WEATHER

Fair with little change in temperature tonight and Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES
Society News and Circulation Depts 3356
Advertising Dept. 5500
Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3245

VOL. 123 No. 119 FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press — United Press GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 30, 1952 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Stolen Safe Checked For Fingerprints

An abandoned safe, taken from a Plymouth firm some time Sunday with more than $1300 in cash and checks, was discovered by Pitt County ABC officers yesterday near Frog Level. Above, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson (right), and S. B. Dorsey, of the Greenville Police Department, check the safe for fingerprints. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Battered, Stolen Safe Is Found In Pitt Woodsland

Was Stolen Sunday From Plymouth Firm; $1300 In Cash And Checks Missing; Discovery Made By ABC Officers; Robbers Believed In County Tuesday

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

A battered safe, belonging to a Plymouth firm which was entered and robbed of more than $1300 in cash and checks sometime Sunday, was discovered in a deserted section of woods land yesterday afternoon by alert Pitt County ABC officers.

ABC officers Jim Ward, Claude Manning and Dick King spotted the safe, located in a plot of woods land, not more than 25 feet from the Pocosin Road, about one and one-half miles north of Frog Level. Officers were attracted to the spot when they noticed a number of freshly-made tracks leading from the dirt road into the deserted section of woods land.

Stolen at Plymouth

Investigation on the part of Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson, who was summoned to the scene by the ABC officers, revealed that the safe was the one stolen in Plymouth sometime Sunday, from the service station and general store operated by James E. Harrison.

Tyson called in officers from Plymouth and Chief of Police Brown and Harrison came to the scene after the discovery of the safe was made. They identified the safe and contents which were found with the abandoned safe.

Chief Brown reported that the safe was stolen from Harrison's combination station and grocery store, a new concern in Plymouth, between the hours of midnight and four o'clock Sunday morning.

Discovery of the missing safe was made around four o'clock by officers.

The robber, or robbers, entered the front door of the store by breaking out a panel of glass, with a bottle wrapped in paper and then reached in to unlock the door's latch.

Over $1300 Missing

Owner Harrison listed the loss at well over $1300. He stated that the safe contained $1170 in cash and more than $200 in checks when it was locked up Saturday night.

In addition to the money and checks, there were also a number of insurance policies, record and account books housed in the safe.

Part of these were found with the safe, some burned, others intact.

Bottom Knocked Out

The safe, measuring about 26x24 inches, was believed to have been broken open from the bottom by the use of a variety of tools. Marks on the bottom of the safe indicated that a chisel, pry bar and possibly a screw driver had been used to open the safe. Prior to this, the markings on the safe indicated that the thieves had attempted to open the safe's door by knocking out the hinge pins but did not succeed in this maneuver.

Burn Papers

Apparently the safe crackers tried to burn up the remaining papers found in the safe after they had looted it of its cash and checks. Several batches of papers were found burned while some were found intact. The motive in burning the papers was not known by the officers.

Most of the papers had been stuff-

(Continued on Page 8)

Recreation Fund Drive Is Lagging

Finance Chairman Reports Only $5,000 Collected To Date

Funds for the Elm Street Park Development program are lagging behind to the tune of about $15,000, finance committee chairman Jimmie Harris said this morning.

As the result of the drive which has been under way for the past two weeks $5,000 in checks and pledges have been collected by members of the Lion's Club who have done the soliciting. But the goal for the entire project is $20,000.

Harris said the park program committees and the finance committee plan to see the drive for funds all the way. "We will appeal directly to all citizens in Greenville to send their checks and any amount of money, no matter how small, to R. O. Everette at the State Bank and Trust Company who is taking care of the funds," said the finance chairman.

The park program committee plans to meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Armory to re-group and re-work plans for further solicitation for funds.

DEADLOCKED

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Veterans Committee adjourned after a heated 22-minute session today in deadlock over the issue of extending benefits of the GI Bill of Rights to veterans of the Korean War.

STRIKES IN STEEL, OIL

Shutdown In Oil Is Spreading

Refineries To Be Tied Up In 3 Days; Natural Gas Supply Endangered

DENVER, Colo. (UP) — About 90,000 oil workers went on strike today in most of the nation's petroleum centers.

The strike threatened to cut oil production in half.

It was expected to be felt on the consumer level almost immediately in the vast strikebound area.

The supply of natural gas to more than 8,700,000 consumers in eight Midwestern states also was threatened.

Only California was spared by the decision of the striking union to delay the walkout there so that refineries could continue to supply the needs of the warships, planes and mechanized ground equipment fighting the Korean war.

When the shutdown is complete—probably within three days—stored fuel will be the only source available to supply the needs in the strikebound area.

The strike was called officially at 12:01 a.m. (local time). It had twice been postponed at the request of the government.

The orderly shutdown of the giant cracking units at refineries was begun at once. Pickets were expected to be posted as soon as the shutdowns were completed.

Pickets already were on duty at many distribution plants where no complicated shutdown operations were required.

The strike was called by a coalition of 22 unions, comprising CIO, AFL and independent workers in the industry.

They demanded a 25-cent hourly wage increase along with some pay differentials for odd-hour shifts. At last report, the industry had offered a 12-cent an hour increase. The union leaders turned it down.

For the most part, the strike affected the entire nation except California and the New York area.

California was made off-limits for the strike, for the time being at least, through the decision of the union not to interfere with oil supplies destined for Korea.

New York gets its supplies by seagoing tankers loaded in the Gulf of Mexico which sail directly into New York harbor.

Some of the tankers are loaded in Texas Gulf ports where the strike was only partly in effect. Others are loaded in the Baton Rouge La., area which was not strikebound.

The unions estimated the walkout would cut the daily production of gasoline, diesel fuel, motor oils and other refined petroleum products in half.

A new threat for industrial and domestic users of natural gas developed when pickets appeared on gas pipelines on which a large part of the civilian population depends for cooking, heating and operation of factory furnaces.

The Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., which serves 8,700,000 persons in more than 400 communities in eight Midwestern states, reported pickets at four of the company's plants.

Massachusetts Voters Give Eisenhower Major Victory

By STANTON BERENS
United Press Staff Correspondent

BOSTON, UP)—The vote count gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower a smashing victory in the Massachusetts primary today. He topped Sen. Robert A. Taft by better than two to one in the write-in popularity poll and captured 29 of the state's 38 delegates.

His delegate victory threw him into a 271-271 tie with Taft in the number of delegates to the party's nominating convention committed so far. It takes 604 votes to nominate the GOP presidential candidate.

Eisenhower not only defeated Taft in the GOP preferential poll but finished second to Sen. Estes Kefauver in the Democratic popularity voting.

Eisenhower won 27 of the 28 district delegate plus two at-large delegates. Taft captured one district delegate and two-at-large delegates for a total of three.

However, the at-large delegates were unopposed and comprised a "harmony" slate of 10 which included two pro-Taft, two pro-Eisenhower and six "neutrals."

Returns from all but 16 of the state's 1,739 precincts gave:

Republicans: Eisenhower 243,642; Taft 105,177; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 2,206; Earl Warren, 1,479; Harold E. Stassen, 1,095.

Democrats: Kefauver 27,409; Eisenhower 15,636; President Truman 6,883; Taft 4,444; Gov. Paul Dever 2,;56; Adlai Stevenson 1,310; Averell Harriman 1,099; Paul Douglas 518; W. O. Douglas 288.

Surprising was Eisenhower's second place finish to Kefauver. Democrats attributed this to the lack of organized Democratic opposition to Kefauver. Eisenhower supporters hailed it as another indication of the general's strong personal appeal.

In predominantly Democratic Boston, alone, Eisenhower swept the Republican vote and lost the Democratic poll to Kefauver by a relatively small margin.

Election officials said the record high turnout of voters was swelled by normally independent voters. They also said women turned out at the polls in greater numbers than in any previous presidential primary in Massachusetts.

Pro - Eisenhower supporters claimed they would win in 13 of the 14 districts which elected two delegates each. They also claimed at least two of the state's 10 delegates at large who were elected without opposition on a "harmony slate."

They conceded Taft two delegates in the Ninth District and two delegates at large. The six other delegates at large were not pledged.

The Massachusetts popularity race was a free-for-all "write-in" affair and voters of both major parties sprinkled ballots over a wide field of names, including "Hody Doody" and Willie Sutton.

Union Acts Fast After Pine Ruling

Govm't Appeal Rejected; Costly Tie-Up Starts, No End In Sight

WASHINGTON (UP) — Federal Judge David A. Pine issued a temporary order today ending government control of the steel industry, and promptly refused a government request to take it back.

Pine turned down an appeal by Justice Department attorneys to hold up the effect of his order pending an appeal to the higher courts.

The judge, after discussing the request with attorneys of both sides said, "the request for a stay is denied."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Holmes Baldridge planned to make an immediate request for a stay order in the U.S. District Court of Appeals.

Pine, who declared President Truman's seizure of the industry illegal yesterday, thus formally turned back to the private owners the now strike-idled steel mills and plants.

The government intended to press its legal action toward regaining control of the mills in the hope that production would then be resumed.

But sources close to CIO Steelworkers President Philip Murray hinted strongly that the strike would continue regardless of the result of the legal maneuvering.

Administration officials said the strike will cost the nation 300,000 tons of steel production a day, and will disrupt rearmament schedules unless it is ended quickly. They said they did not know yet what the government's next move would be.

Pine, who ruled yesterday that Mr. Truman had no constitutional power to take over the steel mills, arranged to meet industry attorneys in his courtroom to issue the actual preliminary injunction against government operation of the industry.

Government attorneys said they could make no further legal move until Pine signed the order. Once that was done, they said, the government could ask Pine or a higher court for a "stay of execution" postponing the effectiveness of the order until the case could be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The House Banking Committee meanwhile called Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, price chief Ellis Arnall and Wage Board Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger for questioning. The Senate Banking Committee planned to question spokesmen for the steel industry and the steelworkers.

Industry officials said that the union was "striking against the government" by calling its members out before Pine's injunction was issued.

But union spokesmen replied that Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, against whom the industry filed its suit, was running the mills under an illegal executive order, by Pine's own ruling.

"It may be a strike against Sawyer," one official said, "but not against the government."

Government labor experts said the strike would put considerable pressure on the industry to resume wage negotiations with the union soon — or risk severe financial losses.

$3,456 Allocated For Hospital Use

Duke Endowment Funds For Charity Patients Announced

Duke Endowment trustees yesterday allocated a total of $3,456 to the Pitt Memorial Hospital here and the old Pitt General Hospital.

The funds were allocated to the two hospitals on the basis of the number of days charity patients, approved by the welfare department, were in either hospital. The endowment pays $1.00 per day for each charity patient confined to the hospitals.

Pitt General Hospital was alloted $209 of the $3,456 because it operated during January, 1951, and eight days in February of the same year before closing. "The funds allocated yesterday were in the name of Pitt General in order to keep the books straight," explained C. D. Ward, superintendent of Pitt Memorial.

Pitt Memorial received an allocation of $3,247, which Ward said was an imbursement of charity work in 1951 on the basis of $1.00 per day.

"The size of the grant depends on the number of days a charity patient is in the hospital," Ward stated, "and for 1952 the grants may run even higher."

The two hospitals here were among the additional $195,842 allocations which were given to 50 hospitals in the Carolinas. The grants yesterday raised the number of hospitals to 159 which were assisted based on their 1951 charity work. A total of $812,101 was given to Carolina hospitals and orphan homes for free care in 1951.

Orderly Closing Of Mills Reported By Steel Men

Some Scattered Violence Flares, And At One Plant Suddenness Of Strike Call May Have Damaged Mill

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Angry CIO steelworkers walked out across the nation today, cutting off 95 per cent of the country's steel production.

Violence was reported in the Pittsburgh area as union pickets closed the plants following CIO President Philip Murray's "cease work" order.

Automobiles leaving plants in the mill-studded Monongahela Valley were stoned. Workers on foot were jostled. The union sent sound trucks into the streets to help police restore order.

At U. S. Steel's Clairton plant, 500 men gathered at the gates to hurl epithets and stones. Several cars were damaged. A union section leader, accused of failing to spread the walkout order, had to be rescued from the mob by plant police.

At Duquesne, Pa., even top ranking supervisors were denied entrance to the U. S. Steel plant. At McKeesport, pickets blocked the entrance of the National Tube Co., refusing to permit cars to drive out. A union sound truck pleaded to the pickets to let the cars through. The machines finally edged through the crowd with the men pounding on their sides with their fists.

However, industry officials said the process of closing the mills was proceeding in an orderly fashion. The union followed its custom of permitting some men to aid in the cooling and banking of furnaces to prevent damage.

An exception was at the Steubenville, O., plant of Wheeling Steel Corp. "Confusion" resulting from the suddenness of the walkout order interferred with the shutdown procedure. Officials said they had not determined "the extent of the damage" to coke ovens, open hearths and blast furnaces.

The only remaining production is that coming from mills of a few companies which have met the union's demand for the 26-cent-an-hour pay package recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board, or those which deal with other unions.

In addition to the 650,000 steel workers idled by the strike, coal mine employment also was hit. The steel companies closed most of their "captive" mines in Western Pennsylvania, idling nearly 24,000. U. S. Steel also closed its mines in West Virginia and Kentucky.

A survey of the steelmaking centers showed the following numbers of workers idle:

Western Pennsylvania—120,000.
Greater Chicago—80,000.
Northern Ohio—100,000.
California—14,000.
Eastern Pennsylvania—31,000.
Buffalo, N.Y.—27,000.
Detroit—10,000.
Sparrows Point, Md.—25,000.

Other plants affected are scattered throughout nearly a dozen additional states. In all, more than 400 companies were hit by the walkout.

Six Enemy Jets Downed In Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—U.S. planes destroyed six Communist MIG-15 jet fighters and damaged four others in a sudden renewal of aerial warfare in clearing weather over North Korea today.

Fifth Air Force Sabrejets downed all six of the Russian built MIGs and accounted for three of the damaged jets in a swirling dogfight just south of the Yalu River Manchurian frontier.

Marine planes damaged the fourth MIG.

While U.S. fighters warded off prowling MIGs, Allied fighter bombers smashed railway and bridge construction completed by the Communists during the last three days of rain and overcast.

Navy guns at the same time bombarded targets on the East and West Coasts of North Korea.

Three Licenses Expiring Today

All 1951-1952 beer and wine and taxicab licenses currently in force in the city of Greenville officially expire today, City Clerk H. H. Duncan announced this morning.

"After such privilege licenses are 30 days past due, a penalty of five percent per month for five months will be instituted," Duncan said. "We are allowing a 30-day "grace period" after May 1, with the penalty to go into effect June 1.

The city clerk explained that the penalty of five percent per month for five months was adopted by the board of aldermen last year. "In reality, all persons engaged in the sale of beer and wine — or in operating a taxicab— after June 1 without a license will be in open violation of the law," he stated.

Duncan further stated that all real estate owners in the city who have not paid their city property taxes by the end of the second week in May will be advertised. "In April, we notified all property owners who have not paid their taxes to that effect," he asserted.

"The state law makes it mandatory for the city to advertise all delinquent property owners, and therefore, if these taxes are not paid by the deadline, we will be forced to publish the names of the tardy citizens," Duncan emphasized.

General Delivers Farewell Talk To Occupation Army

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told American troops today they are in Germany to show that the American way of life is decent and fair.

The retiring supreme commander delivered a farewell address at a ceremony at Frankfurt's flag-decked "Victory" stadium. He was given a rousing tribute.

An estimated 4,000 soldiers in full field dress massed to march in review while 200 planes roared overhead in a final salute.

"You are not here to put your foot on the necks of anybody," Eisenhower said. "You are here to show that the American way of life—the Western way of life—appeals to men because it is decent, just and fair."

He was saying good-bye to the six United States divisions in West Germany at the end of a three-day trip that included visits to the British and French zones.

X-Rays Indicate Twins For Ingrid

SANTA MARINELLA, Italy (UP) —Actress Ingrid Bergman said today that X-rays have shown that the baby she expects about June 1 will be twins "and I'm delighted."

Miss Bergman, wife of Italian film director Roberto Rossellini, said at their seaside villa here that they had been "suspecting" for some time that twins were on the way.

"The doctor took X-rays last Monday and told me definitely it would be twins," she said. "I'm happy and delighted and so is Roberto."

Transport Plane Hits Mountain

TOKYO (UP) — An Air Force C-46 transport smashed into the rim of Mount Aso on Kyushu today, killing all four crew members.

The accident brought to nine the number of American airmen killed in air crashes in Japan since Monday.

A helicopter of the 3rd Air Rescue Squadron landed on Mount Aso soon after the C-46 crash. The pilot, Lt. Myron F. Hancock of Brownsville, Tex., radioed there were "no survivors."

Russians Ignore Protest Over Air Incident; Claim Violation

BERLIN UP) — The Western powers resumed flights over the Soviet zone of Germany between Berlin and the West today despite a Soviet fighter plane attack on an Air France airliner yesterday.

Air France, Pan American Airways, British European Airways and the Allied Armies flew all regularly scheduled trips along the three prescribed air corridors over the Soviet zone.

The commercial flights were suspended temporarily yesterday after two Soviet MIG jet fighters riddled a Berlin bound Air France DC-4 with bullets and shell fragments, wounding two German passengers seriously and a crew member only slightly.

Each side blamed the other for the attack, which Western officials said occurred some 75 miles southwest of Berlin in the four power-approved Berlin-Frankfurt air corridor.

The U.S., British and French commandants yesterday sent Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov, Soviet commander in Germany, a note protesting "energetically against) this unwarranted attack by Soviet fighters."

"The attack was all the more outrageous because the plane conformed with the quadripartite rules and was flying in an approved) air corridor," the note said.

It demanded an immediate investigation, punishment of the persons responsible for the attack, and compensation for injuries to the passengers and damage to the plane.

At the same time, the chief of staff of the Soviet Occupation Army sent a note to the French chief of staff reporting that Soviet fighters had intercepted the plane because it flew 15 miles southeast of the prescribed air corridor and violated Soviet zone territory.

"In order to compel the plane which had violated the air territory to land, one of the Soviet pilots fired warning shots before the plane," the Soviet note said. "The C-54 an erroneous identification of the DC-4) then vanished in clouds and went out of sight."

The Soviets demanded that the French officials take measures to prevent "further violations."

Allied officials called the Soviet note "a brazen and obvious attempt to justify an unwarranted and savage attack on an unarmed aircraft flying in a corridor established by international agreement."

Trail Vanishes Of Angier Bank Bandit; Hunt Pushed

ANGIER, N. C. — (AP) — State Highway Patrolmen were called off the $44,500 Angier bank robbery case early today as the trail of the two-gun bandit apparently vanished.

FBI and Harnett County officers still pressed the hunt, but reported that no new leads had developed.

Officers were following up one report that a man answering the description of the bandit stopped a Rocky Mount truck driver near Dunn a few hours after the holdup. The truck driver, M. M. Asten, said a man forced him at gunpoint to drive several miles along the highway, then transferred to a car parked alongside the highway in which two men were waiting.

The bandit pulled his holdup just after the First Citizens Bank of Angier had opened for business yesterday.

Haywood Hall, the cashier, said the gunman forced him to fill a paper shopping bag with currency from the vault, and then fled in a car he had left parked in front of the building.

The robbery was the second in less than two years for the bank, which was robbed of $52,000 in June, 1950. That robber was caught, however, and all the money recovered.

The robbery followed by less than two weeks a $52,000 robbery at the Boulevard Branch of the Leaksville Bank and Trust Co. at Leaksville. The two men who robbed the Leaksville bank are still at large.

Eight Ribbons Were Garnered By Local Scouts At Camporee

According to reports so far compiled from Greenville Boy Scouts who attended the annual East Carolina Council camporee in New Bern last week-end, local Scout patrols brought home two blue ribbons, five red ribbons and one white ribbon.

Ribbon awards are made to individual patrols at the camporee on the basis of points accumulated in special events and general camping skill.

Almost 100 Greenville Scouts participated in the annual three-day outing which was attended by more than 2,500 Scouts from all over the eastern section of North Carolina. Wet weather during the week-end put a serious crimp in the acivities planned for the camporee, but the heavy downpours did little to dampen the spirit of the Scouts who participated in the event that is the highpoint in each Scout year in this section of the state.

Scout patrols from Greenville bringing blue ribbons from the camporee were the Apache patrol of troop 30, Angus Duff, patrol leader; and the Bat patrol of troop 30, Jimmy Phelps, patrol leader. The Apache patrol likewise received a special citation for an exhibit.

Awarded red ribbons were: Eagle patrol, troop 36, Donald Strader, troop 30, Jack Clifford, patrol leader; Tuscarora patrol, troop 30, Ormand Whichard, patrol leader; Pioneer patrol, troop 30, Lloyd Bray, patrol leader; and Apache patrol, troop 205, Pete Eaton, patrol leader.

White ribbon: Rebel patrol, troop 36, Rudy Ross, patrol leader.

Two patrols from troop 33 of Greenville also participated in the camporee, but no report of awards received by the two patrols was available to The Reflector this morning.

Members of the local Sea Scout ship attended the camporee, but served as junior officials for the event rather than competing in the patrol competition.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3525—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Batchelor left today for New York and Boston. While in Boston they will visit their son, Ensign William Mac Batchelor and his wife.

Mrs. W. B. McLawhorn of Grimesland entered Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday for an operation.

Mrs. L. B. Fleming is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy of Greenville and Mrs. Georgia Allen of Washington, N. C. left today to attend the Supreme Shrine Order of the White Shrine that will convene in Toronto, Canada, on May 4-6.

Mrs. Ethel L. Baker, Mrs. Corinia Keel and Miss Margaret Pugh of Owens Beauty Shop attended the Kollege of Beauty Knowledge held at the Cherry Hotel in Wilson April 27 and 28.

Mrs. Pearl Worthington of Ayden has returned to her home after visiting her sisters and brothers in Henton and Beckley, West Virginia.

Mrs. A. D. Frank left this morning for Waxahachie, Tex. because of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. U. Pierce.

Williamston News

Miss Doris Rogers of Raleigh spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minga Rogers.

Cpl. Jack Mobley and Pfc. Wallace Warren of Fort Dix, N. J. spent the weekend here with relatives.

Miss Harriett Ward spent the weekend with Miss Ann Woolard, her roommate at East Carolina College, in New Bern.

Mrs. Velma Bailey is ill in Martin General Hospital. She suffered a fall yesterday.

Mr. Jay Lilley is ill in Brown's Hospital. He is suffering from a spider bite.

Miss Joyce Mendenhall of ECC, Greenville, spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hardy and daughter Jill visited Mr. and Mrs. John Matkins in Roanoke Rapids Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Hardison has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Bunting, in Brown's Mills, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White have moved into their new home on the corner of Liberty and Smithwick Sts.

