers Saturday, and by Bob Cain of the Browns Wednesday.

In other games yesterday, the Cubs topped the Cardinals, 6 to 3, to stay half a game behind Cincinnati in third place in the National League, while at Chicago the White Sox outlasted the Browns, 7 to 6 in 14 innings, then had the second game suspended after five innings because of darkness while they were in front, 3 to 1.

The remarkable Reds, generally consigned to a deep second division level in most pre-season ratings, made it eight wins against just three defeats in the two victories over Pittsburgh.

The Pirates now have lost nine in a row and the end doesn't seem to be in sight.

The Reds gave lefty Ken Raffensberger the help he needed for his third victory of the year in the opener with a six run rally in the third in which Johnny Wyrostek hit a bases-loaded triple and Andy Seminick bopped a two-run single.

Rain Slows North Staters As Doubleheaders Pile Up

By the Associated Press
If the weather man permits, North State Conference baseball teams may get on with their rain-hampered schedule this week.

Showers played havoc with the North Staters' schedule last week raining out games that would have gone far toward deciding the outcome of the two division races. No less than six games were postponed on account of the persistent rains.

The teams head toward the May 15 deadline this week with East Carolina and Elon sharing the Eastern lead with identical 7-1 records, and Lenoir Rhyne topping the Western Division with a 3-0 mark.

Today's schedule brought together Lenoir Rhyne at Appalachian; Atlantic Christian at East Carolina, and Catawba at Elon.

After the season ends May 15, the top two teams in each division will be invited to a championship tournament at a site to be selected.

Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS BY UNITED PRESS NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 6 St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 8-1 Pittsburgh 2-0
Brooklyn at New York, p.p.d. rain
Philadelphia at Boston 2, p.p.d. rain

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	7	1	.875
Cincinnati	8	3	.727
Chicago	7	2	.700
New York	5	4	.556
St. Louis	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	3	6	.333
Boston	4	8	.333
Pittsburgh	2	11	.154

AMERICAN

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 7 St. Louis 8 First game 14 innings; second game suspended after 5th, Chicago leading 3-1.
Boston at Philadelphia 2, p.p.d. rain.
New York at Washington, p.p.d. rain.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	9	2	.818
St. Louis	8	4	.667
Cleveland	4	4	.500
Washington	4	5	.444
Chicago	4	6	.400
Detroit	2	8	.200
Philadelphia	1	7	.125

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Coleman, New York, 394.
RUNS—Piersall, Boston, 11.
RUNS BATTED IN—Fox, Chicago, 10.
HITS—DiMaggio, Boston, and Fox, Chicago, 17.
TRIPLES—Avila, Cleveland, and Rivera, St. Louis, 2.
HOME RUNS—Easter and Rosen, Cleveland, 3.
STOLEN BASES—Rizuto, New York, and Rivera, St. Louis, 3.
PITCHING—Wynn, Cleveland, 3-0, 1,000.
STRIKEOUTS—Pierce, Chicago, 21.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Baumholtz, Chicago, 405.
RUNS—Adams, Cincinnati, 14.
RUNS BATTED IN—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 17.
HITS—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 18.
DOUBLES—Cox, Brooklyn, and D. Rice, St. Louis, 5.
TRIPLES—8 players tied with 2 each.
HOME RUNS—Pafko, Brooklyn, 5.
STOLEN BASES—Thompson and Mays, New York, Hammer, Philadelphia, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 2.
PITCHING—Raffensberger, Cincinnati and Staley, St. Louis, 3-0, 1,000.
STRIKEOUTS—Van Cuyk, Brooklyn, 11.

Tigers Back Up Vote Of Trust With Two Wins

By RALPH RODEN
AP Sports Writer

Bosom buddies Art Houtteman and Ted Gray have put the Detroit Tigers back on the right track.

The Tigers still are on the fringe of last place in the American League today but the good folks of Detroit don't expect them to hover in that vicinity long.

Detroit's resurgence began behind closed doors in the visitor's dressing room at Chicago's Comiskey Park Wednesday.

The Tigers, smarting from eight straight defeats, were reported to be at odds with Manager Red Rolfe and on the verge of mutiny.

Fred Hutchinson, veteran pitcher and player representative, called the players together for a conference and chased Rolfe out of the room. The result was a rousing vote of confidence for Rolfe.

Houtteman and Gray have demonstrated emphatically that the Tigers meant what they said.

