

Vanceboro's Old City Hall Bought By Local Utilities

Commission Approves Move; Auditor Offers Bid; Winterville Rate Issue Discussed; Water Main Policy Action Held Up

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission last night announced they have purchased the old city hall in Vanceboro at a cost of \$2,200. They plan to establish a storage house there.

Meeting under circumstances contrasting with Wednesday night's session, which was attended by more than 30 people, the purchase of the Vanceboro building received unanimous approval of the body. Only members of the commission were in attendance last night.

Discussion on the purchase disclosed that though the old building "is a bit run down and dirty," foundations and weatherboarding are substantially sound. The commissioners expressed the opinion that \$2,200 for both the building and lot is "very reasonable."

To Audit Books

A letter from John C. Proctor of Greenville, certified public accountant, was read before the commission last night. The letter stated that Proctor is entering a bid of \$425 for auditing the commission's books for the fiscal year 1951-1952, which ends June 30.

Utilities Superintendent Martin Swartz reported that Proctor was paid \$400 for the service last year, but that the increased activity of REA funds this year would make the job materially more difficult. The "audit" is to be a verification of assets and liabilities and, as one commissioner put it, "not a detailed audit."

He said the Greenville commission should have a detailed audit, and not just a verification of prepared data. "Other municipalities have a detailed audit, and I think we should also have one." The commission voted to contact Proctor and get his figures on the cost of a complete audit.

Water Main Rates

After lengthy discussion on the request of the Winterville delegation to have their wholesale current rates reduced, Superintendent Swartz was instructed to meet with the Winterville body and explain how their rates were set up.

It was brought out at the meeting that the figures presented by

the Winterville group Wednesday night were "misleading and in part, incorrect." Swartz agreed to meet with the Winterville people "at an early date" to discuss the situation.

At the same time, the commission directed Swartz to make a study of the rural areas where potential customers are located and report how much line will be necessary to connect them with existing lines. It was reported that all persons appearing before the commission Wednesday, with the exception of one, are within a five-mile radius of Greenville.

Water Main Policy
Action on the proposed water and sewer policy was postponed until a more thorough study of the area can be made. A committee was appointed to meet with developers and after getting their views, report back to the commission.

All agreed that the pressing problem at the moment is water—not sewage. They further agreed that some definite policy will have to be established soon that will be applicable to all areas outside the city limits.

Swartz reported that the commission has expended \$871 thus far in 1952 to tree companies for trimming trees near power lines. He reported that last year, the commission paid out \$4,407 for the same purpose. "We still have a few more bills for that service to pay, as all have not come in as yet," the superintendent said.

Water Plant

Reports on construction at the water plant disclosed that water will be turned through the plant by August 1. According to Swartz, the building is completed and work is progressing "very satisfactorily" on the inside. He stated forms are in the process of being constructed for the settling basin and mixing chambers.

It was brought out that by September of this year, Greenville Utilities Commission will be connected with Virginia Power and Electric Company and will buy part of their current from them. Swartz explained that most of the equipment has come in and that he expects to get connected by Fall.

Importance Of ECC To Pitt Emphasized

"When Pitt County students go to college out of the county, they tend to remain in those areas or form contacts that eventually draw them away from this locality."

Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, advanced that theory yesterday when he spoke briefly before the annual meeting of the John B. Pierce Fellowship Club at Camp Contentment.

After being introduced by W. I. Bissette of Grifton, Dr. Messick went on to explain that too many people do not realize what a boon East Carolina College is to Greenville and Pitt County. "The tendency is to take the college for granted and not realize what a great service it is rendering to this community," he stated.

High Academically
The speaker said the local college stands far higher academically than Woman's College in Greensboro, with 82 percent of its faculty having doctor's degrees as compared with only a fraction over 30 percent for Woman's College.

"At present, we surpass them in percentage of graduates on the faculty, and if dormitory space was available we would surpass them in enrollment," he asserted. The president disclosed that East Carolina College already has a larger enrollment than Wake Forest, more men students than Davidson College, and is one of the fastest growing colleges in the state.

Dr. Messick stated that the college

is "big business," with an operating budget of \$1,400,000 a year and an additional capital outlay this year of \$1,000,000. "Even though we are building dormitories as fast as we can, we currently have more than 400 paid room applications from students for whom we have no rooms available next Fall," he emphasized.

600 Pitt Students
According to Dr. Messick, more than 600 students from Pitt County will attend the college this year. Of the total, 350 will be in regular sessions and 250 in summer school. Some of the larger representations in the county are 56 students from Winterville, 48 from Ayden, 30 from Farmville and 11 from Grifton.

"Many students go to school at East Carolina College that could never attend school anywhere else," he reported. "You have a college in your midst to benefit the people of the county, and when you raise the cultural environment of an area you automatically raise the economic environment also."

Scholarship Fund
The college president spoke briefly on behalf of the recently inaugurated Pitt County Memorial Scholarship Foundation, and stated that around \$20,000 has already been pledged. "One member of the staff has already contributed \$1,000, and the student body last night voted a \$2,000 contribution to the project."

Several prominent citizens in the

(Continued on page eight)

First Break Indicated In \$1 Million Brinks Robbery

CRANSTON, R. I. (UP)—Authorities said today a captured thief told them that the \$1,218,000 Brink's Inc. robbery was an inside job and named "two principals" in the country's greatest cash haul.

Attys. Gen. Francis E. Kelly of Massachusetts and William E. Powers of Rhode Island said they questioned Alfred Gagnon, 41, for more than six hours last night before sending him back to his cell.

Gagnon has given the names of two allegedly involved principals and has admitted that he had knowledge of their plans prior to the Brink's robbery and that the principals expected no trouble from the inside." Kelly and Powers said in a joint statement.

They would not divulge the names of the men who Gagnon said had been part of the Halloween masked gang that took the money from Brink's garage and counting room at Boston on Jan. 17, 1950.

But they said Gagnon's story might be the first break in the fabulous unsolved robbery and it "may be thoroughly investigated."

Kelly and Powers said Gagnon decided to talk with the hope that

he would be given immunity in the Brink's holdup receive favored treatment on an attempted robbery charge for which he is awaiting trial.

Gagnon told part of his story late in 1950 to Detective Chief Walter Stone of the Providence, R. I. police when he was arrested in connection with a jewelry robbery there.

His story was given little credence and later Gagnon jumped \$25,000 bail. He was arrested last month in Chicago, where he had been working as a salesman under an assumed name.

Although Kelly and Powers said they could not comment further until an investigation had been completed, it was reported that Gagnon told Stone in 1950 that he had met a Brink's guard at Suffolk Downs race track and talked with him about a proposed holdup at the armored car garage.

It was understood Gagnon told Stone he obtained the Navy peak jackets and visored caps the masked bandits used in the holdup and afterward helped the thieves count \$250,000 in marked bills in the loot.

Leading Figures At Annual Convention



Shown above are delegates attending the state convention of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons. They are pictured before the banquet which was held last night at the Woman's Club. From left to right they are Mrs. Louis Richardson, international president; Mrs. Samuel Tilden White, toastmistress; Mrs. W. M. Scales, president of the Patient Circle, hostess for the convention; and Mrs. Clara Moye Shackelford, North Carolina Branch president. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Clark Repudiates Koje Concessions As Invalid

New UN Commander Says Colson Exceeded His Authority On Accepting Charges Of Communist War Prisoners

TOKYO, (UP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark repudiated today concessions made to Communist prisoners of war to ransom Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, indicating a tougher policy toward the Reds held on Koje Island.

Clark, supreme United Nations commander in the Far East, said promises made by Brig. Gen. Charles Colson "had no validity whatsoever," because they were made under "physical threat to the life of a U. N. officer."

The new U. N. commander said Colson exceeded his authority when he accepted the "vicious and false" charges of U. N. brutality upon which the agreement for Dodd's release was based.

Clark said the seizure of Dodd was plotted by the Communists for propaganda and "for the purpose of belounging the whole prisoner of war issue at the Panmunjom negotiations."

La. Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist truce team, charged in yesterday's 22-minute meeting at Panmunjom that Colson "openly admitted" that Communists on Koje were subjected to brutal treatment in violation of the Geneva convention.

Clark's statement rejecting Colson's promises was taken here as a sign he had been authorized to treat the Reds as prisoners of war, not as guests of the U. N.

American officers assigned to Koje admitted to newspapermen that the Communists controlled the barbed-wire enclosures on the island. They said the guards enter the compounds only "if we feel brave."

Dodd was in command of the

island POW camps when he was seized by a group of Communist prisoners eight days ago. He was released unharmed Saturday after Colson, who succeeded him in command, signed an agreement—now rejected—with the Communists.

Both Dodd and Colson returned to Korea last night for new assignments after meeting Clark in Tokyo. They will testify in Korea before a board of officers investigating the Koje incident.

It was believed Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army commander, would take a personal part in the inquiry.

Dodd has been assigned to "duty with the 8th Army Corps." Colson has been returned to his old job as chief of staff to the 1st Army Corps.

Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Batner is the new commander at Koje with responsibility for restoring discipline among the 6,000 unruly prisoners in Compound 76, where Dodd was held, and the 80,000 on Koje.

Clark denied that he had reprimanded Colson when the ex-commander was called to Clark's office yesterday. However, it was assumed, on the basis of the statement that Colson had exceeded his authority, that the session was something more than a routine report.

Laying Keel Of Atomic Sub For Navy In June

WASHINGTON (AP)—The keel of this nation's first atomic-powered submarine will be laid next month.

The Navy said the work on the history-making vessel will be done at the Electric Boat division of the General Dynamics Corp. plant at Groton, Conn.

The actual starting date will be made known soon, the announcement said.

The atomic sub is to be named "Nautilus" after the fictional craft described by Jules Verne in 1869 in the novel, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

The first experimental submersible, of the inventor Robert Fulton, carried the same name in 1801.

The Nautilus will be powered by a thermal reactor plant designed by the Argonne National Atomic Laboratory and the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—An oil tanker loaded with 700,000 gallons of high octane gasoline exploded in flames early today after colliding with a freighter in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

The U. S. Coast Guard said four crewmen of the tanker, F. L. Hayes, were "missing and presumed dead." The tanker's captain and five others of the crew jumped overboard and swam to shore.

The tanker was still afloat some 10 hours after the crash in its beached position on the canal's north shore, about 20 miles south of Wilmington. The stern of the 240-foot Hayes settled in the water.

Coast Guard officials said the Hayes, owned by Ira S. Bushley & Sons, New York, and the 6,100-ton freighter, Barbara Lykes, col-

King's Daughters Elect Officers

Closing Session Of N. C. Branch Also Features Awards

By MARTHA FORBES
Reflector Staff Writer

The election of officers and the presentation of awards featured the closing session of the 62nd annual convention of the North Carolina Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons.

Re-elected as first vice president for a two-year term was Mrs. W. T. Uelshel of Raleigh. Mrs. W. M. Upchurch Jr. of Durham was elected as third vice president, and Mrs. W. Gray Williams of Rocky Mount was elected as recording secretary.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Louis Richardson, International president.

Remaining officers are elected next year on a rotating two-year basis.

Awards were announced by Miss Savon Horton, chairman of the awards committee, which was composed of her, Mrs. Kemp Battle and Mrs. H. C. Daniel.

The achievement award, was won by the local Patient Circle. The Angler Loving Cup, an attendance award, was won by the What-So-Ever circle of Wilmington. The plaque for membership increase in senior circles was won by the Sarah Barker circle of Durham.

The Junior plaque for increase in membership was awarded to the Little Barkers circle of Durham.

A five dollar award for the most new subscriptions—to the Silver Cross, official publication, was presented to the local Patient Circle. A five dollar award for the largest percentage of renewals was won by the Louise Leibert circle of Kannapolis.

The state branch adopted two projects for the year. They voted to send Joyce Lewis of Durham to Chautauqua for the summer as one project and also to educate her as a nurse for its other project.

Wasp To Rejoin Fleet In A Hurry

BAYONNE, N. J. (UP)—The aircraft carrier Wasp, which limped into port nine days ago with a 75-foot gash in its bow, will rejoin the Atlantic Fleet in record-breaking time, Rear Adm. Roy T. Cowdry said today.

Cowdry, commanding officer of the New York naval shipyard, told a board of inquiry investigating the April 16 collision between the Wasp and the Hobson, that the carrier is scheduled to rejoin the fleet next Monday.

High Octane Gasoline On Tanker Explodes, Burns

lided shortly after midnight. They said the collision was "rather light," but that fire broke out on the tanker shortly afterwards.

A third ship, the Bull Line's Angeline, also became involved as blazing gasoline from the tanker spilled into the canal and set her afire. These flames were extinguished and the Angeline continued to its dock in Philadelphia. Two seamen were injured aboard the Angeline. They were Alexander Smart, 34, Philadelphia, and David Rivers, 25, Baltimore.

The missing men from the Hayes were identified as R. E. Oakes, New York, first assistant engineer; Wayland C. Ellis, Lawrence County, N. Y., second assistant engineer; Ole Landeg, Brooklyn, seaman; and George Carter, North Dartmouth, Mass.

Congressional Demands For Koje Incident Probe Grow

Says Oil Strike In Final Stages

High Gov't Official Expects Agreements To Be Signed Quickly, Most Of Workers Back On Job Within 48 Hours

WASHINGTON (UP)—A high government official predicted today that most of the 90,000 striking oil workers will be back on the job "within the next 48 hours."

The official, who asked not to be named, said he expected agreements to be signed quickly at the 15-cent-an-hour ceiling imposed by the Wage Stabilization Board yesterday.

The coordinating committee of the 22 CIO, AFL and independent unions involved "reluctantly approved settlement" on the basis of the board's ceiling. The unions had demanded an 18-cent hourly boost.

However, J. J. Schaffer, vice president of the CIO oil workers, said that since "the companies have insisted on plant-by-plant bargaining (which) is cumbersome, it may be quite a while before all striking groups are back at work."

Federal mediators reported field representatives were standing by, ready to push for settlements in hundreds of contract talks across the country. Bargaining in the industry is on a plant-by-plant basis.

Shortly after the board acted, union leaders called for "immediate resumption" of negotiations. Collective bargaining had been stalemated for a week awaiting

board action. Many of the 76 companies involved in the dispute were optimistic about chances for settlement of the 16-day-old strike. One source said industry officials had indicated to the board before it announced the ceiling that the 15-cent figure would be acceptable.

A Shell Oil Co. spokesman in San Francisco said "we hope for an early settlement." The Socoy-Facoun Oil Co. said in New York it had sent word of the board's action to its officials across the country as a "factor to be considered in local bargaining."

Oil firms which had reached agreements with the unions for more than the 15-cent figure will have to cut the increase to be in line with the government limitation.

The wage board also approved the unions' demand for six and 12-cent differentials for night and overnight shifts, respectively.

Truman Renews Budget Defense

Says Congress Risking Cold War Defeat By Economizing

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman said last night that congressional cuts in his "honest" defense budget requests may cost the nation victory in the cold war against Russia.

"We are winning the cold war," Mr. Truman said, "and I fear very much that if Congress goes the way it has been going we may lose it."

He added that if the United States should lose the cold war, his proposed \$50,921,000,000 defense budget "will look like a drop in the bucket."

Mr. Truman renewed his attack on congressional economy slashes in military spending in an off-the-cuff speech to a conference of the Civil Air Patrol. He previously had accused the House of inflicting "terribly dangerous" cuts in defense spending and had threatened to recall Congress if it adjourns without appropriating all he deems necessary for defense.

The House cut Mr. Truman's military budget by \$4,700,000,000 and imposed a \$46,000,000,000 ceiling on actual military spending during the fiscal year starting July 1. The defense budget is now under consideration by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

It is "a terrific thing to get Congress to work in a presidential year," he said. "Nobody knows that better than I."

House Approves Tideland Bill By Wide Margin

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House overwhelmingly approved today a controversial bill to give states title to the oil-rich submerged lands in their coastal areas.

House passage was by a roll call vote of 348 to 89. This was 23 votes more than the two-thirds majority that would be required to override the presidential veto which opponents of the measure hope for. President Truman vetoed a similar measure in 1946.

The Senate—House compromise now goes to the Senate, which is expected to complete congressional action on it within a few days.

Application Filed For TV Station Here With FCC

Application of the Carolina Broadcasting System, Inc. for a television station in Greenville, channel nine, was filed with the Federal Communications Commission May 9.

The announcement was made today by A. Hartwell Campbell, official of the broadcasting system and manager of radio station WGTC. The filing of the application with the FCC culminated many months of activity pointed at bringing a television station to Greenville.

