

Ridgway Reveals Stumbling Block

Truce Negotiators Tentatively Settled Two Of Three Deadlocks, But Issue Of Returning Prisoners Remains Key To Restoring Peace In Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — United Nations and Communist negotiators tentatively settled two of three truce deadlocks today, but Red demands for forcible repatriation of 62,000 war prisoners still blocked a Korean armistice.

WASHINGTON (UP) — United States military and diplomatic authorities said today Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's latest truce offer to the Communists in Korea is final.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway promptly informed the Reds in a virtual ultimatum that there can be no cease fire in Korea unless they drop their insistence on the forcible return of prisoners who have renounced communism.

Lifting of the secrecy agreement that has cloaked meetings of the truce teams during the past week disclosed that the U.N. and Reds were in agreement on two of the last three disputed issues holding up an armistice.

Red negotiators offered to withdraw their nomination of Russia to the neutral truce inspection commission, and the Allies offered to drop their demand for a ban on military aircraft construction during an armistice.

But both offers were contingent on settlement of the prisoner problem. The Communists demanded the return of all 132,000 prisoners held by the Allies; the U.N. offered to return only the 70,000 prisoners who have said they would not resist repatriation.

Thus only the single issue of a prisoner exchange still blocked a Korean cease fire. But the issue was so fundamental that unless one side or the other yields, it can prolong the war indefinitely.

Both Ridgway, as supreme United Nations commander, and Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied truce delegate, told the Communists that the U.N. "cannot and shall not retreat" from its stand against forcible repatriation of prisoners.

Joy even proposed at today's 42 minute armistice session that the truce talks be broken off until the Communists "desire to meet again."

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist truce delegation, balked at this and proposed instead that "negotiations be opened" at another meeting tomorrow.

The U.N. agreed. But Ridgway said pointedly: "The responsibility for peace in Korea rests on the Communist leaders."

The full story of the past 10 days of closed meetings of U.N. and Communist truce negotiators was told for the first time with the lifting of a secrecy agreement at the U.N.'s request.

The Allies offered to permit joint Red Cross teams or any suitable international body with observers from both sides to interview prisoners opposing repatriation after an armistice and to return to the Reds any prisoners who changed their minds.

Joy told newsmen after the latest armistice session that the Communist nomination of Russia as a truce inspector "was never a real issue."

"It was an unofficial one, created by the Communists for bargaining purposes only," he said.

Ridgway summed up the status of the negotiations in a statement released by his headquarters in Tokyo.

"Regardless of the views of the enemy on the individual issues, the U.N. Command-proposed solution is contingent upon its acceptance as a whole by the Communists," he said.

"The issues are clear; the stakes are manifest. Our position is one from which we cannot and shall not retreat."

Welfare Board Budget Estimate Below Last Year

Reduction Attributed To Fewer Assistance Cases Seen In Coming Year

Welfare board, 34 front ROSE. Budget estimates made at last meeting of the Pitt County Board of Welfare call for \$2,130 less of county funds than the previous year for cash grants on a matching basis.

The estimates were made for old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the permanently and totally disabled.

The budget estimates will be submitted to the State Board of Welfare and to the Pitt County Commissioners.

The reduction in public assistance cases was noted by 150 cases less being budgeted for 1952-1953 than for the year of 1951-1952. The reduction was attributed to the presence of the "Eisen Law," along with increasing Social Security benefits for retired workers and with cases where budgeted income in the home meets the need of the old age case.

The contract for participation in child welfare service funds provided by the State and Federal Governments was approved and signed for the next fiscal year. A request was made for an additional child welfare case worker on account of the increase in children's cases.

Approval of six new old age assistance cases was made by the board. They also revised and reviewed 35 cases and closed 25 cases. For aid to dependent children, one new case was approved, 21 closed, and 47 cases reviewed and revised.

Arch Flanagan of Farmville was elected to serve for another three year term on the county welfare board.

Quiet Election In Ayden Monday

AYDEN — In a "very quiet" town election here Monday, only 34 votes were cast to put incumbent candidates Robert Harris and W. D. McGlohn back on the board of aldermen for next year.

Mayor Corey Stokes said today that this is an off-elections year, with only two members of the board up for re-election. "And those two candidates had no opposition," he stated.

The Ayden Town Board of Aldermen is composed of Harris, McGlohn, Norman Dail, Lyman Balde and Harry Mumford. The mayor disclosed that the three other aldermen and himself do not have to run for office until next year.

The Ayden recorder's court judge, and he too will not run again until next year," Stokes explained. Present judge is C. V. Cannon.

Gen. Mark Clark Arrives In Tokyo

TOKYO (UP) — Gen. Mark W. Clark, newly-appointed U. N. and U. S. Far East commander, arrived in Tokyo today with a mission to make every effort to achieve an honorable peace in Korea.

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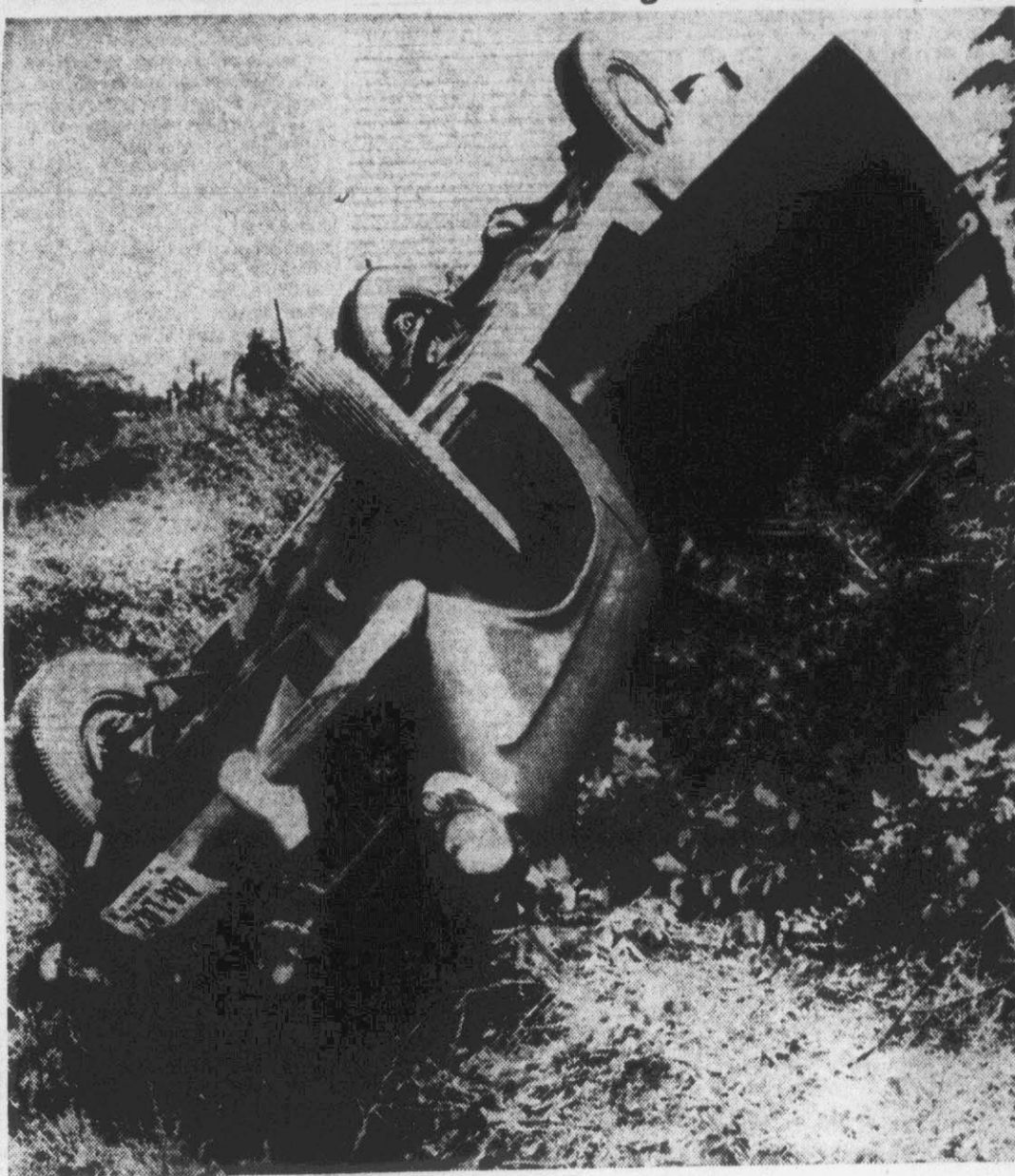
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Car Overturned In Taking A Curve



One person was injured yesterday afternoon when an automobile (above) overturned at the Port Terminal on U. S. 264 at about 1:30. The accident occurred, the driver stated, when he lost control of the car in rounding a curve. Highway Patrolman James Boykin charged George D. Minge, of Richmond, Va., with careless and reckless driving. Hilda Morgan, 20, of Gum Road, Greenville, received hand lacerations in the wreck. She was treated at Pitt Memorial hospital and released. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Parade And Ceremonies To Feature Armed Forces Day

Brilliant Light In Atomic Blast

Flash Is Clearly Seen 75 Miles Distant From Yucca Flat

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — Atomic scientists set off history's 31st nuclear explosion today, with the most brilliant flash seen at the Nevada proving ground.

The colorful flash turned down to daylight over the barren Yucca Flat firing range and was clearly visible here, 75 miles southwest of the site despite a heavy cloud overcast. It was the first test in pre-dawn darkness since last year.

The blast as seen from Las Vegas was 12 times as wide at the base as any previous flash witnessed by unofficial rooftop watchers. It was three times as wide as the final night flash in the January-February 1951 series of tests.

The flash lighted up the sky so brilliantly it looked like daylight. Many blast-hardened permanent residents who had planned to sleep through today's detonation were awakened by the flash although the cloud did not immediately hear the blast.

The atomic cloud that followed the detonation was visible here through heavy rainclouds for about eight and a half minutes.

Weather conditions at the test site remained somewhat questionable up until the weathermen gave the final okay shortly before the blast.

No troops were employed in today's test although a number of military observers, mostly senior officers, were on hand as usual.

A third test involving some 1,500 Army troops has tentatively been set for next mid-week.

Other tests will be given at the court-house immediately following Col. Hurst's address. "If gasoline sup-

Marine Contingent Among Marchers; Col. R. B. Hurst To Deliver Main Address; Veterans, Reservists and Bands In Event

Local streets will be a-glitter with reserve and regular military brass here Monday, when a parade and appropriate ceremonies will mark the annual observance of "Armed Forces Day" in Greenville.

Mayor Lester D. Page this morning issued a proclamation designating Monday, May 12, as "Armed Forces Day" and stated, "As a manifestation of the respect and appreciation we hold for the armed services, this city will set aside a day in recognition of their sacrifices."

Armed Forces Day Committee Chairman J. H. Rose today disclosed the commanding officer at Cherry Point will dispatch a contingent of marines to Greenville Monday morning to participate in the parade and accompanying ceremonies. Joining with the marine units will be members of the local posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

According to Rose, the parade will assemble at Ninth Street and then swing up Dickinson Avenue and over Evans Street to the Pitt County Courthouse, where Col. Raymond B. Hurst of Cherry Point will deliver the main address. "The parade will begin at 11:15 sharp," he said.

Taking part in the parade will be a Marine Color Guard from Cherry Point, a platoon of Women Marines, the Cherry Point Marine Band, a company of marines, marching units of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Greenville High School Band. The platoon of Women Marines will give a drill exhibition in front of the courthouse following the parade.

A motor cavalcade will bear "several distinguished guests," including Col. Hurst, Mayor Lester D. Page and the commanding officers of local reserve units of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Rose explained that two band concerts will be given at the courthouse immediately following Col. Hurst's address. "If gasoline sup-

plies permit, the latest types of marine planes will fly over the city during the ceremonies," he said. Following the speech, visiting marine units will be served lunch at the Armory, he reported.

The Armed Forces Day Committee is composed of Rose, W. T. Kyszer, Mrs. Gora Powell, Connor Eagles, Sherman Parks, Mayor Lester D. Page and Aldermen R. E. Rogers and Robert L. Smith.

The text of the mayor's "Armed Forces Day" proclamation is: WHEREAS, Monday, May 12, 1952 has been designated as "Armed Forces Day" so the people of the United States may fittingly recognize the great service performed by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps in the defense of American lives and American ideals; and

WHEREAS, since the early history of our nation, Greenville has been particularly conscious of the importance of the Armed Forces, and many natives of this city have served in their ranks, both in peace and war; and

WHEREAS, Greenville counts among its most useful and influential citizens many veterans of the services now honorably retired to civilian life; and

WHEREAS, the citizens of Greenville are grateful for the sacrifices which the men and women of the Armed Services have made and are making in this perilous hour;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Lester D. Page, Mayor of Greenville, do hereby proclaim Monday, May 12, 1952 to be "ARMED FORCES DAY," a day of public celebration and rejoicing which shall be marked by the display of flags and bunting, and by other evidence of this city's appreciation of the significance of the day; I do further urge that all citizens, as far as possible, witness the displays and other events of the day and preceding week and in all ways pay tribute to the men and women who with skill, gallantry and uncompromising devotion to duty, have followed our flag in peace and war.

Signed, Lester D. Page, Mayor of Greenville.

Socialists Gain

LONDON — (AP) — British Socialists have scored strong gains in the opening phase of small town and rural council elections that last through Saturday.

Conservative headquarters conceded they were losing ground in this test of political sentiment among 20 million voters, just as they did in last month's county council elections when Laborites scored a landslide in London and made big gains in other large centers.

The Socialists narrowly lost control of the national government last October after six years in power. They contend the local elections show the Tories already have lost the country's confidence and should submit to a new national election.

Russell Defeats Kefauver, But Victory No Landslide

Pitt Schools Ask Increase Of Funds

Education Board Budget Figures Submitted To Commissioners; Maintenance And Capital Outlay Sums Increased

County School officials have asked for a \$6,196.76 increase in the Pitt County Maintenance School Fund for the year 1952-53, and an increase of \$1,300 for county capital outlay.

The Board of Education has submitted the tentative budget for approval to the county commissioners and it will then be referred to the State Board of Education.

The total figure of this year's budget amounts to \$206,366 as compared with last year's \$200,169.24. The capital outlay figure is set at \$35,000, of which the total amount is for Negro schools.

Broken down into subtotals, the budget this year is: General control, \$7,200; instruction service, \$61,907; operation of plant, \$7,400; main-

tenance of plant, \$73,600; emergency fund, \$5,000; fixed charges, \$15,000; and auxiliary agencies, \$5,250.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county schools, said that half of the general control figure would go to the colored schools and half of the emergency fund would also go to the colored schools.

Of the total budget lined up for next year, approximately \$80,000 will go into operation and maintenance of the colored schools in the county.

As returns from the state's 10,160 precincts poured in, Stassen fell steadily behind.

With 6,000 precincts reporting, Taft's 10-man delegate at large slate piled up a total of 3,012,179 votes to 912,838 for an equal number of Stassen at large candidates.

The Cincinnati senator's headquarters hailed the results as an "overwhelming" victory. Taft's best previous showing came in Illinois where he captured 47 delegates to the GOP national convention in Chicago.

Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver turned in an impressive showing over favorite son Robert J. Bulk, former U.S. senator from Cleveland.

Kefauver, seeking 35 of Ohio's 62 Democratic convention seats, snared eight delegates at large. He won two district delegates and was leading for 19 additional district delegates.

Former Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle of Toledo rolled to a 2 to 1 victory over three opponents in the Democratic race for nomination as U.S. senator. Sen. John W. Bricker was unopposed in his bid for renomination as the GOP candidate.

Charles F. Taft apparently made it a twin victory for the Taft family as he built up a 25,000 vote lead in the race for the Republican nomination for governor. He is a younger brother of the senator.

There was no popularity vote as such in the complicated maze of names that stretched six feet on each party ticket.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name was not entered and voters were not permitted to cast write-in ballots. But in one district Walter B. Wanamaker, a judge who entered the "name of rubber worker Kenneth P. Eisenhower as a presidential candidate, ran behind two Taft delegates and one Stassen entry.

Organizational meetings for the Pitt County Memorial Scholarship Foundation are progressing very satisfactorily, Dr. J. D. Messick announced this morning.

According to Dr. Messick, the Griffith Committee met Tuesday, May 6, to formulate plans for the drive. Composed of Ivan Bissette and Thurman Williams, they will have a meeting of the Griffith Lions Club Monday, May 19, to which non-members will be invited. At that meeting, Dr. Messick will deliver an address giving data concerning East Carolina and its activities.

The same day, the Ayden Committee met and arranged with the Rotary and Lions clubs there for Dr. Messick to address them at their regular meetings, coming at different hours Friday, May 16. They will invite non-members to their club meetings also. The committee in Ayden is composed of Chairman Corey Stokes, Roy Turnage, Jr., and Dr. S. M. Edwards.

In Greenville Friday, May 9, Dr. Messick will discuss the subject of the college and its services before the Business and Professional Women's Club. Other engagements are: May 13, the combined Rotary-Kiwanis-Junior Chamber of Commerce and their guests in Farmville; May 16, the Ayden Rotary and Lions clubs; May 19, Griffith Lions Club, and also May 19, the Greenville Kiwanis Club.

As of yesterday, the report said, between 70 and 80 per cent of the tobacco crop in this area had been set out, and with favorable weather conditions, it predicted, transplan-

ing should be completed by May 15.

Whedbee pointed out in the first of his series of reports that there has been less blue mold in the Greenville territory "than has been in many years due to constant vigilance and treating of beds by the farmers in this section. The report continued, "Several days of unusually warm weather were followed on Thursday, April 24, by a general rainfall over the territory. This rainfall continued intermittently until Sunday night April 27, when it was followed by a soaking rain over a large part of this territory, making transplanting conditions the best they have been for many seasons. Plants were more plentiful and transplanting, which had already begun in scattered sections on Tuesday, April 22, became general over the territory on Friday, April 25."

Pitt's tobacco allotment for the current year is 39,861.4 acres.

Tennessean Takes Cheerful View Of Showing; Rural Vote Credited With Margin Of Russell Win; Georgia Senator Pre- dicts Delegates Will Be Pledged Him

MIAMI (UP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell gave Sen. Estes Kefauver his first presidential preference primary setback today.

The returns from yesterday's "popularity contest" voting were, however, far from the 2 to 1 victory forecast by some Russell supporters.

But returns from 1,506 of the state's 1,683 precincts showed Russell with 299,518 votes and Kefauver 257,676, only 41,842 behind.

Kefauver said he believes his showing indicates "I will be nominated at Chicago on an early ballot." Had not the Florida governor, two senators and the state's House delegation taken such an active part on Russell's behalf, the Tennessean said, "I believe I would have been able to win by a vote of 2 to 1."

Russell predicted the Florida results will insure him the state's Democratic convention delegates will be pledged to him. They will be named in a second primary May 27.

"The people of Florida... rejected the candidacy of the leading congressional advocate of the proposed Atlantic Union," Russell said. "The majority expressed opposition to the idea of surrendering any of the sovereignty of this nation to the new proposed government."

In the pre-election campaigning Kefauver pointed out that he was but one of numerous senators, including Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia, who endorsed Atlantic Union in principle.

It was Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) who predicted that Russell would sweep Kefauver under by a two to one margin he needed to make a strong bid for support outside the South.

Russell's lead, which he grabbed about midnight, started climbing when the rural section of North Florida, made up largely of transplanted Georgians, started reporting votes.

The tourist centers along the lower coasts built up the early lead for Kefauver. Dade County (Miami) with almost one-fifth of the state's vote and the scene of two hearings of Kefauver's Senate Crime committee, gave Kefauver two political unknowns, ex-jockey Charles Compton and television repairman Carroll Shaw, received only a token vote.

Millionaire Dan McCarthy made a gallant bid to win the governorship without a runoff. Returns from 1,367 precincts gave him 284,302 votes to 190,361 for oil man Bralley Odham, McCarthy's nearest opponent.

Florida's senior U. S. Sen. Spessard Holland had little trouble defeating William A. Gaston, a token candidate.

Russell's rural strength began to tell at midnight and he overcame the lead Kefauver had held for nearly two hours, but the Tennessee pushed back in front by 100 votes at 12:45 a. m. EST.

Additional returns from less populated areas of the state showed Russell ahead again at 1:15 a. m.

The lead has switched eight times in his first and only test of strength between the Tennessee and his opponent.

Returns indicated yesterday's balloting might exceed the record 707,000 votes cast in the 1950 Florida primary in which U. S. Sen. George Smathers unseated Claude Pepper.

Woolard, Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, \$2,000; Dr. M. T. Frizzelle, \$1,000; Ivan Bissette, \$1,000; J. N. Williams, \$1,000; J. C. Lanier, \$1,000; John Webb, \$1,000; R. M. Garrett, \$1,000 and J. D. Messick, \$1,000.

Little Re-Setting Needed For Pitt Tobacco Plants

There is little indication that much re-setting will have to be done to Pitt's 1952 tobacco crop, Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade said in a statement this morning.

Whedbee's statement came in the first of an annual series of reports on conditions of Pitt County's tobacco crop.

In the report Whedbee said, "Generally speaking, farmers in this territory have an excellent stand, and barring insect damage there is little evidence that much re-setting will be necessary. Many farmers, due to ideal weather conditions and abundance of plants, once they had started transplanting, never stopped until their entire crop was set out."

