

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow, and chance of thundershowers.

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Four Big Problems Of City On Agenda For Board Session

Mayor Says Off-Street Parking, Public Restrooms, Zoning Outside City Limits And Fire Sub-Station To Be Talked

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

A quadruple problem relative to the city's current progress will go before the Greenville Board of Aldermen Thursday night for discussion.

Called to the administration's attention by the Greenville Merchant's Association and the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the four phases of the overall dilemma are off-street parking, public restrooms, zoning outside the city limits and erection of a fire sub-station in west Greenville.

Mayor Lester D. Page this morning disclosed that all four factors—and possible solutions—will be reviewed when the aldermen meet Thursday night. "At that time, we will welcome representative groups from both organizations—and from any other interested civic club—to attend and assist us in arriving at a remedy to our problems."

Resolutions Passed
Both the Merchant's Association and the Chamber of Commerce recently passed resolutions officially requesting that the city take constructive steps regarding the four projects. The Merchant's Association confined its action to parking lots and parking meter revenue, while the Chamber of Commerce acquiesced in that respect and in their own behalf added restrooms, zoning, a fire station and property revaluation.

The two organizations agreed that in setting up the budget for the coming fiscal year, the board of aldermen should allocate city revenue from parking meters to a fund designed to ultimately provide adequate off-street parking space for the city.

Chamber of Commerce directors went further in unanimously requesting that the board of aldermen construct and equip a fire sub-station in west Greenville, "to assure adequate fire protection for that rapidly growing business and residential area."

Public Restrooms
In an additional step, the Chamber of Commerce called on the board of aldermen to take definite action for the establishment of public restroom facilities for both sexes of the white and Negro races—said restrooms to be situated in a central location.

They also unanimously endorsed a county-wide revaluation of property, and asked that the city administration devote its efforts to obtain enactment of legislation in the next session of the N. C. General Assembly that "will permit the city of Greenville to establish zoning regulations in an area one mile beyond the city limits."

The latter request was made so as to assure that "development in such areas will be orderly and in conformity with the territory presently in the city limits of Greenville." The Chamber of Commerce informed the mayor that its committee on civic affairs will meet with the board of aldermen at any time to discuss the projects.

Appreciates Support
Mayor Page this morning issued a verbal note of thanks to both organizations for their interest in the city's problems. "We (the city administration) want to express our appreciation to the Merchant's Association and the Chamber of Commerce for suggestions they have made and support they have offered to give us," asserted the mayor.

"Although in this enterprise—as in everything else—money seems to be the big object, I feel certain that with their help we can definitely work out some sort of a solution that will be constructive."

The mayor reflected, however, that city officials have not been "asleep on the job" regarding each and all the projects brought to their attention. "We have been discussing all these problems for the past six months," Mayor Page reported, "and we certainly need and welcome all the help we can get on them."

Off-Street Parking
The mayor explained that for the past several months, the aldermen

have been working on some way to relieve congested traffic conditions and provide more parking. "With the one-way-street system to go into effect soon, I believe we will gain some relief in traffic and, at the same time, gain extra parking space," he conjectured.

Page added that since last fall, the administration has been negotiating to lease or buy some desirable property—close to Five Points—that can be converted into a permanent parking area for the people of Greenville. He emphasized, however, that any property near the business district is very expensive and in fact, almost unobtainable.

In regard to allocating parking meter revenue to a permanent parking fund, Page said, "All members of the board have expressed a willingness to go along with the request, provided enough money can be obtained elsewhere to operate the city government next year."

Fire Sub-Station
The necessity for a fire sub-station in west Greenville is becoming more apparent every day, the mayor opined. "There is always a chance that a train across the Atlantic Coastline Railroad crossing might block fire trucks at some crucial time. As both business and residence is expanding in that direction, a sub-station is becoming necessary."

According to the mayor, the fire and finance committees have been working on that score for some time. He said they may obtain the city-county curb market on Chestnut Street for the location of the new fire station. The city and county own the property jointly and it contains a building which could easily be converted into a fire station.

"The chairman of county commissioners has already been contacted and he indicated the board of commissioners will go along with us in allowing the city to purchase the property—although the price has been set," Page stated.

The mayor estimated that for \$10,000, the structure can be converted into a sub-station. If we can get the property it will certainly save the city money," he declared.

Join Buildings
In remarking on the problem of public restrooms, the mayor related a tentative and "probably feasible" plan in view of the fact that no property seems to be available upon. Although no architectural report has been obtained or cost estimate made, he suggested joining the city hall and fire station and putting restrooms on the second floor of the connecting wing.

"The connecting portion would be constructed at the rear of the lawn between the two buildings, and would be of the same type masonry to conform with present design," he reflected. "The second floor could be devoted to four restrooms—two for whites and two for Negroes—and in each end of the wing could be constructed offices to be used by the city."

Page added that according to the tentative plan, two walks would converge in the center of the lawn at a fountain, and the entire area would be landscaped and beautified by transplanting shrubbery. "That is a project which would provide permanent restrooms at less cost to the city in the long run."

Property Revaluation
"It has been the opinion of the board of aldermen for a long time that some form of property revaluation should be made," the mayor declared. "There is great desire and need for it, and something should be done for the purpose of eliminating inequities and bringing about a just and uniform system of taxation for every citizen of Greenville."

He added that in regard to zoning outside the city limits, plans have already been discussed and perfected to request the General Assembly to pass an enabling act granting the city the privilege of zoning all areas within one mile of the city limits.

"In fact we have already drawn up

(Continued on page ten)

Awards Presented To Greenville Lions



Jimmie Harris (right), president of the Greenville Lions Club, is shown as he presented Larry Averette, chairman of the Blind Committee, with two awards won by the club at the state convention last week. The awards were for the club having contributed the most towards blind work in District 31-F and the outstanding club in blind work in the state. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Koje Prisoner Killed By Fire From Machine Gun

Accidental Burst Kills One; Two Wounded By Guard's Riot Gun Last Night; Defiant Reds Are Given Ultimatum

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (UP)—An accidental burst of fire from a guard's heavy machine gun killed a Communist prisoner of war today and it was disclosed two were wounded last night by a guard's 12 gauge riot shotgun.

Brigs Gen. Haydon L. Boatner issued an ultimatum to leaders of two openly rebellious compounds to haul down their illegal North Korean, Chinese and Russian flags.

Presumably the alternative would be to face the "maximum" force promised yesterday by Gen. Mark W. Clark, supreme United Nations commander who flew here for a personal inspection.

Prisoners in Compound 96 flew 32 flags today. Twenty-nine were North Korean, two Chinese and one Russian. A leader shouted from inside the barbed wire:

"Nobody will come through this gate. We have won every battle in the compound. The United Nations may be winning at the front but we will win here. We will take our flags down when we are ready."

Boatner called in the leaders of Compounds 85 and 96, holding about 5,000 North Koreans each, to deliver his ultimatum. He set a time limit but did not make it public.

The shootings were the third and fourth in less than 24 hours that have angered and embarrassed the camp commander in his efforts to restore order with a minimum of bloodshed.

The machine gun burst also wounded a prisoner to boost the toll for yesterday and today to one dead and five wounded.

Last night a guard fired his shotgun at a Communist "monitor" in Compound 602 who was trying to prevent an anti-Communist prisoner from escaping. Before shooting he ordered the monitor to release the man and the monitor refused.

The Reds pulled their wounded monitor, beveled hurt seriously, deeper into the compound.

French Reds Are Roughly Treated

Pinay To Suspend Government Workers Joining Sitdown Strike

PARIS (UP)—Premier Antoine Pinay's Communist-smashing government announced today that any public servant who takes part in red-ordered sitdown strikes tomorrow will be suspended.

The communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor, with 3,000,000 members, had ordered general sitdown strikes in protest against the imprisonment of Jacques Duclos and "the American occupation of France."

The cabinet at an emergency meeting decided that any government or public service worker who takes part shall be suspended and subjected to disciplinary action.

"If they decide to be tough, we will be even tougher," Interior Minister Charles Brune said.

Plans included the mobilization to full strength all security forces in the Paris area and the cancellation of police and gendarme days off.

The government said the strike call is political and has nothing to do with labor's legitimate aims. The Reds are "sacrificing the true interests of the working class," the communique said.

Police raids on Red centers continued. The offices of the Communist newspaper "Le Petit Varois" in Toulon were searched today. Documents and a locked strong box were seized.

Romania's Ana Pauker Censured By Red Leaders

BUCHAREST, Romania (UP)—Foreign Minister Ana Pauker has been "severely criticized" and denied re-election to the Communist party Politburo and central committee, it was announced today.

She retains her foreign ministry post, however.

The official Communist newspaper Scantela charged in a full-page statement that Mrs. Pauker, the highest ranking woman official in any Communist country, helped and encouraged "rightist deviation" activities.

The help and encouragement, Scantela said, were given to former Finance Minister Vassili Luca. He and Interior Minister Georgei Georgescu have been removed from all government and party posts.

Summer School

Greenville High School will open its doors tomorrow morning to summer school students.

The school will be open from six to 10 weeks this summer offering such subjects as English, math, history and science for students who wish to catch up on work and for students who wish to graduate early.

O. E. Dowd, high school principal, said this morning that 20 students were registered so far but others can register. Those already registered and interested students are reminded by Dowd to report to the high school auditorium tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for registration and to have schedules worked out.

One or two courses in the maximum load that a student may carry in summer school and classes will be about two hour in length. They will be held between 8 o'clock and noon.

Bobbitt Planning Run-Off Primary

Judge Will Call For Vote If Available Count Verified

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Superior Court Judge William H. Bobbitt said today he planned to call a second primary in a contest for a seat on the North Carolina Supreme Court if available election returns are born out by official counts.

Judge Bobbitt, resident Superior Court judge of the 14th Judicial District, was second high man in Saturday's primary for the justice ship now held by Timous Valentine of Nashville. Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids was high man on the basis of unofficial returns.

Judge Bobbitt said in a formal statement:

"With six men in the contest, each having strong support, it was expected that no decisive result would be reached in the first primary other than to determine the two candidates who would participate in the second and final primary. Upon the basis of the available, incomplete and unofficial returns from the regular term of eight years beginning January 1, 1953, it appears that Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids received the highest vote, comprising approximately 28 per cent of the total; and that I received second highest vote. If this data is correct, the two highest received 52 per cent of the total vote, and the other four received the remaining 48 per cent. This, 48 per cent (approximately 210,000) of the voters have not expressed their preferences as between the two leading candidates."

"As this great body of voters have not expressed themselves as between the two leading candidates, it would be undemocratic for the contest to close without a second primary."

Discuss Budget For Winterville

WINTERVILLE—The town aldermen met here last night at a regular meeting to discuss the budget for the coming year.

Town clerk Mrs. Riley Cox stated this morning that no definite action was taken on the budget and the meeting was devoted to just discussion. "Further action on the budget will probably be taken at the next meeting of the board," the clerk stated.

Present at the meeting were aldermen Walter Dail, Graham Olive, William R. May, Mayor Burney Tucker, Policemen Alton Hill and J. E. Buck, and Mrs. Cox.

Predict President To Give Congress Big Steel Issue

Ike Defends His Military Record

General Answers Taft Charges On Air Power Sag At Final Military Press Conference; Believes In Billy Mitchell's Concepts

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today defended his record on air power against criticism by Sen. Robert A. Taft, his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination.

Taft charged in a Sunday speech that deterioration of American air strength began while the general was chief of staff in 1945-48.

In an extraordinary Pentagon news conference on the last day of his 40-year military career, Eisenhower gave reporters a 12-minute lecture on the accomplishments in Europe of the past 18 months and then faced questioners.

The first of these was about air power. He said, "I came out of the war convinced that Billy Mitchell was right in his concept of air power."

"I started a campaign to disassociate the air arm from its legally subordinate position to make it a separate department."

"I agreed with Gen. (Carl) Spaatz that the air power should be separated from the rest of the military—a separate department. I stood with him. I suggest you ask him how I stood on air power."

"I made many public statements in which I urged more air power. I urged that the United States develop highly mobile units which means air power."

Eisenhower arrived 10 minutes late for the news conference. He gave reporters his "abject apology," explaining that he had been undergoing an eye examination which took longer than expected.

He began by making a short speech about the work he has been doing for the past year and a half as chief of North Atlantic Pact forces in Europe. He said he hoped reporters would confine their questions as much as possible to his NATO work.

The general said one of the gravest Communist threats to the free world is attack by "subversion and bribery" rather than by arms. The retiring five star general said infiltration methods of "stealing" a country are more likely "than outright assault."

Such infiltration tactics do not run the risk that outright aggression would of retaliation by non-Communist forces, he said.

Eisenhower said the conflicts in Korea and Indo-China have "just as important implications as in any other section of the world."

Turning to Europe, he said that the United States can not afford to be cut off from that great pool of enlightened people and skilled labor.

He said "we would be very badly placed" if Western Europe were to fall to Communism.

Speaking without notes, Eisenhower said the Allies must remain spiritually, economically, and militarily strong.

"If anyone falls to zero, the whole is zero," he said.

He said the Allies must remain economically strong and maintain a "military equilibrium in those areas in which we are concerned."

"In building up a force that can be used aggressively anywhere in the world."

He said any nation, including Russia, now planning to start a global war, would be "very foolish."

British Besiege Soviet-Operated Radio In Berlin

Building Occupants Allowed To Leave, But Not To Re-Enter By Guards

BERLIN (AP)—British military police threw a barbed wire barricade around Russian-operated Radio Berlin today and besieged that Communist island inside the Western section of the divided city.

The surprise dawn action caught a guard of about 20 Russian Tommy-guns inside the big red brick building in the middle of the British sector of the former German capital.

British and German police on guard around the barbed wire barricade announced to both Russian and German civilians station personnel that anyone inside the building could come out but that nobody would be allowed back in.

The British troops around the station were issued extra ammunition and ordered to "meet force with force" if anyone tried to lift the siege. The Russians did not attempt to make their customary morning change of the guard, arousing belief that the Red squad inside had orders to sit tight, for the present anyway.

The British action—taken after consultation with American and French occupation officials—apparently was in retaliation for Communist seizure of several small areas on the fringes of West Berlin which lie just inside the Russian occupation zone but had been administered by the West.

The Reds grabbed these little areas during the week-end for incorporation or evacuation in order to create "security belts" with which they are sealing off free Berlin from the surrounding Russian occupation zone.

British Commandant Maj. Gen. C. F. Coleman last night protested to the Russians over these seizures. A few hours later, at 3:30 a. m., the British MPs began their sealing off operation.

But the Red radio continued broadcasting this morning, sending out mostly musical recordings. These programs might have come, however, from alternate studios the Communists have constructed in the Russian sector of the city. The transmitter also is in the Red-held section.

Gen. Clark Pays Visit To Front

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark today paid his first visit to battlefield commanders since taking over as supreme commander of United Nations forces.

Clark and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army chief, were briefed at front line command posts. Fighting today was confined to sporadic artillery exchanges and patrol clashes.

Communist infantrymen made a series of light jobs at U. N. advance positions along a five-mile sector of the western front late Monday and early today. All were thrown back.

More than 1,000 artillery shells fell on Allied positions west of the Salae Valley on the Eastern front. The Communists did not follow through with infantry attacks.

U. N. troops killed or wounded 10,501 Communists during May, the most for any month since January when the total was 16,441. The Air Force listed 1,238 enemy casualties last month.

Truman Writes Syngman Rhee Of 'Shock' Over Gov't Crisis

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—President Truman today told President Syngman Rhee he was "shocked" at political developments in the South Korean Republic, reliable government sources reported.

The U. S. Embassy confirmed that a note had been delivered to Rhee but refused to divulge its contents.

Korean sources quoted Truman as writing that unless immediate steps were taken to ease the political crisis Korea will face a grave situation. The informants added that Truman pointed out to Rhee the United Nations had sent troops and materiel to defend democracy in the young republic.

Special Message To House And Senate Anticipated In Accordance With Supreme Court Recommendation For Finding Solution To Wage-Price Problem

WASHINGTON (UP)—High government official predicted today that President Truman would take the Supreme Court's advice and hand Congress the responsibility for finding a solution to the steel crisis.

They expected him to send a special message to the House and Senate, perhaps today, calling for emergency legislation to cope with the strike of 600,000 CIO steel workers which began yesterday immediately after the high court ruled his seizure of the steel industry was unconstitutional.

Some administration officials advised Mr. Truman to go ahead and invoke the Taft-Hartley Act as a "temporary expedient" to end the strike until Congress has a chance to act.

They contended—and comments from lawmakers in both parties tended to bear them out—that Congress is unlikely to provide a new statute until Mr. Truman has used the one already on the books.

A top CIO official told reporters, however, that he believes there is only a "remote" chance that Mr. Truman will "hit the union with Taft-Hartley."

The law provides for an 80-day anti-strike injunction. Mr. Truman previously has refused to use it on grounds the steel workers voluntarily postponed their strike for a much longer period than that while the Wage Stabilization Board tried to settle the dispute.

A third course of action open to Mr. Truman was to call for renewed union-company wage negotiations, under White House sponsorship, and many officials believed he would issue such a plea soon regardless of what other moves he may make.

There were indications already that the negotiations might resume in New York on Friday.

To get a settlement, however, the government apparently would have to back down from its previous refusal to give the industry over-riding price increases.

In its 6 to 3 decision upsetting the steel seizure, the Supreme Court drew a sharp dividing line for the first time in history between the constitutional powers of the president and those of Congress.

It said Mr. Truman overstepped that line and invaded the "lawmaking" powers of Congress when he seized the steel mills without benefit of any authorization from Congress.

The justices on the majority side told Mr. Truman, in effect, that he should let Congress decide such questions.

Developments came thick and fast in the wake of the ruling:

1. CIO Steelworkers President Philip Murray called his men out on strike, and simultaneously invited the industry to resume bargaining talks on the union's demand for the 26-cent hourly wage increase and union shop contract recommended by the WBB.

2. John A. Stephens, United States Steel Corp. vice president and chief industry negotiator, replied that the steel makers will meet the union "without delay"—but on a "give and take" basis. He renewed the industry's last offer of a one-year contract calling for about 18 cents in wages and fringes but no union shop.

The steel-makers say they need substantial price increases to compensate for even that hike.

3. Acting on the President's orders, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer promptly returned the mills to private ownership. He had been nominal boss of the industry since the seizure April 8.

The National Production Authority clamped an embargo on all deliveries of steel for civilian projects. The order was similar to one issued when the union struck for three days last April, but did not ban shipments of warehouse steel for export.

(Continued on page ten)

County School Calendar Adopted For Next Term By Pitt Board

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

The county school calendar for next fall was adopted yesterday at a meeting of the Pitt County Board of Education along with other matters of business which involved petitions.

The school calendar for next fall follows closely to the one this year out with some minor changes. The schools will close for one additional day for Easter and will close for the summer at the same time they did this year, May 19.

Holiday dates set aside by the board for next year are: October 10, Northeastern NCEA; November 27 and 28, Thanksgiving; December 19 through December 29, Christmas; and April 3 and April 4, Easter.

School will open one day earlier next fall than it did this past year. A petition from the Fountain School District asking to vote a current expense tax of not more

than 10 cents was approved by the county board of education. The tax, which is on a \$100 valuation of all property, both personal and real, will go to put in public school music in the school.

The petition will have to be approved further by the Pitt County Commissioners and the State Board of Education before the tax can be put into effect.

The board also approved a special district budget for the Farmville School. The Farmville School District Board drew up the special budget, which totals \$10,150.00, at a meeting May 12.

The Farmville board further requested that the county auditor set up the Farmville District Funds for a 15 cents levy for special purposes as a separate account.

Both the budget and the other request were approved by the county board of education but must have the further approval of the county commissioners.

It was decided by the board that they purchase a tract of land, the Morning Tract, which joins the grounds of the Stokes Negro School. The land will be used to round off the campus and not for construction purposes.

The board approved the scholarship given by the Daily Reflector in the memory of the late David Jordan Wilchard. The scholarship provides for four years of school at East Carolina College to be given each year to a boy or girl in the Pitt County or city schools.

D. H. Conley, county school superintendent, said that the scholarship was a "fine thing" and was greatly appreciated by the board.

Three principals were approved for next year. One of the men, Joe Tew, served as principal of the Arthur School last year but will be in Grimsland this year. W. V. Pendleton was approved as principal of the Fictolus School and James W. Allen was approved as principal of the Arthur School.

The Columbia Broadcasting System notified Taft that it was covering the Abilene ceremonies as a "news event" and not as a political speech.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3000-4 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins Jr. and Master Johnnie Collins III have returned from their summer home at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. L. B. Tucker, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins of Ayden and Miss Mary Frances Joyner of Farmville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Dolge in Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Sally Lewis Davis of Raleigh is spending the month of June with her sisters, Miss Mary and Kate Lewis, on Summit Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brody have returned from their wedding trip and are living on East Fourth Street.

Mr. Frank Dixon of Black Jack has entered Watts Hospital in Durham to undergo an operation.