Mr. Al Ward, student at the University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward.

Mr. Kenneth Johnson returned to El Paso, Tex. Friday after spending a leave here with relatives.

Mr. Willard Inscoe has returned after spending several days in Burlington.

May Fellowship Service Planned

The Annual May Fellowship Day, sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Church Women, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Friday, May 2, at 12:00 noon with a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Theodore Eaton will be guest speaker. She will conouct the service immediately following the luncheon hour.

All women of Greenville are cordially invited to attend.

Service League Executive Board

The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet on Friday, May 2, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Little on the Ayden highway.

Piano Recital

Mrs. Bob Kittrell will present the following pupils in a piano recital, Thursday, May 1, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Grimesland High School Auditorium: Janice Hudson, Judy Batts, Geraldine Hudson, Lindy Edwards, Nickey Mills, Ann Reid, Mary Joyce Elks, Barbara Mills, Mabel Ruth Singleton, Dawn Andrews, Joy Lewis, Phyllis Andrews, Peggy Ann Taylor, Josephine Faucett, Faye Ramsey, Betty McLawhorn and Hazel May.

SPECIAL
On
COLD WAVES
Through Mother's Day
$20.00 Permanents $15.00
15.00 Permanents 10.00
10.00 Permanents 7.50
Owens' Beauty Shop
Air Conditioned
Four Experienced Operators
Phone 3386

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 30, 1912

Misses Hennie Ragsdale and Lill Wilson went to Kinston Tuesday evening.

Some of the farmers around Black Jack are through setting out tobacco.

Mrs. Wiley Brown will give a reading, "John Jankan's Sermon," at a reading and musical program at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Methodist church.

That idea of keeping the stores open until 9:30 or 10 o'clock is characteristic of very small places. It does not belong to towns that are on a fair march of progress, as Greenville is. And if we are progressing as unquestionably we are, why not discard the custom that will still make us range, in that respect, with towns much below our standard of progress and advancement.

Wesley Philathea Class Meets With Mrs. A. W. Baker

The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Baker on Monday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ed Batchelor, Mrs. F. P. Brooks, Mrs. L. L. McLawhorn and Miss Sallie Cowell.

Mrs. Baker used vases of beautiful roses and other spring flowers to add to the beauty of the large living room.

Mrs. F. P. Brooks gave the devotional. She read the Twenty-Third Psalm, which was followed by the Lord's Prayer with additional words. She then presented some comforting thoughts on how to keep happy during the latter years. Two poems were read as a conclusion to the devotional: "Let Me Grow Lovely, Growing Older" and "I Never Knew a Night So Black."

Mrs. V. P. Scoville, president of the class, presided over the interesting business session. During this time the class voted to increase its monthly donation for help to the needy.

During the recreational hour which followed, Mrs. B. L. Tyson was present to lead the group in folk singing. She played several selections on her accordian and closed her contribution to the program with two humorous readings. They were "Three Stages of Married Life" and "Goodbye, Helen."

The hostesses served frozen strawberry pie as refreshments for the meeting. Mrs. S. V. Allen of Parksley, Va., a sister to Mrs. Baker, was a special guest for the evening.

"May Day" Dinner At Red Oak

Sunday, May 4th, 11:30 o'clock - 2 o'clock

Menu:

Turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, spring salad, spring onions, new irish potatoes, tossed salad, variety of fruit salads, tiny hot rolls, hush-puppies, pickles, strawberry shortcake, whipped cream, iced tea.

$1.00 per plate for adults, 50c for children.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. B. L. Tyson at Taft Furniture Co. or Mrs. Jesse Jordan at Wilkerson's Funeral Home.

Horton-McCary

Miss Lidie Louella McCary and William C. Horton were married on Tuesday, April 22, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. Hardaway. Rev. Hardaway, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nell McCary of this city and Ben L. McCary of Sumter, South Carolina.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Horton of Raleigh.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Raleigh.

Mid-Week Worship Service Notice

Regular mid-week worship services will be held tonight in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The pastor, Rev. Leon Russell, will conduct the services.

An open invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Mid-Week Prayer Service

The mid-week prayer service will be held at Memorial Baptist Church at 8:00 o'clock tonight. The chapter for study will be the seventh chapter of Acts.

Band Concert At College Attracts Large Audience

The East Carolina College Concert Band and four special performers among its members were given an enthusiastic reception Tuesday evening at a program in the College Theatre.

The concert was one of a series offered each spring by the organization. An audience of approximately three hundred fifty people was present from the campus, Greenville, and nearby towns. Herbert L. Carter directed the student musicians at their appearance Tuesday.

Charles Armstrong of Elizabeth City, trombonist, was soloist in Gardell Simons' "Atlantic Zephyrs," presented with band accompaniment. A trumpet trio made up of Rollins Mims of Henderson, Clyde Straughan of Rocky Mount, and William Hobbs of Raleigh played Agostini's "The Three Trumpeters."

Selections presented during the evening included four pieces from Handel's popular "Water Music Suite," John Morissey's "Carnival Day, in New Orleans," and the finale of Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration." A series of stirring marches introduced and concluded the program.

The College Band will give its final concert for the school year early in May, when Mr. Carter will direct the group in a lawn program. The band has made frequent appearances on the campus and in Greenville during the school year and has recently filled engagements in Williamston, Tarboro, and Farmville.

Two Pitt Towns Over Cancer Campaign Goal

With only a few hours remaining in April, the month set aside as 1952 Cancer Crusade month, only two of Pitt County's 14 townships— Ayden and Bethel — have exceeded their financial quotas.

Several days ago, Mrs. Leighton Bount, Jr., community drive chairman for Bethel, reported that she and her co-workers had collected $315, $15 more than their $300 quota. No recent reports have been received from Bethel.

Today L. M. Buchanan of Greenville, county campaign chairman, announced that Mrs. Harry Stillman of Ayden and her solicitors have turned in $31 more than their quota of $400.

"Only Ayden and Bethel have been reported as exceeding their quotas thus far," Buchanan said this morning. "But there may be more towns which have also done so, because collections are still in progress all over the county and reports are far from complete at present."

According to the county campaign chairman, the campaign in Pitt has suffered several delays and setbacks in the past three weeks due to other solicitation drives being in progress at the same time as the cancer crusade.

"We expect to have reports about complete by the end of the week," he stated today. "Thus far, of the entire county goal of $6,000, collections totaling $2,600 have been reported. In Greenville, with a quota of $3,250, workers have turned in $1,683 to date.

Buchanan said he did not anticipate an extension of the drive beyond the end of the week and expressed the hope that the county's quota will be met when all collections are turned in."

Farmville News

Loyal Woman's Class

The Loyal Woman's Class of the Christian Church met last Friday night at the home of Mrs. J. R. Gowan Sr. of Greenville. Mrs. Gowan was formerly a member of this class prior to moving to her new home in Greenville.

Mrs. A. C. Turnage gave the devotional, using as her subject "Forgiveness." Scripture references were taken from the 6th chapter of Matthew. Mrs. Turnage repeated the Lord's Prayer and explained the meaning of forgiveness toward our fellowman.

Mrs. Louise Harris gave a report on get well cards.

Mrs. L. E. Flowers, class treasurer, gave a report.

Mrs. Hubert Dixon was program leader and presented a contest that had to do with travelers.

The hostess, assisted by Dorothy Moye, served strawberry short cake and salted nuts.

The Gowan home was decorated with roses and other Spring flowers.

Mrs. R. L. Corbett, the president, presided.

Nineteen members and two visitors were present.

Mrs. L. E. Turnage pronounced the benediction.

Miss Gene Bynum, Gayle Flanaghan and Gene Moore, all students at ECC, were visitors at their homes in Farmville last weekend.

Mrs. Skinner Willoughby, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. T. F. Styers were Kinston visitors Monday.

Mrs. Garland Duke of Kinston leaves for New York Tuesday afternoon to enter the hospital under Dr. Jordan. Mrs. Duke will be accompanied by her husband and brother, Jack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Corbett and daughter Phyllis were Kinston visitors Sunday.

College Group To Have Banquet

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Wesley Players, student organization of Methodist Young People on East Carolina campus, will have a banquet in the small dining room of the Educational Building at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 6:30 p.m.

To Sponsor Revue

The Tenth Grade of the Winterville High School is sponsoring "Marjorie's Dance Revue" on Friday, May 2, at the elementary school auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are on sale by members of the class.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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

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

THURSDAY

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 Mis 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."

7:30 p.m.—Miss Alef Collins, bride-elect, will be honored when Miss Peggy Cox entertains for her.

8:00 p.m.—Miss Mary Eakes 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

10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. J. T. Little.

12:00 Noon—May Fellowship Day will be observed at First Presbyterian Church with a covered dish luncheon, followed by a meeting at which Mrs. Theodore Eaton will be guest speaker.

3:30 p.m.—Bible Study Class in Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church sponsored by WSCS.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.

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

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Pactolus School Head Resigning

Ralph D. Picklesimer, principal of the Pactolus School, will resign his duties at the school June 2 to take a position at Cherry Point.

At Cherry Point, Picklesimer will be recreational director of the military community until September when he will assume duties as principal of the Cherry Point Elementary School. He will succeed Charles Cobb of Greenville at the military base.

Picklesimer was principal of the Pactolus School for two years. He served last year as president of the Pitt Athletic Association and is a member of the Pactolus Ruritan Club.

He is a graduate of Otterlein College in Ohio where he received his B. S. Degree in 1949. He was awarded an M. A. Degree from East Carolina College in May 1952.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county schools, said no one had been appointed to succeed Picklesimer but possibly the local school district committee would meet in the near future to choose another principal.

TAXPAYERS CAN'T WIN

NORWICH, Conn. — (UP) — Here's further proof that taxpayers can never relax. After 72 years, officials finally managed to pay off the mortgage on the city hall. Even as they were doing so they called the building a "white elephant and disgrace" and laid plans for spending several thousand dollars to modernize it.

SWIMS THROUGH ICE

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — (UP) — Leo Hartsell, 64, continued a 28-year-old custom this winter when he chopped a hole in the ice of West Lake and dived in for a swim. Hartsell paddled around for five minutes, then ran home for a warm shower and a hot meal.

Book Club Day Plans Tuesday Luncheon

Annual Book Club Day will be held on Tuesday, May 6, with a luncheon meeting in the dining hall at East Carolina College.

The affair is a joint meeting of all the book clubs of the city. More than 200 women are expected to attend this year.

Bernice Kelley Harris, noted North Carolina author and lecturer, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss the "Evolution of a Book." Mrs. Harris is a delightfully entertaining speaker, as well as a gifted writer, and her appearance in Greenville promises the club members an interesting meeting.

Another special feature of this year's gathering is the honor which will be paid to the Sans Souci Club, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. They will be extended a special tribute and will be seated at a specially decorated table for the luncheon.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman is chairman of the Book Club Day committee and is being assisted by Mrs. J. T. Little as co-chairman. Representatives from each of the clubs in the city are serving in special capacities.

There are 12 clubs in Greenville and one Literature Department of the Woman's Club, which functions somewhat as the book clubs do. They are End of the Century, Clio, Sans Souci, Antheneum, Inter Se Cosmos, Lector, Aries, Thalian, Chatham, Semi Centi, and Round Table.

Poindexter Talks On Shakespeare

Dr. James E. Poindexter of the East Carolina College department of English discussed Shakespeare's use of imagery relating to the garden and to country life Monday evening, April 28, before members of the Faculty Lecture Club of the college. Entitled "Shakespeare's 'Sunny Spots of Greenery,'" the talk waas based largely on the comedies, particularly those of Shakespeare's later life.

Shakespeare's imagery of the garden and of country life, Dr. Poindexter stated, has symbolic significance and relates to the dramatist's conception of comedy with its emphasis upon harmonious relationships and the spirit of reconciliation. This type of imagery, the speaker said, contrasts in Shakespeare's works with that based on the city and the Court.

The imagery of the garden and of country life also, Dr. Poindexter explained, is closely tied in with Shakespeare's conception of the heroine, who presides over the garden and in whom the dramatist's ideas of comedy find embodiment.

Presbyterian Circle Meeting

Circle No. 8 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. G. R. Huffstetler.

U.S. paper money in its present size was first issued in 1928.

Bees do not gather pollen at the same time they gather nectar.

It takes from 3,500 to 5,000 bees to weigh a pound.

everything for baby's comfort during

Baby Week

thru Saturday, May 3rd.

Here's everything you need for easy care of your baby in our wide selection of economy-priced needs for infants. During Baby Week come in and browse around—you'll find dozens of wonderful buys!

Sizes 6 Months to 3 Years
Complete Layettes
And Everything the Toddler
Will Need . . .

Things Baby Needs Every Day

- Diapers
- Panties
- Sacques
- Bootees
- Sweaters, wool
- Sweaters, nylon
- Sweaters, cotton
- Soaps
- Oils
- Powder

Sun Suits
O'Alls
Polo Shirts
With Socks to Match
Bassinettes
Foldarolle

COATS FOR TOTS
Beautiful Coats in Wool, Faille and Pique, Lovely Pastel Shades . . . Some With Bonnets and Hats to Match
$6.95 $8.95 to $16.95

Small Size DRESSES
In Sizes 6 Months to 3 Years
Batiste, Broadcloth, Rep, Organdy and Pique, White and Colors, Solids and Figures
$1.98 to $7.95

BOYS WASH SUITS
Sizes 1 to 3
Solids, Plaids, Stripes
Many New Materials
$1.98 to $7.95

Visit Baby Department 3rd. Floor

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BLOUNT-HARVEY
3 Day Shoe Event
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
LADIES and MISSES
BLACK PATENT AND NAVY
DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES
3 BIG GROUPS

GROUP ONE
Consisting of well known brands that sold to $14.95. New spring styles included in this big shoe event. Beginning Thursday morning.
$6.95

GROUP TWO
This group consists of Rice, O'Neill and Johansen fine celebrated shoes that sold for $12.95 to $14.95. Some new spring styles included.
$9.95

GROUP THREE
Here's a really great bargain in fine shoes. Well known brands that sold up to $10.95. Special for this 3 day event.
$4.95

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

33
Different Types Of Hearing Aid Batteries
Guaranteed Fresh
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc
104 West Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.

1804 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 886
Greenville, N. C.

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

There are many beautiful things in this world about us. Despite the ugliness of war, the filth of poverty, the stench of greed and selfishness, there still remain many lovely things, pleasing to both ear and eye.

But the most beautiful things in life are those intangibles which appeal to the mind and heart. For instance—

Beautiful hands are those which are busy doing things for other people. We women have been conditioned to think of a fresh manicure, smooth skin, well-kept nails and graceful movements as attributes of beautiful hands. But they aren't—necessarily. Have you ever watched a mother's hand as she brushes away the trace of a tear from her child's face? Or the hand of the physician as he seeks to soothe away pain? Or the hands of a minister folded over the head of a person seeking benediction? These are beautiful hands.

Even the dirty, grimy hands of a child, fresh from his play in the mud puddle, who reaches up to encircle his mother's neck with an embrace, are lovely. The hand of fellowship, extended in a genuine feeling of respect and friendliness, is a thing of beauty.

Perhaps the most beautiful hands in all secular literature are those of Sir Launfal as he held out the cup of cold water to the leperous beggar at the gate in the immortal story told by James Russell Lowell. The most beautiful hands in art are those which are depicted in the familiar painting, "Praying Hands." The story is told that two artist friends wished to develop their talent in joint study. Neither had the funds to pursue his training, so one of them, also skilled in manual labor, took a job as a common laborer in order to support himself and his friend while the other one painted. The hands of the worker became gnarled and his fingers lost the supple touch so essential for an artist. Yet he worked on in loving sacrifice for his friend, who in time became a painter of considerable renown. The artist came into their room one night to find his friend kneeling in prayer, with his calloused hands with their broken nails and swollen joints clasped in front of him. They were so beautiful to the artist, who saw in them the long hours of sacrificial toil, that he immortalized them in his most famous work of art.

Paint and polish and good grooming are not enough to make beautiful things.

Beautiful eyes are those that are windows for a beautiful soul. Eyes that reflect compassion, sympathy, kindness and understanding are more lovely by far than those which alone are products of nature and the makeup artist. Children's eyes, twinkling with anticipation of some joyous occasion, or round with wonder at some unbelievable sight, or alight with the joy of happy childhood are perhaps the most beautiful eyes in the world. Too young to be shadowed with delusion or to recognize the grief and sin in the world, they are like stars which shine on a cold winter's night. Who could be so cruel as to dim one ray of their innocence or to cause one flicker of pain to flash in them?

Beautiful eyes are those which look upon God's creations, even though through pain and disillusion, with loving compassion.

Beautiful shoulders are those which are strong to bear one another's burdens. They may be straight and strong, or they may be bowed with the weight of unlimited care. But they are dependable and sturdy enough to shelter a head bowed in grief or pain. They are shoulders which are made to carry a cross—for self or for others.

Beautiful hearts are forever hidden from the sight of man. But of all lovely things, they are by far the most beautiful. A heart which functions only as a body organ, to pump's life's blood through the arteries and veins, is a necessity, but in itself it is not a thing pleasing to the inward eye. A heart which is crusted with greed or hate or covetousness can be one of the ugliest things in all of the world. But the heart which bears another's pain or shares another's happiness or beats with loyal devotion in service to others is the greatest thing in the world. A hard, cold, unloving heart can assume the proportions of the sublimely beautiful when unselfish love enters it.

And that love and charity towards others, above all things, is the most beautiful thing in the world. That makes eyes beautiful, hands beautiful, shoulders beautiful, and most of all, souls beautiful and immortal.

Kiwanis Clubs In Joint Meeting

The Farmville Kiwanis Club and the Greenville Kiwanis Club will have a joint supper meeting Friday night at 6:30 at the new Educational Building at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, religious director at East Carolina College, will be the speaker. Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, Jr., chairman of the Support of Churches Committee, will have charge of the program. J. Glasgow Smith is president of the Farmville Kiwanis Club. Milo Smith is president of the Greenville club. Judge Dink James, chairman of the Inter-Club Relations Committee, arranged for the inter-club meeting.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice-president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, will be host at supper to the officers and directors monthly business meeting at Respess Barbecue Place, across the river, Thursday night at 6:30.

There is no place in England more than 18 miles from a railway line, says the National Geographic Society.

Engagement Announced

Miss Virginia Elaine Hatch's engagement to William Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harris of Winterville, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Sadie Hatch, of Ayden. (Photo by James W. Everette).

Earl Palmer James Funeral On Thursday

Earl Palmer James, 65, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for the past four days. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel, assisted by the Rev. Carl Bjork, Baptist minister of Bethel, and burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. James, son of the late Ben M. W. and Cinderella Jones James and a native of Pitt County, was a lumberman and a farmer. He also had served as Deputy Sheriff of Pitt County from 1927-1934. For several years he had lived in Norfolk but since 1948 he had lived in this community.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Claude James of Bethel, Mrs. Charles F. McAndrew of Kinston, and Mrs. William F. Tyson of Stokes; and six grandchildren.

NAMES OVERLAP

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — (UP) — Mary Washington College is suffering from clerical nightmare. There are three Mary Taylors; two Frances Smiths, two Mary Moores, two Mary O'Maras, two Ruth Williamsses, two Nancy Millers, two Patricia Johnsons, two Janet Youngs and two Elizabeth Ann Masons. What's more there is a Bette and Betty Fink, a Mary Kelly and a Mary Kelley; an Ann and an Anna McWhinney, an Elizabeth Ann Collins and an Ann Elizabeth Collins.

Tuesday's Cases In County Court

In Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday, Judge Dink James found Thomas Abner Stocks guilty of speeding at 70 miles an hour. He taxed the defendant with court costs and ordered his driver's license suspended for 10 days.

Peggy Wagoner of Washington, N. C., driving without an operator's license pleaded guilty in absentia. The court fined her $25 and costs. The case in which S. T. Andrews was charged with driving without an operator's license, was dismissed on payment of court costs.

Homer J. Brown of Camp Lejeune was found not guilty of careless and reckless driving.

The court found Tommy Williams guilty of simple assault and gave him 30 days in jail. The defendant was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a conceealed weapon.

Charles Williamson, Route 5, Greenville, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. The court gave him three months on the roads, and suspended sentence on condition that Williamson pay $50 fine and costs and pay hospital bills.

Judge James continued prayer for judgment in the case in which Martin L. Whitfield and Billie L. Whitehurst of Bethel were charged with possession of non-tax paid whiskey and transporting.

Non-support: Nelson Junior Dupree, Negro, was found not guilty; Noah Harris, Negro, was found not guilty; George Ruffin, Negro, paid up in his case.

In the case of Ed Powell, found guilty of possession of non-tax paid whiskey, the court fined him $25.

Loyd Gold Peaden was found guilty of driving drunk. The court fined him $100 and costs and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year.

Elmer Nelson, found guilty of assault, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs. The judgment orders that he is to stay away from the home of Alma Nelson, 1207 Forbes Street, Greenville.

Roosevelt Newton, found guilty of assault, was given six months on the roads. Sentence was suspended on condition that he remain sober for two years and pay $25 and costs.

New Business To Open Thursday

The Green View Drive In and Dairy Bar, one of Greenville's newest business establishments, will open tomorrow, May 1.

The new drive in and dairy bar, located at West End Circle, will open tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. For its opening, the dairy bar will have a three-day ice cream carnival.

For three days such items as double dip ice cream cones, banana splits, and sundaes will be featured. Free ice cream cones will be served from six o'clock tomorrow afternoon to 9 o'clock.

The owners of the drive in and dairy bar are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Parker, local citizens. Parker said they were having curb service as their specialty at the drive in. He stated they would serve sandwiches, and chicken in the basket. "Our dairy products are Sealtest," Parker also said.

Pitt District Scouters Hear Report On Camporee

Reports on the 1952 Scout camporee and discussion of Boy Scout projects highlighted the Monday night meeting of the Pitt District committee of the Boy Scout organization.

Reports on the camporee were made to the committee by Sherman Parks, Erskine Duff and Scoutmaster Bill Drum, and a review of the projects of the Pitt District undertaken this year was presented by Scout Executive Howard Hunter. Hunter pointed out that some of the goals already have been reached, and others have not yet been reached.

A report on the regional meeting held in Atlanta, Ga., which was attended by over 800 delegates from the Southeastern States, was made by the Greenville representative Wyatt Brown.

Awards Chairman Frank Steinbeck announced the next court of honor for the district will be held May 27, and he urged members of the district committee, institutional representatives of scout troops, and parents to attend the courts of honor at which advancement awards will be presented scouts of the district.

District Chairman J. B. Kittrell presided at the meeting which was held att he armory.

Reservists Hear Oglesby Speak

Naval Reservists here heard a review of ship orientation and organization by Lt. David Oglesby last night at the reservists' meeting.