As of yesterday, the report said, between 70 and 80 per cent of the tobacco crop in this area had been set out, and with favorable weather conditions, it predicted, transplan-

Chamber Of Commerce Official Speaks Here On Nat'l Affairs

By CHESTER WALSH

"How to help yourself to better government" was the subject of an address by a U. S. Chamber of Commerce official here last night.

Duane Strawbridge, national affairs adviser, Southeastern Division United States Chamber of Commerce, discussed national legislation, at a meeting of the Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. E. B. Aycock, chairman of the committee, presided.

Strawbridge spoke informally. He outlined a plan for obtaining a better national legislation.

"To accomplish something," he said, "you must inform yourself on the issues before Congress, and then set about letting your congressman and senator know how you feel about it."

He explained that the function of the local Legislation and National Affairs Committee is to furnish the public with unbiased information about national affairs.

ence Lee, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as advising this procedure.

The speaker cited six points of interest to American taxpayers and advised the local committee that it is its duty to get the point of view of citizens over to Congress.

He listed them as government spending, taxes, social security, labor affairs, farm affairs, and economic education. "To tell the masses what we are trying to do."

Strawbridge recalled the judgment of Judge Pine in U. S. District Court in Washington, against the government taking over the steel mills. "Seizure of industries is a serious problem," he declared, "and we now are awaiting the opinion of the U. S. Supreme Court next week."

"Your Chamber of Commerce needs to be heard on these points, especially wage stabilization," the speaker advised. "There are other issues, but you should do something about public education to get the people to bring pressure to bear on Congress to do more for the public interest."

Strawbridge discussed foreign aid

to war-torn countries and reminded that Congress is now trying to make up its mind how much it will spend there. He mentioned the 15 billion dollar bill for foreign aid now pending in the U. S. Senate, and intimated that when passed the bill will provide for something like 6 billion dollars.

Socialized medicine came in for considerable discussion. Sentiment of the committee members indicated that this project is unpopular in this part of North Carolina.

The speaker said the industrial potential is ours now, but if Russia gets it, there will be a shakeup and trouble ahead. He expressed the opinion that Congress will not do anything about curtailing foreign aid until after the November election next year.

Members of the Legislation and National Affairs at last night's meeting in addition to Chairman Aycock were J. W. Riggins, W. W. Speight, Badger Johnson, A. O. Therkildsen, Errel S. Webb, president, and Wilard T. Kyzer, manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and Jimmy Harris.

Warplanes Raid Red Rail Lines For Second Day

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — Allied warplanes blasted Red rail lines for the second straight day today in a campaign to cut communications and supply lines.

Sabre jets patrolled the Manchurian boundary without drawing a fight from Communist MIG-15s.

Sixty three rail cuts were reported up to 1 p. m., most of them on two lines running out of Pyongyang to Sukchon and Sunchon, north of the Red capital.

Other cuts were reported on the Haeju Peninsula.

Australian Meteors and South Korea Mustangs hit supply buildings. U. S. Marine planes flew close support missions along the battlefield.

The raiders were hampered by a haze caused by muggy weather and near-summer temperatures.

RESIGNS POST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manley Fleischmann resigned today as Defense Production administrator and President Truman nominated Henry H. Fowler to succeed him.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3886-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. James M. Fowler and infant daughter, Martha, of Wilmington are visiting Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Savage.

Mrs. J. W. Efrid has returned to her home in Douglass, Long Island. She has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin Swartz and Mr. Swartz.

May Fellowship Day Held

Service Sponsored By Local Council Of Church Women

May Fellowship Day, sponsored by the Greenville Council of Church Women, was held at the First Presbyterian Church on Friday, May 2, beginning at 12:00 noon.

This is one of the three annual observances which are held under the auspices of the United Council of Church Women, the other two being World Day of Prayer and World Community Day.

The theme for the day's meeting was "Spiritual Security for Today's Families." Following a covered dish luncheon, a devotional was given by Miss Venetia Cox of Winterville, who served for many years as a missionary to China.

A welcome was extended to those in attendance by Mrs. Bruce Koonce, president of the woman's organization of the host church. A report from the committee on Christian Social Relations was given by Mrs. F. P. Brooks, chairman, in which she asked especially for the cooperation of the Greenville church women in finding temporary boarding houses for some of the homeless children in the county.

Mrs. F. D. Duncan, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for the coming two years, which was unanimously adopted. The incoming officers are: president, Mrs. D. H. Conley; vice-president, Miss Venetia Cox; secretary, Mrs. F. P. Brooks; treasurer, Mrs. Tyson Bilbro.

Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, outgoing president, gave her annual report. In it she enumerated some of the accomplishments of the council during the past year. One of its outstanding achievements was the promotion of a Protestant kindergarten, which is now concluding its first year of operation.

operation. It opened with an enrollment of 19 and at present has 25 pupils. Miss Catherine Barnes of Dade City, Fla. will return next year for her second term.

Mrs. Jenkins also reviewed the educational meetings which were held under the auspices of the North Carolina Council of Church Women and the World Community Day service, at which Morton Kurtz, executive director of the N. C. Council of Churches, was guest speaker. During the World Day of Prayer observance, the largest attendance of recent years was present for the services, which were also observed for the first time throughout the schools. She concluded her report by making some recommendations for committee chairmen for the next year.

The speaker, Mrs. Theodore Eaton, was presented by Mrs. D. H. Conley. Mrs. Eaton brought before the group thoughts which were centered around the day's theme. "Never has there been a time," she began, "when spiritual security for the families was more needed." She brought to her listeners many helpful and inspiring thoughts which they could use in their everyday Christian living at home and abroad. She used many personal illustrations of situations which she had confronted in her varied experiences and offered helpful suggestions as to how wives and mothers today could help to strengthen the spiritual foundations of life.

The meeting was concluded with an installation service for the new officers, which was conducted by the Rev. Leonard Topping.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peete of Williamson announce the birth of a son, William Daniel, Jr., on Saturday, April 26, 1952 at Martin General Hospital. Mrs. Peete is the former Miss Rose Worthington of Winterville.

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51 Gauge 15 Denier ... \$1.65

60 Gauge 15 Denier ... \$1.95

Drudy's

Book Club Luncheon Honors Sans Souci Club

Bernice K. Harris Guest Speaker At Luncheon Affair

The book clubs of Greenville held their eighth annual Book Club Day yesterday with a luncheon in the dining hall of East Carolina College. More than 200 members from the 12 book clubs of the city and the Literature Department of the Woman's Club, in addition to guests from Grifton, Farmville, Ayden and Bethel were present. Recognized as special guests for the occasion were Dr. Louise Green of the East Carolina College faculty, who has recently written a book which will soon be published, and Mrs. Parker from Seaboard, who accompanied the guest speaker for the luncheon, Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris, also of Seaboard.

The luncheon tables were attractively decorated with streamers of ivy and centerpieces of red roses. Special honors were extended to the Sans Souci Club, which is this year celebrating its 50th anniversary. These club members sat together at tables arranged with large centerpieces of yellow roses, yellow flowers in unique high top shoes, and the numeral "50" modeled from yellow clay at intervals along the center. Place cards, favors and corsages for the honor guests marked each place.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Book Club Day committee chairman, and Mrs. J. D. Messick pronounced the invocation. During the serving of the three course luncheon, a toast to the Sans Souci Club was offered by Mrs. Spilman, who paid a fine tribute to the club for its endeavor and work through the years.

"There are many living memories in evidence around us that prove the worth of your organization," she concluded. A response to this was given by Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, vice president of the Sans Souci.

At the conclusion of the dessert course, an entertaining skit was presented under the direction of the entertainment committee, composed of Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. W. S. Bost and Mrs. Helen White Haves, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Little, co-chairman of the overall committee.

Taking part in the skit were Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. Howard Waldrop, who dressed in outfits suggestive of the years 1902, 1919 and of the present. One of the members of the club in various pursuits of learning, pleasure and work. A running history of the club, which was cleverly composed in rhyme, was read by Mrs. W. S. Bost, who was also dressed in a costume typical of those worn by ladies of 50 years ago. Mrs. N. O. Howard and Miss Carolyn Mahoney provided musical accompaniment for the "folies" as the skit was called.

Mrs. J. K. Long introduced Mrs. Harris who was the featured speaker for the meeting. Mrs. Harris, well known for her many charming books about life in rural North Carolina, discussed the way an author writes a book.

"It is the author's business to entertain," she said, "and when a novelist sets out to reform or to discuss sociological problems, he ceases to become an entertainer and is instead a propagandist." Mrs. Harris described in many ways how she herself worked in writing many of her books, stressing the fact that her characters just evolved in her mind as normal human beings. In whose life there was drama in every-day events.

"Drama is not conditioned upon economic circumstances," she declared, "and sordidness is a relative term. Richness, grace and bounty are to be found among the 'folk' as well as among the gentry," Mrs. Harris emphasized in explaining why her characters developed in her mind as they did. "If there is any strength in anything that I have done," she continued in this vein, "it is in the delineation of my characters." She used many personal experiences and incidents from her books to illustrate what she was saying.

She concluded her talk by describing in a quick fashion the mechanics of writing, and publishing a book.

As a conclusion to the program, Mrs. Samuel Tilden White, president of the Sans Souci, graciously thanked the other clubs for the honor shown them at this meeting and displayed a lovely pair of antique three branched crystal chandeliers which the club is to present to Sheppard Memorial Library for the mantel above which hangs the portrait of Harper Sheppard, which had been previously given to the library by the Sans Souci when the building was first built.

The Lector Club, of which Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Jr. is president, was awarded the attendance cup for having 100% of the members present for the meeting.

Committees in addition to those already mentioned, which had a part in planning the affair, are listed below:

LUNCHEON—Mrs. J. L. Winstead, Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mrs. Wendell Smiley and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan.

DECORATIONS—Mrs. Joe Smith Jr., Mrs. Charles Brawley, Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. Hugh Winslow.

PUBLICITY—Mrs. Harry Forbes and Miss Mary Eakes.

PRINTING OF PROGRAMS—Mrs. Jack Nobles and Mrs. Bill Norman.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE—Mrs. N. S. Beard, Mrs. T. M. Watson, Mrs. C. E. Fleming and Mrs. Bob Russ.

SCRAP BOOK—Mrs. D. H. Conley and Mrs. D. S. Spain.

ATTENDANCE—Mrs. Hubert Coleman and Mrs. J. W. Tetterton.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Hannah, Greenville Route 5, announce the birth of a daughter on May 6 at Dr. Joseph Smith Clinic.

Midweek Prayer Service
Memorial Baptist Church will hold its midweek prayer meeting at eight o'clock this evening. The chapter study is the eighth chapter of Acts.

Provisional Members At Service League Welcomed

The Service League of Greenville met at Sheppard Memorial Library on Monday, May 5, at 10:30 a.m. The President, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, opened the meeting with a prayer and then read a list of the new provisional members of the League present for the first time. They are as follows:

Mrs. Ben Harrison, William H. Watson, Bancroft Moseley, E. K. Willis, Francis Worsley, A. O. Therkildsen, Bob Ross, Hugh Winslow, Harold Forbes, Orval Phillips, Ed Rawl Jr., Reynolds May (a Charter member reinstated), and Miss Pat Waldrop.

Mrs. J. T. Little extended a cordial and sincere welcome in behalf of League members to this group of outstanding young women who desire to join in service to community and fellow man. Mrs. Little spoke of the activities of the League and gave an explanation of the Service League Seal.

Mrs. Orval Phillips gave an appropriate response in behalf of the provisional members.

The secretary, Mrs. David Hardee, called the roll and read the minutes of the April meeting. Mrs. Orrell Webb gave the treasurer's report after which the president called for reports from the committee chairmen.

Mrs. Bob Greene, layette chairman, reported that four layettes were given during the month of April.

It was announced that the Thrift Shop will be closed for the summer after Tuesday, May 20th.

The finance chairman reported that members have the first three weeks of May to work on its new project, Hollands Magazine, for the benefit of the Hospital Bed Fund. Volunteers were secured to contact League members and friends by telephone.

The chairman of the Emergency Charity Fund reported that one family was given aid during the month. An old trunk is needed for storage of garments during the summer. This was donated.

The Hospital Coffee Shop chairman, Mrs. J. T. Little, reported on several improvements made in the shop. There will be a paid worker in the shop the day of the luncheon and volunteer service there will close after Saturday, May 24. However, it is hoped that those who can work through the month of May will do so. Members were asked to patronize the Shop during the summer months.

Mrs. Little announced further that Monday, May 12, is Hospital Day, and Mr. Ward has asked for volunteers from the League to serve punch at the hospital at that time. Volunteers were secured for the necessary hours. Dolls dressed by the nurses will be on display that day.

Mrs. Little reported that the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit had a successful day at the College. The League received compliments and thanks for volunteer services.

The chairman of Hospital Activities reported that 75 trays favors were made for Easter and the nurses' dining room was decorated.

Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr., chairman of the Hospital Bed Fund, stated that two children were cared for during the month at a cost of \$212.62, and the League has one patient in the hospital at the present time.

The Girl Scout chairman made a plea for new leaders for the fall. Enrollment is increasing but there is a decided shortage of leaders. Camperships have been approved for

boys and girls, but it has been suggested that the League send two girls for one week as it does for boys instead of one for two weeks. A motion was made and carried to this effect, and the treasurer was authorized to send checks covering this.

The president announced that the annual luncheon will be held at the Episcopal Church on Wednesday, May 21. The meeting prior to the luncheon will begin at 11:30. Provisional members are guests of the League. Attendance is compulsory. Members not able to attend are asked to secure excuse from the secretary before Saturday, May 17.

The president stated further that the organization will not have much left in its fund which it can give to the Recreation Commission for Elm Street Park, and thus far the drive has fallen short of the goal. Therefore, at the luncheon someone will be at the door to take up an offering for this worthy cause. Members are urged to come prepared to give if they care to do so.

Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. Tom Wilson, submitted the following candidates for the coming year:

Mrs. Edgar Willford, president; Mrs. Wesley Harvey, secretary.

A motion was made and carried that members accept the slate as read.

The president stated that members must decide at this meeting whether or not they wish to have another Cargill Show next year. A discussion followed as to the advisability of this and also of other possible projects to secure funds for the Hospital Bed. A motion was made and carried that the League not have a Cargill Show next year.

The president pointed out that it has been a custom each spring to make a courtesy gift to the library in appreciation for the use of the meeting room. A motion was made and carried that the League give \$5.00 to the Library Fund again this year.

Officers and committee chairmen were asked to turn their annual reports in to the president by May 10. Provisional members were asked to meet at the home of the president on Friday morning, May 9, at 10:30 for the purpose of reviewing the Handbook.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Dr. Marshall To Address Seniors Of Winterville

WINTERVILLE — Dr. W. S. Marshall of East Carolina College will address members of the senior class here at graduation exercises Monday night, May 19.

Other commencement exercises include the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 18, with Rev. Leonard Topping of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville delivering the sermon.

The seniors will present a class night play, "The Open Road", Friday night, May 16.

Although the voices of most turtles are at best a slight squeak or sigh, the wood turtle which ranges from Maine to West Virginia makes a whistling call audible 30 or 40 feet away, says the National Geographic Society.

Memorial Rites

Confederate Memorial Day will be observed here May 9 on the courthouse lawn with the traditional ceremonies beginning around 12 o'clock noon.

A parade, composed of high school students and the Greenville High School band, will leave the high school at approximately 11:30 and proceed to the courthouse for ceremonies.

The ceremonies will include laying flowers at the base of the monument of the Confederate soldier on the courthouse lawn. The high school band and glee club will play and sing several fitting numbers. The invocation will be given by Dr. Wolverton, Episcopal rector, and a short address will be delivered by June Rose.

The memorial exercises are being sponsored by the George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. UDC members will ride in cars in front of the parade.

Operatic Lungs Didn't Hold Up

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Metropolitan Opera stars who staged a breath-taking contest here to crown an unofficial champion had best leave the field to sponge fishermen and pearl divers.

Basso Norman Scott thrust out his chest yesterday and held his breath for one minute and three seconds by a newswoman's stopwatch. Another newswoman, no singer, was clocked at one minute and five seconds.

Soprano Lily Pons, who started the whole business by boasting that she could hold her breath longer than anyone at the Metropolitan, could hold out only 39 seconds.

In Miami, five-year-old Bubba Tongay, who can't sing much either, said he can hold his breath under water for a 275-foot swim. Sponge fishermen hold theirs for two minutes, and pearl divers about five.

Scott's record may not stand for long, even if competition is restricted to members of the Metropolitan's road troupe.

Richard Tucker, the heroic tenor, already had challenged Miss Pons to an underwater breath-holding contest when he joins the company in Dallas, Tex., next week. Scott indicated he probably would have to defend his title against Tucker.

Arches were used in buildings in the Tigris-Euphrates valley as early as 4,000 B. C.

Russell Leading Alabama Primary

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell appeared assured of at least four of Alabama's 22 national convention votes today with more than half the votes in from the state's Democratic primary.

One delegate at large and one regular delegate, both elected without opposition, announced they would support the Georgian, and four other Russell backers held commanding leads in their districts.

Sen. Estes Kefauver had the announced backing of two delegates at large and one regular delegate, giving him two votes.

Other delegates at large and delegate candidates had not disclosed their presidential choice. Each of the 18 regular delegates elected will cast one full vote while the eight delegates at large have half a vote.

Alabama Democrats also elected an unopposed slate of 11 "loyalist" presidential electors in the primary yesterday.

The States Rights faction of the party lost its place on the ballot because it refused to pledge support to the national party nominee. Leaders of the group said it may enter an independent slate of electors in the general election if the national party platform and candidate prove unacceptable.

Election violence flared in the

honky-tonk town of Phenix City, when two anti-vice crusaders and three newsmen were attacked near a voting booth.

Two of the newsmen are reporters for the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger, which has waged a long fight against corruption in the across-the-river fun spot for troops stationed at nearby Fort Benning, Ga.

Tarzan And Wife Announce Split

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Arlene Dahl and her husband, Lex Barker, the Tarzan of films, announced today that their one-year marriage has hit the rocks.

The couple issued a formal announcement of their separation but added that no divorce action has been taken. They denied a rumor that the handsome Barker had locked Miss Dahl out of their house.

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Also a wonderful range of shades in single lipsticks at 1.00*, 1.50*, 2.50* and 5.00*

BISSETTE'S

Impressions

By MARTHA A. FORBES

This week is many things combined. It is National Music Week, Good Posture Week, Mental Health Week, and Christian Family Week.

Throughout the year the public is faced with hundreds of special weeks, which naturally overlap, as there is a limited time to devote to all the organizations which want to call something particular to the attention of the public.

Lovers of music enjoy the events of music week; health and physical education authorities praise good posture; most of us give only a passing glance to the publicity about mental health; but everybody should be vitally concerned about Christian Family Week, because we are all a member of some family group.

However, the concern should not be emphasized just seven days out of the year. Every week our interests and attention should be centered on the well-adjusted, happy family. All our strivings should be to that end, because of all the institutions of the world, the family is universally recognized as the basic unit of society.

We are appalled and shocked when we read statistics which seem to prove the moral breakdown in family life in our country. But for every home which is divided by divorce, there are three or four which remain together. However, the increasing divorce rate is an indication of the lack of mature adjustment, of the lessening of a sense of responsibility, of the complete disregard of the holy institution of marriage, and worst of all, of the lack of concern for the children who are perhaps the greatest victims of an improper husband-wife relationship.

What kind of homes are we rearing our children in? Not a single child in the world ever asked to be born, and after they are brought into the world, it is the responsibility of adults to train them, care for them, and make of them worthwhile citizens who in turn will take up their duties as guides for other youth.

Someone has said that to understand a child, to go back and grow up sympathetically with it, to hold its love and confidences, to be accepted by it, without fear or restraint, as a companion and playmate, is just about the greatest good fortune that can come to any man or woman in this world. Too often we adults forget that once we were children and thought as a child,

acted as a child and spoke as a child. When we parents make a conscious effort to guide youth in the proper way and keep their confidence and seek to lead them by precept and example rather than drive them by force, we will have children which will be a credit not only to us but also to the world.

Some of the things that we need to test ourselves on as parents are suggested in the following questions: Do we give them opportunities to talk to us privately and to come to us for help in solving the problems which confront them at every turn of the road? Some of us discourage such heart-to-heart talks by being too critical or by acting shocked at the things we find our children coming into contact with. We need to talk over some of our problems with them also and allow them the privilege of being consulted about some of the things that families as a whole face in financial, social and other ways.

Are we teaching our children self control—teaching them to take disappointments, to take criticism without sulking, to accept the blame for their own mistakes? Self control is hard to learn and many of us adults have not been successful in acquiring that trait. One of the most common admissions of mothers is that they do not have enough patience and self control when it comes to dealing with their children, and if we to whom they look for inspiration and guidance do not possess it, how can we expect our children to learn it?

We want our children to be co-operative and helpful, to be unselfish and considerate of the feelings of others, and to have an optimistic attitude towards life. But are we helping them to develop these desirable qualities if we ourselves do not show the way? There are many other traits which we would like to see in our children, and if we always try to understand them, to love them, to give them a sense of belonging and of security; if we ourselves set the right examples for them, they will know the kinds of lives as adults which we covet for them.

According to an old Chinese proverb, attributed to Confucius, a peaceful, desirable world is dependent on the hearts of the individuals in the home. If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be harmony in the home; if there is harmony in the home, there will be justice in

the nation; if there is justice in the nation, there will be order in the world; when there is order in the world, it will know peace.

What are we leaving our children as a heritage? A family fortune? A number of degrees from the country's best schools? A mansion in which to eat and sleep and carry on daily activities?

