

Violent May Day Riots By Jap Communists Kill Two

More Than 500 Injured, Including Scores Of Americans Who Were Targets Of Red-Inspired Mobs; Action Tended Minor Dress Rehearsal For Revolution

TOKYO (UP)—Communist-led rioters shouting "go home Americans!" terrorized Tokyo on this third day of Japanese independence in a wild outburst of violence that killed two persons and injured more than 500, including scores of Americans.

Surging May Day throngs estimated from 200,000 to higher than 350,000 rampaged through the streets after listening to violent anti-American speeches by Communist leaders. They burned automobiles, stoned and clubbed Americans and other foreigners and smashed plate glass windows.

Norman Thomas, American Socialist leader visiting here, called it a "minor dress rehearsal for revolution." He called off an attempted speech when the crowd began to get out of hand.

An angry mob hurled two American sailors into the Imperial palace moat and stoned them as they struggled in the water. They crawled out with the crowd jeering and shouting. The wife of one was mauled.

Seven American newspapermen were injured by stones and clubs.

A medical corpsman said an American ambulance was overturned. Scores of American civilians and servicemen took shelter inside the Dai Ichi Building, headquarters of the American forces, and other government offices.

Police arrested 60 rioters in Tokyo and 68 in other parts of Japan. They said one policeman and one rioter were killed and nearly 300 demonstrators and about 240 policemen injured.

In the downtown Meiji Park where the rioting began 20,000 unionists and Communists sparked the demonstration that called in thousands of others May Day celebrations including students, laborers and assorted rabble-rousers.

They paraded through downtown Tokyo eight and 10 abreast in waving columns that splintered into smaller groups to attack automobiles and smash windows in government buildings. They broke windows in headquarters of the U. S. Far East Air Forces.

At nightfall the rioters apparently went home. There were no reports of attacks on U. S. housing or on the homes of other foreigners.

A three-hour battle in Kyoto between police and demonstrators waving Red flags caused injuries to 51 policemen and an unknown number of rioters. Seventeen rioters were arrested.

Hurling gasoline, filled "Molotov cocktail" bottles and torches, the rioters burned so many American automobiles that a black pall of smoke rose over the center of Tokyo. Some of the cars were parked only 100 yards from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's supreme headquarters.

U. S. Air Force policemen armed with bayonets, carbines and riot clubs cordoned off the Air Force headquarters across from the Imperial Palace, but Red broke windows in the building before being driven off.

At the palace plaza, Japanese reserve police fired into the air and charged with clubs flying to disperse the unruly mob.

At least two American soldiers and seven American newsmen and photographers were clubbed and injured by the rioters, but no serious injuries were reported.

Americans inside both supreme headquarters and the Air Force building were ordered not to leave.

The demonstrators chased foreigners off the sidewalks and shouted venomous oaths against Americans, the Japanese government and the new U. S.-Japanese military agreement. Koreans waving Communist North Korean flags were among the ringleaders.

"Go home, Americans!" the crowds chanted. "Out with foreigners!"

The demonstration came only two days after Japan again became an independent, sovereign nation with the coming into effect of the Japanese Peace Treaty.

It was the most violent display of Japanese nationalism since the end of World War II.

The May Day observance had begun quietly at Meiji Park, where veteran American socialist Norman Thomas and J. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, had been scheduled to speak.

But hardly had the meeting started when Communist agitators mobbed the speakers' stand and prevented the two Americans from addressing the crowd.

The Japanese Foreign Office condemned the riots as the work of a "small but willful minority who would not hesitate to resort to violence to alienate the U. S. and other free nations from Japan" and impose communism on the country.

SESSION ENDS

DURHAM (AP)—The Southern convention of the Congressional Christian Churches, Inc., ended today after a three-day session at the First Congregational Church here.

Full-Scale Truce Session Tomorrow

Communists Presumed Ready To Give Reply To Plan For Ending Korean War; May Indicate Whether Early Peace Possible

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists asked today for a full scale meeting of truce delegations tomorrow, presumably to give their reply to a United Nations plan to end the Korean war.

The U.N. promptly agreed to the meeting. It will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow (1 p.m. today EST).

The truce meetings have been recessed at Communist request since Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U.N. delegate, handed North Korean Gen. Nam Il a proposed "over-all" solution to the armistice deadlock on Monday.

The Allies assumed that the Red proposal for a meeting tomorrow meant that the Communists delegates had completed talks with their governments at Pyongyang and Moscow — and have their answer to the U.N. proposal ready.

The Communist reply will not be either a direct rejection or acceptance. Under similar circumstances in the past, the Reds have come up with a compromise offer which so closely parallels the Allied plan that the U.N. has seen the way clear to accept it.

This face-saving device enables the Communists to claim that the Allies have accepted their proposals. In any event, the Communist reaction to the U.N. plan probably will determine whether an early armistice is possible.

Terms of the U.N. proposal have not been disclosed, but it covers the stalemate issues of a prisoner exchange, the right to build airfields during a truce, and Russia's eligibility to serve as "neutral" truce inspector.

A Washington report indicated that the Allies offered to return three-fifths of the Communist prisoners they hold and grant the Reds the right to rebuild their airfields — if the Communists withdraw their nomination of Russia as a truce inspector.

Another Washington dispatch quoted informed sources as saying that the U.N. proposal would permit the Communists to participate in joint questioning of war prisoners who don't want to return to North Korea and Red China.

Saturday Chosen 'Straw Hat Day'

It's time to put the old felt in mothballs and get out last year's straw hat for this Saturday which has been designated as "Straw Hat Day" here.

Traditionally, leading hat merchants and the Trade Promotion Committee of the Merchants' Association will sponsor the annual event which designates the beginning of summer as far as straw hats are concerned.

Features for Straw Hat Day will include a large block of ice and placed on the usual straw hats frozen various corners on main street. Merchants who sell hats will carry signs on their windows and fix window displays fitting to the event.

The hats placed in ice blocks on main street corners will be the property of the person who can get it first as soon as the ice melts.

MEET AT DUKE

DURHAM (AP)—The State Advisory Committee on Educational Administration met at Duke University today to discuss projects under way for studying the work of school administrators.

Stalin Reviews Might Of Soviet Arms On May Day

MOSCOW (UP)—Premier Josef Stalin reviewed Russia's military and air might today at a May Day parade dedicated to preparedness against Anglo-American "imperialist aggressors."

Stalin, standing with other Politburo members atop Lenin's mausoleum, acknowledged with a vigorous waving of his arm the cheers of some 100,000 spectators packed into Red Square.

It was Stalin's first public appearance since the meeting of Russia's Supreme Soviet (parliament) last March. He wore a cream colored marshal's summer uniform. Diplomats remarked on the springiness of his step as he mounted to the parapet of the mausoleum.

While crack military units marched in review below, several hundred aircraft roared in formation overhead in an impressive demonstration commanded by Stalin's son, Lt. Gen. Vassily Stalin,

Gov't Restricts Deliveries For Petroleum Items

North Carolina Is Among 17 States Affected In Economy Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government slapped inventory restrictions on some major petroleum products in 17 Eastern states and the District of Columbia today as a result of the strike by CIO oil workers.

The action was taken by the Petroleum Administration for Defense P.A.D.

Its order prohibits deliveries in the 17 states and the District of Columbia of automotive gasoline, kerosene, home heating oil, Diesel fuel, and residual fuel oil to resellers or large-volume consumers who hold more than 10 days' supply in inventory.

The states are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The P.A.D. also banned exports of major petroleum products to all foreign nations except Canada without specific permission for such shipments from P.A.D. Exports from California, Oregon, and Washington were exempted from the ban. Aviation gasoline also was exempted.

The order was made effective as of 11:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, today.

Ike's Plurality Over Taft Hits 144,381 Votes

BOSTON (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's plurality over Senator Robert A. Taft in the Massachusetts presidential primary was 144,381 votes, complete returns showed today.

Tabulation of the state's 1,730 precincts by the United Press in the write-in popularity poll showed: Eisenhower 252,997; Taft 108,616; Gen. Douglas MacArthur 2,260; Gov. Earl Warren of California 1,533; former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen 1,119; Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts 413; and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts 408.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Estes Kefauver won 28,006 votes to Eisenhower's 515,856.

U. S. Bans Trips By Americans To Red Satellites

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States today banned travel of American citizens to all Iron Curtain countries unless they have specific approval of the State Department.

The State Department announced it was taking new steps "to warn American citizens of the risks of travel in Iron Curtain countries."

The department said that hereafter all American passports will be stamped as follows:

"This passport is not valid for travel to Albania, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, or the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics unless specifically endorsed under authority of the Department of State as being valid for such travel."

commander of the Moscow Air Force Garrison.

MIG-15 jet fighters, twin jet aircraft, Tupolev four-engine bombers and other prize models of the Soviet Air Force flashed by, almost darkening the sky.

However, Western military observers said they doubted the aerial parade included Russia's latest MIG, Ilyushin and Tupolev models which won Stalin prizes for 1951 for their designers. Russia's newest aircraft usually are unveiled at the annual air show at Tushino Airport in mid-summer.

Foot soldiers led off the ground units in the hour-long march past the mausoleum. Then came the Soviet Army's giant tanks, siege guns, rocket launchers and anti-aircraft guns in impressive array.

The parade ended with thoroughbred cavalry galloping through the square to cadence of two military bands.

(Continued on Page 8)

A-Bomb Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—An atomic bomb blast over the Nevada desert today gave the U. S. Marines their first experience in nuclear warfare maneuvers.

The detonation came at 9:30 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time (11:30 a.m. EST).

It was a weapon dropped from an Air Force bomber.

The flash was seen in Las Vegas, 75 miles southeast of the site.

This experiment was telecast locally by Station KTLA, Los Angeles, to the Southern California area.

There was no sound heard nor shock felt in Las Vegas.

Observers said it appeared that the flash today was not as large as the big one April 22 in which Army troops participated.

But the big billowing mushroom atomic cloud, they said, seemed to be larger than the one last week. The cloud was tinged with pink and orchid coloring. It drifted in a southeasterly direction from the bomb site.

There was considerable public interest here this time, rooftops of the Post Office, some stores and hotel buildings being dotted with watchers.

Slight Pick-Up In Registration

Through Yesterday, Ninety New Voters, Transfers Made

Through yesterday, a total of 90 new registrants and transfers had registered to vote in the Greenville Municipal Elections to be held Monday, May 5.

The registrar for wards one and two at the Pitt County Courthouse, reported that through yesterday afternoon, 40 people had registered, with the great majority of the total being new registrants.

A t the city hall, the registrar for wards three, four and five stated that 50 citizens had registered there, with only six transfers.

In the Monday election, residents of wards one and two will vote at the courthouse, while residents of wards three, four and five will vote at the city hall.

Registration books will be open every day this week and will close at sundown Saturday. City Clerk H. H. Duncan theorized that the vote will be relatively light as this is an off-election year, with only four aldermen up for election.

Go-Ahead Given School Program

RALEIGH (AP)—Washington County was given permission today to go ahead with its school building program.

The State Board of Education voted to release to the county board of education the county's \$360,000 share of the state's 50-million-dollar building fund. Release of the state funds had been withheld pending settlement of a suit brought by Negroes at Plymouth.

The Plymouth group had contended plans of the county board to build a consolidated high school for Negroes at Roper constituted discrimination. Federal Judge Don Gilliam ruled against them, and his ruling was upheld recently by the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Atty. Gen. Harry McMillan told the State Board today he felt it could safely authorize release of the state funds now. He said lawyers for the Plymouth group have told him they will ask the U. S. Supreme Court to review the case, but "in my opinion an appeal would be futile," McMillan said.

The board also received a report from its small school committee.

The committee studied the situation of small schools and makes recommendations on whether they should be continued as separate units or consolidated with other schools.

The board also was expected to receive a report of its building committee recommending allocations for school building projects from the state's 50-million-dollar building fund.

The board has before it a proposed code of regulation for athletics in the public schools. However, it was not expected to come up for consideration today. Action on the matter has been postponed pending a ruling from the attorney general on the board's power to regulate school athletics.

DIE IN FIRE

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP)—Four to six elderly persons are believed to have died when fire swept a convalescent home in the Stony Creek section here today. In addition, a person living near the scene dropped dead of a heart attack.

BULLETINS

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut today announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Steel Industry Seeks To Ban Any Pay Boost By Govm't

Past Fights Between Court And President Shook U.S.

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The last previous time federal courts threw a bone-shaking block against a United States president, the man in the White House countered with a blow that shook the nation.

The man was FDR. The block was midway in his first term. The counter blow was the so-called Supreme Court packing bill — a project by which Mr. Roosevelt asked Congress to let him appoint additional Supreme Court justices.

The dispute which greeted that proposition rocked the country. It split the Democratic Party wide open. In 1935, the Supreme Court began junking FDR's New Deal legislation on grounds it was unconstitutional. The National Industrial Recovery Act, Railroad Retirement Act, Guffey coal bill, the Agricultural Adjustment Act were among the dead pigeons.

Safely elected in 1936, FDR countered on Feb. 5, 1937, with his plan to reform the Supreme Court. Six months later he lost that battle when the Senate scuttled the bill in angry protest.

But Mr. Roosevelt won the war. Death and resignations opened vacancies and enabled him to put his own men on the bench. These men agreed in general with FDR's theory of a "flexible" constitution, one which would stretch and bend under an aggressive president's emergency pressure.

FDR based his belief in flexibility on the related theory of "inherent powers" within the constitution which gave president or Congress extraordinary authority to take extraordinary emergency action. FDR did not invent the idea of a flexible constitution containing non-specific but inherent executive powers.

Theodore Roosevelt, for one, had the idea ahead of him. But none ever had it more firmly in mind than Mr. Roosevelt baring, perhaps, President Truman.

FDR stated his flexible constitution idea in his inaugural address, March 4, 1933, and often thereafter even when the old Supreme Court struck it down.

But the new Supreme Court raised it up again for him. Now, 15 years after that great 1937 constitutional debate on court reform, a federal court has struck down once more the New Deal-Fair Deal theory of a flexible constitution with basic inherent emergency powers. Did Mr. Truman have "inherent" power to seize the steel companies?

This time the Supreme Court must pass on a question which more than any before it pin-points the great and still undecided constitutional debate.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals by a 5 to 4 vote refused today to bar the government from raising wages of steel workers while it holds the seized mills.

The companies took their plea to the same court which last night acted to continue in effect until the Supreme Court says whether it will rule on the question of whether President Truman had authority to take over the mills.

In the fields, most of the mills were closed up.

Striking members of the CIO Steelworkers held to their picket lines.

President Philip Murray of both the big union and the parent CIO told The Associated Press in Pittsburgh he will have no comment today on the latest court ruling and does not expect to have any news to impart.

"There's nothing I have to say," said the silver-haired labor leader to a newsmen waiting for him at his office door. "I have no comment on the ruling. I have no plans for a news conference."

It rests with Murray, apparently, whether his 650,000 striking unionists remain idle or go back to work as employees of the government.

Yesterday they were on strike against the steel companies. Today they are striking against Uncle Sam, the government.

In their latest court maneuver, the steel firms were concerned that as some court the government might seek to lure the strikers back to their jobs by offering the pay raise which Murray had tried unsuccessfully to pry out of the steel companies.

But a pay increase was not considered likely right away.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, national director of the seized industry for the government, called a news conference on the steel crisis.

Five days ago, Sawyer said the government intended to give the steelworkers a pay raise, but there was no decision on the amount.

Since Sawyer's statement, however, the whole situation has been somewhat altered by the battling in the courts.

U. S. District Judge David A. Pine ruled on Tuesday that the seizure was without constitutional or legal authority. Yesterday, he signed a formal order directing return of the mills to their owners.

The government turned to the Appeals Court and stayed Pine's orders so that the Justice Department would have time to ask the Supreme Court to review Pine's decision.

The only condition the Appeals Court attached was that the government must take the case to the Supreme Court by 3:30 p.m. Friday. If that is done, the stay may continue indefinitely until a final decision on whether Pine's ruling was proper.

Back before the Appeals Court today, steel industry lawyers asked the court to attach a further condition to the stay—one prohibiting the government, while it retains the plants, from altering "the terms and conditions of employment" except on the express consent of management or in the event of a collective bargaining agreement for changes between private management and the CIO Steelworkers Union.

Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, who is also acting attorney general, went immediately to the court to oppose it. He was accompanied by Holmes Baldridge, assistant attorney general, and other aides, who initially handled the legal tangle in the District Court.

Perlman personally entered the case yesterday by appearing in the Appeals Court with a fervent plea for a stay of the Pine injunction, asserting that "the fate of the nation" might hang on the outcome of the litigation.

The steel companies told the Appeals Court that while their injunction case was in the District Court, the government was preparing to change wage rates and working conditions.

The petition said:

"The record discloses that at any moment the appellant (Sawyer) will carry out his pending threat to change the employment conditions."

"This change will impose increased wages and other employment costs involving millions of dollars which will be paid from the appellants' (steel companies) funds and, even more seriously, will drastically alter each appellee's bargaining position with a powerful union."

"For this injury, the appellants have no remedy except this motion—otherwise they are helpless."

Murray has given no indication whether he will try to get the man back to work now that government control is to continue at least for the time being.

Equipment Funds Voted For Park Playgrounds

Development Committee Allocates \$1,250 For Pre-School And School-Age Play Areas; Items Are Given Priority

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Elm Street Park Development Committee last night allocated \$1,250 of funds on hand to equipment for the park's two play areas, and instructed Recreation Director Warren Carroll to order it immediately.

Development of the two areas—the pre-school age play area and the school age play area—was given top priority by the committee. Carroll explained that with the steel strike in progress, it will be advisable to order the equipment right away — as delivery may take up to three months.

Submitted Estimates

The recreation director submitted estimates of the cost of all equipment for both areas. "The pre-school area will have about 100 swings, kindergarten swings, seesaws and slides, and the purchase price is \$483," he stated.

"The school age area will have about the same type of equipment, except on a larger scale. Swings, seesaws and slides for that area will cost approximately \$504," Carroll explained. "The cost to us will be slightly higher because we have to pay the freight from the plant in Wisconsin."

Walks through the picnic grounds received second high priority last night. These walks must be constructed as soon as possible so the grounds may be used this summer, a member of the committee said. The committee voted to go ahead with laying out walks and topping them with crushed gravel.

Grading Progressing

A report from the chairman of the grading committee disclosed that grading is now in progress but the city still has several roots and stumps to remove before grading can be completed. "In fact," the chairman said, "we cannot go ahead with the project until these stumps and roots are removed."

President of the Greenville Lions Club Jimmie Harris, chairman of the solicitation committee, reported that of 700 cards mailed out, about 350 have been returned with money and pledges. "From that source we have over \$4,000 in cash on hand, with more than \$1500 in pledges," he asserted.

General Chairman Louis Gaylord, Jr., reported that he has \$600 in cash on hand. "Several workers have small sums which they have not turned in, so we can safely assume that we have roughly \$6,000 with which to work right now," he stated.

NEW YORK (AP)—Eleven airlines today inaugurated bargain rate tourist service to Europe, with advance bookings near the \$5,000 mark.

Thirty-nine flights will be operated each week between the United States, Canada, the British Isles and Europe.

The new tourist-class fare is \$270 one way between New York and London, compared with a regular rate of \$395. The round-trip fare is \$486, compared with \$711.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The number of civilian employees in government increased by 8,154 from February to a total of 2,539,045 in March, a congressional committee reported today.

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General Chairman Louis Gay

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2366-8 a. m. to Room; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Elias Saleed of Wilson has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. John Saleed Sr., for the past two weeks.

Pitt Girl Wins Second Place In District Event

Sybil Jones, a sophomore at Chicod High School, yesterday placed second in a 12-county district essay-writing contest sponsored by the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America.

The winner of the district contest yesterday was Donna Mae Twitty, a senior at Cresswell High School in Washington County.

The district contest brought winners in each of the 12 counties together in an elimination contest. Miss Twitty will compete for the state title, and the winner of the state-wide contest will represent North Carolina in a national contest.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
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 Aieff 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.

Closing Session Of Bible Study Class On Book of Acts

The closing session of the Bible Study in the Book of Acts will be held in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Church, on Friday, May 2, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The class will begin and close promptly.

