

Meeting Of Utilities Board Assumes Near Aspect Of Public Hearing Last Night

Aldermen's Room Almost Filled With Petitioners Seeking Rate Reductions, Service Extension For Areas

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

The proverbial "force of numbers" last night transformed the Greenville Utilities Commission meeting at the city hall into virtually a public hearing.

Attendance of three separate delegations and numerous individual complainants—all told, totaling more than 30 persons—necessitated transferring the meeting from Superintendent Martin Swartz's office to the aldermen's room upstairs.

The several petitioners almost filled the aldermen's room and in a lengthy meeting, all were heard—on subjects ranging from sewer and water connections to isolated requests for electricity connections.

Request Rate Reduction
Mayor Walter Dail and all three members of the board of aldermen appeared before the commission and requested an adjustment of the wholesale current rates for the town of Winterville.

Mayor Dail said Winterville has the highest rate of any town east of Raleigh and he requested the commission to reduce wholesale rates "so we can get down to the rates all around us." The mayor opined that the town should get rates equal to those in areas surrounding Pitt County.

"We feel that we are being taxed for living in Pitt County," Dail asserted. "We can't pay from 1.55 cents to 1.65 cents per kilowatt hour wholesale for current when you are selling it all around us for 1.5 cents per kilowatt hour."

Quoted Cheaper Rates
Winterville's mayor quoted comparison rates between Greenville customers and Winterville customers, and also what the same amount of current cost customers on Virginia Electric Power Company.

According to Dail, for 200 kilowatt hours with no water heater connection, Winterville customers pay \$9.00 while Greenville customers pay only \$7.50. "For the same amount of current, VEP customers pay only \$6.75 and C and L customers pay one cent less than that," he explained.

"For 300 kilowatt hours, under the same circumstances, we pay \$11.00, while Greenville customers pay \$8.50. Customers of VEP pay \$7.75, and C and L is way down to \$5.30 for 300 kilowatt hours," Winterville has 300 customers and they bought wholesale, \$1,073.50 worth of current from Greenville.

last month.

Demand Charge Reviewed.

Utilities Superintendent Swartz informed the Winterville delegation that the demand charge governs rates. He explained that the demand charge is based upon the amount of equipment necessary to maintain current service at peak production.

He disclosed that Winterville's demand charge is around 200 kilowatt hours per customer. The Winterville representatives retaliated with the statement that Wilson has adopted CP and L rates, which is very cheap, and they generate their own power.

Swartz then cited the high cost of coal as a contributing factor in the prevailing high rates. He quoted the price of coal per ton delivered in Greenville as being "right at \$10.00." No definite action was taken by the commission, but Swartz was instructed to make a study of rate schedules in Ayden, Winterville and Grimesland and report back.

We Want Water!

It was brought out last night that several Dupont employees are planning to build homes in Greenville if "a satisfactory situation can be worked out." A Dupont representative appeared along with three local delegations to request extension of water mains into areas now being developed.

"We just want a statement of policy so we will know what to do," one developer told the commission. Another, "speaking frankly," stated emphatically that he does not agree with tentative policy regarding water and sewer connections outside the city limits.

"What may be true in one city may not be true in another," he said, "and I think any step taken to govern extension of water and sewer service should be carefully scrutinized." All delegates present last night supported developers in their contention that "all are anxious to start construction of their homes." The commission voted to hold a special meeting some time this month to work out specific details with developers.

Electricity Requested
Seven separate and rather strong requests for electricity connections were presented verbally before the commission. Many of the complainants reported that because of the strength of the superintendent's approval, they have had their houses

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Supreme Court Justices Begin On Steel Study

Deliberations May Be Lengthy; Jackson Cautions Against Early Opinion

WASHINGTON (UP)—The nine Supreme Court justices went into seclusion in their oak-paneled chambers today to begin arguing whether President Truman had constitutional power to seize the steel industry.

How soon they will reach a decision on the historic case is anybody's guess. Two things are certain: The deliberations will not be hurried, and the decision will be handed down sometime before the end of the court's current spring term.

That is tentatively set for June 2, but the term can be extended indefinitely at the court's pleasure. As the court took the case under advisement yesterday after seven hours of attorneys' arguments, Justice Robert H. Jackson cautioned against expecting a speedy interim judgment to be followed later by detailed opinions.

He said he would oppose such a short-cut because the reasoning in the opinions will be just as important as the decision itself. He remarked jokingly that "the arguments are just beginning when counsel are through."

"And they are without any time limitation," Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson added.

The CIO United Steelworkers had urged the court to issue a preliminary order upholding the April 29 ruling of Federal Judge David A. Pine that Mr. Truman's action was unconstitutional.

The court has previously followed this procedure, once very recently in an Alabama election case.

Jackson spoke only for himself on the question, however, and could be overruled by the other members of the court. The justices will meet for decisions every Monday from now until adjournment time.

The basic constitutional question up for decision is:

"How much power does the president have in time of emergency?"

But it is possible the justices may not try to settle this question, which U. S. courts have sidestepped for 182 years. It is settled Supreme Court practice never to decide a constitutional question if a case can be disposed of on other grounds.

West Germany Is Expected To Ask For \$1 Billion

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany is expected to ask the United States for at least a billion dollars aid to start arming German soldiers for Western defense after the Allied-German "peace contract" and the European army treaty are finally approved.

Authoritative sources said today that Germany probably will need this amount of foreign aid during the first year alone of their rearmament.

The European army treaty envisions the raising of 400,000 German troops for the six nation force. Britain may contribute some equipment to the German units but the main burden will fall on the German taxpayer and United States, these sources said.

Determined

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson declared today the United States is "determined to maintain" the position of the western powers in Berlin, and to protect and assist the people of Berlin and the western zones of Germany.

Acheson's assertion at a news conference appeared to be an indirect warning to the Soviets against assuming that recent threatening Communist moves would sway the United States, Britain and France from pursuing their announced policies on German unity with the western world.

Acheson said he considers it reasonably certain that a peace contract between the western powers and Germany—which the Russians have violently objected to—will be signed at Bonn this month.

While Acheson did not personally say so, it is understood he expects to leave for Europe within 10 days for the signing.

Pattern-Setting Formula Sought

WSB Meets To Rule On Scattered Accords In Oil Industry

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Wage Stabilization Board sought a pattern-setting pay formula today for 90,000 oil workers as the nationwide strike entered its third week and the government took the first step toward possible gasoline rationing on an area basis.

The board met to rule on six agreements already reached in the industry. These settlements provide wage boosts ranging from 13 to 18 cents an hour.

Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger said approval by the board of one of these pacts would eliminate a "major obstacle" to ending the crippling strike by setting a possible pattern for the entire industry.

A board spokesman said officials of the industry and the 22 CIO, AFL and independent unions involved told the panel yesterday that such action would be "helpful."

The President then probably would invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the walkout with an 80-day anti-strike injunction.

Feinsinger reported yesterday the board's "unanimous opinion" was that the strike "should and can be settled through collective bargaining."

Meanwhile, Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman created regional, state and local supply committees of the Petroleum Administration for Defense in 17 Midwestern states where petroleum supplies have plunged to a dangerous low.

The order, effective today, told the committees to "find facts as to petroleum supplies and make recommendations for meeting shortages."

Chapman said "there is a major dislocation in many areas," and PAD will try to make sure that no area lacks a constant supply of petroleum products for "most essential needs."

Punishing Raids On Rail System

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers slashed into the Communist rail system in one of the heaviest attacks of the year today, blasting rolling stock and severing the rails in 178 places.

Taking up where the night hecklers of the Air Force left off, Panther jets, Corsairs and Skyraiders from the carriers Princeton and Valley Forge raked the east coast in a morning attack, slashing rails in 121 spots and pouncing on 11 loaded trains with bombs and cannonfire. Their score showed nine locomotives and 49 rail cars destroyed.

Fifty-seven more breaks in the Red rail lines were chalked up by Air Force fighter-bombers which also splattered a factory and mill area with hundreds of gallons of fiery napalm.

The bombers were protected by high-flying jets which yesterday destroyed five Communist jets and damaged seven others. Today, however, the MIGs were showing no stomach for battle and stayed discreetly behind the allu River.

Early Start In Writing To Men

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (UP)—Sgt. Eugene R. Edwards of Morristown, N. J., appeared in a letter to his newspaper for more letters from the people back home.

One of his first letters, postmarked from Lakewood, N. J., came from a nine-year-old girl who enclosed her picture and said: "I don't have much experience writing to men, but I'd like to try."

New Blows Indicated For Kluxers

Prison Terms Of From One To Five Years Given 10 Men Yesterday

By LATHAN MIMS

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—The probability that the federal government may strike still more blows against the Ku Klux Klan loomed today after the conviction of 10 Klansmen on kidnapping and conspiracy charges.

The 10, convicted in U. S. District Court yesterday of abducting and flogging a white man and woman, are under prison sentences ranging from one to five years. Seven appealed the verdicts and sentences handed down by Judge Don Gilliam.

Dist. Atty. Charles P. Green declared in open court that he was considering possible criminal action against Thomas L. Hamilton of Leesville, S. C., imperial wizard of the Association of Carolinas Klans. Hamilton, acting under his former title of grand dragon, permitted the robed and hooded society to spread into Columbus County from adjoining Horry County, South Carolina, long a hotbed of night-riding floggings.

The FBI, which directed the first major crackdown on the Klan, secret and "Invisible Empire," would not comment on reports that it would bring more charges against members of the now-disbanded Fair Bluff Klavern. However, FBI agents spent weeks in the area building up evidence against the Klansmen and there were other floggings that reportedly involved federal laws.

This week's case was considered by some as a test of the government before a decision could be reached on the other cases. It also was the first time that the FBI had brought such a severe charge as the Lindbergh Kidnapping Act against the Klan. The act permits the death penalty, but the government did not seek it against the 10.

The 10 convicted Klansmen, receiving their sentences in tearful silence, were pictured by defense attorneys as uneducated, hard-working farmers who felt their Christian duty to regulate the morals of their swampy, borderline community.

The defense joined Judge Gilliam in denouncing Hamilton, who they said was more interested in the dues of the Klansmen than in the Klan's campaign for the preservation of segregated schools. In Leesville last night, Hamilton declared that if any North Carolina KKK members violated the law by floggings, "it was their own idea."

The judge said he could sympathize with the convicted men but he added the Klansmen's practice of taking the law into their own hands undermines the "fabric of our society." Hamilton commented later, "If everyone upheld the principles of the Klan, we would have a better society."

Survivors Say They Never Saw Colliding Plane

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—Five survivors of a collision between a B-29 bomber and a fighter plane 15,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean today said they never saw the craft that struck their Superfortress, and only one remembered abandoning the bomber.

The men were brought here aboard the cruiser oleo, which rescued them from the sea between Santa Catalina and San Clemente Islands yesterday after a Marine Corsair fighter rammed into the wing of their B-29, sending both planes hurtling into the water.

The Toledo also recovered the body of one of the 14 victims. Another survivor was plucked from the water by a Coast Guard flying boat and flown to the naval hospital here.

Airmen who witnessed the accident said it was amazing that any of those aboard the big bomber survived.

New Ambassador Goes To Kremlin

MOSCOW (UP)—George F. Kennan, new American ambassador to Moscow, presented his credentials today and said he would work for a peaceful adjustment of all specific questions between Russia and the U. S.

Kennan handed in his credentials at the Kremlin to President Nikolai Shvernik, with whom he spoke in Russian. He is one of the few foreign envoys ever to deliver a formal accreditation address in Russian, a language he speaks fluently.

Machine Idled For Bird Family

BRISTOL, Eng. (UP)—A huge machine at a brush factory was idled today because a robin created a crisis.

Workers found eggs in a nest the robin had built in the machine and factory directors decided in emergency session yesterday that small machines will be used until the "youngsters" are hatched and learn to fly.

Labor Secretary Is On Side Of Steel Union

Filibuster Threat Sounded By Reds

North Korean Armistice Talk Delegates Capitalize On Dodd Incident In Fighting Package Deal Offered By UN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—for such obstruction tactics is your fear of open joint screening of prisoners of war, conducted under fair and equitable circumstances.

Screening of prisoners, and what they said during the process, is the basis of the Allied armistice package, the issue over which talks are deadlocked, and a motivating factor of Red POWs in kidnapping Dodd, then Koje prison commander, last Wednesday.

The U. N. Command said only 70,000 of 170,000 POWs and civilians want to go to Red China or North Korea after an armistice. It won't turn anyone over to the Communists against his wishes, it added. The Reds insist they should get at least 132,000 back.

Nam II charged the Allies were trying to delay talks by their "outrageous attitude." He said unless the U. N. command "explicitly declares" it wants to break off the conference the Communists will insist on daily meetings and continue to refuse to accept the final Allied package offer.

He said Colson, while Koje commander, "openly admitted treatment of war prisoners inconsistent with international law and in violation of the Geneva Convention; admitted forcible screening, and conclusively testified before the whole world to the iron-clad fact that your so-called voluntary repatriation is solely the result of violence and forcible screening."

He then quoted from the Colson statement which various Allied commanders have said was written under duress, was twice rewritten and the second time by the Red POWs themselves, is misleading and did not grant the prisoners anything they did not already enjoy.

Blood Donors Fill Half Of The Goal

CHICAGO—Seventy-five pints of blood were donated here by rural and township volunteers yesterday at the blood center set up at the Chicod School.

The bloodmobile crew from Norfolk brought its equipment here yesterday morning to serve Chicod, Grimesland, and Simpson communities.

Though the quota was set at 150 pints, a crew member with the bloodmobile stated they were fortunate to get the amount they did since so many of the rural people were working in the fields.

A number of people from Greenville, including six teachers from Epes High School, went over to Chicod to give blood when the word got around that the quota was not going to be met. Three teachers from the Pitt County Training School also went over.

B. C. Satterfield, blood program chairman in the county, said the spirit of cooperation at Chicod was excellent and the response was materially limited to tobacco workers.

Workers at the Chicod blood center were Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Norman Stanley, Mrs. Catherine Gaskins, Mrs. Latham Smith, Mrs. W. R. Hardy, Mrs. Roy Gaskins, Mrs. Edna Stencil, Mrs. Charles Stokes, Mrs. Ruth Stokes, Mrs. Bruce Stokes, Mrs. James Allen, Al Cowart, recruitment chairman, and Poodle Hodges.

A number of volunteer workers from Greenville were at Chicod and included one doctor and two nurses, Dr. Howard Gradis, Mrs. Grimes, and Mrs. Stephen Bartlett. Dorothy Nell Henderson served as a volunteer worker also.

RELIEF ALLOCATION
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman allocated \$400,000 for flood relief in Iowa today. The money will be administered by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Would Strip WSB Of Its Powers In Labor Disputes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee has voted to strip the Wage Stabilization Board of its controversial powers in labor disputes and to reorganize it as an all-public body.

As now set up, the board consists of six members each representing organized labor, industry and the public.

At the same time the committee voted last yesterday to continue wage and price controls until next March 1.

In acting on President Truman's request that Congress extend all stabilization controls through June 30, 1953, the committee voted 8-4 to:

Tobin Says Only Way To Settle Dispute Is For Industry To Accept WSB Recommendations; Feels No Obligations To Be Impartial; Union Maps New Strike Threat

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin said today that the "only way to settle the steel dispute" is for the industry to accept the Wage Stabilization Board's recommendations for a 26 cents an hour raise to the CIO United Steel Workers.

Tobin told the union's convention: "I don't feel any obligation to be impartial" in the dispute.

The 3,000 convention delegates loudly cheered Tobin when he shouted that he stands "heart and soul and spirit" behind them.

Tobin spoke at the convention prepared to adopt a resolution threatening a new steel strike unless the six-month old contract battle with the industry is ended soon and on the union's terms.

Tobin said that before the board made its proposal, "the American people had an obligation to reserve judgment" on the case.

"That was the time for impartiality," he said.

But when the board published its recommendations, Tobin said, "then it was proper for the American people to line up behind the recommendations of that board and get both parties to accept them."

He accused the steel companies of being "not willing to accept the decision of a fair umpire" in rejecting the 26-cent wage and fringe package.

Tobin praised the union and its president, Philip Murray, for "patriotic trade unionism."