Or are we leaving them with a righteous heart, a sense of justice and mercy, an ability to get along with others and to understand others, a background of training which will enable them to be desirable citizens in a desirable universe?

Sometimes parenthood is a discouraging job — and sometimes our children disappoint us mightily. But most of the problems which affect the homes in an unpleasant way, that lead to discord and disharmony, that cause the degeneration of family life, can be worked out and remedied if we spend time and effort in making the proper adjustments. But the change must first begin in the secret cloisters of our own hearts.

Social Calendar

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

3:30 p.m. — George B. Singleary Chapter, UDC, meets at the home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming Sr.

6:30-7:30 p.m. — Mrs. L. C. Skinner will be hostess at a high tea to honor Miss Eleanor James, her bride 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 Greenville 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. Speight 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.

3:30 p.m. — American Department of Woman's Club will have

regular monthly meeting at the club house.

6:00 p.m. — Rehearsal for the Vance-James wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club

7:30 p.m. — Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m. — Mr. and Mrs. Larry James Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Larry James Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan will be host 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

8:15 p.m. — Piano recital by Janet Watson at the Woman's Club.

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., bride party, out-of-town guests and families.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 9, 1912

A German in honor of the dancing girls of the East Carolina Teachers Training School was given Saturday evening by Misses Lillian Harrell, Catherine Cobb and Louise Dupree in the dancing hall. The German was led by Misses Emma Cobb and Arlene Joyner. The following were present: Lillian Harrell with Margie Davis, Louise Dupree with Hattie Taylor, Lula Fountain with Inez Pittman, Willie Lee Smith with Ruth Moore, Kate Nixon with Ethel Crowder, Eula Proctor with Bessie Lee Austin, Emma Cobb with Jennie B. Morrill, Hazel Armstrong with Lula Quinn, Helen Guilford with Bernice Fagan, Emma Harden with Josephine Tillery, Miss Pugh with Miss Lewis, Miss Muffy with Miss Davis, Miss Jenkins with Miss Graham, Miss Waitt with Miss Dabney, Mrs. Beckwith with Miss Beaman, Miss Cassidy with Miss Bishop. Delightful refreshments were served. The music was rendered by Miss Ora Cassidy.

Returns From Korea

Sgt. Paul Dupree Jr. is home with his family after serving 10 months in Korea with the Medical Battalion of the Second Infantry Division.

Sgt. Dupree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dupree of Tarboro, Route 1.

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Strength for the Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS
TWO WAYS—AND DIFFERENT
We all dislike reform. We don't want anybody trying to reform us, and if anyone tries to do so we tell him off in no uncertain fashion.

One reason for this is that we are selfish. But there is a quite commendable reason why we resist reform, namely, because of its inadequacy. Reformation always goes just so far and stops short of a real solution.

Reform is the world's way of trying to make itself and its people better. But the Bible has a different way. The way of the Bible is not the way of reform but the way of redemption—or, as it is sometimes called, of spiritual regeneration. Reform attempts to bring people into proper relationship with the world in which they live; spiritual regeneration attempts to bring people into proper relationship with the universe, which is spiritual. Reformation deals in programs and campaigns; redemption and regeneration have to do with growth, increased vision, faith, and the deepening of all moral purpose.

So stop wasting your time trying to reform yourself or the world. Open the Bible and solemnly ponder the provision which God has made for the redemption of the world. There it is, and it is essentially different in its procedure from that of the world. For the world and its philosophy try to change a man's conduct; the Bible tries to change the man.

Policies For Progress; Not For Stagnation

Policies for operating any business or organization are set not to hinder the growth of the business or restrict it to a limited field, but to insure farsighted and careful planning for continued expansion.

The same thing can be applied to the policies for extending water and sewer service to new developments outside the corporate limits of the City of Greenville.

Policies set up by the Utilities Commission alone, however, will not do the job Greenville needs done in reference to expanding the corporate limits. An overall set of regulations covering not only utilities service, but streets, fire protection, lighting, garbage collection, police protection and other services offered by the city should be compiled into one major policy which would govern the new territories to be annexed into the corporate limits of the city.

In setting up this general policy there must be close coordination between the departments under the administrative branch of the city government, the Utilities Commission and the City Planning Board. After the policy is established, it must be closely followed by the board of aldermen in bringing new areas into the Greenville city limits.

Otherwise in future years the city will find itself in the same position it now finds itself... it will be expanding in territory faster than it can expand its services. It will continue to have a backlog of work which needs to be done while residents of the city wait impatiently for these vital services.

The tentative policies of the Utilities which will require developers or property owners who request new territory to be brought into the corporate limits of the city to pay the full cost of sewer facilities and 75 per cent of the cost of water facilities may sound harsh. It will mean the cost of developing new subdivisions adjacent to Greenville's present corporate limits will be increased. But on the other hand, it will mean the city will not assume, when it annexes a new subdivision, the obligation to provide initial water and sewer facilities free of charge as has been the case in past years.

The people of Greenville have seen in the past five years territories brought into the city limits faster than the city has been able to supply utilities services to the sections. In addition, it has cost the city thousands upon thousands of dollars to furnish water and sewer facilities to these new areas which had none at the time they were brought into the city limits.

Under the new proposed policies, the city and the Utilities Commission are not seeking to discourage the growth of Greenville. They are seeking to establish set regulations which will mean that as the city grows, its utilities services will keep abreast

of the territorial expansion in new areas. To The Reflector it appears to be a good, sound policy which will be of great benefit to the city both now and in future years. At the same time, it will not hinder the growth of the city. In fact we are of the opinion it will enhance the progress of the city.

Turkey Is Legalizing The Death Of Freedom

There have been any number of dictators who clamped shut the mouth of the free press in their countries, but the government of Turkey, apparently with the same goal in mind, is going about the procedure in mock legality.

Prime Minister Adnan Menderes has put before Turkey's parliament a bill which would prohibit the press of Turkey from any adverse criticism of his regime or its members. Penalty for violation carries one to six years in jail. Since Menderes' Democratic party holds all of the 487 seats in the Turkish parliament, the bill probably will go through unless it is withdrawn.

Any government which "votes" itself immunity from public criticism has surely moved from the realm of democratic to the realm of totalitarianism. The only difference in this case is that Turkey's government is taking the action under the masquerade of a democratic process.

There may be some people in the federal government of the United States—and at other government levels for that matter—who would like to see a similar action in this country, but it will be a long time before such a mass of freedom and liberty is attempted.

Where the press has to stand alone, it is difficult for it to fight a dictatorial government, but where the press and the free people stand and fight for each others liberties and freedom, they are a difficult combination to beat.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—With all the important presidential primaries concluded, the results reflect a deep-seated determination on the part of the voters in each party to uphold the professional politicians as embodied by President Truman and Senator Taft, out of power at Washington. Even the victims of this movement doubt whether they dare to defy it at the conventions.

It is no accident that the men who have carried the most votes in all the pre-convention contests are Senator Estes Kefauver on the Democratic side, and General Dwight D. Eisenhower among the Republicans.

Substantiating this conclusion is the fact that such nonprofessional figures as Governor Adlai E. Stevenson and Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois would run alongside the Tennesseean and the military hero, if they had not declined to stand for the nomination.

In short, 1952 may be the Waterloo of the "Old Guard," albeit only temporarily. Unlike Napoleon's honor troops, their political equivalent surrenders under duress, but never dies.

LABEL—It is obviously quite unfair to list Senator Taft as a symbol of the system that appears to be in general disfavor. The Ohioan is far more independent and intelligent than his conservative and crusty colleagues. It is probable that he is more forward-looking on many issues than General Eisenhower.

But he has been in politics, either as an officeholder or a party worker, ever since he quit college. Since 1912, the name of Taft has been a label for the forces of so-called reactionism.

He is now known as "Mister Republican," and is blamed for many policies which he opposes. He has been the object of partisan and labor sneers for almost twenty years.

Actually, it is Trumanism that has been condemned in the primaries of both parties. Even before he announced that he would not run, the president trailed Kefauver. With more recent evidence of corruption traceable to Truman's appointees, who has praised and defended, the Missourian would have been swamped, if he had allowed his name to be presented as a candidate for renomination.

TIEUPS—A hitherto unwritten story shows how Truman might have changed the course of American politics in this critical year, if he had been wise or courageous enough to accept the advice of several intimate friends on Capitol Hill and on the Supreme Court. He might also have earned himself a higher place in history's records.

When the early Kefauver investigations into the police and Democratic politicians in Chicago, New York, St. Louis and Kansas City, showed evidence involving the underworld, Truman was advised to name the Tennesseean as attorney general, and to appoint Owen J. Roberts, former Supreme Court Justice and Teapot Dome prosecutor, as a cleanup man.

He was also urged to get rid of John W. Snyder, secretary of the treasury, on the theory that he was actually responsible for postwar, internal revenue scandals.

BALKED—Truman eventually floundered awkwardly insofar as the Communist and R.F.C. issues were concerned. After first describing the Fulbright and Nixon inquiries as "routine" and a "red herring," respectively, he reorganized the lending agency and set in motion the machinery that landed Alger Hiss in prison.

But the president balked at promoting Kefauver to the Cabinet, for every big-city politician and machine boss had written or protested verbally to the White House about his trouble-making activities. They attributed many local defeats in important contests to him. They forecast, perhaps correctly, that his exposures would mean Democratic defeat next November.

LIABILITIES—Truman also refused to fire Snyder, as he did McGrath. Although the most outrageous internal revenue graft and political crookedness went on under the St. Louis banker's nose, the man in the White House declined flatly to discredit his World War I buddy.

Similarly, he has held on to such liabilities as Major General Harry H. Vaughan, White House Secretary Donald S. Dawson and White House Physician Wallace H. Graham.

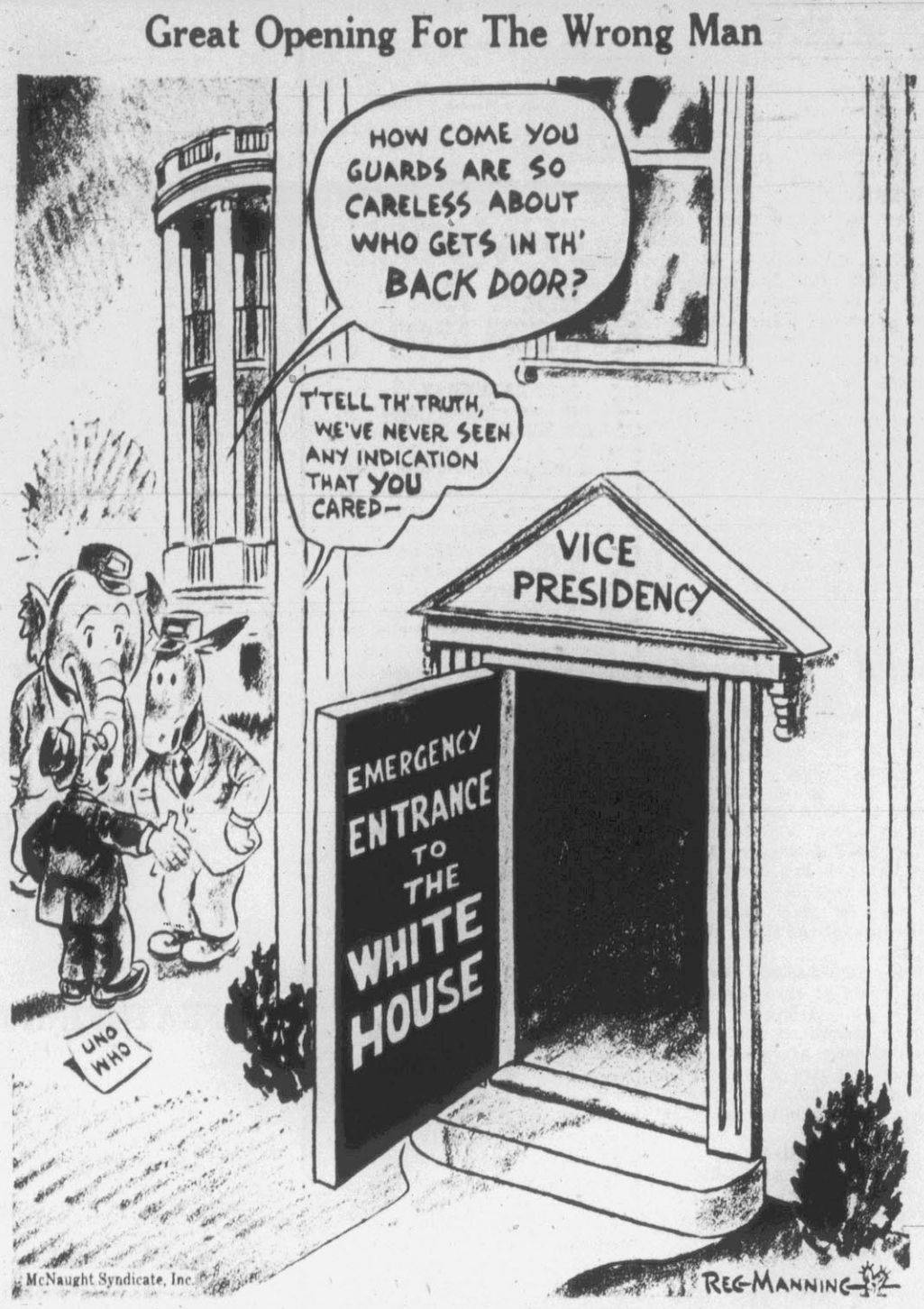
The outboard chief executive preferred to cling to the political code and his cronies which is the principal reason why he is outboard. Otherwise, he might have been renominated, with a better chance of election than any current Democratic candidate has. Now, Trumanism may become a political byword, with a specific and unpleasant connotation.

HAM—Ironically, their anti-Kefauver prejudice is the only sentiment which many southern politicians share with friends of Harry S. Truman who head the machines in such centers as Boston, New York, Chicago and Kansas City.

When the editors of numerous Virginia newspapers quizzed the members of their Congressional delegation at their annual dinner here a few nights ago, a questioner asked the legislators for their opinion of the Tennessee Senator.

Representative Burr Powell Harrison of Winchester, who is the home city of Senator Byrd, replied: "If we must have a radio ham, why not nominate Arthur Godfrey?"

And, although Truman cannot control his temper when the crime-chaser's name is mentioned in his presence, Kefauver's offense in southern colloquies eyes is that he has voted for too many "fair deal" proposals.



Somebody Told Me

By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.
May 7, 1952
The Honorable Lester Page, Mayor of Greenville.
Dear Mr. Page:

This letter is being written to you because I was not sure which department of the city government that it should be directed to, and I'm sure you will send it on the proper route.

As I understand it, the plans for one-way traffic in Greenville are cut and dried, and when the plans go into effect one of my best friends will be sacrificed to the times of time. Of course you realize that I'm talking about that sturdy pillar that supports the stop light on Five Points.

Instead of discarding this relic, I suggest that you accept sealed bids for it, because in my opinion you can sell it for enough to pave all the streets in Greenville.

If I were a man of means, my bid would be unlimited. In 1928, at the age of four, I moved into Greenville. To me, the pillar is a part of Greenville, and a part of so many memories.

If it weren't for that pillar, I doubt if I would remember the first night I stayed up long after Greenville had gone to sleep. It was during those dashing high school days, when no challenge was too great. There is nothing, absolutely nothing, as entertaining as approaching that pillar from every side and making a sharp left turn left in front of it. Of course that's only because it's imprudent. No left turn. If it were imprudent, "No right turn" a turn to the right would be just as much fun.

It was of that night during high school that I enjoyed turning left in front of the pillar, and at the same time I enjoyed seeing Greenville asleep. If I had known how wide awake the Police Department was the night would have been even more fun.

Anybody that is away from home during WW II should have kind feeling toward The Pillar. If you close your eyes and think of Greenville you naturally think of the homeplace. But if you think of you think of The Pillar. Frankly, I don't understand why I didn't start capitalizing it sooner in this letter.

Mr. Mayor, if The Pillar goes for a song, don't take that price. So help me, I'll make a higher bid and put in my back yard to keep my memory fresh of the 24 years I have spent as a citizen in Greenville!

And I'll thank you.

Around Capitol Square

PAROLES—It has been a long time since any one development in a political campaign occasioned as much unfavorable editorial comment in state newspapers as did Governor Scott's confession last week that considerable of several applications for parole was being held up by agreement between him and his parole commissioner because of politics. Charges of political influence in connection with paroles, commutations and pardons of prisoners have been heard for years. Heretofore they have been vigorously denied by responsible officials and have been unprovable. Now the Governor of the State, who is solely responsible for the exercise of executive clemency for prisoners, publicly confesses that political considerations have weight.

RESPONSIBILITY—Governor Scott's statement at a recent press conference evidently was intended to reflect upon Paroles Commissioner T. C. Johnson, who has been under attack before and whom Hubert Olive says he will fire as one of his first official acts if he is elected Governor. Governor Scott's further statement that his unfortunate son would not prevail if he had a parole commissioner "in whom he had complete confidence," falls flat in face of the facts. The Governor cannot pass the buck or shift full responsibility because the parole commissioner is his personal representative, a member of his executive office staff as much so as his private secretary, whose salary is paid from the Governor's executive office budget.

POLITICAL—It is recalled that during his primary campaign four years ago Scott severely criticized the paroles set-up for playing politics and promised to clean house if elected. He was, and he did. Many people at the time regarded Dr. Johnson's appointment as a pay-off for political service rather than desire to "reform" the paroles set-up. However, it was recognized that in such intimate personal and confidential relationship the governor needed a man in "whom he had complete confidence." The original appointment could be justified on that grounds. Retention of a man in the position after confidence has been lost cannot be justified—any more than can the admitted playing of politics with the rights and liberties of persons held in prison.

SERIOUS—Dealing in life and liberty of human beings is much more serious business than dealing with dollars and property. If disagreement between the Governor and some of his appointive assistants result in delaying the completion of building programs as the Governor charges and Dave Coltrane, assistant director of the budget, denies the consequences are not very serious. A few months more or less in the life of a building is far less important than a few months in the life of a man. So there is casual interest about charges of delaying the dollar-spending program, but there is real concern about men and women being kept in prison because of "agreement" between the governor and the parole commissioner that because of "politics" applications for parole should be deferred. Consensus of editorial comment, which Governor Scott says he does not read but which reflects popular opinion, is that such a condition represents a new low in state government. Other administrations may have played politics with dollars, but never

before has a chief executive of the State admitted playing politics with the lives and liberty of human beings.

PRIORITY—The founding fathers of our government did not content-plate that executives would attempt to assume dictatorial powers. They provided a three-way check-and-balance system with the legislative division given priority. The constitution of North Carolina follows closely the form of the Constitution of the United States in designating the legislature as the law and policy making division, the executive as the enforcement division, and the judicial division as the referee to preserve balance. In taking over the steel industry President Truman manifested desire to assume power he did not have. In passing the buck to his appointed parole commissioner Governor Scott seems to be avoiding responsibility inherent in his office. The check-and-balance system is attacked from all directions now on both national and state levels. The legislatures have delegated law-making authority, the courts have attempted to make laws, and the executives have sought to exercise authority they do not have.

HUMOR—There is nothing funny about the condition of men and women held in prison after they have reason to feel they should be released, but some humorous developments occur from time to time. Such as the letters coming to Dr. Johnson's office from prisoners who hope to get out. Jurden of these letters is that "if you are going to resign, please consider my case quickly." The doctor in telling about these letters called upon his knowledge of scriptural history

(Continued on page ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY
(New Bern Sun-Journal)
The United Nations acted with swift dispatch to combat the North Korean aggression which started in June of 1950. But everyone recognized it was the accident of Russia's absence from the time which made the stirring response possible. No one had the slightest thought, once Russia had returned, that a similar courageous action could be taken against a later aggressor.

In consequence, under American leadership, the free countries within the United Nations approved a new procedure designed to permit the General Assembly to act if the crucial Security Council should be blocked by a Soviet veto. Theoretically,

that new plan is a reliance of all the free nations. But practically they are not depending upon it. Here we come upon one of the most striking facts of present day international life: the burden of maintaining the peace has shifted from the United Nations to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other regional organizations created to defend free lands against communism.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is naturally the most important of all these, since it is responsible for the safety of the most highly-developed areas of the world outside the United States. If you were to ask a key representative of each of the fourteen member nations where his country's security lies, he would say with the Treaty Organization, not with the United Nations.

From the view point of the United Nations, these developments must be acknowledged as unfortunate. For they plainly weaken the United Nations as an international force. But it would be unfair to assign the blame for this to the free nations who have shifted their dependence to the regional organizations. The responsibility for the United Nations' decline is Russia's. Not for a moment was it conceived that the United Nations would work if one or more members bent all efforts to thwarting its essential purposes. Yet that is what Russia has done.

Business Today

Telford Taylor, Small Defense Plants Administrator, has been making progress in his job of getting more defense work for smaller plants. The amount of actual work diverted to smaller plants so far has been small, but he has been successful in his insistence that government agencies set up procedures that should give the little fellows a better break. However, his task ahead may become more difficult.

In his mid-April report, Mr. Taylor pointed out that small plants had received 24.5 per cent of prime contracts in the 1950 fiscal year, 20.9 per cent in the 1951 fiscal year and only 19.8 per cent in the 1952 fiscal year through January. He also noted that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had given only 10 per cent of the quick-amortizing tax benefits to small plants, whereas they constitute 40 per cent of the country's total capacity.

Since then, the RFC has stepped up the number of its loans to small plants and has turned over decisions on smaller loans to field offices to speed action. It has also increased the number of amortization certificates granted small business.

