

Mostly fair and continued hot tonight and Wednesday.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 24, 1952

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Ike Assails 'Stupidity' In Isolation

Offers Five-Point Peace Program; Bitterly Critical Of 'Suicidal Policy'

DENVER (UP) - Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a speech described as an outline of foreign policy differences between himself and Sen. Robert A. Taft, branded isolationism last night as a "stupid" philosophy of self-destruction.

He told a television and radio audience he had put aside his uniform to seek the Republican presidential nomination because he believes "peace may well be at stake" in the forthcoming campaign.

He offered a "practical" five-point peace program which he said "fits the situation."

Eisenhower never referred to Taft by name during his 15-minute address from his Brown Palace Hotel headquarters, but an adviser, Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), said before the broadcast the general would point out how he differs with the Ohio senator on foreign issues.

A spokesman disclosed meanwhile that Eisenhower was considering a plan to move his campaign headquarters to Chicago, either before the Republican national convention, which starts July 1, or soon after it opens.

Today, Eisenhower will hold a press conference and later will confer with Republican delegations from Louisiana and Nebraska.

In his most bitter speech since relinquishing his European command, Eisenhower said last night that isolationists advocated a doctrine of slow suicide for this nation and for those who look upon the U. S. as the last bastion of freedom.

Those who believe the United States can get along without the friendship and resources of other nations, he said, are "taking an unjustified gamble with peace."

Eisenhower said if the Communists grab the resources the United States needs for economic survival and take the holdings of the overseas democracies, "a gaunt and naked America would be encircled by a savage world pack."

"The bleak scene could be our lot if we heed the false prophets of living alone—who preach that we need do nothing except maintain a destructive retaliatory force in the event the Russian Army should march," he said.

Instead of withdrawing into its borders, Eisenhower said, the country should strengthen its friendship with other free nations and show a strong front.

"The language of strength is the only language which the men in the Kremlin understand," he said.

Eisenhower's five - point peace program included:

1. Make sure every nation—friends and foe alike—understands our sincere devotion to peace. All talk and proposals of preventive war should be rejected. He said there is no such thing as a preventive war.

2. Unwavering support of the United Nations. Eisenhower said the U. N. had fallen short of its peace objectives in the seven years of its existence "but the whole world has fallen short—and for reasons which are plain to all of us."

3. A positive statement of our purposes and ending of a hand-to-mouth operation of our foreign affairs.

In an obvious reference to the Truman administration's handling of foreign issues, Eisenhower said, "We cannot always be picking ourselves up off the floor. Only through positive pronouncement of our intentions in the international field can we ourselves be sure of our nation's aims."

4. A maintenance of our strength, the only thing Russia understands.

5. Inspired leadership on our part of all the free world.

Nine Out Of Ten In U.S. Found To Believe In God

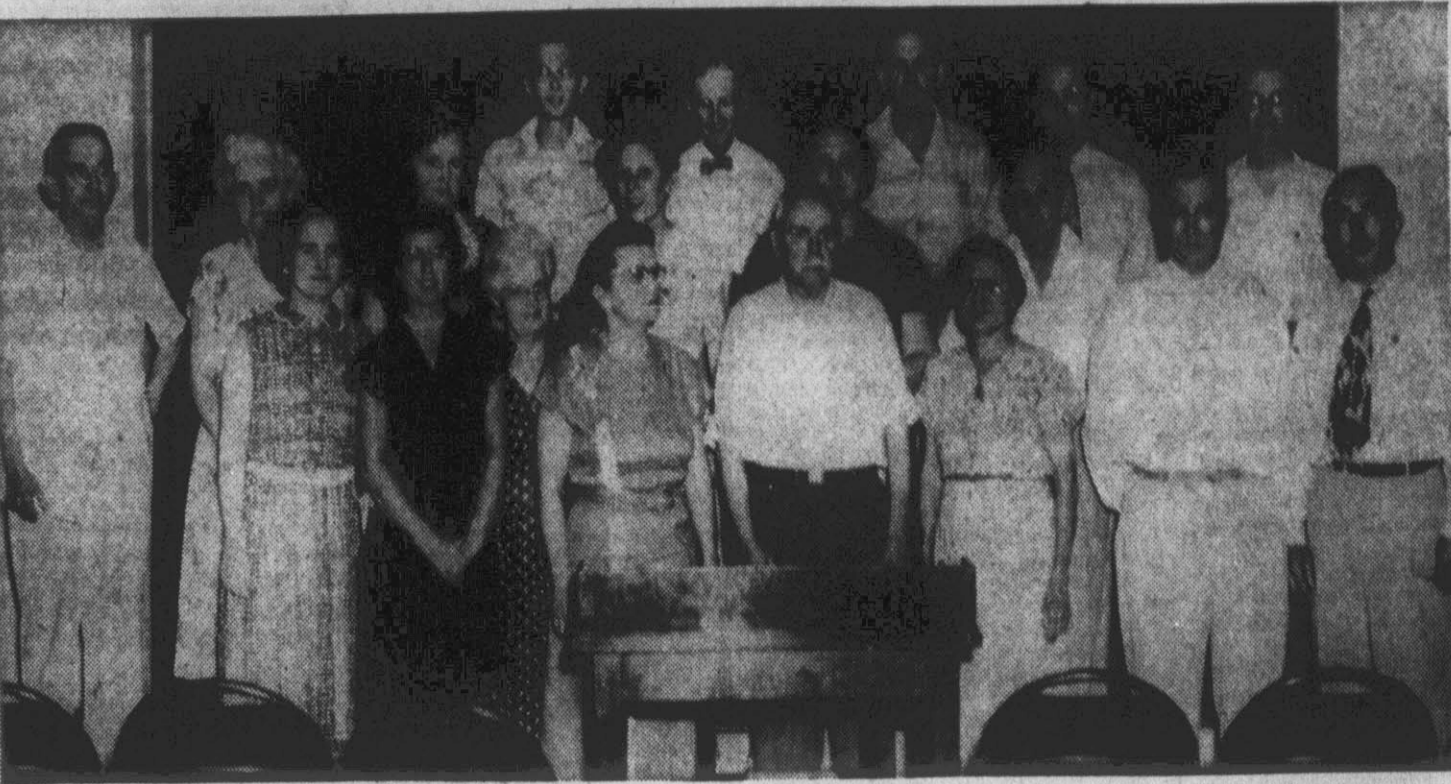
A program on religion in the United States was presented at the Rotary club meeting last night by Program Chairman J. B. Kittrell.

The program consisted of 15 pertinent questions about religion in the United States, and the answers to these questions which have been found in various religious surveys made throughout the nation.

In answer to the question "do most Americans believe in God?" the surveys show nine out of every 10 people in the United States believe in God and only one person out of every 100 declare themselves atheists.

In the percentage of the total population which professes belief in God, the United States ranks fourth behind Brazil, Australia and Canada.

Pitt Historical Society Meets, Sets New Objectives



Nineteen members of Pitt County Historical Society who attended last night's meeting at Sheppard Memorial Library are shown in the above photo. FRONT ROW—Mrs. Bessie W. Scott, Greenville; Mrs. J. M. Carraway, Farmville; Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Greenville; Mrs. Ellen Carroll, Farmville; J. L. Jackson, of Raleigh and Winterville, and one of the founders of the society; Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti, Farmville; Davis McWhorter, Bethel; W. Connor Eagles, Greenville. SECOND ROW—Chester Walsh, Miss Louise Fleming, Miss Eva Hodges and Mrs. Chester Walsh, all of Greenville; Mrs. Walter Latham, Bethel; J. Fekken Walsh, Greenville. THIRD ROW—Howard Ellis, Winterville; Heber C. Tripp, Greenville; Laurie Ellis, Winterville; Dr. Paul Murray, history department, East Carolina College; and W. Howard Clay, history department, East Carolina College, who presided for the president, Judge Dink James, who is ill. Mrs. J. Paul Davenport and Mrs. W. F. Little of Pictolus, who were at the meeting, are not shown in the picture.—(Photo by C. L. Perkins.)