Mrs. J. W. Grimes of Lancaster, Pa. will arrive Wednesday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. Nannie Evans.

Miss Mary Rose Crisp, who for the past year has been working with the Department of Public Welfare of Carteret County, returned home today.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank have returned after a visit to Florida.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 3, 1912

Let us remind the business men of Greenville that it would be creditable to them to close their places of business for two hours tomorrow during the graduating exercises at the Training School.

Mrs. W. S. Galloway of Grimsland is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Tucker, on Dickinson Ave.

The Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. Travis Hooker Thursday at 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. White of Hopwood are visiting in the home of Mr. R. L. Hummer and attending the commencement.

W.C.T.U. To Meet
The W.C.T.U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. A. W. Baker, 402 Harding St. Miss Mamie Chandler will be guest speaker. All members are urged to be present.

Tucker Family Reunion Postponed
The J. J. Tucker family reunion will be postponed due to the illness of Mrs. Sudie Corey.

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Seersucker
PANTS

Sizes 29 to 46
Brown and Grey
\$2.98

LADIES' NYLON GLOVES

Fancy cuffs,
all sizes

98c

LADIES' SHORTIE PAJAMAS

Sizes
32 to 38

\$1.00

Shop and Save at Penney's

Mrs. Sugg And Mrs. Harrell Hostesses At Monday Tea

A delightful informal tea was given late yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Mrs. J. H. Harrell when they entertained to honor Miss Carolyn Rowlett, who will be married on Sunday to Ensign William A. Bowen II. Sharing honors were Miss Dorothy Stauffer and Miss Denny Lee Bryson.

Mrs. H. C. Sugg welcomed the callers at the door and introduced them to the receiving line, which was formed just inside the door to the living room. Mrs. C. B. Rowlett, mother of the honoree, presented the guests to Miss Dorothy Stauffer and Miss Denny Lee Bryson, brides elect of early summer. Miss Rowlett was wearing a white carnation corsage, and the other two girls were wearing yellow shoulder-ettes.

Mrs. Marvin Sugg directed the guests from the receiving line to the dining room, where they were invited to the refreshment table by

Miss Waters Luncheon Guest On Thursday

Miss Janet Waters, who will be married on Saturday morning, was the guest of honor at a Thursday luncheon when Mrs. W. S. Bost and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Jr. entertained for her.

The luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Bost on Harding St. For the occasion the hostesses had arranged assorted summer flowers in a variety of ways to lend beauty to the rooms where the guests were served.

The table in the dining room was laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with a large bowl of summer flowers. Mrs. O. R. Waters, mother of the honoree, was seated at one end of the table and served the salad course. Accompaniments were placed on the table, from which the guests served themselves. Assisting the hostesses in the dining room was Mrs. L. T. Shotwell.

The sixteen guests were seated at auxiliary tables in the living room and den. Miss Waters was given a corsage of white flowers and gifts of silver and crystal at the conclusion of the dessert course.

Paintings By Local Girl At Ferree School Of Art

Opening today at the Ferree School of Art is the first individual showing of paintings by Mary Anne Keel. The exhibition consists of twelve paintings in oil and three in tempera.

Miss Keel is a third year student in the school and is majoring in painting. She is a native of Greenville, N. C. and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Keel. She is a graduate of the Greenville High School and attended East Carolina College for a year before entering the Ferree School of Art in September of 1949.

Her work shows traces of influences from the early masters of modern art. Her paintings contain broad color areas, related to Matisse, and semi-abstract interpretations, related to Braque, but in each painting there is the mark of direct inspiration taken from a subject and her own individualistic and free interpretation. Her subjects stem from the art school itself and nudes, interior scenes, still lifes, an imaginative arrangement and a self-portrait, comprise the exhibition.

The exhibition will be the last of the season at Ferree School of Art and it will continue through Sunday. The Ferree School of Art is located at 202 New Bern Avenue, Raleigh, N. C. and its gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10:00 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. and Sunday from 2:30 p. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Messick Speaks To Grifton Club

GRIFTON — The Grifton Lions Club in their regular meeting on Monday night enjoyed a chicken barbecue at the high school cafeteria and heard Dr. John D. Messick, President of East Carolina College, in an informative and interesting talk regarding the college and the plans underway for the organization of the \$100,000 Pitt Scholarship Foundation for the College.

He stated that the purpose of the foundation is to invest the principal and use the interest to help induce outstanding musicians and other talented students to the local campus. Also that another purpose is to assist other deserving students so that they may continue their work in college. On the foundation board or committee from Grifton are Thurman J. Williams, W. I. Bissette and W. M. Taylor. Dr. Messick was presented to the group by Lion Williams.

The meeting was opened with the singing of group songs, the pledge to the flag and the invocation was said by Lion Jack Gray. President C. T. Jackson presided at the brief business meeting.

Choral Group To Meet Thursday

The Pitt County Choral Group will meet Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Red Oak Church. Pictures will be made at this meeting to be used for slides which will be combined with other choral groups to show the state music program in action.

Both men and women members of the choral group are asked by the home agents to be present.

Amvet Post Will Meet Tonight

The Banks-Jones Post 503 of the Amvets will meet in Fleming Street School at 8:30 tonight.

Post officials reported this morning the meeting is "of a very important nature" and all members are urged to attend.

Theatre Party Planned
The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain all the children who helped with the Poppy Day Sale at a theatre party on Friday.

They will meet at the Carolina Dairy at 2:30 for refreshments before attending Pitt Theatre, where they will see the film "Tarzan's Savage Fury."

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Grifton News

Vacation Bible School
The churches of Grifton are uniting in a Vacation Bible School for the youth of the town, which began Monday, June 2, at 2:30 p. m. The beginners group (ages 4-5) met at the Christian Church; the primary group (6-8) met at the Methodist Church; and the junior group (9-11) met at the Baptist Church. The intermediates (12-14) assembled at the Episcopal Church. All children are asked to participate in this school.

Hostess At Bridge
Mrs. Walter Patrick had as her guests for bridge on Thursday night players for four tables. In the living room bowls of roses and other garden flowers made a pretty setting for the games. During progressions, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry scored high for club members, Mrs. Glendel Tucker, second high, and Mrs. Bryan Davis high among the visitors.

As cards were laid aside Mrs. Patrick, assisted by her daughter, Wilma, served a delectable salad plate with a sweet and iced tea. Players for the evening were Mesdames Rasberry, Tucker, Davis, S. E. Coffman, Milton Hart, Mark Phillips, Ben G. Tucker, Carey Garrix, Josh Worthington, Sam Nelson, Roy Jackson, Julius Chaucney, Edward Hart, Roger Johnson, Woodrow Smith and Clay Burney.

Miss Jessie Quinley and Miss June Tomlinson, students at ACC in Wilson, are here for vacation visits at their respective homes.

Mrs. J. L. Quinley is recuperating at her home here after an operation last week at Duke Hospital in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor spent Thursday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Tom Gower and infant son, Waldo H. III, have returned to their home here from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. T. E. Gaskins and Miss Bette Jo Gaskins are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman in Greenville this week.

Billy Cox has returned from Mount Olive where he was a guest of Willie Estes Byrd for several days. The Rev. and Mrs. Horace Quigley and son Gilbert have returned from Chicago where Mr. Quigley attended the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. George C. Sugg, Jane Cobb and Tommy Sugg attended a Corbett family picnic held on Thursday at Beatty's Bridge on Black River near Ivanhoe.

Bookmobile Schedules

THURSDAY
L. F. Baker's Store 9:30-9:45
Staton 10:00-10:15
Mrs. D. N. Nobles Jr. 10:30-10:45
Whitehurst 11:00-11:15
Bethel Library 11:30-12:00
McWhorter's Station 12:15-12:30
Keel's Store 1:00-1:15
Bland's Store 1:35-1:45
D. W. Alexander's Sta. 1:15-2:00

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:
White:
Linwood Lettsworth, Winterville, to Lois Styron, Greenville.
Charles Detro, Camp Lejeune, to Thelma Dunn, Route 2, Farmville.
Earl Wayland Denton, Greenville, to Edith Tyson, Route 1, Greenville.
Dan Wynne, Stokes, to Erlene Copeland, Greenville.
Colored:
Pete Richardson, Greenville, to Catherine Davis, Greenville.
Walter Dawson, Greenville, to Elizabeth Parker, Greenville.
James Vines, Greenville, to Rosa L. Nobbs, Greenville.

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Paint and Color
STYLE GUIDE
• Years to borrow . . . no charge!
• Over 100 paint-size pages.
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Sherwin & Williams
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Blount-Harvey's Wednesday Morning Specials 12 Super Timely Values

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Children's Dresses

Print Percales
Sizes 1 to 3 & 3 to 6x

\$1.

One Rack
Misses' and Women's
New Summer Rayon
SUITS

Regular \$16.25 to \$24.50

\$11.

One Rack Summer

DRESSES

Prints and Rayons

Extra Special

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Boys' Summer
SPORT SHIRTS

Broadcloth Prints
and Stripes, Also
Knit Polo Shirts

\$1.

Boys' Regular
\$2.50 SHIRTS

Fast Color Broadcloth
Print and Seersucker
All Sizes

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NEW SUMMER COTTONS

Batistes, Muslins and
Cinderella Check Prints

Regular 79c and 98c Values

SPECIAL . . .

69c yd.

60 and 51 Gauge
Nylon Stockings

Perfect Quality
New Summer Colors
All Sizes 8½ to 11

\$1. pr.

One Table
Drapery Fabrics

All 36 Inch
Prints and Stripes

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ONE GROUP CURTAINS

Odd Lots From Our Regular
Tailored, Ruffled and
Cottage Sets Stock

Some Were Up To \$3.95

\$1.

Size 20x20
Gotham
Cotton Looped Rugs

A Genuine \$2.98 Value
A Range of Colors

\$1.98

81x99 Double
Type 128 Construction
SHEETS

Mill Imperfect at \$2.98

\$1.98

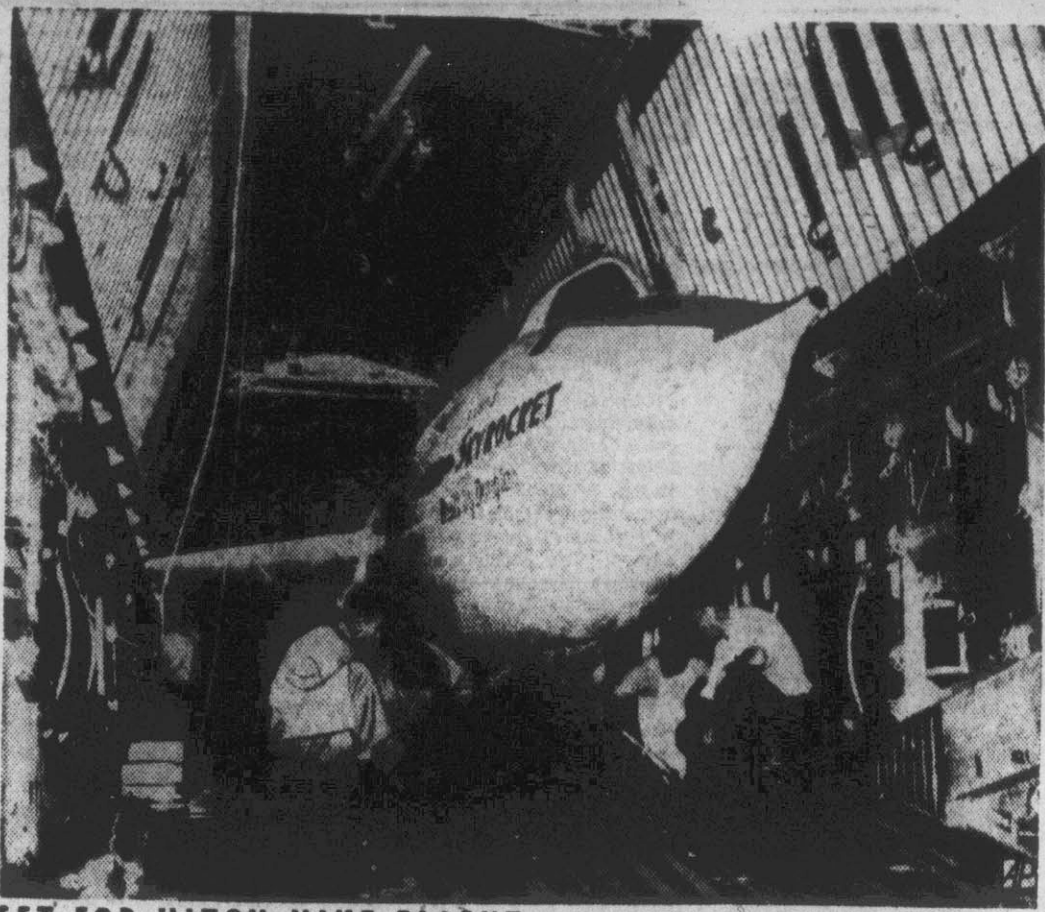
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Ladies' and Misses'
Dress and Casual
SHOES

Wednesday Only

\$4.95

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



SET FOR HITCH-HIKE FLIGHT—A partly-dismantled Navy Skyrocket plane is fastened down inside an Air Force Globemaster at El Segundo, Cal., for a flight to Washington.

Depths Of Pacific Studied By Several Science Vessels

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (UP) — A 4,000,000-square-mile area of the equatorial Pacific is being studied by west coast marine scientists, whose findings will affect many segments of American life.

The area, which fans outward from the Panama Canal, is almost a total blank now on the navigation and research charts. Included are waters of the eastern equatorial Pacific off Central America and northern South America.

The studies will embrace projects ranging from the underwater speed of sound to observations on the size of the tuna population in the area. The findings will be of interest, at least casually, to the housewife who makes a tuna salad as well as to shipwrecked mariners or airmen whose use of small sound bombs at time of disaster may save their lives.

To study the area, the exploration involves the ships and scientists of the Naval Electronics Laboratory at San Diego; the Scripps Institution of Oceanography; the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the International Tropical Tuna Commission. The last named is a group now supported by Costa Rica and the university and is concerned with the life, habits and psychology of the far-ranging and elusive tuna.

The Electronics Laboratory ship, the EPCE (R) 857, has left San Diego on the first leg of her journey, which will be concentrated along the shipping lanes of the eastern equatorial Pacific.

Before returning here late this summer, she will cover 10,000 or more miles and will stop at many Mexican ports.

The Scripps' vessel, the Horizon, is scheduled to depart San Diego about May 15, and will concen-

trate on a study of the equatorial ocean currents. The Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission biologists will go on the voyage, gathering data about the tuna population for later relay to the skippers of the large clippers that base at San Diego and San Pedro.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Pacific oceanic fisheries investigations plans to conduct simultaneous cruises in the ocean area to the west of that being studied by Scripps and the NEL.

Possibly of most interest to the average American family, which normally schedules tuna in one form or another as a meal during each year, is the program of habits of this elusive marauder, about which comparatively little is known.

Earlier research has established that great schools of tuna live, spawn and hunt in a 700-mile wide band extending northward from the Equator, and to at least within 1,500 miles of the Central American coast. In this band there are many ocean currents and counter currents, which, where they meet, boil upward, bringing food of various types for the tuna.

Commercial fishermen are anxious to know whether this band of tuna extends eastward to Central America. That information is of great potential commercial value, for it could well mean that clippers could leave port, load with bait rapidly and then go directly to fishing grounds where tuna abound, load and return to port without loss of time.

Might Reduce Prices Such a program would mean lowered per unit costs of catching fish, which, in turn, could shave the ultimate cost of the tin of tuna that the housewife buys from the

corner grocer.

In the Electronics Laboratory experiments on the speed of sound, small depth bombs will be dropped at specific locations to test and evaluate a search and rescue net-work established by the Navy. This system spans the Pacific between stations at Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii, and Points Sur and Arena in California.

Long-distance transmission of sound between refracting "layers" of water is a basic principle in the system, which scientists hope some day may be used in sea disasters to pinpoint locations of survivors. So far, the longest sound transmission by use of this system has been 3,500 miles.

OPS Blamed For Potato Shortage

GREENSBORO (UP) — OPS stands for the Office of Potato Scarcity, according to R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro, executive vice president of the State Farm Bureau.

"Under normal conditions potatoes are among the cheapest farm commodities and should be in plentiful supply provided OPS will allow a normal pattern of distribution and not drive them into the black market with absurd orders and red tape," Shaw said yesterday.

Shaw said the Office of Price Stabilization began to create the short supply of spuds by upsetting the normal distributive pattern of the potato industry.

DU QUOIN, Ill. — (AP) — This Southern Illinois city's treasury was so low it had payless paydays this spring but its park polo produced more gold than ever before — golfish that is.

Five Miners Are Entombed When Cave-In Occurs

IRONWOOD, Mich. (UP) — Rescue teams, using hand tools and working in relays, tunneled ceaselessly today toward five miners trapped a half-mile below the earth's surface in a caved-in iron mine shaft.

The men were caught when four "sub-levels," or horizontal sections, of the Penokee Pit Iron Mine gave way.

The employees volunteered to postpone their scheduled walkout at 11 p. m. last night "until the emergency is over."

The miners were identified as Christopher Hocking, 46, Matt Corcoran, 54, Seraphim Zacharzewski, 56, Jorma M. Olkonen, 33, and Victor Kox, 51.

Rescuers tunneled toward the trapped men from three directions on the 2,800-foot level of mine, bracing the shaft with timbers as they moved forward.

A. J. Christenson, company manager, said the biggest problem was to make sure the rescuers were on the right track toward the spot where the men were entombed.

He said he was "hopeful" the men might be unharmed, but veteran miners were fearful that the five men would not be reached in time.

Some air was believed to be reaching the section of the mine where the men were.

Rescuers had to dig through almost solid iron ore with hand tools. The removed ore was "chugged" to the surface of the mine by mechanical hoists.

"The rescue teams are making as much time as they can," a supervisor said. "The ground is pretty rocky in spots and it's pretty tough going."

Around the top of the pit, lights were rigged during the night. Fearful relatives of the trapped men gathered at the mine head, comforted by sympathetic friends.

The trapped miners were part of an eight-man crew caught by the cave-in. Three of the crew escaped, and only one suffered minor injuries.

Invalid Woman Assists Firemen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — If you think all firefighters are rugged men who battle flaming buildings with streams of water or go racing up towering ladders with axes in hand, you haven't met Mabel Richmond.

Mabel doesn't don a glistening raincoat and go racing off to fires. She can't. Miss Richmond is an invalid.

However, on her depends the fire safety of the city of Bartlett, outside Memphis.

Miss Richmond is full-time dispatcher of Bartlett's volunteer fire department. She's on duty around the clock.

She lies in bed with two telephones in easy reach. One is her private phone, the second, the fire department number.

Beside the phones is a push-button alarm that sets off a siren on the water tower. When she touches the alarm, the firefighters come running.

Miss Richmond has the technique down pat. While she's taking down a fire report on the telephone, she sounds the siren button. She also takes down the location of the fire and the quickest and best way to get there.

Young Roosevelt 'Crossed Wires'

BOSTON (UP) — Rep Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., got his wires crossed yesterday when he predicted Sen. Robert A. Taft might get the Republican nomination over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"You may remember that an uncle of his stole the Republican nomination from an uncle of mine in 1912," Roosevelt (D-NY) told newsmen yesterday.

However, it was Taft's father, William Howard Taft, who won the nomination that year against Theodore Roosevelt, a distant cousin and not an uncle of the New York congressman.

Decide To Pay Fox Casualties

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate has decided to pay \$17,840 for little foxes that never grew up to be fur coats.

It sent to the White House yesterday a bill to pay that amount to Sarah A. Davies, owner of a Great Barrington, Mass., fox farm.

Miss Davies said night flying air cadets in World War II "buzzed" the lighted tower on her fox farm so often that 12 mother foxes became unnerved and killed their litters.

Wrong Place For Reservations

WITH 46TH DIVISION, Korea, (UP) — Division headquarters telephoned a Seoul hotel to make a reservation for Brig. Gen. Hal J. Oldrow, artillery commander.

"Are you sure that you want to make a reservation for the general?" the voice on the other end of the line asked. "This is Graves Registration."

Beauty Contest Entry



Miss Janice Roberson of Bethel, 18, is the first entry in the Jaycee Beauty Pageant to be held in Greenville June 12. Sponsored by the Greenville Exchange Club, Miss Roberson is a junior at East Carolina College, majoring in business education with a minor in music. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Roberson of Bethel.

Scientists Exposed To Radiations Are Studied

CHICAGO (UP) — Specialists kept an anxious watch today over four atomic scientists who were over-exposed to radiation, and waited to see if the researchers would be struck by deadly radiation sickness.

The scientists were rushed to Billings Hospital yesterday after something went wrong during an experiment with fissionable materials at the sprawling Argonne National Laboratory and exposed them to a heavy dose of atomic rays.

Doctors said it would be "some time" before they would know if the radiation did any serious physical damage to the scientists.