Another important step has been to persuade the Munitions Board to issue a directive ordering procurement agencies to share contracts with small as well as large firms. In accordance with this directive, the Air Force has agreed to go over all non-confidential purchase requests with SDPA representatives and earmark a share for small plants. The SDPA must certify that small plants are able to fill the orders. The Army and Navy have been working on similar procedures to spread the work.

But there are two potential pressures toward disrupting the gains made so far. One is the fact that civilian production is being cutback in many lines. Twice as many companies reported production declines than reported gains in the April survey of the National Association of Purchasing Agents. Many plants have dropped shifts or curtailed work weeks.

When this happens to a small plant, it creates only one ripple at a time in the economy. But when a large plant reduces production, hence employment, civic officials and large labor unions are more aware of the broader significance and join management in demanding that the government do something—preferably a heavy contract.

The other potential pressure comes from the fact that the military prefers to do business with large corporations. They have cornered some of the best engineering and design talent, having great experience in both production and dealing with the govern-

ment.

Mr. Taylor, a former general, may win his war in Washington but he will know he has been in a scrap.

PROFITS ARE DOWN 65
Of 515 leading corporations whose first-quarter reports were analyzed by the National City Bank, only five of twenty-two groups were found to have increased profits over the first 1951 quarter. They were railway equipment companies, up 26 per cent; petroleum producing and refining companies, up 10 per cent; mining and quarrying companies, up 1 per cent; service amusement industries, up one per cent, and machinery companies, up less than 0.5 per cent.

The greatest decline was among beverage corporations, down 65 per cent, probably the results of higher whiskey tax. The average of all 515 corporations was down 13 per cent.

TELEVISION SERVICE MODELED AFTER AAA
A television service modeled after the American Automobile Association is expanding operations in the New York area with a \$100,000 advertising campaign. The service collects \$15 a year dues from each subscriber and promises 24-hour repair service from nearby service (like the AAA), parts at manufacturers' list price, advisory services and a guarantee that charges will not exceed a certain amount in any one year.

LEAST SURPRISING REPORT OF THE YEAR
The U. S. Department of Agriculture has made another report on its studies of family clothing supplies. It compared family wardrobes of a number of families in Minneapolis and St. Paul with that of 321 farm families in Minnesota. It found, among other things, that farm husbands and wives owned fewer garments than city adults. It also found that "farm men owned more lightweight jackets for outdoors, caps, overalls, work shirts, heavy socks, heavy-duty work shoes, rubbers or galoshes and work gloves. The city men, on the other hand, owned more topcoats, dress or business hats, dress or business suits, dress or business separate trousers and slacks, dress shirts, dress or general purpose socks, street, dress or sport shoes, dress gloves and ties."

ADVERTISING ART GETS OWN GALLERY
Advertising art has its own gallery now in New York. It was established by Stephen Lion, an artist who, seking to bring art to the masses, has persuaded a number of notable artists to engage in commercial art under his auspices. The gallery will feature one-man shows, currently, the works of Hans Erni. Attendance is limited to commercial art buyers.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — Seven years ago this week the guns ceased fire in Europe, and a way of life they never wanted ended for millions of Americans.

It was the way of war.

The news had been expected along the front for days. The link-up of the American and Russian forces along the Elbe River had made a German surrender only a formality.

But when word of the final surrender did come, it raced through the battle lines like a surf of joy.

Yet in the hour of victory there was a strange lack of wild elation among the combat troops. They had fought too long and too hard for this moment, and they were overtired.

And in most soldiers' hearts there was this worry:

"Hitler is down, but Hirohito is still to go. Will I have to go to Japan now?"

It is no criticism of the courage of these troops to say that most of them had no enthusiasm for a long journey to the Far East and more fighting there. They felt that Europe had been their war and that they had won it. They had lost many friends along the march from Normandy to the Elbe. All they wanted was to go back home and pick up the life they had left behind—to be again as they had been before.

It was this feeling—the doubt as to whether they would be ticketed to the U. S. A. or Japan—that accounted for the little general jubilation over the end of the European war.

Some soldiers wiped their eyes at the news. Some fired their carbines into the air—and immediately got bawled out for wasting ammo. Some went absent without leave. Some dug out hidden bottles of French brandy and got roaring tight. Some went off and sat by themselves and thought of buddies who hadn't made it all the way.

But most of the men just gathered in small groups and talked it over—and there really wasn't too much to say.

I remember that night—the sweetness of sleep, sleep in safety—Tracer bullets looting lightly up through the darkness as someone growled "There's another trigger happy fool celebrating!" Cigarette butts glowing and dying like fireflies in the lips of men stretched flat on their backs and staring up at the sky and thinking long, long thoughts of those away.

Already this mighty army, its task done, was beginning to disintegrate. The men no longer were thinking of the common goal ahead—a river to be crossed, a ridge mass—to be stormed and taken. They were being pulled apart by the tugs of peace, the possibility of going back to their own private lives.

Once its goal is gone, an army is gone. The breakup of the vast American fighting machine, began that night of victory seven years ago in Europe.

The army came home, disbanding—and built more homes and families and had more children than any army in history.

"What did you do in the last war, Daddy?" Asks a small son of one of these combat veterans.

And today—seven years later—Daddy looks at the puzzling picture in Europe, scratches his head, and wonders himself.

"Well, I whipped Hitler," he finally ventures.

"Who's Hitler?" demands his small son.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON The young woman who donned the navy forest green uniform and high-crowned billed cap after Feb. 13, 1943, was answering the call to "free a Marine to fight." She was a member of the newly established Marine Corps Women's Reserve, which boasted 18,838 officers and enlisted women by May of 1945, serving at Marine Corps posts and stations throughout this country and in Hawaii.

So universally good-looking were the lady "leathernecks" that their male counterparts used to boast they had been "screened" by the Conover and Powers model agencies.

Although women have served as "regulars" in the Marine Corps only since Congress authorized their permanent status on June 12, 1948, their service in the corps actually began back in 1918. A few hundred uniformed enlisted women reserves filled clerical billets in World War I.

Most of the women were demobilized at the end of the second world war, but a trained nucleus was retained. It proved itself ready when rapid mobilization was ordered at the outbreak of fighting in Korea in June 1950. The Marine Corps was the first service to establish an organized reserve platoon for women. Now on duty are 2,415 enlisted women and 116 commissioned officers.

The goal for enlisted women is currently set at 150 a month.

First director of the Women Marines was Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, a wife of a retired Morristown, N. J. banker and mother of four children. Her three sons are all veterans of World War II. She was awarded the Legion of Merit by the Secretary of the Navy in February 1946.

Current director is Col. Katharine A. Towle, former assistant dean of women at the University of California. Commissioned directly from civilian life as a captain in 1943, when the reserve was started, she served 3½ years during the war. She went back to the university with the reserve rank of colonel but returned to the Corps in her present capacity in October 1948. For her wartime service she received the Navy Letter of Commendation with Ribbon.

During the war Women Marines were assigned to practically every type of non-combatant service.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!
IT'S OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

1952 SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

SEE rack upon rack of exciting new, just-arrived styles!
SEE dozens of cool, carefree, wonderful fabrics!
SEE hundreds of dresses for misses! juniors! half-sizes!

**OUR
GREATEST
DRESS
EVENT**

NEW SHIPMENTS
RECEIVED DAILY



(Photo by Baker's Studio)
This is a Dream Both model and the dress. A sheer orlon nylon stripe at \$12.75. With Peter Pan collar. Three quarter Dolman sleeves—white collar and cuffs—self belt—novelty button down to waist—full gathered skirt. The model is Miss Nancy Worthington of Winterville High.

PENNEY'S IN

GREENVILLE, Is Doing Something
New, Different and Exciting For Our
Annual DRESS CARNIVAL!

You will recognize some of your friends as our
models . . .

Lou Cheatham, Greenville High
Lois Simpson, East Carolina College
Annie Laura Taylor, Grimesland High
Nancy Worthington, Winterville High
Isabel Manning, Bethel High

ALL OF PENNEY'S DRESSES
ARE CAREFULLY SELECTED!



(Photo by Baker's Studio)
This cute one-piece Sundress is modeled by lovely Miss Annie Laura Taylor of Grimesland High. This cotton taffetized chambray dress with its full flared and shirred skirt is priced at only \$8.90. Many colors to pick from.



(Photo by Baker's Studio)
This small colorful print is styled with an open collar—short cuffed—extended shoulder sleeves and a flared and shirred skirt. Ideal for dress-up or casual wear. Priced at \$5.90. We think none could do more justice to this than Miss Lou Cheatham of Greenville High.



(Photo by Baker's Studio)
Mrs. Isabel Manning of Bethel High is modeling a yellow—dotted swiss at \$8.90. An ideal summer sheer fabric. Self made belt—pearl buttons to waist. It comes in many colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

PENNEY'S Have a Balanced

Stock of Sizes — 7 to 15 10-20

14½ to 24½ and 46 to 52

BE SMART

BUY TWO



(Photo by Baker's Studio)
Oh! What a beautiful dress, and so becoming to Miss Lois Simpson of ECC. This one-piece cotton broadcloth with a small Peter Pan collar—quilted skirt and yoke. Neat and simple. This style and many others available for only \$5.90.

We Have Gone ALL-OUT FOR VALUES - PENNEY'S For 1952

Steve Gromek Hurls 4-Hitter Against World Champs

Second Round Begins In Local Cup Play

Second round play is slated to get started this week in the Greenville Golf Club's Championship Cup Tournament. The various matches will all be played before May 18th, when the third round of play will begin.

Errell Webb won the Cup last year by defeating W. L. Allen in the finals of the sprawling tourney. Webb did not have to qualify for this year's tourney, while Allen hauled down medalist honors with a hot 69.

One round of play has already been reeled off, with eight men eliminated from the championship flight and dropped to the First Flight. Including the Championship flight, there are a total of six flights in the tourney and 51 golfers competing at the present time.

The finals of the tourney will be played June 1-8.

The entries:

Championship Flight: Errell Webb vs. Dr. M. B. Massey, Reynolds May vs. John Proctor, W. L. Allen vs. Dr. J. M. Barrett, and Ben Harrison vs. Joe Exum.

First Flight: Erskine Duff vs. Dan Wright, Lucian Bryan vs. J. H. Waldrop, Boley Farley vs. Red Corbette, and B. Goodwin vs. Luther Herring.

Second Flight: Ken Phillips vs. C. Davenport, Ray Masten vs. C. B. Moyer, Dr. W.M.B. Brown vs. A. Tilley, and Howard Waldrop vs. Tyson Blibro.

Third Flight: Dr. Glenn Haney vs. Howard Porter, C. Merritt vs. Fred Saue, J. Phelps vs. Paul Julian, and Topsy Smoot vs. Troy Dodson.

Fourth Flight: Billy Morton vs. I. J. Edwards, H. H. Sauls vs. L. M. Buchanan, E. Forbes vs. Eddie Farley, and Dale Sidley vs. Billy Roney.

Fifth Flight: Bob Lang (Bye), Don Conley (Bye), Captain Young vs. Zack Blount, H. H. Duncan (Bye), Sam Brooks vs. Howard Hodges, C. Blibro (Bye) and Joseph vs. Dale Brooks.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New Bern	4	2	.667
Tarboro	4	2	.667
Roanoke Rapids	4	2	.667
Rocky Mount	4	2	.667
Wilson	3	3	.500
Kinston	2	4	.333
Edenton	2	4	.333
Goldsboro	1	5	.167

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS			
By UNITED PRESS			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results			
Chicago 2	Boston 0		
Philadelphia 6	Pittsburgh 0		
Brooklyn 5	Cincinnati 4		
St. Louis 9	New York 4		

AMERICAN			
Yesterday's Results			
Cleveland 1	New York 0		
Boston 11	Chicago 2		
St. Louis 5	Philadelphia 1		
Washington 5	Detroit 2		

Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	12	4	.750
New York	5	7	.417
Cincinnati	2	7	.222
Chicago	12	7	.632
St. Louis	10	5	.667
Philadelphia	6	11	.353
Boston	7	13	.347
Pittsburgh	3	18	.143

First Half

Thirty games are scheduled for the first half of the Greenville Little League, which was scheduled to have gotten underway this afternoon. Each team will play ten games during the campaign.

The first half schedule follows:

May 7	Jaycees vs. Elks
May 8	Moose vs. Exchange
May 9	Kiwanis vs. Jaycees
May 12	Exchange vs. Elks
May 13	Jaycees vs. Kiwanis
May 14	Lions vs. Exchange
May 15	Kiwanis vs. Moose
May 16	Jaycees vs. Lions
May 18	Moose vs. Elks
May 19	Elks vs. Jaycees
May 20	Exchange vs. Moose
May 21	Moose vs. Jaycees
May 22	Lions vs. Elks
May 23	Exchange vs. Kiwanis
May 24	Kiwanis vs. Lions
May 26	Lions vs. Moose
May 27	Lions vs. Jaycees
May 28	Moose vs. Kiwanis
May 29	Jaycees vs. Exchange
May 30	Kiwanis vs. Elks
June 2	Elks vs. Moose
June 3	Exchange vs. Lions
June 4	Kiwanis vs. Jaycees
June 5	Elks vs. Kiwanis
June 6	Moose vs. Lions
June 10	Elks vs. Lions
June 10	Exchange vs. Jaycees

Home team are listed first on schedule.

RESULTS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Tarboro 14	Kinston 2
Edenton 11	New Bern 1
Roanoke Rapids 3	Wilson 2
Rocky Mount 5	Goldsboro 3

First Federal

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

Cleveland Counts New Star Among Its Pitching Aces

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Steve Gromek, an almost forgotten man among the four aces in the Cleveland Indian pitching deck, gave them a great burst of confidence today after a masterful 1 to 0 victory over the New York Yankees, which he said was "the best game I ever had in the majors."

Gromek had not started against the Yankees since August of 1948, and he got his chance last night, only because the big stars, Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia, were not rested.

But, after throwing just four hard warm-up pitches in a five-minute limbering to a bull pen catcher, he flipped one more over the catcher's head "just for luck" and went out to hurl a masterful four-hitter against the world champs.

"This was the game for us to win," Manager Al Lopez said. "We had to get started right against these darned Yankees and what a thing like this does for our morale. What's more, it looks like now instead of having four top starting pitchers, we've got five. Steve has been terrific in his two starts and he's going to see plenty of action from now on."

Considering that the Yankees beat the Indians nine times out of 11 in New York last year, the remarks by Lopez were an understatement.

Gromek, who now has a 12-6 lifetime record against the Yankees, said that the big factor was control. He walked only one batter and had a two-hitter until the eighth.

The Indians made their only tally off Allie Reynolds by getting three of their five singles in the second inning. Birdie Tebbetts driving in the run after Dale Mitchell and Ray Boone previously hit one-basers.

The Boston Red Sox stayed on top, a game ahead of Cleveland, by topping the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 2, while Washington made it five in a row by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 2.

The St. Louis Browns ended a five-game losing streak at Philadelphia with a 5 to 1 victory.

In the National League, Brooklyn regained first place with a 5 to 4 victory at Cincinnati in 10 innings. The New York Giants fell back by losing to the St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 4, to end their seven-game winning streak. Bobin Roberts blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates for Philadelphia, 6 to 0 on two hits, and Johnny Lippstein of the Chicago Cubs pitched a three-hit, 2 to 0 victory over the Boston Braves.

Clyde Clutch Vollmer boosted his batting average over .500 with two homers, a single, a double, and a walk as he batted in five runs in the Red Sox triumph.

Connie Marrero twice struck out pinch-hitters to elude trouble as the astonishing third place Senators beat Tiger ace Art Houtteman on Marrero's six hitter.

Rookie Clint Courtney and old-timer Marty Marion each got their first A. L. homers in the Browns triumph.

Brooklyn put over its winning tally in the 10th on a triple by Andy Pafko and a fly by Carl Furillo as young Billy Loes pitched top-flight relief ball for six innings to gain his third triumph.

Second No-Hitter

BREVARD (AP)—A former Cincinnati Reds farm system pitcher, Lefty Grover Frisbee, pitched his second consecutive no-hit, no-run game here yesterday.

Frisbee, now pitching for the Eusta Paper Corp., hurled his second complete shutout against the Beacon Blanketeers for a 20-0 win. He hurled a 5-0 no-hitter last Saturday against the Clearwater Fishing team. He struck out 26 men in the two games.

Frisbee was with Ogden, Utah, of the Class C Pioneer loop last year.

YESTERDAY'S STAR

By UNITED PRESS
Steve Gromek of the Cleveland Indians, who started against the New York Yankees for the first time since August, 1948, and came through with a four-hit, 1 to 0 triumph.

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS— FILLED WITH BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

Glamor Shop
404 Evans St.

Blue Devils Take Second Crack At Clinching Title

By the Associated Press
Thwarted once in their attempt to clinch first place in the baseball race of the Southern Conference's southern division, Duke's Blue Devils took their second crack at the job today.

The Blue Devils were handed their second league setback yesterday when North Carolina State's Wolfpack mauled three Duke pitchers for 12 hits and a 13-2 rout.

State's one-sided triumph ended a 10-game Duke winning streak and lowered their conference mark to 13-2. State ranks second behind the Blue Devils in the southern division with an 8-4 record.

The defeat was Duke's third in 23 starts this season against all comers. Duke Ace Joe Lewis was belted out during a seven-run assault in the sixth by the Wolfpack, whose Luncfoford Lewis scattered 10 Blue Devil hits effectively to register the triumph.

Duke went against Wake Forest (7-8) today in a second effort to nail down the regular season championship. Another southern division contest had State at North Carolina (7-6). In a northern division clash, Virginia Tech (2-5) was at Washington and Lee (4-4).

Against non-conference opponents, George Washington was hot to rival Georgetown and West Virginia traveled to Pitt.

In a southern division double-header last night, South Carolina and The Citadel split even. The Gamecocks topped the opener, 4-3, but dropped the nightcap by an identical score. The split left South Carolina with an 8-6 mark and The Citadel with a 3-10 record.

Richmond edged out Maryland, 2-1, to move to within half a game of George Washington in the torrid northern division scrap. The Spiders won the game in the ninth inning when a lost fly ball in the sun enabled Frank Gragnan to circle the bases with the tie-breaking run.

The victory boosted Richmond's mark to 5-1 compared to the 6-1 record of the league-leading Colonials.

Virginia Military dropped a 9-2 decision to Virginia in a non-conference encounter yesterday.

Guilford Golfer Wins Crown In North State Play

GREENSBORO (AP)—Carl Tharin, a Guilford College senior from Greensboro, coupled a 76 yesterday with an opening round 73 to earn the championship crown in the fourth annual North State Conference Golf Tournament at Star-mountain.

Frank Bowers, Catawba College, captured second place in a sudden death play-off with Dave Monday of Elon, last year's champion. The affair went two extra holes after each finished with a total of 152. Both bogied the first hole; then Bowers posted a par on the second while Monday's putt failed to drop for a bogey.

Bill Hyler of Elon ended in fourth place with a 157, and Tom Beaver of High Point wound up in fifth after posting the best round of the second day, a 73 which equaled Tharin's first round performance.

Boxing Contract To Be Signed

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweight Champ Sugar Ray Robinson and Light Heavy Champ Joe Maxim were due to sign official contracts at the New York State Athletic Commission today for their June 23 Yankee Stadium match for the 175-pound title.

The International Boxing Club announced yesterday the fighters agreed to an even 30-30 percentage split of the gate for both the June fight and a rematch in 90 days if Robinson wins.

Robinson said he would weigh 158 for the fight. Maxim expects to be just under the 175-pound class limit.

In addition to witnessing the contract signing, Chairman Bob Christenberry of the commission was expected to clarify the situation in the middleweight class if Robinson should be successful in his bid for a third crown.

Under New York rules a champion must vacate his title if he wins another crown. Christenberry has indicated he will take a liberal view of Robinson's venture into the lightweight ranks.

Faulk-Villegas Match Heads Play

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Mary Lena Faulk of Thomaston, medalist and co-favorite, drew New Orleans' Mary Ann Villegas as her opponent in today's quarter-final matches of the Women's Southern Amateur Golf Tournament.

Polly Riley of Ft. Worth, the defending champion and also a favorite, was paired with Georgia Darby of St. Simons.

Miss Faulk, who took medal honors with a sub-par golf to oust Eileen Stubb of Augusta, yesterday in first round match play, 5 and 4.

Miss Riley defeated Netty Yarbrough of Atlanta, 6 and 4, yesterday. Miss Villegas, the Louisiana amateur champion, reached the quarter-finals by ousting Helen Hampton of Chattanooga, 4 and 3, and Miss Darby defeated Catharine Montague of Atlanta, 7 and 5.

Other quarter-finals pairings in the championship flight:

Bee McWane of Birmingham, Ala. vs. Jo Ann Whitaker of Winter Haven, Fla.

Betty Rowland of Lexington, Ky. vs. Jo Ann Prentice of Birmingham.

Mrs. Mark McGarry of St. Petersburg, Fla. vs. Barbara Kilgore of Atlanta.

Kathy McKinnon of Lakeland, Fla. vs. Frances Rich of Thomaston.

Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore vs. Marnie Polk of Chattanooga.

Cecil McLaurin of Savannah vs. Mrs. H. N. Allen of Newport News, Va.

Some mountain peaks near the equator remain snow-covered all year.

Greenville Site Of Golf Tourney

Greenville will be the site of the third annual spring championship tournament of the Southern Seniors Golf Association next Saturday and Sunday.

