

Baruch Points To Defense Wastes

Tells Senators More Than \$20 Billions Being Wasted Due To 'Needless Inflation'; Questions Policy On Germany And Deliberately Slow Production Of Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard M. Baruch told senators today that more than 20 billion dollars is being wasted on the defense program because of what he called needless inflation.

He urged a broad overhauling of the multibillion dollar defense effort with emphasis on faster production of aircraft, tanks, guns, and other weapons of war.

Baruch, 81-year-old financier and ex-adviser to presidents, testified at an open hearing of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee.

In a prepared statement, Baruch joined forces with members of Congress who have been urging greater air power, to match and outstrip Soviet Russia's.

Through a series of questions, Baruch took pot shots at President Truman, the State Department and others on diplomatic, defense and domestic issues.

Without mentioning Truman by name Baruch protested the White House decision to delay or stretch out the program for a 143-wing air force.

And he opposed bringing Western Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization until Western Europe is armed and able "to forestall any Soviet coup."

"To slow the rearming of Western Europe and at the same time begin negotiations over Germany is to put not one foot but both feet into a Soviet trap," Baruch said.

He also questioned the administration decision to build up productive capacity of aircraft, gun, ammunition and other defense plants rather than speed production of the actual weapons.

"No decisive victory in the cold war is possible as long as the Soviet side is terrifying an edge in military readiness over the West as they do today," he said.

Baruch said the waste of defense billions resulted from failure to put into operation the vast system of anti-inflation controls that Congress voted after the Korean outbreak.

"These powers were not used for months during which living costs soared, all savings were cheapened and the real purchasing power of every defense dollar was slashed by one-fifth," he said, adding:

"This needless inflation already has cost us 12 billion dollars in higher costs of defense and is likely to exact another 10 billion dollars in needless tribute over the next fiscal year."

Baruch did not explain his use of the word "tribute." He urged Congress to trim out all possible "unnecessary and postponable expenditures." But, he added:

"When you live under the shadow of war, as we do today, all actions must be valued in terms of time."

Baruch said the nation's top military experts estimate that Soviet atomic and air power will be at a peak during the next two years.

"Yet we deliberately are doing less than that," he said.

Baruch urged the Senate as President Truman, to restore cuts made by the House in the big defense money bill and to remove a 46-billion-dollar spending limit.

Box Score

RALEIGH (UP) — The 10 a.m. bloodshed boxscore on North Carolina highways as compiled by the Department of Motor Vehicles:

Killed in past 24 hours	1
Injured in past 24 hours	15
Killed to date this year	392
Injured to date this year	390
Killed to date last year	4,223
Injured to date last year	5,405

Prolonged Rape Trial May See Wind-Up In Pitt Court Today

The trial of Robert Merritt, 28-year-old Negro laborer charged with rape, dragged into its third day in superior court here this morning.

Standing indicted by a Pitt County grand jury for raping a five-year-old Negro girl, Merritt went on trial for his life shortly after noon Monday.

It was well into the afternoon when a jury of 13 men was selected by Solicitor W. J. Burney and defense counsel M. V. Horne, local attorney appointed by the court to defend Merritt.

All day yesterday, the state paid \$100 a day to witnesses to come to court to testify against Merritt. After having ordered the jury from a courtroom and having the defense attorney contest the competency of the young girl as a witness, Judge Burney ruled she could testify and her testimony was admitted.

Both the defense and the state rested their cases yesterday and both concluded their arguments to the jury just before court adjourned late yesterday. Defense Attorney Horton called the case against Merritt a "frameup" and State Solicitor Burney said as vehemently accused the defendant of being a "fiend filled with animal lust."

Last night, for the second consecutive night, the 13-man jury ate together and retired to their rooms in the custody of an officer who kept a constant vigil. They filed in the jury box this morning supposedly for the last time until they hand down a verdict in the case.

The precautionary measure of drawing a 12-man jury seemed well taken this morning when, in a surprise move, Judge Burney ordered one of the original jurors removed from the box and the alternate juror assumed the empty seat.

Before he began his charge to the jury, Judge Burney issued an order to the effect that since an examining physician had found Saul Haddock to be suffering from high blood pressure and heart trouble, it might be injurious to his health to keep him in jury service.

The judge instructed the clerk to dismiss Haddock for the remainder of the term and ordered alternate juror John H. Flanagan into his place. Flanagan has been present with the jury during all the testimony and has been confined with them at night.

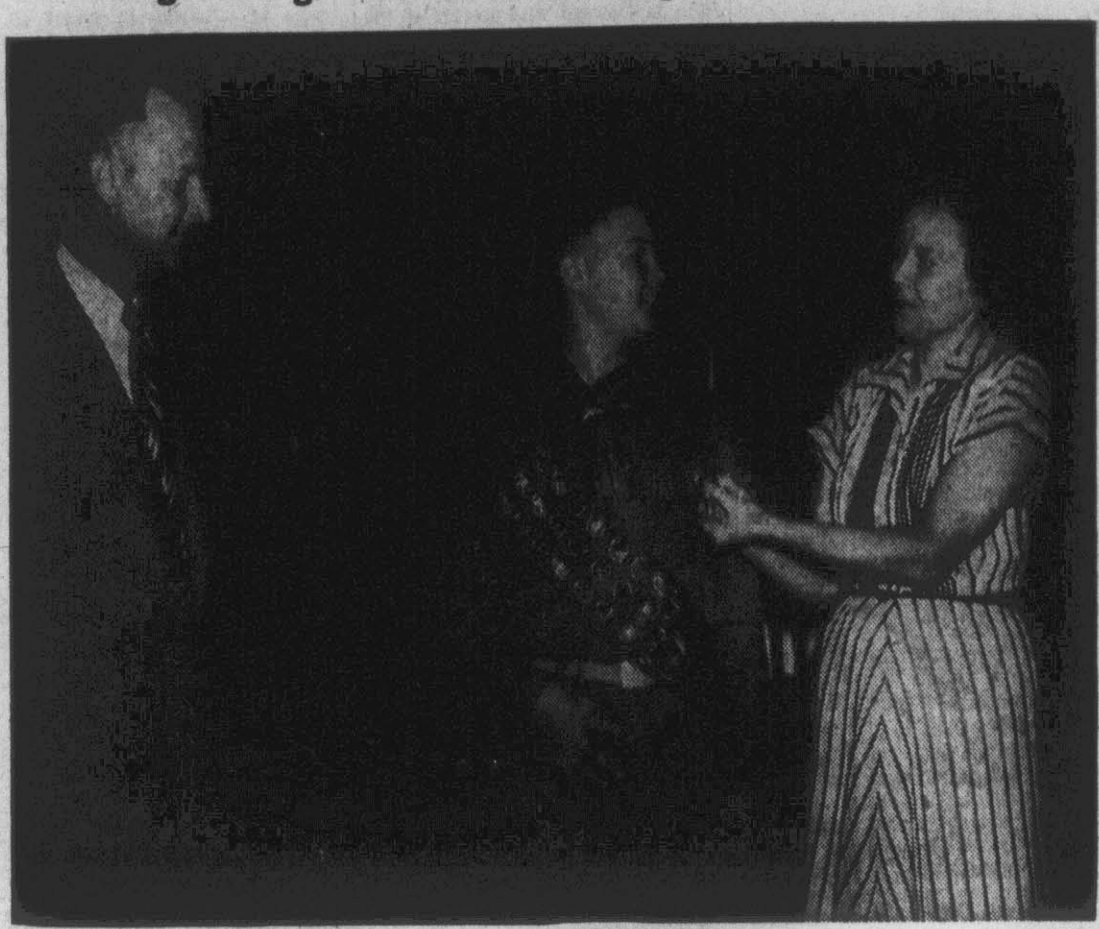
Judge Burney began his charge to the jury shortly after 10 o'clock this morning and the case is expected to go to the jury around noon.

Other sentences handed down yesterday were:

Keith Lamm, larceny of a truck, 12 months on the roads;

Wilbur May, plead guilty to larceny, eight months to be worked out at the Pitt County Jail.

Eagle Badge Pinned On Young Greenville Scout



Angus Duff (center) 13-year-old Greenville Scout, last night received the Eagle badge at the Pitt District Court of Honor. Angus is the youngest Eagle Scout in the Pitt District, and probably the youngest in the East Carolina Council. Angus' mother, Mrs. Erskine Duff, pins the Eagle badge on her son while Mr. Duff watches the ceremony. (Reflector Staff photo).

Thirteen-Year-Old Wins Boy Scout Eagle Badge

Angus Duff, Youngest Eagle Scout In Pitt District, One Of Youngest In Council; 18 Scouts Win Advancement

Thirteen-year-old Angus Duff of troop 30 last night became the youngest Eagle Scout in the Pitt District and one of the youngest in the East Carolina Council when he received his Eagle badge at the Pitt District court of honor.

Don Gerald Brown, an East Carolina College student whose home is in Siler City, was also slated to receive the Eagle award last night at the local district court of honor, but was not on hand for the presentation. Brannan is assistant scoutmaster of troop 30 in Greenville.

A total of 18 advancement awards were presented Greenville Scouts at the court of honor which drew the largest crowd in several months. The presentation ceremonies were held in the court room of the municipal building.

Duff's Eagle badge was pinned on by his mother, Mrs. Erskine Duff of Greenville, while his father watched the presentation of the badge.

Judge J. W. H. Roberts, who made the principal address at the court of honor, told the group: "The future of this country lies in the hands of the young boys who are coming up." He cautioned young Duff and the other scouts to "be prepared to live, let live and help other people to live."

Chairman J. B. Kittrell of the Pitt District committee, presented badges for the rank of Life Scout to Lloyd Bray, Jr., and Hugh Duncan, both of troop 30. First class awards went to Clyde Benton, Edward Lee, Phillip Davis, Marvin Blount and George Clark, all of troop 30. Charles Smith of troop 30 was presented his second class badge.

Merit badges awarded at the court of honor likewise went to members of troop 30. Receiving merit badges were: Billy Willis, citizenship in the home; Lloyd Bray, soil and water conservation; Billy Sermons, citizenship in the home; Edward Lee, home repairs and firemanship; Flick Arthur, firemanship and citizenship in the community; Clyde Benton, firemanship and art; Jimmy Kelly, home repairs, firemanship, athletics, and first aid.

Camporee citations for excellence in participation were presented to troop 30 and troop 33 of Greenville, and the district banners for participation and attendance.

(Continued on Page 10)

Reds Sealing Off Western Berlin And West Germany

Summer Policies Mapped By Farm Bureau's Board

Proposals For Maintaining High Level Of Pitt Interest Approved

The board of directors of the Pitt County Farm Bureau met in Greenville last weekend to hear committee reports and map-out policy for the coming summer.

More than 20 directors were present to hear the community dinner meeting committee, composed of Noel Lee Jr. and Charlie Phillips, outline suggestions for the community meetings to come this fall. Several suggestions were made by the committee relative to the conduct of the planned meetings.

1. That community divisions of the county as set up in 1941 for the dinner be maintained, the 15 divisions being Ayden, Grifton, Chocoma, Grimesland, Bethel, Belvoir, Winterville, Pateola, Greenville, Farmville, Stokes, Simpson, Falkland, Fountain and Bell Arthur;

2. That a community organization be set up in each community division, and that each of those organizations elect officers consisting of a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer;

3. That all organizations hold meetings at least twice a year, and more often when community levels feel the necessity for them;

4. That members of the county board of directors residing in each respective community division be held responsible for the division organizations as projects;

5. That community dinners be held each year under the authority of the local organization, with that group being responsible for menu, program and entertainment;

6. That only paid members be eligible to attend the dinner meeting, and that county board of directors allocate funds for that expense; and

7. That allocated funds for the dinner meetings not exceed \$1.00 per member, covering membership of that respective community.

That outlined program received the unanimous support of the entire group.

The board also voted to send a large delegation of ladies to the training school to be held in Raleigh June 24 and 25. At the same time, the directors elected Alton Barrett to represent the associate membership group on the board of directors.

It was recommended at the meeting that Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, former director of the associated women, be invited to the county in August to speak at a joint meeting of the men and women in the farm bureau.

A committee composed of Mrs. Herman Baker, Mrs. Mattie Hardee and Vernon White was appointed to work out details of this tentative meeting.

A report of the educational committee was presented by Mrs. Mattie Hardee, in which it was recommended that the farm bureau essay contest be continued for another year in the white and Negro schools. A motion to that effect was made and passed by the group.

French Papers Seized; Call For Demonstrations

PARIS (UP) — The French government seized all copies of two Communist newspapers attacking Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today and mobilized 20,000 police to break up a threatened Red mass demonstration against the general.

Both the seized newspapers published appeals to the people of Paris to attend the banned mass rally at 6:30 p. m.

City authorities ordered police to close for the day the headquarters buildings of three Communist-dominated unions in the rally vicinity to prevent the Reds from using them as bases in event of street fights.

Both newspapers assailed Ridgway, who arrived in Paris yesterday to take over supreme command of Allied forces in Europe, for his conduct as United Nations commander in the Far East. They accused him of waging germ warfare in Korea.

Want Ceiling

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Western Big Three Powers have agreed upon a proposal to set a ceiling of 1.2 million men each for the armed forces of the Soviet Union, the United States and China—provided that all three and the United Nations concur.

This proposal is scheduled to be presented late today to the U. N. Disarmament Commission. It is the West's answer to Russia's demand for a flat one-third reduction of all armed forces of the big powers.

The paper makes it clear that the ceiling will not become effective until and unless it is agreed upon by the powers concerned and by the United Nations. It also calls for strict safeguards to see that no one violates the limits.

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Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he wants a Senate investigation to show whether Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway "should share in the blame for the disgraceful, astounding conditions at Kojiki."

Military leaders here have asked the Far East Command to explain how, with so much previous violence

Streets Barricaded Between Berlin Sectors; No-Man's-Land Established Along 375-Mile Border Of East And West Germany; Ultimate Red Plans Not Yet Clear

BERLIN (UP) — The Communists threw up new street barricades between the eastern and western sectors of Berlin today and began clearing a 375-mile-long no-man's-land between East and West Germany.

The sealing off of both East Germany and East Berlin was another step in the Communist retaliatory campaign against West Germany and the Western Big Three for concluding a separate peace and creating a European army.

At the same time, Soviet border guards for the second straight day ruled American and British military police patrols off the main super-highway linking Berlin and West Germany. But the Reds did not interfere with other traffic along the 110-mile Autobahn across the Soviet zone.

It still was too early to tell whether the Russians and their East German satellite government intend to try to renew their 1948-49 blockade of western Berlin. West Berlin Mayor Ernst Reuter called on West Berliners to "keep their nerves."

Inside Berlin, East German Communist "people's police" threw up three new street barricades of brick, stone and steel girders to prevent passage between the Soviet sector of the city and the American, British and French sectors.

With the new barricades, 163 of the 190 streets running between the eastern and western sectors were blocked, and western officials expected the Reds to close even more of the arteries. The previous 60 barriers had been erected last summer.

The Big Four powers divided up Berlin for occupation purposes at the Potsdam Conference shortly after Germany's surrender in 1945. The Western Powers took over the western half of the city and the Russians the remainder.

Russia agreed to give the Western Allies access to their sector — an island in the middle of the Soviet zone of Germany — by highways, canals and air lanes.

All along the 375-mile border dividing East and West Germany, from the Baltic Sea to the Czechoslovak frontier, jabbed German "people's police" Soviet zone workers and even Russian soldiers were busy digging trenches, setting up roadblocks and felling trees.

The East German government announced yesterday that the Soviet side of the border will be cleared to a depth of 1,000 feet along its entire length to establish a no-man's-land in which any person will be shot on sight without warning on and after Sunday.

An additional 4,000-yard area behind the no-man's-land will be designated a "dead zone," although all German inhabitants will be moved out of the 1,000-foot strip, those living in the "dead area" will be permitted to remain.

The East German government said the three-mile-wide zone was being established to prevent "western sabotage agents from infiltrating" Eastern Germany. It also will serve to make escape from Communist rule to western Germany more difficult.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is expected to announce tonight ceiling price boosts of about a penny each for a wide range of food items.

That's how much the Office of Price Stabilization estimated the increases would bring to the grocery store, although it said the nation's food bill would go up about 100 million dollars a year under the new ceilings.

The OPS order will authorize higher margins for all retail food stores—both chains and independents.

OPS officials said the action is necessary because earnings of the grocers have declined.

Senate Rejects Further Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today rejected, by a 41 to 43 vote, a further 500-million-dollar cut in the \$6,900,000,000 foreign aid bill.

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Congressional Demands Mount For More Kojiki Story Details

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 5888—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. E. M. Hudson of Bristol, Virginia, and her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stewart of New Bern are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Penner Allen of near Greenville.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Tom Wilson and Miss Lill Wilson spent Monday in Raleigh with Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson.

GHS Seniors Entertained At Monday Soiree

Greenville High School seniors were delightfully entertained by the American Home Department of the Woman's Club at a soiree Monday night at the club.

Mrs. Howard Mims welcomed the class of '52 and presented them to Mrs. J. Vance Perkins, chairman of the entertainment committee, who introduced them to the receiving line.

Miss Estelle Green, Mrs. C. D. Ward, president of the department, Mrs. R. H. Scheller, secretary of the department, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dowd and senior class officers, President Bobby Nichols, Vice-President Fletcher Murray, Secretary Nancy Proctor and Treasurer Curtis Hendrix greeted the seniors.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson led the graduating class in various folk dances. Mrs. Walker Glenn Scott and Mrs. Vance Arnold played the piano while Bill Higgins accompanied on the guitar.

Carrying out the class colors, blue and gold, the club was beautifully decorated with mixed flowers. Lighted tapers, a white cloth and a centerpiece of flowers adorned the refreshment table.

Mrs. C. E. Oakley and Mrs. Scheller poured pineapple sherbet punch which depicted the high school colors, green and white. Cakes laced with forget-me-nots, the class flower, sandwiches, peanuts, potato chips and candy were served by Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. James J. Evans and Mrs. R. A. Fountain Jr.