Hard luck Art launched the comeback drive Saturday with a spectacular 13-0 one-hit victory over the Cleveland Indians. Gray followed his roommate's gem with a 1-0 six-hit triumph over the tough Tribe yesterday.

Cleveland's Harry Simpson was the "villain" and "goat" in both games.

Simpson spoiled Houtteman's bid for fame at the 11th hour. The Indian outfielder singled with two out in the ninth inning to smash the no-hit bid.

Yesterday, a first inning error by Simpson led to the lone run of the game.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press
PITCHING: Ted Gray, Tigers—Gave up six hits in blanking Cleveland, 1-0.
BATTING: Frank Baumholtz, Cubs—His three-run double in the eighth inning defeated St. Louis, 8-3.

THAT'S DIFFERENT
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—A sign at a filling station all winter read, "Our customers use sludge-free oil." Now it's been replaced by one reading, "It's spring—have your sludge-filled oil drained."

Mulloy Wins No. 5

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—At the age of 39, court veteran Gardnar Mulloy moved himself back into picture today with five titles in his last seven tournaments.

The long-time star from Coral Gables, Fla., added the River Oaks tourney crown to his string yesterday by defeating former national champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Cal., in the final round, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Mulloy then teamed with Dick Savitt to win the doubles title.

Matthews Favored

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Harry (Kid) Matthews, tempestuous Seattle, Wash., heavyweight enters the ring against George Kaplan, New York, a slight favorite tonight in the 10-round main event at Winterland Auditorium.

Matthews expects to come in weighing 180 pounds while Kaplan figures to tip the scales at 195 for the battle which figures to draw upwards of \$20,000.

star and current national AAU hammer-throw champion, set the only record of the meet in his specialty. He heaved the 16-pound weapon 133 feet 2 3/8 inches, a distance within the winning Olympic range.

WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month, \$23.00.

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

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

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 15 percent N, 25 percent P, 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 weeding; and (7) lessens replanting.

FRANK REID COMPANY
Keel's Warehouse
Phone 5157 - Greenville, N. C.

WANT A THREE BED-ROOM HOME IN COLLEGE VIEW???

This one is ideally located on Harding Street within walking distance of downtown, one and a half blocks from the center of the college, and in a fine residential section. It has been completely renovated from foundation to roof. The price is a real bargain and excellent terms can be arranged.

Call **JACK WALLACE, Realtor**
5118 Phone 4407

RELIABLE MAN WITH CAR wanted to call on farmers in Pitt County. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 4-21 & 28

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.

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

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

FOR SALE - C & R MOTEL. Two miles from DuPont plant on Greenville-Kinston highway. Call Kinston 4664. 25-6t

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! 2-1-1f

IT'S SUN CONTROL of your hair! Call for FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort is Our Business"
Terms - Dial 2235

GET IN LINE - NOW IS THE TIME to try Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd Floor. 28-6t

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Water and lights furnished. 1109 Forbes St. Phone 2838. 28-3t

HOUSE-BARGAIN-HOUSE - Reduced beyond reason. Brand new, attractive 6 room home with forced warm air heating plant. Insulated and weatherstripped. Ready for occupancy. Only \$5,250 down. College View. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 28-6t

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. 23-6t

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

WANTED - AN OPPORTUNITY to give your home a better personality. We apply stain resistant asbestos siding. Everlok shingles for residential roofing. Built up roofing for commercial and industrial property. Roof painting. Terms to suit your budget. Don't put it off. Put it on. Good on Roofing Service Office, 313 W. 2nd St. Dial 4322. Apr. 9-1f

Sure Make It An Emerson's
See Cliff Today!
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

CONTRACT PAINTING - FREE estimates on your spring painting needs, inside and outside. Lucas and Stagg paint. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4345. 4-8-1 mo

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

Business Opportunity
SPART TIME OPPORTUNITY TO DISTRIBUTE HERSHEY CHOCOLATE BARS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
No selling! No soliciting! We establish all accounts and instruct you in the automatic merchandising business. This is big! This is what you are looking for if you want a business of your own. Good earnings immediately. Excellent possibilities for full time operation through our credit expansion program.