Atomic Weapons Advance Is Told

Experts Say 'Complete Family' Of Arms Being Utilized

WASHINGTON (UP) -American scientists have developed a "complete family" of atomic weapons which are being incorporated into Army, Navy and Air Force combat plans, it was disclosed today.

In addition to atomic warheads for artillery shells and guided missiles, the U. S. atomic arsenal presumably includes, or soon will include, the dread hydrogen super bomb.

Military and civilian experts who described the recent rapid strides in atomic development to a House appropriations subcommittee did not specifically say that the hydrogen bomb has been perfected.

But there were constant references to the H-bomb in the carefully edited testimony made available to reporters today.

The testimony was in connection with President Truman's request for an additional \$3,191,000,000 to expand the nation's atomic energy facilities—the largest single sum ever asked for this purpose.

After hearing a long off-the-record statement by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Rep. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) asked:

"You have spoken much about the hydrogen bomb. Is that involved in this expansion program?"

Bradley referred the question to Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission, who replied that "certain elements" of the H-bomb will be produced in the plants to be built under the expansion program.

He added that the "primary" H-bomb effort "is now in the development phase, rather than the production phase."

Informed quarters have previously indicated that the United States will test its first H-bomb this fall at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific.

Chairman Brian McMahon (D-Conn) of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee strongly implied in a speech last week that perfection of the H-bomb is now assured, and said that if he were president he would order the AEC to go ahead and produce thousands of the city-wrecking weapons.

News Blackout In Jet Strike

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A news blackout was clamped on last-ditch efforts today to avert a strike by 43,000 aircraft workers who turn out almost 50 per cent of the jet fighters destined for Korea.

Federal conciliators were meeting here with bargaining agents of the CIO auto workers and the North American Aviation Co. in an effort to prevent a strike at the company's plants in Columbus, O., Fresno, Calif., and here.

Cyrus Ching, federal conciliation chief, imposed the news blackout "until there is real progress."

Bicycled 261 Miles In 3 Days

GREENSBORO (AP)—An 18-year old Mt. Pleasant, S. C. youth was looking for new worlds to conquer today after pedaling his bicycle 261 miles from his home to Greensboro in three days.

Guids Hollowell left his home three miles from Charleston last Wednesday at 4:30 a.m. That night at 6 o'clock he stopped at Marion, S.C., after riding 110 miles. The next day he rode only 40 miles, covering the distance in three hours, and spent the night in Bennettsville, S. C.

Last Friday he left Bennettsville at 4 a.m. and hit the Greensboro city limits at 5 p.m., repeating his first day's feat of 110 miles.

Heavily Infested

RALEIGH (AP)—Boll weevil infestations are becoming rather serious in some fields in all major cotton counties, a North Carolina State entomologist said today.

Infestations seem more general and heavier than last year, added George D. Jones.

"Our counts," Jones said, "indicate that treatments should be started at squaring in far more fields than was the case last year. Infestations between 40 and 50 per cent have already been observed in several Southern and Eastern localities. These observations are consistent with reports from federal entomologists in South Carolina."

Acheson, Eden In Closed Parleys

Confer On Europe And Middle East In Secret Session

LONDON (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden discussed their problems in Europe and the Middle East behind closed doors today.

A spokesman said the Western diplomatic chiefs made a general review of the situation in those two areas in a two-hour meeting this morning.

They plan to resume their talks this afternoon. Acheson will meet the heads of British diplomatic missions in the Middle East who are winding up a separate four-day conference here.

The Acheson-Eden talks are a prelude to a Big Three foreign ministers' meeting on Friday when French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman will join in the discussions.

Acheson and his wife had lunch with Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill.

Acheson will leave tonight for Oxford, where he will receive an honorary degree of doctor of civil law from Oxford University tomorrow.

He will return to London for further talks with Eden on Thursday. George F. Kennan, the U. S. ambassador in Moscow, will fly to London from Germany on that day to meet with Eden.

Experiment Station Anniversary Planned

Commemorating 50 years of continuous service to agriculture, the Upper Coastal Plains Experiment Station at Rocky Mount Thursday will hold its golden anniversary celebration.

Pitt County Farm Agent Sam Winchester stated this morning it will be an all-day celebration featuring outstanding speakers in the field of agriculture and a tour of experimental plots on the station.

"It will be an excellent opportunity for Pitt County farmers to observe the latest research practices and I want to urge all who can possibly attend to do so," Winchester said. The farm agent added that he and Sam Weeks, county tobacco specialist, planned to attend the meeting.

Speakers

The program will begin Thursday morning, June 26, at 10 o'clock and last through the afternoon. In the morning the program will be concerned with commemorative speakers, all prominent in North Carolina agricultural circles.

Dean I. O. Schaub, former director of N. C. Extension Service, will speak in "History of the Research Program in North Carolina." Dr. R. W. Cummings, research director at N. C. State College, will outline the present research program in the State, and Dr. J. H. Hilton, dean of agriculture at N. C. State College is scheduled to speak on "A United Agricultural Program."

Following the morning's speaking program, lunch will be served on the grounds.

Tour of Station

In the afternoon, tours of experimental plots at the station will be conducted. Visiting farmers will review work done at the station in 1. Swine management; 2. Latest cultural practice for peanuts, including insecticide application; 3. Cultivation with a rotary hoe, weed control and rotation with peanuts.

Pitt Historical Society Membership Shows Gain

Now Counts 73 Members; Eight New Objectives Outlined, Adopted And Discussed At Monday Night Meeting

By CHESTER WALSH Reflector Staff Writer

The membership of the Pitt County Historical Society, organized here November 19, 1950, has increased to 73, it was announced at a meeting at Sheppard Memorial Library last night.

The society was organized for the purpose of arousing and maintaining more interest in the history of Pitt County—its economic, political and social development.

Dr. Howard Clay of the history department, East Carolina College, who presided for the president, Judge Dink James, who is ill, outlined five other objectives of the society.

(2) To bring to light and, if possible, to accumulate records and manuscripts bearing upon the county's history. (3) To encourage the setting down in writing the recollections of any facts relating to Pitt County's history. (4) So far as is feasible, to cause accumulated records and manuscripts of an historical nature to be deposited in Sheppard Memorial Library in Greenville. (5) To encourage any who have interest in the history of Pitt County to produce historical papers of merit to be presented at the meetings of the society, and to offer the use for this purpose such records as are at the disposal of the society. (6) Such historical papers as shall be presented from time to time shall be duly recorded in the official records of the society to the end that encouragement and inspiration shall be furnished to others to produce works of like nature.

(7) To bring to light and, if possible, to accumulate records and manuscripts bearing upon the county's history. (8) To encourage the setting down in writing the recollections of any facts relating to Pitt County's history. (9) So far as is feasible, to cause accumulated records and manuscripts of an historical nature to be deposited in Sheppard Memorial Library in Greenville. (10) To encourage any who have interest in the history of Pitt County to produce historical papers of merit to be presented at the meetings of the society, and to offer the use for this purpose such records as are at the disposal of the society. (11) Such historical papers as shall be presented from time to time shall be duly recorded in the official records of the society to the end that encouragement and inspiration shall be furnished to others to produce works of like nature.

J. L. Jackson, one of the prime movers in organizing the Pitt County Historical Society, proposed three additional objectives and they were adopted. (7) To accumulate registrations of births and deaths from family Bibles and to cause them to become permanent records in the county court. (8) To encourage the compulsory registration of births in the counties in 1913. (9) To accumulate old relics and to work toward establishing a museum containing such materials of historical value. (10) To encourage correlation of Pitt County, State and National history in the schools.

Jackson pointed out that this work

is but the beginning of what may become statewide and national in its scope. Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti of Farmville, secretary and treasurer of the society, suggested that funds may be needed to carry on the work. Heber B. Tripp and W. Connor Eagles recommended that the secretary purchase necessary record books. It also was pointed out that the society's objective had been outlined to Pitt County representatives in the General Assembly.

The 21 members at the meeting last night informally discussed the society's objectives. Some explained how personal work of individuals interested in Pitt County's history may contribute much to the success of the undertaking.