He said, on the other hand, that the steel industry can pay the recommended wage hike out of its "fabulous profits."

The union's sixth biennial convention was ready to adopt a resolution declaring bluntly that the steelworkers "cannot and will not continue indefinitely to work in 1952 for 1950 wages."

The resolution recalled that the union served wage demands on the industry six months ago. It insisted that the bitter negotiating and wage board fight that has resulted "must be promptly resolved."

The threat of a new walkout was raised as two top administration spokesmen came here to address the 3,000 convention delegates—Vice President Alben W. Barkley and Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

That the union is determined to set the whole 26 cents an hour wage and fringe package proposed by the wage board was made clear yesterday by CIO President Philip Murray, who told the industry to "go to hell" for trying to shave down the recommendations.

Murray, who also heads the steel union, accused the operators of defying the "rules of common decency" and promised that "they are not going to get away with it."

He reminded delegates that the union had postponed a strike five times before he finally ordered his steelworkers to walk off their jobs moments after a federal court ruled President Truman's seizure of the industry illegal.

Murray skirted the legal aspects of the contract battle in his blistering 70-minute attack on the industry as the convention opened.

Taft and W. Averell Harriman, who seeks the Democratic nomination as president, criticized the campaign on behalf of Eisenhower, while Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas praised the general.

Taft spoke to a group of women campaign workers in Washington. He told them that, if nominated, he would not make "the kind of a 'me-too' campaign conducted by Gov. Dewey in 1948 and which I have no doubt he will recommend to Gen. Eisenhower."

New York's Gov. Thomas Dewey, a strong Eisenhower man, has said he will urge the general to campaign vigorously if nominated.

Village Grove People Object To Criticism

A spokesman for residents of Village Grove today voiced objection to a statement last week by Mayor Lester D. Page concerning the development.

The mayor had termed the section "one of the worst" developments in the city.

In a statement given to The Reflector, J. Erastus Briley of 2103 South Village Drive said: "The vast majority of the people in Village Grove do not appreciate what Mayor Page had to say about the development in which we live. We've tried to get street lights and fire hydrants and nothing has been done about that yet. The drainage situation is bad, we admit that, but if the city will not put it out here, we can't help it."

"We are paying taxes just like everybody else in town," Briley's statement continued. "We don't think Village Grove is the worst part of town by any means."

Briley said the residents of Village Grove "think the mayor's statement was ill-founded, and we do not appreciate it. We'd like to see the conditions changed out there, but we can't do it unless the board

of aldermen appropriate some money to do the work." He asserted "the majority of the people living in Village Grove think the mayor's statement was undue and unfair criticism of the section in which we live."

In his statement Briley said, "Most of us are buying our homes in Village Grove, and we are working hard to pay for them. We are trying to make the area attractive, and we like to be praised rather than being run down for what we are trying to do to make the section more desirable."

Mayor Page said this morning he had been contacted by several residents of the section who apparently resented his earlier statement. Referring to his earlier statement about the section, Mayor Page said today, "I didn't mean anything about the people in Village Grove. So far as the people in that section, there is absolutely nothing wrong with them and they had nothing to do with the streets being laid off as they were or the drainage. It is earlier statement certainly did not have any reflection on the people buying out there in any way, shape or form."

Air Force 'Global' Super-Bomber In Flight

This is the first unretouched photo released of the Air Force's newest "global" super-bomber, the B-52 Stratofortress which is shown in test flight over Boeing Field, Seattle. The Air Force disclosed for the first time that the eight jet-engined plane has a wing span of 185 feet, is 53 feet long and its tail is 48 feet high. (A Wirephoto).

Box Score
RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—2
Injured—21
Killed this year—349
Killed to date last year—348
Injured this year—1,229
Injured to date in '51—4,619

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2333-3 a. m. to Room; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Johnson of Holden, Mass. are visiting Mrs. Johnson's brother, Mr. Edward Austin, and Mrs. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks, little Miss Jean Stocks, Mrs. Julia Stocks, Mrs. Clemmie Stocks and Mrs. Dalton Earl Heath of Greenville were Raleigh visitors yesterday.

Rev. Henry F. Speight Jr. of Staunton, Indiana, is in Greenville visiting his family. He will also be present for the Speight family reunion to be held on May 25, honoring J. L. Speight, his grandfather.

Little Johnnie Simmons Jr. has returned to his home from Pitt Memorial Hospital and is recuperating satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brooks left today for Alexandria, La. to visit their son, the Rev. N. C. Brooks. They will visit friends in Mississippi and Nashville, Tenn. before returning home.

Mrs. Lela Jones Carson is a patient in Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 14, 1912

Shirley S. I. Dudley has bought a new delivery wagon for use in connection with his dairy. It is a nice looking vehicle.

Prof. John R. Carroll of Winterville spent Sunday in Ayden, where he supplied in the absence of the pastor at the morning service.

Master Ruel Tyson of Reunion is visiting relatives in Rochdale community.

Misses Agnes and Trilby Smith of Rochdale attended the commencement at Winterville last week.

The ball park is the only place of amusement.

Mrs. Flanagan Entertains For Miss Rowlett

Mrs. Graham Flanagan was hostess at luncheon yesterday to compliment Miss Carolyn Rowlett, bride-elect of June.

Guests were close friends of the honoree and members of her family. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Flanagan and Miss Rowlett and invited onto the terrace for fruit punch. Mrs. Rowlett and Mrs. J. P. Bowen, mother of Miss Rowlett's fiancé, served the punch and cheese wafers which accompanied it.

The table in the dining room was set for 12 guests, and an auxiliary table was set for four additional guests. The bride's table was centered with a miniature bride doll attended by two bridesmaids. From a large bride's bouquet placed behind the wedding group extended yellow satin streamers, at the end of which were tied miniature coronas for each of the guests. Various other floral arrangements, in which roses and pansies predominated, were used elsewhere throughout the home.

The dessert course of coffee, ice cream, cakes and mints was served on the terrace. Between the luncheon courses the hostess presented Miss Rowlett with a gift of silver in her selected pattern. She also gave Mrs. Bancroft Moseley, a recent bride, a gift of crystal.

Executive Board Notice
The Executive Board of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist will meet at the church in the Youth Chapel Thursday at 3:30 p. m. All old and new officers and secretaries are urged to be present. Following the meeting an Officers Training Class will be held.

The practice of burial in churches or churchyards was unknown to the earliest Christians.

Afternoon Tea Precedes City Tour By Delegates

A tea to honor Mrs. Louis Richardson, International president of the King's Daughters and Sons, was held between the hours of 4:00-5:00 p. m. yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Messick.

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters was hostess for the affair and guests were visitors and delegates to the state convention which is meeting at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church this week.

Mrs. Samuel Tilden White welcomed the guests at the door. Mrs. W. M. Scales, president of the local branch, introduced them to the receiving line, composed of Mrs. Messick, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell, state president, and other branch officers.

The state officers are, in addition to Mrs. Shackell, Mrs. Hortense Moyer, honorary president; Mrs. W. T. Uetich of Raleigh, first vice president; Mrs. C. Spears Hicks of Durham, second vice president; Mrs. Adolph G. Ahrens of Wilmington, third vice president; Mrs. W. Frank White of Durham, recording secretary; Mrs. Cora S. Powell of Greenville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Savage of Willard, treasurer; Mrs. Z. A. Rochelle of Durham, historian; Miss Easdale Shaw of Charlotte, honorary historian; Mrs. T. R. Manning of Roanoke Rapids, chaplain; and Mrs. T. W. Young of Durham, assistant chaplain.

The guests were directed from the front hall to the sun parlor, where they were received by members of the Hortense Moyer Junior Circle of Greenville. They were Dornier Jenkins, Betsy Karsnak, Terry Tripp, Betty Sue Staton, Annette Dunn and Helen Forbes.

Pending over the register were Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Miss Martha Lee Cowell. Directing the guests from the drawing room to the back hall were Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Mrs. W. L. Best.

Mrs. Luther Moore received at the door of the dining room, where raspberry punch and home-made cookies were served. The table was beautifully appointed with a massive arrangement of purple and white flowers, colors of the Order, in which stock, daisies, asters, shell pink roses, larkspur and iris predominated. These flowers were arranged in an antique silver bowl on an antique tea kettle stand. The mantel was centered with a silverureen filled with white roses, daisies, stock, gladioli and pinks, with long sprays of Deutzia trailing to the ends of the mantel.

Punch was served from silver bowls by Mrs. E. W. Harvey and Mrs. J. G. Laureates, and silver trays of cookies were placed at intervals around the table. Handsome triple candelabra holding white tapers completed the table appointments.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. J. K. Spivey, Mrs. Annie Washington, Mrs. W. G. Ward and Mrs. L. L. Rives, Helen Hawes, Ann Hamric, Mary Kathryn Johnson and

Sara Adams. Elsewhere in the home pink roses and arrangements of mixed summer flowers were used.

Approximately 100 guests called during the tea hour.

Representatives Speak Before Members

Representatives Sam O. Worthington of Greenville and Frank M. Kilpatrick of Ayden, candidates for reelection, gave the program for the last meeting of the American Association of University Women for the school year. The dinner meeting was in the dining hall of the college on Monday night.

Each man spoke for a few minutes and then both answered questions raised by members of the group.

Guests present were Dr. Walter Krausnick and Dr. James Poindexter, of the college faculty, Dr. C. F. Keuzenkamp of Greenville, and H. T. Rouse of Winterville, husbands of members of the group.

Mrs. Maude Krausnick, president, presided at the meeting. Miss Lois Grigsby gave in a few words the purposes and aims of the organization to give the candidates an idea of the matters of legislation in which the group would be especially interested. Dr. Elizabeth Uterback, vice-president, introduced the two speakers.

Representative Worthington commented in his brief talk on the complexity of the business that has to be carried on in the legislature of North Carolina and the study necessary to have any understanding of the bills before the body. He said that in the two months in which the legislature was in session last time some fifteen hundred bills came up for action.

Representative Kilpatrick spoke of the work of securing needed funds for East Carolina College and of the rewarding growth of the institution. He talked also of the need for further provision for education of feeble minded children of the State, both white and colored.

The latter part of the hour, the main division of the program as planned, was a question period, in which a number of questions were raised by members of the Association and discussed by one or both of the speakers.

Queen Mother Crowned By Daughter

Mrs. Henry Forbes of Greenville, N. C. was crowned Queen Mother of the Junior Club of the Modern Woodmen of America, Monday night at their regular meeting. At this time a Mother's Day program was rendered and a covered dish supper was enjoyed by the parents and members of the club.

This honor went to a mother who has helped in the club with the various activities in the club. She was elected by secret ballot vote. This is one of the yearly affairs of the club.

Their big event of the year is their Halloween parade, at which time the King and Queen of the club are chosen. The King and Queen of 1952 being Larry Stox Jr. and Mary Elizabeth Sutton.

Helen Forbes, Consul, crowned the Queen Mother and Larry Stox Sr., Junior director of the club, was master of ceremonies.

This club was organized and chartered Dec. 1949 by Larry Stox Sr. with the assistance of V. L. Baker, secretary of the Adult Camp. The organization now has a membership of 128 boys and girls from the ages of 1 to 18. At the age of 16 they have to go into the Adult Camp. This is the largest youth organization known of in Eastern North Carolina, and is sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America, with their home office at Rock Island, Ill.

Prayer Service Notice

Regular midweek prayer services will be held tonight in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The pastor, Rev. Leon Russell, will conduct the service to which the public is cordially invited.

WANTED NO COMPANION
SALEM, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Ruth T. Gibson, 36, of marblehead, Mass., wanted a divorce today because her aviator husband brought a French girl home to give her "help and companionship."

Tea In Honor Of Miss Greer

Miss Louise Greer of the East Carolina College English department was honor guest at a tea given in the Flanagan building Sunday afternoon. Hostesses were Miss Virlyne Usry and Miss Lucile H. Charles of the college faculty.

The occasion complimented Miss Greer on the publication of her book, "Browning and America," which was issued last week by the University of North Carolina Press. During the afternoon materials collected by Miss Greer or the Victorian poet were on display in the lobby of the Flanagan building and attracted much interest among those who attended the tea.

Guests were welcomed by a receiving line made up of Miss Greer, Miss Charles and President John D. Messick of East Carolina. Miss Usry received in the dining room.

The parlors of the Flanagan building were attractively decorated for the social event with peonies, roses, and other cut flowers. Punch, decorated cakes, mints and nuts were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and ornamented with a centerpiece of roses. Mrs. John D. Messick, Miss Eunice McGee, Mrs. Agnes Barrett and Miss Bessie McNeil presided at the table during the afternoon.

Among others who assisted the hostesses in welcoming and entertaining guests were Misses Emma L. Hooper, Lucile Turner, Lois Grigsby and Neil Stallings.

Miss Ruth Pag Honored At Shower Party

Miss Ruth Page, whose marriage to Lloyd Douglas Allen is to take place May 26 in San Francisco, California, was honored on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower and bingo party Mrs. Clara Adams, and Mrs. J. A. Evans were hostesses for the occasion at the home of Mrs. Adams on Chestnut Street.

The living rooms en suite were attractively decorated with mixed spring flowers. On the mantel was a lovely bridal motif featuring a miniature bride and groom and silver wedding and engagement rings. At each end of the mantel were tall white tapers in crystal candelabra.

Six bingo tables were set for play and were attractive with bridal green covers with the exception of the bride-elect's table, which was covered in white. A very attractive variety of bingo prizes were displayed for winner's choice.

Upon arrival Miss Page was presented a corsage of white Dutch Iris by the hostesses. During play iced drinks and toasted nuts were served. At the conclusion of games, the bride-elect was presented a white basket laden with gifts from the guests. She expressed her delight as she opened each package, receiving a vegetable dish in her chosen pattern of china from her hostesses, and also a small green and white airplane bedecked with four small packages labelled "something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue."

The hostesses then served lime jello with cream, bridal cakes and mints.

About thirty guests enjoyed this occasion.

Dinner Given For Bridal Couple

Miss Alef Collins and Mr. Kenneth Kennedy, whose marriage will take place May 18 in the Eighth Street Christian Church, were honor guests Monday night when Mrs. James E. Collins, Jr. entertained them at a dinner given at the Respass-James House.

The table was attractively decorated with green and white candies and an artistic arrangement of white cards of bridal design marked the places of the guests, who enjoyed a delicious dinner served by candlelight.

Miss Collins was presented a piece of silver in her chosen pattern by the hostess.

Guests included Miss Collins and Mr. Kennedy, honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins Sr., Miss Peggy Cox, Miss Emilie Dupree, and Mrs. Minnie C. Milham.

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(Photo by Baker's Studio)

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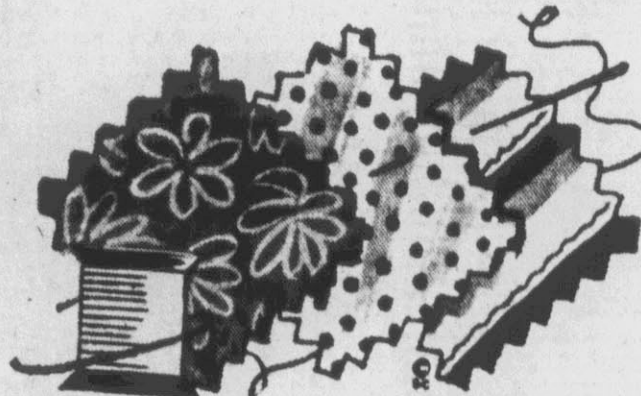
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Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

Take a ride around Greenville during the daytime, and in almost every residential block you will see houses in various stages of upheaval. This is the time of the year when all good housekeepers are having their annual turn-over in housekeeping. It is spring cleaning time! And to a meticulous housewife, it is comparable to inventory time in the business establishments.

As a child the event was a mixture of pleasure and pain. It was fun to see things dragged from the recesses of a closet or a chest of drawers which you thought were lost long ago. It was a delicious feeling to crawl into bed and softly rest against a well-aired mattress which was still warm from the rays of the sun. It was a novelty to look out of the windows once more and be able to see what the world looked like from inside out. For a while it was rather exciting to feel your way around furniture piled in the middle of the floor and to become acquainted with the way various pieces looked from the rear.