Must Be Ambitious
Must Have References
Must Be Able To Invest \$695 Cash Immediately
If you qualify, write fully, giving phone number, for local interview with company representative. Write "Hershey," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE OR RENT - ONE NEW three bedroom house on Overlook Drive, Elmhurst Division. Call 2150. Apr. 2-1f

PIANO FOR SALE - SPINET Piano. Want responsible party, resident of this section, to take over lovely little piano. Has beautiful mahogany finish with full keyboard. Nationally known. Fully guaranteed. No down payment required if can assume several present monthly installments. Good credit absolutely essential. Write S.N.B. Box 343, Installation Loans, Salisbury, N. C. We will notify where to see instrument. 24-3t

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY Dick Briley, oldest automobile refinisher. All jobs guaranteed. Welding, top linings and glasses; anything to be done to the car body to make it new again. Briley's Paint Shop, Bethel Highway, Phone 2609; residence, 5328. 4-8-1f

CHANGE OVER NOW - GET THE old anti-freeze out. Get warm weather greasing and oil change. Call or drive to Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 26-6ts

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Water and lights furnished. See at 1909 Dickinson Ave. 28-5t

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath. Phone 3278 after 6:00 p.m. 28-3t

AWNINGS, DOOR CANOPIES, patio, terrace and porch covers, made of Multivent, preoxidized aluminum. Get the best for less. Cash or terms. Phone 5178 or write Greenville Home Improvement Co., 303 W. 14th St. Apr. 12-1 mo.

FOR SALE - TWO NEW THREE bedroom houses on Eastern St. Buy now and select your paint and linoleum colors. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 24-6t

FOR SALE - ONE NEW THREE bedroom house on Sunset Ave., Hillside Division. Call 2150. Apr. 2-1f

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Red Ash and Block Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3186. 10-34t

CALL US FOR YOUR INSULATION, weatherstripping, aluminum awnings, asbestos siding and storm windows. "Your comfort is our business." C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235. 2-1-1f

LADIES ACHIEVE NEW HAIR beauty with our long lasting cold waves. As low as \$5.00. Appointment at night. Magnolia Anderson's Beauty Shop, 1111 West 4th St. Dial 5531. 4-7-1 mo.

FOR SALE - SIX ROOM HOUSE with nice garage. Located two blocks from Third Street School. Also one 2-bedroom house located two blocks from Third Street School on paved street. See Jimmie Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Dial 4433 or 2612. 25-6t

SUSIE SMART SAID, "SO LONG" to waxing linoleum. She applied Glaxo coating. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 28-6t

APARTMENT FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED, downstairs; three rooms with bath and kitchen. Private entrance, use of garage. Hot and cold water and lights furnished. Available May 1st. Only two blocks from Post Office. Call 3406 or 2923. 4-28-1f

HELP US FIND THIS TEACHER
Please pass this ad on to some teacher or principal who is ambitious to earn at least \$1,000 this summer. We have a vacation position in this area that will play the right teacher \$1000 to \$1500 depending on ability and length of vacation. Qualifications: At least three years of teaching, good work habits, and excellent character. The teacher selected will find this work a welcome change from teaching yet highly profitable professionally. Write Mr. James A. Burn, 423 N. W. Building, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Saroyan Sued By Owner Of House

LOS ANGELES UP - Writer William Saroyan and his former wife, Carol, were defendants today in a damage suit brought by actress Maria Eggerth, charging the Saroyans with leaving her house "filthy and uninhabitable."
Miss Eggerth, wife of tenor Jan Phipps, demands \$4,888 in damages for damages she said the Saroyans did to her house when they leased it for six months last Sept. 13.
The suit was filed in the actress's name by Ernest Sechy, in whose care she left the property. Miss Eggerth now lives in France.

Experiments indicate that a hive of bees can gain a weight of 40 pounds in a day through storage of honey and pollen and growth of the bees in the hive.
TOP SOIL FOR SALE - CALL 4527-22-6t

Confirm Priest Has Broken Vows

Rome (UP) - The Catholic action newspaper Il Quotidiano has confirmed that a Jesuit teacher, Father Alighiero Tondi, has broken his vows and left the order to become a Communist.
Tondi, a Jesuit for 16 years, disclosed his conversion to communism in an article in the pro-Communist newspaper Il Paese last Friday. He formerly was secretary to the head of the Institute of Superior Religious Culture at the Vatican's Gregorian University.

Queen Juliana Is Returning Home

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP) - Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard, were on their way home to Amsterdam today.
The queen and her husband ended their four-week visit to the United States and Canada yesterday and boarded a special Royal Dutch KLM airliner at 7 p. m. EDT.
Juliana will spend her 43rd birthday Wednesday with her four daughters.

