

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and rather warm with scattered showers and thunder showers tonight; partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 4, 1952

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Pitt Countian Is Selected Nation's 'Outstanding Father Of The Year'

Title Conferred On W. L. Mayo By Cincinnati Jaycees In Recognition Of Accomplishments During A Lifetime

A Pitt County farmer, father of 15 children, has been named the nation's "Outstanding Father of the Year" by the Cincinnati Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The coveted title of the nation's outstanding father of the year has been conferred upon W. L. Mayo, who lives with his wife and the younger members of the family on their 100-acre farm approximately four miles from Greenville on the Belvoir road.

Of the 15 Mayo children, seven already have their college diplomas and seven others are making their way through school with the diplomas as a goal.

Mayo will be the guest of honor at the annual Community Dads Dinner sponsored by the Cincinnati Jaycees Sunday night. Mayo, and his wife if she decides to accompany him, will be given a free trip to Cincinnati. They will fly to the city Sunday and will return to Greenville Monday.

Double Celebration
For Mayo, Sunday will be a two-fold celebration, for in addition to being officially recognized as the outstanding father of the year, he will celebrate his 61st birthday on that day.

In a brief interview this morning, the Pitt farmer said he was thrilled to be named the outstanding father of the year in the United States, but he added, "I don't know whether I deserve it."

In a letter to Mayo, E. Leo Koster, public relations counsel for the Cincinnati Jaycees said, "The members of the Father's Day Committee of the Cincinnati Junior Chamber of Commerce have read with great interest a recent news story concerning your achievements and those of your family. We have selected you as the nation's 'Outstanding Father of 1952'. The members of our committee were thrilled by the story of your accomplishments and would like to give you public recognition. On behalf of the committee, I am inviting you to come to Cincinnati on Father's Day, June 15, as our guest."

William Gunkel, chairman of the Father's Day committee said, "Mr. Mayo represents all of the courageous determination and fine ideals that should be embodied in the man selected for the committee's honor."

Story Published

The story of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo and their children was published recently in newspapers across the nation after it was written by Associated Press writer Bryan Haislip of Raleigh. Haislip got the lead on his story from one of the younger Mayo boys who was in school at State College. Young Mayo was hitch-hiking home from Raleigh when he was picked up by Haislip and during the conversation told Haislip about his family. A few days later Haislip called Mr. Mayo for an interview and the remarkable story resulted.

Here is the story of the Mayo family as Haislip told it in his Associated Press article:

Official Results In Pitt Balloting Filed

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

Official results of Pitt County's balloting in the State Democratic primary elections Saturday were released here today by J. H. Harrell, chairman of the County Board of Elections.

Harrell disclosed this morning that an official canvass of the vote was conducted yesterday by a board of canvassers, made up of registrars from all precincts, together with the County Board of Elections.

"They met to tabulate the original returns from each precinct and to record the official returns as they were tabulated," the chairman said. All returns had been tabulated and officially recorded by the board shortly after noon yesterday.

Run-Off Possible

There was no possible run-off in any of the county offices, as Mrs. Blair Cox Whelch decisively defeated three other candidates for registrar of deeds and M. Brown Hodges piled up a sizeable lead over R. Guy Jackson for the fifth district seat on the county board of commissioners.

However, in the race for Greenville Township Constable, J. R. Mobley may call for a run-off against Gus Stokes if he chooses. Stokes led Mobley by more than 100 votes, but a third candidate, Heber Savage, polled well over 200 votes, making a run-off possible in that race.

Elections Board Chairman Harrell said he has already notified Mobley informing him that he is eligible to call for a run-off. Mobley must officially file a request with the elections board within five days in order to obtain a run-off.

Filed Returns
Harrell stated that today's report is the final and official report of the elections. He has filed a copy of the state returns from this county with the State Elections Board in Raleigh, and filed one copy each of the county returns and township returns with the clerk of the court here in Greenville.

Any candidate eligible for a run-off has five days after official

UN Negotiators Ask Accounting By Communists

Nearly 1,000 Soldiers Captured By Reds But Never Put On POW List

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — Allied truce negotiators demanded an immediate accounting today of nearly 1,000 United Nations soldiers captured by the Communists but never reported in prisoner lists.

The demand was made in a note from Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied delegate, to his Communist counterpart, North Korean Gen. Nam Il.

With the note was a list of an additional 91 American and British Commonwealth troops the Allies believe were captured by the Communists but whose names have not appeared on any prisoner of war list.

The 91 names brought the total of unaccounted prisoners to 986. "We request such an accounting without further delay," Harrison's note said.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, chief Allied spokesman, said it had been decided not to release the names of the 91 men because the U. N. command "does not wish to raise false hopes in the families of the men."

After three days of comparatively mild speeches, Nam revived today his lurid charges of alleged mistreatment of Red prisoners. He mentioned Kojie Island incidents this week in which he said one prisoner was killed and nine wounded.

"I hereby lodge with your side a serious protest. These successive murders obviously are deliberate provocations designed to disrupt the armistice negotiations and extend the Korean war," he said.

"Our side absolutely shall not tolerate these barbaric and cowardly acts of incessant slaughter. You must immediately stop these barbarous and cowardly acts and give unequivocally an account . . . and must be held fully responsible for the serious consequences thereof."

He again refused to accept the U. N.'s April 28 proposal to return only those 70,000 prisoners, of 16,000 held by the U. N., who want to go home.

Harrison accused the Reds of acting in bad faith. "The sincere good faith of the U. N. command," he said, "is continually demonstrated by our willingness to arrange for and abide by an impartial re-screening after the armistice . . . is firm, final and irrevocable."

A number of registered nurses and volunteers will help take care of the donors and aid in giving minor physical examinations. Nurses and aides who will be on hand are Mrs. H. C. Cannon, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. James Womack, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Walter Lewis and Dorothy Nell Henderson.

The meeting is expected to be confined to a discussion of the tentative policy presented sometime ago relative to furnishing water, lights and sewage to areas outside the city limits.

Further discussion of the measure will take place when the board of aldermen holds its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night.

The new policy committee of the Greenville Utilities Commission and the board of aldermen's utilities committee will hold a joint meeting tonight at 7:15 in the city hall.

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Money Waiting

There is a big chunk of money belonging to Pitt County tobacco farmers being held in the office of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation in Raleigh because the office does not have the complete address of the people to whom the money is to go.

In a list of several thousand names of farmers to whom the checks have not been delivered are approximately 400 Pitt County farmers. For the next several days, beginning tomorrow, The Reflector will publish the names of Pitt farmers whose checks have not been delivered because of insufficient addresses in the Raleigh office.

The list represents members of the corporation who still have distribution checks from the 1947 crop in the files of the Stabilization Corporation.

The strong-arm Red forces seized the giant factory as part of a planned national sit-down strike in protest against the imprisonment of the Communist leader.

The strike itself was a dismal failure. A government communique said that less than 2 per cent of the country's workers responded.

Similarly, tough police had smashed Red disorders last week and had seized Communist headquarters throughout France in dramatic raids.

The Reds, led by a Communist member of Parliament, first tried to seize the Renault plant — a sprawling city in itself — this morning, only to be held off by loyal workers and plane guards.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 Reds, organized as commandos, seized control this afternoon while outside an additional 7,000 organized a shouting demonstration.

Officials of the plant barricaded themselves in the office section, awaiting a possible attack.

In three cities in Central and Southern France the Reds attacked railroad stations and shops in vain attempt to cripple rail transport.

The American embassy, the consulate general and American business premises were put under heavy police guard in the belief that the Reds would turn out this afternoon in riotous mass demonstrations.

Police arrested scores of Red leaders in Paris and other cities in response to the government challenge to the Communists: "If they get tough, we'll get tougher."

The cabinet met in special session under "strongman" Premier Antoine Pinay, ready to deal with any emergency.

As a whole, the Communist attempt to cripple the country's industry and transport by a sit-down strike—ostensibly called in protest against the imprisonment of Red leader Jacques Duclos—was a failure. It was estimated that 98 per cent of workers stayed on their jobs.

In Paris and all over France, the trains, buses, street cars and subways kept running. The mines and the factories maintained production.

The attack on the Renault factory, at which 40,000 persons are employed, was by Communist member of Parliament Roger Linet.

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American tank gunners caught 75 Chinese soldiers on a bank of the Imjin River today and killed or wounded at least 30 of them.

Forward observers on the western front had sighted the Chinese in the river area. Blistering fire from the tanks cut down almost half of them before they could take cover.

Allied artillery broke up feeler attacks elsewhere in the Western sector and along the eastern end of the 155-mile battlefield.

Night raiding B-26 attack bombers carried out one of the heaviest close support missions in recent weeks. They dropped seven loads of anti-personnel and air bursting bombs despite violent thunder storms.

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Red Mob Seizes Control Of Huge Factory In Paris

Part Of Planned National Strike Which Gov't Says Is Dismal Failure

By EDWARD M. KORRY
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UP)—Communist "commandos" seized control of the huge nationalized Renault automobile factory in the Paris suburbs today and police massed to storm the plant if necessary to drive them out.

The strong-arm Red forces seized the giant factory as part of a planned national sit-down strike in protest against the imprisonment of the Communist leader.

The strike itself was a dismal failure. A government communique said that less than 2 per cent of the country's workers responded.

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New Emergency WSB Legislation Is Offered

Consider Change In Tobacco Sales

Tentative Resolution Adopted By Board Of Trade For Return To Block System Decision Said Not Yet Final

A final decision on the selling system to be used by the Greenville tobacco market for the 1952 season is expected to come Friday morning when the local warehousemen meet to give further consideration to the matter.

At a lengthy meeting of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade here Monday, a tentative resolution was adopted near the close of the meeting by which the local market would return this year to a block system of selling which was discarded during the war years.

It was made clear by spokesmen for the warehousemen's group this morning, however, that the action taken Monday is by no means final, and further consideration will be given to the matter of changing from the present time allotment system for selling tobacco before a definite decision is made.

A possible change in the selling system used by the Greenville tobacco market for the past several years has been in the wind for the past few months in view of the tremendous surge of tobacco

warehouse construction which is taking place on the local market. Last season the Greenville market had approximately 1,400,000 square feet of floor space in its tobacco warehouses, but warehousemen estimated this morning that when present construction projects are finished before the selling season in August, the Greenville market will have approximately 2,300,000 square feet of warehouse floor space.

Members of the Board of Trade publicity committee who met this morning said an official statement from the local organization will be released to the press and the public on the selling system to be used on the Greenville market this fall as soon as a final decision is made.

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians mysteriously relaxed half of their two-way blockade of Allied military patrols on Berlin's Helldorf today—one day after the British had laid bloodless siege to the Communists' Radio Berlin Building.

Tactically Russian guards let an east-bound American military police jeep leave the 110-mile road from Western Germany to Berlin after a 10-day ban, but turned back both American and British jeeps which tried to make the trip from Berlin to the West.

American officials, recalling a previous seven-day blockade on the patrols which started without warning on May 8, declined to speculate whether it was really off again. The patrols assist any Allied vehicles which may have breakdowns on the autobahn.

Meanwhile Communist defenders of beleaguered Radio Berlin in the British sector cried defiance at their besiegers.

The score of Russian Tommy-gunsners inside the building weren't talking but their German Communist colleagues on the radio staff jibed at the British over the air and over the telephone.

The British snapped their barbed wire blockade around the big red brick building in the British sector at dawn yesterday. Retaliating for Soviet seizure of several small border communities the Western allies have been administering the British said anybody inside the station could get out but no one could get in.

If all agreed, the President would change wage and price regulations in line with the board's report. If any party rejected the recommendation, the President would seize and operate the plants.

Both registrars and pollholders at each precinct were paid \$10.00 per day for their work. Pollholders worked only one day, while registrars were employed for three days of registration, one day for challenge, one day for election and part of a day for the official vote canvass held yesterday.

Powell said the payments also include the amount of the 10 cents per name awarded to registrars for each person they registered outside regular registration hours. The amounts of the subsidy ranged from a low of 20 cents in one precinct to a high of \$30 in another.

Amounts each precinct received were: Ayden, \$115.80; Beaver Dam, \$88.90; Belvoir, \$87.00; Bethel, \$100.60; Carolina, \$88.00; Chicod, \$1,988.90; Chicod 2, \$107.40; Chicod 3, \$87.40; Chicod 4, \$86.30; Falkland, \$87.40; Farmville, \$89.20; and Fountain, \$88.70.

Greenville 1, \$94.10; Greenville 2, \$127.50; Greenville 3, \$89.60; Greenville 4, \$97.20; Greenville 5, not paid; Greenville 6, \$68.80; Greenville 7, \$88.30; Grigs, \$90.00; Pactolus, \$88.30; Swift Creek, \$88.80; and Winterville, \$102.05.

The auditor also announced payment of \$7.70 to two members of the board of elections for their service in canvassing the vote yesterday. "The elections board chairman will not be paid until after the General Elections this Fall," Powell stated, "but his payment is expected to run between \$300 and \$600."

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WASHINGTON (UP)—Heads of major steel companies and the CIO steelworkers agreed today to meet here tomorrow under White House auspices to try for a settlement of the strike underway since Monday.

As President Truman stepped in to sponsor resumption of collective bargaining, Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC) introduced legislation to create a new "super" emergency wage and price board to handle such disputes.

The Maybank plan

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2300-3 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp, accompanied by Miss Mary Rose Crisp and Miss Terry Flanagan, will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C. They will attend the graduation of Bellars Crisp from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. on Saturday.

Friends of little Billy Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Edwards, will be glad to learn that he has returned to his home after an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Cherry spent the weekend with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Johnnie Briley has returned from a short visit with her son and his family in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Peggy Mitchell of Winston-Salem is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferner S. Corbett of San Francisco, Calif. are visiting Mr. Corbett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Corbett.