The Association, embracing 14 states in the South, will hold its tourney on the course at the Greenville Golf Club. A minimum number of 75 golfers are expected to participate each day of the event.

In order to be a member of the association, a golfer must be over 50 years of age. However, a Junior Division includes those men between 45 and 50 years of age.

John Proctor of Greenville is defending champion for the Senior Division, while Roy Lang is also defending champion in the Junior Division. Errell Webb, also of Greenville, is the president of the Junior Association.

BEAVER BAIT BAGS BOBCAT

TUPPER LAKE, N. Y. (UP)—Having trapped four beavers, Augie and Jim Zande decided to bag a bobcat. Using a bobcat "set," the boys put in a beaver carcass as bait. They trapped a 16 pound bobcat worth \$25 in bounty.

Kentucky Admits Record Is "Not Above Criticism"

Farmville Wins; Hinson Gives Up Only Two Hits

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP)—The University of Kentucky, described last week by Judge Saul S. Streit as the "acme of commercialism" in college sports, admitted today that its record was not above criticism.

But it accused the New York judge of blackening the schools' reputation with "a distorted and untrue picture of the athletic program."

The university issued a strong reply last night to the 63-page blast Streit directed mainly at the school last Wednesday when he gave three former Wildcat stars suspended sentences in New York for their part in the basketball bribery scandal.

The statement was signed by Kentucky Gov. Lawrence Wetherby; university President H.L. Donovan; Guy Huguelet, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees, and other university and alumni officials.

The statement told Streit to turn his attention to organized gambling in New York "and the criminals that produced this scandal."

Streit's lengthy blast, the statement said, "reflects only his personal opinion, based on meager and sometimes erroneous information, interspersed with statements of fact, but these statements of fact, removed from context and taken together with statements of opinion, have produced a distorted and untrue picture."

"Our record in this affair is not above criticism and we are firmly resolved to make such reforms as will assure... that never again shall a scandal besmirch the name of the university," the statement continued. It added, "We shall be answerable to the people of Kentucky, to the NCAA, and our regional association... our policy will not be dictated by Judge Streit."

The University added that "our feeling about this is intensified by the realization that in 63 pages of attack upon the athletic policies of the university, its faculty, alumni, trustees and administration, no reference is made to organized gambling in New York and the criminals that produced this scandal."

"It would be well for Judge Streit to remind himself that not the least responsible by any means are those who have tolerated the unsavory environment in which Madison Square Garden operates... there were not basketball fixes in America before the game was featured in Madison Square Garden... and no school was ever touched by scandals until its teams had played one or more games in Madison Square Garden."

Farmville won the game by allowing only two hits and struck out eight men last night as he pitched Farmville to a 7-0 win over Vanceboro in a Coastal Conference game. The victory was Farmville's fourth conference win. They've lost three times.

Hinson gave up scratch singles to Lancaster and Hill in holding Vanceboro down throughout the seven-inning game while his own mates were pounding out five hits. The big hitters for Farmville last night were Billy Ellis and Roy Vick, each of whom got a triple. Billy's triple came in the big four-run sixth inning staged by Farmville.

Farmville got the run which eventually proved to be enough to win in the first inning. After the lead-off man had struck out, Bobby Nichols singled. The fleet Farmville runner stole second and went to third and crossed the plate on two passed balls.

Hinson gave up only three walks to Vanceboro.

Farmville will play again Thursday night in Farmville when they entertain the Robersonville Rams.

Vanceboro 000 000 0-0 2 5
Farmville 100 024 X-7 5 1
Butler and Caulier; Hinson and Dilda.

Davey-Vejar Scrap

CHICAGO (UP)—A battle of brains will depend upon brawn tonight when a pair of collegians, NYU's Chico Vejar and Michigan State's Chuck Davey, meet in a professional welterweight fight in Chicago Stadium.

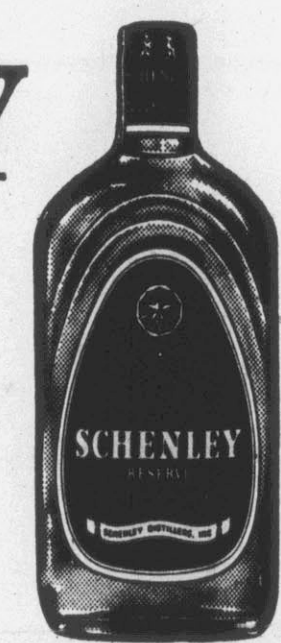
Davey, who holds a master's degree in education at 26, is undefeated in 32 fights and has tallied 20 knockouts. Vejar, 20 and working toward a college degree, has lost only once in 42 battles and has marked up 32 knockouts.

For their battle, which Vejar hoped would lead to a match with champion Kid Gavilan, Davey was an 8 to 5 favorite. That only made Vejar and his manager, Steve Ellis, happy. Both believed Vejar fought better as an underdog and believed that he was a better puncher.

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EARLY TIMES

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

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SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS— FILLED WITH BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

Glamor Shop
404 Evans St.

Fashion Show Tuesday Is Part Of Home Demonstration Work

Approximately 40 women and children took part in a style show at the Rotary Club yesterday afternoon as a part of county home demonstration activities.

The show was a culmination of a series of sewing lessons heard over WGTC and conducted by Mrs. Anne Parker Hodges. The lessons and show were sponsored by Belk-Tyler Company and more than 63 women were enrolled.

Mrs. Levi Wooten and Mrs. Marlan Nobles tied for first place in the beginners' group and Mrs. James Hathaway won first place in the intermediate group for her child's dress. Mrs. James Allan also placed first in the intermedi-

ate group with her dress. Also in the intermediate group Mrs. W. R. May placed second, Mrs. W. S. May, runner-up, Mrs. Lizzie Vandford, third, Mrs. Harry Avery, runner-up, Mrs. W. A. Cherry, fourth place, and Mrs. Rufus Wall, runner-up.

In the senior group, Mrs. S. B. Tucker walked away with first prize, Mrs. R. R. Tyson with second place, and Mrs. W. R. Hinson, third place.

The fashion show was held as a part of a skit, "Shopping Spree". The stage was decorated as a showroom in a dress shop. Mrs. Dennis Hardy acted as the saleslady and customers were Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Tyree Stokes and

Ella Grace Stokes. Models were 40 members of the sewing class.

Mrs. E. C. Lewis presented gifts to the judges who were: Lorna Langley, Northeastern District agent; Dr. Bessie McNeil, head of the home economics department at East Carolina College and Betty Hansinger, home economics teacher at Greenville High School. Mrs. A. V. Moore, department head at Belk-Tyler Store, presented cash prizes to the style show winners.

At the conclusion of the program, guests were invited to the home agents office for tea.

C-Of-C Group To Meet Tomorrow

The civic affairs committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office.

A. Hartwell Campbell, chairman of the committee, called the meeting to discuss the projects assigned to the committee for the current year, and to formulate recommendations to the board of directors of the organization for carrying out the projects.

Housewives Win With Picketing

DETROIT (UP) — Housewives living near a highway construction project were assured today a sprinkler truck would visit the area daily if they promise to behave.

The housewives, angered by the dust blown into their homes by cars and trucks, threw up picket lines across the highway yesterday and stopped traffic for an hour.

Notes Dangers Of War Hysteria

ASHEVILLE — (AP) — An Indianapolis publisher quoted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower last night as saying the U. S. is in danger from "crazy war hysteria."

Eugene J. Pulliam told the Asheville Citizen-News that Eisenhower minimizes the danger of war with Russia, believing instead that "our danger is this crazy war hysteria that is sweeping over America." Pulliam talked with the NATO commander on a recent trip abroad.

He said the general told him that "Russia is waiting for us to spend ourselves into bankruptcy." Eisenhower thinks the United States should complete its military program as rapidly as possible and "cut out all these useless expenditures," Pulliam said.

Less Chance Of Traffic Death On N.C. Roads

ASHEVILLE — (AP) — Traffic deaths per one million miles driven in North Carolina have dropped from an average of 28 in 1935 to between seven and one-half and eight in 1951.

This was reported yesterday by James S. Burch, state highway statistics and planning engineer. He spoke at a state-wide industrial safety conference.

Burch said this improved record is attributed to safety education, driver improvement, enforcement, driver licensing, motor vehicle improvement, and highway engineering improvements.

He told the conference, "The important point is this: Your chances of escaping a traffic death are almost four times as good now as they were in 1935."

GARBAGE BEAUTIFIED
HOUSTON, Tex. — (UP) — There is a place for beauty, even on a garbage truck, in the opinion of Oran Butler, Negro truck driver. Every day Butler hangs a bouquet of flowers from the rear of his truck as he makes his rounds.

INTRODUCING ...

Captain
JOHNNY FALCON

SPACE COMMANDO




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BEGINS MAY 12 IN
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Telephone Line To Renston Area

Completion of a new rural line has brought telephone service to 18 farm families in the Renston area. The announcement of the completion of the line was made today by Frank Harrington, manager of the Greenville office of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company.

The new line, which is connected to the Greenville exchange, was built as a part of the Carolina company's program to improve and expand farm telephone service on an extensive basis. Construction work on the line was begun approximately six weeks ago.

Harrington said in order to provide the new service, it was necessary to construct approximately five miles of telephone lines. The facilities cost approximately \$4,500, excluding the cable and other equipment back in town which is

associated with the proper functioning of the new line.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company is continuing its program to take the convenience of the telephone from farm to farm in this area, Harrington added.

Tour Scheduled For Air Base

Sgt. M. N. Pridgen, local Army and Air Force recruiting officer, has announced that a tour of the Kinston Air Force Base will be conducted May 20.

Any man that can qualify for an aviation cadet may register at the postoffice here to take a tour of the aviation cadet training base at Kinston. Registrations must be made before May 16.

Qualifications for an aviation cadet calls for men who are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½ years old, and with two years of college. Pridgen stated that aviation cadets from this vicinity have one out of 10 chances of taking training at Kinston.

Like Summer

Summer weather prevailed in the Greenville area yesterday when the temperature ascended to 94 degrees.

Lowest temperature last night, 65 degrees. At 8 a.m. today it was 71.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 70 degrees. Lowest that night, 55, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 54 degrees. Nearly a quarter of an inch of rain fell that day.

Heroes Question Women's Right

PARIS (UP) — Two young heroes said today the popular notion that a woman has a right to change her mind is all wet.

Within the space of an hour yesterday, each had jumped into the Seine River to rescue a young woman who had attempted suicide and yelled for help because the water was too cold.

Now Heads New Bern VA Office

Ernest C. Elliott, formerly officer-in-charge of the Greenville VA office which closed Wednesday, April 30, has taken over the VA office in New Bern, the VA announced today.

Elliott assumed his new duties Thursday, May 1. As contact representative for the VA, he has had approximately five years service in veterans' affairs. Prior to joining the VA, Elliott served in the army during World War II and was called back into service during the Korean period.

The VA officer, his wife and son William Thomas, recently moved to New Bern and at present live at 1803 National Avenue.

The VA office in New Bern is located on the second floor of the Post Office Building and serves veterans, their dependants and beneficiaries in Craven and adjoining counties.

As the New Bern office serves a very large area in Eastern North Carolina, veterans who may be

unable to visit the office in person may write P. O. Box 352, New Bern, N. C., or telephone New Bern 2286

Guardsmen To Be In Maneuvers

RALEIGH — (AP) — Approximately 5,500 North Carolina National Guardsmen will take part in training exercises this summer at Ft. McLehann, Ala., and Camp Stewart, Ga.

Adj. - Gen. John Hall Manning yesterday said an estimated 4,143 men and officers of the 30th Division will be at Ft. McLehann July 6-27.

Manning said the Anti-Aircraft Artillery will be at Camp Stewart June 15-29, with an estimated 763 officers and men taking part.

TREE UNGRATEFUL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — "Trees don't jump out and hit you," attorney William Cavett, an attorney, said in protesting a plan to remove trees from a street as a safety proposal. The next day Cavett was charged with reckless driving. His automobile hit one of the trees he sought to save.



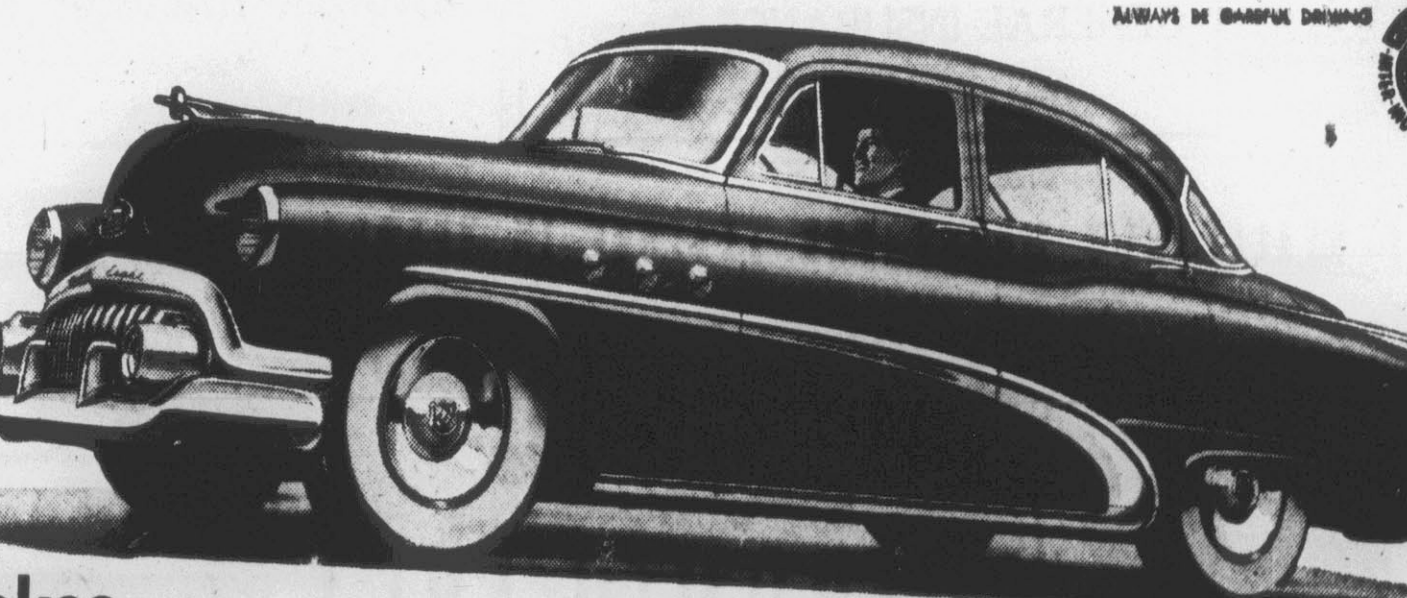
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Milk Is Food and Refreshment, Too!

Make vitamin-rich milk an important part of the kid's diet! It's tasty, refreshing, and good for them! For special treats, give them rich, flavorful chocolate milk or milk shake. Serve our wholesome milk often!

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.



It makes each drop of gas say uncle

Then it's fired. And when that happens, a drop of gasoline certainly lets loose power.

This isn't something that happens in a "car of the future."

It happens in a Buick Fireball 8 Engine today. It's a high-compression engine. It's a valve-in-head engine. But it's also a Fireball in performance as well as name.

And it puts extra power under the hood — and extra miles in the fuel back in the gas tank.

Now, power is great, but what goes with it?

Mister, that's something you ought to find out — and soon.

What goes with it is an automobile as sweet-handling, eager and willing as anything that ever made your pulse leap to a faster beat.

It's a car that seems to know what you want it to do — true and sure in its course on a straightaway — beautifully balanced on curves.

It's a car with Dynaflo Drive* to feed power with infinite smoothness — and a road-hugging levelness of ride that took a million in cold cash to perfect.

And it is, with all this, a very tidy bargain. Why not price it, drive it, know it for yourself? We'll be glad to arrange a demonstration.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel Crests standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built

BUICK

will build them

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Greenville, N.C.

EFIRD'S

Gift Suggestions

MOTHER'S DAY

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SPECIAL ITEMS FOR HER DAY!

NYLON HOSE	59c to \$1.95
NYLON SLIPS	\$2.95 to \$5.95
RAYON CREPE SLIPS	\$1.98 to \$3.95
BLOUSES (SPECIAL)	\$1.98 to \$4.95
DRESSES COTTON	\$1.98 to \$5.95
LADIES HATS	\$1.98 to \$5.98
HANDBAGS	\$1.98 to \$5.95
BED SPREADS	\$2.98 to \$5.95

Choose From Many New Dresses

EFIRD'S DEPT. STORE

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

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — 2:00 p.m.	
Stocks	
American Can	30 1/2
American Sugar	58
American T & T	154 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	56 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	98
Beck's Aviation	47
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	48 1/2
Borden	51 1/2
Briggs Mfg	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	76 1/2
Coca Cola	105 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Corn Products	68 1/2
Curtiss Wright	8
Douglas Aircraft	82 1/2
DuPont	85 1/2
Eastern Air	23
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	58 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Goodrich	59 1/2
Goodyear	41 1/2
Gulf Oil	52 1/2
International Chem	32 1/2
International Harvester	42 1/2
International Nickel	16 1/2
International T & T	70
Jennett	75
Kroger Co	34 1/2
Liggett & Myers	64 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Monsanto	91 1/2
Packard	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	26 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	10
Philip Morris	44 1/2
Reynolds T & C	34 1/2
Seaboard Airline	89
Sears Roebuck	52 1/2
Southern Railway	57 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	77
Studebaker	38 1/2
U S Pipe & F	72
U S Rubber	38
U S Steel	38
Warner Bros	13 1/2

1B 3.17-29.
Sweet potatoes: (bu. baskets).
Steady. New Jersey pink and
orange 5.50-7.00; mediums 2.75-4.50.
New Jersey other grades 2.00-4.50.
Live poultry irregular: turkeys
hens bronze 32-55; rabbits all va-
rieties 25-40; fowls 23-35; pullets
31-53; broilers 29-30; horned
fryers 31-44.

RALEIGH (UP) — Hog markets:
Elizabethtown, Siler City, Benson,
Clinton: Slightly stronger on good
and choice 180-240 lb barrows and
gilts at 19.00.
Warsaw, Mount Olive, Kinston:
Slightly stronger at 18.75.
Dunn, Wilmington, Whiteville,
Burgaw, Goldsboro, Wilson, Wash-
ington, Rocky Mount, Smithfield,
Lumberton, Fayetteville, Woodland,
Rich Square: Steady at 18.50.

RICHLAND (UP) — Market
steady with top 19.00 for good and
choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts.
Sows under 350 lbs 15.50; stags
under 350 lbs 12.00.

Messick Speaks To Bethel Club

BETHEL — Dr. J. D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, last night addressed the Bethel Rotary Club on the plan for the \$100,000 Memorial Scholarship Foundation at the college.

Speaking before members and their wives at the annual "Ladies Night" banquet, Dr. Messick discussed East Carolina College, its development, offerings, and services to Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina in general.

Dr. Messick explained the projected plan for the \$100,000 memorial scholarship and stated that the executive committee is represented in Bethel by Chairman F. L. Blount, J. B. Bunting and John Staton.

"The committee is planning to get the drive underway at once," he said.

Information about the college is being mailed to Bethel citizens whose names were provided by the committee, Dr. Messick disclosed.

Re-Appointed To Optometry Board

Dr. Kenneth Quiggins, Greenville optometrist, yesterday was re-named to the five-man state board of examiners in optometry.

Quiggins' appointment for his second five-year term to the North Carolina examining board came near the close of the three-day session of the North Carolina State Optometric Society held in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Ben Boss of Hickory was elected the new president of the state society. Other officers elected were: Dr. James A. Palmer, Charlotte, president-elect; four vice presidents—Dr. Ray Lawrence, Boone, in charge of public relations; Dr. G. L. Land, Concord, legislation; Dr. Henry Day, Jr., Winston-Salem, organization; and Dr. Ed Rowland, Brevard, education—and Dr. John Constable, Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Three new trustees are Drs. Harold Herring of Fairmont, James Grout, Charlotte, and Lee Wheelis, High Point.

ERROR CORRECTED
STAFFORD, Conn. — (UP) — The plot of this story is only eight-tenths of a square foot. This "spoonful" of earth along the Merritt Parkway was sold for \$1 by Henry Bennett to the state to straighten out a surveyor's error when the highway was built.

Trial Of Kluxers Fast Approaches Hearing Stage

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (UP)—The trial of 13 former Ku Klux Klansmen neared the hearing stage today with only two more jurors to be picked to try six of the defendants for the flogging of a white mechanic.

Seven of the defendants pleaded no defense to the state charges that they took part in the lashing of Woodrow Johnson, 40, here last Dec. 8. Their cases — and sentences — will be decided by Judge Clawson L. Williams, probably after the jury trial in the first of four separate Klan flogging cases on the docket for this term of court.

The trials are the first for violence by the modern Ku Klux Klan ever staged in North Carolina. The defendants face kidnapping, conspiracy and assault counts — carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The trials are the result of a series of crackdowns by state and federal officers on the Klan in Columbus County which started in February after a wave of terror over an 18 month period. A score of floggings, most of them still unsolved, were reported to authorities.

All day yesterday was spent in selecting 10 jurors from a group of 70 prospective veniremen brought here from Wilmington. An outside jury was ordered when Solicitor Clifton Moore said it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find an impartial jury in Columbus County.

Among those excused yesterday were men who said they had belonged to the Klan or had sympathy for the Klan, a man who said he was a Catholic and the only Negro in the group of 70. The entire panel of 70 had been exhausted by 7 p.m. last night when court was adjourned.