The following outline of points for historical sketches was submitted by Dr. Howard Clay on recommendation of President Dink James:

(1) There should be a good reason for undertaking any historical writing. (2) Sketches should deal with the human record of Pitt County in its economic, political or social aspects. (3) Only significant events or developments should be studied. (4) Writings should be free from tedious and trivial accounts which have no value in the whole story of Pitt County's history. (5) Purely antiquarian and genealogical writings should be avoided unless they can be shown to be pertinent and significant in the writing of a study of some significant episode, event or development. (6) Writers should be alive to the fact that developments of statewide significance.

J. L. Jackson recite the history of Winterville, citing the purchase of the townsite land from two Negroes who vent West in the long ago. His report of the history of Winterville and its widely known high school, with many students as boarders, "ill appear in a later article in The Daily Reflector."

The Pitt County Historical Society plans to hold four meetings each year. The next meeting will be held in September.

Following is a list of the society's officers: Judge Dink James, Greenville, president; Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Pictolus; Mrs. Walter Latham, Bethel; C. V. Cannon, Ayden, and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence, of Falkland, vice presidents.

UN Fighter-Bombers Again Raid North Korean Plants

Koje 'Screening' Is Quickly Done

Red Prisoners Given Details Of Chinese And North Korean Assurances Before Obtaining Their Decision

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (UP) - United Nations teams, questioning more than 1,000 prisoners an hour, have screened 15,000 Communist prisoners on Kojoe Island in the past two days, Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner announced today.

Boatner, the tough commander who restored order among Kojoe's turbulent Red prisoners, said the screening program is "going along as smoothly as the ripples in the harbor."

It was unofficially estimated that 5 per cent of the prisoners so far screened have said they would resist repatriation to the Communist side.

The prisoners now being screened total 45,000 of Kojoe's 80,000 inmates. The other 35,000 prisoners were questioned several months ago.

Boatner said intelligence teams are re-screening prisoners who are refusing repatriation in an attempt to find any "who might be Communist plants."

With Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army commander, looking on, 900 prisoners from Compound 4-F were marched swiftly up to tables where South Korean interpreters asked them seven questions.

As soon as they were out of striking distance from their former Red leaders, 400 of them threw down their caps, following a pattern set when the compounds were being broken up. This meant they wanted to stay in South Korea.

Loudspeakers blared outside the tents, telling the prisoners that the Chinese and North Korean armies had pledged amnesty for any soldier returning, including those who might have tattooed themselves with anti-Communist slogans.

Leaflets were distributed to all the prisoners before they were screened, explaining in detail that the United Nations does not want to retain a single prisoner. But the U. N. promised it will stand behind any prisoner who would forcibly resist returning.

The individual screenings lasted only two minutes. Each question was phrased as to offer the prisoners encouragement in returning North.

Those who said they wanted to return were marched back to their compounds. The others were marched into new compounds.

Carolinians Begin To Feel Pinch Of Steel Tie-Up

CHARLOTTE (AP) - The Carolinians' construction and steel processing industries are feeling the pinch caused by the prolonged national steel strike, a survey here showed today.

Fabricators and distributors of steel and steel products said inventories are nearly exhausted and that a "gray market" has become rather active despite high prices.

These interests said the shortage was being felt particularly in the construction of school and college buildings, hospitals and other public buildings in the Carolinas.

Despite the shortage a number of construction industry officials said engineers were going ahead with plans for numerous large construction projects, on the strength that the strike will be settled soon.

Lattimore Trip Claim Disproved

WASHINGTON (UP)—The FBI has turned up evidence that charges Owen Lattimore was planning a trip to Russia or one of the Iron Curtain countries were false it was learned today.

The new twist in the case may prompt the State Department to cancel its "unusual" order barring Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University professor, from leaving the country.

A State Department decision on revocation of the ban is being held up, it was understood, until the FBI puts the finishing touches on its investigation.

Russell Advisory Group Is Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) national campaign manager for Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, today announced the appointment of three farm leaders to the Russell-for-President Agriculture Advisory Committee.

The three are E. Y. Ballentine of Raleigh, N. C., state agriculture commissioner; C. A. Cobb of Atlanta, editor and publisher of The Southern Ruralist; and Joseph H. Francis, Morgan, Utah, rancher.

Attack Results Praised By Gen. Clark; No Casualties Involved; Red Truce Negotiators Protest

Re-Screening Of Prisoners In Allied Camps

SEOUL, Korea (UP) - Allied fighter-bombers struck again today at three of the five vital North Korean electric power plants "mashed in yesterday's record 500-plane assault, destroying buildings and transformers."

The 8th Air Force sent snipping up missions to drop bombs on plants attached to Fusan dams No. 3 and 4 and the Chosen dams No. 3 and 4 in Northeast Korea.

However, one of the plants, the Fusan No. 3, was still marked by heavy black smoke so thick that planes were forced along to attack alternate targets along a rail line south of Hungnam.

Otherwise, the bombers hitting the other three plants "completed the destruction of several buildings and transformers," the 8th Air Force said.

Gen. Mark Clark congratulated his sea and air commanders for the work their fliers did in reducing the five plants to heaps of flaming rubble.

"The result of the attack contributed materially to the reduction of the enemy's war-making potential. The co-operation, a co-ordination between naval, marine and air forces left nothing to be desired," he said.

It was disclosed the U. N. lost only one of the 500 planes which carried out yesterday's mission.

The Navy reported one of the planes it sent up from four aircraft carriers was shot down, but the pilot was saved. Five other Navy planes were hit, but landed safely.

Otherwise, the largest aerial strike of the Korean war cost the United Nations no casualties. It was a cheap price to pay for a blow that deprived the Communists of 90 per cent of their electricity in North Korea and "buria."

Whether the raid indicated the U. N. is ready to relax its restrictions on air combat near the Manchurian border remains to be seen. Allied pilots tam, ill. Communists MIG-15 jet fighters have been forbidden to pursue the enemy beyond a line three miles south of the border.

FANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Communist truce negotiators accused the United Nations today of prolonging the Korean war by resuming their screening of war prisoners on Kojoe Island.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head of the Red delegation, said the resumed screening was "a dangerous step." He accused the U. N. of refusing to return war prisoners or to negotiate.

"In fact," he said, "you... show that you do not hesitate to extend the Korean war."

Nam also disputed a statement by Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U. N. negotiator, that the major obstacle to settlement of the prisoner question was the number of prisoners the U. N. would return under its policy of voluntary repatriation.

"This is an absurd assertion," Nam said. "The practice of retaining war prisoners in any form is in violation of the Geneva Convention and the minimum standards of humanitarianism."

Nam ignored the U. N. reminder that the Soviet army in 1945 offered German troops "voluntary repatriation" if they would surrender.

Instead he again waved the repudiated "Colson concessions" to support his stand that the U. N. had promised not to screen prisoners. He referred to a promise made by Col. Charles F. Colson, former Kojoe commandant, that there would be no more screening if Red won a majority, is now being considered for a parole.

Summerlin was sentenced two years ago to 13-18 years but last year his sentence was commuted to 6-8 years.

Consider Parole L. E. Summerlin

RALEIGH (AP)—Linwood Earl Summerlin, who figured in Goldsboro's "Hole-in-the-Wall" robbery and whose efforts to gain a parole won notoriety, is now being considered for a parole.

Summerlin was sentenced two years ago to 13-18 years but last year his sentence was commuted to 6-8 years.

Graduation Festivities At Kinston Air Base Planned

KINSTON—Big festivities including an open house and exhibits of military planes are being planned Wednesday at the Kinston Air Base in connection with the graduation of 87 cadets from the Serv-Air flight training school.

In addition to the displays, there will be a host of top military men and key officials of North Carolina on hand for the graduation exercises.

Governor Kerr Scott will deliver the graduation address to the cadets who will receive their diplomas from Brig. Gen. Luke Smith of Hondo, Tex., president of Texas Aviation Industries. Other dignitaries on hand for the occasion will include Congressmen Deane, Cooley and Carlyle and Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter, commanding general of the Air Force flight training headquarters at Waco, Texas.