Mrs. J. L. Williams and Mrs. D. E. Brown moved to Petersburg, Va. yesterday to visit Mrs. Williams' sons, John R. Williams and J. M. Williams and their respective families.

Mr. and Mrs. Eason Clark and son, who have been visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnhill near Belvoir, have returned to their home in Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. Chester Walsh is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dean E. Painter and three children will leave tomorrow for Frankfurt, Germany to join Lt. Col. Painter who has been in Mainz, Germany for the past year. Richard King will accompany them to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and daughter, Ann, left today for Chicago to spend two weeks.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 4, 1912
On Monday afternoon Mrs. J. L. Hassell entertained in honor of Miss Helen Grimes of Raleigh. The guests were met at the door by the hostess and guest of honor, Misses Novella Moye and Helen Laughinghouse presided at the punch bowl. Master John Hassell presented the score cards. Flinch was the game of the afternoon. After four very interesting games delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were Misses Helen Grimes, Novella Moye, Ellen Douglas Arthur, Minnie Exum Sugg, Helen Laughinghouse, Doris Overton, Edith Foley, Edith Lee, Irene Fleming, Rena Smith, Lily Dell Critcher, Madeline Higgs, Mary Hart, Lella Higgs, Annie Leonard Tyson, Christine Tyson, Lillie Lanier, Amine King, Jesse Moye and Mary Mende of Danville.

Hosts At Dinner To Honor Couple

A dinner party on Saturday night given by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ficklen and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Jr. celebrated the approaching marriage of Connor Merritt of this city and Janice Perry of Louisville.

A variety of summer flower arrangements were used throughout the home of the Ficklens, where the hosts and hostesses entertained.

A course dinner was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Horton. The buffet table in the dining room was covered with a white linen lace cloth and centered with a flower arrangement and tapers. The guest list included 13 couples.

Edith Tyson, Earl Denton Wed In Double Ring Rites

A double ring ceremony uniting Miss Edith Euse Tyson and Earl Wayland Denton was solemnized. Friday morning, at 10:30 in the parsonage of the Ayden Christian Church.

Rev. Gilbert Davis church pastor and a life-long friend and school mate of the bride, officiated. Only members of the families were present.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Grigg Tyson and the late Mr. Tyson of Greenville, Route 1. She chose for her wedding a navy blue linen two-piece dress with navy accessories and a red rose corsage. She is a graduate of the Arthur High School and Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, and has been a member of the Pikeville school faculty for the past three years.

Mr. Denton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denton of Greenville. He is a graduate of the Greenville High School and holds a degree from East Carolina College. Mr. Denton recently resigned a responsible position with Ames and Brounley in Norfolk, Va.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at a wedding breakfast at Respass James in West End Circle, Greenville. The couple then left for a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride added a navy topper to her costume.

Upon their return they will reside at the home of the groom's parents on Forbes Street in Greenville. Mr. Denton will enter the summer semester at East Carolina College where he will complete credits to receive his master's degree this summer.

Among the courtesies extended Mrs. Denton prior to her marriage was dinner party given by the faculty of the Pikeville School in Pikeville. On this occasion she was presented crystal in her chosen pattern.

Mrs. Denton was also honored at an informal tea by Mrs. Edgar Denton at her home on Wednesday afternoon, May 21, and received many lovely gifts at this time.

She was complimented by Mrs. Forbes Allen and Mrs. Annie Flanagan at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Flanagan prior to the wedding.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at Third Street School Hut.

THURSDAY
1:00 p.m.—Miss Dorothy Stauffer will be complimented at luncheon by Mrs. J. W. Clark Jr.

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Miss Carolyn Clark will entertain at dinner to compliment Miss Carolyn Rowlett and Ensign W. A. Bowen II.

FRIDAY
1:00 p.m.—Miss Betty Ann Young will be hostess at a luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Reid Perkins, in honor of Miss Carolyn Rowlett, bride-elect.
2:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary theatre party for children who participated in Poppy Day Sale. They gather at the Carolina Dairy.
4:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Uran Cox will entertain at a stag supper at their home for Cpl. Walter L. Cox and his groomsmen.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for wedding of Miss Janet Waters to Cpl. Walter L. Cox at Eighth Street Christian Church.

9:00 p.m.—12:00 midnight — Mrs. A. M. Mosley entertains at a dance at the Greenville Country Club to honor Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Mosley.

9:15 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Waters entertain at a cake cutting for the Cox-Waters wedding party, families and out-of-town guests.

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m.—The wedding of Miss Janet Waters to Cpl. Walter L. Cox Jr. will be solemnized in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

1:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gaskins and Mrs. C. B. Rowlett Jr. will entertain for the Bowen-Rowlett wedding party, families and out-of-town guests at a luncheon at the home of the Gaskins.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal at the Eighth Street Christian Church for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Rowlett to Ensign William A. Bowen II.

9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bowen will be host and hostess at an after-rehearsal party on the lawn of their home for the Bowen-Rowlett wedding party, families and out-of-town guests.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitford Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell H. Gray will entertain at a luncheon as a compliment to Miss Carolyn Rowlett and Ensign William A. Bowen, their wedding attendants and out-of-town guests.

5:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Carolyn Rowlett to Ensign William A. Bowen will be solemnized in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

8:30 p.m.—Mrs. Clinton B. Rowlett Sr. will entertain at a small reception at her home for the Bowen-Rowlett wedding party, families and out-of-town guests.

Engagement Announced
The engagement of Miss Jane Dali Laughinghouse to Mr. Letcher Hardeman Willis, son of Mrs. Charles Willis and the late Mr. Willis of Orange, Virginia, has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Hagan Laughinghouse. The wedding will take place in July.

Barbecue Supper
The Senior Class of Parker's Chapel Sunday School is sponsoring a barbecue supper Saturday night, June 7, at the Pactolus Community Building. Proceeds will go for the building of new Sunday School rooms.

In Germany
A-2C C. D. Barnhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnhill of Belvoir community is stationed at Weisbaden, Germany. He has been in Germany for three months.

Beaux Arts Notice
The Beaux Arts Club, at its last meeting, decided to discontinue regular weekly meetings during the summer.

The clubhouse will be available for use during the summer, however, and any member who wishes to do so may avail himself of the opportunity to work there.
A field trip is planned for sometime in June, but an announcement concerning this will be made later.

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."

Mid-Week Prayer Service
The mid-week prayer meeting will be held at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at eight o'clock.

Paramore Reunion
The descendants of Green Paramore are invited to a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Ida Paramore Clark, near Robersonville on the second Sunday in June, June 8, 1952.

MORE MEXICAN WORKERS
MEXICO CITY — (UP) — It has been estimated by government sources that 120,000 Mexican braceros (farm workers) will be employed on farms in the United States this year in accordance with the international agreement made between the two countries.

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Dad will be set for a well-dressed, comfortable Summer in one of our good-looking, lightweight suits. Wide selection of crease-resistant Summer fabrics — wonderfully cool... smartly tailored... budget priced! Gray, tan or blue. All sizes.

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Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

One of the most pleasant and inexpensive ways to spend an evening is in reminiscing with friends. Human nature, fortunately, is so formed that the passage of time tends to dim the memory of unpleasant or unhappy events and only the enjoyable things are recollected with feeling and emotion.

Age makes no difference in the pleasures to be derived from this kind of sport. Even children like to get together and converse about what happened last week or last month or last year in school. Time is a relative matter to them, and anything which occurred more than a week ago is, in their memory, long past.

Pictures and books which bring to life events which took place 10, 20 or 30 years ago are always well received by the public. Somehow the past seems more interesting, more exciting and more glamorous than the present age in which we are living. The "good old days," we convince ourselves, were the best years of our lives. Then, we recall, we were free from restrictions, worries, taxes, the pressures of business and the constant hurry-burry that accompanies the present. All we did, we remember rather vividly, is enjoy ourselves.

We observe the young people and children today and feel that they have not found the art of fun. Why their recreation and pleasures today, we believe, are as formalized, regimented and planned as a business occupation; there is none of this spontaneous burst of pleasure which we knew as youngsters, we tell them. They do not know how to occupy themselves on a rainy day, except to go to the show; they have lost the faculty of imaginative play and instead of riding tobacco sticks for horses, they are dissatisfied because the child next door has a real live pony. Trees are no longer houses to them but merely things that shed leaves in the fall which they have to rake up.

Such games as "arrows" and treasure hunt maps" do not appeal to them because there are no wide open spaces to explore in the city now and the age of discovering imaginary gold mines has been destroyed by the age of natural science which teaches them that there's no gold mine left to be exploited in this part of the world.

The young people start entertaining at night parties when they still should be going to bed at 8:00 p.m. The girls get their first formal, not at 16 as was the custom 20 years ago, but at the age of six or earlier. They go to dances before they are 10, and by the time high school Junior-Senior days roll around, they have danced so much that they have already worn out several pairs of evening shoes and discarded half a dozen formal gowns.

Is this rushing the years what makes our younger days seem more glamorous than now? Was our childhood, supposedly the happiest period of a person's life, more extended and thus more fun? Have we destroyed for our children some of the memorable experiences which we recall with so much pleasure simply by forcing them to mature too fast? Have we failed to teach them the simple but lasting pleasures to be found in an open field, lying among the meadow grass? Have we overlooked introducing to them the excitement of watching things grow and develop?

When we were children the most exciting part of the summer day was quite early in the morning while the sun was still below the horizon and the dew was still wet to the bare feet. Then was the time to explore the fields and look for blackberries to pick for breakfast eating.

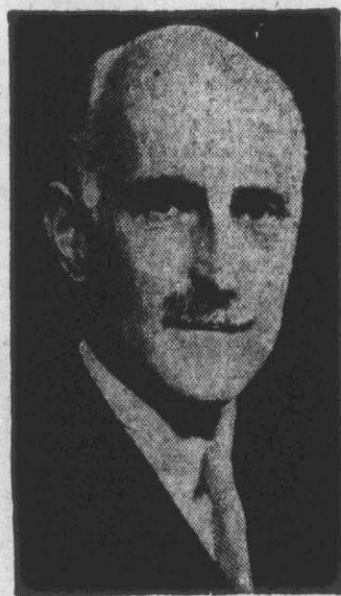
After the sun was high in the heavens and the streets fairly shimmered in waves of heat, we would retire to the limbs of an old sycamore tree and perch there among the cool green leaves, swaying with the branches as the breeze whispered through. On stormy days we rode the limbs like mighty charging steeds, and each one of the neighborhood children had his own particular limb, which he always named after the horse of the currently favorite cowboy.

At night after supper we would meet at the street light and play "Draw a little semi-circle" or "cop and robbers." One of our favorite sports was dodging the bats which were always in evidence.

Another favorite summertime sport among us was exploring around Rock Springs, which was then far from civilization and represented real adventure. We would take along little bags of parched flour (I can't recall just why, now) and we would sit on the supports underneath the college trestle and dangle our toes in the water and be content by the hour. Oh, how cooling and restful the mill stream was, and how daring we felt when we ventured to wade in. Now the kids have swimming pools in their back yards or spend the summers at the beaches.

Reminiscing is fun, but it also brings a catch to the heart when we realize that such simple pleasures of bygone days are lost to us forever. But we can still teach our children how to squeeze every minute of carefree fun from their rapidly passing days, so that when they grow older they will have something to remember besides organized play, dancing and music lessons, and formal parties which the parents enjoy more than the kids.

Heads Church



Lt. Col. Robert Ellis Key of London, England, has been named President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston at its annual meeting attended by Christian Scientists from all over the world.

Colonel Key is Associate Editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals and formerly served as a lecturer. He is a Christian Science practitioner and has been religious since 1937. He first became active in Christian Science more than 40 years ago.

STEAL, SURE ENOUGH
CLEVELAND, O. (UP) — Ralph Stewart, a car dealer, advertised a snappy model as "a steal" at \$1,150. The next morning he informed police someone had taken his advertisement literally.

Contestant



Miss Betty Sue Harris, 20, of Greenville, is another entry in the Jaycee Beauty Pageant to be held here June 12. Miss Harris attended Greenville High School and Atlantic Christian College, and will present a three-minute dramatic reading as her talent routine. She is currently employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Wilson and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Joyner of 1005 Lawrence Street, Greenville.

Doctors Suggest Care In Vitamins

CHICAGO — (UP) — A scientific journal believes vitamin A concentrates are "potentially toxic" and should not be given to mothers "for daily feedings to healthy children."

The American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy said in an editorial that vitamin A concentrates are "probably superfluous and certainly expensive."

The journal said there is danger of vitamin A poisoning "especially among children who are not suffering from dietary deficiencies."

The editorial added that control of the administration of vitamins is difficult "because the public gets most of its information concerning the magic of vitamins from commercial advertising."

"Commercial advertising," the editorial said, "is understandably designed to create public belief that there is a widespread need for daily supplementary intake of vitamin A, that daily supplements prevent and cure a host of indefinite common complaints and that vitamin A concentrate is harmless."

"Physicians are almost helpless against the commercial exploitation which gushes endlessly," the editorial, signed by Dr. John Caffey of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center of New York, said there have been so many recent cases of vitamin A poisoning that a new, man-made disease has appeared on the medical scene. It is called "hypervitaminosis."

The editorial said early symptoms in children include such common complaints as loss of appetite, itching and fretfulness. Later symptoms include swelling of the extremities and bone changes. Additional findings, the editorial said, include fissures of the lips, loss of hair, dry skin, jaundice and enlargement of the liver.

French Women Have No Envy For U. S. Girls

AP Newsfeatures

PARIS — Frenchwomen consider their legal and social rights to be at least equal to those of American women, and far better than those of the women of any other country.

Although they did not get the vote until a few years ago, in 1945, and still have no women's clubs to exert feminist pressure, Frenchwomen are indignant and amused at the idea that some Americans consider them dominated by their husbands.

"Women always have held a superior position in France, with great political influence," a leader of the French suffragette movement, Madame Suzanne Grindberg, declares.

