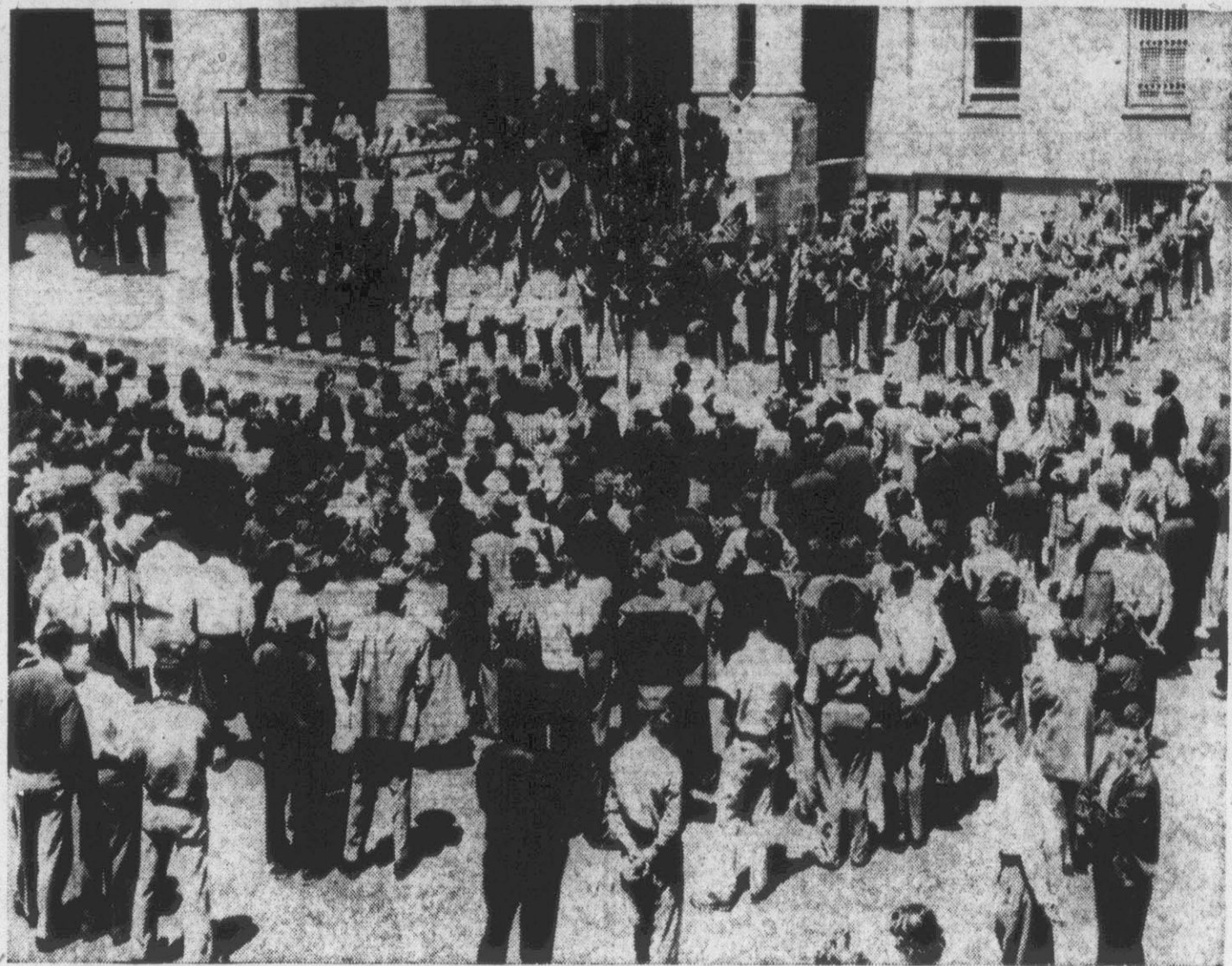


## Brief Armed Forces Day Observance Draws Listeners



Throngs gathered before the Pitt County court house Monday noon to hear an Armed Forces Day talk by Col. R. B. Hurst (USMC) of Cherry Point. The 15-minute address came as a climax to a parade which included Marines, bands, veterans organizations and Boy Scouts. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

## Col. Hurst Emphasizes Unity In Defense Effort

Describes How Strategic Position Strengthened By Farsighted Outlays, New Technology And Personal Stakes

Speaking here yesterday before an Armed Forces Day audience numbering several hundred persons, Col. Raymond B. Hurst identified the motto of the celebration as being "unity—strength—freedom."

"The theme of Armed Forces Day celebrations all over the nation this week is the same, unity—strength—freedom," the Marine Corps colonel explained. "Unity begets strength, and unity and strength together insure freedom."

Currently based at Cherry Point, Col. Hurst built his concise 15-minute speech around three specific points in the national defense effort. After citing the nation's strategic position, military expenditures and advances in military technology as salient factors in defense, the speaker went on to explain each point in short detail.

**Strategic Position**  
"At present, the United States occupies a good, sound military position," he stated. "We are not as strong as we could and should be, but we are growing stronger day by day. In fact, new methods, equipment and techniques are being developed every few weeks."

"The ability of our productive plants to expand quickly to meet military demands in time of emergency is one of the great contributing factors to our strength," Col. Hurst asserted. "He added, however, that the cost of merely staying abreast of technological advancements is very high."

**Military Expenditures**  
A veteran of 19 years in the corps, the colonel reported that types of equipment, tanks and planes are constantly becoming obsolete even before they are committed to combat. This is brought about by continuous research on the part of both the United States and its potential enemies.

"It takes a lot of money to keep up in this mad race for survival," he said. "Many people take a dim view of military expenditures but I can say definitely it is not money going down the drain—it is an insurance policy for freedom."

(Continued on page twelve)

## Precincts Slow To Report On Results Of Meetings

Reported results of precinct meetings held throughout Pitt County Saturday are late in coming in. County Democratic Executive Committee Chairman John G. Clark of Greenville said this morning.

Clark disclosed that six precincts had not, as yet, submitted a list of the precinct representatives elected Saturday. He hoped that a complete list would be in within the next day or two.

By virtue of his office, the chairman of each of the county's 23 precincts is automatically named to represent his precinct on the County Democratic Executive Committee. The vice-chairman and three members elected Saturday make up the precinct executive committee.

Precincts which had not reported results of Saturday's meeting are

## Kefauver Forces Map N.C. Drive

Seek To Capture Tarheel Backing In Demo Convention

RALEIGH — (AP) — A drive aimed at capturing for Sen. Estes Kefauver a part of North Carolina's delegation to the Democratic national convention is underway.

From Gael Sullivan in Washington, chairman of the national Kefauver — for — President Committee, came the announcement yesterday that R. Mayne Albright of Raleigh had been named to manage the Kefauver drive in the Fourth Congressional District.

Albright, who ran for governor in 1948 but trailed far behind Gov. Scott and Charles M. Johnson in the Democratic primary, said he would open headquarters here immediately.

An announced at Robert A. Wells, Asheville lawyer, would head the Kefauver forces in the 12th Congressional District and Charles E. Henderson would lead the drive in the 10th District. Sullivan said there would be no state chairman but that other congressional district delegates would be named.

The Kefauver forces will be operating in the face of strong sentiment among Tar Heel Democrats for Sen. Russell of Georgia as the Democratic presidential nominee. Both of the state's senators and many of the congressional delegation have announced they favor Russell.

## Occupation Job Is Nearing End

BONN, Germany (UP) — Most of the seven-year-old American Occupation regime in Germany will be liquidated in June, it was announced today.

The action is part of the overall program to restore sovereignty to West Germany under treaties to be signed late this month. The Western high commissioners and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met today to discuss the treaty points still unsettled.

## Testifies Radar Failed On Wasp

First Evidence Of Difficulties Aboard Big Carrier Before It Knifed Into Hobson, Killing 176 Seamen

BAYONNE, N. J. (UP) — The commander of the Wasp testified today that the aircraft carrier's radar failed shortly before it knifed into the destroyer-minesweeper Hobson which sank with a loss of 176 lives.

Capt. Burnham C. McCaffree told a board of inquiry that the Wasp's radar failed immediately after a watch officer reported the Hobson 3,100 yards away during a simulated night attack in mid-ocean.

McCaffree, detailing his story of what happened just before the April 16 collision, said he was forced to depend on visual observation from that time until the crash. He said visual observation was "extremely difficult" because the ships were operating with only "red truck lights."

The skipper said he followed the course of the Hobson through binoculars and ordered "all engines back emergency" when the truck lights of the Hobson began to move steadily closer.

McCaffree said he telegraphed his order immediately to the engine room of the Wasp, but that the Hobson's lights "closed rapidly and the ship passed across."

A portion of McCaffree's testimony was taken behind locked doors for security.

Counsel for the court of three rear admirals asked the skipper how much time elapsed between his order to back all engines and the collision.

"About one minute," McCaffree replied.

"And at the time you gave the order, you knew the Hobson was in dangerous proximity? Did it occur to you to give a whistle signal?"

"Yes," McCaffree answered. However, he went on to explain that he felt the whistle signal would be confusing because of the nearness of the two ships. McCaffree said he did not believe he would have had time to sound the whistle three times to order reverse engines.

McCaffree was asked who had control of the Wasp at the time of the collision replied, "I did."

Failure of the radar aboard the Wasp was the first hint of any trouble on the giant carrier prior to the collision, worst peacetime disaster in the history of the U.S. Navy.

Fourteen Pitt County men were sent to Raleigh this morning for induction into the Army by the local Selective Service Board.

The men had previously passed mental and physical examinations in Raleigh when they were called for pre-induction. Twenty-two men are scheduled to leave Friday for pre-induction examinations.

Those who left this morning included one volunteer, and one man transferred to another board. Leaving today were: Gracie D. Haddock, Henry Worthington, Jr., Jessie McNewborn, Jr., Edward Andrew Rhodes, and William Jason Balder.

Linberd Shelly, Nathan Riddick, James Earl Floyd, Earle Lee Thomas, Jr., Willie Harvey Barnes, Jessie Ervin Leary, Floyd Gray Coward, Sam Beaman Stocks, and Cleo Brown volunteer.

A Petersburg, Va., police officer told the Greensboro Record by telephone today that Hamilton confessed complicity in the crime last night.

## Utilities Board Gathers Tonight

Number Of Property Owners Expected To Attend Meet

Several property owners from outside Greenville are expected to appear before the Utilities Commission tonight regarding the proposed schedule of charges for providing outlying areas with water and sewer service.

Utilities Chairman Roy Martin said this morning he didn't know of any special business to come before the commission but that a delegation of property owners is expected to appear to discuss the proposed charges for connecting properties outside the city limits with utilities services.

The proposed policy, which has been under study for some time, would require property owners in the city to pay the full cost of materials and installation of sewer lines, and 75 percent of the cost of materials and installation of water lines.

Work on both projects would have to be done under the supervision of the Utilities Commission and both water and sewer lines would become the property of the commission when connections are made and service is begun.

Spokesmen for the commission disclosed that the reason for the difference in charges is that water lines are revenue producing, whereas, sewer lines are not. They said that anticipated revenue from water service will be provided at 75 percent of the total cost.

**SLATE REDUCED**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP) — Late withdrawals and switches today cut Sen. Richard B. Russell's slate of Democratic delegates in Florida's May 27 primary to 42 and increased Sen. Estes Kefauver's to 25. Each would stand a better chance with only one backer running for each of the 24 posts.

A Petersburg, Va., police officer told the Greensboro Record by telephone today that Hamilton confessed complicity in the crime last night.

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors last night approved a list of six recommended activities for the Civic and Public Affairs Committee.

Meeting on May 8, the committee discussed the assigned projects for the 1952 fiscal year and presented them to the board for final approval last night.

The board authorized the committee to "take definite efforts before the city administration for the establishment of a well equipped fire sub-station in West Greenville and enlist the support of civic clubs and others on this project."

"Cooperate with the Fire Department in a Fire Prevention Week program, endeavoring to include activities which will be different from programs in the past, and that \$100.00 be appropriated to defray expense of this program."

"Use definite efforts to get the city to establish a public restroom for both races, in as a central location as possible, and to publicize restrooms now provided by businesses with their permission—list to be furnished by Heber Tripp."

"To use its efforts to get the city administration to request legislative action which will permit the establishment of zoning regulations in an area one mile beyond the city limits."

"Endorse the use of meter revenue for the purpose of purchasing parking lots."

"Endorse county-wide revaluation of property to eliminate inequities."

The committee also appointed Wyatt Brown as a committee of one, to contact Recreation Director Warren Carroll to find out progress being made by Negroes in their recreation project. The chamber is working with other organizations in the development of Elm Street Park.

The committee voted to advise the City School System of its availability for cooperation in projects that will help the schools adequately meet the needs of the community.

## Sabres Destroy Or Damage 13 Of Red Jet Fighters

Five MIGs Shot Down On Roving Far South Of Usual Stamping Grounds

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — Allied fighter pilots destroyed or damaged 13 Communist jet planes today in air battles ranging from the Yalu River to Pyongyang, North Korea capital.

The 5th Air Force reported five MIG-15 jets were shot down, two probably destroyed, five damaged and one new type jet plane damaged.

Earlier reports had credited the Allied pilots with shooting down or damaging nine MIGs in four air battles. However, an evaluation of camera films and late reports raised the total.

Among those receiving credit for today's score was Capt. Charles D. Owens, Orlando, Fla., who destroyed one MIG and damaged another.

The MIGs intercepted over Pyongyang were far south of their usual ground along the Yalu River Manchurian frontier, 100 miles to the northwest.

Sabres, flying cover for allied fighter-bombers, pounced on the MIGs as the Red jets headed south-east toward the Allied lines. The duel swept as low as tree-top level.

Earlier in the day, 44 Sabres pounced on 25 MIGs near Sinuiju on the Yalu River border and shot down two of them. Capt. Philip Colman, Savannah, Ga., and Maj. Lewis W. Powers, Albuquerque, N.M., were credited with the victories.

On the ground, U.S. Marines wiped out a 30-man Communist probing unit near Koranpo and beat off the enemy in two other places on the western front.

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## Justices Question Defense Of Steel Industry Seizure

Taft Counts On West Virginia's Primary Today

Expects Results To Lengthen Lead Over Eisenhower Following Setback

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft banked on today's West Virginia primary today to lengthen his lead in the Republican delegate race and offset a minor loss in yesterday's contests.

Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Taft's chief rival for the GOP presidential nomination, hoped to salvage some of the 16 national convention delegates to be named in West Virginia. But Taft was assured of five before the polls opened because the Eisenhower organization failed to enter a complete slate.

While the West Virginia contest was between Taft and Eisenhower, Taft was matched in the presidential preference primary against former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. Eisenhower was not entered for this "popularity contest" vote.

Eisenhower won 10 delegates and Taft won six to eight in state Republican conventions yesterday in Rhode Island and Wyoming.

In Rhode Island, the Eisenhower forces smothered an attempt to elect a "harmony" slate divided between Taft and Eisenhower. They succeeded in naming Eisenhower backers to all eight of the state's delegate posts.

For Taft, this defeat was offset in part in Wyoming where six of the 18 delegates elected openly favored Taft. Two were listed for Eisenhower and four were uncommitted. The Taft camp claimed at least two and "probably" all four of the uncommitted delegates.

Including the two Monday conventions, the United Press tabulation of delegates elected gave Taft 348, Eisenhower 319, Stassen 22, Gov. Earl Warren of California 7, Gen. Douglas MacArthur 2 and 132 uncommitted.

North Dakota Democrats opened their convention today and observers said party leaders favored Sen. Estes Kefauver or Sen. Robert S. Kerr, although the convention is expected to produce an uncommitted slate of delegates.

The Wyoming Democratic state convention handed Kefauver eight of 20 national delegates, but they are unofficially uncommitted.

The United Press Democratic delegate tabulation gives Kefauver 120 1-2, W. Averell Harriman 94 1-2, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia 41 1-2 and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan 40.

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## Mothers Feted At Movie Party

Between 150 and 200 mothers 55 years of age and over enjoyed an annual Mother's Day party sponsored jointly by the Pitt Theatre and the Reflector yesterday afternoon at the theatre.

The Pitt County mothers were gathered at the door of the theatre and presented corsages from the Greenville Floral Company. They were entertained with the movie, "Belles On Their Toes."

Mrs. B. H. Hardee, who will celebrate her 90th birthday in October, was the oldest mother present. She was presented with a two-tier birthday cake from Morton's Bakery.

The youngest mother present, Mrs. Heber Cox, who was 55 in March, was given a box of candy by the theatre managers, Gordon Sturm.

As the mothers left the theatre, they were given ice cream from Carolina Dairy. Transportation was provided to and from the party by the AA Taxi Company.

## Commander Of Prison Camp Is Fired By Army

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — The 8th Army fired Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson today from his job as commander of Koje Island and indicated it will repudiate all or part of the concessions he made to free prisoners who held him hostage.

Colson was returned to his former post as chief of staff of the 1st Corps in Korea. Brig. Gen. Hayden L. Boatner, assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, was appointed to succeed him on Koje.

At the same time, the army reassigned Dodd, former 8th Army deputy chief of staff, to 8th Army headquarters. His new assignment was not disclosed.

Colson's transfer obviously came about as a result of the agreement he negotiated to free Dodd. Gen. Mark Clark, new U.N. commander, had he would repudiate it on grounds it was obtained under "duress" and "blackmail."

Acting Attorney General in Final Arguments Before Supreme Court; Closely Queried On Key Points; Precedents Cited; Contends Industry Had Remedy

WASHINGTON (UP) — Supreme Court justices fired more searching questions at acting Atty. Gen. Philip B. Perlman today as he resumed his defense of President Truman's steel seizure.

Perlman started his final argument before the high tribunal by saying that Federal Judge David A. Pine erred in ordering the steel mills returned to their owners.

Perlman contended the comprehensive Court last term. The order other legal procedures if they were harmed by the seizure.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Associate Justice William O. Douglas questioned him on that point.

Perlman had referred to the Peewee coal case decided by the Supreme Court last term. The Court held in that case that the government had to compensate mine owners for financial losses during a period of government seizure during World War II.

"Doesn't that case assume the seizure was legal?" Douglas asked. "The legality of the seizure was not involved," Perlman acknowledged.

Then he cited other precedents which he said show that where damage is done, the government is liable in suits for damages.

Contending that the companies had failed almost completely to show "irreparable injury," Perlman said the only possible reason for alarm the industry can have is the prospect that the government will raise wages.

"Frankly it is proposed to change working conditions," he said. "That is the only tangible basis for their fear that it will cause them damage. It may and it may not. If so, the resources of the United States government are back of any damage they may suffer."

"How can you say that?" Vinson asked. "There may be price increases, too, maybe not enough to satisfy the steel companies. But how are we to determine damages? We had it in the Peewee case. But I don't think it was decided."

"I don't want to spend too much time on this," Perlman said. "I want to get on to Taft-Hartley."

When today's session started, Perlman had only 15 minutes of his allotted 2 1/2 hours left, but Vinson permitted him to continue after he had used up his time. As his time ended Perlman said:

"Well, I guess I'm finished."

"Oh, no," Vinson put in. "I have a question. What do you have to say about Taft-Hartley?"

"I have a great deal to say about it, your honor," Perlman said. "Well, proceed then," Vinson told him.

Perlman said the government "would invite a strike" if it undertook to invoke the anti-strike provision of the Taft-Hartley law now.

Since the Wage Stabilization Board already has made recommendations for a settlement and since the union already has voluntarily postponed a strike for 90 days, Perlman said, "we would be up against the contention that essentially Taft-Hartley already had been complied with."

Justices Robert H. Jackson, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas and Harold H. Burton were especially persistent in firing questions at Perlman, who began presenting the government's case yesterday afternoon.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Justice Tom C. Clark also broke in occasionally with inquiries and observations that indicated a lack of sympathy with Perlman's line of argument.

Although the questions asked by justices during oral arguments are not necessarily a reliable index to their opinions on a case, Perlman was clearly on the defensive when he returned to the bar of the high tribunal to wind up his argument.

Formally attired in cutaway coat and striped trousers, the 62-year-old solicitor general did not take offense at the questions, as he sometimes does.

He answered coolly, even jovially, on most occasions, although he once threw up his hands in a gesture of frustration and appealed to the justices to "let me finish" a sentence.

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## 10 Kluxers Convicted; One Freed

Found Guilty Of Kidnapping And Conspiracy; Sentence Not Yet Pronounced

WILMINGTON, N. C. — Federal Judge Don Gilliam found 10 of 11 former Ku Klux Klan members guilty today of kidnapping and conspiracy in the flogging of a white couple last Oct. 16.

Gilliam did not pronounce sentence immediately.

Gilliam found George Miller, 18, not guilty on the two counts. Miller testified yesterday that he had been asked to go along with the robed and hooded Klansmen by mistake but that he went.

Found guilty on both counts were Early L. Brooks, 44, his son, Bobby Brooks, 18, both of Fair Bluff, N. C.; Horace Strickland, of Cerro Gordo, N. C.; Ross Enzor, 46, L. C. Worley, 26, James Robert Hayes, 36, Pittman Boyd Strickland, 28, George Miller, 18, Sherwood Miller, 27, Carl Richardson and Steve Edwards, all of Cerro Gordo and Fair Bluff.

Sherwood Miller is the brother of the only defendant acquitted. All 11 had waived trial by jury.

Four pleaded no contest to the charges but young Miller changed his plea to one of not guilty and asked that charges against him be dismissed.

Earlier today the government had introduced a map and thick leather strap in evidence, identifying the latter as the lash used in the flogging.

The government charged the defendants abducted Dorothy Martin, 27-year-old mother of two, and Ben Grainger, 40, of Fair Bluff, N. C., last Oct. 16 and spirited them into South Carolina, where they were flogged.