The Book of Acts is one of the most important books ever written. Not only is it of great religious value, but it is an important account of one of history's greatest forces—the triumph of the Christian faith over the then modern world. The key word of the book is "witness." The first session of the class dealt with the "Preparation for the Witnessing"; "The First Witnesses"; "The Result of Witnessing." The second session centered around the two great witnesses in the Early Christian Church, Peter and Paul. The third and closing session will be on the theme, "The Work of the Holy Spirit in the Church."

An invitation is extended to anyone interested to attend the class. Deaconess Mamie Chandler is leader of the discussions, which are informal, with opportunity for questions.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 1, 1912

Mrs. S. M. Schultz has gone to Rocky Mount to visit relatives. Mrs. S. J. Everett has returned from a visit in Scotland Neck.

Mr. B. B. Sugg went to Kinston Wednesday afternoon.

Greenville real estate will hardly reach a lower figure than it now is. When people price property and conclude to wait to see if it will get cheaper, they usually find the contrary true. Not a few have experienced this in recent years and it will continue to be that way. The town will not go backward. We hope May will not be long getting separated from this coolness. Peaches are already as big as your thumb.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johnston of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter on April 30 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Revival Planned To Open Monday



REV. L. B. MANNING

A revival meeting will begin at the Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville next Monday night.

The Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the church located on the corner of Forbes and Eleventh streets, announced today that the Rev. L. B. Manning of Fountain will be the guest revivalist. Mr. Manning is president of the State Free Will Baptist convention and is a noted evangelist.

He is well known around Greenville and has a host of friends in the community. He has planned a series of services which are straightforward in delivery and in simple gospel preaching.

Special music has been planned for each night of the meeting, under the direction of the pastor, Mr. Kennedy. There will be choir and congregational singing, as well as special solo numbers. Services will begin each night at 8:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to participate.

Class Play At Robersonville High School

The Junior Class of Robersonville high school will present its class play, "A Ready Made Family," by Jay Tobias, on Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The play is a comedy in three acts and is under the direction of the class sponsors, Penelope Bogart and Frank Harrell. Intermission music will be rendered by a quartet from the Junior and Senior classes.

Attention—Woman's Club Members

There will be no meeting of the Woman's Club on Friday afternoon. The May and June meetings will be combined in a banquet to be held on Thursday night, May 8, at the Woman's Club.

To Attend Luncheon In Raleigh
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis will attend a luncheon given by Gov. and Mrs. Scott at the Mansion May 2nd on the occasion of the Reunion of the N. C. State College class of 1917. Gov. Scott and Mr. Davis were 1917 graduates.

Open House Honors Mrs. McArthur's 88th. Birthday

By MRS. G. S. NICHOLS

Mrs. Ray Crawford and Mrs. G. Nichols entertained at Open House honoring their mother, Mrs. Maie McArthur, on Sunday afternoon, April 13. The social was held in the honoree's home.

Mrs. McArthur, outstanding citizen of the Ballard's Crossroads community, throughout her lifetime has a remarkable record of service in the religious and civic progress of that part of Pitt County.

She has been a charter member of three Presbyterian churches—Greenville, Farmville and Ballard's. In 1932 she invited Rev. Hardin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville, to come out and organize a Sunday School in the school building. Results from this community Sunday School was the present edifice at Ballard's.

In 1947 the local Women of the Church, under the presidency of Mrs. Annie Flanagan, presented her a life membership pin and certificate in appreciation of her service in all phases of the church work. The presentation was made by the late Mrs. J. M. Hodge.

Mrs. McArthur has served as president of the Tyson-May reunion, and of the Ballard's Home Demonstration Club and in past years was an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Before her marriage she taught school for 10 years, mostly in Greene and Wayne counties.

She was born April 13, on the McArthur farm where she now resides, about one mile north of Ballard's Crossroads. She is the daughter of the late Calvin and Mary Ballard Joyner.

In 1896 she was married to Charles McArthur who passed away in 1918. She has three children, Mrs. Ray Crawford, Mrs. Gilmer Nichols and Charles McArthur. Around 755 friends called during the afternoon to greet Mrs. McArthur.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered, beautifully appointed table in the reception hall of the home. Two granddaughters of the honoree, alternately presided at the punch bowl. Party cakes and other refreshments were served.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips returned home Monday from a visit with relatives in Washington, D. C. Mrs. T. Staton Ross spent the weekend with relatives at Erul.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards, Rev. W. A. Cade, Mesdames Jasper Harrington and J. J. Dixon attended the funeral of Mrs. R. C. Smith's mother at Rich Square last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner and Mrs. J. J. Dixon attended the Boy Scouts Camporee at New Bern Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Taylor and children of Ahoskie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe.

Council of Church Women
The local Council of Church Women was recently organized with Mrs. W. C. Ormond as president; Mrs. L. E. Ballard vice-president; and Mrs. Jack Quinley as secretary and treasurer.

The council will present their May Fellowship Day program on Thursday evening, May 1, at 7 o'clock in the Ayden Christian Church. Dr. Floyd B. Cherry, Editor in Chief of the Free Will Baptist Press, Inc. will be the principal speaker and will use as his topic, "Spiritual Security for Today's Families."

A cover dish supper will be served in the dining room of the church.

Air pressure at 16,000 feet above sea level is about half that at sea level.

Students From Chicod School Visit Raleigh

CHICOD—The Seventh Grade pupils of the Chicod School visited Raleigh on last Thursday.

They were accompanied by two of the teachers, Mrs. Keith Cain of Greenville and Mrs. Thomas DuBoise of Vanceboro. While in Raleigh they visited the State Capitol, Hall of History, Museum, School for the Blind, Andrew Johnson Home, State College Coliseum, State Penitentiary and the Governor's Mansion.

The following pupils made the trip: Tommy Bogey, Clayton Brown, Freddie Cox, Jimmie Dixon, Joan Haddock, Geraldine Greene, Jerry Hardee, Polly Ann Keeter, David McGowan, Elton Mills.

Jeanette Reel, Jo Ann Smith, Sue Ellen Smith, Sandra Porter, Faye Cates, Queenie Harris, Barbara Haddock, Betty F. Haddock, June Smith, Iva Lou Brunson, Shelby Stocks, Sybil Worthington, Laura Ann Roach, Joyce Haddock.

Christine James, Frances Mills, Edna Earl Coward, Madeline Haddock, Betsy Spain, Gene Williams, Curtis Williams, Roy Lee Kirkman, Ned Rouse, Kirby Dixon.

Frank Evans, Jimmie Mills, Carlton Gray, Bobby Laughinghouse, and Robert Stocks.

Ballard's X Roads

There were 5 guests present for Sunday School last Sunday morning, on 3rd Sunday there were 81 present and Doug Joyner was presented a 3 year perfect attendance award by the Supt. R. H. Lloyd. Doug is a member of the primary class taught by Mrs. W. B. Crawford.

On Wednesday evening Carol Ann Tyson celebrated her sixteenth birthday with a party at her home. After the guests arrived several games and contests were enjoyed by all present. Following this refreshments were served from a lovely decorated table centered with a large birthday cake with 16 candles on it. There were about 35 guests present and Carol Ann received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood O'Neal were hosts to about twenty five of their friends at a stewed fish supper on last Friday evening at their store at Ballard's. The stew was made from a nine pound rock caught by Mr. O'Neal.

Mrs. G. F. Tyson was hostess at dinner on last Sunday to members of her family and several other friends. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tyson of Grifton, Herschel Tyson of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Morris and children from Sunbury, Durwood Tyson, student at A. C. College, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Denton of Greenville, Earl Denton of Norfolk, Va., Miss Edith Tyson of Pikeville, and Tommy Lilley of Gatesville.

Roy Smith of the U. S. Navy spent the week end with his wife Mrs. Roy Smith. They were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Sr., in Ayden.

Mrs. Mamie R. Holway visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pollard near Greenville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall and Mrs. R. E. Hall of near Durham spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman of Tayboro were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Miss Frances Crawford and Thomas were Ft. Bragg visitors Sun-

day afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flake, and son Bobbie visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flake in Greenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reavis and little daughter Rita of Enfield spent several days at the home of Mrs. Reavis' parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford, Mrs. Verna Joyner, and Mrs. Gilmer Nichols attended the funeral of Amos A. Joyner at Lane's Chapel Church near Ft. Barnwell on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crawford and children were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Windham at Saratoga Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols of Portsmouth, Va. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols this week.

Mrs. Adell Andrews and daughter Lorraine of near Farmville were Tuesday evening visitors of Mrs. Mamie R. Holway and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Friends of Bernice Crawford of Greenville will be sorry to learn that he was taken seriously ill at Thurman Crawford's store on Tuesday afternoon.

Textile Union's Elections Today

CLEVELAND (AP)—The CIO Textile Workers Union picks new officers today in an election which may bring an end to bitter internal strife that has plagued the big union for more than two years.

Nominated for president are Emil Rieve, present leader of the 400,000-member organization, and George Baldanzi, executive vice president. The two men are leaders of rival factions, and both have held their present posts since the union was organized 13 years ago.

R. J. Reynolds Seeks Divorce

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A divorce suit has been filed in Dade County Circuit Court by Richard J. (Dick) Reynolds, heir to a tobacco fortune, against his second wife, Mrs. Marianne O'Brien Reynolds.

Reynolds accused his wife of indiscretions with Pofirio Rubirosa, former husband of Doris Duke, heiress to another tobacco fortune.

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 conduct the service immediately following the luncheon hour.

All women of Greenville are cordially invited to attend.

"Womanless Wedding"
Don't miss the Womanless Wedding at the Eastern Pines Community Building Friday night, May 2, at 8 o'clock. Sponsored by the Men's Club.

OFFICIAL STRAW HAT DAY Saturday, May 3rd



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A Special Group of Ecuador-woven

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At last you can have your Panama Hat—a genuine, open-weave, toquilla fibre "body", blocked for us by Knox. You can't make a more rewarding investment in cosmopolitan smartness and long wear. Exclusive new bands. Other Knox Straw Hats, \$5.00 to \$20.00

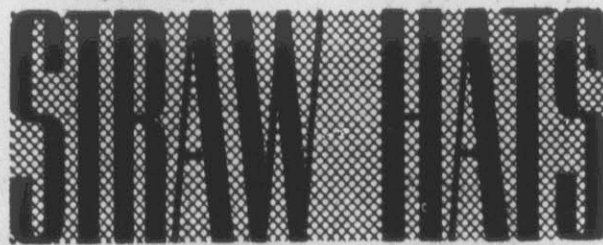
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New Shades! New Weaves!

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Saturday, May 3rd.
Men's New Summer



By . . . DOBB'S . . .
Panama, Milan, Chip
and other new Straws . . .

White — Tan — Brown

\$5 to \$10

Others \$2.95 to \$5.00

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OFFICIAL STRAW HAT DAY SATURDAY



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Straw or Panama

Look smart and feel cool this summer. Wear ADAM "Cool-weave" Straws . . . Expertly made and exclusively styled with colorful bands to harmonize with your summer apparel.

A wide selection of genuine Panamas, Milans, Bakus, Cocoanuts and other ventilated straws await your inspection.

Smart Straws
\$1.95 and \$2.95

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\$3.95 to \$5.00

Saieed's



'Lost' Volcano In Mexico Traced By Photographs

PASADENA, Calif. — (UP) — The history of a Mexican volcano that disappeared thousands of years ago has been reconstructed by a California Institute of Technology geologist.

Dr. Richard H. Jahns, professor of geology, found the story of the volcano that collapsed in the walls of Crater Elegante, a milewide cavity in the earth's crust near the Pinacate range in northern Sonora, about 30 miles south of the Arizona border.

It was brought to Dr. Jahns' attention by William C. Miller, a photographer for the Mount Wilson and Palomar observatories in California.

Miller saw a magazine picture of Elegante and decided it might be a meteorite crater. He drove a jeep to the rugged Pinacate region to investigate and photograph the cavity.

He took the pictures to Dr. Jahns, who recognized the chasm as a caldera, or collapsed volcano.

Almost Circular
His investigation disclosed several cavities in the same area and established that Elegante was a particularly graphic caldera.

Elegante is nearly circular, about a mile in diameter and 800 feet deep at the deepest point.

By studying the walls of the chasm, Dr. Jahns found that very fluid basalt had flowed through fractures in the ground, forming a major vent and slowly building a dome-like hill several hundred feet high. The dome-building then slowed down, and hardened lava clogged the central vent.

Cinders were blown out along the perimeter of the dome, forming small cones.

Then a vastly larger central cone was built, partly by explosive activity, Prof. Jahns believes.

Dropped Into Earth
The history of the volcano reached an abrupt climax when its entire top and adjacent parts out to a radius of one-half mile vanished from the landscape. The professor believes the vast rock heap simply shuddered and fell into the

earth like a piston dropping in an almost circular cylinder.

He concluded that effervescent removal of materials from below the cone caused the collapse. The top of the cone was built from materials from a closed-source chamber deep underground in which lava bubbled and seethed, he says, and eventually the underground pressure became so great that the cauldron began to effervesce.

So much lava frothed away that a great void grew in the subterranean chamber and when enough of its support had been removed, Elegante collapsed into the void.

When the collapse occurred is not known, although Elegante is believed to be many thousands of years old. Professor Jahns believes it may have collapsed shortly after the close of the Pleistocene, or glacial, epoch, making the caldera about 25,000 years old.

Southern Views Win C-Of-C OK

AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution which could have a big effect on the industrial tug-of-war between New England and the South over textile plants.

The resolution, passed yesterday, reflects the growing sentiment of Southern industrialists against the practice of states or municipalities buying land or erecting buildings to beckon industries to the South.

It was presented by Cesar Cone, Greensboro, N. C., industrialist, and it carried the full backing of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

Cone told chamber officials that the plan used by some Southern states, among them Mississippi and Tennessee, provided tax-free factors that give an unfair advantage to industries so favored. He called the plan "state socialism."

New England states have taken formal action against tax-free plans of Southern states. The practice also has been bitterly assailed by officials of the CIO Textile Workers Union of America.

Rep. Rhodes (R-Pa.) has introduced legislation in Congress that is designed to limit the tax-free benefits and other inducements to industry.

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Twelve Debating Teams At Chapel Hill Contest

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Twelve high school debating teams today entered the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup at the University of North Carolina. They are taking part in the 40th annual final contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union.

The debates are based on the query, "Resolved: That All American Citizens Should Be Subject to Conscription for Essential Service in Time of War." Finals will be held tomorrow.

Schools represented include Appalachian, Clinton, Gray of Winston-Salem, Greenville, Harding of Charlotte, Oxford, Biscoe, North Mecklenburg, Reynolds of Winston-Salem, Roxboro, Selma and Tipton Hill.

Rep. Durham Is Called Back To House Duties

DURHAM (AP) — Rep. Carl T. Durham of Chapel Hill has been called back to Washington to preside over sessions of the combined Committee on Atomic Energy, his Durham County Campaign manager said today.

Art Vann, local attorney, said yesterday that Durham had to cancel 11 speaking engagements in the eastern section of the Sixth Congressional District in order to return to the Capital, because of the illness of Sen. Brien McMahon, the regular chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee.

Durham, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, is being opposed in his bid for reelection by State Sen. Thomas B. Sawyer of Durham. Vann said he had planned to speak to three groups here, four in Burlington and upper Alamance County, and four in his native Orange County this week.

The ancient Egyptians were said to knead bread dough with their feet although they worked clay with their hands.

Metropolitan Opera's Budget Too Small For New Expansion

NEW YORK — (UP) — Now that opera writing is becoming a trend in America, the question is being discussed in musical circles as to whether the Metropolitan Opera should expand in the contemporary field.

Those who would like to see the Metropolitan produce more modern compositions argue that La Scala of Milan and the Viennese State Opera always have given hospitality to contemporary operas.

They point out that La Scala has given about 20 and the Viennese State Opera about ten new productions in a season, while the Metropolitan does not put on more than three or four.

The defenders of the Metropolitan's policy observe that the deficit of the European opera theaters is balanced through federal subsidies which makes those institutions independent from the likes and dislikes of the public.

The Metropolitan on the contrary, is supported exclusively by ticket sales and fund raising programs and is consequently not in a position to disregard the wishes of the public.

Bing Has Doubts
Rudolph Bing, manager of the Metropolitan, doubts that, because of extraordinary high production costs, the Metropolitan can experiment much with new operas.

"The people who pay \$16 for a couple of tickets don't want to be exposed to new harmonies and dissonances," he said in an interview.

"They want to hear the good old tunes. They do like, however, new scenery and new costumes and so we do have on our pro-

The ring-necked pheasant, imported into the United States from China and England has become the most common game bird in this country.

Meet The Champ



BEN HOGAN, called by experts the greatest golfer of this generation, will pit his skill on National Golf Day, Saturday, May 31, against an estimated 300,000 golfers in the year's most unusual links contest.

At that time the U.S. Open Champion, under the co-sponsorship of LIFE Magazine and the Professional Golfers Association, will match woods and irons against Mr. and Mrs. America on 4,970 public and private golf courses across the land.

Hogan will shoot an 18-hole round at the Northwood Club, Dallas. Simultaneously, America's weekend golfers, with their own handicaps, will try to beat Ben's round at their home courses. Those who do will receive a specially-cast bronze medal inscribed "I Beat Ben Hogan, National Golf Day, May 31, 1952."

The \$1.00 entry fee will be divided between the USO and the PGA's "National Golf Fund."

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Saturday, May 3

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gram new productions of old operas. However, since new productions cost anything between \$60,000 to \$75,000 apiece, we cannot afford to do more than three to four a season. Even so, our latest deficit was around \$462,000.

"During my two years at the Metropolitan I have tried to get away, at last partly, from the fund raising campaigns. I have sought to get money through various commercial enterprises carried out within the frame of our operatic programs.

Television Not Effective
"Unfortunately, all failed. We have tried television. At the present stage of television it is, however, extremely complicated to televise live operas from the stage. It disturbs the audience. Besides, it is much too expensive.

"The second attempt was the creation of a separate 'Fledermaus' company that toured 32 cities. We hoped that this light opera would attract both the regular opera-goers and the musical fans.

"What happened is this: the regulars didn't come because they thought this wasn't the real Metropolitan and the musical fans didn't come because they thought it was the real Metropolitan. Instead of bringing home some

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3%
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COOL, COOL
SMART STRAWS
SATURDAY IS STRAW HAT DAY

Many, Many
New Styles
Just Unpacked

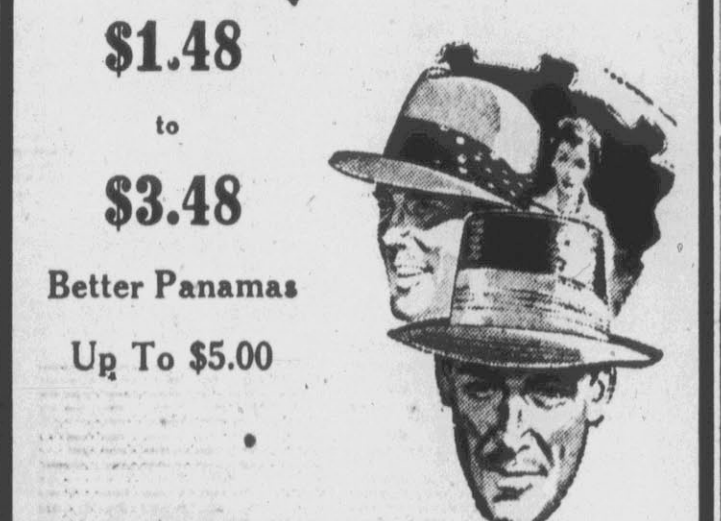
The summer's newest styles can be found tomorrow in all sizes for men. Plan now to get your straw for a cool head.

Panamas
Braids
Novelty Weaves
Every Man Will
FIND A STRAW AT BELK-TYLER'S

There is a color with matching band to suit your every need. Solid bands and fancy color bands for that added touch.

Colors: —
White
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Saturday is official straw hat day... You will want to greet the heat in a cool straw from Belk-Tyler's.



\$1.48 to \$3.48
Better Panamas
Up To \$5.00

Durable, long wearing nylon and rayon cord slacks in styles for men and young men. Assorted colors. Sizes from 28 to 42.