A statement issued by Lester C. Furney, assistant director of the Argonne laboratory, said, "It cannot be determined at this time whether or not the exposed persons will suffer serious consequences."

The four stricken were Dr. Peter A. Morris, 30, a physicist; physicist Aaron J. Ulrich, 31; research technician Mrs. Louise Kollman, 48, and Roland A. Bach, 29, also a research technician.

They were working as a team on a secret atomic experiment at the

Argonne installation in suburban Lemont, Ill., when the mishap occurred at about 4 p. m. yesterday.

The four were at work, a spokesman said, when they suddenly realized that they had been over-exposed to radiation.

Their fears were corroborated by readings they took on instruments near the scene of the experiment.

The scientists reported the incident and were rushed to the hospital. Furney indicated there was no explosion of any kind and said there was "no damage to the laboratory property."

Neither the hospital nor the laboratory spokesmen would elaborate on the victims' conditions except to say that there were no obvious injuries or physical evidence of exposure.

Even if the radiation was large enough to cause serious damage, its effects might not appear for some time. Doctors were cautious in discussing the incident because of the rarity of such cases.

It was not known if the scientists suffered pain or experienced any unusual sensations at the moment of exposure or at the hospital.

Lions Are Presented Two Prized Awards

The Greenville Lions Club last night was presented with two awards won by the club for its service rendered in blind work during the past year. The awards were won by the club at the Lions annual state convention held last week.

Presentation of the two awards were made by President Jimmie Harris to Larry Averette, chairman of the Blind Activities committee of the Greenville Club.

One of the awards, a plaque, was presented to the club on the basis

of the best work with the blind in District 31F which includes clubs with membership of 36-70 members each.

The second top honor was a silver cup presented for the best work in the State among the blind.

For the past several years the local club has been the recipient of several high honors for its part in working with the blind of Pitt County.

President Harris reported that funds collected to date in the Elm Street Recreational fund drive

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- ★ New, rubber-base paint that's economical to use!
- ★ Applies like magic with brush or roller-coater!
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- ★ Pleasant aroma!
- ★ Lovely pastel shades!

Save the surface and you save all!

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FOR EVERY PURPOSE

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stands at \$8,763.50. Harris again urged all members to see the persons to whom they have been assigned to solicit funds from, and to make renewed efforts to put the drive over the goal of \$20,000.

Reports of the State Convention were made by B. B. Sugg, W. E. Harvey, Ernul Willis and Jimmie Smith.

Speaker for the night, Dr. Todd of the Social Studies Department of East Carolina, was introduced by R. O. Everette.

Dr. Todd contrasted the North and South struggle in the civil war days with the present East-West "Cold War" which the speaker viewed as warming up.

"The differences which separate

the two forces may make it impossible to clearly settle the threats of a world war which now confronts the entire world," Todd stated in closing.

Polio Struck Five In Family

WILSON (UP) — Polio struck five children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West of Stantonburg, public health officials revealed today.

Three of the children are being treated at a local hospital. Two others have returned home after showing a quick recovery.

Belk-Tyler's

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

ALL RUBBER DOOR MATS

Size 14x20. Will clean shoes automatically. Non skid tread and hold down back. Ideal for indoor and outdoor use.

\$1.00

Shredded Foam Rubber PILLOWS

For cool, comfortable sleep and they are priced at a new low price. See this value to \$5 on the third floor tomorrow sure.

\$1.98

Contour Crib SHEETS

A very fine thread count for long service. They fit your crib, no wrinkles or folds. A special value for tomorrow.

96c

SPECIAL Ladies' BLOUSES

Including rayon and cotton in a host of lovely styles. Included are values to \$3. See this value early on the Fashion Floor.

\$1.00

Ladies' Cotton SLIPS

Ladies' sanforized cotton slips with lavish lace trim at top and bottom. All sizes for tomorrow. A \$2 value.

\$1.44

WHITE SEED BEAD JEWELRY

A summer time favorite are these earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Just unpacked for tomorrow. Value \$1.00 each.

2 FOR \$1.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Ladies' Suits

Lined and Unlined For Cool Wear

A host of lovely colors in styles that are excitingly right for summer. A good showing of sizes to-morrow. Shop Early.

Values to \$20.00 **\$7.70**

SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES' HATS

These are all new and you will be thrilled at the many styles and colors. Specially priced for tomorrow.

\$1.00

Boys' Print Shirts \$1.00

New Shipment

SOLID AND PRINTED NYLON

Beautiful solid colors and gay prints that are just right for the making of that new dress. See this nylon material for sure.

\$1.98

Sale SHOES Sale

Ladies' ballerinas, sandals and styles for children. A good showing of sizes and styles. Specially priced.

\$1.00

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Wednesday Morning Specials

Every Item Represents Best Quality

Final Clearance

Girls' Rayon Summer SUITS

Girls 7 to 14 and 10 to 14

\$8.95 For \$4.95

\$10.95 For \$5.95

Remaining Stock of Girls' Spring Coats

Sizes 3 to 14

Also Toppers

Values to \$25.00

Now \$5 - \$10 - \$15

Some Even Less

1/2 price

For First Time

One Group Junior and Misses' Early Spring Dresses

Sizes 9 to 15 & 10 to 20

REDUCED

1/3 off

Boys' Summer DRESS SUITS

Sizes 1 to 4 Toddler

Sizes 2 to 8 Regular

ALL NOW

1/3 off

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Strength for the Day

BACK HOME AGAIN PRIMARY TRUTHS FIRST

"Infiltration" has become a familiar term in these days. It has come to mean the sneaking of something sinister into the midst of something good, with the avowed purpose of corrupting it.

One of the most disappointing spectacles of history is the extent to which the goodness of the Christian gospel has often suffered from the infiltration of wrong ideas. Orthodoxy is, in the opinion of many of us, highly to be commended; but it was an entrenched and soulless orthodoxy which put Jesus on the cross. Hardly did the Christian Church get started until in the name of religion all sorts of un-Christian teachings began to appear in the Church. Very often the worst form of infiltration has not been the coming of something evil into the midst of good but the attempted substitution of something good for the best.

For instance—the Christian Church is suffering at the present time from an overemphasis on secondary gospel truths, thus preventing the presentation of primary gospel truths. Jesus, as presented as the greatest man that ever lived, as the greatest teacher of the human race. He was both these things, but this truth is secondary to the fact that Jesus Christ was a divine, supernatural Being, incarnate in humanity—the Word made flesh, that dwelt among us, full of grace and truth.

All other truths in the New Testament are secondary to that.

Only Themselves To Blame For Not Voting

Several hundred local voters learned Saturday how negligence can cost them their political voice. No one was more surprised, indignant or baffled than they who were turned away for non-registration.

A large part of their troubles can be traced to voter apathy in Pitt County during regular elections. Primary turn-outs are usually pretty good; but when the equally important elections take place, the average voter seems to think he fulfilled his obligations in the primaries. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In round figures, 10,000 Pitt Countians cast their ballots in the first primary of 1950; around 8,000 showed up at the polls in the second primary. Then came three weeks of re-registration which several hundred voters ignored. They'd have found out their mistake if they had troubled to vote in the November elections. Their story is clearly unfolded with the paucity 3,500 voters who cast ballots in the county that November. The "surprised ones" just didn't vote in November; neither did several other thousand registered voters.

The Pitt County voters who found themselves left out in the cold last Saturday can not justly blame their elections board or registrars. The re-registration procedure was thoroughly advertised both in the press and on the radio. Additionally, the three weeks of re-registration provided material for five news stories, four editorials, a map and a bannered front page in The Reflector. Registrars were not content to merely sit at their relatively idle desks, they went out hunting for people to register in their books.

Those who failed to re-register before the 1950 election again had an opportunity to be registered during a three-week period of registration this spring. That opportunity was also publicized prior to and during the period.

Pitt County's standing in the Democratic Party is based upon the vote recorded for governor at regular elections, not in primaries. There will be a new opportunity to register before the coming November election. We hope no one will miss that chance to get their names on the books, nor to forego the active participation in the general elections. All the candidates are going to need every possible ounce of support they can muster. Your Democratic Party in Pitt County will need every vote it can get to enhance its position within the state.

Constitutionality Has Been Revived

It may be that future generations will look back on June 2, 1952, as a day on which the Supreme Court deterred, at least momentarily, a trend toward dictatorial powers on the part of the administrative branch of the federal government.

There is hope that yesterday's verdict on the steel seizure may act as more than a deterrent, but mark a turning point in the relationships of the administrative, judicial and legislative branches back to their old regard for the traditions of checks and balances.

Unfortunately we have been witnessing an era of dissension in government that tears away the respect and confidence which it should enjoy. In many, or we should say the vast majority, of instances that conflict has been expressed between the administrative and legislative, the administrative and the judicial, but never (or seldom) between the legislative and judicial. The record does not speak well for the spirit of cooperation and responsibility manifested by the executive department.

This spirit contributes to the deterioration of respect among citizens for their nominal leaders and even for the law.

Yesterday's Supreme Court ruling will not remedy the situation; and it will not change the leopard's spots. But it can be regarded as a guide post for future years and for future presidents to remember and vow never to make the same mistakes.

Immediate results of the court's opinion will touch off the powder keg well-laden with explosive developments directly attributable to past mis-management in handling a delicate issue. The people (and we mean that literally) will pay heavily for those mistakes.

Ultimately there may be more far-reaching questions of unilateral action by the President put before the Supreme Court. One such, is the still debatable question of terminology: is Korea the scene of a "police action" or truly a "war" as the parents of every soldier in Korea believe and with whom millions of other people concur. The hidden issue in this is whether President Truman "declared war" without the approbation of Congress.

President Truman is really leaving "the bases loaded" for the man who assumes his job next January.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Although President Truman regularly promises to set out another "whistle stop" campaign for the Democratic presidential nominee in early fall, the important political fact is that he has been delivering the 1948 kind of sharp, aggressive and provocative attacks on his combined opposition in every recent public address, press interview and private conference.

It is extremely significant, in the opinion of the politicians, that at this critical moment in domestic and world affairs, Truman never misses a chance to create social, economic and political dissension.

In the last six weeks he has assailed in back-platform language the steel companies and corporations in general, the oil lobby, the power interests, the doctors, Capitol Hill economists, the Byrd-Byrnes faction of the party, "reactionary Republicans."

PURPOSE—Truman's strategy impresses many members of his own official family as extremely unwise from the national and international standpoint. Such non-politically minded Cabinet members as Sawyer of Commerce, Lovett of National Defense and even Acheson feel that this is no "time to permit partisanship to give the world the impression of a divided people."

But the bread-and-butter politicians, like Chapman, Brannan, Tobin and McGranery, are engineers on the "whistle stop" train. From their talks with Truman, they know and sympathize with his partisan performance. Its purpose is to insure a Democratic victory in November at all costs.

VULNERABLE—Truman believes that his administration and party will be most vulnerable on domestic issues—high taxes and prices, corruption, centralization, regimentation etc. He feels that his foreign program will survive attack, whether the Republican nominee be Taft or Eisenhower.

In fact, he does not expect Eisenhower, should he head the opposition, to concentrate on this issue. Most of the general's backers on and off Capitol Hill have usually supported the Truman-Acheson policies in Europe and Korea.

GUARDIANS—In view of that conclusion, Truman's plan for a sixth successive Democratic triumph in a national election is plain even to a political kindergarten.

Like his 1948 effort, the White House "whistle stop" oratory is designed to depict the GOP as the "party of privilege" and the Democrats as the only guardians of the rights and liberties of the masses—labor, the farmers and the consumers.

Truman himself has proclaimed that he alone represents the 155,000,000 people of the nation, although there are many millions who might ask to be excluded from this presidential circle.

PRISONER—Should Eisenhower be the Republican candidate, and should he run on the principles of the more progressive Dewey-Dulles faction, the Truman retort to this kind of campaign has already been recorded on the White House propaganda books. It will be:

"Sure, Ike means well, but he is the prisoner of his party. Ironically, in the days when he trusted Stalin, Truman made almost the same remark about 'Uncle Joe,' referring to the dictator as 'the prisoner of the Kremlin.'"

EXHIBITION—The most spectacular and pretentious exhibition of this sort of game was the recent Washington conference of public power advocates, which the president addressed. The audience consisted of representatives of the Rural Electrification Administration, farm co-ops, consumers' groups etc. It was a politically packed house.

Secretaries Chapman and Brannan stage-managed the affair. Labor Secretary Tobin was enlisted in the movement, but he had little luck in getting his gang to Washington. Both CIO and AFL unions of electrical workers have recently condemned expansion of public power because of the government's unsatisfactory wage standards and working conditions.

Real reason for the convention was to exert pressure on the Senate to restore House appropriation cuts in Chapman's public power budget. The financial and legislative restrictions severely handicap the Truman-Chapman plan to destroy or absorb at bargain rates this \$25,000,000,000 industry.

TACTICS—Another method for painting Truman as the only true American knight is to assail every demand for reductions in the military budget as a "betrayal of national defense." High Pentagon officers disagree utterly with this technique, but, as always, they have been overruled by the White House.

Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have had to disclose publicly that we will not be able to meet Russia on any battlefield until 1955 or 1956. They have revealed that the Soviet overmatch us in planes, and many soon surpass us in atomic weapons.

General Ridgway testified that it would be impossible for us to drive the Communist forces out of Korea. Hardly a war or diplomatic secret has not been blabbed to our disadvantage.

These are only two examples, although the two most significant, of the Truman scheme to "whistle stop" the Democrats to triumph. If the eventual nominee agrees with these tactics, it will be a ruthless, divisive and disheartening national election.

Volunteer Worker



Somebody Told Me

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

On June 12th Greenville will have a Beauty Pageant and Dance that will doubtless go on record as the finest in the city's history. The reason that this particular Beauty Pageant will overshadow others is that it will be conducted in accordance with the regulations of the Miss America Contest.

The Greenville winner will go to Winston-Salem for a shot at Miss North Carolina and have the opportunity to go on to Atlantic City for the Miss America contest.

The outstanding feature of a Pageant of this type is that the contestants are required to render a three-minute display of talent. Rules allow only 15 girls to be entered in a city contest, but there are still openings for entrants. With the 15 contestants, the pageant on June 12th will consist of two hours of solid entertainment.

Each girl will be viewed in a bathing suit, an evening dress and will perform her particular talent.

Yesterday I ran into Frank Moseley of Moseley Electric Co., who said, "My secretary has signed up for the Miss Greenville contest, and I'm expecting to see some publicity from you!"

Frank's secretary is Carrie Joyner of 212 Lewis Street. Other contestants to date are Betty Lou Harris, Janice Robertson and Jackie Sears. Other applications are pending but not yet in. The winner of our contest will receive \$250 in cash, plus numerous gifts from local merchants. Every girl who enters will be recognized with a gift.

Carrie Joyner says, "I had no idea of entering, until Charlie Home approached me about it." Charlie got so excited about signing Carrie up that he left his measuring tape in the office at Moseley Electric Company, his competitor at that.

The measuring tape brings on another story. The application filled out by each contestant includes all imaginable facts: age, weight, shoe and hand size, measurements of ankles, calves, thighs, hips, waist, bust and neck.

Dan Salsed has volunteered to measure all of the contestants. His experience in the clothing business qualifies him, he says.

For her entertainment, Carrie will play a couple of numbers on the piano, which she plays by ear. "Can't read a note," she says. "Carrie's numbers will be popular. 'Definitely nothing in the long-hair classification.'"

There is still room in the contest for more girls. If you have somebody in mind that you think is a potential Miss Greenville, call any member of the JC's and they will help with the job of getting the contestant signed up.

And I thank you

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

OUTMODED — There are some worn out sections on North Carolina's primary highway system where pavement has been broken up by heavy traffic. Chief complaint is that the main highways are obsolete rather than worn out. They are too narrow and too crooked to take care of the traffic load imposed upon them by new model vehicles and modern freight loads. Even those places which have gone to pieces can almost be classified as outmoded rather than worn-out, because it was the impact of unpredictable traffic which destroyed them. On a half day drive through any part of North Carolina will be seen miles of abandoned pavement still in good condition, but which has been replaced by wider and straighter roadways. Many miles of new roads have been built to by-pass congested areas in cities and towns, although the old road is still in good condition.

PLANNING — Also there will be numerous instances of over-passing and under-passing clover-leaf arrangements designed to facilitate the flow of traffic. Such devices were not needed a quarter century ago when most of the main highways were laid out. Planning then was based on the needs for traffic which prevailed then. There were less than half a million motor vehicles registered in North Carolina, very few trucks and even fewer buses. Legal speed limit was 25 to 35 miles per hour—and majority of the automobiles in use couldn't make much better than that. Gauges in automotive equipment since 1925 and tremendous increase in number of cars, rather than failure of roads to sustain the traffic for which they

were designed, have necessitated drastic changes in highway engineering practices.

MORAL — The moral of that observation, if it has a moral, is that just as planning based on conditions prevailing then has proven inadequate, planning for the future based upon 1952 needs may likewise fail to meet changing needs. Millions of dollars are being spent to build roads and bridges, by-passes, over-passes and clover-leaves which may become obsolete almost by the time they are completed. The highway builders are doing a swell job, but the highway planners somehow cannot quite keep up with the machine planners.

FANTASTIC — At a good roads meeting in 1920, staged by Roy Kirkpatrick of Charlotte, Billy McOrt of Wilmington and Luke Moore of Chimney Rock, for the purpose of selling Cameron Morrison and others on a real state highway system, your reporter heard an enthusiast at that within 10 years it might be possible to drive all across North Carolina on a paved road, and by 1940 there might be a continuous highway from Northern Maine to Southern California. Last week at a much smaller and less formal meeting a man was laughing at just suggesting that within 10 years from now landing strips for airplanes and loading towers 300 feet high might be as important as bridges and clover-leaves are today. Maybe the guy is crazy now, but the 1920 prophet was not. Point is, progress is fantastic and in a fast-moving world obsolescence is a more serious threat than wear and tear.

CHANGE — It is estimated that \$300 million is needed right now to bring the state's primary highway system up to date. Some modernizing work is desperately needed, but many people think it would be foolish to spend \$300 million if it were available, because up-to-date in 1952 might be as much out-of-date in 1962 as the 1922 projects are now.

Further evidence on that point is provided by the fact that many miles of secondary roads built less than three years ago under the \$200 million bond program for ordinary rural travel have already been practically destroyed because traffic was so much heavier than anticipated.

PROJECTION — Long range planning is essential, but in the very nature of things cannot be very accurate, because the future has too many imponderables. Projection is over-extended in some instances, falls short of the mark in others. The balance requires frequent adjustment. The situation with respect to roads and school buildings in North Carolina proves the fallacy of perfection planning for physical equipment, and imponderable instances can be cited of failures in so-called "social planning."

PERMANENT — At that same good roads rally in 1920 your reporter heard one engineer say that there is nothing permanent about a highway except the right of way; and another—who proved to be a better prophet—reply that "the location is just as permanent as the tenure of the engineer who surveyed it." The General Assembly of 1939 adopted for North Carolina a "permanent" revenue bill—which has been

ago. Now it is formally accepting another shrinking of its effective economic orbit. Since the Red harassment of British business in China has been so deliberate, it must naturally be concluded this is the result Mao seeks. He is getting rid of British trade influence in his territory.

We shall see hereafter what advantage this brings to the Chinese. On the basis of performance to date, we may be forgiven for doubting the gains. To put Britain's sizable enterprises into Red Chinese hands will be pretty much like turning the management of General Motors' central office over to the overnight clean-up squad.

Some critics of United Nations policy believe the Allies should mass more men and weapons and smash through the Chinese Reds to the Yalu River.

That probably could be done, at the price of heavy casualties. But the dilemma of the top command is this: Would that end the Korean War, or only precipitate the Third World War? The Yalu River also borders Siberia. Russia has come to extreme lengths to keep satellite states between her and any possible enemy. Would she stand idly by while a great foreign land army came to the Red war nerve of her Siberian frontier? Or would she throw her own Siberian Army into action, and perhaps simultaneously march into Europe?

It is this possibility that holds us in deadlock in Korea. But meanwhile the forces of the free world are building. There also remains one diplomatic avenue that hasn't been publicly explored. As time goes on, will Red China be content to remain a vassal of Russia? Tito was not. Can a way be found to drive a wedge between the endless manpower of China and the mushrooming industrial might of Russia?

The Allied diplomat who can succeed in doing that might save a million lives on the battlefield. But the disheartening certainty is that of now, after nearly two years of accendian-like warfare, we do not know whether we have made of Korea a bulwark of future peace or only the laboratory for a more terrible third world war.

Both sides now are incomparably stronger than they were at the outset of the war. But the disheartening fact is that in the last year, despite day-and-night hammering by Allied planes, the enemy had doubled his troops along the front from 500,000 men to one million. He has 600 tanks and armored guns ready, more than twice the number he had in 1950. His artillery is also greater. His airpower has doubled or tripled.