Lt. Oglesby told the reservists that ship organization is broken down into six departments operations, communication, gunnery, engineering, supply, and medical.

"When new drafts of men report aboard they are usually separated from ship's company for one month during which time they are trained to fit into one particular department," said Lt. Oglesby.

First Lt. Bryant Tripp, U. S. Marine Corps, was welcomed as a new member of the unit. Andy Muder of East Carolina College, attached to the local unit, received notice of satisfactory completion of all requirements for Naval Reserve Officer Candidate Program.

A film, "The Battle of the Midway" was shown, completing the night's program.

Ladies Night For Jaycees Friday

Greenville Jaycees will entertain at their annual ladies night party at the Greenville Country club Friday night.

Social Chairman Ben Rouse said today the evening of entertainment in honor of the ladies will begin at 6:30 Friday evening. Punch will be served at an informal get-to-until 7:30 and the banquet will begin at 7:30. Following the banquet Herb Carter and the East Carolina Collegians will furnish music for dancing until 11:30.

In addition to those highlights of the party, Rouse said, door prizes and favors will be presented the ladies, and a variety of games and other entertainment has been arranged for the evening. Approximately 120 Jaycees and their guests are expected to attend the annual party.

Banker Opposes Blank Checks To Armed Forces

WASHINGTON — AP) — Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., believes the time has come for the nation to stop issuing "black checks to the armed forces." Too much military spending, he believes, will "weaken our ability to maintain military strength."

The banker was one of the principal speakers at the annual dinner given by the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce Association to the state's congressional delegation here last night.

Hanes said it is time for the country to revive the old-fashioned virtues of integrity, statesmanship, self-discipline, sacrifice and patriotism.

Warn Air Rifle Play Dangerous

Greenville police department this morning isued a warning to parents of the city to supervise the activities of their children who are playing with air rifles.

The announcement came this morning on the heels of a report yesterday of an accident in which a Greenville youth received a serious eye injury from an air rifle shot.

Police Chief Guy Langston urged the parents of the city to supervise closely their children who may be playing with air rifles to avoid serious accidents. The chief in making his appeal for the cooperation of the parents, cited chapter 15, section 16 of the city code which provides: "Any person who shall shoot off any gun, air rifle, plunger gun or firearm within two hundred yards of any habitation within the city except in cases of necessity shall be fined twenty dollars."

"The police department would like to solicit the cooperation of all parents in the city in regards to this matter of air rifles being used by children," Langston said.

Modern studies indicate that the climate of Greenland was very much warmer about 1,000 A. D. than it is tody.

In the middle latitudes the oceans tend to have rainy winters while continental areas have dry winters.

Arthur James Mayo Funeral On Thursday

Mr. Arthur James Mayo, 66, died at his home, 408 Washington St., in Greenville, at five o'clock Wednesday morning. He had been in failing health for a year and critically ill for the past three weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home at four o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Presbyterian minister of Greenville, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Mayso, son of the late Rufus and Capitola Proctor Mayo, was born and reared in Pitt County. He was a farmer and a brickmason and had retired several years ago. He was married to Jessie Vainright in 1904.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Roland A. Mayo of Greenville and Robert G. Mayo of Rocky Mount; two grandchildren; a brother, Lloyd Mayo; and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Caton, both of near Greenville.

DRIVER MAKES SURE

HARTFORD, Conn. —(UP) — A state motor vehicles inspector, given a lift to work, was asked by the motorist, "Do you think I drive all right?" Assured that his driving was first-rate, the motorist replied, "Good, guess I'll go in and take my test for a license."

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2307

SALE
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
ALL SUITS
ALL TOPPERS
ONE PRICE
$14.95
BLOOM'S

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

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
DIAL 2066

FREE ESTIMATES

We Contract Inside and Outside Painting Using
Sherwin & Williams Paints
C. H. EDWARDS Hardware House
DIAL 2418

Friendly Furniture Co.
Emerson Television
GREATEST VALUES IN 30 YEARS OF GREAT VALUES!
EMERSON "700" Series

NEW 1952 • 17 IN. TV
MODEL 700 — Super-powered *Long-Distance* circuit specially engineered for fringe area or city center. *Fringe Compensator* adjusts for best reception in your own home. Built-in antenna. Removable bezel to clean picture tube. Mahogany wood veneer cabinet.
$209.95

17 INCH 1952 CONSOLE MODEL 714
Powerful *Long-Distance* chassis specially engineered for fringe or city center. *Fringe Compensator* adjusts for best reception in your own home. Removable bezel to clean picture tube. Mahogany veneer cabinet.
$279.95
Millions Who Own Trouble-Free Emerson Radios Are Finding The Same Remarkable Performance And Great Values In Emerson TV.

20 INCH 1952 MODEL 709
Super-powered *Long-Distance* circuit specially engineered for long range or local reception. *Fringe Compensator* adjusts for peak reception in your own home. Built-in antenna. Mahogany veneer cabinet.
$269.95
Not only the LOWEST PRICE but also the Greatest Performance in TV Today!
Here's Proof!
BY IMPARTIAL U. S. TESTING COMPANY
. . . The chart tells the story. Here are the results of actual comparative tests of the performance of a 17-inch model of 5 leading TV makes, conducted by impartial, independent U. S. TESTING COMPANY engineers, over 100 miles from the nearest TV station. Similar tests were conducted in city center locations with the same proved results. This is 100% PROOF of Emerson's superior reception in ALL locations—with facts not claims.

	EMERSON	SET B	SET C	SET D	SET E
Contrast	Very Good	Good	Fair-Good	Fair-Good	Good
Detail	Very Good	Good	Fair	Good	Fair
Focus	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good
Smear	None	Present	Present	None	Present
Brightness	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate
Picture Interference	Low	Medium-Low	Medium	Medium	Medium-Low
Sound Volume	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate Plus Reserve
Tone	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Muffled	Very Good

U. S. TESTING COMPANY TEST E-4212. REPORT DATED FEB. 1, 1952
FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO.
RUFUS KEEL 903 Dickinson Avenue ROBERT ELKS

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1912
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier ..... Week 25c
(BY MAIL)
(Payable in Advance)
Three Months ..... $ 3.00
Six Months ..... $ 5.50
One Year $10.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All right of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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

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

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

BREAKING THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

In a world where men set themselves against each other and group arrays itself against group, somebody has to be willing to make the sacrifice which will break that vicious circle. Just as Telemachus and Monk rushed between two gladiators in the Roman amphitheater and called upon them in the name of Christ to cease their strife, so the Christian must push himself bodily into situations of hate and contention and summon men to desist from evil practices which lead to ruin. Telemachus suffered violent death, but gladiatorial contests ceased as the result of his courageous rebuke. He counted his life as nothing that he might break the vicious circle which enmity and violence had created.

Somebody has to pay the price. No one can do this, of course, except true sons of the Heavenly Father. That same Heavenly Father broke the vicious circle of evil by his self-imposed sacrifice on the cross. He gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on him should not perish but have everlasting life. He gave the thing he prized most to break the power of evil.

If we are true sons of the Father, we can do no less; and if we act in such a spirit of utter self-sacrifice, the vicious circle of hate and violence will everywhere be broken.

What Else Could We Expect From Russia?

Russia's propaganda tactics have changed little. The Communists still hold the title of champion in being able to take the truth and fabricate from it a pack of lies which resemble only vaguely the original facts.

Russia's denunciation of the United States-Japanese peace treaty was just about what all the free world expected. It asserted the Americans have made Japan a bridgehead in the Far East. It viewed the Japanese independence as "treaties for the preparation of a new war in the Far East."

Well, what more could we expect. We have watched the Communist procedure long enough to know they hate to see a free and independent nation emerge on the international scene in the midst of their attempt to enslave the world under their totalitarianism. Had the Communists had their way, there would have been no settlement of World War II with Japan until that nation was under Communist control. The same statement can be applied to Germany where no official end to World War II has yet been reached because of Communist attempts to delay a settlement until it can gain control of the whole country.

The United States has succeeded in bringing Japan forth upon the international scene as an independent nation on the side of the free world. Whether or not Japan will remain in that position depends to a great extent upon economic conditions which prevail under the new democratic government, and the efforts made by the Japanese leaders and the United States to nourish the democratic foundling.

Russia's denunciation of the Japanese peace treaty must be taken for exactly what it is—propaganda designed to cover up a major defeat for Communism. The people of the free world will understand the denunciation as just that, and we believe the people in the no-man's land between freedom and Communism will likewise see through this latest propaganda scheme of the Communists.

Political Bonds Can Tie Down The State

It seems Governor Scott has gotten around to saying publicly—in so many words—just what a good many North Carolinians have thought for a long time. That is, he did a rather poor job of appointing state officials to serve during his administration.

The Reflector refers to Scott's statement that those who have deserted him in the current gubernatorial campaign between William B. Umstead and Hubert Olive "have proved themselves just to be job hunters, and a key official who is a job hunter is a poor official at any time."

If the governor's statement be true—and we must say here we do not necessarily believe it applies to every state official who is favoring Umstead over Olive—there have been many poor key officials in Scott's administration for a long time. We might add that the list of poor officials in the current administration is by no means limited by the governor's terminology.

The way the administrative household is divided in the current gubernatorial campaign there are a great many Scott-appointed officials who would fall into his category of "job hunters." As such, according to the Governor's statement, they make poor officials at any time.

We are of the opinion the governor made his statement for political expediency since he is in the Olive camp—or more accurately Olive has been brought from the ranks to be the new front man in the Scott camp. We doubt Scott calculated his statement to reflect on his own original judgment of appointees which it indeed does.

Governor Scott did a lot of house-cleaning in key posts in the state administration when he came to office in 1949. The voters of the state certainly expect the next governor—whether it is Umstead or Olive—to do the same thing when he comes to office, for it has been evident in the Scott administration that some new house-cleaning is needed.

By the same token, the voters of the state, we believe, do not like the idea of an office-holder's climbing on the winning bandwagon being tantamount to his continuing office under the next governor regardless of past performance. In other words, the people of the state want the newly-elected governor to go in with good government for the state first and foremost in his mind, and political obligations to individuals far down the priority list.

The Reflector does not want to see any North Carolinian governor go into office with his hands tied by political obligations. We know from long observation the people of the state and the progress of the state suffer severely under such circumstances.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—President Truman has isolated himself completely from such normal groups of advisers as Cabinet members, his friends and agents in Congress and party leaders within recent months, and especially since he decided to bow out of active politics next January.

It is a strange metamorphosis that baffles his cronies and even such erstwhile consultants as Secretary Dean Acheson. It seems that in order to compensate for any loss of power and prestige he may have suffered from announcement of his abdication, he has resolved to be more assertive, more authoritarian and more aloof than before.

RULE—He no longer takes his Cabinet into his confidence or seeks their advice. His major decisions on foreign and domestic questions are never preceded by round-table discussions and analyses.

Likewise his legislative plans and even his presidential preferences become known to Capitol Hill cronies through the newspapers. He has even shut himself off from the "Missouri gang"—Messrs. Snyder, Vaughan, Connelly, Graham etc.

Not even in the days of the headstrong and self-sufficient Franklin D. Roosevelt, so frequently assailed as a "dictator" was there such a one-man rule as now. Although it is admittedly a slight oversimplification of the new Truman attitude, certain prominent Democrats suggest that it is a "public be damned" policy. Some substitute "party" for "public" in Commodore Vanderbilt's historic brush-off.

EVIDENCE—In view of so many strange and unexplainable actions, they begin to fear that the Pendergast alumnus has lost interest in what they call the "organization," including its chances of victory next November. National Chairman Frank E. McKinney is almost a stranger, and would not be missed if he quit.

As evidence of this theory, the "what's happened to Harry" crowd cite the McGrath-McGranery-Morris cleanup farce, the steel seizure, the unnecessary surrender to the unions, the shadow he has cast over permanent freedom of the press, his acrobatic and harmful shifts from Vinson to Stevenson to Harriman as his 1952 favorites, and finally, his overnight reversal of his plan to shift river and harbor construction from the army engineers to Interior's public power advocates.

CABINET—Mr. Truman must, of course, rely on so-called experts, in view of his natural and acknowledged limitations. No chief executive can make decisions without having a body of facts and opinions to guide him. It is the character, the background and the ambition of his new and personally-selected "kitchen cabinet" which best explain many of his recent actions.

A careful but clandestine inquiry by his discarded associates has revealed the identity of his present mentors, in the opinion of the investigators. Their personalities help to explain the metamorphosed Truman, and to forecast his policies for the next eight months of his term.

TUTORS—His tutors on foreign affairs are W. Averell Harriman, Mutual Security Administrator, and General Omar N. Bradley, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Both men have long been devotees of General George C. Marshall, so that the latter is Washington's elder statesman in the final analysis.

Truman's top economic aide is Leon H. Keyserling, chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee to the president. As recently explained here, Keyserling was a minor Roosevelt "brain truster," and partial author of NRA, the Wagner Act and Social Security legislation. A former professor, he has never had business or industrial experience.

ILLUMINATING—The White House authority on labor problems, including wages, prices and controls, is John R. Steelman. After a short stretch as a college professor, he became a government career man in the Labor Department's Conciliation Service in 1934. Under Truman he has become a bigwig at Washington.

These men have several things in common, which cast an illuminating light on them and Truman. All have enjoyed promotions under him, and are beholden to him for past and future favors. None are party men, or have any political savvy.

With the exception of Harriman, and he got ahead in railroading because of his name and his father's great prestige, none have had to deal with such bread-and-butter problems as payrolls, production schedules, reserve funds, budgets, profits and dividends.

All admire General Dwight D. Eisenhower! So does Truman!

INFLUENCE—The Marshall-Harriman-Bradley influence dominates foreign policy, barring any shifts which changing conditions might lead Acheson to venture. It includes all-out aid to Europe, continental rearming, a mere holding action in the Far East, and no retreat or peace discussions in the "cold war." Harriman actually runs the economic battlefront, Bradley the military.

Keyserling's philosophy of maintaining prosperity through spending, federal financing of production and rigid controls underlies the domestic program. In addition to government use of money, he advocates inflation of purchasing power through federally enforced fattening of pay envelopes. Steelman has sided with labor in almost every wartime and postwar dispute of a major character.

Anybody who does not subscribe to this philosophy "has no house with Truman." That is why he snubs vocal or silent critics within his own family.

The Mighty Seizer

Somebody Told Me

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

Greenville has achieved a world-wide honor! The 1951 per capita distribution of Pepsi-Cola in the seven counties covered by the Greenville Pepsi-Cola plant exceeds the per-capita distribution of all other plants in the world.

Yesterday afternoon I was talking to the president of the local plant, M. O. Minges, who is very modest in spite of the accomplishment of his plant. Mr. Minges can remember so well the slim years when things looked dark that he hesitates to brag about the fat ones.

Back in 1923 Mr. Minges came off a farm with a sum of money that looked big at that time, $1,300. That sum, along with a loan, entitled him to one-fourth interest in the Orange Crush plant that was located where J. E. Collins store is now on East Ninth Street. The plant distributed Orange Crush and Nu-Grape from its two trucks, and in 1932 sold a total of 26,500 cases. Last week, the local Pepsi-Cola plant sold about 25,000 cases from the 18 trucks it has in operation. At the peak of the season, about 35,000 cases a week are sold.

Mr. Minges started in business with his brother, L. L. Minges, who now operates the Rocky Mount plant, but bought his brother's interest in the late 20's. For the past ten years the Rocky Mount plant has won the per-capita honors, but 1951 brought the title to Greenville. The New Bern plant, also operated by the Greenville Minges, came in fourth! Actually, the top honors would have probably come to Greenville before, but the territory formerly included 13 counties, which cut down on the distribution effort. Last year the New Bern plant took over six of the counties, which divided the concentration of effort.

Pepsi-Cola came into the Minges operation in 1935, when they began to bottle a 12-ounce drink. It was one of the first firms to make use of the singing commercial, which contributed to its rise. Remember the Pepsi jingle, "Nickel, nickel, ru-dee-ah-ah"? Eventually Pepsi overshadowed the sale of Orange Crush, so two years ago Mr. Minges sold the franchise to the Dr. Pepper dealer in Washington.

A recent development of interest in the local operation is the change of the Pepsi bottle to 10 ounces, after bottling 12 ounces since 1935. This change came about because of continued rise in cost of labor and materials used in bottling the product. In actual cents, the change will save the bottlers a nickel a case. It is impossible to determine the results of the change to a 10 ounce bottle, because the Greenville plant was showing an increase before the change. However, figures do show that the percentage of increase is continuing to rise.

In actual profit, the local plant made more money in 1941 than it has in any year of its operation. This illustrates the increase in the price of labor and materials.

The story of the rise of the local plant is a success story that proves the age-old point that hard work pays dividends.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

PROPERTY — Governor Scott is pressuring members of the Council of State to allocate money from the Contingency and Emergency Fund for the purchase of additional property adjacent to capitol square. The Governor also has asked L. P. McLendon to find legal authority for such use of C&E funds. Attorney General Harry McMullan has ruled that funds cannot be used for the purpose, and last year the Supreme Court in an informal oral opinion affirmed the attorney general's position.

LIMITED — McMullan, who by constitutional mandate is the "legal adviser" of the executive department, takes the position that the two million dollars appropriated by the General Assembly for disbursement by the Governor and Council of State for "contingencies and emergencies" is limited to that use, and that the purchase of property against future development needs of the State does not come within the definition of an emergency. There is specific statutory limitation in the instant case, because the 1951 General Assembly considered the matter and enacted a law providing for the purchase of property "at a cost not exceeding $225,000." Actually the Council of State has already approved spending more than that amount to acquire and condition property.

UNDERSTRICTED — Governor Scott has intimated his belief that the contingency and emergency fund is at disposal of the Council of State practically without restrictions other than the judgment of the Governor and members of the council. On that basis the Governor proposed last year the allocation of all unexpended amounts in the fund at end of the 1949-1951 biennium to buy land near the capitol. A majority of the council members agreed, but before signing the order State Auditor Henry Bridges and Treasurer Brandon Hodges asked for a ruling by the attorney general. McMullan's opinion blocked the deal at that time, and the unexpended balance in the C&E account reverted to the general fund. The Governor is still of the opinion the money can be spent for the proposed purpose, has asked outside legal aid in overruling the attorney general, and is seeking concurrence by the elective state officials comprising the Council of State.

HISTORY — Every member of the council and the attorney general are in full accord with the Governor as to need for acquiring the property. Preceding administrations have recognized the wisdom, almost the necessity, of proving for certain expansion of government needs by buying land around capitol square as it becomes available. Each time land has been bought for new buildings—the revenue building, the justice, education and highway buildings—suggestion was made that additional lots be acquired. The General Assembly, whose members are not so acutely conscious of the need, has not seen fit to provide the money. Near the end of the last session a bill was introduced by Senator R. E. Little of Anson and others and speedily enacted into law, authorizing the use of not exceeding $225,000.

PURCHASES—Pursuant to that act the State bought the Mansion Park Hotel property for $165,000; the Alfred Williams property on Bount street for $40,000; and two lots on Salisbury street below that state museum for $19,750. Incidental expenses and remodeling and conditioning of the hotel building, brought total spending out of the C&E fund to approximately $240,000. The remodeling and conditioning items were counted appropriate charges, because they came definitely within the definition of "contingencies" in maintenance rather than capital investment.

OBTAINABLE — Consensus among state officials is that the next General Asembly should authorize purchase of all the land on Edenton, Halifax and N. Salisbury streets within a block of capitol square as it becomes available at anything near a reasonable price. Edenton street property just north of the capitol cannot be sold during the lifetime of

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

UMSTEAD'S BONUS STAND: MAYBE NOT POPULAR, SURELY COURAGEOUS
Fayetteville Observer)

A bonus for veterans has been made an issue of the governor's race in North Carolina, with Hubert Olive coming out in favor of a statewide vote on the question and William Umstead opposing.

The fact of Olive's approval does not mean that the Legislative will submit the issue to the people in the event of Olive's election, nor does Umstead's disapproval mean that the Legislature will not submit it in the event of Umstead's election. Legislatures do not always follow the wishes of the Governor.

There will be the matter of fairness to consider. World War II veterans would get a lion's share of such a bonus, because there has been considerably more mortality among those who served in World War I. And what about Korean veterans? Just a police action, so no bonus?

There will be the question of need to consider. In this day of high prices and high wages how much real difference to the individual veteran will two or three hundred dollars make? It won't send a child to college and it won't make much of a dent in the average home or farm mortgage.

There's the question of impact on the State's finances to consider. Can the State stand another $200,000,000 bond issue? Would the good occurring to veterans from such a bond issue be more or less than the damage such a bond issue would do to the State's ability to build new schools, provide relief for the hospitals, and so forth?

Maybe the corporations and not the individuals would pay the bulk of the bonus. So there are higher taxes on corporations at a moment when they are flowing South in bigger numbers than ever before. What will be the impact of such higher taxes on the proportion of these new industries North Carolina will receive? How many North Carolina veterans would use the bonus money to move their families to South Carolina or Georgia in search of better employment conditions?

All these questions must have flashed through Candidate Umstead's mind when he said he would not commit himself to favor the bonus vote. His stand will not gain him any votes. It was a stand against Santa Claus. It is not a popular stand but it was a courageous one.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

More and grander diners are appearing on city lots and in landscaped plots along the highways and the companies that make them are happy. While other industries may have difficulty in making sales, the activation of new defense plants, the shifts in population and the rise of shopping centers have boomed demand for diners.

The diners are getting fancier and longer every day. They are being made of stainless steel and feature every possible sanitary and labor-saving device. They have grown from eight-stool affairs a horse could pull to monsters eighty feet long and twenty feet wide with 100 upholstered seats. They cost up to $100,000.

The first diner appears to have been built in Worcester, Mass., in the early 80's by Sam Jones. It was little more than a wagon trying to look like a railroad diner. The first ones were called "dog wagons" because frankfurters were their menu staple.

Early in the 90's Charles Palmer of Worcester started a small chain of diners called the "Night Owl Lunch Wagons." They had six or eight stools and catered largely to men working at night. Charles Buckley, also of Worcester, started dressing up diners. He built them with colored glass windows and with gold scrolling and fancy paint inside. Buckley, an ardent prohibitionist, persuaded the W.C.T.U. to buy three of his diners and operate them in New York as places where honest working men could obtain food away from the temptation of rum and beer.

While even the largest diners can be moved, they rarely are. Operators say that the fact that they could roll their restaurants away dissuades land owners from unfairly boosting rents. Being movable, they are usually taxed as personal property instead of at higher realty rates. And once in a while, a loss of lease, a change in location of a highway or a drift in population causes an owner to jack up his diner and move it to a new site.