Botanically, apples are close relatives of pears.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



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Trade It With Us
SAVE 20% On The Price Of A New Tire
Clarence Waters
Greenville, Bethel Highway

LOOK AT THIS:
Attractive 3 room bungalow for sale immediately. Excellent location. Ideal for couple or small family.
GREER RENTAL AGENCY
Dial 5700 or 5428

HELP WANTED - DELIVERY BOY
Apply in person Bell's Pharmacy, 304 Evans St. 26-2t

WANTED TO BUY REASONABLE
Quantity of Periwinkles for transplanting. Reply "Periwinkle," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

FOR SALE - POWER LAWN MOWER
Practically new \$85. Can be seen 1408 Broad St. Mrs. Harvey Moore. 26-2t

FOR RENT - TO COUPLE OR couple with very small child. attractive four room apartment with venetian blinds and hot and cold water furnished. Dial 2007. 26-4t

PLANT BED DEMONSTRATION
Come out and see the big advantages of using Shell (BP-55) on tobacco plant beds. (BP-55 is a new material developed by Shell Chemical Corp. to control weed seeds, nematodes and fungi.)
The demonstration will be held Monday afternoon, April 28, and all day Tuesday, April 29, on the S. A. Paramore farm located just off the Ayden-Greenville highway 1 mile north of Winterville. Posted signs will direct you to the site of the demonstration.

FRANK REID COMPANY
Box 564
Keel's Warehouse
Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as administrator of the Estate of P. Z. Seago, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, 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 plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 26th day of April, 1952.
B. S. NELSON,
Robersonville, Route 2,
Administrator of the estate of P. Z. Seago.
Apr. 28 May 5-12-19-26 June 2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of P. Z. Seago, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, 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 plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 21st day of April, 1952.
CLARA SEAGO, Greenville, N. C., Administratrix of the Estate of P. Z. Seago.
Apr. 21-28 May 5-12-19-26

Crossword Puzzle

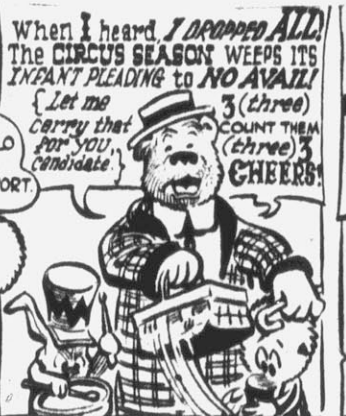
ACROSS
1. Angry
4. Large clumsy boat
8. On the highest point
12. Japanese wash
14. Part of a plant
16. Danish island
18. Lacking a short time
19. Advantage or profit
20. Smallest European day
21. Belonging to us
22. Forced air through the nose
25. Search
26. Quantity of matter
29. Southern constellation
20. East
21. Light boat
32. Nominal value
33. Ovis
34. Part of a kitchen
35. Duty
36. One that shortens
38. Tablet
39. East Indian weight
40. Of the present day
41. Manager
42. Regret
43. Medicinal plant
49. Quota
50. Epoch
51. Moves to and fro
52. Sharp

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13					14			
15		16				17				
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43	44	45		46		47				
48		49				50				
51		52				53				

DOWN
1. Ancient Syrian kingdom
2. Capable
3. Disposed to cheat
4. Protective clothing
5. Covering of a building
6. Archaeological village
7. End of the keelson
8. Binding
9. Light repeat
10. Rowing implement
11. Beacho
12. Running knot
13. Not at home
14. Very rational
15. Leather hooda covering the stirrup of a Mexican saddle
16. Absence of
17. Archipelago
18. Unbranched call
19. Device for removing the cora
20. Rocky mountain park
21. Measure
22. Measure
23. Wreath
24. Cry of the crow
25. End of the primvra palm
26. Fatigues
27. Contend

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
1. Doleful
2. Ancient Syrian kingdom
3. Capable
4. Protective clothing
5. Covering of a building
6. Archaeological village
7. End of the keelson
8. Binding
9. Light repeat
10. Rowing implement
11. Beacho
12. Running knot
13. Not at home
14. Very rational
15. Leather hooda covering the stirrup of a Mexican saddle
16. Absence of
17. Archipelago
18. Unbranched call
19. Device for removing the cora
20. Rocky mountain park
21. Measure
22. Measure
23. Wreath
24. Cry of the crow
25. End of the primvra palm
26. Fatigues
27. Contend

