

Mostly fair and not much temperature change tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer.

TELEPHONES
Society News and
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Kings And Queens Of Health Chosen Last Night



The 1952 Health Kings and Queens of the Junior and Senior Four-H Clubs of Pitt County were crowned at a program held last night at the Armory. They are (left to right) Bill Tripp, Junior King; Rose Waters, Senior Queen; Jarvis Mills, Senior King; and Dottie Elks, Junior Queen. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Only Three Apply For Revaluation

Board Of Equalization And Review Has Quiet Day; Two Requests Approved

By JESS POINDEXTER
Of the more than 18,000 property owners in this county, only three appeared before the Pitt Board of Commissioners yesterday and requested that the evaluation of their homes be reduced.

Sitting as a Board of Equalization and review, the commissioners were in Greenville all day for the purpose of reviewing complaints of taxpayers who feel that their property has been assessed at too high a figure.

Citizens Appear
The three citizens who did come before the board — Linwood Rouse of Winterville, Tom Wilson of Greenville and Robert Martin of Bethel—appeared at various intervals throughout the day to air their complaints of too high evaluation.

Rouse told the board he thought his property in Winterville, which is assessed at \$2,500 for the house and \$150 for the lot—should be reduced for purposes of taxation.

The board inspected Rouse's property and agreed that his evaluation was out of proportion with other property in that vicinity. Members voted to reduce the assessment on the house from \$2,500 to \$2,200, leaving the lot at \$150.

Request Refused
Property in Greenville owned by Tom Wilson consisting of a house evaluated at \$4,350 and a lot at \$500 was discussed. Members of the board conjectured that Wilson's property is not out of line with adjoining properties, and they voted to leave the assessment as it now stands.

Bethel's mayor, Robert Martin, asked that the board reduce the evaluation on his house and lot in Bethel to below the 1952 assessment of \$4,775. At Martin's request, and after discussing the matter at length, the commissioners ordered the house reduced to \$3,900 but left the lot at \$200.

All the property in Pitt County is currently evaluated at 55 million dollars. The annual yield of 90 cents on the hundred dollar evaluation will bring in a 1952 revenue of approximately \$495,000.

French Airliner Fired Upon By Russian Fighter Planes

Lay Sea Tragedy To 'Human Error'

Lone Bandit Robs Angier Bank And Flees With Loot

Young, Tall Robber Makes Off With \$44,500; Tried Lock Trio In Vault

ANGIER, N. C. (AP)—A lone bandit held up the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. here today and fled with \$44,500 in loot.

Haywood Hall, bank cashier, said the robber walked in shortly after the bank opened this morning, waited until another customer left, then pulled a gun and ordered Hall to "fill up" a paper marketing bag he pulled from his pocket.

After attempting to lock Hall and two women employees in the vault, the robber fled in a black Mercury automobile. Hall said the cashier described the robber as tall and slim.

Hall said that the robber appeared to be around 35 or 36 years old and was "nearly six feet tall and slim." He was dressed in a red baseball cap and wearing a leather jacket.

The cashier added that the robber left about \$4,500 in currency in the bank vault and made no attempt to get the money at the cashier's cages. He said the loot consisted of 100, 20, 10 and five dollar bills.

The State Highway Patrol immediately threw up road blocks on highways out of Angier which is about 21 miles south of Raleigh. It has a population of about 1,250 and serves a prosperous farming area.

The looted bank is a branch of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Smithfield, one of the largest in Eastern North Carolina.

Hall said four employees and one customer were in the bank at the time. They were Hall, Joe V. Boone and two bookkeepers, Brookie Houtcotte and Marie Roderick.

High Navy Sources Doubt Inference Of Mechanical Failure As Demands For Probe Mount; Court Of Inquiry Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON (UP)—High Navy sources said today preliminary evidence indicated that human error, rather than mechanical failure, caused the mid-Atlantic collision of the destroyer Hobson and the aircraft carrier Wasp.

There were demands, meanwhile for a congressional investigation of the accident. One came from the father of one of the missing men. He said his son once had told him that the Hobson was "unsafe."

The Navy sources emphasized that it is up to a naval court of inquiry to determine officially who, or what, was to blame for the disaster in which the Hobson sank with the apparent loss of 176 crewmen.

Adm. Lynde B. McCormick, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, announced last night that he will convene such a court soon after the Wasp arrives at New York on Friday or Saturday.

On the basis of the partial reports already received by radio, Navy men predicted that the court will look particularly for a mixup in transmitting or receiving turn signals as the warships executed a high-speed night maneuver.

They saw only a "remote possibility" that mechanical trouble, such as fouled steering gear, might have caused the Hobson to pass directly under the Wasp's bow.

The 32,000-ton carrier knifed into the 1,600 ton destroyer, and the smaller ship sank within four minutes, sweeping many crewmen below decks.

Pilot Describes Attack, Escape In German Skies

Four Or Five Passes By Firing MIGs; Passengers Seemed To Be Target

Editor's Note: The pilot of the Air France liner attacked by Russian jet fighter planes over Berlin today trained as a French air cadet in Alabama during the war.

By GILBERT SCHWALLINGER
Told to United Press
BERLIN (UP)—We were attacked within the air corridor to Berlin as we were flying at about 5,000 feet.

At first we did not realize what was happening. These two Soviet fighters made a pass at us from the front. We did not realize we were under attack.

Then the steward came into the pilot's compartment and said we had just been attacked from the rear. He said a cannon shell had just exploded into the plane and wounded a passenger.

The steward ordered the passengers to lie down on the floor. They did so and there was no panic at all.

These two fighters made four passes at us, maybe five, and they fired away with cannon and machine guns during each pass.

The whole attack lasted no more than four minutes.

After the steward came in to report, co-pilot Robert le Paute went back into the plane to see the passengers. While he was gone bullets went through his seat in the cabin. If he had stayed in it he would have been badly wounded.

Two Passengers Are Wounded; Plane Riddled By Machine-Gun Bullets And Cannon Fire But Lands Safely; Attack Made Over Soviet Zone Of Germany In Air Corridor

BERLIN (UP)—Two Russian jet fighter planes shot up an Air France airliner over the Soviet occupation zone of Germany today as it wounded two passengers.

The clothing of the plane's co-pilot and steward was ripped by machine-gun bullets from the guns of the two MIG planes, of the type the Communists are using in Korea, but the men were not wounded.

Pilot Gilbert Schwallinger kept the plane on its course and managed to land it safely at Tempelhof commercial airport in the United States sector of Berlin.

The plane was riddled by cannon and machine gun fire. A gasoline tank, right wing, belly and front of the DC 4 were ripped. One hole in the right wing was one foot wide. In the fuselage was a two-foot hole.

An American spokesman said it was a miracle the plane did not explode.

Edwin Sippel, a Pan American Airways pilot, counted 22 holes in the plane when he inspected it.

The two wounded passengers were a German woman, Mrs. Irmgard Nebel of Frankfurt, and a German man, Walter Kurth of Hamburg. Mrs. Nebel was seriously wounded in the stomach. Kurth was wounded in the left arm and left leg.

Schwallinger said he maneuvered his big plane up into the clouds as soon as he realized the Russians were firing on him. Only this, he said, enabled him to save his plane and its 11 passengers and six crewmembers.

Health Coronation And Review Held

Annual 4-H Event Is Held In Armory; Nine Girls Take Honors In Dress Review; Two Kings, Two Queens Of Health Chosen

Has Explanation For Bullet Holes

Car's Owner Says He Did It Himself, But Two Stories Conflict

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer
Four Pitt County boys and girls were chosen last night as "1952 Health Kings and Queens" in the 4-H Health Coronation and Dress Review held at the Armory.

Jarvis Mills of the Grimesland 4-H club, and Rose Waters of the Winterville 4-H club, were crowned as the senior King and Queen of Health by Miss Julia Fisher of the Pitt County Health Department. Bill Tripp of the Pactolus 4-H club and Dottie Elks of Grimesland were crowned as the Junior King and Queen of Health.

Eight boys and 10 girls took part in the health pageant, "Highway of Health" which was narrated by Teddy Allen of the Farmville Senior 4-H club. The dance of the court was under the direction of Irene Mayo and was given by the Falkland School. The "Song of Health" was sung by members of the Fountain Junior club.

The kings and queens were presented \$10.00 each as prizes by Sam Winchester of the Rotary Club and Jimmie Harris of the Lions Club.

Nine 4-H girls took honors in the Dress Review of which the senior winners will represent Pitt County at the State 4-H Dress Review.

Alice Waters of the Winterville Greenville club won first place in the junior apron division and Florence Harrell of Belvoir took second place. Jean Simmons of Bethel and Elaine Nobles of the Winterville Greenville club took first and second place in the junior skirt and blouse division.

Investigation by local law enforcement officers apparently has thrown some new light on how four bullet holes got into the car which was wrecked by Glenn (Slim) Brantley, Greenville man, near Port Barnwell Sunday night.

State Highway Patrolman Paul C. Whitley and City Detective Lt. M. E. Corbett revealed this morning that J. H. Gurkins, owner of the automobile which Brantley wrecked, had admitted firing the bullets into the car.

However, there was some conflict in the stories told by Gurkins to Corbett and later to Patrolman Whitley.

While both stated that the owner of the car admitted firing the shots found in the wrecked car, Corbett stated that the man told him he used a rifle to inflict the shots while Whitley said the man told him he used a pistol, but did not state the make or calibre.

Whitley this morning stated that he was still of the opinion that the shots were fired from a 38 or 45 calibre pistol.

The Brantley-operated car, which was reported to have been borrowed from owner Gurkins early Sunday morning, was wrecked on the Old Fort Barnwell Road, two miles off Highway 118, around nine o'clock Sunday night, the officers stated.

Interest Raised

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury today revamped its entire multi-billion-dollar savings bond program, raising interest rates all along the line.

Sale of two of the current series of savings bonds—F and G bonds—will be discontinued effective Thursday. But three new types of bonds will be offered.

The familiar series "E" defense bonds—the type held by most individuals—will be continued.

But interest rates for the full period of the bond will be raised from 2.9 per cent to 3 per cent.

And buyers will get a much bigger increase in interest rates over the first few years they hold the bond.

The changes will not affect "E" bonds already sold unless the bondholder wants to keep his bond after it matures. In that case, he will get the new interest rate of 3 per cent.

Western Union Office Re-Opens

District Manager Says Most Offices In State Are Active

After 25 days of inactivity, the Greenville office of the Western Union re-opened for business this morning.

E. C. McBroom, Western Union, district manager for Western North Carolina, and relief manager John Gray re-opened the local office this morning and said the office will be open daily from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.

The office closed on April 3 when members of the Commercial Telegraph Union, A. F. of L. went on strike at 12:01, and had been closed until the two-man crew resumed operations this morning.

None of the five regular employees members of the striking union had returned to their jobs today, and there was no indication that they would until they are notified by the union.

Advisory Panel Named For UN

WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department has named a five-man panel to advise U. S. representatives on the United Nations Disarmament Commission.

The members, who met with Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday, are Vannevar Bush, Carnegie Institute of Washington; John Dickey, president of Dartmouth College; Joseph E. Johnson, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; and J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study.

Begins Sentence For Bank Holdup

LOS ANGELES (UP)—John R. Bayless, 37, arrested in New York by the FBI only hours after he had robbed a Hollywood bank of \$19,682, began serving prison sentences totaling 42 years today.

Federal Judge Ben Harrison sentenced the notorious "breakfast bandit" yesterday, giving him 20 years for bank robbery and 25 years for armed bank robbery to run concurrently, and 10 years for interstate transportation of stolen money plus seven years he owes on a previous sentence.

Troops Clash In 19 Brief Fights On Korean Front

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—United Nations and Communist troops clashed in 19 separate but brief engagements along the Korean front today, most of them pre-dawn fights on the eastern sector.

The allies repulsed all Communist probes after short fights. Allied fighter-bombers, grounded during the morning by bad weather, flew a few missions late today when rain clouds turned into a heavy haze. Thunder jet pilots cut trails in North Korea in 12 places and destroyed and damaged box cars.

Two of the biggest ground engagements took place before dawn when U. N. troops crouching in water-logged foxholes threw grenades to turn back charges by groups of Chinese from 50 to 100 strong.

DeGaullist Party Handed Reversal

PARIS (UP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle's forces have suffered a reversal in primaries for the May 18 Senate elections, results showed today.

In polling by municipal councilors to pick delegates for the electoral board, de Gaulle's Rally of the French People party received its biggest setback in the Seine department, the most populated area of the country. There the RPF lost 78 delegates.

The results indicated that many factions formerly supporting de Gaulle had switched to Premier Antoine Pinay's Radical and Independent backers.

Gen. Vandenberg To Retain Post

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg to serve as Air Force chief of staff until June 30, 1953.

Italian Red Has Passport Taken

ROME (UP)—Confiscation of the passport of Italian Communist leader Giuseppe Di Vittorio marks the first step toward putting him on trial for "anti-national activities," reliable sources said today.

Vittorio, who attended the Moscow "International Economic Conference," said yesterday that police had seized his passport when he crossed the frontier from Austria into Italy.

Vittorio has been charged with writing an article offensive to Italy, published by the Soviet newspaper Pravda.

Saw No Wrong In Accepting Gifts

DAYTON, O. (UP)—Capt. Jerry Mitchell told an Air Force court martial yesterday he felt he "did nothing wrong" when he accepted gifts and favors from contractors while he served as a procurement officer.

General Silent On Air Incident

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, looking bronzed and in good health, arrived at Frankfurt today to pay a farewell visit to the United States forces under his command.

As he landed Eisenhower was told that two Russian jet fighter planes had fired on a French airliner in a neutral air corridor between Frankfurt and Berlin.

"I can not say anything about that," he said. "It is a matter for the State department."

RANK IS CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Rear Adm. Robert L. Dennison, President Truman's naval aide, to be a permanent rear admiral. Dennison previously had tenorary rank.

Massachusetts Voters Join In Bitter Taft-Eisenhower Fight

BOSTON (UP)—Massachusetts voters, stirred up by a bitter battle between Taft and Eisenhower for the White House, went to the polls today in the hottest presidential primary in the state's history.

Even though weather forecasts said rain would fall intermittently throughout the day, election officials predicted the turnout would be the previous high of 270,000 set in 1922 when Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith fought for the Democratic nomination.

But the contest today was a Republican show, with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower scrambling for a heavy majority of the state's 33 delegates to the GOP national convention.

Next Aldermanic Session Is Postponed Until May 8

A conflict with a regional meeting of the N. C. League of Municipalities in Winston Thursday has caused the monthly meeting of the Greenville Board of Aldermen to be postponed until Thursday, May 8, Mayor Lester D. Page reported this morning.

According to the mayor, the meeting is for officials from all municipalities in the Eastern North Carolina area. Delegates will be the guests of the Winston city officials for an afternoon business meeting and a supper that night, he said.

UN Formula For Overall Korea Truce Pact Involves Prisoners

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United Nations Command has urged the Communists to agree to the return of only three out of five Red prisoners as part of a new secret formula to break the deadlock in the Korean truce talks, it was revealed here today.

In return, informants disclosed, the Allies have indicated their willingness to budge on their proposal to ban construction of airfields in Korea after the armistice. The Reds have stubbornly opposed any such ban.

The new U. N. formula, aimed at an "overall" solution to the long-stalled armistice negotiations, has been kept top secret.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2626-6 a. m. to Room 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. M. D. Lassiter, Mrs. W. B. Bost and Mrs. W. B. Whedbee left today for the antique show in Mullins, South Carolina.

