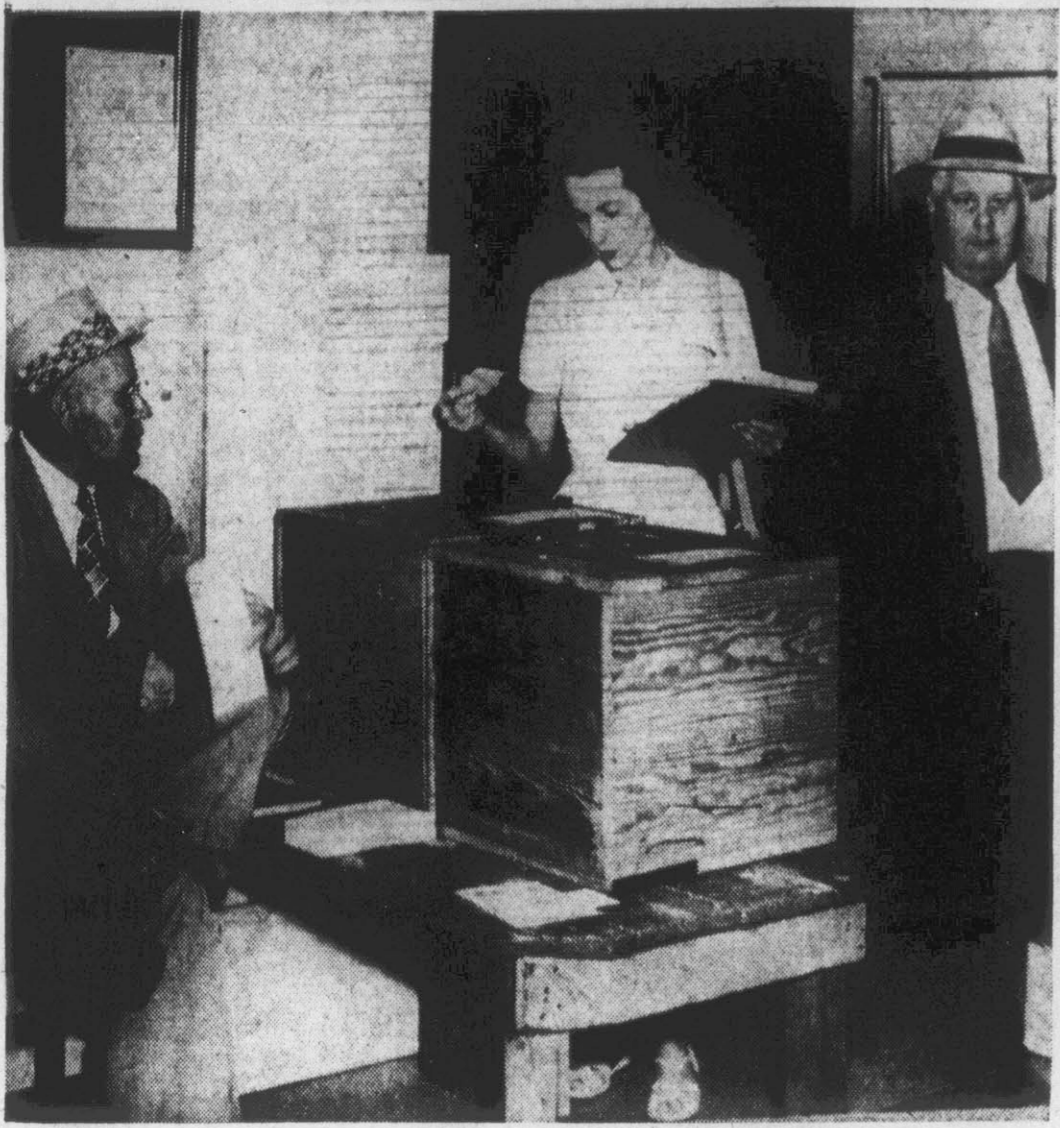


Polling Places Not Crowded Today



Balloting in Greenville's off-year election today was slow at both City Hall and the Court House. Here, one of the voters prepares to place her ballot in the ballot box for her choice of candidates. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).

Vote Test For Russell, Kefauver

Hard-Fought Florida Primary To Be Settled Tomorrow For Candidates

MIAMI (UP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell faces his first ballot box battle for the Democratic presidential nomination tomorrow in Florida's Democratic primary. The Georgia senator's opponent, Sen. Estes Kefauver, has all to gain and little to lose in the primary, which is expected to draw more than 800,000 voters to the polls. Russell, with the active support of Florida Gov. Fuller Warren and the state's congressional delegation ranked an odds-on favorite to hand Kefauver his first primary defeat. But Kefauver, running in his first primary in his native South, picked up a powerful supporter yesterday in former Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida, who reversed his announced intention to stay out of the race.

Meantime, New York City Council President Rudolph Halley ended a "belated" Florida honeymoon to campaign for Kefauver. Halley, chief counsel for the Senate Crime Investigating Committee under Kefauver, said he would "be around" helping his old chief's campaigning today. Tomorrow's primary is Russell's first and last test of strength before the Democratic national convention. Since it comes in the South and in a state where Russell has the full backing of every major office holder, political observers say he could ill afford to lose. Kefauver accepted his underdog role and has conducted the breezy, grass roots type of campaign that has brought him success in every presidential popularity contest he has entered.

Kefauver passed up no opportunity to point out that while Russell was concentrating on the Florida primary, he was forced to leave the state on several occasions to campaign elsewhere. A side issue, the on-again-off-again debate between Kefauver and Gov. Warren, has drawn as much attention as the fight between the Tennessee senator and his Georgia opponent. The Kefauver-Warren argument began when the crime investigating committee made some uncompromising remarks about the governor after looking into racketeering in the Sunshine State. Warren challenged Kefauver to a public debate and the senator accepted, but the two were forced to call it off, apparently for good, yesterday when a suitable time could not be found.

The outcome of the primary may affect the scramble for convention votes in three Dixie states still in the doubtful column. Southern political leaders who are not committed to any candidate for the Democratic nomination will watch the Florida results for an indication of how Russell and Kefauver stack up before a sizeable segment of Southern voters. Russell backers have loudly proclaimed the Georgia senator as the overwhelming choice of Southern voters. A Kefauver victory or impressive showing would enable the Tennessee senator to claim that he too has popular support in the South. Tomorrow's primary will have nothing to do with the selection of Florida's national convention delegates. They will be chosen in a separate primary May 27 in which Russell and Kefauver stakes are running. Democrats and some 50,000 Republicans also will nominate gubernatorial candidates tomorrow to succeed Warren, who is not eligible for re-election.

Auto Accidents During Weekend Were Not Fatal

Property Damage Heavy, But Occupants Receive Only Slight Injuries

Highway accidents over the past week end in Pitt County chalked up the usual heavy property damage to vehicles involved while the drivers and occupants escaped with only slight injuries. However, the drivers in most cases fared worse at the hands of the law than in the accidents themselves.

A two-car collision about one mile from Greenville on the Pactorus highway Saturday night resulted in charges of driving drunk and careless and reckless driving being lodged against one driver involved. Highway Patrolman Paul Whitley reported that a car driven by Rosalyn Jean Phelps, 18, of 1100 Fairfax Avenue, was struck from the rear by a car operated by John Wesley Roberts of Box 287, Mt. Gilred.

Damage to the Phelps car was estimated at \$900 with around \$600 to the Roberts car. Roberts was placed under arrest for drunken driving and careless and reckless operation of a motor vehicle. Whitley quoted Jean Phelps as saying that she was traveling at a speed of about 35 miles per hour at the time the accident occurred.

Roberts told the officer that the girl applied her brakes in front of him suddenly, causing him to strike the car. A police department record shows that Roberts was arrested at 1:20 Saturday morning, on charges of driving drunk and speeding 80 miles per hour, by Patrolman Whitley. He was picked up for his second offense of driving drunk around eight o'clock Saturday, less than 20 hours from the time he was first arrested.

Woodrow Smith, 36, of Route 5, Greenville was charged with drunken driving yesterday afternoon after a car which he was driving collided with another vehicle on the County Home Highway, one-half mile from Bell's Fork. Patrolman James Boykin stated that the Smith car, came across the left center line and hit a car driven by Johnnie Lewis Cox, 18, of Route 2, Ayden.

Damage to both cars was placed at \$500. Boykin also charged Smith with operating to the left of the center line causing accident. No one was injured.

Government 'Stuck' With Solving Impasse In Steel

New 'Evidence' In Germ War Charge

British Visitors To Moscow Report Chinese Reds Played Recordings Of Confession By Four Americans Captured In Korea

MOSCOW (UP) — Five British businessmen said on their return from Peiping today that the Chinese Reds played for them recorded "confessions" by four American war prisoners to dropping germ-bombs in Korea. The five Britons, who came to Moscow for the recent trade conference and went on to Peiping to discuss an expansion of Anglo-Chinese trade, said they were convinced the Chinese allegations of germ warfare must be examined seriously. They said the Chinese identified the American airmen who "confessed" as Pvt. Darling P. Shupes of Columbia, S. C., identification No. RA1438491; 1st Lt. John Quinn, Pvt. Lester Brown and K. L. Enoch.

The report followed Peiping and Pyongyang broadcasts alleging two American fliers had "confessed" that they dropped germ-laden bombs in North Korea. The broadcasts identified the airmen as pilot John Crane or Quinn and navigator Kenneth Enoch of Youngstown, O. In Washington, the Air Force denied that any of its airmen had dropped germ bombs behind Communist lines and said that any "confessions" to such action were untrue. The British visitors said they also had been shown a bacteriological warfare exhibition in Peiping. W. G. McLellan said it was "inconceivable that the evidence shown was forged." Alec Nourseley agreed. "At least there is a prima facie case which cannot be left uninvestigated," he said.

An Allied spokesman in Tokyo said the United Nations could not accept the confessions as "authentic" because there was no proof that Radio Peiping had broadcast their real voices. "There is no way of proving that these men actually voiced these opinions," the spokesman said. "I cannot speculate that if these men actually did express themselves they were tortured into it because that would be commenting on an hypothesis. No one in this headquarters is going to do that."

Radio Peiping claimed Enoch and Quinn said the Air Force officially opened its germ warfare campaign on Jan. 1, 1952, but there was nothing in the "confessions" to support this. However, the "Enoch" voice reported he had attended a briefing on that day and was told: "The germ bombs are best dropped from a low altitude and a low air-sweep will be used."

Enoch's "report" said that after one flight, we reported to the sergeant that we dropped two 'duds' at Hwangju. That was for secrecy."

Enoch allegedly said four nights later, his B-26 dropped four "duds" at Tunchwa, North Korea.

Plenary Armistice Talk Lasts Only For Eleven Minutes

Family Loses Furnishings And Clothing In Fire Early Today

Carrier Wasp To Dock Tomorrow

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — United Nations and Communist negotiators took just 11 minutes today to exchange views on an "overall" solution to truce deadlocks. It was their second shortest meeting of the plenary armistice sessions. However, they agreed to try again tomorrow. An official U. N. spokesman refused to indicate whether there had been any progress or any new proposals. He said most of the meeting was taken up by Gen. Nam Il, North Korean chief delegate, who apparently read from a prepared paper. Nam proposed a recess after hearing the U. N. reply. When Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied truce delegate, left the conference tent, he told newsmen, "I am sorry, but we are still in executive session and I can tell you nothing. We meet again tomorrow."

There was no sign the Allies are prepared to retreat from their April 28 proposal for ending the deadlocks. The brevity of recent meetings indicated the Reds are not yet ready to accept it. Reports from Washington, confirmed by Communist newsmen, said the U. N. proposal offered to return three out of five persons held in Allied stockades. The Allies also were reported to have dropped their proposal for a ban on military airfield construction during the truce, but held out for scratching Russia as a "neutral" truce inspector.

The farm dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Mary, located on the old River road about three miles from Greenville, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin around eight o'clock this morning. A truck from the Greenville Fire Department was summoned to the scene but was unable to stop the blaze as the fire had completely engulfed the building upon their arrival. The frame building was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. O'Mary and their son Tommie. All of the house furnishings and clothing of the trio were lost in the early morning blaze. It was reported that the O'Marys had left their home located on the Guy Smith farm and gone to Ayden for tobacco plants, during which time their house burned. The O'Marys have been given a place to stay until their burned home can be rebuilt, it is understood. How the fire started has not been determined.

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman, the nation's most renowned music lover, attended a concert yesterday by the Army band and chorus officially opening National Music Week. The President was accompanied by Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret.

NEW YORK (UP) — The damaged aircraft carrier Wasp, carrying the 61 surviving members of the destroyer Hobson's 236-man crew, will arrive at the Brooklyn Navy Yard tomorrow morning, the Navy announced today. The carrier, her bow ripped in a collision with the Hobson during night maneuvers more than a week ago, had been scheduled to arrive today. Heavy seas forced the ship to reduce speed, the Navy said. Two had been going together for three years. When officers arrived in response to a call made by a neighbor who had been summoned by the Coffield woman, Woodard was lying on a couch in the front room of the two room apartment. Officers quoted the man as saying that "no one else had nothing to do with it. I did it myself." The same statement was made several times. Esther Coffield stated that there had been no argument between the two, only the fact that Woodard had been drinking heavily, but not at her house. When asked why the gun was there and to whom it belonged, the woman stated that Woodard bought the gun about a year ago for her protection. She stated that someone had tried to enter the house around that time and the man purchased the weapon for her. Esther Coffield further stated that the injured man purchased a new supply of bullets Thursday and was in the act of placing the bullets in the gun. When found, the pistol had four unfired shells in it. No action has been taken by the police as yet. Investigation of the incident was made by Lt. R. W. Harris and Detective N. H. Byrd.

Snail-Pace Voting Today In City's Municipal Elections

City Hall Poll Officials Enjoy Slightly More Activity Than At Court House; Less Than 350 Votes Cast By 11 O'Clock

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector Staff Writer Voting in Greenville's 1952 municipal elections generally moved along at a snail's pace this morning, but interest picked up slightly at the city hall where people from the third, fourth and fifth wards vote. Polling officials advanced the opinion that the turnout was a little larger in that precinct because the only two aldermanic seats being contested this year are in the third and fourth wards. Incumbent Alderman Robert Elks is opposed by J. E. Johnson in the third ward, while in the fourth ward, George Pugh is waging a contest, against another incumbent candidate, J. E. Collins.

Although each voter in the city may vote for aldermen in all wards, officials say it is only natural for interest to be much greater in wards where a race is in progress, in addition to the fact that third and fourth ward voters have a direct affiliation with the four candidates involved. Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning only 345 voters had cast their ballots—132 at the Pitt County Courthouse and 213 at the city hall. Polling officials opined that the total vote will not go above 1,000, and it is unlikely that even 1,000 ballots will be cast. "Hereafter," one judge said, "the afternoon vote has about equaled the morning vote. If that precedent holds true today, the total vote will not go above 1,000." In the 1951 municipal elections, a record 2,906 votes were cast. But regardless of a light vote, the four candidates making a race of it in the third and fourth wards were conducting an eleventh-hour campaign at noon today. At both the city hall and the courthouse, candidates or their supporters greeted potential voters with "vote for John Doe for alderman" cards. Right in keeping with advance predictions that today's vote would be light, a slow line of voters moved into polling places, were checked off registration books and stepped into voting booths to mark their ballots.

Olive Campaign Manager Named



JAMES L. EVANS

Local Attorney To Head Up Governorship Drive In County

James L. Evans, a practicing attorney in Greenville for 40 years, last week was named manager of Hubert E. Olive's gubernatorial campaign in Pitt County. "The proposition came to me rather unexpectedly," Evans said this morning. "I had not thought too much about the campaign until Mr. Olive and several of his constituents came to see me and requested that I accept the responsibility of managing his campaign in Pitt."

Evans stated that though Olive is not too well known in this area he is a man of sterling reputation in the West. "With this in mind we want to get the people in Pitt County informed as to the facts," he asserted. "I feel strongly that Olive is a man the people need for governor at this time."

In reviewing a few of Olive's activities, Evans disclosed that he is president of the board of trustees of Wake Forest College, and past state commander of the American Legion—having served in World War I. "Political activity has been pretty quiet thus far," Evans reported, "but we expect it to pick up during the next few weeks."

(Continued on page ten)

Local Business People To Attend Raleigh Convention

Twenty-one local businessmen and women will attend all or a part of the Golden Anniversary Convention of the North Carolina Merchants Association in Raleigh May 18, 19, and 20. The convention will get underway with registration Sunday afternoon in the convention headquarters at the Hotel Sir Walter. Following a three-day session of reports, addresses, panels, and business meetings, J. C. Penny, founder of J. C. Penny Co., will address the convention group at a banquet Tuesday night in the ballroom of Hotel Sir Walter.

Other featured speakers will include A. I. Trotter of the National Dry Goods Association; W. E. Kimbrell of Kimbrell's Inc.; and J. E. Saltz, St. Petersburg Merchants Association president. The Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North Carolina will convene jointly with the N. C. Merchants Association. Those who will attend all or a part of both meetings from Greenville are: J. H. Blount, C. A. White, H. F. Steinbeck, B. D. Johnston, C. E. Blair, H. L. Ormond, L. S. Garris, Curtis Perkins, Cora Powell, Mrs. Ray Tyson, Mrs. Margaret Boykin, Mrs. F. G. Conland, Mrs. Ruby Lum, Mrs. Leticia Blum, Mrs. Eleanor Norris, Mrs. Polly Dail, Mrs. Frances Cassick, Mary Bell Eldridge, Mrs. Mary Dell Seymour, Mrs. Edna Branch, and Mrs. Ruth Brady.

Bulletins

WHITEVILLE, N. C. — (AP) — A grand jury which returned indictments last month against 27 alleged former Ku Klux Klansmen accused of night rider floggings was not properly constituted and did not have authority to act, Judge Clawson L. Williams ruled in Superior Court today.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Former Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph D. Numan declined to answer a series of questions about his personal financial dealings fired at him by a congressional committee today.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. William Benton refused to testify today at a pre-trial hearing in Sen. Joseph McCarthy's two-million-dollar libel-slander suit against him because of a tape-recording device McCarthy insisted upon.