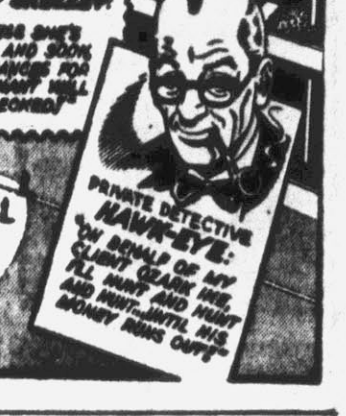
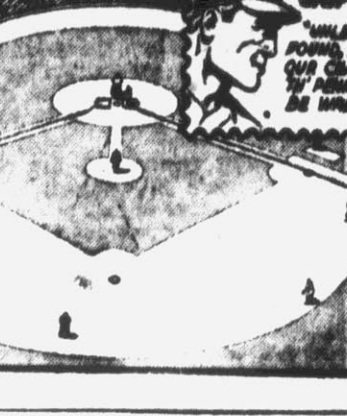
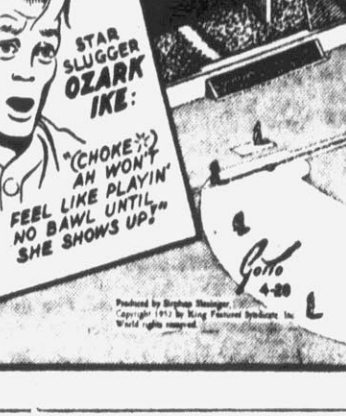
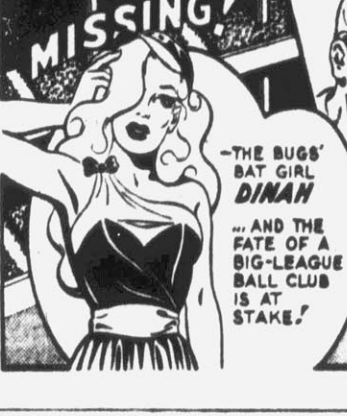
POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



May Day Festival Is Scheduled On Thursday At East Carolina

With the coming of Spring, East Carolina College will celebrate its annual May Day Festival May 1, 1952 at 6:15 in the College Stadium.

In honor of the May Queen, who will be elected by the Student body, a gay dance drama, "Magic In the Studio", will be presented. Most of the dances have been created by the modern dance class at East Carolina. The drama will be presented to the theme song "Artists Life" by J. Strauss. Emily Dell Faircloth will accompany the dance drama and a group of students from Nell Stalling's folk dance group will dance the Schottische.

Two heralds, Joanne and Nina Stillman, twin seniors, will open the colorful pageant in which 140 students in costume will take part. The College Choir, directed by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, has chosen to sing for the Queen and her court an Irish air, "I Love My Love in the Morning". Delores Matthews at the piano and a brass ensemble directed by Herbert Carter are scheduled to play for the coronation.

For the first time this year, the maids in the Queen's court will have an attendant. The Queen and the maid of honor are in the group of seniors whose names are listed below but their identity will be kept secret until the coronation ceremony.

Senior maids are Barbara Williamson, Jeanette Tillett, Lib Hedgepeth, Mildred Cole, Rully Edmundson Perry, and Hilda Grace Moye.

Other members of the court are: Peggy Harper, Christine Blalock, Verona Sparrow, and Janet Tyson, Juniors; Mary Frances Peterson, and Lois Simpson, sophomores, and Jane Eason and Ann Hardy, freshmen.

Following the festival, the students will honor the queen and her court with an open air dance from eight until 10:00. Bob Lee and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Mrs. William E. Doie is director of the pageant and her committee is composed of Ruth White, Mildred Cole, Bob Bradley, Jerry Sanford, and Bob Maness.

Rare Mineral In Black Hills Area

RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP)—Nearly 12,000 tons of low grade beryl—a rare and critical mineral—are tucked away in the Black Hills of South Dakota, officials of the Bureau of Mines have estimated.

Beryl is found in pegmatite, popularly known as giant granite. The mineral has many military and industrial uses. It has been mined in the Black Hills as far back as 1914, but production was small. Total production through 1949 was 2,358 tons.

COLONY ENDS TODAY

SLAUGHTER TRAIL

THE LADY SAYS NO

Musical "You Hit The Spot"

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four) ed by many misinformed people as top tourist attraction. Actually, the Blue Ridge Parkway through North Carolina and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee now rate as selling. General assemblies in this state have been less aware of the economic value of these assets than have some people from other parts of the world.