Friends of Bob Fleming will be glad to know that he is recovering satisfactorily from a throat operation performed in Durham last week.

Mrs. Veva Fleming has returned from Wilson where she attended the College of Beauty Knowledge and had advanced hair styling instruction under Michael Werner of Paris.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

4:00 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman'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 College Theatre.

9:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. O. Everett will be hostess to the Lector Book Club.

9:30 p.m.—Mrs. Vance Perkins will be hostess to the Inter-Club.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m.—Bible Study Class in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church sponsored by the WSCS.

7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at Third Street School hut.

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Dewey Page and Miss Allen Almond will entertain at a miscellaneous bridge shower at the home of Mrs. Page on Forth St. in honor of Miss Ruth Page, bride-elect of May.

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Samuel Tilden White and Mrs. H. White Hawes entertain at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. White to honor Miss Eleanor James, bride-elect of this month.

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 Baker will be hostess to the Aries Club.

8:00 p.m.—Monthly discussion meeting of International Relations group of the A. A. U. W. and the Woman's Club meets at 701 E. Fifth Street.

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m.—Bible Study Class in Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church sponsored by WSCS.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club in Educational Building of the Methodist Church. Inter-club meeting of Greenville and Farmville clubs.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Immanuel Baptist

Sunday School Meeting. A most important meeting of the Sunday School teachers and officers of Immanuel Baptist Church will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. E. W. Holmes of Farmville, guest speaker, will use as her subject, "Seeing the Needs of the Sunday School through Different Age Groups."

One hundred per cent attendance at this meeting is desired.

CAROLINA GRILL

Good Food

Reasonable Prices

24-Hour Service

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Woman's Club Celebrates 35th Anniversary

Naming Of Committees Chief Item Club Meet

Mrs. W. J. Still opened the meeting of the Garden Club last Friday and immediately turned the meeting over to program chairman, Mrs. W. E. Dole.

Mrs. Dole introduced Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, who spoke on "Friendship Gardens." She told about various friends giving her plants and flowers and how very much they meant to her. She ended her talk by reading a lovely poem which expressed her feeling about working in her garden.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan then spoke on African Violets and told about varieties of new plants Mrs. Tom Wilson gave an interesting talk about orchids and made suggestions on growing them at home. She also made several suggestions as to preparing a green house for them and how inexpensive it was to raise them.

After the program the following visitors were introduced: Mrs. Helen Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E. S. Hamric, Mrs. Per Anderson and Mrs. P. T. Anthony.

The business session followed. The item of major importance was a committee who volunteered to represent the Woman's Club and Garden Club in the joint project of landscaping the new proposed park for Greenville. The following volunteered: Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Mrs. Gilbert Peelle, Mrs. George Wilkerson and Mrs. J. E. Phelps.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. J. L. Winstead, Mrs. H. L. Rivers and Miss Lela Hicks was appointed. Mrs. Sam Mitchell was nominated representative to attend the State Convention in Raleigh on May 14-15. Mrs. Bill Goodwin announced flower show in Goldsboro and Kinston.

The meeting adjourned and guests and members were invited to delicious refreshments. The table was beautifully decorated with a mass arrangement of lovely spring flowers. Mrs. D. S. Spain, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Claude Gaskins, W. C. Harris, W. R. Jones, Cammie Moore, J. H. B. Moore, Sam Mitchell, Herman Nobles, J. H. Ragsdale, Ernest Willard, J. D. Wilson, Tom Wilson, W. H. Woolard, W. I. Wooten were hostesses for the afternoon.

It was announced that the club would have its annual spring picnic in May, which will replace the regular monthly meeting.

Sunday Open House In Observance Of Event Well Attended

Members of the Woman's Club of Greenville entertained at an afternoon open house in celebration of their 35th anniversary on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4:00-5:30 p.m.

For the occasion the club house was elaborately decorated in flowers and appointments which emphasized the club colors and flower. The Rachel Maxwell Moore room where the refreshments table was placed, carried out a motif of red and white.

The mantle bore an all-white arrangement of mock orange sprays interspersed with Easter lilies and narcissi. Lighted tapers were placed on either end of the floral arrangement. In the two front parlors, the mantles were enhanced with duplicate decorations of lupin centered with roses as a focal point. At the foot of the stairs in the hall there was a large basket of scotch broom and yellow Dutch iris, which were effectively grouped in an eye-catching arrangement.

Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Jr., club treasurer, and Mrs. W. H. Woolard, membership chairman, were at the front door to greet the guests and extend the welcomes. Receiving at the entrance of the Rachel Maxwell Moore room was Mrs. Bill Semmons, first vice president, who introduced the callers to the receiving line.

In the receiving line were seven of the past 13 presidents of the club, several of whom have served more than one term. They were Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, now serving her third time as president of the organization, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Mrs. Dink James and Mrs. J. Vance Perkins.

Mrs. S. L. Daughtridge, Visual Education chairman, and Mrs. J. R. Jackson, welfare chairman, invited the guests to the refreshment table, which was placed in front of the large central fireplace.

The tea table was appointed in red and white, with a large birthday cake used as a centerpiece. The cake was iced in white frosting which was embellished with red roses and bore the dates 1917-1952 in the center. Around the cake was a circle of white rock roses and snow balls which were interspersed with red roses. A pair of graceful silver candelabra holding white tapers were on either side, and at one end was a silver coffee service while at the other was a crystal punch bowl. Red napkins with embossed dates added an attractive touch to the table.

Tea sized cup cakes iced in red and white rosebuds and assorted salted nuts accompanied the coffee and punch which was poured during the afternoon. Alternating at

the refreshment table were Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. S. T. White, two of the 15 life members of the club, and Mrs. R. C. Pearce, a past president of the Junior Woman's Club. Assisting in receiving throughout the afternoon were some of the members of the present Executive Board. They were Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, reporter; Mrs. Hicks Corey, chairman of the conservation of natural resources; Mrs. Walter Krausnick, legislative chairman; Mrs. Norman L. Garrison, public affairs chairman; and Mrs. J. B. Spillman, second vice president.

During the afternoon incidental music was furnished at the piano by Mrs. C. E. Oakley and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

Members of the club, their families and friends came to congratulate the club in its wonderful progress and the fine work which the club is doing. From its first year of organization, the club has actively engaged in civic and community activities which have resulted in many improvements and welfare projects which have been beneficial to hundreds of people.

The club is divided into four departments, each of which functions separately with its own officers and specified activities. They are the American Home department, of which Mrs. C. D. Ward is chairman; Garden Club, of which Mrs. W. J. Still is chairman; Junior Club, of which Mrs. Tom B. Brown is president; and Literature, of which Mrs. R. P. Rogers is chairman.

In addition to the departments, the club has ten standing committees, each of which is responsible for one particular phase of the work which the club encourages. They are art, communications, scrap and press-book, visual education, education, finance, house and hospitality, international relations, legislative, and music.

There are about 200 members enrolled in the club. The fifteen life members are Mrs. J. Key Brown, Mrs. E. B. Eicklen, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. A. M. Moseley, Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, Mrs. G. V. Smith, Mrs. B. B. Eugg, Mrs. J. J. White, Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. J. E. Winslow, Mrs. W. H. Woolard, and Mrs. W. I. Wooten.

Announce Death of Infant Son. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Arthur, 404 Elizabeth Street, announce the death of a day-old son in Pitt Memorial Hospital on April 28.

Mrs. Arthur is the former Marie Donnelly of Memphis, Tenn.

Workers Conference Supper. The Workers Conference supper of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Educational Building.

The supper is held every three months for all teachers, officers and workers in the Church School. All are expected to attend.

Two Local Students Featured In Pageant

Two Greenville students, at East Carolina College, Billy Goodson and Peggy Bowen, will have main roles in the ECC May Day dance drama, "Magic in the Studio" when it is presented May 1.

The dance drama is an original theme and most of the dances were created by the Modern Dance class. The theme music is "Artists' Life" by J. Strauss.

Billy Goodson, the artist, falls asleep in his studio. As he sleeps his paint brushes, palette and pictures, through magic, become alive and join in a period of merry-making.

Peggy Bowen will pose as the Lady in the ballet and climbs down from a picture frame and dances. Other pictures will be the "Irish Washerwoman and Her Twins," "Folk Dancers," and "The Boy and the Donkey." Tom Owens and Garland Jackson will be the paint brushes which awaken the studio.

Five girls from the 12 which take part in the Maypole dance will be the colors on the artist's palette.

"The Dance of Greeting" will open the May Day festival and it will be closed with the "Dance of Farewell." Five ECC students will take part in the two dances.

The dance drama will be presented honoring the 1952 Queen of the May Day and her court.

House Party Group Returns. Dolly Best, Jenn Lassiter, Sarah Adams, Lou Chesham, Patsy Flanagan, Mary Katherine Johnson, Anna Harder, Kitty Collins, Norma Basnight, Helen White Hawes, Jane Winchester, Jill Sutton and Alice Flye have returned from a house party at Atlantic Beach.

They left Greenville on Friday afternoon and returned Sunday. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lassiter.

To Present Concert. The Concert Band of East Carolina College, under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, will give its annual spring concert tonight in College Theatre.

The annual concert of the band is a popular attraction in the community and the public is issued a cordial invitation to attend. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Wilson Flower Show. The Garden Department of the Wilson Woman's Club is having a Spring Flower Show on Friday, May 2, at the Woman's Club in Wilson.

They are inviting out-of-town exhibitors to enter arrangements in their show. Anyone who wishes to do so is asked to contact Kathryn S. Eason, chairman of the out-of-town exhibitors.

Local women are cordially invited to attend the show. Anyone desiring further information may contact Mrs. W. J. Still, president of the local Garden Club.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

April 29, 1912

S. T. White has gone to Shelby to attend the great Council of Red Men. The rain came in good time for the young crops.

The Entre-Nous Club meets on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Susie Warren.

Not so fast, but safe and sure will be a good motto for steamboat travel in the future.

The Princess Juliana, heir to the throne of the Netherlands, will be three years old tomorrow.

SCHOOL USES COWBELL. Ancient cowbell calls pupils to classes at Bowie's modern East Ward School. The school was completed with the latest gadgets except an electric bell system. The new system can be installed.

don't DO that!

TOOTING YOUR OWN HORN ... If you are too loud in your own praise, the effect may be just the opposite of what you might expect.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,500,000

C. Heber Forbes

Offers

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

For

WEDNESDAY MORNING

On

Groups Of

COATS

SUITS

DRESSES

HATS

C. Heber Forbes

BEAUTY!

LUSTRE!

PROTECTION!

GLAXO

Plastic Type
LINOLEUM COATING

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

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\$5.

One Rack
Coats & Suits

Scott Raps Top Appointees And 'Invites' Resignations

RALEIGH — (AP) — Gov. Scott fired sharp blasts last night at two of his top appointees, Dave Coltrane, assistant director of the budget, and Dr. T. C. Johnson, parole commissioner.

At the same time, the governor invited key state officials who have disagreed with him in the current gubernatorial campaign to submit their resignations.

Scott is backing Hubert E. Olive in the race for governor, and several of his top appointees are supporting William B. Umstead, although Scott has stated repeatedly he feels those he appointed to office should follow his lead.

In an interview at Dunn, Scott said that Coltrane has been delaying state building projects. He accused him of holding back money in order to build up a surplus for the next governor.

Scott asserted that "this is unfair to the citizens and taxpayers because the money is available for this program and these projects and the program should be continued without regard for the current campaign."

The governor said it was his understanding that Coltrane has been helping collect campaign funds for Umstead.

Coltrane was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The governor said he had heard that Paroles Commissioner John-

son "has deliberately put off some things because they had political implications." Scott declined to name any particular cases, pointing out that the persons might be up for parole later and he didn't want to jeopardize them.

Dr. Johnson, who has stated he is a supporter of Umstead, was the object of a blast by Olive last week. Olive said that if he is elected governor, one of his first acts will be to fire Johnson.

The parole chief declined to comment last night on Scott's remarks.

Of Coltrane, Scott said, "I am surprised at Dave." He added he had not discussed the matter with Coltrane. "I moved him up politically every time I moved up," Scott said. He pointed out that Coltrane was assistant commissioner of agriculture for 12 years while Scott was commissioner of agriculture.

The governor said the state building program had been delayed and that he had not been receiving cooperation from the Budget Bureau. He stated that his program apparently is altered until after the primary race for governor May 31. He said he has found it useless to talk with some of his officials because "the first thing they would consider is how it would affect the primary."

"I am just a lame duck, my hands are tied. I might just as well be on a holiday," Scott asserted.

The governor said he had reached the conclusion that his key appointees who have not cooperated with him because of political difference should resign. He said, however, he doesn't expect any

resignations will come.

"A governor has only four years in which to accomplish a program," Scott explained, "and even with the full cooperation of his top officials he doesn't get it done."

He said that those who have deserted him in the gubernatorial campaign "have proved themselves just to be job hunters, and a key official who is a job hunter is a poor official at any time."

College Band In Concert Tonight

The Concert Band of East Carolina College, under its director Herbert L. Carter of the faculty, will present an annual spring program this evening at 8:15 in the College Theatre. Those who wish to hear the concert, which each year attracts a large audience from the campus, the city, and surrounding areas, are invited to be present.

The selections for the evening have been chosen carefully to please an audience of varied tastes. Opening with Bruckner's "Apolo March," the group will play a number of marches and other spirited and tuneful music suited to presentation by a band. Among these will be "Carnival Day in New Orleans" by John Morrissey. High spots on the program will be the performance of Richard Strauss's symphonic poem "Death and Transfiguration" and of selections from Handel's "Water Music Suite."

Offers Varied Numbers In Recital Last Night

Mrs. Alison Hearne Moss, soprano, sang last night in the Austin auditorium at East Carolina College before an audience of approximately three hundred people. The occasion was Mrs. Moss' graduating recital at the college, where she is a senior specializing in work in the department of music.

Mrs. Moss is a student of Gladys Reichard of the East Carolina faculty. Her accompanist in last night's recital was George E. Perry, pianist and member of the college department of music.

The program for the evening included a varied selection of songs which indicated the range and beautiful quality of Mrs. Moss' voice as well as her artistic and sympathetic interpretation of the compositions.

Beginning with the old English melody "Over the Mountains," the first group presented included songs in Italian by Donaudy and Tosti, Mascagni's "Vol lo sapete" from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" and a group of works by Schumann and Wagner, including "Widmung" and "Der Engel" were among favorites with the audience, who recalled the young singer to the stage for a series of curtain calls. The program closed with selections sung in English, among which were Giannini's "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky" and Besley's "Three Little Fairy Songs."

The stage of the Austin auditorium was attractively decorated for the recital with arrangements of pastel-colored gladioli. Mrs. Moss wore a

Finish Planting New Oyster Bed

RALEIGH — (AP) — The State Department of Conservation and Development has completed planting another large seed oyster bed in Brunswick County, according to Director George Ross.

Some 3,800 bushels of seed oysters were placed in the Lockwood Folly River area south of Supply, Ross said. A few weeks ago 3,986 bushels of seed oysters were planted in the Shalotte River section of Brunswick County.

Ross said the oysters will be ready for market in about three years.

white evening gown of net and satin, designed with a hooped skirt.

At the college Mrs. Moss has taken an active interest in music organizations and has appeared on a number of programs as a vocalist. In the production by the department of music in 1950 of Kurt Weill's American folk opera "Down in the Valley," Mrs. Moss sang the leading soprano role and made a recognized success of the part. She is a member of the College Choir and is now serving as president of the organization.