But it was a pain to eat scrappy meals, to forego dessert because Mother was too busy cleaning to make one, and to find the pantry practically bare of all in-between-meal snacks because the family was just "making out" with what was on hand until someone could get to the grocery store again. It was also slightly disappointing that Mother was too tired or too busy to give full attention to the school chatter and gossip or to perform the usual daily ministrations which are so soothing to children.

As many of us as can avoid such a drastic change in routine now, but I have yet to discover or devise a scheme whereby spring cleaning can be made easy. One simply cannot sun mattresses, air blankets and winter clothes, wash windows and curtains, polish floors and wax the furniture without its making a considerable difference in the routine of the household.

Take, for instance, the plan of procedure for one room. First of all the curtains are taken down and shades rolled all the way up. All

loose rugs, moveable objects, small pieces of furniture and anything else not bolted down, are shifted into another room. A pair of warm slippers, a box of cleaner, and arm-loads of rags are gathered next to be used on the woodwork. This task presents an opportunity to engage in some physical gymnastics which are recommended for reducing waist line, hips, thighs and arms, for it involves much stooping, stretching and reaching high above the head. And aren't those the basic movements in all reducing exercises?

Washing windows is next on the agenda. Put on a good, heavy pair of slacks, get you a sturdy stepladder, flex your muscles for five minutes, and climb upon your perch. Be sure to carry several polishing cloths outside with you, for the wind invariably snatches them out of your hands and deposits them in the dirtiest part of the yard. Then just grit your teeth, take off the screens (if they have been up all winter) and bribe the small fry into squirting the hose on them while you wash the windows.

If you can, hire someone to clean and wax the floors. Not only is it a back-breaking chore, but it is also dangerous. The solvent which is used is highly inflammable, so you can't smoke and work at the same time. The weighted polisher which gives such a fine luster to the floors is nothing for dainty women to fool with. Besides that there is always the danger of losing your footing and sliding down.

Check every thing again before moving the furniture back. Polish tables, chairs and other wood surfaces before returning them to the scrubbed and waxed room. Wash all of those little ornaments and items which are so attractively displayed but which you wish were somebody else's when you have to wash each one. And then, as a last measure, take a look around the room and decide how you can change the position of every piece of furniture so that no one in the family can locate any familiar object.

When you have gone through this operation with every room in the house, take off for a month's vacation to recuperate from the ordeal. You'll not get the chance again for another year.

Williamston News

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Clayton and daughter, Dana, visited in Newport on Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Myers of Elizabeth City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myers. Mr. Bill Haskip of Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. "Flip" Peele on Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Peele is visiting her mother in Kenansville for several days.

Miss Mary Anna Taylor, teacher in the Scotland Neck schools, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Urquhart visited friends in Enfield Sunday.

Cpl. Lawrence Lilley of Fort Dix, New Jersey, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eason Lilley.

Mrs. D. V. Clayton Sr. visited relatives in Windsor Saturday.

Mr. Eli Gurganus of Norfolk spent Mothers' Day with his mother, Mrs. Mary Bonner Gurganus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and H. V. Jr., of Wallace, visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Doris Rogers of Raleigh spent the weekend with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Don Skinner and children visited in Ahoskie Sunday evening where Rev. Skinner was a guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Fred McDaniel, student at Davidson College, visited relatives here during the weekend.

To Address Class



Congressman Herbert C. Bonner (above) will address members of the Belvoir-Falkland graduating class Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Other programs for commencement exercises include a "Senior Merry-Go-Round," a three-act pageant reviewing activities of the senior class since they entered high school four years ago, and a look into the future with the class prophecy.

Rev. Lewis Styons, minister of the First Christian Church of Roanoke Rapids, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night at eight o'clock.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Banquet at Greenville Woman's Club for people attending the state convention of The King's Daughters.
7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at Third Street School hut.
8:00 p.m.—The regular meeting of Greenville White Shrine No. 7 meets at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Weiner roast for Cub Scout Pack 18 of Presbyterian Church at Cotanche St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Piano recital by music students of Mrs. Glenn Scott at Woman's Club.
9:30 a.m.—Concluding business meeting of The King's Daughters state convention.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Astor Richardson will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. D. Harrington and Mrs. Alex Blow will entertain at luncheon at the home of the former to compliment Miss Carolyn Rowlett, bride-elect.

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Kennedy-Collins wedding at Eighth Street Christian Church.
9:15 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Collins Sr. will entertain at an after-rehearsal cake cutting for the Kennedy-Collins wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SUNDAY
4:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Alef Garfield Collins to Kenneth Hollingsworth Kennedy will be solemnized in Eighth Street Christian Church.
4:30 p.m.—Girl Scout Annual Court of Awards at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

PEBBLES MAKE HOME
KILLEEN, Ala. — (UP) — L. E. Gautney and his family of eight live in a self-constructed, seven-room house made of pebbles and rocks picked up from the ground. Gautney, his sons, his wife and interested neighbors built the house. They stacked the rocks around a wooden frame and filled in all air holes with cement.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT WINNERS



Above are winners of the flower show which climaxed a three-day study of flower arrangements in the third period home economics class. They are, left to right, Ann Howie, Lou Chestam and Hannah Proctor. Judges were three student teachers: Miss Peaden, Miss McGlohon and Miss Hedge. Guests were Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mrs. Knott Proctor. This study was a part of a unit on housing. During the course some fundamentals of arrangements were learned and a demonstration was given by Mrs. Knott Proctor. (Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

College Couple To Be Married On TV Program

Miss Jane Cornwall of Shelby, student at East Carolina College, was honored on Monday night when three hostesses entertained at an informal party at Fleming Hall.

The occasion was in celebration of the approaching marriage of Miss Cornwall to Frank Boddie of Raleigh. The couple will be married on the Bride and Groom television show, which originates in New York, on May 26.

Hostesses for the gay affair were Miss Bette Hendrix, Mrs. Vassie Balkum and Miss Peggy Harper, classmates of the honoree.

The parlors of Fleming Hall were decorated with mixed summer flowers. A prettily decorated umbrella in green and white was suspended from one of the light fixtures to carry out the shower theme of the party. The gift table was centered with a miniature television screen, and during the evening a clever improvised television show depicting the supposed marriage ceremony was enacted by Miss Hendrix, Miss Ann Hester and Miss Catherine Hill.

During the evening the hostesses served ice cream pie, decorated party mints, salted nuts and bridal cookies. The honoree was the recipient of many gifts from the guests, all college classmates of hers. One of the

Grafton News

Mrs. J. C. Hooten, John Oglesby and Bob Oglesby have returned from several days stay in Richmond. Miss Margaret Sugg has returned to Winston-Salem after a weekend visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Ben G. Tucker is attending a school for the instruction of television being held in Raleigh for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Harper of Snow Hill were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges.

Mrs. Leslie Renfrew, Horace and Tuck Renfrew of Lucama were guests Sunday of Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mrs. W. T. Byrd and Willie Estes Byrd of Mount Olive were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox during the weekend. A guest in the Cox home at present is Dr. V. Hall of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Jake Worthington, her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Craven Hughes of Greenville, and Buddy Holcomb, home for a weekend leave from his duties in the Navy, spent Sunday at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke and sons, Jimmie and Richard of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton and daughters, Millie, Bunnie and Dollie of Greenville, were guests of Mrs. R. E. Nelson during the weekend.

Miss Agnes Tripp has returned from a weekend spent at Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter Sara have returned to their home at Raleigh after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wetlington.

Thomas Gardner of Greensboro spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Gardner.

Dessert Bridge Honors Miss Collins

On Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock a dessert bridge was given in honor of Miss Alef Collins, bride-elect, by the Misses Emilie Dupree, Dot Wilson and Dot Whiteley at the home of Miss Whiteley. The yellow and white theme was carried out throughout the rooms in the lovely garden flower arrangements.

On arrival, the honoree was presented with a white corsage. An iced dessert was served before the games. During the three rounds of bridge the guests were served iced drinks, nuts, and mints. The high score was taken by Miss Sarah Stancill, second high by Miss Lucy Hannaford, floating prize was retained by the honoree.

After the games, Miss Collins opened her gifts which were varied and lovely. The hostesses presented her with gifts in her chosen patterns of china and crystal. Mrs. Collins, mother of the bride-elect, came for the refreshments.

The blubber on a large whale may be as much as 14 inches thick on some portions of the body.

The chrysanthemum probably has been known for 2,000 years.

Memorial And Communion Service Held Last Night

Stressing love in Christian Service as the measure of one's life, Rev. Leon Russell presented the opening devotion at the first meeting of the state convention of the International King's Daughters and Sons.

The annual convention, which is meeting here through Thursday morning, is stressing "Prayer" as its theme. Rev. Russell emphasized the resources of God in overcoming fear in believing and loving and using one's talents in unselfish service.

Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, state president, called the convention to order and Miss Denny Lee Bryson presented a solo "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains."

Mrs. Louis Richardson, president of the International Order, was introduced and spoke a few words of welcome. Greetings from the Patient Circle, hostess for the convention, were extended by Mrs. W. M. Scales Sr., president of the local branch. Mrs. J. B. Spillman welcomed the delegates on behalf of the women's organizations of Greenville and Sam B. Underwood Jr. welcomed them on behalf of other organizations in town.

Reports from branch officers featured the business of the meeting. In her president's report, Mrs. Shackell reviewed her work of the year and reported on visits made to the state circles and also to the national convention, which was recently held in Dallas, Texas, and to the international convention, which was held last summer in Canada.

A communion service was led by the Rev. Leon Russell to open the night meeting. A memorial candlelight service conducted by Mrs. T. W. Young, assistant chaplain, concluded the night session.

In her memorial speech, Mrs. Young said that there was comfort in the thought that departed ones were not dead but merely asleep. They cannot be replaced, she stressed, but their noble characters and their high ideals, lived "in His name," will continue to influence the lives of those whom they touched.

As she eulogized each departed member, a white carnation was placed in a bowl in memory of each one.

During the impressive ceremony music was provided by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, Miss Denny Lee Bryson, Mrs. J. A. Karsnak and J. L. Oppelt.

Deceased members who were remembered were Mrs. Alfred Williams, St. Luke's Circle of Raleigh; Mrs. Gladys Smith Parker, Ever-Ready Circle of Rocky Mount; Miss Margaret Carter, Relief Circle of Salisbury; Mrs. V. E. Wilson, Sheltering Home Circle of Durham; Mrs. Lucy T. Williams, St. Luke's Circle of Raleigh; Mrs. George Bailey, What-So-Ever Circle of Wilmington; and Mrs. Caroline Davis, Endeavors Circle of Southport.

OLD FRIEND NO FRIEND

DAYTON, O. — (UP) — When an old friend showed up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Seaman and asked to stay for the night, the Seamans said sure. The next morning Seaman awoke and found the old friend had gone. So had Mrs. Seaman's billfold, containing \$56.

An Important Notice To Ayden Telephone Subscribers

On Friday, May 16, at 7:00 A. M. it will be necessary to change the telephone numbers of some Ayden subscribers.

A directory addendum, listing the new numbers, is being mailed to Ayden subscribers. This addendum also contains listings for subscribers not now included in the directory.

All Ayden subscribers are requested to place the directory addendum in their directories and to refer to the addendum for numbers desired. Listings not included in the addendum may be found in the directory.

Frank Harrington, Manager

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HAPPY says: "Collect all 16 end seals!"

SLEEPY says: "Get Mom to touch a warm (not hot) iron to the seals!"

GRUMPY says: "Cut 'em out and paste 'em in!"

BASHFUL says: "Be the first to finish your picture!"

DOC says: "Buy delicious, nutritious NBC BREAD today!"

TEACHERS! Write Wilmington, Box 886, for a supply of fill-in pictures with a set of Health and Safety Rules for Children printed on the back!

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Strength for the Day

By KARL L. DOUGLASS

CHAINS
Listen to the account of a strange dream a certain man had. It symbolized not only a condition in his life but in the lives of many others.
This dream was recurrent. He had it over a number of years. Always as the dream began, the man was filled with a feeling of great satisfaction almost amounting to ecstasy. He was in the company of gay and pleasant people. Everywhere he was being acclaimed, and he was filled with the feeling that this acclaim was justified.

But all through the dream he would be conscious now and again that he was wearing handcuffs. Once in a while he was conscious that his ankles were manacled and that the chains made a clanking sound as he walked. Always he awoke from this dream in a mood of the most profound depression.

Psychologists would perhaps differ in their explanation of this dream but it would appear, would it not, to be a symbolic representation of what is happening in the lives of many people. There are many who believe themselves free who are not free at all. They are bound by moral weaknesses, held back by defects of personality. The man who cannot make his will power work is not a free man but a slave. The person who cannot get along with others will usually find the cause of his difficulty within himself.

A Faint Voice In An Apathetic Wilderness

If Pitt County Democrats do not show a much greater interest in the election of government officers than they do in the party platform and forming party policy, this county will make a poor showing for itself.
When the precinct meetings were held last Saturday, there were only a relative handful of people at each meeting. The marked lack of interest in the precinct meetings by the rank and file members of the party is utterly appalling.

For all practical purposes the only voice raised in constructive criticism—or criticism of any kind for that matter—came in Precinct Two where those attending the meeting adopted a resolution opposing a compulsory FEPC plank in the national Democratic platform. The precinct leaders will seek to have the resolution adopted at the Pitt County convention meeting Saturday.

There are certainly many other constructive recommendations which Pitt County Democrats could make to the state convention for the good of the party and the nation. If the rank and file Democrats of Pitt County will not shoulder their portion of that responsibility, how can they expect the Democrats in other sections of the nation to do so.

Are we willing to leave the policies and platforms of the Democratic party to the professional politicians?

The Reflector is not! It already has been left too long to the professional politicians, and we have seen how rank the party platform and policies of the leaders have become. If the voice of Pitt County Democrats is to be heard, Pitt Countians must speak for themselves. No one else will do so.

The County convention Saturday at the court house is open to all Democrats. If the rank and file members fail to make their voice heard at the county convention, they will have lost their last chance to make it heard at the state or national conventions.

Has The Klan's Back Been Broken?

The back of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina should have been broken by the stiff sentences handed down in Columbus County Superior Court and federal court against the Columbus County defendants.

The severe judicial blows could be fatal—but they will prove fatal only if the people of North Carolina make sure the Klan's cancer of terrorism finds no new flesh upon which to feed.

None of the night-riding Kluxers ever expected to spend two years behind bars for their part in the flogging of a Columbus County man. As a matter of fact most of the men who took part in the outrageous floggings probably thought they never would be brought into court to face charges for their offenses. They are sorely surprised at the end to which their misdeeds have brought them.

North Carolina has fought against the re-establishment of the Ku Klux Klan in the state since efforts were begun by the South Carolina organization to reorganize in the Tar Heel state. Crosses have been burned, people have been beaten, and others have been threatened. The Klan was having a big time getting a North Carolina chapter reorganized.

But the hayride was short-lived. Damage has been done, and the time for paying the price of violating the state and federal statutes has caught up with the Klan members.

With the examples which have been set by the Columbus County court under Judge Clawson Williams, and the federal district court under Judge Don Gilliam, it will be more difficult to entice men with the false philosophies of the Ku Kluxers. Men will give more thought to the consequences before following the leadership of individuals who would take the law into their own hands.

It Should Never Have Happened

A major shake-up—in our opinion altogether justified—has come as the result of the capture and subsequent release of Brig. General Francis T. Dodd who was held prisoner for several days by Communist POW's at Koje Island.

The army has fired Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson as commander of Koje Island for the concessions he made to the Communist prisoners as conditions for Dodd's release. Dodd likewise has been relieved of his duties at Koje Island and reassigned by the army.

The conditions for the release of Dodd by the Communist prisoners have not been revealed by the army, but it is apparent the incident should never have occurred. In the first place, Gen. Dodd should not have placed himself in a position where his capture was even remotely possible. In the second place, Gen. Colson should have demanded Dodd's release in no uncertain terms to the Communist prisoners of war, and taken immediate action to free the general from his imprisonment.

In the Korean conflict, just as those in which the United States have been involved in the past, we are fighting against fanatical, international gangsters who have become hardened in their profession. They ask many favors, but they grant none. They use every trump card and every trick they can get their hands on. They recognize that the United States, even in war, tries to conduct its activities humanely, and they take advantage of us.