PUBLICITY—Not long ago it was reported that during the last half of last year sound movies of North Carolina had been shown in 30-odd foreign countries. Now comes news that a big French industrial firm featured North Carolina in the spring quarterly issue of its house organ magazine. It came about this way: Last summer Daniels Cabannes, head of a big French oil refining company, visited West Virginia, North Carolina and attended the Cherokee drama. He took some pictures and he bought some pictures on returning home he wrote Harry Buchanan, president of the Cherokee Historic Association, for permission to use this material—which permission was readily granted. Last week, there arrived at Harry Buchanan's office in Hendersonville three copies of the 50-page, coated-paper, elite publication. The first six pages were devoted to pictures and text about "Unto These Hills—A Drama of the Cherokees" and other scenes in the area. The text was in French and Buchanan admits he couldn't read it very well, but pictures, like music, are the same in any language, and he could recognize them. That publicity about North Carolina in France helps to pay back some of the publicity our magazines and newspapers have given to Paris, the Riviera and the Alps.

Senior maids are Barbara Williamson, Jeanette Tillett, Lib Hedgepeth, Mildred Cole, Rully Edmundson Perry, and Hilda Grace Moye.

To Disavow Any FEPC Platform

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia said today that if he is nominated for the presidency he will immediately disavow any Democratic platform plank calling for a compulsory fair employment practices law.

The senator took a firm stand against federal FEPC proposals as he took his campaign for Florida's state of convention delegates on a four-speech tour of Clearwater, St. Petersburg and Lakeland in Central Florida. He returns to Tampa tonight.

"I will under any circumstances disavow any platform plank that calls for compulsory FEPC with penalties," Russell said. "If the federal government ever can tell the employer who he must hire and retain, you will have the end of the free enterprise system. Telling an employer what he may and may not do will, I feel, lead to complete socialism."

Russell's opponent in the race for Florida's 24 delegates, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, has said he will support any platform drawn up at the Democratic convention, including compulsory FEPC.

Russell said such a disavowal as he promises would not lack precedent. He recalled 1928 when Al Smith rejected a Democratic platform plank favoring prohibition.

Russell said the question of federal control over employment practices "is not a racial issue."

He said he is "unalterably opposed to any jail sentence threat in the enforcement of a law that provides for an armed bureaucracy going around telling people whom to employ."

Foster Parents Chosen By Dying Mother Of Two

DULUTH, Minn. (UP)—Mrs. Evelyn Paro, 44, dying of cancer, played with her two young sons and waited for the moment when death will force her to turn them over to the "wonderful" foster parents she has selected.

Gerald, 6, doesn't understand why his "Mommy" must leave him but Gordon, 9, is aware of what is happening to his mother.

Mrs. Paro yesterday chose Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore as her sons' foster parents. She had sorted through some 300 applicants while she lay in bed here.

"The Moores are wonderful people, and I know they will be happy with my two boys," the dying woman said.

Moore, well known civic leader and a state representative, is the father of four grown children.

Mrs. Paro said that the adoption documents probably will be signed today.

But she vowed to keep Gerald and Gordon with her until the inroads the disease is making in her body become too great.

When the incurable cancer kills her, the boys will move to their new home and change their last name to Moore. They will keep their mother's maiden name, Englund, as a middle name.

Mrs. Paro and her relatives enlisted the aid of a local newspaper in their search for foster parents for the children. She learned six weeks ago that she was suffering from incurable cancer.

The divorced woman already has lived longer than doctors had predicted. She has spent her time at the home of a sister.

She passed the last few days interviewing the many families who said they wanted to adopt her boys.

Mrs. Paro worked a back-breaking double shift to support her children while she was still in good health. She collected tips as a night waitress after finishing a daily shift as a bookkeeper.

Although publicity concerning her tragic circumstances has attracted hundreds of adoption offers and caused widespread interest, Mrs. Paro has had no word from the father of the two boys.

She had no hope that her former husband would come forward to claim Gerald and Gordon.

Patty Berg Sets New Mark But In Danger Of Losing

RICHMOND, Calif. (UP)—Patty Berg set a world's record for women shotmakers in the \$3,000 Richmond Open Saturday, but today she was in danger of losing first prize money.

Miss Berg, the freckle-faced girl from Minneapolis, Minn., and St. Andrews, Ill., fired the shots heard round the world Saturday when she posted an amazing 64 on a 6,339-yard course that boasts a men's par of 72.

