

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with widely scattered thunder-showers, continued warm.

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 8556 Advertising Dept. 8500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 8845

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

VOL. 123

No. 127

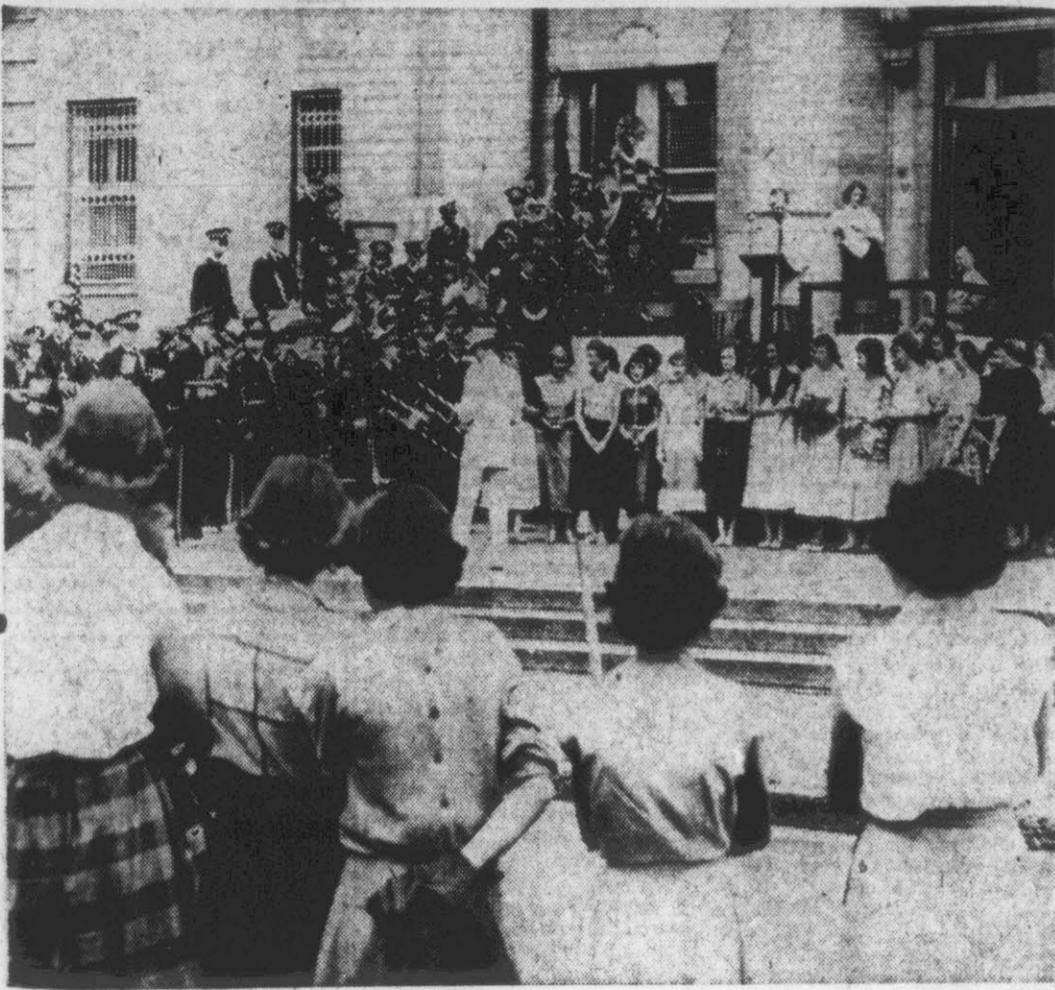
FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 9, 1952

12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Confederate Day Memorial Service Held



Greenville High School students and members of the Daughters of the Confederacy today took part in Confederate Memorial Day services. The annual event was preceded by a parade to the court house and was climaxed by the laying of a wreath and a prayer. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Confederate Day Rites Underscore 'Self-Help'

Memorial Exercises Punctuated By Talk Warning Of Federal Encroachments On State And Local Governments

By MURIEL SHOTWELL Reflector Staff Writer

Confederate Memorial Day exercises were held at noon today on the courthouse lawn with students from Greenville High School taking part.

The program was held in cooperation with the George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy who rode in front of the parade of students from the high school.

The band and glee club from the high school and students assembled on the courthouse lawn to commemorate those who served the Confederacy.

In his memorial address, June H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, stated that the purpose of the event was not to stir up hard feelings and sectional prejudice but to be reminded of the bravery of the men and women of the South during the War between the states and the dark days of reconstruction.

Rose said the rebuilding was not done with a Marshall Plan but "with our soil and our forests and streams, and our climate and minerals."

"But the most valuable possession which we had was the character of the people who still lived. This characteristic of the people of this section at that time, this determination to be independent and self-supporting is the essence of this McGranery Has Committee Okay On Nomination

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved on an 8 to 4 vote, the nomination of Federal Judge James P. McGranery to be attorney general.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) who identified himself as one of the four voting against confirmation, said he anticipated making a fight against McGranery when the nomination comes up on the Senate floor.

Chairman Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) declined to say which members voted against McGranery's confirmation, but it was understood that besides Ferguson, they were Sens. William E. Jenner (Ind.), Robert C. Hendrickson (N.J.) and Arthur W. Watkins (Utah), all Republicans. McCarran said he has set no time yet for asking a vote by the Senate. He said the Republican opposition will be given a chance to file a minority report.

thing we call Americanism," Rose stated.

"America today needs to remember that people can do for themselves even as the people of the south did for themselves in the days past. People of America need to become aware of the great danger of continuing to look to the federal government for hand-outs. This continual receiving of federal hand-outs will do two things to us. They will weaken our moral fiber and finally do away with the rights of states to run their own affairs. This tendency is very apparent today in the procedures of the Federal Courts as they attempt by interpretations of state laws to tell states what they can and cannot do in their own affairs."

"So as we think of the men and women who suffered and died for a cause, for a principle and days of the past, may we people in Greenville think seriously about the danger we are in as a state and a nation in continuing to allow the federal government to become all powerful and state and local governments to become less powerful and less influential."

The Confederate Day Memorial program opened with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" by the Glee club. Reverend Leonard Topping gave the invocation which was followed by the high school band playing "Dixie," "Old Folks at Home," and "The Old North State."

A reading, "The Conquered Banner," was given by Terry Flanagan. While the glee club sang "Tenting Tonight" and "Tramp, Tramp," students laid flowers and confederate flags at the base of the monument on the lawn.

The program closed with the benediction by Rev. Topping and "Taps."

Russian Proverb Is Really Greek

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—"To quote an old Russian proverb, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

The words came from Soviet delegate Jacob Malik as he asked the United Nations Disarmament Commission to adopt Russia's "concrete" proposals instead of following a U.S. "policy of delay."

France's Jules Moch advised Malik that Aesop the Greek coined the phrase more than 2,000 years ago.

Reds Stall For Time In Truce Talks

Apparently Waiting For Orders On Whether Or Not To End Parleys

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Communist truce negotiators stalled for time today, apparently waiting for word from their governments whether to break off the talks or accept the Allies' take-it-or-leave-it prisoner proposal.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, official United Nations spokesman, suggested after the 10 minute session that the Reds were awaiting new instructions from Pyongyang, Peiping and possibly Moscow. The truce delegates will meet again tomorrow.

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il monopolized the 10 minute session with a rehash of his old charges that the U. N. had "coerced" some 100,000 Communist war prisoners and civilian internees into refusing repatriation.

He said there could be no progress toward a truce unless the U. N. abandoned its adamant refusal to force prisoners to return to China and North Korea against their will.

Under the U. N.'s "final and irrevocable" proposal, the Allies would turn over to the Reds only the 70,000 Communist prisoners who have said they would not resist repatriation. The Communists demand the return of all 132,000 war prisoners and 37,000 civilian internees.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied truce delegate, took only 30 seconds of the 10-minute meeting to tell Nam Il that "the firmness and finality of the U. N. command" position should be unmistakably clear to you by this time."

The prisoner issue is the sole remaining obstacle to a Korean armistice.

During the meeting, U. N. heavy guns lobbed white phosphorus shells into the low, brush-scattered hills south and southeast of the truce tent. One round landed only a few hundred yards outside the neutral area.

The hammering of machine guns could be plainly heard inside the conference tent, as could the whoosh of mortars and the drone of American planes circling high to the south.

He also identified another klanman in his testimony yesterday, but said he was unable to point out others because he was blindfolded after he was seized.

Meanwhile, an oil-soaked wooden cross, four feet high, was burned in Raleigh, N.C., last night. Firemen put out the flaming klan symbol about 10 p. m. A police officer said he had a list of six suspects.

A tense Columbus County courtroom heard Johnson name Early L. Brooks, exalted cyclops of the defunct Fair Bluff, N.C., Klavern, and Harvey Barfield, a former Fair Bluff police chief, as the men who asked him to come out to their car the night of Dec. 8.

He said another mechanic, Ray Kelly, called him from the front porch, telling him someone wanted to see him. The other man, Johnson testified, was Frank Lewis, also a former Fair Bluff police chief.

Johnson said Barfield grabbed him around the neck and said, "Woodrow, if you holler I'll kill you" as he was blindfolded with a turkish towel and shoved into a waiting car.

He said the only indication he was given as to why he was flogged was when one man asked him, "Woodrow, don't you drink a lot?"

Defense attorney James R. Nance brought out that Johnson had been jailed three times for public drunkenness and once for brawling.

Proposes Lash For Offenders

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—A municipal judge proposed today that drunken drivers receive "five lashes" in public on their second offense.

"The use of the lash would put the punishment on the individual, where it belongs, instead of on his family," Judge Tom Bergin said.

L. W. Herring, owner of the AA Taxi Company, will furnish transportation to the party for any mother in Greenville, or four days. Today this want ad appeared in Los Angeles newspapers.

"Hollywood Park handicapper" wanted by group of race players.

The three-man court of inquiry, headed by Rear Adm. Osborne B. Hardison, commander of the Atlantic Fleet air wing, was expected to hear testimony or depositions from 61 survivors of the Hobson.

Hardison indicated the first half hour of the hearing, which begins today, would be conducted behind closed doors for security reasons. Then newsmen will be admitted.

Capt. Burnham C. McCaffree, commanding officer of the Wasp, was listed by the court as an "interested party" to the inquiry.

The Fifth Air Force did not say how the comparatively slow F80s fared. Allied losses, if any, are announced weekly.

American fighter-bombers blasted 26 cuts in Red rail lines in the Sonchon vicinity near the Yalu River before noon. Other low-flying Allied planes ripped up 20 troop revetments and destroyed eight gun positions across the 155-mile battlefront.

On the Western Front Allied troops were back on a hill that changed hands eight times Thursday and today in a hotly contested area northwest of Yonchon. It was the same hill over which opposing troops waged a bloody day-long fight last Saturday.

An Eighth Army spokesman said the Reds in their latest assaults used about 80 troops. In one phase about 25 Communists were reported killed.

Red artillery fire dwindled Thursday to one-third of Wednesday's 1,711 rounds.

Substitute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sugar Research Foundation said today a new synthetic product has been developed that looks, tastes and smells like tobacco—but it's made from sugar cane.

The process has been patented by Dr. Jean U. Korie of New York City, the Foundation said. Here's how it works:

Bagasse, the product left over after all the sugar is removed from the cane, is beaten, cut and abraded. Then it's washed and the fibers screened. There is some more beating and then the fibers are put through a paper-making machine.

At that point, the product looks like tobacco. Chemicals are then added to give it the tobacco taste and smell. When that's done, the material can be used in cigars, cigarettes or pipes.

Oil Tie-Up Near For Korea Depot

New Crisis Looms As Steel Debate Approaches Climax

By UNITED PRESS

The crippling oil strike today threatened to spread to California—the oil depot for troops in Korea.

The CIO Oil Workers International Union paved the way for a walkout at the Shell Chemical Co. plant at Pittsburg, Calif. when it presented the company with a formal contract termination notice yesterday.

The contract termination becomes effective Saturday and a union official admitted that a strike vote among the plant's 263 workers had been taken.

The union would not say that it definitely planned to strike. The 90,000 striking oil workers exempted California refineries from their strike for a wage boost and increased shift differentials because shutdowns there would dam the flow of oil to Korea.

The government prohibited the sale of aviation gasoline to resellers or civilian consumers who have more than a three-day supply on hand in what Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman called an "effort to conserve scarce supplies of gasoline."

In the steel dispute, lawyers for both sides will argue the issue of "inherent" presidential powers versus property rights before the high court Monday.

The court announced yesterday the procedural rules for the hearing into President Truman's action in seizing the steel mills to head off a nationwide strike and limited each side to 2 1/2 hours argument.

Shooting Stars And MIGs Clash

SLOWER U. S. Planes Damage One Of Reds In Battle

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Twelve fast Red jets swept down on eight rail-wrecking Allied F80 Shooting Stars today and one of the Reds was reported damaged in the ensuing fight.

The Fifth Air Force did not say how the comparatively slow F80s fared. Allied losses, if any, are announced weekly.

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Red artillery fire dwindled Thursday to one-third of Wednesday's 1,711 rounds.

Ordered To Pay \$113,404 In Back Taxes, Penalties

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Dr. W. B. Rees, 47, prominent Surry County civic leader, has been ordered to pay approximately \$113,404 in back taxes, interest and penalties for a nine year period.

Sentenced for income tax evasion by Judge J. Johnson Hayes in Middle District Court yesterday, the Elkin optometrist and theater owner was also fined \$10,000 and placed on probation for two years.

The government alleged that the defendant's income from 1939 to 1947 amounted to \$215,581.58, while he filed returns listing his income as only \$75,771.92.

Dr. Reeves testified that he kept no records as he had "time for" but that he did estimate part of his income. He entered a plea of nolo contendere (no contest).

Property Lines Pose Big Question For City Fathers

Lawmakers Plan Early Increases Of Military Pay

Long Senate-House Deadlock Over Legislation Is Broken Yesterday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders today planned early approval of military pay increases ranging from three dollars a month for privates and seamen up to \$65 for two-star generals and admirals.

The long Senate-House deadlock over a bill of living increases for 3 1/2 million men and women in the armed forces and other uniformed services was broken late yesterday.

A Senate-House conference committee agreed on a compromise measure providing 484 million dollars of additional pay for those in uniform or who have retired.

It figures out to a 4 per cent increase in base pay and a 14 per cent increase in food and rental allowances.

The compromise now must be approved by both the House and Senate before it goes to President Truman.

One possible hitch still remains. The conference committee dropped a Senate proposal for \$45 a month extra combat pay for all Korean veterans and Rep. Brooks (D-Ala.) said he regretted that action.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), head of the conferees, said "house spokesmen would not accept the Korean pay provision because they had held no hearings on it."

Whether the Senate will accept the compromise without the combat pay provision remains to be seen.

Because most privates and other low-ranking enlisted personnel have food and lodging furnished by the government and have no dependents, they would get only three dollars above their present \$75 monthly.

Privates, corporals and sergeants in food camps who do not have dependents would get increases ranging from \$13 to \$19 above present pay and rental allowances.

A check-up with insurance agents today indicated that there was hail in the Black Jack community.

Reports from the southern part of Pitt county that hail fell in a large area and considerable wind accompanied the storm in the Swift Creek community.

Reports from Belvoir were that wind damage growing plants in fields, but not much rain fell in that area.

Food Price Cost Slated To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Substantial increases in food prices, ranging from one to several cents a package on a long list of items, may be approved by the government within the next few days.

Price control officials said the increases probably will apply to such things as concentrated coffee, dry cereals, crackers, canned fruits, vegetables and soups, tuna and salmon and some canned meats.

Gen. Van Fleet Says Force May Be Used To Free Reds' Captive

PUSAN, Korea (UP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet said tonight the communist captors of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd have started quarreling among themselves over what their prisoner, still unharmed, is worth to the United Nations.

Van Fleet said that force will be used at an "early date" to free the Kojie Island prison camp commandant if the Communists do not release him. Dodd, seized on Wednesday by leaders of the 6,000 prisoners, reported by telephone late today that he was not harmed and apparently was in no danger.

Van Fleet stressed that the bulk of the prisoners' demands are "unreasonable, and cannot and will not be granted."

8th Army officials denied that prisoner officers were bargaining for Dodd's life.

Van Fleet said he was confident Dodd would not be harmed during any rescue attempt. His optimism, he said, was based on the telephone messages from Dodd himself.

"However," he said, "if necessary force will be used to effect his release."

He said a board of investigation has been appointed to determine the circumstances of Dodd's seizure by his own prisoners.

"The Communists are talking with Dodd," Van Fleet said, "and among themselves trying to settle what they can get for their hostage."