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Award Winner Acclaimed At Breakfast Club Meet

Mrs. Lettie Bilbro, who received an award at the State Convention of the Credit Women's Breakfast for being the most outstanding Breakfast Clubber of the year, was honored at the monthly meeting of the local club.

The meeting was held at the American Legion Dining Room on Saturday morning at 7:30. The table was centered with a large bowl of deep yellow roses, which had been placed there by Mrs. Bilbro's husband, Cecil Bilbro, in honor of his wife's achievements. The president, Mrs. Margaret Boykin, also announced that the breakfast was in her honor.

The award which was presented to Mrs. Bilbro was a sterling silver Paul Revere bowl engraved with her name and year date. The award and the report which accompanied it were read at the club's meeting. The submission of her name as a candidate was done secretly, and none other than the committee which had submitted it knew before the award was given that she was a candidate for it.

Mrs. Alla May Holland, who presented the bowl to Mrs. Bilbro, said in her presentation speech, "Lettie, it gives me great pleasure to present this award to you. You have shown outstanding leadership, organizational ability, initiative, unselfishness, and all the qualities that the Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America stand for. It was the most remarkable report that we have yet received in competition for this award."

During a brief business meeting, President Boykin appointed Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, of Best Jewelry Company, and Mrs. Earline Coghill, of White Chevrolet Company, to fill vacancies on the Executive Board for the remainder of the club year which ends in October. A motion was made to change the dates of meeting from the second and fourth Saturday of the month to some other day of the week, but after discussion and vote, it was not carried.

President Boykin announced the state project for the new club year, which is "Taking Inventory of Ourself," this calls for active self-improvement in business and social life, in education, personality development and closer and deeper friendship building, she said.

President Boykin called for a report of the convention from Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, who served as convention chairman, and who was elected first vice-president of the State Association for the coming year. A special letter of congratulations and thanks from Mrs. Mary James, immediate past president of the State Association, was read to the Greenville club.

Mrs. Frances Cassick, first vice-president, called for volunteers to assist her in handling the clerical work of the Recreation Park Project. Mrs. Cassick, representing the Greenville CWBC on this project, is assistant chairman of the finance committee, and the clerical work necessary is the Greenville CWBC's contribution, apart from a donation of \$60.00, which has already been sent.

After the distribution of door prizes, the meeting was adjourned with reading the Creed in unison.

VFW Auxiliary Holds Business Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the Charles Gray Morgan Auxiliary to Post No. 7032 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held on Thursday evening, May 28.

The meeting was called to order by President Carrie West. After the impressive opening ceremony, the minutes were read and approved.

During the Business session it was voted to send gifts to the departing president and national representative, also to send 10 decks of cards to Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville. A letter was read from Alice Moody requesting the Post to send two princesses to ride with the marble champion from Greenville in the parade to take place in Durham on June 28-29. It was decided that the Auxiliary would furnish a chaperon to go with the princesses.

A report was given by Myrtle Johnson on the district meeting held at Pink Hill. Following a report of the year's activities, given by the president, an open discussion was held on the by-laws of the Auxiliary with Margaret Brown as moderator. The meeting was closed with the customary ceremony and then refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Presented In Recital
Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present the following pupils in a piano recital Thursday night at 7:30 at the Woman's Club:

Donna Cain, Kathryn Winchester, Lois Jane Hardee, Kathryn Boyd, Vivian Strickland, Ronnie Boyd, Jean Stafford, Betsy Wheeler, Marguerite Howard, Kathryn Oaks, Mary French Hayes, Caroline Jessup, Barbara Gilliam, Carol Wilkerson, Kathy Barrett, Blanche Dudley, Alice Lee Edwards, Louise Smau, Nan Howard, Dolly Best, Ann Hamric, Patricia Evans, Sue Dilda, Nancy Baker, Annette Dunn, Nancy Harris, John Barrett, Lenna Rose, Billy Cozart, June Barnhill, Sara Adams, Jane Winchester, Evelyn Smith, Sam Winchester and Bobby Nichols.

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Hostesses Fete Miss Rowlett At Morning Party

Mrs. F. W. A. Mills and Mrs. John Proctor were hostesses on Monday morning when they entertained informally for Miss Carolyn Rowlett, who will be married on June 8 to Ensign Williams A. Bowen.

Guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses and Miss Rowlett, who was wearing a white carnation corsage which had been given to her by the hostesses.

Lovely arrangements of mixed summer flowers, with roses, snapdragons and sweetpeas predominating, were used to decorate the rooms where the guests were received. In the dining room the refreshment table was adorned with the silver bowl of white carnations and baby's breath, with white tapers placed on either side. A white cut work cloth was used to cover the table. On the buffet deep pink snapdragons were arranged in a silver bowl, which was flanked by candelabra with white tapers.

Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Mrs. Gertrude Taylor assisted the hostesses in serving assorted sandwiches, ham biscuits, cheese straws, decorated mints, nuts, pastries and iced drinks.

As the guests were enjoying their refreshments, Miss Rowlett was surprised with a linen shower of gifts from the guests. A large white box topped by a framed poem entitled "When You Marry Him," which was read by Miss Rowlett to her friends, was brought to her by Mrs. Mills. She expressed delight over the numerous lovely presents which she received. The hostesses gave her a remembrance gift of silver tea coasters.

Approximately 15 intimate friends of the honoree were present.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 28, 1912

Miss Myrtle Warren came home last night from school in Raleigh. Misses Sallie Bett Quinley of Ayden and Earle Tucker of Grifton spent today here on their way home from St. Mary's School in Raleigh.

There are plenty of them who think more about politics than they do of progress. The architects are expected in the next few days to submit final plans for the new Proctor hotel and as soon as these are passed upon by the building committee specifications will be submitted to contractors for bids on construction.

Elections Board Missed Report

RALEIGH (UP) — Red-faced officials at the Board of Election explained today why the campaign expense statement of Rep. Woodrow Jones of the 11th District was late in reaching Secretary of State Thad Eure.

Raymond Maxwell, executive secretary of the board, said Jones' statement was sent to the board by mistake and was "overlooked" for several days.

Maxwell emphasized that the congressman got his statement filed before the deadline last week.

News Hampshire was the only state of the original thirteen that was not invaded by British forces during the Revolutionary War.

Dessert Bridge Given For Carolyn Rowlett

Miss Carolyn Rowlett, whose marriage to Ensign William A. Bowen will take place June 8, was honored Friday night at dessert bridge. Mrs. John L. Howard was hostess at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Howard Sr. Sharing honors with Miss Rowlett was Miss Peggy Edwards of Grimesland, bride-elect.

Mrs. Howard presented her honor guests with shoulder corsages of white carnations. Miss Rowlett was given a gift of silver in her chosen pattern, and Miss Edwards was also honored with a gift in her crystal.

The dining room table was covered with imported Madeira cloth centered with a silver bowl filled with lavender fox glove and rose verbenas. The silver holders held apple green tapers. The card tables had matching cloths with low silver holders with apple green tapers. Garden flowers were used in the sun and living rooms.

After the guests found their appointed places at tables multi-colored ices, cake mints and salted almonds were served. After dinner coffee was poured and cheese wafers passed.

Prior to bridge Mrs. C. B. Rowlett, Mrs. J. F. Bowen, Mrs. J. S. Barr and Mrs. W. E. Brown of Bethel joined the guests and they were asked to cut for the highest card. Mrs. Rowlett won the prize.

Table covers were removed for bridge and during the game iced drinks and nuts were served. High score was won by Mrs. Charles W. Howard Jr. and second high went to Miss Rowlett.

Funeral On Thursday For H. E. Hathaway

Mr. Herbert E. Hathaway Sr., 60, died at his home near Falkland at 10:40 o'clock Tuesday night. He suffered a stroke of paralysis five years ago and had been an invalid since that time.

Funeral services will be conducted at Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain. Burial will be in the Pollard family cemetery near Belvoir. The body will remain at home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Hathaway, son of the late Jesse and Addie Nobles Hathaway, was born and reared in Pitt County in the Stokes community. He was married to Irene Pollard in 1915 and had spent all his married life in the Falkland and Belvoir communities. He was a member of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Herbert E. Hathaway Jr. and Alton Hathaway, both of Tarboro; a daughter, Mrs. John R. Wooten of near Fountain; 10 grandchildren; and five sisters, Mrs. W. C. Dickens, Mrs. Berry Bryant and Mrs. J. R. Barnes, all of Scotland Neck, Mrs. Frank Windom of near Falkland, and Mrs. Roy Hathaway of Aurora.

St. Raphael's PTA Holds Final Meeting

The final meeting of St. Raphael's P.T.A. for the 1951-52 year was held on Tuesday, May 20, in the school auditorium.

The following officers were installed for the coming year: president, Mrs. A. W. Bryan; vice president and publicity chairman, Mrs. James Moye; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Louis Reeves; program chairman, Mrs. Howard Hogan.

Rev. Charles Gable gave a brief talk on the subject of religion in the schools, and at the conclusion of the talk he stressed the importance of cooperation between parents and teachers, and thanked the P.T.A. for all the help they have

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at Third Street School hut.
9:30 p.m.—Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley will entertain the members of the graduating class of Greenville High School.

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ty Wagner and Mrs. Hoyt Minges are hostesses at luncheon in honor of Miss Carolyn Rowlett, June bride-elect.

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her piano pupils in recital at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—The Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. John Reynolds.

8:00 p.m.—Miss Carolyn Rowlett will be honored when Miss Frances Bendall entertains at bridge in her honor.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—Miss Carolyn Rowlett will be complimented at a luncheon party, at which Mrs. H. L. Hodges Jr. will be hostess.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

8:00 p.m.—Marie's School of Dance will be presented in annual recital in Austin Auditorium.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr. and Mrs. Claude Gaskins will give a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gaskins to compliment Miss Carolyn Rowlett.

8:00 p.m.—Marie's School of dance will be presented in annual recital in Austin Auditorium.

Attention—Members of White Shrine No. 7

To all members of the Greenville White Shrine No. 7: The practice for Thursday night has been called off.

given the school this year. A report was given on the picnic which the P.T.A. recently gave the children, and Mrs. Sullivan Gibbs, historian, read the P.T.A. history for the past year.

Employees of Bank Guests At Supper And Square Dance

Miss Hilda Avery and Miss Phyllis McLawhorn were hostesses on Saturday night at a barbecue supper and dance. The occasion was a party for the employees of the Guaranty Bank, their wives, husbands and friends.

The guests were invited for a dinner at Respass Brothers at 7:00 p.m., followed by a square dance which was held at Taylor's Storage on the Bethel Highway. Music for dancing was furnished by Clyde Landing and his group of players.

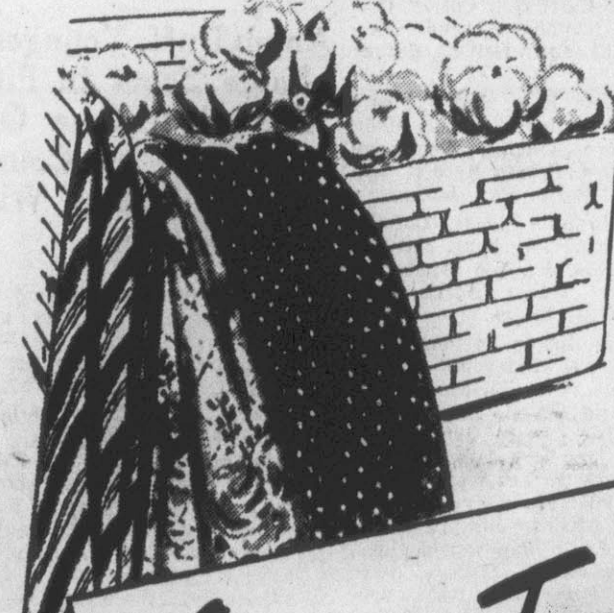
Special guests, in addition to the bank employees, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keel, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Humbles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Chick Hardee. About 40 guests were present for the occasion.

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Bring Your Furs In By Saturday, May 31st, For Storage and Repairing

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

There are almost as many kinds of walls as there are houses. And there are almost as many different kinds of materials used in their construction.

Perhaps the earliest walls were made of unheven stone and rock, and rugged concrete is still quite popular as a material for walls, particularly in a decorative sense. The most formal walls are laid out in intricate design of brick and mortar—sturdy, solid and peep-proof. I remember such a wall, many feet high, from my childhood days in Wilmington, and I remember also how fascinating it was to pass by the tall gate and find it ajar. Then I could satisfy my curiosity somewhat by peering through the slight aperture to find what lay behind the formidable barrier.

There are period styles in fences and walls just as there are changing designs in clothes. Certain sections of the country establish a pattern for its boundary marks which become landmarks of the area. White picket fences, privet hedges, boxwood rows, concrete blocks and galvanized wire have all enjoyed a period of popularity as fencing and walling material.

Perhaps the most famous wall in all of history is the Great Wall of China, built centuries ago to keep out the hordes of invaders from the northern provinces. Parts of it are still standing, an architectural wonder of the medieval world. One of the most disappointing walls in all history was the Maginot Line, the remarkable, supposedly impregnable fortress built to protect France from her enemies to the east. The walls of Jericho, the walls of Troy, the Roman barriers which either walled in or walled out friends and enemies—all have played a part in the history of mankind.

But isn't it a shame that walls are necessary? Attractive fences or rows which border gardens and are built for decorative purposes are an added feature to most properties, and a passerby can usually size up the prosperity and success of a farmer by the care and attention which he gives his fences.

But the purpose of most walls—the kind that I am primarily writing about—is to shut things or people out. And anytime that it is essential

for a person or a country to build a barrier for protection from hostile forces, it predates something which fills the world with hate, distrust and evil.

Robert Frost treats this subject of neighborliness, whether of individuals or nations, in an unusual and vivid way in his poem, "Mending Walls." There is something, he says, which does not like a wall, something that wants it down. He stipulates further that before building a wall, he would like to know what he was walling in or out, and to whom he was giving offense. He does not adhere to the old saying that "good walls make good neighbors."

Are we not all guilty at times of building walls within our lives which either shut something or someone out, or else act as a barrier to keep ourselves bound in? Selfishness, greed, prejudices and narrow traditions keep much that is desirable not only out of our lives but also from passing from us to others. A life that is lived within the boundaries of fear and self-isolation is a restless spirit likened unto that of a caged bird which beats its wings futilely against the wires of its prison.

Walls can be destroyed through force or impact, leaving ugly gaps and rubble behind. Or they can be torn down carefully with a purpose of creating something more beautiful in their place.

Our personal walls can be eradicated in the same way—with a thought towards wider horizons, greater freedom of spirit and limitless possibilities of satisfaction. But they can only be torn down, stone by stone, by acts of love and service. Four short lines by Edwin Markham express this thought in a gem of a quotation:

He drew a circle that shut me out;
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout;
But love and I had the wit to win;
We drew a circle that took him in.
What kind of walls are we building?
Walls to shut out—or circles to take in?

Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Dall celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, May 25. A spread dinner was held in their honor at Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dall's home in Winterville. Approximately 150 people attended the family reunion, which included the family, relatives and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fate Dall were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dall Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Little gave their daughter Jean a birthday party last week at the Community Building. Miss Shirley Rouse left Sunday to spend a week with friends at Leaksville.

Hawkins-Forbes
Mrs. Norma Forbes of Winterville and Mr. Jesse R. Hawkins of Greenville, South Carolina, were married on Tuesday, May 20, at the Baptist Pastorial in Winterville. Rev. E. G. Cole performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins are now at home in Greenville, South Carolina.

The Falkland News

Mrs. Sarah Wooten Register has returned from Los Angeles, Calif. where she drove to meet her husband, Lt. Joe Register, who has been serving with the Navy since 1950 in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Wilson and son of Goldsboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wooten. Miss Anna Little visited Mrs. Roscoe Little in Greenville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Moore visited Mrs. Laney Newton in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday. Mrs. Newton remains quite ill and has developed phlebitis.

Principal and Mrs. O. V. Harrell and sons spent Sunday afternoon at Whitchard's Beach.

Mrs. Ethel M. Denton of Raleigh and Mrs. Ivy Moore of Jacksonville visited Mrs. Willard Wooten Monday. Lt. and Mrs. Joe Register left Thursday for Jacksonville, Florida, where they will make their home. Lt. Register will be stationed with the Navy there. Mrs. Register is the former Miss Sarah Wooten of Southwood Acres.

Mrs. Daisy Pittman visited relatives in Ayden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston and son of Hillsdale visited Mr. Henry Wooten Sunday.

Miss Barbara Deans of Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Moore. Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill and Sunday. daughters spent the weekend at their cottage at Rest Haven.

Mrs. Ed Beddingfield of Stantonburg visited Mrs. Woodrow Wooten and Mrs. Willard Wooten Monday.

Miss Julia Moore of Ahoskie visited Mr. Lewis Lawrence over the weekend.

Mrs. Jenness Moore and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten visited Mrs. Frank Parker Sr. at The King's Daughters Home in Rocky Mount Friday.

Miss Mae Gay of Wilson is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Joe Harrell.

Mrs. Atlas Wooten, Master Dan Wooten and Master Willard Wooten Jr. were in Old Sparta on business Friday.

Mr. J. T. Cobb of Greenville visited his mother, Mrs. Joe Cobb, on Thursday.

Mrs. Willard Wooten visited Mrs. Amos Little of Fountain on Monday.

Master James Brill, son of Policeman and Mrs. Walter Brill, has been sick with chickenpox recently. Mr. Harvey Bradshaw, son of Mrs. Milton Moore, was home from Chapel Hill the past weekend.

Mr. Robert Bright visited in Norfolk last weekend.

The Daily Vacation Bible School was conducted last week by Presbyterian minister, Phillip Corey. It proved to be a grand success with 90 children enrolled. A picnic was given the children on Friday evening.

Mrs. Willard Wooten and Miss Sheila Dawn Wooten visited Dr. and Mrs. Ed Beddingfield at Stantonburg Tuesday.

Mr. Milton Moore and Mr. Jenness Moore were in Greenville on business Monday.

Master C. E. Manning and Miss Janice Manning visited at Whitchard's Beach last week.