An open house for the general public will be held at the air base tomorrow afternoon from 12 o'clock until 5, and there will be at least a dozen military planes on display for the inspection of visitors at the base. The planes will include a C-19 Fairchild Packet; a T-33 (P-54) jet trainer; F-86 jet fighter; F-80 Shooting Star jet fighter; L-4 liaison plane; P-51 Mustang; F-84 Republic Thunderjet; B-26; F-94 jet all weather fighter; and an HRS 10-passenger helicopter.

Another feature of the open house will be a short wave radio service which will send messages free of charge to men in the armed forces overseas all during the day. A spokesman for the base said the general public is invited to use the short wave service tomorrow to send messages to their relatives in the armed forces.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2394-0 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Annie Marshall Allen returned Sunday after spending a week with relatives in Roxboro.

Miss Joan Allen and Miss Catherine Clark have returned from Lake Junaluska, where they spent a few days.

Lou Chestnut, Sara Adams, Sally Beard, Mary Harrington and Terry Tripp left today for Camp Yonahlossee, Blowing Rock, N. C., for two months.

Miss Jean Rush has returned to her home, 1029 W. Third Street, from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ensign and Mrs. William A. Bowen II of Philadelphia spent the weekend in Greenville with relatives. Ensign Bowen returned yesterday but Mrs. Bowen will remain until the latter part of the week.

Miss Suggie Sugg will arrive tomorrow from Raleigh to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg.

Mrs. Cecil Bullock and sons, Billy and Donnie, of Wilson are spending a week with Mrs. R. F. Bristow and Mrs. Melvin Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce B. Brown and little grandson Vicky of Shenectady, N. Y. are visiting Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Wiley Brown.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 24, 1912

Miss Louise Myers of Washington came in this morning to visit Miss Pettie Wooten.

Miss Ward Moore returned today from Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Norfolk.

Harry White left today for Petersburg.

Miss Willie Hagdale left today for a visit to High Point.

Miss Novella Mays left this morning for a visit to Raleigh.

WHITE SHRINE NOTICE
The Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will have a weiner roast at the Red Oak Community Building on Wednesday at 8:30. Every member is cordially invited to attend and to bring husbands, wives or other friends.

The following people are on the entertainment committee for this affair: Mr. and Mrs. John Timberlake, chairman; Mrs. Lela B. Hoell, Mrs. Oia D. Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Eike, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ricks, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Vera Sutton and Mrs. Ethel Tucker.

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ANNOUNCING
THE RE-OPENING OF
NICHOLLS MARKET
Wednesday, June 25th

We wish to invite our old and new friends and customers to visit us on our opening day.

Our store has been completely remodeled and restocked with new merchandise for your convenience.

• For Delivery Service Dial 3524 •

Lytle Batchelor Hostess At Bridal Tea Yesterday

Miss Lytle Batchelor received informally at her home on East Fifth Street yesterday afternoon between the hours of 4:30-5:30 in honor of Miss Dorothy Stauffer, who will be married tomorrow, and Mrs. William Bowen, who was wed earlier in the month.

Sharing honors with them were Mrs. Connor Merritt Jr., another recent bride, and Miss Joan Oppelt, who will be married on Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Batchelor, mother of the hostess, was at the front door to welcome the guests as they arrived. Miss Batchelor presented them to the receiving line, in which stood Mrs. J. J. Stauffer, Miss Stauffer, Mrs. Herbert Paschal of Washington, Miss Judy Clark, who will be an attendant in the Paschal-Stauffer wedding, Mrs. C. B. Rowlett, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. J. F. Bowen, Mrs. Merritt and Miss Oppelt.

Miss Betty Anne Young directed callers to the dining room, where cooling punch, sandwiches, pastries and sweets were served from a table appointed with hydrangeas and daisies. Serving in the dining room were Miss Frances Bendall, Mrs. C. B. Rowlett Jr., Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson, Miss Frances Wahl, Mrs. E. D. Larkins Jr. and Miss Ruth Falson.

Mrs. Charles Gaskins directed them into the sun parlor where the guests chatted and visited with Miss Carolyn Clark and Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, before saying their good-byes.

Hydrangeas, caisses and other summer garden flowers were used in many arrangements throughout the home. More than 80 guests called during the afternoon, many of whom were from Washington.

The honor guests were given corsages and remembered with gifts from the hostess before their departure.

First Services At New Church Well Attended

More than forty people were present for the first Sunday morning worship service of the newly organized St. James Methodist Church.

The group, meeting in the library of the high school, heard the Rev. E. L. Earnhardt, pastor, preach on the text, "... for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." This text comes from a portion of the fourth chapter of Paul's second letter to the Corinthians.

"We have a church, though we have no 'building,' the minister stressed, "for the church is composed of people who bear the spirit of Christ and not of a physical edifice which can be seen with the eye. Wherever God is present with a group of people, there you will find His Church," he emphasized.

He illustrated the many areas in life in which the important and the everlasting are the same, values which cannot be defined by the physical senses, and developed that idea into a message of inspiration for the young congregation.

Services will be held each Sunday morning at 11:15 at the high school until further notice. A grant of land has been given for the erection of a building, and it is hoped that before long construction on the new edifice can begin.

Family Reunion Of Pollard Family Held Last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pollard entertained nearly a hundred of their friends and relatives at a family reunion at their home near Greenville on Sunday, June 22.

A delicious dinner consisting of barbecue, fried chicken, Brunswick stew, slaw, pickles, sandwiches, iced drinks, and different varieties of home-made cakes were served to the guests on the lawn.

The following guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pollard of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peaden of near Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitehurst of Robersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Idie Pollard of Winterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shoe of Chocod, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Balance, all of Greenville, and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

James Royd Pollard of Baltimore was the only one of the children absent from this delightful affair.

Hostesses Fete Brides Elect At Saturday Party

On Saturday at 1:00 p. m. Miss Betty Anne Young and Miss Frances Bendall entertained at a luncheon as a compliment to Miss Dorothy Stauffer, who will be married tomorrow to Herbert Paschal Jr. of Washington.

The luncheon was held at the home of Miss Bendall on Biltmore Street, with decorations in pink and white predominating in flower arrangements in the living and dining rooms.

Miss Joan Oppelt, another bride-elect, who will be married later in the week, was also honored at the luncheon. Both girls were given corsages and gifts during the course of the luncheon.

The table in the dining room, from which the luncheon was served buffet style, was centered with a silver candelabra with epergnettes holding white tapers and white vases. The centerpiece was graced with loops of narrow satin ribbon in which tiny flowers were tied, and around the base was a frothy collar of white tulle.

The four individual tables in the living room were centered with small vases of flowers, which were miniatures of the large table bouquet of double pink larkspur and baby's breath which was used elsewhere in the room.

Mrs. J. J. Stauffer served the meat course while Mrs. James Clark Jr. served the salad. A dessert course of sherbet ices served in small crystal swans was accompanied by chocolate pastry squares.

Sixteen guests were on the invitation list.

Dinner Honors Rowlett-Edwards Wedding Party

Miss Peggy Edwards and Tom Rowlett, who were married this afternoon in a church ceremony in Grimesland, were honored last night at a dinner party at the Hotel Proctor.

Hosts and hostesses for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. David Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor, Miss Nancy Proctor and Howard Proctor. Guests were members of the wedding party, families and out-of-town people here for the wedding.

The dining room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with arrangements of pink and purple snapdragons, interspersed with baby's breath. The tables were placed in an L-shape, with large crystal bowls of the flowers centering each extension, placed so that they reflected in the large wall mirrors behind them. Triple crystal candelabra with pale pink tapers completed the center arrangements, while smaller single holders with lighted candles were spaced at intervals along the center length of the tables.

A four course dinner was served to 40 guests. Miss Edwards was presented with a white bridal corsage when she arrived, and she and Mr. Rowlett, with their wedding attendants, shared honors at the table.

James Royd Pollard of Baltimore was the only one of the children absent from this delightful affair.

West Greenville's New Church Has Formal Beginning

The West Greenville Presbyterian Church was organized Sunday night in the Curb Market with 44 charter members present.

The group from West Greenville started as a Sunday school and chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in the city and have been meeting in the Curb Market for the past two and one-half years. The new church is sponsored by the First Church.

Following the answers of the constitutional questions by the charter members, the church was declared to be an organized Presbyterian Church. The congregation voted that the church should be named "The West Greenville Presbyterian Church."