Much as we hate to admit it, the time is fast approaching when we must fight fire with fire. If we are to protect our own well-being, can we continue on our present plane, or must we stoop to the Communist level of utter disregard for humans of other allegiances?

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Senator Estes Kefauver's persistent primary gains have led desperate Democratic bosses to renew their efforts to draft Governor Adlai E. Stevenson for the presidential nomination. They figure that he is the only man able to sidetrack the plodding Tennesseean, who is disliked by both the northern and southern politicians. "Jake" Arvey, Democratic national committeeman for Illinois, has been in constant telephonic touch with White House and Congressional leaders since Kefauver's Ohio victory and his remarkable showing against Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia in the Florida contest.

"Jake" assures associates that Stevenson will respond, if he is confronted with an actual offer of the prize by the convention.

The machine bosses' hostility toward Kefauver, together with the weakness of all the other Democratic entries, requires the selection of the Illinoisan, in the opinion of party strategists.

ANGLE—There is a generally unpublicized angle to the chiefs' concern. If they should name anybody other than Stevenson in order to block off Kefauver, he will obviously be the choice of a few scheming and "hard-boiled" convention bosses assembled in a "smoke-filled room." By comparison, the 1920 backroom compromise on Warren G. Harding would seem to be a people's triumph.

A mere listing of the liabilities which burden every Democratic aspirant except Stevenson and Kefauver emphasizes this unpalatable fact. Here is a cold and factual analysis of the status of the stop-Kefauver possibilities, as the party politicians look over the field.

SUBSTITUTE—Harriman: The New York banker and railroad magnate would be a completely realistic candidate. He was tapped by Truman and the Empire State organization only because they needed a substitute for Stevenson. He is too closely linked with questionable foreign policy under the Roosevelt and Truman regimes.

He is not well known to the politicians and the people. Although he may have more than 90 boss-controlled delegates on the first ballot, he has received less than 5,000 votes in all the primaries held so far. He makes a poor appearance and speech before large audiences.

Kerr: An utter impossibility because of his wishy-washy stand on almost every public issue. His suspected anti-Civil Rights attitude makes him unavailable to the big city politicians. So does his fight to deprive the Federal Power Commission of jurisdiction over prices of natural gas gathered within the producing states.

STANDPOINTS—Russell: Although undoubtedly the best qualified man from many standpoints, the northern faction would never agree to him because of his leadership of the Dixie bloc in the Senate. His narrow margin over Kefauver in Florida, especially as the latter carried the largest cities, has hurt the popular and able senator from Georgia.

Barkley: He is too old. These much younger presidents—Wilson, Harding, Roosevelt—have died in office or shortly thereafter of demands not nearly so grueling as the next chief executive must endure.

WEAKEST—McMahon: Merely a favorite son from Connecticut, entered to give him and his local backers whatever prestige may accrue. He served as a member of the Tydings committee charged with "whitewashing" the original investigation of Owen Lattimore. He is a Catholic.

Truman: He is determined not to bow to a draft. He would probably be the Democrats' weakest candidate.

Birds Of A Feather



Somebody Told Me

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

May 14, 1952
To the makers of the following cigarettes:

Lucky Strikes
Chesterfields
Fatimas

Please do not give me any more samples. Instruct your factory men to take a vacation during this off-season instead of driving poor, innocent people like me to smoke. During World War II there is no doubt that I smoked ten thousand of your products. Mind you, I never during my three and a half years in service shot at anything but a target. But under the pressure of the times, I turned to the weed.

Even after the war it took me six months to give them up. And to this day I will admit that there

is nothing in the world as enjoyable as a cigarette after breakfast to one who has the habit.

When I decided it was time to give up the weed, I knew that the only way to give it one, sure effort. There's no such thing as tapering off, you know, you just have to knock it in the head. After making that one, sure effort about ten times I finally succeeded. It took every lemon drop I could find to help me over the hump. Every time I wanted a cigarette, I took a lemon drop instead. Finally, I became so sick of lemon drops that I gave them up.

During the five years that I have been living joyously without the weed I haven't noticed these notorious tobacco men walking around with samples sticking out

of their ears until this year. And every time you go some place where there are more than six people there are samples on the table.

To make it even worse, they are including matches these days. Before you know it, as a reaction to nervous energy, you pick up the sample and start puffing. These days, with prices so high, something free seems too cheap to turn down. Gradually, I am getting the habit again, and unless you send those factory men of yours away from Greenville on the market I am afraid you will have to increase your production, because I'll join the throng of smokers again. Your consideration will be appreciated. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

SPRINGBOARD—As a statewide rally the Young Democratic Clubs affair at Winston-Salem Saturday night was a complete flop, but it served as an opportunity for a few people to express their preference for candidates—not through formal resolution but in the degree of applause given them when presented in person or by name. Approximately 250 persons, at least half of whom are residents of Forsyth county, showed up for the barbecue and state rally in the reserve officers armory. That small audience made no secret of its majority preference for Dick Russell for President, William Umstead for Governor and Marshall Kurfess for Lieutenant Governor. The audience also quite obviously and vocally liked Senator Russell Long of Louisiana, who made the principal speech.

FLOP—The flop as a statewide rally was attributed to two main reasons. First was inadequate advance publicity, which in turn was due to difficulty in obtaining a nationally famed speaker. The YDC had projected big plans and had expected either Senator Russell of Georgia or Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, both of whom are candidates for the presidential nomination. It was less than 48 hours before the meeting when definite announcement was made that Senator Long would speak. A second and perhaps equally important reason for small attendance was the unfortunate timing. Saturday was the date for Democratic precinct meetings throughout the state and many regular attendants at state YDC gatherings felt obligation to stay at home for the precinct meetings.

APATHETIC—Another reason for the small crowd is the general apathy among voters about the upcoming elections. Those present manifested mighty little enthusiasm for such hand-clapping as they did. Some who had attended precinct meetings before leaving home reported that in previous years there were less than 1,000 there were less than a dozen present. There is widely divergent opinion about whether this present lack of manifested interest means a little primary vote, or means that the voters are going to the polls without the implied obligation of having to be regular.

CANDIDATES—There were so few other candidates and so many candidates and reporters they had to "politicize" each other. A stranger who might have walked in without any background knowledge of the situation would never have thought, from the way he saw them acting, that there were opposing candidates and competing newsmen in the house. Hubert Olive and William Umstead, rivals for the governorship, tried to shake hands with as many other folks as possible—but frequently were seen sociably chatting together. Marshall Kurfess and Luther Hodges, seeking the lieutenant governorship, stayed close together a lot of the time. So did Associate Justice Titmus Valentine and Superior Court Judge Allen Gwyn and former Forsyth County Judge Oscar Elford, who are trying to unseat Valentine. Further emphasizing the local rather than statewide concept of the "rally" is the fact that most of these candidates were at home. Kurfess and Elford live in Winston-Salem; Olive, Hodges and Gwyn live in adjoining counties which

regard Winston-Salem as their metropolitan center.

PREFERENCE—Group applause at a meeting of this kind is a very unsatisfactory gauge of opinion. Hand-clapping is the most highly contagious disease known to politicians. That is why so much effort is made to spot "cheer-leaders" among the audience. There was no evidence of planted hand-clappers at Winston-Salem last Saturday, so the applause meter reading may be taken at relative face value. Each candidate when presented got complimentary applause. Umstead for Governor and Russell for President got ovation. When Senator Long in his speech paid tribute to North Carolina's senators jointly there was spontaneous approval by the audience. Name mention of Clyde Hoey drew a good bit of hand-clapping, but similar reference to Willis Smith as one of the new senators who is developing into a real statesman was greeted with silence. That is hard to analyze in view of the ovation given Senator Long's further statement that the time has come for the traditional Southern ideas to be incorporated in the national Democratic platform.

RIFT—At the meeting of the YDC executive committee Saturday afternoon there developed the making a real split in the organization over the big barbecue scheduled at Haw River later this summer. Just after Tom Davis, YDC vice president and publicity director, had told about some of the YDC leaders begging Governor Kerr Scott to let them have a big barbecue at his farm, President Bill Stinton read a letter from National Commit-

(Continued on page ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

IS IT A FEDERAL FUNCTION? (Henderson Dispatch)

One by one the undergirders that support free private enterprise in this country are being jerked from beneath the superstructure. With each operation, government moves further into a realm which always until recent times had been reserved for the individual.

President Truman has been famous for his advocacy of such socialist ventures. His latest is a recommendation that the Congress set up a one and a half billion dollar insurance system against flood damage. But is this actually a government function? Isn't it a fresh invasion of a field left hitherto for the people themselves?

This project's further implementation of proposed compulsory national health insurance,

the difference being that this relates to property instead of health. Government already is knee deep in the insurance field. It is governing heaven and earth, so to speak, to acquire a monopoly of the power industry. By its system of controls, it is seeking—and with a marked degree of achievement—to regulate private enterprise to the hilt.

If this process shall continue without interruption, it will be a matter of just a few years until a socialist state will be an accomplished fact. Do Americans want that? If so, then they are willing to surrender their liberty by selling their birthright for a mess of pottage. It is as simple as that, and as realistic.

Each time Congress authorizes such government invasion and interference, it is cutting the sup-

ports from under the liberties of the people and adding a new block of pavement down the long lane into socialism. They can't call it that, to be sure. If they did, the public would be so resentful as to step in and prevent such usurpation. The extreme liberals are smart enough to avoid that pitfall. They sneak around to the back door to gain entrance, but they are getting their foot inside the door, and doing it much more rapidly than is generally realized.

There are abundant facilities or property owners to secure their holdings against the ravages of floods. If they are not interested to the point of protecting themselves, then it is not the function of government to force the plan upon them, in this or other fields.

Business Today

The difference between American and European methods of doing business is being illustrated dramatically this week at the Super Market Institute convention in Cleveland.

European business has a tradition of secrecy. The weakness of patent laws may have started it and it has been nourished on suspicions of competitors across the nearest border, if not in the same town. Most European entrepreneurs guard the smallest details carefully. Secrets are handed down from father to son, or more to daughter. In one region of France a way of making an omelet has been kept a secret for centuries. And the secrecy is so prevalent in commercial firms that even the compilation of government trade statistics lags far beyond the United States.

But among the supermarket operators, the exchange of ideas is unlimited. Most of the speakers are supermarket operators and the titles of some of their talks indicate the amount of experience they are passing on to others: "Health and Beauty Aids," "Ideas That Work," "It Happened to Me," "I Start Planning Ahead," and "I am Good Neighbors with My Competitors."

Not only are operators telling all they know in formal speeches, but many are holding sessions at which they are answering questions of other operators. This goes on in the Musical Hall corridors and in the hotels and bars. Sometimes, it is said, one operator gets huffy if another won't listen to details of his new check-out system or how he cleared an overstock of canned peas.

The supermarket delegates have no monopoly on this free-handed distribution of facts that learned the hard way. It happens in less or greater degree at almost all of these meetings. While a delegate may not tell about his company's plans for new products, he will usually speak freely about common problems, often confessing mistakes to help a competitor guard against the same error. This same spirit of mutual help permeates the entire trade press. Almost every trade magazine contains an assortment of articles by executives in which they are giving the benefits of their experiences to all who may read.

There has been a lot of talk about exporting American "know how" to aid Europe. One step might be to ship over a boatload of American trade association and convention organizers, plus a few trade-press editors.

APARTMENT IS SOLD AS MUTUAL INVESTMENT
A new kind of real estate venture is being tried in New York. A company is offering 500 shares of ownership in an apartment house at \$500 each. It is not a stock proposition—each investor

gets a share of the property itself. The promoter retains no ownership interest.

Albert Minter, the organizer, says it may "revolutionize the merchandising of real estate."

SILVER NOW CLAD ON STAINLESS STEEL
Silver is now being clad on stainless steel by American Clad Metals Co., Carnegie, Pa., to fill an order in the communications field. The silver surface is said to provide electric conductivity superior to copper, and to be corrosion-resistant even at sea. The metals are permanently bonded by the Kinney process.

CARPET PRODUCTION DOWN ONE-FOURTH
One of the reasons behind recent cuts in carpet prices: woven carpet production for the first quarter of 1952 was 15,700,000 square yards, compared with 22,127,000 square yards in the first 1951 quarter. The other major reason is the lower price of wool.

HIGHER MEAT SUPPLY MAY NOT CONTINUE
Meat supplies during the first three months of the year were 8 per cent larger than a year earlier, and production will continue high for a while, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics calculates.

The gain over 1951 may not last the year out, however. There are smaller supplies of feed grain and the number of sows farrowing has declined. While the price of meat has been about the same as last year, the price of meat animals has been considerably lower. That's because the price of by-products—hides, wool, fats and others—are down.

NEW PRODUCTS
MUSICAL: A colorful, lightweight musical toy, made of styrene plastic by Magnus Harmonica Corp., 439 Pielinghuysen Ave., Newark 5, N. J., is said to produce eight notes in a full octave range by twisting its rotating horn. By following corresponding numbers in an accompanying songbook, children may play many tunes without learning scales.

STIFFENER: A chemical process for semi-stiffening textiles has been developed by Unipex Products Ltd., 93 Goswell Rd., London, E. C. 1, England. It is said to be applicable to all types of fabrics without discoloration and the degree of stiffness, which will be retained after washing, may be varied.

STAPLE: Rust-resistant staples that can be extracted without damaging have been developed by Spode Products Co., Inc., 37-18 Northern Blvd., Long Island City, N. Y. Each staple has a nick in the crown, permitting it to be snapped open easily and extracted.

Hal Boyle's Column

ABILENE, Kas. — (AP) — This celebrated old cow town is looking forward with somewhat worried pride to the return next month of one of the local boys who made good.

He used to work at the creamery here, where other employees taught him how to shoot craps. There wasn't much of a crowd at the railroad station to see him off when he went East, years ago.

But Abilene, a town of about 7,000 population, is expecting 50,000 to 100,000 visitors to help welcome back its favorite son—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Residents here aren't sure whether the event will tear the town apart, but it is no secret that most hope it will springboard Ike into a Republican presidential nomination. The biggest disaster that could happen hereabouts right now would be for a baby boy to be born with an "I Like Ike" button on his tummy.

During the two-day homecoming celebration starting June 4 Gen. Eisenhower will lay the cornerstone for a museum to house his war trophies, address a throng in Eisenhower Park, give a press conference and review a mass-mob parade containing 36 floats symbolizing his career.

"Ike" definitely has replaced Wild Bill Hickok as the No. 1 hero of Abilene. Hickok was the peace officer who brought law and order to the town in the wild and woolly days when it was America's top cattle shipping center and its saloons outnumbered its business houses.

Summarizing home town sentiment for Eisenhower, Charles M. Harger, 89-year-old publisher of the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle, said:

"If you want to know how the people here feel about Ike, go out on the street and call him a bad name—and see how quick something happens to you."

Above the main street floats a giant sign saying: "Eisenhower for President." It has fallen down, or been blown down, four times since last November. Now it is firmly cabled to two banks.

Despite the sign, Jameson, one of the committee members in charge of the Eisenhower celebration, said, "His welcome home is not set up on a political basis. We have Democrats on the committee."

The planners are expecting at least ten state governors for the festivities. Among the scores of special trains will be two from Texas—one containing 115 Texans, the other containing the horses they will ride in the parade. Some 700 peace officers from all parts of Kansas will be brought here to handle traffic.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Women have much more trouble with their feet than do men says the National Foot Health Council, which adds the warning: "There is nothing more aging than a pair of aching feet."

"Aching corns make crow's feet and frowns on otherwise beautiful feature, and no amount of beauty treatments can remove the etched lines in the face caused by painful feet," says Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, chairman and founder of the Council, which this month is sponsoring its 27th annual foot health week. Dr. Lelyveld says much of the trouble stems from the fact that housewives, who he estimates take some 18,000 steps a day, usually tramp around in old shoes or beaten-down slippers that cause foot aches and "ruin their disposition" to boot.

The Council offers the following statistics: More than 96 million adults have one or more corns; 68 million women have bunions; 54 million have ingrown toe nails, and 74 million have weak feet. More serious, 76 per cent of all school children show foot defects that will become painful deformities in later years.