Just when a television station will be in operation in Greenville, however, depends upon how soon the FCC takes action on the Carolina Broadcasting System's application. On April 14 the FCC ended a three and one-half year freeze on television by announcing a nationwide allocation system for television channels. In making the announcement the FCC declared all applications then on file would have to be returned to applicants for revision to allow time for all applications to be reworked and new applications prepared.

No applications for television sta-

Rep. Carl Vinson Advises Go-Slow Attitude; Generals Dodd And Colson Accused Of Carelessness And Blundering; Voice Of America Tries To Offset Red Propaganda

WASHINGTON (UP)—Demands mounted today for a congressional investigation of the Koje Island prison camp incident, but Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed services committee advised Congress to go slow.

The Georgia Democrat said the issue is a ticklish one that can best be left to the Army and the Defense Department.

"We should bear in mind that the Communists also have some of our men in their prison camps," Vinson told a reporter. "One of the things to be considered is the possibility that some action we might take could result in retaliation."

Although Vinson's statement appeared a rule out any voluntary investigation of the incident by his committee, Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) introduced a resolution to force the committee's hand.

It would "authorize and direct" the committee to study "all the circumstances surrounding the capture of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd by Communist prisoners," and the concessions subsequently made to such prisoners in return for his release by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson.

The committee would be ordered to report by July 1 the results of its study "together with such recommendations as it deems advisable."

"We in the Congress must find out who is responsible for this monumental blunder that has so irreparably damaged our military effort and true negotiations in Korea," Mansfield said.

"They don't need a brigadier general in charge of that camp," he said. "What they ought to have is a Marine top sergeant." He accused Dodd of "outrageous carelessness" in exposing himself to capture by the prisoners.

Senate Republican Leader Styles Bridges said he would introduce a resolution today requesting an investigation by the Senate pre-paredness Committee. He accused both Colson and Dodd of "stupidity" and said Congress should investigate "the whole disgraceful affair."

However, the Voice of America said "hundreds" of prisoners on the island might have been killed if the controversial concessions had not been made.

The Voice is trying desperately in broadcasts around the globe to counter the Communist propaganda barrage touched off by the incident. The Voice charged that the kidnapping was part of a Red scheme to cover up the fact that most Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war have said they do not want to go back to their Communist homelands in event of a Korean truce.

"Granting of concessions under duress saved one man's Dodd's life," the Voice broadcasts said. "But the non-granting of them could easily have cost not only the man's life but the lives of hundreds of prisoners, some innocent of the attempt on Gen. Dodd."

Will Prohibit Beer Deliveries On Sunday To N. C. Retailers

RALEIGH (AP)—A regulation prohibiting beer wholesalers and distributors from making deliveries to retailers on Sundays was adopted by the State ABC Board yesterday.

Except for a few sections of the state, the retail sale of beer on Sunday is prohibited. The new regulation means that retailers will have to stock up for a full week end.

Campbell said qualified legal and engineering firms have estimated that practically all cities of 50,000 population or more will be required to be in the hearing category and that two to five years will be required before many of the contested applications could be decided.

In cases where there are no hearings, prompt action is anticipated by the FCC," Campbell stated.

Work for a television station in Greenville began in July of 1949 when the directors of the Carolina Broadcasting System filed a petition with the FCC requesting a channel for very high frequency be allotted in Eastern North Carolina. In subsequent allocation proposals, several VHF channels were proposed and in the present final

(Continued on Page 8)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3205-6 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Cecil R. Jones underwent an operation Tuesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Stephen Sudor and daughter Debra Jo are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Sudor's parents in Charlotte, Pa.

Mrs. E. R. Burke has returned from Duke Hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Galloway.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Weiner roast for Cub Scout Pack 19 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.
6:00 p.m.—Mrs. Astor Richardson will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

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

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

High School Girls Win Scholarship

Budie May Spain and Evelyn Smith, Greenville high school juniors and newly chosen editors-in-chief of next year's Green Lights, won scholarships to the Northwestern University National Institute for high school journalists, which will be held June 29 to August 2.

"This honor comes to you as a result of your excellent scholarship and extra-curricular activity record which placed you in the front rank of the most highly competitive scholarship group we have ever had apply for admission to the Institute."

"Only a limited number of those who sought permission to enter the Journalism division were granted admission. Applications came from 42 states, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone and the District of Columbia," wrote Floyd C. Arpan, director of Journalism division of Northwestern University.

DR. S. T. WHITE II

Ophthalmologist

Eyes Examined

100 E. 5th St. Phone 4441

10th Anniversary WILSON'S B-V

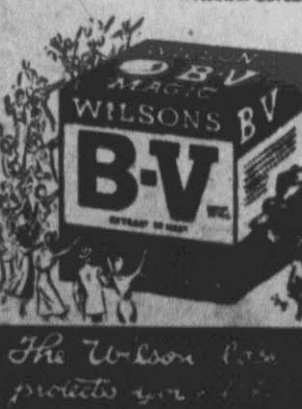


of Greenville, N. C.

Our thanks to all homemakers of (your city)

The merry month of May is the 10th birthday of Wilson's B-V, your favorite gravy maker, soup maker and meat favoring. You excellent meal planners, learning the secret of B-V in dozens of your family's favorite dishes, have made it the foremost product of its type here and everywhere. So we thank you most gratefully for your wonderful B-V support. And we say, to those who haven't yet tried Wilson's B-V, "do so during B-V Birthday Month." Learn for yourself why B-V is America's favorite gravy maker and meat favoring.

Roy R. Holeford
Branch Manager
Wilson & Co. Inc.



40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 15, 1912

Miss Swannie Robinson of Greenville, Tenn., who has been visiting Mrs. J. B. James, left this morning for Asheville.

Misses Annie Leonard Tyson and Amine King went to Kinston this afternoon.

R. L. Humber Jr. returned today from a visit to relatives in Hobgood. Candidacy for Constable Greenville Township, subject to the Democratic Primary, include Jesse L. Whitchard, Walter L. Patrick and L. W. Cherry.

Fishing has never been better in Morehead than it is now, and it is expected that this will be one of the notable seasons in the history of Carolina's famous resort by the sea.

Semi Centi Meets With Miss Warren

The Semi Centi Book Club met on Tuesday night with Miss Eloise Warren as hostess.

Mrs. Ruby Phillips, newly elected president, presided over the short business meeting. She appointed Mrs. Katie Hudson and Mrs. Jean Brown to serve on the membership committee for the coming year. Mrs. Helen Strawn, Mrs. Marie Chaitin and Mrs. Mary Lee Russ were appointed to serve on the book committee.

An informal social hour was enjoyed, at which time the hostess served a dessert course with coffee. Mrs. Joyce Galloway was a guest for the evening. Twelve club members were present.

Plans For German Announced
ROCKY MOUNT — Howard H. Strandberg, Jr., chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Carolina Cotton Club of Rocky Mount, announced that plans are almost completed for the 72nd annual June German which will be held in Rocky Mount on Friday, June 13.

Johnny Long and his band, featuring Dick Perry and Rod Kinder, soloists, has been engaged for the big dance which will be staged at Planter's Tobacco Warehouse, No. 2. Admittance to the dance will be by invitation only. Bids are now being printed and the office will be open in Planter's No. 2 on June 1. In accordance with the policy of the Club, which sponsors the dance, only men wearing black evening clothes will be admitted to the dance floor.

Attend Pageant And Parade
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tucker and Miss Nan Loy Tucker attended the May Day historical pageant, entitled "Famous American Women," at Pinebluff College on last Saturday. An annual Mother's Day parade was held on Sunday at which time two of their daughters acted as sponsors.

Miss Marjorie Tucker was presented by Cadet First Lieutenant Stalter Culbreth as sponsor for First Platoon Company A. Miss Margaret Tucker was presented by Cadet First Lieutenant William Boone as sponsor for Second Platoon Company A.

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

Card Of Appreciation
We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the many kind deeds extended to us while our son, Norman, was ill. Thank you for every card, flowers, telephone call, and visit. Your sympathy will never be forgotten.
Mr. and Mrs. George Dail

HONEYMOONERS SPECIAL!

BIG in Value—What a Savings!
LOWEST Terms Possible Allowed!



10 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
\$79.50
\$1.00 WEEKLY

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street



LIGHT-FOOTED ROYALTY:—King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece display their terpsichorean talents as they dance at a benefit in their country. Ball given in the Parnassus Literary Club quarters was for poor night-school students.

Indian Work Stressed At Luncheon; Reports Heard

During the Wednesday morning session of the state King's Daughters convention, circle reports from the North Carolina branches were heard.

Mrs. Louis Richardson, International president, presented a 50-year citation award to Mrs. Sam Harry of the Relief Circle of Salisbury.

Miss Hilda Phillips of Rocky Mount, the North Carolina scholarship girl in the 1951 Chautauqua, addressed the assemblage on the work and the training that she learned during her stay there.

"Chautauqua is a sample of what the world should be like," said Miss Phillips. "There were 44 girls and two boys in attendance, all from different states," she explained.

She especially enjoyed the history of the Order which was taught during the summer and she spoke of the contributions which were made by foreign students who were there. In addition to the serious work and training which she received, she told briefly of many of

been surpassed by a woman poet. She grew up in the hills of Maine, and at an early age wrote one of her most well known poems—"Renaissance." Though she spent many of her formative years in New York's Greenwich Village, becoming in turn an actress and a world traveler, she settled down in the Berkshire Hills when she married.

"Miss Millay not only possessed the greatest natural lyric talent given to any American in this generation," said Mrs. Wilkerson, "but she also had a most penetrating intelligence and was a most exciting conversationalist."

She was one of the finest writers that America ever produced. In the opinion of the speaker, and she concluded her remarks by reading some of her poetry and comments about her by other critics.

During the social hour, the hostess served a dessert course with coffee after which the books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

Mrs. Harold Haines of Hartford, Conn., guest of Mrs. L. M. Buchanan, was a welcomed visitor for the meeting.

She read many short poems to illustrate Miss Dickinson's style and thought trends, among them "The Price," "Chastity" and "A Day."

In introducing her remarks about Miss Millay, the speaker quoted the poet as saying, "Never stop reading poetry. Never stop reading poetry because of anything at all."

Miss Millay was an unconventional woman who dared to live, speak and write with a passion and a delicacy of emotion that has never

the social and recreational activities which were enjoyed.

Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell presided and Mrs. Kemp Battle of Rocky Mount presented the devotional. The theme of the morning devotional was "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and Mrs. Battle stressed the meaning and efficacy of prayer as a daily habit.

At this meeting the convention voted to send \$100 to the Bonnie Home, the new home which has been purchased at Chautauqua and named in honor of Mrs. Richardson, International president.

At a luncheon meeting which was held in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, the Indian Division and the Young Men's and Young Women's division were in charge of the program and decorations.

The tables were attractive with bowls of purple and white flowers spaced at intervals the length of the table. Miniature tepees were used between the floral arrangements, and on the stage was a large wigwam surrounded by trees and with an artificial campfire in front of the open tent flap.

Members of the Hortense Moye Junior Circle of Greenville served, and they were appropriately dressed as young Indian maidens. They were Rosemary Eagles, Helen Forbes, Susie Pope, Betsy Karnak, Bettie Sue Station, Ann Rooker, Annette Dunn and Dornier Jenkins.

Mrs. Dorothy Waller of Durham sang three numbers, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "Land of the Sky Blue Waters," and "Pale Moon." She was accompanied by Mrs. Stanley.

Miss Margaret Harrington of Durham, chairman of the Indian division, presided. Mrs. W. M. Upchurch of Durham brought regrets and greetings from Mrs. D. J. Amnot, head of the Young Men's and Women's division, who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Louis Richardson, International president, stressed the importance of the organization of circles made up of young people to fill the ranks of the Seniors and to keep the work of the Order moving forward. She also encouraged the work with the Indians throughout the state and commended the branches on their fine efforts of the past.

In an impressive ceremony, in which six individuals took part, an Indian head band was presented to Mrs. Fred Savage of Willard, state treasurer, for her outstanding work in raising money for this cause. Mrs. Z. A. Rochelle and Mrs. R. E. Standen are the only other two members of the state organization who have been so honored in the past. Serving as trail bearers for the ceremony were Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Mrs. Cora Powell and Miss Margaret Harrington.

During the afternoon session, Mrs. W. M. Upchurch gave the devotional which followed pledges of allegiance to the American flag and a salute to the North Carolina flag and a pledge of loyalty to The King's Daughters banner.

Reports were heard from the membership committee, from the social service chairman and from the Young Men's and Women's division. Mrs. Richardson presented her first formal address to the convention and special music was provided by the Greenville High School Glee Club.

The session was concluded with pledges for the 1952 objectives and a report from the constitution and by-laws committee.

Round Table Hears Talk On England

Mrs. W. E. Marshall, Mrs. Will Brown, and Mrs. J. W. Higgs were hostesses to the Round Table of Tuesday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Marshall on Elm Street.

The home was attractively decorated with spring flowers. As the guests arrived, they were shown through Mrs. Marshall's lovely new house.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. C. O. H. Horne. The programs for the new year were distributed by the program committee. A note from the Sans Souci Club thanking the Round Table for the gift sent honoring their golden anniversary was read.

Mrs. E. E. Rawl made a report on the revision of the constitution. Mrs. Marshall presented Dr. Kathleen Stokes of East Carolina College as the speaker for the afternoon. Dr. Stokes chose as her subject "Life in London." She told many interesting experiences of her college life in London, her visits to the homes of the "great" in England, and the pageantry and customs of the English people. She gave a description of the coronation of King George VI. She gave a vivid account of life in London before World War II. She also stressed the progress of education for the women of England.

Mrs. C. E. Oakley brought a new word to the club. At the conclusion of the program, the hostesses assisted by Mrs. H. H. Duncan served a delicious salad plate with cherry pie, and coffee.

Covered Dish Supper
A covered dish supper for the Young Married Couples' Class of the Eighth Street Christian Church will be held at the church at 7:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Birth Announcement
Cpl. and Mrs. Claudell McRoy announce the birth of a son, Gary Wayne, on May 9 in Cherry Point Infirmary. Mrs. McRoy is the former Miss Myrtle Culbreth of Greenville.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oakley, of Greenville Route 5, announce the birth of a daughter on May 14 at Dr. Joseph Smith Clinic.

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Without Naging Backache
Naging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer naging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Minstrel Show Presented At Convention Banquet

A banquet to honor the North Carolina Branch officers and the International president attending the state King's Daughters convention was held last night at the Woman's Club. The Patient Circle, local branch, were hostesses for the affair.

The long tables were attractive with bowls of assorted summer flowers centering each one. Purple and white were the predominating colors in the floral arrangements, and corsages marked the places of the special guests, who were seated together at the speaker's table. The mantels in each of the parlors were decorated with large bowls of roses, peonies and other seasonal flowers.

Mrs. Samuel Tilden White was toastmistress. The guests were introduced by Mrs. Clara Mose Shackle, president of the North Carolina Branch. Those who were recognized were Mrs. W. T. Ueltschi of Raleigh, first vice president; Mrs. Adolph G. Ahrens of Wilmington, third vice president; Mrs. W. Frank White of Durham, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Savage of Willard, treasurer; Mrs. Z. A. Rochelle of Durham, historian; Mrs. T. W. Young of Durham, assistant chairman; Mrs. W. H. Skeels, membership chairman; Mrs. H. W. Winstead of Greenville, social service chairman; Miss Margaret Harrington, head of the Indian division; Mrs. Cora Powell of Greenville, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. M. Upchurch Jr., representing the Young Men's and Young Women's division.

Mrs. Skeels pronounced the invocation and Mrs. H. H. Matthews of Wilmington gave the response to the welcome.

An original and cleverly presented minstrel was given during the evening by the Sarah Barker circle of Durham. Mrs. R. W. Johnson served as interlocutor and director of the musical, in which 12 young ma-

trons participated. Their songs, jokes and chorus singing were very entertaining and provided much merriment during the banquet hour. Those taking part, in addition to Mrs. Johnson, were Mrs. Tommy Talton, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. W. C. Couch Jr., Mrs. Balford Hackney, Mrs. Frank Shelton, Mrs. James Gibbons, Mrs. Robert Hicks, Mrs. P. D. Ross Jr., Mrs. Art Vann; Mrs. Tommy Waller, and Mrs. Robert Rich.

Mrs. Allison Hearn Moss, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Hearn, sang as a conclusion to the evening's program, a number entitled "Silent Strings."

More than 100 women were in attendance.

Wilson Police Nab Pitt Man

Wilson police yesterday arrested Robert Earl Baker, 27, of 606 Howell street, Greenville, yesterday on two warrants issued by Greenville police.