The victims were kidnapped under "threat of bodily harm," the prosecution claimed, by robed and hooded Klansmen acting as "self-appointed arbiters of the morals of the community."

One of the defendants, Steve Edwards of Cerro Gordo, N. C., testified yesterday that imperial wizard Thomas L. Hamilton of Leesville, S. C., organized the Klan in Columbus County, N. C.

Edmunds, who admitted taking part in the floggings, said Hamilton received money for initiations, membership cards and Klan regalia.

Edmunds said he joined the Klan "to keep Niggers in their place and to fight Communism," although he told the court he was not sure there were any Communists in Columbus County.

He said he paid Hamilton a \$50 Klan initiation fee, \$2 for a membership card and \$6 for Klan robes. Hamilton claims he debanded the Fair Bluff Klansmen, headed by Exalted Cyclops Early L. Brooks, a lightning rod salesman and co-defendant here.

Both Brooks and Edmunds received two-year prison sentences Saturday at Whiteville, N. C., on conviction of assault and conspiracy counts in another flogging.

Revised Freight Rates Effective In N.C. May 30

RALEIGH — (AP) Effective May 30, railroads will begin applying their new uniform freight scale to North Carolina's intrastate shipments. This was approved yesterday by the State Utilities Commission.

The new rate scale will eliminate exception freight ratings in North Carolina and will put the South's freight rates on a par with the North's.

Under the present exceptions ratings, the railroads allow special consideration to some big customers.

The RUC has ruled tentatively that the new scale will go into effect May 30 on interstate traffic.

## Freight Bills Overcharged By \$561, Reports Kyzer

Manager W. T. Kyzer of the Chamber of Commerce last night reported to directors that Greenville firms had been overcharged to the tune of \$561.48 in freight bills.

The Carolina Freight Bureau, Inc., was employed to audit the bills of 11 firms for the local Chamber of Commerce for overcharges found that the firms had been overcharged by the freight companies. The auditing of one firm's bill has not been reported as yet.

Kyzer said that the audit shows substantial refunds to local firms whose bills had been audited and one firm had as much as a \$194 refund. He stated that the refunds would be made to the firm which

would in return send 50 percent of the refund to the auditing company which is located in High Point.

The manager explained that the bills audited had a two-year statute limitation for those within the state and a three-year limitation for a interstate freight.

At the meeting last night, the board of directors also endorsed the holding of a 1952 Farmer's Day celebration. The committee on Farmer's Day voted to have the Public Relations committee cooperate with them.



## Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3395-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lockamy of Winterville were host and hostess at a Mother's Day and birthday dinner on last Sunday to honor Mrs. Ella Lockamy and Mrs. Pate Allen.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Neilson and daughter, Miss Beverly Neilson, left today for Miami, Florida to attend the Southern Baptist Convention, which is in session from May 14-18. From there they will fly to Cuba to tour the Baptist Missions there, under the direction of Dr. H. C. Ooster. They will return from Havana on Tuesday and come back to Greenville the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Alfred A. Forbes Sr. left Sunday to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Doug West, in Morehead City.

Judge and Mrs. Dink James and children, Elizabeth and Billy, left Sunday morning to attend the National Savings and Loan Association Convention in Washington, D.C. Judge James is on the Board of Governors representing North Carolina.

Miss Doris Briley returned to Washington, D. C. Sunday after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Briley.

James W. Briley, HM3, who has been serving with the 1st Marine Div. F.M.F. in Korea for the past 10 months, is home on a 30-day leave.

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
May 13, 1912

On Saturday afternoon, Misses Georgia Scott and Rilda Critcher delightfully served one of the several luncheons at the Training School. The dining room was suitably decorated and the following menu served:

Eggs and olive sandwiches, pickles, cheese straws, lettuce salad, saltines, pineapple ice, macaroons, tea.

The featured cost of the menu was: butter 10c; tea 2c; jelly and spices 5c; Cheese 10c; olive 10c; eggs 10c; flour 5c; milk 5c; macaroons 10c; pickles 5c; bread 5c; saltines 10c; sugar 5c; lettuce 5c; pineapple 15c; lemons and cherries 10c; total \$1.22.

Those present were Mesdames F. G. James, J. B. Cherry Jr., George Gornio, J. A. Ricks and Misses Davis and Pugh.

## Grimesland Class Honors Mrs. Nixon

On Friday night, May 9, the 8-A class of Grimesland School entertained in honor of their teacher, Mrs. Helen Tankard Nixon, with a weiner roast at Whitchard's Beach. The class presented Mrs. Nixon with a pair of hour and Mr. Joe Lupton, a special guest, with a tie. Other guests were Mrs. Joe Lupton and Mr. Lloyd Nixon.

Members of the class who attended were: Jane White, Joann Hardee, Ray Arnold, Billy Buck, Melvin Boyd, Jesse Mayo, Wayne Elks, Noah Buck, Peggy Lewis, Ray Wilson, J. D. Boyd, Peggy Ross, Lou Buck, Faye Warren, Josephine Faucette and Clarence Elks.

More than 60 per cent of North Carolina's land is in farms.

## Inter Se Club Hears Paper On N. C. Writers

The Inter Se Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Vance Perkins on Tuesday, April 29.

Mrs. Perkins was hostess for Mrs. Wyatt Brown, who was unable to have the meeting due to illness in the family.

The house was attractively decorated with spring flowers. Upon arrival of the guests, they were served a dessert course of meringue shells, ice cream and strawberries, nuts and coffee. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. Ercell Webb and Mrs. Burke Stancill.

Mrs. Perkins presided over the short session of old business before turning the meeting over to Mrs. Plate Evans, incoming president. Mrs. Evans in turn introduced Mrs. Perkins as the speaker for the afternoon.

Mrs. Perkins read a paper on North Carolina Creative Writers at Chapel Hill. She prefaced her remarks by stating that North Carolina has just come to the front in the world of literature and now has many noted writers who are producing best sellers and good literature.

She brought out the fact that many North Carolina writers had their training under the late Professor Koch.

As she read about the creative writers she injected a bit of humor by her informal comments on the writers she has met.

Before adjourning the books were exchanged.

Entertain At Mother's Day Dinner  
Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderson of near Grifton were hosts on Mother's Day at a barbecue dinner at their home.

Barbecue, fried chicken, slaw, pickles, cakes, sandwiches etc. were served on the lawn at the noon hour and was enjoyed by all.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moore and family, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. James L. Moore, all of Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hawkins of Goldsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn Williams and family of near Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. John Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moore, Mr. Leo Grubbs, all of near Grifton; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lot Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Daugherty and family and Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Rice and daughter Joan, all of Kinston.

## Vanceboro News

Hostess to Bridge Club  
Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse was hostess to her Bridge Club Tuesday night. Miss Helen Butler was guest player. The home was attractively arranged with roses and pansies. High score was won by Mrs. Victor Gaskins. Mrs. J. E. Ewell received the floating prize and Miss Butler the consolation award. During play the hostess served fruit juice cocktails and cheese puffs. After progressive strawberry short cake was served.

The flukes of the tails of whales are horizontal; those of fishes vertical.

## MAY BRIDE



Mrs. Frank Parker announces the marriage of her sister, Kathleen C. Bryant, of Falkland, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Crisp, to James Luther Staton of Bethel, son of Mrs. W. L. Staton and the late Mr. W. L. Staton. The marriage was solemnized May 3 at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Parker of Falkland.

## Evening Dessert Bridge Given For Brides Elect

Miss Janice Roberson of Bethel was a dessert bridge hostess on last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Harvey Ward.

Miss Roberson entertained to honor two brides-elect—Miss Carolyn Rowlett and Miss Dorothy Stauffer, both of whom will be married in June.

The home was elaborate with many arrangements of summer flowers. The mantel in the den was banked with red roses which were gathered together in a large assortment at one end and trailed in rose streamers to the other. In the living room a miniature bride scene placed in front of a large mirror was encircled with pink and white roses. Tall pink tapers were used at either end to reflect in the mirror and emphasize the arrangement.

Each one of the tables was centered with a single pink candle entwined with pink verbenas. The table for the honorees was distinguished by white flowers and candles and shoulder corsages at the places of the brides-elect.

Molded ices in shapes of bells, slippers, rings and horseshoes in pastel pink, accompanied by pink party cakes, mints and salted nuts were served as soon as the guests found their places at the card tables. Special guests for the refreshment hour were Mrs. C. B. Rowlett, Mrs. J. F. Bowen, Mrs. J. J. Stauffer and Mrs. Herbert Paschal of Washington, mothers of the brides and grooms-elect.

During the game of cards, the hostess passed iced drinks and potato chips to the players at five tables. At the conclusion of play, high score prize was given to Miss Muriel Shotwell and low score prize to Miss Carolyn Rowlett. Miss Shotwell received note cards, while Miss Rowlett was given a miniature pen and pencil set.

The brides-elect were each given gifts of a pair of single silver candle holders as a remembrance from the hostess.

Barbecue Chicken Supper At Winterville

There will be a barbecue chicken supper at the Winterville Community Building Friday, May 16, at 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. This supper will be sponsored by the Nobles Young Men's Class from the Winterville P.W.B. Church. Proceeds will go towards new Sunday School rooms. Tickets are on sale for 50c and \$1.00. You are cordially invited to attend.

Cub Scout Picnic

Cub Scout Pack 19, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, will have a weiner roast on Thursday afternoon at 6:30 at the Cotanche Street Park.

This will be the last pack meeting of the year and all Cub Scouts and their parents are urged to attend.

Kennedy-Collins

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Collins Sr. request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Alef Garfield.

Mr. Kenneth Hollingsworth Kennedy on Sunday, the eighteenth of May. Nineteen hundred and fifty-two at four o'clock in the afternoon. Eighth Street Christian Church, Greenville, North Carolina.

No invitations sent in town.

Red Men Notice

Shawnee Tribe No. 62 will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, May 14, at 7:30. Sachem James Earle Buck urges all members to be present as there are several important matters to be considered.

William J. Gurganus Jr.

Third Street P.T.A.

The P.T.A. of the Third Street School will meet Wednesday at 3:30.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2367

## C. D. Ward, Speaker At Credit Woman's Club

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club met in regular bi-monthly meeting Saturday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Dining Room. The president, Mrs. Margaret Boykin, presided. After a short business meeting, the president turned the meeting over to the educational chairman, Mrs. Lucy Pittman. Mrs. Pittman called on Mrs. Cora Powell to introduce the speaker of the morning, Mr. C. D. Ward, business administrator of the Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mr. Ward, using the regular persons as a basis, enlarged on the business problems and unusual deviations from normal procedure that are incurred in the operations of medical and hospital institutions. These institutions, he said, by necessity, must be run on a business basis in order to survive and render the particular services required of them, and at the same time the human element must be considered and catered to in order for them to be successful. Mr. Ward, out of his many years of experience, gave an extremely interesting and timely outline of this work that has grown into really big business and is of utmost importance from a health standpoint to national growth of the country.

Mrs. Boykin, in behalf of the club, thanked Mr. Ward for his excellent talk and presented him a gift as a token of appreciation.

Door prizes were distributed and won by Mrs. Earline Coghill, Mrs. Edna Branch and Mrs. Frances Cassick. Secret Breakfast Clubber gifts were received by Mrs. Margaret Boykin, Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, Mrs. Audrey Jordan and Mrs. Eleanor Norris.

President Boykin, in announcing convention plans for the CWBC State Convention to be held in Raleigh at the Sir Walter Hotel on May 18-19-20 in conjunction with the State Merchants Association on these same dates, asked all members to attend the tea on Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30, and she issued invitations to all the club sponsors and their wives and all Greenville merchants and their wives who are attending the convention.

The Greenville CWBC, with Mrs. Margaret Boykin, chairman, is in charge of the tea.

NOTICE  
Cinderella Beauty Parlor is open for service. Your patronage appreciated.

Garden Club Notice  
The Garden Club picnic, which was scheduled for Friday of this week, has been postponed.

Further notice concerning the change of date will be announced later in the paper.  
All members are requested to look for the new date in other editions of the paper.

Music Recital  
The music students of Mrs. Glenn Scott will be presented in a piano recital on Thursday evening at the Woman's Club.

The recital will begin at 8:00 p.m. Approximately 21 pupils will perform. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Motorist Struck Motorcycle Cop

NEW YORK (UP)—An injured policeman wished today he could find the motorist who shouted: "You're the last motorcycle cop who'll ever give me any trouble!"  
Policeman Paul Menk, 30, said from his hospital bed that the driver, still at large, ran over him after he had given the man a ticket for passing a stop sign.

## Miss Cullom To Be Wed May 23

CHATTANOOGA—May 23 is the day chosen by Miss Virginia Allen Cullom for her marriage to Dr. James Hicks Corey Jr. of Greenville, N. C. The ceremony will be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock in the evening in the Kate Lyle West Chapel of Centenary Methodist Church. Dr. Bachman G. Hodge will read the vows and a program of wedding music will be presented by Miss Carolyn Hodge.

Miss Cullom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin Cullom Sr. and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks Corey Sr. of Greenville. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear full bridal attire. She will be attended by her sister, Miss Aynne Cullom, as maid of honor and by Miss Phyllis Moore, Miss Harriet Caulkins, Mrs. Lawrence Lassiter of Nashville, and Mrs. Robert Fisher III of Belleville, Ill., as bridesmaids.

Dr. James Pat Corey of Birmingham will serve as his brother's best man. Groomsman will be Henry M. Cullom Jr. and John W. Cullom, both of South Pittsburg; Randall Cullom of Orlando, Fla.; Harry Stone; Dr. Lawrence Lassiter, Nashville; Dr. Dewitt B. James, New Orleans, and Dr. Mac Roy Gasque, Brevard, N. C.

Immediately following the ceremony the parents of the bride will entertain with a reception at Fairlyland Club. Those assisting will be Mesdames Henry Cullom Jr., John W. Cullom, Randall Cullom, Harry Stone, Miss Katherine Holland and Miss Jean Land.

Additional parties are planned for Miss Cullom. On May 13 Miss Peggy Jordan will have a dessert-bridge party at her home and on May 16 Mrs. Warren S. Gaidner will complement Miss Cullom with a bridge party. The affair will be at her home in Blairwood, May 17 is the day that Miss Cullom's attendants will be honored with a luncheon given by Mrs. Henry Cullom Jr. and Mrs. John Cullom. The party will be in South Pittsburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Stone will complement Miss Cullom and Dr. Corey on May 19 with a dinner party which will be at the home of Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Oehmig, on North Crest Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cullom Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Cullom of South Pittsburg will have a dinner party on May 21 at Fairlyland Club. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey of Greenville, N. C. will honor their son and Miss Cullom with a dinner party following the wedding rehearsal on May 22.

On Wednesday evening, May 7, Miss Margaret Crimmins will entertain with an informal party complementing Miss Cullom and Miss Phyllis Moore, bride-elect of William Steele. Guests at the affair, which will be at 6 p.m. at the home of the hostess, will number twenty-four.



MAKE-UP WON'T HIDE CALENDAR LOOK  
But this scientific way "nerves" all the make-up in the world can't take that drawn, nervous look out of your eyes each month. But here's a modern way that has helped many women and girls who suffer from calendar misery, nervousness and its signs. It's CARDUI, a tested medicine that helps build strength and resistance each month. So after a time, many women feel no monthly cramps at all. Also, how that terrible nerve pain keeps better. Look, feel your normal, happy self. Ask your dealer for CARDUI. (Say "CARDUI-yes").

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

**SASLOW'S**  
WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!  
MAKE YOUR HOME "ALIVE" WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL  
**Planter's TABLE LAMP**  
USUALLY \$5.95  
**\$3.99**  
50% DOWN 50% WEEKLY  
SORRY! Only Limited Supply  
**SASLOW'S**  
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers  
406 Evans Street

## Blount - Harvey's

Wednesday Morning

## SPECIALS

Store House 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Every Item An Extra Feature

Wash Goods

Super Special

1 Table Rayons

and Cottons

Were up to 79c

**25c yd.**

1 Special Table

Rayons—Cottons

Including Summer

Goods, Values to \$1.29

A Closeout

SPECIAL

**39c yd.**

Wednesday Special

Regular \$1.95 & \$2.25

Roman Stripe

Nylon Hose

51 and 60 Gauge

1st Quality

**\$1.17 pr.**

Dorothy Perkins

Deodorant

Regular \$1.00 Size

Wednesday Special

**50c**

Dorothy Perkins

Regular \$1.00 Size

Liquid Cream

Shampoo

SPECIAL

**50c**

1000 Pairs First

Quality Nylon Hose

51 and 60 Gauge

\$1.65 Value

New Shades

**\$1.**

Repeat Special

Cannon Large Heavy

Bath Towels

Regular 79c Value

Wednesday Only . . .

**50c**

Sale of 89 Perfect Quality

RAYON & PALM BEACH SUITS

By a Well Known Manufacturer

Regular \$16.95 & \$15.95 Values

All Same Colors, All Sizes

On Third Floor

Take Elevator

**\$11.00**

Boys' Summer Sport Shirts

Regular Values

\$1.50 to \$1.95

**\$1.**

1 Rack Girls'

Washable Cotton

DRESSES

Sizes 1 to 3-3 to 6x

Third Floor

**\$1.**

Men's Crinkle Seersucker

SPORT SHIRTS

Short Sleeves

Regular \$2.95 Values

Wednesday Morning

**\$1.98**

**Blount-Harvey**

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

## PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Men's Short Sleeves  
SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes S-M-L **\$1.49**

Ladies' Batiste Gowns

Pastel Colors, Sizes 32-40 **\$1.33**

Ladies' Shortie Pajamas

Sizes 32-40 **\$1.00**

Reduced

One Rack

Of Ladies'

Coats and Suits

**\$10.00**

Attention! Farmers

Special Price

Tobacco Twine

3 or 4 Ply

Cones or Balls

**75c** Lb.

SAVE AT PENNEY'S



## Yearly Reports Given At Concluding Meet

The concluding meeting of the 1967-1968 year of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was held Monday with yearly reports from all officers featuring the business session.

A barbecue luncheon in the Fellowship Hall preceded the meeting in the Sanctuary. Mrs. Ed Batchelor, president, and Mrs. M. K. Blount, secretary, served from a long center table which was decorated with white roses and green tapers. Mrs. Milton White served cake from an auxiliary table, while coffee was poured by Mrs. K. T. Futrell and Mrs. W. H. Taft. All the luncheon tables were centered with summer flowers.

During the business session, Miss Denny Lee Bryson gave the devotional, and in the absence of the vice president, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, her yearly report was given by Miss Bryson. The report stated that all circle and general meeting programs had followed the suggested course as prescribed by the national program committee. Three outside speakers had been presented during the year. Mrs. M. K. Blount, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and several cards of appreciation from families of members who had died.

In her report, the outgoing president, Mrs. Ed Batchelor, briefly reviewed her administration and outlined briefly the various outside meetings, seminars and study courses which she had attended here and in neighboring towns.

The treasurer, Mrs. E. P. C. Metz, reported that more than \$6000 had been collected from all sources during the year and a similar amount had been disbursed, leaving a balance of close to \$300 in the treasury to carry over into the next year.

Mrs. Helen White Haves, membership chairman, reported an enrollment of 349 to date, with a yearly loss of 13 and a yearly gain of 44. She also announced the beginning of a file of all women on the church roll, who are not now members of the Society, for the purpose of visitations and contacts.

Mrs. Wyatt Brown, Christian Social Relations chairman, reported on help which had been extended to patients in the hospital, to the Methodist Orphanage, to Korea, to the Cancer Institute in Robeson County, to a Negro delegate sent to a church training conference in the summer, to the MYF, and participation in the three special days which are sponsored by the Greenville Council of Church Women.

Mrs. Leon Russell, chairman of Missionary Education, reported that four study classes had been held during the year, two of Bible study and two of Mission study, with a total enrollment of 151. The Society also joined with a study class taught by the pastor for the Board of Stewards.

Mrs. Leslie Jones, chairman of Literature and Publications, stated that there were 69 subscribers to the World Outlook and 104 to the Methodist Woman, official publications for WSCS members.

Mrs. W. H. Taft, Youth worker, reported that approximately 100 young people were enrolled in the MYF, who during the year had contributed \$25 for a station wagon for the Conference Youth Worker and \$44 to be sent to Methodist Youth in Germany. She also reviewed their special meetings and activities during the year.

Mrs. C. E. Oakley, student worker, reported on the things that had been done for local students attending colleges out of town and also what had been done for the East Carolina College students here. A party for the college students had been held and two suppers had been served to the Wesley Players during the year.

Mrs. Ruppert Allen, supply worker, reported the sending of \$40 during the year to various mission causes and stated that a box of clothing for Korea, valued at \$50, was packed and ready to be sent now. She also stated that the Society had contributed \$100 in linens for the Cancer

Institute in Robeson County. Mrs. Howard Hodges, children's worker, reported on the Saturday morning meetings and the equipment which had been purchased for the nursery during the year. Mrs. James Phelps, status of women chairman, reported on the card file which were being tabulated for information concerning each member of the Society.

Mrs. George Clapp, local church activities chairman, gave an exhaustive report of the work which had been done locally during the past year. She listed the many extra suppers which had been served and the help that had been extended to conferences and seminars which had met during the year at Jarvis Memorial. She listed the new purchases which had been made for the kitchen and the parsonage and called for individual circle reports.

The highlight of the meeting came when life memberships were presented to 18 people. These members represent extra money which had been given to missions during the year in honor of various individuals. Presentations were made by Mrs. Milton White to the following: John Bryant Kittrell III, John Checkley Pritchman, Jr., Betty Young Taylor, Suzanne Evans Forbes, Mary Catherine MacKenzie, Ann Sherrod Moore, Martha Shore Russell, Margaret Ann Harrell, Mary Ann Stark, Rev. Leon Russell, Mrs. R. W. Stark, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Winslow, Mrs. Ed Batchelor, Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, Mrs. Gus Forbes, Mrs. Jack Foley and Mrs. Luther Herring.

New officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop; vice president, Mrs. Joe Moye; recording secretary, Mrs. J. A. Karsnak; treasurer, Mrs. E. P. C. Metz; promotion secretary, Mrs. W. P. Moore; local church activities, Mrs. George Clapp; missionary education, Mrs. Leon Russell; literature and publications, Mrs. Leslie Jones; Christian social relations, Mrs. Wyatt Brown; spiritual life, Miss Mamie Chandler; membership, Mrs. J. D. Messick; youth work, Mrs. W. H. Taft; supply work, Mrs. Ruppert Allen; children's work, Mrs. Howard Hodges, Jr.; status of women, Mrs. Ed Parkinson.

The following will be circle leaders: Mesdames Kenneth Quiggins, J. L. Oppelt, E. W. Larkin, Reynolds May, Helene Kirkpatrick, Gus Forbes, M. P. Hoot, J. H. Corey, J. B. Smith, J. W. Griffith, and Ficklen Arthur. Miss Jane Hadley is president of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Annual dinner meeting of St. Paul's Auxiliary at the Episcopal Parish House.  
2:00 p.m. — First meeting of the State Convention of The King's Daughters at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.  
3:30 p.m. — The Round Table will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Marshall, on Elm St. Mrs. J. W. Higgs and Mrs. Wiley Brown, assisting hostesses.  
3:30 p.m. — Mrs. S. L. Wilkerson will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club.  
4:00 p.m. — Literature Department of Woman's Club meets with Mrs. K. T. Futrell at her home on 1103 Johnston Street.  
4:00-5:00 p.m. — Tea at the home of Mrs. J. D. Messick for delegates and visitors to The King's Daughters Convention.  
7:30 p.m. — Little Theatre Guild meets in the lounge of the Greenville Recreation Center in the Armory.  
7:30 p.m. — Witha Council degree of Pochontas meets.  
8:00 p.m. — Communion and memorial service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church for people attending the state convention of The King's Daughters.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Music Club meets at Woman's Club.

## State Convention Opens Today



MRS. CLARA MOYE SHACKELL

The Sixty-Second annual convention of the state branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons convened here today at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, state president, presided over the opening session, which began at 2:00 p.m. The Patient Circle, of which Mrs. W. M. Scales, Sr. is chairman, is the hostess circle for the convention, which will conclude with a Thursday morning business meeting at which time the incoming officers will be installed.

Mrs. Louis Richardson of Indianapolis, Indiana, International president, will be a special guest for the convention. She will address the convention on Wednesday afternoon.

and on Wednesday morning she will present the 50 year citation awards. Following the opening session on Tuesday, the delegates will be guests at an afternoon tea to be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Messick. A luncheon meeting on Wednesday, at which time the program will be under the direction of Mrs. D. J. Annot, director of the Young Women's division, and Miss Margaret Harrington, chairman of the Indian work, will be given at the church at 1:00 p.m.

At a banquet to be held at the Woman's Club on Wednesday night, special music will be rendered by Mrs. John Moss, and the Sara W. Barker circle of Durham has charge of the program. The concluding session will be held on Thursday morning, at which time final reports from chairmen of standing committees will be given.

Officers of the Branch in addition to Mrs. Shackell are Mrs. Hortense F. Moye, Greenville, honorary president; Mrs. William T. Ueltschi, Raleigh, 1st vice president; Mrs. C. Spears Hicks, Durham, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Adolph Ahrens, Wilmington, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Frank White, Durham, recording secretary; Mrs. Cora E. Powell, Greenville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Savage, Willard, treasurer; Mrs. T. R. Manning, Roanoke Rapids, chaplain; Mrs. Thomas W. Young, assistant chaplain and honorary board member; and Mrs. Z. A. Rochelle, Durham, historian.

Taylor, who was in charge of the program. Marvin Horton, Greenville lawyer, was introduced to the club as a special guest by Lion Bill Speight. President Jimmie Harris reported that the recreation fund drive was still lagging and that as yet only a little over \$5,000 has been raised of the \$20,000 needed for Elm Street Park.

Harris urged all members who were soliciting to contact their business firms and other persons as soon as possible in order to put the drive over the top.

Work on the project has been under way and so far the work has not exceeded the money brought in. However, Harris pointed out that the largest part of the project, that of erecting the recreation house and the building of four tennis courts at a cost of \$15,000 will be the largest item of expense, of the club's work with the blind for the past month in which 1333 persons received aid.

**Burglars Show Rare Ingenuity**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Burglars showed remarkable ingenuity yesterday when a cloud of tear gas began choking them while they drilled into a safe in a store. Police said they rigged an electric fan to blow away the fumes while they removed \$50.

**Italy To Study Fuel Reductions**  
ROME (UP) — The Italian government has promised to give immediate consideration to a request by the United States and Britain to reduce the consumption of aviation gasoline by 30 per cent.

The request was made in view of the United States petroleum workers' strike.

**RED-FACED**  
LOS ANGELES (UP) — Red-faced school administrators admitted today they were stuck with 500,000 new report cards on which the words "language" and "semester" are misspelled.

Sulfuric acid is consumed in the United States at the rate of about 157 pounds per year for every man, woman and child.

## 'Just Mad', He Killed Four In A Crowded Bus

CLEVELAND — (AP) — An unemployed youth who said he "was just mad" grabbed a policeman's revolver and blazed away in a crowded bus here yesterday, killing four persons.

The youth, listed by police as Lawrence Goldsby, 20, killed the patrolman, two women passengers who complained he molested them, and a man passenger.

One of the women, just before the shooting, had protested to the driver that Goldsby was singing her hair with a cigarette.

When his weapon clicked empty, three men overpowered Goldsby and beat him savagely.

One of the three, Ted Connors, 24, gave this report: "I saw Goldsby grab the cop's gun, whirl and shoot the girl whose hair had been singed."

"She collapsed. I dived back of

another seat and heard five shots. "A fellow had grabbed Goldsby. I went up and held him around the neck and slugged him with my fist."

While the men pinned the slayer in the driver's seat and beat him, the 60 to 80 terrified bus passengers crouched behind seats, scrambled through windows, or pushed toward the closed doors.

Dead were: Patrolman Eugene D. Stinchcomb, 55, called from traffic directing at the Euclid Avenue-East 105th intersection.

Miss Annabelle Frankie, 24, whose yell—"My hair is burning"—halted the bus.

William J. Powers, about 60, former Chicago and Washington lawyer, who headed the Federal Constitutional Law Association of Detroit. Powers, who had an of-

fice here but lived in Grand Rapids, Mich., was defense counsel in 1944 for William Dudley Pelley, the Noblesville, Ind., "Silver Shirts" leader convicted of sedition.

Goldsby told detectives he was a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., and came here two weeks ago from New York City. Pressed for his motive in the killings, he said:

"I was just mad. I was mad at that girl for saying I was burning her hair. I shot the other woman because she was going to call the cop. I shot the cop because he was going to take me off the bus. "I didn't mean to shoot that other man. That was just a stray bullet."

**SURRENDER TO U. N.**  
ST. LOUIS (UP) — Joe Mikecin has changed the name of his United Nations Bar here in compliance with a UN dislike of commercial use of the title. Mikecin wrote UN headquarters in New York that he was renaming his tavern the White Flag "in complete surrender" to the cause of peace.

About one-fourth of all cropland in North Carolina is planted to corn.

Wed.

Morn.

# Belk-Tyler

Wed.

Morn.

FROM 9:30 TO 12:30

## A Host Of Big Values

A Brand New Group Ann Taylor Cottons

Ladies' PANTIES

Lovely cotton broadcloths with lace inserts in sizes for all. Many lovely colors tomorrow.

\$5.95

Here is a real value. Ladies' rayon panties in assorted colors. Irregulars.

5 Pairs \$1.00

**Special Sale SISSORS**

Made in Germany of the finest metal. Slight irregulars. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 inch. A very special value on the Third Floor tomorrow.

Irregulars of Values to \$5.00

\$1.00

Girls' Seersucker SHORTS

Girls' seersuckers shorts with boxer waist in sizes 2 to 6. Assorted colors to choose from.

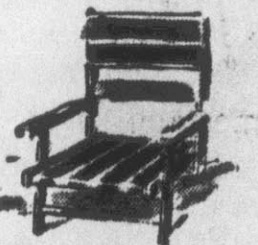
39c

3 FOR \$1.00

**Specially Priced Yatch Chairs**

Sturdily constructed yatch chairs that fold away for easy storage. Heavy fabric covering. On the third floor.

\$3.88



Children's ANKLETS

Children's anklets including first quality and irregulars of values to 50c. Special.

10c

Children's SUN SUITS

Assorted stripe broadcloth sun suits in sizes 1 to 8. A real value for the summertime.

69c

PIQUE AND DENIM

Lovely pique and playtime denim in a host of summer tones. Specially priced for Wednesday morning. Shop early!

2 Yards \$1.00

**MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS**  
NYLON CORDS—COTTON CORDS AND SHANTUNGS

Styles for men and young men in many colors for summer. All sizes from 28 to 42. Also extra sizes in nylon cords. Real summer wear at low prices.

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Skipdent Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Sanforized cotton skipdent shirts with short sleeves. Assorted pastel shades in all sizes.

\$1.00



HALF A DAY SPECIALS IN THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT

**BOYS' KNIT TEE SHIRTS**  
Full combed cotton tee shirts in assorted blazer stripes. All sizes.

\$1.00

Short Sleeve Plisse Sport Shirts

No ironing worries here. Just wash and dry. Assorted colors in sizes 6 to 16. Sanforized.

\$1.59

2 FOR \$3.00

Cotton Twill Boxer SHORTS

Long wearing cotton twill shorts with boxer waist. Assorted dark and light tones. All sizes. Special.

\$1.00



**Athey's**  
BARN AND ROOF Paint  
adds beauty and protection to your farm buildings!

For outstanding exterior protection against the sun—rain and other climatic conditions.

• Insist on ATHEY'S



You can't hurt an Athey surface!

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Skinner Street Extension — Tel. 4964



Yes... You Can Spot Clean Rugs and Upholstery With Fina Foam... Leaves No Rings

We have never sold a product that has given greater satisfaction for cleaning rugs and upholstery than has Fina Foam. It brings back forgotten colors... non-irritating to hands. Oh! Yes and it's odorless.

Quart ..... 79c  
1/2 Gallon ..... 1.29  
Gallon ..... 1.95  
Sponge ..... 39c

Belk-Tyler's  
Third Floor



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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
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DAVID J. WHICHAARD, JR., Publisher  
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## Strength for the Day

By E. L. DOUGLASS  
HARD TO BELIEVE  
It is hard for us to convince ourselves that God's stupendous promises to man can really mean what they appear to mean.

Jesus declared that if we have faith we could remove mountains. He told us that if we asked anything in his name, God would do it; provided that the spirit of the Son abides in us and our spirit abides in him. We are assured that nothing is impossible if we will but believe. Jesus performed miracles and declared that his disciples after him would do even greater things. Reading the Bible with an open mind, we are compelled to admit that there is practically no limit put on the possibility of human achievement if man will only have faith in God.

And what complicates the situation even more is the simplicity of God's requirements. God's greatest rewards come to us simply because we are willing in faith to accept these rewards. All the way through, the Bible assures us that we are capable of achieving very little. The truly great achievements are God's gifts, and God's only requirement is that we be willing to receive the gifts He is so anxious to give.

"Ask and ye shall receive." This has nothing to do with our worth; it has to do exclusively with our faith. Incredible—but true.

## Let Us Remember The Almighty's Favor

It was more than merely "fitting" that the Armed Forces Day observance in Greenville was opened with a prayer. For, if ever a people stood in need of the Almighty's favor, it would be our own.

In the midst of strife our pride in the strength of America's arms should not blind us to reliance on the guidance and shelter of the God of our fathers.

Looking back over the years of the "cold war" it is something of a miracle that America has not become engaged in a "hot war" like no other the world has ever known. In another time, there would have been a conflagration spurred on by numerous incidents inspired by an unrelenting enemy.

Surely some dominating instinct of Christianity has played its part in thus averting a tragedy that has not yet been removed from the horizon of humanity's fate. It would have been so easy to let outraged pride hasten the day of Armageddon.

And too, pride might have been costly. There is an old saying, attributed to Napoleon, that "God is on the side of the strongest battalions"; and while the obvious cynicism is indisputable, it goes without saying that preparedness is a mighty factor in survival. We weren't prepared, save in spirit; and in our hearts, the flickering hope of peace deterred rash retaliation.

The protection of our God is a mighty thing, which has been proven throughout America's history. Indeed, our most momentous hours have been marked by first a supplication to the Father for guidance, mercy and His favor. It has never been denied.

We must not forget that though our past has been blessed with the overcoming of vast dangers, there were also great men and little men who contributed their share to the scheme and intent for which this country was created. It cannot have been a small dream that led adventurers and dreamers, brave men and braver words, the tears of mothers and prayers of frightened heroes to America's place in the destiny of mankind.

And in our pride over America's role in these crisis-ridden years, let us never forget that without a divine Providence guiding our way this would truly be a desolate, empty and forgotten world.

## Unions Do Speak With Authority

It is a tribute to the powers of aggressive organization that in speaking of Labor we unconsciously associate the word with the union movement. When "labor" wins a point, or loses one, the term is usually applied to one of the many organized groups; the unorganized workers are largely overlooked, and unions accrue the odd mixture of blame and glory, of praise and criticism that surrounds the laboring man.

Who makes the most "noise"?

The unions.

Who claims to speak for the working man?

The unions again; though in numbers their force represents but a fraction of America's working population. Labor Department estimates of 1950 placed about 16 million men and women in the ranks of organized labor. At the same time there were approximately 40 million other workers unattached to the unions. Since that time it is safe to presume that many more persons have become available for the nation's labor supply, with probably the same proportion of two-fifths of them claiming union membership.

With organized labor comprising forty percent of the workers, and speaking for all labor, it seems as though the dog was being wagged by the tail. Under a more realistic analysis, perhaps it is the head that leads the rest of the body, willy-nilly.

Organized labor comprises a mighty voting bloc, a great force in impeding or maintaining the nation's productivity. Union strength can be credited with much of the gains of labor in general because they have set the pace for all.

Sometimes union actions and arguments seem unjustifiably demanding and powerful. Sometimes it appears that leaders of organized labor will resort to any extreme to gain their ends.

But the secret of their strength is unity of spirit, unity of aims and unity of action. Their power is greater than their numbers would indicate because of this discipline. The greater numbers of unorganized workers are largely silent and their influence is relatively small.

Unions do speak with a voice of authority.

Their fallibility and infallibility is another matter.

## National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Congress threatens to repudiate almost all the presidential candidates' support of national defense and foreign aid in its attempt to trim the Truman budget to a re-election year pattern. It is economizing on military and European spending in favor of "pork barrel" measures that mean votes in their home districts.

The debates also reflect recognition that isolationist sentiment may be more widespread than generally believed, especially in the Middle and Far West. Although a majority of House and Senate pay lip service to the Truman-Eisenhower program of collective security, they are not voting that way where it counts.

They are disregarding the warnings of the president and his favorite Republican that rearmament funds for American and Western European forces cannot be reduced without imperiling the common defense.

**ECONOMY-MINDED**—The House, for instance, has placed a ceiling of \$46,000,000,000 on all military spending for the 1953 fiscal year. Besides cutting the Truman figure by \$6,500,000,000, this prevents the Pentagon from drawing on unspent but obligated balances of previous years. The experts say it will cripple army, navy and air expansion.

Economy-minded senators insist on a \$10,000,000,000 slice in overseas economic funds. Even though the man who administers foreign aid, W. Averell Harriman, may be their presidential nominee, many Democrats turn a deaf ear to his repeated pleas for the full amount.

Eisenhower Republicans are equally unresponsive to his opposition to any reductions, as voiced on Capitol Hill by Major General Alfred M. Gruenther, SHAPE chief of staff.

**INCONSISTENCY**—It is a topsy-turvy situation from both the economic and political viewpoint, although few members, Democratic or Republican, appear to discern any inconsistency in their re-election year antics.

Almost all the potential presidential candidates in both parties favor the present Truman-Eisenhower levels of national defense and overseas spending. That includes Truman, Harriman, Kefauver, Russell, McMahon, Stevenson, Douglas, on the GOP side, it takes in Eisenhower, Warren, Stassen, Driscoll etc.

In fact, the only candidate sympathetic to proposed cuts is Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Yet he has provoked the condemnation of all these other presidential rivals and factions because of his general opposition to heavy spending on both accounts, and his specific criticism of the Truman-Acheson policies in Western Europe and the Far East.

If Taft is defeated for the nomination, it will be the work of certain Republicans who yell for Eisenhower but fail to support the very military and economic foundation on which his candidacy has been built. That same observation also applies to the Democrats.

**SACROSANCT**—Meanwhile, the only appropriation bills which have ridden through the House without any cuts at all are those providing funds for Agriculture and the Army Engineers' river and harbor projects. Those vote-getting measures are so sacrosanct that they were untouched.

The discussions on reduction of soil conservation payments revealed the latent but growing suspicion that foreign expenditures are beginning to react adversely to certain American interests. Although it is true that the homebound do not see it in that light.

Nevertheless, the floor fight suggested that there is a direct relationship between such questions as federal financing of fertilizers for American farms and American reconstruction of Europe's industrial and agricultural economy.

**CONSERVATION**—An eastern, urban bloc fought hard for a \$100,000,000 cut in Agriculture's budget, which represents the amount spent on providing lime, manure and seed for protective crops. The city boys argue that all sensible and thrifty farmers would apply these methods without any federal financial incentive.

The American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange urged reduction or elimination of this item. Only the radical, pro-Truman Farmers Union favored retention. Incidentally, it is this service which has been accused most frequently of propagandizing the farm vote for the Administration.

The most effective argument for the soil conservation payments was delivered by Representative Jamie L. Whitten of Mississippi. And his speech had definite isolationist undertones, although he might deny that he is an isolationist. Most southern members are strong supporters of national defense and foreign aid.

**GOAT**—American farmers, Whitten argued, have increased production at the White House request to meet domestic and foreign demands for food during and since the war. This more intensive farming has depleted American soil and injured farm lands, he said. They have exported land as well as crops.

Meanwhile, he continued, the Mutual Security program provides \$734,000,000 for improvement of European growing capacity, which would eventually result in sharp competition with American products in the international market. In short, the Mississippi plan contended, the American farmer, despite present gains, may become the "goat" of the overseas aid program.

When farm bloc spokesmen wound up by characterizing the economy advocates as "Brooklyn cowboys" and "windowbox farmers," there was no doubt that fertilizers would win the field, even against Truman and Eisenhower.

## We Can't Be Too Careful



## Somebody Told Me

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

This great institution of marriage is one that has probably been studied as much as any custom we have. There is a professor in Hunter College, New York City, who has answered several questions of interest.

Marital happiness tests do not support the saying that opposites attract. Most surveys show that couples who are basically similar in personality, background, interests, intelligence and ideals stay happiest longest.

All of my life I have heard that long engagements are unwise. However, the experts do not agree. In a survey, among those couples whose engagements had been less than three months, over half were poorly adjusted in marriage; only 11 per cent were poorly adjusted where the engagement had lasted two years or longer.

In American marriages, the husband is most often dominant. The major decisions are made by the man, and the wife still expects him to take the lead in most cases.

However, this situation is changing fast. Women are getting the upper hand slowly but surely. The most happy marriages are the ones in which there is no domination, but a 50-50 relationship exists. In a survey, 87 per cent of the couples were happiest with a 50-50 relationship. Only 47 per cent were happy when the wife dominated, and 61 per cent happy when the husband dominated.

Happiness in marriage most often prevails among couples that have steady jobs that keep them in one place and under the eyes of the public: teachers, ministers, lawyers, other professional people, office workers. However, a marriage with a musician, actor or traveling salesman is by no means doomed. It just takes more understanding, better planning.

In spite of the stresses and strains of modern life, the family is becoming a stronger unit. More people are getting married than ever before in our history. The divorce rate is declining, juvenile delinquency is decreasing.

Most surveys prove that higher education has a good effect on both husband and wife, but particularly on the wife. Marriages between people who met in college have an especially good record—not merely because of their similarity in education and intelligence but because background, interests and friends are likely to be well matched.

And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

**RECORDS**—In the current gubernatorial primary campaign, as was the case in the senatorial campaign two years ago, there have been charges of mud-slinging when the record of one or the other of the candidates was published. Fair presentation of a record made by a man in public office is not mud-slinging. Distortion of the record and taking sentences out of context or reporting legislative votes without explanation of circumstances can well become the most vicious kind of spattering mud. It happens in the instant situation that Hubert Olive has no voting record since 1933. William Umstead's voting record in Congress began about that time and continued for six years, and was resumed for two years in the Senate from 1946 to 1948.

**UNFAIR**—The records have been searched and there have been charges leveled at Olive that he voted for beer and against the schools in 1933; and at Umstead that he voted against certain phases of the farm program about the same time. It is obviously unfair to take these instances, which cannot be denied because they are parts of the official record, out of relation to conditions prevailing at the time. Many of those who are old enough to remember find it difficult to recall clearly the desperate plight of the people in the depression years of early and mid-thirties. It is more unfair to use only parts of sentences and to distort their meaning by inserting additional words outside the direct quotation marks. The fact that Olive's 1933 vote for beer came soon after Franklin Roosevelt had obtained repeal

of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act, and that his position "against the schools" was concerned in by many popular leaders concerned about saving the homes of North Carolinians from the tax collectors is important—but not mentioned by the accusers. The fact that Umstead's votes for or against farm legislation in Congress came after he had exhausted every reasonable effort to obtain amendments and changes in the laws which would have made them far more favorable to farmers also is not mentioned by those who now charge him with being on the wrong side then.