Reverend Leonard W. Topping, pastor of the First Church, presided over the worship service and Dr. H. J. Dudley, General Secretary of the Synod of North Carolina, preached the sermon on the subject, "The Paradox of Loss Being Gained." Dr. J. W. Hassell read the scripture lesson and led in the pastoral prayer.

The following officers of the West Greenville Church were elected: G. R. Huffstetler and William Horne, Jr., Ruling Elders; and Johnnie Lee Brown, N. F. Godwin, John B. Vaughan, Jr., and Huel Hemby, Jr., Deacons.

Greetings were expressed to the newly organized church by E. W. Harvey, Jr., representing the First Church; Letha Haddock, Chiodo Presbyterian Church; Cliff Rhodus, Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church; and Lonnis McGowan, Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

A commission of the Albemarle Presbytery, perfecting the organization, consisting of the following: Rev. L. W. Topping; Rev. J. W. Hassell, executive secretary of Home Missions of the Presbytery; Rev. Harold J. Dudley; E. W. Harvey, Jr., ruling elder and clerk of the first church; and E. Earl Stokes, ruling elder.

Building plans of the exterior and interior of the West Greenville Church have already been drawn up and approved. The building will be constructed on the corner of Myrtle and Skinner Streets at a cost of \$45,000.

Some funds for the church are now available but no date has been set for construction to begin.

Card of Thanks
We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends who were so kind and considerate at the time of the loss of our father and brother.

The Family of H. E. Sutton

Harmony Trio At Winterville
The Harmony Trio from Goldsboro will sing at the Winterville Elementary School auditorium Friday night, June 27, at 8 o'clock. Admission 50c and 75c. Proceeds will go to the Winterville F.W.B. Church.

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Miss Edwards Complimented At Luncheon

Mrs. J. C. Whiteford and Mrs. Gertrude Taylor were hostesses at a Saturday luncheon when they entertained as a courtesy to Miss Peggy Edwards of Grimesland, who was married to Tom Rowlett in five o'clock rites today.

The luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Taylor, which was decorated for the occasion with profusions of white gladioli, daisies, pansies and other cut summer flowers. The table in the dining room was centered with a bridal arrangement of all white flowers interspersed with greenery. Mrs. T. R. Rouse,

mother of the honoree, and Mrs. C. B. Rowlett, mother of the groom, sat at either end of the table to serve the meat and salad course. The accompanying dishes were served buffet style.

The guests found places marked for them at card tables in the living room and den. Each table had an attractive floral centerpiece and was covered with a white linen luncheon cloth.

Guests were members of the wedding party, families and close friends of Miss Edwards.

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One Table Drapery Fabrics Values to \$1.98 55c Yd.	50 Inch Table Oil Cloth Twillback, First Quality Regular 69c Value 44c Yd.
\$1.98 Organdy and Swiss Center Embroidery Trim Vanity Sets & Scarfs Two Size Scarfs White and Colors \$1.18	
Closeout 216 Pairs First Quality NYLON HOSE Regular \$1.35 to \$1.95 Pr. While They Last 55c Pr.	42 x 36 PILLOW CASES Regular 69c Value Wednesday Morning 47c Ea.
WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY A Selected Group of Styles, Easy Goer CASUALS Values \$9.95 to \$10.95 \$6.95	
Girls' Summer DRESSES Sizes 1 to 3 and 4 to 14 Values to \$2.45 \$1.	One Rack Women's and Misses' DRESSES Values to \$14.95 \$5.
Men's Work SHIRTS Size 15 Only Regular \$1.75 Value \$1.	150 Men's DRESS STRAWS Extra Special \$1.98

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Wednesday Morning Features

Men's Poplin WORK PANTS Tan and Grey Sizes 28 to 48 \$2.69
Ladies' Rayon Knit HALF SLIPS Pastel Colors Sizes M-L 50c
Toddler's BATISTE GOWNS Prints and Solids \$1.00

Shop and Save At Penney's

RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Carl W. King is the former Miss Betty Jean Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Manning of Greenville. Her marriage to Mr. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King, of Farmville, took place on June 14, at her home.

Card of Thanks
Thank you sincerely for your help and kind expression of sympathy in the sickness and death of our father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg. It was deeply appreciated.
The Children

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bryant Wilson Rt. 1, Winterville, announce the birth of a daughter, Kay Frances, on June 17.
Mrs. Wilson is the former Ella Gold Smith of Winterville.

Greenville Women In State BPW Convention

Meeting In Durham Attended By Several Local Members

Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson served as chairman of the section on Committees at the 33rd annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The convention was in session at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham on June 20-22.

Mrs. Chester Walsh concluded a two-year term on the executive board, serving as assistant recording secretary of the State Federation.

Miss Gloria Blanton, president of the local club, attended the board of directors' meeting and participated in the president's workshop.

Other Greenville delegates were Grace Outland, vice president; Polly Dail, recording secretary; Mrs. Clem Garner, immediate past president, and Mrs. Leroy Latham.

National Education and Vocations Chairman, Ella V. Ross, gave the banquet address on the theme for the year, "Full Partnership for the Job Ahead." On Sunday morning she installed the newly elected officers, who are as follows: President, Mrs. Lucy R. Duncan, Smithfield; vice president, Mrs. Ruby Blythe, Rocky Mount; second vice president, Miss Lois Frazier, Brevard; recording secretary, Mrs. Ione Pinner, Whitehead, Wilmington; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Earlene Pritchett, Boone; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Bishop, Smithfield; treasurer, Mrs. Kathryn Threatt, Fayetteville.

Miss Ross, the installing officer, is the dean of women at State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tenn.

Dr. Hollis Edens highlighted the convention theme, "Strength Through Knowledge," at the Friday night dinner in the city armory. Edens warned the women that democracy presumes its citizens are informed and sometimes that is a dangerous assumption. "The Duke University president called for resistance to domestic corruption as well as external aggression. 'We haven't been too sure of our system of values,' he said and then asked: 'Are the fears in our hearts an admission of our lack of faith?'"

State President, Pat Nixon presented the membership cup to the Onslow Club for this year. Greenville won it last year when it was presented for the first time. Mrs. Grace S. Ayscue of Morehead City, a former member of the Greenville Club, is director of the Seventh District, which is comprised of seven clubs including the Greenville and Onslow clubs.



In the picture above are some of the women who had prominent parts in the recent state convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs which met in Durham. Left to right they are Mrs. Ruel Tyson of Greenville, chairman of the election committee; Mrs. Ruby Blythe of Rocky Mount, first vice president; Mrs. Lucy Rhodes Duncan of Smithfield, president, and Miss Flora Monroe, former president of the Durham Club.

The State Home Project Committee was instructed to locate a suitable site in the Chapel Hill-Durham area for the proposed Home for Retired Business and Professional Women for presentation at the mid-year meeting in Wilmington in November.

Those attending the State Federation will report at the July club meeting at the Elm Street Park on July 10.

Other students of East Carolina attending the Conference were: Dorothy Howard, Garland; Mattie Huber, Kinston; Willa Dean Lindsay, Clinton; and Anne Shoe, Salisbury.

Windsor Party Given For Dot Stauffer

Miss Dorothy Stauffer was honored on last Wednesday when hostesses in Windsor entertained for her. Approximately 50 guests from Greenville, Windsor and Washington were invited.

The party, given by Mrs. George Spoolman and Miss Nancy Spoolman, was a morning hour buffet with iced drinks, various kinds of open faced sandwiches, ham biscuits, hors d'oeuvres and platters of potato chips with accompanying cheese mixtures being served, in addition to trays of decorated pastries.

Gladioli in pastel shades and assorted summer flowers were used as decorative accents in the home. In the dining room the table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a bowl of pink and white flowers. Pink tapers in silver candelabra completed the table appointments.

Miss Stauffer was given a garden corsage and a gift of a silver bon bon dish by the hostesses.

Guests from Greenville, in addition to Miss Stauffer, were her mother, Mrs. J. J. Stauffer, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. E. D. Larkins, Mrs. Ed Batchelor, Miss Carolyn Clark, Miss Lucille Laughinghouse, Miss Janice Roberson, Mrs. Jack Minges and Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson.