Mrs. Henry Wooten of Southwood Acres has been in Nevada visiting her nephew, Bandesider Chapman Wooten, since April 19th. She expects to return home around June 7.

Mr. Heber Newton of Norfolk, who

has been ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital, is much improved and is now with his sister, Miss Alice Newton here.



TEEN TALK

AP Newsfeatures
Hope chests are becoming one of the favored presents of the younger set. What's more, the girls are as set on filling 'em up as Grandma was. And they'll even save on soda pop and pretzels to do it.

Every day letters from girls who own a chest ask such questions as: "What kind of guest towels should I buy?" "Supposing I don't marry for two or three years—will my sheets still be good?" "Is sterling silver a good buy for a young couple?" "Should I have all my linens initialed the same?"

Ask any teen-ager what she plans to do after she is graduated from high school (or college) and almost invariably the answer will be "Get married."

Coming on the heels of the hue and cry about shortcomings of the present generation, this new yen for domesticity offers an interesting twist—and common sense to boot. As one 17-year-old girl put it:

"What is the sense of going out with Richard, Charlie and Tommy, without a thought as to the future? I've seen my sisters flit away their good time with boys without a thought as to whether they are the type they'd like to marry. Me? I'm only going out with boys who would make suitable husbands—considerate, kind, ambitious and sensible."

Quite a mouthful, kids, and other young girls might profit by giving a fleeting thought to their own futures. Lots of sub-debs have learned lessons by observing mistakes of their elders. They abhor low cut evening gowns, off-color stories, smoking, drinking, and hot-rod cars—all things which intrigued older sister. They do not feel impelled to engage in distasteful recreation in order to charm a boy. So unlike the last generation they are less likely to develop bad habits.

As one young girl points out: "If I must act like a jerk to attract a jerk, why bother? Nothing from nothing leaves nothing. The kind of boy I want to marry will admire me for my good qualities."

One parent observes that the current crop of young adults would make granny look like a wicked woman by comparison. They like to cook, make their own clothes, read newspaper editorials, go to concerts and symphonies, are critical of bad movies and plays and interested in making the most of their education.

And now the hope chest adds to the intrigue. In a recent magazine poll (Scholastic) 22 per cent of the girls polled desired a chest as a graduation present, close on the heels of traditional favorites such as watches, luggage and clothes.

If you haven't planned your cedar-lined chest, don't be out of step. One group of girls offers a good suggestion to make the entire idea more interesting. The girls formed a Hope Chest Club—an organization sworn solely to the idea of promoting their hope chests. They have a pact to give each other interesting items for their cache on birthdays, Christmas, graduation and other special occasions. And they talk it up to each other's families. As one girl says:

"Instead of giving a box of handkerchiefs or stockings as a gift, we give such things as washcloths, hostess napkins, dish cloths, dish towels, guest towels. Sometimes we buy pillow cases or guest towels and embroider the edges or initial them. These items cost less, usually, than ordinary presents, and make a wonderful hit with the gal who gets them."

But let's hope that the chest at the foot of the bed isn't acquired so early it will feed the moths or make the girl desperate in her man trapings. There is nothing that will send a man scurrying home to mother faster than that orange-blossom stare from a girl he hardly knows. On the other hand, boys admire a girl who admits she wants to get married and who acts like she is preparing for it, eventually. So long as he doesn't expect you are trying to nab him, he'll think it is a good idea.

Whether you own a hope chest or not, a good thing to remember, now that the romantic season is upon us, is to wait until the boy pops the question before you shop for your wedding veil.

To The Voters Of Ayden Township

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election for Constable of Ayden Township subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Saturday, May 31st. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Horace V. McLawhorn

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Ladies'
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\$5.00
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17x17
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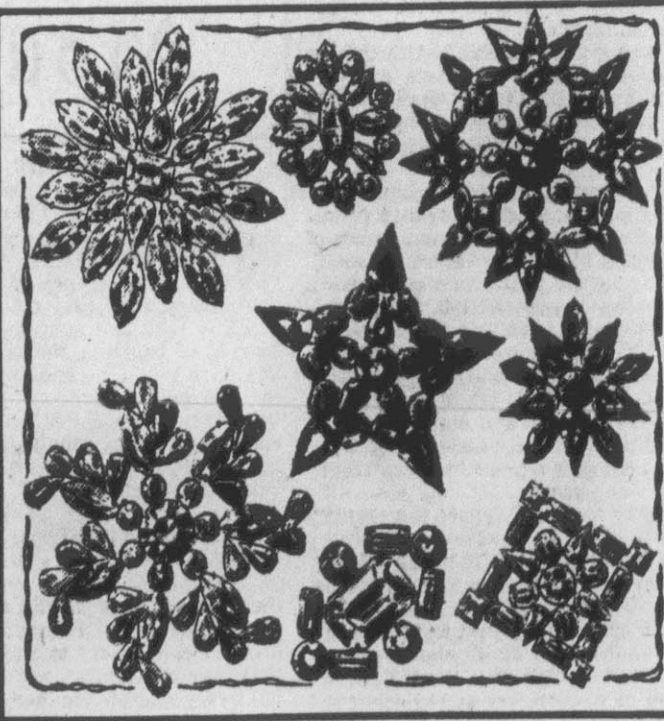
Boys' "Big Mac"
DUNGAREES
\$1.69
Sturdy 8-oz. Denim
Cloth, Heavy Zipper Fly

Boys'
Sport Shirts
\$1.00
Sizes 2 to 16
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Boys' Cotton
PANTS
\$1.50
Sizes 14 and 16.

Ladies'
HANDBAGS
\$1.00
(Plus Fed. Tax)
Others at \$2.00

One Table
Ladies Straw
HATS
\$1.00



Large Selection
JEWELRY
2 For **\$1.00**
(Plus Fed. Tax)
Crystal, Multicolor
or Pastels

Ladies'
CASUALS
\$2.77
Odd Lots, Sizes
and Colors

Ladies'
BLOUSES
\$1.00
Broken Sizes

Ladies'
SKIRTS
\$1.00
Checks and Stripes

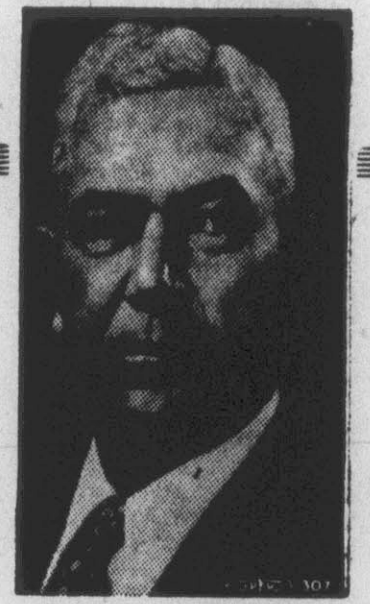
Totter
DRESSES
\$1.00
Broadcloth

Girls'
PANTIES
33c
Blue, Pink and White
Sizes 4-14

Ladies' Rayon Crepe
GOWNS
\$1.50
Sizes 34 - 36 - 38

TOTTLER BAISTE GOWNS
\$1.00
Solids and Prints
GIRLS COTTON PAJAMAS
Sanforized
All Colors
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Girls Anklets
2 Pcs. **25c**
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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.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

The Daily Reflector

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

ARE YOU EDUCATED?

We often speak of a person as being well educated. What do we mean by this?
 Usually we mean that the person has been through college and perhaps has studied a profession. Or we may mean that the person is a professional scholar. Yet no educational procedure can ever of itself produce in anyone the slightest bit of wisdom. Wisdom means not the possession of information but the ability to use information.

There are people who can answer correctly almost any question put to them, who seem to move from one field of knowledge to another with the greatest facility. Some of these people are truly wise and some so stupid that they make a botch of their lives. Thomas Carlyle in his brusque way once declared that wisdom is knowledge acting aright. The moral factor is always present in true wisdom. An education which trains the mind and does not discipline the will prepares one not for usefulness but for the perpetration of much evil. Wisdom is the capacity to use knowledge, and to use it toward ends which will be universally helpful. An educated man is a useful man. No matter how many degrees he may have, if he is not useful, he is not educated. He may be well informed, but he is not educated. "Wisdom is knowledge acting aright."

A Sound Approach To The Parking Problem

Greenville Merchants Association is on the right track in proposing that parking meter money of the city be used to provide off-street parking here in Greenville.

Since the money from this lucrative new revenue source has been coming into the city, it has been going into the general fund for general operating expenses.

Greenville's acute need for off-street parking facilities in or adjacent to the downtown section of the city has been apparent for many months, and it is becoming more apparent as the months go by.

The city has its traffic problems, which to some degree at least, can be attributed to the parking problem. Although no statistics are available, it is safe to assume that a good many cars going around block after block are driven by people looking for parking places which are not readily available. Were more parking spaces available in off-street facilities, it would be a great help in expediting traffic on the city streets.

While off-street parking facilities will be a great help in solving Greenville's traffic problem, there is no question about the advantages such facilities will offer merchants in the business section of the city. But let's go one step further. Off-street parking facilities likewise will be a great benefit to the shoppers who live inside and outside the city. It will make their shopping chores easier, and their coming into the business section less provoking.

After all, the shoppers are the ones who really should be given the consideration in this matter of off-street parking. They are the ones who feed some \$20,000 a year in nickels and pennies into the city's parking meters. This money they are paying the city for parking on streets should be used, or at least a large part of it in view of the pressing current need, to afford better and more parking facilities.

Off-street parking lots need not be an out and out dead expense for the city government. Meters could be placed on the parking lots just as they are placed on the streets, and the property could become revenue producing for the city at least to the point of paying its own way.

Greenville has long realized its parking problem as such, and off-street parking is certainly the most feasible solution. But the longer the city waits to launch the project, the more expensive it is likely to be, and the longer we will have to make out with the present unsatisfactory conditions.

What Does It Take To Become A State?

What does it take to become a state in the American Union?

Self-sufficiency?

The paying of over \$81 millions in one year's federal taxes?

Contributing a proportionate share of men to the U. S. armed services?

A desire for statehood?

The Territory of Hawaii can claim all

these qualifications, and add to them its significance in the defense of the nation.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties have declared in favor of statehood for Hawaii, but each time the issue comes to a decisive stage in Congress it is sidetracked.

Population figures couldn't conceivably be a logical reason for repeated rebuffs, for Hawaii has more people than five of our states. Nor could racial prejudices provide a sound explanation, because no state can boast of less race-consciousness than does the Pacific island group.

Without statehood, our government is forcing the people of Hawaii to live in a sort of twilight zone of American rights and duties, half in and half out of the family, neither as good as the rest of us nor under the same obligations to safeguard our common household.

In endorsing the principle of statehood for Hawaii, (and he can't be "wrong" all the time), President Truman once wrote, "I know of few better ways in which we can demonstrate to the world our deep faith in democracy and the principle of self-government x x x."

We cannot but believe that a great majority of Americans do support the islanders' dream of statehood. Time is fast running out on the chances for congressional reconsideration during the present term. But it should be one of the first items on the agenda of the 83rd Congress.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—With two five-star generals prominent in the presidential race and World War II campaigner stage-managing their campaigns, the military have become the dominant factor in American politics and government. The influence they command at Washington over certain civilian agencies and policies is incredible to veteran observers.

The "brass" and their hand-picked friends have taken over control of one of the key units of the defense establishment since President Truman's ouster of Charles E. Wilson in the steel dispute, and those two events are closely related.

In view of the White House treatment of the former General Electric executive, who tried to maintain a balance between normal and emergency demands, experienced business industrialists refuse to volunteer for service at Washington.

As a result, Truman is forced to rely on machine politicians (McGrath), government bureaucrats (Steelman and his cronies), professional economists (Keyserling), and active or retired army-navy officers. INSURANCE—The defense agency which has fallen under complete military control since the Wilson episode is the Munitions Board, which was originally established so as to prevent rearmament from swamping our domestic economy. At one time it was managed by some of the ablest industrialists in the country.

It is this agency which weighs the demands of the armed services and private industry for essential materials. If it errs on the side of defense it sins against necessary production for normal needs. If it allocates too large an amount of raw or finished stuff to industry, it starves our fighting forces at home and abroad.

In view of the original Truman-Wilson program to prepare for war in such an orderly and logical manner that rearmament would not destroy or weaken our civilian economic structure, or head the nation into a depression when military spending ceases, the Munitions Board has been an agency of insurance against either catastrophe.

CONTROL—The post-Wilson reorganization of the Munitions Board has placed it under the complete control of Pentagon officers or military-minded men. It no longer has the broad and long-range viewpoint which it exhibited during the regime of the production manager from Schenectady.

The new chairman is John D. Small. Although he has had considerable experience in private industry, he is a graduate of Annapolis. During World War II he saw active service as a commodore, a post revived especially for men with professional military background.

Under Pentagon approval and sponsorship, a special bill was recently introduced in Congress to permit Admiral Morton L. Ring to serve as vice-chairman of the board without losing his naval retirement benefit. He had been military adviser to the man whose place he will fill, if Congress passes the bill. Ring, incidentally, was Small's classmate at Annapolis.

TROUBLE-SHOOTER—Admiral Joseph W. Powlar has been recalled from retirement to head the Supply Management Agency. This is the group which is supposed to eliminate wasteful and duplicate buying by setting up central purchasing methods for the three armed services. That economy scheme has been fought by the military for many years.

Another admiral by name of Wallace has recently been placed in charge of the field offices and advisory council of the board. He is supposed to be the trouble-shooter who will iron out differences and difficulties between private manufacturers and the Pentagon. He has a lot to say in deciding who will get what material.

SACRIFICE—Finally, John R. Steelman, who is part-timing as defense mobilizer since the Wilson firing, has named two of his proteges as vice-chairmen of this key agency, although they have had no prior experience in this field.

Their real assignment is to serve as Pentagon scouts for Steelman, who is trying unsuccessfully to handle tasks once looked after by five far abler men from private business and industry. Their names are Nathaniel Knowles and John C. Houston.

In view of these developments, Truman's sacrifice of Wilson in order to appease the labor vote may be a major defeat—and tragedy—in the "cold war."

MILITARY—Indeed, 1952 may become known as the "year of the military." It may herald an era which is a natural consequence of two world wars.

General Eisenhower, for instance, seeks the GOP presidential honor, and his principal adviser and go-between is General Lucius D. Clay. General MacArthur is not unwilling, and top members of his Tokyo staff handle his affairs. Even Senator Taft has General Albert C. Wedemeyer, and numerous other ex-officers in his entourage.

General Omar N. Bradley, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, speaks with as solemn authority as Secretary Acheson on foreign problems involving possible use of troops or future operations. Generals Matthew Ridgway and Mark Clark, in Western Europe and the Far East, respectively, are part-time diplomats and politicians as well as full-time occupation commanders.

Selected Shorts

TOO OLD FOR WHAT?

Dr. Charles E. Dutchess rose before the Industrial Medical Association the other day to plead anew for the man who is forced by convention to retire at the age of 65, yet is able to do a full day's work. Though it had a familiar ring, his plea was worth hearing again; for the time is not far off when we shall have to consider the plight of the supposedly superannuated. As the years take their toll mental and physical powers wane, but it does not follow that at 65 a man is fit for nothing but life in an armchair. As medicine and surgery progress—and the pace of progress is almost bewilderingly fast—we may have to raise the age of retirement from 65 to perhaps 70 and even 75. According to the National Industrial Conference Board the number of persons 65 years and over will exceed 20 million by 1960. With machines displacing more and more men, and doing some thinking, we may also have to worry about giving youth its opportunity.

Neither pensions nor social security can solve the social problem presented by the man or woman who is still active at 65 or 70.

(Southern Newspaper Publishers Association)

Take To The Hills



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night I dropped in on the regular Tuesday night meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, late enough to miss one of the best speeches but early enough to enjoy the bull session which follows every meeting.

The fourth Tuesday of every month is family night, when members invite their families and special guests. AA is the organization I have written most about during the three years of this column's existence. It is the organization which has done most to arrest chronic alcoholism, including the efforts of preachers, doctors and hospitals.

Five members of the local group attended the State AA convention in Raleigh Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There were 426 members of AA from all parts of the state present for the session, which was held at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel. At the conclusion of the convention, the hotel manager said, "This was without

a doubt the finest convention I have ever seen during my many years in the hotel business. We have not had one single item broken. If your organization would allow it, I certainly would like to make a contribution." Of course any such contribution would be out of order.

One elevator operator had another slant on the convention: "What's the name of the organization that's meeting here this weekend?"

"Alcoholics Anonymous," somebody replied.

"Isn't that the organization that has members that don't drink whiskey?"

"That's right."

"Boy, you should have been up here last month when the Undertakers met. I thought the place was going to float away. They must have been drinking embalming fluid."

The five Greenville delegates were full of praise for the speak-

ers at the convention. AA members from every walk of life related their experiences in AA work and gave personal illustrations of the part AA plays in their lives.

One speaker added spice to his speech by suggesting the following plan for success: If you cannot refrain from drinking, start a saloon in your own home. Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whiskey. There are 240 snorts in a case. Then start buying drinks from your wife at the same price the saloon asks, 60 cents a snort.

In 12 days the case will be gone. Your wife will have \$89 to put in the bank, plus another \$55 to start in business again.

If you live for 10 years and continue to buy whiskey from your wife, then die from delirium tremens, your widow will have \$27,085.00, enough to bury you, bring up your children, pay off your mortgage, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew you.

And I thank you

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

TWO BILLIONS—Despite familiarity with big figures in governmental financing, the average newspaper reader cannot receive the significance of a billion dollars. So it may not mean much to read that aggregate resources of banks in North Carolina have gone considerably above the two billion mark.

Composite statement of all state and federal banks compiled from individual reports filed at close of business March 31, 1952, show resources in state banks of \$1,899,313.25 and in national banks of \$838,106,000.00, for a total of \$2,737,419,313.25. (Don't overlook that quarter stuck on the end of the decimal point. It took a helluva lot of quarters to make up that two-billion-plus aggregate, but every one of 'em had to be counted.) That is an increase of more than \$217 million in bank resources during the year.