Van Fleet admitted he did not know exactly where in the huge compound Dodd was being held. The camp consists of long one-story barracks, with the entire area surrounded by barbed wire fence.

The 8th Army commander, who visited Kojie Island earlier today, made his statement to newsmen at Seoul.

Dodd would not be harmed during any rescue attempt. His optimism, he said, was based on the telephone messages from Dodd himself.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 333-0 a. m. to Room; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Miss Frances Hobgood of Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., will spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Mrs. J. C. Trotman of Winston-Salem is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Jr., and Mr. Gaylord. Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mrs. Harvey Turnage and Mrs. Ann Neil of Washington, D. C., are spending the weekend with Mrs. W. & Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Skinner and daughter, Cherry and Ann, of Greensboro will arrive tomorrow to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Winstead of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter on May 8 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Little Ladies Club
The Little Ladies Club will meet Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Army. All Little Ladies are asked to bring as many flowers as possible that are suitable for making corsages.

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Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS— FILLED WITH BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

Glamour Shop
404 Evans St.

Last Business Meeting At Junior Woman's Club

District President Special Guest For Combined Meeting

The Junior Woman's Club met at the club house on Wednesday night, May 7, following the dinner meeting of the Woman's Club, which was held at 6:00 p. m.

This was the last business meeting of the year and was featured by reports from the various officers and standing committees on the work of the past year.

Mrs. Tom Brown, president, presided and brought to the club highlights of the state convention which was recently held in Winston-Salem and which she attended as a page.

She gave an account of Junior Club Day and brought to the members of the local club a brief resume of the activities of other clubs in the state as reported at the federation meeting.

Mrs. Grady I. Carrier of Colerain, president of this district, was introduced as a welcome guest. She brought greetings to the club and commended it on its fine work, especially with the Watson Memorial Wing of the Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Watson Memorial Fund committee reported that during the past month a sum of \$146.00 had been spent at the hospital for the care of three underprivileged children. In the course of the past year the club has bought two incubators at the cost of \$342.96 and a croupette for the Memorial Wing at a cost of \$279.37.

Members voted to sponsor the dance revue which is given every spring by pupils in Marie's School of Dance. Miss Kathleen Whitchard, Mrs. Ed Harris and Mrs. June Musian volunteered to assist at the door on the night of the performance.

The club voted to present a silver tray to the club house as their annual gift which is made in the spring.

Miss Josephine Cussick, assistant Home Demonstration agent, was introduced as a guest and as a prospective new member.

Mrs. Brown announced that the annual spring picnic will be held on Wednesday night, June 4, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman, club sponsor.

The committee in charge of the Bread Sale Day, which was held approximately three weeks ago, reported that to date around \$300 had been cleared on the 1500 loaves of bread which were distributed that day.

Following the business, the hostesses, Mrs. Ed Harris and Mrs. Kenneth Allen, served iced drinks, sandwiches, cookies and salted nuts before the meeting was adjourned.

W.M.S. of Immanuel Church
The W.M.S. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. An interesting program will be given. The Sunbeams will meet at the same time.

Ballard's X Roads

Using as a text, "Be Still and Know that I Am God," and "Enoch Walked with God," Rev. C. D. Patterson filled his regular preaching appointment at Ballard's Sunday morning. There were 80 present for Sunday School. On 3rd Sunday morning Mr. Patterson will be away and Dan Cratch, layman from the 1st church in Washington, will be guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dodson, Misses Bernice, La Payne, Elmer, William and Atlas Smith from Durham spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Elks.

Mrs. James E. Stokes and little daughter, Linda, Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway and grandson, Franklin Smith, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Murphy near Near Bern Sunday.

Miss Jean Crawford spent the past weekend in Tarboro and attended the annual party of "The State Hospital Association in the Tarboro Country Club."

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall and Mrs. R. E. Hall of Durham spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves of Enfield were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Tripp and children of Belvoir visited Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vandiford of Lizzie, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Vandiford of Newport, Hookerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vandiford were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols.

Mrs. Raymond Russell of Ft. Barnwell, Mrs. Louis Grayden of Newport News and Frank Joyner of near Charlotte were guests of Mrs. Josie McArthur, Mrs. Ray Crawford and Mrs. Verna Joyner on last Thursday afternoon.

Herschel Tyson who has been employed by the John Deere Co. in Winston-Salem for the past several months has accepted a position in Greenville and is making his home with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Tyson.

Friends of Mrs. Dupree Tolar will be glad to know that she is improving nicely at her home after an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris of Durham were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris.

Julius Edwards of the U.S. Navy, California, who recently visited his brother, Noah L. Edwards, here while on a few days leave was seriously injured by a hit-and-run driver on his return to California. Friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

40 Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 9, 1912
Miss Willie B. Cowell is attending the high school finals in Washington.

Miss Maud Anderson left this morning for Raleigh to visit her sister, Mrs. C. V. York.

Next Sunday will be observed as "Mother's Day." Every son should wear a white rose bud in memory of mother and if she is still living every absent son should write her a loving letter.

The recital at the graded school tonight will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Following is the program: Tarantelle—Miss Leota Jenkins, Rustle of the Spring—Miss Maude Lee, Polonaise Militaire—Miss Mavis E. Evans, Valse de Juliet—Miss Mary Lucy Dupree.

Churches of Christ, Scientist "Adam and Fallor Man" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I. Corinthians 15:22 "As in Adam all die, so in Christ shall all be made alive."

Passages from the Bible include: "As is the earth, such are they also that are earthly; and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly. And as we have borne the image of the earth, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly." I. Corinthians 15:48-49.

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals have a very imperfect sense of the spiritual man and of the infinite range of his thought. Never born and never dying, it were impossible for man, under the government of God in eternal Science, to fall from his high estate." page 258.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for all the kindness and sympathy shown in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. A. J. Mayo and Family

Presbyterian Announcements

This Sunday marks the 51st anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville. No special service will be held in commemoration of the event, but the pastor, the Rev. Leonard Topping has quoted some significant figures which record its progress.

During this period of 51 years the congregation has received 1,517 members into her fellowship and has contributed to current expenses and benevolences the sum of \$439,758. The Sanctuary, the new educational building, the property and Manse are valued currently at \$200,000.

The Women of the Church will observe the birthday of their organization with a party at 8:00 p. m. on Monday evening. The affair will be held in the basement of the church, and a special offering will be taken for a selected objective in the home or foreign mission field. This year the offering will further the spreading of God's word through the establishment of a Chair of Bible at Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, the only college for negroes which is supported by the Presbyterian Church. A part of the offering will also go towards strengthening the work of the Sunday School Extension program. Every woman of the church is urged to attend this 40th birthday party.

Circle No. 2 has charge of the Nursery Sunday morning.

Circle No. 7 has charge of activities this month.

This Sunday is observed as Mother's Day. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Mary, the Mother of Jesus."

The Youth Fellowship is honoring its members who are high school graduates this year and the families of all the young people this Sunday night, May 11, at 6:30 o'clock in the Assembly Room of the Sunday School with a banquet program and fellowship. All families of the Young People are cordially invited. The Women of the Church are serving the supper.

The Westminster Fellowship is having the last meeting of this college year Monday afternoon 5:30 o'clock in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Haar. All college students are cordially invited to the supper, fellowship and program.

The Monthly Meeting of the Board of Deacons will be held Monday night, 8 o'clock, in the Women's Bible Class Room.

The Men of Albemarle Presbyterian will have a Men's Convention Wednesday, May 21, at East Carolina College from 4 until 9 p. m. Supper and expense of the convention will be \$2.00. The Richmond office will plan and promote the program. Every man is urged to attend.

Christian Church Announcements
At the Christian Church Sunday morning, James Ray Pittman will sing as the special number for Mother's Day "Because of You" by Ewing. While the message will not be especially along the line of the contribution of Christian motherhood there will be recognition given to all Christian mothers present.

The subject of the sermon Sunday morning by the pastor will be "The Church of Christ—Its Purpose" which is the second in a series of messages on the theme of the church, its purpose and program, and origin. Circles No. 1 and 8 of the Christian Woman's Fellowship will meet on Monday, with No. 1 meeting at 3:30 with Mrs. D. H. Conley and No. 8 with Miss Agnes Pullilove, Mrs. J. R. Etheridge assisting, at 8 o'clock.

Many Disciples of Christ from Pitt County and over North Carolina will be getting ready at the end of this coming week to go to Chicago for the International Convention of the Disciples which convenes on May 19 through 23. There was no general assembly of the Disciples during the year 1951, as the convention met in area assemblies across the nation, and so there is an added interest in the convention for 1952.

Great Swamp Baptist Church Elder George Mitchell of Atlanta, Ga. will preach Tuesday night, May 13, at 8 o'clock at Great Swamp Primitive Baptist Church.

THEY LIKE THIS JUDGE
BRAZIL, Ind. — (UP) — Judge Robert Stewart's circuit court here apparently is held in high esteem. Of the 28 possible jury cases booked for the next session, 20 were sent to Stewart's court by change of venue from other circuits.

WEDDING STATIONERY
Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
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Summary Of Past Year's Highlight Dinner Meeting

The concluding general meeting of the year for the Woman's Club was held on Wednesday night at 6:00 p. m. with a dinner meeting at the club house.

Mrs. Dink James gave the invocation, and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore presided over the business session which followed the dinner.

Written reports of the year's work were distributed among the members and Mrs. W. E. Dole, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

The program for the evening was given by several speakers, who reviewed the accomplishments of the past year and challenged the club women to even greater achievements in the future.

Mrs. Grady I. Carrier of Colerain, retiring president of this district, was introduced and made a few remarks commending the Greenville Senior and Junior clubs for their fine record. She announced that this club had again won state recognition for its art program, receiving second place award for its overall arts work which was culminated in the Fine Arts Festival held recently, which stressed painting, music, drama and the dance. The club was awarded two original paintings by North Carolina artists, which will be hung in the club.

The International Relations Department, with Mrs. Dan Vornholt and Mrs. Walter Krausnick as leaders, and the committee on Conservation and Natural Resources, of which Mrs. J. Hicks Corey is chairman, was also commended for the outstanding programs. The development of Green Springs Park was a special project of this group.

The Junior Woman's Club was accorded special recognition for its work with the Watson Memorial Wing of the local hospital.

Brief reports from delegates to the state convention were also given. Mrs. W. Jesse Moye, president of the Farmville Woman's Club, and who is also state chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, presented an interesting sketch of the convention activities and the social program which celebrated the 50th anniversary of the State Federation. She described the mammoth birthday cake and golden decorations which were used throughout the convention period.

Mrs. T. B. Brown, president of the Junior Club, was a page at the convention. She reviewed for the group the Junior Club Day program and briefly sketched the challenging address which was presented to them by the national Junior Club president from Elkin, West Virginia. Mrs. Brown told of the state Junior Club program of child welfare and solicited the advice and support of the Senior club in helping to promote and aid in improvements of the recreation program at Caswell Training School in Kinston.

Mrs. Moore concluded the convention reports and briefly outlined the 50 years' work which has been evidenced in community, county and state advances in many social reforms. Many conservation programs, fine arts advances, public welfare and educational programs have come about often through the efforts and enthusiasm of the women of the

state clubs, Mrs. Moore said.

Mrs. Moore also traced the achievements by the local club, with emphasis on the programs of the past year, which have centered around the theme "Our Community and Our Club."

Miss Marian Perry, past president of the Junior Club and now incoming vice president of the Juniors in this district, spoke of looking forward to the future club work in Greenville and of the preparation which Juniors get in their club towards becoming leaders of the future in the Senior Club.

In summing up the future as a club in Greenville, Mrs. Moore reminded members of the coming county elections and urged all present to exercise their duties and responsibilities as citizens.

Mrs. W. J. Stell, president of the Garden Club, paid a fine tribute to Mrs. W. E. Dole, who soon leaves to make her home in Davidson. Mrs. Stell designated her "sweetheart of the night" and pinned a corsage of sweetest roses upon her shoulder. Mrs. Stell expressed the appreciation of the club for her unflinching efforts and her cooperation and willing spirit in any task assigned to her. Mrs. Dole has been active in various capacities in the club ever since her coming to Greenville, and in grateful recognition of her services, Mrs. Moore presented her with a silver card tray as a departing gift from the members. In her response to this honor Mrs. Dole inspired the women of the future by urging them not to be afraid to tackle any job and reminded them that they will reap benefits in relations to the efforts expended.

Appreciation was expressed for the 65 members present to Mrs. W. J. Bundy, Mrs. Bill Sermons and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman of the hostess committee for May-June, who were responsible for the dinner

and the lovely floral arrangements of roses and other summer flowers which were used throughout the club house.

Special guests for the evening other than those already mentioned were Mrs. Clarence W. Beasley of Colerain, Mrs. Winifred Henderson of Vancouver, Canada, guest of Mrs. Travis Hooker, Mrs. Mildred Gibbs and Mrs. E. B. Link, sisters of Mrs. R. V. Keel, and Mrs. Blair Cox Wheeloe of Farmville.

Allen Re-Elected By Association

W. L. Allen was re-elected as president of the Greenville Oil Distributors Association, Inc., at a meeting the distributors Tuesday.

Other officers and directors elected were: W. O. Moore, re-elected as vice president; and G. J. Bell, W. Withers Harvey, Jr., and Charles Gaskins, directors.

Routine business was attended to and reports given at the luncheon meeting Tuesday.

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The King's Daughters Convention To Be May 13-15

The sixty second annual convention of the North Carolina branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons will convene in Greenville next week.

An Executive board meeting will be held on Tuesday morning, May 13, at 10 a. m. at Sheppard Memorial Library while registration of the delegates will take place at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, official headquarters for the convention.

The first session will begin on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. with Mrs. Clara Moye Shackel, state president, presiding. Miss Martha Lee Cowell will present the official program of the convention and Mrs. W. M. Scales, president of the local branch, will give the address of welcome. Greetings from the women's organizations will be extended by Mrs. J. B. Spilman, and an official welcome to the city will be given by Sam B. Underwood Jr. Reports from Branch officers will be heard, and following the recommendations of the Executive Board, the meeting will adjourn in order for delegates and visitors to attend at tea to be given at the home of Mrs. J. D. Messick.

A communion service to be conducted by the Rev. Leon Russell and a memorial service to be conducted by Mrs. T. W. Young, assistant chaplain, will feature the night session beginning at 8:00 p. m.

Meetings on Wednesday will be held at 9:30 a. m. and again at 2:00 p. m. At the morning meeting several reports from standing officers and committees will be read. The address for the morning session will be presented by Miss Hilda Phillips, the North Carolina Scholarship girl who was sent to Chautauqua in 1951.

After a luncheon to be served in the Fellowship Hall of the Church, the afternoon session will be held. Mrs. Louis Richardson of Indianapolis, Ind., International president,

will address the assembly during the afternoon meeting. A banquet will follow at 6:30 Wednesday night at the Woman's Club.

The concluding meeting on Thursday morning will wind up the reports of officers and committees not previously heard from. The election of officers, the presentation of awards and the installation of officers will bring the convention to a close.

Recital Closes Musical Events

George E. Perry, pianist, played Wednesday evening at East Carolina College before an appreciative audience in the Austin building. Mr. Perry is a member of the college department of music, which sponsored the recital, and both as pianist and organist has appeared frequently on the campus and before Greenville organizations.

Wednesday's program by Mr. Perry closed a series of four music events presented by the East Carolina department of music as part of the local observance of National Music Week. Recitals by Walter Noona, student pianist; faculty members of the college in a joint recital; and the College Choir were other programs in the series.

Mr. Perry included among his selections for the evening selections by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Schumann. His interpretations of these numbers were well received by the audience, and in response to enthusiastic applause he concluded the recital with several encores.

Batchelor-Morris Rites Performed

Wedding Setting Of Green and White Used At Altar

FARMVILLE—Of widespread interest in this State, in Virginia, and in Texas, is the marriage of Miss Cecelia Elizabeth Morris, of Farmville, and Roy Batchelor, Jr., of Greenville, which was solemnized in a double ring ceremony and characterized by impressive dignity and simplicity on Sunday afternoon, May 4, at 4:00 o'clock in the Farmville Methodist Church. The Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor, officiated.

The vows were spoken in a chancel setting of pedestal baskets of white gladioli and Oregon fern, and floor candelabra bearing cathedral candles interspersed with plumosa fern. Family pews were marked by white maline and satin bows.

A prelude of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Haywood Smith, organist, and Elbert C. Holmes, baritone. Organ selections included "Dedication" and "Traumerel" by Schumann, "Evening Star" by Wagner, "Serenade" by Schubert and "Liebestraum" by Liszt. Mr. Holmes sang "Because" by D'Hardelot, "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg, and the "Wedding Prayer" by Dunlop. Traditional wedding marches were used and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, was softly played during the ceremony.