HD Club Picnic Set On Thursday

Another of the home demonstration club picnics will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Sweet Gum Grove Community Building.

The picnic Thursday night is the last of the three which were scheduled for this summer. Two have been held at Chicod and Farmville with clubs in those sections attending.

Members of the Sweet Gum Grove, Stokes, Pactolus, Bethel and Mt. Pleasant Home Demonstration Clubs and other clubs are invited to the picnic Thursday. Those attending are asked to bring a picnic basket.

Singing Convention

There will be a singing convention at Pleasant Hill Church Sunday night, June 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

MANY UNBALANCED
BANFF, Alta., Canada (UP) — One third of all patients seeking medical aid are primarily psychiatric problems, Dr. R. O. Jones of Halifax told the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association.

English spelling is among the most difficult of any of the world languages says the National Geographic Society.

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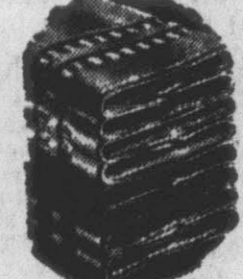
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Choose from a host of colors and prints. A cushion of comfort with generous ruffles. Values to 80c. Special.

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Special Glazed CHRISKAY

Yards and yards of Chriskay in the bluster pattern. A host of lovely tones for the season. Wrinkle and soil resistant. 80c value.

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Full 36" Dress PRINT

Fast to wash dress print, full 36 inches wide. A wonderful selection of colors and patterns. Values included up to 50c a yard.

35c

3 YARDS \$1.00

Boys' Gabardine SLACKS

Boys' rayon summer slacks in a wide choice of colors. Elastic waist in sizes from 4 to 10. See this value for boys on the balcony.

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Men's Shantung PANTS

Sanforized shantung wash slacks in tan and grey. Just the thing for hot weather. All sizes from 28 to 42.

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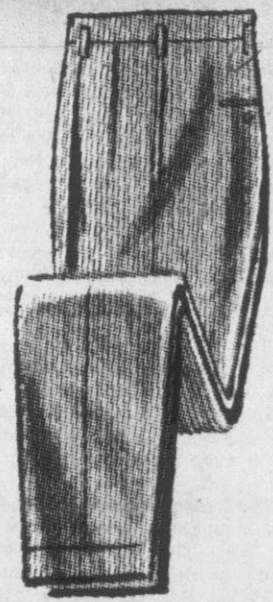
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Men's Summer Pants

In washable cotton and rayon. Many styles and all sizes.

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Cool, long wearing canvas shoe with crepe soles.



\$3.98

Men's Sport Shirts

Comfortable seersucker in solid colors, all sizes.

99c

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Local Leaders Have Part In Student Program

Miss Mamie Chandler has returned to the city after attending the Regional Conference of the Methodist Student Movement at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

More than 250 students, representing Methodist groups in denominational and State colleges and universities in the Southeastern section of the United States, were in attendance at the conference, with their directors and leaders.

Miss Chandler was Counselor for the Committee on Worship, composed of specially selected students, which was responsible for the worship of the Conference. Special services under Miss Chandler's direction were a dramatic service of worship, "There is a Silence," and the Communion Service on the evening before the Conference closed.

James H. Warren, of Greenville, Professor of Speech and Drama at Athens College, Alabama, was in charge of the Drama Workshop of the Conference. Under his direction a Fine Arts program was presented as a special feature one evening.

A choir of thirty voices presented a program of music and a one-act play, "He Came Seeing," by Mary P. Hamlin, was produced by the Drama Workshop. Included in the cast for the play were Donald Roebuck of Stokes, a student at East Carolina College, and Ophelia Kirven, former student at East Carolina, now a student at Scarritt College for Christ-



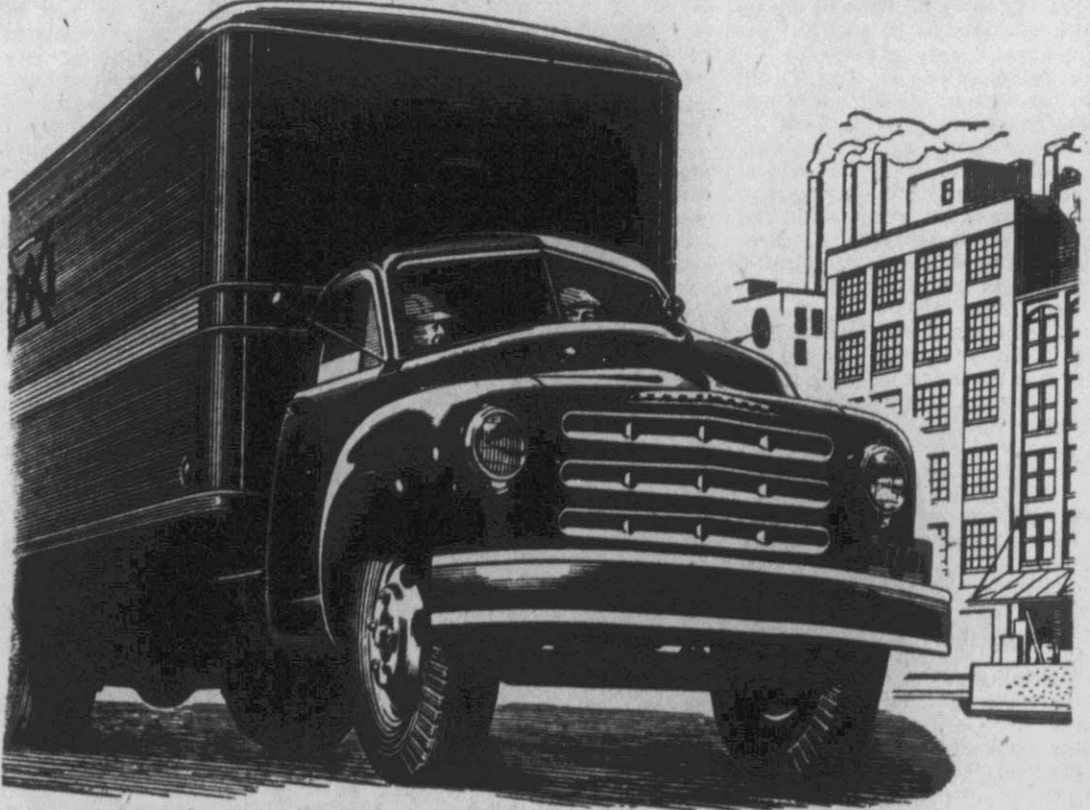
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Strength for the Day

OPPOSING FALSE NOTIONS
Even a superficial reading of the New Testament leads us to observe that Jesus began his ministry as a very popular preacher and ended as a figure largely in disfavor with both the ecclesiastical brass hats and the multitudes.

Why did Jesus lose his popularity? Because he pointed out the futility and emptiness of the expectation which everyone had of the coming of a Deliverer. From the high priest to the beggar on the temple steps, every Jew in our Lord's day was looking for the coming of the Kingdom and the coming of a King. It was universally expected that this King would drive out the Roman overlords, make the Jewish nations free, and establish his political dominance in the world.

Jesus repudiated all such notions. I am the Deliverer, he said in substance, a humble man preaching a message of love. The true kingdom is not political, but spiritual. It is unseen. It is a kingdom of love. It will start with a handful of devoted, humble people and at last overwhelm the world. It is heaven in a lump of dough. It is a mustard seed cast into the ground. It is wheat which grows among poisonous tares. The true Church is still a small struggling group trying to hold its own against the misconception of the worldly-minded—many of them worldly-minded religious leaders.

Russell's Campaign Is Something Different

Senator Richard Russell apparently is going to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago with a number of pledged delegates second only to Estes Kefauver.

This constitutes a remarkable tribute to the Georgian whose campaigning has been on a scale far less costly than that of his principal rivals.

And if his strength is based in the South, consider how few Southerners could have displayed that wide support that Senator Russell has earned. It was not tendered him merely because he comes from Georgia; his long record of statesmanship and ability as an individual American was responsible.