Yesterday, however, she faded to a 74-10 strokes more and she had a 36-hole total of 138 as the nation's top feminine golfer teed off in the final round today.

Close on her heels is the two-time former National Amateur champion, grey-haired Betty Janison of Austin, Tex., who has been around topflight competition a long time, but is only 32 years old.

Betty, playing in a stiff wind yesterday, had a remarkable 69 and now has a two-day total of 141—only three strokes off the pace.

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No Shortage Here Of Tobacco Plants



On most farms in the county, an abundance of tobacco plants for the 1952 crop is reported. There is certainly no shortage on the Guy Sutton farm as evidenced above. Workers are gathering up the plants to be placed on transplanters for setting out. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Ike's Backers See Good Chance To Match Taft

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's political managers claimed a good chance today to pull up even with Sen. Robert A. Taft this week in pledged delegates to the Republican presidential nominating convention.

They forecast an Eisenhower sweep in tomorrow's Massachusetts primary, in which 38 GOP convention delegates will be chosen. They also hoped to win about half of the 12 delegates to be named by the Delaware state GOP convention Wednesday.

Taft supporters conceded a majority of the Massachusetts delegates to Eisenhower, but hoped to make a showing which would give the Ohio senator at least 10 of the 38 Taft also expected to win a sizable majority of the Delaware delegates.

Eisenhower needs a net gain of 30 delegates from the two states to overtake Taft. The present standing of the two chief contenders in publicly committed delegates is Taft, 268, and Eisenhower, 238. It takes 603 votes to win the Republican nomination.

In other political developments, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) announced his willingness to accept the Democratic vice presidential nomination if his party picks a "Fair Deal" supporter for the top spot on the ticket.

Two Sens. Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee battled for votes in Florida. While Russell is expected to get most of the convention delegates from other Southern states, the May 6 Florida presidential preference primary will provide a significant test of Southern support for the two Southern candidates for the Democratic nomination.

Oklahoma Democrats assembled for their state convention, which was slated to endorse Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) for the presidential nomination. Oklahoma will send 24 delegates to the national convention.

Sen. Frank Carlson, director of the Eisenhower for President campaign headquarters, said in a speech at Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va., that President Truman's seizure of the steel industry, and subsequent claim of unlimited powers in an emergency, demonstrates the need for a Republican administration to "give the government back to the people."

Kefauver said presidential primaries this year will have more effect on the national nominating conventions than ever before. In an interview on the American Broadcasting Co.'s "Town Meeting" program, Kefauver said the primaries "show political leaders that you can get votes," even when they are not binding on convention delegates.

Kefauver has entered a partial slate of delegates in tomorrow's Democratic primary in Massachusetts. These oppose an uncommitted slate, expected to support Gov. Paul A. Dever as a favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination.

Eisenhower partisans regarded the Massachusetts primary as a follow-up on last week's New York primary where the general picked up his biggest bloc of delegates so far.

Sens. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts are also expected to win a sizable majority of the Delaware delegates.

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Trials Start Today For 25 Men In Flogging Case

WHITEVILLE, N. C. (UP)—Trials for 25 men charged with flogging and kidnapping during an outbreak of night rider violence began here today at a special criminal court of Superior Court.

Solicitor Clifton L. Moore said he would ask that a jury venire from another county be brought in to try the cases, and Judge Clawson Williams was to rule on the request as the first order of business.

Moore said he would seek the "maximum penalty under the law"—life imprisonment in most cases.

Some of the defendants also face prosecution on federal charges including violation of the Lumber Act, which carries a "maximum penalty of death."

Defendants include several former Columbus County law officers and some men from nearby Horry County, S. C., regarded as the soft seat of the Ku Klux Klan in the Carolinas.

The men face 44 counts of kidnapping, conspiracy and assault arising out of three separate floggings and a "branding" in Columbus County last fall.

Almost a score of floggings and other law violations by masked and robed klansmen were reported over an 18-month period that ended with the first arrests last February.

Moore, who said he would not ask Judge Williams to move the trials to another county, hopes the cases can be disposed of at the one-week special term and a one-week regular term beginning May 5.

Six of the 25 and five other Columbus County men also are to be tried on federal kidnapping charges at Wilmington May 12.

One of the cases involved 12 defendants charged in the flogging of Woodrow Johnson, 40, Whiteville, N. C., garage mechanic, last Dec. 8.