Meanwhile a newly organized Columbus County grand jury returned 30 new indictments, naming 15 defendants in two indictments each in two separate floggings, both involving Negroes. The grand jury, which Williams organized Monday, had returned 43 indictments against ex-Klansmen in two days.

100 Per Cent Of Grifton Votes Go To Raspberry

GRIFTON — Running unopposed in town elections here Monday, Dr. W. E. Raspberry polled 100 percent of the total 66 votes cast to become Grifton's mayor for the next year.

Last year's mayor, Roger Johnson, did not run for mayor this year but was elected to the board of aldermen. Johnson was elected to the aldermanic seat formerly occupied by W. I. Bissette, who stepped down after 21 years of service. Johnson will be mayor pro-tem.

With the exception of Johnson, the old board was re-elected this year. They are L. L. Mewborn, R. L. Jackson, W. E. Hart and W. C. Chauncey. All candidates polled the total 66 votes except Chauncey, who had two write-in ballots cast against him.

Grifton has town elections every year.

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. J. W. Braxton

Mrs. Sarah M. Braxton, 51, widow of J. W. Braxton of Ayden, died in Memorial General Hospital in Kinston Tuesday afternoon at 1:40 o'clock following a week's illness.

Funeral services will be conducted from her late home on Ayden, Route 1, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 by her pastor, the Rev. D. W. Hansley, Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist minister, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Cade, Ayden Methodist minister, and burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

She is survived by three daughters, Miss Nellie Jones of the home, Mrs. Harvey Everett and Mrs. Pink McLawhorn, both of Ayden; six sons, Leon, David and Harvey Braxton of Ayden, Thad and Joe Braxton, both of Grifton; three sisters, Mrs. Emily Ewell, Mrs. Myrtle Stocks and Mrs. Ida Griffin, all of Ayden; a brother, Jack W. McLawhorn of Ayden; 17 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

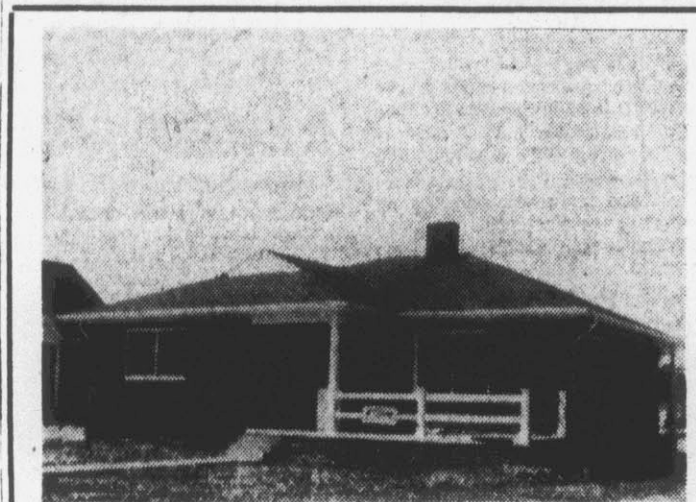
Ringleaders Of Prison Rioting Face Questions

JACKSON, Mich. (UP) — Investigators planned to question more ringleaders of the bloody Southern Michigan Prison riot today in an effort to identify a "prison official" who allegedly smuggled a weapon to one of the mutineers.

A fact-finding committee named by Gov. G. Mennen Williams was told yesterday that the five-day uprising which killed one inmate, injured a dozen others and caused \$2,500,000 damage to the world's largest, walled prison was staged with "inside help."

Ray Young, the first prisoner loose in Cellblock 15, said he gained his freedom by overpowering a rookie guard with a knife slipped to him by an official who was "in sympathy with us." He refused to name the official.

Scientists measure the size of tiny germs by photographing them through the microscope.



THIS HOME FOR SALE

Elm Street — 6 Rooms

SEE IT TODAY

J. B. SMITH JR.

GENERAL INSURANCE Agency

Dial 2401 — 314 Evans Street

Club Sees Film On Conservation

GRIFTON — Program chairman, Ralph Smith presented for entertainment on Monday night a movie, "This is Our Land", on soil conservation, and was made possible through the Standard Oil Company of Charlotte.

President Clifton Jackson presided at the brief business meeting and heard from Thurman J. Williams a report on the project of whitewashing the trees of the town, this was taken by the club.

Officers now in the various chairs were elected for another term, these include president, C. T. Jackson, Sec-treas, W. E. Raspberry, vice pres, Sam Nelson, Mark Phillips, Albert Tyson, on the board of directors, Thurman Williams, Larry Jackson, A. D. Wall and W. I. Bissette, Lion Tamer John Coward, and Tall twister George Gardner Suggs.

O. E. Dowd and Larry Averett of the Greenville Lion's Club and Til Chauncey of the Ayden Club were present for the meeting and supper which took place in the high school cafeteria.

Colored News

The Matron's Social Club will meet tonight at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Lydia Thompson, 516 Contentnea St.

There will be an F.T.A. membership meeting Thursday night, May 8, at the union hall, 305 W. 14th St., at 8 o'clock sharp. Crew chairman will be asked to make reports.

The Youth of York Memorial Methodist Church are dedicating their Mother's Day program to mothers Sunday afternoon at 6 p.m. All are invited to attend the service.

Tiny smocks, tailored to take plenty of laundering, have been designed to protect the fingerprint set from permanent discoloration.

Farmville Clubs In Joint Meeting

FARMVILLE—Farmville members of the Executive Committee of the Pitt County Memorial Scholarship Foundation have arranged a joint meeting of civic clubs and organizations Tuesday evening, May 13.

The committee has arranged for the Kiwanis Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and invited guests to join with the Rotary Club in a dinner meeting at the Farmville High School to hear President J. D. Messick discuss activities of East Carolina College and benefits derived by Pitt citizens from the college.

Committee members consist of: Mayor Walter Jones, chairman; Dr. Paul Jones; L. W. Allen and Arch Flanagan.

Becomes Officer Of Association

Dr. Elmer R. Browning, director of the department of business education at East Carolina College, has been appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Business Education Association. He will serve in the organization also as representative from North Carolina.

The Southern Business Education Association draws its membership from high schools and colleges throughout the South. It is a regional member of the United Business Education Association, which includes all states in the nation.

Bookmobile Schedules

THURSDAY	
Stokestown	10:00-10:15
Chapman's Cross Roads	10:30-10:45
Claymont	11:00-11:15
E. O. Smith's Store	11:30-11:45
McGowan's Cross Roads	12:15-12:30
Portertown	12:45-1:00
FRIDAY	
Norman Pollard's Store	9:15-9:30
Andrews & Whitehurst	9:45-10:00
Staton	10:15-10:30
Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr.	10:45-11:00
Whitehurst	11:15-11:30

DON'T WAIT—CALL

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ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO.

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Phone 5666
Greenville, N. C.

USED CAR SALE CONTINUED

Many of our friends told us they were too busy planting tobacco last week to get in and save their money on our used car sale. We are continuing this sale to May 15. We honestly believe that our prices now will never be duplicated again this year. So if you are planning to buy a better used car, get one now and save.

— This Week's Specials —

1949 Dodge 4 Door, radio, heater	\$950
1949 Mercury 4 Dr., radio, heater	\$1150
1947 Chevy Fleetline 4 Door	\$750

— Also —

1946 Ford 2 Door, little rough	\$475
1946 Chevy 2 Door, not too clean	\$495
1949 Chevy Convertible, very clean	\$495
1950 Hudson 4 Door, like new	\$1350
1951 Mercury 4 Door, with everything	\$695
1946 Mercury 4 Door, good average	\$695

And Many More

See Us First For Guaranteed

Safe Buy Used Cars

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS

Lincoln — Mercury

2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4525

Mother's Day MAY 11th

Gorham
STERLING egg

You can be sure your table is set in the best of taste when you choose a Gorham Sterling pattern — and there are 16 to choose from. Their better balance and deeper-cut design are things you can feel and see. Come in soon and see how easy it is to own Gorham Sterling through our convenient budget plan.

Ask us about Gorham's exclusive seamless, one-piece handle. It's dent-and-rattle-resistant.

Prices are for one 6-piece place-setting, Inc. Fed. Tax.

Lautares Bros.

"Diamond Specialists"

REMEMBER
MOTHER
SEND
FLOWERS



MAY 11th

A lovely gift for a lovely lady... the gift that speaks forever of love. Beautiful cut flowers and a wonderful selection of potted plants... the gift of flowers... the gift of purity—for flowers are well versed in the language of love.

GREENVILLE ASSN. OF ALLIED FLORISTS

Greenville Floral Co. — Phone 2827

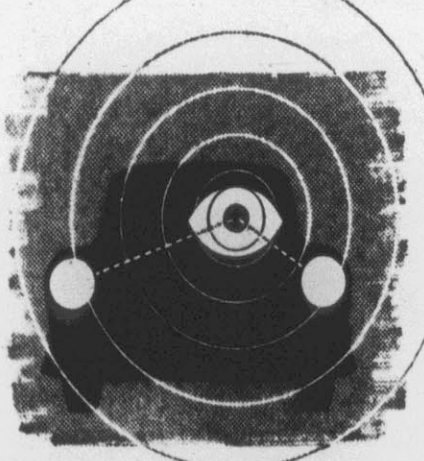
Nobles Florist — Phone 2776

Tyson's Florist — Phone 3244

Jefferson's Florist — Phone 2712

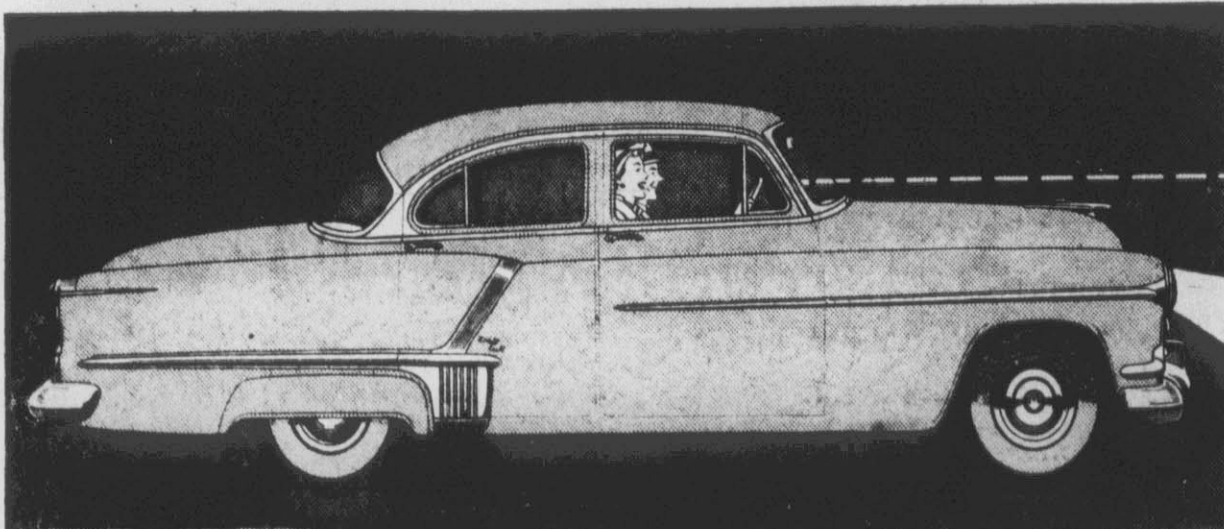
Cox Floral Service — Phone 4472

FIRST REALLY NEW MOTOR CAR FEATURE IN YEARS!



Oldsmobile Announces
the Amazing New

AUTRONIC-EYE!



Automatically
Dims Your Headlights
for Approaching Cars!

The feature of the year... in the car of the year! It's Oldsmobile's revolutionary Autronic-Eye—another engineering "first" for the car that's always ahead! The new Autronic-Eye automatically, electronically dims your headlights as another car approaches—brightens them again after it passes by. Tests show that this sensational device saves hundreds of foot operations in normal night driving in traffic! That means less driving tension—more motoring comfort—and, above all, greater driving safety! The Autronic-Eye is another "feature for the future" from Oldsmobile—builder of the superbly styled "Rocket"—Hydra-Matic cars! See us soon and try the amazing Autronic-Eye in a brilliant new 1952 "Rocket" Oldsmobile!

*Hydra-Matic Super Drive, Autronic-Eye—and white sidewall tires (when available) optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

Oldsmobile's Autronic-Eye is conveniently located on the left side of the instrument panel.



"ROCKET" OLDSMOBILE

MAY IS "SAFETY-CHECK" MONTH... SEE YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Stafford Oldsmobile Company

520 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

THE KEYS ARE WAITING! DRIVE OUR SPECIAL "ROCKET" SHOW CAR TODAY!

The Nice Long Vacation

By William Neubauer

AP Wirephoto

Chapter 1
Mr. Dunbar frowned. He had long held the opinion that his secretary, Jane Bancroft, was a strange, restless, badly confused young lady, but it gave him no pleasure to have this evaluation of her confirmed.

Money seemed to mean little to her, and there was no reason to believe that a title would cause her to change her mind about leaving. Nor, he suspected, would a heart-to-heart talk with her about her future gain the desired result. "The Future is Today," she had once told him. Her eyes had flashed; there had come onto her face that grim, bitter expression he had seen, now and again, on the faces of a great many youngsters who had served their country in the late war.

Again he frowned as he looked down at the letter she had placed upon his desk after he had left the office for the long week-end with his daughter in Connecticut. No where he thought, nowhere at all. She had seen too much, or too little, she had been hurt too badly. As for himself, he sighed and pressed the call button and lighted his first cigar of the day as he sat waiting for his son William to come back from his desk near the front door.

"You rang, Father?" William Dunbar entered the office briskly, as was his wont, and sat down with his back to the window.

"The truth is that Jane Bancroft needs help," his father said sadly. He gave her letter to his son and sat smoking while the boy

read it. He nodded as William stiffened. "Yes, I'm afraid she means it."

"But Saturday night..." William broke off, a sudden flush rising to his cheeks. "What I mean is, well..."

"Oh, stop behaving like a schoolboy, son; you're forty. And I've been aware for some time that you and Jane have been going out with one another. It is unimportant."

"Unimportant?" William rose with a stricken expression and placed the letter back on his father's desk. "But I love her. I have asked her to marry me! Dad, she can't leave. By thunder, I won't permit it."

William Dunbar did not so much as slacken his stride. His manner so flustered that all the employees stared at him as he hurried into his car and backed it out into the traffic car and down Main street.

He slammed on the brakes before Mrs. Larson's rooming house and all but leaped from the car. "Where is she?" he demanded as Mrs. Larson opened the door.

"And where would she be but upstairs?" inquired Mrs. Larson. She stepped back from the door with a grimace of distaste. "I'll see if she's up. You wait in the living room."

Sighing and grunting, she went up the steep flight of stairs, and sighing and grunting she pushed open Jane Bancroft's door. "He's here again," she said irritably. "Always he's ringing the bell and

is here again. You are a fool."

"William?" The girl smiled as she came out of the deep closet. Now that the die had been cast, she looked more alive than she had in weeks.

"He asked me to marry him, you see," Jane said down at the window, unscrewing the cap from her bottle of nail polish. She met Mrs. Larson's blue eyes and shrugged. "That was impossible, of course. He would be dull, you see. I don't want a dull life. A dull life is an abomination."

The girl placed the bottle of polish on the windowsill and went over to the bureau across the room. She took out a long envelope and handed it to her landlady. "This came Friday morning. It's a new job, a job as recreation counselor in a camp on Lake Champlain. They were pleased with my qualifications, and I'm to go to New York tomorrow to have a chat with one of the directors."

"Sixty dollars a week, and you are quitting? This is a sin!"

"If it is a sin, Mrs. Larson, then I'm afraid I'm an impenitent sinner."

"He is waiting downstairs," Mrs. Larson said severely. "It is impolite to keep people waiting, even weaklings."

Turning, Jane went to the bureau, studied her reflection in the mirror, then hurried downstairs. "William?" She stepped into the living room, smiling faintly as she saw him sitting morosely in a chair near the bookcase. "I was wondering if you would come to say good-bye."

He rose, his lips trembling so that he could hardly speak. "I could scarcely believe it," he stammered. "When Dad told me I-I thought he was - Jane, you can't mean it!"

"I'm afraid I do."

"But I love you." In a panic, he rushed across the room and knelt beside her chair. "Jane, I want to have you always."

"And I wanted someone else," she said drearily, "and that did not matter, either."

"Someone else?" He rose, his face ashen. "There is someone else?"

"It happened during the war. William. He was patient in the field hospital, and I thought he fell in love with me. But he was sent back to a base hospital in England and married an English nurse and - oh, stop looking like an injured little boy!" She rose, her bosom heaving.

"But if he's married..."

Her laugh was harsh, metallic. "He is mine, William, for as long as he lives he will be mine. And now that I know where he is, I'm going to have what belongs to me."

Turning, she rushed from the room.

(To be continued)

Bible Sales Skyrocket Over U. S. In Religious Revival

By H. D. QUIGG

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—The religious revival that began as a ripple during the war years is running at flood tide in America today.

Bible sales are booming. An estimated 12,000,000 Bibles and Testaments will be sold this year alone. The American Bible Society's distribution has doubled in a decade. During that same decade the population increased only 14.5 per cent.

The churches are growing twice as fast as the country. During the last quarter-century church membership went up 59.8 per cent, population 28.6.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen gets 4,500 fan letters a week from his television program.

Billy Graham, the evangelist, in the last year preached to audiences totaling more than 2,000,000.

Newspapers are blossoming with religious features. At least two newspapers have begun printing the whole Bible in daily installments.

Millions hear a vast assortment of religious radio programs. One prominent Protestant clergyman was startled to learn a survey showed 1,425,000 sets tuned in to his network sermon on Sunday afternoons.

One of the most remarkable of the manifestations is the growing market for Bibles. Next Sept. 30, the revised standard version of the Holy Bible will be published—the fifth authorized version of the Bible in English. Price \$6. The first printing will be 925,000 copies.

But listen to this: As of today, five months before publication, advance orders stand at more than 600,000. If you've ever doubted that the Bible is the all-time best-seller, consider the fact that last year's top-selling novel, "From Here to Eternity," reached 240,000.

The big publishers don't release the figures on their yearly sales of Bibles. The religious editor of one big house said that "sales have been going up in almost a straight line since 1947." One of the largest publishers of Bibles said it did the best business in history last year; its sales rose 20 per cent in 1951 over 1950. During the same period, the country's population rose about 2 per cent.

"Last year," Publishers' Weekly reported recently, "Bible sales for some publishers were simply fantastic."

A questionnaire which the magazine sent to bookstores in all sections of the country disclosed high gains in the religious book and Bible market, with some stores reporting Bibles gaining one-third to 50 per cent in 1951 over 1950.

This increase is in the face of a decreasing sale of all other books except those on religious and inspirational subjects. Publishers reports show religious subject books of all kinds gained six to 25 per cent last year. A survey of best sellers from 1945 to 1951 showed an increase in the trend toward novels with religious themes.

The American Bible Society's figures are a fair index to what has been happening. It distributes whole Bibles, Testaments, and single books of the Bible at cost of production, the preponderance of its sales being the small portions of Bibles. Its total U. S. distribution in 1940 was 3,772,559. Then the climb: 1947 — 4,020,583; 1948 — 4,047,915; 1949 — 4,727,626; 1950 — 6,250,370; 1951 — estimated at 8,000,000.

The defendant, Ed Coward, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of separation for

more than two years, and the said defendant will take further notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, in the Court-house in Greenville, N.C., on or before the 12th day of May, 1952, or within twenty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 9th day of April, 1952.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't Clerk
Superior Court of Pitt County
Jack Edwards, atty. for plff.
Apr. 16-23-30 May 7-14

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE
Blanche Colville Coward
vs.
Ed. Coward

DR. S. T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
108 E. 5th St. Phone 4442

ATTENTION
FARMERS
We Can Now Write You A
POLICY
Against Loss Of Your Tobacco
By
HAIL - FIRE
Complete In One Policy
Which Covers Your Crop
While In The Field Until
The Time It Is Sold
For More Information
Concerning This Policy
Phone 4323 Or Come To . . .
PAGE-BARBRE
INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE
904 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

Machine Saved
Sight Of Boy
WHITESVILLE, N. C. — (UP) — A sight-testing machine used by the North Carolina department of motor vehicles has been credited with preventing 16-year-old William Landis Bryant from going blind.

A license examiner, Mildred Dorward, said young Bryant failed to get a driver's license because the Ortho-Rater showed his vision was below average. She told him that if he had his eyes examined he might be fitted with glasses that would qualify him for a license.

An oculist found young Bryant had a serious eye condition that eventually would have blinded him, if it had not been detected promptly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of Catherine C. Brown, late of Pitt County, N. C., I hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 2nd day of April, 1952.
GEORGE W. WILKERSON &
WILLIAM W. BROWN, Greenville, N. C., Administrators of the Estate of Catherine C. Brown
Apr. 9-16-23-30 May 7-14

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of M. R. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit same to the undersigned administrators, F. O. Box 223, Greenville, N.C. within twelve months from the

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

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

5:00—Small Fry, West Greenville Stadium
5:30—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—Kiwans vs. Jaycees, Little League Park

Colored Activities
4:00-6:00—Teen-Age Club
4:00—Social Recreation
4:30—Table and Quiet Games
5:00—Softball and Basketball

SATURDAY
10:00—Little Ladies (making corsages, bring flowers)
7:30—Teen-Age Club

FREE!
Make Safe Driving A Habit
CHECK YOUR CAR
CHECK ACCIDENTS
Get Your 10 Point Safety Check Today

IS YOUR CAR SAFE? Last year, 1 out of every 3 cars checked in a nationwide sample "Safety-Check" were in need of service attention to one or more parts affecting safe operation. With 55% of the cars in use today 8 years old or older, compared to 24% in 1941, it is doubly important for you to have your car "serviced for safety" at regular intervals.

Remember, your car carries priceless cargo—your family and your friends. The mounting traffic accident death toll makes it increasingly important that you exert every effort to keep your family and your car safe. We are ready to help. Drive in for a 10-point "Safety-Check" TODAY!

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST
OF YOUR SAFETY BY:
Flanagan Buggy Co.

Voodoo Or Not, Driver Is Unhurt

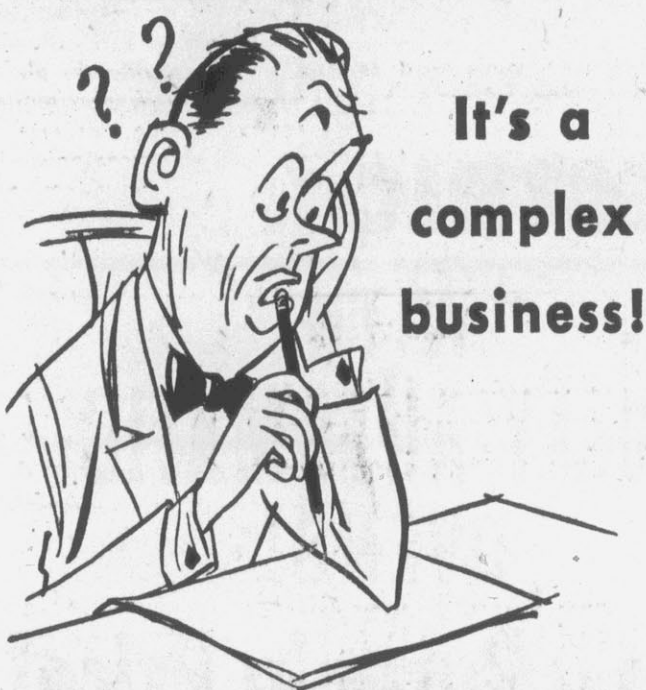
NEW ORLEANS — (AP) Voodoo is still a going institution in New Orleans. Jus ask Walter Manning.

Manning, 33-year-old auto parts salesman, found his front porch littered in the best voodoo tradition with a rough cross made of wood and cypress branches, a jar of canned okra, a grotesque mask, two pairs of shoes, a pair of men's shorts pinned to a window screen and a sprig of milkweed.

Manning cleared his porch and went for a ride. A street car smashed into the side of his car. Jolted but unhurt, Manning said he didn't think the voodoo or his ill-wisher had anything to do with the accident.

"I just didn't see the streetcar coming," he said.

SORTX SORTS ROSE
WELL HATTERED AND SHOD
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — Joe Simon likes hats and shoes. He owns 20 hats and 21 pairs of shoes.



Our clients buy about 50 different kinds of insurance from us. There are five or ten different ways in which each of these can be written. On most of them there are at least three or four different types of endorsements—additions or changes—that can be attached to the contracts.

The worst of it is that these several hundred variables keep changing all the time. Almost every morning our mail is loaded down with changes in forms, changes in rates, changes in

the way policies can be prepared. Keeping track of these complexities, and making sure that our clients get, from the vast variety of policies available, the best insurance at the least cost—that's what our clients pay us for.

We'll be glad to study your policies, without charge or obligation, and make sure for you that the latest changes are checked against your own insurance program to your advantage.

GODFREY P. OAKLEY

Insurance Agency
Dial 3728 — 417 S. Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

representing Security-Connecticut Companies

RESIDENTIAL & BUSINESS PROPERTY Wintergreen Park Subdivision

AT
ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1952 — 2:30 P.M.

WINTERVILLE, N. C.

WINTERGREEN PARK SUBDIVISION, located between Winterville and Greenville, N. C. on Hwy. 11. 125 lots subdivided so you may buy the lot of your choice at your own price. Ideal residential and business property. Over a 1000 ft. highway frontage, excellent for gas stations, garages, or any type business. This property will be sold regardless of race, creed, or color. Attend this sale and take advantage of this opportunity to invest at your own price in this beautiful subdivision. Maps available upon request.

EASY TERMS

Cash Prizes

Selling Agents

Good Music

Rochelle Realty Co.

Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Kinston, N. C.

Elizabeth City, N. C.

Now you can judge
truck value
for yourself

GET THE LOWDOWN...

on handling ease

Be your own truck expert. Check our feature-by-feature Show Down chart to find out why a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck turns sharper, maneuvers better, parks quicker.

on economy and long life

Compare Dodge and other makes for such money-saving features as 4-ring pistons, chain-drive camshaft, exhaust valve seat inserts, and many others.

on bigger payloads

Discover how superior load distribution permits a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck to carry bigger payloads without overloading springs and axles.

See...Drive...Compare

DODGE
"Job-Rated" TRUCKS

★ ATTRACTIVE VALUES ★ LIBERAL TRADE-INS ★ LONG, EASY TERMS!

Bright Leaf Motors,

1600 North Greene Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2314

MAKE SAFE DRIVING A HABIT...CHECK YOUR TRUCK...CHECK ACCIDENTS



Four Juniors 'Survive' First Rounds In Debate

Four Greenville High School juniors survived the first three rounds of junior high intramural debating last week.

The debaters, Frances Adams, Ronita Respass, Bill Kittrell, and Mitchell Johnson were winners and will clash in a final championship contest next week. The winners of the final debate will have their names added to the list of former winners on the Laureate Debate Plaque.

Kittrell and Johnson reached the finals as an affirmative team by winning their semi-final round from Henrietta Swain and Rosemary Eagles. Frances Adams and Ronita Respass qualified for the championship finals by defeating Arthurs Kares and Norma Mills.

The 1952 query for junior high school is: "Resolved, that North Carolina should abolish capital punishment." Ginger Worthington and Bobby Laneston won last year's tournament. They debated the query: "Resolved, that the voting age should be lowered to 18."

Twenty other students participated in the Second Annual Junior High Tournament to determine the debate championship for Greenville's junior high students.

The eight and ninth graders who debated one or more times were: Ray Gardner, Harry Scott, Christine Harper, Louise Knox, Don Manning, Donald Hudson, N. C. Hardee, George Sideris, Tommy Saleed, Harris Northrop, Sally Beard, Terry Tripp, Sylvia Satterthwaite, Dale Brooks, Linda Whitehurst, Josephine Hendrix, Dornier Jenkins, Susie Pope, and Patsy Moore.

Mrs. C. J. Goodman and Bill Kittrell of the high school faculty assisted N.F.L. adviser, R. B. Stirling, in planning and conducting the debates. Students teachers of Dr. J. L. Oppelt's class, education 318, served as judges.

The highest mean annual temperatures in the world are found in Central Africa and in India.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

and commented that these folks do not want to be in prison when there comes along a Pa-rash who knew not Joseph.

MOVING ALONG — Investigation of several cases regarded as typical discloses that actually there has been very little delay or confusion in the forward movement of state business by reason of the current political campaign. It does not help the persons caught in the jam of the political agreement between the Governor and his parolies commissioner, but it is a fact that generally the parolies system is working normally. So are the processes of letting contracts for buildings and for the purchase of equipment and supplies required by the state. One political campaign cannot seriously disturb the progress of North Carolina. The State has been consistently moving forward for more than 200 years.

CRISES — There have been some elections during that time which had more significance than others, but even when the Republicans gained control in 1896 and the Democrats recaptured the State in 1900, it would require stretching the meaning of words to call the events revolutionary. Defeat of so-called "machine" candidates for Governor in 1916 and 1948, and defeat of "machine" candidates for the United States Senate in 1932, 1948, and 1950, did not seriously affect state progress. One reason was that, during that time the "machines" had changed — also without serious disturbance to North Carolina's continuing philosophy, although sometimes with detrimental effect upon the personal ambitions of would-be political bosses. There is no such awful crisis confronting North Carolina as some

Wins Fellowship Peabody College

Evelyn Dowdy Hardy of La Grange, senior at East Carolina College, has been granted a fellowship for graduate work at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., and will study there during 1952-1953. She will work toward the master's degree in elementary education.

Miss Hardy, who will be graduated at East Carolina in August, is specializing in elementary education and is now a student teacher in the first grade at the campus Training School. She attended the La Grange High School, where she completed her work as valedictorian of her class.

At the college she has served as president of the Association for Childhood Education and as a member of the YWCA and of the Westminster Fellowship for Presbyterian students. She has a high scholastic record in this year was among students who represented the college in the nationally circulated year book "Who's who among students in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Hardy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hardy of La Grange.

International Church Meet In Chicago, May 19

The Disciples of Christ will meet in their annual convention in Chicago during the week May 19-23. Delegates from all states in the Union and from the Dominion of Canada will be in attendance.

The delegates from Greenville and Pitt County will include Mrs. H. H. Settle, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Haney, Rev. Gilbert Davis of Ayden, Rev. Z. B. Cox of Farmville, Rev. Horace Quigley of Grifton and others. One highlight experience of the convention this year will be three joint evening sessions with the American Baptist Convention delegates who will be in Chicago at the same time for their annual assembly. The American Baptists Association and the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ have been exploring the possibilities of union for several years and while there will be no consummation of that union this year there will be this significant gesture of a joint session of the two religious bodies. On Thursday evening, May 22, in the International Amphitheatre there will be a joint communion service of the delegates of the two churches.

ECC Awards Day Slated Thursday

East Carolina College students will stage their annual Awards Day program Thursday night of this week, May 8, at 8 o'clock in the Austin auditorium, according to an announcement by Dean of men Clinton R. Prewett. The event is sponsored each spring by the Student Government Association.

Special recognition will go to a large group of students, whose work on the campus during 1951-1952 has been outstanding in scholarship and in leadership in student activities. President John D. Messick and Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college will participate in the ceremonies of presentation of awards.

The highest human habitations are about 16,000 feet above sea level.

College Summer Session Includes Several Clinics

Many North Carolina teachers and school administrators are expected to benefit from a series of conferences, clinics, and workshops announced for the 1952 summer session at East Carolina College. The work has been carefully planned to provide instruction and experiences valuable to educators in the public schools.

During the summer, in addition to these special events, all departments of instruction at the college will offer courses. A branch of the summer school will be in session in Wilmington June 2-July 9. Work in music, art, and health education will be offered there.

Twenty-five conferences, clinics, and workshops will be given on the campus during the two summer terms, June 2-July 9 and July 10-August 15. These cover many phases of the school curriculum and of school activities. Attention has been given to the education of the exceptional child and to problems of the teacher in the lower grades.

A workshop covering the first summer session will consider the problems of the retarded child and the brilliant, or fast-learning, child. Dr. Eva Williamson of the college department of education will be director.

Dr. Leslie B. Hohman, professor of neuropsychiatry at Duke University, will assist in the workshop during part of the term. Members of his staff at Duke who will work with him here are Dr. Stephen A. Ginn, Mrs. Marjorie Hobbs, and Mrs. Florie Garrett.

Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, director of speech pathology in the East Carolina department of education, will conduct during the first term a clinic for children with speech and hearing defects. She will be assisted by Dr. John O'Neill of Ohio State

Pitt Cancer Fund Drive Extended

The 1952 Pitt County Cancer Crusade originally scheduled to end the last of April will be extended into next week, County Campaign Chairman L.M. Buchanan announced today.

"All reports are not in as yet," the chairman said this morning, "but when they come in I feel sure Pitt County will meet its quota if not its goal. Due to conflicts with other drives in April, we are extending the cancer crusade campaign into next week."

According to Buchanan, Mrs. J. R. Jackson, chairman of the Greenville House to House Canvass Committee, has collected more than \$1,000 in the crusade. "She has certainly done a fine job in Greenville, and she and her group are to be congratulated," he said.

Mrs. R. F. Speight of Fountain has reported that her group has met its quota of \$200 in Fountain.

In Ayden, Mrs. Jesse Sumrell Griffin has announced that her group has collected \$455, \$55 above its quota.

At Winterville, George Rouse has reported collections totaling \$180, only \$20 short of the \$200 goal. In Greenville, \$2,300 of a goal of \$3,250 has been collected.

Buchanan urges all workers to complete their campaigns and make reports of collections as quickly as possible.

ACTS LIKE LAMB
AUBURN, Ind. (UP) — Police here were grateful that a motorist's attitude matched his name even though his equipment didn't. Although armed with a revolver, a pair of brass knuckles and a five-inch knife, Clyde Lamb, 32, submitted to a peaceful arrest after being stopped for a minor traffic violation.

George Perry Presents Piano Recital Tonight

George E. Perry, pianist and faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College, will be presented in a recital Wednesday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock in the Austin building.

The program will bring to a close a series of four musical events sponsored by the college department of music for National Music Week. The Greenville Music Club, of which Mr. Perry has served as president this year, has assisted in arranging the programs for the week. Mrs. Kenneth N. Cuthbert and Mrs. Paul A. Toll have headed the committee in charge of planning the series.

Mr. Perry has appeared frequently at the college and before civic and cultural organizations of the city, and has given programs of both piano and organ music. He is choir director of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Greenville, and president of the Northeastern District of the state Federation of Music Clubs.

He was among musicians at the college who were presented this spring in a recital at the annual Greenville Community Arts Festival. With Elizabeth Drake of the college faculty he has given two piano recitals in Raleigh, Wake Forest, New Bern, and other towns of this section of the state. "Rain Sonata," one of Mr. Perry's compositions, was included among numbers on a recent recital by Gladys Reichard of the college faculty.

Mr. Perry's program for Wednesday evening will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin, and Schumann.

American has 70 species and is second only to southern Asia as a home of bamboo. The giant grass grows mostly in California and along the Atlantic Coast as far north as New England.

Officers Named By College Club

Rudolph Alexander of Goldsboro, junior at East Carolina College, will be president of the International Relations Club at the college during the 1952-1953 term. He succeeds Evelyn Littleton of Jacksonville.

Alexander was president during the present school year of the Young Republicans Club on the campus, and was recently chosen as assistant secretary of the organization for next year.

Other newly elected officers of the International Relations Club are Bettie J. Dougherty of Fayetteville, vice president, and Leland King of Turkey, secretary-treasurer.

Born of the melting ice age, the Great Lakes contain half the fresh water on earth, the National Geographic Society says.

33

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A full-size General Electric "Speed Cooking" Range—with Automatic Oven Timer, and a wonderful built-in Thrift Cooker!
Hi-Speed Calrod® heating units—plus one new, Extra-Hi-Speed unit. Big Oversize oven, built-in lamp, and three big roomy drawers for lots and lots of extra storage space!

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As long as 18 months to pay!
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With 3 big storage drawers

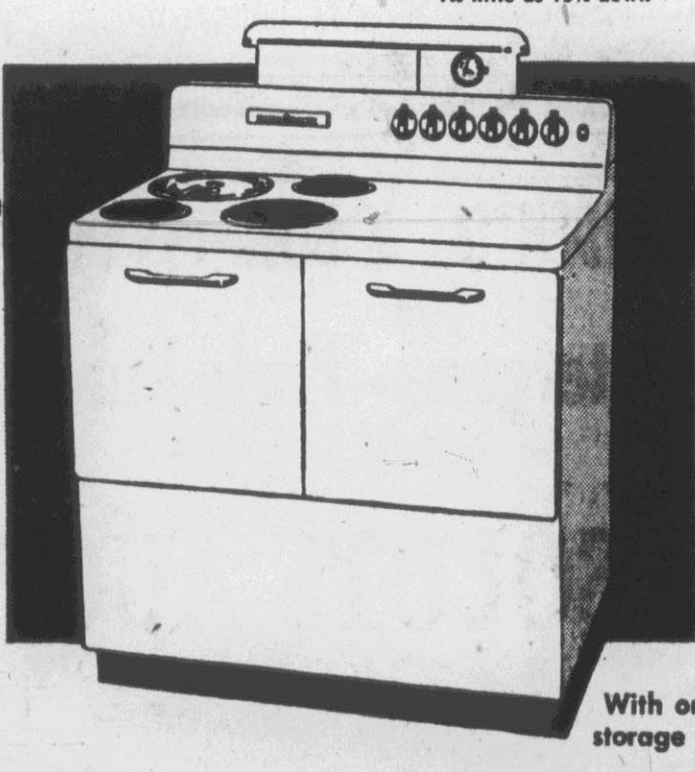


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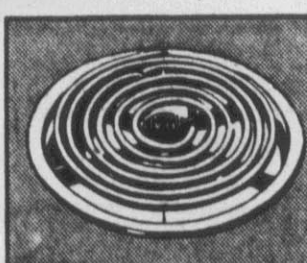
As long as 18 months to pay!
As little as 15% down—



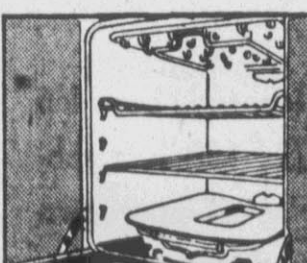
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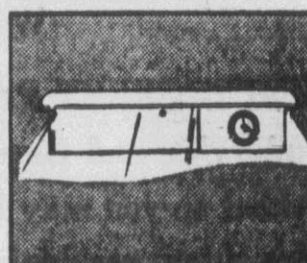
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Lights up your entire working surface. Lets you see easily into pots or Thrift Cooker!

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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.

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See The Following:

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

1950 Plymouth, exceptionally clean.

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

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment. All large rooms. Large private bath. Private entrance. Excellent location. Call 5584. 5-3t

FOR RENT—A NICE TWO ROOM downstairs furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. All modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. 6-2t

WE HAVE A VERY GOOD PRICE on galvanized screen wire by the roll. Dial 3735. We deliver. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware. 6-2t

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE in Meadowbrook with electricity but no city water. Floors and walls newly painted. Has space for garden and lot contains orchard. Can be rented as two apartments. Reasonable. Dial 3376. 6-2t

HELP WANTED—INSPECTORS and counter clerks. Apply in person. Scott's Cleaners. 6-3t

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms, Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 5-1 t

MAKE YOUR PORCH A DELIGHTFUL outdoor living room, with beautiful Coolmor Porch Shades. 35% more air space than in ordinary shades. Sizes to fit your porch.

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

May 6-11

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. 5-3t

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. 2-8t

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FOR SALE

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

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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-franchised territory. Zesto is a soft ice cream dream 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 2276, Greensboro, N. C. or telephone 4-6304. 2-6t

WANTED—FORD PARTS MANAGER. Good pay, good working conditions. Call Jenkins Motor Co., Ayden, N. C. Telephone 3416. 5-3t

THE KNOCKING YOU HEAR IS "opportunity" to get Fina Foam rug cleaner at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 5-6t

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. 5-5-1t

USED AUTOMATIC BENDIX washer. Good condition. Bargain price.

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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.

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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.

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

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Sure Make It An
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See CHIT Today!
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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. Rick's Service Center, Evans & 9th Streets. 2-6t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Newly painted. Dial 2233 or call at 1103 Dickinson Ave. 6-3t

PLANTS—PLANTS—PLANTS. Tomato plants, 20c per dozen. Carnation, feverfew, scabiosa, red agrostemma, newport pink sweet william, scarlet sage, perennial yellow wallflower, basket of gold, amaria valeriana, columbine, white candy tuft, blue lily, pink and white shasta daisies, tall pink phlox and purple, white, bronze lilac and yellow iris. Mrs. H. A. Whichard, two miles from bridge on Bethel Highway, first house on right with picket fence or call 3602-7. 6-2t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. Good pay, steady job. Come ready to work. Majestic Restaurant, 241 North Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va. 6-3t

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE. Interviewer to conduct survey among physicians throughout Pitt County. Approximately 4 days work starting after May 15. Compensation \$1.25 per hour, plus 87 per mile. Write Field Dept., Room 800, 1401 Walnut St., Phila. 2, Pa. stating qualifications. 6-3t

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FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE on New Bern highway. Phone 5707. 7-2t

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Knock
2. Staff of life
3. Immerse
4. Mountain in Crete
5. Not tight
6. Guide or highest note
7. Speak of foodstuffs
8. Formerly
9. Wax
10. Artist's tablet
11. Eccentric
12. Coat
13. Feminine name
14. Hardens
15. Ascends
16. Takes the evening meal
17. Crackle
18. City in Massachusetts
19. Concerning
20. Anxiously
21. Small candle
22. Medicinal plant
23. MIA
24. That which gives stability
25. Self
26. Straighten
27. Beverage
28. Dress up
29. Put on cargo
30. Organ of hearing
31. Edge
32. American humorist
33. Inset
34. Burn
35. Radiant
36. Eternity
37. Put off
38. Takes out
39. Poorly
40. Re-producible
41. Waste allowance
42. Fish basket
43. Armed band
44. Scene of action
45. Attempt
46. Hardest
47. Antic
48. Passageway
49. Pallid
50. Determine
51. Native
52. Postal service
53. Kinship
54. Rationally
55. Collection
56. One by
57. Inevitable
58. Ocean
59. Skin's liquid
60. Note of the scale

Flash Gordon
NIGHT... A PALACE ANTECHAMBER WHERE DALE AND RAY HAVE FALLEN INTO A TROUBLED SLEEP.
OUT OF ALL THIS MESS, I'M AT LEAST GRATEFUL THAT DALE AND THE OTHERS WILL PROBABLY GET HOME SAFELY...
OH, DADDY! DADDY!
MY LITTLE GIRL!

Flash Gordon
OH, DADDY! DADDY!
MY LITTLE GIRL!

Flash Gordon
OH, DADDY! DADDY!
MY LITTLE GIRL!

Flash Gordon
OH, DADDY! DADDY!
MY LITTLE GIRL!

Flash Gordon
OH, DADDY! DADDY!
MY LITTLE GIRL!

FOR SALE—TWO NEW ATTRACTIVE homes on Eastern St. 3-bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining combination. Both insulated and weatherstripped. \$2700 down. \$47.80 per month. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 7-6t

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WANTED AT ONCE—5 OR 6 room unfurnished house conveniently located. Call 5774 or 2533. 7-3t

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SIZE electric stove. Call 4006. 7-2t

Auto Mechanic

Experienced in Ford products preferred. Good salary and bonus for man selected. Insurance paid and paid vacation.

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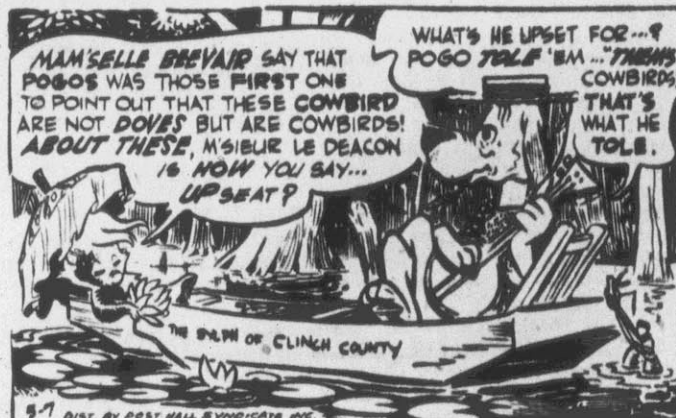
Phone 4525

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



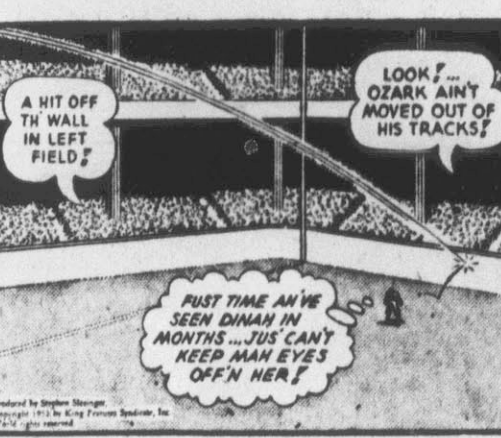
POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Every Political Device Is Being Used In Fast-Warming Race For Governor

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH — Early predictions of a hard-fighting wind-up of the campaign for Governor have proven correct, but early hopes that it would be waged throughout on a high plane have had to be abandoned. With four weeks to go

the candidates and their supporters are making full use of every device known to politicians. Locally sponsored newspaper advertisements are appearing all over the state, and the mails are loaded with literature and letters signed by the candidates and numerous friends extolling their virtues—and in some instances devoting more attention to the alleged incompetence of opponents.

Television and radio are being used freely by both candidates. These broadcasts included pictures and statements and are being appealed to the "home vote" in early stages of the campaign. Hubert Olive made more liberal use of television, but during the past week William Umstead's folks have set up a schedule that may surpass Olive's for total time used.

The situation is reversed with respect to local organizations. Umstead got a head start in this phase of activities and had named managers in more than half the counties before Olive made much showing. Within the past ten days the Olive folks have in every county may have passed the Umstead record for number of local working units. Both camps claim virtually complete state coverage, although in a few places it is likely that neither candidate will formally designate local managers or committees.

From now until May 31 both candidates will be seen on TV, heard on radio, read about in newspapers and letters, and represented by local personal workers in every community. And both will be popping up for personal appearances all over.

It is axiomatic that political races are won or lost during the final days of the campaign, but some conclusions can be drawn from developments up to now. Despite close similarity in platform pronouncements and mechanics of campaigning there has been and is a basic difference in approach

of the candidate to public issues. Governor Scott fixed the tempo of the Olive campaign, when he answered reporters' questions about why he was going all out for Olive when the Umstead program was essentially the same, by implying that he took Olive's statements at face value but doubted that Umstead "meant what he said." The Olive folks have not shown very much appreciation for Governor Scott's all-out support, in that their strategy has been to attack and to question the sincerity and integrity of many Scott appointees.

First target was the Department of Personnel, establishment of which was a major plank in Scott's program four years ago. Then came assault upon the Utilities Commission, which had been constituted as a court at instance of Governor Scott, and had made original appointments of three of its members and reappointed another, so that four of the five are Scott appointees. There followed a vigorous attack upon Paroles Commissioner T. C. Johnston, a member of Governor Scott's personal executive staff. Then the Governor himself took some pot-shots at his own appointed assistant director of the budget—Dave Coltrane.

Umstead was indirectly drawn into some of these attacks through charges that he was a corporation attorney, supported by the "lobbyists." For his part he has stuck to the job of promoting his own campaign without tearing down established government departments and officials. He is under pressure from many of his supporters to hit back, and the closing weeks of the campaign may see more slugging from both sides. Up to now the Umstead strategy has been to win by his own strength, the Olive strategy has been to win on the weakness of Scott appointed officials who are in the Umstead camp.

The Olive strategy may be smarter, because another political axiom is that more people vote against something than for something. Perhaps a more accurate version would be that more people vote against somebody rather than for somebody.

Umstead has insisted all along that he has not and will not promise any job or promise to fire anybody in return for support. Olive has specifically promised to Paroles Commissioner Johnston and has implied purpose to get rid of several other officials appointed by Governor Scott.

Unsubstantiated rumors have been going around that if Umstead is elected he will re-instate Vance Baise as chief highway engineer, and that if Olive is elected he will name Dr. R. E. Earp as chairman of the highway commission. Those rumors are interesting, whether true or not. Earp resigned as highway commissioner for the fourth division to manage Olive's campaign. It is customary for new governors to take care of their campaign managers in a hands-on manner, and the highway berth would be a natural for Dr. Earp. Governor Hoey appointed

him: nager Hubert Olive, present candidate for governor as a superior court judge; Governor Broughton put his manager, E. B. Denny on the supreme court, and Gregg Cherry put William Umstead also as a candidate for governor now in the United States Senate.

There will be other rumors, with and without foundation, about who has been promised what job or who will get fired, if one of the other candidates is elected. These rumors will add spice to the closing days of the campaign, but will not contribute to wise choice of the next governor. A highly interesting sidelight in the situation is that so far most of the attacks launched by the Olive people have been against folks chosen by Governor Scott to carry out his program—when the Governor now intimates the only way to continue his program is to get rid of these same appointees.

Midget Palomino Colt Is Rarity

LODI, O. —(UP)—A veterinarian, Dr. H. H. Mabry, is happily tending a midget palomino colt which he believes may be the only one of its kind in the world.

"This is what I've always been striving for," he explained, showing off the tiny golden colt with a silver mane and tail, "but I didn't think it would ever happen."

"Miss Fancy," as the colt is named, was 24 inches long and 23 inches high at birth and weighed 20 pounds.

Dr. Mabry, who intends entering his prize in pony shows, estimated that the chances of getting a Palomino are about 50-50 while the odds for obtaining a midget, are about 1 in 10.

It is rare, a sheltand, was being treated by Dr. Mabry for a shoulder bone erosion. Although the stud had sired three other colts, they have all been of normal size.

"Miss Fancy" was a first colt for three-year-old "Twinkle," a midget sheltand.

Mabry is convinced the new arrival "is without a doubt the smallest in the world."

Classes will be conducted on Saturdays with four eight-week terms to be held during each school year in the future.

Samoans Claim Right To Fight With U.S. Army

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa —(UP)—Two thousand American Samoans would like to join the United States armed forces but cannot enlist because there are no recruiting facilities here.

Gov. Phelps Phelps claimed the youths were getting "no co-operation in enlisting" although they were "crying for the chance to fight for their country."

"Patriotism is not dead," Phelps said, "but short-sighted Defense Department policy is killing it in American Samoa. With billions of dollars for defense, our military services haven't a cent to spend to recruit these volunteers in Samoa."

Cal's It Stupid
"This penny wise, pound foolish attitude is inexplicably stupid in the face of the unanimity of support for the idea in the press, in Congress, among the veterans' organizations and in Samoa itself."

The presidentially appointed executive of the U. S. territory south of the equator urged Congress to enact a bill sponsored by Rep. Fred Crawford (R-Mich.) requiring the armed forces to establish a recruiting station in American Samoa. He claimed it was "pigeonholed" in the House armed services committee.

A Coast Guard vessel recently visiting Pago Pago with several Samoans on its crew is bringing four more Samoans to Honolulu for enlistment in the Coast Guard."

Phelps said, "The commander is sold on Samoans. Hundreds besieged him for the opportunity and it was necessary to draw lots to decide on the lucky four."

Claims Moral Right
The official maintained that "Samoans have every moral right in the world to be allowed to serve in the armed forces of our country."

"The Defense Department says Samoa is too far away and yet boys are taken 6,000 miles from homes in Maine to train in Hawaii, almost three times the distance from Pago Pago to Honolulu," he said.

Phelps claimed Rep. Crawford's bill would die in the armed services committee unless "friends of Samoa" in and out of Congress blast it loose.

Traffic A Problem Back In Horse And Buggy Days

CLEVELAND, O. —(UP)—Traffic chief John R. Sammon, in the midst of trying to solve current-day traffic tie-ups, recalls similar problems when he was a rookie in the horse-and-buggy age and "Motorcycle" cops rode bicycles and the speed limit was 8 mph—for horses.

"We even managed to have speed traps in those days," Sammon recalled. "There'd be two of us on bicycles and we'd station ourselves 300 feet apart. We'd have stop watches and whistles."

"When a horse and buggy came down the street at what looked like an illegal speed, the first officer would blow his whistle and we'd both start our watches going."

Jail For Speeders
"We'd time him over the 385 feet and if his time was too fast on both our watches, he'd go to jail."

While the offending driver languished in jail, or paid the stiff \$10 to \$25 fine, the horse would stable Sammon's watch.

Hot-rod drivers were present in those days, too, but provision was made for their activity, Sammon said, by roping off various streets for regular racing.

Cops Had Hearts
Cops had hearts then, Sammon contended. "If a young swain poured on the oats a bit too much," "we'd stop him and bowl him out, but we seldom pinched the

Stage Coach Had Faster Service

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(UP) Mail deliveries between Frankfort and Louisville were faster back in the stagecoach days of 1830 than they are now.

The mail in the age of jet planes and fast streamliners averages about 24 hours for delivery between the state's capital and here but in 1830 the stage carried the mail in eight hours.

A survey here showed that it takes 20 1/2 hours between postmark and delivery of a letter in the city. Mail service in Louisville is slower than in London, where a letter postmarked in the city is delivered in an average of six hours, but it's faster than New York, where the average for mail delivery is 20 1/2 hours, according to the survey.

Postmaster Joseph D. Scholtz said the slow service can be blamed on the Korean War and the drafting of post office personnel.

Charles R. Schram, superintendent of mails here, said small businesses beyond the downtown section have been hurt by one a day delivery caused by Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson's curtailment order.

Home Town Boys United By Army

CAAMP RUCKER, Ala. —(UP)—Tony's on first, Joe's on second and Jim's at short in softball games.

That's the tale of three Lawrence, Mass., men who thought that their childhood association had ended after 23 years when they were inducted into the army Feb. 6, 1961.

After a week at Fort Devens, the trio was assigned to the 47th "Viking" Infantry division here. They were put in the same squad in Company F of the 133th Infantry Regiment where they work together. Sleep in adjacent beds — and play on the company softball team.

That's why Tony's on first, Joe on second and Jim is short.

Malay Ruler To Become Pilgrim

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya —(AP)—The first Malay ruler in this country ever to become a "hajj" will be the Sultan of Selangor state, in central Malaya, after he visits Mecca on a pilgrimage in July.

All Moslems automatically become "hajj" on visiting Mecca. Thereafter they devote themselves to prayer.

Underwater TV Study Promised

NEW YORK —(AP)—Life underwater will be recorded by the TV camera, the British Information Service reports.

The research ship, Calanus, belonging to the Scottish Marine Biological Association, is being equipped with a built-in television camera powerful enough to distinguish the characteristic ecological features of a codfish at 16 feet in cloudy water.

The camera will also look at experimental fish breeding grounds and the workings of crabs and epi-shrimp.

Plan Extending Of Syrian Laws

CAIRO —(AP)—The Syrian government is studying an extension of ordinary Syrian law to the Bedouin population of the desert regions, the Arab news agency reports.

Crimes and disputes among the Bedouins are now dealt with according to established tribal customs, handled by tribal courts.

STATE

TODAY — THURSDAY

East Side Kids

in

"That Gang Of Mine"

Plus

CARTOON — COMEDY

THURSDAY — FRIDAY!

DON'T MISS THE RAZZLE-DAZZLE MIRACLE MEN OF SPORTS!

THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

FULL-LENGTH FEATURE HIT!

THANKS TO THE ORIGINAL HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

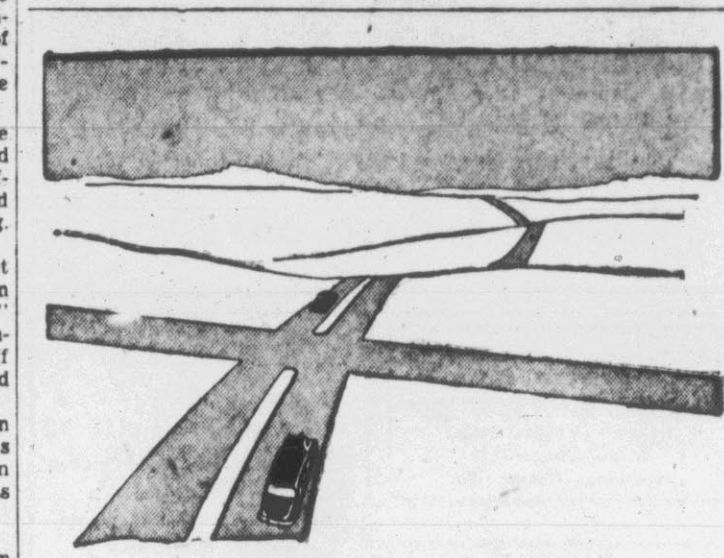
AND SCREEN PLAY BY JIMMY WALKER

Directed by PHIL BRUNN

Ends Tonight

"Streetcar Named Desire"

TOO SWANKY
HOUSTON, Tex. 8up1 — To prevent heavy trucks using its neatly kept drives, the swank River Oaks section of Houston posted the following signs: "Gross loads over 1 1/2 tons prohibited." The signs were amended to read "gross truck loads over 1 1-2 tons prohibited" when it was found most of the residents' Cadillacs were above weight limit.



The beef produced by the milk ox is said to be indistinguishable from beef produced by ordinary cattle.

BANK AUTO LOANS

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Finance your next car here.

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- Thousands are switching to Kaiser to enjoy the safest front seat ever designed for an automobile!
- Tested and commended by Parents' Magazine, it offers peace of mind you never knew before! Value you never imagined!
- Winner in its class in the Mobilgas Economy Run! Largest glass area of any sedan! Smoothest ride! Plus newest "custom" interiors and prize-winning "hardtop" styling at sedan prices!
- It's your safest buy in every way... so see it soon!
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World's Safest Front Seat

1. Sturdier slant-back corner posts — narrower — no "blind spots"!
2. One-piece Safety-Mounted Windshield — designed to push outward in case of severe impact!
3. Safety-Cushion Padded Instrument Panel!
4. Right hand emergency brake!
5. Recessed instruments — no protrusions!
6. Extra front legroom — you sit in a safer position!
7. Safety-angle seat balances you more safely!

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Friday, with heavy showers and thunderstorms.

VOL. 123 No. 12

One-Way Plan Approves Slender Main

Business District Opinion: Willingness; Parking, N To Be Most Pressed

By JESS FOUNDEXER
Reflector Staff Writer

Of 60 general businessmen, merchants and professional men in the business district of Greenville interviewed this week, more than 90 percent favored the proposed plan of one-way streets in the city.

In more specific terms, 38 of the men questioned favored the proposal, 14 disapproved of it, and eight said they didn't know enough about the overall plan to voice an opinion either way.

Members of The Daily Reflector staff conducting the poll encountered varied opinions and a great variety of suggestions for currently coping with a problem that has been prevalent in Greenville for many years.

Favor Plan, But?

Those in favor of the one-way street project expressed the opinion that if it alleviates the parking situation appreciably, it will be worthwhile. In fact, the majority of the people questioned agreed that parking — not traffic — is the pressing problem in Greenville.

"If potential purchasers can't find a place to park their cars, they certainly can't buy merchandise," one businessman stated heatedly. "I am in favor of anything that will provide more parking space — and I understand the new system will."

When asked if he thinks motorists will be able to satisfactorily negotiate the comprehensive traffic pattern to be installed, another proprietor replied in the affirmative. "I sincerely believe it is just a matter of educating motorists," he asserted. "After people get the hang of it, they won't have any trouble at all driving around town."

Emphatically, No!

On the opposite side of the ledger, negative opinions were not as numerous but they were just as emphatic. "The new system is definitely not a solution to the problem," one merchant retorted to questioning. "It will not only fail to work satisfactorily, but I think when Greenville motorists are exposed to it they will be up in arms for its removal."

"Even if the proposed system will solve the parking problem — and I don't think it will — and relieve traffic congestion — which I can't conceive of — it will still be detrimental to business houses on one-way streets."

When queried on that score, he replied specifically, "If advantages of convenient automotive approach to a business are not determined, then regular customers will continue to trade there, but if chance customers encounter a difficulty in reaching a certain store their business can be ruled out entirely."

Profession vs. Vocation

In the main, professional men such as physicians, attorneys and optometrists, and general insurance men, real estate men and photographic studios, favored the plan.

Pioneer Movie Producer Dies

NEW YORK (UP)—Pioneer movie producer William Fox, 74, founder of the old Fox Film Corp., died today in Doctor's Hospital. At one time he was said to have been worth \$100,000,000.

In his first 25 years in the picture-making business, he built the Fox Film Corp. into an empire that operated some 1,100 theatres across the country.

In 1930 he retired as head of the film and theatre corporations which bore his name and soon was involved in financial difficulties which made him a poor man.

Asiatic Red Stone Wall

By ELTON C. FAY
A Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON —(AP)—An uncompromising announcement by President Truman that "this is our position" left the Asiatic Communists today with the choice of accepting what is apparently the final Allied armistice offer or continuing a war that has cost them much and gained them little.

While the Communists mulled over the declaration that the United Nations' three-point proposal must be accepted in entirety, military and diplomatic officials here watched the alternatives to be used if the offer is spurned.

If the Chinese and Korean Reds turn down the on-package proposal, including the point that there be no forced return of prisoners, who don't want to go back, the prospects for continued war seemed uppermost. The shape this war could take — more prolonged stalemate on the existing battlefield, a blockade of Red China's ports, attacks on the China coast-figured in several alternatives considered by the United States and its allies.

The chance of a diplomatic effort outside Korea to settle the dispute remained at least a possibility. Deputy Defense Secretary William C. Foster was asked by reporters yesterday if direct

South-11 Drive In

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

Last Times Tonight

Samson and Delilah

HEDY LAMARR — VICTOR MATURE
GEORGE SANDERS — ANGELA LANSHURY
HENRY WILCOX

Cartoon

THURS. NITE ONLY
Shows 7:00 & 9:00

RIPPING THE SKIES LIKE A THUNDERBOLT

THE STORY OF THE JET FLYERS!

AIR CADET

Starring **Stephen McHALLY**
Gail RUSSELL
Alex NICOL

Richard LING — Peggy CASTLE — Charles DORR

Directed by ARNOLD KOSBERG — A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

Cartoon

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Service BENEFITS OF

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BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD HEALTH SERVICE

WHAT ARE Service Benefits?

A SERVICE CONTRACT IS ONE THAT GUARANTEES PAYMENT OF CERTAIN SERVICES IN FULL (TO PARTICIPATING PHYSICIAN ONLY) FOR MEMBERS WHOSE INCOMES ARE WITHIN THE FOLLOWING LIMITS:

INDIVIDUAL . . . \$2400 a year

TWO PERSONS . . . \$3000 a year

FAMILY \$3600 a year

DOCTORS PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

BENEFITS FOR SERVICES OF PARTICIPATING PHYSICIANS*

- MEDICAL BENEFITS. SEVENTY DAYS OF DOCTORS' VISITS TO THE HOSPITAL FOR NON-OPERATIVE CASES.
- SURGICAL BENEFITS. SURGONS' BILLS PAID IN FULL ON ANY OPERATION IF YOUR INCOME IS WITHIN THE SERVICE LIMITS.
- HOSPITAL BENEFITS. ALLOWANCE FOR SEMI-PRIVATE BED OR \$6-10 TOWARD PRIVATE ROOM—AND HOSPITAL EXTRAS.

* A participating physician is one who agrees to accept medical-surgical allowances of Hospital Saving as payment in full for services to members with incomes below service limits. Members whose incomes are higher are entitled to certain stipulated sums for medical-surgical protection.

THERE IS A HOSPITAL SAVING OFFICE NEAR YOU

Hospital Saving offices in Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, Greenville, Hickory, Lumberton, Raleigh, Wilmington, Wilson, Winston-Salem, or write directly to Chapel Hill.

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