IDLE—Some features of the composite report give occasion for study. There is shown an increase of \$17 million in the item of loans and discounts, while there is a jump of \$38 millions in cash on hand, which means idle money. The North Carolina state banks have \$87 million more in U. S. obligations and \$19 million more in N. C. State and political subdivision bonds than they had a year ago. This means money at work for government rather than for private enterprise. Demand deposits money available any time, are

some \$7.5 million less than a year ago, while time deposits made up largely of savings are \$21 million more.

BASIC—These differences show a trend toward more caution and less venture capital, more stability and less progress. From the banker viewpoint of security it is fine; from the viewpoint of state development it indicates a growing disposition to let the government or George or somebody else take chances on progress. That is a basic principle which until now North Carolinians have not so fully endorsed.

WRIGHTS—What will finally come out of plans discussed at a conference in the Governor's office today looking toward establishment of a Wright Museum at Kill Devil Hill remains to be seen. The idea is not new, having been first suggested more than 20 years ago, but it has been recently revived. There are different ideas about the deal. Some people would like to make Kill Devil Hill, recognized birthplace of aviation, the site for an extensive museum of aviation history. Majority of those interested, including leaders in the Kill Devil Hill Memorial Society, are working on the idea of keeping the overall aviation history museum at Washington and confining the project in Dare county to the activities of Orville and Wilbur Wright, the brothers who made the first heavier than air machine flight there on December 17, 1903. Meantime, the Association proposes to co-operate with the

larger project in the national capital as fully as possible.

PRIVATE—Besides the limited scope of the proposed museum at Kill Devil Hill there is another aviation museum at Washington is projected as a government financed activity. Sponsors of the North Carolina scheme have all along taken the position it was not a proper recipient of federal tax money. Present plans call for seeking financial support from those who have directly benefited from the experiments made there by the Wright Brothers 50 years ago. This includes aviation enthusiasts and manufacturers of aircraft and parts, as well as other industries which have developed with the growth of air commerce.

NATION-WIDE—With that thought in mind the Kill Devil Hill Memorial Society has been re-organized on a nation-wide basis. Naturally the chief direct benefits of the proposed museum and shrine will accrue to Eastern North Carolina, but general thinking is that everybody who uses airplanes or benefits from air mail and commerce, has a particular interest in honoring the men who started the whole business on that cold and windy December day a half century ago.

WIND-UP The 1952 primary campaign is winding up this week and will culminate in the election Saturday. As always has happened in election campaign.

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SEA(UNDER)DOGS OF BRITAIN

The Recorder, (London, England)
 Responsible people in the United States should know of a feeling that is rising in Britain.

The people here have come to the end of being treated as a second-class power. They never did feel second to anybody in the world. They let Americans—and some Britons—talk. But they always had their mental reservations.

Now the bland idea that an alliance to hold back Russia means American generals and admirals everywhere, and British—and perhaps an odd Frenchman or Italian—being allowed to serve under them, is ludicrous. It presupposes that America will fight immediately, instead of two years after us as on the two previous occasions. That is useful.

But it forgets altogether that

there have never been greater admirals than the British; and few greater generals—and they certainly were not American. You have to go back to Napoleon, and we beat him.

The present childish attitude of some Americans is going to help the foolish or wicked anti-Americans in Britain.

Sensible people agree with The Recorder in giving all acknowledgment to the Americans for qualities of material vigor and of heart.

But in matters of war and diplomacy the British have a right to regard themselves as second to no one.

In material things the potential is with the British Empire. The great United States is already starting to go to Canada for its oil and iron ore, as it goes to Australia for its wool and to Malaya for its tin.

It came to Britain for the first atom knowledge, the first jets, and now for the first jet-liners. The humoring of America had gone far enough. Silently (why?) we let the president of the United States decide who should succeed Eisenhower.

Making the Royal Navy a second-string is too much for British people to stomach. (Ask a Navy man who has seen the American Navy at work.)

We cannot afford to put our future and safety in the hands of the inexperienced Americans.

Now the Americans have brought up the question, let us go right back to the beginning. Let us revise the still-creaking alliance and let the British Empire at all stages be an ally on equal terms. Nothing less will now suit the British people.

Nothing else would so strengthen in effectiveness the alliance for peace.

Business Today

Tourist rates on air travel to Europe, introduced less than a month ago, have proved a bonanza far beyond expectations of the international airlines.

May and June reservations have been booked solid on practically all airlines and around 90 per cent of July reservations have out-bound space available in August, normally a poor out-bound month, but return bookings are heavy. Airlines are already receiving reservations for after November 1 when the even lower off-season rates become effective.

The tourist round-trip rate to London is \$486, compared with the first class rate of \$711. The tourist rate drops to \$417 after November 1. Rates to other European points are in proportion.

When the tourist rates were first proposed, many in the industry feared that they would bleed the first-class ticket sales. But that has not happened. The tourist rates have tapped a brand new market. First-class reservations are running 5 per cent above a year ago.

Fan American, in analyzing tourist ticket sales, have found they have been largely to working men. Large numbers of machinists, tool and die workers, taxi drivers and other skilled workers have appeared on passenger lists. June reservations have been fairly well pre-empted by teachers and students. Another large category consists of European-born persons returning to visit the land of the nativity. British-born war brides and natives of Germany constitute the two largest classifications. The average trip is for one month and stopovers in England, France and Italy outnumber all others by a wide margin.

TWA, KLM and other transatlantic airlines report similarly heavy bookings. The transatlantic airlines are now operating 32 round-trip flights a week and the number will be increased to 54 a week in June, gasoline supplies permitting.

There may be a subtle lesson in this experience of the airlines for other businesses who, as the airlines were last year, are suffering from depressed sales. By offering a lower-priced alternate, the airlines have brought new income categories into the market without sacrificing their high-priced market. Furthermore, the airlines are actually making as much money per flight on tourists as they are on first-class passengers.

One of the airlines is sending 12 flights of 80 passengers each to round-trip fares of \$486. Not bad. And percentages—no-shows are less among tourists.

INVENTORY HOLDINGS CONSIDERED TOO HIGH

Despite the fact that almost heroic efforts have been made recently to reduce inventories, they are still high in many lines.

Manufacturers' inventories in March were 56 per cent above

normal for this decade, wholesale inventories are 48 per cent above and retail inventories 42 per cent, an analysis by L. N. Demarest and Associates shows.

While there has been great improvement in recent months, inventory rates are still out of line with sales, it concludes. High inventories create a climate for lower prices and production cut-backs, which in turn may result in lower employment and consumer income, the survey suggests.

IN ANOTHER FIELD

Plastics have challenged many other materials in their bid for a larger place in the economy. They have challenged textiles in the tablecloth, apron, drapery, place mat fields; they have made some challenges in apparel fields; they have also sought to displace metals in many industrial and household uses, and they are bidding against paper in the packaging fields. In some of these areas plastics are gaining; in others, the older materials are holding their own.

In recent months, vinyl plastics have entered serious competition with asphalt and linoleum flooring. Its makers claim many advantages and one of them is price. Whether this will outweigh the popularity of other materials is now up to the Big Boss of the American economy—the housewife.

WHAT ECONOMISTS ARE SAYING NOW

Some new comments by authorities on business affairs: "Output during the second half of the year should average moderately higher than during the first." A. W. Zelomke, economist, International Statistical Bureau.

"Barring greater diversion of our resources to military purposes, to military purposes than now contemplated, it seems clear that we will not find markets for all the civilian goods we are capable of producing unless prices to the consumer are lowered." — Forrest Walker, R. H. Macy economist.

"The inflationary tide has turned because people stopped spending, but high levels of income and savings plus a long and costly defense program hold a threat for further inflation." — Richard Rapport, executive secretary, Connecticut Bankers Association.

JEWEL-LESS: A non-jeweled, precision-machined, electronically-tested watch movement will soon be offered by U. S. Time Corp., Waterbury, Conn. It is claimed to withstand banging or dropping and will be economically priced.

GLARELESS: A metallic coating has been developed by Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y., which, when applied to sunglass lenses, is said to eliminate glare and night-blindness. The film gradually decreases in thickness toward the center of the lens, permitting transmission only of light essential to clear vision.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — This is the heyday of grandmas. Grandma no longer worries about her age. Grandma is the spirit of the modern age. We are living in the age of the jet-propelled grandma.

There was a time when woman hated the thought of becoming a grandmother, and maybe most of them still do. Being a grandmother then meant putting on a little lace cap and sitting by the fire with a cat in her lap, while life passed you by. Dear old granny—all she had left was her memories of more active days.

But today? A girl just starting hitting her stride by the time she's a grandma. Some of the best years of her life are still ahead of her after she finishes untying her apron strings.

Look at the world around you. You'll find grandmas taking leading roles in practically every field except flagpole-sitting, and the only reason they don't go in for flagpole-sitting is that it is just too dog-gone sedentary for them.

Who is the best known living American artist? Most people would say Grandma Moses, whose brush is still as busy as ever.

Glamor is supposed to be the property of the young-in-years, but three Hollywood grandmas—Joan Bennett, Marlene Dietrich and Gloria Swanson—have a seemingly timeless beauty that is the envy of many a more youthful actress.

One of the newest television stars is a grandma—Mrs. Arthur Murray. And in the bright arena of the theater who shines most luminously than dear old Grandma Gertrude Lawrence? She twinkles forever young, forever fair, and will keep on, we trust, until she is at least a great-great-grandmother.

Grandma's place used to be in the home. Not any more. Some grandmas hold top industrial and political posts. They direct everything from racing stables to baseball clubs. And they run for Congress. Get elected now and then, too. There's even a grandma sheriff around somewhere.

The literary world has known few more consistently successful authors than Grandma Mary Roberts Rinehart, who has written so many best sellers it would take a catalogue to list them all.

The busiest grandmother of all, of course, is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who year after year in polls taken among women is voted by them as one of the outstanding representatives of her sex. Perhaps no woman of her time has been more widely recognized in so many fields. Her only concession to her years has been the purchase of a new hearing aid.

About the only role in life this sprightly grandmother hasn't played is grand opera. The top star is grand opera for many years however, as another grandmother—Kirsten Flagstad.

It is hard to name a branch of human activity in which some grandma doesn't excel. Dear old granny has put away her lace cap for good. She's out there pitching with the boys, and making good at their game.

About the one sure formula for success today is to be born a grandma. It gives you a real head start in life.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Even though Senator Richard B. Russell is a bachelor, the White House would not want to "First Lady" if the Georgia democrat should be nominated for president and win.

"My mother will be queen of the lodge," the senator told me. The 84-year-old Mrs. Ina Dillard Russell, who bore 15 children in 19 years, two of whom died in infancy, was named Georgia Mother of the Year in 1950. She hasn't been able to move around much since she broke her hip four years ago, but the senator says she will be with him in the White House if he is elected. At 54, he is the eldest of her seven sons.

Currently Mrs. Russell is living with her son, William, a farmer, and his wife in the big, seven-room family home which she and her husband built in 1912 (for \$3,000).

Twenty years ago, when Richard Russell was governor of Georgia, his mother was his official hostess. Her advanced years, but the senator's role in the White House, but the senator will not want for assistance in the discharging of his social duties.

He has four sisters living right here in the Washington area. Eldest is Mrs. S. Gordon Green, the former Mary Willie Russell. She is the wife of a former colonel who is now a world authority on small arms. The other sisters here are Anna, Mrs. Jean K. Stacy; Harriet, Mrs. Samuel R. Sharpton; and Patience, Mrs. Hugh Peterson, whose husband was formerly a member of Congress from Georgia.

In addition to two other sisters and his five brothers, the senator has 13 sisters and brothers-in-law, 33 nieces and nephews, 11 grand-nieces and grand-nephews. "We could fill the White House with the Russell clan, and Blair House to boot," he exclaimed.

Currently the senator is living in an efficiency apartment. Lee-man Anderson, his administrative assistant for 22 years, says he "has a slight heart for fixing things up" but is a tidy housekeeper, "a little on the Scottish side," and a pretty good cook when it comes to dishing up hominy grits, country ham and scrambled eggs.

The Sport Reflector

By MELVIN LANG

SHORTS—Coach Jim Tatum seems to think that the running game of his Maryland football squad will be even better this year than it was last season. That is saying an awful lot, for the 1952 Terrapines were one of the strongest-if not the strongest-running teams in the nation.

Tatum has a lot of good material to back up his statement, however, for such players as Jack Scarbath, Dick Modzelewski, and a whole host of outstanding backs are on hand for another season. Scarbath is generally recognized as one of the better split-T operatives in the country, and it was from his ball-handling that Maryland was able to knock off Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl last winter.

In the five years at Maryland, Tatum-coached teams have compiled a record of 39 wins, nine losses, and three ties. The Terps also have chalked up two post-season bowl victories and one tie.

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., has come up with another no-hitter, by Goldsboro's Bill Bell. The 6 ft. 2 in. righthander twirled his second no-hit, no-run game Monday night against Bluefield in the Class D Appalachian League, running Bristol's winning streak to 16 consecutive games and no-hit record to three in 14 days. Wonder if the Bristol management is worried over their attendance at home games.

Bell is steadily improving as he fanned only 17 last week in his first no-hitter, and then whiffed 20 men Monday night. Bristol manager George DeLoe seems to think that the youngster, now in his second year of pro baseball, is getting his control.

Bristol's other no-hit hurler, Rocket Ron Neccia, has run in to a streak of bad luck, but not from the mound. Neccia, who was advanced from Bristol to Burlington in the Class B Carolina League, has been forced to take a brief vacation because of stomach ulcers.

Washington Daily News Sports Editor John Morgan seems to have started the ball rolling down in Beaufort County. Morgan has written several articles within the last few days about the possible entry of Washington into the Bright Belt League or either the formation of a Beaufort County League.

The league operated in Beaufort County last year, but has not been reorganized as yet. League president Frank C. Kugler called a meeting of the league in Washington last night for the purpose of re-organization. Teams expected to be included in the league are Farm Life, Aurora, Belhaven, Bath, Pantego, Chocowinity, Pinetown, and Washington. Those who are familiar with the Greenville team in the Bright Belt will readily recognize these

towns as the homes of several of the Greenville players.

Ralph Picklesimer, principal of Pacolus High School for the last two years and retiring president of the Pitt County Athletic Association will leave soon for his position as Athletic Director down at Cherry Point.

Ralph, who has been a big gun for the local softball league and for a Pacolus basketball team for the last two years, stated the other day that he expects to expand the Little League organization at Cherry Point. Incidentally, he expects to have Ted Williams as an assistant in running the Little League there.

Picklesimer played center for the pro New York Giants football team in 1949.

Don't forget the free baseball game out at Guy Smith Stadium tonight between Greenville and Stantonsburg. The game is absolutely free of any admission for anyone to see it.

Here is a golden opportunity for those of you who have not seen the Greenies play, and there are plenty of people in that category, to see a good baseball game for nothing.

After losing his first three games of the season, Greenville is still trying to get their record above the 5.00 mark. A win tonight and one over Ormondsville next Saturday would enable the Greenies to break even. Come on out and support them. Game time is 7:45.

Denver Fights For A Pennant Chance

AP Newsfeatures

DENVER—The Denver Bears of the Class A Western League have a double goal this season—to win the pennant and to beat Seattle in the matter of luring cash customers through the gates.

Last season Denver's attendance of 424,065 paying patrons was topped in the minor leagues only by Seattle's 465,727 for Pacific Coast League play.

The coast loop is Triple A, two notches higher than the Western. In addition, Seattle played a longer season and has about 50,000 more residents.

This season R. C. (Torchy) Torrance, vice president of the Seattle Rainiers, and Bob Howsam, president of the Bears, have made a friendly wager on the attendance race. Torrance has put up a 50-pound king salmon against the biggest Colorado turkey Howsam can find.

Japanese-Canadian Fred Inouye is Edmondson's leading handball player. He holds the singles title and shares the doubles crown.

Greenies Play Loop Game Here With Stantonsburg

No Admission To Be Charged For Spectators In Semi-Pro Bright Belt League Engagement Tonight

Greenville plays host to Stantonsburg here tonight in what is expected to be one of the best games of the day in the semi-pro Bright Belt League.

The two teams have met only twice before this year, with each club coming out with a victory. Greenville won the first one, played out at Guy Smith Stadium, by the one-sided score of 19-9, but Stantonsburg came back in the second game to win a close one, 5-3.

A special significance for Greenville fans will be placed on the contest, no admission will be charged. Greenville officials have donated the services of their team to the spectators for one night, so that they can really see what kind of club is representing Greenville in the fast Bright Belt.

Manager Bill Sweet has not yet announced his starting pitcher for Greenville, but it is expected to be either Stancil Hardison or Johnny Kovalchick. Hardison started against the visitors in the second game of their first series and was charged with the loss. He was relieved in the eighth inning by Kovalchick, who retired the first two men to face him to end the game for Stantonsburg.

Other than the pitcher, Sweet will probably use the same lineup that started during the past week-end

against Farmville. If so, the lineup will have Troy Sears behind the plate, Dallas Jackson at first, Virgil Payne at second, either Bill Price or Joe Hardy at short, and Red Sauls at third. Joe Hobgood, Simon Hardison and Jim Corbin are likely candidates in the outfield.

For Stantonsburg, Manager Fred Pittman will have Charlie Westbrook at catcher, Fem Bissett at first, Pete Stuart at second, Floyd Hood at short, and Dokie Grimsley or Bobby Gay at third base.

Outfielders are Lyman Laughinghouse, Pete Hardison, John A. Corbett, and Luther McKee.

Stantonsburg is currently in second place in the league standings, only one game behind first place Farmville. Greenville is resting in fourth place behind Farmville, Stantonsburg, and Ormondsville.