"There's less prejudice against professional women in France than there is in America even, and the proof is that you more often find women at the top of their professions here," claims Madame Suzanne Blum, a leading Paris lawyer.

Madame Grindberg, a charming, white-haired woman who was among the first of her countrywomen admitted to the bar in 1909 (one of the first three practicing women lawyers), says that trips to England and America have convinced her that the professional woman's lot is happiest in France.

She was astonished to find that women lawyers were not ordinarily admitted to the bar association club in one major American city, where she was a guest speaker. And she found herself, and female colleagues, icily ignored by English male lawyers at a reception in England.

Frenchwomen nowadays are more modern than the foreigner imagines, say the women lawyers. Arranged marriages, with mates picked by Mama, are becoming very rare, "but, after all, there are still some arranged marriages in America!" points out Madame Blum.

Divorces are no longer the ruinous scandal they still were at the beginning of the century in France, adds Madame Grindberg. "Anyone who really wants a divorce can get one. But I always advise against them for the sake of the wife, for a divorcee has not much chance of remarrying, and the lot of a woman alone is a very sad one."

The one sunny aspect of the drastic housing shortage is that it prevents many divorces, thinks Madame Grindberg — for the practical reason that the fed-up wife or husband has nowhere else to go.

The idea that Frenchmen have mistresses instead of divorces is no longer true, except that the "old guard" still believes it is better to keep a home together at all costs, says Madame Grindberg. Marriage contracts are nearly always signed if the engaged couple have property. There are four types on contracts, and all but one of them give the husband administration of affairs and property.

Even so, it is the wife without a marriage contract who is most in need of legal protection, according to Madame Grindberg, for her husband can sell their business or her jewelry or dispose of their money without her knowledge or consent. Only home, furniture, etc., are controlled in common. Wives who work (and a great many French wives do) have had the right to keep their own salaries for some 40 years. Old maids, widows and divorcees have nominally the same rights as men.

According to the latest census, out of a French working population of 20 millions, 12,650,000 were men and 7,350,000 were women. The proportion of working women has increased even more since then, the labor ministry believes, and is still climbing.

TOO BIG TO HANDLE
EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UP) — Intruders, who apparently like to operate in a big way, were stopped from stealing a mammoth steam shovel here because a tire blew out and the machine bogged down.

NOT SO LONG AT THAT
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Long Place is one of Memphis' shortest streets. It's only 800 feet long.

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Strength for the Day

BACK HOME AGAIN
WE HAVE TO RECALCULATE
Twenty-five years ago the opinion was widely held that there could never be another world war, because youth had degenerated to such an extent that they neither could nor would sacrifice anything for their country. Thousands in Great Britain took a vow never to defend their country. Multitudes in this country agreed with them. Then came a second world war, and behold, there was a response by youth which amazed everyone. Both in Great Britain and in the United States there emerged probably the finest soldiers in all history. Every week throughout the war, exploits occurred about which, 500 or 1000 years ago, minstrels would have composed and would have sung deathless songs.

And this "soft" generation of youth has produced athletes who have broken all past records. The modern football player throws the lumbering giant of fifty years ago into the shade. In every branch of athletics today, the ancient athletes of the Olympic games are undoubtedly being surpassed.

Soft and degenerate youth today? Tear up that sheet and begin counting again, brother—there is something wrong somewhere. To say this is not to give a 100 per cent endorsement to youthful morals—or to parent morals, for that matter. But whatever modern youth is, he is not "soft."

Looking Beyond The Winners Circle

The fog around North Carolina's Democratic primary is clearing now with the campaign charges and denials out of the way, and the results of the balloting Saturday coming into focus for an evaluation. Probably one of the most significant things about the primary, in the opinion of The Reflector, is the indication that North Carolina will have more of a middle of the road administration during the next four years than it has had under Governor Kerr Scott.

William B. Umstead decisively defeated Scott's choice for the top post, but the defeat was not decisive enough to give Umstead a free hand to do as he pleases without regard for the opposition to him. The election of Umstead as the Democratic nominee—which is tantamount to election as governor—will mean a swing to the right, back toward the middle of the road for the state government. We do not believe, however, that the administration of Umstead will bring the state an ultra-conservative administration in the extreme rightist sense.

Another pointed result of Saturday's voting is the fact that the pro-Scott candidates and supporters took a beating at the polls almost all the way down the line. The desertion from the Scott camp which has been most highly publicized in the names of state officials appointed by the governor, apparently followed through to the voters themselves, who no longer found themselves inclined to follow the suggestions of Kerr Scott. The Scott organization had all the earmarks of a political steam roller when it came into being in 1948, but during the ensuing four years, the Scott machine has rapidly run out of steam as new contests presented themselves.

The voters of the state not only repudiated Hubert Olive, Scott's choice for governor, but in addition, they turned thumbs down on Itomous Valentine whom Scott had appointed to the State Supreme Court. In two congressional districts, the state-wide disapproval of Scott's proteges was not enough, and voters defeated two former members of the Scott-appointed Highway Commission who ran for congressional posts.

Primary results, we think, were a manifestation of the feeling among North Carolinians that they do not want a political dynasty in the state, and they are inclined to destroy such a creation in its infancy.

It's Time To Get To The Source Of Trouble

Trouble at North Carolina's Central Prison which has been brewing for a month demands a thorough investigation by state officials to determine the cause, and perhaps prevent any more serious outbreaks among the prisoners.

A number of states recently have had

serious trouble in large prisons, and it could happen in North Carolina if adequate precautionary steps are not taken by state officials.

There are several specific points which should be investigated thoroughly because so far no satisfactory explanation has been made for them. There must be some sound reason for the four outbreaks which have occurred at Central Prison in Raleigh in approximately a month.

In the first place, there has been no explanation as to the source of the drug known as "yellow jacket" which has been found among the prisoners recently. Likewise there is no explanation as to the source of the pocket knives which have been found among the prisoners, or to the reasons prisoners are not watched closely enough to be prevented from making their own home made knives from eating utensils.

The latest unexplained matter to come to light is the petition from a prisoner that he was sent to Central Prison to receive medical attention, but all his efforts to do so were thwarted by prison officials.

It seems to us that such unrest as is evident at Central Prison is not something which arose without cause. Reports of other outbreaks in other prisons are not wholly attributed to the outbreaks in Raleigh. A thorough, intense investigation of the prison conditions and administration in Raleigh is in order, and should be commenced without delay.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The first Democratic presidential candidate to be "smoked out" or a new approach to a policy in Korea happens to be the least experienced diplomatic expert of them all. He is Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, whose impressive list of primary victories still fail to commend him to President Truman or the hard-boiled Democratic bosses in the cities.

It is entirely probable, however, that the Tennessee formula will be accepted by his Democratic rivals and also by the two major Republican candidates, General Eisenhower and Senator Taft.

In fact, the Kefauver program does not differ broadly from that which has been advocated in piecemeal fashion by the Ohio Senator. Eisenhower is yet to be heard on this issue.

CONSTRUCTIVE—The politicians cannot figure out whether Kefauver's proposal was just a rash thrust on his part to satisfy queries on his stand, or whether it is an example of an innate but unsuspected political canny.

But they agree that he has hit upon a solution which seems to be generally popular. It is also more constructive and specific than any offered by the Truman Administration's diplomatic or military experts.

Although the Korean "police action" is only a preliminary skirmish in the "cold war," it has had a deep effect on the voters' emotions. It is killing and maiming American men. It is the first test of United Nations solidarity and cooperativeness. It is an attempt to compensate for earlier blunders that turned China over to the Communists.

SENSELESS—As of today, it seems like a senseless performance that gets us nowhere in the larger world crisis. It is difficult for 155,000,000 to realize the importance which Truman and Acheson give to this conflict. From a political standpoint, the voters appear to want to "get out" or "clean it up."

It is to those millions that the Kefauver solution may appeal.

PROGRAM—Kefauver would bring the fighting to an "honorable conclusion," if possible, apparently through a decent and acceptable truce with the North Korean negotiators. If that cannot be accomplished, and the prospect grows bleaker every day, he proposes:

(1) The United Nations forces should intensify their efforts, including a military offensive to the Yalu with an economic and naval blockade of China. This is the Taft-MacArthur program, and it is secretly favored by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It would, of course, require further reinforcements from our United Nations allies.

FORCE—(2) Meanwhile, train and equip and supervise the building of a South Korean force that would be able to defend its territory against Communist re-invasion save in an all-out, global war. In that event, Stalin's men and arms would be needed on other fronts.

Although neither party will give credit to the "interior" from Tennessee, both will probably adopt a Korean plank along these lines.

The rapid drop in the nationwide bestseller rating of "Mr. President," the rambling and ghosted autobiography of Harry S. Truman, is generally regarded as a political as well as a literary phenomenon. Ordinarily, such a book should hold top place for months, as "The Caine Mutiny" has for a year in the fiction category.

But "Mr. President," after leading the literary pack for one week, has slipped to fourth spot. It stands behind "The Sea Around Us," "U.S.A. Confidential" and "A Man Called Peter." The leading volume deals in a general way with marine evolution. The second discusses American mores, politics and crime in anti-Truman style. The third is about religion.

A similar work about Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover or even Warren G. Harding, if it were completely frank, would undoubtedly command popular purchases for a long period. There may be political undertones behind the customers' loss of interest in Truman's thoughts.

IMAGININGS—Booksellers advance different reasons for growing public indifference.

The most general explanation is that it appears to be a time-serving bit of propaganda. Truman obviously has aimed to place himself in the best possible light before the American people. Many of the memos seem to have been written solely for this purpose, and do not carry a ring of sincerity or accuracy.

Secondly, it is full of demonstrated errors and lapses of memory. It is not historically accurate, as many official documents prove. It is not so much history as the midnight product of a politician's emotions and imaginings.

Finally, and perhaps most weightily, Truman's observations on current or ancient history—his numerous parallels, for instance—are of no permanent importance. He is not a historian, a scholar or an erudite person. He has nothing original or constructive to say about the history he has helped to make.

Selected Short

ELKTON, MD. CECIL WHIG: "Mr. Murray, the union leader, orders the members of his union to work or not to work, as he sees fit. For any one individual to be vested with and exercise the authority to tell thousands of American citizens, from day to day, whether they shall or shall not go forth to win their daily bread... is extremely difficult to fit into the pattern called 'American.'"

What D'You Say At A Time Like This?



Somebody Told Me

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

Of all the jobs in the world, I would like to know one that does not have one single undesirable operation. Last night I decided to interview a housewife just to find out a woman's opinion about the job of keeping a house. Strangely enough, I decided to interview Wife Rachel.

In listing the dislikes of her job, W.R. put down the refrigerator on top of the list. In second place she put washing dishes.

"How about ironing?" I asked. "I don't mind it a bit. In fact, I rather enjoy it. But the job of ironing is very time-consuming. Hanging out clothes is OK, too, except in real cold weather."

Turning the tables on Rachel, I then asked her what she would

dislike most about my job if she had it. W. R. is very familiar with my job, because I use her kind ears to bend with business problems. She probably knows more about my job than I do. So she was qualified to list her dislikes about my job.

(1) Firing employees.
(2) Collecting past due accounts.
(3) Turning down people who apply for credit.

You can see from that listing that W. R. is a true tender hearted to be a businesswoman. There are certain things that you have to accept in order to run a business, so they tell me. W. R. is correct in assuming that the above are the most unpleasant items. In fact, there are many so-called business-

men who actually keep employees that they are not satisfied with because they hate to fire them.

And experts say that the most frequent failing in business is unwise extension of credit. So it seems that W. R. is not alone in her proposed dislike to turn down people who ask for credit. Many have failed in business for that very reason.

The single item that every businessman enjoys most is the appreciation of a customer for the service extended by a merchant. Likewise, lack of appreciation is one of the most discouraging items.

Every job has its ups and downs. If you find one that has no downs, let me know, for I'd change jobs today.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

HOW COME?—Folks around Capitol Square have devoted large part of their time since early returns from the 1952 primary began to trickle in Saturday night to discussion of the results, with sundry explanations, boasts, apologies and alibi statements. Information is that throughout the state this has been the general occupation of people, except on college campuses and among those with sons or daughters at sweethearts' graduations. For most part the discussion has dealt with the big question of how come the voters like they did.

SATISFIED—The main difference in attitude of Capitol square folk after the current primary and their attitude in other years under comparable conditions has been the absence of apology and alibi. There were some disappointments and some surprises in the results, but to greater degree than in long time your reporter has sensed a feeling of satisfaction among those with whom he has talked. Those who voted "right" are expected to be satisfied. Among those who voted "wrong" in some contests there is an unusual degree of satisfaction with the outcome, without apology for the "wrong" votes.

Just like Monday morning street corner quarterbacks, following big football games the Saturday before, some folks come up now—since it is too late—with suggestions about how different campaign strategy might have produced different results. For most part both winners and losers are pretty well pleased as they look back over what they did and failed to do.

HIGH PLANE—There were a few instances of hitting below the belt and resorting to unfair practice by publicizing just part of a story or distorting supposedly fair reports on incidents happening years ago. On the whole, the campaign was

conducted on a high plane and in the tradition of North Carolina Democrats scrapping among themselves but getting together when the scrap is over and working for overall state development.

LOCALIZED—The 1952 primary demonstrated again, and perhaps more forcefully than ever before, the fact that elections are won or lost at the precinct, on basis of local issues and local personalities. There was no bloc or class voting in the sense that the farmers all voted one way, or that labor union members voted one way, or that the east voted differently from the west. Hubert Olive for Governor led in 36 counties; William Umstead led in 64, on basis of unofficial but practically complete returns. The lead for either candidate in some counties was so slight as to be inconclusive. Olive had preponderant margins in some wholly agricultural counties; so did Umstead. Umstead walked away with some industrialized counties; so did Olive.