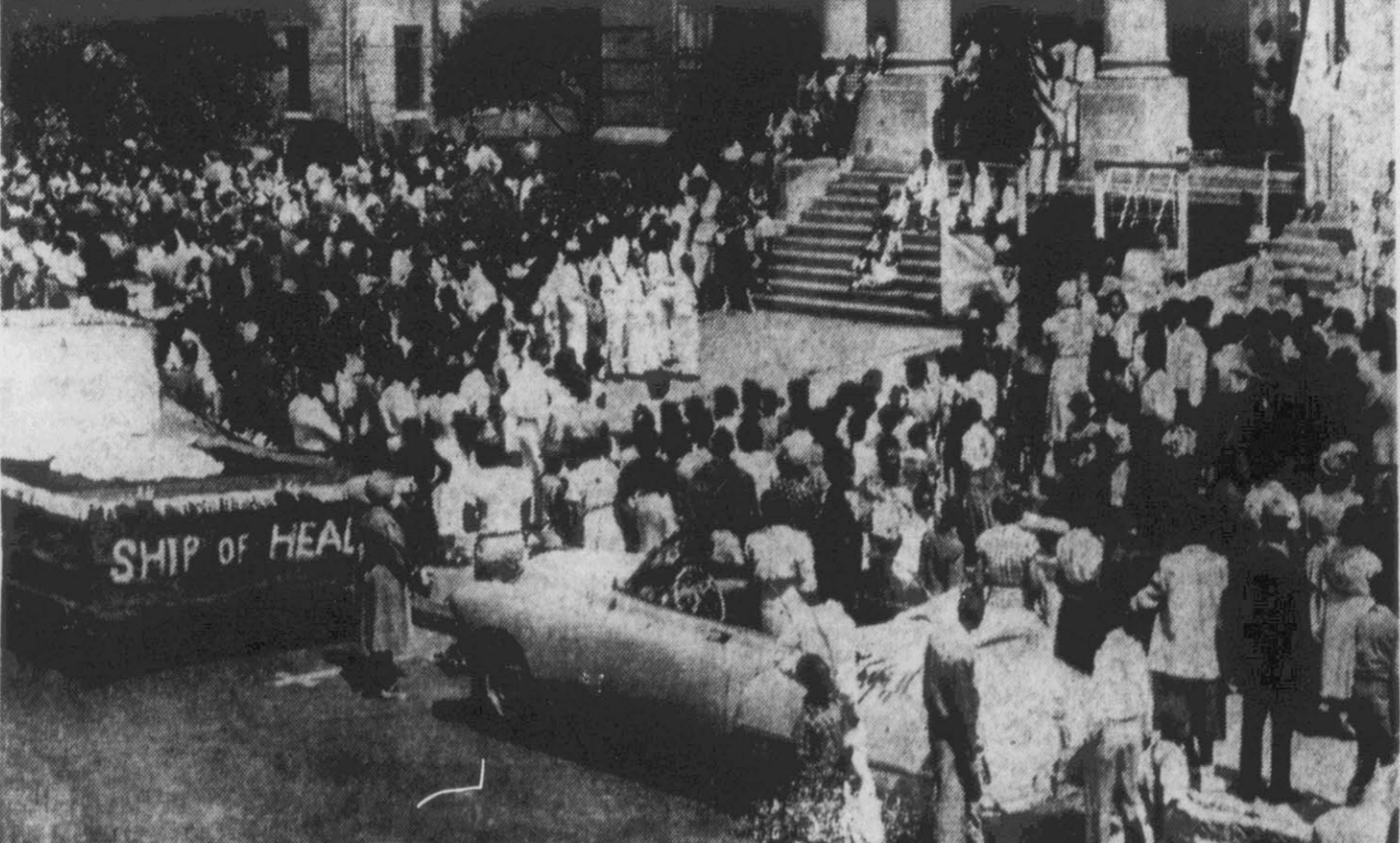
Commissioners Convene Today

According to Chairman F. F. Hendrix, "only routine business" was to be transacted today when the Pitt Board of Commissioners met this morning at 10 o'clock. In session for its regular monthly meeting, the board was not scheduled to hear anything other than routine monthly reports from the various county departments, the chairman said.

The board is slated to be in session all day today.

PARIS (UP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took off from Orly Field today for a final inspection tour of Atlantic Pact forces in Italy.

Throng Attended 4-H Ceremonies Held Here Saturday



Negro 4-H Club Day, observed in Greenville, was the occasion for a large throng of people to attend 4-H ceremonies held on the Court House steps. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).

Hovers Between Life And Death From Pistol Bullet

A 31-year-old Negro man hovers between life and death at Pitt Memorial hospital today, apparently the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound. Robert Woodard, who lives at the corner of Second and Pitt Streets, was seriously wounded around noon Saturday when a 38 calibre pistol discharged, striking him in the stomach. Woodard was rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Fire Department's rescue truck which was summoned to the scene by the Police Department around 12:30. Woodard's condition was described as "serious," and he was placed in an oxygen tent soon after his arrival at the hospital. The bullet from the pistol which struck him in his stomach lodged under his left shoulder after it had completed its path of travel. The shooting occurred in the home of Esther Coffield, 24, Negro woman who lives at 213-A West 14th Street. Investigating officers stated that the Coffield woman stated to them that she was in the kitchen of the house washing dishes when Robert Woodard told her he "was going to shoot himself."

She turned around, thinking that the man was joking about the matter, when the shot was fired. The

two had been going together for three years. When officers arrived in response to a call made by a neighbor who had been summoned by the Coffield woman, Woodard was lying on a couch in the front room of the two room apartment. Officers quoted the man as saying that "no one else had nothing to do with it. I did it myself." The same statement was made several times. Esther Coffield stated that there had been no argument between the two, only the fact that Woodard had been drinking heavily, but not at her house. When asked why the gun was there and to whom it belonged, the woman stated that Woodard bought the gun about a year ago for her protection. She stated that someone had tried to enter the house around that time and the man purchased the weapon for her. Esther Coffield further stated that the injured man purchased a new supply of bullets Thursday and was in the act of placing the bullets in the gun. When found, the pistol had four unfired shells in it. No action has been taken by the police as yet. Investigation of the incident was made by Lt. R. W. Harris and Detective N. H. Byrd.

Clio Club Hears Talk On Contribution To Medicine

Mrs. Agnes Barrett was a hostess to the members of the Clio Book Club on Tuesday afternoon, April 29, at her home on East Eighth Street.

Mrs. Jake Hadley, president, dispensed with routine business after which Mrs. Barrett presented Miss Nell Stallings, a member of the physical education department of East Carolina College.

Miss Stallings chose for her subject of discussion "Outstanding Contributions to the Conquest of Disease." In her talk she traced the history of the treatment of sickness and illnesses from primitive times when the belief was in supernatural causes with resultant attempts to placate the disgruntled spirits until the present day with its great advances and discoveries in the field of medicine.

It was during the fifth and fourth centuries B. C. when observation and reasoning began to replace ma-

gic and superstitious practices, she said. The contributions of such men as Galen, Vesalius, Pare, Sydenham, Lister, Pasteur and Koch in establishing scientific methods was briefly surveyed by the speaker. She concluded her address by discussing the use of antibiotics, surgery, community sanitation and individual health practices in the present day fight against disease and germs. "The knowledge of diseases today turns the response to the individual to know enough to keep physically healthy and in turn points also to the community responsibility in health work," Miss Stallings concluded.

The members of the club expressed appreciation to the speaker for her interesting and informative presentation of this most timely subject.

Following the exchange of books, the hostess served a salad plate with coffee during the social hour which followed.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 5, 1912

Winterville News

The work of the present session of Winterville High School is nearing a close. The final examinations will begin Monday and close Wednesday. The enrollment has reached 260 of whom about 100 are boarding students. An addition of a large dining hall 36x60 feet and ten large rooms are being built to the girls' dormitory, which will be ready by the opening of the next session.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Recital by faculty members at East Carolina College in the Austin auditorium. Four soloists and two trios will present a program of vocal and instrumental music. The public is invited.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—German Club meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.
1:00 p.m.—Annual Book Club Day luncheon at dining hall on East Carolina College campus.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina College Choir will sing in the Austin auditorium under the direction of Dr. Karl V. Gilbert. Six student soloists will appear with the College Choir. The public is invited.
8:00 p.m.—St. Elizabeth Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets at the parish house.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.—Woman's Club meets for last meeting of year at Woman's Club.
7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at Third Street School hut.
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Clara Adams and Mrs. J. A. Evans will entertain at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ruth Page, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Adams.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.
8:00 p.m.—George E. Perry, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College, will give a program of compositions for the piano in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited.

THURSDAY

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Mrs. L. C. Skinner will be hostess at a high tea to honor Miss Eleanor James, her bridal party, members of the family and out-of-town guests.
7:00 p.m.—B.P.W.C. monthly meeting. Woman's Club Annual reports and installation of new officers will take place.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville High School Band, directed by James Rodgers, and the High School Glee Club, directed by Ona Shindler, will be presented in a program of music at the Green-

ville High School. The public is invited.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville-Pitt County Alumni Chapter of East Carolina College will meet in the Alumni Office.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spright and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore will entertain at luncheon at the home of the Hannahs for the Vance-James wedding party, members of the family and out-of-town guests.
6:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Vance-James wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Larry James Sr. and Mrs. Larry James Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan will be hosts at a dinner party for the wedding party, families and out-of-town guests following the rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Eleanor James to Charles Fogle Vance at the home of the Flanagans.

SATURDAY

12:00 Noon—The Vance-James wedding party, members of the families and out-of-town guests will be complimented at a breakfast when Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett entertain at the home of the Messicks.
6:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Eleanor James to Charles Fogle Vance Jr. will be solemnized in a formal candlelight ceremony at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
6:45 p.m.—Reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Burton James honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogle Vance Jr. bridal party, out-of-town guests and families.

Faculty Members To Give Recitals For Music Week

Faculty members of the department of music at East Carolina College will be presented this evening in a program of vocal and instrumental music, to which the public is invited. The college artists will appear at 8 o'clock in the Austin auditorium.

Tonight's recital is one of a series of five programs now being presented at the college and the Greenville High School in celebration of National Music Week. Walter Noona, of Norfolk Va., pianist and student of music at East Carolina, began the week's observance yesterday.

Other programs will include a recital tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Austin auditorium by the College Choir, directed by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert; a piano recital by George E. Perry of the college faculty; Wednesday evening, at the same hour and place; and a program by the Greenville High School Band, directed by James Rodgers, and the High School Glee Club, directed by Ona Shindler, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the High School Auditorium.

Faculty members who will be presented tonight include Elizabeth Drake, pianist; George E. Perry, organist; Gladys Reichard, soprano; Robert Carter, pianist; and two trios made up of Beatrice Chauncey, flutist; Elizabeth Drake, pianist; Herbert Carter, clarinetist; and Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, violinist.

The program for National Music Week is being arranged for Greenville through the Greenville Music Club in collaboration with the groups which are presenting programs. Mrs. Kenneth N. Cuthbert is chairman in charge of

Reports To Be Featured At BPW Meeting

Reports of activities and projects conducted during the year by the various committees of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be given by committee chairmen at the Thursday evening dinner meeting.

Mrs. Clem Garner, President, will recognize the chairman and officers and request from each a written report of annual work.

Retiring officers, in addition to President Garner, are as follows: Miss Alya Ray Taylor, vice president; Miss Annie Turner, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Deal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Crawford, treasurer.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman served as parliamentarian in the absence of Mrs. David Proctor, who was on leave for several months.

TEES GROW IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (UP) — Indian tuberculosis patients at the Phoenix Medical Center Sanatorium have turned out about 300 Christmas trees. The patients are making the trees out of washed x-ray film, glass laboratory tubes, plaster of paris, wood blocks, gels and tin-

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 5955—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. F. S. Orgain of Farmville, Va. is visiting Mrs. L. S. Picklen.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. John Farrow announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, May 3, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Attending Medical Meeting
Dr. E. W. Larkin will be out of the office all this week while attending the meetings of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat section of the North Carolina State Medical Association.

O.E.S. To Meet
Greenville Chapter No. 146, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday, May 6, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

Five candidates will receive the degrees of the Order at this time. All members are urged to be present and visiting Stars are cordially invited to attend.

Thelma Maxwell, W.M.

Variety Show
Variety Show at Pacious H School Wednesday night, May 7-8 p. m. With Blue Manning (Bio-Dini) and his Magic Barber Shop Quartet. Comic Skits and Jokes. Featuring The Laryngitis Five. Slim Griffin, Gus Casus, Ferdnan Rogers, Clem Peale & Cannon Ball. A. E. Ayers, M. C. Admission — 25c and 50c.

Notice BPWC Members
Tuesday, five o'clock, is the deadline for making dinner reservations for the monthly BPWC meeting at the Woman's Club. Miss Evelyn Latham, Merle Norman Studio or Miss Audrey Bottoms, Employment office, will accept reservations.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the beautiful flowers and kindness shown us from everyone through our dark hours of trouble.

The Family of Mr. Odie Williams

Meeting Time Changed
The Holy Name Society's meeting, originally scheduled for Friday evening, has been moved up to Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Last Rites Held For J. D. Rawls Today

Mr. Joe Dawson Rawls, 72, died at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount at 10:15 o'clock Saturday night after having been critically ill for about ten days.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Hassell Free Will Baptist Church by his former pastor, the Rev. R. H. Murray, Free Will Baptist minister of Rocky Mount. Burial was in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Rawls, son of the late Bill and Mary Leggett Rawls, was born, reared, and spent most of his life as a farmer in Martin County. For the past two years he had operated a seafood market in Robersonville. He was a member of the Hassell Free Will Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Linnie Mobley Rawls; three sons: Ernest R. Rawls of near Tarboro; Kater L. Rawls of Williamston; and Alec Rawls of Robersonville; four daughters, Mrs. David Savage of Tarboro, Mrs. Lester Scott and Mrs. Jodie Haislip, both of Robersonville, and Mrs. Andrew Haislip of Hassell; and 27 grandchildren, including Mrs. Jack Bennett of Robersonville, who was reared by Mr. and Mrs. Rawls.

Recognized By Art Association

Dora Clout, director of the department of art at East Carolina College, is one of a group of educators whose work is recognized in a recently published report on the Pre-Convention Work Conference on Teacher Education in Art held in New York City. The conference was sponsored by the National Art Education Association last spring, and the bulletin on its activities and findings has just been issued.

Miss Clout participated in discussions on student teaching in the art education program.

Dog Helped Pick Owner's Killer

BUENOS AIRES (UP) — Authorities said today they were able to obtain a confession from a murderer only because his victim's dog "recognized" him in police lineups.

Police said Ismael Romero, 24, who had denied killing Demetrio Suarez, finally admitted the slaying after the farmer's dog sprang at him with bared fangs in two lineups, ignoring other suspects.

Famine Reaches China Province

HONG KONG (UP) — A serious famine which has forced thousands of Chinese to live on a starvation diet has broken out in Southwestern China, the anti-Communist publication Democratic Review reported today.

An estimated 100,000 persons in Szechuan Province have been affected by crop failures due to scarcity of rain and snow last winter, the report said.

"Hundreds of thousands" of others were said to be halfstarving in Yunnan, Sikiang and Kweichow provinces.



"HER BOYS"—Mrs. Nellie (Ma) Kiefer of La Crosse, Wis., is embraced by two of her "adopted boys," George Fujikawa (left) and Sam Tanimoto, both Nisei veterans of World War II, as she arrives in Honolulu by air. Ma Kiefer, who befriended Japanese-American soldiers stationed at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., during the last war, was invited to Hawaii to be the guest of the American-Japanese Association veterans. (AP Wirephoto).

DREAM COMES TRUE
PORT WORTH, Tex. — (UP) — H. A. McMinn, a worker for the Texas Electric Service Co., dreamed he would see the company doctor before long. The next day, McMinn suffered burns on both hands from 440-volt current and was treated by the doctor.

MOTHER'S DAY

Gift Suggestions

NOW ON DISPLAY at . . . Blount-Harvey's
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THOSE RESTLESS SPIRITS
Nathaniel Hawthorne once said that the world owes its onward impulses to men who are ill at ease. "The happy," he declares, "inevitably confine themselves within ancient limits."

Columbus was ill at ease—so ill at ease that he found no contentment until he started on his perilous adventure across the Atlantic. Centuries before, St. Paul had been ill at ease, longing to start out from Antioch, spread the gospel through Asia Minor, and carry the torch of Christian truth over to the continent of Europe. John Wesley was ill at ease, as the stench of 18th century wickedness throughout England filled his nostrils. William Carey, the first of the modern missionaries, was so restless as he worked at his shoemaker's trade that he kept a map of the world before him and dreamed of the time when he would carry the gospel to whole continents which were in bondage to superstition and evil.

The people who are ill at ease are the people who lead the world on to new achievement. The man who at the end of the day is perfectly content just to drop his work, who loves quiet evenings and a placid life, has much to be thankful for—but the world will never make any advance because he lived. The people who are ill at ease are not always happy. It is pretty hard to be happy in the world as we find it round about us. But the restless spirits get us somewhere.

A Stern Warning As Summer Approaches

Pitt County has suffered its first drowning of the 1952 summer season.

It is unfortunate that a youth had to lose his life in seeking a reprieve from a hot spring day, but the accident should serve as a stern warning to other Pitt youngsters and adults who will be taking to creeks, rivers, ponds and the surf as the summer heat comes on in full force.

Again this year Greenville is without a public swimming pool which means a good many youths will be seeking swimming places in unguarded and perhaps treacherous waters. The youths must be careful where they swim, and the parents of the county should take precautionary measures to make sure their children do not swim where it is not safe.

Accidents happen now and then no matter how much the people try to prevent them. There is one thing sure, however. Many more accidents would occur if it were not for the precautionary measures which are taken.

Motorists Can Make Or Break A Gas Shortage

If the oil strike continues, there are going to be a good many people in North Carolina who will be tempted to make the gasoline shortage even more acute by grabbing their individual stockpiles.