Greenville goes to Ormondsville next Saturday and then returns home for another game with the same team Sunday. Probably starting lineups for tonight:

Greenville

Sauls, 3b

Payne, 2b

Corbin, 1b

Jackson, 1b

Westbrook, c

Bissett, 2b

Grimmsley, 3b

Hobgood, cf

Hardy, ss

Sears, ac

Corbett, cf

Pony League Players Are Chosen By Team Managers

Biddings on players for the Pony League were completed yesterday morning, and play will get underway next Monday night. All games will be played at Guy Smith Stadium on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

The league, sponsored by the Greenville Automotive Dealers Association, is composed of four teams—the Sedans, managed by Johnny Kovalchick; the Coupes, managed by Bill Phillips; the Converts, managed by C. D. Smith and Carl Pierce; and the Wreckers, managed by Spooky Morgan and Ty Wagner.

Open to all boys of Pitt County that fall in the 13-14-year-old bracket, the league is studied with graduates of the Greenville Little League. A large delegation of boys from outside the city have also signed contracts.

Players were sold to the respective managers for points, in a manner similar to that of the Little League system. Each manager was allowed an equal number of points, with which he could buy the players that he wanted to play for his team.

The players chosen from the names of boys already signed are: CONVERTS—Harris Northrop, Ed Riddick, Hudson Miller, Tommy Kier, Norris, Billy Johnson, Hugh Pierce, Garden Tripp, Charles Smith, Robert Howell, Sidney O'Neal and Lindy Dunn.

WRECKERS—Pat Sawyer, Angus Duff, James Bundy, Bob Jenkins, Edward Bryant, Charles Wilkerson, Garrett Folger, B. L. Puryear, Geary Thomas, Wilton Hill, Robert Brantley, Selby Strickland, Charles Powers and Ray Hardee.

SEDANS—Joe Wingate, Weldon Scott, Butch Roberts, Harold Edwards, Donald McArthur, Charles Catlette, Charles Overton, Ronny Morton, Charles Rumley, Johnny Barnhill, Shelby Heath, Bobby Johnson, Burt Tripp, Joe Nixon and Eddie Lee.

COUPES—James Thompson, Roy Martin, Wade Jordan, Jim McGee, Robert Carawan, Pick Arthur, Jesse Thomas Tripp, Eugene Hamilton, Tommy Smith, John Tripp, Jackie Spain, Billy Gardner, Edward Elks and Alvin Leonard.

Home Builders pounded out a 20-1 victory yesterday afternoon over Greenville Mills in a City Softball League contest. The winners collected 16 hits, and with the aid of 10 Greenville Mills errors, won the game with no difficulty.

Ten runs in the first inning proved to be all that was needed and provided a very comfortable margin for Home Builders. Rowlett and Barnes started the inning by reaching first on errors, and Doche singled. Errors took over once again, as Averette, Carawan and Mussewhite were safe. McDonald and Cherry singled in succession and Gordon walked. After the next man popped up, Barnes connected for a home run to end the scoring for the game.

McDonald, leftfielder for the winners, led the hitting for both clubs. He collected three singles and a double in five official times at bat, while Doche batted out three singles in five times up. No one collected more than one hit for the losers. Dan Gordon was the winning pitcher, going the distance of the seven inning contest. Gordon allowed but seven hits.

Bill Reed, Boston Braves' rookie baseman, hit a double his first time at bat in the National League this season.

Score by innings: Greenville Mills 000 100 0—17 10 Home Builders 116 000 4—20 16 1 Brown and Clifton; Gordon and Barnes, Tallen (6).

Standings

LITTLE LEAGUE

	w	l	pet.
Lions	5	2	.714
Jaycees	5	2	.714
Kiwans	3	3	.500
Exchange	3	3	.500
Elks	2	3	.400
Moose	1	6	.143

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	w	l	pet.
New Bern	17	8	.680
Wilson	16	9	.640
Kinston	14	13	.519
Edenton	13	13	.500
Rocky Mount	12	13	.480
Tarboro	12	14	.462
Rosnoke Rapids	11	15	.423
Goldsboro	7	17	.292

RESULTS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 7, Edenton 4
New Bern 7, Goldsboro 0
Rosnoke Rapids 5, Tarboro 3
Wilson 2, Kinston 1

AMERICAN

Yesterday's Results
New York 7 Washington 2
Philadelphia 7 Boston 3
Detroit 6 Cleveland 4
Chicago 3 St. Louis 0

STANDINGS

	w	l	pet.
Cleveland	24	14	.632
Washington	20	15	.571
Boston	20	15	.571
New York	20	15	.541
Chicago	18	23	.438
St. Louis	18	23	.438
Philadelphia	18	23	.438
Detroit	10	23	.303

NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results
Boston 4-2, Philadelphia 2-5 1st game 12 innings, 2nd game 10.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4 14 innings.

STANDINGS

	w	l	pet.
New York	26	8	.768
Brooklyn	23	9	.719
Chicago	20	16	.556
Cincinnati	19	16	.541
St. Louis	17	20	.459
Philadelphia	15	18	.455
Boston	13	19	.406
Pittsburgh	7	21	.184

Builders Win In Softball League

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Groat Wins Award As 'Outstanding'

GREENSBORO (AP)—Dick Groat of Duke, All-America in both basketball and baseball, today was announced as winner of the McKevlin Award, which goes to the outstanding athlete of the Southern Conference, for the second year in a row.

Groat was far ahead in the balloting of Southern Conference Sports Writers Association members to become the first repeat winner in the five-year history of the award, named in memory of the late sports editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, Anthony J. McKevlin.

The six-foot senior from Swissham, Pa., piled up a record vote of 199 points from the 49 ballots cast. Voting was on a 5-3-1 point basis.

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Ormondsville To Play Farmville

FARMVILLE — Ormondsville and Farmville meet here tonight in a Bright Belt League game that could very easily have a lot to do with the league standings.

Farmville is leading the pack in the torrid semi-pro loop with a one-game lead over Stantonsburg, but for Farmville could strengthen Ormondsville is only one-half of a game behind Stantonsburg. A win in this position, or a loss could throw it. It could drop the Red Sox into a two-way tie for first place with Stantonsburg, providing the latter wins its game from Greenville.

Tonight's game was originally scheduled for Ormondsville, but the two teams agreed to transfer the site of the game to Farmville. It will still be a home game for Ormondsville, however.

Pete Plestrak, manager of the Farmville club, announced last night that righthander Rodney Heath would start on the mound for Farmville. Heath struck out 17 men in his last appearance, again Pinetops. Game time is 8 p.m. at the Farmville athletic park.

Girls Prowess Revealed By Use Of Statistician

AP Newsfeatures

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Take it from a fellow who makes it his business to find out, the girls are stealing the basketball limelight away from the stronger sex.

A towering lass out in Monona, Iowa, came up with a national record during the past season.

Norma Schoulte, six feet four inch high school senior, scored 111 points Jan. 28 in leading Monona to a 132-12 win over Harpers Ferry.

In the books of statistician Steve Seman of Johnson, Iowa, that erases all previous highs, including those set by boys.

For the past decade Seman, a railroad worker, has been scoring hundreds of newspapers daily to pluck out scholastic basketball records.

Norma Schoulte scored 54 field goals and three fouls in setting her record. Two years ago, Steve reports, Norma Overcash, a six feet seven inch girl from Landis High School in North Carolina tallied 102 points as her team trounced Spencer High 107-35.

However, to add to Miss Schoulte's fame, she already has scored 3,722 points in four years of competition.

In the boys corner Steve reports that Joe Wilmore is tops with 104 points scored last March for Union Juniors High in West Frankfort, Ill. Walter Piekarski of Chicago Ilden Tech holds the senior high record with 91 points as his team beat Dunbar, 122-23.

Dublin Perch Are Tagged By People

DUBLIN — (AP) — Tired of baiting their hooks in an uphill effort to wipe out Lake Poulaphuca's perch population, Irish trout fanciers have baited the perch instead.

They caught 100 perch, tagged all but one with a metal marker, entitling the finder to ten pounds (\$20), and threw them back. One whooper's tag entitles the lucky fisherman to collect approximately \$280.

The lake, about 20 miles from the Irish capital, is estimated to contain millions of perch which are killing the trout.

Dubliners, big and small, are fishing en masse. The opening day of the antiperch competition was May 10.

FINDS TRAPPED DUCK

ROSBURN, Manitoba — (AP) — Alex Cleary is a muskrat trapper but in one of his traps he found a duck that had been banded by the Washington Wildlife Service. This was the first banded duck in his traps in 20 years.

Career Life Underwriter

Management Opportunity in Ordinary Life Insurance

Well-known North Carolina Company Opening Ordinary Office in

Greenville

Financial backing for qualified experienced man

ALSO position open for salaried Special Representative

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Greenville, N. C.



Dick Sisler is right back where he started six years ago—playing first base for the St. Louis Cardinals. Sisler, now 32, grew up in the Cardinals in 1916. After three years in the service, Dick joined the Cardinals in 1919. After a dismal season in 1919, he was sold to the Phillies. Last winter, he was traded to the Cincinnati Reds in the deal that sent Connie Ryan, Smokey Burgess and Howie Fox to the Phillies. When the Cardinals found themselves sorely in need of help at first base they sent Wally Westlake and Eddie Kazak to the Reds to get Sisler.

Sisler had his best season with the Phillies in 1950 when he batted .296 and drove home 83 runs. He will long be remembered by Phillie fans for the tenth inning home run he hit to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers on the final day of the 1950 season to give Philadelphia the pennant.

The son of George Sisler, a great first baseman and champion hitter with the St. Louis Browns, Dick favored playing the outfield over the spot covered so ably by his famous father. He was shifted between the infield and outfield throughout his career, but first base seems to be his destiny. Sisler has a great opportunity with the Cardinals to realize the promise he showed as a youngster. It's now or never. And in the friendly atmosphere of his home town, he should come through.

Three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning brought the Lions their fourth consecutive victory yesterday afternoon, as Managers Nat Roebuck's and Johnny Foell's nine edged the Jaycees, 5-2.

The same two teams are now tied for first place in the Little League after yesterday's tight game, one of the best of the season thus far. Each club has compiled five wins and only two losses during the tough campaign.

With two out, Mack Roebuck singled in the sixth to start the game-winning rally. After Roebuck's singleton, Johnny Harrison walked. Both runners came in a few minutes later as an error was committed on a ball hit by Raymond Bullock. Steve Nobles was hit by a pitched ball thrown by Walker Lee Allen to keep the rally going. Nobles scored the winning run as Aubrey Harrison's grounder was error'd by the Jaycees third baseman.

The losers had taken a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning on a double, a walk, and two infield outs. Klutz Fisher walked to begin the frame, and scored as the next player — Billy Sermons — doubled. Sermons was advanced to third base as Arthur Andrews grounded out shortstop to first and scored on another grounder by Walker Allen.

Allen and Charlie Staton were dueling mates throughout the well-played contest. Each moundman was tagged for four hits, but Staton's better support in the field made up the difference. Allen walked seven men also, while Staton only passed one batter. Staton fanned five while Allen struck out nine batsmen.

The box:

	ab	r	h	e
Jaycees	3	0	1	0
Murray, rf	3	0	1	0
Judson, ss	3	0	0	0
D. Nobles, 1b	3	0	0	0
Fisher, 3b	2	1	1	1
Sermons, cf	2	1	1	0
Andrews, 2b	2	0	0	0
Allen, p	2	0	0	0
Taylor, if	2	0	0	0
Johnson, c	2	0	1	0
Totals	21	2	4	2
	ab	r	h	e
Lions	4	0	0	0
Edmondson, 2b	2	1	1	0
Roebuck, ss	3	1	0	0
J. Harrison, 3b	3	1	1	0
Bullock, if	2	0	0	0
S. Nobles, cf	2	0	0	0
A. Harrison, c	4	0	2	0
Pridmore, 1b	2	0	0	0

Giants Triumph As Sal Maglie Tosses 4-Hitter

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Leo Durocher ranked New York Giant ace Sal Maglie with baseball's Hall of Fame immortals today, declaring that "the guy is even a better pitcher than Grover Cleveland Alexander."

But the Brooklyn Dodgers, who had just bitten the dust, 3 to 0, as Maglie shut them out for the second straight time to win his ninth game in a row claimed that all of the black-haired right-hander's magic wasn't legal.

Jackie Robinson, following up the charge of Cincinnati Manager Luke Sewell on several occasions he noticed the ball definitely was not. Maglie retorted that was pure hokum, and displayed a hand, blackened with rosin, which is legal and said "how could I throw a spitter with that?"

The Giants, building up the rump, also countered with the charge that Dodger pitcher Preacher Roe is the one who slips in the outlaid spit ball when he can get away with it.

Durocher, comparing Maglie with the late Alexander, who was long ago elected to the Hall of Fame, said "Sal's curve is better and his fast ball is just as good, although it doesn't dip down as much."

"Both were masters of control and never quit thinking out there on the mound," said Durocher, who recalled batting against Alexander in the 1928 World Series.

Maglie, who now has 12 straight victories, 11 of them complete jobs in the past two seasons, held Brooklyn to four hits last night as Willie Mays and Don Mueller personally provided his victory margin with homers.

Mays, who goes into the Army tomorrow, had his best hitting day of the year, adding a pair of doubles.

The Philadelphia Phillies and the Boston Braves divided extra-inning games in a night double-header, Boston taking the opener, 5-2, in 12 innings, and Philadelphia winning the second, 5-4 in 10.

After Tommy Brown tied it up for the Phils with a pinch-homer in the eighth, Boston came on to win in the 12th on three singles and an infield out as Warren Spahn won his fourth game.

Eddie Blake, rookie pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, is studying law during the off-season at St. Louis University.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
DIAL 3088

To The Voters Of . . .

Greenville Township

I hereby announce my candidacy for constable for Greenville Township subject to the action of the voters in Greenville Township in the Democratic Primary to be held Saturday, May 31, 1952. I was with the Greenville City Police Department for a number of years. I will greatly appreciate your vote and support.

J. R. (Johnnie) Mobley

4 YEARS OLD

PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED
Straight Kentucky Bourbon

90 PROOF
Genuine Sour Mash Bourbon

\$3.65
4/5 QT.

\$2.30
PT.

This traditional Kentucky "sour-mash" bourbon lives up to the age-old Park & Tilford quality reputation. It is heavy, mellow and very soft to the palate.
DETILED BY KENTUCKY BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC.
BOTTLED BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORPORATION
LOUISVILLE, KY.



ANNUAL JUNE

COMMENCE THURSDAY MORNING

MAY 29th, And Continues The Month Of June

STORE WIDE



Outstanding Values In Fresh-New Summer For Every Member Of The Family

Summer Cottons at June SALE PRICES

BATISTE
45 Inch White
Mercerized Batiste
59c Quality
37c Yd.

98c CHAMBRAY
and Combed Yarn
Plain and Stripes
Gingham
64c Yd.

Sea Island SHEETING
39 Inch 80 Square
Fine Sheeting
25c Yd.

Waffle PIQUE
Lovely New
Patterns in Printed
Also Solid Colors
46c

Pastel DENIMS
Yardwide In A
Variety of Colors
For Sport Clothes
59c Yd.

DOTTED SWISS
Fine Quality In
White and Colors
Special at . . .
48c Yd.

FANCY LINENS
A Special Purchase
Of These, Including
Vanity Sets, Scarfs
\$1.00 Each

SUMMER BAGS
An Extra Large Lot
of New — Bags
Very Special At . . .
\$1.95 & \$2.95

MONUMENT MILLS SPREADS
80x105 Cotton Jacquard
Woven Spreads—a big \$5
value. Sale price.
\$3.95

SPRING BROADCLOTH
Fine quality mercerized and sanforized
Spring Knight Broadcloth
48c Yd.

39 Inch White ORGANDY
Special
48c Yd.

Percal PRINTS
Big Table Assorted
Patterns To Select
From
25c Yd.

LONGCLOTH
36 Inch Fine Thread
Bleach Lay Cloth
Regular 39c Value
25c Yd.

DIAPERS
27x27 Hemmed
Birdseye Diapers
\$1.94 Doz.

Starcraft Suiting
Fine Quality
Starcraft Suiting
Sanforized
All Colors
69c Yd.

PRINTS
One Big Lot of
Fast Color Prints
June Sale Price
38c Yd.

LINENS
One Special Lot of
Imported and
Domestic Linens
49c Each

Alexander SHEETS
81x99 and Other Sizes
Till Sold
\$1.98

42x36 Pillow Cases
49c

Better Cotton DRESSES

Chambray, Gingham, Prints
Newest Styles for Misses
Ladies and Juniors
Regular and half sizes, values
up to \$7.95. Special **\$5.00**

Rayon
DRESSES
Cut down in price
for June sale—
\$4.00

Spring Cotton
DRESSES
Beautiful wash
fabrics in these at
\$1.98



SUMMER DRESS EVENT

All Sizes

All Colors

LADIES SUITS
Closeout At . . .
\$10.00



June Sale Hudson's Nylon
60 Gauge
Regular \$1.35 Values
\$1.09 Pr.

51 Gauge
Regular \$1.25 Values
89c Pr.

Children's
Summer
DRESSES
A Special Rack
of \$1.98 Dresses
Sizes 3 to 14
\$1.39

One Special
Lot Children's
DRESSES
Sizes 1 to 3
\$1.00

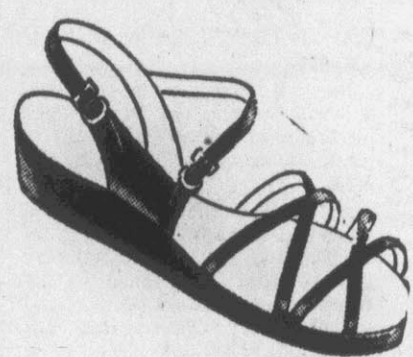
Cannon Muslin SHEETS

Full 128 Count
Size 72x99
Price **\$1.98**

Size 81x99
Price **\$2.39**

Size 81x108
\$2.49

Ladies Hats Reduced \$1.49 and \$2.49



Don't Miss This Extra Special Group Women's Summer Sandals

Beautiful Summer Styles, stripping sandals, platform sole. Colors: white, black, blue, pink, red and combination multi-colors. Made of beautiful quality butcher linen. Also solid colors in leatherette, wedge heel, platform sole. June Sale Price—

\$1.98

Children's Summer Sandals Extra Special

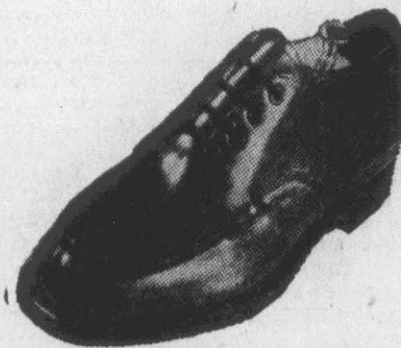
Children's real Elk Leather Sandals—Best style, open toe, closed back, buckle straps, ankle strap—Color white, tan, or multi. Values up to \$2.45—Size 1-2 to big 3. June Sale Special.