**ENDORSEMENTS**—While these charges and counter-charges are being battled around, mingled with accusations of half-truths from both sides, friends of both candidates are coming forward with endorsements of their complete records. Governor Scott, the first non-lawyer farmer governor to be elected in more than 50 years and posing as champion "for the farmers," is all-out for Olive. He has said publicly that despite the fact that Olive's experience includes no farm record, he believes Olive's election will be for best interest of the farmers. In the Umstead corner are found such nationally known farm leaders, with records to back up their claims, as Hugh Bennett of Anson county, father of the soil conservation program and for many years its most ardent sponsor; Robert L. Doughton of Allegheny, himself a farmer and for more than 40 years a leader in Congress for beneficial farm legislation; and Dr. James Y. Joyner of Lenoir, often referred to as the

"Grand Old Man of Education" in North Carolina, and also a large farm operator. Numerically, at least, prestige is on the side of Umstead in the endorsements of farm leaders.

**LEADERS**—Besides these nationally known figures—Bennett, Doughton and Joyner—Umstead has in his corner most of the recognized state leaders in the Farm Bureau and the Grange. The question that will not be answered until May 31 is whether the average "dirt farmers" will follow the leadership of the top men. A somewhat similar situation prevails in the ranks of organized labor. The labor leadership is generally against Umstead because of his Senate vote for the Taft-Hartley Act which tended to strip labor leadership of some powers. But whether the rank and file of union membership will follow their leaders is just as much a question as whether the farmers will follow their leaders.

**NO BLOCS**—Preponderance of evidence to date is that farmers and labor unionists, merchants and bankers, lawyers and doctors, will vote as individual citizens without regard to the suggestions from self-styled bosses who would seek to count their votes in advance.

**BACK-FIRING**—There is also some evidence that attempts of the self-appointed bosses to dictate votes of special groups is back-firing. It is especially noticeable, because it has been so widely publicized, that Governor Scott's efforts to force his appointees to key state positions have not followed his lead. So far

(Continued on page twelve)

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

**WHICH DOES THE BEST JOB?**  
(Greensboro Daily News)

Can private contractors build better, cheaper roads than state highway forces?

That question is the core of a running dispute between Kerr Scott's highway commissioners and road contractors. For a change more light than heat may be thrown on it soon.

By mutual consent state and private roadbuilders brought the federal government in as umpire for an experiment. Down in the vicinity of Asheville state forces and private contractors are comparing their work, item by item. Twenty engineers from the Federal Bureau of Public Roads kept detailed cost studies on all phases of work, inspect its quality, and will render a decision. Most states do some so-called

"force account" work. It consists mostly of minor projects, especially those which have little interest for private contractors. But during the last three years, with \$200,000,000 to spend, North Carolina purchased machinery and hired forces to do a larger than usual volume of force account work. This was mainly on the theory that private contractors did not have sufficient resources to handle all the work planned. Governor Scott, the great enemy of "piddlin' pees," had his mind set on finishing most of the bond work during his term of office on the theory that it might be set aside and de-emphasized after he left the Governor's chair.

Contractors raised a howl. They tried to cajole the highway commission into purchasing roadbuilding machinery. They claimed their resources could han-

dle all the work offered. But the highway commission won its lawsuit, bought its machinery and pitched in. It now appears, with both primary and secondary road work running heavy, that private contractors couldn't have begun to handle all the work actually done. Many private contractors are behind in their hauling, and have projects "saved up," hoping they can sandwich them in later when some of the road money stops flowing.

This is a contest that could have great impact on roadbuilding techniques in North Carolina and elsewhere. It may set a few patterns and determine policies in Raleigh and the capitals of other states. It could quiet a furious argument stretching back for years between Tar Heel contractors and the State Highway Commission.

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Small business men, farmers and self-employed in the professions would get a break under a bill the House Ways and Means Committee is wrestling with today. The bill would permit postponement of taxes on earnings paid into retirement funds for the payers' own old-age security.

Known as the Keogh-Reed Bill, it would exempt from taxes a limited part of income paid into retirement or pension funds. Then when the payer retires, the retirement benefits would be taxed. Under the present law, money invested in retirement funds are taxed as they are earned and the retirement benefits are largely exempt from income taxes.

Sponsors of the measure say it will equalize the position of employees who are beneficiaries of company retirement plans and those who are self-employed. However, Leslie M. Papp, of New York, who drafted the bill, pointed out that its provisions apply to persons now covered by private pension plans as well as the self-employed. Those covered by private pension plans are not expected to make use of the provisions.

Congress appears to have a difficult time in getting much legislation enacted this election year, but the Keogh-Reed bill has the endorsement of some politically important groups, so there may be a chance. It has been sponsored by bar associations, professional organizations and, naturally, insurance organizations.

Passage of the bill would be of great benefit to insurance companies that sell pension and retirement policies. They can point out to prospects—and there are millions of them among small business men, farmers and professional people—that their out-of-pocket payments will be diminished by the amount their income tax payments are reduced.

If a self-employed business man's top earnings are subject to a 25 per cent tax rate, for example, he could save an amount equal to a quarter of his premiums. His retirement benefits would be taxed, but at a lower rate.

**8% OF PRE-WRAPPED MEAT REQUIRES REWRAPPING**

A survey by the Department of Agriculture points up a bit of economic waste in prepackaging meats. Of 73,743 items checked, it found that 5,738 had to be repacked and the contents of another 196 had to be discarded. Price changes were responsible for 31 per cent of the rewrappings; discolorations requiring retrimming, 26 per cent; unattractive

tive packages resulting from poor trimming, poor wrapping or leakage of meat juices, 24 per cent; broken film due to customer handling, 16 per cent, and spoilage, 3 per cent. Rewrapping was found to cost stores, 27 cents per item.

The natural shoulder model leads the broad shoulder drape and the "American Lounge" models in men's suits, the annual survey by Men's Wear magazine indicates. The natural shoulder model accounted for 37 per cent of last fall's sales, broad shoulders, 35 per cent, and lounge, 28 per cent. However, the broad shoulder is most popular in the north central states and the lounge is most popular in the west.

Novely weaves, herringbones, diagonals, small all-over patterns, plaids and checks are rising in popularity while plain solid colors are declining and are expected to go down to 25 per cent this fall. Clear-fabric worsteds are on the decline, woollens are rising and flannels and tweeds are in for a big season, the survey indicates.

**HOME BUILDING 500N A COLLEGE MAJOR**

A college course in home building leading to a B. S. degree in Business Administration will be inaugurated in the fall. It will be given at Trinity University, San Antonio. The course will encompass problems faced by home builders, including construction, site planning, land use, market analysis and merchandising. The National Association of Home Builders, the Southwestern Institute of Real Estate, the Housing and Home Finance Agency assisted the university in arranging the course.

**COFFEE IMPORTS 1951 AT 2,492 BILLION LBS.**

Coffee imports last year totaled 2,492,000,000 pounds, the National Coffee Association reports. That's about 17 pounds for each man, woman and child.

**NEW PRODUCTS**

**BAR TOOL:** A space-saving 6-in.-bar tool which may be used as an ice hammer, tack hammer, can opener, corkscrew, screwdriver and lid pryer is being marketed by Hoffritz, 49 34 St., New York 16. It has a solid bronze top and a durable bamboo handle.

**REORDER:** A midsize wire recorder with a powerful spring is being manufactured by Wirek (Electronics) Ltd., Deans Road, Edgware, Middlesex, England. Completely independent of electric power supply, its actual running costs are said to be less than one cent for a 15-minute spool.

## Hal Boyle's Column

KANSAS CITY — AP — Many an American mother today is resting after the ordeal of being a mother on Mother's Day.

That is the situation in our family. For years we have tried to mother Mom on Mother's Day. But Mom is hard to mother. She is so used to pampering her five children and two grandchildren that it is hard for her to relax and let them pamper her.

Somehow she had got the whole idea of Mother's Day confused. To her it is a kind of test of her mettle as a parent.

Year after year the kids try to figure out a way to do something special to please her. But it always ends up with Mama doing something for us.

"Now this year we are going to take you out to dinner and celebrate," we tell her. "You never get out of that kitchen." "Well, that'll be real nice," says Mama. "I'd then she begins to hedge. She points out how much bother it is to go out. She is sure the restaurants will all be too crowded on Mother's Day anyway.

"I'll tell you what," she says. "I'll fry up a couple of chickens, and let's see—I guess we'll have strawberry shortcake for dessert."

And she always has her way come Mother's Day and she slaves harder than ever over that old hot stove. The kids sit in the dining room and stuff themselves. The harvest hands while Mom brings in platter after platter of fried chicken. The only help she gets—would accept—is a little assistance later in drying the dishes.

Everybody then sits around gabbing and criticizing the government. In the evening the whole family raids the icebox together, and—tom says—

"Now, isn't this better than going out?"

She is all worn out from overwork on Mother's Day. But she has celebrated it in the way she likes best. She has her "family" together in the home, and done something for them.

Most mothers are happy to receive gifts of candy and flowers from their children. Not our Mom. She gets angry. She thinks that is wasteful. The only things we can give her is some money, and all she does with the money is stow it away in an old sock or somewhere to leave to her grandchildren.

Mom has spent her life doing things for "her children" and she has never got around to the thought that maybe the children ought to start mothering her.

This year she will be 64 years old, and time and trouble have made her serene. She has no bitterness toward life. She feels sorry for young wives today.

"They have a lot more gadgets to help them do their housework," she said. "But somehow I don't believe they have the feeling of security I had when I married."

As Mom and Dad started house-keeping on \$15 a week, this theory is hard for me to accept. But she says everybody worked harder and felt more secure a generation ago than they do today. And probably she is right.

Mom is the philosopher in the family. She thinks people

must lead their own lives, and that it doesn't do any good to try to lead their lives for them. She gives her advice in an oblique way. I still carry in my wallet a faded newspaper clipping that Mom once mailed to me. She had underlined in ink this sentence:

"Child, child, don't you know there'll be another day?"

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Eva B. Adams, a pert, poodle-cut blond, works in an atmosphere of hectic bustle in her office on Capitol Hill—With her shoes off. Administrative assistant to Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.)—one of the few women on the Hill to hold such a job—she serves her boss, the chairman of the important Senate Judiciary Committee with the able, unruffled calm of a schoolmarm, which she was before coming to Washington in 1940.

She handles myriads of varying details, talks to hundreds of individuals during the course of the day, answers complaints and queries, makes appointments, advises, consults, directs, a huge staff and talks chattily with the senator's wife.

"The thing I do when I get to my desk is to take my shoes off," she told me, in what I must confess was a catch-as-catch-can interview. "The word got around that Eva will take care of any problem, I'm sort of a funnel for everything that goes on around here."

The five telephones channeled to her desk ring constantly and people come and go like mad. "It's like Grand Central station," she laughed. "When all five phones ring at once I'm really put to it, although I don't answer them all."

The daughter of V. L. Adams, Nevada potato king, Miss Adams was born and grew up in western mining camps. She was graduated from the University of Nevada and got her master's degree from Columbia University in New York City. She was assistant dean of women and teaching English at the University of Nevada when Sen. McCarran asked her to come to Washington. "I like teaching," she said. "I think it one of the most important professions in the world. I've never been in an office before."

Miss Adams passed the bar here and in Nevada and is entitled to practice before the District of Columbia Federal District court and Court of Appeals. She is member of the Federal Communications Commission bar and the Interstate Commerce Commission bar. Currently she is working for a master's degree in law at George Washington University, attending classes from six to eight o'clock four days a week.

Miss Adams likes to write. She has done a lot of research work, but mostly she turns out "westerns" for the pulp magazines under a nom de plume. "Cowman and coffee" are a specialty at her dinner table, but she says she cooks "by ear" only.



# Stassen Admits He Holds Little Hope

By RAYMOND LAURE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—Harold E. Stassen conceded today that he has little hope of winning the Republican presidential nomination, and said he is campaigning primarily to "stop" Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The former Minnesota governor said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has "the best chance" to win the GOP nomination, but saw a "considerable" possibility of a "Taft-Eisenhower deadlock at the July convention."

He picked Gov. Earl Warren of California as the "likeliest" compromise candidate to emerge from a convention deadlock, but said Gen. Douglas MacArthur also is a "possibility."

Stassen, in a copyrighted interview with the weekly news magazine U. S. News & World Report, said he had no intention of "withdrawing" from the GOP race even though he has picked up only 22 convention delegates from all the primaries he has entered to date.

While he declined to say directly that he plans to throw his support to Eisenhower at the nominating convention, Stassen said he favors Eisenhower over any other candidate except himself.

In other political developments: 1. Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia demanded that former Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) withdraw the slate of pro-Russell delegates which he has entered in the May 7 Florida Democratic primary.

Noting that Pepper has come out for Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in the primary, Russell said that his opponents apparently are hoping that "confusion" will "divide" the Russell vote and enable Kefauver to win some of the state's 24 convention delegates.

Russell defeated Kefauver by nearly 75,000 votes in the May 6 Florida presidential preference primary, which is not legally binding on the delegates.

2. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said Eisenhower is the only presidential contender who can "protect our freedom and keep the nation solvent."

Dewey also charged in an inter-

view on a television show Sunday that the Democratic administration "pulled the plug" on corn and hog prices just before the 1948 election, which he lost to President Truman. Dewey did not explain how the alleged rigging of farm prices took place, but said the sudden drop had the desired effect of frightening farmers into voting Democratic.

3. Rep. Howard Buffett (R-Neb.) asserted that "Eisenhower's nomination would prevent the Republicans from capturing control" of Congress this fall.

In a statement distributed by Taft headquarters, Buffett said that Eisenhower's support of universal military training would put him at odds with "nearly 90 per cent of the Republican members of Congress" from 10 key Midwestern states.

4. Both Democrats and Republicans prepared for another big week of state primaries and conventions. Beginning with the West Virginia primary tomorrow, the Republicans will choose 80 national convention delegates and the Democrats will choose 84 this week.

A United Press tabulation showed Taft with 330 delegates and Eisenhower with 309 in the GOP race. Kefauver led the Democratic standings with 120 1-2, compared to 94 1-2 for W. Averell Harriman and 41 1-2 for Russell.

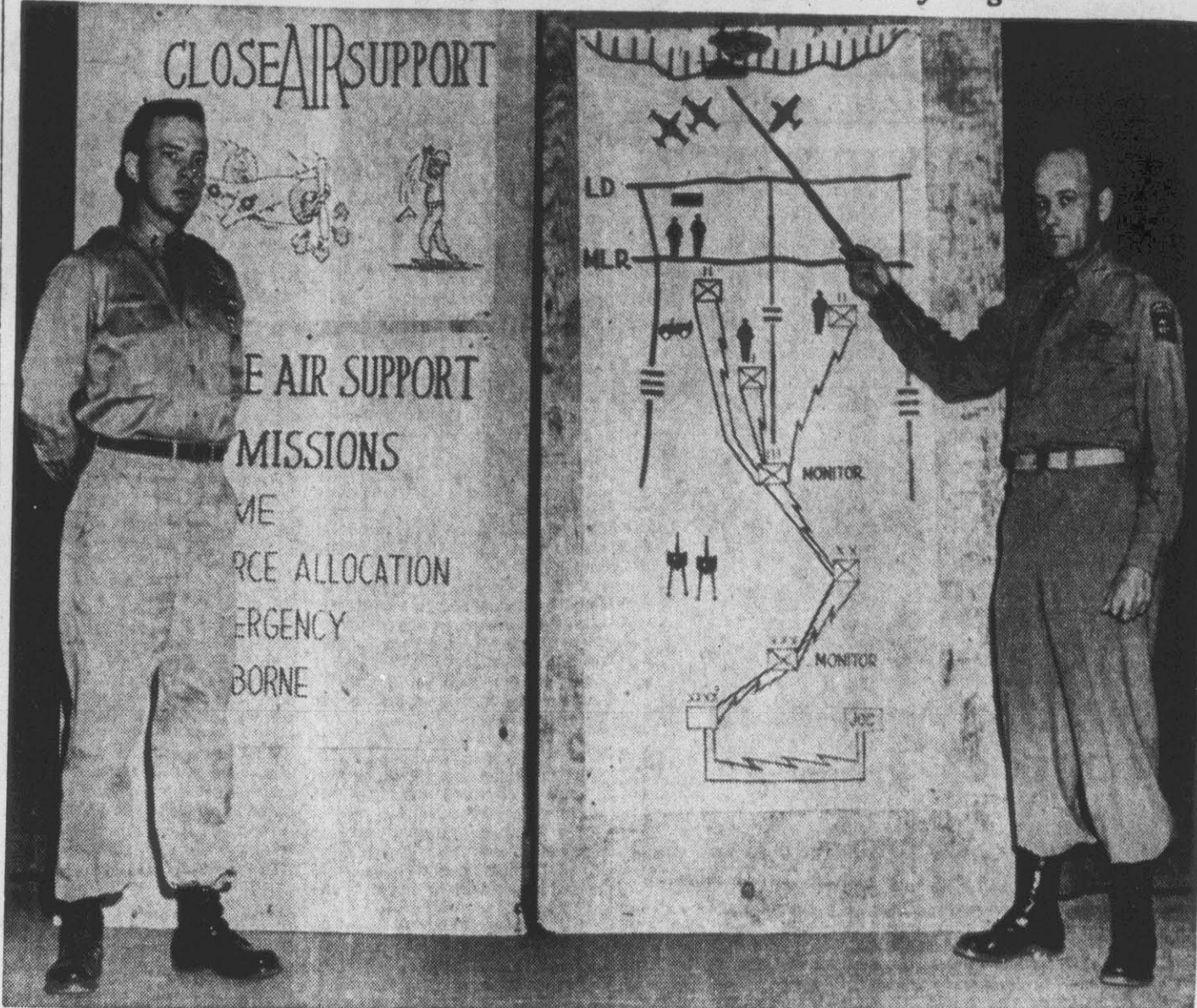
Stassen said that Taft was about to sew up the Republican nomination without serious opposition last winter, when he decided to "step in and begin to draw the issues," particularly by opposing Taft's "semi-isolationist" foreign policy.

He claimed credit for halting the Taft bandwagon, and said he now feels that the Taft forces have "permanently missed their chance."

Stassen said he believes Eisenhower would make "a good president" and that he would have supported the general instead of running himself if Eisenhower had come home from Europe earlier to campaign against Taft.

Stassen said emphatically that he is "not interested" in the GOP vice presidential nomination. Dewey also ruled himself out as a vice presidential possibility.

## Army Instruction Team Here On Wednesday Night



A Third Army demonstration team from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg will present a program of instruction Wednesday night here for Organized Reservists, National Guardsmen and ROTC students dealing with air support and Air-Ground liaison. The meeting will start at eight o'clock at Organized Reserve Headquarters on Ficklen Street. Capt. Victor Thomas, group commander of a three-man team is shown to the right of the above picture, with his assistant, First Lieutenant Alexander L. Wilson, who will lead the demonstration. Both officers are veterans of the Korean War and will be assisted by Corporal William C. Larson.

## In The Services

Pfc. Lewis H. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Manning of Robertsonville Route 2, is serving on the eastern front of Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. Manning is assigned as a cook to Co. A of the 14th Infantry Regiment. He entered the Army in August 1950, trained at Fort Lawton, Wash., and arrived in Korea early in April.



Pvt. James W. McLawhorn (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McLawhorn of Greenville Route 1, has been assigned to the 39th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Division at Fort Dix, N.J. for his basic training.

Sgt. Hallet G. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark, 1110 Cotnam Street, Greenville, was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal while serving at the Würzburg, Germany, Military Post. Sgt. Clark is with Headquarters Company of the 7806th Station Complement as a photographer. He has served in the Army since September, 1948.

Cpl. Thurman Stocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Stocks of Greenville, is training with the Tank Company of the 135th Infantry Regiment at Camp Ruckner, Alabama. Stocks was previously assigned to the 89th Tank Battalion of the 25th Division in Korea.

Apprentice seaman Joe O. Phillips, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Phillips of Grifton Route 2, recently returned to the U.S. aboard the USS Pickaway, an attack transport, which has completed a tour of duty in Korean and Japanese waters.

Pvt. Harold L. Boyd, son of Mrs. Mary F. Boyd, of Grimesland Route 1, has been assigned to the 39th Infantry Regiment at Fort Dix, N.J. for his basic training.

First Lt. Lathan N. Leggetta, husband of Mrs. Irene Leggetta of 213 E. Main Street, Williamston, is serving as an aerial observer with X Corps' 38th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea. Prior to his present assignment, Lt. Leggetta was a forward observer with the battalion. He participated in five campaigns in the ETO during World War II.

Paul A. Stokes, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stokes, 122 Eastern Street Greenville, was recently advanced to yeoman 2nd class on the basis of competitive examinations. Yeoman Stokes is serving with Photographic Squadron 61 at the Naval Air Station in the San Diego area.

Airman 3rd Class John H. Taylor, Jr., son of Mrs. Lilla R. Taylor, 200 Tyson Street, Greenville, recently arrived for duty in Korea as a Chaplain's assistant with the 49th Fighter-Bomber Wing of the Fifth Air Force. Before going to the Far East he was stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, as a welfare specialist.

Two battle-tested Korean veterans now with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, will come to Greenville Wednesday night to give Greenville Reserve Corps units instructions on Air-Ground support as now used in combat.

Captain Victor G. Thomas, Group Commander, and First Lieutenant Alexander L. Wilson, Korean veterans, will present the lectures as well as exhibit a training film on this crucial subject. Both men have had first hand experience with the employment of close air support in Korea. They will cover tactical situations involving the methods now used there.

Throughout the instruction, stress will be on those phases of close air support of ground troops which are primary interest to ground

force personnel, to include the specialized air support terms with which all Army personnel must become familiar.