ILLUSTRATIONS—For instance, Olive had a wide lead in Forsyth and Gaston counties, while Umstead had as much or more in Guilford and Mecklenburg. In mountain counties which are largely agricultural but with increasing industrial development, Olive led in Haywood and Swain; Umstead far ahead in Ashe, Transylvania and Jackson. In the east Johnson and Wayne are comparable in size and diversity of interests and join each other. Olive took Johnston, Umstead too. Wayne, both by relatively small margins. In the piedmont section Alamance and Catawba counties are comparable in size and types of agricultural and industrial development. Olive got the Alamance vote 5948 to 4232, while Umstead got the Catawba vote 4439 to 1852.

INDEPENDENT—Analysis of votes in these and other counties leads to conclusion that North Carolinians again voted as independent individuals rather than as herded groups. There were a few instances, particularly in Raleigh, of organized bloc voting of Negroes for Olive; but it was much less than that of two years ago in the senatorial primary between Frank Graham and Willis Smith. The fact that some counties and some precincts went overwhelmingly one way or the other is testimony to the influence of certain local leaders and the effect of local issues. At state level there is still no individual political boss or dominant faction or clique.

FORTUNATE—It has many times been said that North Carolina is fortunate in that there is no recognized boss or pre-determined count of votes in political elections. The recent primary seems to bear out the claim and justify the feeling of satisfaction for this democratic way of selecting officials. Four years ago some effort was made by self-appointed guardians of public affairs to elect a governor whom these self-appointed guardians thought would be for best interest of their wards. The people refused to go along and made their own choice of governor. The beneficiaries of that temporary revolt interpreted it to mean they had been given a mandate to take over full control for all time, and they fell into the same error of thinking they could dictate succession to the chief executive office.

PEOPLE—The people resented that assumption of regal authority as more or more than they had protested earlier attitudes of bossism, and again asserted their inherent right to do their own choosing. The Scott new guard took a worse licking this time, following a similar but

(Continued on page ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

AFTER FURTHER STUDY (Washington News)

After further study the Daily News is convinced that congressmen have taken advantage of the people in reducing their own taxes by allowing themselves deductions for maintaining living quarters in the nation's capital.

We say this because not only congressmen but men and women everywhere are feeling the pinch of high taxes. If the congressman is having a hard time, then the congressman should think of the poor tax paying constituent he has forgotten.

If a congressman is to look after old number one, then he should at least remove the pre-

sent \$2,500 salary he gets which is tax free. If that were done, then there would be little complaints with deducting living expenses in Washington, D. C. from the tax picture.

So many people have complained of the act passed by congress that facing constituents has become embarrassing to some members.

We all need some relief, and when a congressman is the first man to get that relief, then he has forgotten that there are other people who must face the same situation and not be allowed the same privilege.

We refer to school teachers, for example. Many teachers live in one town and in the school term teach. Are they allowed to deduct their expenses in the town where they teach from their income taxes? Certainly they are not. Yet, a congressman is allowed that privilege. And he gets \$2,500 a year tax free money besides.

There are others besides teachers. Congressmen should give the matter some thought. They should realize that their constituents are feeling the pinch from high taxes too. And it is just as difficult for a merchant, farmer, banker, worker, or teacher to pay income taxes as it is for him to do so.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

West German workers are excited about "co-determination." Unions have gained rights equal to stockholders in the management of the steel and coal industries. The West German Trade Union Federation has proposed a Works Council Law, which would give workers a voice in management. Last week West Berlin and West Germany printers struck to demand a share in the management of the newspapers.

It will be well for American industry to keep an eye on this movement because many of the socio-economic ideas developed in Europe later pop up here. Socialism was born abroad; cradle-to-grave security was first tried in Britain, and many features of Keynesian economics have reappeared as principles of the New Deal.

There have been some demands for a voice in management of American firms. At times management has invited the aid of employees in solving management problems. Many companies urge employees to buy stock, sometimes at discounts. In the apparel trades there have been instances where union officials have come pretty close to telling management what prices to charge. But on the whole, American labor philosophy has regarded labor and management as two separate domains. Many unions have made pointed affirmations that they will not invade the sphere of management.

There is even a stronger reason why American unions will probably not seek "co-determination" by law or strike. They can have it any time they want, simply by buying enough stock. This has always been possible and it is even more possible today under current wage rates.

At random, take corporation X. It has about 1,500,000 shares of stock outstanding, currently selling around \$24 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. Fifty per cent of the stock could be acquired for \$18,000,000, although it might take considerable time and some delicate market operations to pry that much loose from present stock holders at that price. As a matter of fact, actual control could probably be obtained with less than 50 per cent of the stock, because not all stock is always voted, some being tied up in estates, escrow, etc.

Big money? Well, it is just about half the company's annual payroll. If the workers invested 10 per cent of their pay for

five years, or if the international union chipped in, it might be done.

It is not possible to acquire control of any company this way. Controlling stock in smaller corporations is often tightly held by a family or group. To gain control of a giant corporation would require a much larger investment, but even then a smaller percentage of stock, sometimes only 10 per cent, is enough. So if any union wants a voice in management it need not strike; it can just get together with an alert stock broker.

IT'S CLEAN-UP YEAR

IN TRUST CASES
There has been a barrage of federal anti-trust and price-fixing prosecutions in recent months and some Washington observers predict a lot more this summer and fall.

Their theory is this: bright young men in the U. S. Attorney General's office have been working long, in some cases many years, on many complaints. Now they fear they may not be long on the job after January 20, 1953. If they are not, their work may be junked by a newcomer, or a newcomer might mishandle their baby. So they are rushing complaints and indictments. Then if a successor drops or weakly prosecutes a case, that will be on the record and the successor must take any blame.

SAYS BARGAIN PRICE

MAKES BUYER GUILTY
One buyer gets a lower price than another customer—even if he doesn't know it—he may be liable for prosecution under present interpretations of the Robinson-Patman Act by the Federal Trade Commission. H. Thomas Austern, Washington lawyer, told the National Association of Purchasing Agents. There is a clause in the act prohibiting "knowingly inducing or receiving a prohibited discrimination in price." Mr. Austern said recent rulings of the F.T.C. and federal courts have presumed guilt on the part of a purchaser if his price is lower. These rulings are now in process of appeal to the Supreme Court.

BOOK EXPLAINS RETAIL MATHEMATICS
Puzzling problems in mark-up, margin, mark-downs other matters of practical business arithmetic are explained in a new book, "Mathematics of Retail Merchandising," by Bernard B. Corbman, senior instructor, retail distribution department, State University of New York. Published by Ronald, New York.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK —(AP)— Do you want to lose weight?
There is only one sure way to do it. Brag it off.

You don't have to go on a prolonged starvation diet. You do not have to gulp appetite-reducing pills or consult a psychiatrist. You don't have to take sweat baths, lift barbells, or go on 20-mile hikes. All you have to do is brag... brag... brag. The pounds will roll off you magically.

I consider this a million-dollar idea in the field of malnutrition. It is my own idea. And I give it free to a calorie-conscious world as a good will gesture to corpulent mankind.

There are two kinds of people among perhaps 25 million dieting Americans:

1. The strong, silent type who keep their weight-reducing project to themselves. There are a lot of these but you never hear about them.

2. The talkative type that insists on discussing diets with anybody and everything, including birds on the bough.

The first type gets a scientific diet from his doctor, chews his celery in melancholy solitude, drops a few pounds in lonely silence and then gets sick of the whole business because "who cares?" Soon he is putting whipped cream on his pork chops again and getting fatter... fatter... fatter than ever.

The second type starts out the same way. But he doesn't lose interest. After losing a few pounds, he starts in to brag.

"I used to be as plump as a railroad roundhouse," he says. "And now already I am beginning to look like the Eiffel Tower."

The more he brags the more he wants to lose; the more he loses the more he wants to brag.

As I say, I feel I discovered this myself. I hit the scales at 204 pounds before I decided to do anything about it. I got a diet from my doctor, read all the books on the subject, and hung a picture of the late Mohandas Gandhi in my bedroom. He was my ideal pinup boy.

In the beginning I guess I was the strong, silent type. I would lose a few pounds, become sick of the whole business, and eat the lost pounds back in two days. I hated to talk about my diet for fear of boring people.

One day an acquaintance bored me for two hours talking about his diet. In revenge I talked to him for a full hour about my diet. To my surprise, when I weighed myself going home, I found I had mysteriously lost a pound.

The next day I bragged to another acquaintance for another hour. The result: another pound gone.

Every day since then I have bragged... bragged... and bragged about my dieting to any one I know or have been introduced to.

This has worked so well that I now tip the scales at 182—just 22 pounds down, and still losing.

The way I figure it, bragging is the only weight-losing exercise. Other forms of exercise do not work because they make you run out of breath before the fat starts to melt. But you never real-

ly run out of breath bragging. And when you get home you are so tired you can hardly lift a raw carrot.

Of course, bragging may cause you to lose your friends as well as your excess weight. But nobody really loves a fat man anyway, they say.

Once you are skinny you can quit bragging and make some new friends.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, famed woman pioneer photographer who died in New Orleans recently at 88, always boasted she lived her life as she liked it. She had her own way in death too.

"You're going to have to bury me," she told a friend on the staff of the Library of Congress, with which she has long been associated and where 90 per cent of her remarkable historically-important collection of negatives and prints are deposited.

"I want no flowers, music, preachers or tears," she added, remarking she would have her ashes sent to Washington for interment alongside her parents. In accordance with her wishes, the ceremony for this gay, bantering, bohemian lady, who gained the nickname "Kodak Kate" in the early days of news photography, was one of Grecian simplicity. Librarian Luther Evans offered the eulogy.

Miss Johnston was best known for her recording of early American architecture, especially through the South, during the past 20 years. At the time of her death she was packing up for her annual trek to Washington to work on a book of Georgia architecture with her collaborator, Dr. Frederick Nichols, professor of archeology at the University of Virginia. He will complete the book, which the University of North Carolina press will publish this fall.

But Miss Johnston liked best to recall the early days, when she says she met no competition as a news photographer. She began "shooting" celebrities at the White House during President Benjamin Harrison's administration. "I was the first," she told me in an interview last winter, "and now I'm the last of the box camera brigade, but the contraption still gets the result I want."

Miss Johnston was a vain, untidy woman who chain-smoked and liked a drink now and then. Her language was picturesque. She had amazing vitality and paid her advancing years no mind. She would risk life and limb to get a good shot.

In 1898 she shipped a transatlantic liner, located Admiral Dewey and his globe-girdling fleet at Naples en route home from victory at Manila Bay and took many pictures. She photographed "Teddy" Roosevelt in his Rough Rider suit immediately after it had arrived from the tailor. She photographed President McKinley at Buffalo the eve of his assassination, waved goodbye to him 10 minutes before he was slain.

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

Sports
 4:00—Kiwanis vs. Exchange
 Jaycees vs. Moose
 6:15—Royal Crown vs. V. C. Chemical Co. Adult Softball
 Colored Activities
 3:30-4:30—Horseshoe Contest
 Softball Practice
 4:30—Baseball Game
THURSDAY
 10:00—Teen Age Club Opens
Sports
 3:00—Small Fry, Little League Ball
 Park
 6:30—Elks vs. Kiwanis, Little League
 6:15—Wagner-Waldrop vs. Royal Crown
 7:45—Wreckers vs. Sedans, Pony League
 Colored Activities
 3:30-4:30—Social Recreation
 Ping Pong Tournament
 4:30-5:30—Quiet Games
 Volleyball
 Horseshoe Contest
 6:30—Horseshoe Contest
FRIDAY
 7:30—Teen Age Club
 Ping Pong
 Dancing
 Pool
Sports
 3:00—Small Fry
 6:30—Moose vs. Lions, Little League
 6:15—Home Builders vs. V. C. Chemical Co.
 7:45—Couples vs. Converts

Colored Activities
 3:30-4:30—Ping Pong Tournament
 Quiet Game
 4:30-5:30—Social Recreation
 Horseshoe Contest
 Field Events
 5:30—Baseball Game
SATURDAY
 7:30—Teen Age Club Opens

World Prayer Is Set For Sunday

Millions of men and women of every race and creed in all lands will voice a world prayer next Sunday, according to Lay Servers Group, invoking divine will to guide people everywhere in this time of crisis.
 The Group announced this World Invocation Day would mark the most widespread use in history of a single prayer on a single day by people of all faiths.
 "The Great Invocation," as the prayer is called, has been translated into 48 languages and distributed by volunteers throughout the world, two million copies in North America alone. It is being used by religious and educational institutions and organizations in 60 countries.
 The Group invites all people of goodwill to join in this World Invocation June 8 for right human relations and true peace on behalf of all humanity.

New Principals Named For Pitt School Posts



JOE TEW

WILLARD PENDLETON

Two new principals will serve in the county schools next fall and one other principal who was a part of the administration last year will transfer to another county school.
 Joe Tew, principal at Arthur School last year, will serve again this year but in another school. Tew is replacing T. R. Ainsley at the Grimesland School.
 He also taught in the Arthur School for a year, in Wilmington for a year, and has been principal of Arthur for one and one-half years. Tew received his B. S. and M. A. Degrees from East Carolina College.
 New in the county schools as principals for next year will be Willard V. Pendleton of Roanoke, Va., and James Walker Allen of Garner.

Marine Recruiting Office To Be Open In City Each Tuesday

A Marine recruiting office will be opened here in the post office every Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by Staff Sgt. John D'Adamo, Jr.
 "Now that the Marine Corps is increasing in size," stated Sgt. D'Adamo, "more men are needed, therefore greater opportunities are available to men enlisting now than ever before. Young men that are seeking good physical and technical training, travel, and advancement in rank, the Marine Corps has all this to offer to the right man."
 The sergeant requested that young men come by the post office on Tuesday to have a talk with him. "See if you can claim the title of a U. S. Marine."
 Enlistments are accepted for three years.
 Raw eggs are easier to digest than cooked eggs.