The Allies virtually destroyed the first enemy—the North Korean army. Their main foe now is the Chinese Reds, armed with many of the latest and best weapons made by Soviet Russia, which remains serenely out of the battle.

Both Congress and the nation, weary of Russia's war of nerves, backed President Truman's decision to go into Korea. It looked at the start as only a job for the regular army—an oriental grassfire that could quickly be stamped out. But today most of the Americans in Uniform in Korea are civilians, called to duty. Month by month the war has touched more and more American families.

There is a great unrest about this strange twilight, far-off struggle that goes on and on and has cost this nation along some 109,000 casualties. Americans aren't used to seeing themselves in the plight of a man who has got his hand stuck in flypaper and can't paw it off.

"What kind of a war is this?" they say, impatiently. "Let's get it over with."

But as of now only three things can be said for sure about the Korean business:

1. It did stop in its tracks the attempt of Communism to expand by blunt force.

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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Con Export & Commission Co. today is Cone Mills, Inc. Yesterday, American Structural Products Co. became Kimble Glass Co.

There has been a lot of corporate name-changing recently. The names of telephone companies in 3,000 communities are becoming General Telephone Companies to match their parent company, General Telephone Corp. The Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. became the Worthington Corp.; only a third of its output involves pumps. The California Fruit Growers Exchange recently became Sunbelt Growers, Inc., and the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Co. became the Nashua Corp.

Changing company names is not new, as witnessed by these in years past: The Paraffine Companies to Pabco Products, Inc.; Chicago Flexible Shaft Co. to Sunbeam Corp.; Liberty Textiles to Tumble-Twist Mills; National Enameling & Stamping Co. to Nexco, Inc.; Nobilit-Sparks Industries to Arvin Industries; Minnesota Valley Canning Co. to Green Giant Co.; Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to Esso Standard Oil Co., and Georgia Hardwood Lumber Co. to Georgia-Pacific Plywood & Lumber Co., then to Georgia-Pacific Plywood Co.

Although some of the changes were made in the interests of simplification, many of them were made to draw added attention to the product or the trade mark. Why not get a free little ad every time the company name is mentioned?

But before a company rushes in to a new name, it should reckon the cost and the work involved. Junking a few tons of stationery may be the least of these.

In the case of corporations, a vote of stockholders may be necessary. Even a proprietorship or partnership may have to make new state and local registrations. Suppliers, customers and the public should be informed in advertising. Debtors, creditors and persons or firms in contractual relations will have to be notified in most states. When the old name is incorporated in a trade mark, a new registration may be necessary. Postal, tax and other state and federal bureaus must be informed. Thousands of

correspondents may have to be notified. Signs, building names and other identifying objects may have to be changed. Catalog and directory listings must be altered. Labels and name-plates may have to be revised. And in addition, scores of things such as corporate seals, plates for stationery and logotypes, and some rubber stamps must be put away so they won't be accidentally used again.

When Hygrade-Sylvania altered its name to Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., it listed 1,000 other things it had to change, all in a short time.

CREDIT INSURANCE EXPANSION PREDICTED
Consumer credit insurance coverage can increase 300 per cent in the next ten years, Cecil Woods, president, told the Consumer Credit Insurance Association at its first annual convention at Hot Springs, Va.

Credit insurance covers \$5,000,000 of the \$20,610,000 consumer credit outstanding, he said, with the remainder representing the area of probable expansion. Credit insurance policies are usually written on the life of the debtor in the amount of the debt. Then in event of death or incapacitation, the debt is automatically paid off, leaving no burden on the heirs and protecting the creditor.

The first credit insurance company was established in 1917 by Arthur J. Morris.

KOREANS UNDERSTATE CONDITIONS A BIT
Korea is exhibiting at the Canadian International Trade Fair in Toronto this month. The decision to become an exhibitor was made at the last moment. Korean officials, explaining the delay, said it was due to "unsettled conditions."

WORLD BEAN CROP 3 ABOVE YEAR AGO
The 1951-52 world bean crop is 3 per cent larger than the previous crop and 7 and 8 per cent above the 1945-49 and 1935-39 averages.

The harvest, which began last summer in the northern hemisphere and is now winding up in the southern, is estimated by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations at 115,400,000 100-pound bags. The Japanese crop is 41 per cent above 1950. The United States crop is up 10 per cent.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — There is a wry date on the world's calendar this month—the beginning of the third year of the Korean war.

Barring a resumption of large-scale fighting or a sudden and successful conclusion of the truce talks, the end of the second year of the conflict will find both sides roughly where they were when it started, June 25, 1950—astride the 38th Parallel.

They have been virtually stalemate for nearly a year, through 11 months of almost ceaseless talks about a cease-fire agreement.

Both sides now are incomparably stronger than they were at the outset of the war. But the disheartening fact is that in the last year, despite day-and-night hammering by Allied planes, the enemy had doubled his troops along the front from 500,000 men to one million. He has 600 tanks and armored guns ready, more than twice the number he had in 1950. His artillery is also greater. His airpower has doubled or tripled.

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Both Congress and the nation, weary of Russia's war of nerves, backed President Truman's decision to go into Korea. It looked at the start as only a job for the regular army—an oriental grassfire that could quickly be stamped out. But today most of the Americans in Uniform in Korea are civilians, called to duty. Month by month the war has touched more and more American families.

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The Nice Long Vacation

By William Neubauer

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 24
Security and position!
Jane, no longer quite the cocky girl who thought she had her life under perfect control, thought about the accusation Andy had made while she sat waiting in the cheerful reception hall of the Tuttleton Hospital. A nurse came down the corridor, her face expressive of great indignation. "He's still operating, I'm afraid, Miss Bancroft. That man. It doesn't seem to me that any doctor should have to work so hard."

"That is why so many doctors die before their time, I suppose," she glanced at her wrist watch, then back at the nurse. "Do you suppose he'll be much longer?"

"A good half-hour, at least. There were complications. Why don't you wait outside in the garden? The garden is the pride and joy of our Helpers' Group. Certainly it's more pleasant than this place."

Thank you, I think I will." The nurse turned and went back to her desk, leaving Jane alone with the bright flowers, the lovely scents and the blue, blue sky. She sat down, after a quick look around, wishing Aunt Hattie were here to see what others could do with flowers. Aunt Hattie! She thought it strange that she should think of her aunt at such a time. And she trembled when she realized that her aunt had been right all along. When she had said you couldn't hurt people without doing yourself serious injury.

She looked up eagerly as the door opened. But it was not Bruce who had come in search of her at last. Suddenly embarrassed, she raised a trembling hand to the hollow of her throat and sat, wide-eyed, while Leslie Popperton came limping down the flagstone path. "Hello!" George's wife smiled broadly. "Fancy meeting you here. I was beginning to think you had decided never to pay a visit to Tuttleton again. That would have been a serious mistake. May I join you?"

"Of course," Jane rose, took the woman's crutches and helped her onto the marble bench. "I'm waiting for Bruce Hall. He's busy, so the nurse told me I could wait out here. You're looking well."

"Oh, I feel fine. It was quite silly of me, wasn't it, to fall down the stairs? I might have done myself a serious injury. I always think it is especially stupid to hurt your very own self, don't you?"

Jane bit her lip; red stained her cheeks. She glanced away in perturbation. "Yes, I suppose it is. But sometimes you can't foresee that you are going to do yourself an injury, and then—well, can you be blamed, really, if you do?"

"That depends, I suppose, upon

a number of things," Leslie reached out and gave her hand a pat. "You know, it is silly of you to feel so ashamed of yourself. You thing my husband loved you, and when a girl thinks that—well, I daresay that had I been in your position I would have done more or less the same."

"No," Jane rose. "You're kind but—well, you know you aren't speaking the truth. It takes a special kind of person to behave as I have behaved—and you're not that sort."

"Oh?" Leslie eyed her quizzically. It occurred to her that here was a pretty decent girl after all. She took the girl's hand and gave it a warm squeeze. "Non-sense," she said in an attempt to make the girl feel less guilty, less ashamed of herself. "Confusion makes all of us behave oddly at times." She smiled and, despite her poor teeth, tell-tale signs of undernourishment, it was a radiant, pleasing smile. "Forget it. You have a job to do and a life to lead. The past is forgotten; long live the present and future."

Touched, Jane sat down beside her again. "George couldn't have chosen a better wife. Evelyn Moore at the camp has told me how helpful you have always been to him—I think it is wonderful that he has a person like you to help him with his wonderful work."

"But will my help be enough?" The short, plump redhead sighed, as though she found it all just a bit too much for her or anyone to endure. "Our opposition is so determined to make us put our school elsewhere. I cannot understand these people. During the war no sacrifice was too great for an American to make. In England we have always felt that Americans are among the kindest, most selfless people in the world. But the behavior of certain people in this town now—why do they resent seeing their own helped as they once helped and are helping the people of Europe? It is all beyond me."

But her sighs gave way to smiles as Bruce Hall, still attired in his surgical gown and cap, came briskly out into the garden. "About time you took a rest," Leslie cried. "George and I want you for dinner this evening."

"For dinner?" Bruce looked from her to Jane, then shrugged. "Sorry, I have an engagement already. Have you two been at one another's throats or is all peace along the Potomac?"

"Peace," Jane said tersely. She rose her eyes wide and troubled. "If Leslie can spare you for a few minutes, I want to have a talk with you."

Leslie smiled knowingly and approvingly. "Go right ahead. I must drive over to the school to



WED IN ENGLISH VILLAGE.—Dr. Tsao Tien Chin, Cambridge University scientist, and bride, Hsieh Hsi Teh, Northampton, Mass., walk in wedding procession at Thaxted, England.

see how some of the men are getting along. I'll give you a ring soon, Bruce, very soon."

He sat down, chuckling, after Leslie had driven away. "There goes quite a fine woman. I'm surprised that you discovered just how fine she is. Apparently there is still hope for you."

She resented that, perhaps because part of his judgment of her character had been so accurate in the past. "There was never anything wrong with me that couldn't have been cured if George had married me in France."

"You were never really in love with George." His alert gray eyes swung to her troubled face. "But that isn't particularly important at the moment, I suspect. What's wrong?"

"Andy Bullit."

(To be continued)

Girl Published Early Tabloid In December, 1861

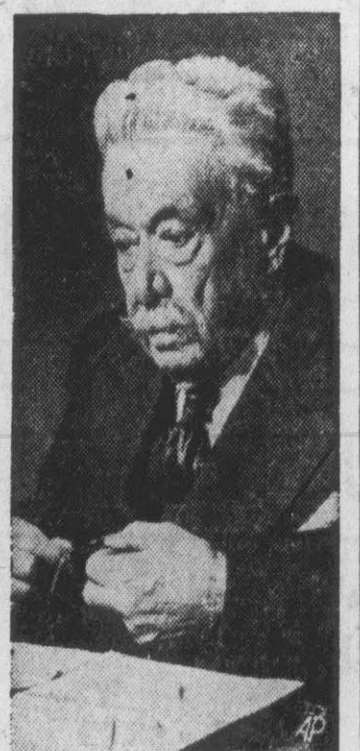
PENFIELD, N. Y. —(UP)—One of America's earliest tabloid newspapers, the Penfield Extra, was published by 12-year-old Nellie Williams.

Subtitled "Little Nellie's Little Paper," the weekly publication made its first appearance in December, 1861.

For a five-year period, the Extra's youthful editor set type, gathered news and sold advertising and at one time reached a circulation figure of 1,700.

The newspaper dealt for the most part with local items of the western New York State area but editorially Nellie wrote with a national view. Particularly difficult for her was the Civil War, in which her brother was killed, and which she thought useless.

Because of increased material costs, she was forced to discontinue publication in 1866.



STILL WORKING—At 92, Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, former Italian Premier and sole survivor of "Big Four" of the Versailles Peace Conference, works in his Rome home.

Today's Fathers Aren't What They Used To Be

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeature Writer

With Father's Day in the offing, it seems a likely time to find out what kind of gifts an average young father was interested in receiving from his adoring offspring.

The first gentleman we addressed expressed a strong desire for 104½ feet of drainage tiles and the price of a laborer for one day to help dig trenches in which to put said tiles.

Another fellow yearned for two yards of bluejeans; another, for a band saw; another wanted a metal lawn rake and still another wanted a new pair of blue dungarees. The last man interviewed got a dreamy look in his eye and spoke about a post-hole digger.

This, it must be admitted, was not a scientific sampling which reached into all segments of the population. It was, on the contrary, taken among fathers in the under-45 group living in their own houses in the suburbs. A couple of urban fathers contacted expressed interest in photographic development material and golf balls.

All of the answers, however, served to emphasize the change which has occurred in the father business since the days when Father was routinely called "Papa," sported a formidable pair of sideburns, got about in a horse and buggy and generally was regarded as the lord of the castle.

I'm an ardent reader of the memoirs and it is my impression that almost every upper-middle class father of the Victorian period was a man of vast dignity, of age beyond his years and the disciplinarian of his family. Papa presided over his dinner table. Papa was regarded with awe and some degree of fear by his offspring. Papa was the person who

made the decisions in the family, whether it was the vacation to the shore, or whether little Willie was lying about the disposition of his Sunday School money.

Today, Papa is Dad or Pop, and most of the time deliberately deports himself as a sort of genial older brother of his kids. That is when Pop isn't playing the role of family handyman. Far from acting as a court of last resort in the solution of family problems, Pop is very apt to leave major decisions to Mom, who is in closer touch with the situation and who, besides, has read all those books on bringing up children.

I remember hearing stories of a not-too-remote male ancestor who ruled his large family with the traditional Victorian rod and whose wife habitually addressed him formally as "Mr.," rather than by his first name. The thing that impressed me most was the fact that he usually was served a different menu from the rest of the family. For breakfast, for instance, his pleasure was small game birds or perhaps a little steak. The rest of the family contented themselves with porridge, eggs and other traditional fare. If the gentlemen were alive today, he'd be content with the routine breakfast of the nation, but chances are he'd rush off like so many of his modern brothers to catch his train sustained by a gulp of orange juice and a sip of coffee.

Times, indeed, have changed. Whether the decline of omnipotent Papa, a sort of benign ogre in a hard hat, into Dad, the grasscutter, screen-putter-on, leaky-faucet fixer, third baseman and quarterback on the neighborhood team, is progress can only be determined by posterity.

Chances are, however, the memoir writers of the future are go-

ing to have a rough time piecing together anything like the things which have been published in recent years. Dad will emerge, if at all, as the slightly humorous figure who fell off the ladder when he was trying to get leaves out of the gutter, whose towering rages were directed at the failure of the power-mower to start.

As far as adolescent discipline is concerned, these future stories won't even have any scenes where a young wrong-doer is summoned into the study for a dressing down, or into the wood-shed for stronger action. Most houses aren't big enough for sanctuaries used by Papa alone, and obviously a garage isn't the proper surrounding for a wallowing. Besides, wallowings are slow in coming back.



Dear Judge

AP Newsfeature

For Father's Day, why not do something special for Dad's hair—stay out of it!

A "Be Kind to Father" Day will appeal to the youngest or grayer Dad. It will be as inviting to his tired bones as the strong hands of a masseur, as relaxing as a day at the circus and as exhilarating as a meeting with his poker club.

If you're stuck for ideas to carry out an ingenious one-day plan for making father happy, lend a hand to some things all good fathers dream might happen to them some day before Gabriel blows his trumpet. True—wrapping up these delicacies in one delicious package might shock father into a coronary thrombosis, a risk he'd probably be willing to take in exchange for these things which will make his cup of joy prim over for one day at least.

Here's the pitch!

1. Let the poor guy have first crack at the bathtub or shower, even at the bathtub or shower, even if you must forego that soaking session (which always includes manicure, shampoo, pedicure and facial to tie up the bathroom for hours.)

2. Just this once let him have the Sunday papers intact. (So that he need not hunt for the sports section until dinner time.)

3. Instruct your friends not to telephone you. (And don't hog the phone calling your friends, either, in case Dad should want to make or receive a call just once.)

4. Restrain that heckling note in your voice. Flatter him occasionally. (Instead of telling him how old-fashioned he is, or a tightwad compared to other fathers.)

5. Lock the record player up in your hope chest or family safe so you won't be tempted to play boogie-woogie. (Nothing grates on the family nerves more than the same record played over and over.)

6. Make this Pop's day—front row, center—at the television. Maybe he'd like to see a baseball game for a change. (Instead of cowboys or space cadet movies.)
7. Remove your shoes from places where Dad is sure to trip over them.
8. Hold that laundry. Or if you do rinse out stockings and lingerie, remove it from the wash-

basin. (So that day can wash his hands without draining the basin, removing the lingerie.)

9. He might even like to sleep late—for once. (So don't stomp late—for once. (So don't stomp doors.)

10. Keep the gang away from the house. (Father's Day is a family affair, so don't invite the crowd to romp in the living room.)

11. Maybe he'd like to take Mom for a spin in the old flivver, so don't beg for the car. (And if he suggests that you use it, leave it perking with a bit of gas.)

12. Even if you're stone broke let this be one day when you do not beg for an extra dime, quarter or dollar.) Borrow from a friend or do without.)

If you manage to carry out these suggestions, you'll probably find diamonds in your halo at the end of the day. And of course, you may be called upon to help nurse Dad, who probably will be in a state of jitter as a result of his super-quiet confinement. But he'll recover the next day of course when your pent-up energies are unleashed and once again shake the household.

Is there a bigger favor you can do for the man-of-the-house than treating him to these special favors? Why, yes, maybe there is—if you really want to make Dad divinely happy, you'll spend the entire day with a friend—away from home.

Prison Is Like Home To Convict For 26 Years

DELAWARE, O. —(UP)—R.E. Owens, who has spent most of his life since 1926 in confinement, has returned "home" to the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus, O.

Owens has been a "guest" of the Ohio penitentiary before, plus those in New Mexico, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., not to mention numerous county jails.

When he pleaded guilty here to three indictments for forgery and writing fraudulent checks, it ended Owens' six-month battle, during which he acted as his own legal counsel, to stay away from "home."

He has returned there to serve three terms—two are from one to three years and the other from one to 20.

Coffee plants grow wild in Ethiopia.

Colored News

The Gospel Choir of Selbia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet tonight at the church at 7:30 for rehearsal.

The Y.P.C. of Mount Calvary Church will meet Thursday, June 5, at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Miss E. M. Porter for final plans for their program.

The program will be given Sunday night, June 8, which features the Gospel Choir of Selbia F. W. B. Church. The time is 7:45. The public is cordially invited.

The Woman's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Julius Teel, 207-A New St., tonight at 8:00.

The Smart Set Club is sponsoring a trip to Sea View Beach, Va. Sunday, June 8. Get your tickets from any Smart Set Club member. The bus leaves from in front of Red Rosa Club at 6:00 a.m. Sunday.

There will be a called meeting of the Smart Set Club at the home of Mrs. Ada Lee Wednesday night at 8:30.

The Vacation Bible School started in full session Monday morning, June 2, at Phillips Christian Church. The enrollment for the first day was one hundred. The group was divided into five classes with the following persons as their respective teachers: Miss Edith G. Jones, Nursery class; Miss Charity L. Williams, Beginners; Miss Eva B. Gallops, Primary; Mrs. S. E. Selby, Junior; Mrs. C. Lewis, Intermediate; Professor S. E. Selby, supervisor. The school will close with the presentation of certificates and a short program on Friday night, June 6.

Used Basketball Escape Tactics

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(UP)—Using basketball tactics, a defendant in quarterly court escaped a penalty for drunken driving by walking away from 12 other prisoners as county patrolmen were taking the men back to jail after court.

Fred Whelan, police said, had used the stall previously to obtain continuances.

This time, however, he was fined \$100 and his driver's license was confiscated.

Using a slow break, Whelan walked away from the other prisoners and was not noticed until police recounted the men in a patrol wagon. They had taken 13 men to court, but returned with only 12.

MELROSE

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD

90 PROOF

300 PINT

480 4/5 QUART



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 90 PROOF. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

BEAUTY!

LUSTRE!

PROTECTION!

GLAXO

Plastic Type

LINOLEUM COATING



- Dries in one hour
- Non-slippery
- Preserves-Protects

Quart \$2.59

BELK-TYLER'S

3rd Floor

With no more effort than it takes to wax your linoleum you can give it a GLAXO coating that lasts for months. GLAXO eliminates waxing and scrubbing since it seals out dirt. GLAXO enriches colors and makes a truly beautiful floor.



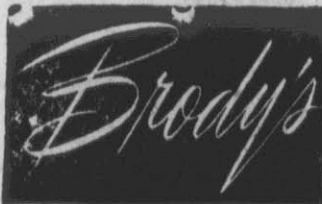
40-Piece Set
Genuine Anchor Hocking
Ovenware
with the purchase of any
DEXTER WASHER

All this matching ovenware—40 pieces—is yours FREE with purchase of any Dexter Washer. Guaranteed 2 years against oven-breakage... nest easily together. Come in for your set today!