Hubert R. Currin, of Petersburg, Va., uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Frank Ray and Bert Currin, of Petersburg, Va., cousins of the bridegroom, Larry M. James, Jr., and William Cabot Monk were ushers.

Mrs. Larry M. James, Jr., was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. Her ballerina-length gown was of mist blue chiffon. She wore a matching hat of househair braid, which featured a wide brim and velvet streamers in the American Beauty shade. She carried an arm-bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The bride entered the church with her father, Lath Morris, by whom she was given in marriage. Her blonde, classic beauty was accentuated by her bridal attire. She wore a gown of candlelight satin fashioned with a fitted bodice. The round neckline was bordered with Chantilly lace and satin applique in a scroll design. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands. The ballerina-length skirt, made over a crinoline foundation, featured the lace and satin applique. Her tiered veil of bridal illusion was shoulder length and fell from a Mary Queen of Scots bonnet with outline of seed pearls. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with white orchids and tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Morris, mother of the bride, wore a beige shadow organza, a hat of beige flowers and brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Roy Batchelor, the bridegroom's mother, wore royal blue taffeta, a matching hat with flower and maline trim in rose-pink and accessories also in this shade. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. William C. Murray was directress. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor left for a motor trip to unannounced points. The bride wore for travel a navy blue suit with piping trim of red and white, and a white off-the-face hat lined with navy and trimmed with piping that matched that of the suit. Accessories were navy. At her shoulder she wore the orchids lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Batchelor is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lath Morris of Farmville. Maternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Alice Edge Kittrell and H. A. Kittrell. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Corrie Low Morris, of Brenham, Texas, and the late William Maxey Morris. Mrs. Batchelor is a graduate of Farmville schools and Woman's College U.N.C. From the latter she received an A. B. degree in recreation and has since been director of the Emma Webb Recreation Center in Kinston. While in college she was a member of the Adelpian Society and the choir.

Mr. Batchelor is the only son of Mrs. Roy Batchelor, of Greenville, and the late Mr. Batchelor. Maternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. John Alexander Clarke, of Asheville, and he is a direct dis-



endant of the War Between the States Governor Zebulon Baird Vance, of North Carolina, and Francis Wilkerson Pickens, of South Carolina. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Batchelor, of Nashville. He was graduated from the Greenville schools and the University of North Carolina, Jr., and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He is in the United States Navy and is stationed at present in San Diego, Calif.

Relatives and friends from Brenham and Houston, Texas; Petersburg, Va.; Greenville; Kinston; Wilson, Burlington and Pinetops were in attendance. Mayor and Mrs. Walter B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ryan entertained at a cake cutting held at the Ryan home following the rehearsal on Saturday evening. On Friday evening prior to the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monk, Jr., entertained at a buffet supper honoring the bride and bridegroom-elect.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis and J. W. Joyner were hosts at a supper, held in the garden of J. W. Joyner, at which the bridal party and friends numbering sixty were guests.

Appointments Are Made On Student Publications; Editors Map Plans

Editors and business managers of student publications at East Carolina have been appointed for 1952-1953 and have begun selecting their staffs and drawing up plans for the coming school year. The choice of editors was made by the College Publications Board, a student-faculty organization. Business managers were selected by the editors.

Thomas R. Lupton of Greenville was reappointed editor of the "Teco Echo," weekly newspaper published by students at the college. He held the same position during 1951-1952. This year, under his leadership the paper won a first-place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, which annually evaluates student papers throughout the nation.

Roy Creech of Snow Hill will edit the college year book, the "Teco Echo," next year. A junior at East Carolina, Creech served this year as business manager of the annual and assisted in editorial work. Business managers of the two publications next year will be Edna Massad of Benson for the "Teco Echo," and Bob H. Hughes of Elkin, for the "Tecoan."

Rain Last Night

Nearly a quarter of an inch of rain fell here last night during a mild thunderstorm.

Highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 82 degrees. Lowest last night, 59, and at 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 65 degrees.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 76 degrees. Lowest that night, 54, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 55. No rain that day.

Library Vote To Last 'Til May 15

Mrs. Bessie Scott, had librarian at Sheppard Memorial Library, said 115 people had cast their ballot for summer library hours.

Since a number of people have requested that the library remain open in the mornings during the summer, provisions have been made for people to vote for either morning or night hours during the summer.

Mrs. Scott said of the 115 people who have voted, 69 want morning hours and 46 prefer night hours. Voting on the question will continue until May 15 and votes may be cast by coming to the library or calling.

Morning hours would mean that the library would be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Working people would have a chance to come by the library during their lunch hour, on the way home from work, and on Wednesday afternoons. Children, out of school for the summer, could make full use of the library all day long.

Results of the vote will be considered at the May meeting of the Board of Directors. If the votes indicate a change is desired, the new hours will go into effect June 1.

Although there were many censuses in the ancient world, the Middle Ages developed a prejudice against them which extended into comparatively modern times.

Hodges Is Elected Alumni President

Fodie H. Hodges, principal of Chicod high school, Thursday evening was elected to the presidency of the Greenville-Pitt County chapter of the East Carolina College Alumni Association.

In this office, Hodges succeeds Mrs. Lenwood S. Wootton, president for the last year.

The chapter officers were elected at a business meeting held in the Alumni Office at the college when Alumni Day and commencement plans were discussed. Mrs. Wootton has named committees to assist in the registration of alumni on Alumni Day Saturday, May 17 and in the decorations of the North Dining Hall, place of the annual Alumni Luncheon, and in the President's Home, for the Alumni Tea in honor of visiting alumni and graduates of the Class of 1952.

Other officers elected Thursday evening include Miss Camille Clark, college dietitian, chapter vice president; Miss Mary Eakes, Greenville business woman, chapter secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Susie Williams Webb, alumni office secretary, as assistant secretary-treasurer of the chapter.

Miss Grace Smith made the report of the Nominating Committee on which Mrs. Chester Walsh and Mrs. Ruel Tyson also served. Mrs. Worthington and Miss Lela Brown Stancill were hostesses for the social hour.

Achievement Day Rites Held At Ayden School

AYDEN — Approximately 400 students took part in the Ayden School achievement night exercises which carried the theme, "The Melting Pot of America."

The program was held on the athletic field of the school Wednesday night with each grade in the school taking some part in the program. At some time during the year the grades in the school studied a different part of the world. All of these grades were brought together to take part in the exercise, with the students dressed as the country they represented.

Flags from almost every country in the world were carried and placed in a large pot in the middle of the field. Over the "melting pot" the American flag was raised. Jo Ann Padley, Ayden senior, ruled over the program as the Queen of World Peace. She was honored as queen since she is class valedictorian. Juanita Garris, class salutatorian, was maid of honor. The queen's attendants, Doris Salmon, Jackie Little, Boots Thomas, and Marjorie Trippe, were next to the queen and the maid of honor in scholastic achievement for the year. Narrating the event was Harold Spencer.

Each one of the classes representing a country sang, danced, or acted some phase of their country. The following countries and peoples were represented by grades: Indians, third grade; Pilgrims and Indians, first grade; England, home economics class; Holland, fourth grade; and France, French class. Ayden, eighth grades; Poland and Italy, sixth grades; China, fifth grade; Latin America, seventh grade.

The program opened with the Processional played by the band under the direction of Don Hayes. The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Rosa Little, and the students sang "America, The Beautiful". The program closed with students spelling "World Peace" on cards and with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Vance-James wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Larry James Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Larry James Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan will be hosts at a dinner party for the wedding party, families and out-of-town guests following the rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Eleanor James to Charles Fogle Vance at the home of the Flagnans.
8:00 p. m.—Miss Janice Robertson will entertain at dessert bridge to honor Misses Dot Stauffer and Carolyn Rowlette, brides-elect.

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.

8:45 p. m.—Reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Burton James honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogle Vance Jr., bridal party, out-of-town guests and families.
7:30—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the American Legion Dining Room with Mr. C. D. Ward as guest speaker.

SAFETY PIN FAILS
NEW ORLEANS — (UP) — Rig hard Speivak, 28, went to jail on a vagrancy charge. Several hours later guards saw Speivak bleeding at the wrist and neck. He was taken to a hospital, where attendants said he had tried to kill himself. His weapon was a safety pin.

A number of hospital personnel character dolls are on display in Frank Wilson Store window. The same dolls, and many more, will be on display at the hospital Monday.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ONE WAY OR THE OTHER
Do you find it hard to make up your mind? Everybody does at times. It is folly indeed to rush into an important decision. But as Dean Swift once remarked, the most miserable experience is to live in suspense. "It is," he averred, "the life of a spider."
Nothing can be more destructive to vigorous and purposeful action than the inability to make up one's mind, once the facts are assembled. People usually lose money on the stock market because they cannot decide to sell at the right time. A man who lacks the capacity to decide is like a wave of the sea or like a feather blown by the wind wherever it lurches. Goethe once wrote: "There is nothing in the world more pitiable than an irresolute man, oscillating between two feelings, who would willingly unite the two and who does not perceive that anything can unite them"—nothing but a purposeful decision, and this he appears to have no power to make.

Here is a practical suggestion. If you are afflicted with that wavering of purpose which makes a firm decision difficult, set something of a time limit on the matter of making decisions. Take all the factors into consideration, but having done so then make a decision, no matter what agony of spirit it may involve. Decide something.

Are We Building A Dress Parade Army?

With proposed armed forces expenditures making up the major portion of the national budget, there is a great deal of consideration being given to the slashing of these expenditures by both professional men in government and laymen back home.

When most of the proponents talk of cutting the armed forces expenditures, they are not proposing a cut in the shooting power of the United States. They (and The Reflector is included in this group) are proposing a cut in the non-essential ammunition used by the vast desk force of the military.

In spite of all the arguments to the contrary, the United States does not need an army of big buildings, lavish office space and restful office furniture. We do not need an army on dress parade as the non-essential expenditures would indicate. We need an army that can deliver the blows when the chips are down and the fighting comes.

No American begrudges a GI having an extra case of ammunition for his rifle, or an extra tank to protect his life. But the American people object to a general having three secretaries when he could get by with two. They do object to padded expenditures for entertainment of visiting officials, architectural show places, and warehouses of duplicated articles which go unused, and in many cases unaccounted for. The American people object to new military spending being made according to domestic political expediency rather than according to the defense needs of the nation.

We want to see the military of the nation live well, and operate efficiently, but we do not want to see a continuation of the waste and unnecessary spending of millions upon millions of dollars of taxpayers' money as the past has shown us.

Yes, The Reflector favors the expenditure of billions for guns, planes, tanks, and ships; but we object to the military spending two cents unnecessarily for paper clips or desks.

We still maintain our position that millions can be cut from the nation's military budget without affecting the operating efficiency of the military machine of the United States. The cuts are needed in the non-essential categories, and therein is plenty of room for saving the American people millions of dollars a year.

The fighting man in the field gets along all right in fatigues, rather than a dress uniform. There is no reason the army at home could not do likewise.

Credit Is Fine, If It Isn't Stretched

Reaction to lifting of "Regulation W" by the Federal Reserve Board has been so swift as to provide grounds for concern. The suspension of credit curbs has already had a marked effect on the stock market, and a scattering of business reports claim a sharp upsurge in sales of durable consum-

er goods.
Unquestionably, dropping of credit restrictions added a spark to business in general and will help cut down backlogs in those lines which have seen their sales lag.

One enthusiast for the killing-off of "Regulation W" termed the credit curbs was one of the most inequitable of all government controls. "It discriminated against the wage earner in favor of the man who could buy for cash."
We'd question that.

In many ways "Regulation W" could be regarded as providing an incentive to thrift and savings accounts. Last year the savings of American families showed a spectacular 13 billion dollars as compared with only one and one-half billions in savings accounts for 1950.

Now, the regulation fixing larger down-payments and shorter terms is gone; inviting more and more people to live their lives on the installment plan. Experience would indicate that many of those likely to do so are the families least able to afford such a luxury.

What is going to happen to those growing bank accounts when every incentive for more and more spending is accentuated?

Credit has been the backbone of American economy for many years; sometimes striking a low note, but on the whole it kept the wheels of progress turning. "Regulation W" didn't put an end to credit-use, but it did require more stringent conditions than many businesses held as their standard. It helped discourage shortsighted buying and at a time when spending might well have become a second national pastime.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—General Dwight D. Eisenhower's official managers are giving close study to a recent poll showing how many voters he would gain or lose by making definite commitments on 1952's most important and popular issues.

Although the canvass was confined to Eisenhower supporters throughout the country, the results will be of interest to all his rivals for the presidential nomination, and to Democratic and Republican platform-makers at Chicago. The survey was conducted by the Lloyd H. Hall company, a research organization, at the suggestion of Kenneth Colegrove, professor of political science at Northwestern University.

QUESTIONS—The returns, which accord with the politicians' own checkup and correspondence from their constituents, show that foreign and domestic spending, taxation and economy, social security changes, labor and fair employment legislation, are the questions on which the candidates and parties may stand or stumble at the conventions and in the election.

Listed below are the estimated gains and losses for "Ike" when and if he makes known his views, as he is expected to do on his return next month, as well as Senator Taft's spoken or recorded attitude on these specific subjects:

COST—Taft-Hartley Act: Support of this statute would cost Eisenhower 15 per cent of his present following, whereas he would lose 13 per cent, if he declared for its repeal.

As author of this legislation, the Ohioan has fought attempts to abolish it. He has introduced more than a score of amendments for improving its operation, but Administration leaders have blocked any action on them.

Social Security: "Ike" would lose away 9 per cent of his support if he announced in favor of an increase in benefits, and would drive away 36 per cent with a negative statement. Taft is understood to be satisfied, at least for the present, with current levels.

REDUCTIONS—Domestic spending: The general would alienate 50 per cent of his admirers by approving the Truman style of spending and lose only 27 per cent by demanding a reduction in the budget. Taft has promised to reduce outgo by 18 per cent within one or two years, if elected.

Foreign loans and grants: Thirty-three per cent of Eisenhower's supporters would leave him if he favors the current form of generosity, while only 10 per cent would resent declaration in favor of substantial reductions in overseas economic and military aid.

Taft supports the proposed \$1,000,000,000 cut in Mutual Security funds for economic assistance, and has generally been bullish on this issue.

VOLUNTARY—Taxation: Endorsement of today's schedules would cost "Ike" 27 per cent, if he joined with Senator Taft and almost every other ambitious politician by insisting on drastic and general reductions from today's peak.

Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission: Open opposition would mean the loss of 25 per cent of his support, while a declaration in favor would antagonize only 7 per cent. Taft believes in a voluntary system to be supervised by the states.

HURDLES—Ideally the tally suggests that Taft would not be seriously hurt as a candidate by his labor views, although he would lose some support among laborers, although he would gain some support among non-laborers. This conclusion, of course, assumes that the Eisenhower people canvassed are representative of voters generally.

On the other hand, General Eisenhower's great asset in the eastern section of the country—the approval of foreign spending, as reported by Campaign Manager Looke and Paul G. Hoffman, former ECA Administrator—does not assay so high with his nationwide bloc. They seem to lean toward the Taft viewpoint.

Since everybody favors economy and lower rates, it seems clear that the toughest hurdles for all candidates and for both parties will be Social Security rates and compulsory versus voluntary Fair Employment Practices legislation.

Corruption and communistic influence at Washington will, of course, figure in the campaign. But there is no need to labor the point that both the general and the senator are against them.

BREF—F. W. Specht, president of Armour & Co., thought he knew what a loin of beef was until he received the following description of it from the Office of Price Stabilization:
"Trimmed full loin means the portion of the hind-quarters remaining after the severance of the round flank, hanging tender (from the open side) kidney knob and excess loin (lumbars) and pelvic (sacral) fat from the inside of the loin, from the hindquarter, and comprising the short loin and sirloin (loin end) in one piece, the backbone of which portion shall include one and one-half (1 1/2) thoracic vertebrae, six (6) lumbar vertebrae, and five (5) sacral vertebrae (the tip or rear corner of the fifth sacral vertebrae shall have been saved off in severing the round from the full loin and flank), and which portion shall be obtained as follows:
It requires 300 words to explain the "as follows," and then comes this warning against possible violation of the law and a trip to the hoose-gow: "The 10-inch measurement shall be made from the center of the protruding edge of the 13th thoracic vertebrae, and not from the hollow of the chin bone where the 12th rib joins the 13th thoracic vertebrae."

Did You Say, "New?"



Somebody Told Me

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

Ever since the end of World War II there have been plenty of people who have had nothing better to do than sit around and say that a depression is bound to come soon. Year after year those people have been fooled, and I like to continue to think that they are wrong.