Lieut. M. E. Corbett said one warrant charges Baker with embezzlement of \$151.07, the property of W. H. Tripp, owner of Gulf Service Station. The other warrant charges Baker with larceny of an International truck, property of W. H. Tripp, and valued at \$1500. Baker was arrested while in the Wilson jail.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during the illness and death of our mother.

The Family of Mrs. Sarah Braxton

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Everette of Bethel announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Dawn, on May 13 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Washington, North Carolina, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nell, to S-Sgt. Henry Ashley Harrell of the Army Air Force, on May 15, 1952. The ceremony took place at 3:00 p. m. at the home of Rev. Rashie Kennedy, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville. Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Greenville.

Pitt Towns Win Recognition For Traffic Safety

The following towns: Ayden, Bethel, Falkland, Fountain, Grifton, Grimesland, and Winterville received an award today from the State Department of Motor Vehicles in recognition of their outstanding traffic safety record in 1950.

The announcement was made by Russell T. Rogerson, local field representative of the Department's Highway Safety Division.

The award itself is an attractively designed certificate which reads, "Presented by North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles Highway Safety Division in recognition of outstanding achievement in Highway Safety."

The document is signed by Commissioner L. C. Rosser for the Department of Motor Vehicles and H. D. Jones, Engineer-Director of the Safety Division.

The awards are being presented to incorporated towns under 5,000 population which went through 1950 without a single traffic fatality. The Department of Motor Vehicles plans to issue approximately 485 of these certificates to eligible communities throughout the state.

Authorize Phone Rate Increases

RALEIGH —(AP)— The State Utilities Commission has authorized Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. to increase its phone rate an additional \$1,072,500 a year.

The new rates will net the company an estimated \$455,000 more a year after taxes and lift its rate of return from around 4.8 per cent to 6.5 per cent.

Carolina, whose headquarters are in Tarboro, is the second largest telephone company in North Carolina and serves customers in 41 Eastern counties.

In its petition for rate increases the company asked for a net increase after taxes of \$900,000. It figured an additional 2½ million dollars would be necessary to net that sum.

New rates are effective immediately. Residential telephone users will find their bills increased approximately 25 cents per month. Business with single party lines will find their rates boosted from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per month, depending on the size of the city in which they are located.

New Registrar Named For Roper

RALEIGH —(AP)— A new registrar has been appointed at Roper in Washington County, to succeed F. C. Tarkington, who resigned following complaints he would not register two Negro college graduates.

Raymond Maxwell, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, said he was informed yesterday of the appointment of Mitchner Banks as Tarkington's successor.

No Negro ever has registered in Tarkington's precinct.

PROLIFIC PIG
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. —(AP)— Farmer Louis Ruzich's prize Yorkshire hog herd had 13 little additions the other night. Next afternoon, he peaked in on the newcomers — and blinked.

There, with the second-litter mother, were eight more pigs — a total of 21.

It is estimated that on an average day, the Missouri River carried 275,000 tons of silt past Omaha.

Student Council Officers At Chicod School Are Installed For Next Term

Advices Changing Foreign Aid Aim

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. —(AP)— America's foreign aid program, now supporting "corrupt, reactionary regimes," should instead be directed at the peasants, says Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Speaking at the 18th biennial convention of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union yesterday, Douglas urged that the U. S. shift the aim of its foreign aid program from the landlord to the peasant.

This country, he told some 1,500 delegates, is supporting "corrupt, reactionary regimes, pouring monies behind governments that are vicious governments...wasting the wealth of America trying to underwrite the status quo."

"You are either for the landlord or you are for the peasants" in the Middle East and Asia, Douglas continued, adding that people in that part of the world want freedom and justice and opportunity. Technical aid programs will not be of much value in checking the spread of Russian imperialism there, unless backed by social and political ideas, he said.

Red Oak News

The Red Oak choir will meet for practice Saturday night.

The Young Married Couples class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pate Friday night.

Circle No. 1 will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr. Sunday night.

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Here's The Quick And Easy
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Put 1 cup RICELAND RICE, 2 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn down heat as low as possible. Cover saucepan with a lid and leave over low heat for 14 minutes. Serve. You'll have 3 heaping cups of white, fluffy, perfectly-cooked RICELAND RICE.

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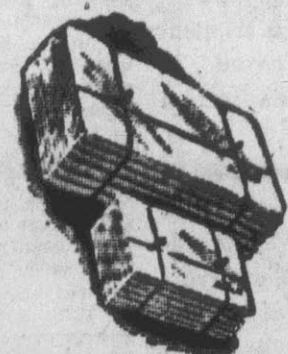
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Crisp and lovely after repeated washings. Generous pequot ruffles. Specially priced for this weekend.

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Sanforized shantung wash pants in tan and grey. Sizes from 29 to 42. Cool and durable wear for summer.

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Men's Skipdent SPORT SHIRTS

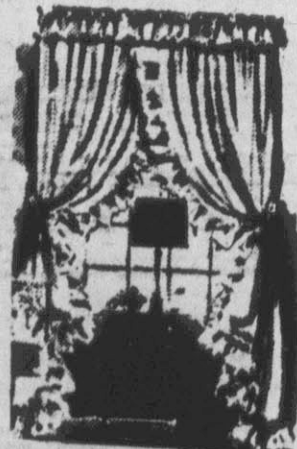
Cool, cotton skipdent sport shirts with short sleeves. Assorted colors. All sizes for men this weekend.

\$1.00

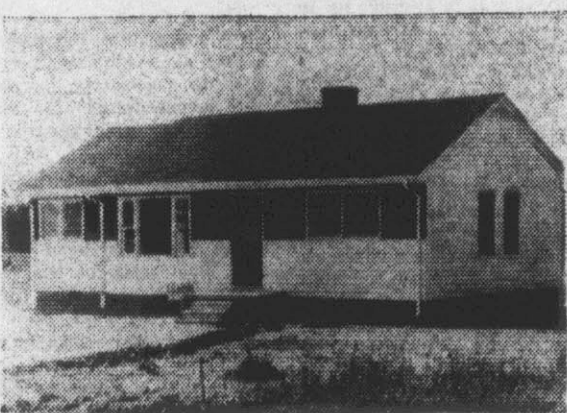
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
MOUNTAIN TOPS

Every Bible reader has had his attention called to the importance which hills and mountains played in the ministry of Jesus. He delivered his most famous sermon on a mountain. He was crucified on a hill called Golgotha. He ascended into heaven from the Mount of Olives. Throughout his ministry he frequently "went up into a mountain to pray."

In the light of these facts, observe the truth of this statement: "It is the mountain tops that keep the valleys green." Certainly this was true in our Lord's life. Very often he reached the pinnacle of his spiritual experiences when he had withdrawn in the mountains. There, in the quiet, he sought the guidance and inspiration which made it possible for him to work his great miracles and set forth his enduring principles as he moved among the multitudes on the plain.

The mountain tops can keep our valleys green if we will allow them to do so. In the world of nature the snow and rain from the mountains water the valleys below and make them fruitful. The mountain places of prayer, meditation, and a quiet and devout withdrawal from the hurry and tension of the world can make our lives fruitful. Try it.

The Procedure Should Be Re-examined

The current controversies and misunderstandings over street paving in the City of Greenville points up the fact that the city needs to re-examine its procedure for the authorization for such work.

Greenville's administration surely does not want to hamper the paving of streets within the corporate limits of the city.

With the exception of the limited amount of Powell Bill money which comes from the state government, Greenville has no money which it uses for paving new streets. Therefore, for all practical purposes, if streets are to be paved in the city, it is up to the individual property owners to see that the financial means for such work is provided. Even so, the administration does not want streets surfaced in a helter-skelter manner without observation of the city government. The job of maintaining streets within the corporate limits of the city is the responsibility of the municipal government whether the streets are dirt or paved . . . whether the streets are in a new section of town or an older section.

If the city must ultimately assume the responsibility for keeping the streets in repair, it should, and does, have the authority to say when and how the streets should be paved. Otherwise it has no way to guard against possible unnecessary future repairs which would fall upon the taxpayers of Greenville.

With those factors and responsibilities in mind, the city should work out a method whereby the individual property owners can get paving done at their own expense with the least possible inconvenience.

Taking a matter to the full board of aldermen whenever one block of a street is to be paved surely is a cumbersome and drawn out process. If the matter has to go through committee and then back to the board, as has happened in some cases in the past, there is much unnecessary delay. It seems to The Reflector the board of aldermen could vest the necessary authority in its street committee, superintendent of streets or some other person or group to expedite the matter of getting administrative approval for paving streets.

Greenville needs all the good paved streets it can get. Any steps the city government can take to encourage paving by individual property owners—and at the same time protect the long range interest of all the citizens of the city—would be to Greenville's advantage.

No Impartiality, But Gov't Favoritism

It appears most intemperate and injudicious for Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin to inflame union sentiments prior to a possible adverse ruling by the Supreme Court.

His partisanship in dealings between the CIO United Steelworkers and the steel industry should come as no surprise to observers of the Truman cabinet. Still, it is

disheartening to see government become embroiled in a private dispute and so consistently work against elements of private ownership and free enterprise.

We question too, the propriety of naming a man of such a partisan nature (Tobin was boss of the Teamsters Union) to a cabinet post whose function should be to promote accord and favorable atmosphere for both labor and employers.

Yesterday's talk to CIO convention delegates was an invitation to the steel union to strike, with the tacit approval of the government, should the Supreme Court return the steel mills to their owners. Industry, in effect, was told that government would be allied with the unions in their fight for a wage increase that John Public knows will pace higher costs of living, higher costs of defense, and increased taxation to meet those costs.

Instead of an administration that is "pro-Labor," or "pro-Industry," it's about time this country had a government that was "pro-Taxpayer."

The record doesn't show any real honest-to-goodness effort to beat inflationary pressures or a government of no favoritism; the record does show a slackness and shilly-shallying that leans toward favoring individual voting blocs and a vast hunger for power.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—President Truman has already begun to keep his promise to "pitch hard" for the election of a Democrat as his successor.

It shows in his attempt to answer some party leaders' voiced suspicions that he would not be too upset if General Dwight D. Eisenhower were the next president of the United States. That kind of talk has been heard on Capitol Hill, and reported to the White House.

Truman's efforts in this direction are indirect rather than frontal. They consist of executive manipulation of certain problems so as to remove them from the field of major political controversy. He is trying to fix things so that these issues will not burden the party or the nominee in the campaign, and to minimize their ballot-box effect in November.

In short, he aims to doctor the official record so that it will become an asset rather than a liability. It should be noted that, although he always thinks and acts patriotically, he probably believes that his current contributions are beneficial and constructive from a national viewpoint.

Although frequently an inept performer, even his worst enemies regard him as well-meaning, and, by his lights, sincere. They always add, however, that, in their opinion, his lights are dim.

POLITICAL—Truman, for instance, has refused to apply the Taft-Hartley Act in the steel dispute because he dislikes the author and the measure itself. His many demands for its repeal have made him organized labor's hero.

But there is a far more practical political reason for not invoking this statute in this or other industrial controversies at this particular moment. If its application had succeeded in settling or softening the effect of the steel walkout, it would have advantaged Senator Taft in his battle with General Eisenhower for the Republican nomination.

As between the two rivals, Truman prefers the general to the senator, just as Franklin D. Roosevelt rejoiced at Wendell Willkie's nomination over Taft in 1940. Here at least, Truman differs sharply with the party's strategists, who profess to believe that the Ohioan would be the weaker GOP candidate.

STRATEGY—However, his personal hostility toward Taft is not the main motive for failing to use the senator's labor-management law. Here is how Truman explains his tactics to his cronies:

If he had applied the statute instead of seizing the steel plants in late April, the 80-day waiting and negotiating period required by T-H procedure would have brought the steel strike to a crisis just as the Republicans were assembling in Chicago for their national convention. That would toss this serious domestic issue into both conventions and into the campaign itself.

Having failed to resort to this legal machinery, what Truman hopes for now is that the steel crisis and the legal battle over his claim of "inherent powers" will be settled by a friendly Supreme Court or by legislation pending on Capitol Hill.

Except for the memory of his contention that he has almost unlimited authority in "emergencies," Truman thinks this strategy will sterilize the episode as a campaign issue.

LEGISLATION—The extremely unpopular and profitless "police action" in Korea is another gambog that Truman is striving to obliterate from the voters' minds. He wants almost any sort of truce or cease-fighting arrangement over there so that he will not leave this legacy to the party's 1952 choice.

It is not generally realized how completely we have surrendered to the North Korean and Chinese negotiators in the Panmunjom talks. We have given in to all their demands except on the exchange of prisoners.

Now it is revealed that we would have yielded on that question but for the fact that too many captured "commies" would have been sent back to Korea. Truman refused to return home. Only then did Truman refuse to send them back to "slaughter or slavery."

BLOW—A compromise, of course, would not remove the Korean problem from politics entirely. The peninsula would be a wasteland. All our promises to make Korea "free and independent in due course" would have been broken.

We would have to feed and finance the southern population for many years. It would be a blow to western and United Nations prestige on which Stalin would capitalize as he prepares for new aggressions.

But American boys would not be fighting and dying during the campaign, if the Truman strategy succeeds!

PROGRAM—Truman's third objective is to sweeten and strengthen the economic situation between now and November. He is making hedges against either deflation or inflation.

The president himself gave the cue for the Federal Reserve Board's lifting of curbs on installment buying. He removed the ban on local issues of new securities, which had barred the financing of World War II bonuses and other politically popular projects.

His spokesmen at the Reserve informed his colleagues that the White House would welcome any relief to retailers and customers.

Let this economic stimulant precipitate too great an upward spurge, the Treasury is framing an extremely cautious program for borrowing billions during the period of the campaign. By raising the interest rate on so-called "baby bonds," it hopes to attract billions into its till from small purchasers. These sales do not create new money—issuing or lending capacity.

In meeting billions in demands on the government between now and January 1, 1952, Secretary Snyder will issue new securities at the fairly high rate of 2 3/4 per cent that will be more attractive to insurance companies, foundations and trust funds than to banks.

Here again, he will try to prevent an inflationary increase in prices during the political season. The buyers will salt them away until maturity, he hopes, whereas banks would use them to extend inflationary credit.

Selected Shorts

TYNDALL, S. C. TRIBUNE AND REGISTER: "Those who have . . . paid their taxes for 1951 have been faced with a larger tax bill than they paid last year—another new reminder that the cost of government at all levels has taken another jump upward."

It Looked So Easy



Somebody Told Me

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

Every now and then I get the idea that I can invent something that will put me on easy street. Last night when I was changing the diaper of my 19-month-old daughter, Nancy, I stuck the safety pin in my finger.

Now let me point out that I am not the clumsiest man in Greenville, but about one time out of 15 changes that pin will find my finger. Therefore, it seems to me that somebody ought to invent a safety pin that would not stick in the fingers of a diaper-changer. This is an invention that would bring delight to millions of parents all over the world. Now that I've given you the idea, you think of some way to develop the pin, and get rich.

The most amazing invention I have heard of recently is the all-plastic harmonica. Just think of the numerous operations the in-

ventor saved when he came up with a harmonica that would play, and made out of plastic.

The man who pulled this amazing trick is Finn Magnus, who now owns a multi-million dollar business of manufacturing about 30 musical instruments for children.

Before inventing the all-plastic harmonica, Magnus asked plastic engineers and music experts, who immediately told him that it was impossible to get the necessary close tolerances with anything but metal. He kept looking anyway for a plastic which would make a musical sound, and came across polystyrene.

He invented plastic reeds, dies for casting them and machines for assembling them. For several years it was trial and error, sweat and headache, but one bright morning he leaned back and began playing

a happy solo on the world's first all-plastic harmonica.

The new instruments began selling like hot cakes and still are. In the last six years the Magnus Harmonica Corporation of Newark has put out more than 25,000,000 harmonicas, flutes, accordions, toy electric organs and nearly 30 other instruments, all having one thing in common: the musical tones come from plastic reed which are attached to plastic reed plates. Both reeds and plates are cast in one operation and are always in tune from the time they come out of the mold.

Anyone who looks around and says that everything has been invented is short-sighted. There are plenty of things that will bring you a million, if you have the ability to develop them.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

VOTE — Governor Scott said at his press conference Tuesday he had so far missed the total vote in previous estimates he had decided to retire from the game of publicly guessing how many North Carolinians will go to the polls. Majority of those who have hazarded an estimate put the prospective vote substantially below the 618,000 of the senatorial primary two years ago. They have supporting evidence in the fact that the present contest between Hubert Olive and William Umstead for Governor is less heated than the senatorial contest involving Frank Graham, Bob Reynolds and Willis Smith in 1950.