HURRY! COME IN TODAY
for your
FREE BUD VASE
no purchase required

LOWEST TERMS! Kennedy Furniture Co. EASY PAYMENTS!

807 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 5224



Rayon

BRIEFS

- ALL WHITE
- ALL COLORS
- ALL SIZES

Wednesday Morning

\$1.69 pair

3 pairs For \$1.

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

REMEMBER THESE VALUES — WED. ONLY!

FAMOUS HANDMACHER

Weathervane Suits

Our \$25.00 Suits For Expensive

Tastes, This Wednesday Only...

Not All Sizes In Every Style

Hurry Early For Best Selection

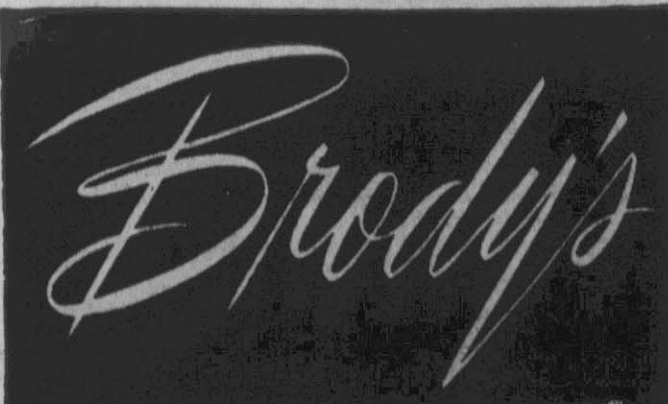
\$19

One Group
Better Cotton
DRESSES

\$14.95 to \$29.95

Smart Cottons

20% off



Saieed's JUNE PROMOTION EVENT

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY MORNING
JUNE 4th - AND LASTING THRU
SATURDAY JUNE 7th.

CANNON TOWEL SALE

Large Bath Towels **49c**
June Sale Price . . .

Good Quality Face Towels
June Sale Price . . . **21c**
Whites, Solid Colors
All First Quality

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

ALL FIRST QUALITY

Size 72x99, Type 128, Now . . . \$1.98
Size 81x99, Type 128, Now . . . \$1.98
Pillow Cases, Type 128, Now . . . 49c

June Promotion Sale Of Cotton Summer Fabrics

Sport DENIMS **49c** yd.
For Beachwear, 69c Value

One Group Fine Quality
PRINTS, Values to 49c **24c** yd.

Quadriga PRINTS **39c** yd.
Fast Colors, 59c Value

500 Yards NEW SHEERS **39c** yd.
Sold at 59c-69c-79c

First Quality
NYLON HOSE
51 Gauge, 15 Denier
All New
Summer Shades
June Sale Price
69c pr.

Organdy Curtains

Permanent Finish
Size 42x90
Ruffled, Piquet Edge
\$2.98 Pair

Rustic Plastic
Bath Room
Shower and
CURTAIN SETS
June Sale Price
\$1.98

Best Quality
Plastic Eliagress
Sale Price
\$1.98

One Group Women's and Misses

Summer Suits

White and Pastel Shades,
sold to \$14.95. We have re-
duced them to close out com-
pletely.

\$ 7.95



SAIEED'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

One Group Summer Dresses Nylon Sheers and Assorted Cottons

Including
Sheers . . . **\$4.95**
Misses'
Women's

One Group Summer DRESSES

All New Styles, Including Sheers
For Women and Misses
Look Like \$14.95 Values

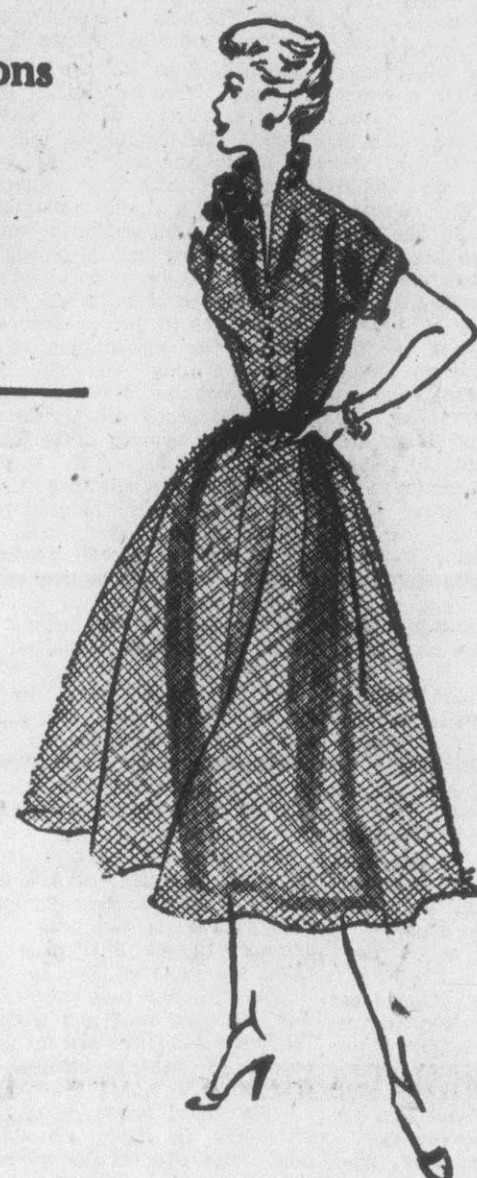
\$7.95

Biggest Cotton House Dress

Promotion for June Event
Finest Fast Color Cottons
All Sizes Values up to \$3.95

JUNE
SALE
PRICE **\$1.98**

One Group Nylon Slips
Lace Trimmed,
June Sale Price **\$1.69**



One Group BLOUSES

Nylon
Silk, Cottons
Values to \$4.95

\$2.

VALUES FROM OUR INFANTS DEPARTMENT

Fine Quality Toddler DRESSES

Sizes 1 to 3 Regular \$3.95
• Dotted Swiss
• Batiste
• Broadcloth

JUNE SALE PRICE

\$2.

Children's Cotton PANTIES

Sizes 4 to 12 — Double Crotch

Here's a very good bargain. You can
buy several pairs.

JUNE SALE PRICE

19c pair

First Quality Birdseye Diapers

Size 27x27
As Long As They Last
JUNE SALE PRICE

\$1.98 Doz.

Group Children's Spring Coats And Toppers

Values up to \$19.95
Sizes 7 to 14 & 10 to 16
JUNE SALE PRICE

\$ 8.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Queen's Cousin Is Engaged To Be Wed In July

LONDON (UP) — A jazz-loving cousin of Queen Elizabeth II will marry a pretty blonde former actress six years older than himself next month.

The engagement of 27-year-old Gerald David Lascelles, 13th in line of succession to the British throne, and Miss Angela Dowding, 33, was announced in the court circular today — just 24 hours after the end of court mourning for the late King George VI.

As a member of the royal family, Lascelles had to obtain the Queen's approval to wed. The marriage will take place in fashionable St. Margaret's church, Westminster, July 15. The Queen has granted permission for the reception to be held in St. James's palace.

Among the plays in which Miss Dowding appeared on the London stage was "Rookery Nook," a bedroom comedy.

Friends describe her as pretty, blonde and about 5 feet 4 inches tall.

Bachelors Hold Own Celebration

BETHLEHEM, N. H. (UP) — Members of the Bachelors' Society of America will hold a separate celebration here July 4 in honor of their own declaration of independence.

The three-day national convention will open with a parade. Then the bachelors will get down to serious discussion of their own problems, especially home cooking.

The earliest known type of fossil horse, the eolippus, was about the size of a fox.

Happiness Found No Goal, But A 'Bonus'

By PAUL F. ELLIS
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK — (UP) — Happiness can be attained by almost anyone but not by chasing after it. That is the theory of Dr. Arthur G. Bills, University of Cincinnati psychologist. He said happiness is a bonus by-product of life and should not be a goal.

There Are Rules To Happiness
Bills pointed out there is a set of rules to follow to get happiness. He said:
"Happiness is the state of mind of the person who is in the process of achieving goals which are, to him, worthwhile. When goals have been achieved or motives satisfied, we then become bored until we have again started in the pursuit of further goals which are worthwhile to us."
"It is the process, not the attainment, which gives happiness."

Finding the goals according to the professor, is likely to be an unhappy man's problem.
Fields of Value Are Enumerated
Bills listed six fields of value by which man can test himself. They are:
Theoretical: These people feel the greatest value is in science, philosophy and the promotion of better understanding of the universe.
Economic: Persons with this value predominantly wish to add to the soundness of the economic structure, their own or the world's.
Esthetic: As John Keats said, of these people that "beauty is truth, truth beauty—and that is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know."
Social: Betterment of oneself or

SAIEED'S JUNE PROMOTION EVENT

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4TH AND
LASTING THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 7TH

Just What You Have Been Looking For,
Men Folks!

Our Famous Dollar Suit Sale! Begins
Wednesday.

Men's New Spring

SUITS

First Suit \$29.50
Second Suit 1.00
Two Suits 30.50

Other Suits at \$35.00

\$40.00 \$45.00 and \$55.00

2 For The Price Of One Plus \$1.00

Here's Your Big Opportunity!



One Group Mid-Summer Suits

Nationally Advertised

Regular Price \$35.00

Take Your Choice

While They Last . . .

\$19.95

SAIEED'S JUNE PROMOTION EVENT

Beginning Wednesday, June 4th and Lasting Thru Saturday, June 7th

5c SHOE SALE

All Navy Blue and Black Patent Dress Shoes, New Stock, Also Some
Green and Black Leather Dress Shoes Included in This Special Group.

For Example — First Pair Regular Price, Second Pair 5c.

Second Pair Can Be Same Price As First or Less.

1 Pair \$5.95

1 Pair05

2 Pairs \$6.00

One Group
Ladies' & Misses'
PATENT DRESS And
CASUAL SHOES
And Flats

Values to \$6.95
Closeout
June Sale Price

\$1.

One Group
CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Odds and Ends
Regular Values
to \$2.95
June Sale Price

\$1.

Men's Ventilated Two-Tone
SHOES

Values to \$9.95
JUNE SALE PRICE

\$4.95

JUNE SHIRT EVENT

Men's Short Sleeve Sport

SHIRTS — One Group

Regular Values \$2.98 & \$3.98

Nationally Advertised Brands

\$1.49

Men's Long Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

One Special Group

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values

JUNE SALE PRICE . . .

\$2

MEN'S FANCY KNIT
BASQUE SHIRTS

Regular Values to \$2.98
JUNE SALE PRICE . . .

\$1.49

MEN'S NYLON SWIM
TRUNKS

June Sale
Price

\$2.98

ONE BIG GROUP MEN'S
SLACKS

Values up to \$9.95
Nylon Cord, Tropicals
Sharkskin, Gabardine

\$4.95

SAIEED'S

Department Store

SAIEED'S

Department Store

Cardinals Continue Long Climb By Beating Giants And Sal Maglie, 5-4

Red Sox Move Into First Place By Beating White Sox As Yankees Whitewash The Cleveland Indians

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Eddie Stanky, who must have been wondering of late whether it would be better to be a carefree \$30,000 second baseman for the New York Giants than a care-worn \$35,000 manager of the Cardinals, was a chipper little skipper today with pennant notions buzzing in his button-topped cap.

He had a right to be gay. St. Louis wound up a three-game sweep of the Giants whom they bowled out of first place on Sunday, by knocking Sal Maglie out of the box and handing him his first defeat of the year after nine straight victories.

The Cardinals, jumping two notches in two days, were in fourth place and threatening to go higher. But things were a lot different on Sunday morning when he woke up and read in the Sunday papers that his old pal and ex-teammate, Tommy Holmes, had been fired hurriedly as manager of the Boston Braves.

The Cardinals then were in sixth place and Stanky had been involved in two unpleasant episodes—one in which he later apologized to the press box for failing to supply them with information when he was angry over the way things were going on the field; the other was when he slapped an automatic fine on hard-working Harry Brecheen for throwing a wrong pitch.

Stanky made peace with the press and canceled out the system of automatic fines, and the Cardinals were on the wing. After the double dumping on Sunday which knocked the Giants out of the lead, they humiliated them again last night, coming from behind to top Maglie, 5 to 4, with a three-run sixth inning rally.

It was sparked by pinch-hitter Peanut Lowrey's key run—scoring double and a two-run single by Solly Hemus.

The Giants had it all their way earlier as Davey Williams, Whitey Lockman and Bobby Thomson hit homers, but Maglie, who had terrorized clubs all over the league, couldn't protect a 4-2 margin. The Chicago Cubs held back the Brooklyn Dodgers, topping them, 5-1, on the fine relief pitching of Willie Ramsdell and the home run punch of Hal Jeffcoat, Bill Serena and Hank Sauer. Sauer's homer, his 11th, again put him in the major league lead.

In the other National League

game, the Braves knocked Cincinnati out of the first division into fifth place by a 4 to 1 decision on the four-hit pitching of Matt Surkont.

In the American League, Boston knocked Cleveland out of first place for the first time this season with a 10-inning 6 to 2 victory, over the Chicago White Sox, achieved while the New York Yankees blanked the Indians, 2 to 0.

Elsewhere in the American League, the astonishing Washington Senators hung on in third place a game out of the lead with a 5 to 2 victory over Detroit and the Philadelphia Athletics topped the St. Louis Browns, 2 to 1.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in the National league had an open date.

Giants To Play Here Saturday

After a layoff last Saturday because of bad weather, the Greenville Globetrotters here Saturday night out at Guy Smith Stadium at 7:45.

Manager Whitty Price said this morning that the Giants will be out to avenge a defeat at the hands of Washington two weeks ago. In order to help their cause, the Giants have added several new players to their roster. One of the more known players is Twink Bellamy, All-CIAA for two years in football and baseball at Shaw University in 1948-1949.

The Giants are in perfect playing condition and expect to give the Globetrotters a good ball game. The starting lineup includes: Morris, cf; Thomas, ss; Winston, 3b; Harris, lb; Clemmons, c; Bellamy, 2b; Whitfield, lf; Gray, rf; Wells, p.

MIZELL WHIFFED 'EM

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (AP) — Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Cardinals is expecting a lot from southpaw rookie Wilmie (Vinegar Bend) Mizell. Last season with Houston in the Texas League, Mizell struck out 18 batters in one game, seventeen in another and 15 in still another. Three times he whiffed 13 men. He averaged better than 10 strikeouts a game.

How They Stand

WALCOTT	38	AGE	30	CHARLES
WEIGHT	195 lbs.		185 lbs.	
HEIGHT	6 ft.		6 ft.	
REACH	74 in.		74 in.	
NECK	17 in.		16 1/2 in.	
CHEST NORMAL	40 in.		39 in.	
CHEST EXPANDED	43 in.		42 in.	
WAIST	35 in.		33 in.	
FOREARM	13 in.		12 in.	
BICEPS	16 in.		15 1/2 in.	
WRIST	7 1/2 in.		7 in.	
FIST	12 in.		12 in.	
THIGH	21 in.		20 in.	
CALF	14 in.		13 in.	
ANKLE	9 1/2 in.		8 1/2 in.	

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott will battle it out to hold the world's heavyweight championship Thursday night with a much heavier—and therefore perhaps slower—Ezzard Charles than the one from whom he wrested the crown last summer.

Pre-flight optimism in Walcott's training quarters brightened a notch with the mildly flabbergasting news that Charles tipped the scales in a preliminary weigh-in and examination yesterday at 196 3-4 pounds—

Dykes To Fight Texas Champion

NEW YORK (UP)—Bobby Dykes, skinny, hard-hitting welterweight contender from Miami, will follow up his victory over New York's Joe Miceli by meeting the middleweight champion of Texas, Pete Gill of Austin.

Dykes, who scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Miceli last night, announced today that he will

over 14 pounds more than he carried in losing the title to Jersey Joe. Dan Florio, Walcott's trainer, sized up the idea of a new and beefier Charles with the comment: "That's the best news we've had since we began training. Charles will be so heavy, he's sure to be slowed up."

Charles maintained the added weight is to his liking, and that he was too light and too fine against Walcott in the title go at Pittsburgh.

meet Gill at San Antonio, Tex., on June 17, as the next step in the campaign he hopes will earn him a second chance against world welter king Kid Gavilan.

THIEF ON BASE

DURHAM, N. C. — (AP) — Brandon Davis, Duke University graduate of 1950 now with the Pittsburgh Pirates, stole 79 bases with three minor league teams last year. He was thrown out only three times. Twice he was caught attempting to steal third and the other time while trying for home.

Saxton, Rawlings Tangle Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Johnny Saxton, undefeated 22-year-old New York welterweight, and lanky Luther Rawlings of Chicago, No. 2 lightweight contender, square off in a 10-round catchweight match at Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

The 5-foot-6 inch Saxton has won 28 consecutive fights and scored 15 knockouts.

Rawlings, a half foot taller than the New York mauler, has won 32 of 41 pro starts. In his last start Rawlings lost a close split decision at Chicago Stadium to Jimmy Carter, then lightweight champion.

The bout will open the International Boxing Club's summer series of 14 matches to be televised and broadcast nationally from Chicago Stadium. A ringside gathering of 4,000 is predicted.

SUNSHINE

BETHEL, Conn. (AP)—Game called: Sunshine!

It happened here yesterday in a game between Woodbury High School and Abbott Tech. Umpires called it off at the end of nine innings in a 9-9 tie because the setting sun was so strong it blinded the batters.

Charles Dudley Leads In Sectional Round Of Open

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Amateur Charles B. Dudley of Greenville, S. C., topped a field of 62 pros and amateurs yesterday in the 36-hole sectional qualifying round for the USGA Open Championship Tournament.

Dudley fired a 71-70-141 on the par 71, 6,591-yard Eilmore Forest Country Club course.

The other four qualifiers who will represent this section are Joe Taylor, Bristol, Tenn., Country Club pro; Charles Fairlowe, Greensboro, N.C., pro; Alfred L. Smith, Danville, Va., pro; and Amateur Walker Inman Jr. of Augusta, Ga. The section includes the Carolinas, Tennessee and Georgia.

Taylor finished second with a 70-72-142, while Fairlowe took third with a total of 143 over the 36-hole distance.

Amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton with 145 tied with Inman and Smith for fourth place. Patton was eliminated in a sudden-death playoff. Smith was awarded fourth place in the qualifying and fifth went to Inman.

Patton was named No. 1 alternate. A total of 146 earned second alternate position for Pro Ernest R. Boros of Southern Pines.

Third, fourth and fifth alternate places went to Pros Tom Case of Hendersonville, Edward Kennedy of

Davey Awarded Disputed Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Chuck Davey Lansing, Mich., welterweight, still is undefeated in the prize fight ring but it took a decision by the New York State Athletic Commission to keep his perfect record intact.

Chairman Bob Christenberry of the commission yesterday ruled that the Davey-Carmen Basilio fight in Syracuse last Thursday would go into the books as a draw. That stretched Davey's unbeaten string to 34.

At the same time Christenberry suspended Referee Joe Palmer indefinitely for turning in a "very poor card" in scoring the bout.

The fight, originally was announced as an upset win for Basilio a Syracuse boy. Thirty minutes later Deputy Commissioner Thomas Graulity of Troy, N. Y., voided the decision after finding Palmer's card incomplete.

AT COUNTRY CLUB
CHAPEL HILL — University of North Carolina tennis coach John Kenfield spends his summers at the Lake Shore Country Club near Chicago teaching tennis.

The first running of the famed Belmont Futurity race was won by Proctor Knott, on Sept. 4, 1888.

First 20 Prizes!

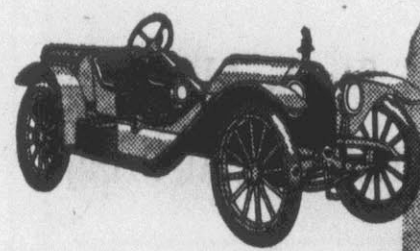
20 beautiful new Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe, 6 cylinder, 2-door sedans with Hydra-Matic Drive, heater and directional signal. Delivered in the standard color you select.



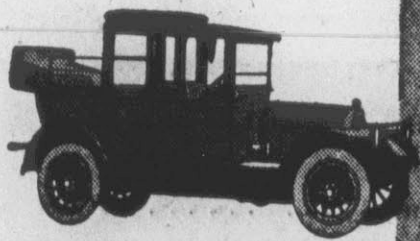
We're giving away...

20 New Pontiacs

plus \$10,000 CASH



It was a Roadster! It was the model This is a 1934.



When they were young and roads were narrow, Big shots drove this big.



You could tell from the "bullet" streamer It had looked like a...

556 PRIZES
in Pure Oil's easy

Name the Old Cars Win a New Car Contest

NOTHING TO BUY!

Just identify 7 of the 12 old cars illustrated on official entry blank (with clues like those shown here) and write, in 50 words or less, why you like to—

Be sure
with Pure

It's easy! It's fun!

Enter as often as you like. Official entry blank contains complete rules; offers helpful hints on how to win. Contest closes midnight, July 1, 1952. Prizes awarded by independent judges.