They will not consider themselves doing anything out of line. They'll probably just say they are "stocking up on gasoline before the hoarders get it all." If such activity becomes widespread, it is going to make things more difficult for all concerned, and consequences of the strike more severe.

The gasoline supply naturally will dwindle if the strike goes into a prolonged period, but there is no reason to believe that the eastern states will be called on to cut to the bone their use of gasoline. There will be plenty of the fuel to go around if the people just keep their heads and not begin making unduly large purchases in anticipation of a shortage.

Greedy gasoline purchases, or individual stockpiles of the fuel will naturally dig into the backlog of gasoline on hand, and it may cause rationing where it would otherwise be unnecessary.

None of the people on the eastern seaboard want to return to the rationing days like World War II when automobile owners were allowed only one and one-half to three gallons of gasoline a week. They are not likely to go to that extreme, or to any rationing for that matter if they work together and use their heads in the pending crisis.

Americans have long since learned that scarce buying does nobody any good in the long run. We hope the people of Pitt County can remember that in the face of a possible gasoline shortage.

Are They Dumb Or Just Careless?

Carelessness on the part of American citizens cost them thousands of dollars every year, and it leads individuals to comment like one man did when arrested in Florida: "They sure are dumb."

The man admitted to arresting officers he robbed post office boxes in five states, taking checks and later cashing them. He attributed his success to the fact that "people are so stupid." The man said his standard procedure was to try all the boxes in a post office and the ones he found unlocked, he took whatever checks they contained. In one post office he took \$65,000 in checks from the box of a bank.

We don't think the American people are so dumb, but we are well aware how careless they are. Incidents in which carelessness costs money are in the news almost every week. It is not always post office boxes being left open. Sometimes it is the keys left in a parked automobile on the street. Other times it is leaving a house unlocked while the family is away.

All these things invite losses to those unscrupulous individuals who make their living preying on the general public by taking advantage of carelessness.

We would not hazard a guess at the number of post office boxes left unlocked in Pitt County each day; nor would we guess at the number of cars left parked on the streets with keys in them; but we are pretty sure the statistics would be surprising were they available.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—General Eisenhower's presidential promoters here complain that they are forced to answer fresh arguments against his candidacy almost every time they turn around. Most of the more obvious criticism, which depicts him as "Mr. X" or a "mystery man," emanates from the Taft camp or from the more noisy Democrats like Labor Secretary Tobin.

But the latest anti-Eisenhower flareup has caused mischief because it occurs among non-organization Republicans, independents, liberals and non-Truman Democrats, which happen to be the very elements to which "Ike" is expected to appeal.

Most of these groups look kindly on the retiring commander of SHAPE. They generally favor the Truman-Acheson aid-to-Europe program, and believe that Eisenhower is especially equipped to carry forward that policy. In their opinion, he would have a far better grasp of the problem than Truman or any GOP rival has shown since the start of the "cold war."

QUALMS—As a matter of fact, their current anxiety is not directed so much toward Eisenhower as it is toward the party leadership which he will inherit in Capitol Hill, if he should become president. They are puzzled as to how he can combat and overcome the GOP's strong isolationist complex in House and Senate. Here is the basis of their qualms.

Even though the general should win the nomination, it will be only after a furious battle in which the Taft forces are counted on to roll up between 400 and 500 delegates. According to their pre-convention preview, "Ike" can be put over only through the support of half a dozen favorite sons, bandwagon jumpers, and a shift of Stassen and Warren rosters to his standard.

In other words, the victory will not be a "loud, clear call to duty," so much as a triumph based on animosity toward the Ohioan and a terrific hunger for a return to power at Washington.

Such an outcome would not make for harmony between the White House and Congress, assuming that the present Republican trend gives them control of both those branches of the government.

BACKERS—An analysis of the composition of Senate committees under Republican rule reveals that only two potential chairmen are sympathetic to Eisenhower personally and politically. They are Senators Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who would head Armed Services, and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of the same state, who would preside over Rules. Almost the same ratio prevails on the House side.

The other chairmen are Taft backers, or, if they have not taken sides in the campaign, they have fought against generous appropriations for foreign economic and military assistance.

They include Styles Bridges of New Hampshire on Appropriations, Homer E. Capehart of Indiana on Banking and Currency, Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin on Expenditures, Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin on Judiciary, Taft on Labor and Public Welfare and Harry E. Cain of Washington on Public Works.

In a Republican House the speaker would be Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, and the secretary would be General Douglas MacArthur. The minority leader would be Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, a Taft man. Rules Chairman and a cast over legislative procedure would be Leo E. Allen of Illinois, pro-Taft and anti-Europe.

DIPLOMACY—General Eisenhower's spokesmen, including Senators Lodge, Duff and Carlson, meet this indictment of their colleagues, and inferentially of their candidate, with a soft, diplomatic answer.

For fear of antagonizing these powerful individuals, they do not promise that Eisenhower's prestige and personality will enable him to force or coax them into line.

RESPONSIBILITY—They point out that the 80th Congress, which Truman characterized as "that no-good, do-nothing body," although under Republican domination, actually laid the foundation for our present foreign program. They note, somewhat philosophically but historically that a party clothed with responsibility usually shows a greater sense and awareness of responsibility.

Under these same chairmen or men with the same viewpoint, the 80th session adopted and financed the original Marshall Plan, implemented the Truman Doctrine of military reinforcement of Greece and Turkey and passed the Vandenberg Resolution, which resulted in the North Atlantic Pact and alliance of the same name.

PREJUDICE—Moreover, although it is a cynical commentary on Capitol Hill statesmanship, a great deal of the opposition to the Truman-Acheson handling of foreign affairs stems from personal prejudices against the president and the secretary of state. Similar bitterness would not be felt toward a GOP chief executive, whether he be Taft, Eisenhower, or Warren.

A senatorial case history to support this thesis, Senator Wiley for instance, was once a rabid isolationist. In 1948 he favored MacArthur in the Wisconsin battle. He has voted with the Middle West, anti-Eisenhower faction in almost every division over foreign aid.

But recently he shocked his erstwhile admirers by doing a fast and neat somersault on these issues. His colleagues can't make out whether it is his conscience or the Eisenhower candidacy which is pricking him into a more worldly viewpoint.

What's His Fatal Appeal?



Around Capitol Square

DISCRIMINATION — Figures released last week by the State Highway and Public Works Commission show that during the five year period from July 1, 1946 to June 30, 1951, the taxpayers of the cities and towns in North Carolina spent \$40,354,145 on street construction and maintenance in addition to paying their full share of the state gasoline and other road taxes. During that same five-year period the State spent \$21,541,336 on streets, entirely on units or links of roads on the state system, while spending something like \$400 million on rural roads. Exact figures were not obtainable without a good deal of pencil work, but annual spending from regular highway funds has averaged about \$50 million, plus whatever portion of the \$200 million secondary bond fund had been spent during the two year period from July 1, 1949, to June 30, 1951. Further analysis of the highway expenditures shows that a considerable part of the amount charged to cities and towns actually was spent on main highways through small and defunct towns, or in bypasses adjacent to but partly outside corporate limits, and most of which was matched by federal funds.

BEFUDDLED — The highway department's "release" emphasizes that the period covered was the "last five pro-Powell Bill fiscal years" and that in the last pre-Powell Bill year the state spent more than three times as much as the \$2.5 million required by legislative acts. The amount listed for the year is \$8,136,509. In an accompanying news release, Chairman Henry Jordan urges municipal authorities to get in applications for Federal aid in Washington as well as the total amount available under the act will be between \$4.5 and \$5 million. Obvious purpose is to befuddle the issue and some newsmen fell into the trap and commented that it would take further experience to prove whether the cities and towns will benefit by the Powell street bill. It will be recalled that the Powell Bill, introduced by Senator Junius Powell of Columbus and signed by more than half the senate membership of the 1951 senate, was bitterly opposed by Governor Scott and the highway commission. It became big issue in the last legislature, and despite all the publicity is still generally misunderstood.

PROVISIONS — Most of the publicity about the bill when it was before the General Assembly and since its enactment has been devoted to the provision allocating the proceeds from one-half cent of the state-collected gasoline tax to municipalities for use on streets not forming parts of the state primary or county highway system. That is one of the main provisions, but not so important as the other which requires that the highway commission maintain state and federal numbered roads inside corporate limits of municipalities, just as it had in the past maintained them outside the corporate limits. The \$21 million spent during the past five years was entirely on these roads, which under the Powell Bill provisions require no separate bookkeeping. The highway commission's figures show that in early 1951 there were 5,213 1/2 miles of streets in cities and towns which could not share in state aid. Powell Bill allocations are for the maintenance of these streets, and in addition to whatever may be necessary to spend on the state highway links which had received all the municipal funds before.

FAIR — While some highway officials still insist that there is distinction between country and town roads, that country people should get their roads fully paid out of state-collected gasoline taxes but town people should pay for their roads through tax assessments against their property, most people accept as fair the allocation of one-twelfth of the gasoline tax money to serve one-third of the people and approximately half the automobile owners. (Town people still do not share in license fees amounting to some \$25 million a year.)

PROBLEM — There does remain the problem of control over the expenditure of the Powell Bill money. State officials are reluctant to turn over state money to municipal authorities without retaining some supervision over its spending. Something of the same problem arose 20 years ago when the state took over county roads. County commissioners then surrendered their control to the state. Municipal officials may have to do the same thing as the state develops. So long as the state insists upon making distinction between rural and urban roads, the urban folks may be expected to insist upon retaining control.

REVENUE — A drop of \$610,881 in general fund revenue for April below the comparable month last year does not disturb the men in charge of North Carolina's fiscal affairs. It may indicate a sort of leveling-off from the steady advance of recent months, but more likely it is due — as Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw points out — to speedier processing of tax returns. It is recalled that the March report was way ahead of last year and for the first ten months of the current fiscal year general fund receipts are ahead of last year to the tune of \$15,858,947 or 11.47 percent. By implication rather than by specific admission, Commissioner Shaw prepares the tax

(Continued on Page 10)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

BAD PREDICAMENT (Washington News)
Harry S. Truman will get credit for two bad predicaments in which the Democratic party now finds itself.

In the first place the party in power has been beset with scandals and unethical deals, neither of which is calculated to get votes from the rank and file voters. As head of that party, Mr. Truman will receive a lot of credit which actually he shouldn't. As titular head of the party, he must bear the shortcomings and smile over the goods things. But we cannot escape the fact that the predicament in which the Democratic party finds itself now is an uncomfortable one. The opposition party will magnify the mistakes and minimize the good things. It will lay all evils at the Democratic door and claim for itself many of the virtues of government.

We have read about "five percenters," about "mink coats," about "fixes," about "influence peddlers," and about government corruption so much that many people are actually saying that all Democrats are dishonest. Such a charge is untrue, unfair, and ugly. Nevertheless, the Truman administration must bear the brunt of the attacks and fight back as best it can.

It has become such an issue today that many people throughout the nation feel that no Democrat has a chance of winning the 1952 election. And who can say now that those words were proper or are wrong or right? In the second place Truman himself must personally bear the responsibility for not allowing a Democrat of sufficient ability to be "built up" during the

past year or so. If he has known for more than a year that he was not going to be a candidate for the 1952 Democratic nomination, then why did he sit back and do nothing to help his own party in the "candidate building" era? Today he finds his own party without a candidate sufficiently well known to appeal to the voters of this nation. The Democrats are so divided right now that most leaders are actually afraid to climb on any bandwagon for fear that it will get stalled even before the newness is worn off. Had Mr. Truman wanted to do so, he could have been instrumental in "building up" a good man for the Democratic nomination.

There are so many people today who say "I want to see the whole crowd in Washington D.C. cleaned out." And unless a man of sufficient appeal can be found and found immediately, then the chances are that there will be the biggest cleaning out in our nation's capital that this country has ever seen, come next January when the new president takes office.

The Democrats right now are "behind the eight ball," so to speak. We don't know where we are going. We have no influential and popular leader. We have no one behind whom all elements of the party can rally.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
It will pay small business men to be sure to get receipts for all business expenses, especially those for travel and entertainment. (Big businesses do it already.)

It will also pay salesmen and others getting jump sum allowances for travel and entertainment to get receipts for the full amount of expenditures.

Income tax examiners are cracking down. Where small business men or employees are unable to prove the expenditures, the examiners insist that spent money was income and taxable accordingly. In recent weeks a large number of small firms that have been unable to produce satisfactory records have had their "profits" revised upward and taxes hiked. Some employees have been knocked, too. A salesman who got a \$5,000-a-year allowance for travel and entertainment and who never kept receipts because his employers did not require them was told that the \$5,000 was added income — and taxable.

So it may save taxes, penalties and trouble to:
Save all hotel bills when traveling on business.
Save receipts for transportation. A good bet, arrange all business travel through travel agencies. It costs no more, you get receipts plus service.
Arrange for credit cards at hotels and restaurants and so all business entertaining on the tab. (Suggestion for restaurants: Why not advertise that when a customer who has no credit card presents his business card when paying a check, a receipt will be mailed to him?)
Get receipts for all types of business expenses. When that can't be done, pay by check.

An Internal Revenue Bureau man informally told members of a state accountants' society: "They are cracking down on us so we have to crack down on you. What we okay today may not be okay tomorrow."

There is no doubt that a lot of business men have been finaling expense accounts. Florida vacations and private cars have, on occasion, been put down as business expenses. But the business of blasting grafters out of the income tax bureau can also indirectly prove expensive for relatively honest men.

AND MSA MEANS "MUTUAL SECURITY AGENCY"
Know what "NT" means? It stands for "New Taiwan Dollars."

This explanation is issued by the MSA to explain money terms used in invitations to bid by the Central Trust of China (Formosa). It adds that US means "United States Dollars." For some money fluctuates widely, hence the invitations use both symbols. "NT" for the Formosa bidders and US for Americans.

FREE FARE OFFERED OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS
A Philadelphia furniture, lamp and gift store, advertising in a

New York newspaper, offers to reimburse customers living within 126 miles for their fare. Only condition: customers must buy \$100 worth of home accessories.

SOYBEAN PRODUCTION EXPANDED GREATLY
The great increase in soybean production is shown by Department of Agriculture figures for the 1951 crop in non-Communist areas. The crop totaled 221,500,000 bushels compared with 87,200,000-000 bushels before the war. Adding the guessed-at crop in Communist countries, the world total would be 658,900,000 bushels, second only to the 1950 crop of 666,400,000 bushels.

SMOKE? CAMPAIGN
A song has been added to the Advertising Council's promotion of Smokey the Bear, the character devised to personalize the forest fire prevention campaign. The song, "Smokey the Bear," was written and set to music by Steve Nelson and Jack Rollins. The Council is conducting the campaign against forest fires as a public service.

ENTIRE MAGAZINE SMELLS LIKE FLOWER
In 1918 a London newspaper was scented with an herb said to ward off flu germs, and newspaper and direct mail advertisements scented with perfume are not uncommon. Now cometh an entire magazine impregnated with floral scents. It is "Cosmetico and Toilettes," and the fragrance will call attention to features intended to help retailers sell more perfumes, toilet water and cologne in summer.

NEW PRODUCTS
BED: A compact bed which folds flat for under-the-bed storage, with extra wheels permitting easy moving for upright storage, is being marketed by Magirol Sleep Products, 236 Stagg St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Featuring a rubberized mat mattress over helical support, the bed has storage space for pillow and linens in the open end of the aluminum finish steel frame.

REPELLENT: Designed for damp-proofing all types of porous above-grade masonry and joints, a colorless, water-clear liquid, said to penetrate into masonry to form an effective water repellent film, has been developed by Silicone Waterproofing Corp., 700 Dryades St., New Orleans, La. It is said to stop seepage, reduce staining, prevent salt from forming and preserve structural materials.

RECORDER: By using a half width film at half of the standard release film speed, a portable magnetic recording system now being offered by RCA Victor Division, Camden, N. J. is said to reduce film costs by 75 per cent. Claimed to provide a small light recorder-reproducer for the motion picture industry, it also meets the needs of a studio sound system able to record a full 30-minute TV film program on one reel.

Hal Boyle's Column
By HAL BOYLE
WINCHESTER, Va. — (AP) — There are two ways to kiss a lady's hand over and under. The gentleman has been a courtly gesture for a gentleman to bend and salute a lady with a brush of his lips to the back of her hand, roughly two inches north of her knuckles.

Well, that got to be so standardized that men (men being what they are) figured that to get ahead with women (women being what they are) they would have to do something different. So some smart, also figured if he turned the lady's hand over and kissed it on the warm, soft, underside he would impress her as a gay daredevil. In Kansas City, one of the centers of masculine-feminine relations in this century, this gesture became graciously known as "the kiss of the cavalier."

This touch of Missouri gallantry has, as a matter of fact, rather swept the country in the last two decades. In the gay saloons of New York City I have always found that a humble son of the Midwest could easily compete with sophisticated continentalists in the matter of a romantic tribute to the hostess.

The continental, who usually wears a mustache, thinks he will surprise the hostess memorably by kissing her on the elbow. But actually most American women find this a rather eerie experience. As one prominent Manhattan hostess put it at the end of a hectic evening of such greetings by foreign diplomats: "My elbows are simply brushed raw."

On the other hand, while you can still stir a lady's heart by the fine new American tradition of kissing her palm—gently massaging her fingers meanwhile—this has its disadvantages, too. The main problem is the changed hands of U. S. women. They don't have dishpan skins anymore—they have the rough hands of home electricians.

A wife is the handy woman around the house today. She no longer spends her time drying dishes. She is too busy repairing the equipment designed to make her life easier—the electric washing machine, the electric vacuum cleaner, the electric television set.

You bow and kiss her palm and bruise your mouth on a callous. Either that or you hit a band-aid.

It is getting harder to impress Knish/pood or still in flower. But American women. Don't kiss the lady's hand. Don't send her roses. Just slip into her muscular palm a book on the history of the alternating current and she'll love you forever.

No WACs were killed by enemy action, but 14 received Purple Hearts. Col. Hobby received the Distinguished Service Medal. WACs got 23 Legion of Merit awards, 261 Bronze Stars, six Soldiers Medals and several decorations from foreign countries. Col. Mary A. Halleran is the current head of the Corps.