OFFSET — There are offsetting arguments, however, to support estimates of a larger vote this year. Two years ago it was pretty generally conceded by all except the most ardent Graham folks that there would be a second primary. The big turnout was occasioned by desire to avoid a run-off by nominating one of the three men the first time. This year there will be no second primary in the governor's race, and many voters realize it is May 31 or never to get their man in. Also two years ago there real contests in only two congressional districts—the eighth and eleventh—although several other districts had perfunctory races. This year there are real battles in four districts—second, seventh, ninth and twelfth—plus a six-man free-for-all race for the Supreme Court. Furthermore, the interest generated in the national situation this year is overflowing into unrelated state and local contests with result that a larger vote may be expected.

REGISTRATION — During the ten days the registration

books have been open there has been somewhat surprising number of new voters getting their names on the books. Past experience indicates that about half the total of new registrants will show up the last day, which will be Saturday of this week. In the City of Raleigh, where a new registration was ordered, more than 13,000 voters have qualified to vote. Those in position to know about sentiment here expect that the final tally will exceed 20,000 — may go as high as 25,000.

POTENTIAL — There is no recognizable connection between books and dogs, but a Raleigh business man called your reporter's attention to two short stories in the morning paper Tuesday. One story reported more than 13,000 voters registered; the other quoted the county tax authorities as saying more than 13,000 dogs had been listed for taxes in Wake county this year.

POTENTIAL — This is the season for political candidates and their managers to begin writing fiction for the permanent archives. The law requires that all candidates for state-wide and district offices must file statements of contributions and expenditures with the secretary of state at Raleigh, and candidates for local offices must file comparable statements with the clerks of court in their respective counties, ten days before the primary. That deadline is next Wednesday, May 21. Nearly all of these reports in cases where there is a contest can be classified under the title of fiction.

HONESTER — Candidates can be a little more honest this year than at any time before since 1931. The 1951 General Assembly took the limit off expenditures.

"QUESTIMATES" — While most experienced observers are counting on less than half a mil-

lion votes in the upcoming Democratic primary (some being as low as 425,000), there are others who figure that the interest manifested in early registration, the congressional district contests, impact of the national situation on public consciousness and other factors indicate a vote in excess of 600,000. Certainly, they argue, a population of more than four million now should deliver a larger vote than the population of less than three and half million in 1936 when 516,864 Democrats expressed their choice for Governor among four candidates — Clyde Hovoy, Sandy Graham, Ralph McDonald and John McRae. If population growth has maintained its average rate during the past two years, there are 100,000 more North Carolinians—about 75,000 more Democrats—than there were two years ago when the Democrats voted 618,479 in the primary.

FICTION — This is the season for political candidates and their managers to begin writing fiction for the permanent archives. The law requires that all candidates for state-wide and district offices must file statements of contributions and expenditures with the secretary of state at Raleigh, and candidates for local offices must file comparable statements with the clerks of court in their respective counties, ten days before the primary. That deadline is next Wednesday, May 21. Nearly all of these reports in cases where there is a contest can be classified under the title of fiction.

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(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE STEEL CRISIS

If the courts are to back up illegal seizures, if they're to endorse the President with authority to spend money belonging to private individuals, representing as it does nothing less than blackmail to labor, what chance has any owner in America? For any President can create an emergency any time he chooses to get saucy with Stalin. Roosevelt did with his "stab in the back" speech in Chicago in 1940. Truman almost did by saying his ultimatum caused Stalin to withdraw from Iran. And was it not similar utterances which led to what's taking place in Korea? But because a President talks

out of turn does that endow him with dictatorial powers?

Of course we have no way of knowing until the case has finally been adjudicated. But the U.S. Court of Appeals, in a 5 to 4 decision has invalidated the injunction against the seizure of the steel mills. It has refused, moreover, to enjoin the President from paying wage increase. Does that mean, then, that the President, simply by proclaiming that he's seized something, can write checks on the bank account of the plants he has seized? If the supreme Court upholds the Appeals Court, no American is safe. What he or his company has in the bank isn't his. It can be handed over to his employees

if the President so directs.

Our courts, since Roosevelt's court-packing efforts, may have turned left, but have they turned far left? And what, in such circumstances, means no longer guarantees rights? It merely guarantees rights until the President sees fit to declare an emergency. After that, unless the steel seizure is reversed, you're at his mercy. If you get in the way, if you stand on your constitutional rights you may find that you not only don't own anything, but that even your bank account has been used to pay disgruntled personnel. If the courts can uphold that, and they have so far, we no longer have a democracy.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Price of fats and oils, except a few used for special purposes, normally move up and down together. That is true because of the fact that so many of them can be substituted for so many others in so many uses.

Few people would care to use lard on a tossed salad, no matter how cheap it was. But when lard goes up and down in price, corn and cottonseed oils rise and fall. When coconut oil rises, soap makers will use more of other oils and fats, and that will tend to stiffen the price of the others. When animal fats fall in price, bakers will use more of them and less vegetable shortenings and with less demand the vegetable shortenings will follow the animal fats down. In both consumer and industrial production, there is almost always a substitute for oil when one gets too costly.

Copra production has been largely restored in the South Pacific. The bumper cotton crop has produced bumper amounts of cottonseed oil. High production of hogs has meant high production of lard. The Mediterranean olive oil press is near record levels.

Right now, the United States and the rest of the world have a whole of an amount of fats and oils. Good metaphor, that. Whole oil is one of those in abundance.

But the consequences are not all good. Soybean process plants are being closed down and workers are being furloughed.

The plants normally buy soybeans and convert them into oil and meal. Normally it is a profitable operation. Total sales of oil and meal pay for the beans and the operating costs and provide the stuff from which dividends are made.

The world abundance of fats and oils has forced the price of soybean oil down. Normally, the processors would either pay less because of government price supports under the parity formula. And they can't raise the price of meal because it is already up to its 881-a-ton ceiling. And so men are being furloughed in Decatur, Ill.; Mankato, Minn.; Chicago; St. Louis; Kansas City; Iowa Falls; Fostoria, Ohio; Bellevue, Ohio; and Des Moines, and there may be layoffs at Lafayette, Ind., and Bloomington, Ill.

WHISKEY DISTILLERS

THINKING OF VACATION

The next plant shutdowns may be in distilling. There are approximately 768,000,000 gallons of whiskey on hand, compared with normal averages of 500,000,000, and consumer buying has dropped off since the federal tax has gone up from \$9 to \$10.50 a gallon.

GAS NOW SUPPLIES

20 OF NATURAL ENERGY

Use of natural gas in home and industry has grown from "practically nothing" at the turn of the century to more than 20 per cent of the total energy from mineral fuels and water.

The forecasters, both government and private, did pretty good a year ago. Almost all predicted rises in production, employment and income during 1951 and that is exactly what happened.

Few of them saw the lag in sales during the fall; most, however, expected that sales would continue well above 1950 levels. Those who erred had this comfort: total sales for the year appear to have been somewhat above the 1950 mark, even if they didn't on week-by-week or month-by-month basis.

Why shoppers dragged their feet in the fall still remains much of a mystery. Employment and income were rising and sales usually rise when that is so. The explanation that families were saving more just doesn't explain, since savings are statistically the amount of income not spent for goods and services.

Hal Boyle's Column

KANSAS CITY — AP — Leaves from a Midwest travel diary:

Politics has replaced corn and wheat as the major crop for 1952 in the great American Middle West.

Out here where the grass roots grow a little deeper the controversy is particularly keen, because a number of the top presidential candidates spring from these heart states of the nation.

No political contest in a generation has stirred such interest in all classes, including the lady of the house as well as the man about the place. And in this down-to-earth country there is little of the wait-and-see attitude. The widow and the window washer, the bum, the banker and the bakery truck driver—each seems already to have stoutly made up his mind how he's going to vote. And, of course, so have the farmers.

Here is a sampling of comments:

A businessman — "I am for Taft and so are most businessmen I know. Sure we made a lot of money under the Democrats. But under Taft maybe we will get to keep some of it."

A newspaper publisher — "People are tired of the same old faces, the young people in particular. That's why Eisenhower is so popular."

A housewife — "I hope I get to vote for Gov. Warren. Anybody who can raise as nice a family as he has must be a good man."

A farmer — "We know where Taft stands. He's got more common sense than the rest of them put together."

A bar owner — "That Kefauver has more appeal than the politicians realize. But last year I made \$400 betting on the horses and this year I can't even place a bet because of him. Do you think I'm going to vote for Kefauver?"

A veteran political reporter — "Don't let anyone kid you that Truman really wants to quit. He is acting more like a candidate than he ever did."

There is an air of general prosperity in the Midwest. Most everyone seems to be eating pretty high on the hog these days. People who used to complain about the weather now spend more time criticizing the income tax.

"Even the winos are buying shots of whiskey now," said a bartender. And a businessman added:

"Yes, times are still pretty good. The trouble is men don't seem to want to put out much effort anymore. Too many work a week, then take a week off to rest up."

The square dance revival that swept America a few years ago is still going strong. It has created a new sideline occupation — "Square dance calling."

One bank employee makes \$25 a night or more calling the intricate turns at community dances.

Today, the National Industrial Conference Board calculates. Petroleum's share of the total has also increased, but coal, despite larger tonnages, has dropped from 90 per cent to 40 per cent of the annual energy output.

SEES BUYERS' MARKET BUT AT HIGH LEVEL

In the next few months, all industries will be operating in a buyers' market, Dr. Marcus Nadler, New York University economist, told the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. This does not mean a depression, he added, because buyers' markets are normal.

As conditions are today, one may be reasonably certain that business activity during the next twelve months will continue at a high level," he said. "Even in the soft goods industries the volume of business is large though profit margins are still low."

PUBLIC PUTS \$7 BILLION INTO SECURITIES MARKET

Net investment in corporate securities in 1951 were more than \$7,000,000,000, higher than in any year since 1929. Grady Clark, vice president of Investors Diversified Services, told Minneapolis professional men. Of the total, \$675,000,000 was for shares of mutual funds, he said.

NEW PRODUCTS

LADDER: A new ladder can be adjusted for use as an extension, step or stairway ladder or can be used as two straight ladders. A paint tray can also be locked on when used as a step ladder. It is by Speicher Bros. Ladder Co., Indianapolis, Iowa.

SHOWER: Travelers can take their own shower with them. A device by Madco Treasure Chest, 532 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., can be unfolded, attached to a bathtub with suction cups and hooked on to the faucet for a shower bath.

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Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Probably the smallest, least known and least influential but certainly one of the most enthusiastic of women's groups to come to Washington is the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sewing Club of Omaha, Neb.

They are four guests of Mrs. Rolla C. Van Kirk, wife of Lt. Col. Van Kirk, legal adviser of the National Guard Bureau. Mrs. Van Kirk says the club has been meeting in Omaha twice a month since it was formed 25 years ago by the sorority sisters who brought along their mending and husbands' sock-darning to luncheon gatherings. "They figured that if Bess Truman's sewing club could come from Independence, Mo., to see her in Washington, they could do the same by me," Mrs. Van Kirk laughed.

Mrs. Van Kirk was taken into the group when she moved to Omaha from her home in Lincoln, Neb., during the war. Her husband, then a major with the Fifth Army, was in North Africa and Italy. The Van Kirks came in 1940 to Washington, which is really a second home to Mrs. Van Kirk. She spent her girlhood here while her father, the late Elmer J. Burkett, was Republican governor from Nebraska from 1898 to 1911.

"I can make a home any place, but I consider it a privilege to live in Washington," Mrs. Van Kirk said. A former voice teacher at the University of Nebraska, where she met her husband, a law student, Mrs. Van Kirk now teaches music at the exclusive Mount Vernon Seminary here. "I was interested in Margaret Truman's singing and thought all along she should go to New York to study," she said. She herself studied voice in London and Paris.

"It took us three days to get here, but we took turns driving," said Mrs. Virgil Haggart, a lawyer's wife, one of the sewing club members who came to Washington. "We stopped over-night in Bloomington, Ill., and Zanesville, O.," added Mrs. Ernest Whitlock, wife of an insurance man, mother of two sons and a daughter, who is also a Kappa Kappa Gamma, but not a member of the sewing club. "We're going to see the sights and return by way of Williamsburg, Va., and North Carolina," and Mrs. Wells King, wife of another insurance man and mother of another Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"They left their sewing at home," said Colonel Van Kirk.

The Nice Long Vacation

By William Neubauer

Chapter 8

Aunt Hattie sat down, her eyes blinking furiously behind her thick lensed glasses. "Lily, the world is going to pot. Read the papers, see the motion pictures, listen to the radio. It's gone, all gone, that morality by which we lived."

Lily Goldsborough shrugged. "This business about Jane is not any of your business, darling. It is her life, to do with as she pleases."

"But she is my niece!"

"She is twenty-nine, a woman who served her country so well in the last war that she was decorated by her government. She is an adult who has the right to make her own decisions about her own life, her own conduct."

"No Bancroft has ever been mixed up in divorce proceedings."

"Perhaps this one won't be. You little goop, didn't it ever occur to you that she is in love with a dream? Good gracious, all girls have them at one time or another. She will see the dream for what it is, and then—"

"In the meantime there must be hurt?" Aunt Hattie rose, her great loving heart rejecting that without reservation. "No. She will not learn these lessons that you think she must learn at the expense of others."

"Well, my advice is to leave well enough alone, darling. I'll tell you what: instead of going home to write that letter, why don't you have supper with me? Then we'll discuss the virtues and failings

George, engrossed in a plan for getting hold of some machinery upon which certain of his students could learn lens-grinding, scarcely heard. "Huh?" How the devil should I know? What about more coffee? It's darned good coffee this morning and I'm your ever-loving husband."

She flushed with pleasure and triumph. It was seldom that he thought her coffee was fit to drink! She rose and hurried into the kitchen and came back with the pot. She poured, kissed the crown of his prematurely balding head, and returned to her chair.

"Aunt Hattie Bancroft, who lives in Pittsfield, Long Island," she said, her eyes speculative. "She writes about her niece, Jane, who is supposed to have known you overseas, and who is supposed to have designs upon you now."

"Jane Bancroft?" He stared, frankly bewildered. "Never heard of her. Say, let me see that letter!"

"It says here," Leslie read on, "that she was a nurse in a field hospital in France and that you—"

"She halted. There was no reason to read more. Suddenly her husband's face held a pinched expression.

"I see," she laughed shakily. "Am I supposed to be gleeful or what? Your past, your wretched past. How is a woman supposed to react when she learns that her darling husband is an unmitigated liar?"

Alarmed, he rushed around the table and pulled her up from the chair, pulling her head on his shoulder, striving to comfort her, to reassure her. "Good heavens," he wailed, "that certainly doesn't count. Why, she was hardly more than a flirtation! What's got into you?"

"Read the letter," she said shakily, half laughing, half crying. "Oh, read the wonderful, wonderful letter!"

His jaw tightened and his blue eyes flashed. "I will do no such thing. I have nothing to explain, and that is quite enough nonsense for one day." He went back to his chair, looking so angry with her that Leslie promptly dropped the subject for the moment. "Sorry," she said tersely. "Want some more toast? I can recommend the toast. I scarcely ever burn the toast."

Her reward was a smile that went straight to her heart.

But after he had kissed her good-bye in his rough and tumble way, she went back to the table in the sunlit dinette and re-read the letter. And a fear gripped her heart.

"How did the likes of you ever get the likes of him?" she remembered her younger sister saying one day shortly after the marriage. "Coo, but you wouldn't never get no prize for your blooming beauty. I'll tell you that."

She went to the mirror in the living room. She looked at herself, at her long nose and bad teeth.

A rival. After all these years, a ghost from the past!

She sat down, feeling terribly alone in the vast land of the United States of America, terribly afraid.

(To be continued)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Journalism Scholarships Are Won By Co-Editors Of High School Paper

Two Greenville High School seniors, co-editors of next year's "Green Lights", have won journalism scholarships for this summer.

Evelyn Smith and Sudie May Spain were notified recently that they won scholarships to the Northwestern University National High School of Journalism institute which will be held from June 29 through August 2.

The two editors-in-chief for next year's high school paper, "Green Lights", were on the editorial staff of this year's paper. Sudie May Spain served as associate editor and Evelyn Smith as feature editor.

A spokesman for the institute stated that the honor comes to students as a result of excellent scholarship and extra-curricular activity record which places them in the front rank of the most highly competitive scholarship group ever applying for admission.

"Only a limited number of those who sought permission to enter the journalism division were granted permission."

Applications to the institute came from 42 states, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone.

Library Service Showing Increase

Mrs. Bessie Scott, head librarian at the Sheppard Memorial Library, said recently that public library service in the county continues to show an increase over last year.

The librarian based her statement on the statistics for April which showed a gain of 7,230 books borrowed over last April. Readers in Pitt County borrowed 18,148 books from the eight libraries in the county.