GET YOUR FREE CONTEST ENTRY BLANK FROM ANY PURE OIL DEALER!

If your dealer is out of blanks, write The Pure Oil Company, Box 1359, Chicago 90.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY

MATCH IT IF YOU CAN



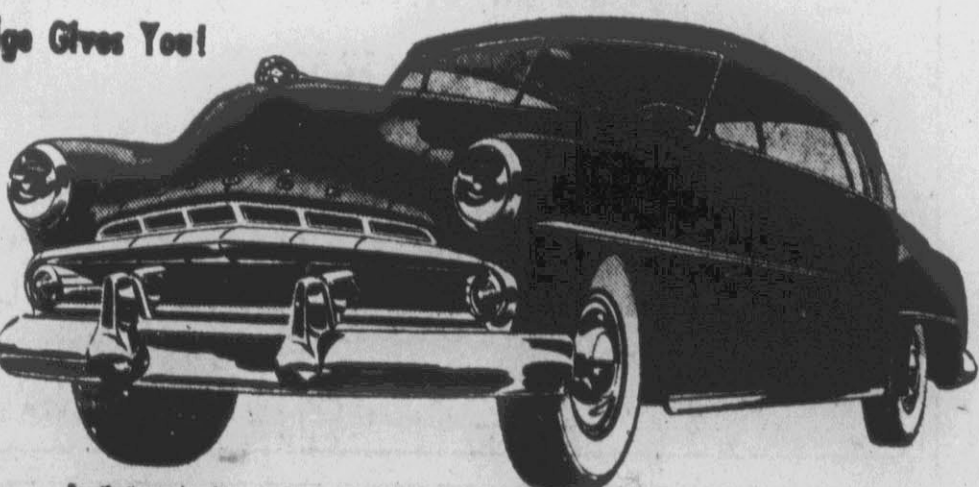
-THE GRAND DEAL
we'll offer you on a
NEW
'52 DODGE

CREDIT RESTRICTIONS ARE
LIFTED... Monthly payments
are lower!

Dodge Dependability means *Genuine Economy!*

...And Look What Dodge Gives You!

- ★ Famous Oriflow Ride
- ★ "Double-Safe" Brakes
- ★ More Head Room, Leg Room, Hip Room
- ★ "Watchtower" Visibility
- ★ Dodge-Tint Safety Glass
- ★ Safety-Rim Wheels

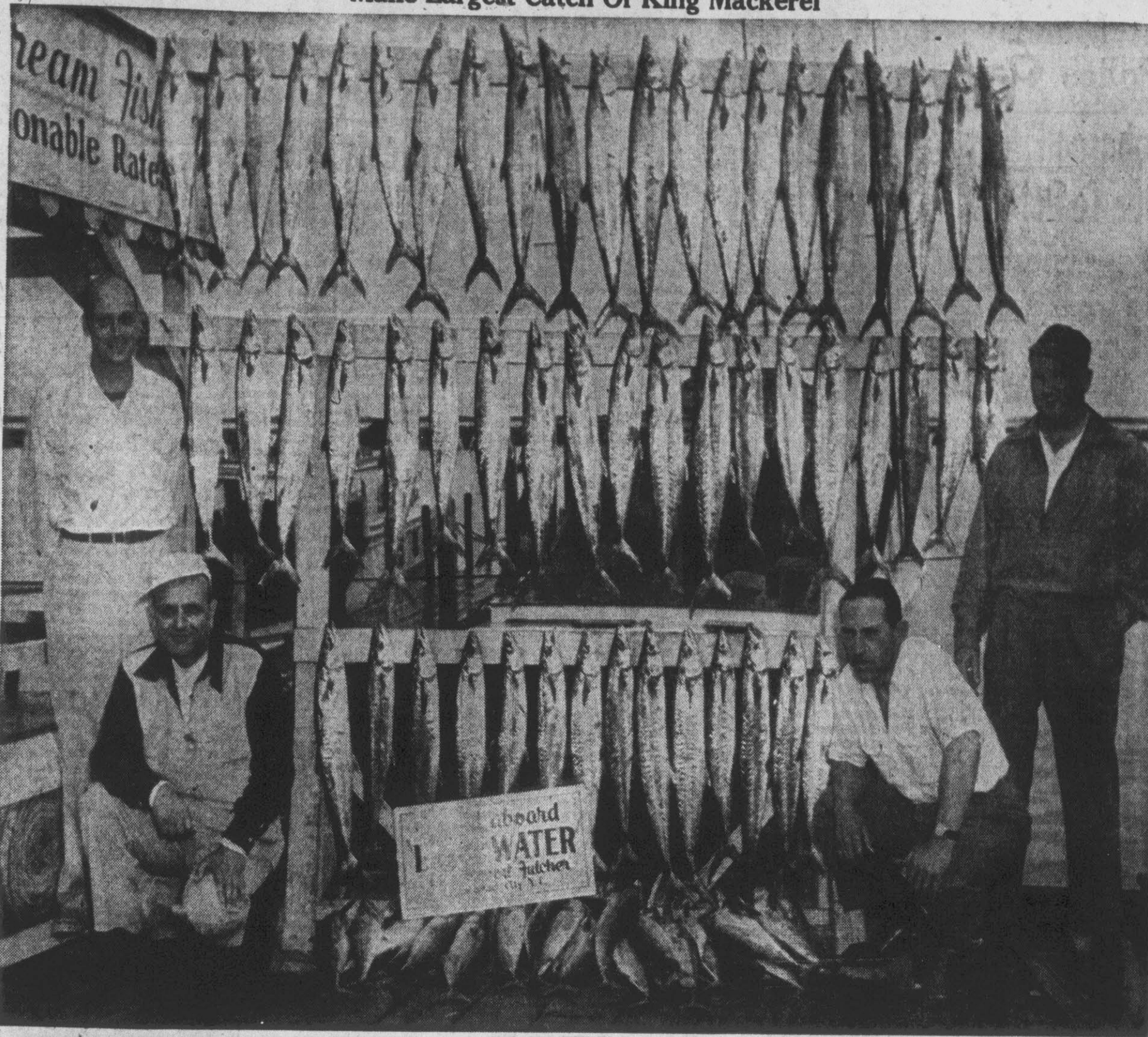


MAKE YOURS A TROUBLE-FREE VACATION IN A DEPENDABLE DODGE

Bright Leaf Motors,

1000 North Greene Street, Greenville, N. C. — Bldg 2614

Make Largest Catch Of King Mackerel



The group shown above caught the largest total of king mackerel that has been pulled in off the shore at Morehead City last Friday while fishing in the Gulf Stream. A total of 91 king mackerel came into the boat of the four fishermen. Shown in the picture are: Jim Picklen, Jr., and A. C. Ruffin, both of Greenville. Shown kneeling are K. Gunas of Neuchatel, Switzerland, and Georges Christides, Helsinki, Finland.

Elks Beat Moose 9-1 In Wild Little League Tilt

The Elks exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning yesterday to take an easy 9-1 victory over the Moose in the Little League.

Carl Bedstedt and Harry Forbes started the frame with walks and were followed by Lucian Bryan, who was safe on an error. Delbert Smith and Milton Harrington reached base safely on fielders' choices. After Bob Bilbro was safe on another error, Oscar Stoneham was retired for the first out, followed by Merrill Bynum's flyout. Joe Moyer then connected for the first hit of the wild inning, a single, and the walks started over again. Bedstedt and Bryan both were walked and Forbes was safe on an error before the side could be retired.

Two runs in the first inning actually won the game, as the Moose could never put together a serious threat to come up. In the first inning singles by Harrington, Stoneham and Bynum sandwiched a walk

to Bilbro to push across two runners. The Moose scored their only run in the third inning on a single by Jimmy Jenkins, an infield out and an error.

The box:

	ab	r	h	e
Moose	2	0	0	3
Allen, ss	3	0	1	0
Stocks, 3b	3	0	0	0
Blount, 1b	3	0	0	0
Clark, cf	3	0	0	0
Topping, p	3	0	1	0
Perkins, c	2	0	0	0
Joyner, 2b	2	0	0	0
Suggs, c	1	0	0	0
Jenkins, lf	2	1	1	0
Taft, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	3	3

	ab	r	h	e
Elks	3	9	1	1
Harrington, 3b, 1b	3	1	1	0
Bilbro, ss	3	2	0	0
Stoneham, c, lf	3	1	1	0
Bynum, lf	4	0	1	0
Moyer, 1b	2	1	1	1
Davis, 1b	0	0	0	0
Bedstedt, p	1	1	0	0
Forbes, cf	2	1	0	0
Arthur, cf	0	0	0	0
Bryan, 2b	0	0	0	0
Garner, rf	3	1	0	1
Adams, rf	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	4	3

	Score by Innings:
Moose	001 000-1 3 3
Kiwans	200 70x-9 4 3

SMALLEST CROWD

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Frank Shea, newly acquired Senator hurler, claims he pitched before the smallest crowd ever to see a major league team play a game. It happened a few years ago during spring training. Frank, with the Yankee "B" team, played a pre-season encounter with the Syracuse Chiefs at Plant City, Fla. The paid attendance was one. Frank further claims that the lonely fan was given his money back.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Wilson	19	12	.613
New Bern	20	13	.606
Kinston	19	15	.559
Edenton	16	16	.500
Rocky Mount	16	17	.485
Roanoke Rapids	13	18	.419
Goldboro	13	18	.419
Tarboro	13	20	.394

NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results

Boston 4, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 5, New York 4.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1.
(Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	27	11	.711
New York	27	13	.675
Chicago	24	17	.585
St. Louis	21	22	.488
Cincinnati	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	18	21	.462
Boston	15	23	.395
Pittsburgh	11	24	.314

AMERICAN

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.
New York 2, Cleveland 0.
Washington 5, Detroit 2.
Boston 6, Chicago 2.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	24	17	.583
Cleveland	25	18	.581
Washington	23	18	.561
New York	19	17	.528
Chicago	22	21	.512
Philadelphia	16	19	.457
St. Louis	20	25	.444
Detroit	13	27	.325

RESULTS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Goldboro 5-1, Edenton 2-0
Rocky Mount 7-5, New Bern 6-0
Wilson 6-3, Tarboro 0-2
Kinston 3, Roanoke Rapids 2

LEADERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By UNITED PRESS

... LEADING BATTERS

... NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Lockman, New York	158	53	.335
Sauer, Chicago	161	54	.335
Adcock, Cincinnati	99	33	.333
Baumholtz, Chicago	109	36	.330
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	124	40	.323

... AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Dimaggio, Boston	133	46	.346
Rosen, Cleveland	150	50	.333
Robinson, Chicago	168	54	.321
Bauer, New York	125	39	.312
Mantle, New York	99	29	.312

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs, 11; Rosen, Indians, 10; Pafko, Dodgers, 9; Wertz, Tigers, 8; Mathews, Braves, 8.

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs, 47; Thomson, Giants, 37; Rosen, Indians, 30; Snider, Dodgers, 28; Hodges, Dodgers, 28.

PITCHING

Roe, Dodgers, 4-0; Shea, Senators, 3-0; Maglie, Giants, 9-1; Shantz, Athletics, 8-1; Marrero, Senators, 5-1; Henry, Red Sox, 5-1.

Correction

Yesterday's report on the Little League game played Saturday afternoon between the Moose and Kiwanis erroneously stated that the Moose won the contest, 3-2. The correct score was in favor of the Kiwanis, 4-2. The game was played off from the point of protest, which came in the second inning, and two runs scored by the Kiwanis in the first inning were overlooked.

Coupes Take Pony League Opener By Beating Sedans

Harvie Ward In French Amateur

PARIS (AP) — Harvie Ward of Tarboro, N. C., the new British amateur champion, will try to add another national crown to his collection when he opens his bid in the French amateur Friday.

Ward will have to beat out a star-studded field, including other of America's leading players, in the tournament, which will be played over the Montefontaine course.

Also entered in the event are Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., last year's British Amateur champion; Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., the U. S. amateur king; Bobby Knowles of Boston, defending French champion; Robert Manley of Savannah, Ga., and Ed Lowrey of San Francisco.

Ward said he planned to return to New York June 11. He will play in an invitation four-ball tournament there before going to Atlanta, where he is studying the brokerage business.

Home Builders Win In Softball Loop

Home Builders edged Wagner-Waldrop yesterday by a score of 10-8 in the Men's Softball League.

The winners rallied in the last inning to take the win. With one out, Gordon was safe on an error and rode home on a double by Paige. Rawlett, who was one of the several batting stars of the day, then finished the scoring with a home run.

Wagner-Waldrop also scored three runs in their half of the sixth. After Merritt, Perry, and Toothman had all reached base when Minges unlimbered a triple to push in three runs.

Score by Innings:

Wagner-Waldrop 000 503-8 7 2

Home Builders 103 633-10 11 1

Morgan, Toothman and Perry; Gordon and Taltan.

IT'S YOUR MONEY!

And if you are satisfied with the way it is working for you, that's your business.

But—if you are not satisfied and are interested in suggestions as to how your money could be invested to provide more income or possibilities of capital enhancement, that's our business.

We welcome inquiries on investment problems.

Courts & Co.

Established 1925

Investment Bankers

Members New York Stock Exchange and Other National Exchanges

Dorrell W. Swope, Manager

113 West Fourth Street, Greenville, N. C., Telephone 4141

Fred Haas Leads In Open

NEW YORK (UP) Lanky Fred Haas Jr., who hasn't won a golf tournament since the 1950 winter tour, wound up today as the hottest contender for Ben Hogan's U. S. Open crown among nearly 1,500 amateurs and pros who tried to qualify yesterday for the big grind at Dallas, Tex., June 12-14.

Playing in the star-studded sep-

tion at St. Louis, Haas fired six zing rounds of 69-64-133 and led the nation by three shots as 119 players at 26 centers won the right to tee off in the Open field.

Twenty-nine others, including Hogan and PGA champion Sam Snead, were exempt from the 36 hole qualifying tests. One qualified

at Honolulu last week, another will make it today when three golfers at Dallas complete an unfinished playoff of a tie for one place and 12 more will make it Wednesday in the New York section trials which were postponed because of heavy rains.

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY MORNING

Belk-Tyler's

Belk's Home at Better Values

IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY GIVING

A Sensational
Special Purchase
Men's
Rayon Summer
SUITS



- RAYON HAIRLINES
- RAYON CHECKS
- FANCY WEAVES
- TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Smart, comfortable wear for summer is the word for these suits. All your favorite long wearing and cool summer time fabrics at an amazingly low price.

REGULARS, LONGS & SHORTS

Styles for men and young men in a host of summer shades. Solids, checks and stripes to meet every man's approval.

A GIGANTIC VALUE!

IDEAL FOR FATHER'S DAY GIVING AT A SAVING!

Shop Early
Tomorrow

This New Group Of Fine
Suits Includes Values To
\$35.00.

Specially Priced
Wednesday At . . .

\$22.44

Shop this sensational suit value tomorrow for sure. Realize tremendous savings along with smart looks to be found in this new group. These are new suits.

Here's Another Belk-Tyler's
Father's Day Saving!

MEN'S SANFORIZED
Broadcloth and Seersucker
SPORT SHIRTS

White and Pastel Shades

Cool, comfortable cotton sport shirts with short sleeves. All sizes for men in all colors. Every one sanforized for long wear and correct fit. Special.

\$1.59



YELLOWSTONE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

100 PROOF
BOTTLED IN BOND

FIFTHS \$5.15
PINTS \$3.20



DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks gradually rallied from early lows today after a dip of fractions to a point.

Trading picked up slightly in the second hour and equaled the 200,000 share turnover of the previous session. First-hour volume was down 50,000 shares.

Traders moved cautiously but they adhered to the old wall Street adage—"Never sell on strike news." Early losses were attributed more to lack of demand than to selling pressure.

Steel issues ignored the strike and Bethlehem among mid-session sold at 48 1/4 up 1/4; U. S. Steel 37 1/4 up 1/4; Republic 40 1/2 up 1/4 and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 43 1/4 up 1/2.

Motors, whose companies would be hit by a long steel strike, steadied after a slight setback. Railroad issues also met support and were just under the previous closing average at noon. Oil issues were narrowly irregular.

Demand developed for aircrafts when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a press conference he favored a strong Air Force. Douglas Aircraft sold at 58 1/4 up 1/4 points; Lockheed 22 1/2 up 1/4 and United 11 1/4 up 1/4.

A few issues had losses of a point or more, including Atlantic Coast Line, Barber Oil, Warren Foundry, and Amerasia.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 PM

Stocks:

American Can 30 1/4

American Car & F 37 1/2

American T & T 15 1/2

American Tobacco 58

Atlantic Coast Line 106 1/4

Baltimore & Ohio 22 1/4

Bendix Aviation 51 1/4

Bethlehem Steel 48 1/4

Boeing Aircraft 33 1/4

Borden 51 1/4

Briggs Mfg 34 1/4

Chesapeake & Ohio 35 1/4

Chrysler 75 1/4

Coca-Cola 108 1/4

Continental Can 46 1/4

Corn Products 67 1/4

Curtiss-Wright 81 1/4

Douglas Aircraft 58 1/4

Dupont 84 1/4

Eastern Air 23 1/4

Eastman Kodak 43

General Electric 59 1/4

General Motors 54 1/4

Goodrich 62 1/4

Goodyear 40 1/4

Gulf Oil 51 1/4

International Chem 23

International Harvester 32 1/4

International Nickel 42 1/4

International T & T 16 1/4

Johns-Manville 73 1/4

Kennecott 73 1/4

Kroger Co 34 1/4

Liggett & Myers 61 1/4

Lorillard 20 1/4

Monsanto 9 1/4

Packard 47 1/4

Paramount Pictures 23 1/4

Pennac 67 1/4

Pennsylvania RR 18 1/4

Pepsi-Cola 9 1/4

Phillip Morris 44 1/4

Reynolds Tobacco 34 1/4

Seaboard Airline 93 1/4

Sears Roebuck 53 1/4

Southern Railway 57 1/4

Standard Oil (NJ) 75 1/4

Studebaker 36 1/4

Union Carbide 62 1/4

U S Rubber 23

U S Steel 37 1/4

Warner Bros 123 1/4

Western Union 38 1/4

Westinghouse Air Bk 23 1/4

Westinghouse Electric 35 1/4

Woolworth 44

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North

Carolina life poultry: Fryers or

broilers about steady, supplies

plentiful, demand fair to good;

heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful,

demand fair. Prices at farm

up to 10 a. m. today: Fryers or

broilers, two and a half to three

pounds, 26; heavy hens 20-22,

mostly 22.

Eggs steady, supplies short to

adequate, demand fair to good,

rices paid producers and handlers

FOB local grading stations: A

large 3-44, A medium 39-40, B

large 35-36 1/2, current collections

31-33.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets:

Hillsboro: Steady at 20.25.

Benson, Siler City, Elizabethtown

Tarboro, Hallton, Fayetteville, Florence

and Clinton: Steady at 20.00.

Beaufort, Kenly, Dunn, Mount

Olive, Jacksonville, Warsaw and

other points: Steady at 20.00.

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Lengthy Docket Monday In Greenville Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of a lengthy court docket yesterday the result of a busy Memorial Day week end for the Greenville Police Department.

Drunk: Amos Byrd paid \$15, as did John L. Sherrow for the same offense. Billy J. Stocks was fined \$15 for speeding.

Ben F. Gwaltney was fined \$10 for public drunkenness. Prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of \$10 also for drunkenness in a case against Melton Rollins.

Lester J. Cooper received a six-months suspended sentence upon payment of \$50 less cost of court with provision that he remain on good behavior for a period of two years and not come within Greenville city limits for a term of one year, on a larceny charge. Assault on female: Charlie Jones, paid \$20, less cost of court.

A six-months sentence and a three months sentence to run concurrently were handed to Jesse Lee Willis, Negro youth for temporary auto larceny and larceny of tires.

A verdict of not guilty was returned in the case charging Zebadiah Hines with assault on a female.

Howard Clemmons, charged with trespassing, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of \$5 to Sylvester Wilson and payment of cost of court.

Ernest Parker was given a 60-day suspended sentence upon payment of medical expense of Hazel Parker and also pay \$35, in an assault with a deadly weapon case. The defendant was also placed on probation for 12 months.

Darden W. Phelps, charged with no operator's license and carrying a concealed weapon was given a 30-day suspended sentence on both counts, and ordered to pay \$25 and costs in the no driver's license case and pay a fine of \$50 in the concealed weapons case. The gun was ordered turned over to the clerk of superior court to be sold.

Margaret Dyer, charged with assault with a deadly weapon was found not guilty.

Charlie Jones charged in another case in addition to the assault on a female with assault with a deadly weapon was fined \$10.

Jesse Lee Willis, also charged with no operator's license was given 30 days, suspended upon payment of \$25 and costs.

Office Workers Win Benefits

WINDSOR, Ont. (UP)—A 15-day strike of office workers ended today at the Ford Co. of Canada.