Tragic Fate Of Prisoners Of War Is Behind Delays Ending Korean War

By JOHN FISHER
The hitch in Korean negotiations was due to the fury of the Reds when informed that 59,000 prisoners of war had expressed an unwillingness to be repatriated.

The United Nations could not retain a shred of honor were we to deliver such captives to death or to the abuse and torment of slavery.

The Korean P.O.W. situation is one more spotlight thrown on the horrible fate awaiting prospective victims of Stalin, Mao-Tse-tung, Gross and their ilk.

One of the worst evils of the Communist system is its callous unconcern for the dignity of the individual. Man is a mere beast to be pushed and punished at the whim of fell masters.

So long as such wholesale maltreatment of human beings is the fixed policy of Red governments, so long will Americans fear the slave system, hate it, block it and dream of ways to smash it.

Otherwise, tear the pictures of Jefferson and Lincoln from our school-room walls and make a bonfire of the Bill of Rights and the Bible.

Deportation Continues Behind Iron Curtain
A fresh glimpse of Red slave methods is shown in the new wave of deportations, this time in Rumania. One in every five inhabitants of Bucharest on a day's notice has been torn from his dwelling and carted off to distant places, each scene featured by the customary brutality of the police and the tears of separated families.

Last November Rumanians got wind of the impending terror when mysterious symbols were stamped on the identification papers and ration cards of certain individuals. Those so marked were the families of emigres and war criminals, retired veterans, judges, business men and prosperous farmers and persons with records as saboteurs.

Right now thousands of these classes are being ousted from their homes. Their houses are filling up with Soviet military and civilian personnel. The victims are reappearing in faraway concentration camps or forced labor colonies, as was the case of last year's Hungarian deportees.

Elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain kidnapping and deportation continue on a smaller scale but nevertheless uninterrupted. Reports on Lithuanians long ago deported to Siberia reveal families with children living in cold, damp dugouts, plagued by vermin, hunger and disease.

The population of Tepelent and other Albanian deportation barracks is 70 per cent women and children. The buildings are overcrowded and have no toilet facilities, mattresses and blankets.

One of the most wrath-provoking features of clenched fist countries is the plight of innocent children. Among the Hungarian war prisoners finally sent back by Russia were many boys and women. On one list was a lad of 13, classed



SCROLLS FOR SERVICE—Marion Tracy, Washington, D. C., adds scroll to pile to be awarded to 131 railroads by Reserve Officers Association for outstanding service to nation.

as a soldier by Moscow.

On another list were more than 500 "women troops" although Hungarian women never had been enrolled for military or even auxiliary service. A pathetic note in the (Hungarian) War Prisoners Herald reads: "I am looking for Elmer Voeroes. When captured he was attending the seventh grade."

Plight of Children Like That of Pagan Janissaries
In ancient times the Ottoman Empire kidnapped Christian children in occupied lands and raised them as Janissaries. These outcast troops had forgotten their mother tongue and the faith of their fathers. As fierce Moslems they slaughtered the Christian crusaders, perhaps their own relatives.

Similar doom confronts many Hungarian and Greek children. If a Hungarian family is caught trying to escape the country, the children are taken away and placed for Communist training in orphanages.

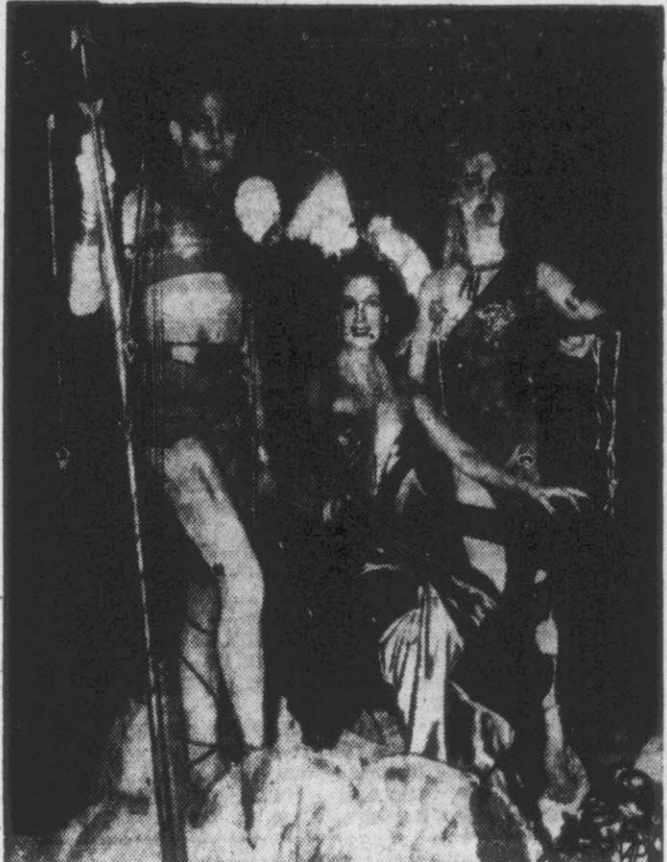
Now the little ones of deportees, tots too young for heavy farm or factory work, are separated from their parents and educated in godless ideology in Red apprentice schools.

Kind pedestrians discovered a four-year-old child and baby wandering the Budapest streets. Around the necks of the waifs were tags on which had been written: "I am about to be deported. I am waiting to be taken away. I shall never see these little ones again." Signed: "Their grandmother."

Neither the eras nor the approach to the grave stops the Communist barbarians. During last year's Hungarian deportation the hospitals for the blind and the incurable sick were raided and the wretched patients dumped into outgoing cattle cars. Among the elderly was the mother of Eugen Sipocz, former Mayor of Budapest, aged 102.

Another deportee was the aged wife of Hungary's prewar Prime Minister, Countess Bethlen. When she collapsed from heavy work in the rice fields, young Communist bosses dressed her in rags and in derision gave her the title of scarecrow. Then they drove the miserable former aristocrat from field to field amid the hoots of fellow hoodlums.

No Hope or Prospect Of Emancipation
There is many a lonely fireside in Greece today where stricken parents mourn for 28,000 children seized by Communists and car-



FROM ANOTHER WORLD—Actress Arlene Dahl reigns as "Dream Queen" with Luis Romero (left) and Jennie de Vries as "Gondollers" at Art Students League Dream Ball, N.Y.

Washington's cherry blossoms to the Jefferson and Lincoln shrines among high school boys and girls, who had come from everywhere to gaze with respect at the memorials of these two great architects of freedom and to snap pictures to carry home.

What a contrast between those happy-go-lucky American kids and youngsters like them put in bondage across the seas with no hope of independence and no prospect of emancipation.

Wooden Lumber Schooner Isn't Ready To Retire

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UP)—The auditor for Davy Jones who checks off the names of old dead ships can revise his books.

Opposite the name Daisy Gray he now probably has the notation "dead." He can change that to read "resurrected as the Dorcia."

The Daisy Gray came into San Pedro harbor in November, 1951, on what appeared to be the last leg of her journey to the ship graveyard. She was the last of the wooden lumber schooners. She lay in port for 15 months, gathering barnacles and rotting at the seams.

The faithful old lady is ready to drag her ancient pine hull to sea again and the happiest man to hear about it is Capt. Aksel Backman of San Pedro, who skippered the Daisy Gray for almost 27 years.

The Daisy Gray was built in 1923 at Portland, Ore. The 225-foot schooner cost \$225,000 and she made history as a 10-year-old when she became the first ocean-going cargo ship to navigate the man-made channel to Stockton, Calif.

Busy in Trade
After that she was one of the busiest lumber schooners of all time, docking here 284 times.

Capt. Backman took his ship in to just about every port on the west coast and she never met with an accident. She carried 1,350,000 board feet of lumber.

She won't be carrying lumber when she returns to sea. She will haul steel and other cargo destined for Manzanilla, Mex.

Her new owner, E. B. Loughran of Seattle, Wash., plans to operate her under a Panamanian flag, hauling freight between ports from South America to the Pacific northwest.

Relic of an Era
She will have the new name, Dorcia.

With her clanking engines and eight-knot speed, the ship is a throwback to the era of the steam schooner, which stretched roughly from 1890 to 1940. Steam schooners reached their zenith in the late 1920's, when 167 were listed as engaged in west coast trade.

Steel hulls began replacing wooden ones after World War I, although they never became really popular among steam schooner owners.

Old-time seamen claimed the steel schooners had no resiliency when unloaded and lost their rivets to the wind and water.

Load Up Your Arsenal To Fight Garden Pest

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
If you're determined to have a garden you automatically inherit some of the ills and pests plants are heirs to.

Fortunately, nature and man have co-operated to provide the gardener with a pretty adequate arsenal of effective weapons with which to conduct warfare on these two enemies, although it's practically an all-season job.

Sprays, dusts, poison baits and the reluctant hand of the gardener are not the only means of reducing the insect, worm and caterpillar population. There are also a few predatory insects which the gardener should learn to recognize and spare. Among them are the weird green praying mantis, the orange and black spotted lady bug and the dragon fly. Some of them devour insect pests, others dine on aphids.

Birds Are Natural Ally
The gardener's greatest natural ally, however, is the bird family, most of whom consume many times their weight in bugs in the course of a short period. All of which makes the hobby of attracting birds good business as well as a pleasure.

It would be impossible, in a short article, to run the gamut of protective weapons. New chemical controls are appearing regularly, many of them highly lethal to friend and enemy alike when used unwisely. All of them, and particularly those of the DDT family, should be used wisely, and the printed instructions followed to the exact letter. Extravagant use of some has resulted in death and crippling of birds and even family pets.

Two Types of Insects
For practical purposes, the insect world may be divided into two parts: the chewing insects and the sucking insects. Chewing insects may be kept under rein by the use of sprays and dusts of poisons which kill by entering their stomachs. Sucking insects, which sip off the vital plant juices, are best handled by chemicals which paralyze and smother on contact.

Arsenals of lead is the best known of the stomach poisons and combinations of pyrethrum and rotenone are effective on the sucking types. DDT and others of the newly developed chemicals knock off both kinds.

Dormant Spray Essential
For any effective results in the bug battle, the basic essentials would consist first of a dormant spray—a miscible oil to be applied to fruit trees, lilacs and other susceptible ornamental trees and shrubs a couple of weeks before the buds begin to burst. This is effective against any of the scale diseases and catches pests which winter over when they are most

vulnerable.

There's also should be nicotine sulfate, for aphid control, a rotenone-pyrethrum preparation, and Bordeaux mixture for fungus growth.

For those who grow gladioli, or anything else attracting thrips, the bulbs may be treated with DDT before planting. Red spider, which apparently thrives on DDT, are best controlled with nicotine, rotenone or sulphur.

The Gardener's Weapons
Most gardeners use both a spray gun and a duster for applying the chemicals. The dust should be applied when the plants are dewy or wet so the powder will stick. In any event, pay more attention to getting the control materials on the under side of the leaves than on the tops, for it is underneath where most of the enemies hide out.

Slugs and snails respond best to poison bait, but be sure to renew it after a rain.

Japanese beetles are discouraged if the ground is infiltrated with a milky spore preparation—a sort of special anti-beetle germ warfare.

The alternatives are DDT and handpicking them from the best blooms every morning when they are dull and slip unprotesting into a mason jar half-filled with water and a couple of teaspoonful of kerosene or motor oil.

Union Offering 5 Scholarships

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Students in 80 per cent of Oregon's high schools have taken competitive examinations for five \$500 college scholarships.

The scholarships are being awarded by the Oregon State Federation of Labor. Seventy-six schools are participating. Winners will be announced next month.

JUST LEARNING
LINGOLN, Neb. (UP)—A 17-year-old coed "froze" at the wheel of the car she was learning to drive. She went over a curb, crushed two bicycles, snapped two wooden porch supports and knocked a hole 12 inches by 8 inches in the brick wall of an apartment building.

A poinsettia plant can be kept until the following season by placing it in the basement or some dry place.

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ried away to Bulgaria, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and other Red countries to be brought up as pagan Janissaries.

Among those kidnapped were a girl of 12 and her two younger brothers. When guards were careless, the trio escaped. The brave girl carried her little brothers across the mountains covered with winter snow.

She staggered into a Greek army outpost bruised and bleeding, her own body so badly frost-bitten that she died from the effects of the cold.

Of her country's kidnapped children, Queen Fredrika said in a broadcast from Athens: "Their mothers ask me for help. I have seen their despairing eyes and their tortured souls that I turn to you and beg you, for God's sake and your own children's sake, to help me arouse the conscience of the world."

The other day I strolled under

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Mr. J. W. Riggins Makes A Record . . .

The White Chevrolet Co. of Greenville feels proud to present Mr. J. W. Riggins, Service Manager, who recently won the award in this district for outstanding service performance. Mr. Riggins has just returned from his free trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where he met other Service Managers from other districts.

Mr. Riggins visited the new Powerglide transmission assembly plant in Cleveland, where mass production of high precision parts call for many specially designed tools. After all the parts are made and carefully checked for accuracy, they come to the assembly room. Mr. Riggins will be glad to explain every detail regarding your new Chevrolet.

WHITE CHEVOLET CO.

Pirates Blast Guilford 8-4 For North State Victory

Byrd Pitches Win As Heath Leads Batting

Five Runs In Third Inning Brings Fourth Conference Victory To Pirates; Two Games This Week Ends Schedule

By JIMMY ELLIS
 Reflector Sports Writer
GUILFORD COLLEGE—A big third inning Saturday afternoon was all that Jimmy Byrd needed to back him up as he pitched the East Carolina Pirates to an 8-4 victory over the Guilford College Quakers. The victory gave the Pirates an even split with the Quakers in the two game series.

Byrd allowed the Quakers only six hits as he rolled right along in the hot sunshine to lead the Pirates out of the slump which has plagued them since the Easter break. His control was near perfect as he walked only one while striking out three of the Quaker batsmen.

Byrd was backed up by one of the better defensive performances the Pirates have made all year long. Shortstop Paul Jones performed exceptionally well as did the rest of the infield. Outfielder Boyd Webb took the honors for his group with a pair of nice running catches, one of which ended the ball game.

The Pirates broke out their batting attack in timely fashion Saturday afternoon. They waited for their breaks and when the opportunities presented themselves, they jumped all over Guilford starter Jack McKeown. They started with a single run in the second inning which came about with not a single base hit.

Despite the lack of base hits, W. C. Sanderson had little trouble in rounding the bases after drawing a walk. He stole second base and then went to third when catcher Sam Venuto tried to pick him off the base and threw wild. Sanderson paused at third long enough for Jim Corbin to walk and steal second but he came in with the first run of the ball game when McKeown let one of Venuto's return throws get away from him. Corbin was tossed out trying to make third base in the wild scramble.

The big third inning came about with the help of only three base hits by the Pirates. Paul Jones started the spree when he singled into left field. Jimmy Byrd attempted to sacrifice him down but all hands were safe when McKeown couldn't find the handle to the ball. Cecil Heath loaded up the sacks with his bunt which rolled dead down the third base line when no one went after it and Boyd Webb accounted for the first run when he scratched out an infield hit. Byrd got thrown out trying to score a moment later on Gailther Cline's grounder to first base but the bases remained loaded when Cline beat Venuto's return throw to first.

The loaded bases were promptly unloaded by Claude King. His line drive to centerfield was certainly nothing more than a routine single but Yoyo Yates let the ball skip past him and while the three outfielders were hustling after the ball, King and the three runners ahead of him were hustling around the bases with the runs which hung the loss on McKeown.

Guilford's biggest explosion came in the fifth inning when Billy Charlton batted out a Chinese home run with two men on the bases. Roddy Redfern and Paul Grya both knocked out singles but Byrd eased the pressure a bit by retiring Joe Leary and pinchhitter Joe Nunn. Charlton then came up and tagged the first pitch served up to him. The ball sailed over Jim Corbin's head in left field and got lost in the pea patch beyond the track which circles the field. While Corbin and Boyd Webb were looking for the ball, the three runners took their time about circling the bases.

Hitting for the afternoon was led by Heath. The little second sacker collected three hits in five official trips while Paul Jones came through with two base knocks in four trips. Paul Gray and Roddy Redfern each collected two hits for Guilford. Charlton's homer was the longest hit for any member of either of the two teams.

Two games this week will close the schedule for the Pirates who are currently resting in the North State Conference's (Eastern Division) second place with a 9-4 conference mark. They'll meet Atlantic Christian College this afternoon in Wilson and travel to Elon Friday afternoon.

The box:

East Carolina	ab r h po a e
Heath, 2b	5 2 3 4 4 1
Webb, c	4 1 1 3 0 0
Cline, 3b	4 1 0 0 2 0
King, rf	4 1 1 1 0 0
Hamilton, c	5 0 0 4 0 0
Sanderson, lb	3 1 1 12 1 0
Corbin, lf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Jones, ss	4 2 2 8 0 0
Byrd, p	3 0 0 1 2 0

Totals

34	8	27	15	1
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Guilford

ab r h po a e	
Charlton, 2b	4 1 1 1 1 0
Venuto, c	4 0 1 5 1 2
Callicut, ss	4 0 0 3 7 1
Yates, cf	4 1 0 3 0 1
Rinzler, lb	3 0 0 11 1 1
Redfern, if	4 1 2 2 0 0
Gray, 3b	2 1 2 1 1 1
Leary, rf	3 0 0 1 0 0
McKeown, p	1 0 0 0 0 1
Nunn, p	1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals

31	4	27	12	7
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East Carolina

015	100	100-8
-----	-----	-------

Guilford

010	030	000-4
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Runs batted in: Charlton 3, Redfern, Heath, Webb, King 2, Home run: Charlton. Struck out by: Byrd 3, McKeown 2, Nunn 2. Bases on balls: off Byrd 1, McKeown 3, Nunn 1. Hits off: McKeown 5 in 5, Nunn 3 in 4. Losing pitcher: McKeown.

Pep Favored
COLUMBUS, Ga. (UP)—Former featherweight champion Willie Pep was heavily favored to beat Kenney Leach of Baltimore in a 10-round bout at the baseball park tonight.