EXPERT LESSONS:—Zoe Ann Jensen, famed swimmer, introduces her 18-month-old daughter, Jan, to the Athens Athletic Club swimming pool in Oakland, Calif. Zoe Ann, wife of New York Yankee outfielder Jack Jensen, is back training and hopes to make a berth on the 1952 Olympic diving team. (AP Wirephoto).

River Rising

Tar River in the Greenville area continues to rise and at 8 a.m. today it was at the eight-foot, three-inch level.

Normal depth of the river here is from four to five feet. Last Saturday the river was at the four-foot, 11-inch level.

Sunday it was at the five-foot, three-inch level. Monday, the stream was at the six-foot, five-inch stage, and today (Tuesday), it was at the eight-foot, seven-inch stage and steadily rising.

Heavy rains upstate are causing rivers and streams in Eastern Carolina to flood. J. L. Missette, local observer for the U.S. department of Commerce, reported.

Pre-School Clinic Set In Pactolus

PACTOLUS — A pre-school clinic will be held here Thursday, May 1, in the school auditorium, beginning at 9 a.m.

The clinic is to be handled by Mrs. Luella Stancill and Mrs. Ada Gaskill, faculty members. Mrs. Goldy Hemingway, nurse at the Pitt County Health Department, will be in charge of the examinations.

The clinic is being held for children in the Pactolus school district. Birth certificates of each child must be presented at the clinic and each child will receive examinations and vaccinations necessary before entering school next fall.

No child will be permitted to enter school next fall unless he or she is six years of age by October 1.

Governor Given Title Of Chief

ST. PAUL — (AP) — Gov. G. Elmer Anderson has received a colorful Indian head-dress and peace pipe to go with his title "Chief Horn Coud."

The title was bestowed by Chief Iron Hail, 94-year-old Sioux chief of the South Dakota Black Hills who claims to be one of the last Stand.

Belk-Tyler's

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

CRISP ORGANDY CURTAINS

White and Pastels
Permanent Finish

Generous six-inch ruffles with pequot edges. Now is the time to dress those windows up at a low cost.

These Are \$4.00 Values

\$2.98

Full 2 1-2 yards long and will stay crisp and lovely for many washings.

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SPECIAL

New Spring **Betty Barclay**

DRESSES

Nationally Advertised At \$8.95 Everywhere!

Wednesday Only...

\$6.88

A dress that rates a round of applause for its bow-tied neckline, wide crushed belt and encores for its wearability now and through the warm days ahead. Sanforized gingham by J. P. Stevens. Black or brown predominating. Sizes 7 to 15.

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"It's Baby Week!"

All of Baby's Needs On Our Fashion Floor

Specially Priced For Baby Week

GENUINE PHILIPPINE HAND EMBROIDERED BABY CLOTHES!

GROUP ONE	GROUP TWO
Made of finest pre-shrunk fabrics in white and pastel, with exquisite embroidered designs. Includes, diapers, shirts, dresses, pillow tops and many others.	Each endearing item in this charming assortment is an extra special value. Sizes from 6 months to one year. A wide assortment of desired needs.
Values to \$3.00	Values to \$4.00
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Complete Showing Johnson's Baby Needs

Taylor Top Strollers	\$9.95
Teeter-Babe Chairs	\$6.65
Basketnettes	\$5.95 to \$8.95
Basketnette Pads	\$1.98
Training Chairs	\$5.95
Car Seats	\$2.98
Folda-Rolla Stroller	\$16.95
Trimble Bathnettes	\$14.95
Thayer High Chairs	\$12.95 to \$16.50
Storkline Cribs	\$22.50 to \$32.95
Baby Carriages	\$9.95 to \$34.50
Innerspring Mattresses	\$10.95 to \$13.95
Basketnette Liners and Covers	\$2.98 to \$5.95

Chenille Crib Spreads

Lovely white and pastel crib spreads made of soft chenille. A charming assortment for baby tomorrow.

\$3.98

SPECIAL Fitted DAWN CRIB SHEETS

A very special value as these have 160 threads per square inch. No ironing, no wrinkling and no pinning for this contour made especially for baby cribs.

96c

Even Flo BOTTLES Complete Unit

25c

Mrs. Day's Baby Shoes

Satins, kids, and nylon infant shoes in white, pink and blue. Sizes for infants thru first step.

1.75 to 3.95

Ladies' Cotton

SLIPS

Ladies' cotton slips with hamberg trim in sizes 32 to 40. A special value for Wednesday morning. White only.

\$1.00

Ladies' Cotton

SKIRTS

Ladies' cotton skirts in a host of exciting summer patterns and colors. All sizes for ladies tomorrow.

88c

Ladies' Costume

Jewelry

Pearl necklaces, chokers and earrings to match. These are regular \$1.00 and \$2.00 values. Specially priced.

2 For \$1.00

One Group Ladies'

CASUALS

More styles have been added to this group of ladies' casuals. Included are values to \$5.00. Specially priced tomorrow at—

\$1.88

Chenille Bath Mat Sets

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\$1.00

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- Coats
- Suits
- Toppers
- Dresses

One Large Group Ladies' Rayon

SUITS

Lovely colors and a host of exciting styles for you to select from tomorrow. A sensational value at this low price.

\$9.90

Values to \$2.00

Men's Tee Shirts 2 for \$1.00

Boys' Boxer

SHORTS

Boys' cotton gabardine boxer shorts in sizes 4 to 14. Assorted colors to choose from. A regular \$1.50 value.

\$1.00

Men's White Sport

SHIRTS

Men's white broadcloth short sleeve sport shirts in all sizes. These are sanforized and a real value at this low price tomorrow.

\$1.48

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
IF WE ARE WISE

"Give me justice!"
To whom are you speaking? If you are speaking
to your fellow men, then your demand is absolutely
in order. You deserve justice, and so does everybody
else; and if you expect to get justice, so must you be
willing to give it. There can be no argument about
this.

But if you are addressing your demand to God
and saying that you want justice, then you had better
change your plea quickly. For if all you and I get on
the last great day is justice, we are altogether lost.
In fact the last thing we want is justice. What we
want, and what we must have, on that Supreme
Day is mercy.

The Prayer of Confession declares that there is
no health in us. Some people shake a bit over this
statement, but it is true nevertheless and we have to
accept it whether we like it or not. Don't ask for
justice at God's hand; ask for mercy. We need it right
now and we will need it more as the years go on.
We need mercy because of the good we have left
undone. We need mercy in view of the fact that we
have often deliberately chosen evil instead of good.
Above all, we need mercy because of the kind of
persons we are in the inner core of our lives.
Mercy! Not justice; mercy!

Too Long Without A Basic Policy

Neither Greenville nor any other city is
going to find a complete cure-all remedy
for growing pains. As a matter of fact
when the growing pains cease in municipal
government it is more likely to be due to
the reality that the city has ceased to
grow rather than any program the city ad-
ministration adopts.

Yet each municipality owes it to itself,
its present citizens and its future citizens
to adopt a sound, workable policy to cope
with its growing pains and make their dura-
tion as brief as possible.

The City Planning Board of Greenville
Saturday adopted in general terms a policy
pointed toward coping with the pangs
of growth the city has been suffering for a
number of years—particularly since the
close of World War II. Now a special com-
mittee is working out specific details in
line with the general policy to be followed
by the planning board, the city administra-
tion and the Utilities Commission in deal-
ing with new subdivisions and develop-
ments which are to be taken into the city
limits.

In the past several years Greenville has
certainly suffered for lack of such a set
policy. The city has not had the financial
means to extend utilities to new areas as
rapidly as they have been taken into the
corporate limits. Work has been going on
steadily, but the installation of fire pro-
tection, water and sewer facilities within
the corporate limits is still lagging far be-
hind the requests.

Since 1947, Greenville proper has spread
out in almost all directions. Some 10 in-
dividual subdivisions have been incorporated
into the city, and the Utilities Commission
is still struggling to meet the demands for
service from these areas. In March of 1947
by acts of the Board of Aldermen the city
limits were extended to include the sections
known as Riverdale, Hillsdale, The
Bama, North Greenville, and an area on
East Fifth Street extension near the Green-
wood cemetery. Since then Brookgreen,
Elmhurst, Village Grove, tracts on East
Tenth Street extension and others have
come into the city limits.

It was obvious as the rapid expansions
were made that the Utilities Commission
could not extend its services as rapidly as
the new sections became part of the city.
The sections were told they would receive
the services just as quickly as they could
be extended. It has not been uncommon
for some sections to have to wait two years
or more for sewer facilities and fire pro-
tection. Others have been waiting even
longer.

The situation can not be blamed on any
particular individual or group. It is just a
case of the city growing more rapidly than
utilities could be extended. It is a case of
not having the money to do all the things
that were requested done. It is a case of
not having a sound, well planned policy to

govern the annexation of sections adjacent
to the corporate limits of the city.

We hope the committee working on the
policy will soon put forth workable, far-
sighted regulations which the city can fol-
low in bringing new territory into Green-
ville's corporate limits.

The Combinations Are Still Good

The shuffle in Allied commanders in for-
eign fields have caused concern here and
abroad for several months, but now that the
cards have been laid on the table, good
combinations are evident in both Europe
and Asia.

General Matthew Ridgway will succeed
General Eisenhower as Supreme Command-
er of the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-
zation, and Ridgway indeed is a man the Com-
munists have come to respect during the
past two years. He is a fighting general
who parachuted into Normandy on D-Day
with his 82nd airborne division, and later
took up the faltering U. N. military ma-
chine in Korea and steered it into a solid
wall against the Communists.

General Gunther, the Army's youngest
four-star general, will continue as chief
of staff under Ridgway as he did under Ein-
hower. He knows the ropes in the NATO,
and he is held in high esteem for his bril-
liant planning ability. The Ridgway-Gun-
ther combination in Europe will continue
to command great respect and inspire the
European people into greater defense; and
the combination will offer no consolation
to the Communists.

In the Far East General Clark will have
the benefit of Ridgway's experienced staff
to help him in dealing with the Asiatic
people and problems.

Even as the first dust clears in the shift-
ing of top commanders, it is evident the
situations both in Europe and Asia should
be in good hands.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Not since the tragic days of An-
drew Johnson in the post-Civil War years has
the actual impeachment of a president been discussed so
seriously as it was when the Republicans' Policy Com-
mittee of the House of Representatives recently con-
sidered similar action against Harry S. Truman in a
closed session.

The secret record of this almost unprecedented
convention shows that a majority regarded his seizure
of the steel plants as justification for an indictment
on the ground of misfeasance in office.

Had it not been for the exigencies of national
politics in a presidential year and the threatening
foreign situation, it is almost certain that a formal
vote would have thrown the opposition behind such
a move.

SIGNIFICANT—Instead of tossing this highly
provocative and personal issue into a campaign that
has already promised to divide both major parties,
the GOP agreed to let a man who represents an
entirely safe district throw this parliamentary stone
through the White House windows. He is Robert Hale
of the First Maine District, and a descendant of a
historic family.

His distinguished ancestry as well as the fact that
he is no "firebrand" underline the significance of
the anti-Truman gesture however. Mr. Hale is a
graduate of the University of Maine, Oxford and
Harvard Law School, with a Phi Beta Kappa key
dangling from his watch chain.

In the past, whenever windy and excited gen-
tlemen on the minority side of the aisle proposed im-
peachment, GOP leaders looked the other way or
laughed off the idea. While unwilling to assume party
responsibility at this critical moment, the Republican
managers were only too happy to inflate this trial bal-
loon.

RESENTMENT—Party promotion of impeachment
action, both Taft and Eisenhower spokesmen argued,
might unite the Democrats because of the campaign
need for rallying around their outboard president.
It might also alienate great numbers of liberals and
Independents who, though antagonistic to the Truman
personality and philosophy, would feel resentment of
such extreme condemnation.

It was also argued that it would be a highly un-
fortunate time to try to discredit the American chief
executive in view of the foreign situation. The Krem-
lin would be sure to broadcast that the "general" in
the "cold war," the advocate of anti-Russian rearm-
ment, had been stripped of his uniform and insignia
by his own Congress.

FACTORS—When a pro-impeachment member
noted that no such fears were ever expressed over
the 20-fold upsets of French cabinets, since World War
II, he was reminded that the expected in that mer-
curial country would be the sensational and unpre-
cedented in the United States.

There were also two other negative factors. The
first was that it would be foolish to pillory a president
so close to retirement from public life. The second
was the previous day's vote in the Senate to bar Tru-
man from using Commerce Department authoriza-
tions for nominal operation of the steel mills.

OPPOSED—Although this rebuke carried by a
44-31 vote, there were at least ten Democratic and
Republican absentees who would have supported Tru-
man in this test. They would undoubtedly stand by
the White House occupant if the House should send
an impeachment resolution to the Senate for trial,
in accord with procedure.

Since a two-thirds vote is required in that body
for conviction after a hearing, the GOP-ers saw no
sense in bumping their heads against a stone wall.

The Eisenhower faction were especially opposed
to formal approval. They did not want their man, if
he should win the nomination, to be placed in the
position of supporting a court-martial of his former
commander-in-chief. They figure he has enough
hangover handicaps already.

HORRIFIED—Representative Gordon Canfield of
Paterson, N. J., learned that he must brush up on
foreign customs when dignitaries from abroad are
invited to appear before Congress. He committed a
serious faux pas when Queen Juliana of the Nether-
lands addressed the joint session, although he meant
to be kind.

The Jersey member showed up in the chamber
wearing a pair of wooden shoes which he highness
had presented to an American Legion post in his dis-
trict during her 1944 appearance there. When he
placed them on the minority committee's table in full
sight of the Queen after her entrance, a Swedish
newspaperman was horrified.

Placing wooden shoes on a table is a bad omen
in Holland, like a black cat crossing the street. Can-
field was notified of his breach of etiquette by a Pas-
sac newspaperman, friend of the Swedish corre-
spondent, and he dropped the clogs on the floor quietly.

The Channel Swimmers



Somebody Told Me

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

Remember the weather Saturday
afternoon? It rained hard for a
while, then let up to a steady
drizzle. During that steady drizzle,
I cut the grass. Wife Rachel, as
well as all of the neighbors, im-
mediately concluded that I was
ready for that 84-mile trip to
Dix Hill. So therefore, I am pub-
lishing this not only in defense
of myself, but also in defense
of any other wise man who might
choose to cut his grass in the rain.

There are many reasons for cut-
ting your grass in the rain. First,
let's discuss the mechanical op-
eration of a power lawn mower
in the rain. The motor never over-
heats and there is no danger of
excessive wear on the fan belt.
This is also caused by heat. Dur-
ing dry weather you often have
to stop to let the machine cool
off, but this is never necessary

during the rain.

On wet grass the tires will have
enough traction to pull the mower,
unless you decide that you want to
momentarily delay it or spin it
around. In such cases, you can
simply push down on the handle
and the wheels will spin.

Another factor is that the op-
erator of the mower never gets
overheated, so the job is short-
ened considerably when the op-
erator keeps at it. He never even
gets thirsty. Of course this is psy-
chological. There's so much water
around that you feel as if you are
getting plenty by the process of
osmosis.

Wet grass is much tender than
dry grass, which is another great
advantage. The ground also gives
considerably to the operation of
the mower, which lends itself to a
smoother and closer cut.