Graduate



James M. Ward, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ward, 402 East Ninth Street, Greenville, finished his studies at N. C. State College in December 1951 in Textile Engineering and will return on June 8th to receive his diploma. He is now working with Cone Mills in Greensboro.

Asks Re-Hearing

RALEIGH — (AP) — Atty.-Gen. Harry McMullan told the State Utilities Commission yesterday that its recent order granting Duke Power Co. a \$1,900,000-a-year rate increase was erroneous, unlawful and unreasonable.
 He requested a rehearing on the rate case and called on the commission to suspend the rate order immediately pending the rehearing. A petition for rehearing usually is a preliminary step to appealing a commission order to the courts.
 McMullan, appearing for the state and the people in the case, told the commission that its rate order signed April 16 would allow Duke Power an excessive rate of return on its investment.
 Duke Power, in an application filed last November, had asked for a rate boost totaling \$2,941,000, claiming it needed to increase its revenues to return a fair profit on its investment. Officials also said the company asked to increase its earnings so it could borrow at reasonable rates the money needed to carry on a quarter-billion-dollar expansion program.

Record Take For General Fund

RALEIGH — (AP) — The state's general fund set an all-time record when it collected \$163,321,966 in revenues during the first 11 months of the current fiscal year.
 Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw reported yesterday that this amount surpassed the previous record intake of \$162,072,862.98 collected during the entire 1950-51 fiscal year.
 Shaw said that collections during the 11-month period ending May 31 showed an increase of \$15,239,765, or 10.37 per cent over the same period last fiscal year.
 Shaw reported that general fund collections during May showed a decline in comparison with May last year. The intake last month totaled \$9,217,788, a drop of \$619,047 or 6.33 per cent.
 Sales tax collections last month were \$4,189,072, an increase of \$402,774. Shaw said this was due at least in part to Easter sales which were reported during May.
 Income tax collections last month amounted to \$1,712,273. This was a drop of \$418,912 compared with the preceding May. Shaw said he believed this was due to the heavy income tax collections during the first three months of this year.
 The highway fund intake for May was \$6,954,202, compared with \$6,067,087 in May last year.

Bookmobile Schedules

FRIDAY
 Campbell's Service Sta. 9:30-9:45
 Taylor's Service Station 10:00-10:15
 Grimesland 10:30-11:00
 Ham's Cross Roads 11:45-12:00
 Black Jack 12:15-12:30
 Hudson's Cross Roads 12:45-1:00
 Galloway's Cross Roads 1:15-1:30
 Simpson 1:45-2:00

Strike Cost

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The number of workers idled in the nation-wide steel strike climbed to near 75,000 today with the White House summoning both industry and union leaders to a capital conference tomorrow.
 In addition to 600,000 members of the C. I. O. United Steelworkers who refuse to work without a contract, also idle—or under layoff orders—are 26,000 coal miners and more than 35,000 railroaders.
 River towboat crews and other workers in allied industries swell the total idle to near 71,000, including some 10,000 iron ore miners who stopped work in sympathy with the steelworkers.
 The steel walkout cut production of defense-important steel by about 90 per cent.
 The shell of the paper argonaut, a species of octopus, does not house the body of the animal, as it does in snails, but serves as a baby carriage in which the female guards her eggs until they are ready to hatch.

ANNOUNCEMENT After June 1st Phelps Radio Service

Will be located in the building formerly occupied by Combs Rulane Service next door to the Meadowbrook Bank at 1014 N. Greene St.

PENNEY'S WHITE GOODS

SAVE NOW!

GOLDEN JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Extra Big! CANNON TERRY TOWELS

Rich, thick-looped quality! In beautiful decorator colors!

.67

22"x44" Bath Towel, 83¢
 16"x26" Face Towels, 53¢
 Matching Wash Cloth, 15¢

Extra special savings for you now! Hurry in to take advantage of Penney's Golden Jubilee celebration offer—fine Cannon towels in vibrant colors, better sizes—at a tremendous outstanding special price!

PENNEY'S OWN FAMOUS NATIONWIDE SHEETS

(81"x90" sturdy, long-wearing muslin)

1.99

Extra long-wearing, because Penney's packs plenty of quality into these sheets! They're tightly woven of long staple cotton yarns, with even hems, firm selvages. Penney's prices are outstandingly low!

81"x108" 2.23
 78"x90" 1.94
 48"x54" cases 46¢

FOAM PILLOWS 4.99

DAD'S DAY IS SUNDAY

Cool Open Weave PANAMA HAT Only 4.98

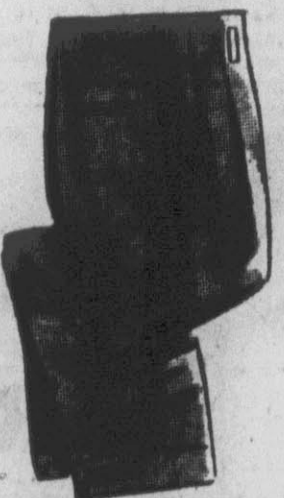
Cool comfort! Smart appearance! You get both in this durable lightweight Panama! Superbly fashioned of genuine Brinza Panama in a handsome natural finish. Detachable band. Come in! See them at Penney's today!
 Others at 1.98 & 2.98

No-Iron Please SPORT SHIRTS 1.49

Air-cooled crinkly cotton plisse sport shirts at a price that makes buying a pleasure! They wash in a jiffy, need no ironing. Come shop at Penney's now — you choose from lots of vat-dyed solid colors! Small, medium, large.

Colorful Argyle SOCKS Made of husky mercerized cotton for extra long wear. 49c Pr. Sizes 10 to 13

Smart Gift TIES You'll find ties to flatter any suit, please every personality 98c



Crease-Resistant Rayon and Nylon SLACKS

5.90

Brown and Grey
 Sizes 28 to 42

Towncraft WHITE SHIRTS 2.98

Still Only

You never again need throw away a perfectly good shirt because the collar and cuffs are frayed and worn. Penney's new, better-than-ever Towncraft has specially designed collars and cuffs; both wear as long as the fine Sanforized broadcloth body itself! Come in. Pick your favorite collar and cuffs style. Sizes 14-17.
 *Shrinkage will not exceed 1%

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S



Picture of a Pair who just waked up

HERE in the driveway is a Buick. It has just arrived. It belongs to this proud young couple. They've just "arrived" too.

They've arrived at a discovery—the discovery that owning a Buick instead of a "low-priced car" isn't so much a matter of money.

It's a matter of knowing the facts of life. Buick prices are closer to the prices of smaller, less powerful, less distinguished cars than most people think.

Why don't you check into this?

You'll find you could pay \$300 to \$400 more — and still not match the horsepower of this nimble beauty.

You could pay hundreds of dollars more—and still not get any more interior room, or richer fabrics.

But that's only part of the story.

The big thing about any car is the way it goes. So you ought to find out how this car rides the road—the freedom from bobble and sway that cost a million real dollars to develop.

You ought to sample the way Dynaflo Drive*

feeds the power—with a steady swoop and unbroken smoothness in city traffic, on hills, or out on the open road.

And you ought to know how it feels to touch off that Fireball 8 Engine. With all its might, this high-compression valve-in-head gets a lot of miles from a gallon of gas.

We'll tell you this—because a lot of folks have told us this: No matter what car you're driving now—no matter what cars you've looked at—they'll never seem the same after you try this one.

Just give us a chance to prove it—and you'll have a lot of fun.

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

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built
BUICK
 will build them

Folger Buick Co., Inc.

10th & WASHINGTON STREETS, GREENVILLE, N. C.

The Sport Reflector

By MELVIN LANG

Reports from local fishermen who have been raking in the fish in the Gulfstream off Morehead City have been filtering into Greenville during the last week. The latest report came in yesterday, and told of a party out of Greenville that pulled in 91 king mackerel last Friday.

The party, composed of Jim Picklen, Jr., and A. C. Ruffin, both of Greenville, K. Gustaf of Neuchâtel, Switzerland, and Georges Christides of Helsinki, Finland, made the biggest catch of king mackerel reported at Morehead City this season.

At least two other parties from Pitt County have gone to Morehead City during the last few days. The Daily Reflector would be happy to print the results of other such parties.

Last week's British Amateur was only the beginning of a long grind for golfers in the United States as the summer tour settles down in earnest.

The biggest golf news comes for the qualifying rounds of play for the U. S. Open, which will be held on the Northwood Club course in Dallas, Texas, next week. Even with the exception of those who do not have to qualify which includes defending champion Ben Hogan, the U. S. amateur champion, the P. G. A. champion, and the low 20 in last year's U. S. Open—more than 1,500 players were expected to try for berths in the open. Only 121 positions will be open to those who have to qualify.

Hogan, who went over the recently remodeled Northwood course last Saturday while participating in National Golf Day, has stated several times that the going will be rough for the participants in the Open.

Asheville was the scene of the qualifying rounds of play for the Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Georgia Minors, as 62 golfers swamped the Biltmore Forest Country Club course. Reynolds May represented Greenville at the matches, and remained over for a try in the annual Carolina Golf Association Tournament held there yesterday.

Harvie Ward, who won the British Amateur Golf Championship last Saturday, announced over the weekend that he would probably join a brokerage agency in Greenville this summer or in the early fall. A native of Tarboro, Ward expects to participate in a tourney out in Seattle, Washington, before coming here to settle down. He anticipates visiting Tarboro around June 18, while a huge victory celebration is being planned by his fellow townspeople to welcome him home.

Long Island University seems to have definitely decided not to return to 'big-time' basketball. Clair Bee, head coach at LIU for 21 years, left the campus Sunday because of the school's decision.

LIU was hit hard by the basketball scandals during the last two years, as nearly all of its players were accused and convicted of fixing games. Bee resigned his position as head coach and assistant to the president soon after the scandals broke out, but stayed on because he still entertained ideas of rebuilding the basketball team to its former standards. During his tenure at Long Island, the teams won 86 percent of their games and went undefeated twice.

Greenville's Greenies ran into a streak of hard luck during the last week, as they lost three successive games with a patched up line-up. The Greenies lost to Stanonsburg Wednesday night and then dropped two more games to Ormondville, one each on Saturday and Sunday.

An idea of just what kind of position the squad was in may be seen by a glance at the Box score of Sunday's game. Two newcomers who had never played with Greenville were in starting positions, while Manager Bill Sweet, a retired catcher, was forced to pitch the entire distance of the ten-inning contest which Greenville lost, 8-7.

The game did bring out the ability of one new boy that could easily prove a lot of help to the Greenies-second baseman Red McCotter. McCotter looked good at the infield spot, and singled in his first two times at bat. Another boy, Whitely Morris, also looked good in rightfield.

Sweet stated Sunday before the game started that the team would be at full strength for Wednesday night's game in Farmville. Sonny Russell is expected to be back in time to play, and so will Virgil Payne, and Simon Hardison, and Stancil Hardison. Righthander Howard Chapin, who has been bothered with a stomach disorder, will also be back for the contest.

Greenville is still resting in fourth place in the league, but is still several games behind the league leaders. Only one-half game separates Ormondville, Stanonsburg, and Farmville in top three of the Bright Belt standings.

Ron Neccai Wins Debut

GRAHAM, N. C. (UP)—So far, Ronnie Neccai, the Pittsburgh Pirates' farmhand strikeout king, is moving "em down in the class B ranks just like he mowed em down back in class D.

Neccai made his first appearance for Burlington of the class B Carolina League here last night and fanned 14 batters as he pitched a 5-1 victory over Winston-Salem. In the six-foot, five-inch fast ball artist pitched out of trouble in both the eighth and ninth innings by striking out a batter for the third out.

He allowed six hits and walked four.

"Rocket Ron" jumped to national prominence last month when, pitching for Bristol, Tenn., of the class D Appalachian League, he struck out 27 batters in a single game as he pitched a no-hitter—the first time that's been done in organized baseball history.

PINCH HITTERS?

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The height of futility in the use of pinch hitters belongs to the Pittsburgh Pirates. And Manager Billy Meyer is tearing his hair out. In the Bucs' first 17 games, Meyer used 36 pinch-batters. Only four batters resulted. Nine walked but 15 struck out. Two of the hits were by Bill Howerton who has since been sold to the Giants.

Warren C. Giles, new president of the National League, is the tenth man to hold down the senior circuit's top post.

Satchel Paige Wins In 17-Inning Game

Browns Win Over Washington, 3-2; Cleveland Wins

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Ole Satchel Paige, whose glory years in baseball were spent in the obscurity of the Negro leagues; made a brilliant bid today to become one of the pitchers for the major league All-Star game next month.

The rail-thin right-hander, believed to be more than 50 years old, stayed up way past his bedtime last night to pitch and hit the St. Louis Browns to a 17-inning, 3 to 2 victory over the hot Washington Senators.

He brought home the winning run with his third straight single. Then he completed 5.2-3 innings of scoreless relief ball in which he gave up just four hits.

Jim Rivera started the 17th with a double and went to third on an infield out. He was caught in a run-down going home and thrown out after Joe DeMaestri grounded to pitcher Tom Ferrick. But DeMaestri went all the way to second on the run-down and Paige, getting tired of all the extra innings foolishness, promptly drove him home with his third hit.

Paige's spectacular relief chore in which he tantalized the Nats with his slow, breaking stuff and his wind-mill windup, now has a season record of five wins and one defeat.