Books borrowed from all the branches in April were: Sheppard Memorial Library—4,798; Bookmobile—9,946; Carver Branch—1,564; Fountain Library—116; and Winterville Library—55.

Of the books borrowed at the local library, 70 percent were loaned to adults and high school students and 81 percent were loaned from the Bookmobile to children of elementary school age.

Sheppard Memorial Library is headquarters for the work in all of Pitt County and operates the

Bookmobile. Books are also loaned to the town libraries. The librarian at headquarters acts as a consultant to library workers in the town libraries and at the Carver Branch.

It is believed the bananas originated in Southeast Asia.

Timely For Graduation at SASLOW'S

New EVERSHARP "Reporter" SPHERE POINT PEN

JUST ARRIVED!

Cushioned Sphere Point Automatically Adjusts to Your Writing Pressure

Only \$1.00

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers

406 Evans Street

ANNOUNCEMENT After June 1st Phelps Radio Service

Will be located in the building formerly occupied by Coombs Rulane Service Next Door to the Meadowbrook Bank at 1014 N. Greene St.

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

Small Fresh	Lb.	Filbert's	Pt.
Picnic Hams	39c	Mayonnaise	37c
Center Cut	Lb.	5 Lbs.	
Pork Chops	65c	SUGAR	49c
Rath's Sunnyvale		Ballard's	5 Lbs.
BACON	lb. 39c	FLOUR	59c
Mrs. Filbert's		Charmin Toilet	
OLEO	lb. 27c	Paper	4 rolls 43c
Rath's Breakfast	1/2 lb.	303 Can All Green	
SAUSAGE	33c	Butter Beans	19c
Country Smoked		308 Can Early	
Shoulders	lb. 50c	June Peas	14c
Pure	4-lb. Pkg.	French's	6 oz. Jar
LARD	60c	MUSTARD	10c
Sliced Pig		Zesta	1 lb. Pkg.
LIVER	lb. 39c	CRACKERS	25c
Smoked	Lb.	No. 2 Can Crushed	
SAUSAGE	39c	PINEAPPLE	27c
4 to 6 lb. Smoked		All Brands	Per Carton
PICNIC	lb. 45c	Cigarettes	\$1.60

Food ASKEW'S Town

GREENVILLE'S HOME OWNED SUPER MARKET

901 W. 5th ST. Always Plenty of Parking Space

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

THURSDAY

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—Softball Practice (girls and boys)

5:30—Baseball

FRIDAY

7:30—Teen Age Activities

Ping Pong

Dancing

Pool

Baseball

3:00—Small Fry Practice, Little League Park

5:00—Pony League Practice

5:30—Moose vs. Elks

Colored Activities

3:45-6:00—Teen Age Club Activities

4:00—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

It's Cotton Time Again NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Continuing Through Saturday, May 17th

New Arrivals in Cotton Goods for This

Special Event—The Largest Stock of Cotton Piece Goods to Select from We Have Had in a Long Time

E. Fird's DEPARTMENT STORE

PASTEL DENIMS

Yard Wide Assorted Colors for Sportswear

59c Yard

PLAID GINGHAMS

A Wide Range of Colorings Fine Quality

68c Yard

WHITE ORGANDY

Beautiful Quality White Organdy, 39 Inches Wide

48c Yard

NEW LOW PRICES

SEA ISLAND SHEETING

39 Inches Wide, 80 Square

Regular 35c Value, Our Price

25c yd.

COTTON CREPE

Printed and Plain Cotton Crepe In An Assortment Colors

44c Yd.

BROADCLOTH

Solid Colors in Fine Quality, All the Most Wanted Shades

39c Yd.

WAFFLE PIQUE

Lovely New Patterns In Printed Piques SPECIAL

43c Yd.

PRINTED LINENES

Fine Quality Printed Rayon Linenies, All New Summer Shades

59c Yd.

3000 YARDS FINE PRINTS

A Big Assortment Of Patterns, All Fast Colors and Plenty of Designs 36 Inches Wide

38c Yard

BATH TOWELS

Large Size Heavy Quality Turkish Bath Towels Assorted Colors Regular \$1.00 Value

59c Each

Nationally Advertised Cannon Sheets, Type 128 All First Quality

Size 72x99 \$1.98

Size 81x99 \$2.39

Size 81x108 \$2.49

BIRDSEYE DIAPER

27 x 27

Extra Special

\$1.99 Doz.

You Read about Chlordane in Reader's Digest

Now Belk-Tyler's Brings to Greenville

ROACH FILMZ—The New Chlordane Insecticide

Contains Chlordane! as written up in Reader's Digest

ROACH FILMZ

This new miracle insecticide is applied with a brush to places where above named insects gather. It is invisible on the surface, yet one application is effective for months. Just think—when insects travel over a surface where invisible Roach Films has been applied perhaps months previously, they are "Gone Goings" because within a few hours they become paralyzed and are through. Science has truly scored again so get Roach Films today and rid your household of pests quickly and efficiently.

8 oz. 69c—Pint 1.19

Quart 1.95

BELK-TYLER'S

3rd Floor

Men's New Summer Sport Shirts

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Short Sleeve, In All White and Pastel Shades

\$1.59

SKIP DENT SHIRTS

Short Sleeves In White and Colors

\$1.25

E. Fird's DEPARTMENT STORE

422-424 Evans Street

Greenies Pick On "Cousins" For Bright Belt Victory

Porter And Ricks Do Hurling For Greenies

Dallas Jackson Sparks Big Third Inning Rally Which Brings 6-3 Victory Over Pinetops For Third Win Of Year

By MELVIN LANG
Staff Sports Writer

Greenies picked on their "cousins" from Pinetops last night and won their third game of the year in the Bright Belt League. The Greenies made the most of six hits, six walks, and five Pinetops errors in posting a 6-3 victory.

Four runs in the third inning were all that was needed for the win. The team batted around in that inning, with only three safeties being marked up to the batters' credit. Burney Stevens started the big frame by walking and, after George Staus was retired shortstop to first, Hobby Hobgood singled to move Stevens to third. With the count 3-0 on Sonny Russell, Manager Melvin Webb gave the signal to walk him, loading the bases to get to Dallas Jackson.

Jackson immediately teed off against the left-handed slants of Louis Spencer for a single, to bring in both Stevens and Hobgood. Russell moved to third on the safety and scored a few deliveries later on a wild pitch by Spencer. Simon Harrison followed Jackson with a walk, and Bill Price fanned. Catcher Troy Sears then hooked on to one for another single to score Jackson with the winning run.

Used Two Hurlers
Greenies coach Bill Sweet used two hurlers in the game. George Porter started the contest, but was forced to leave the mound in favor of "Old Reliable" B. B. Ricks in the fifth inning when his arm tired. Ricks has now pitched in nearly every game played by Greenville, and is credited with two of its victories.

Ricks was hit hard and often in the last five innings, but he managed to survive storm with only single runs in the fifth and the ninth.

Harrison was the only player to get more than one of Greenville's six hits—two singles. The other hits were taken in by Hobgood, Jackson, Price, and Sears. Pinetops collected a total of 12 hits during the night, and four batters—Emmitt Williams, Melvin Webb, Bob Stokes, and Jack Griffin—picked up a pair apiece.

Play Saturday
Greenies will continue its Bright Belt League schedule with another home game Saturday night. Stantonburg will provide the opposition, the first time that the two clubs

Independent
MERCHANTS
It's
Coming

King, Sanderson Lead Farmville

FARMVILLE — Righthander Claude King shut off a Stantonburg rally in the ninth inning here last night to lead high-flying Farmville to a 14-8 Bright Belt League victory.

King gave up nine hits to Stantonburg, three of them to catcher Charlie Westbrook. W. C. Sanderson of Farmville took batting honors for the night, however, with four safe blows in five trips to the plate against Gilbert Ferrell, Fred Pittman and Vick.

The contest was a make-up of an earlier game which had been postponed because of rain.

Score by innings:
Stantonburg . . . 001 110 008—8 9 3
Farmville . . . 314 001 808—14 12 3
Ferrell, Pittman (3), Vick (4) and Westbrook; King and Britt.

Many artificial lights are deficient in the blue end of the spectrum.

Fine Fielder by Pap'



Phantoms Beat Pack 7-3 For First Win Of Season

After a season-long wait, Coach Boley Parley's Greenville High Phantoms won their first baseball game Tuesday afternoon by downing Washington's Pam Pack, 7-3, in a Northeastern Conference contest.

Greenies, who had lost seven previous games, turned the tables on Washington with a four-run outburst in the second inning. The Phantoms scored their winning runs on three hits, a walk and two Pack errors. After that, the Washington team was unable to catch up although they had men on the bases several times.

Billy Edwards, a little fellow with a good fast ball, went the distance for the winners, allowing eleven hits but keeping them well-scattered. Edwards fanned seven batters while issuing but one free pass to first base.

Red Dixon completed the game for the losers, giving up eight hits while striking out four and walking four. Dixon, hitting in cleanup for the Pack, led the Washington club at bat with three hits in four times. Besides Dixon's batting average, Harold Allgood, Parvin Chauncey and Gilbert Nelson each got two hits apiece for the Pam Pack.

Centerfielder Joe Rowland, hitting fourth in the lineup, led Greenville at the plate and was the only Phantom to collect more than one hit. He picked up two hits in four times up.

The game wound up the season for Greenville, while Washington has one more game left on its schedule, a conference contest with Roanoke Rapids today.

The box:
Washington . . . ab r h e
Nelson, ss . . . 4 1 2 1
B. Allgood, rf . . . 4 0 1 0

Salas Gets Upset Win Over Carter For Ring Title

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Soft-spoken Jimmy Carter vowed today "it will be a different story" when he meets rough-house little Lauro Salas, who dethroned the lightweight champion in a 15-round title bout, in a rematch "within 90 days."

"I got tired," the mild-mannered New York Negro fighter said in the dressing room following last night's rousing bout, which had an estimated crowd of 7,700 screaming its lungs out for the last five rounds.

But the new titlist from Monterrey, Mex., said it won't be so. "I'll whup him again and even more so," said the strutting pint-sized ring matador.

"He didn't hurt me this time. Last time he did," he added, referring to the first title match between the pair, won here by Carter.

Salas' only other comment regarding the fight was about the verdict.

"I thought I should have had a unanimous decision," he smiled.

Two judges, Mushy Callahan and Joe Stone agreed, Callahan scoring 84 to 81 and Stone 83 1-2 to 81 1-2. Referee Frankie Van gave the bout to the former champ by a slim point 83 to 82.

Contract for last night's fight called for a rematch within 90 days either here or in New York.

Carter, who had no excuse for his loss or for that "old tired feeling" that hit him in the 10th round. His manager, Willie Ketchum, said they preferred the east but would be willing to sign a "satisfactory contract" for a local go.

Salas, famed for an unpredictable temper which has propelled him into two cafe brawls, caught fire in the 11th round as he came charging like a wild bull and flailed away for the last five rounds with rights and lefts to keep the fallen king off balance.

Johnny Sain Leads Yankees To First Win Over League-Leaders

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—From "stopper" to "stopper"—that was the latest success story today of deadpanned Johnny Sain of the New York Yankee pitching staff.

And for a guy who was worried all spring about holding his job with the world champs, it was a noteworthy achievement. Hired during the frenzy of last season's late pennant rush in a waiver deal with the Boston Braves, Sain knew that at 32, he could well be shoved into the discard stack when the new campaign began.

In spring training he talked like a guy who had just been given his choice of a last meal before being led to the gallows.

"I haven't given up on myself," he said then. "And I think I still can win a few ball games—especially with the kind of a club I've got behind me."

The twist to this is Sain's consistent brilliance since the season started with a kind of a club that so far hasn't looked like the old Yankees.

Last night, after Cleveland had drubbed the world champs in four straight games, easy-going Johnny came through after a slow start to give them a stirring, 5 to 3 victory. He scattered nine hits and chipped in with a key hit and a sacrifice.

Sain, winning his third game while other Yankee hurling aces, Ed Lopat and Vic Raschi have been faltering, also gained a great personal triumph.

For he once again defeated his 1948 world series opponent, Bob Feller, whom he beat, 1 to 0, in the opener of that classic when he was with the Braves.

Hank Bauer, rallying the Yankees at bat as Sain has done on the mound, drove in four runs with a homer and double. He now has boosted his average from .258 to .341 in the last four games, during which time he has driven in 11 runs.

The victory put the Yankees in a three-way fifth-place tie with the St. Louis Browns, who outslugged Philadelphia, 12 to 7, and the Chicago White Sox, who topped Boston, 6 to 3.

Detroit defeated Washington, 3 to 2, in the other American League game.

In the National, the New York Giants took a full two-game lead over Brooklyn when Sal Maglie hurled an 8 to 3 win over Cincinnati for his sixth straight.

St. Louis topped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 1, as Gerry Staley also made it six victories.

The Philadelphia Phils topped the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 2, and Boston won from Pittsburgh, 4 to 3 in 10 innings.

A six-run rally in the third inning featured the Brownie victory in which they made 16 hits to climb out of a fearful hitting slump.

Marty Marion and rookie Clint Courtney each got two singles and a double. Gene Bearden, with relief from old Satch Paige, won his first game.

Big league slugger Vern Wertz hit his sixth homer of the year in the eighth to provide Art Houtteman of the Tigers with the margin for his third victory, a six-hitter over the second place Senators. Pat Mullin also homered for Detroit.

Chicago made all of its runs in the sixth in a rain-shortened seven inning game in which the Red Sox went down to their sixth straight loss.

Maglie, despite constant haranguing from Reds' Manager Luke Sewell, who claimed he was throwing a spit ball, gave up six hits as the Giants made it five in a row and 14 in the last 16 games.

Staley beat the Brooks for the second time this year as Solly Hemus drove in three at St. Louis with a homer and triple.

Russ Meyer, with solid support for a change, finally won his first game for the Phils after four defeats.

A homer by pinch-hitter George Crowe and a bases-loaded game-winning single in the 10th by rookie Pete Whisenant gave Matt Surkont of the Braves his second victory.

Exchange, Kiwanis Win League Tilts

Righthander Dick Evans hurled five and two-third innings of no-hit ball yesterday afternoon to pitch the Exchange to a 3-2 victory over the Lions. The Kiwanis blasted the Moose, 5-2, in the nightcap of the Little League doubleheader.

Evans was not reached for a base hit until the last inning, when with two away, third baseman Johnny Harrison, who had previously struck out twice, singled. After the ice was broken, Aubrey Harrison and Steve Nobles followed with successive bingles.

Matching Evans almost pitch to pitch was Lions pitcher Charlie Staton. Staton fanned eight men, as did Evans. Evans walked but two men and issued but one wild pitch, while Staton uncorked three of each. The Exchange team garnered four hits off Staton.

A single run in the third inning provided the winning margin in the close victory. Dick Evans started the inning with a single, and was followed by Dickey Hathaway, who walked. Evans was retired on a fielder's choice on a grounder hit by Tommy Braxton. Franklin Steinbeck walked to load the bases, and Hathaway sped home with the winning run a few seconds later as Staton made one of his wild deliveries.

Kiwanis Wins
A two-run rally in the bottom of the third inning gave the Kiwanis their winning margin in handing the Moose a 5-2 defeat.

Bryce Cummings started the frame by walking and was moved to second on an infield bouncer by Bobby Edwards. Kelly Barnhill brought him home with a long double for the winning run. Barnhill himself scored a few minutes later as Billy Cox walked and Lynn Jorgensen and Godfrey Oakley singled in succession.

Lanny Berry went the distance on the mound for the winners, allowing four Moose batters to get on base with hits. Berry fanned eight and walked a like number. He was opposed by Marvin Blount and Bill Allen.

First Game

The box:
Exchange . . . ab r h e
Evans, p . . . 5 1 0 0
Staton, p . . . 2 1 0 0
Fisher, cf . . . 3 1 0 0
Nunn, ss . . . 3 0 1 0
Johnson, c . . . 3 0 1 0

Evans, p . . . 5 1 0 0
Hathaway, 1b . . . 2 1 0 0
Braxton, 3b . . . 3 0 0 3
Steinbeck, rf . . . 1 0 1 0
Roebuck, ss . . . 2 0 0 0
Clapp, 2b . . . 2 0 0 0
Totals . . . 23 3 4 4

Lions . . . ab r h e
Edmundson, 2b . . . 3 0 0 1
Pridmore, 1b . . . 3 0 0 0
Braxton, 3b . . . 2 1 0 0
Bullock, rf . . . 3 0 0 0
J. Harrison, 3b . . . 3 1 1 0
A. Harrison, c . . . 2 0 1 0
Nobles, cf . . . 3 0 1 0
Staton, p . . . 3 0 0 0
Purveyer, if . . . 2 0 0 0
Totals . . . 24 2 3 1

Score by innings:
Exchange . . . 101 100—3 4 4
Lions . . . 000 002—2 3 1

Runs batted in—Nunn, Harrison, and Nobles. Bases on balls—off: Staton 3, Evans 2. Strikeouts, by: Staton 8, Evans 8. Wild pitches, by: Staton 3, Evans 2. Double pitch: Clapp to Braxton.