Settlement of the wage dispute which led to the walkout of 945 office employees May 23 came late last night at a mediation session with Ontario Labor Minister Charles Daley.

A spokesman for the CIO United Auto Workers said the white collar employees won benefits which amount to a 44 a month wage increase. This includes a cash raise of \$36.40 monthly, provision for time and a half for overtime, a three weeks vacation after 15 years service, and a skilled workers premium.

Only slight damage resulted to the car which came out from Elm Street and failed to make the left turn into Tenth Street, going off the roadway into the front yard of W. S. Stafford.

Keys to the car were still in it when it was found wrecked.

General Waives Retirement Pay; Will Keep Aides

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower waived annual pay of \$19,541 upon his retirement today, but chose to keep the military aide and two assistants allowed a retired five-star officer.

A five-star officer is entitled to the same pay whether he is on the retired or active list. Eisenhower asked to be retired without pay.

The retired status will permit Eisenhower to campaign actively for the Republican presidential nomination. An Army regulation prohibits officers on the active list from participating "in any way in political management or political campaigns."

Eisenhower has said he will sever all his connections with the army by resigning if he is nominated for president.

Johnson Firing Due To Politics

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Scott said today he dismissed Paroles Commissioner T. C. Johnson because Johnson had promised to keep politics out of the commission when he took office.

"Maybe there wasn't any politics in the paroles commission, but it looked like there was," the governor told newsmen at his press conference.

Dr. Johnson, who supported William B. Umstead for governor, was replaced yesterday by N. P. Ransdall, director of the State Probation Commission. Scott supported Hubert E. Olive, defeated by Umstead in the governor's race, and urged his chief appointees to follow suit.

The ouster of Johnson and other administration figures who backed Umstead has been rumored for some time. A reporter asked Gov. Scott why Johnson was the first to go.

"He made it easier," Scott replied. He referred to a letter written by the paroles commissioner in January in which Johnson told the governor he would "accept your decision with good grace" if Scott should see fit to terminate his service as commissioner.

Scott would not say whether other of his appointees stand to lose their jobs. "He (Johnson) may be the last one," he told reporters.

The governor said he wired his congratulations to Umstead and offered him and other Democratic nominees his full support in the fall campaign.

CONVENTION OPENS

WILMINGTON (AP)—North Carolina agriculture teachers opened a week-long convention here yesterday.

Featured speaker at the opening session was Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state director of public instruction.

Coffee plants grow wild in Ethiopia.

SEEING THINGS?

Don't Ruin Your Eyes...

This Year Get A Pair of

GOOD

SUN GLASSES AT

Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS, Inc.

Five Points—Greenville

WHAT'S THE RIGHT COMBINATION FOR VALUE?

1. Advanced Styling

2. Proved Performance

Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. White step-veil tires optional at extra cost.

Eye America's No. 1 Styling Star

Try "America's No. 1 Economy Car!"

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

California, South Dakota Are Staging Primary Tests Today

WASHINGTON (UP)—California and South Dakota voted today in the nation's last 1952 presidential primaries.

Although the South Dakota Republican primary involved only 1 national convention delegates, it provided the only two-man contest this year between Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the major contenders for the GOP presidential nomination.

Both camps shied away from advance claims of victory. Taft told a reporter he did not want to forecast the outcome in South Dakota, but said he has received "increasingly optimistic" reports from his supporters in the state.

Some Taft aides said they expected the Ohio senator to win easily in the farming areas of predominantly rural South Dakota and get an even break in the cities.

Eisenhower campaign managers would say only that they expected a close vote. Since the midwest has been viewed as a Taft stronghold, they contended that a close vote in South Dakota would be evidence of Eisenhower strength.

The critical primary test coincided with Eisenhower's official retirement from the army. After a final "non-political" news conference at the Pentagon today, Eisenhower was scheduled to take off his uniform and fly to his home town of Abilene, Kan., where he will deliver his first speech as a civilian presidential candidate tomorrow.

Other developments in the Taft-Eisenhower race included: 1. Ten pro-Eisenhower governors joined in a statement charging Taft partisans with flouting majority rule in contests over Texas, Louisiana and Georgia convention delegates. They said such tactics would invite defeat in the November election unless nullified by the GOP national convention.

2. David B. Ingalls, Taft's campaign manager, called on Eisenhower to "repudiate" plans for local Eisenhower organizations to pay the expenses of delegates to call on the general. He said these proposals were an attempt to put the delegates under "obligation" to the Eisenhower camp.

3. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.), Eisenhower's campaign manager, replied that if the general did not make arrangements to see GOP convention delegates, "Senator Taft's managers would criticize him for being aloof from the processes of democracy." Lodge said he had decided that "we cannot run this campaign to please Senator Taft's managers."

Taft went into today's primary battles holding a 20-delegate lead over Eisenhower in the United Press tabulation, based on formal pledges and known first-ballot preferences.

The tabulation gave Taft 417 and Eisenhower 397, with 133 uncommitted or unknown, and 139 still to be chosen, including those at stake today. Six hundred and four are required for nomination.

Neither Taft nor Eisenhower was directly involved in the California primary where 70 national convention delegates were being elected. Gov. Earl Warren was expected to win the delegates against a slate nominally pledged to Rep. Thomas Werdel.

Warren had previously picked up six delegates in the Wisconsin primary.

Both Taft and Eisenhower camps have high hopes of getting a substantial number of the California delegates if and when Warren releases them.

California, with 68 Democratic delegates votes, and South Dakota, with eight, both gave Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee a chance to lengthen his lead in the Democratic presidential race. He was favored to win over Democratic organization slates in both states.

The United Press tabulation showed that Kefauver went into today's contests with 175 delegate votes, compared with 95 1-2 for W. Averell Harriman and 84 for Sen. Richard B. Russell, his nearest rivals.

Four Big ...

(Continued from page one)

maps covering those areas, and already have zoning rules set up.

Page stated, "All that is holding us back is passage of the act in the legislature."

"We have not been oblivious to the city's problems," the mayor mused, "but we are happy to learn that private citizens are taking an interest in their government."

Find Wreckage Of Missing B-26

TOKYO (UP)—A helicopter today sighted the wreckage of a U. S. Air Force B-26, missing since Monday when it took off from Korea for Japan with two men aboard.

Capt. Michael A. Mecca, Throop, Pa., the helicopter pilot, said the wreckage was about 1,000 feet from the crest of a 5,200-foot mountain some 20 miles west of Tokyo.

Mecca said there were no signs of survivors.

Colored News

The Matron's Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Edna Browning at her home on S. Pitt Street. The president has announced that the club gladly contributed \$5.00 to the year's cancer drive.

Predict Pres. ...

(Continued from page one)

*5. NFA officials said construction controls, now slated to be relaxed next month, may be retained because of the strike, which will cost the nation an estimated 300,000 tons of steel a day.

6. Congressmen generally applauded the Supreme Court ruling as a milestone in constitutional law.

BETTER ALWAYS ... IN ALL WAYS Canvas Awnings

No matter what feature is most important to you ... cooling comfort, protection, beauty or enduring satisfaction ... you will always come to the decision there is no substitute for Canvas Awnings. Telephone us today. No obligation for estimates.

CAROLINA AWNING & TENT MFG. CO.

804 N. Church St.

Phone 8307

Rocky Mount, N. C.



Small Change Can Make a
BIG CHANGE
in Your Life!

Once you start hanging onto your small change, and turning the coins into dollars for your savings account, you'll find that your whole future looks brighter. Build your savings here where accounts are insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and where they earn a better-than-average return.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

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 - Frontier Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5388

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 tf

FOR SALE—SOY BEANS, CLEANED
and bagged, 2 bu. bags. Germination
guaranteed. Harris and
Rogers. Phone 2643 May 15-17

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

MULTI-VENT ALUMINUM AWNINGS,
tension screens and iron
railings. Cash or terms. Call us for
free estimates. Greenville Home
Improvement Co. Dial 5178.
May 15-16 mo.

ARE YOU FED-UP WITH THE
set-up? Does your liver quiver?
What you need is a spring tonic. Try
Ricks Service Center for a new
spring cleaning job. 5-30 tf

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 tf

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 tf

HAVE YOUR HEATING SYSTEM
checked the only way. We will
soon start operating our BIG BAG
vacuum cleaner. Cleans furnaces,
boilers, smokestacks and chimneys
in one operation. Call now and let us
schedule your job. General Heating
& Air Conditioning Co. Tel. 2561.
May 31-1 mo.

MONEY—SCHOOLS, LODGES,
clubs, agents make money selling
1953 historical art and scripture text
calendars. Apply Christian Literature
Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson
Ave., Greenville, N.C. 5-20-1 mo.

FOR QUALITY GROCERIES and
prompt delivery, call Honeycutt's
Market. Phone 3178 or 3174. 28-64

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, TWO
bedroom cottages with screened
porches, furnished or unfurnished,
with or without bath. Located on
Pamlico River between Bayview and
Pamlico Beach. Nice sandy beach.
Priced to sell, \$3,000 to \$4,000. Extra
lots \$500 each. Phone or write E. S.
Younce, Washington, N.C. 30-10ts

BEACH COTTAGE FOR RENT—
Atlantic Beach. Completely fur-
nished, including new refrigerator
and comfortable beds. Available
week of June 29 and following weeks.
Make reservations now. James R.
Worsley. 1-2t

TUNED TO THE TIMES, NEW
plastic type water clear Glaxo
linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd floor. 2-6t

WE RECOMMEND NEW BRUSH-
on invisible Roach Films to get
rid of ants and other household in-
sect pests. Contains Chlordane as
praised in Reader's Digest. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd floor. 2-6t

LADY, DOES YOUR RUG LOOK
faded from soil? Get easy to use
Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor.
2-6ts

FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM
house, 108 N. Eastern St., College
View, take over G. I. loan. Owner
leaving town. R. C. Pearce Jr. 2-2t

BEFORE YOU
BUY
SEE
ALUMINUM
The Awning that
LASTS A LIFETIME!
Terms - Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort is Our
Business"

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
Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville,
N.C. "Bus. & Pri.-1"

WANTED—GIRLS INTERESTED
in baby sitting. If you are inter-
ested in baby sitting to make extra
spending money this summer call
us and inquire about the Baby Sit-
ters Club. Mrs. Pete West, dial 4919;
Mrs. Curtis Perkins, dial 5552. Please
call between 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 3-2t

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FUR-
nished apartment. One block from
Post Office. Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m.
3-6ts

WANTED—BUTCHER. GOOD
salary and good hours. Apply in
person. Miller's Super Market, W.
Fifth St. 3-3t

WANTED—COOK. PART TIME.
Greenville, part time Atlantic
Beach. Mrs. K. W. Cobb, 300 Pitt
St. Dial 3847. 3-2t

FOR SALE—TWO BEDROOM
house located at 1605 Colonial Ave.
Immediate occupancy. \$6300. See
James W. Brewer or call Hooker
and Buchanan, 4433 or 3612.
June 3-1t

GLAMORENE
The magic carpet cleaner, easily
applied and 100% effective. Re-
moves shoe polish, lipstick, tar
etc. Call us for free demon-
stration.
Quinn, Miller & Stroud
Telephone 2636



1950 Nash Statesman with
bed, radio **\$1250**

1949 Hudson Commodore
with radio and heater,
extra clean **\$1450**

1948 Dodge Fordor Custom,
radio and heater,
whitewall tires. Special
buy **\$1150**

1948 Chevrolet **\$950**
Tudor at

1947 Ford **\$750**
Tudor at

1947 Mercury **\$750**
Fordor at

1947 Oldsmobile 76
Fordor **\$850**
Sedan

USED TRUCKS

1950 Dodge 1 Ton,
dual wheels **\$1050**

1947 Dodge **\$550**
Pick Up at

1949 International 1-2
Ton, stake body **\$750**

1949 International
Pick Up **\$550**
at

New Dodge and Plymouth
cars and Dodge job rated
trucks in stock for im-
mediate delivery. See us for the
best trade in town.

BRIGHT LEAF
Motors
1600 N. Greene Street
Dial 2314

FOR SALE—96 FT. FRONTAGE
on Dickinson Ave. Service station
and garage with equipment. See
James W. Brewer or call Hooker
and Buchanan, 4433 or 3612. 3-6t

WANTED—AN OFFICE POSITION
Can do typing, shorthand, book-
keeping and general office work.
Call 2782. 3-2t

FOR SALE—26c DOZEN MIXED
petunias, snapdragons, feverfew
and other plants. Mrs. Ins. Which-
ard, two miles from river bridge on
Bethel highway, first house on right
with picket fence. Phone 3602-7. 3-2t

FOR SALE—ONE 10 HORSE WIZ-
ard outboard motor and 12 ft.
speedboat. Been run about 12 hours.
See W. J. Wingate, 211 Ridgeway
St., after 6 p.m. 3-3t

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM: KITCH-
enette, furnished. Close in. 552
Evans St. For working couple only.
3-2t

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, TWO
bedroom cottages with screened
porches, furnished or unfurnished,
with or without bath. Located on
Pamlico River between Bayview and
Pamlico Beach. Nice sandy beach.
Priced to sell, \$3,000 to \$4,000. Extra
lots \$500 each. Phone or write E. S.
Younce, Washington, N.C. 30-10ts

BEACH COTTAGE FOR RENT—
Atlantic Beach. Completely fur-
nished, including new refrigerator
and comfortable beds. Available
week of June 29 and following weeks.
Make reservations now. James R.
Worsley. 1-2t

TUNED TO THE TIMES, NEW
plastic type water clear Glaxo
linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd floor. 2-6t

WE RECOMMEND NEW BRUSH-
on invisible Roach Films to get
rid of ants and other household in-
sect pests. Contains Chlordane as
praised in Reader's Digest. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd floor. 2-6t

LADY, DOES YOUR RUG LOOK
faded from soil? Get easy to use
Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor.
2-6ts

FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM
house, 108 N. Eastern St., College
View, take over G. I. loan. Owner
leaving town. R. C. Pearce Jr. 2-2t

BEFORE YOU
BUY
SEE
ALUMINUM
The Awning that
LASTS A LIFETIME!
Terms - Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort is Our
Business"

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
Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville,
N.C. "Bus. & Pri.-1"

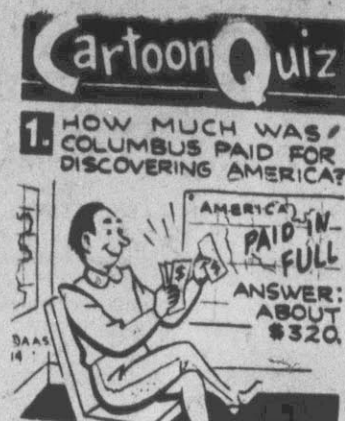
WANTED—GIRLS INTERESTED
in baby sitting. If you are inter-
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spending money this summer call
us and inquire about the Baby Sit-
ters Club. Mrs. Pete West, dial 4919;
Mrs. Curtis Perkins, dial 5552. Please
call between 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 3-2t

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FUR-
nished apartment. One block from
Post Office. Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m.
3-6ts

WANTED—BUTCHER. GOOD
salary and good hours. Apply in
person. Miller's Super Market, W.
Fifth St. 3-3t

WANTED—COOK. PART TIME.
Greenville, part time Atlantic
Beach. Mrs. K. W. Cobb, 300 Pitt
St. Dial 3847. 3-2t

FOR SALE—TWO BEDROOM
house located at 1605 Colonial Ave.
Immediate occupancy. \$6300. See
James W. Brewer or call Hooker
and Buchanan, 4433 or 3612.
June 3-1t



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



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

WANTED — TO RENT SMALL
house for couple. Write "House,"
Box 408, Greenville. 3-2t

FOR SALE—LOVELY NEW BRICK
home. 3 spacious bedrooms, living
room, dining room, kitchen and 1 1/2
bath, forced warm heat, insulated
and weatherstripped. Ready for oc-
cupancy. Located in College View.
Liberal financing. See J. B. Smith
Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans
St. Dial 2401. 3-6t

FOR SALE—ONE & PIECE WAL-
nut dining room suite. \$100. One
Magic Chef four-burner gas range.
\$50. Excellent condition. 5035. 3-3t

FLOOR FINISHING SERVICE—
Give your floors that new look at
a reasonable price. Cost estimates
free. Dial 5260. L. L. Gaskins, 1200
Broad St. 3-6t

FOR SALE—1950 CHEVROLET 2
door sedan. Radio, heater, seat
covers. 31,000 miles. \$1295. Phone
4125. 3-5t

WANTED — TWO MECHANICS.
Automotive type work. Only sober
men need reply. Apply in person to
Service Manager, Wagner-Waldrop
Motors. 3-2t

FOR RENT—TWO 4-ROOM FUR-
nished apartments; also 5 room
furnished house. 1-1-4 miles from
Atlantic Beach highway. North side
of Port Macon Road. "See sign," Mrs.
C. E. Everette. 3-3t

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
FITT COUNTY
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
ELIZABETH GLOVER

DAVID GLOVER
TO THE DEFENDANT, DAVID
GLOVER:

You will hereby take notice that
an action entitled as above has been
instituted against you by the plain-
tiff for an absolute divorce on the
grounds of two years separation, and
you will further take notice that you
are required to appear and answer
or demur to the complaint of the
plaintiff, on or before the 19th day
of June, 1952, or within twenty days
thereafter, or the relief prayed for
in the complaint will be granted.
This the 19th day of May, 1952.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
May 20-27 June 3-10

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

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, TWO
bedroom cottages with screened
porches, furnished or unfurnished,
with or without bath. Located on
Pamlico River between Bayview and
Pamlico Beach. Nice sandy beach.
Priced to sell, \$3,000 to \$4,000. Extra
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plastic type water clear Glaxo
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on invisible Roach Films to get
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sect pests. Contains Chlordane as
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in baby sitting. If you are inter-
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Mrs. Curtis Perkins, dial 5552. Please
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FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FUR-
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Post Office. Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m.
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person. Miller's Super Market, W.
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WANTED—COOK. PART TIME.
Greenville, part time Atlantic
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Immediate occupancy. \$6300. See
James W. Brewer or call Hooker
and Buchanan, 4433 or 3612.
June 3-1t

Run-Off Primary In 12th District Appears Assured

RALEIGH — (AP) — The big
question in political circles today
was whether run-off races will be
required for lieutenant governor
and associate justice of the State
Supreme Court.

While this question was being
pondered, a second primary ap-
peared assured in the 12th Con-
gressional District for the seat now
held by Monroe M. Redden. Other

run-offs appeared likely in the
Seventh and Ninth districts.

George A. Shuford, a former
Superior Court judge of Asheville,
led Frank M. Parker and Dale
Thrash in Saturday's primary, but
lacked a majority. Parker an-
nounced last night at Asheville that
he will call a run-off. His an-
nouncement followed a statement
by Thrash, who assured Parker of
his personal support in the event
of a second primary June 28.

Superior Court Judge William H.
to Judge R. Hunt Parker of Ro-
anoke Rapids in the six-man race
for a seat on the Supreme Court,
hadn't made up his mind yester-
day whether to call for a second
primary. With 221 precincts unre-
ported, Bobbitt trailed Parker by
15,622 votes. Bobbitt received 103-
377 to Parker's 118,999. Said Bob-
bitt: "I wish to study the figures
before reaching a decision."

Roy Rowe, veteran legislator of
Burgaw, also was undecided
whether to call for a run-off race
for lieutenant governor. Rowe trail-
ed Luther Hodges, Leasville indus-
trialist, by more than 70,000 votes
in the four-man race. With 231 pre-
cincts unreported, Hodges received
202,971 to Rowe's 132,781.

In the Seventh Congressional Dis-
trict, Mayor J. O. Tally Jr., of
Fayetteville was debating a run-
off. He was runner-up to incom-
petent F. Etel Carlie in a three-
man race.

Graham A. Carlton, Rowan
County registrar of deeds, held the
key to a second primary in the
Ninth District. The battle to ob-
tain retiring Rep. R. L. Doughton's
seat was led by Hugh Q. Alexan-
der of Kannapolis, with Carlton
second. Mark Goforth of Lenoir,
the third candidate, was elimi-
nated.

Duck Hooked In Acting Like Fish

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (UP) —
Oscar H. Phillips not only mea-
sures the "big one that got away"
by showing the wingspread but ad-
mits that it didn't "get away" but
was turned loose.

Phillips thought he had a big
trout when his fishing pole was
yanked from his hand and went
sailing across the water.

On chasing the fishing outfit in
a boat and hauling out his catch,
Phillips found that a duck swim-
ming under water had hooked him-
self.