"The National Foot Health Council is campaigning for foot care in childhood and to have foot health included in all school health programs," Dr. Lelyveld says. The Council would also like to see industrial foot clinics for men and women who work at standing occupations. It says that one of the most troublesome of occupational "diseases" is that of "tired feet." Dr. Lelyveld declares that 80 per cent of all foot troubles can be prevented in childhood by avoiding outgrown shoes and socks. The chief causes of adult foot troubles, from fallen arches to "frayed nerves" he says can be prevented too by the proper selection of shoes and hosiery.

He makes these suggestions: Look for flexible leather soles for "toe freedom," cloth linings over the toes for even temperature, built-up leather heels with rubber tops for resilience.

"To give your feet the best care," the doctor says, "never put on shoes without stockings or socks, never walk barefooted anywhere at any time. Wear disposable paper slippers in showers and dust the feet with powder and put on fresh shoes and hosiery after bathing."

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Any dream of finishing a basement is going to fly right out of the cellar window if dampness is not controlled.

Excessive moisture, especially in basements, is one of the worst enemies of houses. It can ruin furniture, clothing and books with mildew. It harbors vermin. It can rot timbers to a point where it brings the house down or, at least, makes it a very expensive problem to repair. However, in no case is it an incurable condition. It's quite a common problem that is being overcome by homeowners everywhere. Modern waterproofing and adequate ventilation can give any house a dry and healthful basement.

There are various ways to water proof and/or dampproof basements. The method depends greatly on the individual condition. If the walls are damp or sweaty, that's one thing. If free water stands on the floor after a heavy rain, that's another matter. If water flows in when there is no rain, that's something else again.

The safest course, if you can't tell where the dampness or water is coming from is to get the advice of a reliable local contractor.

George A. O'Brien, a professional New York waterproofing consultant, recently brought out a small book entitled "How to Waterproof Your Basement for as Little as \$10" (Greenberg, Publisher, New York). You may not be as skilled as Author O'Brien assumes, and your basement condition may involve more or less of an expenditure, but the book gives a good roundup of the problem and its cure.

O'Brien recommends a cellular lining of portland cement mixture containing iron oxide. This is a

standard waterproofing material. The iron expands as it oxidizes (rusts), sealing all crevices and pores.

The power of such oxidation was accidentally demonstrated at one of the U. S. island bases during World War II. Enough fresh water was not available for mixing the concrete, so the contractor used sea water. The salt water speeded up the oxidation of the reinforcing bars so much that all the concrete work exploded.

A new waterproofing paint containing iron particles has now been developed by the Truscon Laboratories of Devco & Reynolds. Where basement walls are dry or can be dried, such as during the winter heating months, and where there is no actively seeping water, this paint can be effective.

Dr. Roy A. Plumb, president of the Laboratories, explains that this material is designed for use on masonry such as concrete and cinder blocks and brick, and can be used on both interiors and exteriors of foundations. It is not recommended for concrete floors or for smooth dense masonry.

In applying it, you scrub it into the surface with a stiff brush to work the iron particles well into the pores, then brush it smooth with a paint brush. After it's dry, it is sprayed several times with a fine fog spray of water until the entire surface is a uniform rust color. When well dried again it can be painted with portland cement paint and then finished with wall paint in any desired color.

Most cellar dampness, however, is from capillary or condensation. A good waterproof paint usually overcomes the former and thorough ventilation prevents the latter.

If you plan to put up wood paneled walls on furring strips around your basement, leave spaces open at the bottom and top of each panel for ventilation and keep electric fans going liberally in muggy summer weather. This will keep the air in motion and minimize the formation of moisture when warm humid air settles against the cool masonry.

Asphalt tile on the floor will seal out any moisture that may rise through the concrete and will prove impervious to alkali and dampness from concrete in direct contact with the ground.

Says Women Are Household Head

MILWAUKEE — (UP) — The woman is taking over as head of the house, says Svend Riemer, sociologist.

Riemer, a University of Wisconsin professor, told a YWCA group here that 60 per cent of America's population now is centered in cities. The old-time rural family pattern, with parental authority centered in the father, has changed, he said.

"Today, in urban living, children seldom see the fathers around except on week-ends and by necessity mothers rule the roost," Riemer said. "In fact, the rule of the mother is being feared by some as a coming matriarchy."

Safe Driving Is State's Big Goal

MILWAUKEE — (UP) — If instruction makes good drivers, Wisconsin should have the best in the country.

Bernard A. Precourt, safety director of the Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Association, said Wisconsin has more driving courses in its schools than any other state.

Precourt said 71 high schools in the state offer driving courses, as do 31 vocational schools and five state colleges. A total of 6,031 young people have received practical driver training in the last five years and 4,000 have received classroom instruction, he said.

No Serenades By Wolves Allowed

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — (UP) — It's still legal to whistle on Kalamazoo streets at night but the beaus can't serenade their gals any more.

A strong lobby by whistlers beat down a proposed ban on their favorite pastime.

At their insistence, "whistling" was stricken from a section of a new city ordinance banning "whistling, shouting, hooting, whistling or singing" on public streets between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Women Marines Drew Attention In Parade



Greenville citizens had one of their rare views of Women Marines on parade yesterday in Armed Forces Day celebrations. The smartly-stepping group from Cherry Point inspired favorable comment along the route of march. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Congress Doctor Watches Rising Blood Pressure

WASHINGTON — (UP) — A congressman's blood pressure can rise from 20 to 80 points when he makes a speech, says the physician of Congress, Dr. George W. Calver.

As the Capitol medic, Calver cares for everyone from charwomen to the vice president.

His black leather-bound record book which contains data on the physical status of congressmen and their staffs is labeled "top secret."

He was named Congress's first official physician in December, 1928, after two representatives had died in their offices.

After 23 years of professional observation, Calver stresses that "congressmen are a hardworking lot." He testifies that they work long hours and the constant strain of being subject to attack takes a heavy physical toll.

Watches His Charges
He says he watches his charges especially carefully when "important controversial legislation" comes up. "Since my patients are mature people carrying heavy burdens..." he added proudly, "they seldom fail to follow my advice."

People who act just plain cussed often are physically sick, Calver says. As an example, he recalled an incident from his early days on the Hill when he worked in a partitioned cubicle.

One day a cranky congressman came in and Calver told him he was really ill. As the representative left the office he met another House member who had accidentally overheard the diagnosis while awaiting his turn with the doctor.

New Office
The incoming patient greeted his colleague and apologized. "Why, Jim," he said, "I had no idea you were in such bad shape physically. We all just thought you had a naturally bad temper."

The outcome of that unorthodox sequence: the cranky congressman gained popularity and Calver was moved to a larger and more sound-proof office.

May Is Widely Experienced Man

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. — (UP) — John Werner, mayor of Cheboygan, came up the hard way and has held a wide variety of jobs in the city's government.

He hired out 20 years ago as a truck and snowplow driver. Then he became street commissioner, then waterworks manager, fire marshal and assistant city clerk.

A change in administration forced Werner out of a job three years ago but he came back the next year and was elected councilman. This year he was elected mayor.

Need Of More Small Grains In Defense Effort Is Underscored

By JESS FOINDEXTER

As their part in the comprehensive defense program currently underway in the state, Pitt County farmers today were urged to increase their production of feed grains this year.

Pitt County PMA Secretary James Meredith said this morning two alternative suggestions have been made whereby production may be increased. They are: 1. increase overall acreage in grain crops; and, 2. increase production per acre for lands currently devoted to grain cultivation.

"On most farms in this county, it will be difficult to increase acreage because there is very little idle land in the county," Meredith said. "The most logical thing for local farmers to do is to increase their production per acre."

Operating under that philosophy, he stated, the problem is to make the best use of land, labor, equipment, fertilizer and other materials available. The situation is affected materially by a shortage or possible shortage of nitrogen, and by the prospect that part of the nitrogen supply will not arrive until late in the season.

"On all crops, and particularly on feed grains, use production practices that will give the highest yields; and if good corn land is available that is not being used, plant it in corn," the PMA secretary said. "We must obtain the maximum production from every acre devoted to feed grains."

Other suggestions are: "Split top-dressing application on corn. If necessary, to make use of nitrogen supplies that may not be available until late in the top-dressing season. Experiments show that corn yields do not suffer when half of the top-dressing is applied at the pre-tassling stage, provided the first half has been applied at the knee-high stage."

"On land which cannot be utilized to produce good yields of corn, plant other crops not requiring as much nitrogen, such as soy beans. On land that will produce only 20 to 35 bushels of corn, a shift can be made to soybeans with about the same monetary return and no use of nitrogen. Take care of the lime, phosphorus and potash needs, however."

"As an alternate crop, plant grain sorghums later to make use of nitrogen top-dressing which may be available for this purpose after top-dressing season for corn has passed."

"Get as much feed as possible from pastures by using mineral fertilization and rotational grazing."

Moonshine Stills Are Profitable For Alabamans

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UP) — U. C. McKinney, chief of Jefferson County's alcohol beverages control office, can give you all the dope on moonshiners.

McKinney, who said he gets most of his information from paid informers, estimated that the average moonshiner profits about \$335 on 1,000 gallons of the "white lightning."

A still costs an average of \$125 to set up and may be located anywhere from abandoned mines to hog pens or even inside homes. Some have radiators from automobile junk yards as condensers. Others use special copper coil condensers.

NAVY PREFERRED

RAPID CITY, S. D. — (UP) — M-Sgt. Chauncey Case, Army and Air Force recruiter, can't claim his word is law around his home. His three sons, Olan, 21, Raymond, 20, and Warren, 19, are all in the Navy.

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CHECK TIRES CHECK HORN

IS YOUR CAR SAFE? Last year, 1 out of every 3 cars checked in a nationwide sample "Safety-Check" were in need of service attention to one or more parts affecting safe operation. With 35% of the cars in use today 8 years old or older, compared to 24% in 1941, it is doubly important for you to have your car "serviced for safety" at regular intervals.

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

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Eats Free Meal At Point Of Gun

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (UP) — Raymond Luskford, 19, ate a free meal at point-of-gun when a gunman, apparently more hungry for companionship than food, accosted him in a restaurant and told him to "sit down and have something to eat."

"I'm not hungry," Luskford said. "You're hungry now, aren't you?" asked his host, producing a pistol.

Luskford took ham sandwiches and soup. The gunman sipped coffee, paid the check and departed. Luskford admitted the meal didn't have much taste to it.

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Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks continued to mark time today as Wall Street awaited the Supreme Court decision on the steel seizure—a decision that may not be forthcoming for three weeks.

So far as the averages were concerned the market was on dead center. The industrial average and the 65-stock average were unchanged early while the rails gained nine cents and the utilities lost nine.

A half dozen or so issues moved outside a fractional area. Jersey Central issues were up more than a point in the rails where a few others rose. Actions. Celanese lost 1 1/4 to a new low on poor earnings. Gains of a point were noted in Eaton Manufacturing, Ingersoll Rand, and International Business Machines.

Steels, motors, tires, televisions, and mercantiles held steady.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 PM stocks:

American Can	28 1/2
American Car & F	37
American Sugar	57 1/2
American T & T	154 1/2
American Tobacco	55 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	96
Baltimore & Ohio	22
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	47 1/2
Borden	54 1/2
Briggs Mfg	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	74 1/2
Coca-Cola	106 1/2
Colgate-P-P	42 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
Corn Products	68 1/2
Curtis-Wright	8
DuPont	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	43 1/2
General Electric	54 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Goodrich	61 1/2
Goodyear	42 1/2
Gulf Oil	52 1/2
International Chem	30 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	42 1/2
International T & T	154 1/2
Johns-Manville	72 1/2
Kennecott	77 1/2
Kroger Co.	34 1/2
Liggett & Myers	63 1/2
Monstant	96
Packard	43 1/2
Paramount Pictures	26 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	67 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	10
Phillip Morris	43 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	53
Standard Oil (NJ)	75 1/2
Studebaker	38
Union Carbide	61
U S Pipe & F	37 1/2
U S Rubber	74

U S Steel 38
Warner Bros 133 1/2
Western Union 39
Westinghouse Air Bk 25
Westinghouse Electric 37
Woolworth 44

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 1 p. m. EST today: New York July 37.80; Oct. 36.05; New Orleans July 37.92; Oct. 36.00.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes—Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. New crops Florida, 100 lbs. Sebago No. 1 A 5.57-6.3; 50 lbs. 2.85-3.21; No. 1 B 100 lbs. 5.17; 50 lbs. 2.56-2.92.

RALEIGH (UP)—Today's egg and live poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady; supplies generally plentiful, demand good. Heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 21 to 23, mostly 22. Heavy hens 20 to 23, mostly 22.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Hilderboro: Slightly stronger at \$1.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Wilson, Burgaw, Goldsboro, Tarboro, Hamilton, Mount Olive, Dunn, Warsaw, Rocky Mount, Clarkton, Smithfield, and Rich Square: slightly stronger at 20.00.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market 25 cents higher with top 19.75 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 15.75; Stags under 350 lbs 12.75.

% BUTTER 48 PCL10p M 14
CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: market steady, 22 trucks.

Butter: 753,331 pounds; market easy; 98 score 68 1/4 cents a pound; 92 score 68; 90 score 66; 88 score 65 3/4; carlots; 90 score 67; 88 score 66 1/2.

REPORT BOYS SHOOTING LIGHTS IN ELMHURST
 Complaint was made to Greenville police yesterday that boys had been shooting out street lights in the Elmhurst community, near East 14th Street. Much of the vandalism was committed last Saturday and Sunday, the complaints stated.

Have Parts In High School Plays Tonight



Above are pictured the leading characters in two one-act plays which will be presented tonight at Greenville High School by the dramatic groups of the school. The two plays to be given are entitled "When Witches Ride" to be presented by the Junior Dramateers, and "High Windows." Reading left to right the students are Doug Mitchell, Mary D. Beatty, Shariene Howard, and Jean Phelps in the cast of "High Windows. Barbara Tilley will play the role of Phoebe the witch in "When Witches Ride" with Billy Nobles and Charles Ross.

Conducts Revival At Local Church



Dr. William H. Turner, (above) internationally known missionary, executive, author and world-traveler, is conducting a series of revival services at the Pentecostal Holiness Church located at Thirteenth and Cotanche streets, continuing through Sunday, May 25, according to the pastor, Rev. H. E. Johnson.

Rev. Turner is a man of many experiences in all phases of Christian work, having spent thirty years in China as a missionary and writer. The last three years spent in China were spent in a Japanese prison camp in World War II. He has written two books concerning his experiences as a "prisoner of the Japs." He holds administrative positions in the National Association of Evangelicals, the Pentecostal Fellowship of North America and of the World Pentecostal Fellowship. As one of the main speakers, he will travel to London in June to attend the World Pentecostal Fellowship representing the Pentecostal Holiness Church and the Pentecostal Fellowship of North America. In his own denomination, he is a member of the General Board of Administration, serving as Executive Secretary of Foreign Missions, and as a general evangelist in which capacity he is engaged locally. "The Story Behind Korea" is well known to Mr. Turner, and he will speak at least once during his stay here along this line. The pastor and local church take pleasure in inviting the general public to attend these meetings and hear this great speaker. Services each evening at seven-thirty—except Saturday. Rev. Turner will speak on W.G.T.C. Sunday morning at 8:30 and will preach to the church at 11 a.m.

Jaycees Install Officers In Meeting On Thursday

The highlight of Greenville Jaycee activities for the entire year will materialize tomorrow night when officers for the coming year are installed.

At the same time, installation ceremonies for three new directors who will serve two-year terms will be held. The meeting will open promptly at 6:30, and all Jaycees are urged to attend.

Officers to be installed tomorrow night are: president, Charles Horne Jr.; first vice-president, J. B. Smith Jr.; second vice-president Ben L. Rousey; secretary, Kenneth G. Hite; treasurer, James C. Warren; and state director, John Laurens.

Directors who will serve for two years to be installed at the meeting are: Donald R. Calloway, Robert T. Ross Jr., Gene Skinner, Eugene Ward, J. Robert Russ Jr., and Charles Howard Jr.

Retiring Jaycee president Dan Saieed said this morning three new members will be officially inducted into the club during ceremonies to follow tonight. They are Fred Boyd, Louis Boyd and Alex Biggs.