\$1.98

Children's Oxfords & Sandals

Big special group oxfords and sandals for boys and girls. Tan or white, some fancy trimmed, all sizes 1-2 to 12 and 12 1-2 to 3. Values up to \$3.45 & \$3.98. June Sale Special. Sale price—

\$2.98



Men's Summer PANTS

A special purchase of men's summer pants—all first quality in assorted rayon fabrics. alues up to \$7.95. On sale—

\$4.85 Pair

Men's Rayon PANTS

One large assortment of men's rayon pants for summer in cords, sharkskin and other fabrics. Values up to \$5.95. Sale price—

\$3.85

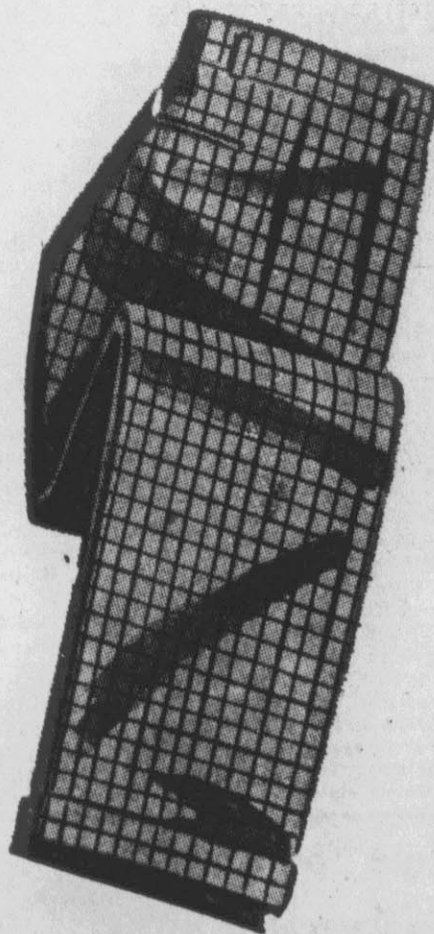
Men's Pajamas
New broadcloth
pajamas. Regular \$4.50 value.

Sale Price
\$2.95

Men's Dress Socks

An extra large selection of Men's Rayon Dress Socks in Assorted Patterns and Colors. 50c values. On sale—

34c
3 FOR \$1.00



STOREWIDE JUNE SALE EVERYTHING REDUCED

Cannon TOWELS
20x40 Colored
Turkish Towels
35c
3 FOR \$1.00

Percal Pillow CASES
3 Seam Special
55c Each

Men's Work SHIRTS
Tan and Grey
Twill, Full Cut
\$1.95

Men's Sport SHIRTS
Fine Quality Rayon
Prints and Solids
\$1.95

Men's SOCKS
Rayon Anklets
Assorted Patterns
25c Pr.

Men's Tee SHIRTS
Blue, Tan, Green
Regular 79c Value
49c

Men's Under Shirts
First Quality
Swiss Ribbed
48c

WORK SHIRTS
Special, Full Cut,
Blue Chambray
\$1.00

Men's BELTS
A Big Assortment
Elastic and Leather
95c

Men's Dress Shirts
Famous Brand
Nationally Advertised
Broadcloths
White & Colors
\$2.39

Cannon TOWELS
22x44 Big Size
Bath Towels
59c Each

WASH CLOTHS
Large Size
Heavy Quality
10c Each

Men's Work PANTS
Tan and Grey
Mercerized Tweed
\$2.95

Men's UNION SUITS
Full Cut
Pajama Checks
Short Sleeves
\$1.95

Men's Novelty JEWELRY
Values to \$2.50
\$1.00

Men's Sport SHIRTS
Skipdent, All Colors
\$1.25

Men's SHORTS
Fine Quality
Broadcloth
59c

Men's TIES
For Father's Day
Smart Patterns
\$1.00

Men's Nylon Bathing TRUNKS
Special
\$2.95

Men's Dress Shirts
Famous Brand
White and Colored
Regular \$2.00 Values
Special at . . .
\$1.79

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

The Nice Long Vacation

By William Neubauer

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 19

Lily Goldsborough, having received a letter, too, laughed uproariously in her canopied, four-poster bed. "The devil!" she whooped, laughing so hard tears rolled down her cheeks. "Ah, the devilish scamp!"

The doorbell rang and a moment or two later, her face wreathed in smiles, Aunt Hattie came briskly into the room. "I've received a letter from Janet!" she cried elatedly. "It is all over. The girl has come to her senses at last."

"So I've been told, Hattie," Mrs. Goldsborough waved her hand to a chair. "Your niece was good enough to write me about it. How amusing. Come, don't you find it all rather amusing?"

Aunt Hattie's eyes blinked. "Amusing? There are times when I sometimes wonder if your illness hasn't affected your reasoning powers!"

Lily grinned, taking no offense. "Well, you must admit that there is something amusing in the spectacle of a girl running after a man who is so stupid."

"He ought to be horsewhipped," "Nonsense. I'm feeling happy today. Now that Jane no longer has a reason to remain away, she will come back home. That means I'll have a good nurse again. Isn't that something to celebrate?"

Aunt Hattie stared. She hadn't thought about that. "My goodness," she exclaimed, rushing toward the door, "the house is a sight!"

Mr. Dunbar sighed. He, too, had received a letter from Jane Bancroft in answer to one of his, but she had not reacted to his offer as he had hoped she would. "She is a fool," he snorted as his secretary came in to take the morning's dictation. "She is an arrant fool, and I am done with her."

His secretary said nothing. She was a scrawny, mousy girl who had worked for years in the dividends department, and her promotion to the position as the bank president's secretary was a dream come true. She was too astute a lady ever to say anything that would

turn her dream into a nightmare. "I'm ready, Mr. Dunbar."

"Hang it, it isn't important!" The elderly man, his temper worn ragged by a host of difficulties which he'd never had while Jane was in Crestview, rose and went to the door of his office. As he had more or less suspected, William was nowhere to be seen. "Hasn't he come in yet? It's ten o'clock. He knows he is supposed to be on duty promptly at nine."

"Oh, he telephoned a few minutes ago, Mr. Dunbar. He has gone fishing, I think."

"Fishing?" "He told me to tell you that banking isn't especially important."

"He what?" The girl wriggled on the chair.

"That was his message, Mr. Dunbar. I tried to reason with him, but he simply told me to go jump in a lake and hang up."

"That's it!" Mr. Dunbar snatched his hat from his desk and charged toward the door.

"Where is he fishing?" "The Crestview River, I believe. Down near the bridge, I think. Most of the fishermen go there at this time of the year."

"He has gone too far!" shouted Mr. Dunbar. "He has gone too far!"

But of course his temper had cooled by the time he found his son sitting happily on some rocks at the foot of the bridge.

"Hello, Father. Want to do some fishing?" "Business at the bank, son. Business you could help me with if you had the mind to."

"It sounds dull," William, grimacing, looked off toward the horizon. "I prefer the outdoors. Do you know what? I think it was the bank that cost me Jane Bancroft."

"Rubbish. No sensible girl ever yet objected to a man with a good income and a solid future."

"But those things never meant much to Jane. I remember once when she said the cheapest thing in the world was money."

"You see? The girl is insane! Now about the bank—"

"To the devil with it," His father gasped.

"I've given too many years of my life to that bank, Father. It made me unhappy, but I stuck to it because that seemed to be the thing to do. But now I have some sense at last, a mind of my own. So I'm not going back to it."

"I'll disinherit you!" "Go right ahead," said William Dunbar cheerfully.

"But you can't get along without money. Are you mad? Money is the most important thing in the world. Without it you are lost."

"Answer me this, Father: did Jane accept the job you offered

her at a hundred dollars a week?"

"But the girl is—"

"Yet she seems to get along. Do you know what? I think she has the right idea. 'Eat, drink and be merry!' It's an interesting approach to life. I have a good mind to live that way."

"William!"

"I may even go up to Camp Joy to take a few lessons from her."

"I forbid you to leave Crestview."

William met his father's blazing eyes and laughed. "Now I know I shall go to Camp Joy. Father, you should change your habits. I'm not to be bullied any more. She had the courage to go after what it was that she wanted, and can a man have less courage?"

"William, I need you."

The man stared.

"I need you, William. I'm growing old, I get lonely."

The man laughed. "Always yourself. Father, always yourself. What about my needs?"

"There are any number of proper women you can marry."

"But I want Jane, you see, only Jane."

(To be continued)

Deeds

Marshall L. Evans al to I. H. Bowles et ux \$10

Walter C. Whitehurst al to Howard S. Keel al \$10

M. Earl Heath al to Elmer L. Tripp al \$10

James T. Keel al to E. Leon Roebuck Jr. \$10

A. C. Tadlock al to C. Frank Dail al \$10

Mamie S. Smith al to W. Vance Overton al \$10

Dora B. Johnston to O. J. Stancill \$10

W. Vance Overton to Mamie S. Smith \$10

Sam E. Nelson al to Elizabeth C. Tibbatts \$10

Elizabeth C. Tibbatts to Sam E. Nelson al \$10

Charles P. Gaskins to Sam E. Nelson al \$12,000

J. B. Lewis al to Carl A. Langley al \$10

Sam E. Nelson to Richard W. Gaylord al \$10

Thad E. Cannon al to W. P. Shelton \$10

W. H. Gower al to John H. Coward Jr. al \$10

James J. McLawhorn to W. H. Gower \$10

R. H. Staton al to N. L. Buck \$10

James J. McLawhorn to John H. Coward Jr. \$10

E. Stancill Sumrell to J. W. James al \$10

Lottie Raymond Cosby to Benjamin Harrison al \$10

Elbert L. Davidson al to J. W. James al \$10

Robert Spivey al to J. A. Johnson al \$550

B. B. Basden al to Mrs. Lula Tripp \$10

A. J. Melton al to Walter O. Wilson \$10

George Dail al to Chester Stox al \$10

W. G. Dunn al to A. B. Whitley Jr. al \$10

M. J. Perkins al to Ward D. Harrison \$100

James T. Meredith al to Wm. H. Waters al \$10

Heber B. Tripp to Wm. A. Wright al \$10

Chester Stox al to J. W. James al \$10

Heber B. Tripp to Henry E. Coleman al \$10

C. A. Warren al to Edna L. Brown \$10

B. J. Forbes al to R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. \$20,524.34

A. E. Hassell al to J. A. Mercer al \$250

Heber B. Tripp to Wm. M. Reading Jr. al \$10

James J. McLawhorn to J. P. Quinley Jr. \$10

Heber B. Tripp to Richard P. Heller al \$10

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. to B. J. Forbes al \$2,000

Heber B. Tripp to John M. French \$10

John G. Harris Jr. al to Alex Evans al \$10

Margaret M. Register to David A. Evans \$10

John B. Lewis to J. A. Denton al \$18,000

Heber B. Tripp to Richard G. Culbertson al \$10

Paul E. Jones to Barrow Manufacturing Co \$100

Heber B. Tripp to Harry R. Billica al \$10



RIOT TACTICS:—Soldiers of the 187th Regimental combat team, with bayoneted rifles and wearing gas masks, emerge from smoke screen during riot practice drill on Kaje Island. These airborne troops were the first reinforcements transferred to Kaje after the recent Communist prisoner incident. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Japan).

Grifton News

Entertains at Supper Party

On Friday night Mrs. Walter Murphy entertained at a supper party at her new home in Grifton Heights for members of her bridge club and invited players to make up three tables.

In the living room a variety of garden flowers were used for decorations. As guests arrived they found their places at the card tables and a congealed salad plate with sandwiches and sweets with iced tea was served.

During the game Mrs. David Parker scored high and the consolation went to Mrs. Wilbur Murphy. Visitors high was given to Mrs. Woodrow Smith. Other players were Mesdames Albert Tyson, John Coward, Paul Bradley, Edith Lee, Bryan Davis, Heber Wade, Clay Burney, Mark Phillips and Joe House.

Birthday Dinner

On Sunday Mrs. Clyde Braxton Jr. and her children Mrs. C. B. Davis and Mrs. Jarvis Murphy of Kingston and Earle Braxton of Grifton entertained at the Braxton home near here at a surprise birthday dinner for Mr. Braxton. Around 120 relatives and friends gathered for the picnic dinner which was spread on a table on the back lawn. Barbecue, fried chicken, cake and a variety of other delicacies were enjoyed.

There were a number of out-of-town guests present from LaGrange, Greenville, Hookerton, Kinston and Tarboro.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman and son Selby have returned from a trip to Ocracoke Island.

Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. J. C. Koon, Linda Koon and Graham Tyson were Wallace visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington spent Sunday in Raleigh as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

They were accompanied home by little Miss Sara Elizabeth Anderson who will be their guest this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier at Mt. Airy, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sherron and daughter Nancy of Raleigh spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough. On Sunday they spent the day at Morehead City.

Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. Jessie Thompson, Miss Carolyn McCotter, J. R. Hooten and Buddy Holcomb left last weekend for a trip to Selma, Ala. Mrs. Thompson will remain there for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Walter Murphy and daughter Sandra are in Clinton this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Smith of Rocky Mount spent the weekend here in the home of Mrs. W. T. Smith.

Little Miss Brenda Mumford of Robersonville spent Sunday here as a guest of Miss Mary Dawson McCotter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sugg, Carroll Sugg, Ruben Holden spent Sunday at Swansboro.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mrs. Adele Patrick, Pat Oglesby spent Sunday in Chocowinity as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patrick.

George Gardner Sugg, Conrad Hart and Mac Mumford spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

BACK TO HAWAII

WOODLAND, Calif. — (UP) — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Henon finally made the trip to Hawaii they had dreamed of for years. Two weeks after they got back from the islands Henon found he had won a sales promotion contest. The prize was a trip to Hawaii.

don't DO that!



POTS-AND-PANDEMONIUM... If you are pressed for time, don't choose complicated dishes for that simple company dinner.

Independent MERCHANTS

It's Coming

BELIEVES IN SAFETY... NEW PRESTON, Conn. — (UP) — Mrs. David Strong believes in safeguarding the health of her Sunday dinner guests. When they arrived, they were surprised to see their hostess wearing a mask. She explained that she had a cold and didn't want them to get it.

AMBITION REALIZED... JACKSON, Miss. — (UP) — As a boy 85-year-old Perry W. Berner had a burning ambition to make violins but grew up to be a railroad man instead. He realized his dream after retiring 10 years ago and since has fashioned 100 of the instruments.



A Touch of Spring

... for the Easter Parade — with year-round comfort and satisfaction!

Ridgeways



Five Points, Greenville



Wm. B. Umstead

Candidate for Governor

Bill Umstead is a candidate for governor of our great state.

To fulfill this position of the state's biggest honor, requires everything a good man can possess.

Bill Umstead has it and has proven his ability.

(This Ad Paid For By Pitt County Committee For Umstead)

EARLY TIMES Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky



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

This Whisky is 4 Years Old 86 Proof

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY
Louisville 1, Kentucky

To My Friends In Pitt County And Elsewhere:

As a housewife, mother and grandmother, I have always been too busy with my family to take an active part in any politics. I am appealing at this time, however, to my friends and neighbors to support and vote for my cousin, Itimous T. Valentine, in his candidacy for re-election to the office of Judge of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

I know Judge Valentine to be a man of sterling character, able, conscientious, and wedded to a sincere conviction that everyone, rich or poor, is entitled to equal justice in the courts of this State.

Mrs. Tige Gardner (Rillie James Gardner)



ALWAYS BE CAREFUL DRIVING



White sidewalls optional at extra cost.

It gives this old familiar sign new meaning

WOULD you be interested in getting one gallon free with each tankful of gasoline you buy?

Then we can tell you this: It will certainly be worth your while to read this brief story of Buick's new Airpower carburetor.

Truth is—a skillful driver can just about double the bonus we mention, if he makes the most of what this year's ROADMASTER has to offer.

The reason you can get such a bonus traces to a pair of simple facts:

- (1) It's a mixture of gasoline and air that gives you power.
- (2) Buick engineers have come up with a four-barrel automatic carburetor that lets you use more gallons of air per gallon of fuel.

Most of the time, only two of these barrels are needed—and they feed such a thrifty mixture that you use less gasoline at 40 mph than you'd formerly use at 30.

But—when you want a quick burst of eager power—you can double the air supply as well as the gasoline feed—and come up with the highest horsepower that Buick's Fireball 8 Engine ever delivered.

Of course, any man who's buying a car as fine as a ROADMASTER wants a lot more than extra miles from a tankful of gas.

He wants the distinction of extra room, extra comfort, richer fabrics and all the other refinements that make a car truly fine.

He wants to ride with solid security, confident poise and lordly silence.

And, while he may not admit it, he yearns for a car that's full of fun.

All this, we promise you, and more will be yours when you take the responsive wheel of a ROADMASTER.

How about doing that—soon?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets

Greenville, N.C.

MID YEAR

CLEARANCE

BEGINNING THURSDAY

**10
SMASH
DAYS!**

Women's COTTON SLIPS

This Is A Fine Grade Cotton
Fabric That Is Worth Twice The Price
Sizes 32 thru 40

Come Early Thursday!

88c EACH

Misses' and Women's BLOUSES

Dozens of Styles In The
Latest Summer Fabrics

All Sizes

Regular \$2.00 Value

\$1.44

Misses' and Women's Gabardine SKIRTS

Regular \$3.00 Value

\$1.44

ONE RACK Junior Misses' and Women's Crisp Cool Summer DRESSES

Values to \$6.00

\$3.99

BATH TOWELS

WHAT A BARGAIN!