After a veterinarian had removed
the hook from the duck's mouth,
Phillips turned it loose.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



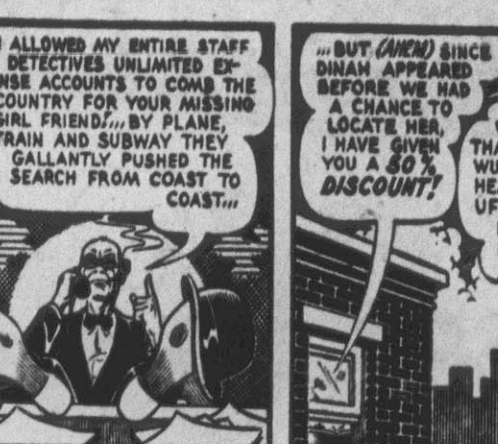
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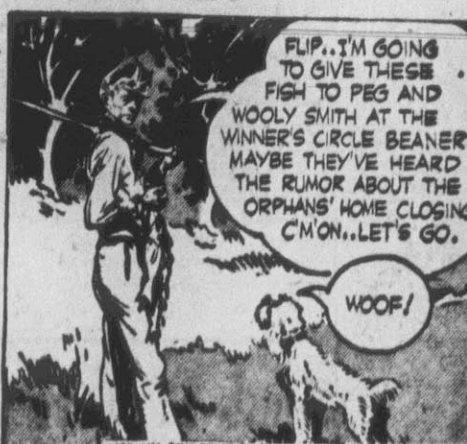
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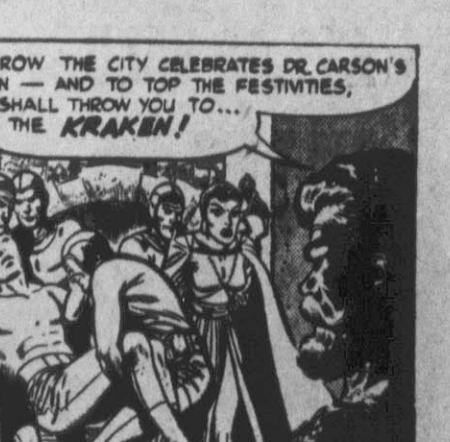
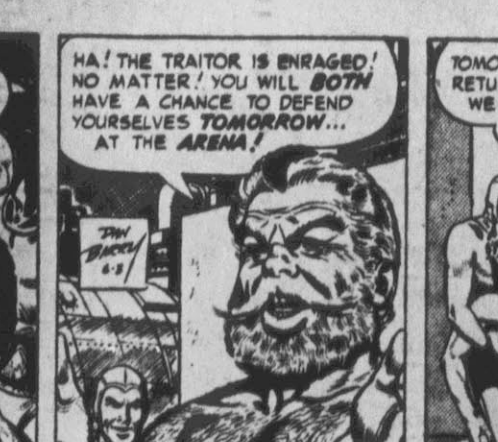
OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Distant
4. Rapid
8. Mark of a wound
13. Dutch commune
14. Sea weed
15. Expectancy
16. Plunder
17. Tropical fruit
18. Metal-bearing rocks
19. Malign
20. Black snake
21. For fear that
22. Leath
24. Kilm
25. Harvest
26. Round up
27. Late

DOWN
1. Untamed
2. Sun-dried brick
3. Pictorial puzzle
4. Become dim
5. Turkish magistrate
6. Persian governor
7. Handle
8. Foot-covering
9. Rust
10. Imitate
11. Thing, in law
12. Scatter
13. Goddess of agriculture
14. Head covering
15. Japanese coin
16. Small child
17. Follow
18. Sea
19. Strike sharply
20. Defeat
21. Gentle
22. Ridicule
23. Cut
24. Intimidated
25. Satisfy
26. Thick
27. Poisonous tree
28. Puts in position
29. Carpenter's tool
30. Anglo-Saxon name of account
31. Cover

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

FOG MAY THOSE

ADAMITE RENEW
DERIDES ELATE
DEN TAL
ROMAN RECORDS
ARAS DIAL ERA
NIP SENSE GOD
GEL CASE CALL
ELEVATE FILLY
ETH FIG
APART PARAPET
PURSE ITERATE
ENTER TED PAN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

In The Services

Airman 3rd Class Vernon L. Stinson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Stinson, Route 5, Greenville, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and is now stationed at Reese Air Force Base (Tex.) awaiting entry into the Food Service School there.

Seaman Dodge D. Boyd (USN), son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Boyd of Route 1, Grimesland, was aboard the heavy cruiser USS Rochester when it returned to the United States after service in Korean waters.

Ervin T. Coward, chief boatswain's mate (USN), of Route 1, Grimesland, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Bradford which recently joined Task Force 77 for the second time since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

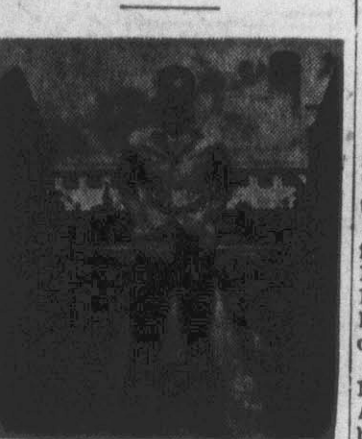
of Mrs. Clarence Hardee of Grimesland, was recently advanced to the rate of boatswain's mate third class while serving aboard the destroyer USS Floyd B. Parks, which recently returned from combat duty in Korean waters.



Airman Joe K. Wilson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of 110 West Third St., Greenville, has completed his basic indoctrination courses at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Seaman Douglas M. Baker of Greenville, recently returned to San Diego, Calif. aboard the attack transport USS Boxer which has completed two tours of duty in Korean waters.

Ray Marable, steward apprentice (USN), son of Mrs. Lucy Marable of Chocoma, has completed a course of instruction at the class "A" Steward School, Naval Supply Corps School, Bayonne, N. J. Marable entered the Naval service in August 1951.



Sgt. Mahlon G. Tucker, Jr. (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Tucker of Greenville, has returned from the Far East and Korea. Sgt. Tucker served with the Second Division in assaults on Bloody Ridge and Heartbreak Ridge, winning a special citation for outstanding combat service.

Guy C. Evans, Jr., (USN), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Evans of 113 Rotary Ave., Greenville, was awarded an ensign's commission this month at the Navy's only Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

Seaman George W. Bowers (USN), son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bowers of Bethel, has returned to the United States aboard the attack transport USS Boxer which has completed its second tour of service in the Korean area.

Richard C. Hardee, (USN), son

Air Wing.

Chief D. W. Watson (USN), Navy Recruiter at the Greenville station, has announced the following enlistments in the Navy: Harold J. Mills, Airman Recruit, of 1221 Evans St., Greenville; Clarence Boyd Jr., Airman Recruit of Route One, Greenville; Robert E. Reid, Airman Recruit of Route Three, Greenville; William L. Boyd, Airman Recruit of Route Three, Greenville; Alton L. Adams, Airman Recruit of 13th Street, Greenville; Douglas L. Hobgood, Seaman Recruit, of Route Two Farmville; Albert B. Cannon, Seaman Recruit, of 602 Wilson Street Farmville; and Joe Clyde Vines, Seaman Recruit of Pinetops.

Nine Pitt County men enlisted during May in the Army and Air Force. The names were released this morning by Air Force Recruiting officer McBride at the local recruiting office.

All the men who enlisted in the Army have undergone the mental and physical examinations and have been sent to a camp for basic training. The Air Force recruits are awaiting shipment to Texas.

The enlistments for May were: Army—Ervin Lee Batts, Jr., Greenville; James Snead, Greenville; David Franklin Brown, Greenville; and Morris L. Lancaster, East Carolina College, Greenville. Lancaster has been sent to an officer's candidate school. Air Force—Charles R. Elks, Robert N. Bland, and James H. Woodard, Route 1, Grimesland; Burnette Batson, Greenville; and William Earl Little, Greenville.

Candidate Runs On Shoestring For High Office

CULVER CITY, Calif. — (UP) — Mrs. Marian Mosick, a six-foot housewife who admits she isn't "willowy," is campaigning for vice president of the United States on a shoestring.

Mrs. Mosick, 38, is running on an independent ticket with F. E. Peterson of Topeka, Kan., with a broken shoestring as their campaign symbol.

The shoestring is supposed to show voters what Mrs. Mosick and Peterson believe is in store for them unless the national debt is trimmed and taxes reduced.

Mrs. Mosick has another reason for wanting to get to Washington. Her husband, Master Sgt. Oscar Mosick, is a career Army man and her son, Jimmy, 18, is a member of the 40th Infantry Division.

Both are fighting in Korea, and Mrs. Mosick wants them — all American troops — brought home because she feels the Korean war is a waste of time and military strength.

The weaver birds of South Africa are true to their name. They weave nests from blades of grass and other vegetable fibers, using a fixed and often elaborate design.

Guards Alerted For Violence At Central Prison

RALEIGH — (AP) — Tense guards were on the alert for any possible new outbreaks of violence today at Central Prison following the stabbing of a guard captain Sunday night.

It was the fourth stabbing incident within a month. Warden Robert A. Allen said Capt. Thomas C. Jeffries was slashed in the shoulder with an improvised knife by a prisoner who had "gone berserk." Jeffries, seriously wounded, was taken to Rex Hospital.

Guards were alerted by Prison Director Walter F. Anderson to go as far as necessary within the law in protecting themselves.

For several hours yesterday tension gripped the big prison. Its industry was idle until afternoon when prison officials decided it was safe to resume operations.

Warden Allen said the newest trouble was touched off Sunday night by two prisoners in isolation cells. He identified them as Cecil Lovedahl of Jackson County and William D. Rook of Alamance County.

Allen said the prisoners began tearing up their bedding and plumbing. Jeffries and a detail of guards went to quiet them. Aen said Rook suddenly went "berserk" and stabbed Jeffries.

Lovedahl is serving a life term for accessory to murder. Rook, 31, former truck driver, was sentenced last August in Alamance to 10 years for breaking and entering.

Anderson said an investigation of grievances by prison inmates is being made.

The other recent stabbings involved prisoners only. One was killed in a brawl with three other prisoners last Friday.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four) changed in minor items by every Legislature since. The General Assembly of 1947, '48 and '51 appropriated nearly \$150 million for "permanent" improvements at state institutions, specifying exact amounts for each project.

As late as last week some adjustments had to be made in these specific allocations, and there have been literally thousands of revisions in the five year period covered. There is a moral here, too, and it can be pretty well expressed in the ancient adage that "There is nothing permanent but change." The corollary proposition is that "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."

BONDS — That brings up the question of propriety in issuing bonds for public improvements to meet conditions prevailing today, when taxes to pay off the bonds will be collected from people living after many of those who voted for the bonds are dead, and when many of the facilities provided will have been outmoded and rendered useless by progressive advancement of ideas as to what is needed. It is factual that bonds issued for roads, bridges, court houses and school buildings, generation ago to meet needs then existing, are still not paid — although the facilities built out of bond sale proceeds have become utterly obsolete. A considerable part of the ad valorem taxes paid in half the counties of North Carolina go to pay off bonds issued to build roads and bridges and school houses over which the counties have lost all control. If the present trend continues North Carolinians will be paying off road and school bonds issued three years ago long after the State has lost control to centralized federal authority over the facilities. And many governors will have come and gone before the people get through paying for the bonds for a state soldier bonus which is being made an issue in the 1952 primary campaign.

GOOD DEED USELESS HARTFORD, Conn. — (UP) — When William Nash visited a jailed friend to give him some money he wound up behind bars with him. Nash was spotted by a detective who recalled that he was wanted on a year-old charge.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00 Shows 7:30 - 9:30 - Phone 26637

TUESDAY — Last Times "Hit Parade Of 1951"

With John Carroll - Marie McDonald Estelita Rodriguez Cartoon

WED. NITE — Double Feature HIT NO. 1

BIG SURPRISE MUSICAL ROMANCE

WHEN YOU'RE SMILING

Jerome COURTLAND - Frankie LANE

Let's Laugh - Screen Series - Stage Shows

THE WOODCHUCKS - HIT STARR

and the HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once - At 9:10

ALLEN ROCKY LANE

Cartoon

Stories Of Corruption In Soviet Regime Seldom In News, But It Does Exist

By DONALD J. GONZALES United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) — Scandals and corruption have touched off purges of high Communist leaders in Josef Stalin's native province of Georgia in southern Russia.

Russian - language newspapers published in Georgia and translated here report many cases of embezzlement, theft, and bribery by top Red officials.

Charges include nepotism, "connivance," "protectionism," and favoritism in addition to various crimes.

Ring leaders, many with records of long service to Communist principles, have been fired. Some have disappeared from their communities—presumably to Siberian labor camps.

The Georgian incidents are not unique in the USSR. They are viewed here, however, as particularly well documented illustrations of how key figures in the Russian bureaucracy sometimes use their position and influence for private gain despite communism's it-can't-happen-where attitude toward official corruption.

The Georgian scandals were so serious that Stalin himself stepped in. The Soviet Premier sent his strong - armed friend and fellow Georgian, secret police chief Lavrenty P. Beria, to Tiflis to clean house. Beria, who also is a member of the Politburo, the Soviet Union's top power-wielding body, wasted no time.

The Soviet press said that Beria investigated conditions for two days beginning April 1. On April 6, the Tiflis newspaper Zarya Vostoka, told its readers that Comrade Charkviani, Communist Party first secretary for 12 years, was "no longer in the republic." Nearly all top Communist chiefs in Georgia were tossed out of their jobs.

Before he was sent to parts unknown, Charkviani himself said on Jan. 27 that misuse of communal property had been particularly virulent in trade organizations and consumer cooperatives. He said malfeasance had been uncovered in governmental agencies, including the offices of communications and light industry.

The state of affairs was reflected in a mid-May address at Tiflis by Comrade Mgeladze, secretary general of the central committee of the Georgian Communist Party.

"Comrade Stalin found deficiencies in the leadership of the Communist party and Komsomols (Young Communists) in Georgia," Mgeladze reported, "which threatened to have serious consequences, and he showed ways to correct the mistakes."

Incidents reported by the Georgian press included: Removal by the Tiflis party of a railroad station employee who "dared to expose the head of the station... as a bribe taker and embezzler of socialist property."

Large-scale embezzlement in one of the largest Tiflis construction trusts.

Protection given by committee second secretary M. I. Baramiya, Minister of Justice A. N. Rapava and Prosecutor V. Y. Shoniya "to various workers who had perpetrated crimes."

Lack of drinking water and general uncleanness at Tiflis where "to our shame bedbugs are breeding in our hotels."

TAXES COME FIRST LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (UP) — Bill Nunnally, a frequent defendant in police court here on drunkenness charges, finally asked a judge to postpone his case so he could file an income tax return. Nunnally told Magistrate R. L. Jackson, "Judge, I've got to tend to that income tax business." Jackson ordered a postponement.

COLONY ENDS TONIGHT William HOLDEN Boots MALONE WED. - THUR Shows 7 - 9

HERE IS THE SUPREMACY OF MOTION PICTURE ARTISTRY

MORRIS LAUGHTON THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

STATE

"Ends Today — "Calling Wild Bill Elliott"

Clean-Up Note

Greenville Superintendent of Streets C. K. Beatty this morning warned that owners of vacant lots in the city must keep the property clean of high grass and weeds.

"We want to urge all property owners to keep vacant lots mowed and not allow them to grow up in grass and weeds this summer," Beatty said. "It is required by city ordinance and failure to comply with the law will subject property owners to prosecution."

ANOTHER PROBLEM DRUMRIGHT, Okla. (UP) — County Judge Wallace S. Dickey Jr., who is appealing a drunk driving conviction, has another problem. He was picked up again Sunday on drunk driving charges.

DOUBLE TROUBLES

BOSTON (UP) — Francis L. Davidson, who dropped charges against his wife after she shot him in the neck with a sawed-off rifle, was held in \$500 bail today because the weapon was not registered.

PITT
Today - Wednesday - Thursday
The Jane Froman Story
"With A Song In My Heart"
Color By Technicolor
Starring
SUSAN HAYWARD
Rory Calhoun
David Wayne

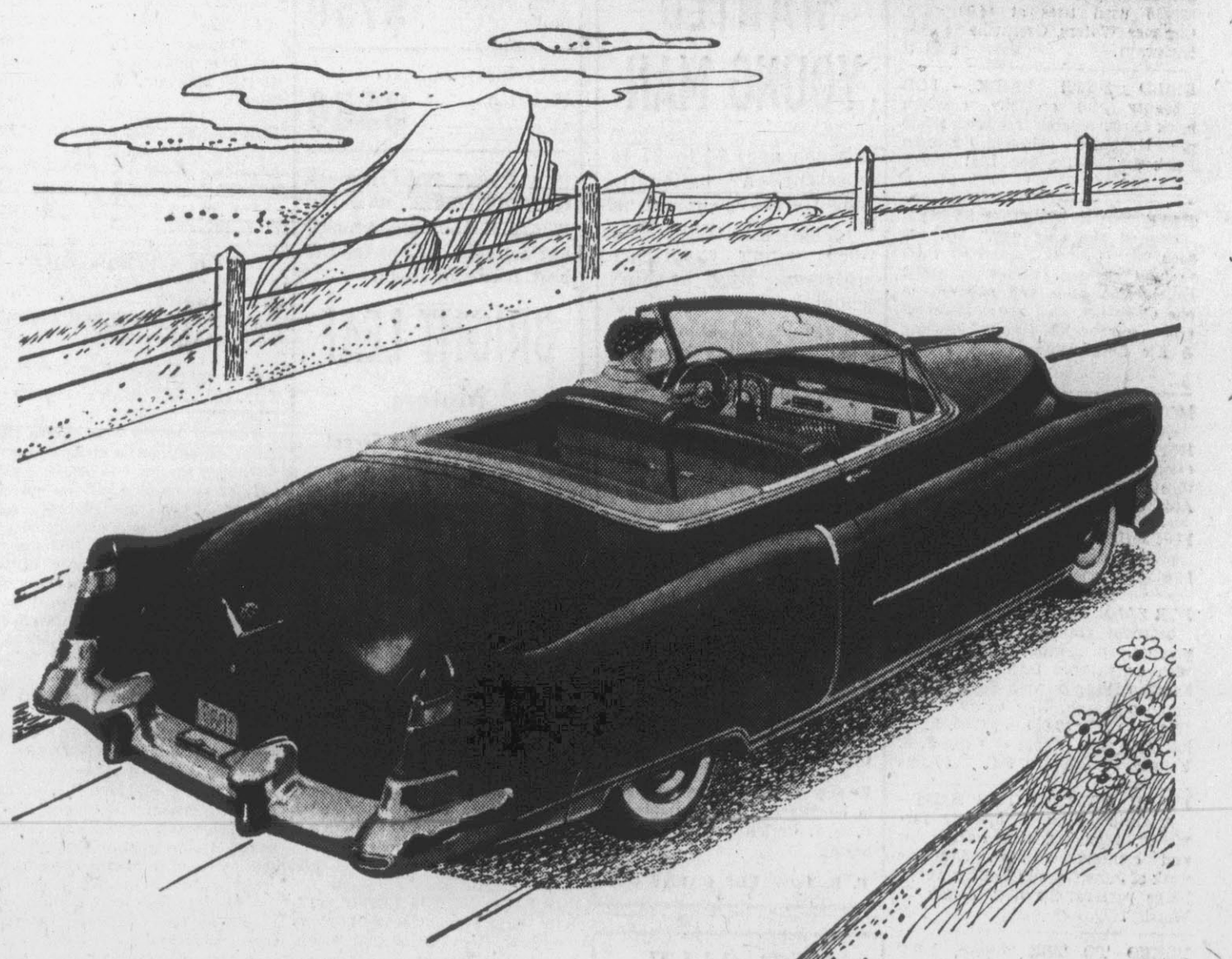
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY THE KIDS' GREATEST HIT!



EAST SIDE KIDS
NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE

with **Bobby GORCEY, JORDAN HALL, DELL**
ROAN DEERY, JR., ANN GRIS

"Ends Today — "Calling Wild Bill Elliott"



Somebody's Going to be Surprised!

Well, it's Junetime—and the top is down—and his heart is filled with memories . . . and where do you think he's going?

He's going halfway up the hill, to a spot where a lane strays into the wildwood and he can glimpse the top of a fieldstone chimney above the trees. That's his lane—and he's going home!

It has been a well-guarded secret. Just two people have known about it all these months—himself and his Cadillac dealer.

To make doubly sure, he has hinted at everything under the sun as a fitting tribute to this wedding anniversary — except a Cadillac!

Well, it won't be long now. He's getting closer and closer. And now the stones in the driveway crunch under the wheels . . . he gives the familiar three "toots" on the horn . . . and then she sees him, with his cap in his hand, bowing and pointing to the driver's seat.

Surprised? Never so much in all her life. And never more thrilled—for it's the "car of cars" for the "day of days!"

And he is happy! Maybe it has taken him ten years—or fifteen—or even twenty . . . to make his dream come true.

But during all this time he never wavered in what he wanted. He wanted to make one anniversary mean something special above all the rest . . . by the gift of a Cadillac.

Perhaps, as you read this, you are looking forward to some very special anniversary of your own.

If you are—and you're planning on giving the gift of gifts—then you'd better come in and see us soon. We've kept many and many a secret, for many and many a man—so you may trust us not to tell!

We'd be delighted to see you . . . at any time you find convenient.

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