Perle Mesta Is Enjoying Post

PARIS (UP)—Mrs. Perle Mesta, American minister to Luxembourg, said today she is happy in her work and described reports she would seek appointment as ambassador to Belgium as "unfounded rumors."

Mrs. Mesta left Paris today for Le Havre, where she will board the liner America to return to the United States. She plans to spend four weeks in an official visit to Washington and then take a vacation.

"I like my work very much and hope to be back in Luxembourg in August," she said.

Utilities Board . . .

(Continued from page one) wired and purchased electrical equipment—and still have no electricity.

The great majority of these cases are within a short distance of existing lines but have been by-passed or not reached with lines, since scheduled expansion plans have, for all practical purposes, been stalemated. The superintendent disclosed that 75 paid applications are on file at present.

"I think all should have been included in the program," Swartz stated, "but I don't know just why they were left out. We find one scattered here and there without lights," he said. The commission voted to construct connecting lines to give people service in those un-electrified areas "as quickly as possible."

Explanation Of Stoppage

Utilities Chairman Roy Martin explained the stoppage by saying, "We originally planned to make extensions with REA funds to cover 242 miles of lines. It had to be done on a unit basis instead of a mile basis. So many people hooked on in the areas under construction that the units were taken up before the lines were completed. At the same time, the additional number of people tapped on caused funds to be expended before the lines reached into all the projected areas."

The parent plan of rural expansion was to construct the lines with REA funds "as far as possible" and complete them and the water plant with funds derived from utilities revenue. According to members of the commission, increasing costs jacked up the original estimate from \$200,000 to \$457,000.

Superintendent Swartz reported that present water and sewage work inside the city is greater than commission earnings. He revealed that work on the water plant is being carried on from utilities revenue. "I don't see any chance in the world to connect these people from revenues," Swartz said.

Three alternatives One member offered three alternatives to cope with the joint problem of connecting rural customers and maintaining water and sewer lines in Greenville. They are:

Colored News

FUNERAL OF JOHN W. BATTS
 John Wesley Batts, 26, former resident of Greenville, was fatally burned Monday afternoon while at work at an incinerator at Camp Lejeune Marine Base.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Negro Church, in Greenville, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Brownhill Cemetery.

Fluoride Postponed
 Swartz reported on the results of a study he conducted relative to adopting a fluoride plan for the city's water supply. "The overall cost of installing the necessary equipment and protective devices will run around \$5,000," he stated. "A test of our drinking water shows we have 2 of a part per one million parts already."

Recommended percentage of fluoride to add to water is only 1 part per one million parts, and any amount over that may be very damaging to teeth. "The fallacy in the whole plan is that the State Board of Health will not approve adding fluoride unless a capable chemical engineer is on hand at all times to mix the water and make analyses at various times during the day."

The commission voted to postpone action on the project until it can be studied more carefully. Dr. K. B. Pace stated that the plan is only beneficial up to the age of eight. "It does not aid development of mature teeth," he said. It will be given further consideration in the future.

Claim Probation Terms Violated
 Police yesterday afternoon arrested Asa Griffin at his home, 1111 North Pitt Street, on the charge of violating his probation.

He was taken into custody on authority of the probation officer for this district. His case involves non-support. He was to have been given a hearing in Police Court today.

In general a tree forms a "ring" Chloroform was first developed in 1931.

He was a son of Obbie and Christie Belle Batts of Greenville. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Polly Newell Batts, and numerous relatives.

On Monday, May 12, Chapter 25 met with Mrs. Hattie Streeter. Following the devotion, election of officers was held, as follows: Mrs. Streeter, president; Miss Ruth Green, vice-president; Mrs. Besie Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. N. Dupree, secretary, and Miss Clara Harding, assistant secretary.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ann Barnes June 2.

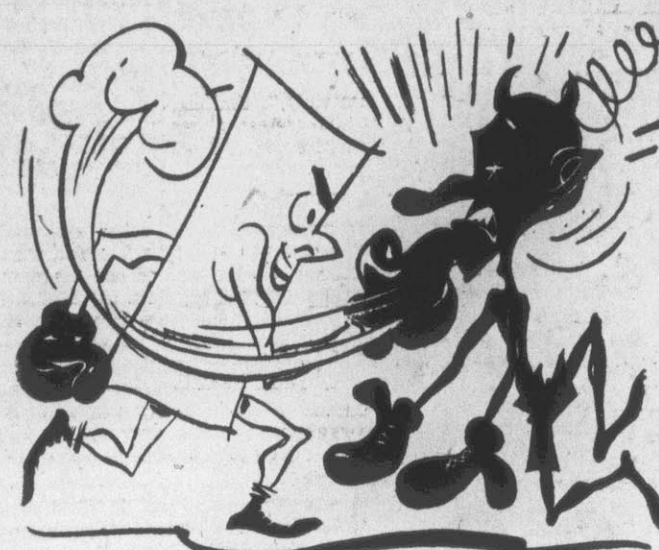
There will be a choir festival at Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Sunday, May 18, at 7 p.m.

Slight Damage In Auto Collision

Slight damage was done when two cars collided at Fifth and Reade Streets yesterday afternoon.

A police report states that cars driven by Ernest B. Timms, Route 2, Greenville, and Marion Edwards, Route 5, Greenville, collided at the intersection. Property damage was nominal. None of the occupants was hurt. No arrest.

Trees 100 feet high often are found north of the Arctic Circle.



How to Beat Bad Luck by Contract

Bad luck can strike you from a hundred directions, and no one can prevent it all. But an insurance program, professionally prepared by a specialist who knows your situation, can prevent most bad luck from crushing your bank account.

Doing this job accurately, completely and economically takes analysis of your exposures to bad luck. We list them all in the order of their importance. We tell you which ones can be protected by

insurance. We tell you which "exposures to bad luck" can cost you a great deal and which ones can't. We tell you how much each type of protection costs. Then you decide which chances you can afford to take with bad luck, or whether you want full protection against all of them.

We'll make this study of your own "bad luck" possibilities, and of the insurance you now have, without any charge or obligation on your part.

GODFREY P. OAKLEY

Insurance Agency
 Dial 3728 — 417 S. Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C.
 representing Security-Connecticut Companies



You can swing it if you try

HAVE you, by any chance, been casting eyes at a Buick, and promising yourself that someday you will take the Big Step and have one all your own?

Let us whisper something to you. The "big step" isn't big at all.

We know that's true, because such a high percentage of present Buick owners traded in a car tagged as belonging in "the low-priced field."

So why not set your sights on this star performer?

Why not enjoy big-car comfort—big-car power—big-car prestige for your money?

There's one of these lively lovelies waiting for you to come in and try it.

Get the feel of its mighty Fireball 8 Engine, that's a gas-saving high-compression valve-in-head. You could pay \$300 to \$400 more for a car that doesn't match its horsepower.

Get the feel of Dynaflo Drive*, that lets you ride relaxed—feeds a silken flow of power—and at the same time cuts down on upkeep costs, by protecting the engine, the rear end, and even the tires, from driving strains.

Get the feel of a ride that cost a million dollars and more for

controls of end-sway and side-roll and vertical "throw"—for X-bracing the frame and V-bracing the torque-tube keel—for a total of 15 ride-engineering features.

One thing you'll know for sure when you've tried it. This car wasn't "built to a price." It's a Buick through and through.

But the fact remains that—when you check the price of a Buick SPECIAL against the price tags on so-called "low-priced cars"—you'll find out you can swing it if you really want to.

And brother, will that make your family happy!

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

1952 BUICK LOCAL DELIVERED PRICES

SPECIAL
 2-Door 6-Passenger Sedan MODEL 48D (Illustrated) **\$2287.13**

SUPER
 4-Door 6-Passenger Riviera Sedan MODEL 52 **\$2657.16**

ROADMASTER
 2-Door 6-Passenger Riviera MODEL 76R **\$3405.83**

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built
BUICK
 will build them

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets

Greenville, N.C.

SALE!

Sealtest Ice Cream
HALF-GALLON PACKAGE
99¢
 ALL FLAVORS



S-M-O-O-T-H Sealtest! Now a bigger value than ever at this special price—good only through May 23. Today, at your dealer's, look for the Sealtest "Picture Package." Easy to find! Easy to store in your refrigerator freezer-space.

N.A.F.

N.A.F. (No Artificial Flavors) in any Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream. Only pure, natural flavors!

GET THE BEST—ONLY SEALTEST

What kind of Coffee do you like...
 • PERCOLATOR?
 • DRIP?
 • INSTANT?



You'll like it better served with rich Sealtest Cream

The cream makes the difference. And what a difference with Sealtest Cream! Makes any coffee smoother, richer, more delicious. Wonderful, too, on fruits, cereals, and lots of grand desserts.

Southern Dairies

Sealtest
 DAIRY PRODUCTS

The Nice Long Vacation

By William Neubauer

AP Wirephoto

Chapter 7
It was a good week for Jane. A week of hard work that left her bone-tired at the end of each day, so tired that she slept without dreams, horrible dreams, for the first time since the war. Now her Girl Scout training and Army Nursing Corps training came to the fore and served her in good stead. Before that week was out Ken Wendell was made to understand why she, not he, had been named recreation director of the small camp, and before that week closed Mr. Forsythe himself had occasion to congratulate himself again and again for having had the perception to give this job to a girl with no formal training in the art of making summer fun for people. Relaxation. His tufted white eyebrows arched when he saw the play schedule she had drawn up by the end of that week. "You certainly don't intend to let anyone be bored, do you, Miss Bancroft? Well, we'll see, we'll see. Personally, I think there ought to be more campfire meetings, but aside from that it's a grand schedule. Are you quite certain you're up to it?" She laughed. "I've discovered an untold diamond in Mike O'Reilly. He has a great fondness for people, and, more to the point, he knows the woods around here as well as I know the lines of the palm of my hand. He'd make a grand assistant and I know he'd welcome the chance to prove he can do something other than maintenance work."

"He was pleasantly surprised. 'You have done very well, haven't you? I'm sure no one else in this camp took the trouble to become really acquainted with so unimportant an employee as Mike. Well, I dare say we can spare him. George Poppleton of the next town has a man he wants to employ. This will give us the chance to help him in his work. You should, incidentally, get acquainted with Mr. Poppleton. For a young man, he has a surprising approach to life, a most surprising one.'"

"She colored with pleasure. It had always been like meat and drink to her to hear anyone say something nice about George. 'I have every intention of seeing him one of these days, Mr. Forsythe.'"

"He pursed his lips and stroked his full white beard. 'I might say, here and now, that I am very pleased with the way you have pitched in and helped us get ready for a good, active summer. Evelyn Moore, incidentally, is also quite pleased with you.'"

"I'm just as glad, though, that you didn't tell her about my service overseas. Evelyn Moore is — well, Evelyn Moore is what I was when I was her age. It would be difficult to live with her if she were always at me to get back into the glorious profession of nursing. I'll tell Mike."

"As you wish." He glanced around the rough, attractive living room which also served as his office. "But one of these days, I expect, you'll get back into service. Mike, this concern for Mike, indicates that you aren't completely lost yet. Perhaps by the end of the summer."

"Perhaps."

"Smiling, she turned nimbly and went running down to the beach. 'You're promoted, Mike,' she cried gaily. 'From now on you must address me as Miss, for sure an O'm your boss now.'"

A very good week indeed, she thought, the sort of week she had hoped to enjoy at home.

But for Ann Hattie in Pittsfield it had been a trying, soul-searching week. To do her duty or not to do her duty? That was the most vexing question she'd had to answer in years. To wait, hoping the girl would see the light, or to write a letter to the wife of George Poppleton? She did not want to injure her niece, but on the other hand she did not want her niece to do injury to her fellow-creatures as well as to herself. Typically, she wrestled with the question of what to do alone, but, typically, when the answer eluded her, she went across the great wooded hill that overlooked the town for a heart-to-heart chat with Mrs. Goldsborough. It troubled her not a whit when

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

WEDNESDAY

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

4:00—Social Recreation

5:00—Basketball and Softball

8:15—Baseball (midnight 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 Midget Team

4:30—Social Recreation

5:00—Football 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—Basketball

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

FARMER REVEALS FLOOD BENEFICIAL

SAGINAW, Mich. — (UP) — Walter Dietzel is one farmer who looks forward to spring flooding.

This spring, as is usually the case, the Tittabawassee River put his 60-acre wheat field under water. Dietzel figures the flood brings him rich returns.

The average wheat yield for Saginaw county is about 30 bushels per acre. Dietzel said his yields never drop below the 50-bushel mark and have gone as high as 75 bushels to the acre.

"This is because that water brings me the topsoil of the farmers upstream," Dietzel said. "I'm sorry they have to lose it but what they lose, I gain."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



House-To-House Sale Set By Club

The Greenville Exchange Club will conduct a house-to-house sale of napkins next Tuesday and Wednesday nights for the benefit of a worthy fund.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase an audiometer, an instrument used for testing hearing of Pitt county children. President Bill Riggins stated. The audiometer is endorsed by the county and city schools and Pitt County Health Department.

"The Exchange Club's program for testing the hearing of Pitt County school children will fill a long-felt need," the club president stated. "According to local physicians, many children in county and city schools suffer from defective hearing with their parents and teachers being unaware of the defect. Numerous children cannot hear the teacher, and as a result, they fall behind in their school work, and some become discouraged and others drop out of school," President Riggins said.

The audiometer, it was explained, can be used to test each child's hearing in a few minutes. Children with simple defects of hearing may be placed in front seats, and those needing treatment may be referred to their family physicians.

The Exchange Club members are going to make door-to-door visits in Greenville next Tuesday and Wednesday. They will offer five packages of napkins for \$1. Plans for the napkin sale will be completed at the club's weekly supper meeting Friday night at 6:30.

New Hampshire Proud Of Noted Newspapers

CONCORD, N. H. — (UP) — New Hampshire natives are credited with the founding of four newspapers of national note.

Horace Greeley, a native to Amherst, founded the New York Tribune and another native of that town, George W. Kendall, founded the New Orleans Picayune.

Silmon Hutchins of Whitefield started the Washington Post and Charles G. Greene of Boscaawen the Boston Post.

In addition, New Hampshire produced Charles A. Dana, famed editor of the New York Sun, who was born in Hinsdale, and John Wentworth, a native of Sandwich, who established The Democrat, the first newspaper in Chicago.

FATHER—DOING WELL
BOSTON (UP) — Thomas F. Breen Jr., 35-year-old Roxbury father of four children, is the highest ranking senior at Boston University college of business administration. He entered the college under the GI bill of rights.

Kurpees Is Working In Lt. Governorship Race

By NOEL YANCEY
WINSTON-SALEM — (AP) — A little man with a friendly grin and a seemingly inexhaustible supply of paper matches advertising his campaign is making a serious bid to be North Carolina's next lieutenant governor.

Mayor Marshall C. Kurpees of Winston-Salem was the first of four candidates to enter the race for lieutenant governor, and he's been at it early and late ever since. He's visited a lot of counties, shaken a lot of hands and passed out a lot of his campaign matches.

Kurpees has been running for political office a long time and he absorbed many a defeat before he ran the political bell by being elected mayor of Winston-Salem. He was unopposed when he ran for re-election in 1950.

His victory in 1948 came after a series of election defeats that would have completely stifled political ambition in anyone less persistent than Kurpees. He ran unsuccessfully for the State Legislature four times and it required eight tries before he won in the mayoralty race. He first showed a state-wide ambition in 1950 when he filed against U. S. Sen. Clyde R. Hoey. He withdrew from the race, however, a few days later.

Kurpees was born in Stokes County in 1904 and has worked as a farm hand, store clerk, candy and novelty salesman and finally as manager of a large taxi firm.

In his campaigning for lieutenant governor Kurpees has stressed he is for better schools, attracting more industry to the state and progress in agriculture. He has stated that if elected he will, as presiding officer of the Senate, "see that all the committees in the Senate are named on a fair and impartial basis, solely to the end that the best interests of the state and its people may be served."

Giant Oak Has Outlived British

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — (UP) — The giant live oak, known as the Lover's Tree here, has another distinction, says H. E. Rious, Davey tree area manager.

It is famous as one of the largest trees of its kind in the south, with a trunk diameter of 13 feet, three feet above the ground. At that point it branches into ten limbs, each measuring from twelve to 30 inches in diameter.