Pep, who has only lost to two men in 166 fights, is the top contender for the featherweight crown held by Sandy Saddler. Saddler is now in the service and his title is frozen.

The former champ from Hartford, Conn., lost his title to Saddler last September. He has had only one fight since defeating Garcia Gonzalez of Mexico in Tampa last week.

Leach has won 28 of 35 bouts and never has been knocked out.

DUKE GRAND SLAMMERS
DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—In Duke University's first seven baseball games this season, two grand slam homers were clouted by the Blue Devils. John Carroll hit one against Clemson and Bill Werber Jr. smacked one against Yale.

Hopeful Hal by Pap



Rizzuto Makes Yanks Look Like World Champs Again

By CARL LUNDQUIST
 United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Jockey sized Phil Rizzuto, who looks like he could sit in for Eddie Arcaro any time his pal is too busy to ride the Kentucky Derby winner, was making the New York Yankees look like world champs again today.

The 33-year-old shortstop, who was supposed to be slowing up, is whizzing along like the yeastiest youngster in the majors. With flip pin Phil as the mainstay in most of them, the Yankees are making double plays at a fantastic clip—30 so far or twice as many as any other team in the majors.

If the Yankees keep going at that pace they'll break every double play record in the books, long before the season ends.

But that's only part of the story. Yesterday, as the Yankees clipped the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 0, and 3 to 1, Rizzuto got a triple and single in the first game, a triple and double in the second game, boosting his average to .342.

The Yankees made five double plays for the day and Rizzuto figured in four.

Youngsters Tom Morgan and Bill Miller pitched strongarmed games to give the Yankees the twin win.

In other American League games the Washington Senators got great help from newcomers Archie Wilson and Jackie Jensen, as they tripped the St. Louis Browns, 2 to 1 and 15 to 7; the Cleveland Indians came from behind to down the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 6; and the Philadelphia Athletics topped the Detroit Tigers, 10 to 6 and 6 to 5.

The New York Giants kept up their allvictorious pace on a West era trip by outlasting the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 3, the Cincinnati Reds cashed in on fine relief pitching by Frank Smith in both games to defeat the Philadelphia Phils, 5 to 4 and 8 to 7; the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 0; and the St. Louis Cards won from the Boston Braves, 4 to 3, then lost 5 to 1, in National League games.

Wilson hit a double and single in the first game and scored both of Washington's runs as Bob Porterfield pitched six hit ball. In the second game, Wilson got three more hits as Tom Ferrick coasted to an easy victory.

Cleveland made five runs in the seventh to top the Red Sox and move to within two games of the league leaders. Rookie Paye Throneberry hit his second grand slam homer of the year for Boston.

Lefty Bobby Shantz had no trouble winning his third game in the opener at Philadelphia as Eddie Joost hit two homers and Hank Majecki drove in four runs.

The Giants took the Cubs in 10 innings when Don Mueller singled, and moved to second when Bob Addis bobbled his hit. Al Dark sacrificed him to third, and Wes Truitt walked. Hank Thompson doubled home Mueller and Davey Williams doubled in two more runs. The Reds took over third place as they won their third straight double bill. Smith came in to choke off Philly threats in both games.

In the second game Hank Edwards and Ted Kluszewski each hit two run homers while Willie Jones homered for the Phils.

Gerry Staley, with relief help from Al Brazley, won his fifth straight game in the opener for the Cards. Sam Jethroe and Ed Mathews hit home runs for Boston in the second game.

Hill Gail's Win Leaves Racing Fans Wondering

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Hill Gail's gasping, all-out finish in the Kentucky Derby left turf fans wondering and arguing today about whether the latest "Calumet comet" can go on to win racing's coveted triple crown.

Next target for the brilliant brown colt is the \$75,000 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico on May 17, the so-called "second jewel" of the crown. Then, on June 7, at Belmont Park, comes the \$100,000 Belmont Stakes.

That's a large order, and many Kentucky hardboots here were frankly skeptical of Hill Gail's ability to sweep through.

There's a world of praise, of course, for Hill Gail's Derby triumph—a sparkling race in which the star from Calumet Farm clocked 2:01 3/5 for the mile and a quarter, only a fifth of a second off the Derby record set by Whirlaway.

It left little doubt that, at the distance, Hill Gail was the class of the field.

And most race men here were willing to concede that Hill Gail will be a heavy choice in the Preakness, a slightly shorter race at a mile-and-three-sixteenths. If they couldn't catch him in the Derby, how can they catch him in a shorter race? argue the hardboots.

But the Belmont, a mile and a half race, is another matter.

The official chart of Saturday's 78th running of the Derby records that Hill Gail was "ridden out" at the finish, and in the lingo of the turf, that means he didn't have anything left. He had gone to the front after a half-mile, and had turned for home a whopping six lengths ahead of the pack.

But in that last grueling drive down the stretch, second-place Sub Fleet and others in the field closed in grimly. At the wire, Hill Gail's margin was only two lengths.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who won his fifth Derby aboard Hill Gail, confirms his great charger had used up all his energy.

HEARING AIDS FOR HUNTERS
CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—To get the drop on coon, fox and squirrel, some southern Illinois hunters are reported using hearing aids. An Eldorado, Ill. dealer, C. B. Hopkins, says he has sold aids to seven hunters with normal hearing. He quotes them as saying the gadgets pick up sounds of their quarry's movements more quickly.

Greenies Win Twice From Pinetops In Bright Belt

BRIGHT BELT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Ormondsville	4	0	1.000
Stantonsburg	4	1	.800
Farmville	4	1	.800
Greenville	2	3	.400
Pinetops	1	5	.200
Premont	0	5	.000

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Fremont at Farmville, night
 Ormondsville at Greenville, night
 Stantonsburg at Pinetops

Righthander George Lee Porter pitched Greenville to its first win of the year here Saturday night by recording a five-hit, 4-0 shutout over Pinetops.

In handling the Pinetoppers their defeat, Porter fanned a total of 15 men, while walking seven. Porter had complete control of the game except for the first and eighth innings but recovered in time to set the visitors down.

After striking out the first man to face him, Porter was touched for a single by Melvin "Skeeter" Webb. Webb proceeded to go all the way around to third base on a passed ball and stolen base to set the Pinetops team in good scoring position. Porter, who was as cool as any pro star,

fanned Gene Cobb for the second out, walked Horace Jefferson, and then recorded his third strikeout of the frame to end the inning.

Pinetops managed to get a man on second and third base with only one out in the eighth, but Porter immediately fanned the next two batters. He retired the side on strikeouts in the first and fourth innings. Porter whiffed five of the first seven men to face him.

Greenville won the game with a three-run explosion in the second inning. Dallas Jackson collected a double to lead off the inning, and came home a few seconds later as shortstop Billy Price connected for a four-bagger over the scoreboard in left field. The scoring was not over, however, as catcher Sears reached first by virtue of being hit by Pinetops pitcher Milton Webb, and stole home on the third extra base blow of the inning, a double by Burney Stevens.

Greenville scored its final run in the fifth inning on successive doubles by Penner Boyd and Simon Hardison. Hardison also picked up a single to go along with his two-bagger, while Jackson had two singles and Stevens had a double and two singles in five times at bat.

Major Leaders

	ab r h e
Webb, ss	1 0 0 0
Stokes, 3b	4 0 1 0
S. Webb, 3b-ss	5 0 2 0
Cobb, rf	5 0 0 0
Jefferson, 2b	5 0 0 1
Griffin, cf	2 0 0 0
Suggs, lf	2 0 1 0
Williams, lb	4 0 1 0
B. Webb, c	3 0 0 0
M. Webb, p	1 0 0 0
D. Webb, p	1 0 0 0
XLewis	1 0 0 0

Totals

32	0	5	1
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xBatted for D. Webb in 9th.

Greenville	ab r h e
Stevens, 2b	5 0 3 1
Russell, lb	5 0 1 0
Boyd, lf	4 1 1 0
Hardison, cf	4 0 2 0
Jackson, rf	3 1 2 1
Price, ss	4 1 1 0
Sauls, 3b	4 0 0 0
Sears, c	3 1 1 0
Porter, p	3 0 1 0

Totals

35	4	12	2
----	---	----	---

Score by innings:

Greenville	000 000-0 4 1
Greenville	030 010 00x-4 12 2

Runs batted in: Stevens, Hardison, Price 2, Doubles: Stevens, Jackson, Boyd, Hardison. Home run: Price. Hits off: M. Webb 8 in 4; D. Webb 4 in 4; Porter 4 in 9. Strikeouts by: M. Webb 2, D. Webb 2, Porter 15. Bases on balls: off: D. Webb 1, Porter 7. Losing pitcher: M. Webb.

Sunday Game
 It took the Greenies 15 innings to do it, but they made a clean sweep of the two game series with Pinetops' Griffin had given up two walks, Penner Boyd doubled out a two base hit for two more runs.

The victory yesterday gave the Greenies a 2-3 mark in the Bright Belt League.

Other league action yesterday saw Ormondsville trounce Fremont 12-3 and Stantonsburg edge Farmville 2-0.

Score by innings (Greenville-Pinetops game Sunday):
 Greenville 000 001 000 003-4 7 1
 Pinetops 000 001 000 000-1 4 4
 Harrison, Ricks and Sears; Deal, Griffin (12) and Lewis.

Speed Goes To Nats In Trade

WASHINGTON (UP)—It looks like Manager Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators has acquired the major league's fastest young outfielder in the two week end deals with the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox.

From their first-day performances with the Senators, Harris is pleased with Jackie Jensen and Archie Wilson (obtained from the Yankees) and Jim Busby (from the White Sox).

Harris has a right to challenge anyone to produce a speedier outfield array than those three added to veteran Gil Coan, who long has been regarded one of the American League's fastest fliers.

Wilson, most valuable player in the International League last season, collected five hits, including a double and a triple, and Jensen four as the Senators trimmed the St. Louis Browns yesterday in a doubleheader, 2-1 and 15-7, to climb into third place in the American League race.

Busby, the league's runnerup to Orestes Minoso of the White Sox in base stealing last year with 26 played only the second game and made two hits, driving in a pair of runs.

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Lenoir Rhyne-Elon Leading North State Standings

The North State Conference enters its final week and Elon and Lenoir Rhyne seem to be certain winners in the East and West Divisions respectively.

Lenoir Rhyne remained undefeated in conference play by topping Catawba Saturday, 4-4, a big burdle for the Bears in their bid for their third major sport crown of the year.

Elon won its only game, an 11-10 slugfest against High Point. The game with Atlantic Christian was postponed.

A full schedule is on tap for the final week of play:

This week's games:
 Monday: Elon at High Point; East Carolina at Atlantic Christian; conference golf tourney at Greensboro.

TUESDAY: Lenoir Rhyne at Western Carolina; Atlantic Christian at Guilford; Catawba at Appalachian; Lenoir Rhyne at High Point in tennis.

Wednesday: Elon at Guilford; Catawba at Appalachian.

Thursday: No games are scheduled.

Friday's games include Elon at Atlantic Christian; Guilford at High Point. Saturday finds Elon at Atlantic Christian, and Catawba at Lenoir Rhyne.

Greys Beat Giants

The Raleigh Greys, long a stand out in Negro professional and semi-professional baseball, won a close 7-6 victory over the Greenville Giants here yesterday. Knuckles Womack, ace of the Raleigh staff, pitched the victory over Leroy Smith of the Giants.

Frank Winston of the Greenville club took the batting honors for the afternoon with three hits in four trips to the plate. Greenville and Raleigh each got seven hits but Winston was the only member of either club to get more than one.

The Giants will travel for their next three games. They will not play at home again until May 18.

BUFFALO (AP)—Hank Borowy, who spent 10 years in the majors with the Yankees, Cubs, Phillies, Pirates and Tigers, made an auspicious return to the International League. Pitching the opener for

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DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 20
Attention shifted to where the pair were coming, riding at a fast gallop. Matt watched disdainfully. His mistake had been in bothering the man at all, for everyone knew that Trenouth was a man of unimpeachable veracity. But he would have nothing new to tell, so it didn't matter.

No regular messenger had thought to tell him of the proposed court. But a neighbor, on being informed, had ridden past with the word. Trenouth would ordinarily have disregarded it, but now he was interested. He had set out, hoping to be in time.

There had been some delay along the road. His cayuse had shied violently as they passed a clump of trees and brush, but it was the hired man who saw the cause and pointed.

"Look over there," he said. What they saw was a log, where a big tree had fallen years before and was gradually rotting. Under the side of it some small animal, perhaps a skunk or fox, had been digging, as the hole showed. It had unearthed some buried object, and the blood stains on that had no doubt attracted it in the first place. These, coupled with the strong odor of the digger, had spooked Trenouth's horse.

"This was what that varmint had dug up," Trenouth reported, and lifted it down from his saddle. Matt Tarson watched, giving no outward sign of the dismay in him. It had not occurred to him that some animal would smell the blood and unearth that sack of money, which he had cached.

"We saw what it was, an' brought it straight here," Trenouth added. "The varmint that dug it up had been plumb disgusted, I guess. Wan't nothin' to it that he liked except the smell."

"Let's have a better look and count it," Krebs suggested. Quentin opened the sack on the grass. Something else lay among the money—a small object which caused Matt Tarson to peer more closely, then to clap a hand hastily to his own pocket, while consternation washed across his face. No one was noticing him for the moment. He stepped back, not too fast, and was almost beside the nearest horse, the one which Trenouth had ridden, before anyone noticed the object. Then it was Krebs, who stooped suddenly and picked it up.

"What's this?" he asked. "It was in with the rest?" "Why—sure, it was," Trenouth agreed. "We didn't touch a thing, did we, Bill? Just brought the sack along when we saw what it was."

And Trenouth hadn't mattered—but no man there would doubt his word! Matt moved faster.

"Everybody here has seen this—plenty of times!" Krebs rasped. "Matt Tarson's pocket-knife! How do you explain it being in the sack, Matt?" They swung, belatedly, to discover that Matt was already in the saddle and spurring away. For that mischance, coming on top of all the rest was something which could not be explained. He'd used the knife to cut the bloody cord and somehow it had gotten in to the sack. Shocked by the sight of the stained money, he hadn't thought about the knife again. Now it would hang him—if they could catch him.

Steve's cayuse had run valiantly while the dark endured. But now, in the early dawn, the poor beast was wobbling. The next instant, all reserves drained, it was going down in a wild sprawl of disintegration.

Kicking loose from the stirrup, Steve landed on his feet. A lunging shoulder spun him half around, almost knocking him down, and he grabbed desperately at a wickedly raking horn, scrambling wildly to a seat on the steer's back.

Steve clung, the press of bodies hampering his new steed. Gradually it quieted, running with the rest as the light increased and the press began to thin. Then it stumbled in turn and collapsed. He tried to roll as another steer thundered at him, a sharp wave of pain lanced along his left leg. His voice screamed without volition of the mind, a high yip of terror, and the steer veered past, its hoofs kicking dirt in his face.

The stampede had about run its course. Only stragglers came now, the danger of being trampled was past. Dazedly, Steve sat up and looked around. Gritting his teeth, Steve essayed to stand, took a hobbling step or so, and sank down again. His left ankle had been twisted, and if no bones were actually broken, it was in such bad shape that he'd do no walking for a day or so.

His ankle was swelling, becoming painfully tight in the boot. Steve pulled that off and examined it, finding a temporary relief, then found it impossible to get the boot on again.

His gun was gone, lost somewhere in the hurly-burly of the night. The land was empty as the sun came up.

It was well along in the afternoon when a rider appeared. He came nearer on a faltering horse, foam from crimson nostrils blending with blood on lacerated sides. Steve saw that the course he followed would take him past some distance away, that he had not seen him at all. This man rode like a fugitive, not a man searching for another.

Steve stood, waving and shouting, until convinced that the rider had seen him. For a while, the other held his course, then swung his horse. In that moment Steve recognized him, Matt Tarson.

Matt came on, allowing his horse to slow to a walk. He dismounted while a stone's throw distant and advanced on foot. It was like the advance of a stalking cat.

"So you're still alive, after last night!" Mockery loosened the tautness of his voice. "Well, we'll soon remedy that!" (To be continued)

Depression Fear Apparent Among British Textilers

By ARNOLD AGNEW
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, March — (UP)—The shadow of depression hangs over England's "Black Country" again.

The industrial midlands and north face the worst slump in the textile industry since the '30s.

Government and business leaders are scanning statistics of dropping employment and production in Lancashire and Cheshire, Britain's great cotton processing counties.

Concern was reflected in a debate in the House of Commons. Labor Party members originally planned a vote of censure on the government for the present plight of the textile industry. However, they thought it more prudent not to try to pin responsibility for the situation too closely.

Political scapegoats would be difficult to find for a situation that exists throughout the cotton-producing world.

Many Unemployed
Figures issued by trade sources show that about 60,000 people are wholly or partially unemployed in Lancashire representing 17 per cent of the cotton industry's labor force. Production in both spinning and weaving has dropped from 13 to 22 per cent in recent weeks. In the last week of February, 43 of Lancashire's 450 miles week 28 shut down.

Serious unemployment started about nine months ago when the post-war and Korean war buying sprees ended. Consumers, wholesalers and retailers had been buying and stock stood at an all-time high.

As a result of world-wide over-production of cotton goods prices dropped and probably will have to drop more.

Following sterling are import restrictions to combat inflation—such as the drastic cuts imposed recently by Australia, one of Britain's best customers—export markets will continue to be sluggish. Domestic market appear to have settled down at a lower level.

Much Competition
Competition will be fierce in what export markets there are left. Japanese competition is increasing; India, once Lancashire's great market, is now a large exporter; Pakistan is building up her own export industry; and there are others.

The Manchester Guardian commented editorially that "it is delusively attractive to try to focus discontent on such things as the Australian import cuts and on Japanese competition, but... it is more to the point to consider whether we are not now witnessing the uncovering of a great structural change in the world market for textiles, such as was disclosed when so much pain to Lancashire when the great post-war boom collapsed in 1922."

The Guardian, long the bible of Britain's cottonmen, added that the new pattern of world trade "presents a bleak picture." The paper pointed out that while demand for cotton goods is increasing with increasing population, the actual volume of imported textiles is falling as more and more countries make and consume their own.