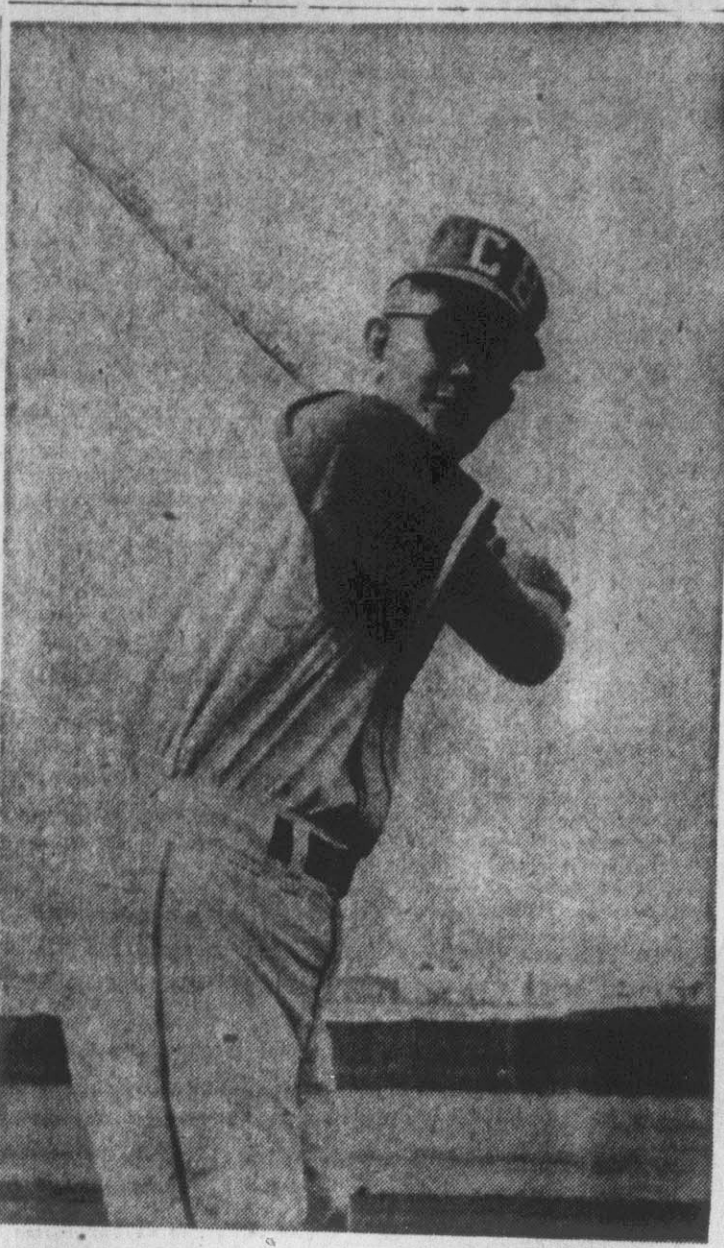
In 29 innings he has given up but 20 hits, 12 walks and has struck out 20.

The Nats and Browns weren't the only "night owls." The New York Yankees went 13 innings and almost four hours to top the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3, in a weird battle of 2 one-base hits, 12 for each side.

In other American League games the Cleveland Indians topped the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 0, on Mike Garcia's seven-hitter, and the Philadelphia Athletics downed the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 1 as Alex Kellner pitched six-hit ball.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers stayed a game ahead of the New York Giants by beating Pittsburgh, 6 to 4, after the Giants pummeled the Chicago Cubs, 17-4. The Cincinnati Reds edged the Philadelphia Phils, 2-1, and the Boston Braves coasted off the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2.

Garcia handed the Red Sox their first shutout at home in two years as Cleveland regained first place.



Gerald R. Fleming, builder and construction man of the U. S. Navy is currently playing in the outfield of the baseball team for the 103rd Naval Construction Battalion on Guam, Marianas Islands. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Fleming of Stokes, entered the Navy in December of 1950 and received his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. (Official U. S. Navy Photo).

Pat Sawyer Pitches Team To 4-2 Win Over Converts

Pat Sawyer and Hudson Miller tangled in an old-fashioned pitcher's duel last night in the Pony League, with Sawyer emerging the victor as his Wreckers downed the Converts, 4-2.

Sawyer was reached for only six hits during the night as he kept the Converts under his wing at all times, despite five errors committed by his teammates. His control was perfect as he fanned 12 batters and did not issue a single walk.

On the other hand, Miller was reached for but two hits, both singles, while the Little League graduate fanned 16 men and walked five. The winning Wreckers combined two walks, two singles, and two errors to push across their four runs in the fifth, erasing a 2-0 lead held by the Converts.

With one away. Ray Hardee reached first on an error by the rightfielder, and Ed Wilkerson and Charles Powers followed with successive walks. Roger Bullock and Selby Strickland singled to push across the runs, aided by an error on the leftfielder.

The box:
Converts
Hudson, c 4 1 1 1
Smith, 3b 4 0 0 0
Norris, 2b 3 1 2 0
Moore, cf 3 0 1 0
L. Riddick, as 3 0 0 0
Dunn, 1b 1 0 1 0
M. Riddick, 1b 2 0 0 0
Johnson, rf 3 0 1 1
Northrop, lf 3 0 1 1
Miller, p 3 0 0 0
Totals 29 2 6 2

Wreckers
Bullock, as 4 1 1 0
Strickland, 3b 3 0 1 0
Puryear, cf 2 0 2 3
Sawyer, p 3 0 0 0
Duff, c 2 0 0 0
Hardee, 1b 3 1 0 0
Brantley, rf 1 0 0 0
Wilkerson, rf 1 0 1 1
Bryant, lf 1 0 0 0
Powers, lf 1 0 0 0
Crawford, lf 0 0 0 0
Totals 22 4 2 5

Score by innings:
Converts 001 010 0-2 6 3
Wreckers 000 000 0-2 4 2

Lions Win Game Over Exchange

Two runs in the fifth inning gave the Lions their sixth win of the year yesterday afternoon as they downed the Exchange club, 3-1, in one of the fastest played games seen in the Little League park this year.

From beginning until the end, the contest did not require more than an hour to be played. Both clubs played good defensive baseball and the game flowed smoothly all the way.

In that fifth inning, Bobby Pridmore led off by reaching base safely when his grounder to short was error. After Charlie Staton had filed out to rightfield, advancing Pridmore to second, Maydon Edmondson connected for his second single of the day. Mack Roebuck walked, moved to second on a wild pitch, and scored a few minutes later.

Staton went the distance for the winners, allowing but four hits while he whiffed six batters. The young mound star did not issue a base on balls. He was opposed by Ralph Johnson, who also gave up only four hits.

The box:
Lions
Edmondson, 2b 2 0 2 0
Roebuck, as 2 1 0 0
J. Harrison, 3b 3 0 0 1
Bullock, lf 3 1 1 0
A. Harrison, c 3 0 0 0
Nobles, cf 3 0 0 0
Pridmore, 1b 2 1 1 0
Staton, p 2 0 0 0
Puryear, rf 1 0 0 0
Crawford, rf 1 0 0 0
McKinzie, rf 0 0 0 0
Totals 22 3 4 2

Score by innings:
Lions 010 020-3 4 2
Exchange 000 100-1 4 3
Doubles: Pridmore, Nunn, Basses
on balls-off: Johnson 2. Struck out, by: Staton 6; Johnson 2.

Joe, Ezzard Say They Will Knock Each Other Cold

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Jersey Joe Walcott said today he'll probably knock out Ezzard Charles in their heavyweight title fight tomorrow "because I've got his number." Charles, he said, is a sucker for a left hook to the head.

But Ezzard, seeking to become the first ex-champ ever to regain the title, said "I'll outspeed him and I'll knock him out if I get the chance."

You got your chance to take a choice, and the bookmakers picked Charles. They made him a 12 to 5 choice for the 15-round bout expected to attract 40,000 fans at Municipal Stadium. Many boxing men considered this an overplay.

Charles said, "I was much too fine at 182 pounds in the Pittsburgh fight. I was stale and slow for a very aggressive Walcott. At 191, I'll be strong and fast. I'll outspeed him. I expect to beat him like I did in our first two bouts."

Greenies Play In Farmville Park Tonight In Bright Belt

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	
	W L Pct.
Wilson	20 12 .625
New Bern	20 15 .571
Kinston	20 15 .571
Edenton	17 17 .500
Rocky Mount	17 18 .486
Goldsboro	14 19 .424
Tarboro	14 20 .412
Roanoke Rapids	13 19 .406

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	
	W L Pct.
Tarboro 9 Rocky Mount 1	
Edenton 12 Roanoke Rapids 1	
Wilson 3 New Bern 1	
Kinston 7 Goldsboro 4	

NATIONAL	
	W L Pct.
Lions	6 1 .857
Elks	5 2 .714
Jaycees	4 3 .571
Kiwanis	4 4 .500
Exchange	3 4 .429
Moose	0 8 .000

Yesterday's Results	
New York 6, Pittsburgh 4.	
Boston 3, St. Louis 1.	
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4.	
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.	

STANDINGS	
	W L Pct.
Brooklyn	28 11 .718
New York	28 13 .683
Chicago	24 18 .571
Cincinnati	21 22 .488
St. Louis	21 23 .477
Philadelphia	18 22 .450
Boston	16 23 .410
Pittsburgh	11 35 .239

Yesterday's Results	
Cleveland 6, Boston 0.	
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1.	
St. Louis 3, Washington 3 (17 innings).	
New York 4, Chicago (13 innings).	

STANDINGS	
	W L Pct.
Cleveland	26 18 .591
Boston	24 18 .571
Washington	23 19 .548
New York	20 17 .541
Chicago	22 22 .500
Philadelphia	17 19 .472
St. Louis	21 25 .457
Detroit	13 28 .317

Miss Rawls Wins Weathervane Jog

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (UP)—Betsy Rawls of Austin, Tex., succeeded Babe Didrikson Zaharias today as the Weathervane Cross-country golf tournament's champion with a record-breaking performance worth \$5,000.

Miss Rawls, clipping 11 strokes off the record previously shared by Mrs. Zaharias and Patty Berg, finished the 144-hole grind with a score of 590. Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., also surpassed the old record with a score of 600.

Corn culture in pre-Columbian times spread over most of the western hemisphere where the corn plant would grow.

An Announcement

I am very grateful to each of you who voted for me in Saturday's Democratic Primary, and I take this means of expressing my thanks to you.

LARRY AVERETTE

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK SPECIAL OFFER!

Genuine Frigidaire
QUICKUBE
Ice Trays

with "Double-Booy" action



A \$2.60 VALUE

ONLY \$1.49 EACH

Fits any make refrigerator

You've never seen anything like these magnificent new aluminum Quickube trays—with built-in tray and cube release! Ice cubes come out clear, large, perfect. A sensational buy at \$1.49!

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Also ask about New Frigidaire
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90 PROOF

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MELROSE RARE BLENDED WHISKEY. 90 PROOF.
60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
\$3.65 4/5 QUART
\$2.30 PINT



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46 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

The Nice Long Vacation

By William Neubauer

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 25
Bruce permitted himself the luxury of an I-oid-you-so laugh. "Inevitable, wouldn't you say? Men like Andy Bullit are takers. When they go after it..."
"It's more than that, Bruce," she straightened up. "It's the school, too. Andy has been doing some investigating, it seems, not with an eye to helping people who need help of course, but with an eye to helping himself get something he wants. He's discovered that certain members of the Council can use a bit of money, and he thinks their votes could be bought."
"Rubbish!"
"That is what he believes. He is willing to gamble his happiness on that belief."
"What's the gimmick? In what way is his own happiness involved?"
She shrugged. "He wants me to marry him. He'll buy up the votes if I will marry him."
"He'll what?"
He jumped to his feet. "I'll break his neck," he gritted. "How dare he place you in such a position?"
"Perhaps because I deserved to be placed in such a position. I'm afraid I have given a great many persons reason for believing that—well, I was after something more than love. Strange, it never occurred to me that I was doing anything but the normal, proper thing. I'm a mess, aren't I?"
His anger disappeared. "What, is this a confession of guilt? Is this a confession of shame? I can hardly believe my ears."
"Then don't bother to try. I simply wanted to ask you what you thought about the Council."
"He could be right. On the other hand, he could be quite wrong. I think I'll have a chat with him."
"He'd be a good husband," she said reflectively. "I think he is, essentially, a very good sport. I think it is his desire for me that is causing him to behave this way."
He looked away from her. "Is that what you're thinking of doing? Are you seriously considering accepting his offer?"
She didn't like his cold, disapproving tone. "Why not? I'm a normal girl in that I want a husband and children. And if I don't love him, I do like him, and I'm sensible enough to understand that money can recompense one for a great many things. And then, I'd be helping. It might not be much help, but—"
"You're a miserable specimen, aren't you?" He spun, his expression severe, his voice harsh. "You are after what he can give you, aren't you? So you try to justify your decision to marry him by claiming you feel you must help George Poppleton's students. Tell me, do you seriously expect me to believe that?"
Her voice was steady. She had long ago learned the value of not losing her temper at a critical time like this. "You may believe what you choose, of course. As for justifying any action I might take—well, I don't have to justify myself to you or anyone else. All I wanted to know is: do you think he can buy up the votes?"
"Probably. He's shrewd. He knows people. He can probably buy them and buy you. There is that the answer you wanted?"
"Of course."
Poised, smiling, she thanked him and went back to the station wagon she had left parked before the hospital. Behind her she heard a cry, but she slipped into the seat and drove slowly, thoughtfully, back to the camp.
Security and position.
Well, those weren't bad after all, when you stopped to consider that life with its ups and downs was difficult without the funds and means to get what you wanted from it. And Andy in his way would make a thoroughly satisfactory husband.
But again the pendulum of her opinion of the matter swung the other way when she reached the camp. There, waiting for her in the parking lot, was Alice Cranby, and the stunning blonde lost lit-

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Join Staff Of ECC For Summer Session

Five visiting faculty members have joined the teaching staff at East Carolina College for the first term of the 1952 summer session. In addition, approximately fifty members of the regular faculty are conducting classes at the college at present.