There are about a dozen companies manufaturing diners. Most of them are in Massachusetts and New Jersey. Highest demand for diners, however, is in the Midwest. As a consequence the largest manufacturer, Jerry O'Mahony, Inc., of Elizabeth, N. J., is negotiating for a site for a new plant in the St. Louis area. The company boasts sales close to $2,000,000 a year and hopes to increase them by producing movable gas stations and roadside stores.

PLENTY OF GLAMOR AT NEW YORK OPENING

Speaking of eating places, one just opened in New York with unusual fanfare. The Borough President cut the symbolic ribbon, five Broadway actresses helped serve guests, every first-day guest received a can of orange concentrate and every hundredth customer got a pair of tickets to a nit show.

It is an orange juice and hot dog place.

HOW ARE WE DOING? MANAGEMENT ASKS

Management is trying to find out what it is doing to educate itself.

With help from the Ford Foundaton, the American Management Association will conduct research to learn what it is doing "to increase its own competency." The survey will also attempt to find out what management is doing to prepare individuals at the management level for greater responsibility and authority, and what it is doing to help non-supervisory people to be mature and responsible workers and citizens.

SALES, ADJUSTED, DOWN ONLY 2 PERCENT

Retail sales in March were not as bad as some of the calamity howlers said, judging from Commerce Department's summary. It found that sales, after adjustment for seasonal factors, were only 2 per cent below March, 1951. In actual dollars totals, sales were down 6 per cent. But there was one more trading day in March, 1951, and Easter came earlier.

Department store sales for the four weeks ending March 29 were 7 per cent below corresponding weeks in 1951.

CLOTHING: Protective clothing for feminine welders has been designed by American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass. Made of light weight chrome tanned leather, simulating soft suede, it is said to allow free movement while fitting snugly to prevent entrance of flying sparks.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — Do you have "telephone fear?"

Or does your telephone shudder whenever you reach for it?

Are you making a real buddy of your telephone, or are you letting it show you up as a bum?

These questions are being explored by a 29-year-old social pioneer named Barry Garfield, who is trying to correct a mistake made by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell 75 years ago.

"He invented the telephone," remarked Garfield, "but he neglected to teach people how to use it."

With some 35 million telephones now ringing more or less steadily, Garfield thinks it is high time individuals should realize that the proper use of these little gadgets can help them win or lose social or business success. He also believes corporations fail to appreciate how poor telephone techniques by their employes cost them millions of dollars in terms of lost sales or good will.

Suppose you use the newest toothpaste, smoke a smart cigaret, employ the correct deodorant, wear the right clothes, avoid "5 o'clock shadow," and keep your mind razor keen by reading only the best books? If you pick up a telephone and bark into it, "Hi'ya Kid?" — well, all is ruined. You've gone to a lot of self-improvement for nothing.

"The telephone projects your personality, and people judge you by it," Garfield remarked severely.

He has founded what he hopes is a new science—tele-technology—to remedy the situation. What is tele-technology? Garfield defines it this way:

"It is the study of the economic and social aspects of the telephone and its use by individuals and companies as a business and social tool."

He got into the field by accident, after obtaining a job selling truck tires by long distance phone. He found little or nothing had been written on the subject, so he did the research himself.

"I sold more than a million dollars worth of truck tires by phone without ever meeting a single customer," he said. "Most successful businessmen today have become good phone users—but usually by trial and error."

Garfield is now writing a book on how to use the telephone, trying to get big corporations and business schools to give courses in it.

"Bad telephone practice has been universally accepted across the country," he said. "Yet a company is often judged by that voice that speaks for it on the phone, and what that voice has to say."

His study has convinced him that the most common fault in telephoning is what he calls "lack of prethought"—the failure to think through what you are going to say before you ever pick up the receiver.

"The average person has no idea how bad his own voice sounds over the phone," he said. "He should listen to it played back a few times—then he's want to change it.

"People dress for a face-to-face conversation. Why not do the same thing, in effect, for a phone conversation? Too many people are discourteous, sloppy and lazy in their phone talks. They fail to put over the impression they would like. They don't know how much of their personality a phone gives away."

Garfiled has found the thing that most irritates phone users is "to be kept waiting." He agrees with the phone company itself that the time — wasting "Hello" greeting should be dropped. His substitute: Speak your name and your department, if you are answering for your firm.

"And always put your best voice forward," he added.

Has his research paid off personally? Garfield, who is a bachelor, answered triumphatntly:

"Well, I never in my life have been turned down for a date over the phone."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Turkey's only professional star-gazer is a woman. A professor of astronomy at the University of Istanbul since 1934, active in public life, she is one of her country's most distinguished citizens. She is Mme. Nuzhet Gokdogan, a trim, dark-haired woman who speaks beautiful English. She's the wife of a professor of architecture and mother of two young children.

Mme. Gokdogan was a guest at the world headquarters of the Woman's Party here upon concluding six months' research at astronomical observatories in this country. She told me she was returning to Istanbul with much to contribute to promoting the science in her country.

"I hope our University observatory will be able to collaborate and to contribute solar observations to observatories here, especially to the University of Michigan observatory at Ann Arbor," she said. She plans to stop off in Paris en route home to find a new instrument. "I've learned quite a bit in this country about how to use these instruments and am very grateful to all the scientific people I've met in the Big U. S. observatories," she said.

Mme. Gokdogan is president of the Turkish Union of Soroptimists and general secretary of the Turkish branch of the University Women's Association. She said that although there are opportunities for women in any field in Turkey, they seem to have distinguished themselves more in the sciences. "The University of Istanbul has six different faculties, and in science there are four women professors and in medicine one woman professor," she explained.

Outside the educational field she said there are numerous women lawyers, architects, agricultural engineers, veterinarians and such.

The daughter of a retired general in the Turkish Army, Mme. Gokdogan learned her elementary English in Turkish schools and received a government grant to study in France. At the University at Lyons and the Sorbonne in Paris she majored in mathematics, then took up the study of astronomy. Some of her graduate students are now working in the university's observatory.

Besides the valuable astronomy information she learned in this country and the knitting she did in every odd moment "relaxation," she is taking back to Istanbul from the U. S. a cowboy suit for her son, Can (pronounced Jan), 6, some dresses and "flatty" shoes for daughter Gonul, 12, and a belt and a rubber foam cushion for her husband to sit on when he drives the family car.

Merger Of Liberals In Both Major Parties Once Talked

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie made tentative plans before their deaths to merge the liberal elements of the Democratic and Republican parties, Roosevelt advisre Samuel I. Rosenman revealed today.

Rosenman said he had represented Roosevelt in a secret meeting with Willkie on the subject on July 5, 1944, and quoted subsequent correspondence between the President and the one-time Republican presidential nominee.

He told of the plans in an article in the May issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

Both men were enthusiastic about the possibility of bringing together the progressive elements they represented in a single party free of the intra-party strife between conservatives and liberals, Rosenman said.

At Willkie's insistence, he said, a meeting between the two men was postponed until after the 1944 presidential election. Willkie died in October. Roosevelt was dead within the year.

Rosenman's article was made up of excerpts from his forthcoming book, "Working With Roosevelt."

His article disclosed also that Roosevelt actually drafted a letter refusing the 1940 presidential nomination after it had been voted to him and suggested that the late Harry Hopkins, because of personal dislike, had prevented Roosevelt from naming financier Bernard Baruch as wartime industrial mobilizer.

Rosenman quoted in full a letter he said Roosevelt had written on a note pad while listening to a radio broadcast of the 1940 Democratic convention fight for a vice presidential nominee. He planned to use it to refuse the nomination if the convention named Sen. John H. Bankhead instead of Henry A. Wallace as his running mate, Rosenman said.

Rosenman expressed the belief that Hopkins had kept elder statesman Baruch "absent from several situations where his services would have helped tremendously." He said he was "sure" Roosevelt would have named Baruch chairman of the War Production Board either in 1942 or 1944 except for Hopkins' influence.

Rosenman said the idea of a liberal merger was presented to Roosevelt as "Willkie's idea" by former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

He said Roosevelt was enthusiastic and told him:

"The Southern reactionaries have no right to call themselves Democrats today, and have no right to stay in our party with its liberal platform. In the same way Willkie and the Republican progressives don't belong in the party of Hoover, Martin and Bricker. Of course, I am talking about long range politics — something that we cannot use or hope to accomplish this year. But we can use it in 1948 and we can start building it up right after the election this fall."

Rosenman quoted Willkie as saying: "You tell the President that I'm ready to devote almost full time to this. A sound, liberal government in the United States is absolutely essential to continued cooperation with the other nations of the world. I know those reactionaries — especially those in my own party. They'll run out on the other nations when the going gets tough—justassoonasehcyna."t tough — just as soon as they can."

TIMES AVER:—Postal workers feed mail into a new sorting machine which handles 50,000 letters an hour, as the gadget gets a workout in Washington, under the eyes of its inventor—John Sestak (standing, pointing), senior assistant superintendent of mails in Chicago. The machine started life during World War II as Sestak collected 1,200 empty fruit cans to build the original. The operators, seated instead of standing, feed mail into slots which travel a maze of alleys on a conveyor belt to neatly stack piles at the delivery end of the gadget. At left of Sestak is Washington Postmaster Roy North. (AP Wirephoto).

Winning Of Beauty Contest Only Hurts Girls, Say Experts

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, (UP)—Winning a bathing beauty contest is just about the worst thing that can happen to a girl, in the opinion of two authorities on America's prettiest girls.

The tape measure test gives a girl a false idea of her charms, Candy Jones and Harry Conover claim. If we must pick a queen to reign over everything from onion festivals to garbage collectors' meetings, the husband and wife model agency team suggests changing contest rules.

"They should pick more than one winner in the first place," said Candy, who got her start in the modelling business as Miss Atlantic City. "Usually there are several who are so close it isn't fair to choose only one. The winner gets overconfident."

"True beauty is best judged in everyday clothes and everyday settings," Conover interrupted. "It takes more than a few minutes of watching a girl parade down a runway, too."

Conover refuses to act as a beauty contest judge if the girls appear only in bathing suits, though about 20 per cent of his models hold beauty titles.

"Some of the winners do succeed, but a lot of those beauty contest losers might make even bigger successes if their confidence weren't destroyed," he pointed out. To prove his point, he admitted that three girls he had turned down as models are pretty well known now—Lauren Bacall, Ella Raines and Ruth Roman.

"I'm just trying to show you that the flashy kind of beauty that impresses a judge in the first few minutes is overrated, while the qualities that make for true beauty take a while to develop," he said. "Those three girls were pretty enough, but they hadn't the poise or good grooming required of a model when I saw them."

"Sometimes it's as hard to win a beauty contest as to lose one," Conover's wife said. "You're teased if you lose, but sometimes your best friends resent you if you win, especially if they were entered too. Child beauty contests are just as bad, even though the bathing suits aren't a problem. If a girl wins she's Shirley Temple to her parents from then on, and if a boy wins he's Bonnie Prince Charlie."

The best solution, the Conovers agree, is to pick at least five winners in every contest, and make the final selections in everyday settings, not spotlighted runways.

"The only reason they put the girls in bathing suits anyway is to draw a big audience," Candy said. "It's time they start thinking of the effect of these contests on the girls, not the spectators."

If their suggestions are accepted, there will be five times as many local queens turning up with their blue ribons.

"Imagine," Conover muttered. "Five Miss Onion Shortcakes."

Europe got its first clocks during he 13th Century.

Draft Deferment Tests On May 22

College Qualification Tests of the Selective Service will be offered here again May 22 and all applications for such must be submitted not later than May 10.

The applications for the tests may be secured from the local Selective Service office in the municipal building and returned to them as soon as possible but before May 10.

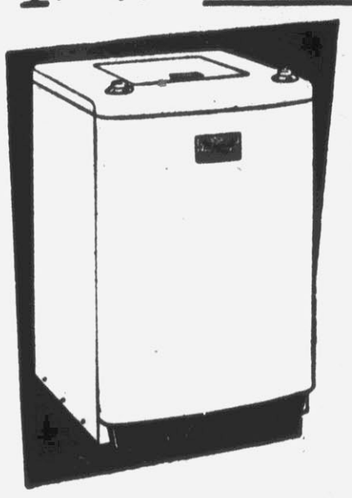
The Director of the Selective Service arranged the tests to be offered next month for those who were prevented in some way from taking the tests which were regularly scheduled for December 13, 1951, and April 24, 1952.

The tests will be given to applicants at East Carolina College. Exact time of the tests will be announced later.

CENTURY PLANT WAKES UP

FORT WORTH, Tex. —UP) — A century plant planted by C. A. Plackett bloomed for the first time after 25 years.

"I want the MAYTAG automatic!"



Completely automatic... washes, rinses, spin-dries your clothes. Only the Maytag Automatic has famous Gyrafoam washing action... gets all dirt out safely. No bolting down.

$299.95

Liberal trade-in
Low down payment

See a demonstration at

V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

HAIL! HAIL!

LET US PROTECT YOUR TOBACCO CROP With

HAIL INSURANCE

D. L. TURNAGE
L. E. TURNAGE, JR.

Corner Third & Cotanche Sts. — Phone 2715

Grifton News

Supper Party

On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges entertained at an enjoyable supper party for members of their contract club at their home here. Artistic arrangements of Dutch iris in yellow and bronze combined with narcissi made a pretty setting for the party. In the den pine and narcissi and potted plants formed the decorations. A delectable buffet supper was enjoyed prior to the bridge games. Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mr. Cecil Cobb were winners of high score prizes. Mrs. Robert Mewborn was given the visitors prize. Other players were Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mrs. Tom Gower.

Entertain at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips were hosts at three tables of bridge on Wednesday evening at their home here. A variety of mixed garden flowers were used to decorate the rooms where the tables were placed for the games.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parker were recipients of the high score awards for club members and Mrs. Jake Worthington among the visitors. Other players were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson.

During the games the hostess served party sandwiches, relishes and iced beverage.

Sunday School Party

The young people of St. Mark's Episcopal Sunday school enjoyed an outdoor party on Monday afternoon given on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower. Games and contests were conducted by Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs Bryan Davis, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Miss Louise Mewborn and Miss Rebekah Wall. Weiners were roasted at the outdoor fireplace and served with drinks and cookies. There were 30 youngsters in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Willis and family are now making their home at No. 12 Westwood Drive here. Mr. Willis is with the furniture department at the Sears Store in Kinston.

Messrs. Sam Nelson, Billy Phillips, Walter Murphy, Roger Johnson and Woodrow Smith have been in New Bern the past three days taking degree work in the Scottish Rites. Others from here attending were L. D. McCotter and Bryan Davis.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson and Mrs. Sam Nelson and children, Vivian and Ernie, spent Tuesday in Williamston as guests of Mrs. J. C. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Abbott have as guests in their home Mrs. Rosa McLawhorn of Kinston and Miss Hilda Ginn of Salisbury, Md.

Little Miss Sandra Abbott is visiting Miss Joyce Meade in Hookerton this week.

Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Bryan Davis and Mrs. Granger Haynes were Goldsboro visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. I. Bissette and Mrs. Robert Mewborn have returned from an overnight stay with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dawson in Spartanburg, S. C. Miss Lena Dawson of Ayden accompanied them there for a visit.

Mrs. E. W. Fleming, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Bryan Davis and Miss Louise Mewborn were in Edenton Thursday attending a convention of the Episcopal Auxiliary in session there.

Little Miss Ann Stocks has returned to her home in Kinston after a visit here in the home of Mr. John Summrell.

George Gardner Sugg left Friday to spend the weekend in Greensboro as a guest of Mr. G. T. Gardner.

In a Pitt County school typing contest held at ECC in Greenville on Friday Ruby Hoffman won first place in the advanced typing and Phylis Jackson first in the beginners typing among the entrants from the Grifton school, and were given certificates.

Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mills and family, Ralph, Mabel Anne, Leroy, went to Fayetteville Saturday evening to attend the services of Evangelist Oral Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hart and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Little Sunday evening.

An Installation Service will be held at Winterville High School Thursday night, May 1, at 7:30. The service is conducted yearly in order to install the new officers. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A community sing was held Sunday night in the high school auditorium, which was filled with spectators. The program was sponsored by the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church and consisted of various types of singing.

Red Oak News

How would you like to ride about three miles out in the country after church next Sunday, May 4th, and have dinner at the Red Oak Community Club House? A few of the women at Red Oak are preparing a delicious dinner of turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, turnip greens, spring onions, new Irish potatoes, potato and all kinds of fruit salads, hushpuppies, rolls, strawberry shortcake, with honest-to-goodness country cream, and iced tea. This dinner will be served at a very reasonable price and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church. It will be served rain or shine. We hope that our many friends in Greenville, Winterville, Ayden and other nearby communities will plan to have dinner with us and enjoy the fellowship with each other as we have in the past. Dinner will be served from 11:30 o'clock until 2 o'clock.

Friends of little "Buddy" Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen Jr., will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely after having his appendix removed at Pitt Memorial Hospital last week.

Mrs. Fred Worthington Sr. is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. Scott Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Allen went to New Bern last Sunday.

MEMORY LINGERS ON

JAFFREY, N. H. — UP) — Banty was a bantam rooster who was destroyed because he nipped farmer Fred Forcier's hand. In a sense Banty lives on though, because his gayest feathers are used for fishing by one of Forcier's neighbors who ties his own flies.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STARTS TOMORROW! BIGGER AND BETTER!

1952 SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

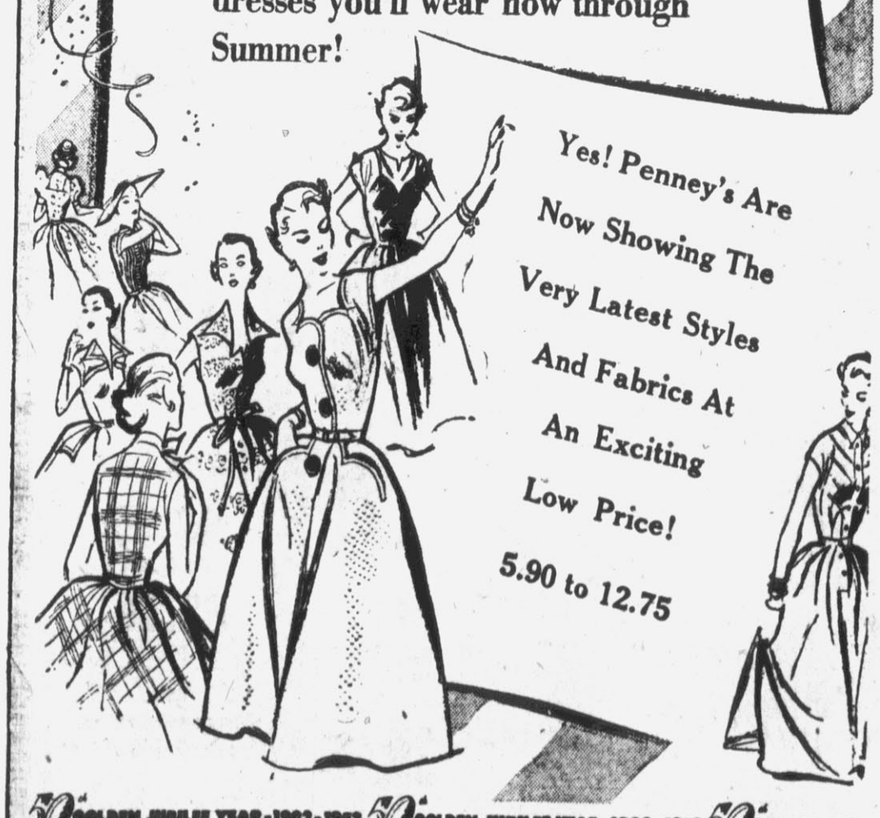
BIGGER AND BETTER... IT'S OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

SEE rack upon rack of exciting new, just-arrived styles!

SEE dozens of wonderful, cool, easy-to-care-for fabrics!

SEE scores of fashion colors, patterns, details... in YOUR size!

SEE hundreds of tiny-priced dresses you'll wear now through Summer!



Yes! Penney's Are Now Showing The Very Latest Styles And Fabrics At An Exciting Low Price!

5.90 to 12.75

50th GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR-1902-1952 50th GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR-1902-1952 50th GOLDEN JUBI

Yes, it's true...

9 out of 10*

cars will run best all year 'round on

Esso Extra Gasoline

MANY motorists believe that all good gasolines are generally pretty much alike. But here are the facts as proved by industry-accepted road and laboratory tests!

Esso Extra gives you a remarkable combination of qualities that will improve the all-year, all-around performance of 9 out of 10 cars on the road.

We believe a trial will prove to you Esso Extra delivers results no other gasoline can. It's the only fuel that helps prevent cold-engine stalling in cool, damp weather. It has special protection against vapor-lock stalling in hot weather. Esso Extra Gasoline is changed season by season, and area by area to give you the right combination of qualities for your engine at all times. This insures full power, high anti-knock, quick starting, fast engine warm-up and long mileage under all driving conditions—all year 'round!

Try it today... we're sure you'll find Esso Extra your best buy for all-year, all-around engine performance!

*Only a car which has an engine that's poorly adjusted, badly worn, or has unusual compression characteristics may be unable to use fully the many extra qualities of this great gasoline.

ESSO

"You get something EXTRA at the Sign of Happy Motoring!"

PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY . . . THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

©OPR. 1952, ESSO INC.

Kinston Beats Pirates 7-5; Phantoms Lose To Jackets

Eagles Win In Tenth On Extra Base Hits

Extra Inning Exhibition Game Goes To Eagles On Double And Triple In 10th; Rose Hurls Five Hitter But Errors Hurt

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

After being held to three singles in the regulation nine innings, the Kinston Eagles put together two extra base hits in the tenth inning last night to defeat the East Carolina College Pirates 7-5 in Guy Smith Stadium. A small crowd shivered through the extra inning affair which marked the first home night game of the year for the Bucs.

A. J. Rose, who went the distance for the Pirates, was the victim of a tenth inning double by Charlie Johnson, a triple by Stephenson and a long fly by Joe Gauzi which accounted for the runs which enabled the Eagles to win the second exhibition contest between the teams.

Up until that ninth inning, Rose had had the Eagles under his control. He had bad innings in the second and sixth frames when his defensive support fell away but even then he got himself out of trouble. The luckless Pirate hurler walked seven and struck out three in losing his third game of the year. He hasn't won yet.

The Pirates hopped on Eagle starter Fabian Berger for a run in the first inning which came on singles by Fred Soles and Gaither Cline and an error by the Kinston leftfielder. That run didn't last any time at all, however, as the professionals came storming back for a pair of runs in their half of the second inning.

Johnson led off with a base on balls and went all the way to third when Adams' single into centerfield was errored by Boyd Webb. Johnson tried to score on Gauzi's grounder to Paul Jones at shortstop but when the smoke had cleared, he had been caught in a rundown between third and home and the Eagles had men on second and third. A wild pitch by Rose sent Adams in with the first Kinston run.

Gauzi tried to come in with the second run when Caudle sent a ground ball to Cecil Heath at second base but the Pirate infielder played the ball at the plate and Gauzi was retired. Caudle stole second base off Rose and after Baia had walked, he scored on Berger's hot grounder which Gaither Cline couldn't handle at third base.

Singles by W. C. Sanderson and Webb and a fielder's choice by Rose brought the Pirates the run which tied the game up at 2-2 in the fourth inning. They moved back into the lead in the fifth frame with a pair of runs which came on three hits and two walks off new pitcher Clint Provost. Provost had relieved Berger in the fourth inning.

Soles started the fifth inning fireworks off the former Farmville (Bright Belt League) hurler by ramming out his second base hit of the night. He stole second base and first base was almost immediately occupied by Gaither Cline who drew a base on balls. Claude King singled to score Soles while Cline had to wait until George McSwain pounded out his first hit of the night before he could get in the scoring act.

Kinston tied the game up in their half of the sixth inning when they scored three runs without getting a single base hit. They combined two Pirate errors, three walks and a hit batsman for the tallies. That inning set the stage for the tenth inning hitting of the Kinston club which gave them the ball game.

The Pirates will continue their full week of activity with a game this afternoon against High Point College on the ECC diamond. They will play host to the Norfolk Naval Air Station Fliers on Thursday afternoon and travel to Guilford for games Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

The box:

Kinston	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Pasquinelli, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Blackburn, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Benza, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Troiano, lf	5	1	0	1	0	1
Johnson, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Adams, c	2	1	1	2	1	0
Stephenson, c	1	1	0	3	1	0
Gauzi, ss	4	2	1	1	5	0
Caudle, rf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Baia, 2b	3	0	0	5	3	0
Berger, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Provost, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
xHepler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wrenn, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	7	5	30	16	1

x—Hit for Provost in 6th.

East Carolina	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Heath, 2b	3	1	0	2	4	0
Soles, lf	4	2	2	5	0	0
Cline, 3b	4	1	3	3	4	2
King, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Sanderson, 1b	5	1	1	10	1	1
Webb, cf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Corbin, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Hoskins, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
McSwain, c	3	0	2	8	1	0
Rose, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
zStevens	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	30	13	4

z—Hit for Rose in 10th.

Kinston	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	—7
East Carolina	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs batted in: Cline 2, King, McSwain, Rose, Gauzi, Caudle 2, Berger. Two-base hits: Johnson, Cline. Three-base hit: Gauzi. Base on balls, off: Rose 7, Berger 2, Provost 2, Wrenn 1. Struck out by: Rose 3, Berger 1, Provost 2, Wrenn 3. Hits off: Berger, 2 in 3, Provost, 5 in 2; Wrenn, 3 in 5. Winning pitcher: Wrenn.

Clean-Up Operarion Planned For Field

"Operation Clean-Up" will be the objective of the supporters of the Greenville Little League baseball program for the next few days.

Plans for a general cleaning-up of the Little League Park and the playing field were discussed at a meeting of the league's Board of Directors, consisting of all people who are interested in the future of Little League, in the Armory last night.

The biggest job confronting the group at the present time is the chore of putting the field fence back around the diamond. It was removed last fall in order that a Little League football program might be utilized on the field.

All pieces of broken glass or other dangerous and marring articles are to be removed from the playing field itself. Players in the league are to help the men in the task of combing the field. Work must also be done on the infield before the opening of the league on May 7, next Wednesday.

Concession Stand

A concession stand is to be built during the latter part of this week. It will be a permanent structure and will be operated by the mothers of the various players. The women present at last night's meeting—the largest of the current season—organized themselves in order to rotate the responsibility of operating the stand from game to game.

City Recreation Director Warren Carroll explained the differences between the Little League and Small-Fry League to the parents, and urged their support in getting the children to participate. Carroll said that only 90 boys will be able to participate in the Little League, but that over 200 will want to play baseball this summer. It was for this purpose that the Small-Fry League was begun—to take care of surplus boys and to teach them the fundamentals of baseball at the same time, while they are getting an opportunity to actually get first-hand experience on the playing field.

A double-header will start the Little League off to its second year on May 7. The Jaycees will meet the Elks, while the Lions will tangle with the Kiwanis on that day. The other two teams, Moose and Exchange, will play the next day.

Andrews' Homer Gives Grimesland Win Over Belvoir

GRIMESLAND—A home run by Bobby Andrews in the fifth inning here yesterday afternoon gave Grimesland its fourth win of the year as the Panthers handed Belvoir a 5-3 defeat, the first loss of the year suffered by the Eagles.

Andrews' homer, coming with the bases empty as lead-off man in the fifth, broke a 3-3 tie. Grimesland added its final run a few minutes later as Billy Boyd reached first on an error, stole second, and came home on another error by the leftfielder.

Andrews paced the winners' hitting attack with a single and his four-bagger in four times at bat, while Lloyd Allen Elks picked up two singles in four attempts. Coggins slammed out a single and a triple to lead the Belvoir nine.

Jerry Gaskins went the route for Grimesland and allowed but five hits as did the Belvoir pitcher, Watson. Gaskins fanned 10 men, while the loser whiffed seven.

Grimesland took a 3-0 lead early in the game, but two tallies in the fourth and one in the fifth by Belvoir forced the game into a stalemate.

Grimesland has three more contests left on the 1952 schedule. They go to Winterville Thursday afternoon, to Grifton Friday, and then comes back home for its last game against Winterville next Tuesday.

Score by innings:

Belvoir	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	5 4
Grimesland	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	5 2

Watson and Forrest; Gaskins and Elks.

Linwood Bridgers Wins Marble Play

school youth, won the city-wide Marble Tournament for white children last week by defeating winners from schools in the city.

The young boy defeated many other contestants to cop the championship. Runner-up in the contest was Billy Whitehurst. The two boys won the right to represent Greenville in the N. C. Recreation Commission Tournament which will be held in Greensboro May 3.

The finalist for the girls was Judy Ballance of Third Street School, who defeated Judy Ferris for the city championship.

Joe Tyson, Negro youth, won the tournament held at Eppes High School for the championship in the Negro division. Bennie Cox was runner-up to Tyson. The two Negro boys will represent Greenville in the tournament in Greensboro for Negro youths.

White youths who were listed as finalists over 100 contestants were R. L. Puryear, Jimmy Boyd, George Saleed and Billy Worthington.

The city-wide tournament was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Postponed

CHICOD—A baseball game between Chicod High and Vanceboro High scheduled to have been played in Vanceboro yesterday afternoon has been postponed until Thursday afternoon.

The game was moved back at the request of the Vanceboro coach, and will now be played on the Chicod diamond.

The area of hot temperatures near the equator usually is wider in continental areas than over the oceans.

East Carolina Loses Net Match To High Point

The High Point College tennis team yesterday won its sixth consecutive match by defeating the East Carolina Pirates 5-4 on the East Carolina courts. It was the second defeat the Pirates had suffered in two days at the hands of the Panthers.

The victory gave the Panthers a season's mark of 12 wins and only three losses while East Carolina's record was moved to a 6-3 standing.

The summary:

Reyes Garela (HP) defeated Cameron, 6-1, 6-0.

Horcasitas (HP) defeated Hallow, 6-1, 6-1.

Richardson (EC) defeated Frazier, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Pryor (HP) defeated Bruton, 6-4, 8-6.

Hall (HP) defeated Jones, 6-3, 8-6.

Kramer (EC) defeated Wiggs, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles

Reyes Garela and Horcasitas defeated Jones and Cameron, 6-1, 6-2.

Hallow and Kincaid defeated Hall and Pryor, 6-4, 8-10, 6-3.

East Carolina won the third doubles match by default, 6-0, 6-0.

Rams Take Win In First Net Match

ROBERSONVILLE—Tarboro High School went down to defeat here Tuesday afternoon as Robersonville won the first tennis match ever to be played by a team carrying the Rams' banner.

Robersonville took the match by a score of 7-2. All of the singles matches were taken by the winners, while Tarboro managed to win two of the doubles.

The summary:

Singles:

Everrett (R) defeated Howard, 6-2, 6-2.

Roberson (R) defeated Hood, 6-4, 4-6, 9-6.

B. Roberson (R) defeated Haenthal, 6-1, 6-2.

Budecz (R) defeated R. Elmore, 6-3, 8-6.

Warren (R) defeated D. Elmore, 6-1, 6-4.

Parker (R) defeated Rucker, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles:

Howard and Vord (T) defeated Everrett and B. Roberson, 6-3.

R. Elmore and D. Elmore (T) defeated Warren and Budecz, 6-2.

Parker and E. Roberson (R) defeated Rucker and Haenthal, 6-3.

Brain tissue in human beings is insensitive to pain and can be cut without the owner of the brain being aware of it once the skull is penetrated.

GIRLS' CITY CHAMPION—Judy Ballance, of Third Street School's fifth grade, won her first marbles crown by defeating sixth-grader Judy Ferris of West Greenville. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Indians Smash Philadelphia 21-9; Curt Simmons Wins

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YOR K(UP) — The Cleveland Indians, who were beginning to think runs were imperfections in ladies' stockings, reveled today in the season's most spectacular batting outburst.

A 25-hit salute in which Al Rosen hit three homers and Jim Fridley became the first American League rookie ever to smash six consecutive hits in one game, which buried the Philadelphia Athletics, 21-9.

It drowned out the plaudits for Curt Simmons' successful debut after 19 months in the Army as well as superb pitching performances by the New York Giants' Sal Maglie, the Boston Braves' Warren Spahn, and the Brooklyn Dodgers' Preacher Roe.

The Indians, who had been shut out in three of their four previous games and held to one hit twice, wasted no time announcing the end of their hit famine.

They scored six runs in the first inning, led, 2-2 after three innings and capped their slugging bee with a seven-run rally in the eighth inning.

Rosen, who now leads both leagues with six home runs, knocked in seven runs. He hit two of the homers with two mates aboard and also collected a single for a four-hit evening.

Bob Feller, who lost a one-hitter in his previous outing, held the A's to two runs in the first six innings. He then relaxed with an overwhelming lead and the A's, who wound up with 18 hits, pounded him for seven runs in the last three innings.

Fridley, rookie up from Dallas, singled in the first, second, fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth innings to tie the modern mark of six hits in a game now shared by 29 players. Terry Moore in 1935 and Paul Waner in 1926, both National Leaguers, were the only other players to turn the trick as rookies.

Simmons, key to the Philadelphia Phillies' pennant hopes, walked only one batetr and struck out two as he beat the Chicago Cubs, 8-2.

It was his first appearance on the mound since Sept. 9, 1950 but he showed the same crackling curve ball that made him a 17-game winner that season. The Cubs got only seven hits — including Harry Chiti's home run in the seventh inning.

Maglie, the Giants' "stopper," continued his magnificent early-season pitching with a three-hitter to out-duel Ewell Blackwell and beat the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1.

It was Sal the Barber's third straight route-goer and he now has allowed a total of nine hits (a four hitter, a two hitter and a three hitter) in victories over the Phillies, Dodgers and Reds.

Maglie won his own game as he lined a single over shortstop to score Alvin Dark, who had walked and moved to second on an infield out, with the winning run in the ninth. The loss was the Reds' fourth of the year and Blackwell, who has yet to win, was the losing pitcher in three of them.

Spahn, striking out 11 for a season high, dealt the Pittsburgh Pirates their 10th straight loss, 5-1.

Roe, who beat St. Louis seven times last season, scattered nine hits to down the Redbirds, 4-1.

The St. Louis Browns-New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers - Boston Red Sox, and Chicago White Sox-Washington Senators games were postponed because of wet grounds.

Softball League Plans Discussed

An organized softball league for Greenville came a step nearer last night as the prospective sponsors, managers, and players met in the Armory to decide just what course is to be taken this year.

Although no definite arrangements for the 1952 season were completed at the meeting, it provided a means of drawing the men together in order to build up interest. Nearly all of those who were present agreed to have a closer knit organization this year than was run last season.

Working toward that end, a meeting has been called for next Monday night at 7 p.m. At that time, a league president or commissioner will be elected. It will be his duty to supervise the actual playing conditions under which the teams will operate.

During last night's discussion, it was suggested and accepted that the teams play on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. This system will probably be put into effect until lights are bought and installed on an athletic field near the old fairgrounds for the use of the softball league.

Six firms were listed as prospective sponsors at the meeting. Several other firms were named as possible sponsors. The teams that will actually participate in the league should be named at the Monday meeting.

Bo Batton Hurls Win For Roanoke Rapids

Phantoms Drop Third Conference Game Of Northeastern Conference Season; Perry Gets Two Of Four Greenville Hits

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer

Roanoke Rapids slugged its way to a 12-0 victory here yesterday afternoon over Greenville's hapless Green Phantoms in a Northeastern Conference game.

Playing in extremely cold weather with a strong chilling wind blowing in from the southeast, the visitors' Bo Batton went the distance of the nine-inning contest while allowing but four hits to the Greenville batsmen. Batton had complete control of the game from the first inning through the eighth, with the Greenville batters dying on first base with the exception of one man.

In the hectic ninth, Greenville's reserves worked Batton for a single and a walk, and with the aid of an interference ruling called on the Roanoke Rapids catcher, loaded the bases. Batton settled down however to fan the next man and Huey Harrison flied out on a line drive to end the game.

Bobby Perry, who was moved into the infield for the first time to take over the shortstop position, was the only Greenville batter to conquer Batton's deliveries. Perry slammed out two singles to lead the Phants in batting, while Jerry Phillips collected a hard-hit two-bagger in the sixth inning.

The loss was the third of the season within the conference for Greenville. The Phantoms have but three more games to play this year.

The box:

Roa. Rapids	ab	r	h	e
Smith, 2b	4	3	1	0
Collier, lf	5	0	3	1
Matthews, rf	6	0	1	0
Topping, 1b	0	0	0	0
Lynch, ss	4	4	1	0
Batton, p	6	1	2	0
Davenport, 3b	5	1	0	0
Blowe, ss, 1b	3	3	1	0
Cullom, cf	4	0	1	0
Crumper, c	4	0	3	0
Totals	41	12	13	1

Greenville	ab	r	h	e
Scott, lf, ss	4	0	0	2
Conway, 3b	3	0	0	1
Sawyer, 3b	1	0	0	1
Phillips, 2b	4	0	1	1
Rowland, cf	2	0	0	0
Smith, cf	1	0	1	0
Briley, 1b	3	0	0	0
Bost, 1b	0	0	0	0
Perry, ss	3	0	2	1
Quinn, lf	0	0	0	0
Moore, rf	1	0	0	0
Hobgood, rf	2	0	0	0
Strickland, rf	1	0	0	0
Nunn, c	3	0	0	0
Harrison, c	1	0	0	0
Morgan, p	0	0	0	1
Hendricks, p	2	0	0	0
xExans	1	0	0	0
Dickenson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	7

x Batted for Hendricks in 8th.

Score by innings:

Roa. Rapids	2	1	1	0	1	0	5	1	12	13 1
Greenville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4 7

Runs batted in: D. Smith, Matthews 2, Batton 2, Cullom 1, and Crumper. Doubles: Batton, Phillips. Hits off: Batton, 4 in 9; Morgan, 2 in 1 1-3; Hendricks, 8 in 6 2-3; Dickenson, 1 in 1. Bases on balls off: Batton 2, Morgan 1, Hendricks 3, Dickenson 1. Strike-outs by: Batton, 16; Hendricks, 3.

Cloer was first introduced into England as a farm crop about the ing the 13th Century.

Bright Belt Loop

Three games are on tap in the semi-pro Bright Belt league, with two of them scheduled for this afternoon.

The afternoon slate has Fremont at Stantonsburg and Pinetops at Ormondsville. Greenville is scheduled to travel to Farmville for an arc-light contest to start at 7:45.

Fremont is currently leading the league after all of the games were washed out over the past week-end except the one it played Sunday afternoon. The Fremont team has a 3-0 record while Ormondsville and Farmville, expected to be the big boys in the fast league, are tied for second place with 2-0 records. Greenville, Pinetops, and Stantonsburg have yet to win a game.

ATTENTION FARMERS

We Can Now Write You A POLICY Against Loss Of Your Tobacco By

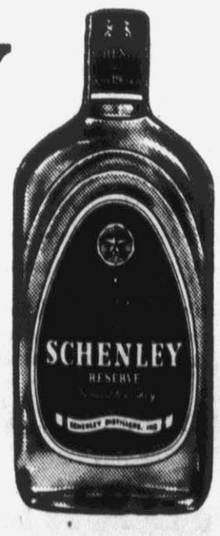
HAIL - FIRE

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

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

PAGE-BARBRE
INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE
904 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

SCHENLEY



$2.30 PINT
$3.65 4-5 QUART

BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, NEW YORK

YOU CAN OWN A Ford TRACTOR
FOR LESS THAN ANY OTHER LEADING 2-PLOW TRACTOR*
*Based on standard models priced with hydraulic lift
Flanagan Buggy Co.
36 Years Service

GOLDEN WEDDING
Kentucky Whiskey
a Blend
$3.35 4-5 Quart
$2.10 Pint
86 PROOF.
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
JOS. S. FINCH & CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Bourbon de Luxe

Kentucky Blended Bourbon Whiskey
2.30 PT.
3.65 4/5 QT.
86 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 25

It was there that Matt Tarson found him a few minutes later. Having attended to his errand in town and the business growing out of that, Matt had decided that it would be prudent to follow his messenger and keep an eye on him. Despite his warning to Nick Wesson, he did not trust the man.

Matt had no grudge against Burt McKee. He'd have to be killed merely because he had some money. But, once he got hands on that money, Nick Wesson might take it into his head to keep on riding —figuring it as better pay than he'd get by returning with it.

That would keep it out of the hands of Steve, and accomplish Matt's primary purpose. But he itched to get his own fingers on it. There was always a need for money — a need which could not be met by the usual sources, since Felix would object. Matt indulged in wild gambling games, and more often than not he was a heavy loser.

Right now he particularly needed a few thousand dollars, to pay a gambling bill. If he didn't get it, there might be unpleasant consequences. It did not occur to Matt to repudiate the debt or to consider killing the man who had won the money from him. A gambling debt he considered binding on his honor.

He heard the shot before he sighted either of the men he sought. Pressing steadily forward, he was quite close when the second shot came. A few minutes later advancing now on foot, he looked upon the scene and swore softly, in amazement.

"Nick downed McKee, from a distance," he summarized accurately, studying the sign. "Then he made the mistake of closing in on McKee before he was dead."

Matt frowned in displeasure. Others who might come would read the same sign, and they would know that Wesson was a Noose rider. But it was done now, past all change. Given time, he might have removed Wesson and that much evidence, but back along the trail, he heard a faint sound, as though some other horsemen too had heard those shots and might be heading this way to investigate. This was no place to linger.

No one was in sight. Matt Tarson moved swiftly. He half-lifted the inert form of Wesson, dragged the gunny-sack from beneath him, and disappeared quickly back in the brush. Two minutes later he was riding away, going silently as possible.

Not until he had placed several miles between himself and the scene of the crime did he venture to take a look at the loot. The sack had been tied with a stout cord, and now blood had soaked and swelled it, a sticky, unpleasant mess. He opened his pocket knife and cut this, then, as the sack came open, Matt cursed his dead henchman fervently, viciously.

For Nick Wesson had continued to bleed after he got hold of the sack. He had bled so copiously, in fact, that his blood had soaked through the coarse mesh of the gunny sack, spreading in a wide stain across the contents within. Now the bills and coins alike were all sticky with blood. Until it could be washed and dried, this money was not only useless to him, but it was a menace. Anyone coming upon him with any of that money or this bloody sack would know, sooner or later, whence he had it, and he might well be charged with murder. At the least he would be accused of robbery. For the present, the thing to do was to hide it, until a more appropriate time.

A considerable patch of timber grew here bordering the road, and dusk cloaked the land. A fallen tree lay deep in its own muck, collected across the years as it gradually rotted. Scooping out a hole beneath it, Matt stuffed the sack in, then smoothed the pine needles and dead grass back in place. It should be safe enough until such time as he wanted it.

Both Indian Joe and Steve heard the shots, faint with distance, spaced far enough apart to have an ominous ring.

"We'd better have a look," Steve decided, and put his horse to a trot.

A glance was enough to confirm that it was all over when finally they came in sight of the dead men. A look at the two sprawled figures lying in such close proximity assured him that they were past all help, so he did not rush toward them. Instead he stooped and picked up the dropped coat.

A riderless horse announced its presence now by an inquiring snort. It was the cayuse which McKee had ridden, standing half-hidden not far off. Indian Joe crossed to it, his glance narrowed and alert.

"Somebody else has been here, too," he said. "The money that Burt was packin' is gone. It's not on his horse."

"Find Wesson's," Steven suggested. "Could be on that."

It was an idea, not a probability, but Indian Joe nodded and began questing beyond the clump of trees. He found Wesson's cayuse where he had left it, not far off, but distant enough to confirm that the missing money could not be there. Before that, however, Steve had seen the evidence where someone else had been before them. Boot heels made their sharp imprint in the leafy mold beside the fallen, where the third man had stooped to lift Wesson's inert figure. Those heel prints were not of a pattern with the shoes worn by either of the dead.

He pointed this out to Indian Joe, who nodded without surprise. Steve had dropped the coat while he looked more closely at McKee and Joe picked it up in turn, rummaged through the pockets. He drew out a sheet of paper which had been crumpled into a ball, then smoothed out and preserved. This was the letter which Matt Tarson had flung away, which Wesson had so craftily retrieved, a bit of evidence which he had probably figured might be used for blackmail.

Steve glanced up to see him reading the letter. Ordinarily, at such a time, Indian Joe's face was wooden. Now it was wiped clean of all expression, but there was a grimness to the set of the jaw which did not escape Steve. He stood up, held out his hand for the letter.

Indian Joe hesitated. Then his looked ranged to the inert figure of Burt McKee, and without a word he handed it over.

(To be continued)

MOVIE STAR GETS BABY:—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kavanagh (top), who let movie star Jane Russell have their baby son last November, arrive at court in London, ngland, where they pleaded guilty to "unlawfully permitting the care and possession of an infant to be transferred." They were discharged conditionally. The court's action appeared to clear the way for adoption of the 20-months-old Tommy Kavanagh, now with Miss Russell in Hollywood (bottom). Miss Russell is the wife of pro football star, Bob Waterfield. (AP Wirephoto).

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.)