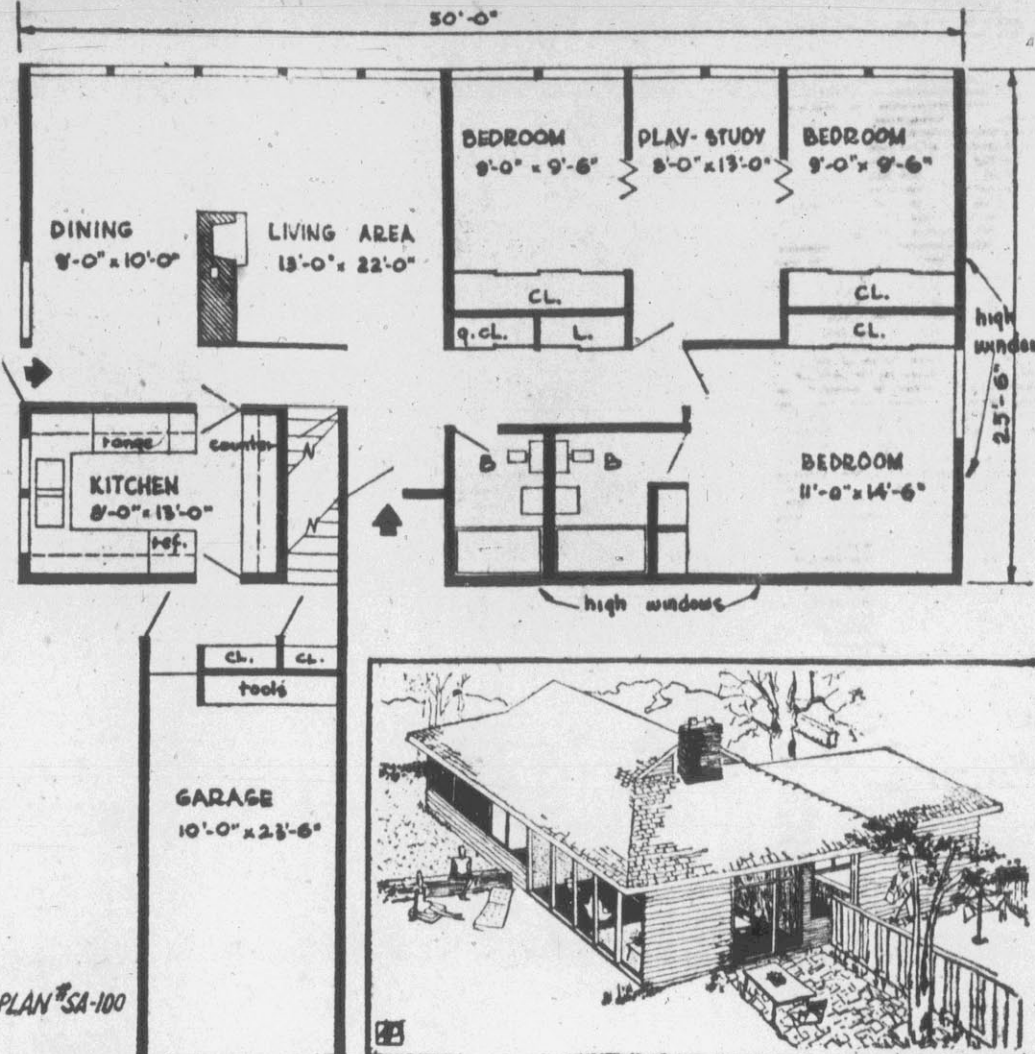
See Bright Spot
One bright spot in the gloomy Manchester scene was the statement by George Hardy, president of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners Associations, that "none of the causes of recession need to be lasting."

Hardy said at the annual meeting of the federation that the world situation indicated that defense orders would continue in a steady stream, though he warned that "there is no room for complacency in the long run."

He suggested that if the treasury allocated more dollars for purchase of cotton from the United States, it would help to bring down the level of prices in other producing countries. Lancashire users of American cotton would then not be at such a disadvantage with their competitors in raw material costs.

At the same time, Hardy said that if cotton prices dropped too low, American farmers would switch to food production, which would tend to keep prices high for the available cotton.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
A YOUNG WOMAN architect designed this house from the woman's viewpoint with emphasis on convenience and ease of maintenance. Plan SA-100 by Sonia Jean Albert, RFD 1, Danbury, Conn., it won a prize in a national competition for small house design. The house contains 1,300 square feet of floor area. The sketch shows the rear window wall facing the garden. High windows on the street side provide privacy. Hardwood veneer panels in the living room and flush-type hardwood plywood doors are among specifications. The architect suggests an exterior of clapboard siding with white trim, blue door and a gray asphalt shingle roof. The house is planned for a basement, but could be built without.

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

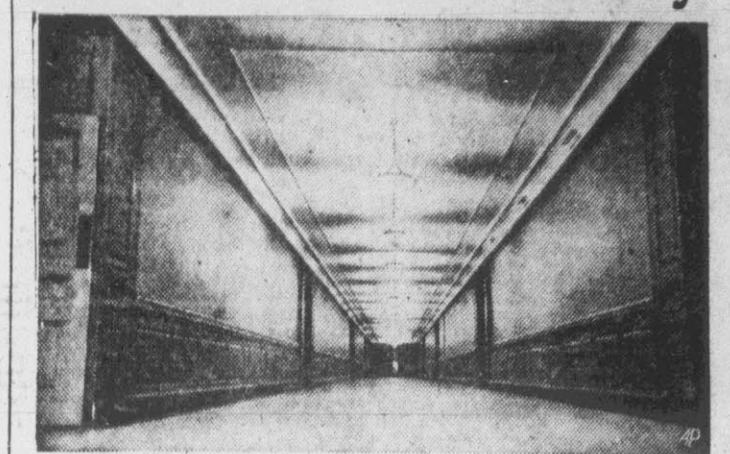
- MONDAY
Third St. School
5:00—Kiwanis Little League, College
5:00—Elks Little League, College
5:00—Jaycees Little League, West Greenville
Colored Activities
3:45-6:00—Teen-Age Club
4:00—Table and Quiet Games
4:30—Social Recreation
5:00—Softball Practice (Girls and Boys)
- TUESDAY
3:30—Practice Little Ladies Baseball
3:30—Small Fry Practice, West Greenville
4:00—Lions Little League, Third St. School
4:00—Moose Little League, NYA Center
4:00—Exchange Little League, Third Street School
5:00—Kiwanis Little League, College
5:00—Elks Little League, College
5:00—Jaycees Little League, West Greenville
5:00—Pony League Practice, Guy Smith Stadium
Colored Activities
3:45-6:00—Teen-Age Club
4:15—Meeting of Boy's Club
4:35—Table and Quiet Games
5:00—Basketball and Softball
- WEDNESDAY
1:40—Dancing, Training School
8:00—Elm St. Project Meeting
Baseball
3:30—Ceremonies for Little League Opening (Little League Park)
4:00—Jaycees vs. Kiwanis, Little League Park
7:45—Ormondville vs. Greenville, Guy Smith Stadium
Colored Activities
3:45-6:00—Teen-Age Club
4:00—Table Tennis
4:30—Social Recreation
5:00—Softball
- THURSDAY
10:30—Dancing, West Greenville School
3:30—Practice Little Ladies Baseball
3:30—Small Fry, West Greenville
5:00—Pony League Practice, Guy Smith Stadium
5:30—Moose vs. Exchange Little League Park
Colored Activities
3:45-6:00—Teen-Age Club
4:00—Table and Quiet Games
4:30—Social Recreation
5:00—Softball (Girls and Boys)
- FRIDAY
4:00—Preparations for Teen-Age Night
7:00—Teen-Age Club
Dancing
Pingpong
Pool
Basketball
Baseball
3:30—Small Fry, West Greenville
5:30—Kiwanis vs. Jaycees, Little League Park
Colored Activities
4:00-6:00—Teen-Age Club
4:00—Social Recreation
4:30—Table and Quiet Games



EX-CHAMPION IS 77 — James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight boxing champion, receives cake from Paul Helms, and Bill Schroeder, on his 77th birthday in Burbank, Cal., home.

- 5:00—Softball and Basketball
- SAURDAY
10:00—Little Ladies (making corsages, bring flowers)
7:30—Teen-Age Club
- OLD BOOK TELLS HOW STURBRIDGE, Mass. — (UP)— Old Sturbridge Village curators re-constructing a wooden press used by the 18th century American printer Isaiah Thomas found the necessary directions in a book published in 1683 — John Moxon's "Mechanical Exercises, or the Doctrine of Handycrafts," complete with illustrations.
May 5-12-19-26 June 2-9
- NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Lewis Ayres, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 6th day of May, 1952.
MARY G. AYRES,
Bethel, N. C.
Administratrix of the estate of Lewis Ayres

Bee-Hive Of Pentagon Is Near-Deserted On Sunday



PENTAGON CORRIDOR looks like this on Sunday.

AP Newsfeatures
WASHINGTON — King Tut's tomb isn't much emptier than the Pentagon on Sunday.
It is a day of rest for most of the 32,000 men and women who work in the world's largest office building — the "brain" of America's armed forces.
At 4:30 on a Sunday afternoon, you may see four persons sitting on benches beside the three tunnels where vehicles enter the Pentagon. They're waiting for buses, and none are in sight.
Weekday Rush
At the same hour on a weekday, hundreds form double lines to fill a dozen buses. Hundreds more put down the ramps to wait for the next row of buses.
Sunday may find 200 automobiles huddled in corners of the three big parking lots. On week days, their pavement is hidden by 8,200 cars.
A Sunday sunset may light the path of two dozen young women in Air Force blue and half a dozen men in uniform, hiking toward the five-sided building. They'd be lost among the cars departing, bumper to bumper, on other afternoons.
Some Pentagon offices are manned around the clock, but workers who draw Sunday duty hear little but the echo of their own footsteps in the long corridors.

Employment at Record High
The 32,000 persons who work there now are an all-time record. About 70 per cent are civilians. Nearly all are on an eight-hour daytime shift. The shifts end variously at 4:30, 5 and 5:15 p.m., to cut down traffic jams.
Peak daytime employment during World War II was 26,500, but then the Pentagon contained only Army officers. Now it is headquarters for the Defense Department, Navy and Air Force as well as the Army.

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Glamor Shop
404 Evans St.

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presents... America's Leading
AUTOMATIC WASHER



THE NEW ABC-Matic
It's true! No washer can match the ABC-Matic for thorough washing action, fresher, purer rinsing. No washer has more built-in quality, more modern design or better operating features.
No other washer has "centric" agitation which distributes clothes better, washes them in a continuous movement to provide cleaner washing.
No other washer can equal the overflow and splash-away rinsing that carries dirt and soap suds up and out of the tub.
See it demonstrated today!
See It Today
10 DAYS FREE HOME TRIAL

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

IT'S CARE — that makes a house — A HOME
One Coat Covers Soft, Suede-Like Finish For Your Living Room and Bedroom Walls
Dries in a Few Hours May be Washed Repeatedly
Many Beautiful Pastel Shades to Choose From Such as Vogue Blue, Nile Green, Etc.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
"All Kinds of Building Materials" 2000 Dickinson Avenue

Visibility Unlimited!
Ford's huge, one-piece curved windshield and picture windows all around give you Full-Circle Visibility. It's just one of the many finer features like Ford's new bodies (the most advanced in the industry) ... Ford's new high-compression in the 110-h.p. V-8 and '101-h.p. Six ... and your choice of Fordomatic, Overdrive or Conventional Drive.
Ford
NATIONAL Airlines
CALL: New Born 5060
WCHS OFFICE: Hatteras-Kearf Airport, New Bern

4-Engine Service!
WASHINGTON 88 Min. Non-Stop
NEW YORK
Direct Connections with the DC-6 Star to
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CALL: New Born 5060
WCHS OFFICE: Hatteras-Kearf Airport, New Bern

Athey's SEMI-GLOSS FINISHES
ADD BEAUTY AND LIFE TO YOUR ROOMS!
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It's washable
Dries quickly!
Easy to apply
Now available in 50 delightful colors
Insist on ATHEY'S
"YOU CAN'T HURT AN ATHEY SURFACE!"
Manufactured by THE C. M. ATHEY PAINT CO. BALTIMORE 30, MD.
Athey's SEMI-GLOSS FINISH
DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY
Skinner Street Extension — Tel. 4964

Wake Forest Has Seven Pitt Students Enrolled

WAKE FOREST — Seven Pitt County students are numbered among the approximately 1700 students enrolled at Wake Forest College this year. Three of these students are from Fountain, two from Farnville and one each from Bellair and Winterville.

The group includes one freshman, one sophomore, and five seniors. Representing Fountain are Marvin Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb; Albert Gay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay; and Mrs. Hildegarde Webb. Farnville's students are Charles Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Britt, and Lola Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kemp. The other Pitt students are Bruce Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strickland of Bellair, and Jesse Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haddock of Winterville.

Britt and Haddock are planning careers in business; Mr. and Mrs. Webb in teaching; Strickland in law; Miss Kemp in social work; and Gay, in journalism.

Several of the Pitt County students are active in campus organizations. Strickland is a pledge to Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity. Britt sings in the Glee Club and College Choir.

During the fall semester Miss Kemp served as Second Vice-President of the Religious Education Club. She is now serving as Treasurer of this organization. She is also a member of Mrs. J. B. Hips' Sunday School Class, a member of the Young Women's Auxiliary, Social Chairman of the Reid Union, Student Assistant in Johnson Dormitory, and Publicity Chairman of

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the North Carolina State Chiropractic Association is sponsoring National Correct Posture Week from May 1 to May 7, and

WHEREAS, our Governor, W. Kerr Scott, has endorsed this week as Correct Posture Week, and

WHEREAS, it stands to reason that correct posture contributes greatly to good health, physical endurance, working efficiency and good appearance,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Lester D. Page, Mayor of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, do urge our civic organizations, schools, and youth training organizations to cooperate with our State Chiropractic Association in an educational program to make people aware of the value of correct posture and of its benefits to our public health and further I hope every boy and girl especially will learn the habits of good posture and active sports which can do so much to keep us in an alert and healthy people.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have, hereunto, set my hand and seal this the first day of May, 1952.

Lester D. Page, Mayor

Pilothouse Has Honored Place In Oceanic Museum

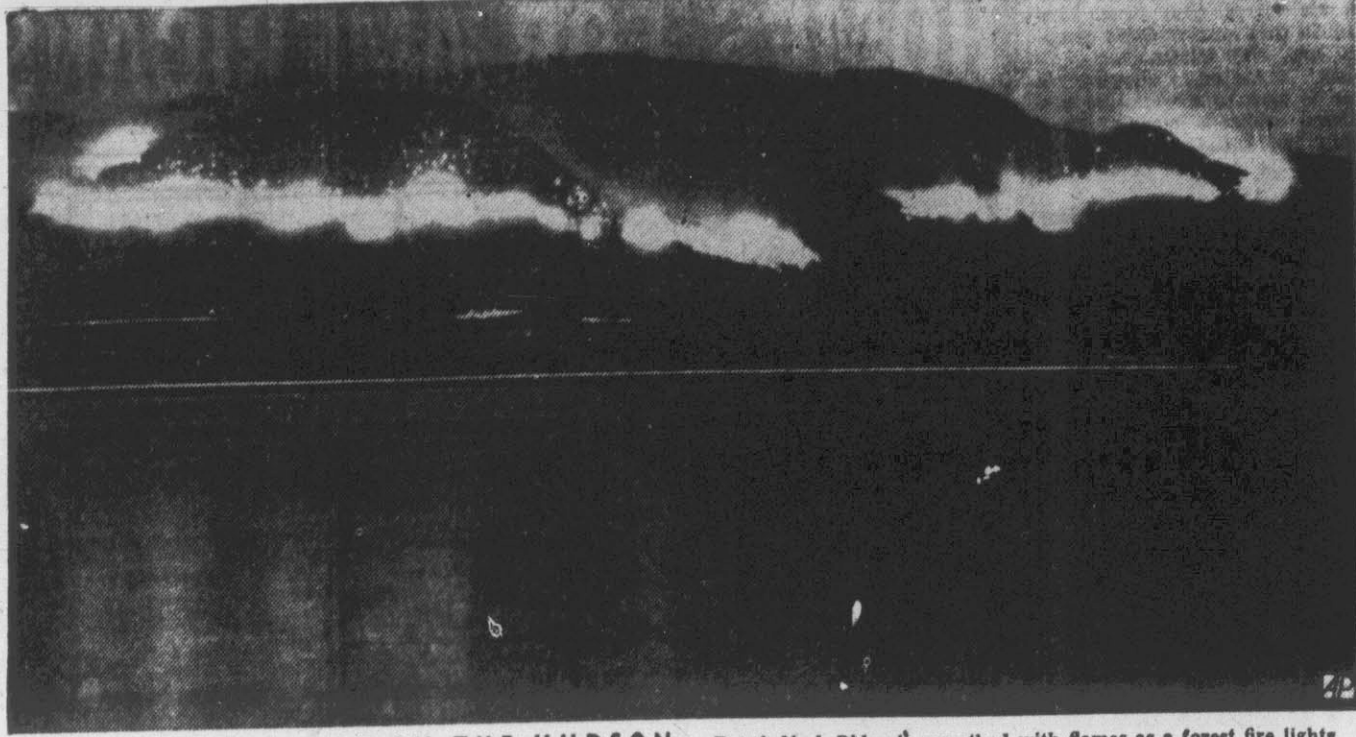
MYSTIC, Conn. — (AP) — The name of the good ship Miranda has been snatched from oblivion.

It was once a steam-powered oyster boat operating along the rocky Rhode Island coast. Later she became a tug boat.

Then came the day when it appeared that nothing more could be done with the Miranda. They hauled her to a landing in the Thames River, destined to be forgotten.

But part of the Miranda — the pilothouse — now rests at the Mystic Marine Museum in the company of proud ships of the past.

DOG LETS HIMSELF IN TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (UP) — A redbone hound owned by John Sellers of Searles, Ala., has learned to turn door knobs with his paws and comes into the house to sleep near the stove.