There is even a spiritual side to
this operation. It just makes you
feel closer to nature to get out in
the rain and walk around until
you get soaking wet. The put-
tut of the lawn mower motor
detracts slightly from the serenity
of the occasion, but even so, it's a
great feeling.

Probably the finest thing about
cutting the grass in the rain is
that it attracts attention. To me,
the most tragic thing in life is to
go through it without attracting
any attention. Anybody who never
shows off is really missing a great
deal in life.

When you can attract the at-
tention of the entire neighborhood
and get your grass cut all at the
same time no one can say that
you're a dud!

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

VOTES—There is wide diver-
gence of estimates on the num-
ber of votes likely to be cast in
the May 31 primary. Looking
at exactly the same facts, some
observers forecast a very light
vote and others expect the heav-
iest primary vote in state history.
At this time the odds favor a
big vote.

REASONING—One group
points to the last primary vote
for Governor when five candi-
dates polled a total of 423,125
ballots in the first primary, and
the combined vote of Kent Scott
and Charlie Johnson in the run-
off was 400,304. There isn't like-
ly to be as much interest this
year as then, they reason, so al-
lowing for increased citizenship
they fix the 1952 total at less
than 450,000. Others recall the
senatorial primary of two
years ago when Frank Graham,
Willie Smith, Bob Reynolds and
Olla Ray Boyd polled up an ag-
gregate of 618,479 votes in the
first primary, and the Graham-
Smith runoff brought out 542,
903. It is argued that this in-
dicates growing public interest
in voting, and that with the current
campaign shaping up somewhat
like the 1950 bout, a total vote
in excess of 600,000 may be ex-
pected.

CONGRESSIONAL—Other factors
lend support to the big vote pre-
dictions. In 1948 there were real
contests in only two congressional
districts—the sixth and
seventh, with token opposition
to incumbents in the fifth, eighth
and tenth. This year there are
real contests in the second,
seventh, ninth and twelfth
districts, with vacancies to be
filled in the ninth and twelfth.

These races are all more heat-
ed than any of those for Congress
four years ago, with probability
of bringing out a heavier vote
in the districts. Offsetting that
to some extent is the fact that
here are fewer contests for seats
in the General Assembly this
year. On the other side again,
there is the six-way race for a
place on the Supreme Court,
which is attracting more attention
than any previous judicial con-
test since 1920.

BLOCS—Some of the self-
appointed analysts are trying to
break up the state vote into sepa-
rate blocs or occupational seg-
ments. One experienced newspa-
per man has estimated there
will be a farmer vote of 125-
000, a labor vote of 110,000, a
Negro vote of 60,000, and a
teacher vote of 20,000. That
counts up to 315,000 of his sug-
gested total of 450,000. He did
not further attempt to separate
the remaining 135,000 into blocs
of merchants, professional men
and unorganized industrial work-
ers. Other experienced observers
question the propriety and at-
tempting a sort of bloc or occu-
pational classification. They
point out that many farmers are
also active in commercial and
manufacturing enterprises; that
the organized labor and teacher
groups include majority of the
voting Negroes; and that, in
any event, it is not the habit of
North Carolinians to vote ac-
cording to occupational or fra-
ternal affiliations, but a citizens
of the State.

APPEALS—Soundness of the
last suggestion is found in the
way specific appeals to class pre-
judice have back-fired in this and
recent campaigns. The average
Tarheel resents being classified
and his vote counted in ad-
vance because he earns his living
riding a tractor, keeping books
in a bank, selling insurance
or grocery, or practicing law—or
writing pieces for the newspa-
pers. It requires only a casual
glance at some of the people
known to be supporting one or
the other of the leading candi-
dates to discover the absurdity
of attempting to rank profession-
al and occupational workers,
country and city folk, claims of
bloc support and appeals to class
prejudice cannot be justified by
the obvious facts in the present
situation. Neither can charges
that one or the other candidates
is the favored child of the "ma-
chine." Governor Scott has asked
for support of Hubert Olive in
order to assure completion of
the "S-O" program, while
majority of the state's appointees
including many Scott appointees
—are backing William Umstead.
With such criss-cross lines there
can be no assurance of com-
plete bloc or group or machine
support for either.

INTERESTED—There is an-
other reason for expecting a
heavier than usual vote this year.
More persistent effort is being
made to arouse the people to
the rights, privilege, and respon-
sibilities of the ballot. Main
burden of that job so far as
North Carolina is concerned,
rests right now upon the Demo-

crats. (Continued on Page 10)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

**FREEDOM AND THE
GOOD EARTH**
(Greensboro News)

Mrs. Mabelle Kennedy, assis-
tant treasurer of the United
States, stressed a point which
needs to be hammered at con-
tinuously in her address to the
annual meeting of farm women
of the 11th district at Elkin last
week.

Developing the general theme
that a free society depends as
much on agriculture as on any
other factor, Mrs. Kennedy de-
clared specifically: "As you do
your bit on the farm you are doing
your part to keep your country
free."

The physical application
of that statement is obvious. Our
nation must be fed, the world
must be fed, and unless people
are fed they are ripe for revolt,
for upheaval, for the germination
of any subversive ideas which
may be sown among them.

Unrest the world over, and we
are thinking primarily of the
teeming millions in the under-
nourished areas of Asia in par-
ticular, springs in large part from
hungry mouths and gnawing sto-
machs. China's, India's struggle
is largely a struggle for exist-
ence, an effort to find food for
huge populations. To keep or
make a world free, food is the
first essential. Our own high
standards of living stem from
the availability of food and from
the production of natural re-
sources which must come, when
all is said and done, from the
ground.

But we are thinking substantial-
ly of intangibles. There is no
better or surer way of making
and keeping a good citizen, of
enjoyment of the rights of citi-
zenry and the protection of those
responsibilities upon which such
rights rest, than to tie an indi-

vidual to a piece of earth, to let
him sit beneath his own vine and
fig tree, to have a sense of own-
ership and the pride which goes
with it, to feel the good earth
under his feet and let it trickle
through his hands. Here is some-
thing that is his, here is his cas-
tle, for such things our ancestors
fought and for such things men
will ever fight.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Whenever two retailers get to-
gether these days, talk usually
centers around to cutting costs and
stays there. Consumer resistance
to prices, even more than price
and margin controls, makes it
virtually impossible to increase
profits or even to offset rises
in costs. The only other solu-
tions are to make more sales
or to cut the costs. Because it
is difficult to increase sales in
many lines, most attention goes
toward chopping expenses.

There is action as well as talk.
Here is a digest of things re-
tailers are doing today:

Reducing manpower require-
ments by simplifying record-
keeping, cutting down on carbon
copies and unnecessary filing,
adopting cycle billing, and buy-
ing labor-saving machinery.

Curtailing services, by reduc-
ing gift wrapping, converting de-
partments or stores to self-ser-
vice, lowering the number of de-
liveries and encouraging patrons
to carry their own purchases.

Louisville retailers have abol-
ished Monday deliveries; a Cleve-
land store forbids salespersons to
mention delivery.

Eliminating unprofitable lines,
and concentrating on fast-mov-
ing, best-margin products. Many
are concentrating heavily on
brands best advertised by the
manufacturers.

Rearranging store hours, some-
times opening evenings, to in-
crease sales, sometimes open-
ing later in the morning or open-
ing at noon on certain days some-
times closing all day Saturday in
summer. Objects of most changes
are to eliminate overtime and
to make best use of regular time.

Recruiting part-time employ-
ees for rush hours, instead of
adding full-day workers.

Cutting freight costs by insist-
ing on consolidated shipments
from suppliers, joining other de-
alers to get carload shipments, and
ordering more from near-by sup-
pliers.

Reducing returns by training
employees in more informative
selling and by other ways. A
New York store pays merchan-
dise dividends to customers with
minimum returns; a Chicago
store abolished its adjustment
desk and transferred returns to
the departments where the articles
were purchased, where efforts
are made to convert returns into
exchanges.

Making better use of manu-
facturers' dealer-aids. Many
stores that almost ignored them
are now using more of them, sav-
ing on ad and display costs. They
are also finding that if they

insist they can get the kinds of
mats, posters, booklets, etc., they
need more.

There are many other penny-
and-dollar-saving techniques, but
those are the ones that are get-
ting most action now.

MANUFACTURERS GET MARKET'S PRIZES

A Baltimore supermarket chain
calls attention to its wares and
gains prestige for itself by
awarding prizes to manufacturers
for time-saving, packaging, nu-
trition, water-saving, economy and
other merits. Pre-sliced cheese
got the packaging award, but
the time-saving awards went to
companies making liquid starch
and concentrated orange juice.

In the department store field,
Hess Bros., Allentown, Pa., si-
milarly makes awards for design
and advancements in that field.

MAN LIKES TAX

—THAT'S NEWS

V. Lewis Bassie, University
of Illinois economist, writes in
the "Illinois Business Review"
that the income tax is that best
tax and is far better than sales,
excise or other "painless" tax-
es which, he says, lead to illicit
production and distribution, wast-
ing resources and threatening do-
mestic peace and order.

He adds, "As presently admin-
istered, however, the income tax
leaves something to be desired."

FROZEN FOODS SET NEW RECORD IN '51

Frozen fruit and vegetable pro-
duction in 1951 was 1,185,900,000
pounds, a new record, the Na-
tional Association of Frozen
Foods Packers reports. It repre-
sents a 12 per cent gain over
1950. Strawberries led the list
with 192,732,000 pounds frozen,
and peas were next with 152,275-
000 pounds.

RED CAN'T COME UP ON EVERY SPIN

This week six more leaders in
the textile field announced that
an upturn is at hand and in the
next few weeks prices will firm
and demand will increase.

Six other leaders made the
same prediction last week. In
fact, it has been made by vary-
ing numbers almost every week
for a year.

One of these days one of these
prognosticators is bound to be
right.

NEW PRODUCTS

LIGHT: Housed in clear lucite
plastic, an electrically lighted
pushbutton that holds a "1"
and tiny bulb is being offered by
NuTone, Inc., Cincinnati. O. The
unit is said to operate on a pen-
ny's worth of electricity a month,
and needs no additional wiring
for installation.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — Many

American married men are tak-
ing a great secret interest in the
fate of a proposed law being de-
bated in Britain's Parliament.

The law would give British
wives a legal right to a fair share
of their husband's income.

You understand, Old Ben,
things are done differently in
America and Britain. Here the
average wife can get everything
in her husband's pocket by force
of arms, language or tears.

But over there the Englishman
holds to the old-fashioned idea
he is still the king of the col-
lage. What's his law, Ben? And
what is his wife's? Well, what-
ever he decides to give her.

Naturally, the Englishman
wants to go the sporting thing by
her—fair play and all that, you
know. But what with pub prices
being what they are, and say a
man's had a bad fortnight at
the dart board—Well, Old Girl,
up, you'll just have to skimp
along with the shillings that are
left.

The master of the house gets
the lord's share of the pig cheque
and the wife has to eke out her
tea and crumpets as best she
can on her marital dole.

Old Ben's husbands won't
even tell the old dud how much
they really earn, figuring it real-
ly isn't any of her business.

Dr. E. J. Sumner, says
this is "stupid, because there is
no more certain way of alienat-
ing a woman's affection." She
is author of the proposed new
law that would enable British
wives to go out court and force
their husbands to divvy up
their take-home pay.

British men might be amazed
to learn that probably most Amer-
ican husbands heartily hope Par-
liament passes the law. They
would probably regard it as mas-
culine traitorism on the part of
their Yankee cousins.

But actually it is a step in self-
protection, a bold new bid for do-
mestic liberty on the part of the
American male. Here is a sum-
mary of the views I heard ex-
pressed by a group of husbands
here who discussed the propos-
al.

"The way I see it," said one
mystified mouse, "is this. If
Parliament gives British women
a break, maybe we can get Con-
gress to pass a law forcing our
wives over here to let us have
a fair share of our paychecks."

What I don't see is how Eng-
lishmen manage to keep the size
of their salaries secret," mar-
veled another husband. "My wife
makes me bring home my pay-
check in my mouth. Sometimes
I don't even know myself what
I'm making."

"I know what you mean," re-
marked a third. "I have to
deliver my check unopened, too.
The last time I hit my boss up
for a raise, he said, 'Why, I
have given you two in the last
six months.' First I'd heard
about it, I didn't want it to
go to your head, Junior."

"You guys ought to learn to put
your foot down," bragged a
fourth husband. "I tell my wife
every morning she either has to
give me a dollar or I won't go
to work. She forks out, too."

The others shook their heads
at the bravery and agreed no-
thing so foolhardy would work
with their wives.

Finally a white-haired old vet-

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

TUESDAY
7:00—Softball Meeting
7:30—Ukelele Club Meeting
8:00—Little League Directors Meeting (Armory) (All Mothers and Fathers of Players please attend)
8:30—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—Jaycees Little League Practice at West Greenville
5:00—Kiwanis Little League, College
5:00—Elks Little League, College
3:45-6:00—Teen Age Club
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—Beas Arts Club, Third St. Hut
8:00—Elm Street Project Steering Committee (Armory)

THURSDAY
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)

FRIDAY
3:30—Private Birthday Party (Recreation)
7:30—Teen Age Activities
Dancing
Ping Pong
Pool
Baseball Schedule
8:30—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—Jaycees Little League Practice at West Greenville
5:00—Kiwanis Little League, College
5:00—Elks Little League, College
3:45-6:00—Teen Age Club Activities
4:45—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)
7:30—Teen Age Club Activities
Colored Activities
7:30—Teen Age Center
IT PAYS TO PLAY

Officers Of Carolina Dramatic Association



Here are the new officers of the Carolina Dramatic Association, comprising directors of community college and school groups, who were elected at a recent business session at the University of North Carolina. Left to right: Bristow Hardin, Jr., Central High School, Charlotte, president; Mrs. Junius Rose, Rose School of Speech, Greenville, outgoing president; Mrs. Alma E. Elkins, Whiteville High School, new vice-president; and John W. Parker, University of North Carolina, executive secretary.

Have Roles In May Day Festival Program



Joan Britt and Garland Jackson will play a part in the festival selection, "The Boy and the Donkey," at the May Day festival at East Carolina College May 1. The donkey is portrayed by Anne Shoe and Wayne Shoe. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

In The Services



Pfc. Johnnie D. Bunting (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bunting, 504 E. Mumford Street, Greenville, is serving with Headquarters Battery of the 24th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea. Pfc. Bunting has been serving in Korea about eight months.

Eugene Evans, seaman, USN, of Greenville Route 3, is another Pitt Countyman aboard the USS Wisconsin which is returning to Norfolk, Virginia after a four-month tour of duty in the Korean combat zone.



Private Louis Holloway (above), son of Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway of Greenville Route 1, has arrived at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Pvt. Holloway has been assigned to the 47th Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division for sixteen weeks of basic training.

Ruben C. Wall, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wall of Route 2, Ayden, is serving aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin, which on last reports was returning to Norfolk, Virginia after serving in the Korean combat zone for four months.

J. L. Jensen, chief gunner's mate, USN, and of the former Frances Andrews of Grimsland, Route 1, is serving in the Panama Canal Zone.



Lt. William M. A. Greene, USN, (above), husband of the former Virginia Syster, of Greenville, has received orders to duty as an instructor at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Greene graduated from East Carolina College with a BS degree in 1943. He served in the Okinawa campaign and the landing of occupation forces in Korea and Japan. Currently he is temporarily assigned as aide to Rear Admiral Leon J. Hultman, Commander Amphib Group 4 of the Atlantic Fleet. Lt. Greene reports to Annapolis June 1.