Those who have joined the staff for the term which opened Monday of this week include Dr. Edgar M. Finck of Toms River, N. J.; Dr. R. L. Hillrup of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.; Rose Messick, supervisor of art in the Raleigh elementary schools; Dr. John O'Neill of Ohio State University; and Ethel Murray, school librarian at Elm City.

Dr. Finck, who has taught at the college for the past several summers, and Dr. O'Neill are members this summer of the department of education.

Dr. O'Neill will arrive in Greenville today (Wednesday) to begin his work at the college. A graduate and now a faculty member of Ohio State, Dr. O'Neill's work there deals with audiology and speech correction. He will work here in the field of special education and will participate during the term in a clinic on speech and hearing defects of children.

Miss Murray is a newcomer at the college this summer. She is

Movie Producer To Jail Today

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Silver-haired movie producer Walter Wanger goes to jail today for shooting a man he believed was breaking up his home, but he probably will serve his four-month sentence on a county honor farm.

Wanger would be surrendered tonight by his attorney, Jerry Giesler, to begin serving his term for shooting actors' agent Jennings Lang in the groin last Dec. 13.

Wanger, who admitted shooting Lang because he believed the agent was romancing his wife, actress Joan Bennett, was sentenced April 23 for assault with a deadly weapon.

OLD CHARTER

6 Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY



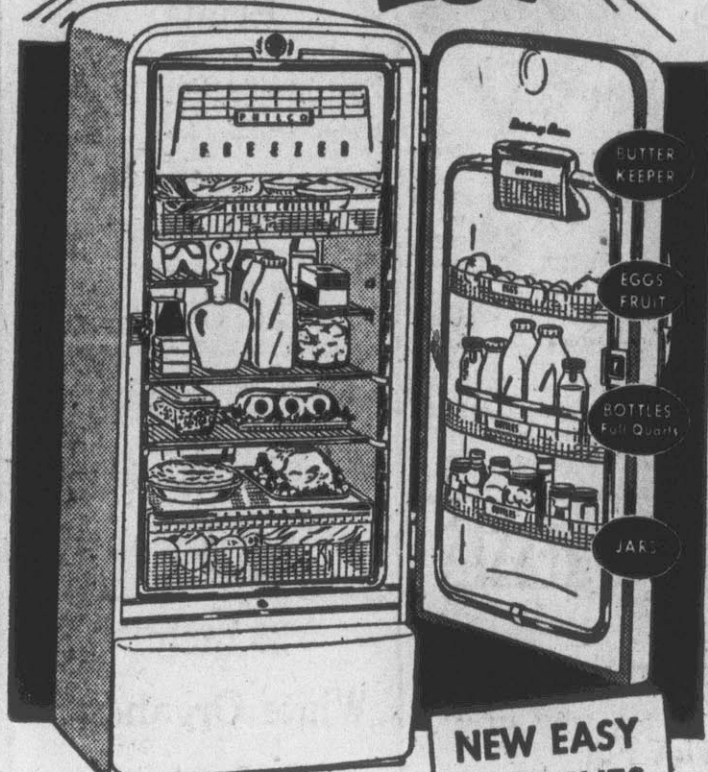
\$3.40 Pint \$5.45 4-5 Qt.

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The sensation of the low priced refrigerator field... Philco with Dairy Bar, Butter Keeper and the biggest freezer ever offered in a 7 foot refrigerator. Adjustable Shelves. "Key Largo" color. Philco 728.

NEW EASY PAYMENTS

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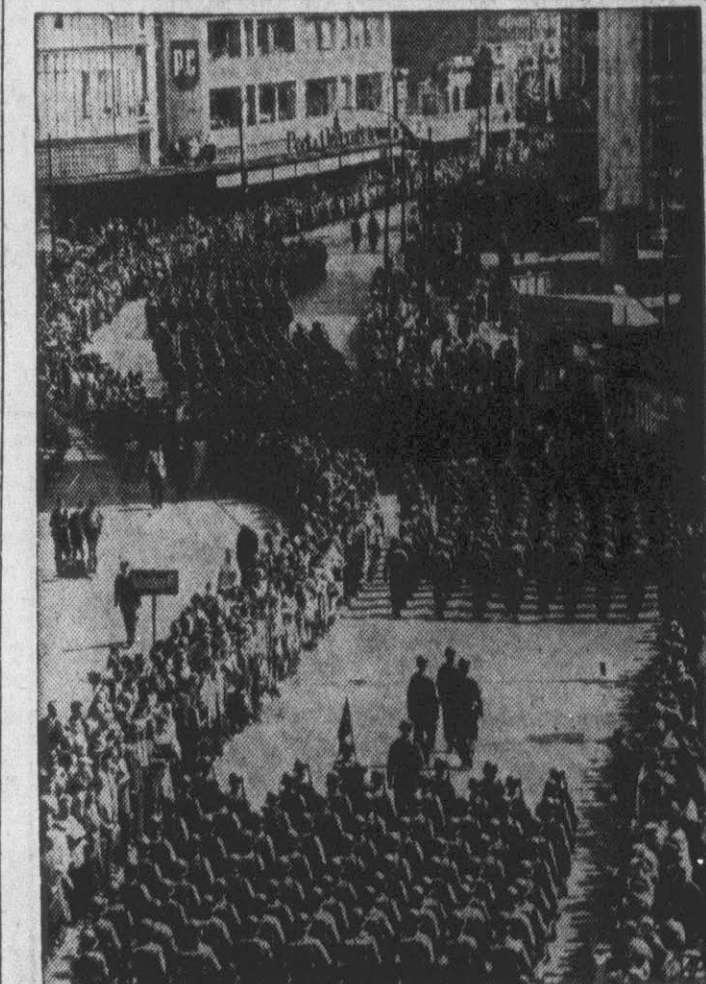
Four Networks To Carry Speech

NEW YORK, (UP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's speech at Abilene, Kans., tonight will be broadcast by four major radio networks and two television networks.

The National Broadcasting and American Broadcasting Co. will carry the speech on full radio networks as it is delivered, at 6 p. m. EST. NBS and Columbia Broadcasting System television networks will also make simultaneous transmissions from Abilene.

CBS has scheduled a transcribed radio broadcast at 9 p. m. EST. The Mutual Broadcasting System will carry its radio transcription at 9:05 p. m. EST.

DOGS GET SERVICE
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — An animal hospital here has installed the latest equipment for aiding man's best friend when he's ailing. It's an incubator with an oxygen-tent attachment for dogs.



AMERICANS MARCH IN GERMANY—Some of 10,000 American troops participating in Armed Forces Day parade move past spectators on street in Frankfurt, Germany.

Saieed's June Promotion Event!

Now Going On, And Lasting Thru Saturday June 7th.

Bargains In Summer Dresses

Bargains In Summer Shoes

Bargains In Summer Fabrics

Bargains In Men's Summer Slacks

Bargains In Summer Sport Shirts

Bargains In Summer Infants Wear

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SUIT \$

EVENT
2 SUITS, 2 FOR
THE PRICE OF ONE,
PLUS \$1.

1.

1 Suit \$35.00
1 Suit \$ 1.00
2 Suits \$36.00

Other Suits At
\$39.50, \$45.00 & \$55.00
NEW SPRING SUITS

Saieed's

Department Store

Human Parcel Post Is Abolished By Britain

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
AP Newswriter
LONDON — It's no longer possible in Britain for a man to make a package of himself and be sent home by parcel post.

The post office has announced that it is discontinuing a little-known service — the delivery of human beings by mail.

Not many realized it, but it has been possible for a person to walk into a post office, buy a lot of stamps, and have himself dispatched to some destination in the United Kingdom. If equipped with a special delivery stamp the mailman had to escort him right to his doorstep and ring twice.

"The service, unfortunately, has had to be discontinued," David Gammans, assistant postmaster general, reported to Parliament recently.

Not many made use of the curious service, but a number of persons lost in strange places have found it helpful. The last man known to have mailed himself used the postal service to outwit the British army.

On a visit in 1940 to the island of Guernsey in the English Channel the man found, when he set out for home, that soldiers had taken all the places in the only post. The soldiers' orders said they had priority over all other passengers, but the resourceful gentleman knew the regulations, and was aware that under the circumstances mail had priority over soldiers. So he attached stamps to himself and the post office had to put him aboard.

The whole thing started in 1907 when a woman sent a baby across Britain by post. She was criticized, but postal regulations permitted the sending of living creatures.

Then some school boys mail-

ed themselves home for vacations, and a political agitator once mailed himself to the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. The prime minister was not amused, and took refuge in another regulation saying that he wasn't obliged to accept a package just because the post office had sent it to him.

Home Furnishing Clinic Tonight

A home furnishing and decoration workshop and clinic will be held at Eppes High School tonight at 7:30. It was announced yesterday by Miss E. C. Staplefoot, home economics teacher at Eppes High.

The workshop and clinic will deal with individual home decoration problems and with private instructions on how the home may be improved. Tentative plans also include instructions on how to paint lamps, re-cover furniture, and the construction of inexpensive furnishings from cheap and discarded materials.

The first meeting will be held in the home economics department of Eppes High. At that time, the hour and day for future meetings will be decided, in addition to the setting up of further projects for the workshop.

The clinic will be under the direction of Miss Staplefoot, who has extended an invitation to everyone to attend the meetings.

Workmen giving the pool the spring cleaning counted 392 goldfish, 3 to 10 inches long — 150 more than last year.

Grifton News

Mrs. Dale Smith and daughter Linda Anne have returned to their home in Gadsden, Ala., after a visit here with Mrs. Eleanor Gower, they were accompanied to Raleigh by Mrs. Gower, Mrs. Mary Worthington and Miss Louise Mewborn, here they joined Dr. Smith who was enroute to Gadsden after being in Philadelphia for the American Board in Ophthalmology.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Short had as guests on Sunday Mrs. Joseph Short, Mrs. Man Kuries, Miss Pauline Short of Selma, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Tarboro.

Mrs. Brown Hodges spent Monday in Wake Forest as a guest of Mrs. Ray Harris.

Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Robert McCotter, Carolyn McCotter, "Buddy" Holcomb and J. R. Hooten returned Sunday from a trip to Alabama, they visited in Selma and then were at Marianna, Fla. for a visit with Mr. G. W. Thompson. Mrs. Jessie Thompson accompanied them to Birmingham for a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Shagg. The return trip was made by way of the Smoky Mountains, Miss Betty Thompson of Selma accompanied them home for a visit with Mrs. Worthington.

Thurman J. Williams was in Wake Forest on Monday to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class in which he was a member at Wake Forest College.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley and Mary Helen Bradley left Sunday for Carolina Beach where they will spend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis had as guests on Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Jack T. Oumree, Mr. and Mrs. Lott West and Tommy Smith of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Worthington and children, Suzanne and Josh Bob left at the weekend for a trip to Florida points.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gower of Raleigh were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gower.

Mrs. W. T. Byrd has returned to her home at Mount Olive after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs.

F. L. Cox and Mr. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Campbell and son of Portsmouth, Va. were guests during the weekend of Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burney.

Miss Ines May of Washington, D. C. is a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. C. May.

Mr. George Sugg has returned to Beaufort after spending the weekend at his home here. He is located on the potato market here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington left Sunday for Gainesville, Ga. to attend the graduation of their son Charles who is a student at Riverside Military Academy.

CHILDREN KEPT IN COLD NAUGATUCK, Conn. — (UP) — Negligence charges were brought against Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, accused of living with their two children in their automobile all winter. State police said the couple and their children, aged 7 and 11, slept in the car even in below-zero temperatures.

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Mr. and Mrs. Josh Worthing

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Stocks advanced today on word bargaining will be resumed in the steel strike. Railroad issues led the rally and their average reached a new high for more than 30 years on a gain of around 1 1/2 per cent. Industrials and utilities joined the upturn.

Trading increased as prices strengthened. At noon sales totaled 470,000 shares, compared with 300,000 shares in the first two hours yesterday.

Net gains in the rails ranged to 1 1/2 points in Atlantic Coast Line which was helped by unconfirmed splitup rumors. Seaboard Air Line Railroad rose 3 points and other members of the rail group rose 1 to 2 points.

Douglas Aircraft and Boeing Airplane were strong in the aircrafts in further response to the recent boosts given aircraft by political candidates. Amrad rose more than a point to lead a recovery in the oils.

Johns-Manville was up more than a point in the building department which was helped by the outlook for a big year in construction in 1952. Kennecott ran up a point in the non-ferrous metal department. Steel shares opened fractionally higher and held steady at their best levels of the day. Automobile issues held steady as industry awaited outcome of the steel negotiations which will govern auto output.

NEW YORK (UP) — 2:00 PM

Stocks	
American Can	30 1/2
American Car & F	38 1/2
American T & T	15 1/2
American Tobacco	56 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	41 1/2
Bendix Aviation	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	33 1/2
Borden	51
Briggs Mfg	36 1/2
Cannon Mills	46 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	75 1/2
Coca-Cola	40 1/2
Colgate-P-P	41 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Corn Products	64 1/2
Curtis-Wright	81 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	59 1/2
DuPont	84 1/2
Eastern Air	23
Eastman Kodak	43 1/2
General Electric	59 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2

COLONY
Half Man, Half Monster! ... The best of Paris, he dared to dream of a young girl's love!

LAUGHTON
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
TODAY & THUR. Shows 7-9

Eisenhower Moves Into Critical Stage Of Drive

By RELMAN MORIN
ABILENE, Kan. 8 (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower returned today to an open field beside the backyard of his boyhood home, and plunged into the final phase of a drive his backers hope will win him the Republican nomination for President.

Thousands of people gathered beside the railroad tracks, which run in back of his former home. Some were former neighbors, some were well-wishers who came to Abilene from a wide area of the Midwestern states.

Very few were aware of the political implications of the occasion. Officially, it was a welcome home tendered by a small town to a famous son.

Actually, the ceremonies dramatized a new chapter in Eisenhower's life, his departure from the Army and his duties as supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and his entry, on a personal basis, into the political arena.