FIRE CROWNS HILLS ON THE HUDSON — Break Neck Ridge is wreathed with flames as a forest fire lights up the night sky at Cold Spring, N. Y. The fire devastated 500 acres of timber on Sugar Loaf Mountain before being checked.

Schuster Slaying Suspect Is Held

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP) — A suspect in the slaying of Arnold Schuster was arrested with three other gunmen early today in a Providence diner. The suspect was booked on a gun-carrying charge.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island police joined in the arrest which one investigator said might solve "quite a few" recent holdups. A fifth man was arrested in Mansfield, Mass.

"They didn't have a chance to put up any resistance," said Detective Capt. Joseph C. Crescio of the Massachusetts state police, a member of the raiding party.

He did not say how police had located the four men, including Harvey Bistany, 49, of Taunton, Mass., who is said to be a friend of convicted bank robber Willie Sutton.

Police described Bistany as a "prime suspect" in the slaying of Schuster who was shot down after he "fingered" Sutton and the notorious robber was arrested.

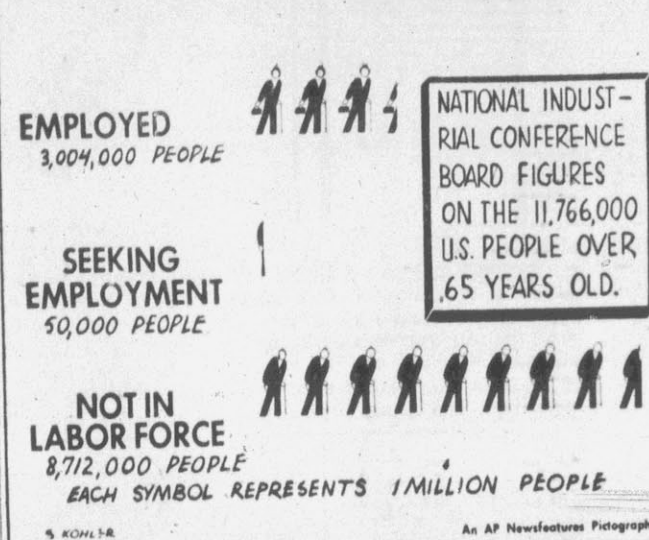
The other three arrested in Providence were identified as Dennis Litwin of Fall River, Mass., Mike Mandella of Providence and Manuel G. Orfeo Jr. of Dracut, Mass. All four were held on charges of illegal possession of firearms.

Alfred Gurini was arrested soon afterward at his home in Mansfield and charged with suspicion of armed robbery.

Crescio said Brooklyn police probably would come to Providence to question Bistany and help with ballistic examination of two .38 caliber revolvers he was carrying when arrested.

Crescio said all four men arrested in the diner carried guns and all had prison records. He said they would be held at least until tomorrow before being brought into court.

JOB STATUS OVER 65



'Mercy Killing' Is Explanation

BELFAST, Me. (UP) — Authorities said today that the shotgun slaying of Robert Collins, 30, was a "mercy killing" by his father to prevent his son's return to a mental hospital.

They said that Charles M. Collins, 67, a poultryman, would be arraigned on a murder charge.

Deputy Sheriff Erlon Payson said the son was shot in the back of the head with a shotgun blast yesterday as he sat in the living room of the Collins' farmhouse, apparently listening to the radio.

County Attorney Hillard D. Buzzell said the slaying was a "mercy killing" and quoted Collins as saying: "I feel I've done the right thing. He'll be better off now."

Almost at the moment of the slaying, another son, Charles Jr., was at the sheriff's office here filling out papers to re-commit Robert to Bangor State Hospital, where he had been confined in 1942.

A few minutes later the telephone rang and Collins was quoted as telling a deputy: "I've just shot my son."

"It would have killed his mother if he was sent back to the hospi-

Collins was quoted. Mrs. Collins was visiting friends at the time of the shooting.

Authorities said that since his release from the state hospital in 1942 Robert had been living with his parents, helping out with his father's poultry business. They said Collins told them his son recently "had several spells and was violent."

Scared Kids Go Adrift On River

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (AP) — Two young boys were playing in a boat anchored in the Milwaukee River when one of them unfastened the rope that held it.

It slipped from his hands and two scared kids went floating down the river. Three cops came and started after them in a rowboat. They hitched a ride with a motorboat and caught the drifters after they had floated 300 yards.

The youngsters, Richard Kleszcynski, 9, and Ronald Romleski, 8, were more scared of the "visit" with their parents than they had been in the boat.

Drum Majorette Is In Big Demand

RICHMOND, Ky. — (AP) — One way to get a free ride to college is to be a football player—another is to be a good drum majorette.

Juanita Whitaker, 18, a senior at Model High School, already has three colleges bidding for her services. She says she's going to wait until all the bids are in before deciding where to go.

A baton-twirler since 1948, Juanita has won 19 medals and three trophies in the state music festival. Most of her practicing has been done in the family living room.

Malayans Ban American Movie

SINGAPORE — (AP) — The American film "An Ace in the Hole," banned in the Federation of Malaya will be shown here.

It will be known as "The Great Carnival." It was banned in the Federation because the official censor thought it portrayed a facet of American life "that might not be understood."

The story deals with the case of a man who is trapped by a rockfall and the newspaper reporter who delays the man's rescue in order to get a hot story.

Heavy water is about 10 per cent heavier than ordinary water.

The Arctic ocean has a low salt content compared with other seas because of the many American and Asian rivers flowing into it.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of power vested in me by that certain deed of trust bearing date of the 23rd of August, 1949, executed by I. R. Joseph, Henry Flahan and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County in Book H-25 at page 373, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the Five Point Grill, in Greenville, North Carolina, on Saturday, May 24, 1952, at 12 o'clock, Noon, all of the personal property of every kind and description now located in the Five Points Grill at the northeast corner of Fifth and Evans Streets in the City of Greenville, to-wit:

- 1. Magic Chef Gas Range, 1 Hot Water Tank, 1 Ice Cream Cabinet, 2 Hot Plates, 1 Gas Stove, 1 Steam Table, 1 Ice Box, 1 Show Case, 1 Wine Case, 14 Booths and Tables, Drinking Box Refrigeration, all cooking equipment of every kind and description, all dishes, glassware, silverware, chinaware, 2 "Air-Master" Electric Fans, 1 Victor Iron Safe, 1 Electric Toaster, 3 Hamilton-Black Milk Shakers and Cups, all electric fixtures, 1 Desk and 1 National Cash Register (Serial No. 4191560); also the entire stock of groceries, meats and cafe supplies now on hand in said building and used in connection with the operation of the Five Points Grill; also 1 Remington Typewriter (40 model) together with any and all fixtures and appliances placed in said building since the 23rd day of August, 1949, together with all the right, title and interest of the parties of the first part in and to that certain lease which was assigned to the parties in that instrument by Hassen Barakey to I. R. Joseph and Paul Hill on the 23rd day of August, 1949, and being a certain lease which was executed by Mrs. J. L. Fleming (Lula W. Fleming) to Hassen Barakey.

The purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit with the Trustee 10% of the amount of his bid as evidence of good faith pending the execution of a Bill of Sale by the Trustee.

This May 2, 1952. ALBION DUNN, Trustee May 5-12

DR. S. T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
106 E. 5th St. Phone 662



SPRIT OF 76 — Mrs. Joe Archio, 76-year-old fisherman, displays the 28 1/2 inch black spotted trout she took from Topas Lake on Nevada-California border near Reno.

A Wonderful Gift For A Wonderful Mother

SAVE \$80.00 OR MORE!

ON THIS GREAT NEW 1952

11 CU. FT. Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Most Refrigerator-Freezers cost \$460.00 or more — yet can't compare with this deluxe Westinghouse COLDER COLD Model

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

- 70 LBS. FROZEN STORAGE CAPACITY
- Loads of space for a week's supply or more of frozen foods... you shop when you want to — not when you have to!
- PLUS ALL THIS REFRIGERATOR SPACE
- Store 28 quarts of milk, plus desserts, fruits — all you'll need, between weekly shopping trips.
- PLUS handy 3-way latch, long-life vinyl door gasket, full-width frozen storage tray, many other features!

Why pay more? This is your best buy — for value, for features, for convenience and performance!

ARE YOU REALLY FREE? Take the Frost-Free Freedom Quiz. Compare your present refrigerator with Frost-Free — know what to look for in your next refrigerator!

BE FREE with a WESTINGHOUSE FROST-FREE*

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

Bostic - Sugg Furniture Co.
117 East Third Street

Make Do



A SICKROOM TABLE can be made from an old piano stool. Nail a piece of plywood to the top and you have a table that can be adjusted for height and swiveled around by the patient.



WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

By mail you can pay several bills in the time it would take to call at one shop in person.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Established 1901 — Time Tested
"The Guardian and Treasurer That Never Sleeps"

START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY!



NO GENTLE LICK — Sandra Bradley, 5, learns to her consternation at Fayetteville, Tenn., that neighbor Alf Farrar's new Brown Swiss heifer has rough tongue for hand feeding.

LIFE IN OLD BOY YET... he's not getting old. "I still get a KALAMAZOO, Mich. — (UP) — kick out of a pretty girl," the re-William Ridler, who celebrated tired farmer said. "If I didn't then his 102nd birthday, said he knows I'd know I was getting old.

ooh, la, la french vanilla

Our beautiful creamy neutral designed to go with every costume in your wardrobe, soft as a glove, famous for fit and crafted with care. See them now.

As seen in VOGUE

Naturalizer funsters

Griffin's Bootery

"Quality Footwear"

MOTHER'S DAY

At . . . Saieed's Department Store

EXTRA VALUES ALL THIS WEEK FOR MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 11th

GIFT LINGERIE Nylon — Silk — Rayon SLIPS . . . \$1.99 to \$5.95 GOWNS . . . \$2.98 to \$8.95 PANTIES Nylon . . . 98c	GIFT HANDBAGS Leather, Fabric and Straws, All Colors, White. \$2.98 to \$8.95
GIFT NYLON HOSE The Famous Alba 51 and 60 Gauge \$1.35 to \$1.95 Special Quality Nylon \$1.00	GIFT BLOUSES Silk, Cotton, Nylon. In White and Colors, trimmed and fancy. \$2.98 to \$5.95
GIFT DRESSES Special Group Cotton DRESSES \$2.99 Each	GIFT JEWELRY A big selection of Costume Jewelry, Pins, Earrings, Necklace Sets and Novelties. \$1.00 to \$8.95
GIFT LUGGAGE Companion Sets—Sold Separately or Together. Blue, Brown. Small Size . . . \$4.95 Large Size . . . \$6.95	GIFT SHEER DRESSES Special Purchase Sheer Dresses \$5.95

SAIEED'S

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 5151
Residence Phone 5323

WANTED

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

USED CARS

We Have Them At The BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS

1600 N. Greene St.
See The Following:

1951 Dodge Coronet 4-Door, practically new, fully equipped.

1950 Plymouth, exceptionally clean.

1949 Plymouth, extra clean.

1948 Nash Statesman 4-Door, low mileage one-owner car.

1947 Pontiac Streamliner, exceptionally clean.

1947 Lincoln. This is a palace.

1946 Nash "600."
1947 Oldsmobile, a clean car.

You, who are interested in clean—

Pre-War Cars

We have a wide selection. come see them—at your price.

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

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

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

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP OFFERS cold waves at \$4.00 and up. Shampoo and set \$1.00 up. For appointments call Dorothy Taylor at 4787. Located at 112 East 11th St. 30-61

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE completely furnished, air conditioned and two complete baths. \$80 per month. K. W. Cobb. Dial 3847. House located at 206 Pitt St. 3-11

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 33 acres A. L. Patrick farm at Griffon together with 104 acres tobacco allotment. A. M. Hooper, P. O. Box 353, Elizabeth City. Telephone 2565 after 6 p.m. 3-31

GET IN LINE—NOW IS THE TIME to try Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 28-61

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. 28-61

A GOOD BUY IN A NICE SIX ROOM home well located in College View. Reasonable down payment. Balance low rate of interest. Immediate occupancy. Heber B. Tripp. 2401 or 4580. 3-31

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment. All lavs. Large private bath. Private entrance. Excellent location. Call 5584. 8-31

IVEY COWARD SAYS—BEST TERM 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 3998. 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. 4-1-11

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 V. bunch seed. See us for your needs. Keel Peanut Co. Dial 2246. 4-8-11

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by Dick Briley, oldest automobile refinisher. All jobs guaranteed. Welding, top linings and glassing; anything to be done to the car body to make it new again. Briley's Paint Shop, Bethel Highway. Phone 2609; residence, 5328. 4-8-11

DRY PINE WOOD—SEE J. E. Halstead, Ayden, N. C. Rte. 2. 29-61

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., Hillsdale Division. Call 2150. Apr. 2-11

CALL US FOR YOUR INSULATION, weatherstripping, aluminum awnings, asbestos siding and storm windows. "Your comfort is our business." C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235. 8-1-11

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.

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

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED downstairs apartments: 4 and 3 rooms. Conveniently located. Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall. Dial 2481.

CONTRACT PAINTING—FREE estimates on your spring painting needs, inside and out. 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. Everlok shingles for residence roofing. Built up roofing for commercial and industrial property. Roof painting. Terms to suit your budget. Don't put it off. Put it on. Goodson Roofing Service. Office, 313 W. 2nd St. Dial 4322. Apr. 9-11

A GOOD INVESTMENT IN VACANT lots—Meadowbrook new addition. First few lots from \$300 to \$400. Large lots 60x150 and on good terms. If desired, Heber B. Tripp. Dial 2401 or 4580. 3-31

MR. POOR MAN—I HAVE A COM- fortable little 3 room cottage Meadowbrook addition on a large lot for only \$1250. \$400 cash and balance easy. Heber B. Tripp. 2401 or 4580. 3-31

SPRING TIME IS CHANGE over and tune-up time. We can fix your car so it will be a pleasure to drive. Proper greasing can save you money. Ricks Service Center, Evans & 9th Streets. 2-61

FOR SALE—NEW SIX ROOM weatherboarded house across from Pitt Memorial Hospital. Call 5117 or 5554. 2-31

FOR SALE—ONE STANDARD Underwood typewriter. Priced reasonably. Can be seen at 2507 S. Dickinson Ave., or call 5218. 2-31

NICE LARGE BEDROOM for rent to couple or gentleman. Continuous hot water. Two blocks from Five Points. 112 E. 8th St. Dial 2687. 2-31

CLIFF SAYS—
Ask for our free demonstration on power and hand lawn mowers.
C. H. EDWARDS HDWR.

DISTRICT AGENT—SALESMAN for large life insurance company. Immediate earnings \$225-\$300. Not a debit. Must be reliable, consistent producer. Box 2054, Greensboro. 2-61

NICE GENTLE PONY FOR SALE with saddle and bridle. Adrian Savage on Farmville highway just beyond Serv-U Filling Station. Dial 1614-5. 2-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Wonderful lifetime opportunity. Earn up to \$12,000 yearly! Two to three months vacation. You can be your own boss now! Operate a Zesto Drive-In unit under a tested profit-proven plan in your own exclusive franchised territory. Zesto is a soft ice cream direct from freezer to customer. We train you, advise in selecting location, supply building plans, advertising and merchandising ideas. Cost of equipment \$5,787. Some fine locations still available. Successful drive-ins can be investigated. Write now to Henry C. Liles, Box 2278, Greensboro, N. C. or telephone 4-6304. 2-61

SPECIAL—SINGLE BED (HEAVY duty oak or maple); coil spring, innerspring mattress with cover. All for only \$29.95. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 2-61

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms upstairs apartment. Share with bath. Dial 4552 or see at 1009 Chestnut St. 29-61

WATCHES—ALL MAKES REPAIRED. Quick, efficient service. Gaskins Jewelers, 110 E. Fifth St. Dial 2563. Near Belk-Tyler's. Apr. 7-10-1 mo.

BEAUTIFY OLD LINOLEUM WITH Glaxo plastic type coating. Ends waxing and scrubbing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 5-61

WANTED—FORD PARTS MANAGER. Good pay, good working conditions. Call Jenkins Motor Co., Ayden, N. C., Telephone 3416. 5-31

FOR SALE—TWENTY RIVER- shore, residential lots only. South side Pamlico River, about three miles from Washington, 1 1/2 miles by water. Electricity and telephone available. A. L. Crisp, near Old Ford, Rte. 3, Washington, N. C. Mon.-Fri. 4 wks.

THE KNOCKING YOU HEAR IS "opportunity" to get Fina Foam rug cleaner at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 5-61

CHIMNEY ROCK COTTAGE—SIX large rooms, large yards, abundant shade trees and flowers, one block across river from business section on road up to "Rock." Electric stove, refrigerator, hot water, innerspring mattresses, sleep twelve persons. Reservations only. Write A. T. Withrow, 2537 Wilkinson Blvd., Charlotte, N. C. 5-5-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of P. Z. Seago, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned before the 21st day of April, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 21st day of April, 1952. CLARA SEAGO, Greenville, N. C., Administratrix of the Estate of P. Z. Seago. Apr. 21-28 May 6-12-19-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as administrator of the Estate of Minnie C. Nelson, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 26th day of April, 1952. B. S. NELSON, Robersonville, Route 2, Administrator of the estate of Minnie C. Nelson. Apr. 28 May 5-12-19-26 June 2

LONG TIME NO SEE UNION, S. C. (UP) - It's a long time between visits in the Wages family. W. W. Wages of Union, attended a family reunion in Covington, Tenn., and saw his father, R. L. Wages, for the first time in 50 years.

Acting Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner Edward J. Borton ordered a tavern near the super-highway to take down a sign which reminded motorists; "Last bar before the turnpike."

FOR SALE
1950 BUICK SPECIAL 4-Door, fully equipped. Call 3271 or see Wiley Joyner at the Reflector.