Johnson said masked men seized him at his home, took him to a wooded area and gave him 25 lashes with a thick belt. He said they accused him of "drinking a lot" and failing to support his family.

Indictments also were returned in the flogging of Dorsey Robinson, a Whiteville Negro, and Great Wright, Hallsboro, N. C., house-painter.

Eleven defendants also face charges of kidnapping. Esther Lee Floyd, Chadbourn, N. C., Negro, threatening to whip her and cutting a cross in her hair as a "warning."

Saturday night a car collided with a parked truck at Third and Reade streets, backed up and sped away, a police report states.

The truck is owned by the Sinclair Oil Company. Damage to the truck, estimated \$40. Police quoted the driver, Louis Tart, Negro, as saying the driver of a Buick car, N. C. license No. 316-419, collided with the truck, backed up and left the scene. Police are investigating.

A car driven by Hattie R. Peadar of Falkland collided with the rear of a car driven by David Payton of Winterville at Second and Greene streets Saturday night about 9:30. The investigating policemen said the Peadar car collided with the rear of Payton's vehicle while he was making a right turn.

Damage to the Payton car was \$40, the Peadar car, \$75. None of the occupants was injured.

Police arrested Mrs. Hattie R. Peadar on the charge of following another vehicle too close.

ROBIN SOUNDS ALARM LOGANSPORT, Ind. (QP)—The Harry Skinner family has a new wrinkle in alarm clocks. The family was awakened at six o'clock by a robin "knocking" on the front door. Each morning the bird has returned at the same hour to sound the alarm.

chusetts are both leaders in the Eisenhower campaign.

Taft apparently had one advantage in Massachusetts in that his delegate candidates were identified as Taft supporters while Eisenhower's were not.

More Meat For Americans Ahead

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—The average U. S. citizen probably will eat 2 or 3 pounds more meat this year than last, says C. F. Christian, consumer specialist at Ohio State University. Total meat production this year is expected to be larger than last year. Average meat consumption last year was 138 pounds.

He pointed out that prices for meat animals were a little lower this past winter than the winter before because demand has leveled off.

BLOOD DONORS REWARDED LYNCHBURG, Va. (UP)—A Lynchburg business man has put up \$200 to pay parking tickets for blood donors. He said that as long as the money lasts, motorists may receive a refund on their parking fines by presenting a receipt showing they have given blood.

One estimate is that ancient Rome used 92 million gallons of water a day.

STAMPED It is believed that apple trees were taken to England during the period of the Roman occupation.

Improved Roads For Minnesota ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota counties are going to spend a record \$34,500,000 this year on secondary roads.

State gasoline taxes will supply \$13,010,000 of the total and federal aid funds four million. The remainder will come from bond issues and county road and bridge levies.

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Against Loss Of Your Tobacco

By HAIL-FIRE

Complete In One Policy Which Covers Your Crop While In The Field Until The Time It Is Sold

For More Information Concerning This Policy Phone 4323 Or Come To . . .

PAGE-BARBRE

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JAYWALKERS GALORE LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—A traffic check by Lincoln Boy Scouts showed that 1,083 persons per hour jaywalk across Lincoln streets. A three-hour survey showed that 15,308 pedestrians jeopardized their lives during the period by violating safety rules.

April, the fourth month in the modern calendar, was the second in the Roman calendar.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36631

MONDAY & TUESDAY NITES

WHO WEARS THE PANTS? SPENCER KATHARINE TRACY-HEPBURN

Flanagan - Roman in OLYMPIA

Adams Rib

JUDY HOLLIDAY - TOM EWELL DAVID WAYNE - JEAN HAGEN

Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

Produced by LAWRENCE WEINGARTEN

Cartoon

PITT Starts TUESDAY

For 3 Smashing Days!!

We Salute North Carolina's Own David Marshall WILLIAMS

In a special pre-release showing of the wonderful story of his fighting spirit and his contribution to our nation's greatness!

James Stewart

Carbine Williams

JEAN HAGEN - WENDELL COREY

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DELTOX America's smart low price rug

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More rug beauty than you dreamed of at a price so low. Summer or winter...upstairs or downstairs...a Deltox Rug fits any decorative scheme...traditional, modern or in-between. Wide, wonderful variety of patterns; clear, true, easy-to-match colors.

The beauty of every Deltox Rug is woven through and through—and most patterns are reversible for twice the wear. In popular room sizes—and most patterns in special sizes suit to your order.

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