The Lover's Oak, so named because of the Indian brave and his maiden were said to have met beneath its branches, was a veteran in 1736 when the British occupied this area.

Sulfuric acid is twice as heavy as water.

Rev. Rountree Addresses Grifton School Graduates

GRIFTON — Rev. Jack Rountree, Episcopal minister of Kingston, told the seniors of the school here Sunday night that "old men dream dreams and young men may see visions."

Rev. Rountree stated in his baccalaureate sermon that as they go through life the seemingly trivial things will grow to be profoundly significant. He urged the young people to study the story of the meaning of life that the nature of their living would be in the reflection of their character.

"Character," he stated, "is not what we would like people to think we are. What we are inside our beings is the true character. It is hard to fool anyone as to our character, when we can be read as an open book."

Rountree told the seniors they need to get off alone and explore themselves and think what their talents can be used for to best serve God and humanity as they go along life's way.

"You are living in a time of unlimited possibilities, the call comes to youth to consecrate themselves, get a vision of the Heavenly Father, and bring the good will, the need of others in your lives. In so doing see a vision of a world made new," he told the young people.

The invocation and benediction was said by the Rev. Horace Quigley, pastor of the Christian Church. John Robert Lewis read the devotional. Special music was rendered by the glee club who sang "Now the Day is Over." Mrs. Braxton of the music department was in charge of the music and played the professional and recreational.

Acting as marshals for the evening were John Robert Lewis, chief,

J. R. Hooten, Mildred Sellers, Joyce Dennis, and Sarah Lee. Marshals were Mary Ethel Price and Ben Fleming.

Members of the graduating class are Vance Abbott, Jr., George Ball, Rubelle Harris, Ruby Hoffman, Edlyn Koon, Rex Lewis, Bruce McLawhorn, Ernie Robertson, Bobby Spikes, Hazel Tilton, and Eva Westbrook.

YOUTH SERVED
SULLIVAN, Ind. — (UP) — Prospective customers were invited to enjoy free sundaes in celebration of the opening of a new ice cream parlor. Oneyouster, resolved to make the most of a good thing, was still going strong on his sixth trip to the counter. "I cut him down to a cone that time," the manager said, "I was afraid the boy was going to get sick."

U. S. farm families receive about one-third of their total cash income from sources other than their farms.

PARK & TILFORD KENTUCKY BRED
Straight Kentucky Bourbon

90 PROOF
Sour Mash Bourbon

This traditional Kentucky "sour-mash" bourbon lives up to the age-old Park & Tilford quality reputation. It is heavy, mellow and very soft to the palate.

INTRODUCED BY HENRIK OF PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC. LOUISVILLE, KY.

\$2.30 FULL PT. | **4 YEARS OLD**

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY - PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Good for all cars, but...

9 OUT OF 10*

cars will run best all year 'round on
Esso Extra Gasoline

Though not always apparent to the driver, various gasolines actually do differ in performance. Industry-accepted road and laboratory tests prove that Esso Extra gives a year-round combination of qualities unmatched by any other gasoline for 9 out of 10 cars in use today. The Extra you always get at the "Happy Motoring" Sign is the big reason why more motorists buy Esso Extra in the area served by Esso Dealers than any other premium gasoline.

*Esso Extra Gasoline is good for ALL cars, but in 9 out of 10 it will give better all-around performance all year 'round than any other gasoline. Only a car with an engine that's poorly adjusted, badly worn, or one with unusual compression characteristics may be unable to use fully the many extra qualities of this great gasoline. See your nearby Esso Dealer today!



PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY...THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN
ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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EXTRA SPECIAL

All this week, we will wash and grease your car for the price of washing alone.

\$1.50 Complete

Bring In Your Car

Tomorrow For a Good Job

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Next to Post Office

EARLY TIMES
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whisky



\$4.15
4/5 QT.
\$2.60
PINT

This Whisky is 4 Years Old
86 Proof

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Cleveland Plasters New York Again; Larry Doby Stars

Jaycees Gets 5-3 Win Over Kiwanis Team

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
	W	L
New Bern	9	3
Roanoke Rapids	7	3
Wilson	8	4
Kinston	8	5
Farmboro	8	5
Edenton	4	7
Rocky Mount	4	8
Goldboro	3	9

Last Night's Results
Edenton 4 Rocky Mount 3
Roanoke Rapids 6 Farmboro 1
Wilson 7 Kinston 3
New Bern 13 Goldboro 6

LITTLE LEAGUE		
	W	L
Lions	1	0
Jaycees	2	1
Elks	1	1
Exchange	1	1
Kiwanis	1	2
Moore	0	1

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By UNITED PRESS
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 16 St. Louis 8
New York 7 Cincinnati 4
Boston 3 Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 6 Chicago 0

STANDINGS		
	W	L
New York	16	5
Brooklyn	15	6
Chicago	14	6
Cincinnati	14	6
St. Louis	11	14
Philadelphia	9	13
Boston	9	14
Pittsburgh	6	21

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 10 New York 6
Washington 4 Detroit 3
Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 1
Chicago 6 Boston 0

STANDINGS		
	W	L
Cleveland	18	8
Washington	14	8
Chicago	14	10
Boston	14	10
St. Louis	12	13
Chicago	12	13
New York	11	12
Philadelphia	9	13
Detroit	5	18

Rolfe's Frankness Amazes Reporters

By HARRY STAPLER
DETROIT (AP)—Sometimes Red Rolfe amazes you with his frankness. The likeable manager of the Detroit Tigers was sitting in the dug-out just before the Tigers lost their eighth game in the last nine starts last night. The Washington Senators edged the Tigers 4-3.

A newspaperman spoke to Red about the vote of confidence General Manager Charlie Gehringer gave to Red on Monday. Red momentarily stopped watching the Senators' batting practice to say: "Don't let anyone kid you. You have got to keep winning in this business."

Red knows his club is off to the worst start in the last 32 years of Tiger baseball.

Gehringer said he was satisfied with Rolfe's work. If Rolfe's club starts winning or if Gehringer can get some players in trades, Red's position will be strengthened.

But if the club keeps losing and no trades are made, Red knows he is in danger of being the fall guy.

The statistics bear out Red's contention that his club is better than its record. The Tigers haven't been soundly thrashed yet.

The Tigers have won five and lost 14. Five defeats came by one run,

Five runs in the third inning gave the Jaycees their second win of the year yesterday afternoon in the tight Greenville Little League. The Jaycees have lost one game while winning their pair. The Elks and Exchange clubs are close behind the Jaycees with even one-win, one-loss records, and the Lions have won one game against no losses.

The third inning rally enabled the Jaycees to down the Kiwanis, 5-3. Johnny Johnson, Tommy Cannon and John Hudson walked in succession to start the inning. Johnson was cut down at the plate on a fielder's choice on a grounder by Randolph Taylor. Richard Nobles sent two runners across the plate with a long single into left center field, but Taylor was rundown in the baseline a few seconds later for the second out of the inning.

Klutz Fisher continued the rally, however, with another walk, and Nobles scored as Wayne Sugg's grounder was errored by the Kiwanis pitcher. Arthur Andrews finished the scoring by acquiring a single to push Fisher and Sugg home.

Each team used two pitchers in the game. Walker Lee Allen started for the winners and went out off the mound in the fourth inning with a 3-0 lead, with Steve Nobles finishing up. The Kiwanians started Klutz Barnhill on the hill, and wound up the game with Bobby Edwards hurling.

The Kiwanis scored their runs by crossing the plate twice in the fifth on two singles and three errors and once in the sixth as three batters singled.

A doubleheader will be played in the league this afternoon, with the Lions pitted against the Exchange in the first game and the Kiwanis and the Moose playing the second.

The box:		
	ab	r
Kiwanis	ab	r
Wilkinson, 3b	3	0
Cummings, 1b-2b	3	0
Edwards, 2b-p	3	0
Cox, ss	3	0
Jorgensen, s	3	0
Rogers, lf	2	0
Aycock, lf	1	0
Ruffin, cf	3	0
Oakley, rf	2	0

Totals	21	5	6	4
Score by innings:				
Kiwanis	000	021-3	6	1
Jaycees	005	00x-5	6	4
Runs batted in: Cox, Ruffin, Nobles 2, Andrews 2. Bases on balls: 4. Strikeouts: 10. Errors: 1. Left on base: 10. Sacrifices: 1. Hit by pitch: 1. Double play: 1. Fielding percentage: .983. Time of game: 1:45. Umpires: J. H. ...				
Off: Barnhill 5. Strikeouts by: Edwards, Barnhill 3, Allen 5, Nobles 2.				

Totals 21 5 6
Score by innings: 000 021-3 6 1
Jaycees 005 008-5 6 4

Runs batted in: Cox, Ruffin, Nobles 2, Andrews 2. Bases on balls—off: Barnhill 5. Strikeouts by: Edwards, Barnhill 3, Allen 5, Nobles 2.

Strikes Out 27

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP)—Ron Neccal, 19-year-old fireballer from Monongahela, Pa., struck out 27 men in nine innings here last night for a no-hit performance that gave the Bristol Twins of the Appalachian League a 7-0 victory over the Welch, W. Va., Miners.

The towering six-foot-five-inch youngster walked two and hit one batter. A fourth reached base on an error.

five by two runs, four by three runs, two by four runs, and two by five runs.

"If our hitting could pick up some, we'd be all right," said Red.

Negro Outfielder Gets Two Hits On Injured Leg

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Larry Doby gave the high-riding Cleveland Indians another big lift in spirits today — because a neat psychological experiment by Manager Al Lopez worked perfectly.

Doby sparked the Indians in their fourth straight victory over the New York Yankees last night, driving in three runs in a 10 to 6 decision with a homer and a key single, but that's only half the story.

He had been out of the lineup with a pulled leg muscle and wasn't supposed to be ready to play again.

What's more it didn't look logical to use him against the Yankees who made him a helpless batsman with shattered confidence as he tried futilely to do something against their pitches last season.

At one time he even confided he didn't feel like playing against them because he never seemed to do anything right. It wasn't physical trouble — it was psychological.

So Lopez put Doby in against his most troublesome opponents. And the speedy left-swinger Negro responded nobly against left-pitching Bill Miller.

It was his hitting which helped Cleveland to take a 7 to 0 lead in the first four innings. Thereafter the Yankees got to Steve Gromek and knocked him out, but he still gained his third straight victory and his second straight over New York.

Dale Mitchell and Ray Boone also hit Cleveland homers, Boone driving in four runs.

In other American League games second place Washington made it nine wins in their last 10 games by topping last place Detroit, 4 to 3; Chicago handed Boston its fifth straight defeat, 5 to 0, and Philadelphia topped St. Louis 5 to 1.

In the National League, the New York Giants stayed on top with a 7 to 4 victory over Cincinnati; Brooklyn beat the St. Louis Cardinals 14 to 8; the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 0, and the Boston Braves won from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 1.

Connie Marrero won his third straight game for the Senators with a five-hitter as Pete Runnels and Mickey Vernon drove in two runs apiece. Loser Marlin Stuart was the victim of two unearned runs, on his five-hitter.

Billy Pierce, going the route for the first time this season, blanked the Red Sox with seven hits as Minnie Minoso drove in four runs with a homer and single.

Lefty Bobby Shantz, who has won five of Philadelphia's nine games, gave the Browns only five singles and delivered two extra base hits himself, a double and triple.

Bobby Thomson drove in five runs with a homer and double as Larry Jansen, who hasn't been beaten by the Reds since Aug. 29, 1948, won his 10th straight game from them.

The Dodgers came to life offensively with 14 hits against the Cardinals including homers by Gil Hodges and rookie pitcher Ben Wade, who also gained credit for his first big league victory in a relief role. Stan Musial tagged him for two homers.

Curt Simmons gave the fagged Phillies another lift when he pitched a terrific two-hit victory over the Cubs, striking out 12 batters as he gained his second triumph since coming back from 18 months of Army duty.

Little Mexican Gets Big Chance

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Lauro Salas, a beetle-browed Mexican, gets his big chance tonight for the glory and big money of the fight game when he tries to wrest the world lightweight crown from precision-like Jimmy Carter.

But the fans and unofficial oddsmakers are betting 8 to 1 he won't do it — even though they'll give you even money he'll last the 15-round route just like he did a month and a half ago in a non-title go with dusky Jimmy that attracted 8,000 spectators.

Carter was as confident as the better as weigh-in time approached.

"I'll be ready for him. He's a tough kid and hard to get a good shot at his chin, but I'm in the best shape of my career," the champion said.

Carter said he felt he was "smartened up" by the tenacious, never-say-die tactics of Salas, the converted featherweight, in their "warm up" bout last April 1.

That was a 15-rounder, too, and rugged Salas finished strong, getting credit for a knockdown in the last round — a flooring that Carter still insists was a slip — and winning a thunderous ovation from the crowd which thought he might have won.

The two judges and referee unanimously awarded Carter the decision.

Neither had anticipated any trouble making the weight by weigh-in time at the offices of the California Athletic Commission. Carter just naturally weighs 134-135. Salas eats steaks and comes in at around 131.

YESTERDAY'S STAR
By UNITED PRESS
Bobby Thomson of the New York Giants who drove in five runs with a homer and double in a 7 to 4 victory over Cincinnati, fourth in a row for the league leaders.

Reed Is Ready by Pap



Clark, Jones Lead Victory

FARMVILLE — A pair of former Coastal Plain League performers paced Ormondville to a 4-3 victory over Farmville here last night in a Bright Belt League contest.

Vince Jones and Norman Clark, both former pitchers in Eastern North Carolina's first Class D circuit, were the big boys for the Ormondville team. Jones hurled the victory for the pace-setters by limiting Farmville to four hits while Clark was using his bat to drive out two base hits in three official trips to the plate against another former Coastal Plain ace, Red Benton.

The Ormondville club ganged up on the curve-balling Benton in the second inning for the three runs which clinched the win. McLawhorn led off with a single but waited on first base for a moment while George Graybill was being retired. Jimmy

Byrd followed Graybill with another single but Benton got the second batter out when he retired Little. The runs started coming across after Little was retired, however. Hughes Jones, and Meekins each came through with a base hit which was responsible for a run.

Farmville's batting ace, Streeter Tugwell, continued the task of pacing his club at the bat with two of the four hits given up by Jones. Bright Belt League activity will continue throughout the week in the Farmville park as the league's team try to catch up on their rained out games. Farmville will meet Stan-tonburg tonight in an important contest between the two teams.

Tomorrow night, Ormondville and Fremont will use the park and Friday will see a make-up of the Stan-tonburg-Pinetops game.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING: Robinson, Brooklyn, 363.

RUNS: Adams, Cincinnati, 20.
RUNS BATTED IN: Bauer, Chicago, 27.

HITS: Klusazski, Cincinnati, Ennis, Philadelphia and Merson, Pittsburgh, 32.

DOUBLES: Musial, St. Louis, 9.
TRIPLES: Adcock, Cincinnati, and Thomson, New York, 4.

HOME RUNS: Mathews, Boston, and Pafko, Brooklyn, 7.
STOLEN BASES: Jethroe, Boston, and Reese, Brooklyn, 4.

PITCHING: Maglie, New York, 5-0, 1,000; Loos and Roe, Brooklyn; Hearn, Jansen and Wilhelm, New York, 3-0, 1,000.

STRIKEOUTS: Maglie, New York, 36.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING: Rizzuto, New York, 363.

RUNS: DiMaggio, Boston, 20.
RUNS BATTED IN: Rosen, Cleveland, 20.

HITS: Simpson, Cleveland, and Rizzuto, New York, 37.
DOUBLES: Lepcio, Boston, 8.

TRIPLES: Simpson, Cleveland, and Delsing, St. Louis, 4.
HOME RUNS: Rosen, Cleveland, 8.

STOLEN BASES: Avila, Cleveland, and Rizzuto, New York, 5.
PITCHING: Henry, Boston, 4-0, 1,000; Gromek, Cleveland, and Merero, Washington, 3-0, 1,000.

STRIKEOUTS: Pierce, Chicago, 33.

WINNING COACH FOUND
NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — Athletic Director John Barnhill, in looking around for a basketball coach for Arkansas, said he wanted one who would win. Barnhill was glad he signed Glen Rose, who has a fine record both as a player at Arkansas and coached that college to three titles and two title ties in nine years.