Size 18" x 36"

4 FOR \$1.00

For

10 DAYS

Prices Will Be Slashed Throughout
our entire store in order to make
room for new merchandise! Don't

Miss These Big Bargains!

Children's Blue Denim BOXER LONGIES

Reinforced Seams Sizes 1 thru 6
2 PAIRS FOR

\$1.50



Men's Genuine Panama

HATS

Several Styles to Choose
From in the Finest Weaves
Values to \$7.00

\$2.99

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Broadcloth and Skipdent
In Solids and Fancies
Sizes For All Men

99c EACH



Children's SHORITE OVERALLS

In Plaids and Solid Denim

99c

300 Pairs Men's Work SOCKS

These Are Better
Quality Socks

That We Usually Sell
For 25c A Pair

6 PAIR \$1.

Boys'

Fancy Dress

SOCKS

4 PAIR

\$1.00

Men's ZELAN HATS

Sizes 6 3-4 to 7 1-2 Regular \$2.00 Value

\$1.44

Misses' and Women's

DRESSES

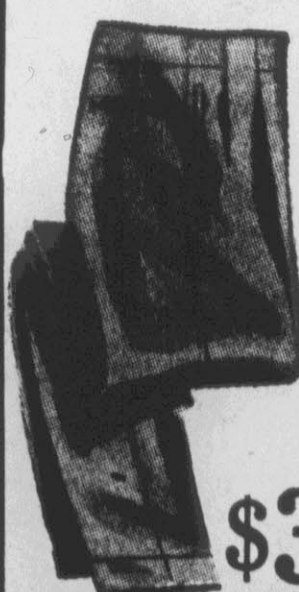


In Cottons and Crepes
So Low In Price You'll
Want To Grab Up An
Armful of Our
Slashed-Priced
Beauties

Many Styles and Sizes

Regular \$9.00 Values

\$4.88



Men's Dress Slacks

Good Quality
Fabrics
Latest Spring
Colors
Full Size
Range
Specially
Priced For
This Event

\$3.98

Boys' Dress Shirts

Solids and
Fancies
All Sizes
Regular \$2
Values

Now
Only



\$1.44

One Table

Ladies'

SHOES

Broken Lots

CLOSE OUT

Be Here 9:00 A.M. Thursday

\$1.88



COLLINS-PRIDMORE

DEPARTMENT STORE

628 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3209

MID YEAR

CLEARANCE

BEGINNING THURSDAY

**10
SMASH
DAYS!**

Ladies' BRASSIERES

Satin and Cotton

Sizes 32 to 40

2 for

\$1.00



Children's TEE SHIRTS

Solids and Stripes

Sizes 1 to 2

Regular 79c Value

2 for \$1.00

100 Children's DRESSES

These Are Fancy
Flower Printed Cottons
With Houches of Organdy
Sizes 1 to 3

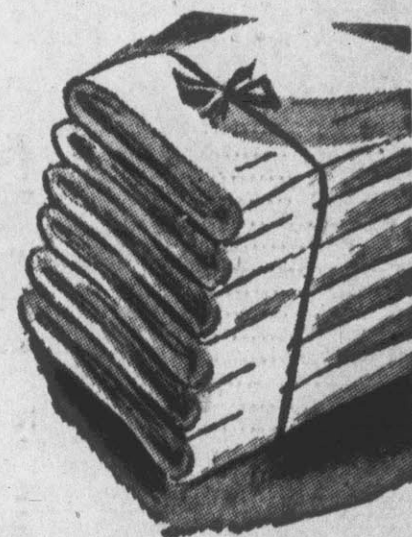
77c

81" x 99"

Fine Grade Muslin

SHEETS

\$1.64



Children's TENNIS OXFORDS

• Light Weight

• Long Wearing

• Easy on the Feet

\$1.98

**10 BIG
DAYS
Of
SAVINGS**

Come While The Lid
Is Off Our Prices

Chenille Bedspreads

In All The Wanted Colors
Quantity Limited In This
Bargain So Come Early
Regular \$4.00 Value

\$2.88

Men's DUNGAREES

Big Ben

8 oz. Zipper Fly Reinforced Seams

\$2.29

5-In-One
Aluminum Combination

BOILER

Regular

\$1.59

Value

88c

Spring Type CLOTHES PINS

2 Dozen **15c**

See Our Vast

Assortment Of

Men's and Boys'

CAPS

All Styles and Sizes

69c up

Large Size BATH TOWELS

Thick and Fluffy

Regular 79c Value

Beautiful Colors

THEY WON'T LAST
LONG AT . . .

2 for \$1.00

27" x 27"

Birdseye

DIAPERS

\$1.98 Dozen

Men's
Light Weight

WORK SHOES

These Shoes Originally Sold For \$4.00

Reduced Specially
For This Event

\$2.99



Permanent Finish
Saylorized

ORGANDY

Beautiful Selection of Colors

Regular 69c Value

49c yd.

Sport and Solid

DENIM

Regular 69c Value

A Big Bargain At . . .

44c yd.

First Quality

9x12 Felt Base

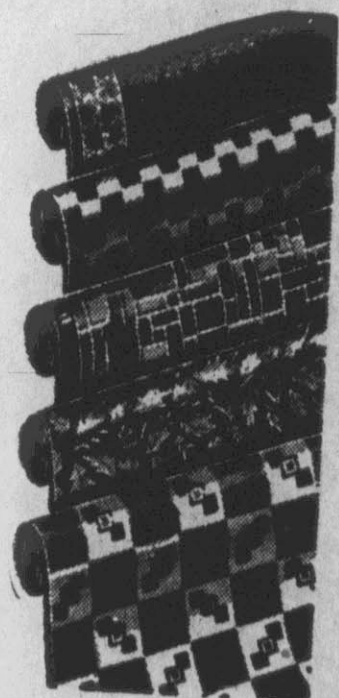
RUGS

In Florals

and Tiles

Regular \$5.00 Value

\$3.99



COLLINS-PRIDMORE

DEPARTMENT STORE

628 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 3209

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Rail shares paced stocks upward around mid-session today, with gains of fractions to more than two points lifting the group into new 21-year high ground.

Volume ran slightly ahead of yesterday, amounting to 490,000 shares for the first two hours, compared with 430,000.

Atlantic Coast Line featured the rails with a gain at one time of four points to a new high of 108 1/2. Realizing pared this later to 107, up 2 1/2. Seaboard Air Line climbed three points to 83 1/4. Denver & Rio Grande added 1 1/4. Santa Fe improved 3/4 and Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway had smaller gains.

Oils also showed some wide improvement, but steels were little changed. Bethlehem dipped 1/4 to 48 1/2 and U. S. Steel was 1-8 higher at 38.

Motors were virtually unchanged, with both Chrysler and General Motors holding at their previous levels.

NEW YORK (UP) — 2:00 PM

Stocks:	
American Can	29 3/4
American Car & F	38 3/4
American Sugar	56 1/2
American T & T	155 3/4
American Tobacco	55 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	107
Baltimore & Ohio	23
Bendix Aviation	51
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	52 1/2
Borden	51 1/2
Briggs Mfg	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	75 1/2
Coca-Cola	108
Colgate-P-P	42
Continental Can	47 1/2
Corn Products	68 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	8 1/2

NEW YORK (UP) — Produce markets:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Florida Sebago No. 1A 5.62-7.1; 50 lbs. 2.92; No. 1B California long whites No. 1A 6.31-6.6; No. 1B 6.21; North Carolina No. 1A 50 lbs. 2.89; South Carolina No. 1A tub 5.14.

Sweet potatoes: (bu bskts) quiet; New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange

6.00-8.00; half bu 4.25-5.00; Jumbos 3.00-5.00; white No. 1 6.50-7.00.

Yams: (bu bskts) Steady. North Carolina No. 1, 8.50-10.00.

Live poultry unsettled: turkeys hens bronze breeders 36-38; rabbits all varieties 25-40; fowls 21-33; pullets 33-51; homionized fryers 29-41.

RALEIGH (UP)—Eggs and live poultry:

Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate to plentiful demand fair to good; heavy hens steady, supplies adequate, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m.: Fryers or broilers 28; heavy hens 20-24, mostly 25.

Eggs steady, receipts light to moderate, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 40-43, A medium 37-39, B large 34-35, current collections 31-33.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog Markets:

Hillsboro: Slightly weaker at 20.00.

Rocky Mount, Fayetteville and Florence: Steady at 20.00.

Benson, Siler City, Elizabeth town, Tarboro, Hamilton, Whiteville, Beaufort, Kenly, Kinston, Lumberton, Marion and Clinton: Steady at 19.75.

Wilmington, Jacksonville, Washington: Slightly weaker at 19.50.

Woodland: Steady at 19.50.

Smithfield, Mount Olive, Wilson, Warsaw, Burgaw, Goldsboro and Clarkston: Closed beginning today until Saturday.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce:

Live poultry: Market steady; 24 trucks.

Butter 851,230 pounds. Market weak; 92 score 68 cents a pound; 92 score 67 1/2; 90 score 65 1/2; ORE 3 1/4; carlots; 90 score 6; 89 score 6 1/2.

Eggs 21,598 cases; market firm; extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 37 cents a dozen; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 34; standards 34; current receipts 30; dirties 29; checks 28.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 1 p. m. EST today:

New York July 38.53; Oct. 36.50; New Orleans July 38.57; Oct. 36.50.

Secret Of Mole Control Is Told

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (AP) — The best way to get rid of ground moles is to kill the white grubs on which the moles feed, says John C. Schread, entomologist at the Connecticut agricultural experiment station.

His tests have shown that either chlordane or DDT applications are effective in controlling the grubs. Moles cannot survive long without a constant food supply, he said.

FLOOD CAUSE TOLD

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UP) — The "cause" of spring floods was pinpointed in a letter received by U.S. Engineers.

"No one cuts ice in the winter any more," the writer said. "That means there's more ice to melt in the spring."

GAVE 'SOMETHING'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP) — Police said today two bad check artists admitted they put a worthless \$7 check in a church collection plate. They explained that "we thought we ought to give something."

SAT DOWN ON JOB

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — Police praised two husky patrolmen today for sitting down on the job.

Officers Joe O'Rourke and N. Free bulldogged a 250-pound Brahman calf running loose downtown yesterday, then sat on the animal until a paddy wagon arrived to cart it off to a pen.

MEXICO GROWING OLIVES

MEXICO CITY — (UP) — The Mexican Chamber of Commerce says the northern state of Mexico are becoming important producers of olive oil. The ministry of agriculture will plant 700,000 trees this year.

Early Report On Acreages Urged

Pitt County tobacco growers who plan to come in under Federal Crop Insurance this year are urged to report their acreage to the county PMA office as early as possible.

James Meredith said today. "As soon as farmers have set out all the tobacco they have an interest in, they should come by the PMA office in Greenville and sign an acreage report—giving their exact acreage," the PMA secretary stated.

According to Meredith, this announcement does not affect anyone not having crop insurance, but is a necessary procedure for those who do. "If they come in now, it will eliminate a lot of mistakes later, and also save them money," he declared.

Colored News

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to remind the members of York Memorial of a special church meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Matrons Social Club will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Allie James at her home at 512 Reade St.

Funeral services for Mr. Fred Battle will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Baptist Church, with Rev. Elijah Harris officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Rev. Leroy Perkins will not preach at Holy Trinity Church Friday night as previously announced.

Quints Now At Age Of Consent

CORBEIL, Ont. (UP) — The Dionne quintuplets, still pictured by millions as five playful little girls, reached the age of consent today on their 18th birthday.

Marie, Cecile, Annette, Emilie and Yvonne observed the achievement of womanhood with a family birthday party, starting with mass at a private chapel in their home.

Before the big day is over, the world's five most famous sisters will receive matched rhinestone necklaces, bracelets and earrings from their father, Oliva Dionne, and be graduated from a private school.

Building Permits Top \$10 Million

RALEIGH (UP) — Building permits issued in 77 North Carolina cities and towns totaled \$10,715,034 last month, the State Department of Labor said today.

C. H. Pritchard, department statistician, said the figure was about \$2,500,000 less than that reported for March. Principal reason for the decrease was a sharp drop in nonresidential permits and a decline in total dollar value of residential construction authorized during April.

Bandit Suspects To Go On Trial

GREENSBORO (UP) — Seven men charged with the \$50,682 bank robbery in Leaksville April 17 are expected to go on trial in federal court here next week.

Dist. Atty. Bryce Holt said the trial is scheduled for the criminal session opening June 2 "as far as I know."

KEYHOLE-PASSERS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UP) — More went through the keyhole than met the eye yesterday. Two girls were arrested for passing five hacksaw blades through a cell block keyhole to a jailed burglar.

Blonde Mary Lou again, 24, and brunette Patricia Smithart, 21, were held on \$2,000 bond.

Small ocean ships moving up the Columbia River can dock in Idaho at Lewiston.

Soil Conservation Experts Hold District Meet In City

Soil conservation supervisors and technicians from four counties met in Greenville Monday for the regular quarterly gathering of the Coastal Plains Soil Conservation District.

Meeting four times a year, soil conservationists and technical personnel from Pitt, Greene, Martin and Edgecombe counties—along with county farm agents and interested farmers—gathered here to discuss and inspect latest local developments in soil conservation work.

From 10 o'clock Monday morning until 12:30, the group conferred in the county office building, reviewing the district program for greater service in soil conservation. Reports of progress being made were heard from the various county supervisors.

Excellent Reports

Pitt County Soil Conservationist Connor Eagles said particularly good reports were made by supervisors in Pitt and Edgecombe counties. "The story was well told of activities of the educational committee in arguing public interest to the need of conserving and building soils today so they may feed people tomorrow," Eagles stated.

After the discussion, suggestions and plans were made to strengthen and continue the program which, according to Eagles, "seeks to enlist interested laymen's help in spreading the gospel of soil conservation among neighbors and friends."

In the afternoon, the group went into the field to view soil conservation projects first-hand. The first stop was on the Roy Worthington farm on the Stokes Road, where they inspected a 24-acre ladino-fescue grass pasture. "The pasture stand was excellent due to proper liming, fertilizing and the fact that it has never been over-grazed," Eagles declared.

Canal Dug

Also on the Worthington farm, a newly constructed canal was observed. Constructed by the owner and his neighbors, the canal enables them to drain excess water from land that was once virtually waste-land. The canal is two miles long and drains approximately 12 farms in that area.

Eagles explained that the next stop was the Mark Smith farm near Bell Arthur. "Smith had his irrigation equipment set up and was sprinkling sweet potatoes when we arrived," asserted Eagles. "The source of water is a farm pond, which is used for fishing, boating and swimming."

as well as irrigation."

The soil conservationist said Smith told the group of the tremendous success he experienced with irrigation last year. Smith reported a yield of well over 2,500 pounds of tobacco per acre for his entire crop, which, said Eagles, "insofar as is known is the highest yield of flue cured tobacco ever made in this area."

Contour Tilled

"It was also interesting to note the tobacco field in cultivation this year," he declared. "It was terraced and contour tilled, and a part of the field was well drained by tile drainage." Eagles quoted Smith as saying he has already purchased additional pipe to reach an eight-acre pasture which he is irrigating this summer. "By irrigating his tobacco right after transplanting, Smith obtained a near-perfect stand this year," Eagles stated.

The last district meeting was held at Snow Hill in Greene County, and the next is scheduled for Tarboro in Edgecombe County.

The Great Laker get their water from a 325,000-square-mile watershed.

Expecting Twins Any Time, Now

ROME (UP) — Hospital attendants said today actress Ingrid Bergman is expected to give birth to twins "anytime now."

Miss Bergman, wife of Italian director Roberto Rossellini, has been spending each night in Salvatore Mundi Hospital for the past week as a precaution, but has checked out every morning.

Attendants said the birth, which X-rays indicate will be twins, should come "anytime between now and June 5 or 6." The Rossellinis have one other child, a son.

13-Year-Old . . .

(Continued from page one)

dance at the court of honor were presented to troop 30. Troop 30 in turn presented the banner for participation to its Apache patrol, Angus Duff, patrol leader, which had all its members receive advancement badges at last night's ceremonies.

Frank Steinbeck, awards chairman of the Pitt District, presided at the court of honor.

A bamboo growth of 16 inches in 24 hours has been measured.



Hear Hubert Olive WGTC Wednesday

7:00 to 7:15 p.m.

1-Minute talks on WGTC

Thursday between 12 and

12:30 P. M. Friday 7:45

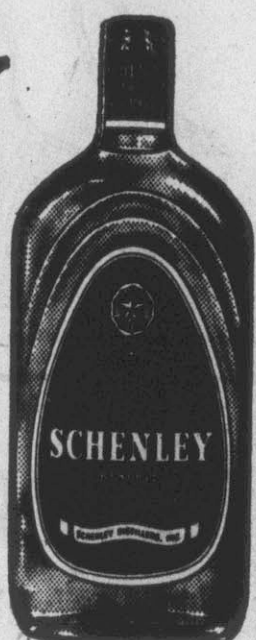
A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

SCHENLEY

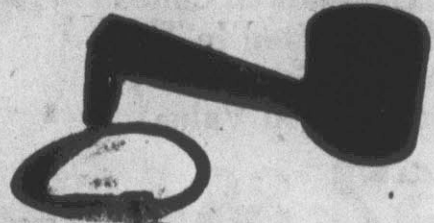
\$2.30

PINT
\$3.65 4-5 QUART

BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, NEW YORK



BUG-GER



KILLS FLYING PESTS AUTOMATICALLY

— KILLS —

ANTS — FLIES — GNATS — MOTHS — ROACHES
MOSQUITOES — AND OTHER INSECTS

— RECOMMENDED FOR —

RESTAURANTS — DAIRIES — THEATRES — DRIVE INNS
HOTELS — FARMS — FOOD STORES — ETC.

ODORLESS — NOISELESS
STAINLESS

Talley Bros. Of Greenville, Inc.