Second Game

The box:
Moose . . . ab r h e
Allen, if, p . . . 4 0 1 0
Stocks, rf . . . 2 1 0 0
Koonce, rf . . . 1 0 0 0
Topping, ss . . . 3 0 0 0
Hardee, lf . . . 1 0 0 0
Sermos, 2b . . . 1 1 0 0
Clark, 3b . . . 3 0 2 1
Perkins, c . . . 1 0 0 1
Blount, p, ss . . . 2 0 1 1
Taft, 1b . . . 2 0 0 0
Jenkins, cf . . . 1 0 0 0
Henderson, cf . . . 1 0 0 0
Totals . . . 21 4 2 2

Kiwanis
Wilkinson, 3b . . . 2 1 0 0
Cummings, cf . . . 2 1 0 0
Edwards, 2b . . . 1 2 0 0
Barnhill, 1b . . . 3 1 1 0
Cox, ss . . . 2 0 0 0
Jorgensen, c . . . 3 0 1 0
Oakley, rf . . . 2 0 1 0
Rogers, lf . . . 2 0 0 0
Berry, p . . . 1 0 0 0
Totals . . . 18 5 3 0

Score by innings:
Moose . . . 002 000—2 4 3
Kiwanis . . . 202 018—5 3 0

Runs batted in—Perkins, Barnhill, and Jorgensen. Bases on ball off: Berry 3, Blount 5, and Allen 2. Strike outs by: Berry 8, Blount 4, Nunn, ss . . . 3 0 1 0
Allen. Two-base hit: Barnhill. Wild pitches by: Allen, Blount.

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Coastal Loop

COASTAL CONFERENCE (Final Standings)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ayden	6	2	.750
Robersonville	5	3	.625
Farmville	4	4	.500
South Edgecombe	4	4	.500
Vanceboro	1	7	.125

The championship baseball trophy for the Coastal Conference went to Ayden Tuesday afternoon for the second year in a row. Ayden finished the season with a 6-2 record, while Robersonville lost its chance for the title Tuesday by losing to South Edgecombe, 10-3. The Rams wound up the season with a 5-3 mark, good for second place.

Ayden won the championship last year when South Edgecombe conceded to them after the first two games of the play-offs had gone to the Tornadoes. A rules change made before the season got underway did away with the post-season play-offs, but in the event that Robersonville won last Tuesday, a series would have to have been played.

Farmville and South Edgecombe finished in a tie for third place with identical 4-4 records. Vanceboro ended the season deep in the cellar position with a 1-7 mark.

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What's Unusual About It?

In the Television Digest of May 10, 1952, we read this about our application for Television Channel 9:

"Unusual angle in the Greenville application is that it lists 306 stockholders."

Unusual?

Well, yes. We admit it. It's not every day that you get that many people plunking down the long green to invest in a television station. Why? Because it's very, very seldom that that many people are given the OPPORTUNITY to make such an investment.

Matter of fact, we would like to add that the total number of stockholders and subscribers total 336, and we're mighty proud that, included among our stockholders, are people with these occupations:

GROCER
INSURANCE ADJUSTER
NEWSPAPER CARRIER BOY
SCHOOL TEACHER
DAIRYMAN
PLUMBER
FARMER
SOLDIER
FLORIST
SAILOR
JEWELER
PIANO TUNER
FILLING STATION OPERATOR
LAWYER

SEAMSTRESS
SHOE REPAIRMAN
COLLEGE PRESIDENT
BAKER
RETAIL MERCHANT
ACCOUNTANT
DENTIST
POULTRYMAN
COAL DEALER
UNDERTAKER
MUNICIPAL JUDGE
HOUSEWIFE
DOCTOR
AND OTHERS TOO

HERE'S THE STORY!

Last Fall, we at Carolina Broadcasting System, Inc. announced to the public that we were offering for sale shares in our Company for the purpose of raising money to establish a Television Station here in Eastern North Carolina.

THE RESPONSE WAS OVERWHELMING!

People from all walks of life came forward to invest in bringing television to the people. People from eleven counties of Eastern North Carolina believed in us and have subscribed this stock.

Spurred by the intense interest of these people, we set to work immediately on our application to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to erect a Television Station in Eastern North Carolina. We are happy to announce that our application for television on Channel 9 for Greenville is now on file. Soon, some 600,000 citizens in more than fifteen counties can have television available on a dependable basis. Obviously some time will be required for F.C.C. approval. They will not begin consideration of any application for any new station anywhere before July 1st, but we trust they will grant our approval shortly thereafter. If prompt approval is granted, we are going to make every effort within our power to BRING TELEVISION TO EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA WITHIN THE YEAR.

We've optioned the land on which to build.
We've bought our television tower.
We've bought the technical equipment.
We've got the money to build and operate the station.

IN SHORT, WE'RE READY!

So that there may be no reason for any delay we would like to make one suggestion. There may or may not be others in Eastern North Carolina who are interested in television stations. Other communities in Eastern Carolina have other channels allotted and available for their use. All who are genuinely interested in speeding the coming of television to your home will please note that we are on file for Channel 9 for Greenville. If complications should arise, television could be delayed indefinitely.

ONE THING WE WANT TO POINT OUT

The bringing of Television to Eastern North Carolina through our Channel 9 is a project OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. We're proud of our many stockholders. We're proud that the people of Eastern North Carolina want television and have expressed their interest in our project. And we're mighty proud, too, that we are the FIRST to stake a claim on behalf of the people of Eastern North Carolina for television.

BOX SCORE

Name: Carolina Broadcasting System, Inc.
Address: Greenville, North Carolina
Application: Channel 9 on File
Power: 56,000 Watts Video, 28,000 Watts Audio
Tower: 538 Feet
Owners: 336 Stockholders
Service: Live and Network Programs
Market: 600,000 Population, 15 Counties, \$363,700,000
Retail Sales 1950
Management will be happy to address all civic clubs and relate more information upon invitation.

RADIO STATION WGTC

Carolina Broadcasting System, Inc.
Greenville, North Carolina

Luther Hodges Is Taking His Campaign Into Most Of State's 100 Counties

By NOEL YANCEY
LEAKSVILLE, N. C. — (AP) — Luther Hodges, who began as a mill hand and retired many years later as vice president of the company, is one of four candidates for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of North Carolina.

And Hodges is working just as hard for the state's second highest office as he did to get an education and make his mark in the business world.

His campaigning took him to Raleigh a few days ago, and he told newsmen there he had visited 92 of the state's 100 counties, and he will get around to the other eight before the May 31 primary.

Like all candidates Hodges was optimistic about his chances. His reception by the voters has been "extremely gratifying," and he was "immensely pleased with the outlook," he said.

The race marks Hodges' first bid for elective office, but he's no stranger to politics. He's been active in party affairs for many years and one governor, O. Max Gardner, named him to the State Board of Vocational Education. Another governor, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, appointed him a member of the State Highway Commission.

The youngest of nine children, Hodges was born on a farm near Leaksville in 1897. His father went to work in a Leaksville mill when Luther was a child, and seven of the nine children, including young Luther, followed him there as the

years went by.

In addition, Hodges took such jobs as selling Bibles from door to door, worked as a news butcher on a train and arrived on the campus of the University of North Carolina with \$62.50 in his pockets. With campus jobs and summer work he was able to graduate in 1919 after his education was interrupted by service in World War I.

Returning to Leaksville he went to work in a Marshall Field mill as secretary to the general manager, and in 1938, at the age of 39, became general manager of the Fieldcrest Mills. In 1947 he was made vice president of the company.

Hodges retired from this job in 1950, but in a few months the State Department put him to work. He was appointed chief of the ECA's industry division in Western Germany, a spot that kept him busy for 13 months. He returned to Leaksville last spring.

When he announced his candidacy, Hodges stated: "I favor better compensation for our school people. We must increase our efforts to keep North Carolina in the forefront in farm progress among the Southern states."

He said that in naming committees of the State Senate he would "use fairness and justice and make selections which will reflect different points of view as represented by the sentiment of the people."

Girls In Service Say 3 Years Too Long Overseas

By RUTH GMEINER
United Press Staff Correspondent
FRANKFURT, Germany (UP) — Army and Air Force women on duty in Europe have one big complaint. Three years is too long to stay.

"Two years would be plenty," Sgt. Mildred Baum, attached to a WAC company at 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, told newsmen touring military installations in Europe.

Sgt. Baum, a native of Cincinnati who served in the WAC during World War II and re-enlisted in 1947, is one of the Wacs sent to Germany involuntarily. But her view of the three-year tour was shared by women at Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Salzburg, Austria, and Paris.

Even the Waves in England, who wait months or years to get overseas, are ready to go home when their two-year tour is over.

"We like London but we'll be ready to go home in August," said Navy Chief Janet Joachim, North Attleboro, Mass. Yeoman Mary Barrios, Clarksburg, W. Va., who shares a two-room flat in London with her, agreed.

Janet and Mary had just returned from a 20-day leave vacation in Italy, France, and Ireland.

Wacs may be assigned to Europe involuntarily and something under 50 per cent are overseas without requesting the assignment. In theory, Wacs volunteer but in practice a number get ordered over. Few Waves go overseas and there is a long waiting list for the 45 London jobs.

Despite the involuntary assignment, few servicewomen are disgruntled. Most are enthusiastic about the chance to live abroad—for awhile.

Sgt. Willie J. Dyar of Hamilton, Ala., who joined the WAC in 1943 and served in New Guinea and the Philippines, said Germany is the best assignment she has had. She is stationed at Heidelberg.

"At least it's civilized here," she explained. "But I'll be glad to see the states again." Sgt. Dyar is engaged to a soldier from St. Louis whom she met in Germany. She goes home in October.

All of the girls admit to homesickness at one time or another. Cpl. Joan Schiller, who is stationed at Frankfurt has been exploring nearby territory where her grandmother was born.

Most of the girls frequently pay the \$9.75 trans-Atlantic toll charge to telephone home to their families. A few are saving their 30-day-a-year leaves to break the three-year stay with a trip home.

MAYONNAISE	DUKE'S	Pt. Jar	37¢
CS MILK	EVAPORATED	3 Tall Cans	40¢
PINK SALMON	REDGATE	1-Lb. Can	49¢
PEANUT BUTTER	GA. MAID	12-Oz. Jar	31¢
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Down Produce Lane

Fancy, Large, Juicy California Sunkist

LEMONS Doz. 39¢

EXTRA FANCY TENDER CROOKNECK

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CORN-ON-COBB 4 Ears 29¢

Juicy Medium Size

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DULANY SPEARS OF

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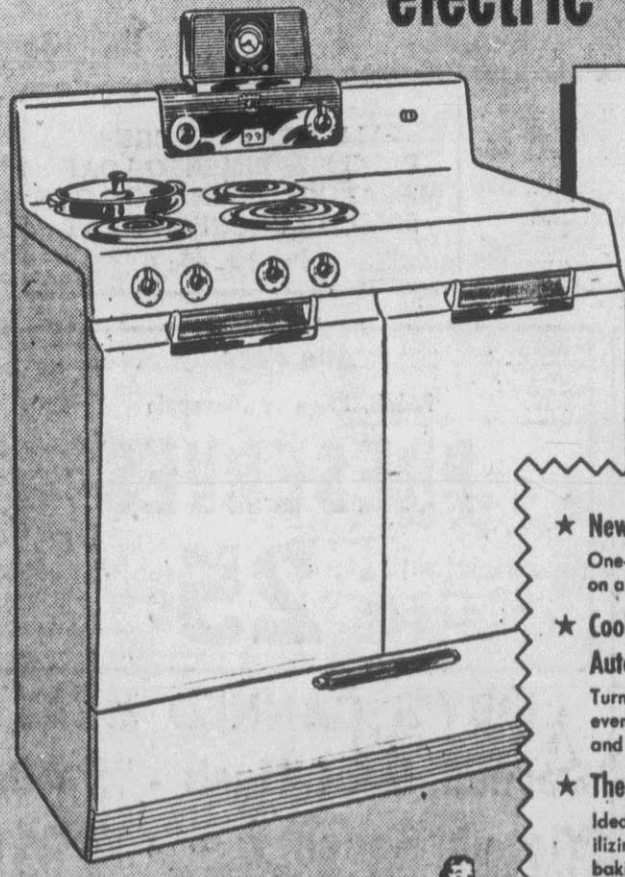
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Ideal for making stews and soups, sterilizing bottles. Or for use as a small baking oven.
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• There's no skimping anywhere in this low-priced, full-40 inch size, feature-packed Frigidaire Electric Range. It's a big beautiful bargain with every basic advantage you need for really carefree cooking. Come in! See all the new Frigidaire ranges... and see how easy it is to own and use a genuine Frigidaire Electric Range.

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Plans For State Demo Convention Nearly Set

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — The machinery for handling the State Democratic Convention next Thursday, May 22, has been well organized by the Raleigh chamber of commerce, so far as the physical aspects of the affair are concerned.

At the time this is written State Chairman Everett Jordan is still working out some of the political phases. Selection of L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture and former lieutenant governor, to deliver the keynote address was announced a few days ago. Within the next few hours selection will be made of a permanent chairman, writer of the tentative platform and other important assignments.

W. O. Harris, Jr., Raleigh attorney, has been designated by the chamber of commerce as general chairman for the physical arrangements. His principal assistants are Arch T. Allen and Willis Smith, Jr. These committees have charge of arranging meeting places, seating arrangements for delegates and other items essential to orderly handling of the expected attendance of 5,000 Tarheel Democrats.

It should be noted here that this chamber of commerce activity has nothing to do with political phases, such as possible contests between rival delegation or selection of convention officials. Neither do these committees have any responsibility for hotel reservations.

The State Convention is scheduled to get under way in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium at noon. A major part of the work done by the assembled Democrats will be in congressional district meetings, scheduled for 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

At these district meetings will be nominated assistant officers of the convention, two delegates to the national convention, and one presidential elector for each district. Members of the local committee will wear badges indicating they may be asked for directions by visiting delegates. In most instances they will have the answers ready, but experience has proven there will be some unanswerable questions.

Tentative assignments for district meeting places and names of Raleigh Chamber of Commerce members assigned as special hosts are:

First District — Memorial Auditorium basement; Hathaway Cross and Joseph C. Moore.
Second District — Capital Theatre; Howard Manning and Joseph Webb.

Third District — Court Room, Wake County Courthouse; Hunter Elington and Charles H. Young.

Fourth District — House Chamber, State Capitol; Armistead J. Maupin and John Lineberger.

Fifth District — Senate Chamber, State Capitol; A. L. Furrington, Jr., and W. W. Hinnant.

Sixth District — Ambassador Theatre; W. G. Enloe and R. N.

Simms, Jr.

Seventh District — Federal Court Room, Post Office Building; Banks Arendell and Micou F. Browne.

Eighth District — State Theatre; Tom Banks and W. T. Joyner, Jr.

Ninth District — Room 119, Agriculture Building; C. Woodrow Teague and Tom Ellis.

Tenth District — Wake Theatre; James M. Poyner and G. E. Bobbett.

Eleventh District — Memorial Auditorium, main floor; Charles A. Poe and Thomas Bunn.

Twelfth District — Hearing Room, Utilities Commission, Old Supreme Court Bldg.; John Alexander and Clyde A. Douglas II.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Roy Ray Beachum, Rte. 3, Greenville, guilty of speeding and sentenced him to 30 days in jail.

The court suspended sentence on payment of \$20, costs deducted. The court's judgment orders that Beachum is not to operate a motor vehicle for seven days — the days to consist entirely of Sundays.

Mark B. Moore was found not guilty of speeding. George Phillips paid \$15; Leslie Sroufe, \$15, and he is not to operate a car for one week; Thalia S. Stone, \$25, costs deducted, and she is not to operate a motor vehicle for two weeks; George Phillips, \$15.

Douglas L. Fillmore and Dempsey Moore, Negroes, each paid \$10 for having improper brakes.

No operator's license: Luke Harrison, Negro, \$25, costs deducted; Charlie Carmon, Negro, \$25, costs deducted.

Jasper Earl Venters of Calico Crossroads community, was found not guilty of driving while drunk. James H. Maybrey, Negro, paid \$10 for having defective brakes.