As such, they may constitute a critical point in the effort to make him the Republican standard bearer next month.

His backers are hoping that a 30-minute speech today and a big news conference tomorrow will put powerful impetus behind the drive. They will be reported by newspaper, radio and television, reaching millions of people.

The two-day celebration began almost in the shadow of the Eisenhower family home.

It is a white, two-story frame house, half hidden from the unpaved street by towering shade trees.

In the field nearby, ground is being broken for an Eisenhower museum. It will house the souvenirs and trophies that came to him from World War II.

Eisenhower and four of his brothers were to lay the cornerstone for the foundations of the building. A parade with more than 30 floats depicting phases of his life was next on the program. The last float places him in the White House—a hope, not a fact.

From there, the plan called for a speech at Eisenhower Park, on the opposite outskirts of town. No information was available about the text of his speech, but one of his Washington lieutenants said "he will speak out, frankly on the things people want to know about his position."

Execution Time Drawing Nearer In Gas Chamber

RALEIGH (UP) — A 30-year-old Negro ice plant worker faces death in the state's gas chamber Friday. James Andrew Roman, convicted of killing a 65-year-old Lexington white woman, has learned that Gov. Kerr Scott could find no reason for delaying the execution.

Scott made the announcement after a Patroles Commission review of court records in the case and an interview with Roman at Central Prison. The worker was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Beulah Hinchshaw, whose stabbed and beaten body was discovered last Aug. 13 at her Lexington home.

Roman was convicted by a jury which included four negroes. State officials said the inclusion of Negroes in the jury might forestall an appeal on grounds of discrimination in the trial.

Safety Patrol Is Given An Outing

School safety patrol members from Greenville white and colored schools were guests of the Greenville Police Department yesterday on an outing to the Cherry Point Marine Base, Fort Macon (near Morehead City) and the state park beach there.

A total of 118 school safety patrol members made the trip in cars driven by the children's parents. Negro children made the trip by chartered bus.

A scheduled visit to the State Museum at Morehead was called off after the group got behind in its tour schedule which called for an hour-and-a-half visit at the Cherry Point Marine Air Base, conducted by the public relations officers there.

Bus provided by the base carried the children all over the vast installation. A second sightseeing tour was conducted at Fort Macon, which was followed by lunch at the state park. After a brief swim, the group returned to Greenville.

Chief Guy C. Langston, was originated the idea of the event, stated that he hopes the affair will become an annual one. All expenses were paid for by the police department in recognition of the work carried on by the children in school safety during the past year.

Old Clippers Had Romantic Names

BOSTON (UP) — Owners of the famed clipper ships of a century ago reached to strange places for names for their vessels, according to information compiled by the State Street Trust Co.

A booklet on the subject shows that some ship owners favored names associated with the sea such as Ocean Eagle, Sea Nymph, Flying Scud, Sea Witch and Dashing Wave.

Others picked fictional or mythological characters such as Hamlet, Orpheus and Galatea. Still others favored American heroes, including David Crockett, Andrew Jackson, General Grant and Winfield Scott.

Also honored were Harvey Birch, a revolutionary war spy made famous in the novel of James Fenimore Cooper; Pocahontas, Garibaldi, Solomon and King Philip, the Indian chief.

Daniel Webster, described as "The Defender of the Constitution and expounder of the same," was honored by a vessel named The Expounder.

Animals were represented by the Flora Temple, a vessel named for the trotting mare which won 92 out of 108 races. A tiny animal with a clipped tail Flora Temple was believed the inspiration of the line, "I'll bet my money on the bob-tailed mare."

GOING TO EUROPE
WASHINGTON (UP) — Margaret Truman disclosed today that she will vacation in Europe again this summer. And she souched out and for all the idea that she may be a White House bride.

Recover Another Cave-In Victim

IRONWOOD, Mich. (UP) — Rescue workers today found the second and final victim of an iron mine cave-in near the spot where the body of his co-worker was found.

The body of Seraphim Zacharewski, 56, was found under a pile of rock in Penokee iron mine. Walls of the mine collapsed two days ago and trapped five men. Yesterday workers found the body of Gorma Olkonen, 32.

Three other miners were rescued earlier in the day after they guided the relief parties by tapping SOS signals on rock walls.

An eight-man crew was working in a loading room on the 2,800 foot level of the mine when the shaft ceilings and walls began to crumble Monday. Three escaped to safety and reported their companions missing.

The men found safe yesterday were Victor Cox, 46, Matt Crocker, 54, and Christopher Hocking, 6. They were brought to the surface while hundreds of well-wishers crowded forward to catch a glimpse of them.

Jaycees To Map Pageant Project

Greenville Jaycees will meet tomorrow night to discuss the forthcoming Beauty Pageant to be held at East Carolina College June 12. President Charles Horne this morning announced the meeting will be a very important one, and urged all members to attend.

"There is still much to be decided about the pageant and we need all the help we can get to put it over," Horne said.

"If at all possible, every member should plan to attend the meeting," Horne emphasized. The meeting will be held at the Old Towne Inn and will begin at 6:30.

Avers Traffic Is Worse Than Race

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Jerry Ruttman, 18, brother of Troy Ruttman, winner of the 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis, said today Los Angeles traffic was "worse than the tracks."

Ruttman, who also is a race driver, received numerous bumps and bruises yesterday when his panel truck and an automobile collided.

Pitt Countian . . .

(Continued from page one) of them make up their own minds what they want to do.

Raising the family has been "happy and sad—all mixed up," Mrs. Mayo said.

The happiest time was when Charlie came home after serving in the South Pacific during World War II. The saddest was when the family learned Charlie had been killed in Argentina, where he was attached to the U. S. Embassy, an Air Force captain, he had served for seven years.

Three other boys, James, Louis Allen and Bruce, have seen service in the armed forces.

Three of the children are married and there are five grandchildren.

Colored News

There will be a F.T.A. membership meeting Thursday night, June 5, at the Union Hall, at 8 p.m., 305 W. 14th Street. All members are asked to be present and on time.

The Egyptian scarab is an image of the on-e-sacred dung beetle which was revered as a type of the sun god.

Lengthy Docket Tuesday In Pitt Recorders Court

A guilty verdict of possessing and transporting non-tax-paid whiskey cost Marvin Ray Dixon his car, his whiskey, and his drivers license for 18 months in recorders court yesterday.

Dixon was sentenced to 90 days, which was suspended on provision that he pay the court \$200. He was also found guilty of driving on the public highways at a rate of 90 miles per hour.

Other cases tried on the lengthy docket included:

Wilbur Earl Williams, found guilty of possessing non-tax-paid whiskey; fined \$25.

Frank LeRoy Brown, pled guilty of driving drunk; 90 days suspended sentence providing he pay the court \$100 and cost, license suspended for one year.

Vernon Alphonse Page, found guilty of driving drunk; fined \$100 and cost, and drivers license suspended for one year.

Franklin Bowers, pled guilty of driving after license had been revoked; six months on the roads.

West Langley, pled guilty of having non-tax-paid whiskey in his possession and of public drunkenness; \$25, cost deducted.

George M. Dobosky, speeding at 70 miles per hour; bond forfeited and license suspended for 60 days.

Robert J. Rybnikar, speeding at 70 miles per hour; bond forfeited and license suspended for 60 days.

Mary Epps, assault with deadly weapon; nol pros with leave.

Rachel Moore, pled guilty of assault with deadly weapon; pay doctor's bills, \$25 to prosecuting witness and court cost.

Eliza Braxton, charged with assault; nol guilty.

Walter Edmundson, worthless check; case dismissed.

Robert Lee Haddock, found guilty of assault; 90 days in jail.

Emanuel Tarsitano, pled guilty of speeding at 65 miles per hour; \$25 and cost.

Edward J. McLawhorn, pled guilty of speeding at 65 miles per hour; prayer for judgment suspended providing he pay cost, license suspended for 10 days.

James Curtis Howell, pled guilty of driving drunk; license revoked for one year, fined \$100 and cost.

Thomas Jefferson Hopkins, pled guilty of driving a truck 55 miles per hour; pay cost.

Willis Murphy, pled guilty of assault, drunk, and disorderly conduct; nol pros upon payment of cost.

Estle Herbert Proffitt, found guilty of speeding at 70 miles per hour; prayer for judgment continued if he pay cost, license suspended for 10 days.

Louise Williams, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey; nol pros.

Willie D. Richardson, pled guilty of transporting and having in his possession illegal whiskey, and driving with improper brakes; license suspended for 60 days, \$25.

John Henry Palmer, found guilty of driving without license; prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

John Albert Pomer, allowing another person to use operators license; dismissed.

Charles Theibert Harrison, pled guilty in absence of driving at 65 miles per hour; \$25 and cost.

Norman Floyd Colbert, pled guilty of speeding at 65 miles per hour; prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost, license suspended for 10 days.

Moses Daniel, Jr., pled guilty of driving without a license; 30 days suspended sentence upon payment of cost, must get license.

L. D. Taylor, pled guilty of public drunkenness; 30 days suspended sentence upon payment of \$10 and cost, must be sober and on good behavior for one year.

Roy Beacham, pled guilty of driving careless and reckless; \$25 cost deducted, license suspended for 30 days.

Well-Traveled In Earning Degree

CINCINNATI (UP) — University of Cincinnati officials estimated today that Nicholas J. Constantine had traveled 75,240 miles—one third of the distance to the moon—to get his degree.

They said the 37-year-old war veteran was late only once during the last five years while making the 120-mile round trip daily from Dayton to classes here.

Require Lights In Roof 'Forest'

FITCHBURG, Mass. (UP) — Fitchburg firemen added miners' lamps to their hats today to light their way through forests of television aerials on the town's rooftops.

Fire Chief Ernest C. Caquette said the men complained they had banged their heads of TV antennas fighting night-time fires.

Drunken Driver Is Named Drunk

NEW YORK (UP) — Truck Driver Joseph Drunk must pay a \$25 fine today on a drunken driving charge or go to jail for 15 days.

"You're lucky," Magistrate Hyman Bushel told him yesterday. "I have never had a case before in which there was such overwhelming evidence that a driver was drunk, Mr. Drunk."

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four) less significant in the senatorial race two years ago, than the old guard took in 1948. And for basically the same reason. North Carolinians do not like and will not tolerate dictation from self-appointed bosses. If anybody else has ambitions to become the accepted leader of North Carolina democracy, he should study carefully the records of 1948, 1950 and 1952 primary voting. No governor before Kerr Scott had quite so openly claimed the right to control the votes of the people, and

STATE
TODAY — THURSDAY
East Side Kids
in
'Neath Brooklyn Bridge'
Plus
CARTOON — NOVELTY

No governor has suffered as many serious setbacks in his ambitions to control. The severity of the reprimand given him by the people was due mainly to the fact that he came into office on a platform protesting just such "machine" combination.

CONTINUING — The gratifying factor in all of this is that under leadership of Governor William Umstead the State of North Carolina will continue its forward march, which did not begin and will not end with any one administration. It is not anticipated that he will attempt to set up a dictatorship, but if he does—the people of North Carolina will trim him down to proper size, just as they have before him who sought to impose their individual wills upon the state.

When Egyptians stopped using scarabs at the end of the 26th dynasty, foreigners continued to make imitations of them.

PITT
TODAY — THURSDAY
The Jane Kroman Story
"With A Song In My Heart"
Color By Technicolor
Starring
SUSAN HAYWARD
Rory Calhoun
David Wayne

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00
Shows 7:30 — 9:30 — Phone 36637
WED. NITE ONLY
Double Feature
HIT NO. 1

"When You're Smiling"
With
Frankie Lane — Jerome Courtland
Lois Albright

HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only
Once At 9:10.
Allan "Rocky" Lane
in
"Covered Wagon Raid"
Plus Cartoon

THUR. & FRI. NITES

CATTLE DRIVE
Starring JOEL DEAN CHILL
McCrea-Stockwell-Wills
Cartoon & Short

CATTLE DRIVE
Starring JOEL DEAN CHILL
McCrea-Stockwell-Wills
Cartoon & Short

Footprints
don't stand
a chance on
DURATWIST
by Lees

Now we have a complete selection of Lees handsome hard-twist carpet—Duratwist. Footmarks just can't fade its stubborn "hide-all" twist. Shampoos and cleanings won't mar its elegance. Duratwist is known everywhere as the quality leader in hard-twists. It's woven of 100% imported wool and comes in 14 lovely fashion-right shades. Cascade Blue, Snowdrop Beige, Sable Brown, Old Lilac, Bayberry Grey, Hunter Green, Frost Blue, Almond Green, Desert Rose, Ruby Red, Shell Bisque, Mint Green, Honey Tone, Willow Green.

A full line of Lee's
Carpets now on display at our store.

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

"The Home of Pil-I-Rest Mattresses"

The Standard Inner Spring Mattress Built As A Mattress Within A Mattress

HOW QUALITY IS BUILT INTO THE **Peerless** SPRINGFILLED MATTRESS

FLEX-O-LATOR
WIRE ROPE SPRING INSULATORS PREVENT SAGGING, INCREASE RESILIENCY, ADD YEARS OF LIFE. YOU CANNOT FEEL THE COILS.

THE UNIQUE Peerless
FULL WIDTH INNERROLL COVER REINFORCES EDGES. HOLDS FILLING MATERIAL IN PLACE.

THE NACHMAN PERMAFORM
UNIT INSURES RIGIDITY OF EDGES, FLEXIBILITY OF SLEEPING SURFACE.

Trademark
The **PEERLESS** Springfilled is the top product of one of the pioneer manufacturers of the South. Fully Warranted.

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • • • GREENVILLE
Try us First!

PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE"

\$2.10 PINT
\$3.30 4/5 QUART

62% AIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 86 PROOF

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE
The finest tasting whiskey of its type in America

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK