

WEATHER

Mostly fair and not much change in temperatures tonight and Saturday. Chance of thundershowers this afternoon and again Saturday afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Harmony In House Over Tax 'Cut'

Economy-Minded Lawmakers Vote Selves Big Reduction In Income Tax

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—In a spirit of perfect harmony the House Democrats and Republicans have voted for a device for knocking thousands of dollars off their own income tax. Not yours. Theirs.

In this election year the men on Capitol Hill have called for economy in a stern tone that could be heard by the folks back home. And they have cut a slice off virtually every government spending bill that came before them.

Yesterday, up came the annual bill covering the expenses of Congress for another year. Instead of cutting money for Congress, they upped it.

The bill, prepared by their own Appropriations Committee whose job is to glare at every penny before deciding it can spend, called for \$62,391,780 for congressional expenses. The House increased this by \$1,500.

Then the House voted to let every one of its members—there are 435 seats—spend up to \$900 a year for office space back home if he can't find free space in some federal building. The Senate already has such an allowance.

If every member of Congress took advantage of this, the cost to the government would exceed \$477,000 a year.

In the midst of this came an amendment from Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, leader of the Democrats. This amendment was not a sudden emotional notion by McCormack. It had been figured out by tax experts.

The Republicans promptly said they had no objections, which might indicate they thoroughly knew beforehand what was in the amendment. It passed without argument, much to the astonishment of the reporters in the gallery who seldom see the Republicans and Democrats agree on anything.

In fact, the reporters rubbed their eyes twice because they suddenly realized they didn't understand the full significance of the amendment which provides:

That the place of residence of a member of Congress in the state, district or territory he represents shall be considered to be his home for purposes of the federal tax law.

The reporters checked with the Internal Revenue Bureau where they learned this is what the amendment means: It would let members of Congress deduct as business expenses all their expenses while living and working in Washington, away from home.

This would include the cost of food, transportation, hotel expenses, or expenses for renting or owning a house, tips and so on. He couldn't deduct for the expense of his family.

That's the way it is for a businessman who comes to Washington on a business trip. He can deduct for his expenses here, but not for his family, presumably because he didn't have to bring his family.

But since some members of Congress live in very high-priced hotels, this McCormack amendment might mean no income tax for them at all. It would certainly mean far less income tax for all congressmen.

Way Cleared For Pension Increase By House Group

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today approved a bill to increase old age and survivors insurance benefits by at least \$5 a month for some 4,500,000 retired workers.

The bill, sponsored by Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D-N. C.), is scheduled to be taken up by the House Monday.

There appeared to be no opposition to the increase in old age and survivors insurance benefits would be \$5 a month or 12 1/2 per cent, whichever is larger. The minimum benefit payable to a retired person would be increased from \$20 to \$25.

Police Equipment Shown At 'Open House' Thursday

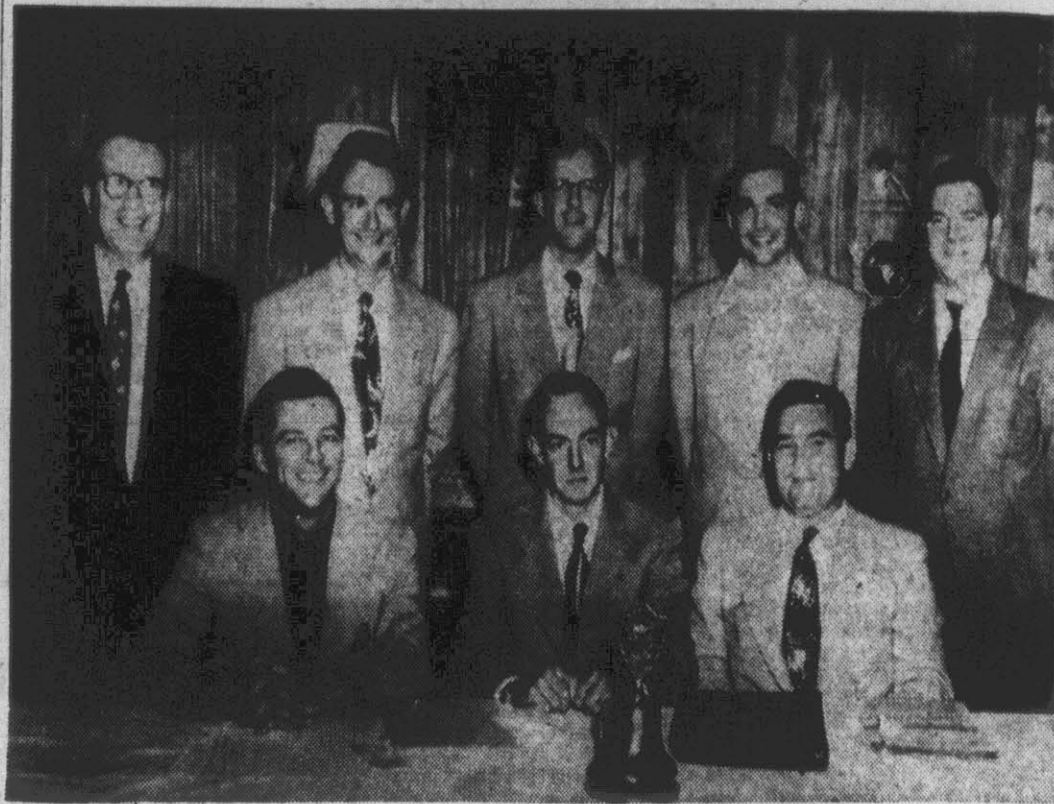
By CHESTER WALSH
Many people visited the Greenville police department at the City Hall yesterday during "open house" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chief Guy C. Langston and other officers and patrolmen were on duty during the day to welcome visitors and show them around. Visitors were shown about the radio, and records room and displays of police equipment, including riot guns, tear gas guns, and a heavy duty rifle that shoots a bullet that will penetrate steel or concrete.

"This bullet never ricochets," the chief said.

An interesting phase of the visit to police headquarters was the radio room, where the officer in charge is in constant communication with police cars and State Highway Patrol cars. The fingerprint and identification department, with photographic equipment, is one of the best in Eastern

New Officers Installed By Greenville Jaycees



New officers of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce were installed last night at the meeting of the organization. Officers of the club for the new year are: left to right (seated) J. B. Smith, first vice president; Charles Horne, president; Ben Rouse, second vice president; (standing) Kenneth Hite, secretary; Directors Don Calloway and Bob Ross; Jimmy Warren, treasurer; and John Lautares, state director. Gene Skinner, newly elected director, was not present when the picture was made. (Reflector Staff photo.)

Pitt Involved In Paving Projects

County Has 9.6 Miles Of Paving Among Bids To Be Opened

Pitt County has its name in the pot for 9.6 miles of paving when the State Highway Commission opens bids of 203 miles of paving throughout the state on May 27.

The commission advertised for bids on the projects yesterday, and will review the low bids at its regular meeting May 29.

The 9.6 mile paving project for Pitt County will be from Galloway Cross Roads northeast to US 264 near Grimesland, and from pavement 0.5 mile north of the beginning of the first part, southeast and east to Boyd's Crossroads, Roads.

Bids also were called for on projects in counties adjoining Pitt.

Greene — 5.4 miles of paving from a point on pavement 0.4 mile north of Arba, east to junction with US 158 on NC 123.

Craven — 2.04 miles of grading and paving from a point on NC 118, 0.4 mile east of Pitt County line, northeast via Riverside to junction with an 18 foot pavement.

Lenoir — 3.18 miles of paving from junction of NC 55 with NC 11 at Jackson's Store, northeast toward Kinston.

Bids for the construction of 12 new bridges and the widening of three existing bridges will be opened. These include bridges over Chowahatchee and Requist Creeks on county road between Grapetown and Windsor, replacing four bridges on NC 32 north of Edenton, bridge over Fishing Creek on county road between Whitakers and NC 481, bridge over Yadkin River on county road at High Rock, bridge over Sandy Creek between Taylors Store and Avenon and bridge over Fishing Creek between Avenon and Ila, bridge over Cabin Creek between Robbins and Spies, and bridge over Atlantic Coast Line Railroad south of Rennart. Widening will be started on two bridges on NC 305 between Rich Square and Jackson and bridge over Dutch Buffalo Creek on NC 73, east of Mount Pleasant.

The majority of the 28 projects are for improvements on county roads.

Pre-Draft Tests For Pitt Group

Twenty-seven Pitt County men were sent this morning by the local Selective Service Board for pre-induction to Raleigh.

At Raleigh, the men will undergo physical and mental examinations.

Two of the men who were sent this morning transferred to Greenville from another board.

Jaycees Install Officers For New Year At Meet

Incoming President Charles Horne Praises Work Of Retiring Officers, Pledges Effort To Continue Advances

Charles O'H. Horne, Jr. last night was installed as president of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce for the new fiscal year of the club.

Other new officers installed at the meeting last night were: J. B. Smith, first vice president; Ben Rouse, second vice president; Kenneth Hite, secretary; Jimmy Warren, treasurer; John Lautares, state director, and Don Calloway, Bob Ross and Gene Skinner, directors.

Retiring President Dan Saieed installed the new club officials, and expressed his appreciation to the retiring officers and the members of the club for their cooperation during the past year, and urged continued cooperation and support of the new officers.

Before turning the gavel over to Horne, Saieed presented the club with a scrap book to be used for keeping a running account of club projects during the new year.

Without the cooperation of the officers and club members, Saieed told the group, "the past year would not have been as successful as it has. This club is designed for young men of action — young men who will work, and we want it to stay that way."

Speaking on behalf of the new officers of the Jaycees, Horne pledged the maximum effort of the new officials in continuing the work of the club. He praised the work of the retiring officers and called for officers and called for a rising vote of thanks for the work done by the club officers during the past year.

"By their fine work our club grew in membership and in the esteem of the people of Greenville," Horne said.

President Horne announced the appointment of new standing committees for the club, and called on Bill Watson for a report on the "Miss Greenville" beauty pageant which will be held here June 12 under the auspices of the Jaycees. The pageant will be held in the Austin Auditorium, and will be followed by a dance in honor of the winner of the pageant, the winner of the beauty pageant, will hold the title of "Miss Greenville" and will represent the city in the "Miss North Carolina" contest to be held in Winston-Salem this summer. "Miss Greenville" will receive a \$250 college scholarship, and other prizes will be presented other entries in the contest, Watson said.

Roy Cole and his orchestra will play for the pageant and the dance. Principal speaker at the meeting last night was Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, who spoke on the progress of the college and its need for greater support by the people of Pitt County.

"In this group rests the future progress of Greenville," Messick told the Jaycees. "The college to you people will mean more than it did to your parents even. The college has grown because we anticipated things. We are selling the college to new people every day."

Messick cited the growth of the college both in students and prestige during the past six years, and urged the Jaycees to exert their efforts to gain greater support East Carolina College among the people of Pitt County.

Curtis Perkins, Jr. was introduced as a new member of the club last night. Guests of the club were Ed Rawl, Jr. and VanDyke Potts.

Plan Campaign For Scholarship Project

The Greenville organization for the \$100,000 Pitt County Scholarship Foundation for East Carolina College met last night at Austin auditorium to lay plans for soliciting funds for the foundation.

Purpose of the foundation, as outlined by President John D. Messick of East Carolina, is to invest the principal and use the interest to help induce outstanding musicians, and other talented students to the local campus.

Another purpose of the foundation, Messick said, is to assist other deserving students so that they may continue their work in college. "It is not the thought of the committee that more than \$100 in a given year would be granted any student," Messick stated. "This would be an outright grant. The foundation will be administered by a board of 20 from

representative people of Pitt County, in addition to the president and business manager of the college."

The committee is set up on a revolving basis with eight members being replaced annually.

The board for the foundation consists of: Erroll Webb, Badger Johnson, Herbert Waldrop, Ralph Garrett, James Keck, Frank Steinbeck and J. B. Kittrell of Greenville; Walter Jones, Dr. Paul Jones, Lewis Allen and Arch Flanagan of Farmville; A. W. Angle of Winterville; Thurman Williams, Ivan Bissette and Marvin Taylor of Grifton; Corey Stokes, S. M. Edwards and Roy Turnage Jr. of Ayden; F. L. Blount, John Staton and J. B. Bunting of Bethel.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, James Butler and J. K. Long, in addition to F. D. Duncan and President Messick will represent the college on the board.

Canada Indicates Newsprint Price Rising In June

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said today the Canadian government has indicated it will approve a \$10 per ton increase in the price of newsprint. The boost was requested by Canadian manufacturers.

Arnall said Canadian representatives informed him the increase would go into effect June 15, boosting the price of newsprint from Canada, delivered in New York, to \$126 a ton.

He said he has objected to the Canadian government and has urged that the requested increase be denied.

Judge Hatch To Preside In First Week Pitt Court

May Civil Term Has 24 Cases On Calendar; Fifty Jurors Are Drawn

Hon. William T. Hatch, special judge from Raleigh, will be on the bench during the first week of the May Civil Term of Pitt County Superior Court which opens here Monday, May 19.

A total of 24 cases have been placed on the calendar, 10 of which are suits for divorce. The first week of court is scheduled to be in session through Thursday, with the second week opening Monday, May 26.

Monday and Tuesday of the second week will be devoted to trying jail cases, and Judge John J. Burney of Wilmington will preside over that session. The second week of court is slated to last through Thursday, May 29.

With every township in the county represented except Carolina, Falkland and Fountain, a total of 50 jurors have been drawn for jury duty next week. Seven of the jurors drawn are women.

Jurors and their respective township are: Ayden — M. E. Dixon, C. C. Gaskins, William East, McLawhorn, W. P. Shelton, Morris Walls and Josh Worthington; Beaver Dam — Mack Ross; Belvoir — W. G. Clark, Jr., Mrs. D. J. Holland, Jr., Wade D. Lewis, W.R. Weatherly and George Wimberly.

Bethel — Landon J. James and P. D. Mizelle; Chicod — Daniel Webster Cannon, Mrs. Bruce M. Edwards, Luther Smith and Charles O. Williams; Farmville — Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt, Allan G. Darden and Malone Stancil.

Greenville — E. K. Allen, Eleanor H. Bass, D. E. Brown, D. J. Branch, Andrew A. Carrington, Jim P. Craft, Richard H. Duncan, E. J. Garrett, David W. Hardee, Jr., Wyatt R. Highsmith, John Martin, Jr., Charles H. May, L.W. Nobles, J. C. Page, J. A. Rogers, William Earl Spain, T. I. Wagner, William Walnwright, D. J. Whitehead, Jr., Charles V. Wilkerson and Margaret M. Wilson.

Winterville — John Avery, E. C. Branch, Nora Forbes and A. D. McLawhorn, Jr.; Swift Creek — R. L. Smith, B. E. Stokes and Lloyd Wilson.

Jurors for the second week of court will be announced next week.

'No Compromise' At Truce Parley

U.N. Delegates Sit Through Another Propaganda Filibuster

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Allied truce negotiators told the Communists today they will stand firm "indefinitely" against the Red demand for forced return of prisoners.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior United Nations delegate, impatiently sat through another Communist propaganda filibuster at a 30-minute session in the truce tent. He dismissed the Red blarney as "unworthy of notice."

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il said the "resolute persistence" of captured Communist soldiers has "bankrupted" the U. N. policy of voluntary repatriation.

Nam said the Communists' offer of May 2 to accept return of 132,000 prisoners was the only "reasonable basis" for settling the matter.

These are all the soldiers listed as held by the Allies. The U. N. is willing to return only 70,000 of the 169,000 soldiers and civilian internees it holds — those who want to return.

Joy told him the U. N. rejects "finally and formally your unreasonable May 2 proposal. Your remarks today only convince us even more that you are afraid to face the truth."

"We will continue indefinitely to stand firm on our compromise proposal," he said. This offer to let the Reds rebuild their North Korean airfields during an armistice if they would accept return of 70,000 prisoners.

Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo arrived to deliver the "keynote speech" to the convention.

At New Haven, Conn., a Yale student newspaper editor said that "in Harvard's best comic tradition, they riot for a comic strip while Yale marches on for the principle of small business."

Yale's imbroglio over two ice cream vendors had prompted David Ratner, senior editor of the Harvard Crimson, to comment that "such a thing could never happen here because Cambridge police are among the nicest in New England and Harvard men never eat ice cream."

But Harvard students changed their minds last night when politics was the issue.

Riot At Harvard Stirred By 'Pogo For President'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Harvard students, refusing to be outdone by their bitter rival Yale, fought police for four hours in a "Pogo" riot last night and 28 brawlers went to jail.

The free-for-all on historic Harvard Square between about 2,000 Harvard men and squads of club-swinging town police brought suicide comment from Yale, where 1,500 undergrads rioted only two days ago.

Three policemen were injured. One complained that he had been bitten on the hand by a student. Two others received bruises in wrestling with the undergrads, who had assembled to nominate a comic strip "possum named Pogo for president."

The riot started before cartoonist

Returns June 1

PARIS (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower linked all East Asia with Europe as a tactical part of the struggle to preserve world peace today, and announced that he plans to arrive in Washington June 1, the day he retires as Allied supreme commander.

Eisenhower said in London, concluding a farewell visit there, that Korea, Indo-China and Malaya are a tactical part with Western Europe in a global attempt to preserve peace.

Arriving back here in high spirits, he said definitely for the first time his expected arrival date in Washington, when he will become an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

He said his exact departure time from Paris is still indefinite. But it is expected that he will leave here in his plane Columbine May 31 and fly direct to Washington. There he is to report to President Truman and the Pentagon and then become, as much as a five-star general ever can, a private citizen.

Disputes Earlier Settlement Talk

Union Leader Says Oil Strike Accord Not Yet In Sight

DENVER (UP)—A government forecast that the 17-day-old strike of 90,000 CIO, AFL, and independent union oil workers would be over "within the next 48 hours" was disputed by union spokesmen today.

O. A. Knight of Denver, president of the CIO Oil Workers Union, the largest involved in the nationwide walkout, repudiated a statement attributed to him yesterday in Washington.

He was reported to have said: "We are calling off the strike and we expect the men back at work soon."

Knight said the striking workers "are not expected to return to work until they have agreements giving them the full amount of wage increases approved by the Wage Stabilization Board."

He then added that "any other statements upon which I have been quoted are inaccurate if they vary from this."

Another union spokesman in Denver, pointing to the threatened breakdown in negotiations between CIO union employees and the Wyco Pipeline Co. of Casper, Wyo., said "most of the discussions are hung up on the question of retroactivity." Wyco reportedly has offered the union a flat \$50 per man in lieu of retroactive pay on the agreed 15 cent increase.

Union company negotiations in an attempt to avert the Wyco strike scheduled at midnight last night, still were being continued.

Neither Knight nor any other national leader of the 22 striking unions has the power to order the 90,000 workers back to their jobs because bargaining is being conducted by locals on a plant-by-plant basis.

Pravda Picks Up Koje Propaganda

MOSCOW (UP)—The Communist newspaper Pravda charged today that war prisoners held by the Allies in Korea are tortured and forced into joining the South Korean Army.

The newspaper printed a front-page editorial on the Koje prison camp incident under the headline "The Most Vicious Crimes of the American Military."

The editorial said the Pentagon was enacting the worst practices of Nazism and was "committing monstrous atrocities against war prisoners such as occurred in Hitler's murder camps."

Formosans Have Air Raid Scare

TAIPEH, Formosa, (UP)—The Nationalist Chinese stronghold of Formosa had an air raid scare today when 50 Chinese Communist warplanes were sighted over Formosa Strait.

An island-wide alert was sounded, but the planes turned back when challenged by Nationalist interceptors. The planes did not make contact.

A similar alert was sounded last year when Red planes flew over the strait. No Communist planes have flown over the island.

Planes Grounded After Accidents

MANHATTAN, England (UP)—The U. S. 3rd Air Force announced today that it has grounded all F-84 Thunder jet fighters in Britain after two of the planes burst into flames in flight and crashed.

An Air Force spokesman said the planes would remain grounded until "the cause of the trouble is discovered." He said a team of officers and civilian technicians would make a full investigation.

RUSSELL IN CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will be guest speaker here tonight on Radio Station WBT's weekly program "Take Your Choice."

Pitt Democrats Gather Saturday

Senate Approves Tideland Oil Bill And Awaits Veto

Action Quickly Follows House Passage; Measure Goes To White House

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate today passed and sent to the White House a bill to give coastal states title to oil-rich submerged lands.

Senate approval of the compromise measure was by voice vote after Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) predicted that the bill "probably" will be vetoed by President Truman. Mr. Truman vetoed a similar bill in 1946.

The House yesterday approved the compromise bill by a 247 to 89 vote. This was 23 votes more than the two-thirds majority that would be required to override a presidential veto.

"I think this is a bill which will probably meet a veto," O'Mahoney said.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) said he hopes Mr. Truman will veto the bill so Congress will get another chance to consider his proposal to earmark tideland revenues for the nation's schools. Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.), who asked that he be on record against the measure, was the only other senator to participate in the brief debate.

Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.), author of the bill, predicted that both Houses would override a veto. He said only five vote switches were necessary to give his side a two-thirds margin in the Senate, and claimed more than that.

The bill would give coastal states control of the sea floor three miles seaward — 10 1/3 miles in the case of Texas and the west coast of Florida — from the low tide mark.

The submerged lands contain oil reserves off the coasts of Texas, Louisiana and California whose value has been estimated as high as \$40,000,000,000.

Crack Pilot Shot Down Over Korea

Colonel Had 25 Enemy Planes To His Credit In 2 Wars

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Col. Walker M. Mahurin, who has destroyed 25 enemy planes in two wars, was shot down by the Communists during American Sabre jets' first dive-bombing attacks on North Korea last Tuesday, the 5th Air Force disclosed today.

The speedy F-86s, already masters of the best Communist fighters, plastered a North Korean airstrip at Sinuiju on the Manchurian border and railway marshalling yards at Kunu, to the southeast, in their initial bombing raids.

Today conventional fighter bombers swarmed over the north-central Korean rail system between Kanggye and Huichon.

Their 500-pound bombs cratered rails in at least 34 places, destroyed a locomotive and 25 boxcars. Marine tanks and artillery scattered a patrol of 12 Communists who attacked a leatherneck-held hill near Korangong-Ri on the western front in daylight.

Mahurin was lost in one of the strikes on Kunu, his third mission of the day. He reported by radio that he had been hit by anti-aircraft fire and did not think he could make it back.

It was not known whether he parachuted from the damaged plane. The Air Force listed him as missing in action.

Mahurin, 33, had destroyed three and one-half MIGs in his 67 missions over Korea. During World II he flew two tours as a fighter pilot and destroyed 22 German fighters in 180 combat hours.

Last Chance

If you want to vote this year, register — and tomorrow is your last chance!

County Elections Board Chairman J. H. Harrell announced this morning that registration books will be closed at sundown tomorrow. "All persons not on the county's registration books are urged to register sometime tomorrow," he asserted.

The number of delegates Pitt County has at the state convention is dependent upon the number of votes the county casts in the preceding race for governor.

"We are urging everyone to register and vote so our voice can be heard in Raleigh," Harrell said.

Reflector Represented At Columbia Press Seminar

NEW YORK—The Daily Reflector will be one of the newspapers from 17 states represented here when 27 business executives begin work May 18 at a management and cost seminar to be conducted by the American Press Institute at Columbia University.

The members will spend the week through Friday, May 23, discussing methods of improving the business structure of publishing, including ideas for controlling costs, increasing revenues and making production more efficient.

Only two Carolina newspaper executives will attend the seminar. They are David J. Whitehead, co-publisher and managing editor of The Daily Reflector, and Talbot Patrick, publisher of the Rock Hill

Rank and File Meet In County Convention To Formulate Policies And Name Delegates To State Convention; No Outside Speakers Scheduled

By JESS FOLKERT
Reflector Staff Writer

It will be the "rank and file" of Pitt County Democrats who meet tomorrow at the county convention to formulate local party policy and name delegates to the state convention.

Meeting at 12 o'clock noon, the great-as and least of county Democrats will assemble to express individual opinions and voice the views of their precincts.

County Democratic Executive Committee Chairman John G. Clark of Greenville said this morning there will be no visiting speaker. "It has been the custom in the past to procure a prominent party man to address the convention, but this year, the meeting will be exclusively for the people of Pitt County," he explained.

No Special Speaker

At one time, the chairman planned to obtain the presence of Congressman Thurmond of Chatham, wealthy blanket manufacturer, but Chatham had other commitments and could not attend. "And it is just as well," Clark asserted, "because we want to hear the sentiments of our local people."

The entire county has a total of 288 delegates to the county convention tomorrow. "This number is based upon the total number of votes cast in the last race for governor," Clark disclosed. "Each precinct is allotted one delegate for each 25 votes cast."

The chairman revealed that 2,965 ballots were cast in the last gubernatorial campaign. "The county will have 60 delegates to the State convention next Thursday, which comprises one of the largest

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2397-3 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiye have returned from Melbourne, Fla. where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. Agnes Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud Jr. and Richie Stroud of Ayden left today for Chicago to attend the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ.

Mr. Zeb Harris is recovering from an operation in Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. D. H. McLawhorn of Winterville community has entered Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Friends of little Johnnie Simmons Jr. will be sorry to learn that he has returned to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Moore Gives Program At Lit. Dept.

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club met for the last time of the year with Mrs. K. T. Futrell on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bertha Parker and Mrs. L. A. Stroud were assisting hostesses.

After the members assembled the hostesses served a delicious refreshment plate, which consisted of sandwiches, cookies, nuts and punch.

Mrs. R. P. Rogers, chairman, presided over a short business session. When the roll was called each member answered with an account of her plans for the summer.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president of the Woman's Club, presented the program for the afternoon. Her subject was "Early American Homes and Gardens."

She opened her discussion with comments on the first garden, the Garden of Eden, and brought out the fact that a woman was the first gardener. She spoke of the traditional gardens and homes of the early 18th century and gave a brief history of the first botanical gardens, with references also to the first botanists.

Mrs. Moore named the outstanding shrubs, trees and flowers of this period and traced their importation from foreign countries. She gave particular emphasis to the gardens of colonial North Carolina and concluded her remarks with some detailed reference to homes and gardens of Pitt County, many of which she had visited.

Mrs. W. G. Dunn was a special guest for the afternoon's meeting.

Calendar For Commencement

Saturday, May 17
10:00 a.m.—Meeting of the Alumni Association in the Austin auditorium. Mrs. Ruth Blanchard Garner of Greenville, formerly alumni secretary and now member of the dean of women's staff at East Carolina College, will receive the annual Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievement. Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina will speak on "The College and the Community."

1:00 p.m.—Alumni luncheon in the North Dining Hall.
2:30 p.m.—Reunions of the Classes of 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, and 1951.
4:00 p.m.—East Carolina President John D. Messick and Mrs. Messick will entertain at their home on East Fifth Street in honor of alumni and graduates of the Class of 1952.
8:00 p.m.—The College Band will give its annual lawn concert on the East Campus. Open to the public.
8:00 p.m.—"Honors" recital to be held in the Wright building under the sponsorship of the college department of music will present a group of talented East Carolina students in a program of vocal and instrumental music. Open to the public.

Sunday, May 18
11:00 a.m.—Commencement sermon by the Hon. Walter H. Judd, Congressman from Minnesota since 1949 and a medical missionary to China from 1926 to 1931 and from 1934 to 1938. Wright auditorium. Open to the public.
7:30 p.m.—YMCA-YWCA Vesper in the College Theatre. Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina, will speak; and the traditional candlelighting ceremony and the installation of new officers will be held. Open to the public.

Monday, May 19
10:30 a.m.—Commencement exercises with Dr. A. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University, as speaker. Degrees will be conferred upon graduates of the 1951-1952 term. Open to the public.

Penny Social Planned
A penny social, sponsored by the women of St. Peter's Catholic Church, will be held tomorrow night at St. Raphael's School at 7:30. Refreshments will be served and the friends and members of the church are cordially invited to attend.

There is a legend that plain trees, those producing cooking bananas, existed in the Garden of Eden.

Albemarle Presbytery To Have Convention Here Wed.

The Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has announced that the Men of the Albemarle Presbytery will have a convention in Greenville next week. The convention will convene at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, at East Carolina College. The Richmond office of the Presbytery will plan and promote the program, which will last until 9:00 p.m. that night. The registration fee for the convention is \$2.00, which includes the cost of supper, which will be served. The local pastor urges all Men of the Church to attend.

The Young People of the church will meet at the Manse on Sunday evening at 6:30 for vesper services, supper and fellowship.

Plans for the annual Vacation Bible School have been announced.

The first two weeks following the close of the public schools have been designated for the Bible School. From 9:00-11:30 a.m. the sessions for the boys and girls will be held. Instruction and inspiration, handwork and play, recreation and refreshments will be on the program. Miss Catherine Barnes will be director for the school.

The pastor also calls attention to the fact that it is now time to enroll children in the Protestant Kindergarten for the coming year. The kindergarten is completing its first successful year of operation. Children who will be five before December 31 or who are already in their fifth year are eligible for enrollment. Reservations should be made with Mrs. L. S. Ficklen or Mrs. James S. Jenkins.

Beaux Arts Members Resign

Two Members Given Farewell Gifts

By DONNA TABOR
Last Wednesday night, the Beaux Arts Club bade fond farewell to two active members, Miss Dot Whitely and Mr. Baron Mintz.

Mr. Mintz, after packing his brushes and palette in moth balls, is trading his "Artist's Smock" for the U.S. Air Force uniform. Lt. Mintz served in the 7th Marine Corps during World War II. He leaves for Fort Worth, Texas, on May 19th. Beaux Arts Club members will certainly miss him, for it was Baron who was always ready and willing to lend a helping hand—whether it was for building another member an easel, or framing his painting! A charter member, Mr. Mintz drafted the original set of "By-Laws" for the club.

Miss Whitely leaves also on May 19th to accept a position in the office of an architect in Richmond, Virginia, having completed her course of study at East Carolina College. Also a charter member of Beaux Arts Club, Miss Whitely has served as secretary since the beginning. She, too, will be keenly missed for she has always been "right there" whether the job was painting posters or pouring punch for Open House.

Both Dot and Baron were given a small farewell gift from the Beaux Arts Club and in return, both presented the club several paintings to be hung in the studio.

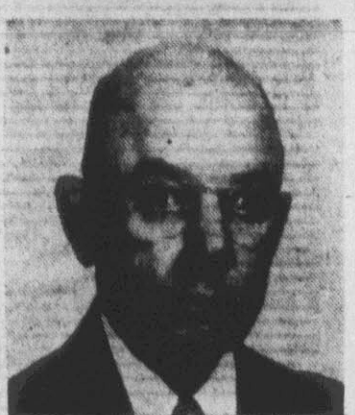
To both, Beaux Arts Club says "Good Luck!"

At the last meeting five honorary members were elected. They were Mrs. Betty Gordon of the Recreation Dept.; Mrs. Georgia Hearne, Greenville artist; Miss Dora Clot, head of E.C.C. Art dept.; Mr. Francis Neel, also of E.C.C.; and Mr. James Walker, supervisor of Art in Greenville city schools.

Meanwhile, Greenville's amateur artists are busy. The group is planning a field trip soon. Time and place will be announced later. Two members have entered paintings in shows recently—one in Puerto Rico and another in New Jersey. Another request for some posters has been received today. These will be for the American Legion Auxiliary for Poppy Day. Any member having time to help, is asked to contact the chairman of the group.

Undergoes Operation
Mrs. Jack Hedgepeth, who had been working in Palm Beach, Fla. some months, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday. Before marriage she was Miss Betsy Fife.

10th Anniversary WILSON'S B-V



Our thanks to all homemakers of Greenville, N. C.

The merry month of May is the 10th birthday of Wilson's B-V, your favorite gravy 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.



The Wilson Label protects your table.

Third Street PTA Concludes Year's Work

The P.T.A. of the Third Street School held its last meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 14, at the school.

The two third grades, led by Phyllis Moore, presented the devotional and program, which consisted of songs and a prayer. Mrs. Rouse reported for the Projects Committee that \$100 had been spent for library books, a new photograph had been ordered and some pictures had been framed.

The organization voted to give the seventh grade a party at the end of the school year, as had been done previously in the past.

Mrs. Arthur Andrews was unanimously elected president of the P. T. A. for the coming year.

Mrs. W. L. Whedbee, retiring president, reported that a P. T. A. Institute will be held in Greensboro in June 23. She also gave her yearly report, mentioning the following accomplishments since the last report was given: seventh grade party which was given at the end of the last school year, furnishing dental service for needy children, contributions to the Martin Memorial Fund and the Founder's Day Fund, furnished two costumes for the Arts Festival, flowers sent to faculty members whose homes had been visited by sorrow, framed two pictures which had been purchased by students, and spent \$250 for needed equipment at the school.

Mrs. R. E. Tunnell, vice president, presented to Mrs. Whedbee on behalf of the P. T. A. a lovely vase in appreciation for her efforts during the two years that she has served the organization.

The new president and other officers were installed. The meeting was concluded with the announcement that Mrs. Stancill's third grade won the attendance prize.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
"Mortals and Immortals" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Romans 8:9-10: "They that are in the flesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you."

Passages from the Bible include: "For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." Galatians 6:8

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator." page 491

Entertains For Guest
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. James of Winterville had as their guest over the weekend Mrs. D. L. James of Vallejo, California.

An open house on Sunday in her honor was attended by Miss Jane Cox of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. James, Margaret James, Ann James and A. D. James of Greenville, Billie Gurkin of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Al James of Gastonia and Mr. Brandel James of Roanoke Rapids.

On Monday a dinner party was held in the candlelighted dining room at Respass-James Barbecue House.

Mrs. James returned to California Tuesday.

Fabric Exhibit Now On Display At Art Gallery

A different kind of art work from that which is usually displayed is now on exhibit at the Sheppard Memorial Library Art Gallery. The current show, to last through May and into June, is a traveling exhibition of North Carolina Textiles. There are 47 different fabrics and materials which represent the work from 10 textile houses in North Carolina. They are in 18-foot lengths and of regulation bolt width. They have been hung from the ceiling molding in an attractive grouping which presents an eye-catching panorama of loveliness.

Among the types of materials which are shown are nylon, acetate, corduroy, Bemberg, rayon, cotton, shantung, metallic cloth, brocade and terry cloth. Also being shown are some lengths of viscose rayon suiting, faille, suede cloth, velvet, covert, taffeta, denim, twills and slims. Six recently added ENKA fabrics are included in the traveling exhibit.

The following mills and textile houses are represented in the display: Burlington, Cone, Stevens, Fieldcrest, Cannon, Shelton Mills, Shelton Looms, Mooresville Mfg. Co., Scotland Mills and Rosemary Mfg. Co.

The exhibit was brought to Greenville through the cooperation of the North Carolina State Art Society with the local Community Art Committee.

Womanless Wedding To Give Repeat Performance

A womanless wedding given by the Eastern Pines Mens Club was so funny that special requests for a repeat performance have been pouring in. The men and boys have decided to have another "wedding and reception" at the Eastern Pines Community Building on Wednesday night, May 21, at 8:00 o'clock. The small admission price is for the benefit of the Community Building. "Margaret Truman" has promised to sing a solo at the wedding of Miss Marygold Clingvine Haberdasher to Mr. Leapfrog Snodgrass Peppertree. "President and Mrs. Harry Truman" are among the special guests expected. Mr. and Mrs. Ima Moron Haberdasher extend a special invitation to everyone.

To reach the Eastern Pines Community Building go five miles down the Washington highway, turn right on a paved road at a filling station. The building is in sight of the Washington highway.

The public is invited to come and laugh together.

Christian Church Announcements

At the Christian Church Sunday morning the pastor will conclude a short series of sermons on "The Church, Its Origin, Purpose and Program," speaking on the program of the universal church, and the solo of the morning will be sung by Elbert Bennett. He will sing Lowden's "Living For Jesus."

The Christian Woman's Fellowship will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 and the program will be in charge of Mrs. T. I. Wagner and her circle. The youth organizations of the church will meet Sunday afternoon at 8:00 and 8:30 as usual.

Mrs. H. H. Settle, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Haney and several others from Pitt County will be off to the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ meeting in Chicago this coming week. Chicago is a great convention city, near the center of the nation, and in the midst of the strength of the Disciples' membership, and so a large convention is expected.

Pago Pago, Samoa, has the best harbor in the South Pacific, says the National Geographic Society.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. D. Harrington and Mrs. Alex Blow will entertain at luncheon at the home of the former to compliment Miss Carolyn Rowlett, bride-elect.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Kennedy-Collins wedding at Eighth Street Christian Church.
9:15 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Collins Sr. will entertain at an after-rehearsal cake cutting for the Kennedy-Collins wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SUNDAY
4:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Alet Garfield Collins to Kenneth Hollingsworth Kennedy will be solemnized in Eighth Street Christian Church.
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Miss Zelma Boyd and Miss Peggy Barrow will be hostesses at a Coca-Cola party at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Ruth Page, bride-elect.
4:30 p.m.—Girl Scout Annual Court of Awards at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
5:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. James

Edward Collins Sr. entertain at a reception at the Woman's Club to honor the Kennedy-Collins wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The term "potato" was first applied to the sweet potato and later transferred to the white potato, although the two plants are only distantly related, says the National Geographic Society.

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Blair Cox Wheless

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Register Of Deeds

. . . office at the Courthouse and I've enjoyed it.

Not long ago, the County Commissioners appointed me the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. I know the work thoroughly, and I believe I can say in all modesty that the office is running very efficiently.

In The Primary Of May 31st

. . . I am running for this office and will greatly appreciate your vote and support.

Sincerely,

MRS. BLAIR COX WHELESS

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Holt To Speak At 'Y' Program



Dr. Robert L. Holt, (above), director of religious activities at East Carolina College, will speak at the annual Y program conducted by the YWCA and the YWCA of the college for the installation of new officers of the organizations. The service will be held Sunday evening, May 18, at 7:30 in the College Theatre.

In a traditional and symbolic candlelighting ceremony, officers of the two organizations for this year will transfer to new officers for 1952-1953 their duties and responsibilities. Anne Shoe and Dwight Shoe, both of Salisbury, presidents of the two student religious organizations during the present school year, will lead this part of the service.

Joyce Gurley of Goldsboro, vice president of the YWCA, will give the call to worship; and Andrew K. Meeder of Norfolk, Va., president of the YMCA, will introduce Dr. Holt. Alice McKenzie of Clinton and Myrtle Manning of Robersonville will give a program of music.

The YMCA-YWCA installation and candlelighting service for Sunday evening was arranged by Edith Ann Mangum of Rocky Mount, chairman of special services.

Club Program Presented By Music Students

Mrs. Allison Hearne Moss, vocalist, and Mr. Walter Noonan, pianist, presented a joint recital to an appreciative audience of around forty-five members of the Music Club at their last meeting of the year, which was held at the Woman's Club Tuesday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock.

Both of these young soloists are students at East Carolina College, and winners of scholarships awarded by the Greenville Music Club last Fall. Their outstanding work and musical ability are a credit to the College, and the Club is proud to have had a small part in their work.

Mrs. Moss, a soprano, is a senior at the College, a native of Greenville, and has made many public appearances both in the city and on the radio. She is also organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville. Her program, consisting of five well chosen numbers, showed the full range and power of her voice.

Mr. Noonan, a piano student from Norfolk, Va., rendered a group of four compositions. He played with brilliance and understanding, and showed that he is equally as much at home in the playing of modern music as he is in the classics. Mr. Noonan has had the additional honor of winning the national award from the National Guild of Piano Teachers this spring.

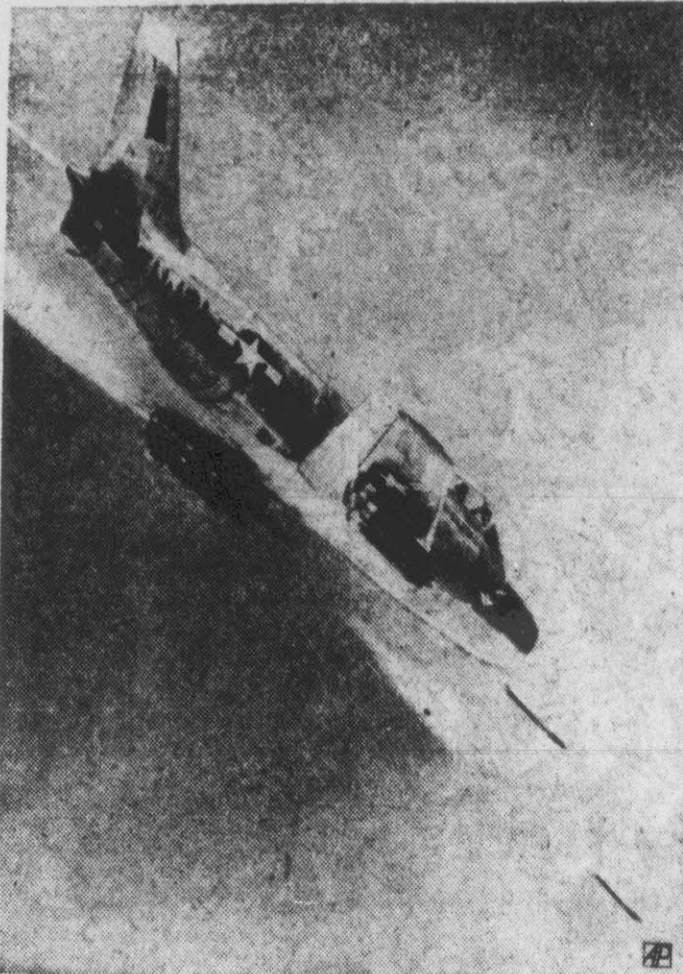
At the close of the program, refreshments were served by the hostesses committee consisting of: Mesdames Wendell Smiley, J. K. Long, and Ralph Tucker, and Miss Venetia Cox, Bessie Brown and Elizabeth Walker.

Give Diplomas In Chicod Monday

CHICOD — Diplomas will be given to 45 seniors at the school here Monday night at the graduation exercises.

Henry C. Oglesby, secretary to Congressman Herbert Bonner, will speak to the seniors at the commencement exercises.

Reverend Bradshaw, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Wilson, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors Sunday night. All of the programs will begin at 8 o'clock.



SABRE JET ON TARGET—A North American F-86 Sabre shrieks down on its target firing five-inch rockets in this picture made over the gunnery range at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nevada. Note the cluster of rockets under each wing and one just leaving the far wing rack. Sabres of this type are loading the same kind of missiles on the enemy in Korea. (AP Wirephoto).

GHS Pupils Elect Officers For Year

Roy Taylor defeated Frank Brooks in the race for next year's Student Cooperative Association president in the election held yesterday at Greenville High School.

Taylor, an up-coming senior, won over Brooks after a week of campaigning with other candidates in the race for an office in the high school's student government for next year.

Billy Bost defeated Janice Ormond and Sam Winchester for the office of vice-president. Ann Wilkerson captured the office of secretary from her fellow sophomore, Virginia Smith.

Ray Evans will take over the office of treasurer in the student government next year after defeating Dinah Porter. Harry White Scott won one of the posts of roving representative.

A second primary was held this afternoon to determine which of the other two candidates will be a roving representative next year. The primary was between Nelson Blount and John Brooks.

Student Cooperative Association sponsor Frances Lamb said that out of the 877 students registered, 522 of them cast ballots to determine next year's officers. "We feel that our voting has a better average than the 1948 national presidential election when only 49 per cent of the eligible voters cast a ballot," stated Miss Lamb.

Heading the campaigning and voting in Greenville High School was the election committee with Marty Hadley as president and Janet Watson and Mary Ann Stark as members.

Eligibility for an SCA office calls for a scholastic record of 85 for the candidates who also must have been a member of the GHS student body for at least one year.

Dan River Mills Local Is On Brink Of Leaving CIO

DANVILLE, Va. (UP)—The huge Dan River Mills local of the Textile Workers Union of America was halfway out of the CIO today and there was a good possibility it might be all the way out before the day is over.

One shift of workers voted here last night to drop out of the CIO and join the rival AFL. A second shift was scheduled to take action today.

When union Vice President Boyd Peyton asked permission to address the workers last night, he was abruptly ordered out of the assembly hall. The workers told Peyton they had business of a "confidential" nature to discuss and wanted no national officers present.

In a separate meeting, the United Motor Drivers, a TWU affiliate, voted to move over to the AFL. United Textile Workers Union. Employees of the Danville Knitting Mills took similar action Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Lewis Conn, ousted North Carolina director for the union, was reported to be meeting with George Baldanzi, who was defeated by Emil Rieve in a race for the union presidency last month.

Baldanzi said he is considering becoming organizational director of the AFL union, although he has not yet taken the job.

In Greensboro, N. C., pro-Baldanzi forces urged 25,000 union members in North Carolina to affiliate with the AFL.

A letter signed by Luther Carroll, manager of the union's Greensboro-Burlington joint board, labeled Rieve a "dictator" and said the AFL has "guaranteed to give us all the help we need." The letter also announced that a series of meetings will be held in North Carolina this weekend to discuss moving out of the CIO.

Conn said the lock had been changed on the union's offices in Greensboro to make sure he did not use them. The pro-Rieve forces in North Carolina are now led by Wayne Dearnencourt, who was assistant state director under Conn.

Five Inducted By Honor Society At High School

Five Greenville High School students were inducted into the Haskett Chapter of the National Honor Society.

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Girl Scouts To Get High Honors

Nineteen Girl Scouts here will receive the highest award in girl scouting at the annual Girl Scout Court of Awards which will be held Sunday afternoon at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The 19 scouts will be presented Curved Bars, the highest achievement possible in girl scouting. The badges will be presented to the scouts and pinned on by their mothers.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Girl Scout executive secretary, said this was the largest number to ever receive Curved Bars at the same time.

Eight Girl Scouts are scheduled to receive First Class Badges and 35 will be awarded Second Class Badges. Thirty-five Brownie Scouts will receive their wings and "fly up" to Girl Scouts. Proficiency badges will be given to the scouts by troop leaders.

Special music will be given following the presentation of badges. Girl Scouts who received Curved Bars will present the musical program.

The Court of Awards will begin at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

Optometrist To Attend Session

Dr. Kenneth L. Quiggins, local optometrist, will attend the 28th annual Southeastern Educational Congress of Optometry at the Ocean Forest hotel in Myrtle Beach, S. C., May 19 and 20.

The congress is being held simultaneously with the 49th annual convention of the South Carolina Optometric Association.

Registration will begin Monday and two full days will be set aside for an educational program featuring speakers, separate business sessions, and social and recreational features. A special lecture will be heard and a clinical demonstration given on fluidless contact lenses.

The students, Ann Brewer, Barbara Cozart, Nancy Howell, Magdalene Hill and Shirley Sateed, all juniors and seniors, were inducted into the society on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service.



DESERVING — In 1948, the class of '52 of Woman's College at Greensboro, N. C., voted to maintain a girl in school as a special project. For four years the students sold stockings, stationery and pitched carnivals to raise the fund. When the senior class met to arrange commencement, a faculty member, who had secretly selected a deserving girl, reported the fund had been properly invested. She called on the president of the student body to add details. Said June Rainey (above), student president: "I am the girl." (AP Wirephoto).

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Funeral On Saturday For Abram Hardee

Abram Hardee, 51, died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock after having been injured by a tractor he was driving. He fell from the tractor and one of the wheels crossed his body. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Hardee, son of the late Shade Frank and Henrietta Edwards Hardee, was born, reared, and spent all his life in the Chilocho School community. He was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Hardee, to whom he was married January 8, 1930; a son, Homer Lee Hardee and a daughter, Koma Ree Hardee, both of the home; a brother, Shade F. Hardee of near the home; and two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Sutton of Greenville, and Mrs. Fenner Sutton of near Hackney.

Jaycees Depart For Convention

Eight Greenville Jaycees will represent the local Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual state convention of North Carolina Jaycees being held this week-end in Charlotte.

The Greenville delegation, headed by President Charles Horne and immediate past president Dan Sateed left for Charlotte this morning. Attending the state convention in addition to Horne and Sateed are Ben Rouse, J. B. Smith, Lester Turnage, Charles E. Williams, Bancroft Moseley and Gene Ward.

Highlighting the state convention this week-end will be the election of state officers for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the announcing of North Carolina's Man of the Year.

Province Raided By Nationalists

RANGOON, Burma (UP)—Chinese Nationalists operating from bases in Burma have penetrated 52 miles into Yunnan Province and captured 311 Communists in a six-day raid, the English language newspaper Nation said today.

The newspaper said that starting from seven points along the Chinese-Burmese border last week the Nationalists attacked several objectives. They brought 32 mule loads of captured goods out with them.

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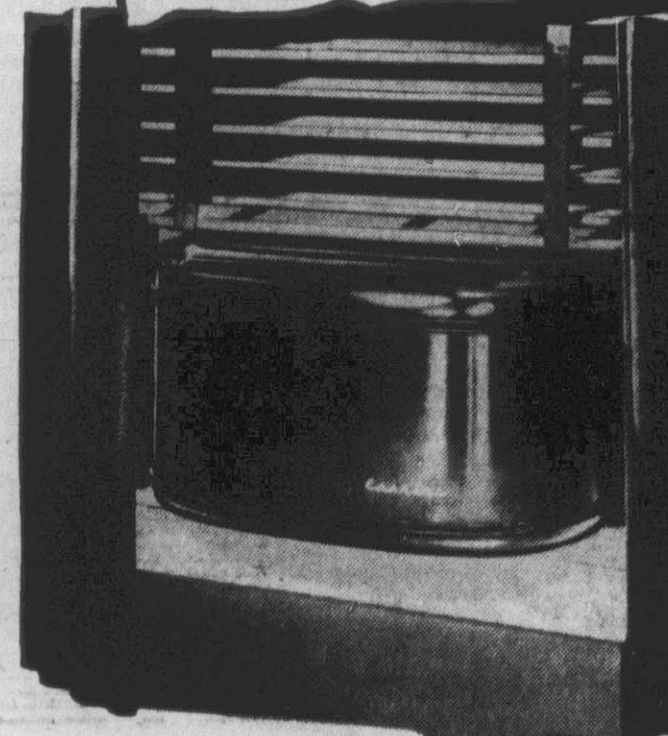
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... AND ... this miraculous true vitreous china is now warranted against breakage! The manufacturer's insurance policy permits him to give you a warranty assuring replacement of any piece from a set for four or more broken in the home for one year from date of purchase! This is china so handsome it will make you proud to entertain, so strong it withstands life's hardest knocks. And its price is amazingly low.

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are going to seek in vain isolationism which no longer is possible in the close community of nations.

The end of Korean fighting will by no means mark the end of our troubles in Asia. A Korean truce may mark the beginning of the end of the unrest in Asia, but it will take many years to contain and ultimately isolate the Communist threat to enslave that portion of the globe. In those years the United States will have to continue to keep military forces in the Far East. The United States may not be engaged in a shooting war, but we will be under the strain of international tension and unrest which has become the rule rather than the exception during the past two decades.

National Whirligig
By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Widespread and organized graft involving the loss of many millions in stored government food supplies would have been suppressed until after the November election for fear of the adverse effect on the farm vote. If it had not been for the sudden spurt in commodity prices after the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

Although not personally connected with these defalcations and outright thievery, Secretary Charles F. Brannan of Denver had pursued a deliberate policy of hush-hushing and covering up this crookedness on the part of politically influential warehouse contractors.

When his aides were criticized by members of the Senate Agriculture Committee for not filing complaints against the offenders with the Department of Justice, the explanation was that the sordid disclosures would have jeopardized the entire farm program.

DISHONEST—The crooks, who numbered many Democratic figures, operated like dishonest bank officials who juggle their depositors' accounts, and in this instance the American taxpayers were the depositors. The surplus wipers expected to be able to replace the stolen or dissipated stocks before they were caught by calls to deliver or show their inventories.

Incompetent or conniving inspectors and their supervisors contributed to the successful working of this chicanery. They, too, figured that the slow movement of these surpluses to market would prevent discovery.

Bumper crops in the postwar years, as well as officials' fabled methods in selecting stocks for sale, seemed to insure that the system could escape detection indefinitely.

NEGLIGENCE—When word of profits from these practices swept through the farm areas, warehousing government surpluses became a popular political enterprise. Party workers entered the business directly or through concealed corporate connections. They leased storage space from War Assets for almost nothing, and then rented it to the Commodity Credit Corporation for thousands of dollars.

Although the offices of War Assets and CCC were then only a few blocks apart at the Capital, there was never any cooperation or checkup by the two agencies to prevent this dishonest doubletelling of Uncle Sam. Neither group of officials have ever been asked to explain this negligence.

SKULDUGGERY—Agricultural officials showed more consideration for these political leeches than for trusting farmers or the taxpayers. They signed storage contracts for damp, tumbledown and makeshift bins and warehouses, although they knew that the food would rot. In some instances, they guaranteed contractors against any loss from deterioration.

It should be noted here that Republicans as well as Democrats were involved in this skulduggery. It may explain why so many normally Republican farm states went Democratic in 1948.

COGNIZANT—Too many high officials at Washington and in the field were cognizant of these evils for them not to be known and recognized as illegal practices at Agriculture. More than a score of key men here and throughout the country have been convicted, indicted or suspended.

But, just as former Treasury and Internal Revenue highups tried to cover up personal and official dishonesty in that department, so Agriculture kept the lid on its family skeletons.

SYSTEM—If a defaulting warehouse contractor could make good his thievery by replacing the stolen goods, he was not prosecuted. He was given a warning, and his future handling of government property was scrutinized more carefully. No complaints or requests for prosecution were forwarded to Justice by Brannan.

Before the Korean "police action" began on June 26, 1950, this system of tolerating and forgiving graft operated smoothly. A thieving warehouseman could replace the stuff he had stolen by buying an equivalent amount on the open market.

Sometimes he profited from the transaction, buying a lower figure than he had sold. In fact, some of the dishonest dealers, as in the purchases of Egyptian cotton, are said to have had "inside information" on market conditions and prices.

UNFORTUNATE—Unfortunately for these grafters and their protectors, the North Koreans struck without warning, and President Truman acted with equal haste. Another unfortunate factor was that the outbreak of hostilities occurred at Saturday midnight (our time), when the great grain markets and commodity exchanges were closed. There was no chance to run for cover.

Prices of the missing surpluses shot skyward. The political warehousemen were caught with their bins empty. The stolen goods could not be replaced without tremendous losses. Simultaneously, there were demands for government stocks that were not there.

EXPOSURE—"Operation hush-hush" broke down. Smart investigators for House Appropriations Committee handling agricultural funds were tipped off by honest farmers and dealers. It was not dreamed that however, that the cheating had been conducted on such a big and broad scale.

Not until then was the Senate Agriculture Committee able to wangle a \$50,000 appropriation so that it could make a real investigation of this situation. Thus, had it not been for world events over which Washington had lost control, the exposure of the first major scandal in the politically advantageous farm program would have been suppressed until after November.

Selected Shorts
FAIRFIELD, IOWA, DAILY LEDGER: "The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is said to pay \$2 tax every time the clock ticks. Its total tax last year was \$66,000,000. . . . Where will government get this \$66,000,000 every year if it puts that tax out of business? The only place it can get it is by piling more taxes on Mr. and Mrs. Average Taxpayer."

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN., DAILY JOURNAL: "The editor of Christian Economics wrote: 'Freedom is the most constructive force in the realm of economics. Pointing out those things which interfere with it and destroy it, and seeking the abandonment of such practices, it seems to us are the most constructive services we can render.'"

WEST MEMPHIS, ARKANSAS, NEWS: "The Socialists and their followers are always hammering away at the American business man. Yet, when all the facts are known he is revealed as the truly great progressive force, providing vision, leadership, know-how and willing service in America's march toward a still better life for all."

WILMINGTON, N. C., MORNING STAR: "Obviously we cannot continue to support so large a portion of the world's population and meet its economic and military requirements as we have been doing these last few hysterical years without going broke ourselves."

BROWNSVILLE, PA., TELEGRAPH: "Human destiny is dependent on voluntary self-control, on human intelligence and integrity, on an inward energy. . . . Our salvation lies wholly within ourselves. It cannot be gained or guaranteed by 'enforceable laws,' statute books, constitutions, commandments or any of the rest of the paraphernalia of external controls."



Somebody Told Me
By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

One of the most fascinating experiences in any man's life is teaching his children to talk. Our daughter Nancy just turned 20 months is a talking machine. The words she has learned can be put in two categories: (1) the ones we have taught her by continuous coaching, and (2) the ones she picks out of the sky.

Some of the words in this second category have presented a problem to us. The other day Nancy spilled her water and exclaimed, "Oh, gooh!" We were floored! Then she surveyed the damage and said, "I. Brown (for John Brown) mess."

Here's the way it works: You try your level best to teach a child certain words and sometimes it seems that your efforts are in vain. But then let some expression slip out like "gooh" and they never forget it.

The other day Nancy opened the door at my parents' house and said, "Ogg buff tee mawaw suff washing dishes." And believe me, those last two words were just that distinct, as contrasted to the first five.

In spite of our efforts, we were unable to avoid Nancy's use of it. We say, "Not huh, mam." She repeats, "Not huh, mam." And the next time says "huh" again.

One of the worst mistakes we made was to emphatically tell Nancy not to scratch a sore on her leg. Afterwards, she shook her head vigorously and said, "Don't scratch." And scratched vigorously at the same time.

The word "yes" isn't in Nancy's vocabulary. Instead, she says "O. K." With effort, we have been able to get "Yes mam" out of her a few times, but very seldom.

There are a couple of expressions that Nancy picked up by herself that we sometimes wish she didn't know: "Gout" (for go out doors) and "Gowide" (for go to ride). Naturally we can't always comply, and sometimes she can't understand why.

Nancy is normal in that she will never show off at the right time. Most of all, I like her for her apparent smart in front of another 20-month-old, to show an amazing contrast to the other parents. At such times, just like magic, all of Nancy's intelligence leaves. Five minutes later, when we are home, it comes back.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

REGISTRATION — "Why don't you fellows write something about the poor voting record in North Carolina and urge the people to register this Saturday if not already on the registration books?" That was the greeting three Capitol reporters received when they walked into the office of Secretary of State Thad Eure yesterday. The reporters looked at each other and then at Thad and then back at each other. "My gooh!" exclaimed one of the boys, "half the stuff we've written in the past month has been about that, and every newspaper has had two or three editorials about it." "Write more," said the secretary of state, "and make it hotter, because the people have got to be aroused."

POTENTIAL — Then he quoted some figures compiled by the United States Bureau of the Census. North Carolina has a potential voting strength of 2.3 million, a total registration of 1.6 million, and a maximum voting record of about 8 million. Stated another way, these census bureau estimates show that only two-thirds of the eligible voters are registered, and only half of those registered go to the polls and vote. The newspaper fellows agreed with Secretary Eure that the condition ought to be improved and promised to say a little bit more about it. These two paragraphs constitute your own reporter's keeping of that promise.

JOURNALS — Another news item picked up at the secretary of state's office is that the official journals of the Senate and House of Representatives of the 1951 General Assembly are in the mails to members of those bodies. Senate journals have been ready for mailing for several months. House journals were delivered from the printer the first of this week. Asked about why the long delay in getting them, Eure had no comment. Additional checking disclosed that the printers are less to blame than personnel in the House clerk's office—because of delay in getting the index ready for final printing.

ORCHID — Here's a synthetic orchid for Eugene Shaw, commissioner of revenue for North Carolina. How many other citizens drove 80 miles from his official home in Raleigh to his legal voting precinct in Greensboro to attend the meeting Saturday afternoon. More than 1,000 voters who live in the precinct didn't bother to attend. At that, it was a fairly typical precinct meeting. Less than a dozen men and women, out of a voting strength of some 1200 went through the formality of electing the precinct committee and designating "every Democrat in good standing" as delegates to the county convention.

EASY OUT — That designation is the proverbial easy way out of the job of naming delegates. Nobody really knows what constitutes "good standing" for a Democrat. In some places the term embraces every person registered as a Democrat on the election books. In some others it has been ruled by precinct chairmen that failure to attend the precinct meeting forfeited good standing. Under that concept there are probably not more than 30,000 "good standing" Democrats in North Carolina. Reports from many precinct meetings indicate average attendance of less than 15 at each of the 2,016 meeting places.

REMOVAL — One county election board chairman comes up with a pretty good idea. He is thinking about having a bill of

fered in the 1952 General Assembly authorizing the county board of elections to remove from the registration books all names which have not appeared on poll books as having voted within the past five years. Nearly every county has at least one primary and one general election every two years. Counting second primaries and special elections, the average opportunity for voting in a five years period would be six or more. This election board chairman feels that any voter who passes six or more elections without marking a ballot should forfeit his right to vote without additional registration.

INSTRUCTIONS — As date for the North Carolina State Democratic convention approaches there is cumulative evidence that there will not be an instructed delegation to the national convention. It is just as evident that efforts are being made in several quarters to assure that delegates selected will be favorable to Senator Richard Russell of Georgia as first choice for the presidential nomination. Russell is not the unanimous choice of Tarheel Democrats. There are many ardent New Dealers and Fair Dealers who do not like his advocacy of State rights, but sincerely believe that the Federal government should be supreme. But the Russell ideas are shared by vast majority of North Carolinians who have expressed their views on the subject.

TRADING — Most North Carolinians with whom your reporter has discussed the matter say they want Russell, but do not think he can get the presidential nomination. So they want the delegation to the Chicago convention to be in good trading position, not hamstrung with positive instructions for or against any candidate. The platform will be

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

(Wilson Times)
It's time we remind some of our labor leaders, particularly those who are allied with the political clique in control of the White House that America was built by men with sufficient vision to pour back their earnings in their businesses. If, as a result of that labor-politic alliance, we're to pay high wages on one side and high taxes on the other, yielding all-too-often to the demands of labor for union shops and fringe benefits, we're bound to arrest the American development, entering a sort of plateau or stand-still plane which will neither make jobs nor earnings, eventually hurting all of us.

That's substantially what the United States Chamber of Commerce emphasized in numerous resolutions in Washington the other day. It can't meet both the demands of labor and the government and stay in business. If those demands aren't eased, particularly in the matter of wages which seem on solid footing now, we'll pass out with the first real economic setback. Perhaps there was a time when big business did not need nursing. In a way perhaps that accounted for the Roosevelt success in politics.

But that day is a thing of the past. When a steel corporation has in its till only enough to pay the first installment on its taxes,

when its accounts payable are more than its accounts receivable, as one of the companies showed in its annual report, it's time to call a halt, for President Truman to take the position that he'd seize the mills and increase the payroll out of the company till without any compensating increases in prices, he's playing with fire. For then only one thing could happen: the government would have to keep the mills, socializing them as it's so-called some power companies. That will hit labor even harder than it'll hit history. And some of our labor leaders should acquaint themselves with that fact.

Business Today

The first week without consumer credit controls was less exciting than many expected it to be. True, there was a rash of "No down payment," "Three years to pay," and "Make your own terms" offers. While these were often gaudy and insistent, the noise they made did not drown out the fact that most merchants made only slight concessions to easier terms.

A great factor for conservatism is banks and other financing institutions. Almost all credit sellers require financing from outside sources. Installment contracts are generally discounted at banks or credit companies and even some charge accounts are financed by pledging them to factors for loans.

The money-lending fraternity is conservative, not because of tradition but because that is the only way it can prosper. Money lenders are unwilling to finance installment sales unless they feel that the down payments are safe and unless the installments are to be completed over a reasonable length of time. So they generally decline to finance soft terms.

Some merchants have sufficient capital so that they can guarantee a lender against loss in financing time sales. Some can finance their own sales. And once in a while a banker, viewing the financial statement of a dealer, would prefer to transfer the risk of money already loaned from the dealers to hundreds of customers. But for the most part, a banker's "no" is just as negative as that of the Federal Reserve Board.

Another reason why dealers are as conservative as they are is that there is some doubt about the financial status of those people who will be brought into the market by ultra-easy terms. A family that could not produce about \$50 as a down payment on a washer or a refrigerator might not be a good risk. In addition, the lay-offs that keep happening in various cities keep retailers wondering if some of their credit buyers may not also be detached from a payroll. And if time payments are too long on such things as TV sets, there is always the possibility that radically new models will come out before payments are finished. When that happens, collection problems rise.

Despite the conservatism noted, the first week of decontrol indicates that stimulation of sales has taken place and that consumer credit totals will resume their rise.

COMIC BOOK TELLS HOW TO EARN CASH FOR BIKE
Here is an ingenious way to sell bicycles. A Dayton, Ohio, manufacturer, Huffman Mfg. Co., is distributing a comic book, "101 Ways You Can Earn a New Bicycle." to children. It was drawn by Vic Herman, noted cartoonist.

SOIL CONDITIONER SALES TO CHANGE
Mail order houses and garden supply dealers have no permanent competitor in the manufacturers of Krillium, the new soil conditioner. The maker, Monsanto Chemical Co., is assuring them that its present mail-order sales are only temporary and that eventually it will turn sales over to dealers. This is in keeping with the company's policy, as sales of other products are largely in bulk to dealers and other industries.

Meanwhile, another soil conditioner, called Akril, has been announced by Bonded Chemicals. It is a synthetic resin in liquid form said to improve the quality of the soil; it adds no nutrients.

MERCHANDISE AWARD SYSTEM SIMPLIFIED
Awarding merchandising premiums as incentives has become as close to a push-button operation as possible. One of the largest incentive system companies, Cappel, MacDonald & Co., Dayton, has published a catalog of achievement checks in lieu of prizes and the winner can spend the checks for articles listed in the catalog, which are priced in "prize points" instead of dollars and cents.

WONDER DRUG NOTES FROM ALL OVER
Newest product to contain chlorophyll: pipe tobacco. It is being put out by a New York firm, Wally Frank, 150 Nassau St.

A California restaurant dispenses chlorophyll-treated toothpicks. Comment by an ad man involved in the dispute over chlorophyll processes: "Only God can license chlorophyll."

After the wonder of chlorophyll have been removed from the government's prescription-only list.

NEW PRODUCTS
INDICATOR : A light weight indicator, said to determine and control the percentage of entrained air content in freshly mixed concrete faster and more accurately, has been designed by Central Scientific Co., 1700 Irving Pk. Blvd., Chicago. The indicator, made of durable cast magnesium alloy, tests concrete samples by the pressure method.

FLIPPER: The press of a thumb rotates the flat blade of an automatic pancake turner now being marketed by Rowen Corp., 1106 N. Mariposa, Los Angeles, Calif. It is made of stainless steel with a black plastic handle.

CORN: A set of four brushes for buttering ears of corn and four individual butter dishes are being introduced by Silver-Chamberlain Co., Clayton, N. J. The green and yellow plastic handle of the brush is shaped like an ear of corn.

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation-wide rash of raids by college boys on coed dormitories strikes a cheerful yany note in a mad and angry world.

Others may cavil at these antics but they restore my faith in youth and higher education. They show that the young of our land still have the quality of mild rebellion under the influence of spring and a full moon.

Most of these mass raids have been in quest of coed bras and panties, and some of the blue-nosed gentry will surely see this as a new sign of moral decadence and ask:

"What do the boys want with those things anyway?"

The answer to this is simple and practical. Soaked in cold water and tied around a throbbing head, these garments will help many a fellow bone up for his final exams. They beat a towel all hollow.

There is historical precedent for this. In the days of chivalry the knight always rode off to battle carrying a towel. Usually a glove—from his lady fair. The trouble with a glove is that you can't tie it around your head. If you don't believe it, try tying your wife's glove around your head the next time you go into battle—trying to figure out your income tax.

This epidemic of group student raids is naturally worrisome to deans of men and local police. And, of course, it would be bad if they really got out of hand.

But sometime college boys have to erupt and show they are something more than mere receptacles to be stuffed with stale knowledge. Just because they are working for sheepskins is no sign they enjoy the life of sheep. And a little larking now and then helps teach those in academic authority to respect the fact that these young "hopes of tomorrow" have the quality of rebellion as well as submission.

These nocturnal forays into sororities prove that. They are in essence nothing but a mild revolt against the boredom of the commonplace which weighs upon us all.

It might help care-ridden adults if they had some such harmless outlets of resentment against routine as are available on the campus. We tend to take ourselves and our troubles too seriously that our minds get knotted.

Naturally, I am not suggesting that men who work in an office or factory band together and raid the nearest YWCA for bras and panties. Even if the girls at the YWCA took such a prank in good spirit, the wives wouldn't. They would demand that the governor call out the National Guard.

Ah, no, such escapades are for the young and unfettered.

But it might lighten up the international tension if world leaders and diplomats would quit making faces back and forth and join in a bit of innocent skylarking. Wouldn't it be a pleasant change if the true negotiators in Korea would indulge in a marathon rockin' chair match for a change instead of their

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
IT REQUIRES INTERPRETATION
One of the great English publishing houses has been printing Bibles since the King James Version first appeared in 1611. It is said that among the typesetters there are persons who have spent their lives setting type for different editions of the Bible. These men become so adept in the Bible that they not only know long sections of it by heart but know with equal accuracy every punctuation point in these passages.

Does it make them any better men? The testimony of those who know them is that it appears to have no effect one way or another on their character. To say this is not to intimate that they are a rough and rowdy lot but only to say that they resemble a typical cross section of humanity. Their unusual familiarity with the Bible has made no visible effect upon their characters.

All this is illustrative of the fact that mere knowledge of the Bible is not enough to insure soundness of moral character. Although the Bible is the Word of God, it never becomes God's Word to us until we open our ears to listen and our hearts to receive. The theological statement of this truth is that the Bible changes our lives only when its truths are interpreted to us under the power of the Holy Spirit.

Big Business Is Awaiting Your Attention

The Utilities Board meeting Tuesday night was a good example of public interest in civic affairs when private and personal interests are up for discussion.

Many petitions, complaints and topics were taken up; benefitting the Utilities Commission as well as property-holders in that all were better able to grasp more fully the problems that confronted them.

The people who appeared before the board demonstrated their acute interest in how board activities affect them personally . . . but in a larger sense, everything the board does has a bearing on their welfare. Greenville is their corporation . . . the business of every Greenville citizen, and properly speaking the welfare of all is the interest of the individual; the individual's welfare is in the interest of all.

On occasions, public hearings on major questions are completely ignored by these "stockholders." Meetings of governmental bodies are shunted aside in favor of a movie or a card game or a favorite radio program.

Greenville's business is big business, and needs the attention of all its people.

Lost We Head For Another Disappointment

Is that a broken record we hear? The Communists keep playing over and over again the same lies, the same propaganda tactics and the same stall for time at the so-called "truce" talks at Panmunjom?

Three weeks ago the people of the free world were stimulated by the announcement that only one problem—repatriation of prisoners—remained before the Korean truce would be effected. Many were led, as too often has been the case before, to believe the end to the Korean conflict was in sight.

We thought the same thing back in the fall of 1950 when U. N. troops were pushing to the Manchurian border and General MacArthur uttered his hope about having the fighting men home by Christmas. Months ago when the truce talks began in Korea the American people for the most part had the idea it would be only a few weeks before the agreements would be reached and the shooting would stop. How often we have been fooled! How optimistic we have been in our approach to the Korean settlement!

Even now, most Americans believe that when a truce is reached in Korea, it will be only a matter of weeks before American fighting men begin coming home by the thousands from the shell-ripped land of rice paddies and rugged mountains. But before we lead ourselves into another disappointment, we should take a long, logical look at the Korean and Asiatic situation.

If the United Nations—particularly the United States—pulled its military might out of the Asiatic theatre, the Communists would soon overrun the whole area. That, the free world could ill afford unless we

The Nice Long Vacation

By William Neubauer

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 9
George, more disturbed than he had allowed his wife to know, drove thoughtfully to the large brown-shingled building on the outskirts of Tullitown which he had been able to turn into as fine an industrial school as any in the state. He was greeted at the gate by Mr. Johansen, a long, lean gentleman on crutches who smiled broadly as he laboriously swung the gate open wide enough to admit the car. "Nice morning, ain't it, Mr. Poppleton?"

"Yes, it's a fine morning," George agreed shortly. He glanced about the broad lawn and shook his head. "The lawn could use a raking, Mr. Johansen. I thought you promised me yesterday that you'd take care of it from now on."

Mr. Johansen stared. He had made no such promise, in the first place. In the second place he had never heard George Poppleton use such a tone. He studied the big, blond man who had appeared at the prison one day and had announced so cheerfully, "You're coming with me, Mr. Johansen. You're not a criminal; you're just a fellow who never had a chance. I'm going to give you that chance." He scratched his grizzled hair. "Something wrong, Mr. Poppleton? You look mad enough to chew nails and spit battleships. Something I can do for you?"

It brought George back to his senses. Embarrassed, he dug into the handkerchief pocket of his jacket and handed the man several cigars. "Sorry, Mr. Johansen; I guess I'm guilty of carrying my personal problems around with me. How are you coming along? Are you still convinced that cabinet-making is not the trade for you?"

"I made a swell table last week," Mr. Johansen said with justifiable pride. "Mr. Thorson said it was the nicest table he's seen in years. Guess maybe I'll learn the trade after all."

"Good for you," George started his car again and drove slowly up the drive to the big entrance door. Though the hour was early, he could hear the humming of the various machines upstairs and he smiled as he hung his jacket on a hanger behind the door and sat down at his desk. There was something about the throbbing and thumping of the machinery that always made him feel better the instant he heard them. They made him feel better now. Looking around the office, thinking of all the good things he had managed to accomplish over stern opposition, it was difficult to believe that he wouldn't be equal to this new problem which the reappearance of

Jane had posed. He had been a child then, a hurt, lonely child—now he was a man. Then she would have thrown him for a loop, but now he knew more about the world and people, now he could do whatever he had to do to make her understand. If she bothered him, that his feelings toward her had undergone a change. That was what the war had done for him. It had made him a man, a man able to face up to things as a man should.

He jerked himself from the reverie as a knock sounded on the door. "Come in," he called, and smiled as Mr. Thorson, a grimy apron around his middle, promptly opened the door. "Trouble? I hope not. We have enough trouble now as it is. Do you know what the City Council is thinking of doing? It is actually thinking of causing us to close down."

"You can handle them, I reckon," Mr. Thorson sat down before the desk and scowled. "We got to have more equipment. I got a call from a parole board officer yesterday after you left, and he says he has a fellow he's sure we can help. That's our trouble. There's a lot of fellows we could help if we only had the equipment. I told this officer I'd talk to you."

"Well, I'm going to be able to place a fellow at Camp Joy, Mr. Witherspoon. So I guess we can take this other fellow on. I'll have a chat with him first at the prison, of course. Anything else?"

"Mr. Forsythe telephoned yesterday, too. He had an idea which sounded pretty good to me. He said that all work and no play makes even paroled trying hard very difficult to handle. So he says that maybe one day a week the fellows could go over to Camp Joy for some fun. He says he's got a good recreation director this year. Girl by the name of Bancroft—yep, Jane Bancroft. He says this girl could maybe teach 'em to swim an' ride an'—say, you sick or something?"

George fought back from the wave of darkness that had threatened to envelop him. "Just a headache, Thorson, just an awful headache." He drummed his fingers nervously on the desk until he suddenly remembered that Jane had once told him it was a rotten habit and that he should learn to control himself better. He looked out the window at the trees fluttering in the wind at Mr. Johansen who had come around to the back lawn to rake some leaves. "Well, I'll think about it. Certainly the fellows could use some relaxation. Perhaps I'll take a run over to Camp Joy, and have a chat with Forsythe — and this Bancroft girl."

"And I wouldn't worry none about the City Council," said Mr. Thorson, a stocky man with a grim mouth and level eyes. "You got too many folks on your side. They'll squawk, the City Council will, but in the end they'll do nothin' to hurt us. We're doing a

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



good work, an' when you're doin' a good work there ain't nothin' that can hold you back for long." (To be continued)

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

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
3:45—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

Winterville News

The annual Music Recital, given by the pupils of Mr. Howard Bodkin, was held at the high school gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights. Since there are a large number of students taking music, they were divided into two groups—high school Friday night and elementary Saturday night.

One feature of the Saturday program was a number rendered on two pianos by six children. The grand pianos were furnished by Mr. Howard Bodkin.

The music students presented Mrs. Bodkin with a small gift as a remembrance of her brilliant supervision.

Examinations will take place at Winterville High School this week. The students really have quite a tough schedule; but after this dreary last week—summer vacation brightens the picture.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Harrington of Asheville were weekend guests of Mrs. Lillie Harrington and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turnage and children, Walter Jr. and Jane of Cherry Point were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hazelton Jr. over the weekend.

ALLERGY OVERCOME
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — UP — Jim Allen hangs his newspaper out on a clothesline, every day, before reading it but not because the news is so hot. He's allergic to fresh printer's ink and lets it dry before reading the news.

SOLUTION SIMPLE
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — UP — The bus driver had a simple solution when a car stalled in front of him. The driver eased up behind the automobile and gavelled a shove. Its motor caught and away it went.

The sweet potato plant belongs to the same family as the morning glory.

Fountain News

Woman's Club Meets

The Fountain Woman's Club met with Mrs. J. L. Peete Tuesday afternoon. This being the last program for the year Mrs. Horton thanked the chairmen of the various departments for their cooperation and fine programs, especially the art chairman, Mrs. M. D. Yelverton who sponsored two trips to Greenville to see the art exhibit, and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Home and Garden chairman, who sponsored trips to Rocky Mount, Greenville and Macesfield to flower shows. It was the splendid cooperation of the club that made a successful club year. After the business session the public affairs chairman, Mrs. A. C. Gay, presented Mr. Philip M. Corey, who gave a most informative talk on the organization and function of the United Nations.

After the hostess served a delicious salad course the club adjourned to meet again for a picnic supper meeting with the husbands as guests.

Baptist W.M.U.

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. R. F. Speight Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Horton presented a program on Homes and Influences of Home Training. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. J. E. Owens, Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. R. L. West and Mrs. Speight. After the program the meeting was turned over to the president, Mrs. E. B. Beasley. After a short business period the hostess served refreshments.

Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church Adult League Class entertained the members of the Junior League class members with a weiner roast at the church Wednesday evening. Approximately 60 members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan of Fountain, Rte. 1, announce the birth of a daughter on May 6 at home. Mrs. Morgan is the former Miss Virginia Caraway of Snow Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbett were honored on their 72nd birthday with a surprise joint birthday dinner, given by their children at Farmville recreation grounds Sunday, May 11. Mrs. Corbett's birthday was May 2 and Mr. Corbett's May 13.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Corbett and children, Rebecca and Bobbie of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Case and children, Eugene, Mark, Janie Gray, Evelyn Ann and Joe of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Case, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peaden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Williams of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



in Scotland Neck visiting Mrs. William Jones.

Miss Brenda Kay Sutton is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. B. H. Brown.

Mrs. Anna Taylor is improving from injuries received Sunday, May 4, in an automobile wreck while on her way home from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickland and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prizell and children, Dorothy and Charles of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Causey Sr. of Pinetops, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Causey Jr. of Camp Lejeune, Miss Clara Smith, Miss Christine Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Langley and children, Ruby and Buddy Boy, of near Aspen Grove Church were guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor last week.

Mrs. Watson Owens, R. B. Owens, Garland Windham and Mrs. Raymond Owens spent Wednesday in Portsmouth, Va. visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Walston and grand-daughters of near Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Owens of Walstonburg, Mrs. Lawrence Speight and daughter of Farmville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens.

Mr. Johnnie Gardner left Friday of last week for St. Louis, Mo. to visit Purina Feed Company experiment building and will return to his home here this week.

Mrs. Johnnie Gardner and children, Jan, Mike and Elaine, spent the weekend near Macesfield visiting Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Henry Phillips.

Mrs. Ora Eason and sons, Roscoe, Nathan and William, Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Owens and Miss Dorothy Owens of Richmond, Va. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Owens Sunday.

Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and granddaughters, Jenny and Sue Knott, spent Sunday in Roanoke Rapids visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knott.

Miss Dorothy Owens of Richmond was weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Owens.

Miss Carolyn Fay Owens returned Friday night from a sightseeing trip in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baker and daughters, Joyce and Betsy of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Smith and sons, John and Dalton of Walstonburg, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker and children, Jean and Donnie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker.

Mr. C. L. Owens attended the family reunion dinner held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Owens of Statesburg Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Goodwyn and son Billie of Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hunt of Richmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fuller and children of Pinetops were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens and son Tommie, Mr. Horace Owens, Mrs. Katie Owens and Mrs. Martha Bundy spent Sunday in Raleigh visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bailey and children of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Lula Bailey and daughter Ella Mae of Farmville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bailey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Craft of Greenville were guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning Sunday.

Mrs. Selma Joyner and daughter, Mrs. Doris Rivenbark of Rocky



SCHOOL'S OUT EARLY:—Eleven-year-old Barbara Ann Stinson, a sixth grade student, hunts for her books in the rubble of the grammar school after a tornado whipped through the south Georgia town of Alapha. Vicious winds leveled sections of the town of 600 persons and caused heavy property damage. No one was killed; three persons were hospitalized. Mayor Julian J. Paulk estimated property damage would approach a half-million dollars. (AP Wirephoto).

Mount, were guests of Mrs. E. W. Simpkins and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. R. A. Fountain spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Kernersville visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ella Jefferson left Sunday morning for Baltimore to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm.

Mr. Zell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Owens accompanied Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning to Greenville Free Will Baptist Church Sunday night to attend the closing service of the revival.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens and daughter Judy spent the weekend in Greenville visiting Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. T. B. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and children of Newport News, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heath and daughter of Washington were weekend guests of Mrs. Gardner's and Mrs. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens.

PUP CRAVES COMFORT.—

AMORY, Miss. — UP — A pup owned by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Whitaker crawls into Mrs. Whitaker's bed promptly at 8:30 every night and tucks himself in like a child.

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.

NO ENEMY NOW

MILWAUKEE — (UP) — Peter Umann, 31, is going to fight for his former enemies. Umann, who fought as a 14-year-old German soldier against the Americans in France in 1944, has enlisted in the United States Marine corps. He came to this country in October, 1951.

William Penn
Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

WE GUARANTEE WHISKIES IN THIS PROOF ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 100% STRAIGHT CORN, 40% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

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Every color you've ever wanted... ready-mixed... factory-matched!

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At the start, Wall-Fix halves usual painting costs with its one-coat action... saves still more when you brush it on, giving up to 50% greater coverage!

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- MATCHING SHADES IN SEMI-GLOSS FOR WOODWORK, TRIM!
- PURE OIL-BASED... NOT A RUBBER-WATER MIXTURE!
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Kluttz Fisher Leads Jaycees To Fourth League Victory

Lopez Promises More Work For Slumping Feller

CLEVELAND (UP) — The whippers have started again — What's the matter with Bob Feller?

And quick to reply is Cleveland Indians Manager Al Lopez with a resounding "nothing."

"Feller will find a way," Lopez said. "He always has and I'm not worried. His status on the staff is unchanged."

Feller so far has a 3-3 record for the league-leading Indians, but his last "good" performance was in St. Louis on April 23 where he pitched a one-hitter — the 11th of his career, although the Tribe lost 1-0. Bob Cain of the Browns also threw a one-hitter in that game.

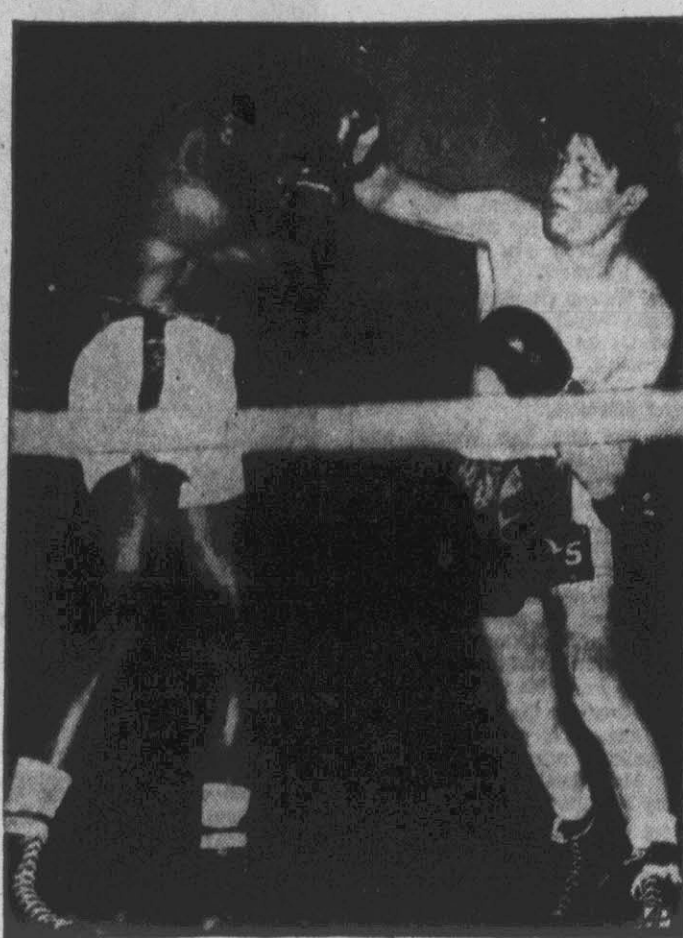
In his next start in Philadelphia he beat the Athletics 21-0, but allowed 18 hits. Since then he has been knocked off the mound three times, the latest coming Wednesday night when the New York Yankees shelled him from the box.

Although the skeptics have been calling Feller "washed up" every year since 1938, once-fapid Robert also is not worried.

"Control is the big factor with me these days," he said. "When I got it I'm all right."

Lopez' theory for Feller's recent ineffectiveness is "lack of work." "Bob probably has had too much rest," he said. "He's the kind who thrives on regular assignments — every four days."

"Our pitching schedule is such that Feller has been getting five and six days rest between starts. We're going to try to work him in his regular turn from now on — every fourth day."



Lauro Salas, 24-year-old slugger from Monterrey, Mexico, smashes a swinging right to the head of Defending Champion Jimmy Carter of New York as he took the lightweight title from Carter in a split decision in Los Angeles. Salas, who only recently moved up from the featherweight ranks, wears a patch over his left eye, cut in the early rounds. Salas staged a slugging, whirlwind finish to overcome Carter's early advantage. (AP Wirephoto).

Bears Clobber Elon 12-2 Behind Barker

HICKORY, N. C. (AP) — Both Elon's Christians and Lenoir Rhyne's Bears will lead with their eyes tonight in the second game of the North State Conference baseball championship playoffs.

Slated to take the mound for the Bears is Raeford Thompson, who notched seven victories without a defeat during regular season play. Elon has nominated Lefty Charlie Swicegood for its hurling chores. Swicegood pitched a two-hitter against Guilford last Monday, thus landing a playoff berth for the Christians.

The best of three series stands at one win for Lenoir Rhyne and none for Elon, moving into tonight's fray.

The Bears clobbered the Christians 12-2 last night as freshman right-hander Roland Barker hand-outfitted the Elon batters with four hits. Gene Robinson got Lenoir Rhyne off on the right foot in the first inning with a home run and they never were headed. Catcher Cooter Jones added to the carnage with a leadoff homer for the Bears in the third.

Bobby Jones was the big stickman for Elon with two for three.

RESULTS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Goldboro 6, Tarboro 4
Rocky Mount 3, Kinston 0
New Bern 11, Roanoke Rapids 0
Edenton 11, Wilson 10

LITTLE LEAGUE
Jaycees 3 1 750
Exchange 2 1 667
Kiwanis 2 2 500
Elks 1 1 500
Lions 1 2 333
Moose 0 2 000

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING: Robinson, Brooklyn, .368.

RUNS: Adams, Cincinnati, 20.

RUNS BATTED IN: Bauer, Chicago, 29.

HITS: Ennis, Philadelphia, 36.

DOUBLES: Musial, St. Louis, 9.

TRIPLES: Thomson, New York, 5.

HOME RUNS: Pafko, Brooklyn, 8.

STOLEN BASES: Jethroe, Boston, and Reese, Brooklyn, 4.

PITCHING: Maglie, New York, 6-0, 1,000; Loes, Brooklyn, 4-0, 1,000; Roe, Brooklyn, Jansen, Hearn and Wilhelm, New York, 3-0, 1,000.

STRIKEOUTS: Maglie, New York, 36.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING: Mitchell, Cleveland, .361.

RUNS: DiMaggio, Boston, 21.

RUNS BATTED IN: Rosen, Cleveland, 20.

HITS: Robinson, Chicago, and Simpson, Cleveland, 38.

DOUBLES: Lepcio, Cleveland, and Delsing, St. Louis, 4.

HOME RUNS: Rosen, Cleveland, 8.

STOLEN BASES: Rizuto, New York, 6.

PITCHING: Gromek, Cleveland, and Marrero, Washington, 3-0, 1,000.

STRIKEOUTS: Pierce, Chicago, 33.

YESTERDAY'S STAR — Virgil Trucks of the Tigers, who pitched Detroit's first no-hitter since 1912, winning 1 to 0 over Washington when Vic Wertz hit a homer with two out in the ninth.

Lions Lose 7-0 As Jaycees Get Into Win Column

Kluttz Fisher collected two hits in two official times at the plate yesterday afternoon to lead the Little League Jaycees to a 7-0 shut-out win over the Lions. Fisher's safeties included a double and his first home run of the year.

Walker Lee Allen went the distance on the mound for the winners, allowing but five hits over the six-inning route. Allen was never in serious trouble at any point during the contest, and whiffed four of the Lions batters.

Fisher drove in two runs during the game, with one man coming across on his double in the first inning and himself scoring in the fifth as he led off the inning with the first of round-trippers by any player this year.

Three runs in the first inning gave Allen all the margin that he needed to win the contest. Ralph Sullivan led off with a walk, but was erased at second base as Randolph Taylor was safe on a fielder's choice. Dick Nobles walked and Fisher then hit into leftfield for two bases, scoring Taylor with the eventual winning run. Before the Lions could put out the first, two more men came across the plate without the aid of a hit.

The Jaycees added another pair of runs in the second, one in the third, and wound up the scoring for the afternoon with a singleton in the fifth.

Lions managers Nat Roebuck and Johnny Foell entered a protest in the second inning over a decision made by one of the umpires.

The box:

Lions	ab r h e
Nobles, cf	3 0 1 0
Roebuck, p	3 0 0 0
J. Harrison, 3b	3 0 1 1
Bullard, rf	3 0 1 0
A. Harrison, 1b	3 0 1 0
Pridmore, 1b	3 0 0 0
Stanton, ss	2 0 0 0
Edmundson, 2b	2 0 1 2
Crawford, lf	2 0 0 0
Purveyar, lf	0 0 0 0

Totals 24 0 5 3

Jaycees

Sullivan, rf 1 0 0 0

Trupp, lf 1 0 0 0

Taylor, lf 2 1 0 0

Nobles, rf-1b 1 0 0 0

Fisher, 3b 2 3 2 0

Sugg, cf-c 3 0 1 0

Andrews, 2b 2 0 0 0

Cannon, 2b 1 0 0 0

Hudson, ss 3 0 0 1

Johnson, c 1 1 0 0

Andrews, if 1 0 0 0

Allen, p 2 1 1 0

Totals 20 7 4 1

Score by innings:

Lions 000 00-0 5 3

Jaycees 321 01-7 4 1

Runs batted in: Fisher, 2. Two-base hits: Fisher, Sugg. Home run: Fisher. Bases on balls-off: Roebuck 4. Strike out: by: Roebuck 4; Allen, 5 in 6.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

New Bern	W L Pct.
Roanoke Rapids	11 3 .786
Wilson	9 5 .643
Edenton	6 7 .462
Tarboro	6 8 .429
Kinston	5 7 .417
Rocky Mount	5 9 .357
Goldboro	3 10 .231

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS BY UNITED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 1

Brooklyn 2 Pittsburgh 0

Chicago at New York, ppd. rain.

St. Louis at Boston, ppd., rain.

Standings

New York	W L Pct.
Brooklyn	17 5 .773
Chicago	16 7 .696
Cincinnati	14 11 .560
St. Louis	14 12 .538
Philadelphia	12 14 .462
Boston	11 13 .458
Pittsburgh	10 14 .417
Washington	5 23 .179

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York at Cleveland, ppd., rain.

Detroit 1 Washington 0

Boston 1 Chicago 0

Philadelphia 6 St. Louis 0

Standings

Cleveland	W L Pct.
Washington	18 9 .667
Boston	14 10 .583
New York	15 11 .577
Chicago	12 12 .500
St. Louis	13 14 .481
Philadelphia	13 14 .481
Detroit	10 14 .417
Pittsburgh	7 18 .280

Four New Entries For Preakness

BALTIMORE (UP) — Headed by the favored Sub Fleet, a late-running colt who ran out of ground in the Kentucky Derby, four more entries are expected today to complete a field of 10 for the 76th running of the historic Preakness Stakes at ancient Pimlico race track.

With Calumet Farm's Kentucky Derby champion, Hill Gail, on the sidelines with a leg injury, the race was regarded as a wide open affair from which none of the anticipated starters was expected to withdraw before they are summoned to the post for the mile and three sixteenth classic at 4:17 p. m. EST Saturday.

Scheduled to be entered today along with Sub Fleet were two other Derby disappointments — Blue Man and Arroz — and Jampol, only gelding in the field.

Greenies At Home

Greenville will play at home Saturday night against Stanfordsburg in another Bright Belt League contest, one of three slated for Saturday.

In other games, Ormondsville will be at Farmville and Fremont goes to Pinetops. The same teams will switch fields for another game Sunday afternoon.

Greenville is currently one of the hottest teams in the circuit. The Greenies jumped on two Pinetops hurlers Wednesday night for their third win of the year over the Pinetoppers, winning 6-3.

Liberty Suspends Baseball Shows In Protest Move

NEW YORK (UP) — The Liberty Broadcasting System suspended operations today in protest against an "illegal monopoly" of major league baseball broadcasting.

Gordon McLendon, president of the 365-station network, announced over the air last night that LBS was forced to go off the air because "dictators of baseball" were maintaining a monopoly on broadcast rights for major league games and refusing to permit competing broadcasts.

"I charge that organized baseball violates the Bill of Rights, free speech, the anti-trust laws, and is at war with free enterprise," the young network executive said. LBS, founded in 1947, was silenced at 10:45 p. m. EST yesterday.

McLendon, who started Liberty at Dallas, Tex., with a handful of stations, filed \$12,000,000 in damage suits early this year against 13 major league ball clubs, charging them with monopoly and conspiracy.

The suits contended that the club owners wrongfully refused to let LBS broadcast their games.

In Dallas a spokesman for the network said Liberty could not continue broadcasting without carrying daily major league games.

"We are not going into bankruptcy, but we are suspending operations," he said. "To tell the truth, we are running out of money. This network was founded on baseball and without baseball it can't operate."

McLendon began the Liberty network in Dallas by "re-creating" baseball games from telegraphic reports, using recorded sound effects to give the impression that broadcasts were originating from the ball parks.

As the network grew, it began carrying play-by-play accounts of games direct from the parks, and other types of programs were added to its schedule.

At its peak, a total of 458 radio stations were members. McLendon charged his baseball games from telegraphic reports, using recorded sound effects to give the impression that broadcasts were originating from the ball parks.

Spokesmen for the 13 clubs sued by McLendon said any comment now on the network suspension would prejudice the suits. The suits were filed against all major league clubs except the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox.

Track Meet Opens At Chapel Hill

By KEN ALYTA

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — It was the big three of Maryland, North Carolina and Duke against the field again today as qualifying trials were held in the Southern Conference track meet.

The post-war conference competition has developed into a three-way scrap for the honors, with the rest of the field far back in the running.

Maryland won last spring for the Terps' first team championship. That snapped a four-straight North Carolina record. Duke last won in 1946. In the past six years North Carolina has won four times and finished second twice; Duke has one win, three seconds and two thirds.

Maryland and Duke, loaded with lettermen, have rolled along impressively this spring, while North Carolina, unable to overcome graduation losses, has won only four of seven dual meets.

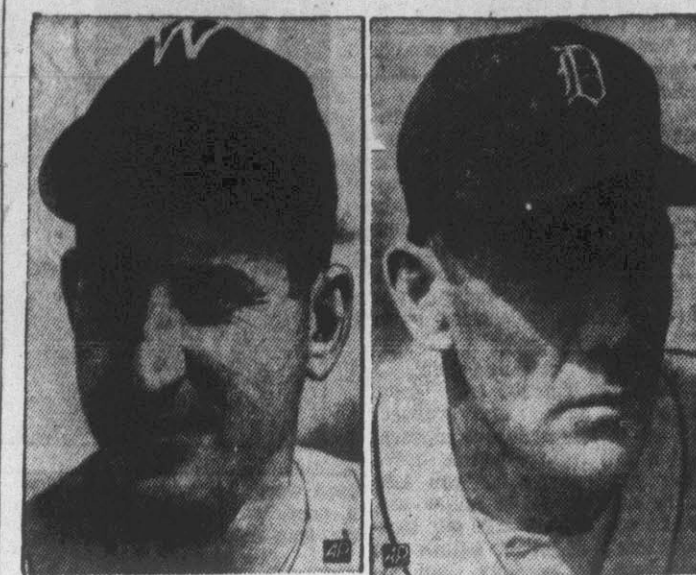
The Tar Heels are in danger of finishing in third place for the first time in 20 years. They've won 12 times and finished second five years since 1933. No meets were held during the 1944-45 war years.

Jim Kehoe's Maryland squad will be tough to dethrone. Four 1951 champions are back in Terp colors seeking to retain their titles. Heading the list is Morty Cohen, star of last year's muddy meet which saw him win the broad jump and take a pair of hurdle seconds.

Duke is counting on Henry Poss and Pius Field, its one-two punch in the dashes and a versatile freshman, Joel Shankle, to roll up the points. Shankle has been outstanding in the hurdles, broad jump and high jump during the regular campaign which saw Duke win five conference meets in a row, including its first in six years against North Carolina.

Battling for position back of the top three were West Virginia, South Carolina, VPI, VMI and North Carolina State. Twelve schools have entered 250 men. Finals in the 15-event program will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Trucks Pitches No-Hitter Against Washington Nats



RAE SCARBOROUGH

RED ROLFE

Both these major league baseball performers were helped considerably by performances turned in yesterday. Red Rolfe, the manager of the Detroit Tigers, has been under fire lately because of Detroit's failure to win. Rolfe's position was eased somewhat yesterday by the 1-0, no-hit victory that Virgil Trucks pitched against the Washington Senators. Scarborough, a native of Mount Olive, came through with a four-hit, 1-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. The game was Scarborough's top performance since going to the Sox in a trade some time ago with the Washington Senators.

Snead Posts Plus 22 Card In Palm Beach Round Robin

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., (UP) — Sammy Snead, who posted a plus 22 score for the greatest opening day in the 15-year history of the \$15,000 Palm Beach round-robin golf championship, set out to press his advantage in the second round of the event today.

Snead, the tourney favorite, fired a five-under par 34-33-67 yesterday to take a six-point lead over Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who shot a 33-35-68 for a plus 16 total in his foursome.

Cary Middlecoff, the lanky Memphis dentist, was in third place with a plus 8 total on his 36-34-70 while Clayton Haefner of Charlotte, N. C., was in fourth place with a plus 6 and Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., was fifth with plus four.

Snead, who fashioned eagles on the ninth and 18th greens, went out in 34 for a plus 14 lead against the three others in his foursome — British Open Champion Max Faulkner, Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex., and defending champion Roberto DeVicenzo of Argentina.

Harmon gained his four-under par 68 over the rolling Wykagyl layout despite two three-putt greens. Five straight birdies, accomplished chiefly through brilliant play on the carpets, helped him compensate for his two poor holes.

Elks Win

A four-run rally in the last inning gave the Elks a 6-4 victory over the Exchange in the Greenville Little League Monday afternoon.

The four runs crossed the plate with the aid of four singles, four bases on balls, and one error on the part of the Exchange team. A total of nine men went to bat in the frame for the winners.

Oscar Stoneham and Bob Bilbro of the Elks led the batting for the afternoon with two singles in four times up. Merrill Bynum started on the mound for the Elks, but was relieved by the winner, Lucian Bryan, in the second inning.

Ralph Johnson started for the losers, but left the game in the fourth inning in favor of Peanut Nunn. Nunn was charged with the defeat.

Score by innings:

Elks 010 014-6 5 2

Exchange 202 000-4 3 5

Score by innings:

Elks 010 014-6 5 2

Exchange 202 000-4 3 5

Score by innings:

Elks 010 014-6 5 2

Exchange 202 000-4 3 5

Score by innings:

Elks 010 014-6 5 2

Exchange 202 000-4 3 5

Score by innings:

Elks 010 014-6 5 2

Exchange 202 000-4 3 5

Score by innings:

Elks 010 014-6 5 2

Exchange 202 000-4 3 5

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Exchange 202 000-4 3 5

Score by innings:

Elks 010 014-6 5 2

Exchange 202 000-4 3 5

Score by innings:

Elks 010 014-6 5 2

Exchange 202 000-4 3 5

Score by innings:

Elks 010 014-6 5 2

Exchange 202 000-4 3 5

Longden Out For New Racing Mark

INGLEWOOD, Calif., (UP) — A satisfied grin on his face, jockey Johnny Longden set his sights today on the racing record of England's famed Gordon Richards after passing the landmark of his 4,000th turf winner.

As though he had achieved nothing, Longden was in the mood for a special in bringing home Flee Diver for victory No. 4,000 in a 25-year riding career. Longden was back in the saddle today with six mounts scheduled at Hollywood Park.

"Naturally it was a great thrill," Longden conceded when asked about scoring that particular victory in the third race yesterday. Asked if he was shooting for whatever mark Richards hangs up before he retires, Longden shook his head and said:

"He keeps riding and I keep riding. If he ever retired, maybe I'd have a chance to pass him. I still feel good in the saddle and I'll keep trying for some time yet."

Roberts, who hasn't lost a game since opening day, limited the Reds to four singles and a homer by Joe Adcock which spoiled his shutout. Scarborough pitched his finest game since coming to the Red Sox from the White Sox, smacking down his ex-mates with two singles and a pair of doubles by Al Zarilla. He walked only one batter. The Red Sox scored the only run of the game in the fourth on rookie Ted Lepcio's single.

Kelner not only blanked the Browns again on three singles and a double, but blasted three hits, one a double and drove in two of the Philadelphia runs. He struck out four batters and walked but one.

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Hitler's Hideaway To Be Finally Destroyed

By RUTH GMEINER
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERGHOEF, Germany — (UP) — One wall is all that remains of Adolf Hitler's famous Bavarian mountain-top hideaway, the Berghof.

That, too, will crumble under a blast of dynamite soon, if a strong Alsatian wind doesn't get there ahead of the German wrecking crew.

A group of American newsmen touring military installations in Germany found demolition of the Berghof (House-on-the-hill) is almost complete. The razing was ordered to keep the Germans from turning the Hitler house into a national shrine.

Four miles up, on the crest of the Obersalzberg spur, behind an "off limits" sign, the Fuehrer's famed Eagle's Nest stands intact. It is better known to Americans than Berghof, but Hitler actually spent little time in the Alpine retreat. It will not be destroyed.

Americans interested in the dozens of tourists who daily trek up the mountainside, for a last look at Berghof are mostly American servicemen on vacation in the picturesque Berchtesgaden Valley.

The one wall now standing amid the rubble of the once-formidable citadel was the most distinctive feature of the Berghof architecture. It originally spanned the 70-foot front of the Fuehrer's luxurious conference chamber. There, Hitler planned the Austrian invasion and the Munich pact.

A gaping hole is all that is left of Hitler's huge 26 by 13-foot picture window through which he gazed into Austria and dreamed of conquering the world.

The final wrecking operations will take place seven years after the elite SS guard troops fired the

house and fled into the mountains just ahead of the allied advance at the end of World War II.

Oil Spills Visit
That was May 4, 1945, four days after Hitler and his blonde mistress, Eva Braun, committed suicide in Berlin.

A thin stream of stinking, sticky oil—excavated from underground tanks that fed Hitler's kitchen—stains the yellow spring primroses on the slope around the house and makes walking through the ruins an unpleasant chore.

Nearby are the water-filled ruins of the plush summer home of Hermann Goering, the only top Nazi leader here when the British dropped a heavy rain of vengeance bombs in late April, 1945.

Several hundred refugees live in restored SS barracks but most of the barracks are a mess of brick and mortar.

It is expected that by snowfall a new growth of birch and firs will be planted on the site of Berghof, leaving the rest of the Obersalzberg as it was 30 years ago before Hitler ever came to Bavaria.

Used Airplane In Sowing His Field

MARTIN, S. D. — (UP) — Leonard Woepel is watching his wheat and broom grass fields closely to learn if his sowing experiment worked.

Woepel, because his fields were too wet for his machinery, took to the air to plant them.

He rigged up his light airplane with a hopper and seeded 45 acres of spring wheat and 25 acres of broom grass.

His hopper held only two bushels of seed, which sowed about two acres in 22 seconds.

"It was the smoothest job of sowing I have ever done," he said. "Now I just have to wait to see if I'm going to get a crop."

Tough Foremen Hike Accidents

CHICAGO — (UP) — Foremen who tend to be "little dictators" increase the accident rate of their workers, a survey suggests.

The study was made by Charles W. Nelson, research associate, of the University of Chicago industrial relations center, who disclosed the results at a meeting of the American Psychological Association.

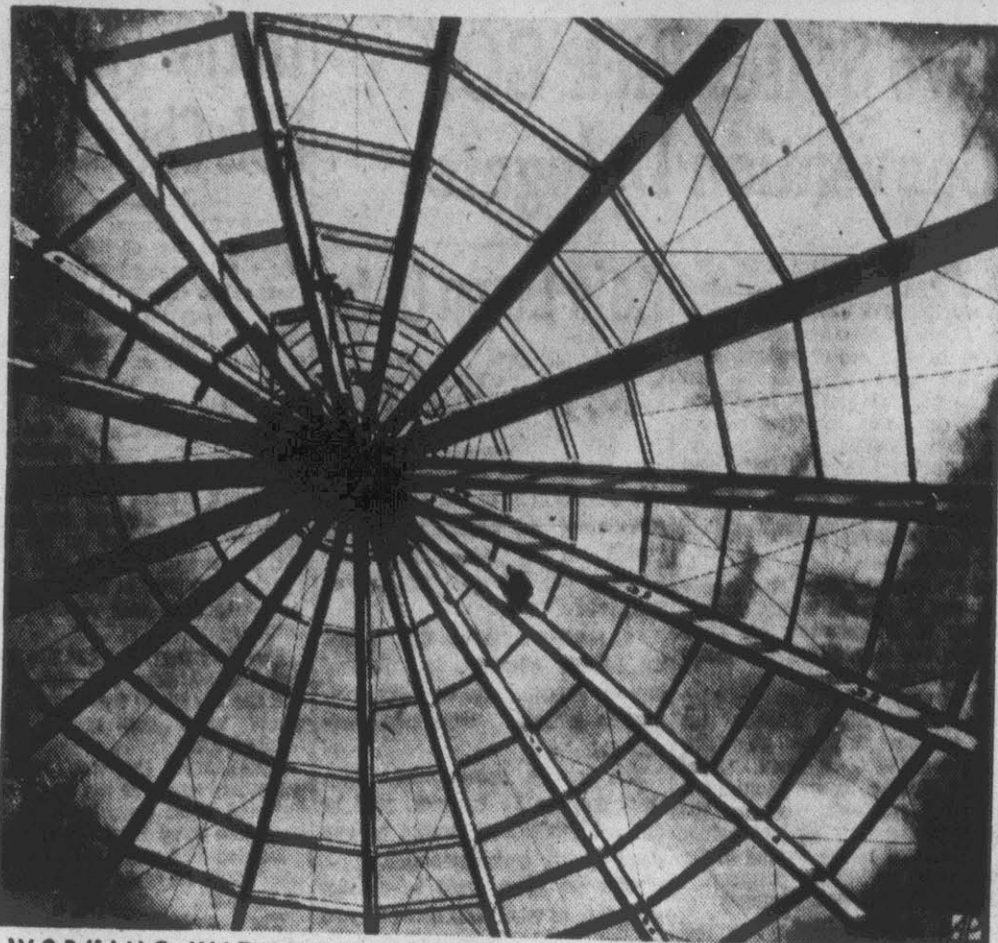
Nelson studied the five-year accident rate in a heavy machinery assembly plant employing 8,000 workers. He said he found the accident rate among subordinates of "autocratic" foremen four or five times greater than that of other groups in the same plant.

Discouraging To A Life Of Crime

PEORIA, Ill. — (UP) — A clumsy burglar was thwarted in his attempt to rob a loan company.

The burglar smashed a plate glass window, then stepped through the opening. His feet came down into a large pan of oil under the window. He slipped and plopped into the oil.

When he fell he also upset a large fire extinguisher which went off, dousing him with its spray. Disgusted and wet, the burglar beat a hasty retreat through the window.



WORKING WITHIN THE WEB — Workmen climb over steel girders, part of roof skeleton of engineering building at Ford Motor Company new research center, Dearborn, Mich.

Guam Is Fortified As Major Outpost

AGANA, Guam — (UP) — America's enemies in the Orient will never again find Guam the push over that the Japanese did 10 years ago when they captured this strategically-situated island with scarcely a struggle on Dec. 10, 1941.

The United States has spent many millions of dollars to make Guam a permanent, forward-area fighting base and Rear Adm. Ernest W. Litch, commander of the Marianas-Bonins defense command with headquarters here, said: "We are ready for them if they ever come again."

Guam — westernmost Pacific base erected on territory of the United States — is a key point in the "MacArthur secondary line of defense" against Communist Asia. Its 217 square miles of palm-fringed coastline, volcanic mountains and tropical jungle are bristling with defense establishments.

Plenty of Room
Apra Harbor, site of the naval operating base, can accommodate a giant fleet of deep-draft fighting ships, including the largest vessels now sailed by the United States Navy. Ship repair facilities are here to do major repairs on fleet units of all sizes, eliminating need for time-consuming repair voyages to Pearl Harbor or San Diego.

Here, the Navy also has an ammunition storage depot, a giant communications station, a hospital and a naval air station in active commission. A second naval air station is out of commission on a standby basis.

Near the northern end of the 30-mile-long island is Anderson Air Force base, headquarters for the 19th bombardment wing, now fighting in Okinawa. Two other air force bases, Northwest Field and Harmon Field, are kept on Guam on a standby basis.

Support to Fleet
Guam's peace-time mission is to maintain a naval base in a forward area to support the operating

Tough Winter In Town's Records

SUDBURY, Mass. — (UP) — When Sudbury residents feel uncommonly hot they might turn to this weather report in the town records:

"In ye year 1687 from ye middle of November until ye middle of March was the tereblest winter for continuance of froz; and snow and extremity of cold that ever was remembered by any since it was planted with English; and was attended with terebell coughs and colds and fever which passed many out of time into Eternity, and also through want an scarcity of fother, multitudes of sheep and cattle and other creatures died. It is a duty incumbent on all those that call themselves the people of God to consider His great works and the operations of His hands John Goodnow, Clerk."

GREAT OAK



Austin Nichols

Chemists Stage Amateur 'Show'

CHICAGO — (UP) — Amateur, unknown and undiscovered chemists who think they have something worthwhile to offer industry will get a chance to display their ideas along with the nation's top chemical firms.

Organizers of the national chemical exposition to be held here next September have set aside an area for the exclusive use of budding chemists.

Exhibitors will be allowed any form of display from a simple placard to a foot-deep lighted glass case.

Shipping costs to and from the show will be borne by the exhibitor, but the exposition will pay for handling, mounting and repacking charges.

At New Orleans, the bottom of the Mississippi River is several feet higher than the level of downtown streets, says the National Geographic Society.

Roy Rowe Points To His Experience As Basis For Seeking Lt. Governorship

By NOEL YANCEY

Burgaw, N. C. — (AP) — Roy Rowe, one of four candidates for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, believes that experience is a good teacher.

That is one reason why the veteran legislator believes he is the best qualified of the four candidates. Rowe first came to the Legislature in 1936 as senator during a special session. He served in the Senate in 1937, 1941, 1945 and 1949 and in the House in 1943.

The lieutenant governor is the Senate's presiding officer, and one of his important jobs is to name Senate committees. At a political rally in Winston-Salem in which he appeared on the same platform with two of the other three candidates for lieutenant governor, Rowe said:

"I think any of the three of us could preside, but I also think that experience helps and I have had the experience."

Rowe stated at the time he announced for lieutenant governor that he planned to wage an energetic campaign. He said he planned to visit all of the 100 counties, and reports indicate he is well along toward his goal.

Born on a farm near Burgaw in 1908, Rowe attended public schools of Pender County and later the University of North Carolina. He is now a member of the university board of trustees.

Rowe has owned and operated motion picture theaters at Burgaw and Elizabethtown for 17 years and is a past president of the Theatre Owners Association of North and South Carolina. He raises quality beef cattle on a farm he owns in Pender County.

A licensed airplane pilot, Rowe was chairman of the North Carolina Aeronautics Commission from 1941 to 1949 and was president of the Carolina Aero Club from 1941 to 1943. As head of the commission he was active in the conversion of several airports to military use during World War II and their later reconversion to civil use. As an organizer of the North Carolina Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, he helped in the operation of anti-submarine patrols from bases at

Ladylike Rat Is Fond Of People

JACKSON, Miss. — (UP) — Mike is not an ordinary rat. She turns up her nose at cheese and likes humans.

The little animal, misnamed in infancy, was born to a pair of laboratory rats at Millsaps College.

She grew up to star in a laboratory experiment on diet deficiency.

Now Mike is a campus pet who is loaned to various fraternities and sororities for entertainment. Her favorite stunt is to perch like a parakeet on the shoulder of any one of her many student masters and smack away contentedly at the neck of whoever is carrying her around.

However, psychology professors fear she may get an inferiority complex. She finds it disconcerting when women she tries to kiss scream and run away.

In ancient times, sulfur was called brimstone, that is, burn stone, because it burned when lighted.

Proletarian Has Brief Triumph

CLEVELAND, O. — (UP) — An automobile dealer who handles big, flashy models, reports the following incident in his repair shop:

A customer returned his \$4,200 car, complaining of body rattles. Repeated tightening and various other adjustments failed to detect the difficulty. Finally a door was removed and dismantled and inside was a pop bottle containing a note which read:

"You finally found me, you rich so and so!"

Always on my pantry shelf!

Dixie Crystals Sugars

OF COURSE THERE'S A REASON

In the investment field in recent years the growth of Mutual Funds has been phenomenal. Naturally this is not due to mere chance.

Investors have come to realize that whether the amount of money available for investment is small or large, Mutual Funds provide diversification and experienced investment management. AND—there is a Fund for every investment objective.

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We maintain a policy of finest foods at lowest prices... each day of the week.

Del Monte Sliced Beets, No. 303 Jar 17c

Libby's Deviled Ham, No. 1/4 18c

Duke's Mayonnaise, Pint Jar 36c

Wesson Oil, Pint Bottle 29c

Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. Bag 82c

Rinsco, Ivory Snow, Large Sige 26c

Morton's Salt, 26 oz. Pkg. 10c

Swift's Jewel, 3 lbs. Can 73c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Butter Beans, Field Peas, Snap Beans, Collards, Turnip Salad, Garden Peas, Cabbage, Spring Onions, Beets, Cucumbers, Radishes, Celery, Lettuce and Tomatoes.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

Fresh Backbone and Spareribs, lb. 49c

U. S. Good Round Steak, lb. . 98c

U. S. Good Club T Bone Steak, lb. . \$1.05

All Lean Ground Beef, lb. . 81c

Cured Ham, Sliced, lb. 55c

Small Lean Pork Chops, lb. . 63c

Rath's Tenderized Pic'nic, lb. 49c

Morrell's Pride Sliced Bacon, lb. . 59c

Morrell's Smoked Sausage, lb. 43c

Smithfield Hams, any size, Siler City Hens and Fryers

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Thirty-five percent straight whiskies, Sixty-five percent grain neutral spirits

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SAMPLE...SAFE...INCONSPICUOUS...ECONOMICAL...OBEDIENT

Recommended wherever the menace exists and especially for farm, food markets, restaurants, bars, taverns, poultry houses, theatres, warehouses, hotels, and similar installations.

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PHONE 145 — VANCEBORO, N. C.

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Prices edged upward on the stock exchange around mid-session today in moderate trading.

Oil equities led the advance with a few pivots in this group showing improvements of more than a point. Elsewhere, gains were restricted to small fractions with a number of leading issues holding at their previous close.

The possibility of a quick settlement of the oil strike helped to bolster the petroleum issues.

Texas Pacific Land Trust was the bright spot in its group. The issue ran up three points to 178.

Seaboard Oil at 90 was up 1 1/2 points. Amerasia Petroleum added a point to 204.

Atlantic Coast Line led its section higher with a gain of 1 1/4 points to 96 1/4. Steel shares were virtually unchanged. Automotives rose small fractions.

NEW YORK (UP)—3:00 PM Stocks:

American Can	28 3/4
American C & F	36 3/4
American T & T	155 1/2
American Tobacco	54 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	96 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	47 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	47 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	74 1/2
Coca-Cola	108 1/2
Colgate-P&P	42
Continental Can	46
Corn Products	67 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	8
Douglas Aircraft	53 1/2
DuPont	84
Eastern Air	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	58 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Goodrich	60
Goodyear	40 1/2

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Cash or reasonable terms.

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Colored News

Notice

There will be quarterly meeting services at Grifton Chapel F. W. B. Church Friday night, Saturday and Sunday, May 16, 17 and 18. Quarterly conference Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Communion services will be held Saturday night at 8:00 with the regular 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Rev. N. H. Mitchell will have charge of the 3:00 p.m. service Sunday and his choir from Zion Hill will sing.

Rev. P. R. Bryant will officiate at the 8 p.m. service Sunday. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Alice J. Cannon, clerk. Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor.

Rev. Mrs. Wheeler of Wilson will preach Saturday night, May 17, at Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church, on Sunday morning at 11. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Z. D. Harris. His subject, "Three Strikes Is Out." The public is cordially invited to worship. At 2 p.m. dinner will be served in the dining hall.

At 3 p.m. Rev. E. H. Harris, his choir and congregation of Spring Branch Baptist Church will be guests.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Whitchard, 619 Hudson St., Monday night, May 19.

Mrs. Maggie Parker announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Josephine Wilson of Winterville, to R. J. Mills of Wilmington. Their marriage took place on March 1 in Dillon, S. C.

The Smart Set Club held their regular meeting. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Sadie Murphy, president; Miss Maggie Simms, secretary; Miss Sude M. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Lillie D'Antignac, business manager; Mrs. Ada Lee and Maggie Clemons, sick committee; Miss Almetta McCoy, news reporter; Mrs. Bernice Terrell, sergeant-at-arms.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Maggie Simms at 5 o'clock. There will be a fish fry at the home of Miss Maggie Clemons at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The United Daughters Club will meet with Sister Garrett, 415 Cadillac St., Sunday at 5 p.m.

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lenora Howard, 903 Douglas Ave.

Funeral for James Hines
Funeral services for James Hines, 56, native of Pitt County, who died last Sunday, will be held at Moye's Chapel Negro Free Will Baptist Church, near Farmville, Sunday at noon. Burial will be in the Joyner family cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Peggy Turnage Hines; eight children; 52 grandsons and seven brothers, and 12 grandchildren.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Cumet Elks Lodge and Livingstone Lodge of Elks.

FUNERAL SUNDAY
Mrs. Mary Blow, of 1302 Ward Street, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital last night following an illness of 2 weeks. She was the wife of Mr. Will Blow, who survives her.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Warren Chapel, Free Will Baptist Church, of which she has been a member for about sixty years. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, one adopted daughter, Mrs. Clara Barrett of Greenville; one brother, Dave Washington of Greene County, many nephews and nieces. She spent her entire life in Pitt County and was an officer in the Strangers' Club of Greenville.

DEMOUSE ARENAUER
BERLIN (UP)—Communists denounced West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as a traitor today for cooperating with the Allies and called for "armed national forces" as the best means to "maintain peace."

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Get Your 10 Point Safety Check Today

57 BRAKES 57 EXHAUST SYSTEM
57 FRONT LIGHTS 57 GLASS
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57 TIRES 57 HORN

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

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

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Two States Pick GOP Convention Delegates

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Republicans chose national convention delegates in two states today, with the Taft camp conceding a net gain to Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower on the basis of expected results from Oregon.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who leads in delegates chosen so far, hoped to get a least 10 of the 14 named at today's North Dakota GOP convention.

But he was prepared to concede all of the 18 elected in the Oregon primary to Eisenhower, his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination.

Eisenhower supporters in turn conceded that North Dakota was "Taft territory." They also disapproved of the Taft camp's strategy because eight delegate candidates, considered pro-Taft, went on the ballot under a 1905 law which does not bind them to the results of the presidential preference primary.

Other political developments:

1. Gen. Douglas MacArthur told the Michigan legislature that "it would be a tragic development" if a military man were elected president. He did not mention Eisenhower by name, but said that "nothing is more conducive to arbitrary rule than the military junta."

2. Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman told a news conference in New York that he could beat Eisenhower or any other GOP presidential candidate by running on a "Trumanism" platform.

3. Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina urged a new third party movement if the South doesn't get "sympathetic consideration" from either Republicans or Democrats.

The former secretary of state told a meeting of cotton planters in Cleveland, Miss., that "we are not going to return to the national Democratic party if we are going to be treated as stepchildren."

Taft, who did not enter the Oregon primary, said he was viewing the vote in that state with "complete detachment." He said he had already counted 18 Eisenhower delegates from Oregon in making his estimates of convention strength.

In Oregon, Eisenhower was entered in the presidential primary against Gov. Earl Warren of California, former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Sen. Wayne L. Morse of Oregon.

The Oregon primary also gave Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who leads the Democratic candidates in delegates elected, a chance to pick up 12 more.

He faced Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, both of whom were entered without their approval.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday that he had made no choice for a Democratic candidate. Asked about W. Averell Harriman, he said he thought very highly of him and would go all out for him if Harriman is nominated.

Asked about Sen. Richard B. Russell, Mr. Truman said his statement also applied to the Georgian. He then added that it applied to all Democratic candidates in the field.

The President thus pledged himself to support a nominee like Russell, who has widespread support among anti-administration Southerners, or Kefauver, who has never enjoyed much support from administration Democrats.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Russell campaign advisory committee, welcomed Mr. Truman's statement.

"We have hoped that he would not take sides against us," George said. "Friends of Senator Russell would approve a position of neutrality on his (the President's) part."

Boatner ordered guard towers at corners of the compounds moved back about 50 feet, giving gunners a wider range of fire in case of extreme violence.

Boatner has stiffened discipline among the American and Republic of Korea troops guarding the prisoners. Yesterday he lectured four infantrymen who failed to salute as he passed in a jeep.

Boatner said today he spoke to a representative of the Red captives but gave no details. He said yesterday that "prisoners of war do not negotiate" and that the captives need make no more demands.

At Boatner's direction, new sandbag pill boxes have been installed at key points. Several are located around Compound 76 where Dodd was seized.

Twenty-two tanks, their crews aboard, stand ready for action on a moment's notice.

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Koje Camp Gets Closer Guarding

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (UP)—The new commander of the Kojima Island prisoner of war camps backed his "tough but fair" policy today with sandbag pill boxes and re-located firepower.

But the Communists, who seized the former commander and held him for ransom, still flaunted propaganda banners inside their compounds.

The present commander, Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, said he did not think there would be any more unruly demonstrations.

"But we must work on the assumption of what they could do and not what they intend to do," he said.

Boatner, former assistant commander of the United States 2nd Division and a veteran combat infantryman, took over command of the Kojima camps after Brig. Gen. Charles Colson was relieved.

It was Colson who negotiated release of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, after Dodd was seized and held by the prisoners for more than three days.

The embarrassing "concessions" that Colson made—since repudiated by supreme commander Gen. Mark Clark—led to his removal.

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Boatner said today he spoke to a representative of the Red captives but gave no details. He said yesterday that "prisoners of war do not negotiate" and that the captives need make no more demands.

At Boatner's direction, new sandbag pill boxes have been installed at key points. Several are located around Compound 76 where Dodd was seized.

Twenty-two tanks, their crews aboard, stand ready for action on a moment's notice.

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Tractor Mishap Kills Chicod Man

CHICOD—Abram Hardee, 51-year-old farmer of this community, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when the farm tractor which he was operating crushed him.

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse stated that how the accident occurred is not known. Rouse reported that Hardee and his brother Shade were working in the fields about 150 yards apart, around 3:45 yesterday afternoon.

Abram's brother told the coroner that he first noticed his brother down on the ground on his hands and knees, and thought that he was having some trouble with the tractor but then saw him slump to the ground.

The right rear wheel of the tractor had backed onto the disk harrow and the left wheel was turning backwards when the man's brother reached him.

Rouse stated that apparently the wheel had run over the man's shoulder and chest crushing him, spinning him away from the tractor.

Hardee died some fifteen minutes later while en route to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Hardee farm is located about two miles from Chicod on the Stokestown highway.

No inquest has been planned into the death.

Paving Project Is OK'd By City

The city of Greenville yesterday approved a paving project located across Tar River on highway N. C. 11 and authorized contractors to proceed with paving.

The project incorporates approximately three blocks around a new warehouse under construction adjacent to Farmer's Warehouse. The new house is being built by Woodrow Worthington.

Mayor Lester D. Page said today the Street Committee of the Board of Aldermen inspected the project yesterday morning and found it to be in good shape for paving.

"The road base is sound, having been allowed to settle for some time, and the property owners are paying for the paving 100 percent," he stated. Argas to be paved are a street running between the two buildings, one running in front of the new building and about a block leading into the highway.

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The road

Vanceboro News

Bill Lancaster is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payne in Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Jones of Washington announce the birth of a daughter, Kathy, Ann, on May 8 at Tayloe Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Doris Morris of Vanceboro.

Mrs. L. W. Purser and Mrs. Donald Witherington visited Mr. Purser at Tayloe Hospital in Washington Friday.

Mrs. Ada Smith is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith in Raleigh.

Mrs. Bob Lancaster and Mrs. Alton Whitley visited Mrs. Don White and little daughter and L. W. Purser at Tayloe Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Snoddy Lewis, who was a patient at Martin General Hospital in Williamston last week, was moved to her home Friday.

Mrs. J. D. McLean of Cameron arrived Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Ashley and Mr. Ashley.

Mrs. Walter Wilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Novak and family in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. B. L. Witherington and son, Terry, Miss Beverly Witherington and Miss Inez Moore spent Saturday in Raleigh. They were accompanied by Mrs. Witherington's mother, Mrs. W. C. Williams who went to have the cast removed from her arm.

Mrs. R. B. Whitley visited her sister, Miss Nellie Ange at Tayloe Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Elks and daughter, Miriam, of Greenville visited Mrs. Laura Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elks Saturday.

Mrs. Wayne Bryan and Mrs. J. W. Buck accompanied the following 4-H club girls to the dress revue in New Bern Saturday: Esther Buck, Kay Bryan, Jean Sutton, Carol Barro and Peggy Ballenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Edwards have returned from a visit in New York City.

Miss Mildred McLawhorn of Washington City was the weekend guest of Miss Helen McLawhorn.

Carol Ann Cleve is confined to her home on South Main Street with measles.

Miss Juanita Lilly of Cherry Point

Ayden News

Mrs. Henry Vandiford is a patient in a Kinston hospital.

Miss Louise Brunson is visiting the Bill Brunsons in Charlotte.

Miss Margaret Celia Andrews of New York City spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

L. L. Kittrell of the U.S. Navy is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kittrell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Noel spent the weekend in Norfolk with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and family of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Billy Jenkins, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his mother.

Mrs. Jasper Harrington underwent a minor sinus operation in Greenville on Wednesday.

Edgar Lee Cox of Raleigh spent the weekend here with relatives. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Cox and baby.

Jimmy McCormick of East Carolina College spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Marvin McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sawyer and son of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Davis and son Bobby of Snow Hill spent part of Sunday with Mrs. Anna Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClees and son of Williamston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Bruton of Cherry Point spent the weekend with Mrs. W. J. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and son Jackie spent the weekend in Chesterfield, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy spent Sunday in Chapel Hill and attended the Carolina May Day exercises in which Miss Betty Lou Worthington was an attendant in the May Court.

Miss Hilda Stocks of Norfolk, Va. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stocks.

Mrs. Charles Tripp, Frances Springett, Rosa Little and Misses Bobby Lynn Cox, Norma Shirley Tripp and Joan Padley spent last Friday in Norfolk where the three young misses appeared on the TV show there.

Max McGlohon spent part of last week in Charlotte with Mr. and Mrs. Loomis McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the weekend in Apex with relatives.

W. E. Hooks of Raleigh was a local visitor Thursday.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Allan Johnson, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Odell Williams is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Hubert Dall of Raleigh was a local visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and son Craig of Newport News, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Letha Baldrice.

Entertain Juniors and Seniors
Mesdames Jimmy Meeks and Leo Venters entertained at the home of the latter on Snow Hill Street for the Juniors, Seniors, classroom teachers, waitresses and their escorts at an informal party.

The house was very attractive in its setting of early summer flower arrangements. The dining table was a lovely setting and was covered with an Irish linen cut work table cloth. At the corners of the table huge bows of ribbon in the class colors of blue and lighted tapers added to the loveliness of the table.

Here lime ice, cup cakes, mints, potato chips and salted pecans were served.

Around 85 guests attended.

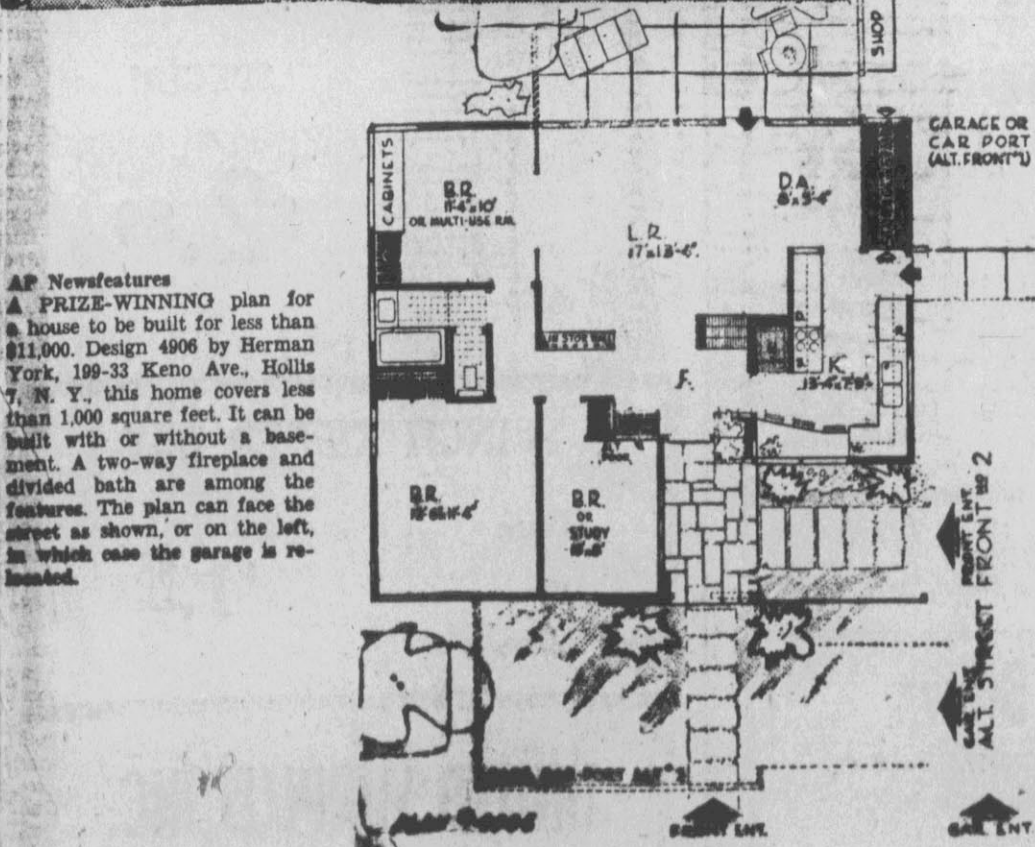
MONEY COMES BACK
FLINT, Mich. — (UP) — Mrs. Florence Schneider doesn't believe in ill winds. A strong gust blew 78 one dollar bills out of an envelope she was holding. The bills were blown the length of the block but one by one passersby recovered them until she had all 78.

The Missouri River watershed covers one-sixth of the area of the United States.



ONCE-DEAD MAN VISITS HOME:—Melvin Hewitt, 28-year-old Navy veteran who was "dead" on a hospital operating table for 15 minutes after a fall last October, visits his home in Los Angeles where his mother, Mrs. Mabel Werret, shows him the garden he used to work. Hewitt was revived by doctors who massaged his heart. He was in a coma for a month and has been hospitalized since because of brain damage which doctors say left him with a child-like mind. (AP Wirephoto).

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
A PRIZE-WINNING plan for a house to be built for less than \$11,000. Design 4906 by Herman York, 199-33 Keno Ave., Hollis 7, N. Y., this home covers less than 1,000 square feet. It can be built with or without a basement. A two-way fireplace and divided bath are among the features. The plan can face the street as shown, or on the left, in which case the garage is re-located.

Excerpts From Statements By Olive

"I seek the Democratic nomination for Governor in order to render service to ALL the people of North Carolina. Our free enterprise system, and the right of each and every person to fair and just treatment considering the rights of all parties in the problems that arise, must be preserved so that our people can have FIRM FAITH IN THEIR GOVERNMENT. They must not only receive this justice, but must feel that their State Government has given to them equal justice."

I offer myself as a candidate for Governor in the firm belief that THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEMAND A LEADER ATTENTIVE TO THE WILL AND NEEDS OF ALL THE PEOPLE, WITH A DEAF EAR TO THOSE WHO SEEK SPECIAL PRIVILEGES.

As chairman of the Board of Elections, Olive stood for clean elections, fairly and honestly held. He has always stood for Christian statesmanship, detesting crookedness and corruption wherever it might be found.

"The sound investments North Carolina has made in public services over the last quarter-century now are paying off dividends in the form of greater tax returns. These revenues should be sufficient to provide for increases in essential services, and just compensation for school teachers and other State employees, without additional burden upon our taxpayers."

"The time has come to PRUNE—not PLANT—taxes."

Olive Advocates And Will Work For:

1. Economy in government.
2. Holding down taxes; no new ones.
3. Adequate schools for all children.
4. Reduced teacher load where needed.
5. Adequate pay for teachers.
6. Better care for mentally ill.
7. More rural telephones
8. Improved primary highways.
9. Continued betterment of rural roads.
10. Referendum on alcoholic beverages.
11. Fuller development of natural resources.
12. Electricity for all rural homes that want it.
13. Intensive highway safety program.
14. Cost-of-living pay raise for State employees.
15. Honesty and efficiency in government.

OLIVE HEADQUARTERS TO WORK WHILE UMSTEAD FOLKS FROLIC

Raleigh, May 15—Hubert E. Olive said today his State campaign staff would not pitch a party for his supporters attending the State Democratic convention here May 22.

"We don't have the money and we don't have the time," Olive commented when informed that Umstead forces had reserved the sumptuous Cafe Gardens, in Hotel Sir Walter, and were arranging an elaborate reception for Umstead supporters attending the convention.

"Our opposition, which is heavily financed, can afford it, but we can't; and we wouldn't if we could," Olive said.

"We have more important things to do," he continued. "Besides, our friends will be more pleased to see our headquarters staff hard at work instead of holding a gypsy tea or something down in one of the expensive ballrooms."

"Such stuff might be all right for the lobbyists and office holders backing my opponent. They are used to an easy-going, plushy type of living. But the rank and file of North Carolinians, who are

supporting me, don't go for that sort of thing."

"They are sick and tired of expensive parties, mink coats and big bankrolls that they associate with lobbyists, professional politicians and five-per-centers."

"Yes, on convention day our friends — and many of them will be here — will be welcomed to our headquarters. We'll be proud and happy to see them."

"But I'll have to warn them that they'll find our headquarters staff hard at work. There'll be no liquor or caviar, no tea or crumpets. Just a glad hand and cheery smile — and plenty of confidence."

Olive's campaign managers, having set up a working organization in every county in the State, anticipated they would stay busy on convention day conferring with key supporters from all over the State.

Newsmen covering the headquarters have called it the busiest they ever saw. The clerical force includes day and night shifts, and key directors of the campaign are on duty all hours.

THE RECORD SPEAKS

Mr. Umstead, Candidate for Governor, the highly-paid lobbyist for the American Tobacco Company and Duke Power Company has suddenly become a bosom pal of the farmers of North Carolina, and strange as it may seem, allegedly, one or more of them in Pitt County, feeling grateful for the champion's efforts in their behalf, but too timid to disclose their names to the public, cheerfully shelled out of their own pockets the generous sum of \$142.80 for one whole page advertisement in the Daily Reflector in order that their hero might state the "true" tobacco story. It would be interesting to the voters to know just who these generous, but timid farmers are.

DID MR. UMSTEAD STATE THE WHOLE REAL STORY?

Here are the cold, hard facts, without any trimmings, quoted from The Congressional Record (The official publication record of the U. S. Congress) with page number after each reference:

ON RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

The REA was created on May 11, 1935, by executive order of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On May 12, 1938, Congress had before it a bill to continue REA as a permanent agency of the government. On this occasion, CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM B. UMSTEAD VOTED TO KILL REA. (Pages 6833 and 6844, Vol. 83, Part 6).

ON TOBACCO LEGISLATION

On July 24-25, 1935, Congress had before it the Tobacco Grading and Inspection Bill, sponsored by Chairman Flannagan of Virginia, Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture. It set up a uniform grading system for tobacco, with the cost to be taken from the backs of the farmers.

CONGRESSMAN UMSTEAD OFFERED AN AMENDMENT TO GUT THE BILL BY TAKING OUT THE COMPULSORY FEATURE. The Umstead amendment would have left grading in the same old mess. Chairman Flannagan said this attempt to kill the bill came from "the same crowd that in 1932—the year before tobacco went under AAA—paid the tobacco growers of America only \$107,000,000 for the entire tobacco crop . . . in the same year four of the large tobacco companies made in net profits \$110,849,000, which is more than the entire tobacco crop brought, and paid their stockholders that year in dividends \$79,650,000. The same crowd that paid George Hill as president of the American Tobacco Company \$2,500,000 a year as salary—the same crowd that paid American tobacco growers around six-tenths of one cent for the tobacco in a 15-cent package of cigarettes." (Page 11084).

Said Congressman Fred Vinson, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States: "If you adopt the amendment of the gentleman from North Carolina (Mr. Umstead) you are sticking a dagger into the heart of the measure. In my opinion, this bill without the Umstead amendment will mean added millions of dollars for the tobacco growers of this country." (Page 11889).

And Chairman Flannagan added: "If you vote for this amendment you are placing the farmer, the tobacco growers of this country, at the mercy of the Big Four tobacco companies in America. Let me tell you I NEVER HEARD OF THIS AMENDMENT UNTIL THREE DAYS AGO WHEN A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE TOBACCO INTERESTS WAS HERE. If we adopt this amendment we may just as well kill the bill." (Page 11890).

A few minutes later, the Umstead Amendment was killed by an overwhelming vote, and the tobacco farmers were saved.

On January 3, 1939, less than 24 hours after he ceased to be a member of Congress, William B. Umstead and his law firm became the paid lobbyists of the American Tobacco Company. (See Page 24, Lobby Register for 1939, in the Secretary of State's office)

Mr. Umstead in his story states that he also voted for the \$200,000,000 bond issue for secondary roads in North Carolina in 1949. At that time Mr. Umstead and his law firm were paid representatives of Standard Oil Company. If he did really vote for the bonds it was a very quiet act as nobody in the school-roads bond campaign heard of him lifting even a finger to help put it across. On the contrary Standard Oil sent a high-powered publicity man down from New York to help beat the bond issue. The newspapers of the state gave right much publicity to that at the time.

Mr. Farmer, is it possible to travel in opposite directions at the same time? Can any man serve two masters? No man ever did, and only the gullible simpleton believes it.

Hubert Olive has never been a lobbyist for the special interest crowd. He puts the people first with a firm belief in equal justice to all with special privileges to none.

Campaign Committee for Olive

J. L. EVANS, Chairman

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Prices edged upward on the stock exchange around mid-session today in moderate trading.

Oil equities led the advance with a few pivots in this group showing improvements of more than a point. Elsewhere, gains were restricted to small fractions with a number of leading issues holding at their previous close.

The possibility of a quick settlement of the oil strike helped to bolster the petroleum issues.

Texas Pacific Land Trust was the bright spot in its group. The issue ran up three points to 178. Seaboard Oil at 90 was up 1-2 points. Amerasia Petroleum added a point to 204.

Atlantic Coast Line led its section higher with a gain of 1-4 points to 96 1-4. Steel shares were virtually unchanged. Automotives rose small fractions.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 PM

Stocks	28 1/2
American Can	36 1/2
American C & F	36 1/2
American T & T	155 1/2
American Tobacco	54 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	96 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	47 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	74 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	108 1/2
Coca-Cola	42 1/2
Colgate-P-P	42 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
Corn Products	67 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	8 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	53 1/2
DuPont	84 1/2
Eastern Air	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	58 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Goodrich	60 1/2
Goodyear	40 1/2

For Sale BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOTS

All with 100 foot frontage on Bogus Sound. One mile West of Morehead City, N. C., between Morehead City and Greyhound Race Track.

Cash or reasonable terms.

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By mail you can pay several bills in the time it would take to call at one shop in person.

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Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Established 1906 — Time Saver
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START YOUR CHECKIN ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

INCREASE

YOUR PEANUT YIELD 300

OR MORE POUNDS PER ACRE

Use Aldrin or Toxaphene, both effective

insecticides, against the rootworms, a serious pest that usually injures 32 to 55 per cent of all the peanut pods.

Act now. This application must be applied just prior to your first cultivation.

Aldrin or Toxaphene now available thru:

Frank Reid Co.

Box 564 — Phone 2157 — Greenville, N. C.

Colored News

Notice
There will be quarterly meeting services at Grifton Chapel F. W. B. Church Friday night, Saturday and Sunday May 16, 17 and 18. Quarterly conference Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Community services will be held Saturday night at 8:00 with the regular 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Rev. N. H. Mitchell will have charge of the 3:00 p.m. service Sunday and his choir from Zion Hill will sing.

Rev. P. R. Bryant will officiate at the 8 p.m. service Sunday. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Allie J. Cannon, clerk
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor

Rev. Wheeler of Wilson will preach Saturday night, May 17, at Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church, on Sunday morning at 11. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Z. D. Harris. His subject, "Three Strikes Is Out." The public is cordially invited to worship. At 2 p.m. dinner will be served in the dining hall.

At 3 p.m. Rev. E. H. Harris, his choir and congregation of Spring Branch Baptist Church will be guests.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Whitchard, 619 Hudson St., Monday night, May 19.

Mrs. Maggie Parker announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Josephine Wilson of Winterville, to R. J. Mills of Wilmington. Their marriage took place on March 11 in Dillon, S. C.

The Smart Set Club held their regular meeting. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Sadie Murphy, president; Miss Maggie Simms, secretary; Mrs. Lillie D. Antignac, business manager; Mrs. Ada Lee and Maggie Clemons, sick committee; Miss Almira McCoy, news reporter; Mrs. Bernice Terrell, sergeant-at-arms.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Maggie Simms at 8 o'clock. There will be a fish fry at the home of Miss Maggie Clemons at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The United Daughters Club will meet with Sister Garrett, 415 Cadillac St., Sunday at 5 p.m.

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lenora Howard, 903 Douglas Ave.

FUNERAL FOR JAMES HINES
Funeral services for James Hines, 56, native of Pitt County, who died last Sunday, will be held at Moye's Chapel Negro Free Will Baptist Church, near Farmville, Sunday at noon. Burial will be in the Joyner family cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Peggy Turnage Hines; eight children; six sisters and seven brothers, and 12 grandchildren.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Calumet Elks Lodge and Livingston Lodge of Elks.

FUNERAL SUNDAY
Mrs. Mary Blow, of 1302 Ward Street, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital last night following an illness of 2 weeks. She was the wife of Mr. Will Blow, who survives her.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Warren Chapel, Free Will Baptist Church, of which she has been a member for about sixty years. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, one adopted daughter, Mrs. Clara Barrett of Greenville; one brother, Dave Washington of Greene County, many nephews and nieces. She spent her entire life in Pitt County and was an officer in the Strangers' Club of Greenville.

DENOUNCE ARENAUER
BERLIN (UP) — Communists denounced West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as a traitor today for cooperating with the Allies and called for "armed national forces" as the best means to "maintain peace."

NEW YORK (UP) — Cotton futures prices at 1 p.m. EST today: New York July 38.10; Oct. 36.36; New Orleans July 38.00; Oct. 36.36.

CHICAGO (UP) — Produce: Live poultry: market steady; 13 trucks.

Butter: 823,370 pounds; market steady; 93 score 68 1-4 cents a pound; 92 score 68; 90 score 66; 89 score 65 3-4; carlots: 90 score 67; 89 score 64 1-2.

Eggs: 29,307 cases; market steady; extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 34 cents a dozen; medium 60-69.9 per cent A and over 32; standards 32; current receipts 30; dirties 26; checks 28.

NEW YORK (UP) — Cotton futures prices at 1 p.m. EST today: New York July 38.10; Oct. 36.36; New Orleans July 38.00; Oct. 36.36.

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Two States Pick GOP Convention Delegates

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UP) — Republicans chose national convention delegates in two states today, with the Taft camp conceding a net gain to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the basis of expected results from Oregon.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who leads in delegates chosen so far, hoped to get a least 10 of the 14 slated at today's North Dakota GOP convention.

But he was prepared to concede all of the 18 elected in the Oregon primary to Eisenhower, his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination.

Eisenhower supporters in turn conceded that North Dakota was "Taft territory." They also displayed some anxiety about Oregon because eight delegate candidates, considered pro-Taft, went on the ballot under a 1905 law which does not bind them to the results of the presidential preference primary.

Other political developments: 1. Gen. Douglas MacArthur told the Michigan legislature that "it would be a tragic development" if a military man were elected president. He did not mention Eisenhower by name, but said that "nothing is more conducive to arbitrary rule than the military junta."

2. Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman told a news conference in New York that he could beat Eisenhower or any other GOP presidential candidate by running on a "Trumanism" platform.

3. Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina urged a new third party movement if the South doesn't get "sympathetic consideration" from either Republicans or Democrats.

The former secretary of state told a meeting of cotton planters in Cleveland, Miss., that "we are not going to return to the national Democratic party if we are going to be treated as stepchildren."

Taft, who did not enter the Oregon primary, said he was viewing the vote in that state with "complete detachment." He said he had always counted 18 Eisenhower delegates from Oregon in making his estimates of convention strength.

In Oregon, Eisenhower was entered in the presidential primary against Gov. Earl Warren of California, former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Sen. Wayne L. Morse of Oregon.

The Oregon primary also gave Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who leads the Democratic candidates in delegates elected, a chance to pick up 12 more.

He faced Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, both of whom were entered without their approval.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday that he had made no choice for a Democratic candidate. Asked about W. Averell Harriman, he said he thought very highly of him and would go all out for him if Harriman is nominated.

Asked about Sen. Richard B. Russell, Mr. Truman said his statement also applied to the Georgian. He then added that it applied to all Democratic candidates

in the field.

The President thus pledged himself to support a nominee like Russell, who has widespread support among anti-administration Southerners, or Kefauver, who has never enjoyed much support from administration Democrats.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Russell campaign advisory committee, welcomed Mr. Truman's statement.

"We have hoped that he would not take sides against us," George said. "Friends of Senator Russell would approve a position of neutrality on his (the President's) part."

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Koje Camp Gets Closer Guarding

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (UP)—The new commander of the Kojie Island prisoner of war camps backed his "tough but fair" policy today with sandbag pill boxes and re-located firepower.

But the Communists, who seized the former commander and held him for ransom, still flaunted propaganda banners inside their compounds.

The present commander, Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, said he did not think there would be any more unruly demonstrations.

"But we must work on the assumption of what they could do and not what they intend to do," he said.

Boatner, former assistant commander of the United States 2nd Division and a veteran combat infantryman, took over command of the Kojie camps after Brig. Gen. Charles Colson was relieved.

It was Colson who negotiated release of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, after Dodd was seized and held by the prisoners for more than three days.

The embarrassing "concessions" that Colson made—since repudiated by supreme commander Gen. Mark Clark—led to his removal.

Boatner said today he spoke to a representative of the Red captives but gave no details. He said yesterday that "prisoners of war do not negotiate" and that the captives need make no more demands.

At Boatner's direction, new sandbag pill boxes have been installed at key points. Several are located around Compound 76 where Dodd was seized.

Twenty-two tanks, their crews aboard, stand ready for action on a moment's notice.

Boatner ordered guard towers at corners of the compounds moved back about 50 feet, giving gunners a wider range of fire in case of extreme violence.

Boatner has stiffened discipline among the American and Republic of Korea troops guarding the prisoners. Yesterday he lectured four infantrymen who failed to salute as he passed in a jeep.

The President thus pledged himself to support a nominee like Russell, who has widespread support among anti-administration Southerners, or Kefauver, who has never enjoyed much support from administration Democrats.

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Tractor Mishap Kills Chicod Man

CHICOD—Abram Hardee, 51-year-old farmer of this community, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when the farm tractor which he was operating crushed him.

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse stated that how the accident occurred is not known. Rouse reported that Hardee and his brother Shade were working in the fields about 150 yards apart, around 3:45 yesterday afternoon.

Abram's brother told the coroner that he first noticed his brother down on the ground on his hands and knees, and thought that he was having some trouble with the tractor but then saw him slump to the ground.

The right rear wheel of the tractor had backed onto the disk harrow and the left wheel was turning backwards when the man's brother reached him.

Rouse stated that apparently the wheel had run over the man's shoulder and chest crushing him, spinning him away from the tractor.

Hardee died some fifteen minutes later while en route to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Hardee farm is located about two miles from Chicod on the Stokestown highway.

No inquest has been planned into the death.

Paving Project Is OK'd By City

The city of Greenville yesterday approved a paving project located across Tar River on highway N. C. 11 and authorized contractors to proceed with paving.

The project incorporates approximately three blocks around a new warehouse under construction adjacent to Farmer's Warehouse. The new house is being built by Woodrow Worthington.

Mayor Lester D. Page said today the Street Committee of the Board of Aldermen inspected the project yesterday morning and found it to be in good shape for paving.

"The road base is sound, having been allowed to settle for some time, and the property owners are paying for the paving 100 percent," he stated. "As far as to be paved are a street running between the two buildings, one running in front of the new building and about a block leading into the highway."

Representatives of the Telephone Company will soon be in town to compile a new telephone directory.

Please check your listings in the current directory to make sure they are correct. If you wish any changes made, notify the business office now.

While checking your present listings, why not consider extra listings. If your telephone serves more than one person, extra listings can prove very valuable.

Our business office will be glad to give you information on this convenient, low-cost service.

Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co.

FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO.

NEW FOR 1951 FROM -

REVOLUTIONARY

2-DOOR

REFRIGERATOR

...with true, honest

Automatic Defrost

Vanceboro News

Bill Lancaster is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payne in Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenne Jones of Washington announce the birth of a daughter, Kathy, Ann, on May 8 at Tayloe Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Doris Morris of Vanceboro.

Mrs. L. W. Purser and Mrs. Donald Witherington visited Mr. Purser at Tayloe Hospital in Washington Friday.

Mrs. Ada Smith is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith in Raleigh.

Mrs. Bob Lancaster and Mrs. Alton Whitley visited Mrs. Don White and little daughter and L. W. Purser at Tayloe Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Snodie Lewis, who was a patient at Martin General Hospital in Williams last week, was moved to her home Friday.

Mrs. J. D. McLean of Cameron arrived Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Ashley and Mr. Ashley.

Mrs. Walter Wilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Novak and family in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. B. L. Witherington and son, Terry, Miss Beverly Witherington and Miss Inez Moore spent Saturday in Raleigh. They were accompanied by Mrs. Witherington's mother, Mrs. W. C. Williams who went to have the cast removed from her arm.

Mrs. R. B. Whitley visited her sister, Miss Nellie Ange at Tayloe Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Elks and daughter, Miliam, of Greenville visited Mrs. Laura Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elks Saturday.

Mrs. Wayne Bryan and Mrs. J. W. Buck accompanied the following 4-H club girls to the dress revue in New Bern Saturday, Esther Buck, Kay Bryan, Jean Sutton, Carol Barro and Peggy Ballenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Edwards have returned from a visit in New York City.

Miss Mildred McLawhorn of Washington City was the weekend guest of Miss Helen McLawhorn.

Carol Ann Cleve is confined to her home on South Main Street with measles.

Miss Juanita Lilly of Cherry Point

Ayden News

Mrs. Henry Vandiford is a patient in a Kinston hospital.

Miss Louise Brunson is visiting the Bill Brunsons in Charlotte.

Miss Margaret Cella Andrews of New York City spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

L. L. Kittrell of the U.S. Navy is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kittrell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Noel spent the weekend in Norfolk with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and family of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Billy Jenkins, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his mother.

Mrs. Jasper Harrington underwent a minor sinus operation in Greenville on Wednesday.

Edgar Lee Cox of Raleigh spent the weekend here with relatives. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Cox and baby.

Jimmy McCormick of East Carolina College spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Marvin McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sawyer and son of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Davis and son Bobby of Snow Hill spent part of Sunday with Mrs. Anna Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClees and son of Williamston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Bruton of Cherry Point spent the weekend with Mrs. W. J. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and son Jackie spent the weekend in Chesterfield, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy spent Sunday in Chapel Hill and attended the Carolina May Day exercises in which Miss Betty Lou Worthington was an attendant in the May Court.

Miss Hilda Stocks of Norfolk, Va. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stocks.

Mrs. Charles Tripp, Frances Springett, Rosa Little and Misses Bobby Lynn Cox, Norma Shirley Tripp and Joan Padley spent last Friday in Norfolk where the three young misses appeared on the TV show there.

Max McGlohon spent part of last week in Charlotte with Mr. and Mrs. Loomis McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the weekend in Apex with relatives.

W. E. Hooks of Raleigh was a local visitor Thursday.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Allan Johnson, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Odell Williams is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Hubert Dall of Raleigh was a local visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and son Craig of Newport News, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Letha Baldrice.

Entertain Juniors and Seniors

Mrs. Jimmie Meeks and Leo Venters entertained at the home of the latter on Snow Hill Street for the Juniors, Seniors, classroom teachers, waiters, waitresses and their escorts at an informal party.

The house was very attractive in its setting of early summer flower arrangements. The dining table was a lovely setting and was covered with an Irish linen cut work table cloth. At the corners of the table huge bows of ribbon in the class colors of blue and lighted tapers added to the loveliness of the table.

Here lime ice, cup cakes, mints, potato chips and salted pecans were served.

Around 85 guests attended.

MONEY COMES BACK

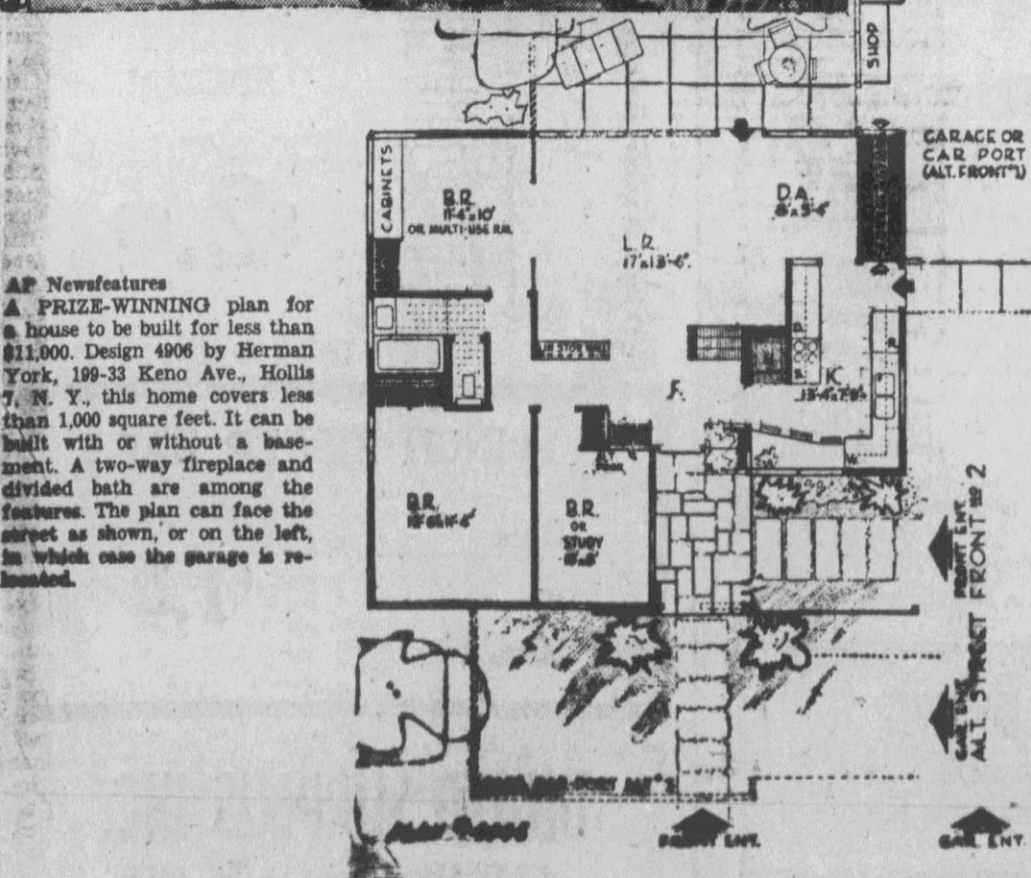
FLINT, Mich. — (UP) — Mrs. Florence Schneider doesn't believe in ill winds. A strong gust blew 78 one dollar bills out of an envelope she was holding. The bills were blown the length of the block but one by one passersby recovered them until she had all 78.

The Missouri River watershed covers one-sixth of the area of the United States.



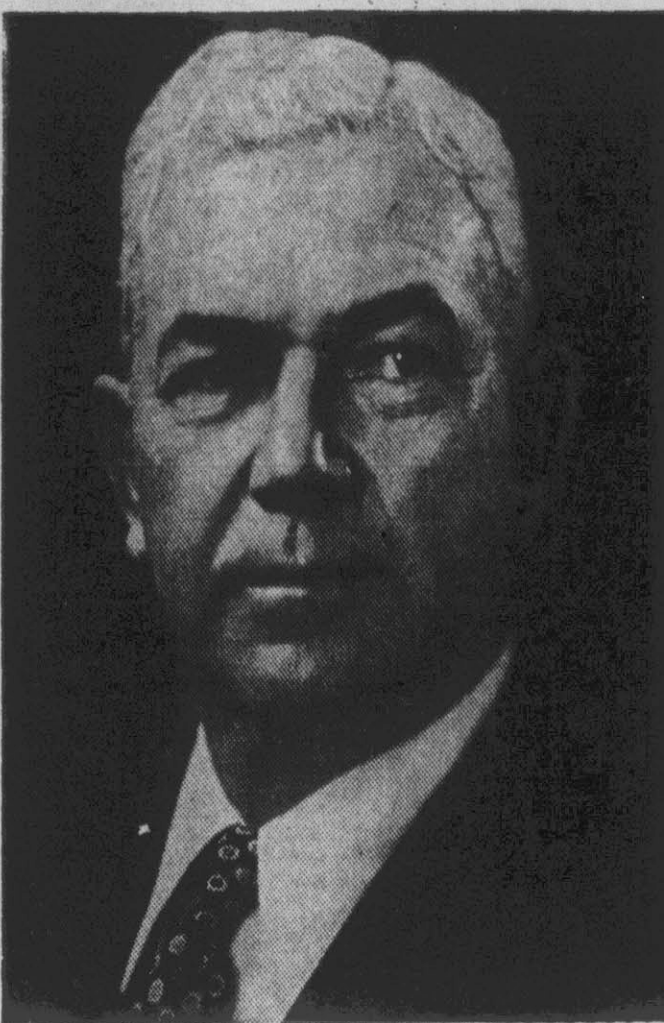
ONCE-DEAD MAN VISITS HOME:—Melvin Hewitt, 28-year-old Navy veteran who was "dead" on a hospital operating table for 15 minutes after a fall last October, visits his home in Los Angeles where his mother, Mrs. Mabel Werret, shows him the garden he used to work. Hewitt was revived by doctors who massaged his heart. He was in a coma for a month and has been hospitalized since because of brain damage which doctors say left him with a child-like mind. (AP Wirephoto).

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

PRIZE-WINNING plan for a house to be built for less than \$11,000. Design 4006 by Herman York, 199-33 Keno Ave., Hollis 7, N. Y. This home covers less than 1,000 square feet. It can be built with or without a basement. A two-way fireplace and divided bath are among the features. The plan can face the street as shown, or on the left, in which case the garage is recommended.



Excerpts From Statements By Olive

"I seek the Democratic nomination for Governor in order to render service to ALL the people of North Carolina. Our free enterprise system, and the right of each and every person to fair and just treatment considering the rights of all parties in the problems that arise, must be preserved so that our people can have FIRM FAITH IN THEIR GOVERNMENT. They must not only receive this justice, but must feel that their State Government has given to them equal justice."

I offer myself as a candidate for Governor in the firm belief that THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEMAND A LEADER ATTENTIVE TO THE WILL AND NEEDS OF ALL THE PEOPLE, WITH A DEAF EAR TO THOSE WHO SEEK SPECIAL PRIVILEGES.

As chairman of the Board of Elections, Olive stood for clean elections, fairly and honestly held. He has always stood for Christian statesmanship, detesting crookedness and corruption wherever it might be found.

"The sound investments North Carolina has made in public services over the last quarter-century now are paying off dividends in the form of greater tax returns. These revenues should be sufficient to provide for increases in essential services, and just compensation for school teachers and other State employees, without additional burden upon our taxpayers."

"The time has come to PRUNE—not PLANT—taxes."

Olive Advocates And Will Work For:

1. Economy in government.
2. Holding down taxes; no new ones.
3. Adequate schools for all children.
4. Reduced teacher load where needed.
5. Adequate pay for teachers.
6. Better care for mentally ill.
7. More rural telephones.
8. Improved primary highways.
9. Continued betterment of rural roads.
10. Referendum on alcoholic beverages.
11. Fuller development of natural resources.
12. Electricity for all rural homes that want it.
13. Intensive highway safety program.
14. Cost-of-living pay raise for State employees.
15. Honesty and efficiency in government.

OLIVE HEADQUARTERS TO WORK WHILE UMSTEAD FOLKS FROLIC

Raleigh, May 15—Hubert E. Olive said today his State campaign staff would not pitch a party for his supporters attending the State Democratic convention here May 22.

"We don't have the money and we don't have the time," Olive commented when informed that Umstead forces had reserved the sumptuous Cafe Gardens, in Hotel Sir Walter, and were arranging an elaborate reception for Umstead supporters attending the convention.

"Our opposition, which is heavily financed, can afford it, but we can't; and we wouldn't if we could," Olive said.

"We have more important things to do," he continued. "Besides, our friends will be more pleased to see our headquarters staff hard at work instead of holding a gypsy tea or something down in one of the expensive ballrooms."

"Such stuff might be all right for the lobbyists and office holders backing my opponent. They are used to an easy-going, plushy type of living. But the rank and file of North Carolinians, who are

supporting me, don't go for that sort of thing.

"They are sick and tired of expensive parties, mink coats and big bankrolls that they associate with lobbyists, professional politicians and five-percenters."

"Yes, on convention day our friends — and many of them will be here — will be welcomed to our headquarters. We'll be proud and happy to see them."

"But I'll have to warn them that they'll find our headquarters staff hard at work. There'll be no liquor or caviar, no tea or crumpets. Just a glad hand and cheery smile — and plenty of confidence."

Olive's campaign managers, having set up a working organization in every county in the State, anticipated they would stay busy on convention day conferring with key supporters from all over the State.

Newsman covering the headquarters have called it the busiest they ever saw. The clerical force includes day and night shifts, and key directors of the campaign are on duty all hours.

THE RECORD SPEAKS

Mr. Umstead, Candidate for Governor, the highly-paid lobbyist for the American Tobacco Company and Duke Power Company has suddenly become a bosom pal of the farmers of North Carolina, and strange as it may seem, allegedly, one or more of them in Pitt County, feeling grateful for the champion's efforts in their behalf, but too timid to disclose their names to the public, cheerfully shelled out of their own pockets the generous sum of \$142.80 for one whole page advertisement in the Daily Reflector in order that their hero might state the "true" tobacco story. It would be interesting to the voters to know just who these generous, but timid farmers are.

DID MR. UMSTEAD STATE THE WHOLE REAL STORY?

Here are the cold, hard facts, without any trimmings, quoted from The Congressional Record (The official publication record of the U. S. Congress) with page number after each reference:

ON RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

The REA was created on May 11, 1935, by executive order of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On May 12, 1938, Congress had before it a bill to continue REA as a permanent agency of the government. On this occasion, CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM B. UMSTEAD VOTED TO KILL REA. (Pages 6838 and 6844, Vol. 83, Part 6).

ON TOBACCO LEGISLATION

On July 24-25, 1935, Congress had before it the Tobacco Grading and Inspection Bill, sponsored by Chairman Flannagan of Virginia, Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture. It set up a uniform grading system for tobacco, with the cost to be taken from the backs of the farmers.

CONGRESSMAN UMSTEAD OFFERED AN AMENDMENT TO GUT THE BILL BY TAKING OUT THE COMPULSORY FEATURE. The Umstead amendment would have left grading in the same old mess.

Chairman Flannagan said this attempt to kill the bill came from "the same crowd that in 1932—the year before tobacco went under AAA—paid the tobacco growers of America only \$107,000,000 for the entire tobacco crop . . . in the same year four of the large tobacco companies made in net profits \$110,849,000, which is more than the entire tobacco crop brought, and paid their stockholders that year in dividends \$79,650,000. The same crowd that paid George Hill as president of the American Tobacco Company \$2,500,000 a year as salary—the same crowd that paid American tobacco growers around six-tenths of one cent for the tobacco in a 15-cent package of cigarettes." (Page 11084).

Said Congressman Fred Vinson, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States: "If you adopt the amendment of the gentleman from North Carolina (Mr. Umstead) you are sticking a dagger into the heart of the measure. In my opinion, this bill without the Umstead amendment will mean added millions of dollars for the tobacco growers of this country." (Page 11889).

And Chairman Flannagan added: "If you vote for this amendment you are placing the farmer, the tobacco growers of this country, at the mercy of the Big Four tobacco companies in America. Let me tell you I NEVER HEARD OF THIS AMENDMENT UNTIL THREE DAYS AGO WHEN A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE TOBACCO INTERESTS WAS HERE. If we adopt this amendment we may just as well kill the bill." (Page 11889).

A few minutes later, the Umstead Amendment was killed by an overwhelming vote, and the tobacco farmers were saved.

On January 3, 1939, less than 24 hours after he ceased to be a member of Congress, William B. Umstead and his law firm became the paid lobbyists of the American Tobacco Company. (See Page 24, Lobby Register for 1939, in the Secretary of State's office)

Mr. Umstead in his story states that he also voted for the \$200,000,000 bond issue for secondary roads in North Carolina in 1949. At that time Mr. Umstead and his law firm were paid representatives of Standard Oil Company. If he did really vote for the bonds it was a very quiet act as nobody in the school-roads bond campaign heard of him lifting even a finger to help put it across. On the contrary Standard Oil sent a high-powered publicity man down from New York to help beat the bond issue. The newspapers of the state gave right much publicity to that at the time.

Mr. Farmer, is it possible to travel in opposite directions at the same time? Can any man serve two masters? No man ever did, and only the gullible simpleton believes it.

Hubert Olive has never been a lobbyist for the special interest crowd. He puts the people first with a firm belief in equal justice to all with special privileges to none.

Campaign Committee for Olive

J. L. EVANS, Chairman

Conserving the Family Heritage



Jesus reminded the scribes and Pharisees of the fifth commandment—to honor their parents. But, He said, they encouraged a man who was asked for help by his parents to tell them that his money was dedicated to God, and he was then free to refuse help.



When Jesus was 12 years old, His parents took Him with them to Jerusalem to celebrate the passover. After the days were fulfilled, they started back to Nazareth, but after three days' journey they found that Jesus was not in the company.



Hurrying back to Jerusalem, Joseph and Mary looked all over the city for their Son. Last of all they went to the temple, and there they found Him talking and listening to the wise teachers, who were astonished at His understanding and answers to their questions.



Suffering and dying on the cross, Jesus was still mindful of His mother who was there. He called to John, His beloved disciple, and gave her into John's care. As Christ expired, the disciple took Mary home to live with him.

MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 20:12.

By Alfred J. Buescher

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Exodus 20:12; Mark 7:9-13; Luke 2:41-52; John 19:25-27.

Conserving the Family Heritage

JESUS TOLD THE TEMPLE RULERS THAT THEY IGNORED THE SPIRIT OF THE COMMANDMENT TO KEEP THEIR TRADITION.

Scripture—Exodus 20:12; Mark 7:9-13; Luke 2:41-52; John 19:25-27.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
"HONOR thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which Jehovah thy God giveth thee."

That is the fifth commandment, and it is just as timely a reminder of our duty in this modern world as it was in those far-off days when the people to whom it was given were living in the land which their God had given to them.

Indeed, it is a theme that we need to ponder more and more in the complex world in which we find ourselves. Crime is rampant, broken homes are numerous, parents are separating, then marrying second mates, bringing step-children into the picture, all causing confusion and sadness to the minds and hearts of the younger generation. What parents shall they honor?

In those far-off days, in the land of Palestine, there were those who tried to ignore the commandment. And, sad to say, there

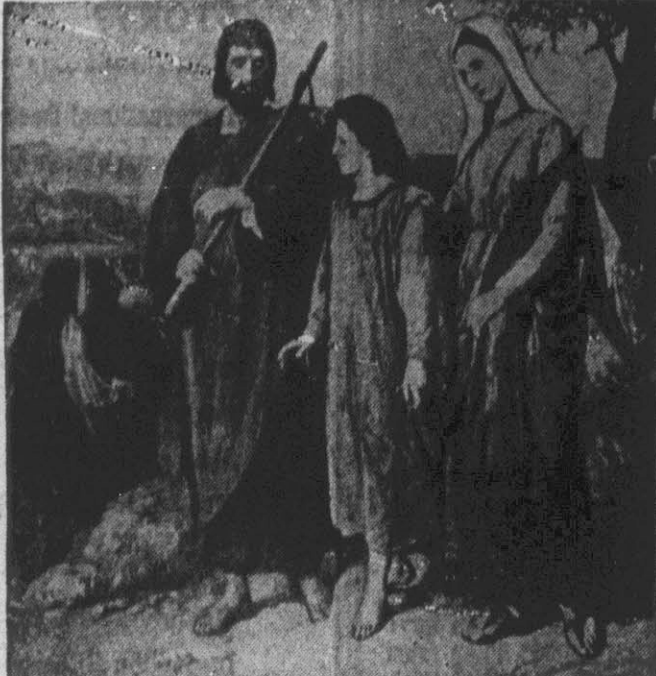
young people are apt to grow up not only to honor and to lovingly care for parents as the parents grow old, but to take their own places in the world as fine, upright citizens.

We have but one glimpse in our Bible of the childhood of Jesus between the time of His birth to His majority and the beginning of His mission. The one contained in our lesson is the familiar story of the Boy, now 12 years old and considered virtually a man, according to the Jewish law, taken by His parents to celebrate the passover in Jerusalem.

After the days of the feast were fulfilled, Mary and Joseph began the homeward journey with many others. They had gone from Jerusalem three days' traveling when they discovered that their Son was not with them. They had taken it for granted that He was with some other members of the company.

You can imagine with what frightened hearts they retraced

The Golden Text



Jesus, twelve years old, on His way to Jerusalem.

"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which Jehovah thy God giveth thee."—Exodus 20:12.

County Churches

ice third Sunday

7:00 p.m.—Worship service each first Sunday.

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Service

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

Washington Highway

Rev. Willard Watson, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship service

7:30 p.m.—Worship service

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Observance of Lord's Supper

11:00 a.m.—Church services first and third Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

GRINDLAND CHURCH OF GOD

Wade H. Crotts, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Falkland Highway

Services each Sunday at 2 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

E. Lee Willingham III, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. R.

Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE

Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor

First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.

Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m.

Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Salem, 7:30 p. m.

Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. R.

S. R. Kennedy, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship each first and third Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship each first and third Sundays

DILDA GROVE F. W. R. CHURCH

Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

FORBES F. W. R. CHURCH

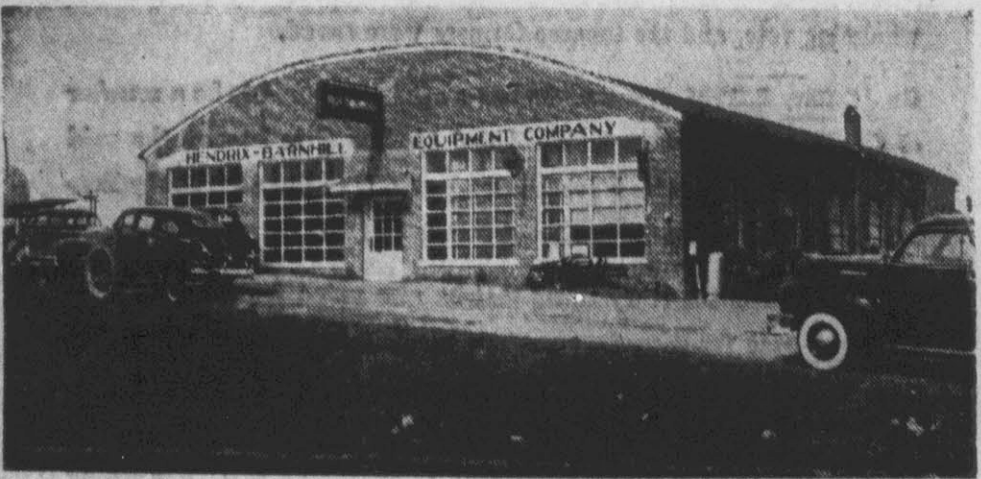
Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service



DISTRIBUTORS

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HOW FAR DOES PRESCRIPTION SERVICE EXTEND?
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ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN To Phone Us Your Prescriptions
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DRUGGIST — DIAL 3319
Five Points, Greenville, N. C.

MacArthur Against Idea Of Military President

DETROIT (UP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in an obvious reference to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, said last night that election of a military man as president would be tragic.

MacArthur addressed a joint session of the Michigan state legislature at Lansing, the state capital. He comes here today for a lunch-hour address at City Hall.

The former Far East commander did not mention the name of Eisenhower, a leading contender for the republican presidential nomination, but he told the 800 legislators and their guests that "the history of the world shows the republics and democracies have generally lost their liberties by way of passing from civilian to quasi-military status."

"Nothing is more conducive to arbitrary rule than the military junta," he said.

"It would be a tragic development, indeed, if this generation was forced to look to the rigidity of military discipline and discipline to redeem it from the tragic failure of a civilian administration."

MacArthur described as a "shocking proposal" the suggestion that "our two-party political system be abandoned for all practical purposes and that both parties unite under the leadership of the same individual."

"It would destroy representative government and, by completely silencing all opposition, reduce us to a despotism," he said.

"We would be entirely dependent upon the paternalistic will of one man, and liberty as we have known it would disappear. The people would no longer be the master of their government, but its servant."

MacArthur called for a strong foreign policy with more emphasis on Asia.

"In one sector of the world we oppose colonialism, in another we support it," MacArthur charged.

"In one sector, we bristle, in another we appease. There is no continuity of purpose, no stability or determination or spirit."

"Our European preoccupation is so great we almost entirely ignore the enemy in other areas and even allow Continental Asia to go by

comes would be five pounds, eleven shillings and sixpence.

Another example is that for a blind person whose rate would go up from its present three pounds, 17 shillings.

Britain Pouring Many Millions In Social Benefits

LONDON — (UP) — Britain's increased social benefits are to cost the national exchequer an additional 125,000,000 sterling a year.

The cost, however, will be offset by the cut in government food subsidies announced at the last budget.

The national insurance minister, Oswald Pegg, announcing the step in Parliament, revealed that family allowances (increased from five shillings to eight shillings for every child after the first) will take 37,000,000 sterling; insurance benefits and retirement pensions will cost a further 63,000,000 sterling and national assistance 25,000,000 sterling.

The new retirement pensions and increased family allowances will start in September this year. Other benefits will take effect toward the end of July.

The cut in food subsidies announced by Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler in his budget is 160,000,000. It is to ease the burden on the lower income groups caused by the food subsidies cut that the increased social benefits are to be introduced.

Payments Larger
In addition to the cut in food subsidies, Britain's wage earners are to pay higher national insurance contributions. At present, an adult male pays 5 shillings and a penny and his employer pays four shillings and fourpence weekly.

As from October the worker and the employer each will pay an additional eight pence bringing the total weekly contribution to the exchequer to 10 shillings and nine pence.

Contributions by women and juvenile workers—who do not pay as much as an adult man—will rise proportionately.

Before the new schemes can be approved by Parliament.

The new benefits include national insurance (which embraces unemployment, sickness, widow and retirement pensions), at present 34 shillings a week for a single man and 42 shillings for a married man. These are to be raised to 32 shillings and six pence and 34 shillings, respectively.

War Payments Up
One hundred per cent disablement war pensions are to go up from 45 shillings to 55 shillings a week.

One example in the new national assistance scales is that of a married couple with three children. Under the present scale their income, including family allowances, is four pounds sixteen shillings and sixpence a week. Under the proposed new rates their in-

ICE CREAM COSTLY

CONSTANTINE, Mich. — (UP) — An ice cream cone cost Jane Foreman \$175. He was driving his car and eating a cone when he decided to give his dog in the back seat a lick of ice cream. In turning around he lost control and crashed into a guard rail.

American Samoa is about 90 miles south of the Equator and just east of the international date line.

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Saturday Night, May 17th

7:45

GUY SMITH STADIUM
Greenville vs. Stantonsburg

Adm: Adults 50c — Children 25c
Colored 40c

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WORK SHIRTS

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Fine Quality

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18-INCH ZIPPER BAG

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 5181
Residence Phone 5288

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 5-1-52

GET YOUR SEED 'KNUST' shelled at Keel's Warehouse. We will hand-pick and treat them, the sure way for good stands. We also can furnish selected Va. bunch seed. See us for your needs. Keel Peanut Co. Dial 2246. 4-8-52

FOR RENT—ONE FIVE ROOM house. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 5260. 14-3-52

HELP WANTED—THREE LADIES for curbside service work. Neat in appearance and dependable. Ages 18 to 32. Apply in person Greenville Dairy bar and grill, West End Circle. 13-6-52

YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH family desires steady job with chance of advancement. Prefer outside work. Sober and reliable. Write "Family," Box 408, Greenville. 14-3-52

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND refinished. Big stock of materials to choose from. We call for and deliver. Dickerson Upholstery Shop, 206 West Ave. Telephone 3001, Ayden, N. C. 14-6-52

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 automobile mechanic experience. Ideal working conditions, insurance pay plan, paid vacation. Sober men only apply. Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. 15-2-52

FOR RENT—SEMI-FURNISHED 4 room house. Inquire 1101 Colonial Ave. after 7:00 p.m. 15-3-52

FOR SALE—SOY BEANS, CLEAN, and bagged. 2 bu. bags. Germination guaranteed. Harris and Rogers. Phone 2643. May 15-52

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. 15-3-52

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

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED mechanics with general automobile mechanic experience. Ideal working conditions, insurance, pay plan, paid vacation. Sober men only apply. Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. 15-2-52

FOR RENT
6 Room House—Furnished
Available May 20th
Apply Now
GRUE RENTAL AGENCY
Dial 5700 or 5438

THE INVISIBLE KILLER strikes and more roaches and ants bite the dust. Roach Films kills. Effective for months. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 15-6-52

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOM NEW brick house unfurnished in good neighborhood. Electric hot water, refrigerator and gas range furnished. \$75.00 per month. Prefer party without small children. Immediate occupancy. If interested call 3803. 16-6-52

FOR SALE—SEVERAL VARIETIES of soy beans. \$3.50 per bushel. Floyd P. Harris, Belvoir, N. C. 16-6-52

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSE with saddle. Gentle John T. Lewis, Grimesland. 16-2-52

WANTED—PLUMBER TO DO house plumbing in Greenville. Contact D. P. Smith. Phone 3332.

HOT WEATHER CALLS FOR careful consideration of every detail of your automobile. Just one overlooked part can cause you plenty of trouble. Drive to or call Ricks Service Center, Evans and 9th Sts. 16-6-52

LOST—A BLUE TICK HOUND puppy about 12 inches high. Blue and white. Finder please notify Wells' Esso Station. Dial 2596. 16-2-52

WANTED—SECRETARIAL position. Experienced, efficient, capable. Write "Secretary," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-2-52

USED CARS

We Have Them
At The
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS

1600 N. Greene St.
See The Following:

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

1950 Plymouth, exceptionally clean.

1949 Plymouth, extra clean.

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

1949 DeSoto Club Coupe.

1950 Buick Sedanette.

1946 Nash "600."

1947 Oldsmobile, a clean car.

If you are interested in clean—

Pre-War Cars

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

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 you hear and how well it hides your deafness. Write The Dahlberg Co., 2739 Lake Street, Minneapolis 16, Minn., for complete information. No obligation whatsoever.

ROOM FOR A LARGE FAMILY—Ideal for light delivery, economical to operate. A 1950 Willys steel station wagon. Six cylinder overdrive equipped engine. Heavy duty heater. A 1950 model sold with a written guarantee at Planagan's for \$1095 with 24 months or two Falls to pay. 16-2-52

DID YOU HAVE YOUR FAVORITE photograph colored? If not phone 2403 for reasonable prices. Mrs. L. E. Churchill. 16-3-52

NEW ENGINE, NEW SLIPCOVERS and paint and just \$1195 for a 1949 Ford custom 6 forder sedan at Planagan's big corner lot, corner Fourth and Cotanche Streets. Good, solid A-1 used cars sold with a written guarantee. You won't find ragged junk death traps on the Planagan lot. 16-2-52

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Currey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri. 1-52

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Spill, over
2. Golf mound
3. First cut from a log
13. Apple-like fruit
14. Age
15. Story
16. Genus of bees
17. Correlative
18. Colonized
19. Weaves
20. Word for word
21. Biblical for mountains
22. Title of respect
27. Reverence
30. Degrades
31. Trade
32. One-horse vehicle
33. Tear
34. Acts
35. Ripens
40. Hard element
41. Makes less
42. Continuance
43. Employ
44. Greater
45. Geometrical solid
51. Spent for drying
52. Wicked
53. Concludes
54. Worm

DOWN
1. Mineral springs
2. Easy canter
3. Leave out
4. Crushing implements
5. Destrine
6. Eats away
7. Attention
8. Stable
9. Molten rock
10. Landed
11. Resting places
12. Generous
13. Marched
14. Bone
15. Crane
16. Japanese sash
17. Scrap of cloth
18. Consumed
19. Married
20. Bitter vetch
21. Hold a session
22. Took up again
23. Money-bags
24. Companions
25. Musical pipes
26. Staff of office
27. Black
28. Care for
29. Small bay
30. Silk worm
31. Vend
32. Indian

FOR SALE—A SIX ROOM HOUSE with garage on Colonial Ave. two blocks from Third Street School. Also two bedroom house in same location. Both priced right. Call Hooker & Buchanan, 2612, or Jimmy Brewer, 4433. 16-5-52

Cartoon Quiz

1. HOW MUCH DOES THE EARTH WEIGH?
ANSWER: ABOUT 6,000 BILLIONS OF TONS

2. ARE TARPAN GAS RANGES EXPENSIVE TO BUY?
ANSWER: NO. RULANE HAS MODELS AS LOW AS \$139.50!

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

COMBS RULANE SERVICE
P.O. Box 735, Bethel Highway
GREENVILLE, N. C.

1950 Buick Super Riviera Coupe

Radio, heater, Dynaflow, new whitewall tires, 16,000 miles, two tone paint, like new.

Folger Buick Co. Inc.
10th & Washington Sts.
Dial 2745

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE
ALUMAROLL
The Awning that LASTS A HOUSETIME!
Terms - Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

FOR SALE—TWENTY RIVERSHORE, residential lots only. South side Pamlico River, about three miles from Washington, 1 1/2 miles by water. Electricity and telephone available. A. L. Crisp, near Old Ford, Rte. 3, Washington, N. C. Mon.-Fri. 4 wks.

Russell Wright adds another first to his list of famous designs. The all metal curved to fit collapsible chair for indoor or outdoor use, for they have rubber tips to prevent scarring.

Now on special at our store for \$9.95.

Quinn, Miller & Stroud
Tel. 2638

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lena Banks, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of April, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 24th day of April, 1952.
Launa Banks Brewington
Administrator
Dink James, Atty.
Apr. 25 May 2-9-16-23-30

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of A. D. McLawhorn Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit same to the undersigned Executors at Winterville, N. C. on or before April 24, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with the said executors.
This the 24th day of April, 1952.

THEY'RE ALL SCOUTS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(UP)—The John F. Coleman family here believes in scouting. Coleman, holder of the Boy Scout Silver Eagle award, is a troop leader and four of his sons are Eagle scouts. The four sons are John, Jr., 26; Edward, 21; Homer, 16 and Herschell, 13. They hold a total of 100 merit badges.

MAKES QUICK STOP

HETTINGER, N. D. —(UP)—Kenneth Wall, Stroll, B. D., intended to stop overnight at the Yellowstone hotel here. He didn't stop soon enough. His truck skidded and crashed into the front door of the hotel.

Movement of the bananas plant from its reputed home in Southeast Asia has girdled the globe, having moved eastward to Hawaii and westward through Africa and the Canaries to the Western Hemisphere.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Name Keynote

CHICAGO — (AP) — Democratic leaders started the ball rolling toward organization of the party's National Convention yesterday with selection of the key-chairman.

Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts, described as an outstanding orator, was named to deliver the keynote address. The speech will be the first round of oratory to start off the convention at which delegates will nominate candidates for President and vice president.

Also named by the Democratic convention arrangements committee as permanent chairman for the second consecutive national meeting was Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, speaker of the House.

Frank E. McKinney, the party's national committee chairman, said Dever and Rayburn "give us a perfect geographical balance."

Asks Probe Into Convict's Charge

RALEIGH — (AP) — A Superior Court judge is requesting a grand jury to investigate a Halifax road camp prisoner's charge that a guard deliberately shot to death an escaping prisoner.

Judge Leo Carr made the request in a letter yesterday to Third District Solicitor E. R. Tyler. Judge Carr asked that the charge be brought to the attention of the grand jury at the next term of criminal court in Halifax.

He further asked Tyler to request the jury to make a careful investigation of the charges "if the matter has not already been investigated."

The judge dictated the letter after hearing Donald Lee Daesch, a prisoner at the Halifax camp, ask for permission to sign a warrant against guard J. C. Hall charging murder.

South-11 Drive In

LATE SHOW SAT. NITE
Box Office Opens 10:45, Show 11:00
"The Great Dictator" — CHAPLIN
MANON

COLONY
TODAY & SATURDAY
A HOT OF FUN!
JOAN DAVIS
HAREM GIRL
More Fun —
"Slap Happy Sleuths"
3 Stogie Comedy

South-11 Drive In

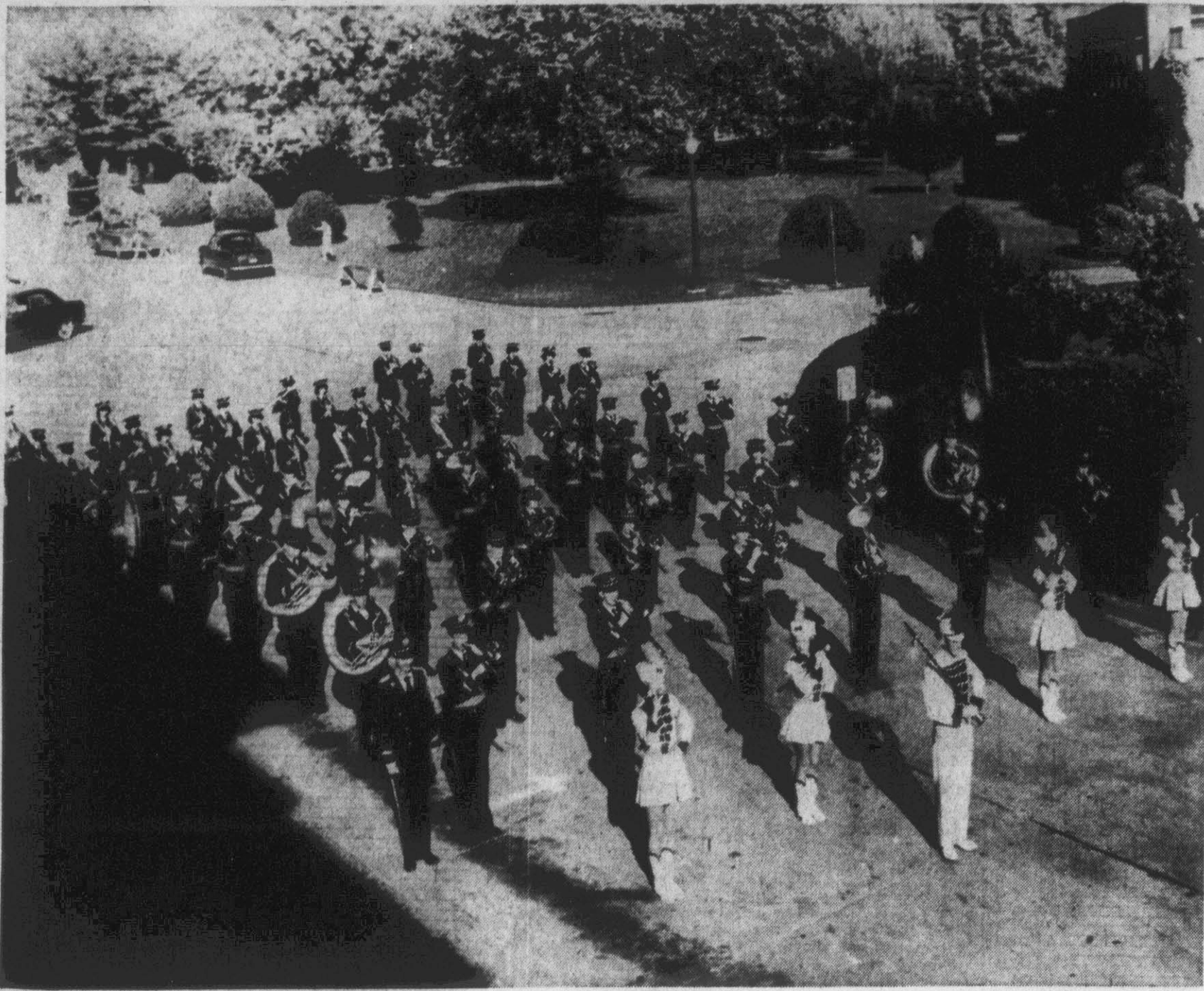
Box Office Opens 8:30
Shows 7:00 and 9:00
Phone 3657
FRIDAY NITE ONLY

That Midnight Kiss
TECHNICOLOR
KATHY GRAYSON — JOSE YVONNE
ETHEL BARRYMORE — KEVIN KYLE
with MARIO Lanza
Cartoon

SATURDAY NITE ONLY
THEATRE
HOTTEST MAUL
IN THE WEST!

STAGE TO TUCSON
with CAMERON — WAYNE MORRIS
Key Buckley — Sally Ellen
Carl Seaton Held
Cartoon
LATE SHOW AT 11:00
"MANON"

College Band To Present Annual Concert Here Saturday



The East Carolina Band, shown above in marching formation, will give its annual "Pop" concert Saturday afternoon at five o'clock on the lawn of the East Campus. The program, announced by Herbert L. Carter, director, will include light, tuneful music of a popular type. Four guest conductors, chosen from seniors and graduate students of 1952, will be honored during the afternoon. Each of these students will conduct the band as it plays one number on the scheduled program. Conductors selected for Saturday's concert are Mrs. June D. Carson and James D. Cozart of Greenville, and William Glasgow of Rocky Mount, seniors at the college; and Spencer Rollins Mims of Henderson, a graduate student and president of the College Band.

Rep. Walter Judd Will Deliver Commencement Sermon At ECC

Dr. Walter H. Judd, Congressman from the Fifth Minnesota District and formerly a medical missionary to China, will deliver the commencement sermon at East Carolina College Sunday, May 18. Services will be held in the Wright auditorium at 11 a.m. and will be open to the public.

Dr. Judd has a distinguished record both as physician-missionary and as a member of Congress since 1942. A Nebraskan by birth and a graduate of the University of Nebraska with the M. D. degree, he went to China in 1925 as a medical missionary under the Foreign Missions Board of the Congregational Church. From 1925 to 1938 he served in South China and after a period of post graduate study in surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., he went to North China as superintendent of a hospital. He and his staff brought the hospital through a Communist revolution and the Japanese invasion and at the same time improved its work.

Dr. Judd returned to this country in 1938. For two years he lectured throughout the United States on American foreign policy and interests in the Pacific, advocating a boycott of Japanese goods and an embargo on shipments of American war materials to Japan.

After a brief period of work as physician and surgeon in Minneapolis, he was elected to Congress and has been a member since 1942.



DR. WALTER JUDD

He has special interest and nationally recognized knowledge of American foreign relations, especially in the Pacific areas, and is a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, which has shaped this country's foreign relief and aid programs.

Dr. Judd was a Congressional delegate to the World Health Assembly in Geneva in June, 1950, and was one of the Congressional Committee to view progress of the

Marshall Plan and Military Aid to Europe in June, 1951, at the request of General Eisenhower. He has held other important assignments, including appointment as a Congressional delegate to the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, France, in 1951.

Vinson Supports Marine Build-Up

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) declared today that the Army, Navy and Air Force oppose increasing the strength of the Marine Corps because they fear it would cause a reduction in their own appropriations.

Vinson, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, led off House debate on legislation which would not only establish a minimum number of Marines but make their commandant a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

As the bill passed the Senate, and was approved by the House armed services group, the Marines would be maintained at not less than four combat divisions and four combat-strength Marine air wings. The House committee stipulated that a personnel minimum of 300,000 be established to keep the units up to strength.

Vinson announced, however, that in the interest of economy he will offer an amendment to make the minimum strength three combat divisions plus three full-strength air wings and supporting units. Supporters of the legislation count on this concession to attract wavering members.

Vinson said Pentagon brass in

Charges Raised Of Mud-Slinging

RALEIGH — (AP) — The cry of mud-slinging was raised yesterday by Carlisle W. Higgins, campaign manager for gubernatorial candidate William B. Umstead.

Higgins said gubernatorial candidate Hubert E. Olive should "condemn and repudiate" campaign material recently sent out by Olive's headquarters.

C. A. Upchurch Jr., Olive's publicity man, retorted that "We have not sent out anything from this headquarters not documented or photographed."

Higgins said he was charging Olive with "failure to condemn the C. A. Upchurch 'confidential' memorandum dated May 10, 1952 and the sheet headed 'Umstead Defends Heavy Drinking.'"

The latter referred to a campaign leaflet sent out by Olive headquarters which bore a photographed copy of a news story from Washington in May 1947. The story reported Umstead opposed legislation which would have required the use of scientific tests in the District of Columbia on persons accused of drunken driving.

The memorandum described Umstead as a "highly paid lobbyist for the big tobacco companies" who has "suddenly emerged" as the self-appointed champion of the farmer.

Describing Umstead as a fine Christian gentleman, Higgins said he believed the campaign would be settled "in a way that will not encourage future candidates to go into the mud."

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four) adopted before candidates for President and Vice President are nominated. If our delegation goes without instructions, it will be in better position to exert influence on the platform than if it is committed in advance to any potential candidate. Opinion is general that North Carolina and other Southern States are in good trading position now, and it is hoped this advantage will not be sacrificed by advance commitments so that votes can be counted before the contest begins.

CHAIRMAN — For these and other reasons the position of permanent chairman of the State Convention is highly important. At time this is written, less than a week from convention day, the

STATE
TODAY — SATURDAY
Charles STARRETT
Smiley BURNETTE
in
"Smoky Canyon"
Plus
SERIAL — COMEDY

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

White Wall Tires

THESE ARE THE REAL McCOY.
NO PAINTED TIRES.

We have a few sets of 7.60x15 and 8.00x15 U.S. Royal
Air Ride new whitewall tires at regular prices.

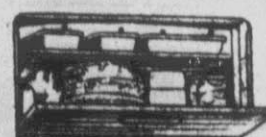
Folger Buick Co., Inc.

10th & Washington Streets — Dial 2748

Best Buy In Refrigerators!



"Wonderful to Live With"
Deepfreeze Refrigerator



Sanatone Deepfreeze
Freezer Compartment

Stores more than 30 lbs. of frozen food and actually keeps ice cream hard! No other refrigerator has it!

"THE DOOR THAT STORES MORE"

- HANDY JUGS hold juices or water ready for instant use!
- HANDY BIN keeps small greens, fruits and vegetables fresh!
- BUTTER BOX keeps butter ready to spread. Holds one pound!
- BOTTLEBOX holds tall quart beverage and milk bottles!
- DOORSTOPS keep eggs handy, protect them from breakage!

Biggest Trade-In in Town!
Come In Today!

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

powers that he have not gotten together on a man to wield the gravel. All sides agree that the chairman should be an experienced presiding officer, able to make quick decisions and with courage to back up his ruling on parliamentary questions. The State Democratic Convention Thursday can be a harmonious occasion or it can develop into one of the biggest messes in many years. The permanent chairman will have a lot to do with which way it goes.

The ancients thought sulfur was a symbol of hell because its fumes had a suffocating, choking effect when it was burned.

PUTS HER FOOT IN IT
BENZONIA, Mich. — (UP) — Spectators at a trial in the Benzonia courthouse looked up to see a foot sticking through the ceiling. Mrs. May Carter had pushed her foot accidentally through from the floor above.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Nichols
BLENDED WHISKEY
\$2.10 pint \$3.35 fifth
Blended Whiskey, 46 Proof, 30% Wheat, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Austin Nichols
Brooklyn-New York

THE GREAT DIZ!
THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS
DAN DAILEY — JOANNE DRU
PITT SUNDAY MONDAY

Ends Tonight!
"CLOSE TO MY HEART"
Ray Milland
Gene Tierney
SATURDAY ONLY!
Jungle Jim's Fiats Smash The Giant's Fury!!
"JUNGLE JIM in the Forbidden Land"
Starring Johnny Weissmuller
Angela Greene
Plus 3 STOGEE COMEDY Color Cartoon
PITT

FREE DEMONSTRATION PROVES
No other range can beat PERFECTION
for BAKING... FAST BOILING... PRESSURE COOKING
Perfection
OIL RANGES
Perks Coffee in 6 Minutes • Sear to Simmer in 1/2 Second
400° Oven in 6 Minutes • Pots and Pans Always Bright!
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHING
GREENVILLE • AURORA
Try us First!
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