A Real Value At
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BETTER SLACKS TO \$14.95

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Hundreds and Hundreds of Thrifty
Ladies Will Save Tomorrow On
New Spring Coats, Suits, Toppers
and Dresses!

At Drastic Reductions!

Huge Savings
Ladies' Spring
SUITS

Including Nan Buntly Suits
Lovely spring colors and many exciting styles to choose from yet. A good selection of sizes for tomorrow.

Values to \$20.00
\$9.90

Group Two
Ladies' SUITS

New spring tones and fabric favorites make up this wonderful group of values. See them the first thing tomorrow.

BETTER SUITS ... Values to \$40.00 ... \$29.90

BETTER SUITS ... Values to \$50.00 ... \$39.90



Values to \$30.00
\$19.90

Timely Savings LADIES' TOPPERS

Top savings can be found in smart showing of spring toppers. A host of lovely tones and a good showing of sizes.

Values to \$10.00
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Values to \$13.00
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Values to \$25.00
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Values to \$20 SALE \$14.90
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Values to \$15.00 SALE \$ 8.80

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Hundreds of ladies will enjoy these big savings. You will be wise to be an early bird shopper tomorrow on the Fashion Floor at Belk-Tyler's.



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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

DON'T FEAR THE PEDESTAL

There are ways and ways of dealing with young people. Some people who believe that their technique is practically perfect make some of the biggest mistakes imaginable. Just today a middle-aged man was telling me of an elderly man who had addressed a large student body when this man was in college. As soon as the speaker appeared, everyone was impressed by his appearance. His hair was slightly gray, he was handsome, his whole appearance was imposing. Here indeed was a man worth listening to.

But immediately upon being introduced, the speaker began with an off-color story. He lost his audience completely, not because the boys were prudish but because they were expecting one thing from this fine-looking elderly man, regarding him with respect and expectation, and his first words were like a glass of ice water thrown in their faces. They grinned at each other, winked, and then settled back to take as much rest as they could get without being too much disturbed by the speaker's voice.

If anyone thinks he has to "get down to the level of young people," he is greatly mistaken. Let him stand upon the highest pedestal possible. The young people like to look up. There are plenty of people on whom they can look down, and on whom they do. Once in a while, they like to see a person to whom they can look up.

This Election Is Important To Greenville

How many Greenville people are going to make their voice heard in the city government Monday?

Of course the question can not be answered accurately until the votes in the ballot boxes are counted Monday night, but present indications point to a gross lack of interest in the coming city election.

There are only two races for office in the election, but any election in which two-ninths of the city's governing board is to be elected certainly should attract the interest of the citizens of Greenville. All of the people of the city have a voice in the naming of representatives from all the wards of the city. It was not until last year that the present condition existed, but an amendment to the city charter provided city-wide balloting on aldermen from all wards. Previously voters only had a say about the alderman candidates which came from the particular wards in which the votes were cast.

Races in this year's election are from only two wards, but the actions of the two elected men during the next two years will surely affect the entire citizenry of Greenville. Incumbent Robert Elks and Joe E. Johnson are seeking the aldermanic seat from the third ward, and incumbent J. E. Collins and George Pou are seeking the aldermanic seat from the fourth ward. Interest in these races, should not be confined to the people in wards three and four. Voters in the other three wards have just as much to say about who is elected this year.

The operation of the city of Greenville is big business. Property valuation in the city is well above 17 million dollars, and the receipts and expenditures of the city each year go above the \$300,000 mark. The matter of electing members of the board of directors of such a business should not be taken lightly.

The Reflector strongly urges all the registered voters of Greenville to vote in Monday's election. Good government can be had only if the vast majority of the people exercise their democratic right to have a voice in the government—and the ballot box is where the voice of the people can be made heard most effectively.

No Time For Stubborn Selfishness

In the face of an increasingly bitter steel dispute, the nation and its defense program stand to be heavy losers unless the industry, the union and the government officials put the nation's welfare ahead of their own stubborn desires.

At the outset, let us say that The Reflector is wholly in accord with the ruling of Federal Judge David A. Pine who declared President Truman's seizure of the steel mills illegal. In his act, President Truman had no legal or constitutional ground to stand on, so he sought to create

new footing by his own interpretation of "inherent powers". We certainly hope the Supreme Court, in reviewing the case will uphold the ruling of Judge Pine. We don't see how they could rule otherwise.

President Truman had plenty of legal ground on which to work without seizing the steel mills as he did. Had it not been a political year, Truman probably would have used the Taft-Hartley law to invoke an 80-day anti-strike period in which the union and the industry very well could have worked out their differences. De- grade the law though he has, the President has used it many times before to avoid major strikes in key industries of the nation.

Even now it is not too late for the Taft-Hartley law to be brought into play to aid in the settlement of the steel dispute, and in the best interest of the nation, we believe it should be done in the place of continued efforts by the administration to hold the steel mills under government control.

The government, by its seizure of the steel mills has greatly strengthened the union's battle position in a showdown between the industry and the union. But in truth, a long, bitter strike in the nation's steel industry will impair the welfare of the nation. Both the industry and the union should take that factor into consideration and give it the place of pre-eminence it deserves as they seek to compromise their differences. Neither side can have its cake and eat it too, and the sooner they get down to brass tacks in reaching an acceptable compromise the better it will be for the union, the companies and the nation.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Price Administrator Ellis Arnall has introduced some common sense, culinary tricks to this capital of milk coats, filet mignons and exotic cocktails since he became autocrat of the nation's dinner tables as Mike DiSalle's successor.

The former governor of Georgia, who was once a hungry country boy himself, realizes that there are millions of Americans who cannot afford to eat in the style to which internal collectors, R.P.C. lobbyists around the White House and ship salesmen have become accustomed under the Truman-Nunam-Pinnegan-Delaney regime.

"CHITLINGS—Arnall also came to Washington from a section of the land where kitchen wizardry and economic necessity have taught many people how to make excellent and economical dishes out of animal ingredients never tasted or even talked about by the capital's social, political and economic elite. They never served at 'Call Me Madame' Perle Mesta's affairs.

What the Georgian has done is to place such poor folks' delicacies as "chitlings" and "skinned neckbones"—the bellies and shoulders of hogs, respectively—on the government's official dining and price ceiling lists.

TIDBITS—His predecessors during World War II and the present undersecretary had sniffed at representations by the big packers and corner butchers that these proletarian tidbits were actually sold and consumed in quantity in certain regions.

Such former price czars as Leon Henderson, Paul Porter and Chester Bowles had an eating acquaintance only with the topiography of pigs, especially after they lauded at Washington. They don't serve "chitlings" at \$100 Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners.

REALIST—In a recent, 10-page amendment to an encyclopedia of earlier regulations, Arnall established several new and democratic changes in the classifications of meat. He may figure that everybody will be eating back-country food if the "cold war" and Truman taxes last much longer. He is a realist.

It is clear from the stuffy, hilly-tooty and apologetic language of these new ukases, however, that Arnall's action puzzled and pained his legal staff and his bureaucratic butchers, whose knowledge of meat cuts and costs and profits apparently came from cookbooks and technical works sold only in the vicinity of Park, Fifth and Pennsylvania Avenues.

CONDESCENDING—For one thing, they refer to Arnall's revolutionary revisions in slighting terms. They describe them as "certain clarifications and corrections of a minor nature." Secondly, their verbiage suggests that they look down on the bureaucratic nose at people who would possess such common, mortal appetites.

Here, for instance, are the chilly, condescending tones with which the price pookahs admit Arnall's democratic and after-tax-pork wishes to the family tables over which they preside. The following is their version of an amendment to Section 74 (b) of the official ceiling price regulation:

"Bellies, square cut and seedless with spare ribs, could formerly be sold only to be aged and dry cured. Information has been received showing that these bellies are often sold for other purposes, namely, eating after home cooking—Ed. note: and that the ban on the original restriction is, therefore, unwarranted."

SNIFFY—The acceptance of "shoulders, skinned neckbones" is equally snifty.

"This cut has historically been widely sold in certain areas of the country. Accordingly, a ceiling price is established for shoulders, skinned neckbone in, fresh or frozen, cured or smoked."

Arnall has also convinced his patrician meat men that "pork heads with tongue and in jowls on are sold in substantial quantity in certain areas of the country." But the language of the official price-fixing gazette seems to suggest that anybody caught eating these dishes ought to be deported.

CONNOTATION—These items, although broadly come, have a serious connotation. They highlight the basic and far-reaching evil of current bureaucratic rule in every field of individual and national activity under the "Truman emergency."

Fixing prices on a single food—meat—is no simple problem. One steer has more than 1,000 possible wholesale price ceilings in its carcass, depending on how it is dressed, packed and shipped. There are 11,000 different price ceilings in real value. One big Chicago packing plant spent about \$200,000 in overtime pay in one month to accountants and clerical workers, in order to comply with OPS regulations.

Thus, if the price experts are so abysmally ignorant of the everyday eating habits of millions of Americans, how can they be expected to know all the answers to the complex and diverse problems of our industrial and agricultural economy? They don't, of course, in this or in many other domains of life.

As Arnall has demonstrated, they don't even understand the anatomy or the use of the basic parts of a pig!

Selected Shorts

WHAT WASTEFUL GOVERNMENT COSTS

From The Brunswick (Ga.) News

As much as \$129,000,000, the money spent by the Federal Government totaled less than two-thirds of the income of the people of the single State of California.

During the present fiscal year, according to the First National Bank of Boston, federal spending will equal the incomes of all the inhabitants of this country who live west of the Mississippi, except for the residents of Louisiana, Arkansas and one-quarter of Missouri.

Even that doesn't end the tax story. State and local governments dig deep into the public's pockets too. Their expenditures will equal the total income of the citizens of the rest of Missouri, plus those of Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, and two-thirds of Georgia.

If You Want To Save Your Skin



Somebody Told Me

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

Mr. Charles Flye is one of those unfortunate citizens of Greenville who spends part of the year in Florida. Of course if I were in a position to spend a part of the year in Florida I would no doubt say that Charlie is among the fortunate. If you can't go down there, the best point of view is to convince yourself that you are better off here.

Charlie wrote an interesting letter to me some time ago, which I would have printed long ago, except for the fact that I misplaced it. Now that I stumbled over it, here it is:

"I have thought of this phase much in the last few years with regards to our men and women who are of draft age but under twenty-one years old. I think that if a man or woman is old enough, strong enough, or intelligent enough to be called away from his family to engage in war,

he or she is qualified to vote. They are too often taxed, not to pay a few dollars, but even with their lives do they pay for their country. We have men and women by the millions of draft age and under twenty-one, who are married and have families, real estate, and various other taxable properties. Hundreds of laws are passed yearly that effect their properties, still they have no voice whatever. In our present laws, neither do they have any voice in the passing of new laws. I think this is 'Taxation without representation.'

I am directing this indirectly to Hon. Clyde R. Hoy, our U. S. Senator, hoping he will see this and write you, or me, stating if there is, in his opinion, any reason why the men and women referred to above should not be allowed to vote.

Much more could be said about this, and I do hope that it will be said by others who must be interested.

Thanks.

Charles R. Flye (signed)

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

PRO TEM—Two or the three avowed candidates for the post of president pro temporary of the 1953 State Senate are already waging active campaign for support among the senatorial nominees and prospective members.

Dr. Paul Jones of Pitt (fourth district) and Edwin Pate of Scotland (eighth district) are sure to be in the next session. They have no opposition. Julian Allsbrook, of Halifax (fourth district) faces a primary contest. Jones and Pate are lining up support for the second highest office in the senate, and Allsbrook manifests confidence in his primary victory by also seeking confirmation.

GEOGRAPHY—All three of the prospective presidents pro tem live in the eastern half of the state, although Scotland county included in the western judicial division. None of them so far has used the geographic appeal because the old custom of east-west rotation seems to have been pretty thoroughly abrogated this year. Traditionally the Governor this time would come from the West, and Hubert Olive—who lives in Davidson county—opened his campaign with claim of western residence while noting that his chief opponent lives in Durham, which is east of the dividing line. Last week, however, Olive told reporters he had found very little sentiment for retaining the rotation system. Under the alternating plan the lieutenant governor would come from the East, but two of the four candidates for that office hail from the west. To date no potential candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives has developed in the East. Further impact of the idea that the rotation plan has been outgrown may

produce Eastern claims for that office. Historically the Senate has shown somewhat less respect for the east-west idea in selecting presidents pro tem than has the House in choosing its presiding officers. The breaches in the custom occurred in both branches several years ago.

RECORD—A glance at the record discloses that while the session-to-session rotation might have been ignored, the overall balance is about even. Presidents pro tem in the Senate for the past eleven sessions have been Rivers Johnson of Duplin in 1931, W. G. Clark of Edgecombe in 1933 and Paul D. Grady of Johnson in 1935. These three were all from the East. Hall Johnston of Buncombe in 1937 and Erskine Smith of Stanly in 1939 were from the West. Then came John D. Larkins, Jr., of Jones in 1941, J. Hampton Price of Rockingham in 1943, Archie Gay of Northampton in 1945, Joe Blythe of Mecklenburg in 1947, J. C. Pittman of Lee in 1949 and Grady Rankin of Gaston in 1951. For the same period Speakers of the House have been Willis Smith of Wake in 1931, Rex Harris of Person in 1933, Robert Grady Johnson of Pender in 1935, all from the East. Then rotation was resumed with Gregg Cherry of Gaston in 1937, Dr. "Libby" Ward of Craven in 1939, O. M. Mull of Cleveland in 1941, John H. Kerr Jr., of Warren in 1943, Oscar Richardson of Union in 1945, Tom Pearsall of Nash in 1947, K. C. Ramsay of Rowan in 1949 and W. Frank Taylor of Wayne in 1951.

ELECTED—It will be noted that of the eleven Senate presidents pro tem elected by the senators six came from the East, five from the West. Of the eleven

Speakers of the House chosen by the representatives seven came from the East and four from the West. The east-west division contemplated here is the judicial circuit set up by the General Assembly for the rotation of Superior Court judges. Using that same dividing line it is found that during the same time the six Governors have been equally distributed: Governors Gardner from the West, Ehringhaus from the East, Hoy from the West, Broughton from the East, Cherry from the West, Scott from the East. Most of the Lieutenant Governors have hailed from here, the central part of the state, but if the judicial circuit line is to be regarded as the appropriate dividing point, five of the six came from the East—Fountain of Edgecombe, Graham of Orange, Horton of Chatham, Harris of Person and Ballentine of Wake. The incumbent and retiring Lieutenant Governor Taylor hails from Anson—still near the middle but in the western judicial division.

COMPLICATIONS—One of the reasons geographic place of residence has less political potency than it used to have is because so many people move from their birthplaces to other scenes for adult activities. On basis of birthplace, for instance, the present Lieutenant Governor—who is credited to Anson—was born in Hertford county; way down east. Former Lt. Gov. W. P. Horton, credited to Chatham county, was born farther west perhaps than any major state official in recent years. He first saw the light of day in Kansas City, Kansas. The only Governor within the past 85 years to come from as far west

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WHY A TRUCE IN KOREA?

(Wilson Times)

When we went in to Korea we went in with one purpose. It was to drive the Northern Koreans out of the South, consolidating the Northern and Southern areas. General MacArthur did precisely that until he hit the Yalu river. Then Communist China intervened and we're apparently willing to stop at the thirty-eighth parallel. But if we get a truce, what good will it be? Can't the Communists start up at any time is convenient to them? And will not the city be to take all foreign troops out of Korea? We withdrew once. So also did the Russians. When we pulled

out, however, we left nothing in the way of military equipment. The Russians, when they pulled out, left behind an established Communist government and well-equipped troops who knew how to fight. It was not much wonder, in the circumstances, that the Northern Koreans overran the South. What's more, they could do it again if we listen to the Russians and withdraw our troops. Our high ideals will stand for nothing. They'll simply be empty words mouthed by an other ideal, the United Nations.

Why, then, have we quit? Two atom bombs forced the Japanese to sue for peace. Similar bombs

in China would likely compel the Chinese to do the same thing. What's more, we have the bombs. But again we hold to a lofty ideal. We won't use what we have because the nations of Europe are fearful of the consequences. If we can use them against the Chinese, the Russians may use them against Europe. But we can't seem to get out of the war in any other way. If two atom bombs killed 200,000, it would be a lot better than to lose troops in the piecemeal fashion that we have been doing lately. For, whether declared or undeclared, it's still a war and you fight wars to win.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

There is a revolution every time new packaging material comes out, according to proponents of publicity and advertising men. Cellophane, aluminum foil, pliofilm and other wrapping stuff appear to have been to American industry what a Spring morning has been to Latin-American malcontents.

These new substances, it is true, have brought great changes in packaging. But very quietly, and without the aid of press agents, a different kind of change is now under way. This change results from rediscovery of a fact that could have been learned by reading the Good Book:

Some people are not honest. This quirk of humanity is endangering many self-service emporiums. With their margins controlled by competition and the Office of Price Stabilization, they cannot adjust prices for increases in pilfering. Some of them, although few will admit it, are on the verge of being stolen out of business.

There are many ways to combat pilfering. Some market managers watch customers from behind lattices of canned goods. Others watch from behind one-way mirrors. One chain closed down its restrooms; it found that where shoplifters retired to stuff cans of meat into their bodies. Another chain has put its manager up into pedestal offices from which they can look down aisles. Most chains put small items—gum, cigarettes, razor blades and so on—at check-out counters.

Another way is to stock goods that do not lend themselves to pilfering. You may have an awful time tearing off the top of the next package of breakfast food you buy. It is put on tight so that a dishonest shopper could not lift the lid and insert a can of anchovies while traversing a supermarket aisle. A woman buying a pair of nylons in a self-service store may be puzzled because they are in a plastic tube 22 inches long. It was packaged so because no girl under six feet six could walk out with a pair under her skirt. A thin slice of scallopini may be wrapped to enough cardboard to stuff a shirt. That is because people have previously rolled up such slices and stuffed them in their pocketbooks.

You will see other changes in packaging. That's because the present "revolution" is a revolt against petty thieves.

Hal Boyle's Column

WASHINGTON—(AP)—So Japan is free. How will it be from now on between us?

I wasn't one of those who fought their way to Japan, island by island, stepping stones or bitternest. No Japanese sniper ever fired at me. I never stayed awake all night in a Pacific ditch worrying whether a little brown man would creep up and slit my throat.

All my memories of Japan are pleasant.

I invaded it in comfort in the late summer of 1945. It was the driest-footed amphibious landing ever made. I was with a bunch of Okinawa-trained marines assigned to take an island in Tokyo Bay.

The Japanese had already waved the white flag, but there were three old gun positions on this island. And somebody decided that the island ought to be secured against the possibility that the Japs might pull a trick and try to sink the U. S. Navy. So, cussing and praising the shores of Tripoli, the marines loaded into the Higgins boats and roared off toward the island. The first object that came in sight was a bare-footed old Japanese woman prowling the beach with a basket of clams.

She heard the buzzing motors, turned—and there were the U. S. marines rushing across the waves straight toward her, guns loaded. The old gal put her basket of clams on her head and ran for dear life. I will never forget her amazed fear.

"This is Japan?" said the marine next to me as we waded ashore.

I guess it was quite a let down for a man who'd fought on Okinawa.

Well, we went into Yokohama, Tokyo, loaded down with gear from the turrets toward the Missouri as Gen. Douglas MacArthur signed the surrender terms.

The Japanese were furtive, frightened, or overbearingly polite then. They weren't sure what their conquerors might do, but on the third day of our stay in a hotel in Tokyo, the room boys started bringing us presents. Flowers, just an old Japanese custom, but rather unnerving until you understand it.

I went to Japan again in 1950 shortly after the outbreak of the Korea War. The Japanese were as polite as ever, but no longer frightened. They had learned how to deal with our occupation forces—patiently.

There had been considerable bribery-through-entertainment of Americans by highly placed Japanese. There had been considerable needless throwing-around-of-weight by a number of Americans, suddenly eating higher on the hog than they ever had at home.

But, by and large, it must have been one of the lightest military occupations in history. The Japanese accepted it with such grace and dignity they really wasn't much to make an issue over. They never lost their polite smile.

There have been a lot of friendships made between Americans and Japanese over there in the last seven years. I've sold, and will last a long time, because it is easier for different human beings to understand each other than differing nations.

But Japan will seem strange now to one who never knew her

HOME LAUNDRY SALES DROP IN MARCH

March factory sales of household washing machines were 248,864, down 2.9 per cent from February, the American Home Laundry Association reports. March washer sales were also 32.5 per cent below a year ago. Automatic tumbler dryers were down 7.6 per cent from February and ironer sales were down 21 per cent.

DYERS TAKE RIDE ON CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Garment dyers are moving in on the annual Spring clean-up drive sponsored by the paint and detergent industries.

The Garment Dyers Guild of America is urging housewives to send slip covers, draperies and garments to dyers for new and brighter colors with which to greet the Summer.

PRUNE CROP BETTER THAN 5-YEAR AVERAGE

There are more prunes on the market. The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations estimates the 1951 crop of sun-wrinkled plums at 231,500 short tons, compared with 188,100 short tons in 1950. The American pack, the largest, was estimated at 185,100 tons, almost equal to the pack of the ten leading nations in 1950, but still under the 1945-49 average of 196,900 tons.

MUTUAL FUND INSURES INVESTORS

Insuring installment buyers and mortgages has been growing; now the idea is being expanded into the sale of mutual funds. For the first time, a mutual fund company, Aberdeen Fund, New York, is insuring the lives of investors up to the amount of unpaid balances. If an investor dies, his heirs receive a paid-up certificate for the amount of his commitment.

NEW PRODUCTS SHAKERS: Salt? Pepper?

Take a candle! A new sterling silver candlestick base holds either wax candles or plastic, candle-shaped salt and pepper shakers. The "candleholders" are by International Silver Co., 48 State St., Meriden, Conn.

STAINLESS: Last year was the year of ammoniated oral products; this is the year of chlorophyll. Claiming to be the first to combine the medical miracles is a company, Black Drug Co., Jersey City, N. J., introducing an ammoniated, chlorophyll tooth paste. It says that the chlorophyll green is so incorporated that it will not stain teeth or towels.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—As usual in cases of national disaster, the American Red Cross was on the scene in the mid-west flood areas, ready to help set up temporary shelter for stricken families, to feed and clothe them if need be.

Most of the Red Cross paid field employees are trained for this work, as well as for battle area work little more than a stone's throw from the White House. Miss Daisy M. Settle is national director of training.

Miss Settle helped train some 23,000 overseas and domestic service early in the war. Her job today covers the entire field of preparing not only the paid workers in every phase of service from social welfare case work to field service at the battle front.

Miss Settle, a keen, tailored blond, came to Washington just before Pearl Harbor to work for the Federal Works Agency. After Pearl Harbor she went to work for the Red Cross. From 1945 until she took up her present job recently, she has been national director of Red Cross services in veterans' hospitals. "I have always been interested in the Red Cross because it is an organization through which the American people can help their fellow citizens who are in need," she told me.

Today, she said, there are some 15,000 paid Red Cross workers all around the world, chiefly serving as field directors, assistant field directors in hospitals, and recreation workers, wherever there are large concentrations of U. S. Service personnel. Some 438 men and women are stationed in the Far East. In Korea 182 field directors are attached to army units, 162 women work in military hospitals and about 50 are in club services.

Miss Settle said the past 12 months have been especially heavy in disasters. "In last summer's floods around Kansas City, for instance, we had some 200 paid workers and at least 10,000 volunteers, and the Red Cross spent some \$15,000,000. More than 150 paid workers and about 5,000 volunteers served in the two tornado areas in Arkansas later, and in the current flood areas we have already some 200 paid workers and several thousand volunteers."

Miss Settle hails from Tallahassee, Fla., and was educated at New York University and at Florida State University, where for some years she was a member of the faculty.

National Music Week To Be Observed At ECC And GHS

Musicians from East Carolina College and the Greenville High School will be presented in a series of programs May 4-8 in celebration of National Music Week. The Greenville Music Club is cooperating in planning the local observance of the event.

Scheduled for the week are two recitals by East Carolina pianists, a joint recital of vocal and instrumental music by college faculty members, a program by the College Choir, and an evening of music presented by the band and the glee club of the city high school.

Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., student of piano at East Carolina, will open the week's program with a recital Sunday afternoon May 4. He will play at 4 o'clock in the College Theatre.

Faculty members of the East Carolina department of music will be presented in a program Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Austin

auditorium. Those who will appear in a group of solos and ensembles are Elizabeth Drake and Robert Carter, pianists; Gladys Reichard, soprano; George E. Perry, organist; Herbert Carter, clarinetist; Beatrice Chauncey, flutist; and Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, violinist.

The College Choir will be presented in a recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Austin auditorium. Dr. Karl V. Gilbert is director of the organization of men and women students. Dolores Matthews of Henderson, pianist, and George E. Perry, organist, will be accompanists. Six student soloists will participate in the program: Carolyn Elsie, Statesville; Jeannine Ennis, Dunn; Allison Hearne Moss, Greenville; George Stirling and Leonard Stirling, Rocky Mount; and Bernard Ham, Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Perry will be presented in a recital of compositions for the piano Wednesday evening in the Austin auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The National Music Week series will close Thursday evening with a program at the Greenville High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. Participating groups will be the school band, directed by James Rodgers, and the glee club, directed by Ona Shindler.

Recital Planned For Henderson

Dolores Matthews of Henderson, student of the department of music at East Carolina College, will appear in her home town in a recital of compositions for the piano Friday evening, May 9. The program is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Henderson High School. She is a pupil of Robert Carter of the college faculty.

A sophomore at East Carolina, Miss Matthews is identified with a number of activities and organizations in the department of music at the college. She plays clarinet in the College Band and violin in the East Carolina Orchestra, and serves as an accompanist for the College Choir.

This spring Miss Matthews was presented in a program sponsored by the college and broadcast over WGTN of Winston. During the school year she has appeared frequently over WGTN of Greenville in programs of popular music presented by the Collegians, a group of student vocalists.

Miss Matthews' recital in Henderson will include Beethoven's "Sonata," Opus 27, No. 1, and two movements of his C minor concerto. Other selections will be from the works of Brahms, Debussy, Mendelssohn, and Aaron Copeland.

Optometrist To Attend Annual State Meeting

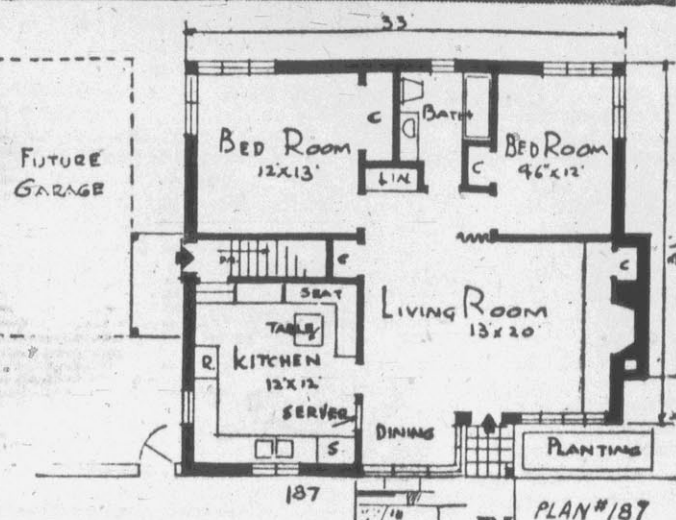
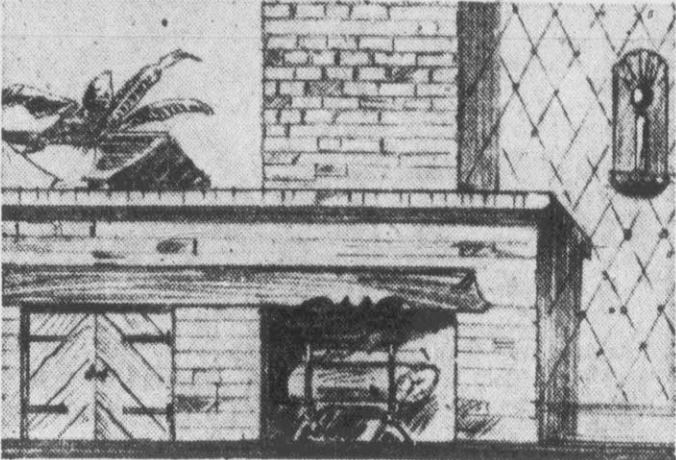
Dr. Kenneth L. Quiggins, local optometrist, will attend the North Carolina State Optometric Society's annual spring meeting in Winston-Salem May 4, 5, and 6.

The society meets every year to review and study the scientific advances made in the profession and to adopt the measures that have been shown to be the best public interest.

The meeting this year will convene to explore matters of organization and research in visual efficiency as applied to occupations, and highway safety as well as the visual welfare of children and the general public.

Convention headquarters will be in the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The spring banquet will be held Monday night, May 5, and officers will be elected Tuesday afternoon.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



(AP Newsfeatures) A SMALL CONSERVATIVE house with the fireplace end of the living room glorified for decorative possibilities. This is Plan 187 by Paul T. Haagen, 360 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. The house covers 1,130 square feet and with basement it contains 20,300 cubic feet. Service entrance vestibule with access to cellar, glass enclosed dining alcove and open planning are among its features.

Library Offers Choice Of Reading Hours For Public

Ballots for voting have been prepared by Sheppard Memorial Library officials to find out if morning or night hours during the summer months would be more convenient for the majority of people using the library.

Mrs. Bessie Scott, head librarian, said many requests have been made to the effect that the library be opened during the morning hours of the summer months.

Ballots have been prepared so that library patrons can vote on the issue. People will have the opportunity to state their choice between May 1 and May 15. Patrons may either come to the library to vote or phone during the library hours.

Didn't Want His Friend's Money

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Hoboken bank teller refused today to tell why he turned down a \$9,000 a year income for life offered to him by an old friend.

But John H. Schmidt's attorney said that the teller was satisfied with his present income, reported to be "less than \$100 a week," and just "didn't want the money."

Coltrane Adding Fuel To Battle

RALEIGH (AP) — The political feud between Gov. Scott and Assistant Budget Director D. S. Coltrane flared anew yesterday.

This time the fuel was supplied by Coltrane. He quoted the governor as telling him last November that he (Scott) could not support Hubert E. Olive for governor.

Scott is a strong supporter for Olive, claiming he is the candidate to continue his "Go Forward" program. Scott has said his top state appointees should follow his lead and support Olive. Coltrane is a supporter of candidate William B. Umstead.

The budget official said Scott told him the reason why he could not support Olive was because of his failure to prosecute a case arising from a congressional election dispute in Davidson County in 1938.

Coltrane said Scott did not explain the case or elaborate. Olive is a former superior court judge. He is now an attorney at Lexington.

The governor was out of town last night and unavailable for comment.

Officers Named By Lecture Club

Mrs. Agnes Barrett will serve as president of the Faculty Lecture Club of East Carolina College during the 1952-1953 term as a result of elections held by the organization this week. Mrs. Barrett, who is secretary to the college president, was vice president and chairman of the program committee this year. She succeeds Dr. Hubert Coleman of the department of social studies.

Other recently chosen officers are Dr. James E. Ponder of the department of English, vice president; and Louise Greer of the department of English, secretary. During 1951-1952 the Faculty Lecture Club presented a program of five lectures by faculty members and a visiting speaker, and next year will sponsor a similar series of talks. Speakers who addressed the club this year are Dr. Harold Jones of the science department; Dr. Walter Krausnick of the mathematics department; Dr. Donald Murray and Dr. James E. Ponder of the English department; and Josef Schwartz, Germany educator who visited the college during the fall.

EGGS FOR KOREA PUSAN, Korea (AP) — The Inter-Faith Agency, an American religious organization, has sent 210,000 hatching eggs to South Korea this month. The chicks go to Korean farmers and 4-H clubs.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Quiz Suspect

LILLINGTON, N. C. (AP) — FBI agents reportedly questioned a suspect in Tuesday's \$44,500 robbery of the First Citizens Bank of Angier for eight hours here yesterday before releasing him.

Informants said the suspect underwent questioning by law enforcement officers, headed by Special FBI Agent William A. Murphy, in charge of North Carolina operations, from early in the afternoon until after 11 o'clock last night.

The manager of the victimized bank, Haywood Hall of Angier, was also said to be present at the questioning. Neither Hall nor FBI headquarters in Charlotte would comment on the reports.

Derby Day Spirit Seems Catching

DETROIT, (UP) — Sport, an eight-year-old police horse with Patrolman Edward Wortman, ran wild for nine blocks up busy Woodward Avenue yesterday until he came to a red light.

The light failed to halt the horse, but an automobile crossing the intersection did. Wortman and Sport were treated for cuts and bruises.

"He'd been full of spirit all day," Wortman said. "I guess it was the thought of the Kentucky Derby."

Debaters Depart For Chapel Hill

Greenville High School debaters left this morning for Chapel Hill to participate in the 40th annual final contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union.

The Greenville affirmative debaters qualified for the state finals April 24 in a district contest held at East Carolina College.

Making the trip to Chapel Hill are Betty Samill, Ginger Worthington, Lula Mayo (alternate), and R. B. Stirling, debating coach.

Other schools which have qualified for the state finals which will be held today and tomorrow are: Selma, negative; Gray of Winston-Salem, affirmative; Reynolds of Winston-Salem, negative; Appalachian of Boone, affirmative; Tipon Hill, negative; Biscoe, negative; Harding of Charlotte, affirmative; Huntersville, negative; Oxford, affirmative; and Roxboro, negative.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
SAVE NOW!
SUN-TIME VALUES!

Saturday May 3rd Is
STRAW HAT DAY!

Other Cool Straws In Our Stock From
1.98 to 4.98



COOL PANAMA STRAWS

Maybe you can't escape the heat, but you can stay lots cooler in these good-looking straws! They are specially woven of genuine Briza Panama to let cool air circulate. Choose sand or natural finish with solid color of fancy band.

3.98

PENNEY'S

FEELIN' MIGHTY LOW?

Get a **LIFT** with
Maxwell House Iced Tea!

It's refreshing—it's relaxing—it's especially blended for Southern folks who know good iced tea when they taste it! For a cool refreshing lift—always enjoy Maxwell House Tea. It's the best iced tea you ever tasted.

IT'S Good to the Last Drop, too!

ONLY COFFEE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD!

Not a powder! Not a grind! But millions of tiny "FLAVOR BUDS" of real coffee... ready to burst instantly into that famous Maxwell House flavor!

Utterly unlike old-style "instants"... just as quick but tastes so different!

In the famous Maxwell House kitchens this superb, roaster-fresh coffee is actually brewed for you. At the exact moment of fresh-brewed perfection the water is removed—leaving the millions of miracle "Flavor Buds"!

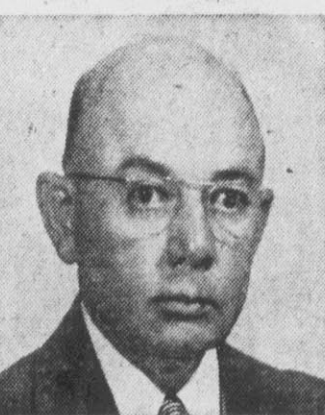
100% Pure Coffee—No Fillers Added! You just add hot water... and instantly the bursting "Flavor Buds" flood your cup with the richest, most delicious coffee you've ever tasted. One sip and you'll know at once that you can never go back to old ways!

Saves you money, too! Economical Instant Maxwell House saves you up to 25¢—compared to a pound of old-fashioned ground coffee.



The only instant coffee with that
GOOD-TO-THE-LAST-DROP flavor!

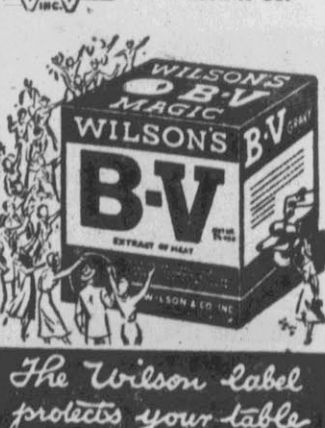
10th Anniversary WILSON'S B-V



To the homemakers and food store folks of Greenville, N. C.

Wilson's famous product B-V is 10 years old this month. In that short time B-V has proven its superiority for gravies and soups, for meaty flavoring and as a food extender as well as an invigorating hot drink. Because of the wonderful acceptance and support B-V has received from folks like you I extend, as resident representative, the warmest appreciation of the Wilson & Co. organization for this fine cooperation. Many, many thanks.

Roy R. Holeford
Branch Manager
Wilson & Co.



The Wilson Label protects your table

as seen in **Charm!**

CARNIVAL of CASUALS

Connie LO-HEELERS

A Stupendous Selection of Gorgeous Styles and Colossal Values in these famed Casuals

\$5.95 to \$6.95

An all-star show of carefree casuals... sure to get top billing with your gay new fun-clothes! Have yours stripped bare or prettily covered-up... on heels from mid-hi to pancake. Soft leathers, cool mesh in popcorn white or candy colors! And three cheers for these thrifty little prices!

Glamor Shop

404 Evans St.
GO GLAMOR • DRESS WELL • SAVE MONEY

East Carolina Splits Doubleheader With High Point

Williams, Coleman Shine In Final Baseball Games

The Citadel Wins Two From South Carolina

By The Associated Press

A surprising double defeat for South Carolina has thrown the Southern Conference's southern division baseball race into a mad scramble for runner-up honors.

The Gamecocks were moving along solidly in second place behind the Duke Blue Devils until they ran into the Citadel last night. The Bulldogs, who had won only one previous game, proceeded to belt South Carolina twice, 8-5 and 5-3, to jumble the standings all over the place.

As a result of an 8-1 victory yesterday over Wake Forest, North Carolina State now has moved into a deadlock with South Carolina for second place. Each team has a 6-4 league mark. Duke's mark is 13-1.

State's victory was fashioned on a 14-hit attack and the three-hit hurling of Lunsford Lewis. Freshman "Ish" Bennett twirled a five-hitter and Johnny Guiton got three hits to lead Davidson to a 6-3 victory over Furman in another southern division contest.

Washington and Lee boosted its northern division record to 4-3 yesterday with an 11-inning triumph over Maryland, now 2-3 in loop play. The Generals scored three times in the ninth to deadlock the contest, then won it in the 11th on two Maryland errors.

In non-conference activity, West Virginia blasted aside West Virginia Wesleyans, 19-8, and William and Mary edged Hampden-Sydney, 6-4.

In yesterday's golf matches, William and Mary overwhelmed Washington and Lee, 19-8, and Navy whipped Maryland, 6-1. Tennis matches saw Duke lick William and Mary, 6-3; North Carolina State beat East Carolina, 7-3; Maryland rout Johns Hopkins, 8-1; and Presbyterian blank Furman, 9-0.

Farmville Wins

FARMVILLE—Five runs in the fourth inning enabled Farmville to take a 12-6 victory over South Edgecombe in a Coastal Conference baseball game here Tuesday night.

The Red Devils held a lead of 4-1 going into the inning, and really cemented the win with the five tallies. They added three more markers in the sixth for insurance.

Roy Vick hurled the win, allowing but three hits. For the losers, Billy Ellis went the distance while being reached for but four hits.

TENDER SUBJECT

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Chichi, a pekinese belonging to Mrs. Michael Dalton, got her tail caught in a washing machine wringer. After her liberation by Humane Society agents, Chichi disdained pleas by photographers to sit for a picture.

The Inca fortress of Sacasahuaman in Peru was built of irregularly-shaped rocks, some weighing more than 200 tons, fit so precisely together that even today a knife blade cannot be driven between.

To The Voters Of The CITY OF GREENVILLE

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

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

ROBERT ELKS

King And Byrd Spark Victory In Second Contest

By JIMMY ELLIS

In an important North State Conference doubleheader played yesterday in the East Carolina College diamond, the East Carolina Pirates rallied in the second game to come out with an even split with the High Point Panthers. The Panthers took the first game 5-3 while East Carolina came through with a four run rally in the sixth inning of the second game to win 8-4.

In the first game, the Pirates could do little right as the Panthers took advantage of every mistake to hand the East Carolina Pirates a 5-3 victory. They climbed on Buckner's Rodney Heath for three runs in a big fifth inning when Heath gave up two hits, two walks, hit a batter, made a wild pitch and an error was committed in the field.

The Pirates had moved ahead in the bottom half of the fourth inning but the 3-1 they gave Heath was soon shot to pieces by the determined High Point team.

Both Heath and Kent Frazier of the visitors gave up five hits but the High Point blows came at more opportune times than did the Pirates' safeties. Third baseman Skeeter Davidson of the Panthers was the only man on either team to come through with more than one hit. He rapped out a pair of singles off Heath.

In pitching High Point's third conference victory, Frazier walked five and failed to strike out a single batter. Heath struck out eight while walking only four.

Second Game

Sophomore Jimmy Byrd and freshman Claude King combined their talents in the second game to spark the Pirates to an even split in the twin-bill. Byrd gave up only five hits to the Panthers in pitching the win while King pounded two High Point hurriers for four of the seven East Carolina hits.

Despite King's hot performance with the bat, East Carolina managed to get most of its runs the hard way off starter Bobby Hedrick. The first East Carolina run, in the third inning, came when George McGinnis's grounder to third was booted by Davidson. McGinnis went to second while leftfielder Ken Bost was chasing the ball down and when Bost threw the ball away in relaying it to the infield, McGinnis trotted across to score.

Three errors, three walks, a single and a wild pitch figured prominently in the three runs scored by the Pirates in the fifth inning. With one out, Byrd started the Pirates on their merry way when Davidson came through with another error at third. He went to second when Cecil Heath singled into rightfield and continued to third when Hedrick threw wild trying to pick the Buc hurrier off second base. Heath took second while the High Point team was running the ball down and moved on to third a moment later as Byrd scored on a wild pitch by Hedrick.

Heath scored when High Point's Jack Wrenn got confused in his catching duties and dropped a relay throw from the outfield. The Pirates closed the scoring in that hectic inning when Galtier Cline walked, went to second on King's single, to third on a walk to W. C. Sanderson, and home when Hedrick walked Fred Soles.

The big four-run sixth inning was equally as hectic for both teams. McGinnis started things off by drawing a base on balls and was promptly sacrificed down by Byrd.

Pirates Split

High Point	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Collette, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
xDennis	0	1	0	0	0	0
Davidson, 3b	3	1	2	3	1	1
Turner, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cockerham, ss	2	0	1	2	2	1
Bost, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lisk, lb	2	1	0	7	0	0
Potts, c	2	0	1	2	1	0
Frazier, p	2	1	0	1	3	0

Totals	26	5	5	21	9	2
xRan for Collette in 5th.						
ECC	ab	r	h	e	a	e
C. Heath, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Soles, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Cline, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	1
Hamilton, c	3	1	0	9	0	0
Sanderson, lb	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hooper, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gay, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Jones, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0
Webb, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
xStevens	0	0	0	0	0	0
King, lb	0	0	0	1	0	0
R. Heath, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
zCorbin	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	25	3	5	21	8	2
zBatted for Webb in 6th.						
zBatted for Corbin in 7th.						
Score by innings:						
High Point	100	030	1-5			
ECC	000	300	0-3			

Runs batted in: Davidson 2, Turner 2, Cockerham, Galtier 2, Webb, Bost on balls-off: Frazier 5, R. Heath 4. Struck out, by: R. Heath, 8.

Second Game

High Point	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Collette, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Davidson, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Turner, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cockerham, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Bost, lf	4	0	0	4	0	1
Smith, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lisk, lb	2	1	1	5	0	2
Wrenn, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Hedrick, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
Mabry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	27	8	7	21	5	7
ECC	ab	r	h	e	a	e
C. Heath, 2b	4	2	1	3	1	1
Hooper, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cline, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
King, lf	4	1	4	1	0	0
Sanderson, lb	2	0	0	6	0	1
Corbin, cf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Soles, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Stevens, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
McSwain, c	2	2	0	5	1	0
Byrd, p	2	1	0	1	2	1

Totals	27	8	7	21	5	7
ECC	ab	r	h	e	a	e
High Point	210	100	0-4			
ECC	001	034	x-8			

Runs batted in: Davidson, Turner, Cockerham, Cline, ing, Soles. Two-base hit: Lisk. Base on balls-off: Hedrick 5, Byrd 5. Hit off: Hedrick 6 in 5-2-3; Mabry 0 in 1-3. Losing pitcher: Hedrick.

GIRLS SAY 'NO'
TAIPEH, Formosa — AP) — Boys argued for it in a broadcast program but the girls said "no" to co-education.

The girls' reason: it hampers scholastic progress by inspiring "unnecessary sentiment."

He came in with the winning run when Davidson made his third error of the game at third base on Cecil Heath's grounder. Heath took second on that play and went to third when Paul Gay singled. Gay stole second and both he and Heath were moved up a base by Galtier Cline's long fly to centerfield. Heath came in with the second run of the inning while Gay moved to third.

Gay scored on King's fourth straight hit. King stole second and scored on two wild pitches by Hedrick who was removed from the game after walking Sanderson. Lefty Elwood Mabry finished the game for the Panthers.

Rams Lose 2-1 To Ayden Tornadoes

ROBERSONVILLE—Ayden's Tornadoes moved back into the lead of the Class A Coastal Baseball Conference Tuesday afternoon by edging Robersonville, 2-1.

An unearned run in the top of the fifth inning gave Ayden the win. Randall Harrington singled, moved to second as the leftfielder was slow in getting the ball in, and then stole third base. Harrington came home with the winning run on an error by the first baseman.

Harrington also scored Ayden's first run, coming in the fifth inning. He singled and advanced to second base as Willis Manning walked. A wild pitch sent him to third, and he scored the first run of the game on a ground out.

Robersonville scored its only run in the second inning on two singles and an error. Maurice Everett singled and moved to second on an error by the rightfielder. Another single by Billy Warren brought him home.

Harrington was the leading batter with three bingles in four attempts, while A. T. Venters of Ayden and Billy Warren of Robersonville each had two safeties.

Score by innings:
Ayden 100 010 0-2-5-4
Robersonville 010 000 0-1-6-3
Manning and Edwards; Cherry and S. James.

Yesterday's Star

By UNITED PRESS

Ted Williams and Gerry Coleman of the United States Marine Air Corps. Williams homered to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-3 win over Detroit. Coleman collected two hits in each game for New York against the St. Louis Browns.

Kiwanis Little Leagues Face Big Rebuilding Job

Warren "Sonny" Russell faces a big job in taking over the Little League Kiwanis team this year.

Making his debut as a Little League coach, Russell inherits the coaching chore from his basketball coach at East Carolina College—Howard Porter. The Kiwanis wound up in the cellar in both the first and second halves of play during the first year of operation.

Several Returning
Russell will have a strong group of returning players to build his team around. A total of eleven boys who participated with the Kiwanians last year are returning for another year of action.

Despite this large delegation of returnees, he is still left with only two pitchers with previous experience—right-hander Lanny Berry and southpaw Kelly Barnhill. Both of these boys hurled for the team last year, and will be the leaders on the Kiwanis mound staff in 1952. Incidentally, Barnhill is also a first-baseman in his spare time from the pitching hill.

Firstbase is literally filled with talent. Besides Barnhill's occasional turn at the position, Russell has two other veterans to draw from. Bryce Cummings and Robert Taft alternated at the first sack during 1951 and will probably do the same this year.

The team's batting star of last season, Bobby Edwards, is back for his second year at the secondbase slot. His .327 batting average was among the league leaders. A newcomer, Jimmy Rogers, is expected to give Billy Cox a good fight for starting shortstop honors. Cox was the regular last year.

Thirdbase is capably filled by Don Wilkerson, another veteran. Wilkerson is the only candidate for the

hotspot at the present time. A tight race is taking place for the catcher's job between rookie Lynn Jorgensen and Godfrey Oakley. Oakley took his turn behind the plate last year, but Jorgensen has made a strong bid for the starting position and is expected to give Oakley a good run for his money.

Outfielders
Four second-year men will handle the outer gardens. Coleman Ruffin is the leading player for rightfield while Gene Byrd has the inside track in centerfield. Burt Aycock and Burke Stancill are trying for leftfield.

Shelton Conway and David Clifford are afforded good opportunities of making the team, although they have not been assigned positions as yet. Several boys have not reported for practice, including George Elks, John Bynum, and Ray Corbett. Russell has extended a request to all those boys who are supposed to play with the Kiwanis this year and have not reported, to come on out while there is still time to get in some practice. The new ruling accepted by the league this year which makes it possible for a team to carry 15 players has expanded the chances for a boy making the squad.

The Kiwanians practice each afternoon at 4 p.m. at College Field.

"Should Do Better"
In the face of his handicaps, Russell maintains a sense of security over his prospects for the forthcoming season, which starts next Thursday. "Although they came out in the cellar last year, they should be better this season. They are good players who want to win," the ECC basketball star stated, "and that is what it takes to produce a good club."



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Negro 4-H Club To Parade, Crown Kings, Queens Of Health Saturday

By CHESTER WALSH
The Negro 4-H Clubs of Pitt County will have a parade in Greenville Saturday at 10 a.m. and crown the "kings and queens of health" at a ceremony on the courthouse lawn.

The parade will form on Dickinson avenue near 10th street. It will march down the avenue to Five Points and thence to the courthouse for the 4-H Clubs' health coronation exercises.

Three bands will participate in the parade. They are from Ayden Negro High School, C. M. Epps Negro High School of Greenville and Farmville Negro High School.

The program for the coronation exercises follows:

Opening song, "America," Ayden High School Band.

Invocation, Rev. S. Hemby, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville.

Welcome address — Miss Inell Grimsley of the Ayden 4-H Club, president of the 4-H County Council.

Health report — Mrs. Hannah Brown, public health nurse, of Greenville.

W. C. Cooper, Negro 4-H Club specialist at A. and T. College, Greensboro, will crown the kings and queens of health.

Selection by Farmville High School Band.

David L. Henderson, 4-H County Council treasurer, and president of the Winterville 4-H Club, will introduce the speaker.

Dr. John W. Mitchell, United States Department of Agriculture

of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., will deliver an address.

The audience will sing the "4-H Firelight Song" for the closing number of the coronation exercises.

Dennis D. Dupree is Pitt County Negro farm agent; Talmadge T. Mitchell is assistant Negro farm agent for Pitt county; Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, is Negro home demonstration agent; Mrs. Margaret H. Wade is assistant Negro home demonstration agent, and Miss Esther Mae Porter is secretary to the group.

There are 24 Negro 4-H Clubs in Pitt County: Ayden, (two); Bethel, Bruce, Clemons, Cherry Lane, Falkland, Farmville, (two); Fountain, Grimesland, Griffin, Hadley's Crossroads, Highsmith, Pacolus, Pleasant Plant, Post Oak, Rock Spring, Simpson, St. Peter's, Warren Chapel and Winterville (two).



Ivory Sculpture Contest Is Set

NEW YORK — (AP) — An international ivory sculpture competition will be held by the Carbach Art Gallery of New York.

Cash prizes totalling \$500 will be offered. A selection of sculptures from the contest will be exhibited next spring at the gallery.

Beer seems to have been used from the most ancient times in Babylon and Egypt.

WELCOMES RUSSELL:—Little Betsy Black asked her mother if she could meet Sen. Richard B. Russell and this is how she did it by climbing in his car and giving him a kiss. Sen. Russell came to Gainesville, Fla., to open his campaign for Democratic presidential nominee in the Florida primary. Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.), a Russell backer, is at right. (AP Wirephoto).

Vanceboro News

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser Saturday were Mrs. W. R. Purser and Mrs. D. M. Dunstan of Washington.

Jasper Smith received rather severe burns on his hands and arms Saturday night while lighting a gas stove at his home on Farm Life Ave.

Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. John Brinkley visited in Greenville Sunday.

Leslie Taylor of New Bern spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harrington and children, Sannie and Jackie, of Ayden visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and family and Mrs. J. W. Huff Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Morton Jr. spent the weekend at North Harlowe with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Ross, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross of New Bern, visited their son, Raeford Jr., in Durham Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Powell and children, Mrs. Lizzie Denkins and Mrs. Harry Smith and children, motored to Norfolk, Va. Sunday to take Mrs. Powell's husband, Chief L. E. Powell, U.S.N., who is to be stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross and Beverly Ross motored to Fayetteville Sunday to take Miss Patsy McLaurin. The Rosses visited also in Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foy of Pollockville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson Sunday. Mrs. Robinson and daughters, Susan and Luanne, returned to Pollockville with the Foy's and will visit them this week.

Mickey Weeks of New Bern was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bright and children, Barbara and Joe, and Mrs. Sallie Bright visited in Terra Ceia and Matamoras Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stallings in Merrimon Sunday. They were accompanied home by their son Jimmie, who has been visiting his grandparents.

Among those attending the Mite-Box Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Kinston Sunday were Mayor and Mrs. William E. Clevie and family. Mrs. E. L. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Able Clevie and daughters, Betsy and Elsie, Mrs. Mae Clevie, Mrs. Howard Patterson, Mrs. James Warren and daughter Emily, Mrs. Ralph Caraway and daughter Thalia, Kay Simpson, June Smith and Hattie Mae Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood visited relatives in Hertford during the weekend.

Mrs. Herman Benson of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Mrs. E. H. Babbour and children, Barbara and Barrie, of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peed Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. W. F. Purcell and children Sunday were M-Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Sprague and sons, David and Jerry, of Midway Park.

Mrs. Don F. White has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. P. R. Petteway, in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payne of



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Would Clean Up Eastern Rivers

RALEIGH — (AP) — A report released yesterday by the U. S. Public Health Service has recommended sewage and waste treatment projects to curb stream pollution in 10 North Carolina river basins.

Dr. J. W. Roy Norton, state health officer, said the North Carolina projects were recommended at 150 municipal and industrial locations in the following river basins: Roanoke, Chowan, Catawba, Tar, Neuse, North Carolina Coastal area, Cape Fear, Yadkin, Broad and Pee Dee.

The recommendation was contained in a report on the South-

east river systems discharging into the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico. The information on North Carolina was prepared jointly by the State Stream Sanitation Committee and the sanitary engineering division of the State Board of Health.

Dr. Norton said the estimated cost of the municipal waste treatment projects would be approximately five cents per family served by the sewage systems. He added that many North Carolina municipalities and industries are now studying or making plans to curb stream pollution.

A previous report covered the pollution of streams in the western part of the state, which drain into the Ohio River basin.

HELP BLOOD DRIVE
NEW YORK — (AP) — Boy scouts, some 9,000 strong, will start knocking on doors soon to help the American Red Cross get pledges for blood donations.

Rookie Passes In Honesty Test

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — (UP) — A rookie policeman on the local Park force finally reported to his superiors that three veteran patrolmen had taken him along to help rob a warehouse on his first night on duty.

The three pleaded guilty to a robbery charge.

"At first, I just thought they were testing my honesty," the rookie explained.

Checks On Speed Of Police Force

MUNCIE, Ind. — (UP) — A pays to check on everything but police here think a new partner in

a local business went a little too far.

It was 4:55 a.m. when an ADT alarm rang at headquarters and the dispatcher promptly sent officers to check.

On arrival they learned the new member of the firm had set off the alarm.

"Just checking to see how long it takes police to respond to a burglar alarm," the cautious business man said.

BOWLING CASUALTY
NEW YORK (UP) — Mrs. Clara Nieditch was hospitalized today with a possible fractured skull after being struck yesterday by a tenpin which crashed through a third story window of a bowling alley and struck her on the head as she walked along the street.

Flood losses in the United States have averaged over \$110 million annually in recent years.

You are always welcome at our store. Come in and let our friendly clerks help you select your groceries.

Kingan's Richmond	Ballard's
BACON lb. 39c	FLOUR 5 lbs. 59c
Smoked	Ballard's Pancake
SAUSAGE lb 39c	MIX 18c
Sliced Pig	7-oz. Box Ballard's
LIVER lb. 39c	Macaroni and
	SPAGHETTI 10c
Topping's Sausage	12-oz. Pkg. Long Grain
MEAT lb. 59c	COMET RICE 13c
Fresh, Small	5 lbs. SUGAR 49c
PICNIC lb. 39c	No. 2 Can 3 For
Fresh Shoulder	Orange Juice 25c
BUTTS lb. 52c	303 Can Butter Beans 14c
4 to 6 lb. Smoked	303 Can Early
PICNIC lb. 39c	JUNE PEAS 14c
Rib	
STEW lb. 49c	
Freshly Dressed	
HENS lb. 48c	
Pure	
LARD lb. 17c	
3-lb. Can	
CRISCO 85c	

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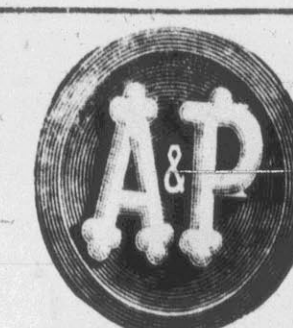
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6 Sauces
6 Dinner Plates
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6 Bread & Butters
Serving Platter
Vegetable Dish



Clapps or Gerbers	Strained Foods
3 4-oz. Jar	29c
Clapps or Gerbers	Chopped Foods
8-oz. Jar	14c
Gerbers or Clapps	Dry Cereal
8-oz. Pkg.	15c
Pablum	Small Pkg.
23c	
Cream of Wheat	14-oz. Pkg.
19c	
White House Evap. Milk	3 Tall Cans
40c	

Come To A&P For Real Values!

Super Fine Baby Variety	Lima Beans - 3 8-oz. Cans	29c
Golden Maid	Margarine - 1-Lb. Pkg.	19c
Tiny	A&P Peas - No. 308 Cans	19c
Packers Label Standard Pack	Tomatoes - No. 2 Cans	27c
Shortening	Swift Jewel - 3-Lb. Ctn.	63c
Packer's Label Grapefruit	Juice - No. 2 Cans	15c
Our Own	Tea Bags - 64-Count Pkg.	39c
Armour's Canned Meats	Treet - 12-oz. Can	41c
Chopped Ham - 12-oz. Can	51c	
Vienna Sausage - 4-oz. Can	21c	
Corned Beef - 12-oz. Can	48c	
Potted Meat 1/4-Size Can	10c 16c	
Chili Con Carne - 16-oz. Can	37c	
Corned Beef Hash - 16-oz. Can	40c	
Dried Beef - 2 1/4-oz. Jar	40c	

Fine Quality Meats

Super Right Choice Western Beef	Chuck Blade Pot Roast Lb.	65c
Bone-In	Plate Stew Beef Lb.	35c
Wilson Corn King or Hormel Minn. Sliced	Bacon - 1-Lb. Pkg.	39c
Swift Premium	Frankfurters 1-Lb. Cello Pkg.	53c
Smoked Short Shank - 4 to 6 Lbs. Avg.	Picnics - Lb.	39c
Fat Backs Nice Size Lb.	13c	
Dressed And Drawn	Fryers - Lb.	45c
Pork Liver lb.	29c	
Bologna, All Meat	49c	
Pickle & Pimento Loaf	PER LB.	
Spiced Luncheon Meat		

Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh Tender	Corn - 4 Ears	33c
Juicy Florida	Oranges - 8-Lb. Bag	35c
Crisp 4-Dozen Size	Lettuce - 2 Heads	29c
Golden Ripe	Bananas - 2 Lbs.	25c
Fine Flavored Yellow	Onions - 2 Lbs.	23c
Crisp	Carrots - 2 Bunches	17c
Size 54's - 64's Juicy	Grapefruit - 4 For	23c
Juicy	Lemons - Lb.	13c

Land o' Lakes	Dry Skim Milk
1-Lb. Pkg.	37c

Spra-Kill	For Home Spraying
Pt. Bot.	49c
Qt. Bot.	79c

Ivory Soap	2 Lbs. Boxes
	27c

Ivory Soap	3 Med. Bars
	23c

Ivory Snow	Lge. Pkg.
	28c

Oxydol	Lge. Pkg.
	28c

Giant Pkg.	75c
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Staflo	Liquid Starch
Qt. Bot.	21c

Palmolive	Soap
3 Reg. Bars	23c

Palmolive	2 Bath Bars
	23c

Cashmere Bouquet	Soap
3 Reg. Bars	23c

Cashmere Bouquet	Soap
2 Bath Bars	23c

Octagon Toilet	Soap
2 Bars	13c

Jot	Dog Food
2 1-Lb. Cans	25c

Crispo Crest	Assortment
10-oz. Pkg.	29c

QUAKER buys your first package FREE	QUICK GRITS
	18c

Mild American	CHEESE
Lb.	47c

Cheese Food Spread	Ched-O-Bit
2-Lb. Loaf	89c

Ideal	DOG FOOD
2 No. 1 Cans	27c

Beans	Ann Page With Pork & Tomato Sauce 16-Oz. Can	10c
Salad Dressing	Ann Page Qt. Jar	45c
Tomato Soup	Ann Page 10-1/2-Oz. Can	10c
Spaghetti	Ann Page Prepared 2 15 1/4-Oz. Cans	25c

A&P COFFEE	Mild & Mellow 8 O'Clock	77c
1-Lb. Bag	3-Lb. Bag	2.25
Rich & Full Bodied	Red Circle	79c
1-Lb. Bag	3-Lb. Bag	2.31
Vigorous & Winery	Bokar	81c
1-Lb. Bag	3-Lb. Bag	2.37

A&P Super Markets

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 3rd

Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks steadied in the early afternoon trading today after a morning decline led by oil and railroad shares. Sales to noon totaled 630,000 shares, a substantial rise over the 460,000 shares in the same period yesterday.