Baseball Schedule

3:30—Small Fry Practice, West Greenville
4:00—Exchange Little League Practice, Third Street
4:00—Lions Little League, Third Street
4:00—Moose Little League, NYA Center
5:00—Jaycees Little League Practice at West Greenville
5:00—Kiwanis Little League, College
5:00—Elks Little League, College

Colored Activities

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—Fine Arts Club, Third St. Hut
8:00—Elm Street Project Steering Committee (Armory)

Baseball

3:30—All Little Leaguers and Small Fry report to Little League Park

Colored Activities

3:45-6:00—Teen Age Club Activities
4:45—Table Tennis Tournament
5:00—Basketball and Horseshoes
5:15—Softball (Girls and Boys)

THURSDAY

10:00—Social Dancing, West Greenville
1:40—Social Dancing, Training School
2:00—Finish Putting up Little League Fences

Baseball Schedule

3:30—Small Fry Practice, West Greenville
4:00—Exchange Little League Practice, Third Street
4:00—Lions Little League, Third Street
4:00—Moose Little League, NYA Center
5:00—Jaycees Little League Practice at West Greenville
5:00—Kiwanis Little League, College
5:00—Elks Little League, College

Colored Activities

3:45-6:00—Teen Age Club Activities
4:00—Meeting of Girls and Boys Softball Teams
4:15—Basketball and Horseshoes
4:15—Table Tennis and Quiet Games
5:15—Softball (Girls and Boys)

FRIDAY

3:30—Private Birthday Party (Recreation)
7:30—Teen Age Activities
Dancing
Ping Pong
Pool

Baseball Schedule

3:30—Small Fry Practice, West Greenville
4:00—Exchange Little League Practice, Third Street
4:00—Lions Little League, Third Street
4:00—Moose Little League, NYA Center
5:00—Jaycees Little League Practice at West Greenville
5:00—Kiwanis Little League, College
5:00—Elks Little League, College

Colored Activities

3:35-6:00—Teen Age Club Activities
3:45—Basketball
4:00—Table Tennis and Quiet Games
4:15—Softball and Horseshoes
4:15—Table Tennis Tournament
7:30—Teen Age Center

SATURDAY

10:45—Little Ladies Picnic (Meet at Armory)
7:30—Teen Age Club Activities

Colored Activities

7:30—Teen Age Center

IT PAYS TO PLAY

Air Raid Test Fatal For Two

NEWARK, N.J. (UP) — Civil defense officials said today that Tuesday's surprise state-wide air raid test was a success, although two persons died of heart attacks.

Of the 4,835,000 citizens involved in the 10-minute alert, only one refused to cooperate. A 53-year-old attorney who ignored instructions was carried forcibly from the streets and arrested as a disorderly person.

In desert areas, especially those with very little vegetation, the range of temperature in a single day is usually much greater than in wetter areas.

FREEDOM NOT SO SWEET

PLAINFIELD, Ind. —(UP) — A 14-year-old boy knocked on the door of the Indian Boy's School a correctional institution, and asked to be taken back. He escaped several days before. He said it was too rough on the outside. He had had only two apples to eat in four days. Authorities took him in and fed him.

BOYS INVITED IN

SPRINGVALE, Me. —(UP) —A girls' school for 40 years, Nasson College will become a co-educational institution next Fall.

KING
BLENDED WHISKY

$3.30 4/5 QT.
$2.10 PINT

KING BLENDED WHISKY. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 37½% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 86 PROOF.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY

The straight whiskies in this product are 7 years old

Thirty-five percent straight whiskies, Sixty-five percent grain neutral spirits

86.8 proof

$2.10 PINT
$3.35 4/5 QT.

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION • PHILADELPHIA, PA.

4 YEARS OLD

PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED
Straight Kentucky Bourbon

90 PROOF
Genuine Sour Mash Bourbon

$3.65 4/5 QT.
$2.30 PT.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

KENTUCKY TAVERN

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
100 PROOF

$5.55 4-5 Qt.
$3.50 Pint

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

WILKEN

$1.95 Full Pint

THE WILKEN COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA • BLENDED WHISKEY • 85 PROOF • 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

CENTURY CLUB

2.30 PT.
3.65 4/5 QT.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. • 86 PROOF

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Stocks declined fractions to nearly a point around mid-session today.

The modest retreat in prices, however, was very orderly with the reporting tickers standing idle for seconds at a time.

Investors generally turned on the sidelines pending developments in the steel industry. They also pointed to the old adage, "never sell on strike news."

Transactions in the first two hours of dealings totaled only 460,000 shares, compared with 510,000 in the same period yesterday.

A few oil shares showed the widest declines. Seaboard Oil fell 1 3-4 points to 89 3-4. Standard Oil Co. of California declined a major fraction. Texas Co. and Standard Oil Co. (NJ) eased.

Steel equities ignored the steel strike and losses in this section were restricted to small fractions. Chrysler and General Motors also registered small declines.

Railroad shares strengthened around noon after moving lower earlier in the session. Southern Pacific and Santa Fe improved small fractions. New York & Harlem, which moves widely, slipped 5 points to 365.

Utilities did little. Chemicals were about the same.

NEW YORK (UP) — 2:00 PM Stocks:

American Can	125
American Car & F	33¾
American Sugar	57¾
American T&T	153⅛
American Tobacco	57
Atlantic Coast Line	97
Baltimore & Ohio	21⅞
Bendix Aviation	45¾
Bethlehem Steel	48
Boeing Aircraft	46⅝
Borden	51½
Briggs Mfg	34½
Chesapeake & Ohio	35¼
Chrysler	74⅛
Coca-Cola	105
Colgate-P-P	42⅛
Continental Can	46⅜
Corn Products	68
Curtiss-Wright	7⅜
Douglas Aircraft	54¼
DuPont	81
Eastern Air	22
Eastman Kodak	43
General Electric	57¼
General Motors	53¼
Goodrich	58¼
Goodyear	40⅞
Gulf Oil	51
International Chem	19
International Harvester	32½
International Nickel	42¼
International T&T	16¼
Johns-Manville	68¼
Kennecott	72⅞
Kroger	33¾
Liggett & Myers	55½
Lorillard	21¼
Packard	4¼
Paramount Pictures	26½
Penney	65½
Pennsylvania RR	18½
Pepsi-Cola	10
Philip Morris	45¼
Reynolds Tobacco	34
Seaboard Airline	90
Sears Roebuck	53
Southern Railway	56
Standard Oil (NJ)	74⅞
Studebaker	38
U S Pipe & F	36¼
U S Rubber	76
U S Steel	37¾
Warner Bros	13½
Western Union	39
Westinghouse Air Bke	25¾
Westinghouse Electric	35⅞
Woolworth	43⅛

NEW YORK (UP) — Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are on basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mt and Katahdins 5.41; Jumbos 5.54; 50 lbs 2.50-61; No. 2, 50 lbs 1.75-97; other qualities 50 lbs 2.65-80. Florida Sebagos No. 1A 6.25-28; 50 lbs 3.1039; No. 1B 5.88; 50 lbs 2.81-3.17. Red Bliss 50 lb. No. 1A 3.40; No. 1B 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 2.00-3.50.

Live poultry: steady. Turkeys: hens 45-50; toms 40; rabbits: all varieties 25-40; fowls 33-37; pullets 40-55; broilers 33-35; hormonized fryers 3245.

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

Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers barely steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Heavy hens steady, supplies very heavy, demand fair. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 25-26, mostly 26. 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.

RALEIGH (UP) — Hog markets:

Tarboro, Hamilton, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 17.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Mount Olive, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Benson, Kenly, Warsaw, Burgaw, Whiteville, Kinston, Lumberton, Marion, Clinton: Slightly stronger at 17.00.

Goldsboro, Clarkton, Dunn, Wilson, Smithfield: Stronger at 17.00.

Rich Square, Wilmington, Washington, Jacksonville: Slightly stronger at 16.75.

RICHMOND (UP) — Hog market 25 cents higher with top 17.00 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 14.50. Stags under 350 lbs 10.00.

CHICAGO (UP) Produce:

Live poultry: Market unsettled 21 trucks.

Butter: 745,810 pounds. Market easy. 93 score 68 cents a pound; 92 score 68; 90 score 66 3-4; 89 score 66 3-4; carlots: 90 score 67 1-2; 89 score 67.

Eggs: 28,189 cases. Market weak. Extras 70 per cent A and over 37 1-2 cents a dozen; extras 60-69 9 per cent A and over 35 1-2; mediums 70 per cent A and over 35 1-2; mediums 60-69 9 per cent A and over 34; standards 34; current receipts 32; dirties 31.

NEW YORK (UP) — Cotton futures prices at 1 p.m. EST today: New York May 38.23; July 37.63; New Orleans May 38.00; July 37.67.

First Arrest In Six-Day Strike

BURLINGTON, N. C. — (AP) — The first arrest in the six-day old Western Electric strike was reported today after pickets had blocked a truck attempting to enter the plant area here.

Burlington police said they arrested C. W. Baldwin of Mebane for interfering with an officer at one of the plant gates.

Police said a produce truck attempted to enter the plant area to make a delivery and was turned back by pickets. The truck returned later with a police escort and Baldwin was arrested.

Eisenhower Says It Looks Serious

PARIS (UP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned from a three-day farewell visit to Allied troops in Germany today and said that his sweep in the Massachusetts primary was "an overpowering sort of thing."

When given the latest returns, he cocked his cap back over one ear and said:

"It is an overpowering sort of thing. It looks sort of serious."

Find Frescoes 1,000 Years Old

RUSSI, Italy — (AP) — Three frescoes almost 1,000 years old, were uncovered in a barn near here by General Pietro Pozzi-Sibonni.

The frescoes were part of an ancient church which was turned into a barn when a new church was built in Russi.

The three frescoes represent three unidentified saints and are in excellent condition.

Gov. Scott 'Declares War' On Budget Bureau

RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott has declared war on the State Budget Bureau.

After twice accusing Assistant Budget Director Dave Coltrane of deliberately delaying the state's building program, Scott has ordered heads of state departments and institutions to advise him if their construction work is being delayed.

"If programs are being needlessly delayed on account of budgetary stalling, let me know," he directed. "I am asking you to put an expediter on all your projects and get them going."

The governor explained that it had been called to his attention several times that money appropriated by the legislature for a statewide construction program are being held up by "piddlin' Petes" in the Budget Bureau.

Scott, who complained Monday that job-seeking by men he appointed to office had virtually made him a lame duck, urged action on the new level because "time is getting short so far as this administration is concerned."

He warned against "passing the buck."

"If the money for which you asked and which was granted to you by the legislature is not being used," he said, "then you were not honest in the first place in asking for it.

"If it is needed and not made available get in there and find out why."

Meanwhile Coltrane replied to all Scott's accusations: "It's politics."

He said he had no intention of resigning in response to the governor's contention that it was the proper course for appointees who disagree with his policies or take part in political campaigning.

"I'm devoting my time to my job," said Coltrane.

He denied Scott's charge that he had solicited funds for the campaign of William B. Umstead, and that he was holding back funds to build up a state surplus for the next governor.

"I couldn't build up a surplus if I wanted to," Coltrane said. "Even if we'd let them (state departments and institutions) spend every dime in their budgets, we'd still have a surplus of about $33,700,000."

Reds Betray No Hint Of Reply To Truce Offer

MUNSAN, Korea (UP) — Communist truce negotiators studied an Allied plan for ending the Korean war for the third straight day today and gave no hint of when they would reply.

The United Nations command proposed an "over-all" solution to the three issues blocking an armistice Monday. The Reds asked for an indefinite recess to study the plan.

Reliable reports from Washington said the Allies offered to return three out of five of the 169,000 Communists they have captured or interned in Korea.

If the Communists agree, this would break the five month deadlock on exchanging prisoners of war.

The U.N. plan also was said to have offered concessions to the Communists on the Allied demand for a ban on construction of military airfields during the truce.

But the U.N. apparently still insists that the Communists drop Russia from their list of neutral nations to police the truce.

Riot Leaders At Prison Moved

JACKSON, Mich. (UP) — Ringleaders of last week's $2,500,000 riot at Southern Michigan Prison were secretly transferred to separate county jails today after trying to stir up more trouble.

Earl E. Ward, 28-year-old criminal psychopath and self styled leader of the 172 mutineers, was taken to the Livingston County jail at Howell, manacled and heavily guarded.

Jack Hyatt, Ward's "second in command," was moved to the Clinton County jail at St. Johns. Seven armed trooper s escorted him.

A third mutineer, James Hudson, was transferred to the jail at Ithaca.

Recover Body Of Fighter Pilot

FONTANA VILLAGE, N. C. — (AP) — The body of Capt. Donald H. Moede, 31, killed when his F-51 fighter plane crashed in the Smoky Mountains, was recovered last night by an air-ground search party.

Moede, who lived in Cheyenne, Wyo., died when his plane crashed into the peak known as Hooper's Bald, near the Tennessee line.

Road Bids Are Under Estimate

RALEIGH — (AP) — Low bids totaling $3,842,670.36 were opened yesterday by highway engineers on 43 road improvement projects in 37 counties.

The bids, $27,829 under official estimates, will be reviewed by the Highway Commission at its meeting here tomorrow.

It's Still Cool

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 70 degrees. Lowest last night, 55, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 63 degrees. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 81 degrees. Lowest that night, 58, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 74 degrees. No rain.

Colored News

Card of Thanks

We wish to acknowledge our appreciation for flowers, telegrams, cars, cards of sympathy and favors offered us in our recent bereavement.

The T. J. Forbes Family
Sharper & Lorenzo, Brothers

The Matron's Social Club will meet tonight with Mrs. Blanche Peyton at her home on Bonner's Lane.

Uniforms Out

Several of the uniforms used in the Junior Baseball League last year have not been turned in, it was reported today.

City Recreation Director Warren Carroll has requested that all boys who still have the uniforms turn them in at once. Either carry them in person to Carroll or send them to the Armory as soon as possible.

IKE MOURNS A FRIEND:—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stands in silent tribute beside grave of an old friend and comrade-in-arms, Gen. George S. Patton, during farewell visit to Luxembourg. The retiring NATO military chief made cemetery his first stop on arriving in the tiny country before making his official farewells to the country's officials. The military cemetery in which Gen. Patton is buried also is final resting place of 5,069 other U. S. fighting men. (AP Photo by radio from London).

Sunshine Speeds Up Transplanting Work

The absorbing April sunshine of yesterday and today has dissipated pools of water in the fields and put weather-stymied Pitt County tobacco growers back to transplanting their cash crop.

At the end of last week, and the first of this, farmers reported that due to incessant showers not even a mule could negotiate the sandy, susceptible soils of this Coastal Plains county.

However, some areas received more rain than others, and a few farmers were not deterred from continuing with transplanting in the downpour. But the general opinion during the last several days seems to have been "stay out of the fields and out of the rain."

Assistant County Agent C. J. Goodman reported this morning that in sections where rainfall was not too heavy, planters continued to labor in the rain. "Where land is relatively dry, local farmers are redoubling their efforts to get out this year's crop," he said.

"Today should see practically every grower in the county working to make up for the delay last week's showers mandated," the assistant farm agent theorized. "Soils are in such a moist, favorable state for planting that most growers want to take advantage of the situation."

The rains also brought a "shot in the arm" to plants that had not attained full growth in the beds. They are now of such size that transplanting them is almost obligatory, Goodman stated. "With fair weather, most farmers in the county will complete transplanting within the next few days," he asserted.

Battered Safe . . .

(Continued from page one)

ed in the bottom of the safe and possibly the fire went out before they could burn completely.

Several dollar bills were later found by the officers stuffed in the safe which had been overlooked by the thieves.

Placed Here Tuesday

Officers were of the opinion that the safe was brought to the deserted Pitt woods sometime Tuesday morning. This was pointed out by the officers since the safe was dry and the ground under it dry and would not have been so if placed there earlier because of the recent rainfalls.

First Safe Job

The Plymouth robbery was the first safe cracking robbery to be reported in Eastern Carolina in recent months.

However, officers are still probing safe cracking jobs in Washington and Greenville which occurred several months ago.

Sheriff Tyson called in S. B. Dorsey of the Greenville Police Department who examined the safe and the contents for any fingerprints or other clues.

The State Bureau of Investigation was called into the Plymouth robbery after its discovery, with agent Walter Spence in charge.

TAG VIOLATORS?

NEW YORK (UP)—Traffic experts suggested today that motorists arrested for reckless driving on the nation's highways should be forced to display red stickers on their windshields and rear windows or surrender their drivers' licenses for one year.

1. *The kind that protects you against catastrophes that could cost you almost everything you have.*
2. *The kind that will prevent your losing smaller amounts of money — still important but not always disastrous.*
3. *The kind that it's nice to have so you won't worry about unexpected losses — losses that you won't enjoy but that won't break your heart or your bankroll if you have to pay them yourself.*

The more than 50 different types of protection we offer can all be accurately divided into these three major kinds of insurance. The classification of a particular type of protection, however, varies with different people and their special situations.

Do you know whether the policies you have are in the first, second or third class? Perhaps you have some in the third class and don't have all of the few in the first class. That's dangerous to your bank account.

We'll be glad to study your policies, without charge or obligation on your part, and classify them according to your individual needs.

GODFREY P. OAKLEY
INSURANCE AGENCY
Dial 3728 — 417 S. Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C.
representing Security-Connecticut Companies

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

EMERSON DOES IT AGAIN!
UNBELIEVABLE VALUE!
UNEQUALED PERFORMANCE!

Emerson TV

17 INCH NEW 1952 MODEL 700
$209.95 Plus Tax and Warranty
Super-powered *Long-Distance* circuit specially engineered for fringe area or city center. *Fringe Compensator* adjusts for best reception in your own ... Built-in antenna. Removable bezel to clean pic... tube. Mahogany veneer cabinet.

$279.95 Including Tax and Warranty.

17 INCH NEW 1952 CONSOLE MODEL 714
Powerful *Long-Distance* chassis specially engineered for fringe or city center. *Fringe Compensator* adjusts for best reception in your own home. Removable bezel to clean picture tube. Mahogany veneer cabinet.

$269.95 Including Tax and Warranty

20 INCH NEW 1952 MODEL 709
Super-powered *Long-Distance* circuit specially engineered for long range or local reception. *Fringe Compensator* adjusts for peak reception in your own home. Built-in antenna. Mahogany veneer cabinet.

Millions Who Own Trouble-Free Emerson Radios Are Finding The Same Remarkable Performance And Great Values in Emerson TV.

Not Only the LOWEST PRICE... But Also HERE'S PROOF by Impartial U. S. Testing Co. that EMERSON OUTPERFORMS THEM ALL!

... The chart tells the story. Here are the results of actual comparative tests of the performance of a 17-inch model of 5 leading TV makes, conducted by impartial, independent U. S. TESTING COMPANY engineers, over 100 miles from the nearest TV station. Similar tests were conducted in city center locations with the same proved results. This is 100% PROOF of Emerson's superior reception in ALL locations—with *facts not claims.*

	EMERSON	SET B	SET C	SET D	SET E
Contrast	Very Good	Good	Fair-Good	Fair-Good	Good
Detail	Very Good	Good	Fair	Good	Fair
Focus	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good
Smear	None	Present	Present	None	Present
Brightness	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate
Picture Interference	Low	Medium-Low	Medium	Medium	Medium-Low
Sound Volume	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate Plus Reserve
Tone	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Muffled	Very Good

U. S. TESTING COMPANY TEST E-4212. REPORT DATED FEB. 1, 1952

Brown - Rogers - Dixson Co.

Raleigh, N. C. — Winston-Salem, N. C. — Columbia, S. C.

The Emerson Distributor For The Carolinas

Vanceboro News

Hold Open House

The daughters and sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith entertained with "open house," very informally, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Sunday afternoon in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. The home was beautifully arranged with roses, gladioli and lighted tapers. Mrs. Dalton Smith registered the guests. The refreshment table was covered with a cut work linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of golden gladioli and fern, flanked by lighted golden tapers.

The tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was served by Mrs. Ralph Carawon. Mrs. Harry E. Smith poured punch.

Sons and daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Ralph Carawon, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kee and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Johnson. Approximately 75 guests called during the afternoon.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. J. R. Winslow and Mrs. C. A. Warren of Robersonville, Mrs. E. H. Browning of Raleigh, Mrs. Keith Pitkin and Mrs. Mack Ross, New Bern, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and son Jimmie of Comfort, Mrs. H. M. Stokes and Miss Clyde Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Mrs. Helen Jones and Miss Maggie Laughinghouse of Ayden.

Visit N. C. Capital

On Thursday the seventh grade pupils of Principal Seth Henderson and Miss Jean Williams visited the following points of interest in Raleigh: Hall of History, Museum, Governor's Mansion, the Capitol, N. C. State College Coliseum, State Prison, Cameron Village and Pullen Park where they enjoyed a picnic lunch. Those making the trip were: Jean Barrow, Mary Catherine Carawon, Irene Fillingame, Billy Vic Gaskins, Jonnie Marie Gaskins, Canarie Jackson, Betty Lou Morris, Ann Purser, Barbara Ann Smith, Inez Smith, Sylvia Taylor, Emily Warren, Frances Wilson, Herman Austin, Kenneth Buck, Dickie Dixon, Roger Forrest, William Henry Gaskins, Gilbert Gladson;

Delano Hill, Murphy Jones, Clifton Kuchinsky, Edward Earl Lancaster, Jackie Laughinghouse, Gene Phillips, Olin Sammons, Bryanic Toler, George Wilson, Thelma Jean Boyd, Juanita Cayton, LaRue Dunn, Margaret Gatlin, Hazel James, Margaret Nobles, Ruth Nobles, Geraldine Smith, Edna Mae Toler, Gladys Witherington, Christine Wilson, Jessie Ray Anderson, Richard Barrow, Lloyd Buck, Hugh D. Cleve, Cornelius Jackson, Mack Miller, Gene Mills, James Phillips, Floyd Allen Smith and Roger Wilson.

The following students of Mrs. T. A. Forrest's sixth grade made the trip also: Karen McLawhorn, Hal Smith, Hattie Mae Buck, Barbara Jean Williams, Barbara Ann McGowan, Shelda Moore, Myrtle Rhue, Judy Willis, Arvis Barrow, Cleveland Barrow, Phil Gaskins, Jerry Laughinghouse, Leonard Taylor and Chas. Witherington.

Chaperones were: Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Mrs. A. D. Morris, Mrs. Maude Bryan, Mrs. Alice Barrow, Mrs. Teddie Dunn and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sauls of Sanford visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aldridge last week.

Mrs. Pete Whitford of Fremont is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morris.

Mrs. D. G. White has returned from a visit with Mrs. Carrie Knight in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Betty Lou Stewart, student nurse at Mount Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, Md., arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart.

Mrs. Cara Coppage visited Dr. and Mrs. Ross Coppage and family in New Bern during the weekend.

Miss Neva Morton and A. J. Morton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Morton in Tuscarora.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price, and little son in Smithfield Sunday.