That's why I check up from time to time to find out what the experts are saying about business conditions. Because of high taxes, the picture on profits looks bad. And after all, working people have to worry about profits, because that's what determines their pay.

Profits were the first quarter of 1952 was the worst since 1946. Before taxes, profits were the highest in history with the exception of 1951. There were other factors that helped the high taxes: fewer sales and high costs of op-

eration. The net profit of General Motors was off 10 per cent during the first quarter of 1952. U. S. Steels, 10 per cent. DuPont's 15 per cent, Union Carbide and Carbon's 20 per cent, U. S. Rubber, 30 per cent, and Libby-Owens-Ford's, 43 per cent.

But in the midst of all of these discouraging figures, there is an expert who thinks that the economy will remain stable. Sumner H. Slichter of Harvard University says, "My belief is that during the rest of 1952 the influences making for expansion will be stronger than those making for contraction." Slichter expects a rise soon in consumer buying. As for 1953, he says, "If there is a recession, it will be quite mild."

Slichter's report goes on to say that there has been a new field opened that will have a great deal

of influence in the economy; research. With government and industry now spending \$2.6 billion a year on research, more than a five-fold increase since 1930, huge new markets are being opened up every day through "new and better goods which would have been undreamed of 30 years ago." Furthermore, said Slichter, industrial research will offer more investment opportunities than there are funds available. "Part of these investment opportunities will be financed by credit."

There was evidence in the news to support Slichter's opinion. The appliance industry, shutting down refrigerator plants because the market seemed to be saturated, was in the infancy of a huge new boom at conditioning. And I thank you.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
A declaration of war against companies that misrepresent plastics to the detriment of leather was made before the Tanners' Council of America, meeting in Bermuda this week, by James S. Hays, the council's counsel.

He disclosed that for a year the council has been gathering suspect advertisements, analyzing the products and claims in laboratory and in law. The council soon will appeal to the Federal Trade Commission to halt misleading claims. This will be followed by warnings to offenders and, if needed suits for injunction.

Among the "horror" Mr. Hays cited were: a swatch of plastic in the shape of a hide; a plastic said to have "top grain finish," one claimed to have a "natural rawhide finish," one called "plastic patent leather," another called "plastic suede," another called "plastic leather," and a "plastic calf." One plastic was advertised as looking "more like leather than leather itself."

He said one New York store advertised a "black patent leather" bag that was made of plastic; another advertised "red patent leather" that was also plastic. Still another advertised "red patent leather" that was also plastic. Still another advertised "leather plastic handbags." "There ain't no such animal," said the attorney.

He displayed an ad offering "reversible auto seat covers" leopard skin on one side, cowhide on the other. "Noting that the advertisement said, in small type, that the cover was made of heavy gauge plastic for long wear, he demanded, "Since when is leopard skin and cowhide of plastic?"

"An attempt is being made to steal your markets, to rob you of your birthright and literally to steal the word 'leather.'"

Legal action alone will not solve the problem, Mr. Hays said, adding: "There must be affirmative advertising of the value of leather. The public will have to be re-educated to its qualities."

CIVILIANS MAY BENEFIT FROM FOOD RESEARCHES
New food products being developed, under forced draft, for the armed forces may some day appear in civilian kitchens.

Col. Ronald A. Isker reported to the Associates of the Food and Container Institute that experimental work is being done on a powdered vinegar seasoning and a new kind of bread in which the bran and germ is removed from wheat and dried, then reconstituted with the white flour when ready to use. Canned bread and canned margarine are being tested in Korea and the forces are seeking a dried, powdered whipping cream.

The forces would like to see civilian production of these and

many other special-purpose special-purpose foods because that would insure production facilities when needed.

HOW TO GET COPY OF TV TRAW ORDER
Promoters, lawyers and others needing the Federal Communications Commission's latest television report, giving channel allocations, can get it by sending 30 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., and asking for "Part II, Federal Register, May 2, 1952, Vol. 17, No. 87." The FCC is not distributing the report itself.

LOAN ASSOCIATIONS' ASSETS TREBLED
In 1940, the combined assets of the nation's savings and loan associations were under \$6,000,000,000. Today they are more than \$20,000,000,000, according to the S. Savings and Loan League.

84 PERCENT SAY DECONTROL WOULD CREATE JOBS
Twenty-nine per cent of the companies responding to a survey by "Mill & Factory" reported their employment was down and 29 per cent said it was higher. Of those reported declines, 55 per cent attributed it to lack of consumer demand; 21 per cent to lack of defense contracts; 18 per cent to material shortages; and 5 per cent to other causes. Lifting of government controls would help to ease unemployment, 84 per cent said.

NEW PRODUCTS
RUBBERY: A rubber-like material, which can be blended with natural and synthetic rubber, said to have marked resistance to wear, heat and weather, has been developed by E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del. for use as auto tire treads, white sidewall tires, wire and cable coverings, and in protective films and coatings.

CLOTH: A germicidal cloth of specially woven, thin cotton fabric is being made by Sterwin Chemical Co., 145 Broadway, New York for sanitizing purposes. It is impregnated with a powerful ammonium germicide which, in itself, can be used as a sanitizing agent in industrial or food plants.

SOYA: An all-purpose edible soya product for use in soups, stews, baby foods, cakes, cookies, and candies has been developed by Soya Corp. of America, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. Derived from Horvath-process curd whole soya beans, it is said to contain 40 per cent of protein and 20 per cent of oil, has a bland and nutty flavor and can be bought and used in powder form.

TENT: For either indoor or outdoor use, children's self-supporting play tents are being made of tough plastic, by Bilnor Corp., 53-06 Grand Ave., Maspeth, L. I., N. Y. The tents have square bases, three-section center poles, and may be easily dismounted.

Hal Boyle's Column

WINCHESTER, Va. — (AP)—America is becoming more and more festival-conscious. In the last generation every section of the country has originated regional celebrations that rival in color and splendor the best of Europe's fetes.

One of the most unusual and lavish of these spectacles is the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. Its theme: "The bounties of nature are the gifts of God."

The festival is set against a beautiful backdrop of some 700,000 apple trees that look—in their gowns of pink and white bloom—like a vast convention of lovely brides. For two days some 200,000 visitors throng the historic streets which once knew the stride of George Washington and Stonewall Jackson.

There are so many parties, dances, parades and pageants during the festival that a man going to one is likely to meet himself coming back from another. People drive hundreds of miles to attend them.

The unusual thing is how a city of less than 15,000 population can stage a show of such proportions. The secret behind it is a story of community effort and cooperation based on home town pride.

"The unusual thing is how a city of less than 15,000 population can stage a show of such proportions. The secret behind it is a story of community effort and cooperation based on home town pride."

There are no full time professional workers," said Tom Baldrige, director general of the festival. "But we have 2,800 volunteer workers—and we start planning a full year in advance."

Some 1,600 students and teachers worked months to prepare "The Harvest of the Years," a pageant highlighting Winchester's crowded 200 years. The city, oldest community west of the Blue Ridge changed hands more than 70 times during the Civil War, and more than 100 engagements were fought in its vicinity.

This year the festival queen was Nina (Honey Bear) Warren, 15-year-old daughter of California's governor. She was crowned by Bernard M. Baruch.

Some 5,000 marched in the parade, which featured more than 60 drum and bugle corps. "We finally had to limit the number," said Baldrige. "We have had bands come from as far as Miami to march with us."

The festival is about a \$200,000 production, but the community doesn't look on it as a money-making venture.

"People can come here and see our show without ever spending a single penny," said Baldrige. And that's exactly what a lot of them do. They even bring along their own box lunches.

When the festival is over, the entire community is glad to lean back and relax for a few days—and then the planning starts for next year.

I asked one mother what the festival meant to the community, and she said: "It is important, because it teaches us we can do the impossible."

Ancestry talk is highly popular at this period, and I overheard one interesting remark by a lady

discussing the Tucker family and the George Washington family. "Of course," she said, "You know it was the Washingtons that married into the Tuckers—not the other way around."

I gathered that the lady was a Tucker herself—and proud of it.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — The United States Coast Guard, the nation's "oldest continuous sea-going fighting force," is not without its contingent of women in uniform—the class SPARs.

Wearing a uniform like that of the WAVES, but with Coast insignia, the SPARs were established Nov. 23, 1942. Beginning with only a few members who transferred from the WAVES, SPAR strength grew to about 11,000 by the end of the war.

SPARs were permitted to serve only in the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

Enlisted SPARs served in secretarial and accounting jobs, as radiomen in communications and minor repairs, as hospital men, recruiters, chaplains' assistants, company scribes, journalists, parachute riggers, drivers and engineering draftsmen. Officers were in charge of recruiting, personnel, testing, screening and training programs.

All enlisted women were trained at Palm Beach, Fla. Officers were trained at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. The "me SPARs" was coined by the corps' first director, Capt. Dorothy Stratton, attractive brunette—former dean of women at Purdue University. It came from the Coast Guard motto: "Semper Paratus—Always Ready."

The Coast Guard operates under the U. S. Treasury in peacetime and only serves with the Navy by executive order of the President in war or national emergency. All SPARs were separated after June 30, 1946, but a small reserve organization was maintained. For several years no SPARs were on duty. Then on Nov. 1, 1949, the Corps was reactivated, but it was not until a year later a few former SPARs were offered commissions and former enlisted personnel were offered reenlistment in a reserve. Even so, currently only 28 SPARs are on duty—11 officers and 17 enlisted personnel. But recruitment continues for the reserve unit.

Captain Stratton resigned in November 1945 and is now national director of the Girl Scouts. She was succeeded by Capt. Helen Schlemmer, also from Purdue University. The SPARs at present have no director. "We are looking orders from the men," one of them told me. Lt. Comdr. Beatrice Ball, assigned to special services division at Coast Guard Headquarters here, is the senior officer on active duty.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

DOWN IN DIXIE, INDUSTRY HIMS A TUNE
(Charlotte Observer)

While the New England industrialists are bemoaning the sickened state of their industry and attempting to get a Federal shot in the arm through non-competitive defense contracts, some of their healthier brothers are making their own sparkling tonic.

That Sunday story in which the National Production Authority approved material allotments for 24 new plants and plant additions is highly significant.

All but one of the projects, representing an investment of \$95 million, are in the Carolinas. The one day list is in a small sample of what is being going on in the Southeast, and in this section, for a good many years.

It isn't by chance, mind you, that the duPont Company will build a \$50 million synthetic fiber plant at Kingston, nor that Owens-Corning will invest in a \$10 million fiberglass mill in Anderson, S. C.

Textron-Southern didn't mark \$6,597,800 for Williamston, S. C. because a company executive has an aunt in that town.

The sites were chosen as a result of economic and engineering studies to evaluate the prospective location on a solid basis, likely return on investment basis.

In any such appraisal, the South gets the nod. We have the sort of raw materials, labor, climate, power, and outlook that are vital to industrial progress in an era of spirited competition.

The breakup of the New England industrial empire is indeed imminent if it is not, in fact, an accomplished thing. Our factories to the North are ailing, and virtually, our sympathy is extended to them in their present distress.

We would help them, were we able, any legitimate plan of survival.

Again, however, we submit that their bid for Federal contracts on a "handout" basis, regardless of lower offers by industrialists from other sections of the country, is too much akin to larceny to bypass our conscience.

There's only one solution for the New England misery, as we see it: Follow the leaders. Come South.

(Continued on page twelve)

THE TRUE TOBACCO STORY...

As a member of Congress I voted and worked for the passage of the AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ACT (TRIPLE A) of 1933 which included provision for acreage and poundage control of tobacco.

I voted and worked for the passage of the KERR-SMITH TOBACCO ACT which provided the penalties for the enforcement of the control provisions of the TRIPLE A of 1933. When the TRIPLE A of 1933 was declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court on January 6, 1936, there were no longer any controls and, therefore, nothing to enforce. President Roosevelt asked Congress to repeal the BANKHEAD COTTON ACT, THE KERR-SMITH TOBACCO ACT, and THE POTATO ACT. The repeal was necessary for the future enactment of our present tobacco control program. Three hundred and fifty-four members of the House voted for the repeal and only 10 voted against it. Nine of the 10 members of the North Carolina delegation present voted for the repeal, including myself (Congressional Record, February 5, 1936, page 1500).

In the fall of 1933 the tobacco warehouses were closed by the Governor. I went to Washington three times with officials of the Farm Bureau, Grange, Tobacco Farmers, Warehousemen, and others in an effort to work out an agreement to raise the price of tobacco. An agreement was finally reached which resulted in saving the tobacco growers of North Carolina millions of dollars.

I voted for the TRIPLE A ACT of 1938 and worked with other members of Congress from tobacco growing areas in preparing the tobacco section of the Act dealing with CONTROLS, QUOTAS, AND PARITY. Under this Act, as amended, the TOBACCO CONTROL PROGRAM now operates with its support prices and loan programs.

I supported the TOBACCO GRADING ACT after opposing the compulsory features of the bill and voted for its passage.

I appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee on December 14, 1947 and urged the exportation of tobacco to Germany. This started a movement which brought about the exportation of large quantities of tobacco to Germany, resulting in tremendous benefits to North Carolina tobacco growers.

Beginning in 1935, when I became a member of the Appropriations Committee in the House of Representatives, I helped secure large increases in funds for the Tobacco Experiment Station at Oxford for the study and elimination of diseases of tobacco and insects. In 1938 I secured funds for the building of the large Laboratory at the Oxford Station. A wilt-resistant tobacco was thereafter developed at the station which has saved the tobacco growers of North Carolina hundreds of millions of dollars.

I was in favor of closing the warehouses in 1943 and no member of my law firm opposed it. If nominated and elected Governor, I would use all the powers of my office to close the warehouses if necessary to protect the interests of the tobacco growers.

Since I made my last crop of tobacco, the year I was 21 years of age, I have always done all I could to secure higher prices for the farmer for his tobacco, and I have never seen a pile of tobacco bring any more money than the farmer who grew it deserved to receive.

I HAVE NEVER IN MY LIFE DONE ANYTHING CONTRARY TO THE BEST INTEREST OF THE TOBACCO FARMERS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

In addition to my efforts in behalf of tobacco growers I have consistently supported the entire Farm Program.

While in Congress I worked and voted for the passage of the FARM CREDIT ACT of 1933, including PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS.

I voted for the BANKHEAD COTTON ACT.

I worked and voted for the SOIL CONSERVATION ACT and devoted a tremendous amount of time toward the development of a program to prevent Soil Erosion, which is one of the worst enemies the farmers have.

I voted and worked for the passage of the RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ACT, generally known as the REA. I not only supported its enactment but thereafter supported appropriations necessary for the development of the Rural Electrification Program and have supported and defended the Act since it was first passed. I opposed reducing appropriations for REA in a speech on the floor of the United States Senate on June 26, 1947 and have defended the REA Program in many public speeches in North Carolina.

I voted for the FARM HOME ADMINISTRATION ACT under which more than 8,000 tenants in North Carolina have become farm owners.

I supported legislation for a broad program of AGRICULTURAL SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH covering all phases of agriculture.

I opposed reduction of appropriations for PMA, Soil Conservation, Agricultural Research, Rural Electrification Act, Farm Home Administration, School Lunches, and other items in a speech on the floor of the United States Senate on June 26, 1947. If the reductions, as first proposed, had been made, the Tobacco Program would have been seriously endangered.

I offered an amendment to the Appropriations Bill in the United States Senate on May 21, 1948, to restore money needed for the agricultural conservation program administered by the PMA.

In 1947 while in the United States Senate, I worked with others in behalf of the potato farmers of Eastern North Carolina.

Roads are essential to farmers. As a member of Congress I worked to secure as large appropriations as possible for roads. I have supported every movement for good roads in North Carolina for 30 years, and I voted for the \$200,000,000 Bond Issue for Secondary Roads in 1949. I believe it is absolutely necessary to continue the Good Roads Program in North Carolina.

About two years ago Congress created a Division of Rural Telephones in the REA. I am heartily in favor of the program, and I think that it should be encouraged in every way. If I am nominated and elected Governor, I shall use the influence of my office to aid the farmers of North Carolina in securing telephones. I am taking this opportunity to state my position on RURAL TELEPHONES because I do not have available the list of those who have asked for them and therefore cannot write to each of them individually.

I am proud of my record on agriculture and of my efforts in behalf of tobacco growers. Until recently my record had never been attacked either privately or publicly. It will stand up against any truthful attack.

**THIS IS MY RECORD ON AGRICULTURE AND IN BEHALF OF TOBACCO FARMERS.
WHAT IS THE RECORD OF MY OPPONENT?**

Wm. B. Umstead

Wm. B. Umstead

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

(This Adv. Paid For By Pitt Farmer Friends of Bill Umstead.)