Work Of Clinic Shown Rotarians

The improvements of crippled children as a result of the Pitt County Orthopedic Clinic, sponsored by the Greenville Rotary Club, were exhibited to the local Rotarians last night by Dr. C. F. Irons, Chairman of the Crippled Children's Clinic Committee. With the assistance of Miss Julia Fisher, supervisor of nurses for the Pitt County Health Department, who prepared the case histories and got the patients to come, Dr. Irons told about several cripples and then had them show what use they had of their crippled limbs.

The clinic is free to the public and is held the fourth Friday in each month at the Pitt County Health office with Dr. A. E. Harer in attendance. There are over forty patients a month appearing at the clinic. The cases are first contacted at the clinic and then directed to further clinical investigation or sent for treatment or hospitalization.

Jack Boone was a guest of the club and Charles Williams was greeted as Junior Rotarian. Garland Bullock, Wilbur Ormond, and Larry Stokes were visiting Rotarians from Ayden. Charles White, Club president presided.

N. C. Amvets In Session Tonight

BURLINGTON, N. C. — (AP) — North Carolina AMVETS will meet here tonight to attempt to add new impetus to their drive for a state veterans bonus referendum. The meeting, as called by state AMVETS director Andrew Del Vesovo, He said the main reason for the meeting was to begin circulating 400,000 petitions through the state 80 AMVETS post.

The AMVETS proposal would give North Carolina World War II veterans \$15 for each month of service in this country and \$20 for each month of overseas service, with a maximum of \$750.

Some tribesmen of the Philippine Islands formerly used no cooking utensils, all cooking being done in the embers of fires.

Army Tests Its Power In Desert Experiments

YUMA, ARIZ. — (UP) — A group of Army engineers living on the "Sahara" of the United States near here are awaiting anxiously the days when the temperature will start climbing above 100 degrees and stay there most of the summer.

The men of the Yuma test station are preparing to put military equipment through its paces under the severest conditions available.

Plan No Inquest In Highway Death

No inquest is planned in the death of a 30-year-old Negro man who was killed in an odd automobile accident on the Bethel highway early Saturday afternoon.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse stated this morning that after detailed investigation into the events leading up to the accident, by himself and Patrolman Jim Davis, that they have deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Lee Rosco Perkins was fatally injured Saturday afternoon when he was thrown from the rear bumper of a car which was being pushed by a truck after the car had stalled.

Perkins had climbed onto the bumper of the car in an effort to weight it down in order that it would not be pushed off the road. When the truck pushed the car, it started and apparently threw Perkins from the car, with his head striking the pavement, inflicting the fatal head injuries.

He died minutes later while en route to Pitt Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Perkins' death was the fifth fatal highway accident in the past four months.



Special Service Tonight

For Colored People
Seats In Special Section
Colored Singers for the Occasion
Services For Our White Friends Also Tonight
And
Every Night This Week
Promptly at 7:45 P.M.
Come, Bring the Family
To Hear Rev. Reuben Jones
McGowan's Warehouse — 9th St.

Not far from Yuma is found a vast stretch of desert which is devoid of any life. Nothing but rolling dunes of white and red sand are seen for miles.

There, all types of equipment, including trucks, jeeps, tanks, guns and ammunition are to be tested in heat that matches anything to be found elsewhere in the world.

Put Through Paces
Major Ralph W. Petring, who heads the ordnance climatic test detachment, takes equipment from the Army ordnance proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., and with the corps of engineers, subjects every piece of equipment to the toughest tests.

"If the item breaks down, we bring it into the shop, dismantle it, and find out exactly what part of piece failed, and we can recommend what can be done to prevent such failures again," Maj. Petring said.

The major described their job as testing all the "hardware" used by the Army. It includes the little deeps and giant tank transporters, back behind battle lines for repairs.

Other Things Tested
Also tested are sample portions of ammunition, guns of various sizes and anti-aircraft weapons. Fuel and equipment for mobile units also are checked in vehicles which wade through the hot sands of the little "Sahara," where the Hollywood studios take many of their desert pictures.

Tires and tubes on the vehicles also get a rugged test on the sands, where the temperature all summer long is 110 degrees, and frequently a lot higher.

In addition to the routine equipment checks, Major Petring said the engineers test new weapons.

"We have tanks which can be started, stopped and put through their maneuvers by operating a single control lever," the major added. "That includes tanks which can outmaneuver, outgun, and outrun any other tank in existence today."

Italians Begin Tour By Scooter

MILAN — (AP) — Two young Italians have left Milan for a motor-scooter tour of four continents. They will travel in special motor scooters through Europe, Africa, Australia and Southern Asia. They plan to cover some 60,000 miles.

The pair, Dante Cesare Vacchi, 26, and Edoardo Mari, 24, expect to complete their tour in seven months.

To The Voters Of The CITY OF GREENVILLE

Having announced my candidacy for alderman to succeed myself in the Third Ward, I hereby wish to state that I will continue to do my duty as I have in the past.

My interest in the welfare of the city shall always come first, and no special favors for any individual at anytime.

ROBERT ELKS

FREE ESTIMATES

SEE IT HERE!



STYLE GUIDE Companion

- 720 Color Harmonies
- Created by Color Experts
- Use it without Charge!

We Contract Inside and Outside Painting

Using Sherwin & Williams Paints

C. H. Edwards

Hardware House

Deeds

Novella Exum al to Oia Lee For...
Mrs. Mabel Cox James al to Dr. A. M. Mumford \$10
Claude Batts et ux to J. B. Smith Jr. \$10
W. I. Bissette et ux to James Archie Rogers et ux \$10
T. R. Andrews Jr. et ux to Chas. Daniel Jordan \$10
Home Building & Loan to Robert D. Harrington Jr. al \$1
Ernest E. Parker et ux to Alie P. Whitehurst \$10
Robert D. Harrington Jr. al to B. C. Satterfield al \$10
Fred Edwards et ux to Fannie Edwards \$1
Allie P. Whitehurst to Ernest E. Parker al \$10
J. H. Whitaker al to May S. Taylor \$10
Charles M. Harlock Jr. to Paul L. Gibson et ux \$10
Juanita Savage Morgan to Lena A. Forbes \$10
Joseph Deaver et ux to Louise Sauls \$10
William J. B. Haddock et ux to W. G. Dunn et ux \$10
Betty Carrie Murphy to Herbert Eugene Murphy \$100
Annie L. Moore to E. N. Taft Jr. al \$10
Leila E. Johnson to City of Greenville \$1
J. W. Jackson et ux to Willie Austin et ux \$10
Mae Louise B. Faulkner al to Thurman L. Brown al \$10
Mrs. Leila E. Johnson to City of Greenville \$10
J. B. James et al, Tr. to City of Greenville —
Greenville Spinners, Inc. to City of Greenville \$10
Elbert W. Brown al to Mae Louise B. Faulkner \$10
Charles L. Stokes al to Dorothy O. Stallworth al \$10
W. H. Smith et ux to Annie L. Moore \$10
W. S. Langley al to John W. Langley \$1
M. Jerome Perkins al to W. R. Tripp \$10
A. C. Tadlock, Tr. to Katie L. Edwards \$3,300
W. Haxell Gurganus to Mrs. Sackey Gurganus \$50
John W. Langley al to W. S. Langley \$1
John W. Langley al to S. E. Langley \$1
B. C. Gardner et ux to Estie Brown \$900
J. W. James et ux to Nathan E. Thomas et ux \$10
Robert Booth et ux to R. Stancill Sumrell et ux \$10
E. H. Taft Jr. al to M. F. Jolly al \$10
Truett E. Lang et ux to L. E. Walston, Tr. \$2,000



1004 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5406
Greenville, N. C.

Charm Chat



By THELMA BRASWELL
Use that brush and use it often! Every woman should give her hair a thorough brushing every single day and you'll be surprised what a big improvement you'll see after giving your hair a correct brushing every day for just one week. Try it this way. Lean over so your hair falls forward and beginning at the nape of the neck, brush over the scalp and clear out to the hair ends. Work all the way around your head with the same stroke and let your scalp feel those bristles. Drag the brush through the hair with a good strong pull. If you're doing the job correctly your arms will tire and your whole scalp will tingle. Remember, every day for a week, then check results. They'll be there!

Friendly Beauty Shop
Phone 2086 — 117 W. 4th St.

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Wednesday Morning Specials

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS In Short Sleeves Sizes 2-16 1.00

48" Wide Drapery Material Solid Colors 66c yd.

Nylon Tailored CURTAINS Sizes 84"x90" 4.00

Super Luxury Percales SHEETS Sizes 81"x108" 2.75

One Table of Reduced LADIES SHOES Odd Styles & Color 1.88

Save At Penney's

ACC Dumps Pirates 3-1; Kinston Eagles Here Tonight

Elks Face Rebuilding Job To Repeat As Little League Aces

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer

Will the Elks repeat as champions in the Little League? That question is rapidly making the rounds of Greenville as the time for the league opening draws near.

At the present time, prospects seem to be rather weak. Gone from the ranks of the team are such pitching stalwarts as Ike Riddick and Charles Rumbley, catcher James Hudson and first baseman Mike Riddick.

Ike Riddick was a double no-hit hurler for the Elks last season, and Elks Coach Reynolds may have his doubts about finding a replacement to come up to his standing. On top of his pitching powers, Ike was also one of the leading hitters in the first year of the league. He and catcher Hudson compiled batting averages in the high .380's and were the leading sluggers of the team.

Rumbley, on the other hand, led the league's mound staff in won-lost records with an 8-1 mark. Mike Riddick, a twin brother of Ike, was the team's regular first base-

man and was on the league's all-star team, along with the other three players.

Regulars Back
Despite this heavy loss, the Elks might possibly surprise everyone by coming out strong, especially in the second half of the schedule. We think we are going to be weak, but by the end of the season they (the team) will be on a par with the rest of the teams. But it will be tough at first.

The Elks have several boys back from last year that should form a nucleus for the younger players with the team for the first season. Heading the pack is Milton Harrington, regular centerfielder during last year's campaign. Harrington hit around .300 in his first season, and big things are expected from the busy outfielder this year.

Another boy who should be much better this year is Joe Mose, a sub in last year under Mike Riddick at first base. Shortstop Bib Bibo is also returning for his second swing around the Little League circuit, and will probably be one of the better fielders on the team.

Oscar Stoneham, first line second baseman for last year's championship team, has been converted into a catcher for the 1952 season. In first attempts at the new post, he has looked exceptionally good and should prove to be a capable replacement for Hudson.

Coach May, and his assistant, Lynn Grisson, hope that the club will be strengthened a great deal by the acquisition of Lucian Bryan. Bryan was obtained from the Jaycees in a trade a few days ago, and has been converted from an infielder to a pitcher.

Another boy who has switched positions is Merrill Bynum. Merrill was also an outfielder in 1951, but will take the mound this year. Carl Bedstedt, regular rightfielder, is back for another fine year.

Subs Strong
The Elks will have a strong bench again this year. Leading the list of reserves are Bob Arthur, John Adams, Connie Strickland and Harry Forbes.

Other teams in the league found the going rough for the 1951 season when they were up against the Elks. During the entire overall schedule, the team lost but five games—

Bill Spivey Faces Perjury Charge In Latest Probes

Bucs Lose Match To High Point

Paced by a pair of Mexican aces, the High Point College tennis team yesterday won its eleventh match in 14 tries by soundly thumping the East Carolina College netters 6-3.

East Carolina's number one man, Paul Cameron, was hardly able to stay on the same court with Reynolds as the Mexican netter outplayed him to the tune of 6-0 and 6-3, says Joe Hallow, ECC's No. 2 man, fared a little better against Horchastias but still wound up on the short end of a 6-4, 6-3 final count.

The East Carolina victories were brought about by the singles victories of Dave Jones and Frazier Bruton and the doubles victory of Amos Stroud and Jimmy Richardson.

The summary:
Reynolds (HP) defeated Cameron, 6-0, 6-3.
Horchastias (HP) defeated Frazier, 6-3, 7-0, 6-1.

Doubles:
Horchastias and Hall (HP) defeated Cameron and Hallow, 8-6, 6-4.
Reynolds and Frazier (HP) defeated Kincaid and Bruton, 6-1, 6-2.
Stroud and Richardson (ECC) defeated Pryor and Wiggs, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Golf Marks, Title Go To Patty Berg

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—Two golf records and top money of \$750 belonged to smiling Patty Berg, winner of the Richmond Women's Open Tournament.

The former Minneapolis girl started now a playing professional out of St. Andrews, Ill., bagged the \$1,000 event with a 54-hole total of 210 yesterday. It established a Ladies PGA tournament record for a three round event.

She also set a woman's world record for a single competitive round. Her spectacular 64 Saturday slashed eight strokes off men's par in the 6,399-yard Richmond Country Club course. Women's par is 73.

Popular Patty led all the way in spite of soaring to 74 Sunday. She finished with 72 for a four-stroke lead over second place Betty Jameson of San Antonio.

To Play Stetson

Athletic officials at East Carolina College announced today that the November 8 date on the Pirates' 1952 football schedule had been filled by Stetson University of Deland, Florida. The game will be played in Deland.

The addition of Stetson to the schedule, gives the Pirates a complete 10 game slate. Five of the contests will be home and five will be road trips. In addition to the North State Conference games scheduled and the Stetson team, the Pirates will meet Cherry Point, the Norfolk Naval Air Station, and the Newport News Apprentice School.

Two in the first half, two in the second half, and one in a play-off for the second half championship with the Jaycees. The team wound up the season with a 21-5 record.

Little League will get underway on May 7th.

Ferrell Wins In Tight Duel With Bucs' Jim Piner

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

Right-hander Gilbert Ferrell of the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs had uncommon success yesterday against the East Carolina Pirates by spinning a three-hit, 3-1 victory for the Bulldogs in three meetings with the Pirates this season and gave them possession of the Bohunk Bucket, the symbol of athletic supremacy between the two schools.

For Ferrell, particularly, the victory over Jimmy Piner was sweet revenge. The ball-balling right-hander had come up against the Pirates in each of the two previous games and had been solidly pounded in both relief jobs. Cecil Heath was the only Buc who could do much with Ferrell today. The little freshman second baseman from Wilmington drove out a pair of singles while third baseman Gailther Cline, another freshman, got the other hit.

Piner, except for a bad first inning in which the visiting Bulldogs got all their hits, did not badly at all. He gave up only four hits, two of them to Ferrell. He kept himself in trouble, however, by issuing eight bases-on-balls while striking out only six. Ferrell struck out two and walked three as he kept throwing his big curve past the ECC batters.

The Bulldogs got their three runs in the first inning on two hits and some loose defensive work by the Pirates. Nick Sigano started things off by working Piner for a free pass to first. Tom Callahan came through with a single which was followed by another one-base blow by Jay Clark which scored Sigano and the Bulldogs were ready to roll.

Leftfielder Buddy Lane was safe at first when his grounder to Paul Jones at shortstop was played at home in an attempt to get Callahan. The ACC catcher came in ahead of the throw for the second run and the bases were refilled when Piner gave up a walk to Scoop McGary. Clark scored the third run when Bill Beamon hit a slow roller to first which was thrown up against the screen in back of the plate by W. C. Sanderson who fielded the ball and tried to cut Clark off at the plate.

Lane tried to come in to score when the ball got past John Hamilton but Hamilton quickly recovered and threw to Piner who was covering the plate for the out. The inning was ended when Larry Pittman struck out and Bill Price fled out to rightfielder Major Hooper.