Mrs. H. D. Casper of Norfolk, Va. has arrived for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Cleve, and Mr. Cleve.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connel, Mrs. Catherine Taylor and son Bobbie and Bob Hooks of Fremont were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Witherington.

Mrs. Maude Bryan and sons, Levy and Libby, Miss Peggy Bryan and Miss Inez Moore spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burney and Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Barrow in Richmond, Va.

Miss Juanita Lilly of Cherry Point visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lilly Sr., during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse and sons, Jackie and Jerry, and Mrs. C. E. Laughinghouse were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Laughinghouse in Columbia, S.C. They were accompanied home by C. E. Laughinghouse, who had spent the past two weeks with his son and daughter-in-law.

M-Sgt. Mickey Jacuraso of Quantico, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Jacuraso.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon and daughter Camille attended a barbecue dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dixon at Epworth Sunday.

Mrs. Ted Williams and Miss Pat Huff visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butler in Marion, S. C. during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Howard of Newport visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair last week.

Misses Ethel and Ida Purser and Fenner Purser spent Sunday in Rocky Mount.

JUST A MISUNDERSTANDING

PORTLAND, Ind. —(UP)— When police stopped a car for leaving a service station without paying the bill, no one was more surprised than the motorist. The driver pointed to his companin and said, "I thought he paid it." The equally surprised passenger answered, "I thought you paid it." The men immediately paid the $3.10 and were released.

TREED CATS OUT OF LUCK

RICHMOND, Va. —(UP)— If the family cat climbs a tree and won't come down, it wouldn't pay to call the Richmond fire department. The public safety director, Richare R. Foster, has instructed firemen to forget such calls. Getting a stray cat out of a tree costs the city $50 to $100 and anyway it's no business of the fire department, Foster said.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Greenview Dairy Bar & Grill

and its Owners

We extend these congratulations to this new firm as it joins the throngs of business houses that are now doing business in the City of Greenville.

It was a pleasure to be included so that we have done our part for this new institution by furnishing the roofing, heating and metal work.

RIDDLE ROOFING & HEATING

515 Cotanche Street — Phone 3215

CONGRATULATIONS

To Greenview Dairy Bar & Grill

and its Owners

It is our pleasure to extend our best wishes to this new firm. We wish it continued success.

We installed the electric work in this new building and will be glad to furnish estimates on any project that you have requiring electric wiring.

MOSELEY ELECTRIC CO.

205 E. 5th St. — Phone 3200

CONGRATULATIONS

And BEST WISHES To

Greenview Dairy Bar And Grill

And The Owners

We are glad to have the opportunity of extending our congratulations to this new Greenville enterprise and it is our sincere wish that their success will start on their opening day and continue for many years to come.

We were the Contractors who erected this new building.

We take great pleasure in striving to hold down all costs of your construction.

P. S. West Construction Co.

Greenville, N. C. Dial 2221

WELCOME

To The People Of

Greenville - Pitt County

And Vicinity To The

GREENVIEW

DAIRY BAR AND GRILL

OPENS TOMORROW - MAY 1st 11 A.M.

LOCATED AT THE WEST END CIRCLE, INTERSECTION OF AYDEN - FARMVILLE HIGHWAYS

FREE!

ICE CREAM CONES

THURSDAY

FROM 6 P.M. TILL 9 P.M.

WE WILL SERVE

- Chicken Dinners 90c
- Shrimp Dinners $1.10
- Sandwiches ..... 15c up
- Big 16 oz Milk Shakes 18c
- Large Variety Sundaes 20c
- Banana Splits 28c

3 BIG DAYS

ICE CREAM CARNIVAL BEGINNING

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY MAY 1-2-3

SPECIAL PRICES WILL PREVAIL

- CURB AND COUNTER SERVICE -

Britain Said Unprepared To Beat Off Major Air Attack

LONDON — (UP) — Britain's fighter arm would be hard-pressed to repel a full-scale attack or deliver an effective counter-strike if war should come within three years.

Three of her five shore -based fighter-interceptor types now operational are known to have speeds under 600 miles an hour. Speed data on the other two are kept secret.

Flight Magazine, an authoritative British aviation publication, in its 1952 survey of world military air strength said three general Royal Air Force fighter types and three of the United States Air Force "would have to bear the brunt of any large-scale air fighting during the next two or three years."

Possibly only one of the six aircraft, the United States North American F-86 Sabre Jet, is completely on a par with the Soviet-built MIG-15, which Flight said is the "only worthwhile yardstick" available for comparison purposes.

Types Described

The British types, all of which date in design from late in the war (although each has been modified from time to time), are De Havilland's Venom and Vampire and Gloster's Meteor. There are various night - fighter and fighter-bomber variations.

The single-seat Vampires FB-5 and 9 are powered by Goblin jets which give a maximum speed of 531 miles an hour. Armament usually is four 20-millimeter cannon

The formidable MIG-15 has a top speed of at least 660 miles an hour, making it 130 miles an hour faster than the Vampire. It probably is superior in other fields as well.

De Havilland's Ghost-Jet powered Venom FB-1 is more of a match for the Russian interceptor. Its maximum speed is secret but must exceed 600 miles an hour and probably is more like 640-650.

The Venom would be no match for the MIG in level flight and diving speed, Flight said, but because of its small turning radius and excellent handling qualities "might do well" against the Soviet plane at extreme altitudes.

Outclassed By MIG

In a class between the Vampire and Venom is the Gloster F-8, a 592-mile an hour fighter powered by two Rolls Royce Derwent Jets This plane also carries four 20-millimeter cannon.

The Meteor is outclassed in the speed bracket by the MIG, Flight admits, but "might compete with the Russian machine on the climb at low and medium heights."

British naval aviation is a little better off in some respects. A Nene jet gives the deadly Hawker Sea Hawk Mark I a speed of 600 miles an hour. Also Nene-powered the Super-marine attacker can do 585 miles an hour.

The British bomber command still leans heavily on two venerable types—the British-built Avro Lincoln and the American Boeing B-29. Both are four-engined craft and can carry formidable bomb loads thousands of miles, although at relatively slow speeds. The Lincoln's maximum is 244.

Production Short

The four-jet Vickers Valiant, hailed as one of the best prototypes of its kind in existence, and the short SA-4, are a long way from mass production.

A twin-jet bomber now in service is the English Electric's Canberra but its numbers are believed to be limited.

On the drawing boards and, in a few cases, in existence in restricted numbers, are a whole array of delta fighters, interceptors and ground-attack fighter-bombers — all crowding the 680-mile-an-hour mark and heavily armed.

"In brief," Flight commented, "Britain can now display a comprehensive range of advanced prototypes, many of them unsurpassed in their own class."

"The production picture in Britain, as the world is well aware, gives far less cause for satisfaction."

Many ancient peoples had bathrooms in some of which the bathing facilities apparently were as adequate as those in modern buildings.

Moose Chaplain Here On Friday

REV. C. D. PAYNE

A nationally prominent chaplain will be the speaker at the supper meeting of Greenville Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose, next Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Rev. C. D. Payne, chaplain of the Child City of Mooseheart, Illinois, will be the speaker. Guy G. Pittman, governor of the Greenville Lodge, will preside.

At the conclusion of the supper and introduction of special guests, the national chaplain of Mooseheart will deliver a special address. Dr. Preston Bradley of the People's Church of Chicago said of him: "Chaplain Payne is one of the greatest preachers to the American youth in this country today."

He was a chaplain in the first World War and saw service on the battlefields of France. In his message to the Greenville Moose, Payne will tell much of the dramatic story of the Good Samaritan work the Loyal Order of Moose is doing for the orphans of its members.

Among Winners In Local Marble Tourney

Billy Whitehurst, shooting in the above picture won second place in the Greenville Marble Tourney held here recently. He is shown taking his round of play while other contestants watch from behind. Top honors went to Lynwood Bridges of the West Greenville school. Third place was cropped by R. L. Puryear, fourth going to Jimmy Boyd, fifth to George Saieed and sixth to Billy Worthington. Bridges and Whitehurst will represent Greenville in the regional tournament at Greensboro on May 3. (Reflector Photo to by Roy Hardee).

Candidates For Sheriff Include 3 Lawbreakers

MUSKOGEE, Okla. UP) —Candidates for Muskogee County sheriff today included:

Jess Crossland, 48, arrested some 50 times for bootlegging between 1945 and 1948, but has reformed: "I haven't sold a pint in four years."

Ex-Sheriff Eddie Briggs, ousted from the office in 1949 when he was convicted of conspiring to wholesale liquor without a federal stamp.

Fred Slim) Payne, former Muskogee County liquor kingpin, convicted along with Briggs in 1949.

And incumbent sheriff R.T. Sypert.

Payne said today he filed to keep Briggs from winning. When Payne and Briggs were convicted, Payne got a five month sentence. The ex-Sheriff drew only 90 days.

"If Briggs runs for sheriff 100 times," Payne said, "I will run against him every time."

Oklahoma is dry.

Thieves Stealing County Bridges

NORMAN, Okla. UP) — Sheriff Jess Jack complained today that thieves are stealing Cleveland County bridges piece by piece.

He suspects some members of county construction gangs who ostensibly are repairing the structures.

Jack said somebody unbolted steel bannisters from two bridges spanning Little River and carted them away. He estimated the county's loss so far at $200.

If very small particles are suspended in a liquid, they can be observed to make smaal movements, believed to be caused by molecular motion in the liquid, which continue indefinitely.

Overweight Man Finds No Relief In Court Plaint

TULSA, Okla. UP) — A rotund Claremore man found no immediate relief in court in his complaint that he was injured $47,500 worth because a Continental Airlines safety belt wouldn't go around his middle.

W.A. Preston sued the airline for that amount. He said he suffered neck and shoulder injuries when the plane landed because the safety belt was too short to reach around his midsection.

Since the 1949 incident, Preston said in his complaint, his weight has dropped from 320 to 200 pounds.

But Preston's case was thrown out of court by federal Judge William R. Wallace yesterday. The judge said the plaintiff made a reference to the airline's insurance company which would prejudice the jury.

Amvets Kick Off New Drive For Veterans Bonus

BURLINGTON, N. C. —(AP) — North Carolina AMVETS kicked off a new drive here last night for a state-wide referendum on a World War II veterans bonus plan.

Representatives from almost 80 AMVETS posts received 400,000 petitions calling for the referendum which they plan to circulate throughout the state.

Andrew Del Vescovo, State AMVETS director, urged his audience of 150 to "get out and vote" in the May 31 state primary.

He told the meeting that gubernatorial candidate Hubert E. Olive favors veterans bonus referendum.

There are more than 30,000 known diseases of plants.

Swiss Women Will Participate In Suffrage Vote

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
AP Newsfeat.

GENEVA — Swiss women will go to the polls for the first time in history here this year in a referendum to help decide whether they want to vote in the future.

The referendum will be confined to the canton of Geneva and will have only a "consultative" character. Whatever the women want, the last word will remain with the men.

Switzerland is among the last countries in Europe where women are still denied the vote. All national, cantonal and local elections are confined to men and only men can become members of the national and cantonal parliaments and the local councils. A large body of public opinion is in favor of extending the right to vote to women, but under the constitution such an innovation must be approved by referendum.

Many Swiss cantons have held a referendum on this issue in recent years, but women's suffrage has invariably been rejected. Only the men voted. Less than a year ago, the canton of Vaud, which contains Lausanne, produced a 60 per cent majority against a law permitting local districts to grant women the vote on purely local issues.

One of the major props of the anti-feminist platform in all these campaigns has been the slogan, "Women don't want to vote." Since women have never voted in Switzerland, no one was able to prove or disprove this statement. Mainly in the hope of disproving it, the pro - feminist members of the cantonal parliament of Geneva carried by 51 votes to 36 recently a proposal to hold a "consultative" referendum among the women of Geneva.

Some of the most prominent advocates of votes for women opposed the measure, on the grounds that a majority of the women might have so little interest in their "democratic rights" that they would vote aganist them, thus making the realization of universal suffrage —even in Geneva —more remote than ever. These members of the cantonal parliament recalled that in a recent opinion poll, over 53 per cent of Swiss women declared themselves opposed to universal suffrage.

Robber Claimed Death Near; Had Nothing To Lose

PHILADELPHIA UP) —A man walked into the business office of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital last night and handed assistant manager Charles Kaufmann a note which read: "Doctors give me three months to live. Don't warn the rest. . .or I'll blow your brains out."

As doctors and nurses passed the office unaware of the holdup, the man and a companion forced a girl cashier to hand over $1,800 in cash. Then they marched Kaufmann and the girl to a nearby interviewing room, bound them with rags and pieces of clothesline and fled.

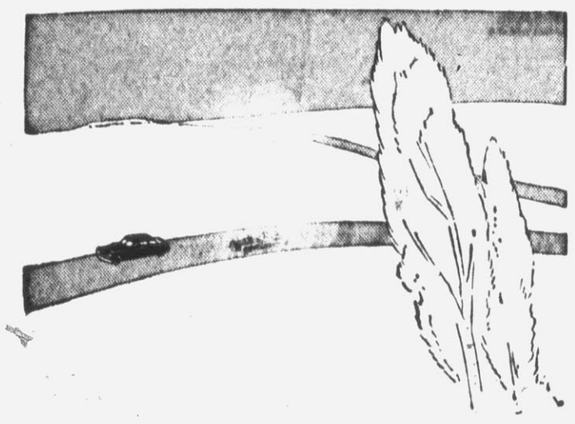
Fire Destroyed Smoked Hams

SALINA, Kan. UP) — Thirty-three hundred pounds of smoked ham "got a little too hot" and literally went up in smoke.

Fire in the smoke house of the C.K. Packing Co. of Salina yesterday destroyed smoked hams valued at $1,500 and did $200 worth of damage to the building.

SOURCE OF SUPPLY

EAST LANSING, Mich. —(UP) — Michigan State University has been a jackpot for major league scouts during the past five years. When Darrell Lindley, slugging junior outfielder for the Spartans, signed a Chicago White Sox contract, he became the 25th Michigan State player to join the pro ranks since 1946.



AUTO LOANS...

low cost—prompt and courteous service. See us first before you buy a car.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested

SAFE BUY USED CARS

Come get one of our used cars while we are still offering these big bargains. Actually many of these cars are priced at the wholesale market price.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1947 Chevy Fleetline Sedan	750.00
1946 Mercury 4 Door	695.00
1949 Dodge 4 Door	875.00

— And Many More —

'50 Cadillac 62 4 Door, with everything
'50 Lincoln 121 4 Door, all accessories
'50 Pontiac 8 2 Door, with everything
'50 Mercury 4 Door, radio and heater
'49 Ford 2 Door, radio, heater, overdrive
'41 Plymouth 2 Door, special 150.00

See One Of Our Salesmen
Dave Hardee — W. E. (Spooky) Morgan
C. E. Oakley — Curtis Joyner

WAGNER-WALROP MOTORS
LINCOLN — MERCURY
2201 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 4525

Keep Cool with CANVAS AWNINGS
to suit your taste
in PAINTED STRIPES..
in WOVEN STRIPES..
in SOLID COLORS, too!
• Finest quality materials ... superb workmanship ... and distinctive design—all these are yours today. But don't wait—decide now to make this your most joyous summer. Telephone us today for an estimate.

Carolina Awning & Tent Mfg. Co.
804 N. Church St.
Phone 8307
Rocky Mount, N. C.

DR. S. T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
106 E. 5th St. — Phone 4412

Report of Condition Of
THE GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Of Greenville in the State of North Carolina
At the Close of Business on March 31, 1952

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 6,517,953.63
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	12,965,184.39
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,298,168.31
Other bonds, notes and debentures	4,902,203.13
Corporate stocks	52,500.00
Loans and discounts	8,447,658.61
Bank premises owned $225,187.49, furniture and fixtures, $73,404.61	298,592.10
Other Assets	195,697.62
TOTAL ASSETS	$35 677,957.79

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$22,618,224.79
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,507,331.11
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	254,715.17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,442,978.21
Deposits of banks	1,281,370.21
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	275,086.33
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$33,379,705.82
Other liabilities	282,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$33,662,641.82

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	600,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	380,337.09
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	34,978.88
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 2,015,315.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$35,677,957.79

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $600,000.00.

Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof	1,955,707.90

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	4,000,830.02

I, Jos. S. Moye, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth. to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: JOS. S. MOYE
J. A. STATON
J. H. BLOUNT
J. H. WALDROP, Directors

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of April, 1952, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 7, 1953. EVELYN B. SMAW, Notary Public.

C. H. Edwards Hardware House

PROOF! Emerson TV OUTPERFORMS THEM ALL!

The chart tells the story

Here are the results of actual comparative tests of the performance of a 17-inch table model of 5 leading TV makes, conducted by impartial, independent *U. S. Testing Company* engineers, over 100 miles from the nearest TV station. Similar tests were conducted in city center locations with the same proved results. This is *100% proof* of Emerson's superior reception in *all* locations.

	EMERSON	SET B	SET C	SET D	SET E
Contrast	Very Good	Good	Fair-Good	Fair-Good	Good
Detail	Very Good	Good	Fair	Good	Fair
Focus	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good
Smear	None	Present	Present	None	Present
Brightness	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate
Picture Interference	Low	Medium-Low	Medium	Medium	Medium-Low
Sound Volume	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate Plus Reserve
Tone	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Muffled	Very Good

U. S. TESTING COMPANY TEST E-4212, REPORT DATED FEB. 5, 1952

EMERSON MODEL 714. Super-powered long distance circuit specially engineered for super fringe area or city center, with *Fringe Compensator* to adjust for best reception under your particular reception conditions. Built-in antenna. One-knob *Simplimatic* Tuning. Removable front bezel for cleaning picture tube and glass. Hand-rubbed mahogany wood veneer cabinet.

$279.95

EMERSON MODEL 709 — $269.95

Super-powered long distance circuit specially engineered for fringe and high-signal area reception. Built-in *Fringe Compensator* adjusts for peak performance in any location from extreme fringe to local. Built-in antenna. One-knob *Simplimatic* Tuning. Hand-rubbed mahogany wood veneer cabinet.

EMERSON TELEVISION SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR THIS TV AREA

Emerson field engineers check reception *right here in this area* under precise laboratory conditions. And Emerson Television is individually adjusted for best reception of TV stations *right here in this area.* This is the secret of Emerson's miracle of reception—that's why Emerson performs where others fail.

C. H. Edwards Hardware House

"Where Quality Tells" — Dial 2418

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 BEDROOM 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

5113 Phones 4407

FOR SALE—C & R MOTEL, TWO miles from DuPont plant on Greenville-Kinston highway. Call Kinston 4604. 25-6t

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

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM UNFURnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. 1109 Forbes St. Phone 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—TWO ROOM DOWNstairs, furnished apartment with modern conveniences. For couple or small family. Located 118 W. Second St. Dial 3676. 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

DRY PINE WOOD—SEE J. E. Halstead, Ayden, N. C. Rte. 2. 29-6t

NOW AVAILABLE

Miller V. H. P. F., the soluable fertilizer made especially for transplant water. (Use one 1 pound package per transplant barrel). V. H. P. F. contains 8 percent N., 25 percent A. P. A., 15 percent Potash, Calcium, Manganese, Magnesium, Sulphur Boron, Zinc, Iron, Molybdenum, and various hormones and vitamins.

V. H. P. F. (1) develops more roots; (2) nourishes plants while they are getting established; (3) regulates vital processes of plants; (4) supplies needed minerals; (5) increases yield and quality; (6) reduces wilting; and (7) lessens replanting.

CHLORODANE used in tobacco transplant water to control wire worms (use one-half pound in each barrel). NOTE: Chlorodane is not necessary where you have used D-D.

V. H. P. F. and Chlorodane are inexpensive, easy to use and produce results.

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

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP OFFERS cold waves at $4.00 and up. Shampoo and set $1.00 up For appointments call Dorothy Taylor at 4767. Located at 112 East 11th St. 30-6t

TWO ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent. Kitchen furnished. 701 Willow St. 30-3t

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE DEsires position as secretary. Willing to work out of town. Call 4147 day, 4783 night. 30-3t

FOR RENT—NEW FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone Louis Jones, 2035. 30-3t

WANTED — EXPERIENCED appliance salesman who lives in Greenville. Steady job. Apply Garris Supply. 30-3t

HELP WANTED — CARPENTERS on 85 unit defense housing project at Blackstone, Crewe and Victoria, Virginia. Steady work until fall for No. 1 men at $1.75 per hour. Some sub-contract work available. Apply in person to C. L. Wigginton at Court House Road and Mebane Ave. or telephone 152JX. Blackstone, Va. Mercedes Construction Co. Inc., Blackstone, Va. 30-3t

FOR RENT — THREE ROOM apartment for a couple; kitchen partly furnished. One block from business district. Dial 2256. 29-2t

WANTED

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

IVEY COWARD SAYS—BEST TERmite protection you can buy is dealing with a local firm, that is on the spot, if and when trouble occurs and getting back to and servicing those claims on contracts. For free inspection call 3996. 4-10-1 mo.

WE LINE BRAKES, INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service see us. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. 4-1-tf

GET YOUR SEED PEANUTS shelled at Keel's Warehouse. We will hand-pick and treat them, the sure way for good stands. We also can furnish selected Va. bunch seed. See us for your needs. Keel Peanut Co. Dial 2240. 4-8-tf

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

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

CHANGE OVER NOW—GET THE old anti-freeze out. Get warm weather greasing and oil change. Call or drive to Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 25-6ts

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

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UNfurnished apartment with private bath. Phone 3276 after 6:00 p.m. 28-3t

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

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

FOR SALE—ONE NEW THREE bedroom house on Sunset Ave., Hillsdale Division. Call 2150. Apr. 2-tf

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3156. 10-2tf

CALL US FOR YOUR INSULAtion, weatherstripping, aluminum awnings, asbestos siding and storm windows. "Your comfort is our business." C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235. 3-1-tf

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

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

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT—UNfurnished, downstairs; three rooms with bath and kitchen. Private entrance, use of garage. Hot and cold water and lights furnished. Available May 1st. Only two blocks from Post Office. Call 3406 or 2923. 4-28-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, verbena, 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 $5750. 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. 29-3t

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. Everlox shingles for residence roofing. Built up roofing for commercial and industrial property. Roof painting. Terms to suit your budget. Don't put it off. Put it on. Goodson Roofing Service. Office, 313 W. 2nd St. Dial 4322. Apr. 9-tf

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

CONTRACT PAINTING — FREE estimates on your spring painting needs, inside and outside. Lucas and 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 instruct you in the automatic merchandising business. This is big! This is what you are looking for if you want a business of your own. Good earnings immediately. Excellent possibilities for full time operation through our credit expansion program.

Must Be Ambitious
Must Have References
Must Be Able To Invest
$695 Cash Immediately

If you qualify, write fully, giving phone number, for local interview with company representative. Write "Hershey," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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

Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 2879

SPECIAL PRICES ON NAILS, rock lathes, plaster, field fencing, 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

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

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

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

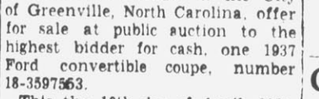
FREE—FREE TO YOU: USE OF floor waxer during month of April with purchase of wax. Pitt Hardware Co., phone 2733. 3-27-eod-1 mo.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY
Trade It With Us

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

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—ONE 4 room duplex apartment at 1102-A Dickinson Ave. In front of A&P Store. Dial 2289. 29-2t

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



Phone Today for FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Terms — Dial 2235

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT bedroom, furnished. Convenient to bath. At 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532, or call. Apr. 29-tf

BOSTON FERNS, GERANIUMS, coleus and all kinds of porch box and bedding plants at Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3244. 29-5t

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

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of Section 44-2 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned in order to satisfy an unpaid mechanics' lien on the hereinafter described automobile, will on May 5, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the premises of the Williams and Crisp Garage, located on the corner of Grande & Albemarle Avenues in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, one 1937 Ford convertible coupe, number 18-3597563.

This the 10th day of April, 1952.
LLOYD WILLIAMS, T-A
Williams & Crisp Garage
J.W.H. Roberts, Atty.
Apr. 23-30

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE

Blanche Colville Coward
vs.
Ed. Coward

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

This 9th day of April, 1952
H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't Clerk
Superior Court of Pitt County
Jack Edwards, atty. for plff
Apr. 16-23-30 May 7

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrators of the Estate of Catherine C. Brown, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

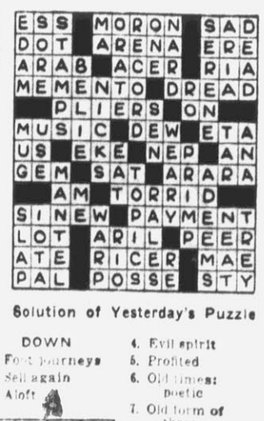
This the 2nd day of April 1952.
GEORGE W. WILKERSON &
WILLIAM W. BROWN, Greenville, N. C., Administrators of the Estate of Catherine C. Brown
Apr. 9-16-23-30 May 7-14

There is little evidence that bells were invented before the Christian era.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Walk wearily
7. Followed the track
12. Rescind
14. Discount
15. While
16. Denoting the central part
17. Night before an event
18. Guido's lowest note
19. Kind of fruit
21. Baffle
23. Aircraft
25. Rugged mountain crests
26. Crafty
27. Start aside to avoid being struck
29. Superlative ending
30. Recline
31. Young devil
34. Food from heaven
36. Pronoun
39. Not so far
41. Long abusive speech
43. More rational
44. Fact presented
45. Tape measure
46. Pinch
48. Pale
49. 101
50. Cover the inside again
52. Anoints
54. Bird of brilliant plumage
55. Horses

DOWN
1. Foot journeys
2. Sell again
3. Aloft
4. Evil spirit
5. Profited
6. Old times: poetic
7. Old form of three
8. Venerate
9. White poplar
10. Symbol for calcium
11. Musical studies
12. Hate
20. Ballad
22. American Indian
24. Of the sun
25. Deputy
28. Noise
31. Put in
32. More ignoble
33. Broad open vessel
34. Kind of wool
35. Helping
36. Article of apparel
37. Drek forth
38. Negligent
40. Revoke at cards: colloq.
42. Wife of a rajah
47. Writing implement
48. Existed
51. Behold
52. Football positions: abbr.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

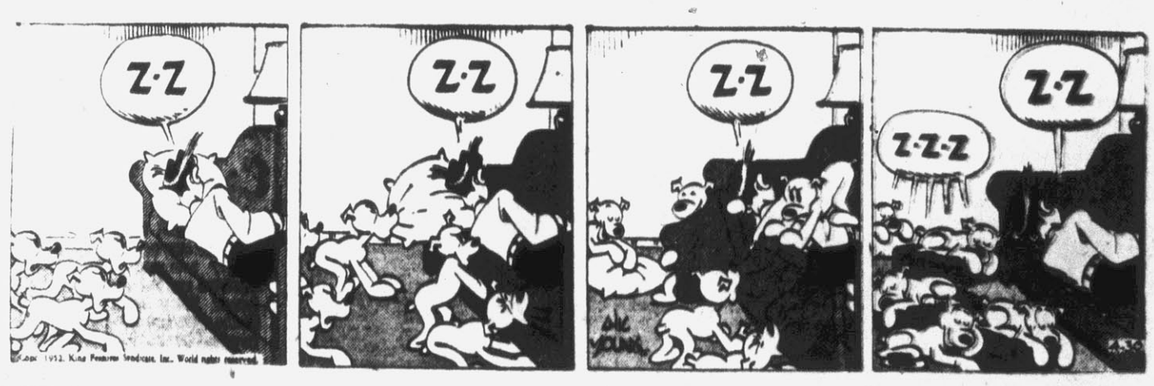
ESS MORON SAD
DOT ARENA ERE
ARAB ACER RIA
MEMENTO DREAD
PLIERS ON
MUSIC DEW ETA
US EKE NEP AN
GEM SAT ARARA
AM TORRID
SINEW PAYMENT
LOT ARIL PEER
ATE RICER MAE
PAL POSSE STY

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

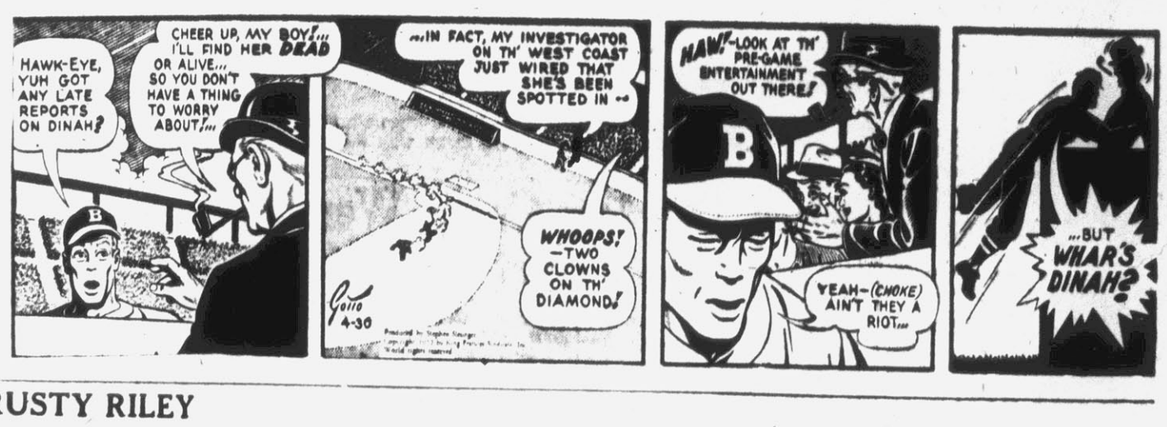
By FAGALY and SHORTEN

POGO

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY

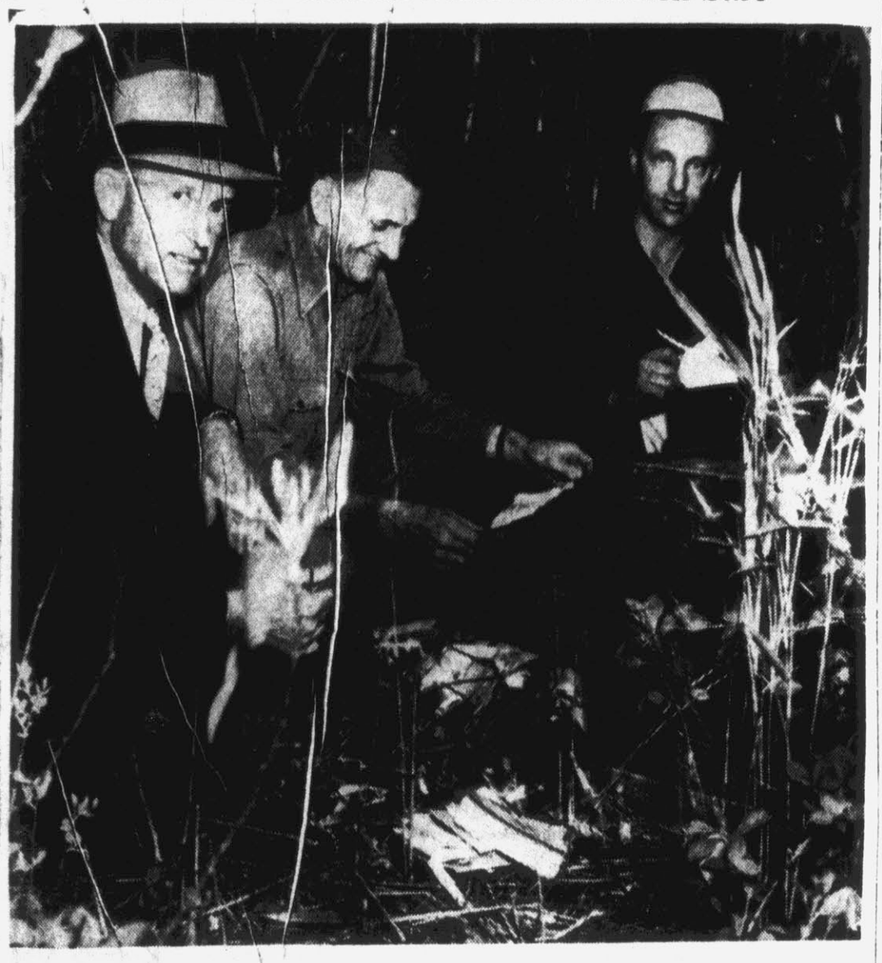
FLASH GORDON

THE PHANTOM

Bottom Of Safe Vulnerable To Thieves

Thieves used a variety of tools to open the bottom of the safe. The safe was stolen from James E. Harrison's market and service station in Plymouth. Missing with the safe was $1,170 in cash and $200 in checks. The safe was opened in the woods where it was abandoned. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Local ABC Officers Discovered Stolen Safe



Alert ABC officers yesterday afternoon discovered a safe which had been taken from a Plymouth firm Sunday. Officers R. W. King, Jim Ward and Claude Manning (left to right) are shown with the safe which they discovered near Frog Level. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

For Once, Drunken Driving Cases Were In Minority On Superior Court Docket

A current compilation of charges in the 49 cases that came before Pitt County Superior Court Judge John J. Burney this month discloses that, for a radical change, drunk driving cases were in the minority.

Results of the investigation show that larceny, with nine cases, led the list of offenses heard by the Wilmington jurist. Following closely in order were charges of forgery and giving worthless checks, with eight each.

A total of 49 cases involving 43 defendants went before Judge Burney. Some cases were consolidated for the purpose of trial, which explaines the discrepancy between the total number of cases heard and the number of defendants involved.

Of the defendants indicted, 36 were males and seven were females. Negroes accounted for 22 of the male cases, while five of the female cases were also Negroes. Ages of the defendants ranged from 16 years of age to 40 years of age, with the average age being approximately 30—a substantial reduction under previous terms of court.

Again, as it has been several months in the past, the predominant livelihood of the citizens on trial were farmers and laborers. At the same time, all female defendants gave housewife as their occupation.

Other cases by number to come before the court during the last term of court were: one of affray, two of assault on a female, two of assault with a deadly weapon, two of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and two of allowing an un-licensed operator to drive his car.

Two of bigamy, one of attempt to break and enter, five of breaking and entering and larceny, four of driving drunk, one of careless and reckless driving, three of gambling, one of murder, one of non-support, one of aiding and abetting in the transportation of non-tax-paid whiskey and four of illegal possession of non-tax-paid whiskey.

Next term of court will be held in May, primarily to dispose with jail cases.

Crater Lake in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon is in the crater of what was Mt. Mazama which, in prehistoric times, was one of the highest peaks in the world.

Metal Porch Chairs ..... $ 7.40
Metal Porch Gliders $35.00
Metal Porch Tables ..... $ 4.95
Beach Umbrellas $11.95
Set Glider Cushions $22.50

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA
Try us First!
DIAL 4010

Butler Attends Alumni Meeting

James W. Butler, alumni secretary at East Carolina College, is spending Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Washington, D.C., where he will be present for a meeting of the college alumni chapter for the area.

Mr. Butler went to Washington by way of Kenansville. Tuesday evening he attended there a meeting of members of the college Alumni Association in Duplin, Onslow, and Sampson counties, and appeared as speaker on the program. Z. W. Frazelle, principal of the Kenansville High School, presided at the meeting.

In Washington, Mr. Butler will speak on "Public Relations for Alumni" before members of the Washington Chapter of the East Carolina Alumni Association, of which Vance Chadwick of Silver Springs, Md., formerly of Straits, N. C., is president. Mr. Butler will also confer with Henry Oglesby of Washington, president of the college Alumni Association, on the program to be presented by the organization during 1952 commencement exercises on the campus here.

Local Musicians Give Recital In Weldon Tuesday

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert of the department of music at East Carolina College, violinist; his wife, Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, pianist, and their son, David Gilbert, flutist, presented a joint recital Tuesday evening of this week for the Music Club of Weldon, Roanoke Rapids, and Halifax at Weldon.

The program included trios and solos by each of the musicians.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert have frequently appeared together on programs. David, who is fifteen years old, made his first appearance in concert with his parents in Pennsylvania at the age of eleven. A student in the Greenville High School, he has for the past two years received superior rating in instrumental contests in Durham. This spring he was awarded the State Federation of Music Clubs Scholarship to study at the Pennsylvania Music Camp at Brevard during the summer.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

present owners, but there is presently available several lots on Halifax and Salisbury streets. Governor Scott fears that if the State does not take advantage of present availability, the lots may pass into hands of speculators and make later acquisition by the State very costly.

PROTECTED — The State is partially protected by action of the City of Raleigh in zoning the area around the capitol only for state buildings. That keeps the lots from being used for business or new residential buildings, but does not prevent speculative dealing in titles. Admitting the possibility of higher costs within a few years, many people interested in ultimate acquisition cannot understand Governor Scott's great urgency. The General Assembly will convene in about eight months and provide for desired purchases.

PRESSURE — It is a fact that the Governor is putting on all the pressure he can to get Council of State members to change their minds, and is seeking outside legal aadvice which he hopes will outweigh the attorney general's opinion, thus opening the way for immediate purchase of the available lots. Several of the council members have privately expressed the wish some way can be found to legally act now.

SURPLUS — The 1951 act provided an alternate source of the $225,000. It could be allotted from C&E or from the general fund surplus at end of the 1949-51 biennium last June 30. There was more money in the general fund surplus, but there was no authority to utilize in excess of the $225,000, and since the C&E account could afford that, the allocation was made. The next legislature may authorize spending some of the accumulated general fund surplus for land purchase; almost certainly it will be asked to do so. Unless Major McLendon can come up with some law that the supreme Court justices and the attorney general have been unable to find there seems little chance of buying more land until the General Assembly authorizes it.

OPTIONS — It may be possible to obtain options at nominal figures on several tracts, and legal opinion can be obtained that protection of the State against speculative rise in prices may be termed a "contingency" justifying the expenditure. All hands seem eager to go as far as the law permits in tying up the property for future use by the State.

STATE
TODAY — THURSDAY
"MONTANA"
By Technicolor
Starring
Errol Flynn
Alexis Smith

White House Public Relations Slump In Handling Of Steel Industry Crisis

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The White House apparently thought a good public relations job was needed when the President seized the steel mills.

It started with a bang but must have stopped to pick apples.

The President laid his case before the people the night of the seizure with a ringing attack on the mill owners.

That was the White House's high-water mark in public relations in this case. The tide has been running out ever since.

The next night the steel industry produce Clarence B. Randall, president of Inland Steel Company, on TV. He blistered the President.

Neither man was exactly impartial. The President told his listeners the industry could raise wages without raising prices because, he said, it was making a profit of $19 a ton.

He neglected to say this was profit before taxes, an ommission he may have regretted beecause Randall denounced him for it the following night in telling industry's side. But Randall didn't stick to arithmetic.

He tried a few emotional licks to win friends, such as reminding his TV audience he was a veteran of World War I, a fact which had nothing to do with the dispute and could hardly illuminate it.

Randall wasn't relying on just one speech in his bid for public opinion. He has a high-gear publicity firm which has ben loading down the mailmen with Randall speeches and other things ever since.

Meanwhile, the Republicans in Congress, for various reasons which may not be altogether unconnected with politics, hopped on the President for the seizure.

And Truman's Democrats in Congress haven't done much to pull the Republicans off. Mostly they've kept their mouths shut.

So, after its first shot, things weren't going so well with the White House, in a public relations way. It flubbed its next chance. That was when the industry went to court to get the mills back.

The government lawyers filed in answer going all the way back to revolutionary days to prove the President had the right to take the mills. This answer, called a

Next the President, answering a question at a news conference, gave his opinion on a President's power to seize newspapers. He could have said "no comment" or taken his time. Instead, he bounced out a reply. The reactio was terrible.

The criticism and needling must he irritated the President more than he's willing to admit for once more at a news conference he tried to explain presidential powers. The result was just as bad.

This time, to illustrate his powers, he said he sent an ultimatum to Stalin. A few hours later his White House aides had to explain he didn't mean an ultimatum but a diplomatic note to the Moscow government.

Then the President's chief representative in court, Asst. Atty. Gen. Holmes Baldridge, went so far in insisting the President hs unlimited power that even some Truman supporters in Congress were outraged.

The White House's public relations in the steel dispute haven't been planned. They've been ad libbed.

The cloyers used as farm crops in the United States have all been introduced from Europe.

Applications For Kindergarten And Nursery School Due Soon

Applications for admission to the Nursery School and Kindergarten at East Carolina College will be accepted beginning Thursday, May 1.

The school year between September and May for the nursery school will be divided into three equal quarters and the same applies for the kindergarten which runs from September to June. Tuition per quarter for both schools is $30.00.

Enrollment in the nursery school is limited to 16 children, perferably eight boys and eight girls. Enrollment in kindergarten is limited to 20 pupils, 10 boys and 10 girls.

Children who have reached their third birthday and not having passed their fourth birthday on June 15 of the year they plan to attend are eligible for the nursery school.

Children reaching their fifth birthday and not having passed their sixth birthday on October 1 of the year in which they plan to attend makes a child eligible for the kindergarten.

Applications for admission to the nursery school will not be accepted by the college prior to May 1 of the year in which the child is eligible. Therefore, applications will be accepted for children under three years of age only on condition that they will reach their third birthday on or before June 15 of the year of eligibility.

The same regulation applies to applications for admission to the kindergarten except for ages.

Children admitted to the nursery school in September will be permitted to continue their work until school closes in May. Thus, a child who becomes four during the school year will be permitted to complete the year. Again the same regulation applies to the kindergarten.

Attendance at the nursery school is no guarantee of admittance to the kindergarten. Children are admitted to the kindergarten on basis of application with children being chosen on the basis of the date of their application.

It is believed that fireflies do not eat in the adult, winged form, living on energy stored when they were worms living in the ground.

U. S. farmers harvested more than 13 million acres of soy beans in 1951.

ZPUT HIS FOOT IN IT

HILLSBORO, Tex. —(UP)— Putting your best foot forward can burglar who did and got shot in it. The burglar had smashed a window in a tavern south of here and stuck his foot inside to enter. Officer Bud Horton, stationed inside after repeated burglaries, blasted away with a shotgun.

JUST DEAD DRUNK

FORT WORTH, Tex. —(UP)— The body was there but two funeral home attendants couldn't work on it when they found it on a mortuary slab. Closer inspection revealed a slight snoring noise and an odor of alcohol. The "body" was taken to jail and booked for drunkenness.

England was conquered by Rome between 43 and 80 A. D.

COLONY
Tonite — "The Lady Says No"
THURSDAY — 1 Day

EDWARD SMALL presents
Alexander Dumas' Immortal Classic
The CORSICAN BROTHERS
starring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
with Ruth Warrick · Akim Tamiroff

Appliance Sales & Service Corp.

PROOF! Emerson TV OUTPERFORMS THEM ALL!

The chart tells the story

Here are the results of actual comparative tests of the performance of a 17-inch table model of 5 leading TV makes, conducted by impartial, independent U. S. Testing Company engineers, over 100 miles from the nearest TV station. Similar tests were conducted in city center locations with the same proved results. This is 100% proof of Emerson's superior reception in all locations.

	EMERSON	SET B	SET C	SET D	SET E
Contrast	Very Good	Good	Fair-Good	Fair-Good	Good
Detail	Very Good	Good	Fair	Good	Fair
Focus	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good
Smear	None	Present	Present	None	Present
Brightness	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate
Picture Interference	Low	Medium-Low	Medium	Medium	Medium-Low
Sound Volume	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate Plus Reserve
Tone	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Muffled	Very Good

U. S. TESTING COMPANY TEST E 4212 REPORT DATED FEB. 1, 1952

EMERSON MODEL 714. Super-powered long distance circuit specially engineered for super fringe area or city center, with *Fringe Compensator* to adjust for best reception under your particular reception conditions. Built-in antenna. One-knob *Simplimatic* Tuning. Removable front bezel for cleaning picture tube and glass. Hand-rubbed mahogany wood veneer cabinet.

$279.95

EMERSON MODEL 709 $269.95

Super-powered long distance circuit specially engineered for fringe and high-signal area reception. Built-in *Fringe Compensator* adjusts for peak performance in any location from extreme fringe to local. Built-in antenna. One-knob *Simplimatic* Tuning. Hand-rubbed mahogany wood veneer cabinet.

EMERSON TELEVISION SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR THIS TV AREA

Emerson field engineers check reception *right here in this area* under precise laboratory conditions. And Emerson Television is individually adjusted for best reception of TV stations *right here in this area*. This is the secret of Emerson's miracle of reception—that's why Emerson performs where others fail.

Appliance Sales & Service Corporation
509 Evans Street — Phone 4260

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637
WED. NITE — Double Feature
HIT NO. 1
WEAVER BROTHERS & ELVIRY
"Mountain Rhythm"
HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — At 8:30.
"Salt Lake Raiders"
With
Allan "Rocky" Lane
Also Cartoon
THUR. NITE ONLY

STARRING MARK STEVENS · ALEX NICOL
ROBERT DOUGLAS · DON TAYLOR · GIG YOUNG
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Cartoon & Short

Again TODAY — THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Pre-Release Showing of North Carolina's
Own David Marsh Williams!
"CARBINE WILLIAMS"
Starring
James Stewart
Wendell Corey
Jean Hagen
PITT
Features at 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 and 9:25