Exchange Team Wins Opener 3-0 On 1-Hitter By Nunn

Oliver Fires 61 At Greenbrier

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Ed (Porky) Oliver shot the best tournament round of his 14-year professional golf career yesterday and he'd better keep on doing it to win the 72-hole Greenbrier Open.

The jolly golfer—built like a barrel—rolled out a near-record 61 in the first 18 holes on the Old White course, par 70.

But still stalking him is the great Sam Snead for whom this is home course. Snead is second by three strokes, and the way Sam's playing, Oliver can't afford to falter.

In two practice rounds before the tournament, Snead carded 63 and 64.

Snead set the 18-hole record of 60 two years ago, although not in the tournament.

A comparative newcomer, Harry Dee of New York, was able to go around in 65. Teamed two strokes behind were Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del.



It's a close play at first in the Little League baseball games played at Elm Street Park between two Little League teams. The throw was good, however, and the runner was retired. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By UNITED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

New York 3 St. Louis 0
Boston 6 Chicago 4
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh ppd rain
(Only games scheduled)

Standings

| | | |
|--------------|------------|-----|
| W | L | Pct |
| Brooklyn | 13 4 .765 | |
| New York | 15 5 .737 | |
| Chicago | 12 8 .600 | |
| Cincinnati | 12 8 .600 | |
| St. Louis | 10 11 .476 | |
| Boston | 8 13 .381 | |
| Philadelphia | 6 12 .333 | |
| Pittsburgh | 4 18 .182 | |

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 12 New York 5
Chicago 4 Boston 2
St. Louis 9 Philadelphia 8
Detroit 4 Washington 4 (called end of 11th to allow Detroit to make train.)

Standings

| | | |
|-----------|-----------|-----|
| W | L | Pct |
| Boston | 14 6 .700 | |
| Cleveland | 15 7 .682 | |

Pitching Duel Broken In Sixth By Exchange

Opening Contest For Both Teams Features Tight Pitching Duel Between Marvin Blount Of Moose and Francis Nunn

Francis Nunn allowed the Moose team only one hit yesterday afternoon at the Little League baseball park, as he pitched his Exchange Club team to a 3-0 victory. The contest was the season's opener for both teams.

A fourth inning triple by Billy Sermons was the only member of the Moose team to reach Nunn for a base hit. Sermons later got thrown out trying to score. Nunn struck out nine and walked five during the course of the six inning game.

The Exchange team had to wait until the final inning of the game to do their own scoring because of some good pitching by Moose hurler Marvin Blount. Blount held the Exchange to only one hit until the sixth inning while striking out ten and walking only three.

The Exchange team got its victory with a three run outburst in the sixth inning.

Alfred Forbes started the frame with a routing grounder to Blount but no sooner had he been retired than the fireworks started. Tommy Braxton beat out an infield hit and stole second before Nunn was hit by a pitched ball. Ralph Johnson singled and when the ball was kicked around the field, Braxton scored. Nunn came in on an infield out by Dick Evans and Johnson tallied on Stanley Hathaway's single. Hathaway was thrown out a moment later while attempting to steal second.

That was the gas so far as the teams were concerned and Nunn completed the afternoon's work by retiring the Moose one-two-three in the bottom of the sixth to end the game.

The box: Exchange ab r h po a e Forbes, ss 3 0 0 1 0 1 Braxton, 2b 3 1 1 0 4 0 Nunn, p 2 1 1 2 0 0 Johnson, 3b 3 1 1 1 0 0 Evans, c 2 0 0 10 1 0 Hathaway, 1b 3 0 1 3 0 0 Fields, cf 1 0 0 1 0 0 Steinbeck, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Clapp, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 20 3 3 18 5 1 Moose ab r h po a e Sermons, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 Allen, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Clark, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 Jenkins, cf 3 0 0 0 0 1 Sermons, 2b 3 0 1 2 1 0 Topping, ss 3 0 0 0 0 0 Perkins, c 1 0 0 10 2 1 Taft, 1b 1 0 0 4 0 0 Blount, p 2 0 0 1 2 0 Stocks, rf 2 0 0 1 0 0 Totals 19 0 1 18 5 2 Exchange 000 000 3-3 Moose 000 000 0-0

Runs batted in: Evans and Hathaway. Three base hit: Sermons. Struck out by: Nunn 9, Blount 10. Base on balls off: Nunn 5, Blount 3.

Hurls No-Hitter But Loses 2-1 To Robersonville

FARMVILLE — Everything happened to Roy Vick last night... everything, that is, but something nice.

Roy pitches for the Farmville Red Devils and until last night had done very well, thank you. Last night he pitched for his team against Robersonville. He pitched a no-hit ball game for Farmville but still managed to lose by a 2-1 count to the Rams. As if that wasn't enough, the Farmville ace had to strike out four men in one inning to retire Robersonville.

In pitching his no-hitter, Roy struck out 12 men and didn't walk a single one. He threw out the only man he hit with a pitched ball. However, while he was doing all that, his team mates were playing something other than baseball as they committed seven errors in the field to give the Rams their two runs.

Robersonville got those two runs in the third inning when Farmville went to pieces in the field. Crawford led off with a grounder to second which was booted all over the infield before someone could find the handle. When things settled down, Crawford stole second and continued to third when the Farmville catcher let one of Vick's curve balls get away from him.

Crawford scored when Sigbee Dilda dropped the third strike on Johnson. Johnson checked out for first and made it safely. He then stole second and practically waltzed around to score as Dilda's mitt went on a strike and refused to hold the next two pitches from Vick. That was enough scoring to enter Mac Cherry's name in the summary as the winning pitcher.

In all fairness, Cherry didn't fare so badly himself. He gave Farmville only four hits and struck out ten. He also had the advantage of a tighter defensive performance behind him as the Rams committed only two errors.

He let down the bars only once in the sixth inning when Farmville got its one run. The run came on a walk to Dilda who stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a single by Billy Ellis.

The inning in which Vick had to strike out four men to retire the side came when he retired the first three men on strikes. Dilda, however, dropped the third strike on the third man up and Vick had to go through the process again with a new batter before he could leave the mound for his rest.

A great fielding play by Johnson in the last inning went a long way toward saving the game for Cherry. Farmville was up, two men were retired, and a runner was on third itching to score when Ellis came up again. The little infielder had already banded out two of the four hits off Cherry and tied into another curve ball which sailed into the far reaches of centerfield, as soon as the ball was tagged, Johnson got on his horse and after a long run made a great bare-handed catch of the long fly ball. He was still running when the catch was made.

Farmville will get another chance to close its season on the winning side of the books when they play host to Snow Hill Monday night in Farmville.

Robersonville... 002,000 6-2 0 2
Farmville... 000 001 0-1 4-7
Cherry and James; Vick and Dilda



Flag raising ceremonies open each of the Little League ball games. In the above picture members of the Jaycees Little Leaguers are shown lined up along the third base line for the flag raising services. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Ray Boone Leads Cleveland To Another Victory Over Yankees

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer

It said here a month ago Cleveland couldn't win the pennant until they learned how to win at Yankee Stadium. Well, Bud, they seem to learn fast.

Not since 1947 had the Indians swept a series in the New York Yankees' home park until they humbled the world champs yesterday, 12-5, for a third straight.

Raschi got his lumps Wednesday and Lopat his yesterday when the Tribes' new cleanup man, Ray Boone, went on the warpath. Boone struck the big blow of the game, a three-run homer in the fifth. It hardly mattered that Cleveland poured home six runs in the ninth.

Bobby Feller was the official winning pitcher as the Tribe finished his first Eastern trip with a fine 7-3 record. But Feller needed solid help from Bob Lemon. The Yanks nicked Feller for 12 hits in 5 2-3 innings. Lemon gave them only one of the rest of the way—a ninth-inning homer by Gene Woodling.

This crushing defeat that sank the Yanks three games under 500 and 5 1-2 games off the lead, came at a particularly embarrassing moment. The latest averages show Archie Wilson, one of the men sent to Washington in the Noren deal, leading the league with a .481 batting average.

The Chicago White Sox salvaged the finale at Boston, 4-2, on Saul

son got on his horse and after a long run made a great bare-handed catch of the long fly ball. He was still running when the catch was made.

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Robersonville... 002,000 6-2 0 2
Farmville... 000 001 0-1 4-7
Cherry and James; Vick and Dilda

Rogovin's five-hit pitching. Ed Stewart's two-run homer off loser Ray Scarborough in the seventh was the crusher, ending the White Sox's six-game losing streak.

Big Jim Rivera, the St. Louis Browns' slumping rookie flash, snapped out of it with a ninth-inning home run that beat Philadelphia, 9-8. Rivera, benched for weak hitting, got into the game just in time to make a sensational catch in the sixth. Then, with old Satchel Paige flim-flaming the A's, Rivera reached Carl Scheib for the game winner.

Washington struggled 11 innings to a 4-4 deadlock with Detroit in a "suspended game" that will be completed before a May 31 night game. Play was halted after the 11th to let the Tigers catch a train for home.

Dave Koslo continued his mastery over the St. Louis Cardinals as the New York Giants tightened the National League race with a 3-0 win. The defending champs now are only 28 percentage points behind the idle Brooklyn Dodgers.

The surging Giants rushed through their first Western trip with a glittering 9-1 record. They have won 13 of their last 15 games.

Willard Marshall tripled with the bases loaded and singled home a fourth run in the Boston Braves'

6-4 triumph over Chicago. The loss dropped the Cubs into a third-place tie with the idle Cincinnati.

Winner Jim Wilson was wild, requiring relief help from Lew Sheldon Jones and Lew Burdette to save his win over Turk Lown.

The Philadelphia at Pittsburgh game was postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

Wants More Deer

CHARLOTTETOWN, Canada — (AP) — Premier J. Walter Brant believes Prince Edward Island could support a deer population of 10,000. Since the early days of the province there were no deer on the island until two years were imported two years ago. Last year another 12 were brought in.

From Germany

DELAWARE PARK — (AP) — One of the most interesting applications for authorization to race horses at Delaware Park was received last May from Frankfort, Main, Germany. Orme Wilson, Jr., Vice Consul of the U. S., sent the long range application. Mr. Wilson's home is in Boyce, Va.



The 1932 Little League ball games are packing in large crowds as evidenced in the above picture. The afternoon contests between the small fry of the city not only affords the youths a chance to play ball but provides a form of recreation for the adults. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Juniors Have It

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — (AP) — A majority of the regulars on West Virginia University's baseball and track squads are juniors with future eligibility left. Six baseball regulars and nine top trackmen are in this category. And both squads are among the best West Virginia has ever had.

The word "cattle" formerly meant any form of property and was similar in meaning to "cattle".

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The Right Use of Sunday

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buechter

Scripture—Exodus 20:8-11; Mark 2:23-3:6; Luke 4:16; 13:10-17.



On a sabbath day Jesus and His disciples walked through a wheat field, and the disciples plucked and ate kernels of wheat. The Pharisees said it was unlawful to do this on the sabbath, but Christ said, "The sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath."

Entering the synagogue on a sabbath day, Jesus saw a man who had a withered hand. Christ asked the Pharisees if it was lawful to do a good deed on the sabbath? and He healed the man's hand. The Pharisees were angry and plotted to destroy Him.

As the Lord was teaching in the synagogue on a sabbath, He saw a woman who was so crippled that she could not stand upright. Jesus called her to Him and healed her, so that she was able to stand up straight, and she glorified God.

The ruler of the synagogue was indignant that Jesus would heal on the sabbath day. Jesus called him a hypocrite, said he would loose his ox and take him to water on that day, but objected to the healing of a suffering woman. MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 20:8.

The Right Use of Sunday

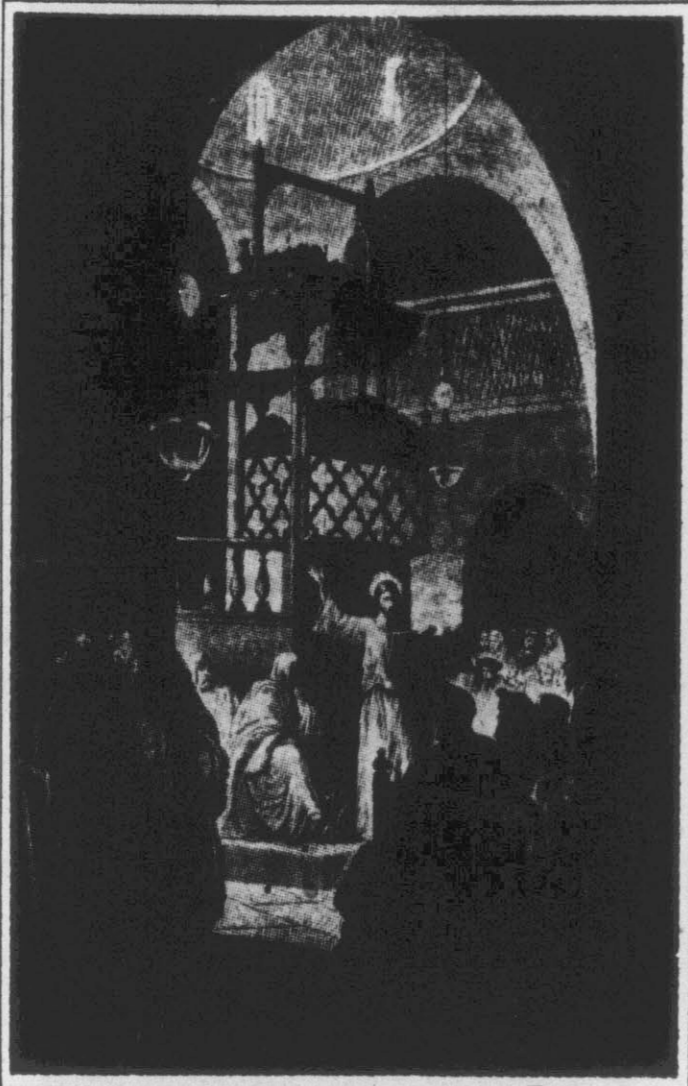
JEHOVAH BLESSED THE DAY AND HALLOWED IT

Scripture—Exodus 20:8-11; Mark 2:23-3:6; Luke 4:16; 13:10-17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE FOURTH commandment given by Jehovah to Moses and by him interpreted to the children of Israel, was "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days thou shalt labor, and do all thy work: But the seventh is the sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor the stranger that is within thy gates." Having created the world in six days, and rested on the seventh, "wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it." Now the rulers of the temple were most particular that the people (and they themselves, presumably) observed this law, punctiliously. They watched Jesus eagerly in this matter, as in others, to see if they could catch Him violating it or any other Hebrew law, so that they would have an excuse to take Him into custody. Their jealous hatred of the man whom multitudes loved and revered, and whose words were listened to with such pleasure and profit, knew no bounds. They would go to any lengths to trap

days, or to do evil? to save life, of to kill? His enemies held their peace. Looking about Him with anger and grief at their hardness of heart, He told the man to stretch forth his hand, and he did and "his hand was restored whole as the other." The Pharisees had nothing to say in the synagogue, but they went and took counsel with more of Christ's opponents, how they might destroy this Man. Again Jesus was preaching in one of the synagogues on the sabbath, and there He saw a badly crippled woman who had been ill for 18 years. She "was bowed together, and so could in no wise lift up herself." Filled with pity, Christ called her to Him, and said unto her, "Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity." "And He laid His hands on her; and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God." Now the ruler of the synagogue, instead of being filled with joy and thanksgiving at the poor woman's recovery, was indignant because again it was on the sabbath that the healing took place. He addressed himself to the people rather than to Jesus, say-

The Golden Text



Christ teaching in the synagogue at Capernaum.

"Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy."—Exodus 20:8.

MEMORY VERSE

"Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy."—Exodus 20:8.

Him in word or deed so they might have an excuse to destroy Him.

So, one day—a sabbath—when Jesus and His disciples were walking through a "corn" field, wheat field (corn as we know it was not known in that country), being hungry, they plucked kernels of corn from the stalks and ate them. Ah, picking the grain was work, the Pharisees evidently reasoned, and that was against the law.

So they said to Jesus, "Behold, why do they on the sabbath day that which is not lawful?" Jesus knew the scriptures better than these men of the temple. Said He, "Have ye never read what David did, when he had need, and was an hungry, he, and they that were with him? How he went into the house of God in the days of Abiathar the high priest, and did eat the shewbread, which is not lawful to eat but for the priests, and gave them also to them which were with him?"

"And He said unto them, The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath." "Therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the sabbath."

St. Mark does not tell us what the Pharisees said to that.

Now Jesus went into the synagogue and the Pharisees watched Him for they saw a man who had a poor withered hand. Would He heal the man on the sabbath?

Christ told the man with the withered hand to stand forth; then He said to the Pharisees, "Is it lawful to do good on the sabbath lawful to do good on the sabbath?"

ing, "There are six days in which men ought to work; in them therefore come and be healed, and not on the sabbath day."

Imagine having a chance to cure a hopelessly sick person, and not doing it but waiting until another day, when the person would be suffering, possibly dying, in the meantime!

Surely the sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath when it comes to the matter of saving someone from suffering or death. Surely God, our loving Father, never meant us to go that far in hallowing the day.

Jesus was obeying His Father's command when He ministered to those who were afflicted, whatever the day. Do no unnecessary work on that day. Go to church, reflect on spiritual things, but do God's work if called for.

The Lord answered the ruler of the synagogue by saying, "Thou hypocrite, doth not each one of you on his sabbath loose his ox or his ass from the stall, and lead him away to watering?"

"And ought not this woman, being a daughter of Abraham, whom Satan hath bound, lo, these 18 years, be loosed from this bond on the sabbath day?"

"And when He had said these things, all His adversaries were ashamed; and all the people rejoiced for all the glorious things that were done by Him."

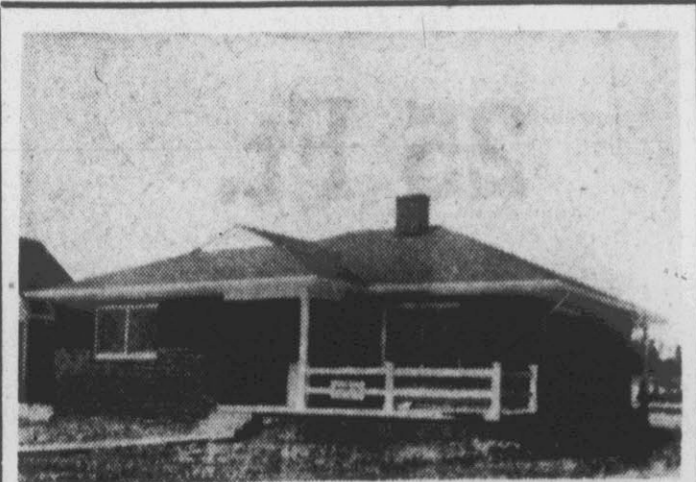
The common people always heard Christ gladly; and in this instance it is said that even his enemies were ashamed of their hypocrisy and evil intentions.

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SQUAWK UPHELD CHICAGO — (UP) — A woman, fired because she told other workers she was expected to do the work of five employes, has been ordered reinstated by the National Labor Relations Board. The rul-

ing was reported in the labor law reports of the Commerce Clearing House.

In the parlance of amateur radio operators a "YL" is a young lady who operates a radio station.



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County Churches

ASPIN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday. 6:30 p. m.—League Service. 7:30 p. m.—Sun.—Prayer Service. 7:30 p. m.—Regular services each second Saturday.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday. 7:00 p. m.—Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, L. P. Yelverton, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching first and third Sundays.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service each second and fourth Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Service. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays. 8:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service third Sunday. 7:00 p. m.—Worship service each first Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Service.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway. Rev. Willard Watson, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. S. R. Kennedy, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship service. 7:30 p. m.—Worship service. 7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Prayer service.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Observance of Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m.—Church services first and third Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crofts, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway. Services each Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays. 8:00 p. m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor. First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.

REEDY BRANCH Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent. Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Worship service each first and third Sunday.

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

One of the biggest problems in converting a storage attic into living space is the provision of adequate light and ventilation. If a house is small — of the Cape Cod type, for example — and only one or two additional rooms are to be created with a stairway more or less centrally located, double windows at each end of the house may suffice. In this case the stairway would be artificially lighted. Cross ventilation could only be obtained by leaving the doors of each room open.

However, that is a bare minimum alteration. When a first finishing contemplates the addition of an upstairs bath and a center hall, more windows are necessary. With a pitched roof, these windows can only be provided by building out dormers.

Modern houses built with expansion attics usually have dormer windows already constructed. Whether you have enough of them is another matter, since dormers are relatively expensive to build. They involve painstaking framing, meticulous carpentry and careful flashing to keep them weather-tight.

The two general types of dormer windows are the gabled and the shed styles. Gabled dormers usually look the best on the front of a cottage and involve less risk in altering the design of the facade. But being comparatively narrow inside, they provide only enough headroom for reaching the window.

A shed dormer, on the other hand, can be almost as wide as the house and literally raises the roof, adding considerable headroom to the interior. It is easier to build and can provide as many windows as you want to squeeze in. Shed dormers are usually built on the back of a house, because in front they tend to change the entire appearance of a facade and can turn a cottage into a two-story house. Front shed dormers can be most successfully built with an architect's guidance to produce a unified design. In such cases wide shed dormers both front and back have transformed small houses into good-sized dwellings.

The widest shed dormers are usually started about 2 feet in from the rakes of the roof and about equal distance or more up from the eaves. This tends to hide a rear shed dormer from street view, maintains the original roof line at the gable ends and provides a low knee wall under the windows.

Framing for this type of roof-lifting involves a doubling of end rafters — that is, the first rafter in from each end of the main roof. A new sole plate to support the framing studs of the dormer's front wall is then laid out on the

attic floor along a chalkline where the new knee wall will rise. This sole is carefully measured off and marked every 15 inches on centers for studs. The sole is then nailed to the attic floor structure with 16-penny (16d) nails. End studs or corner posts are then raised from the sole, through holes cut in the roof, and nailed squarely upright to the doubled rafters. Other studs are similarly raised, except where window openings will occur, and they are nailed with 8d nails to existing rafters. This framing is surmounted with a double plate of 2 by 4s. Cripple studs, under windows, window sills and window headers are installed and the front wall framing of the new dormer is complete.

Holes are then cut every 4 feet along the ridge to accommodate new rafters. These members will be 2 by 6s. They are cut at ends diagonally to square with the side of the ridgeboard, angle depending on the pitch, and notched to fit over the front top plate with enough overhang remaining for adequate eaves.

When one rafter is cut to fit, it is used as a pattern for the rest. One rafter every 4 feet on centers is then nailed in place with 10c nails. This gives a skeleton frame for removing the old roof within the dormer space.

Before cutting any of the old rafters or starting to remove the roof, the ridge is supported temporarily by 2 by 4 props or adjustable jacks. Shingles are then taken off by starting at the ridge and removing one course at a time.

With the sheathing or shingle lath bared, it can be salvaged for reuse. A good way to do this is to drive the old nails through with a nail set. This should prevent cracking of sheathing boards. With the ridge firmly propped, the old rafters are sawed out near their ends and the remaining butts at the ridge are pried off with a crowbar.

Remaining rafters and studs are then installed; sheathing and roofing are applied; window frames and all flashing installed; insulated and siding are added and you are ready to finish the interior walls.

Any space that remains between roof and ceiling in an attic finishing job must be kept thoroughly ventilated. Sunlight on a roof quickly superheats the air under a roof and unless that attic space is amply ventilated attic rooms can become unbearable, almost no matter how much insulation is used.

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Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Strength in selected oil shares stood out in a quiet, narrowly irregular stock market.

Gains in the oils ranged to 3 1/4 points in Shell which sold at 80 1/2. Texas Pacific Land Trust opened unchanged and then rose to 181 up 3 points. Gains of more than a point were noted in Barber Oil and Amerada.

Santa Fe was a strong spot in the rails at 80 3/4 up 1 1/4. New York Dock rose 4 to 58 in the specials. U. S. Smelting was up 1 1/4 at 78 1/4 in the metals. Abbott Laboratories lost a point to 56 1/2. Zenith firmed 1-2 and 1-2 point declines were made by Montgomery Ward, International Nickel, and Westinghouse Electric.

Aside from those few issues the fluctuations held to less than a half point over most of the list. Enough of the rails and industrials showed losses to bring minor declines into those averages, while the utility component held a small net gain.

Motors registered small net gains. Steels held steady to firm. Tire shares ruled steady. Minor gains appeared in American telephone, Anaconda, General Electric, International Paper, Kennecott, and Woolworth.

Sales to 11 a. m. EST totaled 400,000 shares, against 570,000 shares in the same period yesterday.

NEW YORK (UP) — 2:00 p. m.

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| American Can | 29 |
| American C & F | 34 1/2 |
| American T & T | 154 1/2 |
| American Tobacco | 50 1/2 |
| Atlantic Coast Line | 27 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 42 1/2 |
| Bendix Aviation | 48 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 48 1/2 |
| Boeing Aircraft | 48 1/2 |
| Borden | 61 1/2 |
| Briggs Mig | 24 1/2 |
| Cannon Mills | 49 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 35 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 75 1/2 |
| Colgate P-P | 42 1/2 |
| Continental Can | 46 |
| Corn Products | 69 |
| Curtis Wright | 7 1/2 |
| Douglas Aircraft | 54 1/2 |
| DuPont | 83 1/2 |
| Eastern Air | 23 |
| Eastman Kodak | 43 1/2 |
| General Electric | 58 1/2 |
| General Motors | 55 1/2 |
| Goodrich | 62 |
| Goodyear | 52 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil | 42 1/2 |
| International Chem | 20 1/2 |
| International Harvester | 32 1/2 |
| International Nickel | 42 1/2 |
| International T & T | 16 1/2 |
| Johns Manville | 71 1/2 |
| Kennecott | 70 |
| Kroger Co. | 34 1/2 |
| Liggett & Myers | 64 1/2 |
| Lorillard | 21 1/2 |
| Monsanto | 93 |
| Packard | 46 |
| Paramount Pictures | 27 |
| Peasey | 20 |
| Pennsylvania RR | 18 1/2 |
| Pepsi Cola | 10 |
| Phillip Morris | 44 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco | 25 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck | 53 1/2 |
| Southern Railway | 87 |
| Standard Oil (NJ) | 70 |
| Studebaker | 38 1/2 |
| Union Carbide | 87 |
| U S Pipe & F | 30 1/2 |
| U S Rubber | 74 |
| U S Steel | 38 |
| Western Union | 39 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Air Bke | 35 1/2 |

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NEW YORK (UP) — Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdins 5 1/4; Jumbos 5 5/4; 50 lbs 2 61-71; No. 2, 50 lbs 1 97-2 04; other qualities 50 lbs 2 65-75; Floridas Seabags No. 1A 5 60-6 38; 50 lbs 2 85-3 26; No. 1B 5 60-6 38; 50 lbs 2 56-92; Red Bliss 50 lbs No. 1A 3 33-40; No. 1B 3 17-29.

Sweet potatoes: (bu. baskets) Steady. New Jersey pink and orange 5 50-6 75; mediums 2 75-4 50; other grades 2 10-5 0.

Live poultry quiet; rabbits all varieties 25-40; fowls 28-36; broilers 28-32; hormonized fryers 32-37.

CHICAGO (UP) — Produce: Live Poultry: Hens steady, chickens firm, 15 trucks.

Butter: 567,498 pounds. Market steady. 93 score 68 3/4 cents a pound; 92 score 68 1/2; 90 score 66 1/2; carlots: 90 score 67 1/2; 89 score 66 3/4.

Eggs: 18,940 cases. Market about steady. Extras 70 per cent A and over 36 1/2 cents a dozen; 33 1/2; 60-69 9 per cent A and over; 23 1/2; mediums 70 per cent A and over 33 1/2; mediums 60-69 9 per cent A and over 32; standards 33 up 1; current receipts 31 1-2; dirties 30 1-2.

RALEIGH (UP) — Eggs and live poultry: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers about steady, supplies plentiful. Demand fair but improved over early in the week. Heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 22-24, mostly 22-23. Heavy hens 20-23, mostly 22-23. For the week: Fryers and broilers; two to three cents weaker. Heavy hens steady to three cents weaker.

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

RALEIGH (UP) — Hog markets: Hillsboro, Clarkton: Stronger at 20 00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Elizabethtown, Siler City, Benson, Clinton: Steady at 19 50.

Mount Olive, Dunn, Warsaw, and Woodland: Slightly stronger at 19 50.

Tarboro, Hamilton, Jacksonville, Wilmington, Wilson, Burgaw, Kingston, Washington, Goldsboro, Rich Square: Slightly stronger at 19 25.

Rocky Mount: Steady at 19 25.

Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 19 00.

RICHLAND (UP) — Market 36 cents higher with top 19 50 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 16 00. Slags under 350 lbs 12 50.

Colored News

Mrs. Bertha Cox died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday after a few weeks illness. Funeral services will be Sunday at Good Hope F. W. Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. S. Hemby officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Louis Cox, one son, John L. Harris of Richmond, Va., one sister, Mrs. Mary Gallup of Greensboro, three grandchildren.

Burial will follow in the Winterville Cemetery.

NOTICE

Due to the illness of Mr. D. D. Garrett, he is asking all of his policyholders to pay at his office this month.

D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency
107 E. Second Street

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Edwards on Monday night, May 12, with Mrs. Ann Smith as hostess.

All Beauticians of Local 26 will meet with Mrs. Struster Monday at 8 p. m.

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. Kate Gorham, 301 Reade Street.

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for
OFFICE JOBS

BE \$450 AHEAD THIS SUMMER!

Start your business training at Summer School.

You can begin a regular course on Monday, June 16.

You will be ready for a good position three months sooner than those who wait until September. Our graduates are starting at salaries ranging from \$150 to \$250 per month.

Career courses include: Stenography, Secretarial, Accounting, Business Administration.

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406 Evans Street



I. D. DICKENS

The Gospel Crusade, a campaign of "evangelism and healing," is being held daily in a tent located on East Fifth Street near Greenwood Cemetery.

Services are being held at 10:00 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. with special Sunday services beginning at 2:00 p. m. through Sunday, May 11.

Evangelist I. D. Dickens of Raleigh and the Crusade Party are conducting the campaign.

Two Collisions In City Yesterday

Considerable property damage was caused by a collision of two cars at Fourth and Eastern Streets Thursday afternoon.

A police report states that cars driven by Mrs. Ethel Hodges Conway, of East Fourth Street, and Mrs. Ella Proctor Galloway, 1007 East Third Street, were involved. Damage to the Conway car was estimated at \$150; the Galloway car, about \$150. No arrest and none of the occupants was injured.

Two cars were damaged and one occupant was slightly injured Thursday night in a collision at Dickinson Avenue and Pine Street.

A car driven by John D. Etheridge of Oak City collided with a car driven by William M. Williams, 402 Hillcrest Drive, while Williams was making a left turn, a police report states. Miss Gloria Williams, a passenger in Williams' car, was considerably shaken up, but not injured, a checkup at Pitt Memorial Hospital indicated. Damage to Etheridge's car was estimated at \$250; Williams' car, \$200. No arrest.

Select 'Queen Mother' Tonight

AYDEN — Seven mothers will compete for the honor of being selected as Ayden's Queen Mother in a program to be held in the Ayden High School auditorium tonight at eight o'clock.

The annual event, staged again by the Lions Club of Ayden, promises to be the biggest and best yet held.

Special entertainment for the night's events will be carried out by Fred Fletcher and his radio entertainers from the Capitol City.

Selection of the Queen Mother tonight will be judged by applause indicated on a special applause meter.

To the winner will go a host of prizes and to the runners-up will go candy, hose and flowers. Contestants who will compete for the honor tonight are: Mrs. Will Edwards; Mrs. Max McLawhorn; Mrs. Clarence Summrell; Mrs. Queenie Dixon; Mrs. Susan Bedard; Mrs. Jerry Worrington and Mrs. Willie Williams.

The ladies are all from communities around Ayden.

Black Jack Church Will Hold Its Annual Program

In keeping with a custom established many years ago in this community, Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church will hold its annual Mother's Day program Sunday night, May 11, at 8 o'clock.

Bouquets of flowers will be presented the oldest mother present, next oldest mother present, mother with most children present and the youngest mother with baby present.

The musical portion of the program will be conducted by the church choir, the Asbury Quartet, Black Jack Holiness Quartet and the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Quartet, together with selections by the entire congregation.

Main speaker for the evening is Rev. M. L. Johnson of Sims, North Carolina. He will be introduced by Rev. P. C. Wiggs, and will deliver a special Mother's Day address.

Ushers for the occasion are Janie Clayton, Joyce E. Mills, Shirley Haddock, La-Rue Mills, Shelby Hodges and Sally McGowan.

The Program Committee consists of J. S. Smith, Queenie Clark, Mamie Dixon; Rebba Cannon, Cora Bell Harper, Louise Dixon, Gladys M. Dixon, Maggie Harper, Alberta Mills and Minnie Gaskins.

Pianist will be Mary Rose Page and Mildred Adams has charge of programs.

Property . . .

(Continued from page one) of those streets to the city system would increase the city's portion of the Powell Bill money and the board voted unanimously to assume maintenance of those streets.

Certified reports of the May 5 municipal elections were read by the city clerk. Results of the election in each precinct were reviewed and as each had been notarized, the board voted to approve the reports.

A petition asking that the city waive cigarette license tax on sales at the Little League Park was read. "In view of the fact that the proceeds go directly into the Little League Fund, I think we should grant the request," Alderman Heber Tripp said. Permission was granted.

"Open House" Day

The board last night designated Thursday, May 15, as "Open House Day" for all city departments. Between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. on that day, the public is invited to visit any or all departments of city government and inspect any phase of their work.

In his report to the board, Police Chief Guy C. Langston disclosed that City Patrolman George V. Smith has resigned from the force for "health reasons." Smith had been with the department only a short time, and Chief Langston said he expected to fill the vacancy sometime today.

Milton Lewis Roberts was granted a permit to operate a taxi in Greenville.

The board authorized the City clerk to obtain cost estimates of air conditioning the aldermen's room in the city hall and submit the figures at the next meeting. It was suggested that business offices downstairs in the city hall also be air conditioned.

Road Petitions

Road petitions requesting that several streets in the city be paved were read. Streets are: Reid Street, between Third Street and Fourth Street; East Sixth Street, between Maple Street and Elm Street; East Sixth Street, between Oak Street and Elm Street; Maple Street, from Fifth Street to Tenth Street; and North Eastern Street, toward Tar River.

All these proposals were referred to the Street and Finance committees, which held a special meeting today at 11 o'clock.

All aldermen were present for the meeting last night.

Most ancient chariots are open at the back, but the ancient Irish used a type which was open at the front.

Most ancient chariots are open at the back, but the ancient Irish used a type which was open at the front.

Optician Speaks At Atlantic City Meet

Herbert L. Ridgeway of Raleigh, president of Ridgeway's Opticians, with offices in North and South Carolina, addressed an important meeting in Atlantic City this week.

Delegates at the Grand Prescription Opticians of America convention were from Canada, United States and England. Ridgeway's address was of a highly technical nature. T. J. (Ted) Ashworth is manager of Ridgeway's offices in Greenville.

The ax was one of the first animals to be domesticated.



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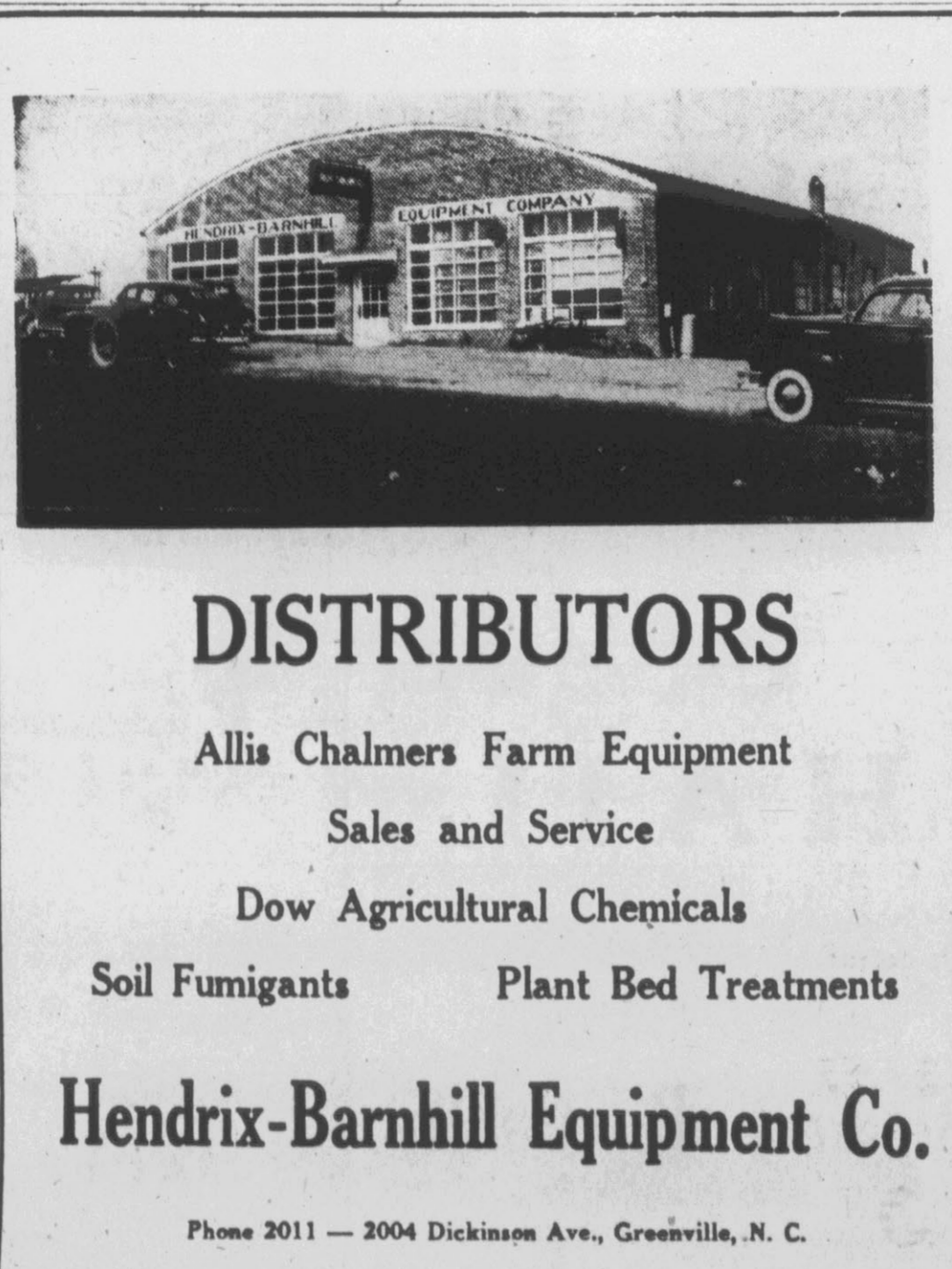
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The Nice Long Vacation

By William Neubauer

Chapter 3.....
 "You'll never be unhappy again."
 Those words came into Jane's mind more than once several days later as the train carried her slowly but steadily toward her home town on Long Island. Having forgotten to take along a book to read, there was nothing else to do but think—think about the years which had passed since she had last seen Aunt Hattie—think about the sights she had seen in Europe—think about George, and Jack, and the dozens of young men she had known.
 She sighed and looked out the window again, not at all proud of the stupid girl she had been overseas. She had certainly behaved in such a way that George's affection had been almost inevitable. Worse, she had given up the fight long before she should have. She should have taken Ruthie's advice and applied for duty in England. There she might have been able to bring George to his senses.
 If she really were a crybaby wouldn't she have stayed in Pittsfield after the war, wouldn't she have begged Aunt Hattie to "bind up" her "wound"?
 And yet...she certainly had been guilty of doing a lot of crying during the years which had elapsed since she had last seen George. Private crying, true, but crying nonetheless. A stronger person would either have hunted him down forthwith, or forgotten him. But

she had done neither. She had allowed bitter memories to ruin her post-war life, and she had allowed defeatism to prevent her from going after the happiness she wanted. If it had not been for the stray item she had read in the Crestview paper about the G. I. who was single-handedly trying to establish an Industrial Training School for paroled Criminals in Tuttleton on Lake Champlain, she would never have gone after that happiness. Just like a crybaby. She shivered as the train again slowed down this time, at last, for Pittsfield. Her thoughts made her pale as she took her bag down from the overhead rack, with the result that when she met Aunt Hattie on the rainswept platform a minute later, she looked every bit as peaked as her maiden aunt expected all girls who didn't eat good, home-cooked meals every day of their lives to look. Aunt Hattie did not exclaim in triumph, but she did smile very knowingly as she received her niece's kiss on her cheek. "Well, fatten you up in no time at all," she said, turning and leading the way briskly to her old Ford sedan.
 Strangely, her aunt's nasal, scolding voice warmed the girl. She put her bag in the back of the car and ran around happily and climbed up onto the front seat. Her eyes went eagerly to the yellow frame house on the hill a quarter-mile away. "It looks the same, Aunt Hattie. Pittsfield seems smaller, but the house looks exactly the same."

"And why shouldn't it? I am a stable person and I live in a stable way."
 Jane, laughing softly, placed a soothing hand on her lap. "Darling, I would have been unhappy if you had so much as had the roof reingled in my absence. It pleases me to see that it is still the same. The world may go to rot, but my Aunt Hattie and her house and her garden march on forever. That is what I need in my life: solidity."
 "About time you realized it." Pleased, Aunt Hattie glanced sidelong at her. "I called Dr. May this morning. He said that he might be able to find a nice position for you. You remember Mrs. Goldsborough, don't you? Well, she is without a nurse again."
 The girl sighed and wondered if now was the time to tell her aunt that this was but a brief, very brief visit. "He decided that it was."
 "I'm leaving next week for Lake Champlain, darling," she said as the car rolled sedately up the grade toward the house. "I have a good job as recreation director in a camp called Camp Joy. I'll get a wonderful salary and spend most of the time outdoors. That's what I need an outdoor life for a while."
 "Indeed?"
 Characteristically, Aunt Hattie never said a word until they reached the house.
 "If you leave Pittsfield I shall never speak to you again," Aunt Hattie declared, marching up the porch steps. She opened the door and waved her niece inside. "I won't have it!"
 But Jane had had these battles with her aunt before. Made wise by years of experience, she didn't press the argument.
 She picked up her bag and went to the stairs. "I'm starving to death for some of your wonderful cooking."
 This was more to her aunt's liking. "Go upstairs and freshen up a bit; then we'll eat and have a long talk."
 "But not about George Poppleton, Aunt Hattie. I feel now as I felt back in 1947. I won't listen to one word about George Poppleton."
 "Twenty-nine and still unmarried. It's a disgrace."
 She went up the old creaking stairs to the old room at the back of the house. But there she stopped smiling, and tears blurred her vision for a moment as she looked around and found that here, very definitely, nothing had been changed. But Aunt Hattie didn't give her the time to dwell upon this subject for long. She came up the stairs nimbly, her glasses down near the tip of her nose, her gray hair disheveled. "Are you going to loaf up here all day? We have a visitor. Come down exactly as you are. Dr. May doesn't like to be kept waiting and—"
 The girl rose, her face forbidding. "This is a trick. I won't talk to him."
 Aunt Hattie closed the door to make certain that Dr. May, a notorious gossip, wouldn't overhear their conversation. That done, she marched over to her niece and stood glaring up at her. "I have never been ashamed of a Bancroft before," she snapped, "and I do not expect to be ashamed of a Bancroft now. This is your home. You were born here and you were educated here. People helped you and you helped people, and be-

cause you were a Pittsfield girl you were decent and lovable. But now! This stupid romance of yours. This tilting at windmills. And the man is married, at that! Have you lost your senses?"
 "I know what I want. I was cheated, but I won't be cheated forever."
 "And Mrs. Goldsborough can just die? Is that what you mean?"
 "Mrs. Goldsborough is a vile-tempered hag, Aunt Hattie, who should die. The world would be better off without her."
 Shocked, Aunt Hattie was utterly speechless for once.
 "But if she needs me I'll stay for a week or so. The camp doesn't open until the middle of June. There, does that make you happy?"
 "It isn't a question of my happiness. It is a question of what is right for you, what you should do because you want to do it. Traipsing after a married man! I won't have it, I tell you."
 "Yes, you will, darling." Smiling, Jane went to her and kissed her cheek. "Now, then, shall I go down to Dr. May?"
 "But there are other men!"
 "Aunt Hattie, on the verge of nervous tears. "Stop being blind, you hear? Stop being blind."
 (To be continued)

JUST LOCAL PRIDE
 FULTON, Miss. — (UP) — The Lawamba County Times, a weekly, has added a new slogan to its masthead: "The only newspaper in the world that cares anything about Itawamba County."

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

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

WALKING HORSE SAVED
 A Tennessee walking horse stumbled into an abandoned 20-foot-deep cistern. All attempts to rescue it failed until the fire department game up with an answer. The firemen pumped water from a nearby pond into the dry cistern and floated the uninjured animal to the top.
 The earth makes its annual circuit of the sun in approximately 365 1/4 days.

Frustrated Gold Seekers Locate A Real Treasure

TUNOSTEN, N. C. — (UP)
 Two gold miners forced to turn their talents to a search for other precious minerals made a strike here 10 years ago that started the nation's second-largest tungsten-producing mines and created this town.
 Richard and Joseph Hamme weren't aware that nearly 40 years before, the state geologist, Joseph Pratt, had noted the presence of tungsten-bearing rock in the area.
 They were searching for manganese and sheet mica when they discovered an outcropping of rock flecked with brownish-black crystals they could not identify.
 Their younger brother, John, studying metallurgy at the University of Utah, the state geologist, and Jasper L. Stuckey, told them what they had found.
Rich Production
 Their tungsten strike is about nine miles long and three miles wide and two operating shafts now are producing rich, tungsten-bearing concentrates at the rate of 400 tons a day.
 World War II was responsible indirectly for the find. The federal government wasn't encouraging gold mining in 1942, W. Lunsford Long, vice president of Halls Mines, Inc., suggested to the brothers that

they look around for minerals which would be in high war-time demand.
 The tungsten strike filled the bill exactly because the war had cut off foreign supplies of the critical mineral. It is used to make cutting tools, radios, radar, jet engines and in atom bombs.
Government Interested
 The Hammes processed 700 tons of ore from September 1942 to August 1943. By then the government had become interested and called for increased production.
 The brothers turned the work over to a mining firm and in the past nine years concentrates containing more than 4,500,000 pound of pure tungsten have been produced.
 Tungsten Mining now is bringing up 400 tons of ore a day and processing 325 tons daily but plans to double production before the end of 1952.
LOOT RECOVERED CHEAPLY
SMITHFIELD, N. C. — (UP)
 R. Street Jones, bank cashier, said his son recovered \$80 in change stolen from the bank of Pine Level by offering a 12-year-old Negro boy suspect, of the theft a quarter for showing him where it was hidden.

Austin Nichols
GREAT OAK
 BLENDED WHISKEY
 \$2.05 pint
 The Straight Whiskys in this product are 2 years or more old, 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirit, 20% Straight Whiskey 2 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 4 years old, 66 proof.
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 Dickinson Avenue
- VARSITY SHELL STATION
 East Fifth Street
- CENTRAL SERVICE STATION
 Fourth and Washington Streets

Fountain News

Mrs. J. M. Horton, Mrs. Hardy Johnson and Miss Martha Hardy Johnson entertained the eighth grade students of Fountain School at a weller roast on the back lawn of the home of Mrs. J. M. Horton Friday night at 6:30. After the weller roast all enjoyed a movie at Fountain Dina Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris were hosts at a dance at the Girl Scout Hut in Farmville on Friday evening honoring their daughter "Anne" on her 16th birthday. The pastel motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Approximately 125 guests attended, including those from Washington, Zebulon, Tarboro, Wake Forest, Scotland Neck, Kernersville and Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain had as their house guests for the weekend their nephew, John Ed Staples, and his classmates, Charles Sigmon, Johnny McNeilson, Bonnie Sheppard, Fredrick Morris, Edward Smith, C. W. Falkner Jr., Jack Hastings of Kernersville. Around 40 young people of Fountain and out-of-town guests attended a weller roast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Saturday night, honoring their weekend guests. After the weller roast the hosts gave the guests a

Anne and Carolyn Harris had as their guests for the weekend Misses Martha Temple of Zebulon, Bette Bonner Britt of Washington and Celeste Fountain of Tarboro.

Mrs. Anna Taylor returned to her home in Fountain Sunday after spending two and a half weeks in Washington, D. C. visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Jones. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Helen Spencer and son Jackie and Mr. Brown of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Taylor arrived at Mrs. Taylor's home in Fountain Sunday morning on Mr. Brown's car. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Spencer and son Jackie and Mr. Brown returned to their homes in Washington, D. C. Sunday.

Little Jenny and Sue Knott of Roanoke Rapids are on an extended visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith.

Mrs. Eugene Baker and children of Farmville were guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walston spent the weekend in Leaksville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moska.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dameron of Durham were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton.

Andy Tyson of Saratoga was a weekend guest of Mark Owens Jr. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. James and daughter Betsy of Bethel were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Owens.

Dr. and Mrs. William Newton of North Wilkesboro spent a few days in Fountain this week visiting Mr. Newton's father, W. S. Newton, and they also visited his mother, Mrs. W. S. Newton, a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Bobbie Baker of Portsmouth, Va. spent the weekend at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker.

Mrs. Johnnie Gardner and daughter Elaine spent Wednesday afternoon near Maclefield visiting Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Henry Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon V. Alford of Tarboro spent the weekend with Mr. Alford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Miss Amanda Ruth Owens spent the weekend near Aspen Grove Church visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Eagles of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eagles of Tarboro visited relatives in Fountain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitley of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dilda of Walstonburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heath and daughter Pamela Kay of Washington were weekend guests of Mrs. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens.

Mrs. Claude Owens had as her guests for dinner on Sunday evening Mrs. Neal Owens of Norfolk, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williford and Jackie Williford of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore and Mrs. Minnie Stroud were Wilson visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Clark Sr. of near Connetee is on an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore.

Mrs. R. L. Pearley and daughter Lyn of Fort Knox, Ky. are guests of Mrs. Pearley's mother, Mrs. Mollie Redick.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bailey and children, Clara, Jean and Brenda of Richmond, Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bailey.

Mrs. Robert Oakley and daughter Peggy attended the Oakley-Owens wedding in the Wesley Methodist



CONFESSION FROM PULPIT:—Al Johnson, 23 (left), self-confessed bank robber, prays from the pulpit of Seward Avenue Baptist Church in Topeka, Kas., as he makes a public confession of his part in a 1948 robbery of the Hoyt, Kas., State Bank. At right is the Rev. L. Brumme who first revealed the young father would confess. Johnson, a sheet metal worker, is a member of the church. His wife and small son were in the audience. He is free on \$5,000 bail. (AP Wirephoto).

Church near Farmville on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stuges and son Al of Walstonburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bailey on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnett and family spent the weekend in Hampton, Va. visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forbes and family.

A. C. Gay Jr., senior at Wake Forest, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and sons of Wallace and Franklin Lewis of Richmond, Va. were guests of Mr. Lewis' and Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cobb and son Wyley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Caraway and daughter Jenny Ray of Newport News, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pitt and children, Henry Lee and Jannie Mae, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Corbett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Owens and Miss Amanda Owens attended the wedding of Miss Shirley Owens and Mr. Herbert Brown in Meadowbrook Church in Greenville on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brown of Weldon spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton, last week.

R. D. Owens of Newark, N. J. spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knott of Roanoke Rapids announce the birth of a son, James McRae, on May 2 at Roanoke Rapids Hospital.

Mrs. Knott is the former Miss Elizabeth Smith of Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Langley of near Fountain announce the birth of a

Umstead And Olive Camps Keep Campaign Fires Hot

RALEIGH (AP) — The state's primary campaign for governor brought another blast and counter blast last night from the camps of William B. Umstead and Hubert E. Olive.

A statement issued by J. Melville Broughton Jr., assistant campaign manager for Umstead, was branded a "vicious personal attack" by Olive.

Broughton asserted that forces supporting Olive are spreading "half-truths, insinuations and deceitful implications" about Umstead. It is time, he said, "for the people to rise up and rebel against" that type of campaign.

Broughton's statement was issued in reply to an assertion by Olive Wednesday. Olive had declared that Chief Justice Fred Vinson, while in Congress in 1935, "scornfully accused Mr. Umstead of 'sticking a dagger into the heart' of tobacco farmers."

Broughton termed this a "distortion" and a "false charge." Vinson's remarks, Broughton asserted, were directed at the Committee of the White House.

"Mr. Justice Vinson was addressing the committee, not Bill Umstead," Broughton said. "He was talking about an amendment to the tobacco grading act, not tobacco farmers. The amendment to the tobacco grading act which was offered by Mr. Umstead would have eliminated the bill's compulsory features. Mr. Umstead's amendment was strongly supported by a vast majority of tobacco farmers in North Carolina at that time. After the amendment was defeated, Mr. Umstead voted for the bill."

Olive retorted "Mr. Broughton now has brought out into the open how Mr. Umstead attempted to cripple the uniform tobacco grading act, which brought down upon him the ire of Congressman Vinson and other champions of the tobacco farmer."

HARDLY MOUSE-LIKE
BATON ROUGE, La. —(UP) — Mrs. Laura "ooof heard 'footsteps' in her attic and decided it was time to put out a few big mouse-traps. She told neighbors the mice must be very big because they made such a noise. Her catch was a five-pound raccoon.

daughter on May 4 at home.

Mrs. Langley is the former Miss Bertha Lee Dunn of Rte 1, Fountain.

Two Expeditions Preparing For Jungle March

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP) — Two expeditions prepared today to proceed through the heavy jungles of Northeastern Brazil to the spot where a Pan American World Airways Stratocruiser crashed April 29, killing all 50 persons aboard.

A group organized by the air line with the help of the Brazilian Air Force and Indians planned to hack its way through more than 30 miles of jungle in what was expected to take at least six days.

A second expedition organized and financed by Dr. Adhemar de Barros, former Sao Paulo state governor and wealthy businessman flew in chartered airliners to Araguacema on the Araguaya River, where it will be based.

The group planned to open a clearing with dynamite charges so that parachutists and a helicopter can land in the area of the wreckage.

Members of a true clan are forbidden to marry each other.

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"YOU CAN'T HURT AN ATHEY SURFACE!"

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heath and daughter Pamela Kay of Washington were weekend guests of Mrs. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens.

Mrs. Claude Owens had as her guests for dinner on Sunday evening Mrs. Neal Owens of Norfolk, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williford and Jackie Williford of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore and Mrs. Minnie Stroud were Wilson visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Clark Sr. of near Connetee is on an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore.

Mrs. R. L. Pearley and daughter Lyn of Fort Knox, Ky. are guests of Mrs. Pearley's mother, Mrs. Mollie Redick.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bailey and children, Clara, Jean and Brenda of Richmond, Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bailey.

Mrs. Robert Oakley and daughter Peggy attended the Oakley-Owens wedding in the Wesley Methodist

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| Fancy Pink Salmon, 16 oz. Can | 43c | Clorox, Qt. Bottle | 15c |
| Scott Tissue, 1000 sheet Roll | 11c | Diamond Napkins, 80 Count | 2 for 25c |
| Fancy Grape Jelly, 12 oz. Jar | 2 for 35c | Planters Peanuts, 8 oz. Can | 31c |
| Del Monte Cut Snaps, No. 303 Can | 19c | Octogan Soap, Giant Cake | 7c |

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Buter Beans, Field Peas, Snap Beans, Col-lards, Turnip Salad, Squash, Garden Peas, Cabbage, Onions, Beets, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Celery and New Potatoes.

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| All Lean Ground Beef, lb. | 81c | Morrell's Pride Sliced Bacon, lb. | 59c |
| Cured Ham, Sliced, lb. | 55c | Morrell's Smoked Sausage, lb. | 43c |

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Anxious Times Are Spur To Mounting Religious Interest

By H.D. Quigg
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 NEW YORK (UP)—The anxious times, a hunger of the soul, the shattering of a concept, a revulsion against recent moral lapses in public and private life—these may all have given impetus to the upsurge of religion in America.

Billy Graham, a 33-year-old evangelist who has revived the sawdust trail and is credited with winning 120,000 men and women to the church in 1950 and 1951, stood on the Capitol steps in Washington last February and told a crowd:

"If I would run for President of the United States today, on a platform of calling the people back to God, back to Christ, back to the Bible, I'd be elected. There is a hunger for God today."

More than 2,000,000 persons have flocked to circus tents and open parks to hear Graham in the last year. He believes Americans are "disgusted and nauseated" with moral corruption.

Here is the way the religious upsurge is explained by Dr. John S. Bonnell, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, who conducts the "National Vespers" radio program:

"I feel very definitely there's a heart-hunger; people are bewildered, confused, feeling frustrated. They've seen the failure of something, of a philosophy, that was pretty well engrained in them; the idea of the inevitability of human progress.

"They've seen that shattered, because it's been shown now that it is at least conceivable that our civilization might come to an end in our lifetime—civilization as we know it. If we get a war, we'll get a 10 years war, and civilization as we know it will go. We'll lose whether we're victor or vanquished.

"Even the high school children I interview are affected by the dread. And young couples coming to be married express fear. They say, 'we don't know. People bringing their children for baptism in some times say: 'I don't know what kind of a world this poor little thing will be in.'"

"Every circumstance that envisions the future brings with it a sense of dread. So, the sense of

human failure is driving people to reach out to something greater and higher that may save the race."

One of the nation's most respected and most prominent religious leaders when asked his opinion had this to say:

"In part it's the reaction of the American people to a shaken time—they want security, they like the certainties. There's a sense of futility in this kind of world, and people have a genuine spiritual need.

"That's part of it. But there's a profound disturbance among the American people with regard to the moral situation. The better sort of people are saying: 'Hold on, now. We can't go on this way.'"

"Part of it is an ethical thing. They want to put a stop to this moral breakdown we're getting both in public and private life.

"This isn't a revival in the old-fashioned, shouting sense. A lot of it isn't emotion. It's a much bigger proposition."

The wave of religious feeling is at high tide, and getting higher. Will it ebb, or is it here to stay?

Another \$100 For Reflector Carrier



One of the Daily Reflector's leading Little Merchant carrier boys, Tommie Bodkin (above) is shown with his second \$100 check which he has drawn this year from the Carrier Boys' savings account. Bodkin, who has served the Reflector for 15 months as a carrier, has each week put in to the savings account a certain amount from what he made from his paper deliveries. Tommie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bodkin of 113 North Library Street, Greenville. The popular delivery boy has already started on his new savings account. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Attorney General Giving More Time To Powell Bill Questions

By LYNN NISBE
 RALEIGH — The digest of recent opinions by the Attorney General, released for publication today, includes several matters of law and taxes, but most of the questions answered have to do with proper uses of Powell Bill money by municipalities.

By this time it is generally known that the Powell Bill is the common designation of the 1951 legislative act allocating state highway funds for construction and maintenance of streets.

The attorney general says: It would seem that improvement of its streetlighting system goes beyond the purposes for which funds received by a municipality under the Powell Bill may be expended. Such use seems not to be included in the expression "other necessary appurtenances," as that term is used in Section 3 of the Act. (Chapter 260 Session Laws of 1951)

The Powell Bill does not require that funds received under that act be expended within the fiscal year the funds are received. The funds may be accumulated and carried over from year to year but must be expended for purposes authorized by the Act.

The Powell Bill requires municipalities to pay one-third of the cost of the right-of-way for new streets on routes on the State Highway System or for relocating or widening such old streets.

Powell Bill funds may be spent for the purchase of a tractor and mowing machine for use on city streets and for maintenance of city streets.

A city may, by ordinance, fix a lower speed limit than that fixed by the general law for any intersection within the city, provided that the city first determines on the basis of an engineering and traffic investigation that the speed permitted under the general law is not reasonable at that intersection, and, provided that appropriate signs are posted. A city may also fix a lower speed limit than that fixed by the general law for streets which are not part of the State Highway System and which are not maintained by the State High-

way and Public Works Commission, provided that such streets are in the residential district and the speed limit is not reduced below 25 MPH and appropriate signs are posted. A city may not reduce the speed limit in the business district below that set by the general state law except at dangerous intersections.

The owner of a truck is liable for the statutory penalty for overloading if the truck was driven upon the highways with his consent, even though he did not know of or consent to the overloading and had no interest in the property transported.

Where a lien for Old Age Assistance benefits is docketed against one of the tenants by entirety and not the other tenant, both tenants can make a deed and give good title to the property free and clear from any lien because of Old Age Assistance paid one of the tenants.

Where a husband and wife have building and loan stock or bank deposits in their joint names, the money for such stock or deposits

having been furnished by the husband and the husband dies, all of the stock and all of the bank deposits would be subject to State inheritance taxes.

It is violative of the criminal laws of this State for any person to go or enter upon the lands of another after having been forbidden to do so.

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(Continued From Page Four)

than Daniels, who was named three years ago upon the death of Joe Blythe, has been on the job long enough. Nomination of the national committeeman is customarily the prerogative of the delegates to the national convention. In 1936 the state convention instructed the delegates to nominate A. D. (Lon) Folger.

NAMES — A dozen or more names have been proposed as possible choices. Senators and representatives in congress are not seriously considered, because of feeling that the party office should be held by someone who is not also a federal office holder. The suggestions heard by your reporter include Governor Kerr Scott, Congressmen Robert L. Doughton and Monroe Redden, all of whom will retire from public office next January; Everett Jordan, present state Democratic chairman; L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture, who has been chosen to deliver the keynote address at the state convention; Gregg Cherry, former governor; Hiden Ramsey, Asheville publisher; and Rivers D. Johnson, veteran legislator and party leader.

PROBABLE — As it looks from here now, Doughton is the most likely choice. Political objections can be raised to all of the others whose names have been injected into the pre-convention gossip. The only objection heard against Bob Doughton is the calendar. He is 80 years old, according to his family Bible, but not over 50 according to those who try to keep up with his long physical and mental strides when he starts somewhere. His 42 years in congress, during Democratic and Republican regimes, assures him an audience in any state or national political convale.

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 A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Also Cartoon

SUN. NITE ONLY
 Double Crossbones"
 Donald O'Connor
 Helena Carter

ECC Professor Talks In Chicago

Paul E. Powell of the East Carolina industrial arts department was among speakers who appeared on the program at a recent meeting of the American Industrial Arts Association in Chicago. He has also been invited to take part in next year's meeting of the association in Detroit.

The association is an organization open to all industrial arts teachers and supervisors in the United States. The Chicago meeting was attended by 825 people.

Mr. Powell's recent talk on "Pupil Personnel Organization" traced the history of the movement from the Lancasterian and Bell Monitor system, in which teachers appointed students to do such jobs as cleaning desks and blackboards, to the present organization, which is modeled after plans used in industry.

Student Personnel Organization at the present time, Mr. Powell explained, is a democratic election by the students of superintendents, foremen, safety foreman, record keepers, tool room men, and grievance committees. He emphasized the fact that teachers are placing less and less emphasis on the clean-up aspects of pupil personnel organization and more attention on making the organization an educational and democratic as possible.

Hear Visiting Lecturers This Week At College

Lectures by three visiting speakers and a student from Europe have been presented at East Carolina College this week before classes in government taught by Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the college department of social studies.

Guy Langston, chief of police in Greenville, began the series of talks Tuesday evening with a discussion of "Policies and Problems of the Modern Police Department."

Mrs. J. B. Spillman, director of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, appeared before the group Wednesday afternoon in a discussion of "Political Parties."

Raleigh B. Lee, city attorney in Greenville, spoke that evening on "The Municipal Court."

Eva Larsen, East Carolina student who is a native of Denmark and is now living in Greenville, closed the series with a discussion of "Student Life in Denmark."

Police List 144 Arrests In April

Greenville police made 144 arrests during April. Sixty-three were white persons; 81 were Negroes, Chief Guy C. Langston's report to the Board of Aldermen shows.

Fifty-eight of the white persons were males and five were females. Seventy-three of the Negroes were males and eight were females.

Forty-five persons were arrested for violations of road and driving laws. Drunkenness, 24; traffic and motor vehicle laws, 11; forgery and counterfeit, 9; disorderly conduct, 6; driving while drunk, 5; violating liquor laws, 5; offenses against family and children, 2; carrying concealed weapon, 3; other offenses, 8.

Aggravated assault, 9; rape, 1; burglary or breaking and entering, 2; larceny (value under \$50), 5; and auto theft, 1.

An analysis of traffic violations for the month by Oscar Arnold, records clerk for the Greenville police department, shows arrests for: Speeding, 16; reckless driving, 4; improper lights and brakes, 10; non-observance of traffic signs and lights, 11; other traffic violations, 20. Sixty-one of the arrests in April were for traffic violations, the report shows.

Total cases known to the police during April, 219. Cases cleared by arrest, 144.

The police report for April also shows that 37 cases were recorded for other authorities and 38 arrests were made for other authorities.

Officers Named By Cadet Club

Melvin Sauls of Grifton has been chosen by members of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Officers Club at East Carolina College to serve as president of the group during the 1952-1953 term. Sauls is a junior at the college.

Also elected as leaders in the Cadet Officers Club are the following: Francis Madigan, Portsmouth, Va., vice president; Matthew Prescott, New Bern, secretary; Donald Gaylor, Magnolia, treasurer; Gene Russell, Dover, public relations director; and William McDonald, Portsmouth, Va., sergeant-at-arms.

An atom of heavy hydrogen is called deuterium.

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ON THE DANGEROUS SIDE OF LIFE!

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ON DANGEROUS GROUND

SUN.-MON. COLONY THEATRE — In a dark house on a lonely hill... happens a strange weird love story!

TUE.-WED. Brod Crawford the man from "The Mob" now the keynote King of Yellow Journalism! Don't Miss —

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