The Pirates got their only run in the seventh inning. Fred Soles led off with a walk and came all the way around to score when Gailther Cline's single into leftfield got away from Buddy Lane.

The Bucs now have a 7-2 mark in North State Conference (Eastern Division) play and are in second place behind the Elon Christians who have a 7-1 mark. Atlantic Christian's victory gave them a 4-5 record for the games they have played thus far.

The Pirates will continue their full week of activity tonight when they meet the Kinston Eagles in the Coastal Plain League club's last exhibition game. The Eagles will start CPL Thursday night. In the first meeting of the clubs last week in Kinston—veteran hurler Fabian Burger won 6-5 over the Pirates. Jimmy Byrd, who is expected to start again tonight. The game will be played tonight in Guy Smith Stadium with starting time scheduled for 7:45.

ACC
Siganos, 2b 3 1 0 4 0
Callahan, c 4 1 2 0 0
Clark, ss 3 1 1 3 0
Lane, lf 4 0 0 2 0
McGary, 3b 2 0 0 2 0
Beamon, lb 2 0 0 9 0
Pittman, cf 4 0 0 5 0
Price, rf 3 0 0 0 0
Ferrell, p 3 0 2 0 2
Totals 29 3 4 27 12 1

ECC
C. Heath, 2b 4 0 5 1 0
Hooper, rf 0 0 3 0 0
Soles, cf 3 1 0 2 1
Cline, 3b 4 0 1 1 0

ACC
Siganos, 2b 3 1 0 4 0
Callahan, c 4 1 2 0 0
Clark, ss 3 1 1 3 0
Lane, lf 4 0 0 2 0
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Briton's Best by Pap'



Boston Fans Have Ted Williams Day

By BUD WEEKS
BOSTON (AP)—Temperamental Ted Williams and Boston's rabid Red Sox rooters have scrapped often in the past, but tomorrow is Ted's Day and the fans plan a rousing and sentimental sendoff for the Marine Corps-bound slugger.

Williams had heard jeers aplenty—sprinkled lightly with cheers—in his years with the Soxers. But this season the boos have been drowned out by the applause in his few appearances.

The lanky home-run belter—who starts a duty tour of at least 17 months as a flying marine captain Friday in Willow Grove, Pa.—didn't want any big observance for his farewell but the movement just mushroomed.

He hasn't seen much 1952 action, having suffered a pulled tendon in his left leg while sliding in the season's opener in Washington. But he's seen service as a pinch-hitter and has been accorded a great reception by the fans.

Williams probably will be playing his final game for the Red Sox tomorrow. He'll be 34 next Oct. 30 and will miss both the 1952 and 1953 seasons, making him an old man by baseball standards in 1954. He's said a comeback then might be too tough to attempt.

The presentation program won't be elaborate, since Williams was against such an idea, but fans, Red Sox players, business people and civic officials all rushed forward to snowball the effort.

Probably the parting gift most desired by Ted is a big crowd—and if the rainy weather of late improves, Fenway Park might see a capacity throng of 35,000. Giant autograph books signed by thousands of New England fans also are being readied—a treasure of which few athletes in history can boast.

BRAD'S HEFTY RUG
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Mrs. John Disanto, 67, hand-braided a rug that measures 14 by 17 feet and weighs 300 pounds. It took her about six months.

ACC
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Clark, ss 3 1 1 3 0
Lane, lf 4 0 0 2 0
McGary, 3b 2 0 0 2 0
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Majors Resume Play If Rain Is Willing

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—They're going to try to get around to playing ball again today in the major leagues—weather permitting—in the first East-West competition of the year.

The four big surprise clubs of the season to date, the St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds will get some testing against new opposition which should show whether they're really flashes or just flashes in the pan.

The American League Browns will take on the New York Yankees this afternoon in Yankee Stadium and if they can make a credible showing against the world champs, folks are going to have to start taking them seriously.

The Red Sox, passed off lightly as contenders this year, are in first place with nine victories and only two defeats and they've done most of it without Ted Williams, who'll be going to the Marines on Wednesday.

Whether their kid spark-plugs—Faye Throneberry, Ted Lepore, Sammy White and Jim Piersall—can keep up the pace may be demonstrated shortly.

They will oppose the Detroit Tigers, who have won two straight shutouts from the Cleveland Indians, after losing their first eight games.

Just as surprising in the National League have been the perennial door-mat Cubs and Reds who have been doing plenty of flogging on their own—so far.

The Cubs, who moved back into a second place tie with the Reds by edging the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3, in the only game played in the majors yesterday, will face southpaw ace C. C. Simmons of the Philadelphia Phillies in his 1952 debut today.

Simmons, back from the Army after missing the entire 1951 season, will be trying to get the Phils back into high gear after a disappointing start.

Cincinnati, likewise, consigned to the second division in the pre-season ratings, has won consistently with good pitching, and timely hitting and will be trying to show that what it has done has been no fluke against Leo Durocher, pennant defend. New York giants.

There will be just a much to be cleared up in the rest of the opening interseasonal program.

Cleveland, the hot favorite, suddenly was stricken with batting paralysis and after suffering three shutout defeats in its last four games will be trying to break loose against the Athletics in Philadelphia.

The Chicago White Sox, front-running of the American League, showed signs of coming to life after

a slow start and will open their eastern swing in Washington.

The Senators, other clubs with second division potentiality, have done better than expected thus far.

Brooklyn, only pre-season favorite to run true to form all the way to date, will be out to keep up the pace in the West, starting out with Eddie Sanky's Cardinals, another disappointing entry in the early going.

And if anybody has a breather, it should be the Boston Braves, who will take on the former Pirates in Pittsburgh, now in the midst of a nine game losing streak.

The Cubs made it four victories in six games with the Cardinals thus far last night as Hank Sauer batted in all four runs with a two-run homer, a single, and an infield out.

Frankie Baumholtz, with a triple and a single, ran his consecutive hitting streak to 11 games, all the Cubs have played.

Pep, who lists his age at "about 30," is expected to weigh in officially at noon today around 123 pounds. The muscular-shouldered Gonzales will tip nearer 130.

Pep Coming Back

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—Battle-scarred Willie Pep, hitting the comeback trail for its feather-weight title, takes on Santiago Gonzales, young Mexican champion in a 10-round feature bout here tonight.

Pep, who lists his age at "about 30," is expected to weigh in officially at noon today around 123 pounds. The muscular-shouldered Gonzales will tip nearer 130.

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DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 24
It took the entire day for McKee to reach Passover Ford. He came upon the gathered herd as sunset lent its last glory to the valley. Despite Steve's warning, McKee was surprised at the number of Diamond R cattle. "Looks like somebody run a big bunch across the hills—and likely aimed that they shouldn't be found again, at least till their brands were changed," McKee reflected. "Something must have spoiled that plan. Steve'll sure be glad of the extra money they bring."

Before the light faded out he had sold the herd for cash to one of the buyers. He stuffed the money into a gunny sack, and used that for a pillow as he rolled in his blanket near the camp fire. Gunderson, in the act of tugging his own boots off, said, "Hain't you better wait a few days till the headin' of the other boys'll be headin' the same way, Burt? That's quite a chunk of cash—and plenty of mer have been killed for less."

"Yeah. But then, nobody even knows that I'm up this way, except your crew, and you'll be keepin' an eye on them," McKee assured him. "Anyway, I got to be getting back. Steve has a deadline to meet, as he told me, and it ain't far removed. This money ought to make a big difference."

"Well, you better go, then," Gunderson agreed.
McKee was on his way as soon as breakfast was disposed of. There was five thousand dollars in the gunny sack, in bills and silver. That would make considerable difference to Steve—perhaps enough to save Diamond R.

Mindful of the warning, he kept off the road and under cover where he could, riding watchfully. But the land was quiet, and he crossed the divide as the first

white man in that section might have done.

It was mid-afternoon when the bullet came out of nowhere, without warning. It hit him like a sledgehammer against the left shoulder, twisting, knocking him sprawling from the saddle. But as he fell, McKee instinctively clutched at the gunny sack and dragged it with him.

Terrified, McKee's horse snorted and shied away, dragging the reins as it ran. For a moment after the rifle-blast had echoed mournfully from a distant canyon, there was no sound in the hills. McKee lay where he had fallen, unstirring.

Gunderson had been right. Someone tried to murder him—and had probably succeeded. As the first blinding wave of pain and nausea receded, he took stock of his situation and found it bad. The high-powered rifle bullet had done plenty of damage. The wound was bleeding badly, too much so to be stanchied by any crude method which he was capable of applying. Even without the ultimate effect of the bullet he would presently bleed to death. He had only a few minutes left. But whoever had fired that shot would have been motivated by robbery, and he's coming along pretty soon, seeking to pluck the fruits of his treachery. So it might be possible, by lying quietly and biding his time, to wait until he was strong enough to drop his killer in turn.

This bushwhacker wanted money, money that might represent salvation to Steve Russell, who was not only his employer but his friend. If he could get the gunman in turn that might save the money for Steve. After that it would depend on who came along and found them, but that was a matter out of his hands. This other, however, was still his job. Getting the gun around in front



PICTURES THE SMILES — Cpl. Charles Kess, of Brooklyn gets smiles from WAC Cpl. Betty L. Turner, center, Canton, O., and Pfc. Delores M. Serres, Houston, Tex., on Okinawa Beach

of him and ready for a quick shot was an added chore. Unless the killer showed up soon, he'd be too weak to use it.

But his head remained clear, even as the strength drained out of him. A magpie, teetering on one of the branches, took off without a squawk, flying low toward the road, a flash of color against the drabness.

The action of the bird warned McKee. He raised the tip of his gun-barrel, so that it rested across his other arm, and watched the trees with a sharpened patience. He recognized the man who came between two of them, pausing momentarily, rifle held at the ready, head thrust forward like that of a questing fox. That was Nick Wesson of the Moose — Old Nick, as he was known, and the name was not inappropriate.

Wesson was peering sharply, still partly screened by the trees, evidently debating whether to chance advancing on a man who appeared to be dead, or to make sure with another bullet from this point-blank range. While he hesitated, McKee solved the question by squeezing the trigger of his own gun.

He was terribly weak. The way in which the revolver kicked out of his grasp confirmed that, as did the hit which he scored. Before the light went out on him, he saw Wesson take a long stride forward, like a toy set wildly in motion a man striving desperately to hold his balance and falling. The rifle made a gyration as his arm waved, then he sprawled headfirst. After a moment, he commenced to crawl ahead, grimly determined to reach his victim, to get the gunny sack and then get back on his own horse. He'd been shot before, three or four times, and had lived through them all. He'd beat this, too.

But the pain doubled him up, and he stopped, aware that he was in worse shape than ever before. He must plug that hole in his stomach where it felt as if a squirrel was gnawing and from which the blood was gushing. His head was playing tricks on him now, so that he could no longer think clearly. He crawled doggedly, stopping a couple of times to rest, and with his last strength reached and dragged the gunny sack from McKee's clutch to his own. Then he half-fell across it, not knowing and past caring that he was lying now at the feet of the man he had slain.

(To be continued)

Vanceboro News

CWF Meets
On Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Vanceboro Christian Church had as their speaker Mrs. H. H. Settle of Greenville, State Secretary of the CWF of North and South Carolina. Mrs. Settle gave an interesting review of the book, "The Beginning in Jerusalem." At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments of open faced sandwiches, nuts, mints and coffee were served by Mrs. C. W. Hill and Mrs. E. P. Blair. This meeting concluded a series of study classes by the CWF.

Couples Club
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Huff entertained the Couples Bridge Club Tuesday night at their home on College Avenue. Mrs. Norman Wade of Morehead City, sister of Mrs. Huff, was a guest. The home was lovely with lilacs and white narcissi. High score for ladies was won by Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Jr. A. F. Whitley scored high among the men. During progressions salted nuts and lead drinks were served. At the conclusion of play Mrs. Huff served congealed salad, cookies and coffee.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster was hostess to her Bridge Club Tuesday night at her home on New Street. Arrangements of pansies and other spring flowers were used throughout the home. Miss Helen Butler was a guest with the regular players. High score was won by Mrs. W. W. Butler. Mrs. Victor Gaskins won the floating prize and Mrs. Able Cleve received the consolation award. During play Mrs. Lancaster served fruit juice cocktails and toasted pecans. After progressions a salad course with coffee was served.

In ancient Babylon, the banks were a part of the church.

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AP Newsfeatures

Are you planning a bridal shower for a sister or girl friend? If so, keep in mind that it is better to consult the bride-to-be about her preference in showers, unless you know the contents of her hope chest.

Essential showers are kitchen, bathroom and linen. Every bride needs a supply of these things, in order to establish her home. If she does choose one of these categories, be sure to give her the basics.

It might be fine, for instance, to give an electric mixer or blender a pressure cooker, but more important in a kitchen shower are pans, juicer, extractor, potato masher, a set of good cutlery to perform jobs from paring to carving the roast, can opener (most important), roasting pan, food grinder, flour sieve, pancake turner, measuring cups, refrigerator storage dishes, rolling pin, strainers, dish rack for drying dishes.

Those are "musts" for any kitchen. And other "almost musts" should be added after these are in the bag. These extras are (and the bride should try to acquire them as soon as her budget will permit) cake pans, casseroles, Dutch oven, double-boiler, pie tins, teapot, bread box, canister set, cookie and biscuit cutters, deep-fat fryer, pressure cooker, grater, mixing bowls, rotary beater, tongs for grasping hot foods such as corn, asparagus, etc., wooden spoons and forks.

A linen shower should consist mainly of sturdy towels, sheets and pillow cases, prettily initialed.

After a good selection of these, if there is more money available, such things as cocktail napkins, place mats and napkins, guest towels, luncheon sets, bath mats and bridge sets can be included. Blankets, spreads, fancy linens and other more expensive items probably will be supplied by the immediate family.

Some brides-to-be prefer a personal shower. This is particularly important to the girl who has not had time to save for such pretties as nightgowns, negligees, slippers, perfume, slips and hosiery, all acceptable and desirable gifts.

When planning a shower of silver or glassware, the bride-to-be should be consulted about patterns. If she has a yen for sterling silver, do not substitute silver plate. It would be better to give her one or two place settings of sterling than four of plate. Ten girls, pooling their money for a present, usually can manage one and possibly two place settings of sterling silver.

The same rule applies to glassware. If she has selected an expensive pattern give her the pieces you can afford. Perhaps you will just be able to manage the water goblets, or a combination of those and a set of wine glasses. In any case she will appreciate whatever you can give her of her own pattern, rather than one you select.

Things which are taboo for showers (unless they are requested) are: Lamps, vases, pictures, pieces of furniture, ashtrays (unless silver or glass) and anything of an odd color or elaborate design. These things are a matter of personal taste. Don't confuse the bride by giving her an expensive gift of something such as a lamp in an odd color that she will need to build a color scheme around.

Most girls plan a shower this way: If it is a bathroom shower, for example, they price accessories from bath mats to scented soap (towels usually are included in the bathroom shower), determine how much must be spent, including the cost of decorations and refreshments. Then each girl is told

the approximate cost. If all agree, they go ahead with the planning. Otherwise, the cost is cut to the right price.

When cutting down expenses, omit little favors for each guest. These can run into a good deal of money and one main centerpiece in a shower motif—such as a crepe paper umbrella—should suffice.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Will of Laura Chapman Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executrix at Greenville, N. C., Route 4, Box 29, within twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to said executrix.

This April 7, 1952.
HOLLIE HARDEE, Executrix of Laura Chapman Worthington, deceased.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Apr. 8-15-22-29 May 6-13

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Executrix on the Estate of Charles A. Lawrence, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned before the 25th day of March, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 25th day of March, 1952.
Mrs. Lillian Crisp Lawrence, Fulkard, N. C., Executrix of the Estate of Charles A. Lawrence, deceased.
T. K. Fountain, Atty.
Mar. 25 Apr. 1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain order made by H. L. Lewis Jr., Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on the 23rd day of April, 1952, in that action now pending in said Court, entitled "Linwood Tripp Et Als" ex parte, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Friday, the 30th day of May, 1952, at 12:00 noon the following described lots in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina.

FIRST: That certain lot or parcel of land in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, Beginning at the northeast corner of the intersection of East Railroad Street and Cooper Street and running thence northwardly along the east side of East Railroad Street, about 206 7-12 feet to a stake or corner; thence eastwardly 209 2-5 feet to a stake; corner, thence southwardly 57 feet; thence westwardly 74 feet; thence southwardly 69 feet; thence southwardly 23 feet; thence southwardly 82 feet to Cooper Street; thence westwardly along the northern edge of Cooper Street, 104 feet to the point of beginning, and being

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part of two lots, one of which was conveyed to Mary E. Cooper by deed recorded in book T-6 at p. 424 and the other which was conveyed to Rowan Cooper by deed recorded in book J-6 at p. 492.

SECOND: That certain lot on the west side of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and west of Railroad St., north of Depot Street and bounded on the south by what was formerly known as the Hunsucker Carriage Company lot, on the west by the Winterville Cotton Oil Company property, on the north by what was formerly known as the W. L. House

Stable lot and now owned by Winterville Cotton Oil Company, and on the East by Railroad Street, being 120 feet deep and fronting on Railroad Street 72 feet.

This sale is being made for the purpose of a division between the parties hereto. The purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of bid on day of sale pending confirmation.

This 28th day of April, 1952.
S. O. WORTHINGTON,
Commissioner.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Apr. 29 May 6-13-20

ROMA WINE



MADE IN CALIFORNIA
FOR ENJOYMENT
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

© 1952
ROMA WINE CO.
FRESNO, CALIF.

NOTICE

We Will Be Closed

Wednesday Afternoons

During The Summer Months
WEDNESDAY MORNING

SPECIALS

Sliced Bacon, lb.	39c
Grade "A" Fryers, lb.	49c
5 lb. Bag Sugar,	49c

W. B. Cozart & Sons

Dial 5126

2101 Dickinson Avenue

Dial 5125

Absolute Auction

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

WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P.M.

APRIL 30

ALLEN L. PATRICK ESTATE
Beautiful Residential Lots

— and —

Farm With 10.4 Acres
Tobacco Allotment

Investors - Home-Seekers - Speculators

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

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

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

Selling Agents

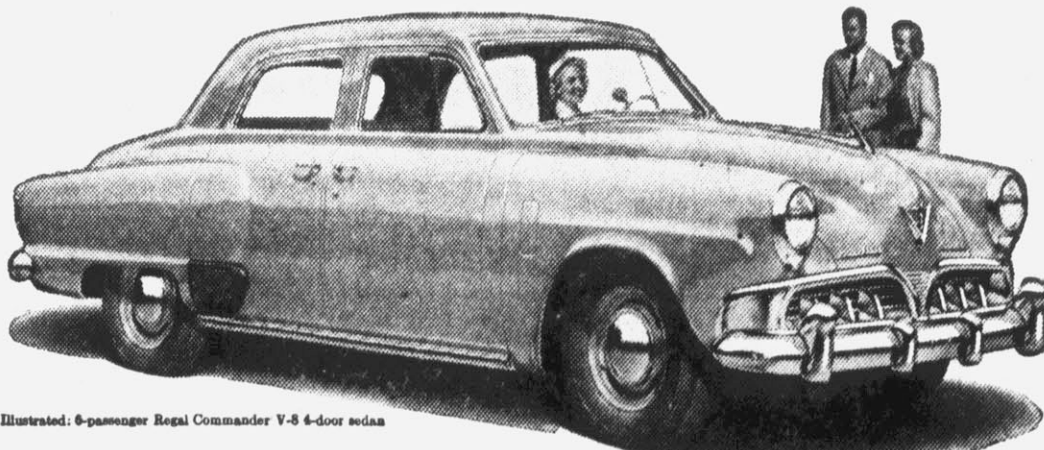
Walter & Gurley Auction Co.

122 W. Gordon St., Tel. 3762, Kinston, N. C.

Charles Neilson, Tel. 4336 — W. K. Taylor, Tel. 3841

We specialize in the sale of farms and all properties at Auction. Auction means Action.

Newest of the new!
A marvelous buy!



'52 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8

Newest of the new in swept-back styling!

Advanced-design V-8 engine
sparkles with 120-h. p. performance!

Thriftest 8 of any type in America
as proved by thousands of owners!

Needs no premium fuel!

4-door
sedan

\$2201.14

Greenville, N. C.

And for even less money... '52 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
One of America's 4 lowest price largest selling cars

Studebaker Automatic Drive or Overdrive available in all models at extra cost

Scott Motor Sales

219 East Fifth Street

Greenville, N. C.

FOR BETTER LOOKS
FOR BETTER SIGHT

Correctly Fitted.
Smartly Styled
EYE GLASSES

Come in and have your eyes examined. If you need glasses, we will fit you with smartly styled, becoming, quality glasses that improve your appearance as well as your vision.

Ridgeway's
Optical Co.



PAY WEEKLY

THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE WITH "WONDER OVEN"

BROIL A STEAK
AND BAKE A CAKE...
SAME TIME... SAME OVEN!



It's the greatest improvement in ranges in years... 2 ovens in one, or one extra-large oven! Each oven with separate temperature controls! Lock-stop shelves are adjustable to 10 positions. Simpli-Matic Oven Control and Cook-Master Oven Clock Control. Lifetime Porcelain finish—inside and out.

Come in! Learn about all the new Frigidaire Ranges

LOOK!
IT'S 2 OVENS!

PRESTO!
IT'S 1 OVEN!

VanDyke Furniture Store Inc.

Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks declined today after a narrowly irregular opening.

Oil and railroad issues led the recession. Trading continued quiet. Net losses ranged to a point or more in a long list of issues.

The trading element was awaiting the decision of Judge David A. Pine in the steel seizure case. Caution increased also on the Soviet shooting of an Air France plane over Germany.

Losses in the rails amounted to more than one per cent at noon. The industrials and utilities lost less. The industrial average stood at 258.93 off 1.02 points from the previous close and within a few cents of the year's low. The railroad component stood at 92.80 off 0.98 and utility 48.63 off 0.06.

Around mid-session, Texas Pacific Land Trust was at 178 off 2 points; Standard Oil (NJ) 74 1-4 off 1-2; Standard Oil of California 53 1-4 off 1-4; Shell Oil 73 off 1; Sinclair Oil 43 off 1-2; Continental Oil 63 off 1-8.

In the rails, Northern Pacific sold at 74 1-2 off 1-8; Union Pacific 110 12 off 1 3-4; and Santa Fe 80 off 1. Steels held about steady. Motors eased.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 PM
Stocks:
American Can 125 3/4
American Car & F 34
American Sugar 58 1/2
American T & T 153 3/4
American Tobacco 56 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line 95
Baltimore & Ohio 21
Bendix Aviation 45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 48 3/4
Boeing Aircraft 46 1/2

Borden 51 1/4
Briggs Mfg 34 3/4
Cannon Mills 50
Chesapeake & Ohio 35 1/4
Chrysler 106 3/4
Coca-Cola 42
Colgate-P-P 42
Continental Can 46 1/2
Corn Products 68
Curtis-Wright 77 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 54 1/2
DuPont 82
Eastern Air 22 1/2
Eastman Kodak 43
General Electric 57 1/4
Gen Motors 54 1/2
Goodrich 58 1/2
Goodyear 41 1/2
International Harvester 32 1/2
International Nickel 42 1/2
International T & T 16 1/2
Johns-Manville 68 1/2
Kennecott 27 1/2
Kroger Co 32 1/2
Liggett & Myers 65 1/2
Lorillard 21 1/2
Monsanto 90 1/2
Packard 4 1/2
Paramount Pictures 66
Pennsylvania RR 18 1/2
Pepsi-Cola 10
Philip Morris 45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco 33 1/2
Seaboard Airline 90
Sears Roebuck 53 1/2
Southern Railway 55 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ) 74 1-4
Studebaker 38 1/2
U S Pipe & F 36 1/2
U S Rubber 76 1/2
U S Steel 36 1/2
Warner Bros 13 1/2
Western Union 39 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bkt 25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 35 1/2
Woolworth 43 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Tarboro, Hamilton, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence: Slightly stronger on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 17.00. Mount Olive, Elizabethtown, Biler City, Benson, Kenly, Whiteville, Pembroke, Jacksonville, Warsaw, Burgaw, Kinston, Lumberton, Marion, Clinton: Slightly stronger at 16.75.

Washington, Wilmington and Woodland: Slightly stronger at 18.50. Goldsboro, Clarkston, Wilson, Dunn, Smithfield: Steady at 16.50.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market 25 cents higher topping at 16.75 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 14.25; stags under 350 lbs 9.75.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdin 5.41; Jumbo 5.54; 50 lbs. 2.50; No. 2, 50 lbs. 1.75-97; other qualities 50 lbs. 2.65-28; Floridas, Sebago No. 1A 6.25-28; 50 lbs. 3.40; No. 1B 5.88; 50 lbs. 3.17.

Sweet potatoes: bu. baskets.) Quiet. New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 5.50-7.00; mediums 2.75-4.50; New Jersey other grades 2.00-6.50.

Yams: bu. baskets.) Steady. North Carolina No. 1, 7.00-8.50; Jumbos 4.00-5.50; No. 2, 4.00-5.00.

Live poultry: irregular. Turkeys: 40-45; rabbits all varieties 25-40; fowls 27-36; pullets 35-53; horned fryers 34-45.

RALEIGH (UP)—Today's egg and live poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand generally fair. Heavy hens about steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers mostly 26, few 25. Heavy hens 23.

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

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market weak. 18 trucks.

Butter: 610,188 pounds. Market irregular. 93 score 68 1-2 cents a pound; 92 score 68 1-2; 90 score 66 3-4; 89 score 66 3-4; carlots: 90 score 67 1-2; 89 score 67.

Eggs: 17,878 cases. Market weak. Extras 70 per cent A and over 38 1-2 cents a dozen; extras 60-69 per cent A and over 37; mediums 70 per cent A and over 36 1-2; mediums 60-69 per cent A and over 35; standards 35; current receipts 32 1-2; dirties 31 1-2.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton: Futures prices at 1 p.m. EST today: New York 38.65; July 38.16; New Orleans May 38.53; July 38.12.

Plans No Inquest In Baby's Death

The two-month-old son of Jennie Hay, Negro woman of the Ballards Crossroads community, suffocated to death early Sunday morning. Coroner Griffin H. Rouse reported today.

The infant was found dead in its bed by the mother.

The woman lives on the Jarvis Allen farm, located on the Farmville highway. No inquest is planned, Rouse stated.

Oil Stove Fire Damages House

An oil stove fire at the home of Mrs. Nan Moore, 112 East 10th street this morning, did considerable damage, Greenville firemen reported.

Firemen were called to the residence around 11:45 when the stove was reported to be "flaring up."

Upon arrival firemen found the back wall of the room housing the stove ablaze and fire shooting out from under the stove.

Has Explanation . . .

(Continued from page one) for the car, and then headed out highway 43 towards Fort Barnwell.

After riding for some time the men came upon the wrecked auto, and went to the home of a Negro man who lived nearby to see if he knew anything about the car being wrecked.

The man, John Powell, allegedly told them that the driver, Brantley, had been injured and was taken in the direction of Fort Barnwell by a man and woman who came along the road about 45 minutes following the accident.

Corbett stated that Gurkins told him that he showed the Negro man his registration card and asked if Powell knew anything about a rifle in the car.

John Powell then told the man that he took the rifle to his house to keep it. He returned the weapon to its owner, and went home.

Upon entering his house, the man stated that he heard three or four shots fired, but did not go out to investigate it.

Officers searched the car in an effort to find any particles of the bullets but were unable to do so. Investigation of the case is still incomplete.

Health . . .

(Continued from page one) Miss Lillah Gaut of East Carolina College.

The program was presided over by Rachel Speight, vice-president of the 4-H County Council. Taking part on the program were Phyllis Corbett, Franklin Garris, and Roland Murphy.

Ushers for the program were members of the 4-H Star Club. They were Franklin Carvis, Robert Bright, William Harris, Howell Bone, Brooks Mills, Jimmie Singleton, Rachel Speight, Alva Forrest, Sybil Jones, and Hazel Garris Tripp.

Characters in the health program were Barbara Dail, Loretta Bullock, Anna Mannig, Lorna Manning, Rosalie Moore, Lela Harris, Beth Baker, Gloria Joyner, Joyce Beedard, and Agnes Smith.

Billy Fleming, Clayton Barnhill, Henry Briley, Harvey Campbell, Thurston James, Carlton Vandford, David Windom, and Stanley Peadar.

A 12-year-old Greenville boy suffered a serious eye injury late yesterday afternoon when an air rifle was accidentally discharged by a three-year-old youngster.

Conrad Sumrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sumrell, was hit in the eye by the shot from the air rifle. The physician who treated the boy for the wound said this morning the injury was serious, but the outlook for his complete recovery is good.

The air rifle was discharged by three-year-old Ricky Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cox, who was playing with several other children in the yard. Young Sumrell, who was playing in the adjoining yard with several other children, was looking over the fence between the yards at the time he was struck with the pellet from the air rifle.

The Babylonians developed banks as early as 2,000 B.C.

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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

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
8113 Phones 4407

FOR SALE - C & R MOTEL. TWO miles from DuPont plant on Greenville-Kinston highway. Call Kinston 4694. 25-6t

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

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Water and lights furnished. 1100 Forbes St. Phone 2636. 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 \$2600 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. 28-6t

Cartoon Quiz

1. WHAT KIND OF WEATHER IS INDICATED BY A RING AROUND THE MOON?



ANSWER: RAINY WEATHER

2. WHAT SERVICE DOES YOUR GAS COMPANY RENDER CUSTOMERS?



ANSWER: WE MAINTAIN SERVICE DEPARTMENT WITH CAREFULLY TRAINED SERVICE MEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

Free-15-Piece Cannon Towel Set with the purchase of any gas appliance.

COMBS RULANE SERVICE
P.O. Box 735 Bethel Highway
GREENVILLE, N.C.

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Curcy Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, W. C. Tues. & Fri.

FOR CANVAS AWNINGS - Comfort, beauty value - phone 2273. Smith Electric Co. 22-eod-615

FINE'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE - Located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, furnished apartment with modern conveniences. For couple or small family. Located 118 W. Second St. Dial 3376. 29-2t

FOR RENT - ONE SIX ROOM house in Meadowbrook with lights but no city water. Garden plot available. Can be rented as two apartments. Reasonable. Dial 3376. 29-2t

FOR RENT - ONE LARGE ROOM and kitchenette. Five miles east of Greenville on Washington highway. W. J. Edwards. Dial 3659-9. 29-3t

NICE - LITTLE APARTMENT close in. Reasonable. Couple only. Dial 2752.

DRY PINE WOOD - See J. E. Halstead, Ayden, N. C. Rte. 2. 28-6t

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 and industrial property. Roof painting. Terms to suit your budget. Don't put it off. Put it on. Good Roofing Service Office, 313 W. 2nd St. Dial 4322. Apr. 9-tf

See Cliff Today!
Emerson's
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

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

Business Opportunity
SPART TIME OPPORTUNITY TO DISTRIBUTE HERSHEY CHOCOLATE BARS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
No selling. No soliciting!! We establish all accounts and merchandise 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.

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

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

SPECIAL PRICES ON NAILS, rock lathes, plaster, field lathes, asbestos siding at C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 23-6ts

IT'S COMPLETE - OUR FISHING tackle department. A bait for every fisherman. C. H. Edwards Hardware House, Dial 2418. 23-6t

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED cook. Permanent position, must be willing to go to the beach a few weeks. Good pay and light work. J. A. Collins, 408 Harding Street. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE. Large screened in front porch. All modern conveniences. Completely furnished. Freshly painted. Will accommodate eight people. At Pinecrest, nine miles below Bayview. Only \$35.00 per week. Contact Frank House. Dial 3728. 23-6t

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

TOP SOIL FOR SALE - CALL 4523 22-6t

WANTED - FIVE YOUNG MEN between the ages of 18 to 26. Free to travel 28 states. Weekly earning \$60 to \$80. Traveling expenses paid in advance. If interested see Mr. Paul Ramage at Hotel Proctor Wednesday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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-tf

WANTED - EXPERIENCED salesman and collector. Good pay for a good man. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. 29-3t

FOR RENT - THREE UNFURNISHED rooms upstairs apartment. Share with bath. Dial 4452 or see at 1009 Chestnut St. 29-6t

FOR RENT - ONE FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment on Glen Arthur Ave. Dial 2585. 29-2t

FOR SALE - SCARLET SAGE, snapdragons, asters, gypsophila, verbenas, petunias, coleus, ageratum, ferns, geraniums, begonias, silver streak, tomato and pepper plants. Sadler Flower Shop, Winterville N. C. Phone 3705. 29-6t

FOR SALE - TWO BEDROOM house in Village Grove. \$1295 down payment. You take over existing mortgage of \$750. Monthly payments \$46. This price good for short time only. Owner desires quick sale. Call E. M. Gibbs Insurance and Real Estate Agency. Dial 4805. 29-2t

DON'T KNOW IT YET
Trade It With Us
SAVE 20% On The Price Of A New Tire
Clarence Waters
Greenville, Bethel Highway

LOOK AT THIS: 4
Attractive 3 room bungalow for sale immediately. Excellent location. Ideal for couple or small family.
GREER RENTAL AGENCY
Dial 5700 or 5478

FOR SALE - GARAGE APARTMENT with extra for adjoining on Eastern Street. Call E. M. Gibbs Insurance and Real Estate Agency. Dial 4805. 29-3t

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM apartment for a couple. Kitchen partly furnished. One block from business district. Dial 2356. 29-2t

FOR RENT - ONE LARGE FRONT bedroom, furnished. Convenient to bath. At 214 Greene Street. Phone 4332, or call. Apr. 29-tf

BOSTON FERNS, GERANIUMS, coleus and all kind of porch box and bedding plants at Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3244. 29-3t

FOR RENT - ONE 4 ROOM duplex apartment at 1102-A Dickinson Ave. In front of AAP Store. Dial 2289. 29-2t

WANTED TO BUY REASONABLE quantity of PERMUTER for transporting. R. P. Perkins, P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C., or call 3403. 26-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Caddie W. Cherry, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of April, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 7th day of April, 1952.
W. E. CHERRY & HALLIS CHERRY, Stokes, N. C.
Administrators of the Estate of Caddie W. Cherry
Apr. 8-15-22-29 May 6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Charlie M. Moore, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 22nd day of March, 1952.
LUBERTA M. BRILEY, Executrix of the estate of Charlie M. Moore, care Becton Briley Rt. 3, Bethel, N. C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty. Apr. 1-8-15-22-29 May 6

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The Private Laws of the General Assembly of North Carolina, Session 1937, as amended by the Session 1951, require that a non-partisan election for the selection of four members of the Board of Aldermen, one member from Wards 2, 3, 4, and 5, to serve a term of two years in the City of Greenville, to be voted on at large, shall be held on the first Monday, the 5th day of May, 1952, that the books for registration for voters who are not already registered for Municipal Elections or who have transferred from one ward to another since last election, shall be kept open for ten consecutive days, exclusive of Sundays, preceding the first Monday in May and that all candidates for members of the Board of Aldermen shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk at least 30 days prior to the first Monday in May, 1952, that all candidates for the office of aldermen shall deposit with the said clerk a registration fee of \$1.00

therefor. There shall be two voting places, to-wit: County Courthouse and the New City Hall; that all qualified voters residing in Wards No. 1 and No. 2 shall vote at the County Courthouse and that all qualified voters residing in Wards No. 3, 4 and 5 shall vote at the New City Hall; that all persons registering to vote shall be registered according to the Wards in which they reside and that the names of all candidates for office shall be placed on one ballot, but there shall be maintained at each voting place upon which shall be plainly marked the number and designation of the ward, and all ballots cast from any ward shall be deposited in the poll box bearing the number of such ward; that no person shall be allowed to register and vote in any election held hereunder unless such person be a qualified voter under the laws of the State of North Carolina and a bona fide resident of two months duration of the ward in which he offers to vote, and that all such qualified voters shall be entitled to vote for the candidates for members of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Greenville at large at this election to be held on the 5th day of May, 1952.
By order of the Board of Aldermen at meeting held April 3, 1952.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
Apr. 8-15-22-29

Commercial production of barbed wire started in 1874.

POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



W HETUP IS NEVER IN ANY GREAT HURRY TO PAY THOSE INSURANCE PREMIUMS



B UT WHEN HE'S ON THE SCRAMBLING END, NOW! - DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY ISN'T SOON ENOUGH!



Q UOT CHAMBER! I WANT ACTION! GET ME! - IF I DON'T GET MY DUGH BY TOMORROW I DROP MY POLICY!



D ON'T FORGET, POGO, MY BOY, I STAND READY TO DIRECT YOU FULLY IN YOUR CAMPAIGN!



T HIS IS SERIOUS! YOU SHOULD PAY IT IN ADVANCE TO YOUR FRIENDS!



P OST ASSURED, POGO, AND I, YOUR FRIENDS, TRIUMPH IN THE FEELING!!



D ARLING YOU PROMISED TO SPRINKLE MY GARDEN FOR ME TODAY



B UT IT'S RAINING! I DON'T HAVE TO SPRINKLE!



E VERYBODY KNOWS THAT RAIN WATER ISN'T AS WET AS A SOAKING WITH THE HOSE



U H-OZARK, WHUTS THAT PRIVATE EYE CHARGIN' YUH T'UNT PER DINAH?



A HUNDRED A DAY PLUS EXPENSES, SUBBUN, SO THAR GOES MAH NEST EGG!



U H-RECKON HE'S A FEATHERIN' HIS OWN NEST WITH THAT EXPENSE ACCOUNT?



W HAT'S OUR PLAN, MR. MILES?



W E'RE GOING TO THE RODEO, RUSTY, I'M PLANNING TO CHECK SUM'S STORY ABOUT BEING THE OKLAHOMA KID, FANTASTIC AS IT SOUNDS!



M EANWHILE, IN THE STABLE SECTION OF THE RODEO...



F OR THERE IS YOUR HOPE OF ESCAPE!



W H...? TEX AND KENT!



L ISTEN, GAITES... THAT HORSE ARABY IS OUT TO KILL ME... I CAN'T MANAGE HIM... YOU'VE GOT TO GET RID OF HIM... I TELL YOU HE KNOWS...



Scene In Pageant Of May Day Festival



Billy Goodson, portraying the artist in "Magic In The Studio" pageant of the May Day festival at East Carolina College, "paints" a picture of Peggy Bowen who takes the part of the Lady in the Ballet. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Police Court Cases Heard Here On Monday, Friday

In Police Court Monday, Judge Collins-Pridmore Department Store, Charles H. Whedbee found no probable cause in the case of Norman Lee Hardy, Negro of a rural point, on three charges of forgery and flashing worthless checks. Hardy was ordered held under bond for Superior Court. Testimony was that Hardy tried to cash forged checks for large amounts (nearly all of his checks were for \$69) at Colonial Grocery Store and Market, on East Fourth Street, and White's Stores, on Dickinson Avenue. Testimony was that Hardy cashed a check for \$69 after buying some merchandise at

Leroy J. Knight, Negro, was found not guilty of carrying a concealed weapon—a pistol. The court found him guilty of larceny and gave him 60 days, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. He is to remain of good behavior two years, and was placed on probation for a year. The court order provides that he is not to enter Harris Supermarket. Driving drunk: Abram Newton, Negro, 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. Drunk: Theodore Anderson, \$40 fine, costs deducted; Roscoe J. Harrell and John E. Harrell, each fined \$10. Cases disposed of at Friday's session of court: Joe H. Farmer, paid \$25 and costs for not having a driver's license.

cense

The case against Awnie Cannon, Negro, charged with possession and transporting of non-tax paid whiskey, was not pressed.

Lucille S. Baker, Negro, assault with deadly weapon, three months in jail, sentence suspended on condition that she pay doctor's and hospital bills and remain of good behavior a year.

Juke Jones, Negro, was found not guilty of trespass.

Levi Green, Negro, paid \$15 for speeding. For careless and reckless driving, the court gave him 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 60 days.

Lomer H. Whitehurst paid \$15 for speeding.

Percy H. Williams, Negro, careless and reckless driving, 20 days, suspended on payment of \$25 and he is not to operate a car without a license. The court fined Williams \$25 and costs for not having a driver's license or serve 30 days in jail.

Prayer for judgment was continued in the case against Charles Sawyer, charged with being drunk. Cases disposed of at Wednesday's session:

Speeding: Wilfred W. Allen, Donald C. House, and Bruce Rednick, each paid \$20. Bruce Rednick, Negro, \$15.

Charles Holloway, Negro, was fined \$25 and costs for not having a driver's license. Jasper E. Bount, Negro, was not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

Thomas Turnage, Negro, failure to stop at a "stop" sign, 30 days in jail or pay \$5.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

cratic party organizations and individual Democratic members of non-partisan groups. That is because, to all practical intent and purpose, the Democratic primary is the election for State offices. It is almost as certain as death and taxes that the Democratic nominees for Governor and all other state offices will be elected. However, most of the non-partisan civic clubs, business and professional associations, are already at work with the obligation to take part in selecting public officials—beginning with precinct meetings and party primaries.

CONSCIOUS—This educational campaign seems to be doing more good than similar efforts in previous years. One civic club speaker says the reason is that the average person in the great middle group of citizenship is more keenly conscious of the impact of government through tax levies and governmental controls.

The old idea that the rich and the poor were the only groups affected—the rich from whom taxes were taken and the poor to whom financial aid was granted—no longer prevails. It has been said that if every cent of income was taken from every family above \$15,000 and the entire costs of supporting families incapable of earning \$1,000 was assumed by the government, it would not materially affect the taxes and controls of the folks in between. It is true that these figures apply mainly to Federal operations; but consciousness of the impact of the Federal government enhances interest in all government. And more people are realizing that government and politics are interchangeable terms. Combination of all these factors leads to conclusion that North Carolinians will show more interest in voting this year, resulting in a much heavier vote than that of four or eight years ago.

Cases disposed of at Friday's session of court:

Joe H. Farmer, paid \$25 and costs for not having a driver's license.

Fourthcoming Judicial Ruling Covers More Than Steel Seizure By Truman

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Federal Judge David A. Pine will rule in perhaps a few days on the President's seizure of the steel industry.

The issue is the President's constitutional power, and it has caused so much discussion that practically everyone has become his own lawyer, with opinions.

The steel company lawyers have asked the judge to do two things:

1. Order the mills returned to the owners on the grounds that the President had no right to seize them.

2. Order the government not to raise steelworkers' wages so long as it controls the mills.

No 2 apparently was put in as a little extra insurance. If the judge orders the mill turned back to the owners, he doesn't have to rule on No. 2.

But if he lets the government keep the mills, the owners will still get a break if he tells the government not to raise wages.

The steel lawyers based their case on the separation of powers in the government among the three branches legislative (Congress); judiciary (courts); and the executive branch (headed by the President).

Boiled down, the steel people's reasoning went like this:

While all three branches have certain powers conferred on them by the Constitution, no one of the three has unlimited powers and each is, or can be, a check on the others.

So they asked Judge Pine to step in and put a limit on what the government can do by ordering the government to give up the steel mills.

They said there is no law passed by Congress giving the President power to seize the mills, and there's nothing in the Constitution giving him such power.

Therefore they said, because he lacks specific power to do what he's done, the judiciary (Judge Pine) should tell the President

where to get off.

The government lawyers, briefly, put their case this way:

While the Constitution doesn't specifically say the President has the right to seize private property, like the steel mills, it doesn't specifically say he can't do so in a time of emergency.

The President is responsible for the national welfare in an emergency. And he says there is an emergency, now and that he acted for the national welfare in taking over the mills to prevent a halt in steel production.

Where does he get such power? From the Constitution itself, say the government lawyers. But the Constitution doesn't say he can seize private property in an emergency. At the same time it doesn't say he can't.

Therefore, the President, as President, has very wide powers under the Constitution—presidential powers of wide scope are implicit in that document—even though they are not spelled out in detail.

Further checking resulted in sending the now fast-talking one back to prison for parole violation.

Behaving was regarded as an honorable form of execution by the Romans.

Beheading was regarded as an honorable form of execution by the Romans.

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Cool Weather

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 62 degrees, unusually low for this time of the year.

Lowest temperature here last night, 55, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 61 degrees. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 68 degrees. Lowest that night, 32, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 60 degrees. Drizzling rain that day.

Silent Parolee Suddenly Talks

CAIRO, Ill. — (AP) — The Rev. J. R. Williams read the silent 21-year-old's written story and was touched. He gave the youth food, clothing and shelter.

Later in church, the silent one sat sadly but brightened as \$7.00 in a special collection to send him on his way. One benefactor saw a knife sheathed under the youth's coat. Quiet investigation disclosed it had been purchased nearby by the youth who had asked for it out loud.

Further checking resulted in sending the now fast-talking one back to prison for parole violation.

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Two Enlist In Army, Air Force

Two men from this area have enlisted through the local Army and Air Force Recruiting Office recently to serve in the Army and Air Force.

James Sneed, colored, of 602 Cooper's Lane, enlisted in the Air Force yesterday. He will take his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, for a period of 16 weeks.

Michael Stephen Kovack, student at East Carolina College and a native of North Tarrytown, N. Y., enlisted recently for Army Officer's Candidate School. He reported to Raleigh this morning and will proceed to Fort Bragg for physical examinations.

Both men were enlisted by S-Sgt. McBridge, local recruiting officer.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637

TUES. NITE — Last Times "ADAM'S RIB"

With Katherine Hepburn Spencer Tracy Cartoon

WED. NITE — Double Feature HIT NO. 1

WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIR

MOUNTAIN RHYTHM

HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — At 8:30

ALLAN ROCKY LANE

SALT LAKE RAIDERS

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Cartoon

COLONY TODAY & WED.

A Rollicking, Frolicking BATTLE OF THE SEXES!



The Lady says No

starring Joan Caulfield David Niven