A brief introduction will start the program, followed by a ten minute film, "Control of Tactical Air Operations." Next, a forty minute talk on Air Support and Air Ground liaison is presented, followed by a short summary.

The instruction will examine what is taking place in Korea, in the way of close support, at the present time and all the necessary steps followed in requesting and receiving an air strike.

Captain Thomas was a Battery Commander in the 90th Field Artillery, 25th Infantry Division in Korea. He fought in the Philippines with the 11th Airborne Division in World War II. Lieutenant Wilson

## Hunt Canefields For Terrorist

PONCE, Puerto Rico (UP)—Police hunted the canefields of this island today for Antonio Correa Cotto, the "one-man reign of terror" who yesterday killed three persons, wounded five others and burned down a house.

A total of \$12,350 in rewards has been offered by the government and Ponce businessmen for Correa's capture. Armed with two guns and a long knife the ex-carpenter, who has staged a 19-month long reign of terror, killed a man and two expectant mothers yesterday.

He shot and wounded three men and slashed a man and a woman with his knife. Police said Correa is known to have committed seven other murders and taken part in two other killings.

## Bet 5 Per Cent Of Annual Income

LONDON (UP)—Britons in 1951 gambled with 5 per cent of their personal income, Dr. Gerald Ellison, bishop of Willesden, told the Church of England's committee on gambling yesterday.

Britons spent \$1,680,000,000 on gambling from horse and dog races to pigeon races and football pools last year, he said.

## Mae And Stalin Are Restricted

OTTAWA (UP)—Buxom Mae West won't like this, but she and Joe Stalin have one thing in common.

The Canadian government has decreed that Miss West and the Russian dictator have written book which Canadians are not permitted to read.

Miss West's books, "Diamond Lil" and "The Constant Sinner," may not be imported into Canada. The same restriction applies to Stalin's "Questions on Leninism."

## Found Fortune In Widow's Estate

CHICAGO (UP)—Investigators who found more than \$200,000 of an eccentric widow's estate wrapped in knee-length bloomers, a pillow slip and a pair of stockings said today it would take them until Thursday to count the money.

The estate left by the late Mrs. Cora Draper, 65, in bundles placed in a safety deposit box was estimated at \$300,000. The money stuffed in the pink bloomer legs was in bills ranging from \$5 to \$100.

Extensive changes in the Mississippi River Valley were made by violent earthquakes in the winter of 1811-12, including the formation of Reelfoot Lake, 14 miles long and four miles wide.

# Alumni Day Will Begin Commencement At ECC

Alumni of East Carolina College who return to the campus for the 43rd annual Commencement at the college May 17-19 will participate in a full and varied schedule of activities, according to an announcement by James W. Butler, alumni secretary. Alumni Day, Saturday, May 17, will usher in the commencement exercises.

Speakers scheduled to speak at principal events during the three-day program will be the Hon. Walter H. Judd, Congressman from Minnesota, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 18, at 11 a.m., and Dr. A. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University, who will make the commencement address to graduates at exercises beginning at 10:30 Monday morning. Both events will be held in the Wright building.

Alumni Day will begin with a program and business meeting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Austin auditorium. Secretary Butler has announced, Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D. C., president of the Alumni Association, will preside. Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina will speak on "The College and the Community."

Mrs. Ruth Blanchard Garner, Carolina, and now a member of the staff of the college dean of women, will receive during the morning session the annual Alumni Award to an Outstanding Graduate, Emma L. Hooper of the college faculty will make the presentation.

A luncheon for alumni in the college dining hall at 1 p.m. will be followed by reunions of nine classes. Groups honored this year will be the classes of 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, and 1951.

East Carolina President John D. Messick and Mrs. Messick will entertain during the afternoon at a tea for 1952 graduates, alumni, and other campus visitors.

Two programs of music will close the events of Alumni Day. The College Band will give its annual lawn concert Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the East Campus. The department of music will sponsor an "honors" recital in the Wright auditorium at 8 p.m., at which a group of carefully selected



STILL CHAMP—Mrs. Clara Lomady of Philadelphia smiles after retaining her national calisthenics title in tryouts or 1952 U. S. Olympic team at State College, Pa.

## Annual Event

The annual meeting of the John B. Pierce Fellowship club will be held tomorrow at Camp Contentment on Contentment near Grifton.

The annual gathering will begin at 10:30 Wednesday morning and a barbecue dinner will be served at 1 o'clock.

Each year hundreds of Pitt County men gather at Camp Contentment for the annual meeting of the fellowship club.

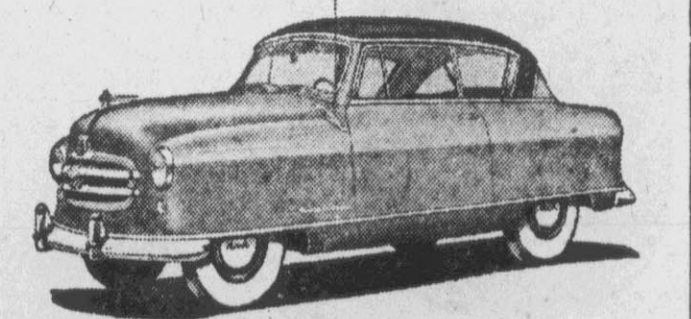
Students will be presented in a program of vocal and instrumental selections.



FIRE VICTIM REMOVED.—The body of a child, one of four youngsters and an adult who perished in an early morning fire at Bogota, N. J., is carried from an upper floor by a fireman. Dead in the blaze were Claire, 9; Ellen, 6; and Janet and Joyce, 2 1-2 year old twins, all children of Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, who survived the fire. Bernard Nelson, 60, a visitor at the home, also died in the blaze. (AP Wirephoto).

## "I Thought the Gas Gauge was broken"

says Sam Pearce, Seattle, Wash. "If you want pickup, there isn't a car on the road, in any price class, that can beat the Rambler. Yet for economy, the gas gauge goes down so slowly you think it's broken."



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**Brody's**



# Majors Resume Action Today With Burden On Leaders

## Rocky Begins Exile After Knockout Win

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Heavyweight contender Rocky Marciano had a hard time of it today and began a 30-day exile from boxing—the price he must pay for defeating his fans in the state of Maine.

Rhode Island reluctantly went along with the suspension imposed by the Maine State Boxing Commission which politely set the date so the Brockton, Mass., strong boy could fight a previously scheduled bout with Reynolds.

Reynolds, weighing 185 1/4 to Marciano's 186 1/4, went out quietly in two minutes and 21 seconds of the third round when Rocky stepped back from a clinch and drove an overhand right to his chin.

The triumph, Marciano's 36th knockout in 40 professional bouts, did little to offset the mediocre performance Rocky put on in his last television appearance against once powerful Lee Savoid.

Reynolds, of Fairfield, Conn., carried the fight to Marciano in the first round and scored frequently with long left jabs and crossing rights.

The contest was dead even going into the third when Rocky's superior power asserted itself in the lightning right to the chin.

Maine suspended Marciano for using his kid brother as an opponent in a spring exhibition bout and calling him by other names.

## Shortstops Lead Major Leagues In Batting Races

NEW YORK (AP)—Two veteran "money players," shortstop Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees and second baseman Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers, top the American and National League batting derbies today.

Rizzuto, last of the Yankees "Old Guard," and Robinson both enjoy seven-point leads. Rizzuto is hitting .351, and Robinson .393.

The top 10 in each league underwent a shakeup with exactly half of last week's leaders dropping from the list. Bob Neman, the fine looking outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, tumbled off from a pace-setting .424 to .295.

Al Rosen, the powerhouse third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, moved from fifth to a second place tie with Boston's Dom DiMaggio. The two vets, through games of Sunday, were pouncing away at a .344 clip in pursuit of Rizzuto. Rosen also leads the American League in home runs with eight and runs batted in, 20.

Outfielder Gene Woodling of the Yankees and left fielder Dale Mitchell of the Indians, are tied for fourth place at .340. Pat Mullin of Detroit is next at .339, while Ed Robinson of Chicago and Jim Delsing of St. Louis are tied for seventh place at .333. Rookie third baseman Hec Rodriguez of Chicago is ninth with .330 and Hank Bauer of the Yanks, tenth at .329.

Peanuts Lowrey of the St. Louis Cardinals, the National's pace-setter a week ago, dropped to the runner-up slot with a .386 average. Walker Cooper, the injured catcher of the Boston Braves, picked up 19 points during the week to take over third with a .360 figure. Del Ennis of the Phils is fourth at .341 and big Ted Klusowski of Cincinnati fifth at .337.

Rounding out the top 10 in the National are Wes Westrum, New York, and Frank Baumholtz, Chicago, .333; Connie Ryan, Philadelphia, .329; Hank Bauer, Chicago, .326, and Jack Merson, Pittsburgh, .322.

Sauer tops the circuit in runs batted in with 27 and Andy Pafko of Brooklyn leads in homers, with seven.

## Gromek To Face Yanks Tonight

CLEVELAND (UP)—When a ball club consistently beats a rival pitcher, the saying is that the team "owns" the world champion New York Yankees.

Not Bob Feller, the winningest pitcher still in active service, but one of his relatively obscure teammates—Steve Gromek, the genial Pole from Hamtramck, Mich.

It will be Gromek on the mound tonight when the Yankees invade Municipal Stadium for their first local outing of the season. And with good reason.

No other pitcher in the American League can match Gromek's lifetime record against the perennial champs. Since 1941, Gromek has won 12 games against New York and lost six.

He got the Tribe off to a jinx-breaking start a week ago tonight in Yankee Stadium when he hand-cuffed the Bombers with a four-hit, 1-0, whitewash job.

With a pitcher who can do that, you'd think Managers Al Lopez would have him in regular rotation, but the Tribe is topehappy with pitchers. There's the "big four"—Feller, Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia.

But Gromek is not unhappy about being a "spot" pitcher. "Shucks, I'm just happy to be on the team," he said.

"Steve is one of the few pitchers around who can sit on the bench week after week, then get up and pitch a fine ball game," Lopez said.

A crowd of 25,000 is expected tonight to see Gromek take on the Yankees. Eddie Lopat, who "owns" the Indians in his own right with a 33-9 lifetime mark against them, is the pitcher the Tribe expects.

## High School Teams Meet For Title

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Burlington meets Wilson here Friday night in the opening game of a playoff series to decide North Carolina's 1952 Class AAA High School baseball championship.

L. J. Perry of Chapel Hill, executive secretary of the state High School Athletic Association, announced plans for the playoffs here yesterday. Burlington won the Western Division title this season and Wilson won the Eastern crown.

Perry said the two clubs will meet in a best two out of three series with the first game scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and the second game at 3 p.m. Saturday. A third game, if necessary, will be played at 3 p.m. Saturday. All games will be played in Burlington's Memorial Stadium.

Of every 100 hen eggs placed in incubators, it is estimated that about two dozen fail to hatch.

permission by Texas PGA President L. W. Rowland on the grounds he hasn't a clear record of five years of pro experience and had not completed his application in time.



Jim Delsing, St. Louis Browns outfielder, slides across home plate safe in the fifth inning against the Athletics in Philadelphia. The A's catcher, Joe Astroth, tries to put the ball on him. Delsing scored on Jim Dyck's two-bagger to left field. (AP Wirephoto).

## Jampol's Win Raise Stock But Sub Fleet Is Favored

BALTIMORE (UP)—Jampol's victory in the Preakness Prep Established the former claiming horse today as a threat for Saturday's 77th running of the triple crown classic, but the pre-race choice was still Sub Fleet.

Boasting only one victory in nine previous starts this year, Jampol charged down the Pimlico stretch yesterday to win the Prep by a neck over the speedy Pintor.

It was an impressive performance for the bay gelding who was running in claiming events only a year ago. But it didn't scare off any opposition for the weekend run for the black-eyed Susans.

Sub Fleet didn't even get into the Prep, yet he caused plenty of excitement at the old Hill Top course earlier in the day when he turned in a splendid workout. Already pegged as the Preakness choice, the Dixiana representative worked five furlongs in the sloop in 1:04 3/5.

In the Prep, Jampol chased Pintor all the way down the backstretch and around the final bend. Then Jockey Eugene Rodriguez turned the gelding loose and he came thundering down on the outside to defeat Pintor in a driving finish. Handsome Teddy and Arroz, two other Preakness eligibles, brought up the rear of the small field.

Jampol was claimed by Max Kahlbauer, a former Calumet Farm groom, for \$7,000 last summer.

It still looks as if the Preakness field will number at least a dozen starters. Cain Hoy Stable's Arzageddon, the surprise winner of the Withers Mile at New York last Saturday, arrived yesterday, while Gushing Oil and Lord Priam are expected today.

The complete list of probables now includes Sub Fleet, Jampol, Handsome Teddy, Arroz, Arzageddon, Gushing Oil, Lord Priam, Blue Man, Cold Command, Roaring Bull, Suggested, Primate, one Count, and Count Flame.

## Bears-Elon Meet For League Title

HICKORY (AP)—Lenoir Rhyne and Elon will meet in a best two out of three series here beginning Thursday to decide the North State Conference 1951 baseball championship.

Elon earned the right to meet Lenoir Rhyne in the tournament by walloping Guilford 17-0 yesterday. The tournament was originally scheduled to begin here tomorrow but officials ordered the event changed to Thursday. The change was made because the conference's Eastern division race to determine one of the tournament teams was not settled over the weekend.

Elon needed yesterday's victory over Guilford to sew up the title. Had the Christians lost, they would have had to meet East Carolina in a game previously postponed by rain in order to settle the race.

The tournament schedule calls for single games beginning at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights. Should a third game be necessary, it will be played at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Ram Netters Win

ROBERSONVILLE—The Robersonville High School tennis team trounced Williamson High School 9-0 here yesterday afternoon for the second net victory of the year for the Rams.

The Rams won every match in straight sets except the number three doubles. That match was called at the end of one set because of darkness.

The summary: Singles  
M. Everett defeated W. Stewart, 6-4, 6-0.  
E. Robertson defeated R. Robertson, 6-2, 6-0.  
J. Budacz defeated L. Forehand, 6-4, 6-2.  
S. Barker defeated R. Beach, 6-4, 6-2.

A. Warren defeated D. Manning, 6-1, 6-0.  
Doubles  
Barker and Warren defeated Beach and Manning, 6-0, 6-0.  
Budacz and E. Robertson defeated J. Ross and J. Page, 6-1, 6-4.  
B. Robertson and Everett defeated Stewart and Robertson 6-3 (last match called because of darkness).

No-Hitter  
BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Wally Sinner, a Billings rookie with a shaggy fire-ball, became the first Pioneer League pitcher of 1952 to twirl a no-hit, no-run game as he hand-cuffed the Boise Yanks 7-0 last night.

Sinner faced only 29 Yanks and struck out five while walking only three.

## Indians, Dodgers And Giants Have Big Jobs Ahead

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The burden of proof was on the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians today to show that they can keep up their terrific first month's pace through the remainder of the major league season.

And as the teams squared off for the second month of competition, the evidence was against them doing it. That was in spite of the fact that after four weeks of play they definitely looked like the three best teams in operation this year.

But it was necessary only to go back to last season to see that slow starting teams can hit the stretch at full speed and beat out the sprinters.

The Giants at this stage a year ago, when they had bogged down in an 11-game losing streak, were in last place with a 7-13 won and lost record.

Today, they are off to their best start since the 1945 war-time season with a 15-5 record.

But in 1945 at this time they were 16-4 and went on to make it 20-5 before they faded. And faded they did, winding up in fifth place.

Over the 154-game marathon grind, it is seldom that teams can dominate the pace all the way.

Manager Leo Durocher, remembering last year's dismal start, deliberately paced the Giants more slowly in spring training this year and they hit their peak as the season opened.

Whether they can maintain the pace all year is a question to be answered, but they do have terrific pitching.

Cleveland also has had superlative pitching but need it, because of a so-so defensive infield and a hitting attack that blows hot and cold.

Brooklyn, despite a prolonged hitting slump, has stood up within a game of the pace-setting Giants because it has received better than expected pitching.

The New York Yankees have yet to right themselves and look like world champs but they often start slowly and showed signs of coming out of the doldrums when they cooled off the kid-powered Red Sox three games in a row over the weekend.

In East-West competition beginning today, the Yankees open tonight in Cleveland where they again face Gromek who pitched a four-hit shutout against them in his last start, just a week ago. Rookie Bill Miller, a poised lefty, will go for the Yanks.

Washington, astonishing everyone with its spurt which has netted eight victories in nine games, plays the seemingly demoralized Detroit Tigers in Detroit, while Boston is at Chicago and Philadelphia at St. Louis. All are night games.

The Giants, home from their best road trip since 1916 when they won 26 games in a row on foreign fields; will open against Cincinnati's surprisingly sharp Reds. New York has won 10 of its last 11 games.

The Dodgers entertain the slowly starting St. Louis Cardinals in the only afternoon game, while the Chicago Cubs play at Philadelphia, and the sad-sack Pittsburgh Pirates are at Boston.

The Cubs like the Reds, have boomed into the first division on top-flight pitching.

In the only game scheduled yesterday, the Dodgers and Phils were rained out.

## Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS  
By UNITED PRESS

NATIONAL  
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, ppd., rain.

STANDINGS  
W L Pct.  
New York ..... 15 5 .750  
Brooklyn ..... 16 6 .700  
Chicago ..... 14 9 .609  
Cincinnati ..... 14 9 .609  
St. Louis ..... 11 13 .458  
Philadelphia ..... 8 13 .381  
Boston ..... 8 14 .364  
Pittsburgh ..... 5 20 .200

AMERICAN  
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled.

STANDINGS  
W L Pct.  
Cleveland ..... 17 8 .680  
Washington ..... 13 9 .591  
Boston ..... 14 9 .609  
St. Louis ..... 12 13 .500  
New York ..... 11 11 .500  
Chicago ..... 11 13 .458  
Philadelphia ..... 8 13 .381  
Detroit ..... 8 17 .227

## Little League

FARMVILLE—The Veterans banged out a solid 30-5 victory over the Jaycees yesterday in Farmville Little League activity. Richard Joyner and Mack King pitched the victory, giving up only three hits in the five inning contest.

The Veterans got a total of 17 base hits and took advantage of 12 fielding errors by the hapless Jaycees.

Veterans ..... 26 (14) 44-30 17 4  
Jaycees ..... 10 3 01-5 3 12  
Joyner, King (4) and Corbitt; Dixon, Moyer (4) and Jones.

## Browns Trade

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The St. Louis Browns added second baseman Cass Michaels to their roster today in a trade with the Washington Senators.

The Browns announced yesterday that they had bartered infielder Fred Marsh and pitcher Lou Senter for the 26-year-old former Senator. No cash was involved.

Michaels, with a current batting mark of .223, has spent 10 years in the major leagues.

The Browns also announced that they would claim pitcher Frank Overmire today on waivers from the New York Yankees.

## Coombs Retires On Victory Over State Wolfpack, 6-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of Richmond headed west for a vital two-game series today that will have an important bearing on the outcome of the Southern Conference's northern division baseball race.

Right now, the northern division scramble is in something of a snarl. With the league tournament coming up Thursday and three teams in the running for the division's two spots, here's the situation at a glance:

Richmond ..... W L Pct.  
West Virginia ..... 5 1 .333  
West Virginia ..... 7 3 .700  
George Washington ..... 7 3 .700

West Virginia and George Washington closed out their seasons yesterday. But Richmond still has games with Virginia Military Institute today and Washington and Lee tomorrow—both games away.

If the Spiders win one of the contests, they're assured of a tourney spot. Losing both would blow the Richmonders right out of the event.

R. A. Smith, athletic director at Washington and Lee and chairman of the conference baseball committee, said if the Spiders snare a berth George Washington and West Virginia may stage a playoff game to decide which team will earn the division's second position.

Or, said Smith, the matter might be settled by a simple flip of the coin.

It still wasn't certain today, however, whether George Washington would be able to make the tourney anyway. The school is having year-end exams this week. Smith said he expected to find out by today whether the Colonials could make the trip to Raleigh, scene of the tourney.

The wrangle in the northern division came about yesterday when George Washington lost to Maryland, 6-5, while West Virginia was taking VMI in a twinbill, 8-4, and 7-1.

In the southern division, meanwhile, one of college baseball's grand old men, Jack Coombs of Duke, rounded out 24 hours of coaching the Blue Devils. His farewell appearance was rewarded by a sweet 6-0 victory over North Carolina State. Righthanders Bob Davis and Bill Ward limited the Wolfpack to a solitary hit for their "present" to Coombs.

It was Duke's 18th league victory this season. The Blue Devils locked up the southern division championship last week.

N. C. State is the other club that will represent the southern division in the tourney.

In other results yesterday, North Carolina trimmed Wake Forest, 8-2, and Furman beat Wofford, 7-1.

In golf, Wake Forest turned back North Carolina, 22-14; Virginia Tech licked VMI, 6-3; South Carolina edged Wofford, 15-13 to 11-1-2 and William and Mary swamped West Virginia, 24-1-2 to 2-1-2.

VMI shutout Richmond, 9-0, in tennis, which also saw William and Mary blank West Virginia, 9-0, Virginia edge Washington and Lee, 8-1, and Virginia Tech nip Hampden-Sydney, 5-4.

The lone lacrosse match ended in a 10-3 triumph for North Carolina over Virginia Tech.

In other baseball games today, N. C. State was to meet the McCrary Eagles and Virginia Tech was to be host to Virginia.

VMI and Virginia were scheduled to hold a track meet, and golf matches were to pit William and Mary against Richmond and Maryland against George Washington.

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## Fetzer Retires As Sports Boss At Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The University of North Carolina athletic program will be headed by Oliver K. (Ollie) Cornwell and Charles F. (Chuck) Erickson as of July 1.

The retirement of Robert A. (Coach Bob) Fetzer as director of physical education and athletics, as well as head track coach, was announced yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee of the university trustees in Raleigh.

Fetzer, at Chapel Hill since 1921, will take over the duties of executive director of the Morehead (scholarship) Foundation.

The university has made no announcement concerning Fetzer's successor as track coach, but Dale Ransom, his assistant for many years, is in line for the job.

Fetzer, 64, was appointed athletic director in 1922, a year after he came here. He and his brother Bill coached the football and basketball teams in those first years.

Under Fetzer's guidance an 11-sport varsity program was built up and a strong intramural slate established.

As track coach he led the Tar Heels to 14 Southern Conference outdoor titles in the past 27 years.

Cornwell came here in 1935 from Wittenberg College in Ohio where he had been director of physical education and athletics.

Erickson has been assistant athletic director since 1946. He was graduated from the university in 1930 after starring as a halfback on the football team for three years. He also coaches the university golf team.

Cornwell will have the final responsibility in the new setup.

## Sub-Par Rounds Missing As PGA Qualifiers Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Sub-par golf, usually common in professional golf tournaments, was a rarity as more than 60 players qualified for the PGA championship starting in Louisville June 18.

Qualifying tests were held in some 30 cities yesterday and par was broken only 10 times—five times at Ft. Worth's Glen Garden Course, four times at Los Angeles' Wilshire Country Club and once at San Francisco's golf club.

When the 30 qualifying tournaments are completed May 19, 104 golfers will have earned the right to match strokes with some 45 exempted players, including most of golf's name sharpshooters.

Ellsworth Vines, the ex-tennis champion now a golf pro at the Wilshire Club, turned in the lowest score for the 36-hole tests when he carded a seven-under par 135. He stroked the first 18 in 69 and went around in the afternoon in 66.

Vines was not required to qualify since he was a semi-finalist last year but golf officials said he elected to play so he would not have to pay his own way to Louisville.

The 135 gave him medalist honors over a pair of red-hot Texans. Iverson Martin, from Ft. Worth, and J. T. Hammett of Snyder whipped Glen Garden with five-under-par 137s.

The other sub-par rounds were turned in at San Francisco by Al Schoux (139), at Ft. Worth by Harry Todd, Dallas (138), Frank Champ, Houston (138) and Sam Schneider, Houston (139); and at Los Angeles by Eric Monti, Santa Monica, Calif., Harry Cooper of North Hollywood, Calif., and Bob Tucker of Inglewood, Monti had a 136, Eaton 140 and Cooper and Tucker 141.

Tommy Bolt, one of the top money winners of the winter circuit, sought to qualify at Ft. Worth after flying in from Mexico City, where he finished second in the Pan-American tournament. But he was refused



## Influence Of Robert Browning Traced In New Book By Louise Greer, Of ECC

By MARY GREENE  
"Browning and America," by Louise Greer of the department of English at East Carolina College, traces the influence of the great Victorian in this country over a period of fifty years of his life. The book was issued this week by the University of North Carolina Press.

From the days when he was known on this side of the Atlantic chiefly as the husband of Elizabeth Barrett to the late Nineteenth Century, when the literary scene was rife with Browning idolaters, the volume shows the impact of Browning upon American culture and the fluctuating critical and popular esteem accorded to his work.

Miss Greer has produced a scholarly work, as well as a lively one. A member of the East Carolina faculty for the past seven years, she is a Virginian. Her study was started, and much of the work on it was done, at the University of Virginia, and the book is dedicated to Professor Arthur Kyle Davis, Jr., of the faculty there.

Many years of research and an enthusiasm which enliven the discussion explain the thoroughness of the book. Clarity of presentation and a readable style contribute to its interest and effectiveness. New information about the poet and his American critics and admirers make Miss Greer's book a valuable addition to Browning scholarship.

The reader is given first a glimpse of what the Brownings thought about this country. Though both Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning were somewhat contemptuous of America and American literature in the early days of their fame, this attitude changed as the years advanced. In Italy after the fam-



MISS LOUISE GREER

ous elopement and marriage, they became friends with many Americans, especially with those of the colony of artists, writers, and sculptors living there.

For Browning, favorable reviews of his work, advantageous arrangements with his American publishers, and the Browning cult which developed in the United States, brought in "Time's Revenues," Miss Greer points out, and mellowed the poet's early unfavorable impressions.

"One of the most striking things about Browning biography," Miss Greer says, "is the great number of Americans in the poet's life." She tells the story of brief encounters and more lasting friendships, drawing sprightly anecdotes and vivid impressions from the records left by Browning's contemporaries.

During the Italian period, and in London and Paris the Brownings came to know well a number of Americans. William Wetmore Story, the sculptor, and his family, were among those who formed a close friendship with them; Margaret Fuller visited them; and Hiram Powers, the sculptor, and William Ware, the author, found their liking for the Brownings strengthened, when they dropped in for frequent visits, by Mrs. Browning's delicious coffee.

These relationships, and those with others, such as Charles Eliot Norton, James and Maria Lowell, the irrepressible "Hatty" Hosmer, Hawthorne, and the Southern belle Madame Le Verrier—make up a diverting and informing part of the volume. Miss Greer deals entertainingly with a large and diverse group of American travelers and expatriates whose lives touched those of the Brownings, and competently with the effects upon Browning's literary reputation of his association with Americans.

In the mid-Nineteenth Century Browning was just being "discovered" in this country, and this was even before London had given him much recognition. Boston began to take notice of him in the 1840's. Margaret Fuller, or perhaps Emerson, reviewed "Paracelsus" in the "Dial" in 1843. Among those who at this time admired

his work were Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Longfellow. George William Curtis and the Brook Farm idealists read Browning in the midst of their "sparking cornfields" and "witty potato patches."

Among Southerners William Gilmore Simms was one of a few to set a high value on Browning's early work. The anthologists and the magazines began also to be aware of him. From such beginnings, Miss Greer traces carefully and in detail the fluctuations of Browning's fame until the time of his death.

Particular attention is given to a group of loyal Browningsites who contributed largely to the poet's reputation in this country. Miss Greer presents materials, both new and valuable, about the activities and influence of Levi Lincoln Thaxter, who as a reader interpreted Browning's works for a large audience; Jenkins Lloyd Jones, who laid the groundwork for the Chicago Browning Society; Helen A. Clarke and Charlotte Porter editors of "Poet Lore," which was devoted in large part to the study of Browning; Professor Hiram Corson of Cornell; and others.

The Browning Societies which sprang up all over America in the 1880's are fully treated. "Browning and America" discusses the magnets which drew these groups together, the different attitudes of their members toward the poet and his work, the fun which was often poked at them, the distaste felt by many for their absurdities and extravagances, and the more solid contributions they made toward evaluating and interpreting Browning's work.

Photographs and portraits illustrating the book, are it is believed, new and hitherto unused in a Browning biography, with the exception of those by Harriet Hosmer. A careful and accurate index, appendices treating various problems of Browning's American reputation, and a bibliography, an extensive bibliography, and a detailed treatment of the American editions of Browning's works contribute to the value of Miss Greer's study.

## Meeting Place Of Early Revolutionists Restored

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Gunston Hall, home and guest house of many Revolutionary leaders, has been reopened after more than a year's restoration work.

The picturesque Virginia estate was the property of George Mason, author of the Declaration of Rights which became the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

Built in 1755-58, the brick mansion overlooking the Potomac River was a favorite meeting place for George Washington, Patrick Henry and other historical figures who led our struggle for independence.

In 1933 the owner, Louis Hertle of Chicago, deeded Gunston Hall to the State of Virginia in permanent custody of the National Society of Colonial Dames. The land and building were to be administered by a board of regents selected from the national society.

### Years Take Toll

The years began to take their toll of the red-brick building and its surrounding landscape. Shortly after Hertle's death in 1949, restoration of the plantation began.

The funds for repairing the historic site, some \$230,000, were accumulated from within the membership of the Colonial Dames. The work was placed under the direction of Fiske Kimball, research consultant of the Philadelphia Museum and his assistant, Erling H. Peterson.

The building was restored as closely as possible to its original condition, structurally and materially.

Gunston Hall's original statuary marble mantle, Mason family portraits, and the Bill of Rights table on which Mason wrote his famous document, can now be found

## Mt. Everest Lures More Adventurers

By HARRY KERLY

United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON — (UP) — The latest bids to master Mount Everest may develop into a tense international struggle, comparable to the epic Scott-Amundsen race to the South Pole in 1911 and the Edward Whymper-Jean Antonio Carrel assault on the Matterhorn in 1865.

A Swiss expedition has gone to Nepal, north of India, to test a new, west route to the 29,000-foot high summit. It is reported that a 150-strong Russian expedition has set out along the more familiar northeast route, via Tibet and the Rongbuk Glacier.

Will either of these parties be successful in reaching the "roof of the world?" Numerous expeditions have tried in the past and failed. Courageous men have perished and each time it has been the last 1,000 feet that has proved the insurmountable hazard.

Previous climbers testified to the great dangers faced in that last 1,000 feet. The chief enemy is thin air, which has an effect on man akin to drunkenness in an advanced stage.

Many Hazards  
Great extremes in temperature—180 degrees below freezing point at night—and treacherous 100-mile per hour winds driving loose snow over slippery-smooth rocks are other hazards.

There are the unpredictable monsoons which can turn a comparatively safe climb into a nightmare of landslides of loose snow and tumbling rocks and dirt.

Earlier expeditions rarely returned without a story of disaster.

The nine-man expedition of 1921 led by a scientist, Dr. A. M. Kellas. The following year 13 men reached 26,985 feet without oxygen

on the first of their three attempts.

Disaster Again  
The second attempt by that party reached 27,235 feet but the third try ended in disaster, when seven porters died in an avalanche.

In 1924, Leigh-Mallory and A. C. Irvine, two Britishers who had taken part in the 1922 attempts, died. They may have reached the summit but only Everest can say for sure.

Two Americans, Richard Halliburton and Moya Stephens, tried to fly over the summit in 1931, but had to give up at 16,000 feet.

The following year it was flown over twice by a British peer, Lord Clydesdale, and although he took pictures, Everest's "plume" of driving, swirling snow ruined visibility.

Too Much for Man

The first time 28,000 feet was exceeded was in 1933 when four British climbers, led by Eric Shipton and using radio, almost got there without oxygen before having to give up.

A member of that expedition, F. S. Smythe, who died in 1949, wrote afterwards: "The last 1,000 feet of Everest are not for mere flesh and blood."

The lone attempt made by a 28-year-old Englishman, Maurice Wilson, in 1934 was without equal for sheer, reckless courage. He reached 21,000 feet but died in the attempt.

His body was found the following year by Shipton. His diary read: "Am eating snow and ice."

Shipton made several further bids, all unsuccessful, and of his latest, a Russian publication said last December, he and his friends were "cunning agents of British imperialism."



KING-SIZED SLINGSHOT:—Police Lt. Walter Broderick tests one of two huge slingshots confiscated in Salem, Mass., after boys had broken 60 windows in two local factories. Police said the giant weapons could be stuck in the ground and would hurl a five-pound rock more than 200 yards. (AP Wirephoto).

amidst their original surroundings. All of the furniture in the mansion is of the 18th century period and some of it actually belonged to George Mason.

Garden Restored  
Even the garden has been restored by the Garden Club of Virginia under the direction of Aiden Hopkins, landscape architect of Williamsburg.

The only modern improvement in the Gunston Hall structure is a new heating plant. All plumbing has been removed and electrical wiring remains only in the brick masonry of the fireplace.

The historic area will be maintained by gate receipts collected from tourists and by appropriations from the State of Virginia.

## Hobby Becomes Full-Time Job

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (AP) — Bill Burns' hobby took up so much of his time he ended up by quitting his advertising job.

Now he has a trained-bird act he puts on in theatres and night-clubs all over the country and on television. He has a troupe of 13 African love birds who do such stunts as mail letters, push baby carriages and crank out a complete washing. Of course, all props are bird-size miniatures.

Burns says there's no substitute for patience in bird training. It takes almost a year to train a bird.

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## Cat Mothers 2 Adopted Rabbits

MARION, Ill. — (UP) — The Bill Singers tell a hare-raising tale in which an apparently, nice mother cat may turn out to be the villain.

They found that the cat's new kittens were being nursed along with two adopted bunnies. Mrs. Singer said the big cat was as gentle with the wild hares as if they were her own. However, she has caught and eaten grown rabbits.

Mrs. Singer sighed: "Maybe she's waiting until they grow up for the big feast."

## 'Witch' Executed By China Reds

HONG KONG — (AP) — The Chinese Communists apparently have executed the Witch of Chaoan. For many years Madame Lin made a grubby living through her bargain basement links with the "other world."

But the Reds found Madame Lin tough competition. Apparently the peasants listened to the Marxist gobbledygook and then to the Madame's fuzzy incantations and decided that Madame Lin made more sense.

But whatever the cause, the

public trial she was executed according to the Hong Kong independent newspapers.

### PILOTS SHOW HEART

BOSTON — (UP) — Pilots Boston's Marine Corps air reserve squadron have taken under their wing five children whose fathers flew with their outfit in Korea and did not return. Among other things the unit has set up a trust fund to pay for college educations for the youngsters, all of whom are under three years old.

Disturbances in North China after the Second Century A. D. resulted in large migrations to the south.

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## The Nice Long Vacation

By William Neubauer

Chapter 6

Ken didn't have to coax her to climb into a bathing suit now. Hot, wilted, she was in and out of tent so swiftly that she beat him by a good five minutes into the water. He scowled as he dived in the water and swam out to the first diving float they had anchored. "Nobody has the right to move so quickly," he complained. "Life should be lived slowly so that one has the chance to get its full flavor. Or so my dad always said." He got up onto the float, a truly magnificent specimen of masculinity. The appearance he made startled her. There was so much about him that reminded George that she had the curious feeling that George actually was before her. Agitated, she turned and swam toward the other float and that, it appeared, had been exactly what he wanted her to do. "Race!" he bawled, then came down into the water in a clean dive that shot him forward. Startled, she stared at him, then, as he began to pass her, she whirled and dug her hands deeply into the water. Mike, on the shore, sunning himself, became very excited. Up he jumped, bawling encouragement now to one and now to the other, making so much noise that his cries brought people running town to the water. But actually it wasn't much of a race. Ken, perhaps a faster swimmer than his boss, had apparently not done much long, hard swimming in the ocean. His wind began to give out yards

before they reached the float, with the result that Jane, swimming easily, rhythmically, powerfully, soon passed him and beat him to the float by several feet. She helped him up onto the float, amused by his boyish chagrin. "You should always swim your own distance, Ken. I'm rotten at a hundred yards, but make the race three hundred yards and I can lick a lot of people."

"They lied to me," he grumbled. "They told me I'd be the best swimmer in the joint. A woman, too!" He looked at her shoulders, her dripping legs, and shook his head. "Where do you get your power, your stamina?"

"In the war—" she began, then colored and shrugged and went on: "In the war, didn't you learn that the thin, wiry ones have the most endurance? Besides, I was brought up near the ocean. I've been swimming since I was a child. That helps."

"Glory," he grinned. "This is going to be a wonderful summer. Ten to one I give you a licking before the camp closes at the end of the season. Well?"

She smiled, liking him then as she had liked few men since George had gone to England and married someone else. She liked good sports, she liked fighters. Aware of eyes upon her, she considered, then nodded. "Agreed. But at three hundred yards. After all, you're the one who's doing the challenging."

"Three hundred yards." He brushed his hair back over his head and dived in again, swimming to the shore. Mike O'Reilly, grinning from ear to ear, promptly dived in and swam out to the float. "Sure 'an-anything I can do for yez is done, me lass. 'Twas a pleasure to see him beat. 'An fair 'an square at that!"

She studied him, aware of the value of having a real ally in any and all wars. She liked what she saw. He was middle-aged and apparently feared nothing and would probably jump into a scrap for the sheer joy of having fight. "You could swim a lot better, if you would try, incidentally. I'd be glad to teach you."

"Yez would?" His eyes rounded as a boy's eyes become round when he's just been handed some long-hoped-for toy. "By thunder, now, yez may have me right arm any time yez want it."

"We're all people together, Mike. I help you, you help me, and the result is that everyone is happy."

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

IS IT JUST OUR IMAGINATION OR DOES THIS HAPPEN TO YOU, TOO? AT HOME, IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN BOOD-WAH, YOU LOOK LIKE A DREAM



BUT, IN A PAL'S HOUSE OR OUT IN A CROWD, WHAT STARES BACK AT YOU FROM THE MIRROR IS MORE LIKE A NIGHTMARE!



Thanks to MRS. J. F. FELLINGER, 2409 6TH ST., BERKELEY, CAL.

He nodded, his eyes glistening. "Funny, sure 'an' that's exactly what that Popperton fellow is always after sayin' in Tuttleton. Sure 'an' yez should be meetin' that fellow. The both of yez are after havin' the same foine way of lookin' at things."

"Popperton?" She took off her bright red bathing cap and tried to look like a person ransacking her memory. "It seems to me that I've heard that name before. I read it in the newspapers, I think. I think—oh, of course, that Popperton. What a splendid work he's doing, Mr. O'Reilly!"

"Yez called me by me correct monicker before, Miss Bancroft. Michael Timothy O'Reilly to them as I despise, an' Mike, plain Mike, to me friends."

"And I'm Jane. Plain Jane, in more ways than one."

His eyes twinkled, and his yellowed teeth showed in a smile. "I'm after thinkin', me lass, that many in this camp 'on't be agreein' with that opinion."

She rose as a bell clanged from the cluster of barracks-like buildings beyond the trees fringing the sandy beach. "That sounds as though dinner is served. Mike, I could eat a horse."

"That is foine," he drawled, "seein' as we're havin' boiled horse for supper!"

She pushed him into the water

and didn't so much as look back as she dived over him and swam toward the shore. "Yez ain't no lady!" he bawled, rising to the surface and swimming laboriously after her. "Sure 'an' it's a sad, sad world indeed when a gentleman can't be havin' his bit of fun."

"Oh," she cooed, "did you slip, poor ma?"

A question that won her the friendship of Evelyn Moore then and there. The slim, black-haired, brown-faced Evelyn chuckled as Jane came dripping into the tent. "You seem to excel at getting the better of men. How jolly. All my life I've had a great desire to get the better of men."

Jane stripped off her suit and rubbed herself briskly with the towel Evelyn tossed her. "About men," she said quietly, "the trick is never to let them get the upper hand. Keep them eager, keep them breathless with hope, with longing. Make them feel you're far better than they and you'll have them eating out of your hand."

Evelyn stared. "You're serious!"

Jane caught herself and smiled. "Indeed I am. I have every intention of marrying Mike O'Reilly and having seventeen redheaded children, so there. Do we dress tonight or will anything do?"

Anything. Darling. Hmmm, those slacks will do very nicely. Goodness, you have a lot of

clothes, haven't you?"

"Clothes make the woman, they say, and I always live in hope."

In hope. Her face sobered when she realized that hadn't really been a jest after all. "Let's eat," she said. "I'm half starved."

"I need no coaxing," Evelyn announced, rising with a show of alacrity. "One of these days I'll put on an ounce if it kills me."

(To be continued)

## New Patrolman On Police Force

Chief Guy C. Langston has announced the appointment of John W. Piver to be a patrolman on the Greenville police force.

Piver succeeds George V. Smith, who had been on the force a short time and resigned recently. Piver had many years experience in law enforcement work. He was traffic patrolman in Greenville in his younger days. Later he was a member of the Kinston police many years.

## Curfew Ordered To Curb Vandals

EDGEWATER, N. J. (UP)—Beginning next Thursday night, air raid sirens will warn children under 17 to take shelter in their homes or be arrested.

Mayor Henry Wissell said the nightly 9:30 curfew was ordered as the simplest method of halting a wave of vandalism.

FOR BIGGER RED LIGHTS

NEWTON, Mass. — (UP) Police Sgt. William H. Dowling is weary of hearing motorists say they didn't see the red light. Dowling has recommended that the standard eight-inch diameter of the red light on traffic signals be enlarged to 12 inches.

## Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

5:00—Pony League (Guy Smith Stadium)  
5:30—Jaycees vs. Kiwanis  
Colored Activities  
3:45-6:00—Teen Age Club Activities  
4:00—Softball Practices (girls)  
4:45—Table Tennis and Social Recreation  
5:00—Baseball and Softball Games  
WEDNESDAY  
1:40—Dancing, Training School Baseball Schedule  
4:00—Lions vs. Exchange Kiwanis vs. Moose (Little League Ball Park)  
5:00—Pony League Practice, Guy Smith Stadium  
Colored Activities  
3:45-6:00—Teen Age Club Activities  
4:00—Table Tennis and Quiet Games  
4:30—Social Recreation  
5:00—Basketball and Softball  
5:15—Baseball (midweek teams)  
THURSDAY  
10:00—Dancing, West Greenville  
4:00—Practice, Little Ladies Club Baseball  
3:00—Small Fry Practice, Little League Park  
5:00—Pony League Practice, Guy Smith Stadium  
5:30—Jaycees vs. Lions, Little League Ball Park  
Colored Activities  
3:45-6:00—Teen Age Club Activities  
4:00—Meeting of Midweek Team  
4:30—Social Recreation  
5:00—Softball Practice (girls and boys)  
5:30—Baseball  
FRIDAY  
7:30—Teen Age Activities  
Ping Pong  
Dancing  
Pool  
Baseball  
3:00—Small Fry Practice, Little League Park  
5:00—Pony League Practice  
5:30—Moose vs. Elks  
Colored Activities  
3:45-6:00—Teen Age Club Activities  
4:00—Table Tennis and Quiet Games  
4:15—Softball  
5:00—Baseball  
7:15—Teen Age Center  
SATURDAY  
10:00—Little Ladies Practicing for Spring Production  
7:30—Teen Age Activities  
All boys, age 13 and 14, can now sign up for the Pony League Baseball Teams at the Armory.  
IT PAYS TO PLAY

## 65-Year-Old Man Walks 65 Miles

DETROIT (UP)—Alvin F. Bergman observed his 65th birthday during the weekend by walking 65 miles.

Bergman, of Leesdale, Pa., said he has observed every birthday since he was 10 years old by walking one mile for each year of age.

When people die of Asiatic cholera, their bodies may remain warm a long time, and the temperature may even rise after death.

## PITT — TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



For the first time at regular prices, Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward are starred in the technicolor hit, "David and Bathsheba."

## CARPENTERS WANTED

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Representative, Kinston, N. C. Working Conditions: 50 hours per week, 5 days per week, \$1.65 per hour, 1 1-2 time over 8 hours per day.

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Bold, bright novelty stripes, washable cotton, needs no ironing. 7 to 14. **100**

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# TEEN TALK

(Dear Judy)

About this time of the year every energetic school girl begins to think about latching on to a summer job. Money is needed to pay next year's school tuition or to buy vacation clothes.

A summer can be dull with too much time on the hands, even if one isn't hard-pressed for money. And then there are possibilities of meeting new friends and learning new things. So why not do a job—even one that is part-time?

If you can afford to pick and choose the job, by all means try to connect with a job which will prove helpful in your future endeavor. That way you not only learn the practical aspects of the work you may have cut out for yourself, but the experiment may show that you aren't really suited to that type of career.

If money is your main object in working and you must be sure of a job, get busy now by sending up smoke signals to employers near and far. You can determine just how easy it is going to be to snare a job by getting an early start.

Before you waste time seeking jobs for which you have little experience and no aptitude, consider the possibilities of child-sitting during the summer months. Most mothers are happy to have their youngsters taken of their hands for a few hours a week to give them time to shop or spend an afternoon with the ladies. If you can line up a few youngsters each morning and afternoon, planning recreation for them which can include trips to the beach or picnics, you can have fun yourself.

One girl conducted a small nursery at her own home last year. Mothers delivered the youngsters to her door and on nice days she would plan picnics outdoors so that the children could have fun in planning the treat and be kept happy and quiet while they ate the goodies. After the picnic she would read to them or persuade them to take sun baths, another way to keep them relaxed.

On rainy days she would have indoor recreation planned. Older children would be taken into the kitchen to help bake cookies, younger children would be given crayons or paints and directed to "sketch" anything around the house—chairs, flowers or a bird in the cage. As the sifter says:

"You can keep youngsters busy when you offer them a challenge. Don't give them anything to do that their parents offer as normal routine."

Babies are no problem to care older children around. They all for, she says, when you have seen to be interested in keeping baby quiet and shushing him to sleep so they can have fun themselves.

If you are applying for a job in a business office or sales department, remember that your first impression will be made by letter, perhaps. Use plain white, grey or pastel stationery, if possible, and word your letter carefully, paying attention to spelling and grammar. Stick to the facts. It isn't neces-

sary to give your family history to an employer.

When you are given an interview, wear a tailored suit or dress and be on time. Skip long earrings, spike-heels, sloppy shoes, bobby socks, ribbons and bows. Your hair should be neat and clean. Makeup should be worn to improve the appearance only. Rouge, mascara, eyeshadow and eyebrow pencil are taboo for youthful job seekers.

You will not make an impression on your prospective employer unless you are enthusiastic. Don't make demands on him before you get the job. If you take the attitude "I want the most money for the least work" you will not get the job. He will inform you about hours, salary, days off and the type of work. If he doesn't, ask him. Then make your decision. But don't try to get him to change his schedule to fit into your plans.

Most employers have gone through the job-hunting period themselves and they have gotten to the top, usually, by hard work. So they are likely to employ the girl who looks as if she is really eager to have a job and willing to work hard to hold it.

Even if the job is only temporary, keep in mind that you might need to call on his boss again for a reference or even employment in the future.

Jobs as camp counselors, swimming instructors and other jobs at summer resorts are being filled now, so get busy and write your letter now. Vacation relief jobs are being filled as quickly as possible and whether you apply for a job as typist, clerk, stenographer or salesgirl, if you are first with the mostest, you'll stand a chance of beating out latecomers.

In all probability you would be happier working near your home, and this is a better idea for young girls than being lured away to a strange city. The high cost of living prohibits saving money on a low-paying job in another town, and unless you want adventure, without savings, girls who have tried it advise against it.

## Pear Trees Are Grown In Water

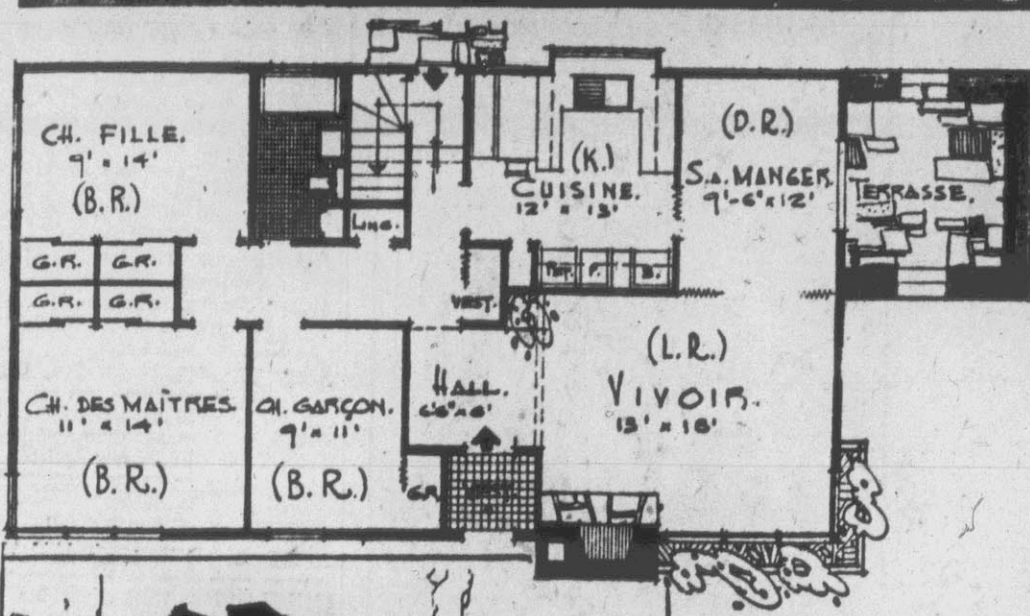
BERKELEY, Calif. — (UP) — Pear trees that produce fruit every year have been growing without soil for the past 11 years in a University of California laboratory here.

The trees are strong and healthy. They are fed by a solution containing all the minerals necessary for their growth. Every year the roots have to be cut to prevent them from growing too large. The experiment began when scientists were making a study of pear tree nutrition. They decided to leave the trees in the solution when the study was finished and since then have been reaping pears each year.

NO PAY FOR MUMPS ST. LOUIS — (UP) — The board of education here holds that a school teacher's mumps can't be classed as an occupational disease. Mrs. Eleanor N. Gotsch, who claimed mumps caught while teaching grade school pupils caused her to lose several days' pay. The board ruled there was no way to determine if the illness was due to contact with pupils "in the line of duty."

Sulfuric acid is made from hydrogen, oxygen and sulfur.

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures CANADA adapts the ranch house to colder climates. There is an attractive layout with center hall advantages and full cellar. Plan RD-31 by Roland Dumais, 3995 Rue Sherbrooke, Montreal 36, Que. French names are used for all rooms. The house covers about 1,250 square feet.

## Smart Dog Finds Lost \$5 Dollars

JACKSON, Miss. — (UP) — This is a dog story which reads like a fish story, but the family of Johnny Miller, 12-year-old newspaper carrier, vows it's true.

While collecting money due him on his paper route, Johnny lost a \$5 bill. After he had returned home in tears, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, accompanied by his family dog, retraced the route looking for the money.

No luck. They returned home with Johnny still in tears. It didn't help the fuss to hear the dog whining and scratching at the door shortly afterward.

"I went to the door to scold him," Mrs. Miller said, "and he had the \$5 in his mouth."

## Banker Changes Keep Out Sign

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — One of the doors to the remodeled Union Planters National Bank had been giving trouble and an employee who feared further use would damage it put a big "Keep Out" sign across the door.

The bank president spotted the sign and let out a yell.

"We spend thousands of dollars advertising, asking people to come in to see us," he said. "Now what have we here? A big sign saying 'Keep Out.'"



FLORAL FOOLERY—Mrs. Miles R. Holt models a racy hat made of daisies, ranunculus and calendulas at the annual floral Headdress Ball held for charity in Los Angeles.

## Children's Fun Has No High Price Tag

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures Writer

Children enjoy most of all the fun of getting and having and sharing and swapping, of counting and weighing and deciding, of creating and contriving. They do not know, nor do they care, about the cost of a toy so long as Mom and Dad are there to participate in the play, say child experts.

Writing in the National Parent-Teacher Magazine, Jane P. Renshaw, teacher and head counselor of a children's home says, "Minutes, not pennies, count with children."

We may not be able to afford mechanical toys for rainy days or lollipops for tantrums, but converting stove cartons into playhouses

and making up "smile" games when Mom is working in the kitchen is an investment of leisure time we can afford. All it takes is to set our memories and creative powers to work, she says.

If you are short of cash don't feel blue. You can "buy" games with junior with "Minutes." Tossing small blocks into muffin pans and looping jar rubbers over a crude nail board can produce as many cheers for a good shot as more elaborate games of skill.

As for dramatics, discarded clothing can stimulate the best versions of "Cinderella" or "A Day at School." No skimp store costumes can compete with Mommie's old high heels and out-of-fashion dresses. When one cotton

bandanna can become in turn a pirate's cap, a cowboy's neckerchief, a highwayman's mask, and a princess' sash, you'll know your children are developing ingenuity all their own.

For outdoor play, Daddy can come up with a large wooden cart, which, with the addition of a nail here and there, can serve as a sandbox.

Every holiday and party can be an excuse for family projects. Invitations and favors need rarely be bought, but can be originated to suit the occasion, all members of the family working together for the best results.

Even when the minutes are assigned to work, try to stretch them to include the children. What if you have to replace some pieces of silver after the children get through? They'll be so absorbed in the job and so proud of the results that it is worth the extra labor.

Such sharing of moments with her own children led Mrs. Renshaw to inaugurate a monthly story hour down at the public library. Sunday school teaching also offered another opportunity to grow younger and richer by working with boys and girls. "It was fun to sing the good old hymns and read from the Bible together. We made costumes, built scenery, and acted out the Bible stories. Again we strung cranberries and used nature's material for decorations for the Thanksgiving celebration," she says.

Even when your children are ready for camp in the summer-time, but your pocketbook is not, minutes can produce profitable hours for them, she says. Parents can help organize day camps. If enough parents become interested, an empty lot, a number of brightly painted cans, a little guidance, the children themselves will make a swing out of an inner tube, or a seesaw from an old board. Those children who are baseball-minded can clear away a diamond. For the others, there can be as many games and stories and plays as parents desire.

ARSON TAUGHT HERE LAFAYETTE, Ind. — (UP) — There was apprehension in some quarters when Purdue University announced the inclusion of an arson school in its curriculum. Visions of young arsonists graduating "cum laude" were quickly dispelled, however, when the university revealed enrollment in the school would be confined to policemen and firemen and only courses in arson detection would be offered.

Humming birds have been observed to fly as fast as an automobile traveling 60 miles an hour.

## Plant Ills Given Extensive Study

ROME — (AP) — The first coordinated world-wide effort to keep track of plant pest and plant disease outbreaks is being initiated.

Sir Herbert Broadley, acting director-general of the U. N. Food and Agricultural Organization, has asked 68 member nations to cooperate.

Each co-operating power was requested to send FAO regular reports by telegram or air mail of threatening plant pests and diseases. FAO will establish an international center to collect and distribute the information. Periodical bulletins will be issued.

## Backs Belief Of Viking Origin

NEWPORT, R. I. — (UP) — New measurements of Newport's controversial "Old Stone Mill," using an ancient Scandinavian "foot," lend support to the theory that the stone relic was built by exploring Vikings centuries before Columbus discovered America.

Hjalmar Holand, an authority on Scandinavian architecture, has reported that using the Hanesatid foot (12.25 inches) all measurements of the structure come out even, while measurements by the English foot give fractions of inches.

Zoologically, a chimpanzee is a closer relative of a man than it is of a monkey.

Be Here At 9 A. M.  
Wednesday Morning  
It's Worthwhile!

One Table Assorted Items  
Blouses, Slips, Sweaters, etc.  
Values to \$4.95  
CHOICE ONLY  
**\$2.00**

ONE RACK DRESSES  
Values up to \$14.95

A Real Closeout Special **\$5.95**

Williams Ready-to-Wear

# Drive It Yourself!



ONLY PONTIAC  
GIVES YOU THIS  
DUAL-RANGE COMBINATION!

More Powerful  
High-Compression Engine

New Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive\*—  
The Right Power at the Right Time!

High Performance Economy Axle—  
Fewer Engine Revolutions  
Per Mile!

## A Spectacular Performer — A Wonderful Value!

We want you to pick out a proving ground over which you would like to drive a new Dual-Range\* Pontiac. Choose a stretch where traffic is always heavy—and a few miles of open road where you can step out a little.

Then come in, get behind the wheel of a new Dual-Range Pontiac and watch all your driving troubles fade away! In Pontiac's Traffic Range you will ease through the toughest driving so nimbly, so easily, so smoothly

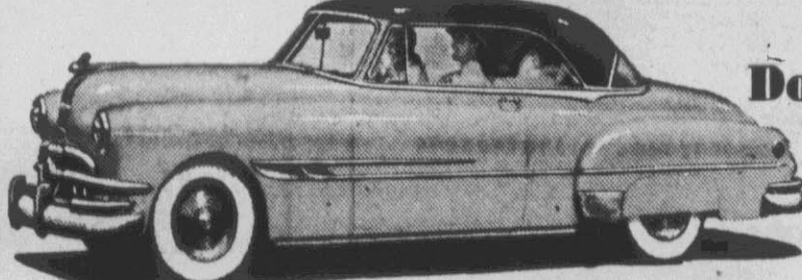
you'll hardly know there's another car around. Then out on the open road, you're in Cruising Range—so smooth and quiet it's almost like coasting. In Cruising Range you actually reduce engine revolutions almost 30 per cent without losing a mile in speed. No wonder you save gasoline every hour you drive!

When you've finished your own proving ground drive, take a good long look at the wonderful Pontiac you've been driving. Look

at its distinctive Silver Streak beauty; the luxurious style and comfort of its Bodies by Fisher; its sweeping full-circle vision. Remember, too, you're looking at America's lowest priced straight-eight; the lowest priced car you can buy with Hydra-Matic Drive.

Then let us show you one more thing—the wonderful deal we can make that will put you behind the wheel of your own new Pontiac!

\*Optional at extra cost.



White sidewall tires at extra cost.

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a

# Pontiac

## Brown - Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

# WILKEN



\$1.95  
Full  
Pint

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



# WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

East Carolina Roofing Company  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 3181  
Residence Phone 5285

## WANTED

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

## Cartoon Quiz

1. HOW MUCH DOES THE EARTH WEIGH?

ANSWER: ABOUT 6000 BILLIONS OF BILLIONS OF TONS

2. ARE JAPANESE GAS RANGES EXPENSIVE TO BUY?

ANSWER: NO, RULANE HAS MODELS AS LOW AS \$139.50!

Free-15-Piece Cannon Towel Set with the purchase of any gas appliance.

## COMBS RULANE SERVICE

P.O. Box 735 Bethel Highway  
GREENVILLE, N.C.

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 1521 Broad Street. Lights, cold and hot water furnished. Dial 2203. 10-3t

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP OFFERS cold waves at \$4.00 and up. Shampoo and set \$1.00 up. For appointments call Dorothy Taylor at 4787. Located at 112 East 11th St. 7-6t

FOR RENT-3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment to couple; 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment to small family. Private entrances and baths. Dial 2481. 12-3t

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and bath, hot and cold water furnished. \$50.00 a month in advance. See it at 1111 Forbes St. 12-3t

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE IT ROLLS

ALUMAROLL

The Awning that LASTS A LIFETIME!

Terms - Phone 2235

C. L. Lupton Co.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

LOST-SUNDAY AT CAROLINA Grill: ladies' black corset pocket-book containing \$20 and change, fountain pens and bank book. Identification card bears name Mrs. W. R. Ashurst, Wilson, N. C. Rite 2. Finder notify owner or return to The Daily Reflector office. Reward. 9-6t

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

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY Dick Briley, oldest automobile refinisher. All jobs guaranteed. Welding, top linings and glass; anything to be done to the car body to make it new again. Briley's Paint Shop, Bethel Highway Phone 2609; residence, 5328. 4-8 t

GET YOUR SEED PEANUTS shelled at Keel's Warehouse. We will hand-pick and treat them. The sure way for good stands. We also can furnish selected Va. bunch seed. See us for your needs. Keel Peanut Co. Dial 2246. 4-8-t

WANTED-AN OPPORTUNITY to give your home a better personality. We apply stain resistant asbestos siding. Everlok shingles for residence roofing. Built up roofing for commercial and industrial property. Roof painting. Terms to suit your budget. Don't put it off. Put it on. Goodson Roofing Service Office, 313 W. 2nd St. Dial 4322. 12-8t

LOST AT GRIMESLAND-ONE Mercury auxiliary gas tank 6 gal. red tackle box containing 3-0 Senator Penn Reel. Call or notify Dr. H. W. Gooding, Ayden, N. C. Phone day 3-831, night 2-856. Reward. 13-2t

TAKE YOUR STAND THEN DEMAND FINE Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 12-6t

THE INVISIBLE KILLER strikes and more roaches and ants bite the dust! Roach Film kills. Effective for months. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 12-6t

EQUITY \$1275.00 IN VILLAGE Grove 2 bedroom home for vacant lot or good car. Balance \$44.60 per month at 4 1/2 percent interest. 404 Arobar St. Phone 5207 or 4580.

NOTHING COULD BE FINER FOR linoleum than Glaxo plastic type coating. Easy to clean. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 12-6t

deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of May, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 5th day of May, 1952.  
C. L. GARDNER  
607-A Elm St., Greenville, N.C.  
Administrator of the Estate of May H. Gardner, deceased  
May 6-13-20-27 June 3-10

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain order made by H. L. Lewis Jr., Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on the 23rd day of April, 1952, in that action now pending in said Court, entitled "Linwood Tripp Et Als" ex parte, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Friday, the 30th day of May, 1952, at 12:00 noon the following described lots in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina.

FIRST: That certain lot or parcel of land in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, Beginning at the northeast corner of the intersection of East Railroad Street and Cooper Street and running thence northwardly along the east side of East Railroad Street, about 206 7-12 feet to a stake or corner; thence eastwardly 209 2-5 feet to a stake; corner, thence southwardly 57 feet; thence westwardly 74 feet; thence southwardly 69 feet; thence westwardly 23 feet; thence southwardly 82 feet to Cooper Street; thence westwardly along the northern edge of Cooper Street, 104 feet to the point of beginning, and being part of two lots, one of which was conveyed to Mary E. Cooper by deed recorded in book T-6 at p. 424 and the other which was conveyed to Rowan Cooper by deed recorded in book J-6 at p. 492.

SECOND: That certain lot on the west side of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and west of Railroad St., north of Depot Street and bounded on the south by the Hunsucker Carbine Company lot, on the west by the Winterville Cotton Oil Company property, on the north by what was formerly known as the W. L. House Stable lot and now owned by Winterville Cotton Oil Company, and on the East by Railroad Street, being 120 feet deep and fronting on Railroad Street 72 feet.

This sale is being made for the purpose of a division between the parties hereto. The purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of bid on day of sale pending confirmation.

This the 28th day of April, 1952.  
S. O. WORTHINGTON,  
Commissioner  
S. O. Worthington, Atty.  
Apr. 29 May 6-13-20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Will of Laura Chapman Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executrix at Greenville, N. C., Route 4, Box 29, within twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to said executrix.

This April 7, 1952.  
HOLLIE HARDEE, Executrix of Laura Chapman Worthington, deceased  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Apr. 8-15-22-29 May 6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Caddie W. Cherry, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of April, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 7th day of April, 1952.  
W. E. CHERRY & HALLIS CHERRY, Stokes, N. C.  
Administrators of the Estate of Caddie W. Cherry  
Apr. 8-15-22-29 May 6-13

FATHERS-TO-BE STUDY UP INDIANAPOLIS - (UP) - The Indianapolis chapter of the American Red Cross said five men have completed mother and baby care classes. The men considered themselves eligible for the classes because they are expectant fathers.

## USED CARS

We Have Them At The BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS

1600 N. Greene St.  
See The Following:

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

1950 Plymouth, exceptionally clean.

1949 Plymouth, extra clean.

1949 Nash Statesman 4-Door, low mileage one-owner car.

1949 DeSoto Club Coupe.

1950 Buick Sedanette.

1946 Nash "600."

1947 Oldsmobile, a clean car.

If you are interested in clean-

Pre-War Cars We have a wide selection. come see them-at your price.

## Canal Earphone

Extra hearing power inside the ear, closer to the eardrum, is what the new Tru-Sonic Canal Earphone is giving thousands of hard of hearing users. This new invention is the first and only aid - powered earphone small enough to fit inside the ear and remain inconspicuous. You can try the Canal Earphone in the privacy of your own home and see for yourself how much it helps you hear and how well it hides your deafness. Write The Dahlberg Co., 2730 Lake Street, Minneapolis 16, Minn., for complete information. No obligation whatsoever.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary H. Gardner.

WANT BUY PINE HARDWOOD timber. Highest cash prices paid. Phone or write B. W. Kelly, Micro, N. C. Phone 3274. 12-6t

FOR RENT-REST HAVEN waterfront housekeeping cottages on Pamlico. Monday to Monday rents, \$25.00 to \$45.00 weekly. Fishing, boats, bathing. Grassy lawn cool and shady, nice beach. Excellent for children. Reduced rates during May. Weekend rentals to quiet folks. 4 miles east Bayview. Write or see Foye Mason, Bath, N. C., Route 1, 10 & 13

FOR RENT-ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE. Can be seen between 9-4 o'clock. For working couple only. 552 Evans St. 12-3t

WANTED - YOUNG MAN between ages 18 and 26 years. Draft exempt. High school education preferred for shipping department with national concern. Write P.O. Box 700, Greenville. May 13-t

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Modern conveniences. Call 2539. 13-3t

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Phone Louis Jones, 2635. 13-3t

SCARLET SAGE - DOZEN 60C Snapdragon, double white feverfew, yellow wallflower, basket of gold, carnation, midget blue border ageratum, dozen 35c. Petunias scabiosa, gaillardia, dozen 30c. 100 mixed plants \$3.00. Mums, dozen 50c. Tomato, dozen 15c. Mrs. Ina Whichard, two miles from river bridge on Bethel Highway, first house on right with picket fence. Or call 3602-7. 13-2t

HELP WANTED-THREE LADIES for curb service work. Neat in appearance and dependable. Ages 18 to 32. Apply in person Greenville Dairy bar and grill, West End Circle. 12-8t

## Combat Bonus Is Offered Senate

WASHINGTON (UP) - Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich.) has introduced legislation to give combat servicemen a \$45 monthly bonus. The senate had approved the proposal as part of a military pay boost bill but it was eliminated by a conference committee. Congressional leaders chance for action on Moody's bill.

## Easeball Played Cupid For Pair

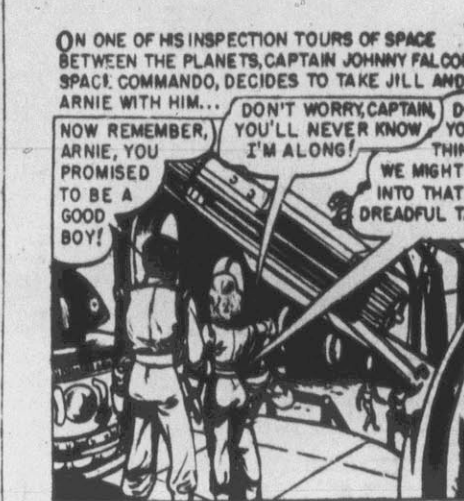
PLAINFIELD, N. J. - (UP) - Baseball played Cupid for a couple 50 years ago and they are still fans today. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Dodge recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They met at a baseball game in which Dodge was a player for a local team. The couple often go to New York to watch the Yankees and Giants.

## Chinese Take To Be-Bop Sessions

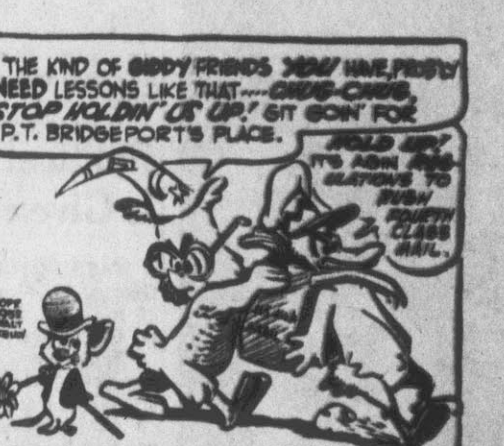
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - The Chinese youths here have persuaded their elders to let them have a bebop session. The jazz jamboree will be held this month with the blessing of the Chinese Social Club. It will be strictly Western except maybe the costumes of some of the old folks.

OPPORTUNITY Permanent, full time job for young man not afraid of work. Apply Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector.

## CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



## POGO



## BLONDIE



## OZARK IKE



## RUSTY RILEY



## FLASH GORDON



## THE PHANTOM



## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Failure to keep  
6. Head and shoulders  
9. Stunk fence  
12. Large brilliantly colored fish  
13. Poker term  
14. Kind of nose  
15. Genius of the bent  
16. Lowest class quarters on a ship  
17. Lack of hair  
18. Abuse of the dead  
19. American Indians  
21. Hunting dog  
24. Part of a whip  
25. Pain  
27. Large sword-like knife  
30. Donkey  
31. Separate  
32. Pull after  
34. Clattered  
36. Think  
38. Helix  
39. Inquiry for lost goods  
40. Indecent amount  
42. Lock of hair  
44. Superintendent  
45. Compound of sodium  
50. Marsh  
51. B.V. carriage  
52. God of love  
53. Insect  
54. Snake  
55. Went down



## DATE COB EARS

OVAL OLE FLOE  
RENDERED TIDE  
ESSOIN GEM  
SPARTA MORN  
LAD EGO DEMON  
INEE BER DELE  
DEPOT LET NIL  
TSAR PISTOL  
FUN PAROLE  
ASEA CURTAINS  
TEST EST TRIO  
ESSE RES SEPT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN  
1. Tennis stroke  
2. Unhappy  
3. Took a chair  
4. Mountain in California  
5. More ignoble  
6. To  
7. Starlike  
8. Golf mound  
9. Different  
10. Very large  
11. Eons  
12. Great hurry  
13. Proclaim  
14. Mark of a word  
15. Heroine of "Lohengrin"  
16. Wives  
17. Stage players  
18. Color quality  
19. Pitcher  
20. A virus  
21. Row  
22. Goes by  
23. Indifference  
24. Couch  
25. Baking  
26. Harvest  
27. Watering  
28. Danish money of account  
29. Pure  
30. Invite



## Opportunities For Youth Of City Told To Rotarians

Bobby Nichols, Greenville High School senior, last night spoke to the Greenville Rotary club on the opportunities of the youth of the city.

Nichols, one of the outstanding members of the senior class at GHS will be one of the two commencement speakers at the graduation exercises this year.

The young speaker told the Rotarians last night, "It is evident we have one of the most outstanding high schools in the state." He reviewed briefly the college preparatory, vocational and general courses offered in the Greenville high curriculum, and asserted they are planned to meet the needs of all the young people in the city.

In addition to the courses of study offered at Greenville High School, Nichols discussed the extra-curricular activities at the school, and said he does not believe there are too many extra-curricular activities. "They are the life of the high school," he said, "and they cover the interests of the majority of the students." He pointed to the student government; music activities which include band, glee club and orchestra; dramatics, including the Black Masquers, the junior and

senior dramatic groups; the National Honor Society, and the National Forensic League.

"All of these activities do mean a great deal to most students," Nichols said. "They add to the social life of the students, and they teach cooperation. The primary goal of education some years ago was to teach boys and girls to be ladies and gentlemen... to drink tea. Now our education prepares us for later life—for the responsibilities which we must assume."

Young people of Greenville are beginning to take a more active part in the church work of the community than ever before, Nichols told the Rotarians, and through their youth fellowship groups the young people are developing spiritually, he asserted.

Nichols said the young people of Greenville are aware that the adult of the city are interested in them. "It is up to us but to reach out and take advantage of these things to develop ourselves into better adults for tomorrow."

Preceding Nichols' talk, the Greenville High School boys quartet under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler sang three numbers for the club. The quartet is composed of John Messick, Frank Brooks, Curtis Hendrix and Roy Taylor.

Guests of the club at the meeting last night were Little Miss Anna Louise White, Allan Powell and Marine Captain Clark, of Jackson. Miss Harold Brock, Wilson Rotarian, was also a guest of the club.

## Political Book Is Given To Ike

WASHINGTON (UP)—Author George W. Stimpson sent a copy of his new book to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Since most of my time during the next few weeks will be spent traveling, I am placing the volume on our airplane and will begin reading it on the trip," Eisenhower said in a thank-you note.

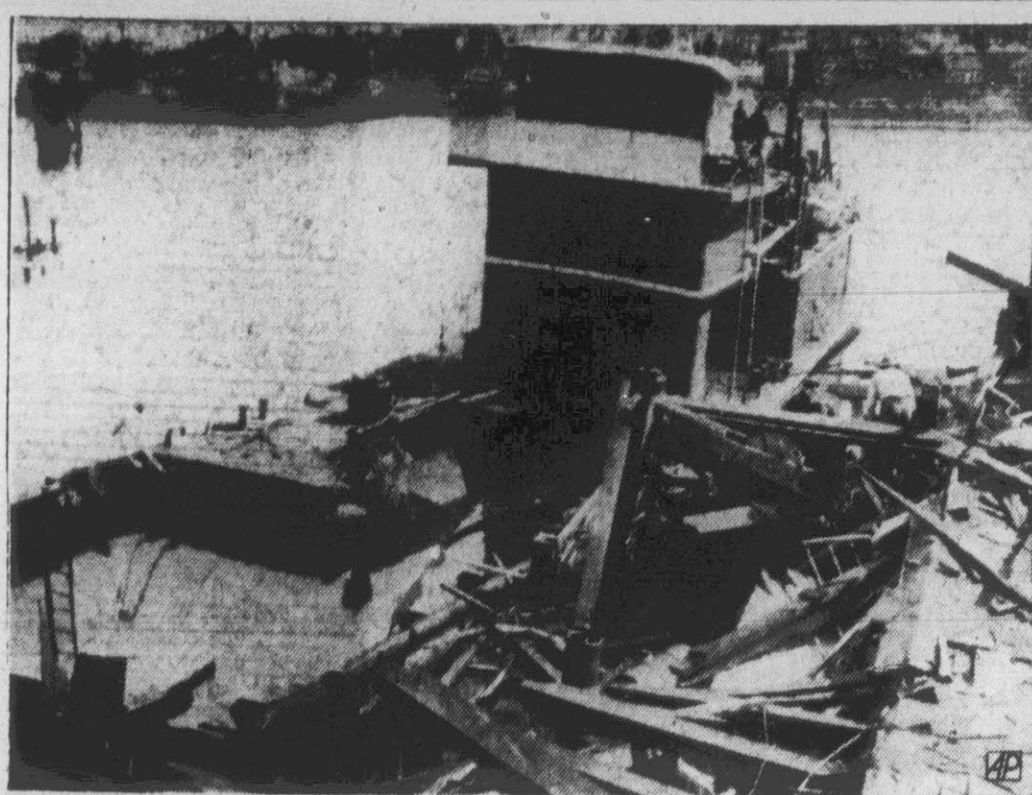
The book is entitled, "A Book About American Politics."

## Toy Pistol Used In Hold-Up Try

NEW YORK (UP)—Authorities held a 44-year-old man without bail today and accused him of trying to holdup a Bronx filling station attendant with a toy pistol.

They denied bail to John Carroll, picked up as he attempted to flee without taking any money, because he had just completed a 20-year prison sentence for killing a policeman with a real weapon.

Forests are found more than 100 miles beyond the Arctic Circle.



OIL TANKER EXPLODES:—The dockside area at Chelsea, Mass., is littered with wreckage following an explosion aboard the oil tanker Harold Reinart. No crewmen were believed to have been on the tanker at the time, but five men working in a nearby shed were critically injured. The mid-section of the tanker (left) has sunk beneath the water. The stern, relatively undamaged, is in right background. (AP Wirephoto).

## ECC Yearbooks Are Being Issued

East Carolina students are now receiving copies of the 1952 edition of their yearbook the "Tecoan." The handsome volume, printed on slick paper and bound in green, "recaptures a great year of progress at East Carolina," according to the editors, and materials are based on the theme of expansion and improvement.

Photographs and drawings reproduced in green to match the binding are used as sectional headings. A total of 178 pages is devoted to the story of the college year in pictures and with editorial comment.

The "Tecoan" is dedicated this year to Dr. John O. Reynolds of the mathematics department at East Carolina. Described in the annual as "a man with a big heart," he has served as faculty advisor of the campus YMCA, the Circle K Club, the Mathematics Club, and the Budget Committee of the Student Government Association. For three years he has been advisor to the business staff of the "Tecoan."

Charles Shackelford of High Point edited the 1952 "Tecoan," and Roy Crech of Snow Hill was business manager. Elizabeth Pate of Black Creek, managing editor, and Julian Butler of Kelford, sports editor, were among staff members who assisted with the publication. Dr. George Knipp of the English department served as editorial advisor.

## Both Candidates Claim Victory

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UP)—The first results from Sunday's presidential election were expected to be made available late today.

Both leading candidates—government strongman Col. Jose Chichí Remon and opposition leader Roberto F. Chiari—continued to claim victory as returns came in from outlying provinces.

Local boards sorted out ballots preparatory to actual counting by the national election board. It was believed that wrangling over alleged irregularities might delay the final result for at least a week.

## Stole Car To Be There In Time

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP)—A junior high school student arrested in a stolen automobile told police yesterday he was hurrying to school.

"When you're late, my teacher makes you stay after school and memorize the preamble to the Constitution," he said. "And that's pretty rough, you know."

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## Moral Record Of Servicemen In Europe Is High

(Editor's note: The writer of the following dispatch toured U. S. military installations in Europe to observe the work and life of women stationed there.)

By RUTH GMEINER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WIESBADEN, Germany (UP)—If U. S. servicemen in Europe are nettled by the American GI preference for native girls, they don't admit it.

"German girls are too meek—American girls aren't afraid to tell the men off," said Airman William Swann, Clifton, N. J., on duty at headquarters of the U. S. Air Force in Wiesbaden.

WAF Sgt. Katherine Hoehn, Milwaukee, said the "available" girls in Germany usually are refugees who have "nothing to lose and everything to gain" by dating American men.

But don't get the idea that the American girls lack for dates. A group of women reporters touring military installations in Europe found that the U. S. servicemen get along all right socially. At most military posts the women GIs are outnumbered by the men five or six to one.

The American girls stick to their fellow servicemen. Virtually none go out with Germans. These girls are a cross-section, in looks, age and personality, of the girls back home. The ones who would date at home, date here.

It is accepted practice for servicemen and their beaus to arrange joint leaves. No one raises an eyebrow when a girl and her current GI steady set off together for Italy, the French Riviera or Paris on a 30-day pass.

Top-ranking officers at Wiesbaden and at the U. S. European Command headquarters in Heidelberg tacitly admit a high percentage of American servicemen sooner or later "settle down" with a European girl friend.

In the words of one major general: "You can't make a moral giant out of a 19-year-old boy."

But the commanding officers report that the moral record of U. S. servicemen on the other hand, is something to write home about to mother. Here is the story reported to the newsmen:

Lt. Col. Irene Galloway, commanding officer for all WACs in the European command: "Fewer than half a dozen WACs a year are discharged for pregnancy."

Col. Lawrence E. Kelley, commander at Camp Lindsey, Wiesbaden where most Air Force women are stationed: "We went all last year without a delinquency report on any one of the WAFs."

Navy Chaplain William N. Lyons at London: "The WAVES never give me trouble. It's the men who keep me busy."

Most of the 1,500 WACs and 230 WAFs in Germany, Austria, Italy and Paris get pretty close supervision. The enlisted women live in barracks and are subject to early curfew. The 45 WAVES in London are allowed to live in apartments under somewhat fewer restrictions.

It is believed that the Portuguese introduced banana plants into the Canary Islands after 1402 and that the plants were carried from the Canaries to the New World.

## ABC Sales Show Gain Over State

RALEIGH (AP)—Tar Heel liquor stores took in almost five million dollars during April, a gain of \$1,071,063.70 or 27.51 per cent over the same month last year.

This was reported yesterday in figures released by State ABC Chairman R. W. Winston. He said total receipts for April were \$4,968,471.70 compared with \$3,894,707.95 in April, 1951.

Winston said the increase was attributed mainly to the opening of new ABC stores in Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Tryon and to the federal tax hike on liquor which went into effect last fall.

Mecklenburg County continued to lead the state by a wide margin with total sales of \$797,808.60. Greensboro was next with \$461,640.70 and Asheville was third with \$352,950.25. Other leaders included: Wake, \$322,469.60; Winston-Salem, \$317,518; Cumberland, \$294,063.65; Rowan, \$287,873.05; New Hanover, \$231,683.30; and Durham, \$230,542.45.

## Young Democrats At College Name New Officers

Hal F. Haire of Elizabethtown will serve as president of the Young Democrats Club of East Carolina College during the 1952-1953 term. He succeeds Charles Shackelford of High Point, who has headed the student political organization during the present school year.

Recent elections held by YDC members resulted in the choice of the following major officers in addition to Haire: Clayton Shackelford, High Point, vice president; Bettie J. Dougherty, Fayetteville, secretary; and Betty Poole, Durham, treasurer.

Executive Board members for next year will be Royce Jordan, Washington; Janet Kirkland, Durham; and Robert T. Sears, Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the social studies department and James L. Fleming, director of the department of foreign languages, were reappointed as faculty advisors of the group. Dr. W. E. Marshall of the social studies department was elected honorary member-advisor.

SPOLIING HIS SALE  
TORONTO, (UP)—Two gunmen spoiled a Toronto jeweler's plans to hold a clearance sale yesterday by robbing him of \$25,000 worth of gems and \$4,000 in cash.

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## Attracts Attention Traveling Workshop

A traveling workshop in textiles, home furnishings, and crafts to be offered by the East Carolina College department of home economics July 14-25 is attracting interest over a wide area in the United States, according to Dr. Bessie McNeil, director of the college department of home economics. The deadline for applications, she states, has been set for May 15.

Those who have already enrolled for the workshop are from North Carolina, California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia. Registration will be limited to 25 participants, Dr. McNeil states.

The tour and study course will include visits by bus to manufacturing and crafts centers in North Carolina and Virginia as well as lectures and recreational events. The tour will be made by chartered bus and will include Danville, Va., and centers in Piedmont North Carolina and western North Carolina through Asheville. Lectures by authorities in the fields of study will be given on the campus July 14, and an evaluation will be made after students return to the college campus.

Among places to be visited are the Cone Corduroy Mills, the Dan River Cotton Mills, the Heritage and Henredon furniture manufacturing companies, the Penland School of Handicrafts, Biltmore Industries, the Stuart Nye Silver Shop, the Jugtown Pottery, and the Textile School of North Carolina State College.

A number of recreational activities have been planned, including visits to the Biltmore estate and the Duke University Gardens, and attendance at the pageant "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

Senior or graduate credit will be given for the work, Dr. McNeil states. Students may also arrange to take the course without credit.

## Six Facing Trial For Bloody Riot

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Egyptian Socialist Party chief Ahmed Hussein and five other Socialists will go on trial May 18 on charges of instigating the bloody Jan. 26 Cairo riots.

The six men were indicted yesterday by the Egyptian government which asked the death penalty for all six.

## Inspection Cost Doubled Fees

NEW YORK (UP)—Restaurant owners moaned today that their \$10 permit fees will be doubled soon because it costs the board of health almost \$20 to inspect each cafe.

The board said the new fee would go into effect July 1.

It is believed that South Asia people began migrating eastward across the Pacific about the time of Christ.

## Fear Rash U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Fear that the United States is trigger-happy and "may rashly precipitate atomic warfare," John Foster Dulles says, is causing more worry in many nations than the Soviet Army.

The former State Department adviser says this feeling arises because "it has seemed impossible for the administration wholly to prevent persons in our military establishment from giving utterance to warlike views."

Dulles, long a foreign policy spokesman for segments of the Republican party, spoke last night at the annual award dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He received the national gold award "for devotion to the cause of promoting understanding and good will among Protestants, and Jews."

## Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)  
as can be learned the Governor has not specifically asked any one of his appointees to resign because of failure to go along with him in support of Olive. He has issued a blanket invitation through the press—which invitation has not been accepted. So far as your reporter can learn there has been no "pressure" exerted by the Governor on the rank and file of state employees, nor by any farm or labor organization president upon the rank and file of membership to "vote like I want you to, or else."

HALF-TRUTHS—That gets us back to the business of half-truths—which often can be more potent than outright lies; and to statements taken out of context and without explanation of the circumstances. Like Governor Scott admitting that he was pressuring his "key men" but not the average state employee; and admitting that he had talked with 1 of state members about getting their salaries increased and about buying land around the capitol but denying that there was any connection between the two ideas. It is certain that the impression gained by some officials and many state employees was different from the construction placed upon the incidents by the Governor after publicity had been given them.

Sugar is consumed in the United States at the rate of about 95 pounds per year for every man, woman and child.

## Umstead Absent From Big Rally

RALEIGH (AP)—A big celebration was planned at Durham today for the 57th birthday of governor candidate William B. Umstead, but Umstead will not be there.

He was scheduled to spend his birthday touring Rutherford and Cleveland counties.

The birthday rally was planned by some 400 Durham women. Mrs. Umstead was slated to attend. A huge birthday cake was prepared, topped off with a representation of the state capitol dome and four candles. The candles signify the four birthdays Umstead's supporters hope he will celebrate in Raleigh as governor.

Meanwhile, the other leading governor candidate, Hubert E. Olive planned to carry his campaign into Rutherford and McDowell counties today. He plans to speak at 1 p.m. in the courthouse at Marion, and head tomorrow into Caldwell, Watauga and Wilkes.

Umstead spoke last night at an Umstead—for—Governor rally in Morganton. He asserted he was opposed to any new taxes or increase in tax rates.

"We need more new tax payers, rather than increasing the taxes on those already here," Umstead said. He explained that by "new tax payers" he meant new industry, which can be encouraged, he said, to come to North Carolina by holding down state taxes.

## Wouldn't Accept Stamps For Fine

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP)—Oysha May Wilcott sent \$3.26 in postage stamps to traffic court to pay a speeding fine.

Judge Clark Olmsted ruled the stamps were not legal tender and returned them. Mrs. Wilcott sent them back, saying the post office would not return her money.

Attorney David Davidson broke the stalemate by buying the stamps and turning the money over to the court.

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