Having no woody stems, banana plants are not trees; what looks like a trunk, is made up of overlapping leaves.

	r	h	e
Ormondville	130	000	000-4 7 2
Farmville	000	120	000-3 4 1
Jones and McLawhorn; Benton and Britt.			

Palm Beach Warm-Up Sharpens Shots, Math

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (UP)—Sixteen of the fairway's finest students are sharpening their shots and their algebra today for a dandy little mathematical marathon known as the Palm Beach Round Robin Golf Championship.

This is one you have to see if you are:
1. An admirer of Einstein's theory.
2. Interested in calculus.

3. Have trouble balancing your budget, or,
4. Are one of those golfers who have studied difficult counting past five, or, at most, six.

This tournament, opening tomorrow at Wyckham Country Club, is a match-deal play event in which each of the 16 players faces three new opponents in each of the four rounds. The proper site would be the upper math classroom at M.I.T.

Each foursome matches cards at the end of its 18-hole leg. For instance, in one group player A has a 70, player B has a 71, player C has a 72 and player D has a 73. Player A thus would win six points on that round. Player B would be plus two; player C minus two and player D minus six.

At the end of the four rounds the player with the highest plus score wins the tournament — and the scorekeeper theoretically winds up as a front-running candidate for the Pulitzer prize in mathematics.

The committee running this thing missed one bet which would have created complete confusion. They should have let me get 16 of my golfing pals and send them out without individual scorekeepers. I know some guys who have phenomenal loss of memory when they are shrouded by a frost.

But the fellows they obtained are all counting experts, with hired assistants checking their respective consciences anyhow. It's true that most of your professional golfers didn't go to college. But when it comes to adding they can spot any

comptometer in the world a stroke and a hole and win 10 and 8.

This inherent ability is crystallized when they first hit the tournament trail and try to figure how to get from New York to Los Angeles and back by the Southern route on \$3.25 a week. Extreme hunger sharpens the senses and eventually your tournament newcomer turns green at the mere suggestion of hot dogs.

Small wonder then, that by the time they become golfing stars, your professionals are naturals for atomic research. It costs, according to estimate, about \$8,000 to play the tournament circuit. Trying to do it on \$500 makes for financial wizards.

It takes a golfer with a built in adding machine to figure out where he stands in this tournament. So if you want to know the standings anytime up until the contest ends Sunday afternoon, ask one of the competitors.

Otherwise, I'll have it figured out for you sometime next week—maybe.

Majors Must Drop Players Tonight

NEW YORK (UP) — Eighteen major league players, eight from the National League and 10 from the American, must be dropped from their clubs by midnight tonight when the 25-player limit goes into effect.

Actually, eight clubs still will be carrying more than 25 players tomorrow. The Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics each have a man on the disabled list, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves, St. Louis Browns, New York Yankees, Philadelphia Phils, and Cleveland Indians have returned servicemen who do not have to be included on the roster.

The Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox, Athletics and Cincinnati Reds already have trimmed their squads to the 25-player limit.

Here's GMC's great new engine for 2½-ton trucks

-delivers more power from less weight than anything on the road today!

NEW "302"
HIGH-COMPRESSION
145 H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD
SIX-CYLINDER GASOLINE
TRUCK ENGINE

Compression Ratio 7.2 to 1
Max. Gross H.P. 145 @ 3600 rpm
Net Brake H.P. 130 @ 3200 rpm
Engine Weight (dry) 545 lbs.
Bore 4 inches
Stroke 4 inches



SEE THE NEW GMC "302"-POWERED 2½ AND 3 TON MODELS — AT YOUR NEAREST DEALER'S NOW

Stafford Oldsmobile Company

520 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

Let the facts prove the value!

Judge expertly with a "SHOW DOWN" of truck value
★ Attractive prices! Liberal trade-ins! Long, easy terms!



DODGE
"Job-Rated" TRUCKS
DON'T DELAY! SEE US TODAY!
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
1600 N. Greene St. — Phone 2314
Greenville, N. C.

See...drive...compare
LOS ANGELES (UP)—Lauro Salas, a beetle-browed Mexican, gets his big chance tonight for the glory and big money of the fight game when he tries to wrest the world lightweight crown from precision-like Jimmy Carter.

State Winners In Nat'l French Contest Chosen

Winner in the North Carolina division of the National French Contest, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French, have been announced by Mrs. Marguerite Perry of East Carolina College, chairman. Judges of papers submitted were Mrs. Perry and James L. Fleming, director of the East Carolina department of foreign languages.

Faye Abell of the Smithfield High School, student of Mary Tom Spangos, won first place in the French II contest. Others who received high ratings in this event are Bill Kuykendall, student of Elizabeth Ramey, Central High School Charlotte, second place; Janet Kennedy, student of Blanche Fisher, Red Springs High School, third place; and Susan McLamb, student of Emma Lou Garner, Goldsboro High School, honorable mention.

Betty Davis of the Smithfield High School, also a pupil of Mrs. Spangos, received first place in the French I contest. Other winners are Charles Neves, student of W. T. Turk, Blue Ridge School for Boys, Hendersonville, second place; and Rebekah Dickerson, student of Grace G. Frazier, Reidsville High School, and Peter Collins, student of Mrs. J. L. Stephens, Lumberton High School, who tied for third place.

No awards were made in French III and French IV contests for advanced students, as entries were few and scores were low, Mrs. Perry states. Most of those competing, she says, were students of first and second year French.

Forty-three schools throughout North Carolina participated in the annual contest, according to Mrs. Perry; and 1046 students took examinations, which were in four categories planned for students of various degrees of advancement in the study of French. The best papers in each school were entered in the state contest.

Papers of first place winners in the state have been forwarded as entries in a regional contest. Awards in this event will be announced from Emory University, Ga.

State winners will receive medals awarded by the French government. The outstanding student of French in each school entering the contest will receive the "Prix d'Honneur," a certificate of award, given by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Cool Tuesday

The temperature in the Greenville area yesterday ranged in the lower 70s, with a cooling west wind.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 70 degrees. Lowest last night, 47, and at 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 59 degrees. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 76 degrees. Lowest that night, 51, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 63 degrees. No rain.

STATE
TODAY - THURSDAY
Abbott
And
Costello
in
"Keep 'Em Flying"

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

\$1. DOWN DELIVERS

FOR YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN SPECIALS ON **Outdoor FURNITURE**

THIS METAL CHAIR
Balance Weekly
SPECIAL PRICE
\$5.95
Come In Assorted Colors

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

Carolinas Group Attends Michigan Convention



LANSING, Mich. — Twenty-two distributor-salesmen and their sales managers from the Carolina Sales Corporation, Greenville, N. C. and Columbia, S. C., and the Commonwealth Sales Corporation, Richmond, Va., were among the hundreds gathered here for the Silver Jubilee Convention of the Duo-Therm Division of Motor Wheel Corporation.

The group came to Lansing from Detroit by chartered bus and joined other Duo-Therm distributor organizations at convention headquarters in Hotel Olds.

They were met at the hotel by Lloyd Blank, Duo-Therm district manager for Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, and Duo-Therm officials from the home office here.

The Carolina Sales Corporation is Duo-Therm's distributor for oil and gas home heaters in the Greenville and Columbia areas, and the Commonwealth Sales Corporation is the distributor in the Richmond area.

Gamer Ribbons At Scout Event

Greenville Negro Boy Scouts were well represented at the recent Camporee at New Bern May 2 through May 4.

An estimated 400 Scouts attended the East Carolina Council district camporee.

Three Greenville troops, totaling 66 Boy Scouts were in camp. They are Troop 141, of Mount Caswell Free Will Baptist Church; Troop 131, of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, and Troop 195, of Service Chapter Free Will Baptist Church.

Troop 191 won five achievement ribbons at camp.

Troop 131 won two achievement ribbons.

Troop 195 won three achievement ribbons. Troop 191 also won three certificates of merit—one for best cooking, one for best campsite, and one for best all-round camp.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)
teen-woman Edith Marsh, warning the organization against becoming involved in too-big projects, and recalling that the YDC did not originate the idea but was asked by Governor Scott to sponsor it.

TOO BIG — Miss Marsh seems to have the idea the thing is too big for the YDC to handle, besides having definite partisan factional implications, Tom Davis agreed that it is big, but his thought is that it is so big and important, and the YDC has already gone so far there can be no backing out. Just how big the thing may be was outlined by Davis in his brief report to the committee. Tentative plans are that the Haw River barbecue will be the kickoff for the national campaign. The word "tentative" is used advisedly, because by that time there may be a new state Democratic chairman, a new national Democratic chairman, and unexpected candidates for President, Governor and other offices. Presently the YDC of North Carolina expect to be host to more than 60,000 visitors from all over the country, including over 200 newspaper and radio reporters. To feed that crowd will take some 25 tons of pigs for barbecue, along with more cabbage, potato salad and hushpuppies than has ever been laid out at one time and place in the history of American politics.

LESSER — The tons of pork and the carloads of cabbage, potatoes and apples—and the raising 50-odd thousand dollars—impose less burden upon the managers of the affair than does the people and facilities for 200 national newspaper, magazine and radio reporters.

The conduct and ultimate goals of the experiments are:

1. fertilizer—to plant tobacco in soil containing different fertilizer analyses and different amounts to the acre to determine the most economical analysis and poundage per acre to use;

2. variety—to plant various varieties at different spacings to determine what spacing and what variety gives the highest monetary yield;

3. soil fumigation—plan varieties in soil both fumigated and not fumigated and record the difference in yield and price;

4. resistance to disease—to plant resistant and non-resistant varieties in soil infested and not infested with disease and conclude which varieties are most conducive to Pitt County soil.

Weeks added that recent heavy rains have not damaged local tobacco crops materially and said, "The general outlook for this year's crop is good."

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN
MILWAUKEE (UP) — Mark Baker, 45, completed a 30-day drunken-driving sentence and walked from Milwaukee county house of correction a free man. Four hours later he was back in jail for a one-year term. His offense: drunken driving.

The "Spanish Main" of pirate legend was the mainland bordering the Caribbean Sea.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate sent to the White House today a bill to protect "Smoky Bear," the bespectacled bunn who begs motorists not to be careless with matches and start forest fires.

"Smoky" appears in advertisements pointing out dangers of forest fires and the bill protects him from commercialization by requiring the Association of State Foresters and the advertising council to be consulted when his name and likeness are used.

Preliminary Work On Tobacco Experiments Virtually Complete

Pitt County Tobacco Specialist, Sam Weeks this morning announced that preliminary work on his 1952 tobacco demonstration experiments is practically complete.

"Of course the projects will not actually finished until this Fall when results of the experiments can be determined," Weeks stated. "Now, however, the initial phase of the work has been done and all but a few of the plants are out and growing."

Each year the tobacco specialist conducts a series of experiments with various types of tobacco in an effort to determine just which varieties are most applicable to Pitt County soils.

He reported that this year, he is conducting 10 demonstrations concerned with four specific problems encountered periodically in the county. The four experiments being cultivated this year are: fertilizer, tobacco varieties, soil fumigation and tests of different varieties' resistance to disease.

"They are pretty well spread throughout different parts of the county so we will have a good cross-section of all types of problems experienced in individual localities," Weeks said in explaining the project.

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Liner Is Tested

ABOARD THE S. S. UNITED STATES — (AP) — This sleek and shiny new passenger liner heads for the open Atlantic today from Newport News, Va., to stretch her sea-legs in two days of builder's trials.

The 32,000-ton ship, America's challenge to Britain's two sea queens, the Mary and Elizabeth, will ease down the James River through Hampton Roads, across Chesapeake Bay and point her bow eastward.

It's the first taste of the sea for the 72-million-dollar palace, whose builders eagerly await tomorrow's speed tests. They are confident she will prove herself a faster ship than the much heavier Queen Mary, present holder of the record for the fastest Atlantic crossing.

The United States is the greatest commercial vessel built in an American shipyard.

Hog Prices On N. C. Market Are Rapidly Rising

RALEIGH — (AP) — Hog prices on North Carolina markets, which hit a two-year low last April, are now on the upswing.

Local buying stations now are paying about \$3.75 more per hundred than they were in April. Prices today range around \$20, reported John A. Winfield, director of the markets division of the State Department of Agriculture.

Anyone with hogs to market from now until late fall should receive favorable prices, Winfield said. A short supply of hogs is in prospect, he explained, because when prices began falling in February farmers sold their sows and feeder pigs.

LAST RITES THURSDAY FOR BOBBY DAVIS, 3

Bobby Davis, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Messick, Virginia, died at his home at eight o'clock Tuesday morning after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home in Greenville Thursday afternoon at two o'clock and burial will be in the Davis family cemetery near Blount's creek. The Rev. J. D. Vernelson, Free Will Baptist minister of the Pactolus community, will officiate.

The family had lived in Washington, N. C., until January and then moved to Messick.

Surviving are the parents; two sisters, Carolyn Faye and Frances Yvonne Davis of the home; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. M. W. Simmons of Pactolus community; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Davis of near Pactolus.

Acheson Leaves Soon For Signing Of Peace Accord

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson plans to leave for Europe in about 10 days to complete basic arrangements for bringing Germany into the European defense setup by the end of the month.

Acheson is due to sign on behalf of the United States a peace contract with the Western German government. Other signers will be the foreign ministers of Great Britain, France and West Germany. Acheson also plans to be present at the signing of a treaty setting up a European defense community including West Germany.

The latest expression of the firm resolve of the Western nations to go through with these plans as nearly on schedule as possible was set forth last night in a note to Russia.

The American note, identical with notes sent by Britain and France, declared that this government will "not be deflected" from the policy of creating true unity among the European nations because this "represents the true path of peace."

At the same time the United States and the other Western Powers expressed readiness to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on the unification of Eastern and Western Germany provided there is first a clear understanding upon the fundamental problems to be examined.

The first problem to be tackled, the Western Powers said, is that of investigating political conditions necessary for holding free elections. This would be the first step toward establishing an all-German government which could then negotiate a German peace treaty.

IT'S AN OLD CUSTOM
STARKVILLE, Miss. (UP) — Modern day fathers needn't think it's anything new-fangled for students to write home for money. Dr. John Battersworth of Mississippi State College says they've been doing it for centuries. Battersworth says that during the middle ages the word student was synonymous with beggar.

Light travels about 186,000 miles a second.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

THURSDAY and
FRIDAY

Close to my Heart will be very close to yours!

RAY MILLAND — GENE TIERNEY

Ends Tonight
"David and Bathsheba"

PITT

Another Bootleg Still Destroyed By ABC Raiders

A large illegal liquor distillery located in the swamplands around Bear Creek, near the Pitt County line, was raided by ABC officers yesterday afternoon.

Discovery of the large whiskey-making outfit, made it the third such unit to be raided by Pitt and Beaufort County officers in the past few months. In all cases the stills were set up in the same manner and were believed to be owned by the same group of persons, ABC officer Jim Ward stated.

Ward, in company with Beaufort County ABC officer Clyde Stubbs and Beaufort Deputy Sheriff Phillip Paul, raided the still, using boats to enter the swamp land area.

Raiding the still had its disadvantages, officers pointed out, by the fact that at many times during the cruise into the area, the officers had to get out and push the equipment - loaded boat through some of the rough spots in the swamp.

Built up on wood pilings, the still contained 52 50-gallon barrels of mash which was ready to be run. This made a total of 2600 gallons of mash to be found at the site. The barrels were supported by logs and wood supports.

Only **SHELVADOR**® gives you all this room...all these conveniences



FOR ONLY
\$199.95
UP

Come in and see the ten great new 1952 Crosley Shelvadors — America's most imitated refrigerators.

This compact Shelvador Refrigerator gives you seven-cubic-foot capacity in the same floor space occupied by a prewar four-foot refrigerator. Crosley Work-saver Design gives you twice as much "front-row" space. Shelves on the door keep food where you want it—in front, in sight, in reach...all space at the "convenience level"! Roomy freezer compartment. Big chill tray for meats. "Pop-out" ice trays. Rust-resistant shelves. Acid-resistant interior. Electrosaver Unit warranted for 5 years.

Only **CROSLEY** gives you the **SHELVADOR**
Designed from the Woman's Angle

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