Jesse James Duncan paid \$25, costs deducted, for possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

Charlie Landing paid \$10 for being drunk.

James A. Hines, Negro, guilty of assaulting a female (his wife, Dora Hines) with his hands and fists, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15, and the judgment of the court orders that Hines not molest or bother his wife.

BUILDING PLANNED
TEL AVIV — (AP) — A center for modern adobe house building will be set up in Israel by the U. N. Technical Assistance Department, it has been learned here.

The center will also train 25 engineers to supervise large-scale adobe application.

First District — Memorial Auditorium basement; Hathaway Cross and Joseph C. Moore.

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Twelfth District — Hearing Room, Utilities Commission, Old Supreme Court Bldg.; John Alexander and Clyde A. Douglas II.



BOWING OUT OF RACE—Broken glass and spilled wine are result of this collision between two entrants participating in waiters' race through the streets of Munich, Germany.

Yearbook Pays Parents Tribute

CHICOD — Chicod High School's

1952 student yearbook, "Chicoan," has been dedicated to the parents of this community.

The yearbook pays tribute to the parents by the senior class with the following words:

"Our many lives have been instrumental in making our dream of graduation come true that we found it hard to cite on person for the dedication of the 1952 yearbook."

"Our thoughts go out to all the people whose lives and work have been an inspiration to us. But especially we would thank our parents. For them too graduation is a dream realized. For them too the years have been long ones, full of hard work, sacrifices, heartaches at our failures, joy at our successes."

"It is to them, with loving hearts that we dedicate this, our Chicoan, in the hope that in this small way, we can show them some of the respect and admiration we truly feel."

This year's Chicoan staff consisted of Rose Keeter, editor; Russell Smith, business manager, and Mrs. Kathryn Edwards, sponsor.

The staff for the 1952-1953 term has been elected and has made temporary plans for publication. The new staff consists of William Paramore, editor, and Ducey Gaskins, business manager.

RECORD INCOME
BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland's national income in 1951 was the highest on record and reached nearly \$1,000 per person. The total national income rose to \$4,500,000,000 in 1951.

A number of different pairs of colored lights, if seen together, will produce white light.

Controls Going

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gov-

ernment officials said today price controls on liquor probably will be lifted soon because the industry faces a critical situation caused by over-supply and a sharp drop in sales.

No rise in retail prices is expected when controls are suspended.

The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) Controls Suspension Committee has been studying the matter and is understood to be nearing a decision.

The public has shown a reluctance to buy liquor at prices asked since the federal tax was boosted \$1.50 per gallon last Nov. 1 to a total of \$10.50.

Officials said consumers are turning to cheaper priced beer and wine.

Specialists Take Big Interest In Assisting Vets

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—A wounded veteran has a problem about how to get back into private life. Walter Reed Hospital has something of a solution.

The guy with a leg or arm off or who is suffering from frost bite from the cold of Korea, has a chance to find himself.

The fellow who is destined for retirement because of miseries committed by the enemy receives the counseling of specially-trained workers. These people look into the background of the hurt boy.

What they look for are hobbies, what the kid used to do before he answered the call, his family background.

If the GI used to be a bank clerk, maybe he likes a game of billiards or a game of table tennis. So here is where he is steered in the recreation rooms of Walter Reed.

But the way out is what is important.

When a boy comes back from over there, he feels like the world has lost or forgotten him.

But a popular part of the program which prepares him for the difficult life ahead is education. At Walter Reed there are 400 different subjects on both high school and college studies. The U. S. Armed Forces Information Program provides most of that.

This hospital alone, 1,450 patients a year take advantage of this.

The Veterans Administration, the U. S. Employment Service, and the American Red Cross also play important parts in the counseling.

A man will come in and wonder how he can get along after he is mustered out with only one leg. The Red Cross will come through. He may worry about pension, educational, and vocational rehabilitation benefits. The VA has the answer.

How about some spending money? That matter is taken care of, too.

By the time the patient is on the outside of a service hospital, the wheels are wheeling in a matter of 10 days or so.

Ahead of that, though, he is interviewed by every possible person who can help him stack himself against the rest of society in a normal way of life. It is a tedious sort of performance, but if the vet will follow instructions, not get mad, and fill out all of the forms, he will come out a winner.

He gets a lot of help in filling out the forms that the government says is necessary. If he is smart he fills them out honestly.

If he does not, the record—as we say in Washington—can come back to haunt him. It has happened.

At the same time he is advised about his insurance benefits and discharge and benefit payments.

After a man has been out risking life, limb and future for a little kid back home, that's the least the government can do. To see that his hurts are healed.

IS AGAINST SHORTS
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Mrs. F. H. Wilson, a retired school teacher, charged today that wearing shorts is "just an advertisement for adultery." She asked the city council to make it against the law to wear them in public.

Some authorities contend that the most stable difference between the so-called races of mankind is not skin color but hair form.

It is estimated that 30 million students were enrolled in U. S. schools in the 1950-51 school year.

Woman 'Adopts' Fifty Children

DAYTON, O. — (AP) — "Aunt

Mary" Svellinger has "adopted" 50 little children in a small Yugoslavian town named Filipovo. And the high school year in North Dayton is never officially ended until she throws her annual dinner for the athletes.

Mrs. Mary Svellinger simply gets a bang out of helping people — orphans, prisoners of war, displaced persons. She has sent more than 700 packages overseas containing such items as food, clothing, toys and medicine. She operates a lunch room near a North Dayton high school.

New Jail Sign Awaits Prisoner

BRANTFORD, Ont. — (AP) — A

provincial inspector, spotting a newly-painted sign reading "Gaol" on the Brant County Jail, said that the proper way to spell it is "Jail." Maj. Sidney Rogers, jail governor, said it would probably remain "Gaol" until they get another prisoner who can paint signs. The man who did the present sign was released recently.

Housing Is Short In Tokyo Area

TOKYO — (AP) — Metropolitan

Tokyo is virtually bursting at the seams, with more than 300,000 additional Japanese pouring into the city from the provinces each year.

The Tokyo city office reports 530,000 families urgently need housing. These families are trying to share one-room shacks with other families.

In the workers' residential districts most of the houses were built hastily on bombed-out ruins. They are less well-built than the log cabins on the American frontier 100 years ago.

Although the white potato is a native of South America, it is believed that the first potatoes imported into the United States came from Ireland and hence are called "Irish" potatoes, says the National Geographic Society.

Bus Looked For Its Customers

CENTRALIA, Ill. — (AP) — Bus

driver Ralph Shook is the answer to prayers of all late commuters. Street repairs blocked Shook's run one morning, forcing him to turn onto a detour although he spotted two regular riders down the blocked street. He wheeled the bus around the block to reach them, but they were gone.

"Maybe they went back home," Shook told passengers. "Anyone know where they live?"

Someone did. Shook drove to the front of their house and honked. Two surprised fares came out and boarded the off-beat bus.

Values are big... Savings are many

Gerbers		At Your Friendly A&P	
Strained Foods		Peas	
3 4 1/2-Oz. Jars	29c	Green Giant	2 No. 308 Cans 35c
Gerbers		Corn	
Chopped Foods		Niblets Brand	2 12-Oz. Cans 33c
8-Oz. Jar	14c	Del Mais Cream Style	
Wesson Oil		Corn	2 No. 308 Cans 33c
Pt. Bot. 29c	Qt. Bot. 57c	Niblets Brand	
Snowdrift		Mexicorn	2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
1-Lb. Can 31c	3-Lb. Can 83c	Agar Luncheon	
Red Label		Meat	3 12-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Karo Syrup		Packers Label Standard Pack	
No. 1 1/2 Can 23c		Tomatoes	2 No. 308 Cans 25c
Lifebuoy Soap		Marcal Paper	
2 Bath Bars 23c		Napkins	80-Ct. Pkg. 10c
Spray Kill		Libby	
Insect Spray		Peas	No. 308 Can 19c
Pt. Bot. 49c	Qt. Bot. 79c		
Uncle Ben's			
Converted Rice			
14-Oz. Pkg. 19c			
King's			
Syrup			
No. 1 1/2 Jar 22c			
Ivory Soap			
2 Lge. Bars 27c			
Oxydol			
Lge. Pkg. 28c	Giant Pkg. 75c		
Ivory Soap			
3 Med. Bars 23c			
Ivory Snow			
Lge. Pkg. 28c			
Sweetheart			
Soap			
3 Reg. Bars 23c			
Blk White			
Flakes			
Pkg. 9c			
Swift			
Cleanser			
Pkg. 12c			
Lux Flakes			
Lge. Pkg. 28c			

Fresh Tender Well Filled Ears	
CORN	4 ears 33c
Juicy Florida	
ORANGES	8 lb. bag 37c
Firm Slicing	
TOMATOES	ctn 19c
Crisp 2 Doz. Size	
CELERY	stalk 15c
Golden Ripe	
BANANAS	2 lbs. 25c
Crisp	
CARROTS	2 bunches 17c

Dressed & Drawn FRYERS	39c
Super Right Choice Western Beef	
STEAKS, Sirloin or Boneless Rib	lb. 99c
Super Right Choice Western Beef Standing 7 in. Cut	
RIB ROAST	lb. 79c
Super Right Choice Western Beef	
STEAKS, Porterhouse, T Bone or Club	lb. \$1.09
Short Shank 4 to 6 lbs. Average	
SMOKED PICNICS	lb. 39c
4 to 8 lbs. Average White Broiler	
BELTSVILLE TURKEYS	lb. 69c
Dry Salt	
STREAKED MEAT	lb. 23c
Nice Size	
FAT BACKS	lb. 13c

FISH		SLICED	
Fillet of Haddock, lb.	39c	ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	
Fillet of Perch, lb.	33c	PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF	
Headed and Cleaned		MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF	
Whiting, lb.	15c	SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT	
		Per Lb. 49c	

Ann Page	
Peach, Plum or Pineapple	
PRESERVES	
1-Lb. Jar	25c

LIBBY'S CANNED MEAT	
Corned Beef Hash	12-Oz. Can 40c
Vienna Sausage	4-Oz. Can 21c
Corned Beef	12-Oz. Can 48c
Potted Meat	1/4-Size Can 10c
Roast Beef	12-Oz. Can 51c
Tripe	No. 1 Can 28c

P Super Markets
Dickinson Ave.
All Prices in this Ad Effective Thru Saturday, May 17th

MOUNTAIN RIDGE
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3.65 4/5 QT. **\$2.30** PT.

4 Years Old. 86 Proof.

GOODERHAM & WORTS, LTD., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

IT'S "Coffee PLUS"

GILL'S
HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE
SEASONED with chicory

Ask any chef! "What makes foods taste better?" Why, a dash of seasonings, of course. That's why the Gill folks add a dash of seasoning to the fine coffees in the Gill blend... a dash of chicory to bring out more flavor per cup... give you more cups per pound.

GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Job Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 5151
Residence Phone 5288

WANTED

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

WE LINE BRAKES, INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers if you need that kind of service, see us. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 8th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. 4-1-tf

FOR SALE-ONE NEW THREE bedroom house on Sunset Ave. Hillsdale Division. Call 5180. Apr. 2-tf

Sure Make It An
Emerson's
See Cliff Today!
C. E. EDWARDS HARDWARE

CLIFF SAYS-
Ask for our free demonstration on power and hand lawn mowers.
C. E. EDWARDS EDWE.

FOR RENT-ONE FIVE ROOM house. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 5280. 14-3t

HELP WANTED-THREE LADIES for curbside work. Best in appearance and dependable. Ages 18 to 32. Apply in person Greenville Dairy bar and grill, West End Circle. 13-6t

YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH family desires steady job with chance of advancement. Prefer outside work. Sober and reliable. Write "Family," Box 408, Greenville. 14-3t

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and refinished. Big stock of materials to choose from. We call for and deliver. Dickerson Upholstery Shop, 205 West Ave. Telephone 3001. Ayles, N. C. 14-8t

C. & R. MOTEL

Now Operating For
White Patrons
Plenty of Room
We specialize in barbecue, steaks and barbecued chicken.
2 Miles From DuPont Plant
On Highway No. 11

WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED mechanics with general automotive mechanic experience. Ideal working conditions, insurance pay plan, paid vacation. Sober men only apply. Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. 15-2t

FOR RENT-SEMI-FURNISHED 4 room house. Inquire 1101 Colonial Ave. after 7:00 p.m. 15-3t

FOR SALE-SOY BEANS, CLEANED and bagged. 2 bu. bags. Germination guaranteed. Harris and Rogers. Phone 2643. May 15-12

FOR RENT-JUNE, JULY AND August. 5 room furnished apartment at Atlantic Beach. Electrical appliances. One block back of Atlantic Beach Hotel. \$85 per week. Call 2281 Bethel. 15-2t

GLAMORENE
The magic carpet cleaner, easily applied and 100% effective. Removes shoe polish, lipstick, tar etc. Call us for free demonstration.
Quinn, Miller & Stroud
Tel. 2636

MULTI-VENT ALUMINUM AWNINGS, tension screens and iron railings. Cash or terms. Call us for free estimates. Greenville Home Improvement Co. Dial 5178. May 15-1 mo.

DOG LOST-SMALL FEMALE BARKER and white collie dog with collar and city dog tag. Answers to name of "Lady." Reward. Please call Jack Wallace at 4407 or 5113.

WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED mechanics with general automotive mechanic experience. Ideal working conditions, insurance pay plan, paid vacation. Sober men only apply. Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. 15-2t

FOR RENT
6 Room House-Furnished
Available May 20th
Apply Now
GRIER-RENTAL AGENCY
Dial 5700 or 5428

THE INVISIBLE KILLER
strikes and more roaches and ants bite the dust. Roach Film kills. Effective for months. Belk-Tyler's 8th floor. 12-6t, May 15-22-29 June 5-12-19

USED CARS

We Have Them
At The
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS

1600 N. Greene St.
See The Following:

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

1950 Plymouth, exceptionally clean.

1949 Plymouth, extra clean.

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

1949 DeSoto Club Coupe.

1950 Buick Sedanette.

1946 Nash "800."

1947 Oldsmobile, a clean car.

If you are interested in clean-

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

New Invention!
Canal Earphone

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

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of L. N. Dempsey, deceased, late of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Winterville, N. C. on or before the 18th day of April 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administratrix.
This 18th day of April 1952.
(Mrs.) Mamie B. Dempsey,
Administratrix of the estate of L. N. Dempsey, deceased.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Apr. 17-24 May 1-8-15-22

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executors of the Estate of W. H. Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, Greenville, North Carolina.

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Phone Louis Jones, 2095. 13-3t

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL BEDDING and porch box plants. Dial 3244. Tyson's Flower Shop. 14-4t

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. Available immediately. Call 4917 before 6 p.m. 14-3t

FEMALE HELP WANTED-A LADY to represent Avon Cosmetics in Falkland, Fountain and Rocky Mount highway. Call 5584 or write Mrs. Latham, Box 681, Greenville. 14-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT-THREE large rooms. Large bath, front porch, private entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. Back yard conveniences. Between college and shopping center. 402 E. 8th. Call 5584 for inspection appointment. 14-3t

FOR SALE-SIX ROOM FRAME house. Excellent condition. Venetian blinds included. College View. Down payment, \$2,000. Immediate occupancy. Dial 4805. E. M. Gibbs Insurance & Real Estate Agency. 14-2t

FOR SALE-FIVE ROOM FRAME house. Hillsdale. Immediate occupancy. Down payment, \$1,500. Dial 4805. E. M. Gibbs Insurance & Real Estate Agency. 14-2t

NOTHING COULD BE FINER FOR linoleum than Glaxo plastic type coating. Easy to clean. Belk-Tyler 3rd floor. 12-6t

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

WANTED

First Class
MECHANIC
Apply At
Bright Leaf Mtrs.
1600 N. Greene St.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having been appointed and having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Joseph Terry, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C. this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to me at R.F.D. Aulander, N. C., on or before the 17th day of May, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to me.
This 12th day of May, 1952.
Mrs. Maggie Elizabeth Brown,
Administratrix of the estate of Joseph Terry, deceased.
John R. Jenkins Jr., Atty.
Aulander, N. C.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Invite
2. Small
3. Ant's foot
4. Top aviator
5. Mountain ridge
6. Extra
7. Covering of the teeth
8. Adhesive
9. Transgress
10. Labors
11. Calkin
12. Makes
13. Precious
14. Leave
15. Toothed wheels
16. Go, Scotch

DOWN
17. Stick
18. Of greatest
19. Mark aimed at
20. Moving part
21. Father
22. Rubber
23. Thicket
24. Thickened soup
25. Hail and
26. Farewell
27. Straighten
28. Side
29. Swamp
30. Incline
31. Wrath
32. Label

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Spoiled
2. Frozen water
3. Thick
4. Artist
5. Sea eagle
6. Seed
7. Pronoun
8. Lukewarm
9. Transit
10. Skill
11. Tiny
12. Color slightly
13. Meat hound
14. Attack
15. Marble
16. Fattens
17. Grates
18. Bristles
19. Eagle's nest
20. Piling up
21. Folds
22. Bird
23. Large American
24. Can cat
25. Orb of day
26. Lock of hair
27. Danger
28. Astory
29. Sward
30. Imitate
31. Constellation
32. Side of a triangle
33. Musical note

Is Appointed As Park Naturalist

Hilton Higgs of Williamson, student at East Carolina College, has been appointed park naturalist at Cliffs of the House State Park for the summer of 1952.