The industrial average came back slightly and the rails recovered somewhat more. At the lows, the industrial department was in new low ground for the year.

Amerasia sold down to 199 off nine points and rallied four points. Texas Pacific Land Trust came back half way from a two point decline. The high priced Superior Oil of California lost 30 points to \$20 on one sale.

In the rails, Union Pacific sold down to 109 off 2 1-2; Seaboard

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 p. m. Stocks:

American Can	124 1/2
American Car & F.	33 1/2
American T & T	154
American Tobacco	56 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	93 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/4
Bendix Aviation	45 1/4

Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	46 1/2
Borden	51
Briggs Mfg	34
Cannon Mills	50 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	72 1/2
Chrysler	105
Coca-Cola	105
Culgate-P-P	45 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Corn Products	68
Curtiss-Wright	77 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	53 1/2
DuPont	80 1/2
Eastern Air	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	57 1/2
General Motors	56 1/2
Goodrich	56 1/2
Goodyear	40 1/2
Gulf Oil	50 1/2
International Chem	18 1/2
International Harvester	31 1/2
International Nickel	41 1/2
International T & T	16 1/2
Johns Manville	68
Kennecott	71
Kriger & Myers	32 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Monsanto	89 1/2
Packard	41 1/2
Paramount Pictures	26 1/2
Pennep	66
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	97 1/2
Philip Morris	45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34
Seaboard Airline	87 1/2
Sears Roebuck	52 1/2
Southern Railway	74 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	74 1/2
Studebaker	37 1/2
U S Rubber	72 1/2
U S Steel	37 1/2
Warner Bros	13 1/2
Western Union	38 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	35 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. 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; Floridas 5.50-60; No. 1A 6.25-28; 50 lbs 3.10-39; No. 1B 5.93; 50 lbs 2.81-3.17; Red Bliss 50 lbs 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 2.75-5.50; New Jersey other grades 2.00-6.50.

Yams: (Bu. baskets) steady. North Carolina No. 1, 7.00-8.50; jumbos 4.00-5.50; No. 2, 3.50-4.50.

Live poultry irregular; turkeys hens white 48; roosters, old leg-horns, colored 18-25; rabbits all varieties 25-40; fowls 23-25; pullets 38-35; broilers 30-34; hormonized fryers 33-45.

RALEIGH (UP)—Eggs and live poultry:

Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers about steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair to good. Heavy hens steady to one cent weaker, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 26, some reported offered at 24. Heavy hens mostly 23, few 22.

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

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce:

Live poultry: Market weak; 30 trucks.

Butter: 876,867 pounds. Market steady to firm. 93 score 68 cents a pound; 92 score 68; 90 score 66 3-4; 89 score 66 3-4; carlots: 90 score 6 1-2; 89 score 67.

Eggs: 19,634 cases. Market weak.

Hoffman Opines Ike To Speak At Proper Time

WASHINGTON (UP)—Paul G. Hoffman said today he didn't know if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would make his views on campaign issues public before the Republican national convention.

"How the general will vote on specific issues is utterly unimportant. In due course his views on current campaign issues will become known," the former ECA administrator said in Cincinnati.

A reporter asked if Eisenhower would speak out before the convention opens in Chicago July 7. "I can't answer that," Hoffman replied.

Hoffman will be the general's sand-in tonight when five presidential candidates will give their views before the League of Women Voters who are holding their national convention.

Sen. Milton R. Young said Eisenhower would have more trouble carrying the Midwest farm states than "almost any candidate" the Republicans could nominate for president.

However, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), an Eisenhower backer, said the general's Massachusetts success "illustrates the great ground swell for Ike Eisenhower—he got a higher percentage of the Republican vote than he got in Minnesota, New Hampshire and New Jersey."

Saltonstall said the "astounding" fact of Eisenhower's finishing second to Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in the Democratic balloting "shows that he is wanted by Americans of both sides."

Taft said last night that "Democrats are voting in the Republican primaries in support of General Eisenhower." The Ohioan said he did not expect to get support from "the New Deal Democrats."

1. Mississippi's quadrennial row between two Republican factions led to storming of the "black-and-white" state convention by "hilly white" forces who rammed through selection of a five-member Eisenhower delegation. However, when order was restored, the "black-and-white" named their own pro-Taft slate.

2. Delaware Republicans chose 12 uninvited delegates. Eight of them are considered favorable to Eisenhower and four to Taft.

The United Press scoreboard showed Eisenhower and Taft tied with 271 delegates each after the Massachusetts voting. The totals do not include the five disputed Mississippi delegates.

DENVER — (AP) — A new eatery opened recently in Denver and only now are the neighbors becoming accustomed to the sound of sirens screaming in the night.

The cause of the disturbance is "The Flaming Thing," the liquid piece de resistance. Owner A. E. Pilkington decided a fitting ceremony should accompany delivery of "The Thing." Since flames dance four and five inches above the concoction, plastic fire helmets were ordered for each customer.

Now, a siren has been added. It sounds off when one of the specials is sold. Since Pilkington claims sales run about 200 an evening, the siren screams most of the night.

"The Flaming Thing" is built on a base of gin or bourbon with added liquors. A grapefruit slice is placed across the top, sprinkled with sugar and 151 proof rum.

Dog Helps To Identify Voter

FARGO, N. D. — (AP) — Thanks to her dog, Gretchen, Mrs. Albert G. Cullum Jr., voted in a city election.

Mrs. Cullum, who recently came from New York City, was asked for identification as she entered the polling place with her two daughters and Gretchen, a Dachshund.

Unable to present identification, Mrs. Cullum was about to leave when a precinct worker asked her if the Dachshund was hers.

The worker knew where the dog lived and asked Mrs. Cullum was a resident of the area and able to vote.

When the first horse-drawn "omnibus" appeared in Baltimore in 1844, the Baltimore Sun commented, "They are quiet, handsome affairs, well fitted up, richly decorated, drawn by good horses and we believe driven by careful drivers."

COME IN

Whether you are a regular investor or a person who has never owned a share of stock, you will always be welcome in our office.

We are rather proud of our facilities for service and we like to talk about them—like to explain how we can effect transactions in securities anywhere in the United States in a matter of minutes—how our Research Department serves investors—etc.

Yes, we think we have something to talk about, so—come in anytime.

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Darrell W. Swopes, Manager

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Price Controls On Cotton To Go

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said today price controls on raw cotton and cotton textiles and apparel probably will be suspended next week.

Textiles and apparel have been selling well below ceilings for some time. There has been a wide demand for decontrol of those items.

Arnall said that although cotton is selling not too far below ceiling, the Office of Price Stabilization probably will have to suspend ceilings on the raw material along with those on textiles and apparel.

The ceiling set about 13 months ago on raw cotton was 45.76 cents a pound for white and extra-white middling 15-16ths inch staple length—a basic grade. The current price has been running about 39 to 40 cents, officials said.

The current spot price on this grade of cotton in New York today was quoted at 39.15 cents.

Arnall described this as being about 2 1-2 days trading limit below the ceiling. The limit in which cotton prices can advance in any one day is two cents a pound.

Price control officials told reporters on the basis of the standard used to suspend ceilings, raw cotton itself probably would not qualify since the current price is too close to the ceiling and the market has not stabilized. By this they mean the prices are fluctuating.

Skipper Carlsen Is Kept Waiting

LE HAVRE, France (UP)—The May Day holiday prevented the Flying Enterprise II, captained by Kurt Carlsen, from entering port today because tugboat commanders took the day off. Enroute from Houston, Tex., with a wheat cargo, she anchored outside the harbor and will be brought into port tomorrow morning.

The first telegraph line across the United States from coast to coast was completed in 1861.

Stalin Reviews . . .

(Continued from page one)

The entire diplomatic corps was represented in a special section flanking the square. Those present included U. S. Charge d'Affaires Hugh Cumming Jr., and British Ambassador Sir Alva Gascoigne.

Enormous portraits of Lenin and Stalin decorated a building directly across from the mausoleum on which Stalin stood with Deputy Premiers and Politburo members V.M. Molotov, G.M. Malenkov, L.P. Beria and Marshal Klement Voroshilov.

Marshall Leonid Govorov key-noted the celebration with an address to the massed Soviet troops just before the parade.

He exhorted the armed forces to be prepared to answer with a crushing blow any attempt by imperialist aggressors "to violate the peaceful life of the Soviet Union."

In contrast to the Soviet Union's peace-loving policy, he said, American and British imperialists are speeding up an arms race and thereby dooming their own people to privation and unemployment.

He charged that the American and British "imperialists" also were "re-generating German and Japanese militarism."

Govorov said "American barbarians" are guilty of the "greatest crime against mankind—bacteriological warfare in Korea."

More Than 30 Planes Search For Big Airliner

BELEM, Brazil (UP)—More than 30 planes searching 329,000 square miles of Brazilian wastelands for a missing Pan American Stratocruiser reported no trace of the missing aircraft or its 50 passengers and crew today, but the hunt went on.

The big double-decked luxury airliner vanished Tuesday morning on the Rio de Janeiro-port of Spain leg of a flight to New York. All nine crew members and 10 of the 41 passengers were Americans.

U. S. Air Force B-29 superfortresses, Brazilian air force bombers, Pan American passenger planes and other aircraft taking part in the search fanned out over the dense, steaming jungle and mountains stretching far to the West and North.

Search officials refused to give up hope that at least some of the 50 persons aboard the four-engine airliner survived what must have been either a crash or an emergency landing attempt. However, one official said he doubted there would be any survivors.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina, Pitt County
The undersigned will offer for sale at the court house door, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon May 3, 1952, the following described property:

Two (2) 1947 International buses; approximately 3,000 bus tokens; all bus stop signs used by the undersigned persons in the operation of the City Bus Line, and, subject to approval of the governing authorities of the City of Greenville, that certain franchise granted by the City of Greenville for a period of forty (40) years from and after the year 1946 and subsequent to 1946 having been transferred to the undersigned persons.

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

Terms of sale will be cash and undersigned reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES T. KEEL and E. L. ROEBUCK, JR.
T-A City Bus Line
L. W. Gaylord, Jr., Attorney

SASLOW'S

Diamond Offer For MOTHER'S DAY



Beautiful DIAMOND DINNER RING

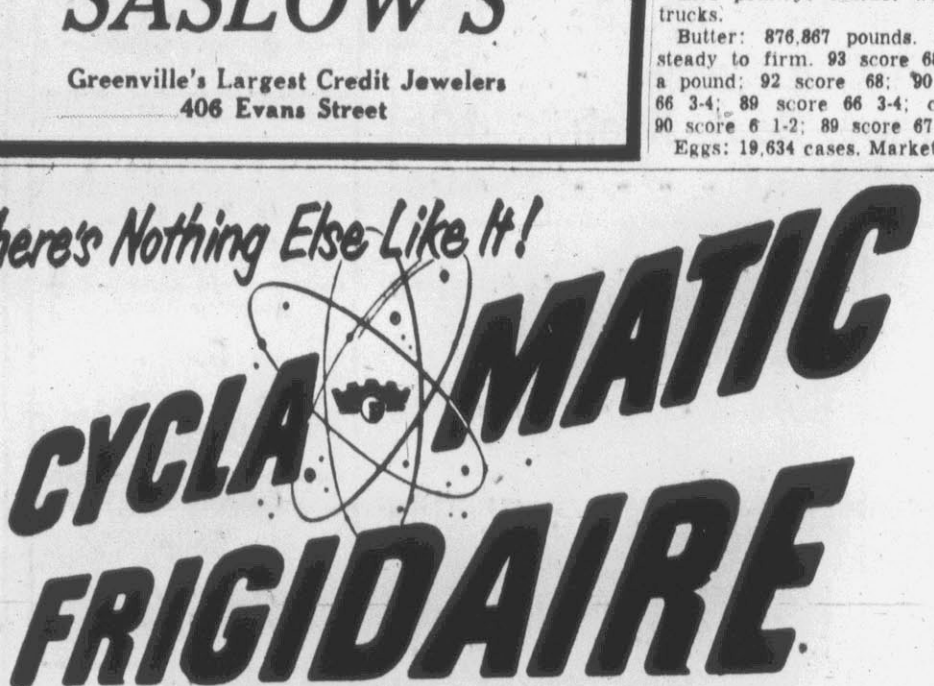
Imagine... a ring of such beauty... at such a thrilling low price... it's almost unbelievable, but it's true. We made a special purchase and we're passing the savings on to you. Get yours now. Enjoy the beauty and savings... pay on easy terms.

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

There's Nothing Else Like It!

CYCLAMATIC FRIGIDAIRE



A WONDERFUL NEW FOOD FREEZER AND REFRIGERATOR COMBINED!

The giant food freezer alone holds 73 lbs. of frozen foods!

Come in! Also see 2 other Cycle-matic Frigidaires... and the new De Luxe, Master and Standard Models

CYCLAMATIC FRIGIDAIRE

Take just 7 minutes to find out about new, exclusive CYCLAMATIC LEVELCOLD

—Zero-zone Levelcold in the Food Freezer, Super-Safe Levelcold in the Refrigerator... regardless of outside temperature!

Now, Exclusive ROLL-TO-YOU SHELVES

All shelves roll out full length—put all food at your finger tips.

Now, Exclusive CYCLAMATIC DEFROSTING

—In the Refrigerator! Gets rid of frost before it collects. No closing, timers or heaters!

The New CYCLAMATIC FRIGIDAIRE

has many other wonderful features. You must see a demonstration.

VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc.

Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054

KNOX STRAWS

Saturday, May 3

Official Straw

HAT DAY In Greenville

- Milan
- Panama
- Bankaru
- Peanut
- White, Tan, Brown

Knox Straws \$5. to \$10.00

Hopkins and others \$2.95 to \$5.

Batchelor Brothers

"Most Value For Your Money"

U.S. ROYAL



The Proof Is Unmistakable!

On every street and highway, you now see the unmistakable proof of this greater tire life and safety—on old cars and new cars. As you see these superb U. S. Royal Masters become more and more demanded

every day, remember that in stopping power, skid protection and safe mileage capacity, there is no other such tire in the world.

- ROYALTEX TREAD and TRACTION to grip and hold where tires have never held...
- RENEWABLE SAFETY TREAD which offers you up to twice as many safe miles...
- EVERLASTING WHITEWALLS protected from scuff and abrasion by the U. S. Royal Curbguard.

THE TIRE THAT HAS NEVER BEEN SUCCESSFULLY DUPLICATED

Skid Protection • Blowout Prevention • Life Protection

Scott Motor Sales

219 East Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.

DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 26
Steve, too, had acquired the trick of a poker face under ordinary circumstances. But this was too much. He caught his breath, his eyes narrowing, then Indian Joe saw the color drain out of his face, leaving a sickness in his eyes. A second time, more carefully, he re-read the missive, then tore it across. Once that was done, as though not satisfied with his first notion, he fumbled for a match, struck it, and watched both bits of paper consume to charred ash.

His mind went back to the other evening at the ranch house, when he and Burt McKee had ridden in together. No one had known of their plans, or of McKee's intention to ride to Passover Ford and bring back the money. At first, finding McKee dead at the hand of a Noose rider, he had been at a loss as to how the news of the plan could have leaked out. Now it was only too clear.

Melody had not been in the house when he entered, though she had come shortly thereafter, eddy breathless. She had declared that she had been on the hilltop, watching for anyone to ride in, but had missed them. At the time he had noted a discrepancy in her words, but had been too preoccupied with other matters to think much about it.

Now he knew how it had happened. Actually she must have been in the barn and had overheard what he said to McKee.

The fact that she had not intended that McKee should be injured or the money lost—even that she conceived that she was doing this for his own good—was scarcely a mitigation. She had gone to his avowed enemies to bring pressure to force him to her will. And her act had led to the death of one of his best friends.

"We'd better load them on their horses and get back to camp," Steve said stonily, and proceeded about the grisly task in silence. A man lunged forward at the invitation, leading the laden cayuses, and it was full dark when they finally reached the round-up camp.

McIvor lifted his voice in greeting as he saw them approaching. "Here you are fin'ly, eh? Thought we'd have to send out a search-party for you two tender-

feet. And you with comp'n'y waiting half the afternoon to chin with you, Steve."

He broke off, sensing that something was wrong, then swore softly as the glow of the firelight shone on McKee's face, top-sided against the saddle and so drained of color that even the reflection left it still and ashen. Others of the crew, roused from sleep came up now, and questions were asked and explanations given in the same repressed tones. The one pertinent fact which neither Steve nor Indian Joe mentioned was the letter.

Quentin combed at his whiskers with restless fingers, looked to Kriebes briefly and asked a question.

"There's been rumors a-plenty, Steve, thick as fleas on a hound, but we want facts now," he said. "We ain't asked questions—before. But was a try made to kill you in the same sort of fashion, here a spell back?"

"Bushwhack bullet," Steve agreed grimly. "The mistake he made was in missing his first shot!"

Quentin spat, but it was Kriebes who went on from there.

"This has gone far enough," he said flatly. "Murder an' robbery, rustling—and we all know pretty well who's back of the whole thing. The round-up's about finished. I told Tarson that we'd hold a Cattleman's Court once it was done. Tomorrow agreeable to the rest of you?"

Confirming replies came from the others. Kriebes nodded.

"Tomorrow it'll be, then," he said. "Here. A couple of you men carry the word, so everybody in these parts will know about it and can be represented."

McIvor brought laden plates to Steve and Indian Joe. Steve took his listlessly, without appetite.

"You said somebody was here, wantin' to see me?" he questioned the cook.

"Yeah," McIvor jerked a thumb. "Here he is. Speak up, Mister!"

A man lunged forward at the invitation.

"You're Steve Russell?" he asked.

"Yes. I don't think I know you?"

"Not likely, since I'm just out from the East. Channay's my name. I represent the Urban Company."

"I thought Jones did that."

"He does. Only there are times when his personal feelings conflict with his duty to the company. So I was told to ride out and remind you that your money's due and interest."

"I've had it in mind," Steve said grimly.

"Fine. That's about all there is to say. Except that the company has to have the money—in full. Otherwise they're broke."

"They wouldn't consider extending the mortgage, if I paid a part?"

"I was told that if you asked that question, the answer was no."

"Tell them they'll have their money," Steve said bitterly. "And to the devil with them!"

Channay nodded. Without further comment, he turned on his heel and walked away.

"I had a look," McIvor murmured, appearing out of nowhere. "He was ridin' a Noose cayuse!"

"Which ain't surprisin'," Indian Joe nodded. "The Tarsons swing a long loop!"

Steve looked at Indian Joe, still watching him expectantly, and his fingers touched the stone which he had been carrying for what now seemed an age. It was as hard and unyielding as the outlook ahead.

"I guess you were right, Joe—about this," he suggested. "I'm not havin' much good luck out of it."

"Indian Joe waited."

"But we'll make our own luck!" Steve added. "Ask the buyers to come around. It's not too late to talk business."

(To be continued)

OVER THE BACKYARD FENCE...



whenever... wherever they get together, women say, Your total food bill is less when you shop at CSI

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

THURSDAY
5:00—Jaycees Little League Practice at West Greenville
5:00—Kiwanis Little League, College
5:00—Elks Little League, College
5:00—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) Games
5:30—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—Elks Little League, Third Street
4:00—Moore Little League, NYA Center
5:00—Jaycees Little League Practice at West Greenville
5:00—Kiwanis Little League, College
5:00—Elks Little League, College
3:35-6:00—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
7:30—Teen Age Center
IT PAYS TO PLAY

Psychologists Say Kids Should Help Do Dishes

CHICAGO — (AP) — Child psychologists overwhelmingly agree that little Johnny should help with the dishes.

This depressing fact for the younger set comes to light as the result of a nationwide survey by the parent's consultation service of the Book House for Children. Eighty-eight per cent of the 388 psychologists quizzed said little boys should be expected to do simple domestic chores.

The only ray of hope lay in a small number of psychologists who thought more of a masculine chore than being assigned particularly where there was a little sister around to help with the dishes.

Beads seem to have almost universal use among the peoples of the world.

FREE ESTIMATES SEE IT HERE!



STYLE GUIDE Companion
• 720 Color Harmonies
• Created by Color Experts
• Use it without Charge!

We Contract
Inside and Outside
Painting
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Sherwin & Williams
Paints

C. H. Edwards
Hardware House

Women say they save more at Colonial



Down Pleasant Produce Lane

Extra Fancy, Tender, Yellow

CORN
4 EARS 29c

EXTRA FANCY RIFE SLICING
TOMATOES 25c
SWEET JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES 5 Lbs. 27c
FANCY ORANGE GREEN TOP
CARROTS 2 Bunches 17c
EXTRA FANCY CAROLINA
GARDEN PEAS 3 Lbs. 29c

McCORMICK "Full Strength" BLACK PEPPER

1-2 oz. 31c 4-oz. 75c

SHORTENING SWIFT'S JEWEL 3-Lb. Can. 63c
CS MILK ENRICHED EVAPORATED 3 Tall Cans 40c
CLING PEACHES REDGATE HALVED AND SLICED No. 24 Can 25c
PORK & BEANS REDGATE 16-Oz. Cans 19c
CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 12-Oz. Pkg. 21c

CHEESE 1-Lb. 49c
NU-TREAT 1-Lb. 19c
BREAD 24-Oz. 20c
DOUGHNUTS Doz. 35c
CHERRIES No. 2 Can 25c
Colonial's Television Feature
C S RED SOUR PITTED
CHERRIES No. 2 Can 25c
Pie Crust Mix 9-oz. Pkg. 10c

NOW ON SALE IN OUR MARKET! 4-H CLUB SHOW BEEF

From Recent Fat Cattle Show In Greenville

Limited Supply . . . On Sale At Regular Colonial Low Beef Prices As Long As This Fine Locally-Grown Beef Lasts!

MILK OF MAGNESIA 12-Oz. Bottle 39c
SPAGHETTI 8-Oz. Pkg. 10c
SNOWDRIFT 3-Lb. Can 83c
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can 25c
WESSON OIL Pint Bottle 29c

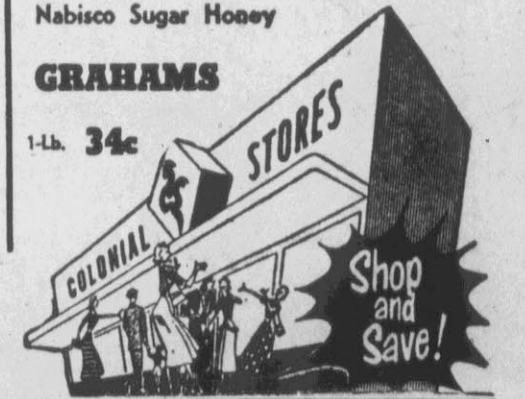
NIAGARA LAUNDRY
STARCH 12-Oz. Pkg. 19c

WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP
P & G 3 Bars 22c

TIDE'S IN-DIRT'S OUT
TIDE Lgs. Pkg. 29c

TOILET SOAP
IVORY 3 Bars 23c

WAXED PAPER
CUT-RITE Roll 25c
LIMAGRANDES 17-Oz. 15c
DUNKIN'S SHREDDED COCOANUT 8-Oz. 30c
WHEAT GERM 12-Oz. 29c
MOTH CHASER Each 10c



Colonial GUARANTEED Meats

SMOKED HAMS

ARMOUR'S STAR 14 to 16 lbs. Avg. Weight
Butt or Shank End, lb. 53c Whole Hams, lb. 55c Center Slices, lb. \$1.05

FRANKS

TENDER FRESH MADE
GROUND BEEF Lb. 59c

ALL MEAT—NO WASTE JIFFY STEAKS

Lb. 99c

An Outstanding Value!
CHEF'S PRIDE Fresh Made POTATO SALAD 1-Lb. Cup 49c

TOP QUALITY SALT MEAT
STREAK-O-LEAN Lb. 25c
SHRIMP Lb. 63c
SALAMI Lb. 75c
Chef's Pride Pimento Cheese Spread, 8 oz. Cup 39c

Ocean-Fresh Seafoods
ROCK, lb. 39c
ROE SHAD, lb. 39c

4th & Cotanche Streets
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Free Parking For Colonial Customers

HAIL! HAIL!

LET US PROTECT YOUR TOBACCO CROP

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IN TOBACCO TRANSPLANT WATER CONTROLS WIREWORMS POINTS TO REMEMBER:

Chlordane Provides

1. Proven effectiveness in control of Wireworms and other tobacco insects.
2. Liquid. Ease of application: Mix 2 to 4 ounces in 50 gallons transplant water . . . eliminating separate spraying or dusting.
3. Economy . . . Since only the area around the plant is treated, a heavy concentration of insecticide is provided where it is most effective.
4. Greater, more profitable yields.

ASK YOUR DEALER TODAY
DALY-HERRING CO.

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Vote To Change License Plates

WASHINGTON (UP) — District of Columbia commissioners have voted to abandon the yellow and black "D.C." license plates in use for 25 years in favor of red, white

and blue plates stamped with an outline of the Capitol Building. Too many motorists apparently didn't know that "D.C." stood for District of Columbia, the commissioners said.

Greek burials were sometimes made in jars that were molded around the body and then baked.

NOTICE . . .

Beer, wine and taxi taxes are due May 1st. 5% penalty added each month after May 31st.

City of Greenville

By H. H. Duncan

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

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Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

from the RECTOR'S KITCHENS



Good-to-eat and good-for-you, too, are Wilson's Certified Frankfurters. These juicy, high-protein franks are made of choice beef and pork. Serve them any time—main meal, snacks or parties. Warm them thoroughly and serve. Wilson's Certified Frankfurters are America's Finest . . . a mildly spiced, tasty, easy-to-prepare meat that is fun for all occasions. They lend a helping hand to any budget.

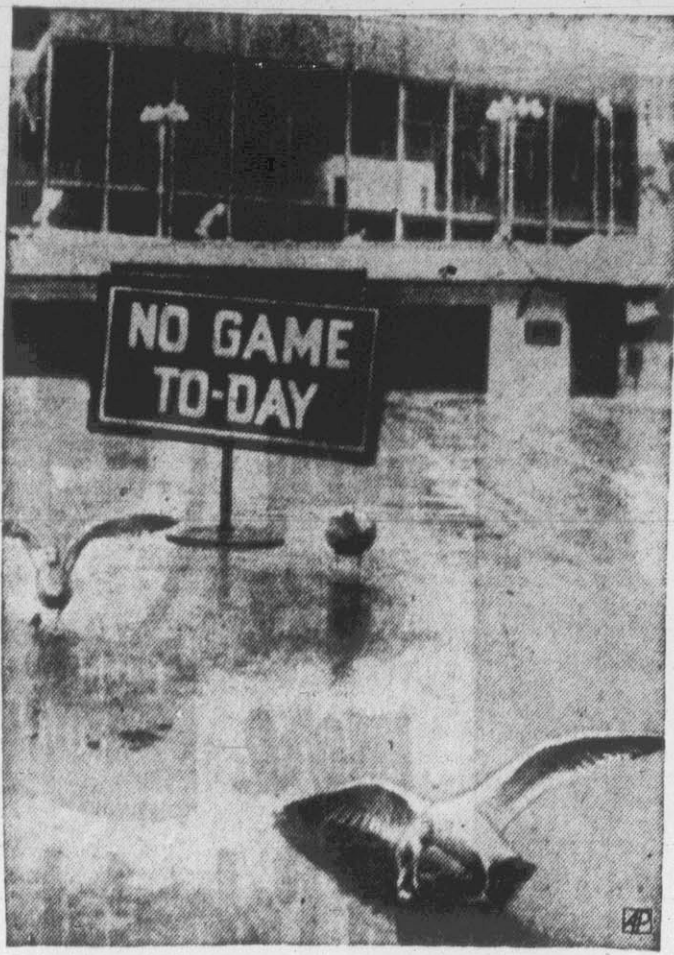
TO MEAT WILSON'S CERTIFIED FRANKFURTERS

- Drop into boiling water, cover and put over heat. Let stand seven minutes to warm through.
- Or gently heat in a sippy barbecue sauce.
- If out-of-doors: either string on sticks and broil over a glowing fire, or shake franks in a wire pop-corn popper as you toast them over glowing coals until broiled.
- Broil under heated oven broiler.
- Or for a still different treat, batter-coat and French fry those Wilson's Certified Franks in hot Bake-Rite at 375° F. about four minutes.

Here's a bread and meat combination that's just W-O-N-D-E-R-F-U-L! My, how the family gathers 'round for French-fried Wilson's Certified Franks. And you are serving tasty, low-cost meat for high-protein nutrition.

French Fried Frankfurters
Prepare a coating batter as you would pancakes from part of a package of pancake mix or as follows:
Sift together:
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder and
1 teaspoon salt
Combine:
1 beaten Clearbrook Egg and
1/4 to 1 cup milk
Sift and beat flour mixture into liquids until smooth. One at a time, batter-coat contents from:
1 lb. package of Wilson's Certified Frankfurters
by dipping in the smooth batter, then slide at once into:
Deep, hot Bake-Rite
heated to 375° F. Cook to a golden brown about 4 minutes. Remove from hot fat. Drain on paper towel as you insert wooden skewers for handles. Serve hot.
Here's bread and meat all in one!

The Wilson Label protects your table



FOWL DAY FOR BASEBALL:—Entrance gates to Griffith stadium in Washington are deserted except for a "no game" sign and a trio of seagulls that matched the wet, gloomy prospect for baseball. The postponement was the sixth straight, a record for the Washington club. "I've been here 41 years and I never saw anything like this," said Clark Griffith, president of the Senators. (AP Wirephoto).

No Applicants For Girl Lion-Taming Job Seen

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW ORK (UP) — Wanted: Young woman who likes to drive small cars and doesn't mind having a lion in the seat beside her.

Also, it would help if she is the level-headed type.
Mrs. Ethel Purdie, a slim, 46-year-old blonde, wants to train the girl to do her job, only she can't find any applicants.

"I can't understand it, because you can make very good money, and the hours are nice," she said in an aggrieved tone. "The girl doesn't even have to be a very good driver. I can teach her."

It's the lion in the seat that seems to end all the job interviews. Mrs. Purdie hurries around a perpendicular bowl wall in a tiny car with her lion seatmate at the Palsades, N.J., amusement park.

She came across the river on her afternoon off to talk about her replacement problems.

"I took a bus," she explained. "I wouldn't drive a car in this Manhattan traffic for anything. It isn't safe."

But back to the lions. Mrs. Purdie was a bookkeeper when she married a daring motorcycle rider 22 years ago. Earl, her husband, was driving a motorcycle around the perpendicular wall at the time.

"Just so we could be together I rode on the handlebars," Ethel said softly. "But after a week my husband was showing off and he blew a tire. We fell off the wall, so I quit."

She didn't think up the lion stunt until six years later.

"We bought seven," she said. "but only one learned to ride in the car."

That lion, King, has since been joined by Queenie and a baby lion which is taking to the daredevil ride like a born backseat driver.

"Sometimes on weekends we do as many as 52 performances," Mrs. Purdie said. She's separated from the lion only by a canvas stretched between the seats on a metal frame to keep the lion's weight off her.

She never carries a gun for protection from a suddenly enraged lion, "because I'd be afraid to fire it." In the winter she hopefully

nurses lion cubs in the basement of their Richmond, Va., home, trying to develop more who like to go riding at a mane-raising clip in the motordrome.

"But now I'd like to retire as soon as I can be replaced," she said, and sighed. "If you hear of anybody, she should be over 21, very alert and not a showoff. If she sees friends at the top of that bowl and starts waving . . . well, you know how lions are some times."

Seamanship For Blind Persons

NEW YORK (UP) — The good ship "Louis Braille" gave blind students today an opportunity to learn seamanship.

The 30-foot cabin cruiser, equipped specifically for use by the blind, was christened yesterday. Its compass, clock, barometer and other instruments are designed with braille markings.

Museum Is Given Private Support

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — The newly formed contributing membership society of the City Art Museum has made an initial donation of \$10,000 to help build up the museum's art collection.

Ten persons each gave \$1,000 for life memberships. Up to this time the institution had been the only major art museum in the country which operated without the support of private membership.

SURPRISE PATIENT
YORKTON, Sask. — (AP) — Mrs. George Burrow started out as a visitor to the hospital and ended up as a patient. Within a few yards of the hospital she was bitten by a dog, and required nine stitches.

French plans for celebration of Bastille Day, July 14, include setting up a cross channel TV link between France and England.

Citizenship May Be Taught To Children

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newfeatures Writer

"What's a citizen, Daddy?" your child asks one day, and you have to stop and think because it is so many things.

"Because you were born in the United States, you are an American citizen," is no answer—not for a child of today. He wants to know WHY he should be proud of the fact. Once pride in his country is instilled in him, the willingness to become a GOOD citizen follows naturally.

This was the conclusion of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beckwith of Little Falls, N. J., winners of a prize-winning essay just republished by the New Jersey Educational Review.

"Certain inalienable rights have been granted and preserved for us throughout the glorious history of our nation," say the Beckwiths, "and if they are to be further preserved for our posterity, we must awaken to the dangers that threaten them. Large segments of our population have been lulled into a lethargy regarding active citizenship; they expect all sorts of guarantees and handouts by their government."

"The younger generations have grown up in just such a national environment; they are prone to follow the 'something-for-nothing' trail and are thus easy marks for the slick operators who seek to replace Americanism with Communism, socialism, Fascism or other 'isms' which don't measure up to our American way of life."

"The most important lesson in citizenship has been overlooked. The youth of our nation have learned that as Americans they have certain rights and freedoms; few of them realize, however, that for every one of the privileges there is a corresponding duty. We, then, should take stock of ourselves and show by precept and example that we recognize the duties, obligations and responsibilities which we owe in return for our 'Bill of Rights.'"

The Beckwiths point out a higher regard for the processes of government can be instilled in our youth if we as citizens vote as intelligently as possible and respect and support public officers in the honest performance of their duties.

We enjoy the freedoms of religion, speech and press, but do we respect the other fellow's right to the same privileges? they ask. "Within the family circle a child can soon learn to be tolerant of the religious beliefs of his neighbors. It can be pointed out that while others may worship the same God in different ways, we have chosen the way that satisfies us best."

"The radio and the newspaper bring into every home a most understandable demonstration of the freedoms of speech and press. Discussion in the home of the pros and cons of controversial issues will instill in the child the responsibility of thinking before expressing his views and also to give consideration to the views and opinions of others. The child will learn that the right to criticize carries with it the duty of offering constructive criticism."

One of the rights easily understood by a child is the right to own personal property. When we teach him to respect the rights and property of others, he is learning one of the most important duties of citizenship, they say.

It's the most natural thing in the world for children to imitate their parents, say the Beckwiths. Parents should realize and faithfully practice the duties of citizenship if they expect their children to follow those tendencies.

To assure a supply of fresh milk throughout England, specially-constructed glass-lined tank cars on British railways transport 150,000 gallons of milk a year.

Brass is an alloy of copper and zinc; bronze, an alloy of copper and tin.

Russell Enjoying Clear Field For Florida Speaking

ALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell had the field to himself today as he spoke here and in Madison in support of his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

His opponent in Florida's May 6 popularity primary, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, flew to Cincinnati for an address today before the national forum of the League of Women Voters.

Both candidates toured North Florida yesterday.

Russell declared he had been perfectly frank about his stand against compulsory "jail sentence" FEPC while Kefauver has agreed "to take anything."

The Georgian also attacked columnist Drew Pearson as a "character assassin" when he learned Pearson plans a column attempting to link "graft and corruption" with the Russell campaign in Florida.

Kefauver said he had never seen "anything like the political coalition I face in Florida." But he added he expects to be nominated in July.

"I'm afraid the other side (Russell) is asking you to give them a proxy so they can do some trading around and don't seriously expect to be nominated," Kefauver said.

Both candidates assailed President Truman's seizure of the steel industry. Kefauver termed it a step toward socialism and Russell said if he were president, he would not use any so-called "inherent powers."

Kefauver accepted Florida Gov. Fuller Warren's challenge to debate the senator's "fitness to be president." However, Warren would not agree to a 30-minute time limit on the talking, which Kefauver wished imposed.

Warren has issued several challenges to Kefauver to engage in public debate since the Tennessee's Senate Crime Investigating Committee made some not-so-nice remarks about the governor after looking into racketeering and corruption in the state.

Postpone Strike For City Vote

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — A strike by 1,200 bus and street car operators was postponed today for 24 hours in an effort to get out the vote on a \$50,000,000 municipal bond issue. The operators postponed the strike at the request of the Dallas City Council which feared the voters would not walk to the polls.

Concert Offered By College Band

The East Carolina College Concert Band and four special performers among its members were given an enthusiastic reception last Tuesday evening, April 29, at a program in the College Theatre.

The event was the annual spring concert presented by the organization. Herbert L. Carter of the faculty directed the student musicians for the program.

Charles Armstrong of Ellizabeth 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 "The Three Trumpeters" by Agostini.

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

The band will give its final concert for the school year early in May, when Mr. Carter will direct the group in a lawn program, an annual event on the campus.

Bookmobile Schedules

FRIDAY

Campbell Service Station	9:30-9:45
Grimesland School	10:00-10:15
Grimesland	1:00-1:15
Mrs. J. A. Suggs home	1:30-1:45
Hudson's Cross Roads	2:00-2:15
Galloway's Cross Roads	2:30-2:45
Simpson	3:00-3:15

House Slightly Damaged In Fire

A Negro tenant dwelling, located at 1413-B Short Street, was slightly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon when hot ashes from a cook stove set fire to a pile of stove wood.

Greenville firemen were called to the house around 4:50 and the fire was put out before much damage could result.

The house was owned by Mrs. S. J. Everette.

Artists use brushes today which are believed to be about the same as those used in 3,000 B. C.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
DIAL 2666



IT'S THAT FIRST STEP THAT COUNTS

Set your children's steps—and your own—in the path of progress by opening insured savings accounts here . . . the sooner the better. Getting into the habit of saving is the most certain way to have money when you need it—for a car, the down payment on a home, or some other purpose. Any convenient amount opens an account.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

Cool...
Smart..

Straw

Hats for Men

OFFICIAL STRAW
HAT DAY SATURDAY,
MAY 3rd

Why pay a big price
when you can buy
a good looking hat
here for only . . .

\$1.39 to \$2.98

Efird's Dept. Store

422-424 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.



Why Folks Call It

"COFFEE PLUS"



Gill's Hotel Special Coffee is more than simply a blend of superb coffees. It is coffee PLUS a dash of seasoning to bring out every bit of the hidden delight of the rich, velvety coffee flavor. A dash of chicory adds extra strength . . . delicious, mellow flavor.



GILL'S
HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE
SEASONED with chicory

SUPERB COFFEES Seasoned
FOR SUPER FLAVOR

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

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

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

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

HOUSE - BARGAIN - HOUSE - Reduced beyond reason. Brand new, attractive 6 room home with forced warm air heating plant. Insulated and weatherstripped. Ready for occupancy. Only \$2600 down. College View. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 28-6t

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. 3. 30-6t

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. 4788 night. 30-3t

FOR RENT - NEW FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone Louis Jones, 8096. 30-3t

WANTED - EXPERIENCED appliance salesman who lives in Greenville. Steady job. Apply Garbis Supply. 30-3t

HELP WANTED - CARPENTERS on 36 unit defense housing project at Blackstone, Crewe and Victoria, Virginia. Steady work until fall. 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 1521X, Blackstone, Va. Mercedes Construction Co., Inc., Blackstone, Va. 30-3t

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO RENT???

We have listed with us for rent: rooms, apartments, houses, business property. A variety of prices and locations.

GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of Commerce
Hours 9-11 and 1-3
Monday thru Saturday
Phone 5700
Other Hours Phone 5428

BARGAIN - HOUSE - BARGAIN College View. House with warmth, love and understanding. Desires occupants with same qualities. Brand new. Brick veneered to last two life times. Something to leave the children. Three lovely bedrooms, spacious living and dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 bath. Armstrong warm air heat. Insulated and weatherstripped. Get acquainted with this home and enjoy the richness of its friendship through J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 1-3t

FOR CANVAS AWNINGS - Comfort, beauty value - phone 2273. Smith Electric Co. 22-6nd-6ts

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 4552 or see at 1009 Chestnut St. 29-6t

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

FOR SALE - TWO BEDROOM house in Village Grove. \$1295 down payment. You take over existing mortgage of \$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

SUSIE SMART SAYS, "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. 4-28-1t

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. 4-1-1t

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. 4-8-1t

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

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY Dick Briley, oldest automobile refinisher. All jobs guaranteed. Welding, top linings and glass; anything to be done to the car body to make it new again. Briley's Paint Shop, Bethel Highway. Phone 2609; residence, 8328. 4-8-1t

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. 28-6t

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT - ONE LARGE FRONT bedroom, furnished. Convenient to bath. At 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532, or call. Apr. 29-1t

BOSTON FERNS, GERANIUMS, coleus and all kinds of porch box and bedding plants at Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3244. 26-5t

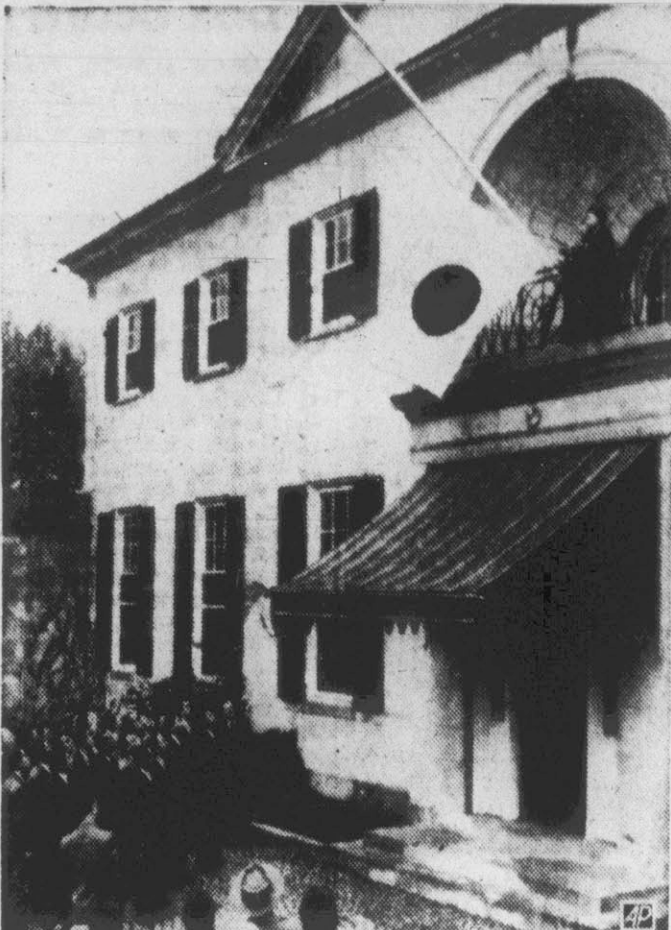
FOR SALE - GARAGE APARTMENT with extra lot adjoining on Eastern Street. Call E. M. Gibbs, Insurance and Real Estate Agency. Dial 4805. 29-3t

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.

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

Sure Make It An Emerson's

See Cliff Today!
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE



JAPANESE RAISE FLAG - The rising sun flag of Japan is raised at the Japanese embassy in Washington in a ceremony which marked the restoration of Japan as an independent nation. Raising the flag are Akira Nakazawa and Kiyoshi Sumiya (right), of the embassy staff. Embassy personnel stand at lower left to watch the flag raising. Under terms of the World War II peace treaty, Japan becomes a sovereign nation but with territory confined to the main group of Japanese islands. (AP Wirephoto).

Jungle Hazards Delayed Speech

PLINT, Mich. (UP) - Members of the Industrial Executives Club here planned to hear a speech by Kenneth Krippene, explorer. One night before Krippene's scheduled talk, his agent announced that the explorer would be unavailable.

The agent explained the Krippene set off in the jungles of Peru in search of an emerald mine last fall and hadn't been heard from since.

FOR RENT TO COUPLE - ONE 4 room duplex apartment at 1102-A Dickinson Ave. In front of A&P Store. Dial 2289. 29-2t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of W. H. Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before May 1, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 30th day of April, 1952, W. J. Moore, P. M. Moore and W. H. Moore, Jr., Executors of the Estate of W. H. Moore, deceased.

J. H. Harrell, Atty.
May 1-8-15-22-29 June 5

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. L. Dempsey, deceased, late of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Winterville, N. C. on or before the 15th day of April 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrator.

This the 15th day of April 1952, (Mrs.) Mamie B. Dempsey, Administratrix of the estate of J. L. Dempsey, deceased.

Harding & Lee, Attys.
Apr. 17-24 May 1-8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Louis C. Anderson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of March, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of March, 1952, C. HEBER FORBES, Admin. on the Estate of Louis C. Anderson, deceased.

James & Speight, Attys.
Mar. 27 Apr. 3-10-17-24 May 1

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

C. H. EDWARDS HDWE.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fuss
4. Young bear
7. Exclude
12. Aim
15. Quize
18. Went in
19. Currier
21. Bounder
24. Obtrusit
25. Dismay
26. Throw into
27. Showed
28. Stylish
29. Anger
30. Sea eagle
31. Dog's leading strap
32. Behave
33. Flowering plant
34. Pose
35. Break in pieces
37. Dreads
38. Color
39. Wheeled vehicle
40. New York family
41. Afternoon performance
42. Climbing plant
43. Deer's horns
44. Heavenly body
45. Turkish ruler
46. Existed

DOWN
1. Monkey
2. Ask payment
3. Worthless fragment
4. Kind of jewelry
5. Sandstrand
6. River bottom
7. Contaminate
8. Put forth
9. Result
10. Increase
11. Thing; law
12. Nut
13. Rapture
14. Danger
15. Dry
16. One of Columbus' ships
17. Seat
18. Head dress
19. Mistake
20. Musical instrument
21. Waxed
22. Word for word
23. Danger
24. Weighing machine
25. Finely
26. Waiting stick
27. Wine
28. Transgression
29. Children's game
30. Angry
31. Dead
32. English letter

Cases Heard In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Charles Odum, 103 Woodlawn Ave., Greenville, guilty of failure to yield right of way to a car in a funeral procession at Second and Greene Sts. last Friday. The court gave the defendant 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on good behavior for a year, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes restitution to Mrs. Benny Lewis Thomas, Route 4, Greenville, for property damage.

Testimony was that damage to the car she was driving was \$350; damage to the other car, \$40. Odum also was to pay court costs. Testimony was that Odum's car collided with the Lewis car while it was in a funeral procession.

Odum's attorney gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

In the case of Katie R. Peaden of Falkland, charged with following another vehicle too closely, the court continued prayer for judgment on condition that the defendant make adequate restitution for property damage. The case was ordered held for further order. She was involved in a collision with a car driven by Davis Payton of Winterville. Payton estimated damage to his car at \$40.

Probable cause was found in the case against Melton Rollins, Negro, No. 4 Pitt Street, who is charged with forging a government check for \$132, made payable to his brother, Foster Rollins. Testimony was that Melton Rollins and his sister, who used to work at Kares' Restaurant, asked Chris Kares to endorse the check so the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company would cash it. Kares endorsed the check, the bank cashed it, and a year and a half later the check turns up as a forgery and Kares had to reimburse the bank.

Melton Rollins confessed to the forgery. Judge Whedbee bound him over to Superior Court on the felony charge. The court stated that Rollins could "lighten his burden somewhat" if he reimburses Kares for the \$132 he had to pay for endorsing the government check.

In the case of Joe H. Beamon, charged with failure to stop at a stop sign, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of \$5.

No operator's license: Arnold Taft, Jr., Negro, \$25 and costs, or serve

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

C. H. EDWARDS HDWE.

30 days in jail. James S. Picklen Jr., no operator's license, \$25, costs deducted. H. E. Weston, \$25, costs deducted.

Drunk: Lennie Bain, \$10. Henry McLawhorn, \$10, 30 days in jail or pay \$10.

Speeding: Albert V. Lewis, \$15.

CAP Planes In Continued Hunt For Missing Jet

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. - (AP) - About 15 more Civil Air Patrol planes joined today in a continuing search for an Air Force fighter plane reported missing in Eastern North Carolina since Monday night.

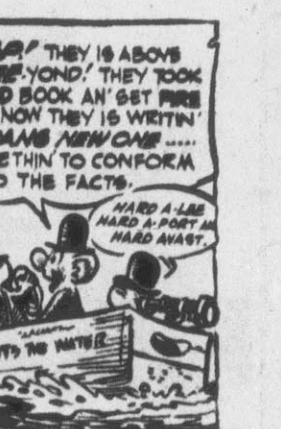
Planes from CAP units in Statesville, Asheville, Charlotte, High Point and Greensboro arrived today to join with a similar number of CAP planes and a North Carolina National Guard C-47 in the search for the F-84 jet, last reported over Langley Field, Va. A search of the Virginia area and the area between Elizabeth City and Virginia, conducted during the past two days, was without result. The pilots planned to search the area between Elizabeth City and Morehead City today.

The state motto of Arkansas is regnat populus - the people rule.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



POGO



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FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Heart Disease Death Rate For Pitt Lower Than Most Areas

NEW YORK — Heart disease, the leading cause of death in the nation today, is less of a factor in the lives of Pitt County residents than in the lives of people in most other parts of the country.

A smaller percentage of deaths is caused by heart disease locally than in most other communities, according to data gathered by the National Office of Vital Statistics in 1950, covering the previous year, and just released.

Out of a total of 497 deaths in Pitt County in the year from all causes, 234 were the result of some form of heart disease, the official figures show.

Thus, heart disease was charged with responsibility for 47 percent of the local deaths, as compared with nearly 52 percent in the nation at large and with 49 percent in both the South Atlantic States and the State of North Carolina.

The fact that more than half of all deaths in the country—more than the combined total of those due to cancer, the other diseases and accidents—are chargeable to heart ailments, points up the importance of the problem and the emphasis being placed upon it nationally.

The 234 heart deaths in Pitt County in the year were equivalent to a rate of 327 deaths per 100,000 population. In the South Atlantic States the rate was 430 per 100,000 population and, in North Carolina, 372. Elsewhere in the United States the average was 492 heart deaths per 100,000 people.

The chances of dying from heart disease are becoming greater year by year, it is pointed out by the U. S. Public Health Service. This is due largely to the fact that other diseases are being conquered and people are living longer. Older people are more subject to falling victim to it than are younger people.

Hope is held out for an eventual solution, however. Rapid progress has been made in the last 25 years, so that at present, according to heart specialists, we have compiled more knowledge about the disease through research than we have yet learned to apply.

Mild Weather

Mild weather prevails in this area. Highest temperature here yesterday was 83 degrees. Lowest last night, 53, and at 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 61 degrees.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 90 degrees. Lowest that night, 58, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 64. No rain.

NLRB Decrees Hit N. C. Firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trial examiners of the National Labor Relations Board have handed down recommendations against two North Carolina companies in complaints that they engaged in unfair labor practices.

The recommendations, announced today, are against the Moss Planting Mill Co. of Washington and Linde, Inc. of Morganton. Both complaints involved attempts to unionize the employees of the companies. The Moss complaint was filed by the CIO International Woodworkers of America and the Lingerio complaint by the AFL United Textile Workers of America.

In the Moss case, Trial Examiner Stephen S. Bean recommended that the company be ordered to "cease and desist from discouraging membership in the union by discharging employees because of their concerted activities." He also recommended that two employees, Roy E. Pulcher and Lee A. Wynne, be offered full reinstatement to their jobs, as well as giving them "any loss in compensation they may have suffered by reason of... discrimination against them."

A similar recommendation was made by Trial Examiner C. W. Whittemore in the Lingerio case. He recommended that 14 employees be reinstated with restitution for "any loss of pay they may have suffered as a result of the discrimination against them."

Naval Court Of Inquiry Named

WASHINGTON (UP)—Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, has named a three-man naval court of inquiry to investigate the sinking of the destroyer-mine-sweeper Hobson.

Rear Adm. Osborn B. Harrison, commander of the fleet's air wing at Jacksonville, Fla., was appointed to preside over the court, which will seek to place the blame for the collision between the Hobson and the aircraft carrier Wasp during maneuvers in the Atlantic last Saturday night.

Other members named to the court were Rear Adm. Harry R. Thurber, commander of Battleship Division 2, and Rear Adm. Ralph Earle, commander of Destroyer Flotilla 6.

Court counsel will be Lt. Cmdr. Norville R. Leigh III, a legal officer of McCormick's staff. Capt. B. C. McCaffrey, commanding officer of the Wasp, was named an "interested party" and will testify before the court.

The court functions much as a civilian grand jury. It can take sworn testimony and make findings and recommendations, but has no power to take punitive action.

The court will be convened in New York shortly after the Wasp arrives there for repairs. It has the 61 Hobson survivors aboard.

Critical View Of Steel Seizure

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States says President Truman's seizure of the steel industry violated "fundamental constitutional guarantees" of private ownership of property.

Criticism of the seizure was one of more than 50 resolutions adopted by the Chamber at the final session yesterday of its 40th annual meeting. Other resolutions demanded a "prompt" end to wage, price and rent controls, and a constitutional limit putting a ceiling on taxes.

The Chamber elected Laurence P. Lee, Jacksonville, Fla., insurance executive, as president for the coming year. He succeeds D. A. Hulcy, Dallas, Tex., businessman, who becomes chairman of the board.

SUNDAY — MONDAY

The greatest story ever told... of the greatest life ever lived. The life of Jesus Christ!



The Easter Story

As Portrayed in Gethsemane

SUNDAY PRICES
Adults 50c — Child, 25c
MONDAY
Mat. 38c — Nite 50c

STATE



STOWAYS—Turkish ballet dancers, Aysel Kaynak, 16, (left), and Nermin Ozun, 17, who wanted to see the United States, are shown after they were arrested in New Orleans by the FBI as stowaways when their ship docked. Two merchant seamen who helped the girls hide aboard the ship were also arrested. The girls were discovered when they started a mystic dance at night when the ship was four days at sea. The dancers told the FBI they met the sailors in Istanbul where plans were made for the trip. (AP Wirephoto).

Adding Voices To Call For Inquiry

MORGANTON (UP)—The father and father-in-law of a Morganton sailor listed as missing in the sinking of the USS Hobson have added their voices to demands for an investigation of the naval tragedy.

Both men said the missing sailor had told them the destroyer-mine-sweeper was not safe.

James Grayson Storey, father of Radioman 3-C James Grayson Storey Jr., and Ken Lewis, the sailor's father-in-law, said yesterday "we want this thing looked into."

"Maybe we can't bring our boy back, but we might prevent another such disaster. It was an awful thing for the Navy to send that ship out when it wasn't in shape," the men said.

The 20-year-old radioman spent a leave here about two weeks before the Hobson was cut in two when the aircraft carrier Wasp rammed her off the Atlantic Coast Saturday.

The Navy said the Hobson had recently undergone a reconditioning in drydock at Charleston, S.C., and was in "readiness."

Cars Collide, No Occupants Hurt

Police reported that two cars collided at 13th and Evans streets about 7 a. m. today. One car was considerably damaged. None of the occupants was injured, and no arrest was made.

The car driven by Joe L. Everett, Route 2, Greenville, was damaged to the extent of about \$5. The other car, driven by William C. Hinson, of near Walstonburg, was damaged about \$100.

Pit Explosion Fatal To Worker

MEBANE (UP)—An explosion at the bottom of a 15-foot sewage pumping station pit here yesterday killed one city employee and injured another.

City Water Supt. A. M. Michael said it was believed that a cigarette may have touched off accumulated gases in the bottom of the pit. The blast killed P. C. Talley, 51, of Mebane.

A fellow worker, Gilbert Scarlett, suffered minor injuries.

once executive, as president for the coming year. He succeeds D. A. Hulcy, Dallas, Tex., businessman, who becomes chairman of the board.

Box Score

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

Killed—9
Injured—12
Killed this year—300
Killed to date last year—301
Injured this year—3,026

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)
as Asheville was Locke Craig—and he was born in Bertie county. The late Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy was credited to New Hanover, but he was born in Anson. Associate Justice Wallace Winborne is credited to McDowell county, but his birthplace is in Chowan. Former Governor Gregg Cherry belongs to Gaston county, but he was born in South Carolina. At the Virginia Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Richmond some weeks ago it was pointed out that Virginia's Governor John Battle is a native of New Bern, N. C., while the principal speaker of the Occasion, North Carolina's Senator Willis Smith

was born in Norfolk, Va.

PRESIDENTS — There is a lot of talk now about whether a Southerner can be elected President of the United States. Latest Southern-born President was Woodrow Wilson, and he was elected from New Jersey. Next to latest Southern-born President was Andrew Johnson, who moved up from the vice presidency upon the death of Abraham Lincoln, and not until three quarters of a century after his administration would the South admit he was even a decent sort of fellow. These are some of the reasons, besides the more obvious facts of closer communication and travel facilities, that

make geographic residence of little consequence in selecting public officials. Every time some candidate attempts to use geography as basis for his election it backfires—because there is some other candidate who will be helped or hurt by the argument, contrary to the wishes of the man bringing up the subject.

South-11 Drive In

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Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637

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With
Mark Stevens — Alex Nicol
Joyce Holden — Don Taylor
Cartoon and Short

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DEAN JAGGER · DON DEFORE
A HAI WALLIS PRODUCTION
"DARK CITY"
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
A Paramount Picture
Screenplay by John H. Brown and Larry Horan

Cartoon — "Cat Tamale"

South 11 Drive-In

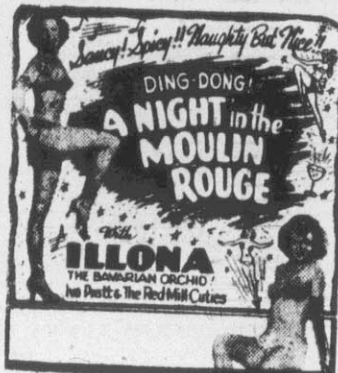
Late Show

Saturday Nite

Box Office Opens

10:45

Show Starts 11:00



PITT
TODAY and FRIDAY!
Pre-Release Showing of the
Story of North Carolina's Own
DAVID MARSH WILLIAMS
'CARBINE WILLIAMS'
Starring
JAMES STEWART
Wendell Corey — Joan Hagen

Believe River Is Now At Its Peak

Flood waters from upstate points since the rains of several days ago are subsiding, and Tar River at Greenville rose only a quarter of an inch during the last 24 hours.

The river in this area was at the 8 1/4-foot level yesterday, and today it was at the 9-foot and a fraction level. Leland Mizelle, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, said the Tar and its tributaries in Eastern Carolina are not expected to rise any higher, unless sudden rains occur upstate.

Normal level of Tar River in the Greenville area is from four to five feet.

More Complaints On Stray Dogs

Police are continuing to receive complaints about stray dogs chasing and killing chickens on various premises in the city.

Mrs. Letha Nichols, 1412 North Pitt street, (across the river) complained to police yesterday that a neighbor's dog had broken into her chicken yard and killed some of her chickens. Enoch E. Jones, municipal humane officer for Greenville, is investigating.

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Look at all that matching ovenware spread out in front of you and gloat! Because it's yours—all yours—with your purchase of any Dexter Washer. Every size and shape baking dish you can imagine. Nest easily together for compact storage. Come in and get your free ovenware set today!



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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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