HELP WANTED, MALE, WHITE - Man with car wanted for established Watkins route in Pitt County. Earnings should average \$300 monthly or more. If interested contact W. E. Manning, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. or The J. R. Watkins Co., P. O. Box 5071, Richmond, Va. 5-31

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Termination
2. Truth
3. Went ahead
4. Confused
5. Manner
6. Shout
7. Take a seat
8. Head cook
9. Health resort
10. Afternoon functions
11. Exclamation
12. Literary scraps
13. Essentially
14. Old card game
15. Aeriform fluid
16. Painful
17. Alternative
18. Parrot
19. Mountain north of Los Angeles
20. African worm
21. Exclamation to call attention
22. Kind of snowshoe
23. Making ready for future wants
24. Locomotive fowl
25. Kind of duck
26. Turn to the right
27. Urge on
28. Shovel-like implement
29. Devoured

DOWN
1. Spirit
2. Card with two spots
3. Entangles
4. Encourages
5. Elevator
6. War aviator of record
7. Small soft mackerel
8. Pertaining to milk
9. Teutonic goddess of healing
10. Thirty
11. Less perturbed
12. Pronoun
13. Young person
14. High regard
15. Out of date
16. Tropical bird
17. Permit
18. Brought in
19. Pennsylvania
20. Behave
21. Young person
22. Woolly surface of cloth
23. Matter with Italian river
24. Talked with enthusiasm
25. The Greek
26. One O
27. Minic
28. Ren
29. The girl
30. Small barrel
31. Tear on a seam
32. Room in a house
33. Golf mound

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11.
12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65.



MODERN DESIGN—Beehive brick design on the balconies of apartment house development in Caracas, Venezuela, creates a natural air flow and protection from the tropical sun.



PROMOTED—Assistant Secretary of the Army Karl R. Bendetsen of California, was nominated by President Truman for promotion to Undersecretary, succeeding A. S. Alexander.

Travel Tradition Handed Setback

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J. (UP)—A state official let it be known today that the old alcoholic tradition of having "one for the road" won't be honored on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Acting Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner Edward J. Borton ordered a tavern near the super-highway to take down a sign which reminded motorists; "Last bar before the turnpike."

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — 2:00 p.m.

Stocks:

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| American Can | 31 1/2 |
| American Car & F | 35 1/2 |
| American T & T | 15 1/2 |
| American Tobacco | 87 |
| Atlantic Coast Line | 48 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 21 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 47 |
| Boeing Aircraft | 51 1/2 |
| Borden | 51 1/2 |
| Briggs Mfg | 34 1/2 |
| Cannon Mills | 48 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 35 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 75 |
| Colgate P-P | 42 1/2 |
| Continental Can | 45 |
| Corn Products | 68 1/2 |
| Curtiss Wright | 54 |
| Douglas Aircraft | 54 |
| DuPont | 22 1/2 |
| Eastern Air | 22 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 43 1/2 |
| General Electric | 58 |
| General Motors | 54 1/2 |
| Goodrich | 58 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 40 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil | 52 1/2 |
| International Chem | 20 |
| International Harvester | 20 |
| International Nickel | 41 1/2 |
| International T & T | 16 1/2 |
| Johns Manville | 69 1/2 |
| Kennecott | 73 1/2 |
| Kroger Co. | 33 1/2 |
| Liggett & Myers | 65 1/2 |
| Millard | 21 1/2 |
| Monsanto | 90 1/2 |
| Packard | 45 1/2 |
| Paramount Pictures | 26 1/2 |
| Penny | 67 |
| Pennsylvania RR | 18 1/2 |
| Pepsi Cola | 38 1/2 |
| Phillips 66 | 14 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco | 34 1/2 |
| Seaboard Airline | 86 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck | 53 |
| Standard Oil (NJ) | 76 |
| Studebaker | 37 1/2 |
| U S Pipe & F | 36 |
| U S Rubber | 72 1/2 |
| U S Steel | 38 1/2 |
| Warner Bros | 13 1/2 |
| Western Union | 40 |
| Westinghouse Air Bke | 25 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Electric | 36 1/2 |
| Woolworth | 43 1/2 |

RALEIGH (UP) — Eggs and live poultry:

Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers mostly two cents weaker, supplies very heavy. Heavy hens about steady, supplies plentiful. Prices paid producers: FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 22-24, heavy hens 22-23, mostly 23.

Eggs: Market steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid

Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Automotives equities moved irregularly.

Railroad shares were dull and slightly lower. A few utilities tacked on small gains. Metals also improved slightly.

RALEIGH (UP) — Hog markets: Hillsboro, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Benson, Clinton; Stronger at 18.75 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Warsaw, Whiteville, Burgaw, Tarboro, Hamilton, Mount Olive, Dunn, Wilmington, Rocky Mount, Washington, Jacksonville, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence; Stronger at 18.50.

Clarkton, Goldsboro, Wilson, Kingston, Smithfield, Rich Square, Woodland; Stronger at 18.25.

RICHMOND (UP) — Market: 75 cents higher with top 18.25 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 14.75, stags under 350 lbs 11.25.

Colored News

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 Notice: There will be a business meeting Tuesday night, May 8, at 8:00 at Elks Home.

Leroy Barnes, Exalted Ruler
George Merritt, secretary

Miss Margaret Ruth Newton of 1300 South Greene St. returned to Shaw University Friday, May 2, after completing her practice teaching in the Green — Schools. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ellen Leggett and the late A. B. Leggett. Her mother, who died several years ago, was a teacher in the Pitt County Schools.

All members of Youth Fellowship and Junior Choir of York Memorial Methodist Church are asked to be present at the church Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock for rehearsal.

Mrs. M. Jones, organist
Mrs. N. Dupree, advisor

More Plutonium From Canada In New Processing

OTTAWA (UP) — Canadian production of plutonium, the vital metal of atomic bombs, has been greatly increased through development of a secret refining process, Canada's top atomic scientist said today.

Changed Skirts To Hide Identity

NEW YORK (UP) — A 34-year old drug packer, charged with attempted rape, was wearing a banana head scarf and seven skirts when police arrested him yesterday.

Seeks To Forbid Press Criticism

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Prime Minister Adnan Menderes has put before Turkey's Parliament a bill to wipe out press criticism of the government and its ministers.

Wanted To Get Close To Ground

AT THE FRONT, Korea (UP) — Cpl. Raymond H. Derouin of Providence, R.I., was attempting to sleep on his air mattress in a front line bunker when enemy artillery fire centered on the area.

Olive Campaign . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Olive, manager of Pitt County studied at Wake Forest College and the University of North Carolina. He is a lifetime resident of Pitt County and received his license to practice law more than 40 years ago.

Quiet Restored In Prison Riot

MONTREAL, Que. (UP) — Prison guards restored order today at Bordeaux jail where 550 inmates, claiming they had been given wormy bologna and burned potatoes at their Sunday afternoon meal, staged a fiery riot for more than three hours.

"Everything is under control now," Inspector Norbert Labbe said.

The riot started at 4:30 p.m. yesterday in the dining hall when about 500 inmates rushed the guards. Two prisoners and three guards were injured.

Then the rioters set fire to the kitchen, the main switchboard, the chapel and two of the jail's five cellblocks before they were subdued with tear gas, nightsticks and fire hoses.

During the riot, one of the inmates rushed into a walled-in courtyard, caught a pig that had wandered into the area from the jail farm and strangled it.

Another prisoner ran about the courtyard, holding up a piece of bologna which he said was wormy.

Almost 1,000 policemen and firemen fought the rioters before the inmates gave up. Some of the men were orderly, but about 100 grumbling prisoners were taken to police cells for overnight keeping.

The checkup revealed that the rioters had ransacked the prison canteen, taking almost all of the candy bars and cigarettes in stock.

Red China Gets New Soviet Loan

HONG KONG (UP) — Commun- China, the anti-Communist publicist China has negotiated another loan of \$300,000,000 from Soviet Russia, the pro-Nationalist China Union Press said today.

It said the Peiping treasury has been seriously depleted by the Korean war.

Russia granted Red China a similar loan following the signing of the Sino-Soviet Alliance in 1950.

Traffic Hampers Grandma's Trip

WASHINGTON (UP) — A spry grandmother apologized today for falling to ride her horse into the city on an anti-Communist mission to the Voice of America.

Mrs. Pauline Bufalari, who delivered 13 letters to be read over the VOA to Josef Stalin, said she completed the last 11 miles of her 230-mile, 16-day ride from Norfolk, Va., in an automobile because "Sunday traffic got too bad for trotting."

Arrest Driver In Traffic Mishap

Police arrested Lester Moore, 40, of Route 1, Greenville Sunday evening on the charge of driving drunk after his car collided with a smallboy.

The investigating officer said Moore's car struck James Walter Barnes, small boy, on Albermarle Avenue, in front of Roxy Theatre. The lad was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, given treatment and released. He was not seriously hurt, police stated.

To Speak Here



Duane Strawbridge, national affairs adviser of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will speak here tomorrow night to the local Chamber of Commerce Legislative and National Affairs committee and their invited guests.

Meat Supply Is Ruined By Fire

BETHEL — A fire started from a burning trash pile leveled the smoke house of William Anderson near here Saturday around noon, leaving in its wake the charred remains of some 1800 pounds of Anderson's meat supply.

Bethel firemen answered an alarm to the Anderson farm, located about two miles from Bethel around noon but arrived too late to save the blazing building.

Firemen prevented the spread of the flames to any other buildings and put out a blaze which had started in a chicken house.

No estimate as to the value of the loss was made by the owner. Firemen reported that a woman was burning trash and a spark from the pile of trash was believed to have set fire to the building.

It was learned that only a few small pieces of meat was saved before the structure was consumed by flames.

Pons Boasts Of Beautiful Lungs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) — Opera singer Lily Pons told X-ray technicians "you will see the most wonderful lungs you have ever seen before" when she had her chest examined here today.

The tiny coloratura soprano accepted an invitation to be the first person X-rayed by a new mobile unit. She is here to sing "Lucia Di Lammermoor" with the touring Metropolitan Opera Co.

Church Speaks Up

GREENVILLE, S. C. (UP) — Apparently alarmed at the government's expanding tax program, the Southside Baptist Church here posted this sign on its bulletin board in front of the church: "Salvation is free and tax free. Tell Tom and Dick but not Harry."

Plans Upset

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A week before the arrival of George van Euder's ninth child, he painted the baby's room pink and even had the outside of the house done in pink.

His wife, Olga, had been making baby clothes—all pink. Pink, of course, is the color used for baby girls. The Euders knew they had the right color.

Their eight previous children were Mrs. Joan Hargrove, Sonya, 17, Marcia, 15, Judy, 13, Linda, 11, Michele, 8, Sheila, 6, and Renee 4—all girls.

Everybody was sure No. 9 would also be a girl. Everybody that is but Gary Christopher Euder, who came home from the hospital yesterday after his father had frantically repainted his room a boy blue.

Confesses Bank Theft In Church

TOPEKA, Kan. (UP) — Al Johnson, 23-year-old sheet-metal worker who confessed to a bank robbery from a church pulpit Sunday, set out today to help officers find his two accomplices in the four-year-old crime.

Johnson is free on \$5,000 bond. Bank robbery has a 10 to 50-year prison penalty in Kansas, but he hopes for leniency.

Johnson said his mission now is to "preach the Gospel" and to "tell all boys and girls how easy it is to fall into a life of crime."

The 230-pound, curly-haired man said, "I had to give myself up to find peace."

He had planned to keep his identity secret until the Sunday morning service at Seward Avenue Baptist Church.

Although his name was disclosed Saturday night, Johnson went through with the public confession before the church congregation, television cameras and radio microphones.

Johnson planned to make another confession to agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

"I can tell them the names of an older man and a younger man who took part in the bank robbery with me," he said. "I think the agents can find them when I tell them what I know."

The Hoyt, Kan., state bank was robbed May 17, 1948, by three men. Two of them were believed dead from a car accident shortly after the robbery.

But Johnson said, "I don't even know those men who were killed."

The robbery netted about \$1,000, Johnson said, and his share was \$335. Two weeks ago he sent \$20 back to the bank, and during the weekend borrowed \$315 from a friend to restore the rest.

From the church pulpit, Johnson said he was "influenced" by the "younger man" to take part in the robbery. He said he carried a gun and drove the car for the other two. The "older man" had borrowed \$100 from a Perry, Kan., bank to buy the guns and ammunition for the robbery, he said.

Hotel Manager Sentenced Today

In Police Court today, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found James Bishop, Negro, manager of Manhattan Hotel, guilty of assaulting a female and carrying a concealed weapon.

The two cases were consolidated. The court gave Bishop 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted.

The judgment also provides that Bishop remain of good behavior for a year; that he be placed on probation for six months, and that he not molest or harm his wife, Mrs. Ovidia Bishop.

Testimony was that Bishop, a heavyweight, beat his wife, who expects to become a mother in about a month. Bishop would have gotten off a little lighter, except that on the witness stand his answers to the court's and Solicitor Eli Bloom's questions were evasive and "smart," the solicitor stated.

Annual Banquet Held Friday Night For Post Oak School PTA Members

Friday night was a gala affair for the Stokes Community. The occasion was the P. T. A. annual banquet held at Post Oak School at eight o'clock.

The guests were greeted at the door by patrons and teachers, after which they were directed to the banquet tables by ushers chosen from eighth grade boys.

The banquet room emphasized the color scheme of pink and blue, accented with the school colors of green and gold. The tables were very decorative with an array of spring flowers, with white roses predominating.

After a formal opening and election of officers for another year, the main speakers of the evening were presented by the principal, Mr. M. T. Lewis. Mr. Edwards, principal of Stokes High School, gave a timely address on "Parent Teacher Relationship."

Mr. D. H. Conley, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools impressed the guests with words relating to "World's Relationship."

The eight gradegrads dressed in evening gowns were gracious waitresses. The menu served was: barbecued, fried chicken, cole slaw, potato salad and pickles. The dessert consisted of punch and cake. Tiny baskets of mints and nuts

Filing Deadline In GHS Election This Afternoon

Candidates for offices in the student government at Greenville High School had until 3:30 this afternoon to file for office.

O. E. Dowd, high school principal, said the filing deadline was previously set at last Friday but was changed to this afternoon since the junior-senior activities took place Friday.

Students will seek positions as officers in the student government, representatives from home rooms, and alternates from home rooms.

Campaign speeches are scheduled for Monday, May 12, and the election will take place Thursday, May 15.

Amvet Post To Meet Tuesday

Jones-Banks Post 503 of the local Amvets will hold its regular monthly meeting in Fleming Street School Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Public Relations Officer Robert Lee Cherry reported today.

Cherry said some members have not yet received their Amvet lapel buttons and membership cards, and that if they will attend the meeting tomorrow night, post officers will check into why credentials have not yet arrived.

"We want to urge all members to attend to conduct post business," Cherry stated.

helped to give the table a picturesque setting.

During the evening the group was entertained with musical selections from a local quartette and duet numbers from senior girls. More than two hundred people spent an enjoyable evening among friends.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

payers for further decline in receipts as compared with last year. Fact is that if the State did not collect another dime between now and June 30, the total receipts would approximate estimates for the year made when the General Assembly was in session 15 months ago.

ORANGE — Only extreme pessimists interpret the temporary decline as a danger signal. Most people regard it as orange caution light, warning that continuous increases may not be expected and that it would be unwise to anticipate spending on basis of recent revenue — and equally unwise to retard progress through fear of immediate depression. It is not a green light, which means to go ahead at full speed; nor a red light, which means to stop. It is an orange light telling the traveler to proceed with caution, ready to speed up or stop as the light changes. These monthly revenue reports have been often compared to the signal lights along streets. Sometimes the light is green, sometimes red. If the traveler, in this case the people charged with handling state money, also recognize significance of the orange light, unnecessary traffic accidents can be avoided.

ROXY Theatre TUESDAY ONLY

ON THE STAGE IN PERSON

Lashie LARUE

GREAT WESTERN SHOW

WARRANTED BY THOMPSON

Don't Miss This GREAT SHOW

South-11 Drive In

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

3 BIG DAYS — MON. - TUE. - WED.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY

Becomes a Great Motion Picture!

see treacherous Delilah betray the man she loves!

see Samson kill a lion with his bare hands!



Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

Color by TECHNICOLOR

starring HEDY LAMARR - VICTOR MATURE - GEORGE SANDERS - ANGELA LANSBURY - HENRY WILCOXON

Cartoon — "Shooting of Dan McGoo"

1951 ACADEMY AWARD WINNING PICTURE! Two Days TUESDAY & WED.

Feature 2:50 - 4:50 7:00 - 9:00

PARIS GLAMOR! HOLLYWOOD MAGIC!

GERSHWIN MUSIC! TECHNICOLOUR SPECTACLE!

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

TO THE MUSIC OF GEORGE GERSHWIN

CASTING BY GENE KELLY

AND INTRODUCING LESLIE CARON OSCAR LEVANT GEORGES GUETARY NINA FUCH

Today — "Calling Bulldog Drummond"

COLONY

"Peerless" QUALITY BEDDING

Here are Mattresses and Box Springs to end your sleepless nights. Manufactured of quality materials in one of the pioneer plants of the South.

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE - RUGS - STOVES - HOUSE FURNISHINGS

GREENVILLE . . . AURORA

Try us First!

Private Snuffy Smith

By Billy DeBeck

BUD DUNCAN EDGAR KENNEDY SARAH PADDEN

STATE

Ends Today "THE EASTER STORY"

Out of the Funnies Onto the Screen!

TUESDAY

Ends Tonight ROBT. MITCHUM JANE RUSSELL in "MACAO"

Ends Today "THE EASTER STORY"

TUES. — WED.

The Picture That Won 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

"A Streetcar Named Desire"

Starring VIVIEN LEIGH Academy Award Winner "Best Actress" 1951 For Her Performance in "Streetcar."

MARLON BRANDO KIM HUNTER—Best Supporting Role For An Actress 1951. KARL MALDEN—Best Supporting Role For An Actor 1951.

Features at 12:45 - 2:50 - 4:55 - 7:05 & 9:10

in "MACAO"

PITT

Samson and Delilah

Color by TECHNICOLOR

starring HEDY LAMARR - VICTOR MATURE - GEORGE SANDERS - ANGELA LANSBURY - HENRY WILCOXON

Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

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