In this position he will be engaged in study of the flora and fauna of the park, the supervision and development of nature trails, and the guidance of visitors over the trails. On occasion he will give instruction to groups interested in nature study. Mr. Higgs first visited the park while on a botany field trip made by East Carolina students in a class taught by Dr. Mary C. Helms of the science department, and his appointment resulted from contacts made at that time.

Mr. Higgs, who is the son of a Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Higgs, Williamson, and a graduate of Bear Grass High School, entered East Carolina in 1949 as a science major. He has made an outstanding record during the past three years. For two years he has been student director of the college Green House, and this year he has served as program chairman and vice president of the campus Science Club.

Cliffs of the House State Park, where Mr. Higgs will be located this summer, is Seven Springs in Wayne County. The area was only recently made into a state park and its development is scarcely four years old. It presents geological formations unusual in eastern North Carolina; varied plant life, including many exotic species and curious varieties; and abundant and varied animal life.

Words Of Praise For Employees Of Agriculture Dept.

WASHINGTON (UP) - President Truman had words of praise today for 140 Agriculture Department employees who received awards for outstanding service.

Mr. Truman was the first chief executive to take part in the department's annual awards ceremony, held in the outdoor Sylvan Theater at the foot of the Washington Monument.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan presented gold medals and certificates to seven employees for distinguished service and gave 74 employees superior service awards.

Fifty-nine agriculture workers received "recognition" for 40 or more years at the department.

Gather Bodies In Jungle Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (UP) - A team of Brazilian parachutists today gathered up the remains of 50 persons killed when a Pan American Airways Stratocruiser crashed in the jungle April 29.

They reported that half of the victims were burned beyond recognition and bodies of the others had been eaten by vultures and hyenas. The parachutists dropped into the jungle yesterday. Nineteen of the 50 killed were United States Citizens.

TREATY RATIFIED

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - A royal decree ratified a friendship treaty recently concluded between Jordan and Italy.

on or before May 1, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 30th day of April, 1952.
W. J. Moore, P. M. Moore and W. H. Moore, Jr., Executors of the Estate of W. H. Moore, deceased.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
May 1-8-15-22-29 June 5

OPPORTUNITY

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

Any Climate For The White House

NEW YORK (AP) - The President can order his own indoor weather in the White House. An elaborate indoor climate control installed by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. provides automatic control through more than 100 thermostats.

Through a master control panel one technician can change the temperature in any room, regulate the

Only Water For Kentuckian

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - As Vice President Alben W. Barkley neared the end of his speech yesterday to the CIO United Steelworkers convention, he appeared to be thirsty. When an official placed a glass of water at Barkley's disposal, the vice president said: "That's very kind and thoughtful of you, but I'm from Kentucky."

To Find Answer In Timbuctu

PARIS, Ky. (UP) - Dr. Byron Pittenger left today for Timbuctu to learn the answer to a question that has puzzled him all his life. He will go by plane, train and oxcart.

MAKES TROLLEY HARD WAY

FLINT, Mich. (UP) - Mildred Stanley caught her trolley but her shoes didn't quite make it. As the young miss dashed for the car, her shoes got stuck in the mud and stayed behind. A police operator waited while she retrieved her shoes.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Service To Children Part Of Dept. Work

"Services to children are foremost among the non-financial services rendered by the Pitt County Welfare Department," said K. T. Futrell, department superintendent.

The superintendent stated that of the 492 service cases open at May 1, 319 were services to individual children. Adoption, foster home care, institutional placement, investigation and supervision for the juvenile court, and school attendance reports are among the services rendered children.

At the present, there are four children from this county in correctional institutions, nine children are receiving service in free foster homes, and six children are in boarding homes. The majority of the juvenile court cases remain in their own homes under supervision at the agency.

Children are often referred by the workers to other agencies for welfare department. "For example," said Futrell, "a child receiving foster home care may be referred to the Orthopedic Clinic at the local health department."

The importance of service activities is shown by the number of interviews recorded. Caseworkers on the local welfare department staff reported a total of 219 interviews for service cases under care and 65 interviews on applications for services during April.

"The most urgent need for children of this county at present is more boarding homes," the superintendent said. "Mrs. Raymond Graham of 2011 Chestnut Street, Greenville, is licensed to give boarding home care to four white children

ages four to 12."

Mrs. Graham's home was licensed in Moore and Richmond Counties before she moved here last summer. Futrell said that Mrs. Proctor, child welfare worker, is anxious to learn of persons interested in giving boarding home care to children, especially Negro children.

ECC Professor Granted Leave For His Studies

Paul E. Powell, faculty member of the industrial arts department at East Carolina College, has been granted a leave of absence to continue his studies toward the doctorate of education in administration and supervision.

He will enroll this summer at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, and will continue his work there until June, 1952. His minor doctorate work will be in the field of industrial education.

Mr. Powell came to East Carolina in the fall of 1946 and has participated in the development of the industrial arts department. In 1949 the college first offered a degree to students majoring in industrial arts. During the past few years equipment has been added until now the department has approximately \$25,000 worth in use. At the present time Mr. Powell is the oldest teacher in length of service in industrial arts teacher-education in North Carolina.



FINALLY FALLS:—A winch-powered block and tackle finally pulls down sturdy, unused 100-foot chimney at Spokane, Wash., that was damaged by a lightning bolt. Firemen blasted remains twice with ten sticks of dynamite, pulled it with thick cable, fired at it with strong water pressure. Stack remained standing until the block and tackle were used. (AP Wirephoto).

Fellowship Club Has 30th Annual Meeting On Contentnea Creek

Fellowship and goodwill abounded at Camp Contentnea yesterday as members of the John B. Pierce Fellowship Club gathered for their annual meeting.

As they have for 30 consecutive years, mutual acquaintances from Pitt and Beaufort counties met with hearty handclaps and warm comradeship to eat barbecue along the banks of Contentnea Creek.

Meeting only one day in each year, the club's outing brought friends together who had not met since last year's meeting—and who will not meet again until next year.

Organized in 1922, the club now embraces scores of members whose prime objective on that one day of the year is to "nurture and promote friendship and fellowship."

Its members are now scattered throughout several states, and many hold prominent positions in county, state and national government. Annually, many return to join this unique group for just one day, while circumstances deny many others the privilege.

Comptroller of the club, Lindsay Warren is a member. So are Congressman

Bonner, former U. S. Senator and N. C. gubernatorial candidate William B. Umstead; Jack Spain, secretary to Senator Clyde R. Hoey; and Henry Oglesby, secretary to Congressman Bonner.

Following the barbecue dinner yesterday — as has been the custom for 30 years — a short business session was held during which county officials were recognized and officers elected for the coming year.

Speaking under the trees that border the creek bank, retiring President Vance Bunting of Bethel called the meeting to order. He introduced a fellow townsman, Clinton Everette, who assumed the duties of toastmaster. Everette introduced Jasper Winslow of Greenville, "the oldest man in the group," who gave a short talk on the origin of the club and disclosed that two of the old members — Staton Ross of Ayden and Richard Nelson of Grifton — were not present this year.

Winslow then recognized three men present who attended the original meeting in 1922—Blaine Sumrell, George W. Prescott and Dr. G. G. Dixon. Toastmaster Everette

Fires Are Building In Germany, With East And West In Deadly Tug-Of-War

WASHINGTON — (AP) Fires are building in Germany. Here's how they started:

The Big Four — United States, Russia, Britain, France — divided Germany into four occupation zones at war's end. The struggle for Germany between Russia and the West began.

Years passed with no hope for a peace treaty with united Germany. The Russians set up a puppet government, Communist-controlled, in East Germany. The Western Al-

lies let West Germans have their own government, headed by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The occupying forces stayed but the allies allowed Adenauer's government much freedom. The Western Allies formed the Atlantic Defense Pact. This meant building an army.

Since this would be less than an army without the West Germans, they were offered a deal:

1. A contractual agreement—fancy name for what in effect

would be a peace treaty with West Germany, linking it with the West. Adenauer was for it.

2. West Germany was asked to contribute troops for the European army. This was not the same as letting Germany rearm as it pleased. Its troops would be part of the European army, not a new German war machine.

The Russians, instead of pulling all Germany into the Soviet orbit, were losing West Germany to the Allies. So they offered a deal March 10:

1. Germany should be unified; 2. The Big Four should finally sign that long-delayed peace treaty; 3. Germans should be allowed to rearm and make their own weapons; 4. new unified Germany couldn't make any military alliances.

The purpose was clear: By appealing to the old German nationalism and giving the West Germans a vision of a new Germany, the Russians hoped to split them from the West and wreck the European army.

There were gimmicks in this. Once the Allies were out of the new Germany, German Communists could work to take over the government from within.

But the Russian proposal put the Allies on the spot. The Russians would look like heroes to the Germans, the Allies like villains, if the latter turned down the tricky Russian offer cold. The Allies said they were interested, sent the Russians a note, objecting to some of the Russian notions, offering some of their own. The Russians answered back. Last night the Allies sent the latest note in the series. Nothing happened yet, nothing may. But here briefly is what the two sides propose:

1. Before the Russian idea of unifying all Germany can be carried out, the Allies insist, all Germans must be able to vote for a

new government in free elections. They don't want Communist-rigged elections in East Germany.

But how could anyone be sure the elections were free? The Russians suggested the Big Four handle that one. More of the endless bickering between the West and Russia? The Allies said no thanks, they want an impartial commission to take care of the free election problem.

2. The Russians said the Big Four should go to work at once on a peace treaty for a unified Germany, but the Allies said: Whoa, no treaty talks start before a new and united German government can take part.

3. The Allies took a dim view of Russia's plan to let all Germany rearm.

4. The Allies rejected the Russian suggestion that a united Germany be forbidden to make military alliances.

Will Be On Panel At Raleigh Meet

Frank Steinbeck, manager of the local J. C. Penny Co. store, will appear on one of the panels at the North Carolina Merchants Association's Golden Anniversary Convention in Raleigh.

Steinbeck was selected to serve of the panel on "Public Relations for Retailers," which will be featured in the afternoon. Steinbeck is one of the many persons from Greenville who will attend the convention in Raleigh May 19 and 20.

W. G. Slattery of Greensboro, official of Distributive Education and chairman of the panel, announces that other members will be: Abram Weil, Goldsboro, Leon Schneider, Gastonia; W. R. Chappell, Charlotte; Brevard Hoover, Winston-Salem; and Miss Jeanette Sievers, Greensboro.

Other panels will be concerned with training for retailing, accounting, and newspaper advertising.

then called for a recognition of county officials present for this year's meeting.

They were: Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville, state senator from Pitt County Sam Worthington of Greenville and Frank Kilpatrick of Ayden, members to the state legislature; Clerk of Superior Court D. T. House, Jr., of Bethel; Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson of Greenville; and Allan Powell of Greenville, county auditor.

District Solicitor W. J. Bundy of Greenville; Thurman Williams of Grifton, chairman of Pitt Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees; F. F. Hendrix of Greenville, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners; and County Attorney W. W. Speight of Greenville.

Henry Oglesby of Grifton, secretary to Congressman Bonner; D. H. Conley of Greenville, superintendent of Pitt County Schools; M. Brown Hodges of Grifton, member of county board of commissioners; and R. Guy Jackson of Ayden, candidate opposing Hodges for commissioner in the May 21 Democratic Primary.

New Officers Elected
Club Officers for the coming year elected yesterday are: president, Bill Shelton of Ayden; vice-president, Walter Jones of Farmville; secretary-treasurer, A. F. Rowe of Ayden re-elected; and assistant secretary-treasurer, R. H. Worthington of Ayden.

All officers serve one-year terms. They will be subject to re-election next year, when the club meets to bring old friends together once more.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)
but retained provisions for complete reporting. For the past 20 years no candidate for Governor or United States Senate could spend more than \$12,000 in a first primary, and other officials were limited generally to one year's salary for the office sought. There is no legal limit now on spending, but there remains obligation to report how much was received and from whom, how much was spent, and to whom it was paid. The 1961 act removes necessity for candidates swearing to a lie, but does not remove temptation to write fiction into the reports.

PREDICTION — Predictions are freely made that the leading candidates for Governor this year will report items totaling between \$20,000 and \$30,000, while it is common knowledge that actual spending has been five times that amount. Governor Kerr Scott, who was limited by statute to \$12,000, has several times told reporters his headquarters set-up cost around \$60,000. Each of the present candidates has a headquarters set-up comparable to or larger than Scott had four years ago.

REPORTS — The secretary of state's office already has a dozen or so reports from candidates for state office, but at last check by your reporter only candidates without primary opposition had filed and they had listed only the filing fee paid to the State Board of Elections.

Thanks His Hat For Saving Life

KALAMAZOO, Mich., (UP) — George Bradeen, 83, thanked his hat today for saving his life.

A .22 caliber bullet, which police believed was fired accidentally, struck Bradeen above the right ear yesterday as he walked into a store. A thick leather hatband slowed the bullet and Bradeen received only a superficial scalp wound.

THOROUGHBREDS
BAQHDAD, Iraq — (AP) — The Iraq government has agreed to export 500 thoroughbred horses for use by the Turkish army, the newspaper Lewa Al Istiklal reported.

The white potato plant is related to nightshade and belladonna.

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FRI. & SAT. Joan gives those Egyptians — conniptions — with her hilarious share the sheik plan.

A RIOT OF FUN!
When She Goes Dancing Cheek to Sheik!
JOAN DAVIS
HAREM GIRL
Peggy Castle - Arthur Blake
Ends Tonight —
"3 Guys Named Mike"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
HEAD-ON RANGE WAR!
Starrett in those pitchings!
Smiley in those punchings!
Charles Smiley
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SMOKY CANYON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
STATE
Plus Serial — Comedy
Ends Today — Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying"

His strong right arm rocketed him to fame — but the BIG story was his big league heart!
THE GREAT DIZ!
DAN DAILEY • JOANNE DRU
PITT SUNDAY MONDAY

FREE!
OF EXTRA COST
40-Piece Set
Combine Anchor Hocking
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with the purchase of any
DEXTER WASHER
All this making ovenware—40 pieces—is yours FREE with purchase of any Dexter Washer. Guaranteed 2 years against even breakage... next early together. Come in for your set today!
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Cotton Price Support May Run Around 90 Per Cent Of Parity

Recently released details of the 1952 cotton price support program indicate that Pitt County cotton farmers may expect this year's crop to be supported at 90 percent of parity.

According to Pitt PMA Secretary James Meredith, the average loan rate will not be less than 30.91 cents per pound, basis Middling seven-eighths inch cotton, and may be higher than this if 90 percent of parity on August 1, 1952, should be more than 30.91 cents per pound.

"The final loan rate will be announced about August 1, the beginning of the marketing year," Meredith said. He stated the new program differs from previous programs in that it gives greater encouragement to the use of local lending agencies and local administration by county PMA committees in granting and servicing of loans on cotton.

It also makes purchase agreements on cotton available for the first time, the PMA secretary asserted, and equity transfer agreements were supplied to producers at the time of making loans," he reported. "This year an equity transfer agreement will be available to a producer after he has agreed to sell his equity in one or more bales

speed up servicing of the loans by eliminating time previously lost in waiting for return of loan documents and warehouse receipts from custodial offices."

Meredith disclosed that Pitt County gained well over 14,000 bales of cotton last year, and said producers will be encouraged to obtain loans through local lending agencies. "In the past, equity transfer agreements were supplied to producers at the time of making loans," he reported. "This year an equity transfer agreement will be available to a producer after he has agreed to sell his equity in one or more bales

covered by a particular note." Such agreements will be available only at the local county PMA valid life of seven days for loan redemption purposes. Loans will be available on cotton stored in warehouses approved by CCC, and in farm storage structures approved by county PMA committees.

Cotton delivered under purchase agreements must be in a warehouse approved by CCC. Approved lending agencies will again be authorized to make advance loans to producers prior to the time loan values can be determined.

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