818 Dickinson Ave. — Tel. 2338

NOW AT SASLOW'S
FRANCISCAN WARE
16 PIECE STARTER SETS



FRANCISCAN IVY

a wreath of ivy in subtle shades of green is embossed and hand-painted. It suggests a delightful variety of table settings.

REGULAR \$13.90

\$10⁹⁵

Now only

Saslow's

Greenville's Largest Credit Jeweler
406 Evans Street

GET THE FACTS AND
BUY WISELY!

See Our **DODGE**
SHOW DOWN
OF TRUCK VALUES



DODGE
"Job-Rated"
TRUCKS

YOU be the judge! We have all the facts you need to compare trucks feature by feature! Come in and be your own expert on truck value! Ask us for a "Show Down."

★ Attractive prices!
★ Liberal trade-ins!
★ Long, easy terms!

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS

1600 N. Greene St. — Phone 2314
Greenville, N. C.

Good for all cars, but...
9 out of 10*
cars will run best all year 'round on
Esso Extra Gasoline

That's what industry-accepted road and laboratory tests prove. Esso Extra gives you a remarkable combination of power, anti-knock, quick starting, fast engine warm-up, and long mileage the year 'round. That's why more motorists buy it than any other premium gasoline in the area served by Esso Dealers. They know they get something Extra at the Sign of "Happy Motoring!"

Please drive
carefully... the
life you save may
be your own!

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



Esso

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Freer Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3288

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. 5-1-1

GET YOUR SEED PEANUTS
shelled at Keel's Warehouse. We
will hand-pick and treat them, the
sure way for good stands. We also
can furnish selected Va. hunch seed.
See us for your needs. Keel Peanut
Co. Dial 3244. 4-8-1

FOR SALE—BOY BEANS, CLEANED
and bagged, 2 bu. bags. Green
and Rogers. Phone 2643. May 18-1

ATTENTION BUYERS—20% DIS-
count on all sporting goods. This
includes baseballs, footballs, basket-
balls, fishing, hunting and many
other sport goods. Pitt Hardware.
Dial 2733. 17-12-1

Perfect Protection Plans
Savings and Retirement
OCCIDENTAL LIFE INS. CO.
CLAUDE D. TUNSTALL
General Agent
Dial 2678

MULTI-VENT ALUMINUM AWN-
ings, tension screens and iron
railings. Cash or terms. Call us for
free estimates. Greenville Home
Improvement Co. Dial 5178.
May 18-1 mo.

ARE YOU FED-UP WITH THE
set-up? Do you ever get tired?
What you need is a spring tonic. Try
Ricks Service Center for a new
spring cleaning job. 5-20-1

FRIENDS—HERE IS ONE OF THE
extra tire specials we have been
promising you. One lot of good
600x16 used tires at \$4.00 each.
Clarence Waters, Greenville (Bethel
Highway). 5-23-1

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR
beauty and economy, common
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$35.00
per thousand delivered. Eastern
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6.
5-23-1

GET RID OF ANTS AND OTHER
household insect pests with in-
visible Roach Filmz. Apply with
brush. Contains Chloroform as pre-
sented in Reader's Digest. Belk-Tyler's
3rd floor. 26-6

FRIEND, THERE'S A TREND TO
Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and
upholstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor.
26-6

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FE-
male. Watkins dealers make good
money all year round. Locality
available for man or woman in
Greenville. Car necessary. Credit
plan available if required. For per-
sonal interview write The J. R. Wat-
kins Co., Dept. S-3, Richmond, Va.
26-3

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COT-
tage on riverfront; 4 bedrooms,
living room with fireplace, large
kitchen. Owner on property week-
end May 30th. Charles A. Flynn,
Bayview, N. C. 26-3

HEY! HEY! IT'S OK, THIS NEW
Glaxo plastic type water clear li-
noleum coating. No waxing. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd floor. 26-6

HAVE YOUR HEATING SYSTEM
cleaned the only way. We will
soon start operating our BIG BAG
vacuum cleaner. Cleans furnaces,
boiler, smokepipe and chimney in
one operation. Call now and let us
schedule your job. General Heating
& Air Conditioning Co. Tel. 2661.
May 21-1 mo.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS.
Sawed with grain from logs. Buy
now. Save money. Marvin Porter,
Simpson. Phone 2419-3661-8. 23-6

ATTENTION—PLEASE
Don't wait until it is too late.
Check your insurance against pres-
ent day cost and values.

If you need additional coverage call
us.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. TURNAGE JR., Asst.
27-3

MONEY—SCHOOLS, LODGES,
clubs, agents make money selling
1953 historical art and scripture text
calendars. Apply Christian Litera-
ture Depot (trailer), 616 Dickinson
Ave., Greenville, N.C. 5-20-1 mo.

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS
joining, suited for two men or two
ladies. Joining bath, hot water at
all times. One block from business
district. Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m.
22-6

FOR SALE—SCARLET SAGE
plants, snapdragons, blue sage, pe-
tunias, asters, coleus, geraniums, be-
gonias, ferns, tomato and peppers.
Sadler Flower Shop, Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705. 22-6

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BODY
man in a Chevrolet agency. No
liquor heads need apply. S & E Mo-
tor Service, Ayden, N.C. 3631. 27-4

USED CARS

We Have Them
At The
**BRIGHT LEAF
MOTORS**

1600 N. Greene St.
See The Following:

1951 Kyser Deluxe, Big 6,
fully equipped, with low
mileage, \$1750.

1949 Nash Statesman 4-
Door with bed, 24,000 ac-
tual miles, one owner car,
\$1250.

1949 English Ford 2-
Door, \$495.

1948 Chevrolet 2-door,
special deluxe, extra
clean, \$1050.

1947 Plymouth 4 door,
\$750.

1947 Oldsmobile 4 door
"76" \$895.

1946 Nash "600" 4 door,
\$650.

If you are interested in
clean—
Pre-War Cars
We have a wide selection.
come see them—at your
price.

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

WEDNESDAY
Baseball
4:00—Pony League Practice
4:00—Moore vs. Kivani
Jays vs. Exchange
6:15—Royal Crown vs. Sunbeam
Waldensian, Third St.
Colored
3:30—Teen Age Activities
3:35—Table Tennis
4:00—Softball Game
5:00—Baseball, Epes vs. South
Greenville

THURSDAY
4:00—Meeting of Little Ladies
Committee
Baseball
3:00—Small Fry Practice
4:00—Pony League Practice
5:30—Kivani vs. Elks
6:15—Greenville Mills vs. Royal
Crown

Colored
3:00-6:00—Teen Age Activities
3:35-4:00—Horseshoe Contest
4:00—Social Recreation and Table
Tennis
5:00—Softball and Baseball
FIDAY
7:30—Teen Age Club
Baseball
3:00—Small Fry Practice
4:00—Pony League Practice
5:30—Elks vs. Exchange
6:15—Sunbeam-Waldensian vs.
Home Builders

Colored Activities
3:30-4:00—Teen Age Activities
3:35—Table Tennis and Quiet
Games
4:30—Softball and Basketball
5:00—Baseball
SATURDAY
9:30—Little Ladies Meet at Army
for Picnic at Whitchard's
Beach
7:30—Teen Age Activities
Remember, Little Ladies must
have their names and names of
guests in by Monday if they wish
to go on picnic.

There will be a short review at
the dance Tuesday night and all
parents are invited to attend the
review.

IT PAYS TO PLAY
**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY**
NOTICE OF SERVICE
OF SUMMONS
Hannah Williams Hardy and
husband, Walter Hardy
PETITIONERS
vs.
Robert Lee Williams Baker, et al
DEFENDANTS

The defendants, Annie V. Williams
Everett, Charlie Everett, Lillian Mae
Williams Bunting, Earl Joe Bunting,
Jessie B. Williams Lloyd, Joe Henry
Lloyd, Leroy Williams, Harriett Wil-
liams, John Henry Williams III,
Minnie Williams, Joe Williams, Dai-

Cartoon Quiz
1. HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE
STRUCK BY LIGHTNING?
ANSWER: 6 OR 7
PEOPLE IN A
MILLION
2. WHY DO YOU GET TWICE
AS MUCH HOT WATER
WITH A GAS WATER
HEATER?
ANSWER:
BECAUSE GAS
HEATS WATER
TWICE AS
FAST AS
ANY OTHER
FUEL!

Free—15-Piece Cannon, Towel Set
with the purchase of any gas ap-
pliance.

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
Curry Agency. Dial 3615, Greenville,
N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1

**BEFORE
YOU
BUY
SEE
ALUMABILL**
The Awning that
LASTS A LIFETIME!
Terms—Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort Is Our
Business"

**COMBS
RULANE
SERVICE**
P.O. Box 735 Bethel Highway
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Whirled
2. No longer
in force
3. The girl
12. To be
undecided
13. Other
14. Be prohibitive
15. Part of a curve
16. Speak by wire
17. Hall
18. Stage of a
ladder
19. Unit of light
20. Sparkle
21. Young devil
22. Southern
European
23. Constellation
24. Honey
25. Frozen dessert
26. At present
27. Age
28. Impolite
29. Festival
30. Exact likeness
31. Ancient
region of
Asia Minor
32. Gone
33. Cry out
34. Guesses
35. Occupy a chair
36. Transgression
37. Weary
38. Medicinal herb
39. Head covering
40. Passage out
41. Southern
Unit of force
42. Mineral springs
DOWN
1. Whirled
2. No longer
in force
3. The girl
12. To be
undecided
13. Other
14. Be prohibitive
15. Part of a curve
16. Speak by wire
17. Hall
18. Stage of a
ladder
19. Unit of light
20. Sparkle
21. Young devil
22. Southern
European
23. Constellation
24. Honey
25. Frozen dessert
26. At present
27. Age
28. Impolite
29. Festival
30. Exact likeness
31. Ancient
region of
Asia Minor
32. Gone
33. Cry out
34. Guesses
35. Occupy a chair
36. Transgression
37. Weary
38. Medicinal herb
39. Head covering
40. Passage out
41. Southern
Unit of force
42. Mineral springs

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Reciprocate
2. Not satisfied
3. North western
state; abbr.
4. Wild animal
5. Addition to a
building
6. Peer Gynt's
mother
7. Cause to do
without
8. Voluntarily
suspend
9. Organs of sight
10. Base of the
digestive
system
11. Vandal
12. Affirmative
13. Acid fruit
14. Valley
15. Fine fabric
16. Riff
17. Revolution
18. Imprecation with
wonder
19. Fine stone
20. Away
21. Chess piece
22. Hurry
23. A census of
whales
24. Let it stand
25. Miraculous
character
26. Golf round
27. Public
announcement

sy Belle Williams, Jeanette Williams
Knight, Maggie Williams, Curley
Williams Jr., a minor, Mose Wilkes,
Charlie James Williams, Rosa Lee
Williams, Oscar Williams, Willie
Williams, Rufus James Williams,
Noah Williams, Jenny Williams, An-
nie Mae Williams, Magnolia Wil-
liams, David Williams and Alice
Williams, and any other person who
has or may claim any actual or con-
tingent interest in the property de-
scribed in the petition filed in this
action will take notice that an ac-
tion entitled above has been com-
menced against them in the Superior
Court of Pitt County, North Caro-
lina, for the purpose of selling the
lands described in the said petition
and dividing the proceeds derived
therefrom among the several persons
who have an interest in the said
lands.
That the said lands which are the
subject matter of this action, are

located in the Village of Pactolus,
Pactolus Township, Pitt County,
North Carolina, and being located
on First and Mills Streets and being
identified as Lots Nos. 4 and 5 in
Block 1, and Lots Nos. 10, 11, 12 and
13 in Block 2 of Central Pactolus
as is shown by Map Book 2 at page
56 in the office of the Register of
Deeds of Pitt County. It being the
same land owned by John H. Wil-
liams at the time of his death in
November, 1919.

The said defendants further take
notice that they are required to ap-
pear at the office of the Clerk of the
Superior Court of Pitt County,
in Greenville, North Carolina, and
answer or demur to the complaint
in said action within ten (10) days
after the 25th day of June, 1952, or
the petitioner will apply to the
Court for the relief demanded in
the said petition.
This 27th day of May, 1952.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk of Superior Court
May 28 June 4-11-18

Employee In Hurry Left Bank Open

DALLAS — (AP) — Police shook the door of the Love Field State Bank before dawn yesterday and found it open.
Suspecting burglars, Officers J. W. Gallaher and C. H. Hockett drew pistols and entered.
The vault door also was open. Piles of currency and sacks of coins lay on the vault floor.
But no burglar.
The officers called a bank vice president.
"I guess somebody was just in a hurry to get home and left the bank open," he said.

Overworked

CUDWORTH, England — (AP) — World thirist Jennifer — the hen that laid 16 eggs in less than an hour — was dead today from overwork.
The pink-eyed pretille chicken hadn't produced for farmer Charlie Rogers for days. But he brought her into his home in front of the fire on Monday and Jennifer let loose — a jackpot of 16.
"Jenny spent Monday night in her cardboard box and I tried to make her eat," Rogers' daughter explained. "But the laying effort had been too much for her."
"I've asked a veterinarian to set Jenny up in a glass case with those 16 eggs," Rogers said.

Umstead Says Olive Deceiving Voters On Veterans Bonus Plan

RALEIGH — (AP) — The governor's race gathered new steam yesterday for Saturday's primary as candidates Hubert E. Olive and William B. Umstead cut loose with a flurry of words.

Both issued statements. So did Olive's campaign manager, Dr. R. E. Earp.

Umstead also made a 15-minute state-wide radio talk in which he accused Olive of trying to deceive the voters.

Umstead called for a "decisive, smashing victory" in the primary "such as only a determined people can have, a people who will not be dictated to nor controlled by any man, or group of men, who seek power for the sake of using power."

In his radio talk, Umstead put himself against a bonus to veterans. He said he felt the state's education needs should come before a bonus.

"It would be unwise," he asserted, "to tie up our credit in heavily bonded indebtedness for a purpose not required by the Constitution, such as a bonus, to the extent that we would be unable to provide for our school requirements."

Earlier, Olive issued a statement in which he charged Umstead with making "political doubletalk." He said it was time for the people "to judge for themselves as to who is distorting the facts."

Olive said the records show that in May, 1938, Umstead voted against an amendment by Rep. Clifford Woodrum (D-Va.) to make 100 million dollars available to the Rural Electrification Authority for loans to rural electric cooperatives.

"The very life of REA was at stake," Olive declared. "The agency... was not financially able to meet the increasing needs of rural people. It was about to wither away unless Congress gave it new life with an appropriation large enough to meet the demand for rural electricity."

Umstead said firmly in a statement that he voted for passage of the REA act and had "supported and defended the act since it was first passed."

He labeled as "absolutely false" reports that he voted to kill the REA while he was a member of Congress. He protested that "it is another chapter in the story of half-truths, deceitful insinuations, and distortions of fact that have been paraded before the people of North Carolina in a deliberate effort to deceive them."

Dr. Earp charged in his statement that State Democratic Chairman Everett Jordan has been "actively and openly" supporting Umstead "for at least a year."

He said "it has long been a tradition in North Carolina that the party chairman does not take sides in a primary campaign."

Dr. Earp added that while Umstead forces were "making much ado" about Gov. Scott's support of Olive, "they have carefully drawn a curtain of silence around the support Mr. Umstead is getting" from Jordan.

In his radio talk, Umstead said it was being "whispered" in various sections of the state that if Olive is elected governor he will provide a \$4,000 bonus to each veteran. Umstead termed this a "serious snare and delusion," adding that "such a figure is fantastic."

Umstead said he was in sympathy with veterans, but contended that the state has other pressing needs.

CLAIM UNDISPUTED
ARCOLA, Tex. — (UP) — A sign in an Arcola cafe says: "We serve the best chili in town." There is no chance for disagreement. The cafe is the only one in the small village.

THE NEW 1952 CROSLY ELECTRIC RANGE

Model RD. CW

COMPARE IT FEATURE BY FEATURE

Completely automatic cooking in the oven, in the deep-well cooker, on the deep-well unit at surface level, or with an appliance outlet. Plus many other great features we'll be glad to show you!

Easy Terms

CROSLY RANGES

THE PACE-SETTING DESIGNS ARE COMING FROM CROSLY!

J. A. Collins & Son

Dial 4010

Another Officer Involved In Kojie Blunder Is Fired; Situation Said 'In Hand'

By RICA RDAPPLEGATE

United Press Staff Correspondent

KOJIE ISLAND, Korea (UP) —

A fourth high-ranking U. S. officer connected with the Kojie Island prison riots was fired today and Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan said the prisoner situation is "in hand."

Lt. Col. Wilbur Raven of Newton, Tex., was relieved of his command of tough prison Compound 76 and the job given to Lt. Col. Walter M. Redden of Ammonia, Ala.

Both Raven and Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, then Kojie commandant, were seized by Compound 76 prisoners May 7. Raven squirmed free, but the Reds held Dodd hostage for 78 hours.

Dodd was relieved of his command immediately after he was kidnapped. His successor, Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson, likewise was fired for making damaging admissions to the Reds in arranging for Dodd's release. Both also were broken to colonels for their parts in the fiasco.

Then Col. Maurice J. Fitzgerald, a former Kojie commandant and later assistant to Dodd, was sent from the island to an undisclosed assignment on the mainland Tuesday night.

General Bryan, in reporting the Kojie Island situation "in hand," nevertheless conceded it was still "touchy." He is deputy chief of staff in the United Nations Supreme Headquarters of Gen. Mark W. Clark and head of a board set up by Clark to review the 8th Army's findings in the Dodd case.

When newsmen asked Bryan about propaganda flags and banners still flying defiantly over 12 of the 17 compounds housing Kojie's 80,000 Communist prisoners, he said:

"I don't like them any better than you do. When we are ready to move, the banners will come down. It's like a game of checkers. You make your preliminary moves and when you are ready, you make your kill all at once."

Bryan declined to predict how long it might be before U. N. troops are ordered into the rebellious compounds.

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The compounds where at least 238 prisoners have died violently—including 115 "executed" by their fellow prisoners—were quiet today except for an "anvil chorus" coming from Compound 76, where the captives hammered out crude weapons on a home-made forge.

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