It takes a lot of money to wage a major campaign, money that Russell does not have. Instead, he is conducting an almost unobtrusive tour of Democratic delegates and taking advantage of some radio interviews and occasional public statements. There is nothing sensational about his campaigning; only a calm and dogged seeking of consideration and understanding among delegates to the national convention and those citizens who take their politics seriously enough to weigh the whole field of entries.

This may well be Candidate Russell's hidden strength. If he can garner votes from among unpledged delegates, and a promise of support should a deadlock appear, then he can be counted on as gaining strength as the convention fight drags out. Especially would this be true if his original support in early balloting does not waver.

One of Senator Russell's handicaps is a general preoccupation (and distortion) as to "civil rights" by super-liberals. This has been so widely publicized, ranted upon and colored that any person from the South is generally regarded as thinking nothing and knowing nothing but states' rights and compulsory FEPC.

"We still recall a radio interview in which the Georgia candidate was facing a battery of newsmen and their main concern appeared to be clarifying Russell's attitude on racial problems. It was not until questions from listeners were introduced that Senator Russell was queried on issues in which he is an acknowledged expert, foreign affairs and national defense.

The panel of reporters were not in any sense hostile, and we were left convinced that Russell acquitted himself handsomely in the questioning; but the incident seemed to emphasize the misconception that surrounds any candidate for the presidency who should emerge from the Southland.

Senator Russell is not setting the nation on fire in his pre-convention appeal to the public, but don't count him out until the final bell. This is the time for him to get in his spadework in places where it will do him the most good at Chicago. If nominated, he'll have a different kind of campaign to wage.

More Than Figures To Be Considered

Most citizens of Greenville realize that the cost of living has gone up, and during recent years we have witnessed the cost of government go up. But the budget requests totaling \$435,682 for the city of Greenville for the coming fiscal year should make the citizens sit up and take notice.

Greenville has continued to grow in the past 12 months as it had during the previous years, and the city has sought to offer more and better services to its citizens. In spite of that, however, Greenville cannot afford to live beyond its means any more than any other municipality or individual.

The department requests for the new budget not only come to \$34,000 more than the city's revenue if the tax rate remains the same for another year, but the requests represent an 18 per cent increase over the \$369,396 budget under which the city has operated this year.

Lest it be misunderstood, let us state that The Reflector is anxious to see the city government have as much financial support from its people as is reasonably sound; but at the same time, we want to be sure that the citizens of the city receive \$1 worth of service and benefit from every dollar spent by the city government.

It is almost certain that the requested budget for the city will not receive the approval of the board of aldermen without some slashes here and there. But when the aldermen are reviewing the budget requests, we suggest they pay close attention not only to the new items which are included in the requests, but likewise to the standing items which come up in each department budget from year to year. We feel that central purchasing instead of departmental purchasing and a number of other economy measures in the operation of Greenville's government could save thousands of dollars for the city each year. If economy measures are effected, it will make each tax dollar go farther, and the city will be able to do more things and its citizens receive greater benefit from the dollars spent.

While the new budget is under consideration, it would be wise for the aldermen to make a close survey of the city's operation methods as well as the departmental requests for the next fiscal year.

In this era when a dollar buys only a fraction of what it formerly did, efficiency is by all means one of the key considerations to be given to a government's operation.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—President Truman's political aides now recall with belated approval his earlier warnings that they should not get involved over Capitol Hill charges of graft and widespread dishonesty within his official family. They agree with him that his belligerent tactics in the face of this legislative offensive have, as they put it, "beaten the investigation rap."

Although the House has voted large sums for further investigation of political corruption and skulduggery in the treasury, justice, agriculture and defense departments, showing its suspicions of "clean-up" pledges, White House stalling and active hostility may prevent any more dangerous exposures between now and November.

Any real housecleaning must be done by the incoming administration. And should it be Republican, the cry will be raised that it was undertaken solely to give the newcomers an opportunity to enjoy the "spoils of victory." In the forgetful public mind, the scandals might not remain as a blot on the Democrats.

STANDPATISM—Truman's three-month's failure to fulfill his promise to reform and renovate has succeeded in its purpose. Even when certain Cabinet members begged him to turn the other cheek, suggesting that he name Senator Estes Kefauver as attorney general, he "stood pat," although describing himself as a foe of all kinds of standpatism.

Congress, for instance, aims to adjourn by July 5 at the latest so that sessions will not collide with the conventions. Even if they should have to return to Washington after the nominations, members facing hard re-election battles will be in no mood to dig up yesterday's dirt. With a campaign in progress, the people will be looking ahead instead of backward.

Thus, it may be impossible for the King, Chief, Maybender and other committees to run down and publicize all the "leads" uncovered by their agents.

SUPPRESSION—Besides refusing to inaugurate the promised cleanup after the summary discharge of Newbold Morris, Truman has made the suppression of all damaging or suggestive data virtually an official activity at the Capital. By his own attitude as well as by verbal and written orders, he has placed essential material for any real pre-election inquiry under lock and key.

Truman's original order against disclosing information of a so-called "security" nature furnished the formula and mechanism of suppression. At first it was intended to be employed only against newspaper, magazine, radio and television representatives.

Truman has frequently chided his press conferences on this question. Editorial associations have replied in kind.

DEFIANCE—Gradually, however, the White House used this device to withhold almost anything wanted by Congressional investigators. On the ground that the details would interfere with diplomatic relations and negotiations, data on shady Egyptian cotton deals and wasteful disposal of war surplus property in Germany were denied to Capitol Hill representatives.

So was information on the questionable Joe Casey-Newbold Morris tanker transaction, until hard-boiled M. C.'s asserted their prerogatives.

In several instances, executive officials have tried to withhold documents from Controller General Lindsay C. Warren, although Congress long ago made clear that he was a watchdog for the legislative branch, and responsible only to that arm of the government.

With White House backing, Secretary Sawyer is in open defiance of Warren's insistence that the government is paying an exorbitant price for the new supertanker, the United States.

UNPRETTY—Only a few examples of this premonitory lowering of Truman's "iron curtain" on government activities have been publicized generally for the reason that it does not make spectacular news and headlines. It is a slow, petty and unpretty kind of operation, albeit effective.

The Squawk Of The Sloth



Somebody Told Me

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

PORT JACKSON, S. C.—This Army camp, almost dead from lack of troops, was livened up Sunday afternoon when 143 reservists, the 3015th Reception Center, arrived for a two-weeks' tour of training. Our unit consists of 108 enlisted men and 38 officers from Greenville, Wilson, Goldsboro, New Bern, Morehead City, Beaufort and Mount Olive.

Our function here is to look over the shoulders of the men who run the reception center here, and after close observation take over their job in order to be ready to perform in case of all-out mobilization. Our mission is to process 800 men a day.

We are quartered in five-man tents, which provides ventilation, but far from enough to help us forget the Fort Jackson heat.

It was probably surprise you to hear that the permanent personnel here at Fort Jackson makes every effort to make our tour of duty pleasant. Last summer we had frequent opportunities to swim in the Fort Jackson Lake.

We were so pleased with the reception here that we gave a party on our last night here, the officers of the 3015th Reserve Unit feasting the officers of the 3431st, Fort Jackson's regular unit.

The Army thinks keeping the Reserves ready is of utmost importance in national defense. The payroll for our unit for these two weeks will run between \$10,000 and \$12,000, so you can see that there is a great deal of expense involved.

The price of food is quite astounding down here. As you know, officers in the Army are provided with a monetary rations allowance, and must buy their own meals. Officers eating at the enlisted men's mess are required to pay 30 cents for breakfast and 45 cents for lunch and supper. And the food is good.

For officers who like to splurge occasionally, there is, of course, the Officers Club where meals are available at the approximate rate of 50 cents for breakfast and 75 cents for lunch and supper. A sirloin steak served a la carte that will almost hang off the sizzling platter that it's served on will set you back \$1.75. That should illustrate that it is not necessary to make a profit when Uncle Sam is paying all the help.

For Army reservists in units this summer camp is mandatory. One man from Wilson decided not to come, but will probably arrive to work with a police escort for a two-weeks' stay in the stockade. The new Army is a much nicer place to be than it was during World War II, but nevertheless they still mean business.

And I thank you.

landscape. Fields covered with Queen Ann's Lace, almost as white as if covered with snow, daisies and various types of yellow and red ground flowers present a beautiful picture. And around the homes, most of which are painted and well cared for, there are hollyhocks and other blossoms which come in mid-summer to Carolina. At one place, believe it not, a venturesome golden rod was trying to beat his weeks ahead of schedule. Note: Yeah, I know I'm hipped on the subject of common beauty in the Carolina countryside, and just can't help writing about it. If you don't believe the story, go out and see for yourself, L.N.)

MAN-MADE — Another kind of magic, man-made this time, was seen at Goldsboro when Carolina Power & Light Company activated the second unit in its Quaker Neck steam generating plant Friday. Figuratively, the engineers hitched another team of 100 horses to the plant already in operation, providing generative capacity for producing more than one billion kilowatt hours of electric energy a year. Take a look at some figures from the engineers' report: Two vertical boilers 123 feet high consume 1,350 tons of coal per day to transform 150,000 gallons of water every hour into steam which drives two turbo-generators at speed of 3,680 revolutions per minute. Condensers which reduce the steam to water again require 150,000,000 gallons per day. Huge pumps lift this water from the nearby Neuse river and after passing through the condensers it is returned again into the stream. Those 10-story boilers and a 200-foot high smokestack rest upon a concrete foundation 37 feet thick. Boilers and other elements are weatherproof and are not enclosed in buildings.

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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
While you are reading this, some business place in the United States is being stuck up or broken into. But losses to business in violent crimes are small compared with non-violent thievery.

The three big causes of losses are shoplifting, forged and bogus checks and employee dishonesty. They are of so much concern to business that part of the time of every retailer convention is usually devoted to reducing losses through dishonesty. Shoplifting is the most persistent and annoying of these crimes. Almost every merchant selling articles small enough to lift is victimized some time or another. Average thefts are petty, but in total they are large. Many an establishment has been shoplifted out of business.

While trade associations frequently complain that shoplifters are dealt with too lightly, the judiciary is gradually becoming more severe. In a recent case a Washington judge sentenced a shoplifter to a year in jail for the theft of 12 curtains valued at \$11.94.

Stores, too, are becoming more firm. Many that would once let a shoplifter go on payment of the price of the purloined goods now insist on arrests whenever they have a provable case. Several large stores have members of their protective staffs in courts five days a week pressing charges against shoplifters.

The bad-check toll is heavy, too. However, stores themselves must shoulder part of the blame because the heaviest losers are generally those that are most lax in their procedures. Still, the problem of not offending customers with good checks while enforcing enough controls to spot the doubtful ones in a delicate one.

Losses from dishonest employees appear to be rising sharply. There has been quite a spate of bank defalcations, but their total is much less than the total of less spectacular and more persistent dishonesty. Most observers do not believe that human honesty is lessening. Rather, they think that the incidence of personal stress is increasing. Many a man who is honest when his bills are paid is less so when he is in trouble.

Employee dishonesty takes so many forms that it is difficult to guard against. Yet an employer who does not set up precautions is unfair to himself, too. Credit

bureaus estimate that from 4 to 7 per cent of all business failures are caused by employee dishonesty.

PLANTS SHIFTING TO CIVILIAN OUTPUT
It seems strange, but some plants are actually converting from defense to civilian production. This fall Hotpoint will begin retooling its defense factory for refrigerator production. The factory is currently producing Navy jet engine parts. This will continue in part of the factory.

General Electric, which built Appliance Park at Louisville, Ky., to make both civilian and defense articles has decided to use it for civilian production exclusively. Defense contracts will be handled at other GE plants.

RESTRICTIVE LABOR CONTRACTS CLOUDED
Contracts by which an employee agrees not to work for a competitor after quitting or being fired may not stand up in court, Commerce Clearing House says in review of a recent Ohio case.

The court refused to enjoin a dancing instructor from working for a rival firm even though he had signed an agreement not to accept such employment for two years after leaving the job.

The decision may have far-reaching effects on many lines of business, especially those in which secret processes or methods are used. If such secrets are realistic and not fancied, however, COH says restrictive employment contracts will probably be enforceable.

NEW PRODUCTS
BASE. Adjustable bases for table model television sets have been developed by Universa Woodcrafters, Inc., LaPort, Ind. Finished in mahogany, lined oak and blonde, they are precision made, have swivel casters, and are said to be easily adjusted with a flick of the wrist.

RUGS: Hooked rugs of nylon yarn are being introduced by Treasure Chest Mutual, Inc., 45 Broadway, Asheville, N. C.

MOVIES: A special tape for making inexpensive synchronized sound tracks for 8 mm and 16 mm home movies has been developed by Revere Camera Co., 320 E. 21st St., Chicago 16. Using a conventional movie projector, synchronized sound is added after film has been processed by placing a tab on the tape and starting recording when a similar tab is flashed on the screen.

point." The feeling is rather general hereabouts, however, that Elmer ought to get his chance to see New England, and the New England kids ought to get a chance to get acquainted with an honest-to-goodness New Mexican.

There is a movement under way to escort Elmer to the Texas line, get him to cross it voluntarily, then fly him to East. The trouble with that is that no one here can think of an inducement that would get a proud native of New Mexico to cross the Texas border without a return passport.

Washington Letter
By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON Since it opened its doors in 1950, the unique Hannah Harrison Vocational school here has given scholarships to more than 50 "worthy women in need of earning their own living" and helped place them in jobs.

The handsome modern structure, costing some \$750,000 to build and equip, was endowed by the late wealthy bachelor merchant, Julius Garfinkel, of Washington, and named after his mother. It provides tuition, room and board for women, between 18 years and a "vigorous 50," selected from various parts of the country on scores of applicants. Many of them are recommended by their ministers, social welfare workers and counselors. They are asked to state their scholastic training if any, previous jobs, community activities, personal details, and to give four references.

They are placed in whichever one of the school's training courses that seems most likely to qualify them for good jobs. Until now three courses have been offered. A four- to five-months' course on institutional housekeeping prepares women for jobs in hospitals, hotels, schools, clubs and children's homes. Miss Katherine Kirby is director of the school.

The instructor is the executive housekeeper of the school, and training includes such topics as maintenance, necessary supplies, sanitation and handling of staff. A secretarial course is also given. In this case, a high school certificate is required. The course lasts 11 months, includes typing, shorthand and college speaking and is useful to a much younger group of women, between the ages of 18 and 20.

A less popular course deals with commercial foods and prepares women in their 20's and 30's for jobs in caterers, diet kitchens, hospitals and such.

Miss Kirby tells me a new course will be offered in September, in clothing construction and alterations, primarily to prepare women for jobs in store alteration departments and as commercial dressmakers. It will also teach them how to make slip covers and draperies.

Though the school is equipped to take in 50 women, it is currently financially able to carry only 22 at a time, Miss Kirby explained. Classes are limited to 10 women each. All must live at the school and take turns waiting on table, mopping the phone switchboard duty, Saturdays and Sundays.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

TRAVELING — The kind of automobiles and the kind of roads we have in 1952 permits the covering of many miles of territory during a work day. Like last Wednesday when your reporter "rode his thumb" from Raleigh to Laurel Springs and back: The day's trip included a little more than 400 miles riding, a luncheon at Doughton Park on the Blue Ridge Parkway, attendance at dedication exercises of the office building at the Upper Mountain Test Farm in Ashe county, and back home between 8:30 in the morning and dark. From the edge of the coastal plain to the top of the Blue Ridge and back in less than one day on short notice is an accepted normal for many of us now, a trip that a generation ago would have called for many weeks of planning and almost a week of traveling.

PROGRESS — Signs of continuing progress in rural North Carolina were noted all along the way. Through the grain belt the wheat fields were ready for harvest, a few of them already harvested. Cotton, corn and tobacco showed healthy growth, despite evidence of drought in some sections. The two most noticeable changes from the scenes of a few years back were the scarcity of animal work stock and the increased number of cattle, further evidenced by thousands of acres of good pasture and more thousands of harvested hay crops.

HAZARDS — The mechanization of the farms have brought new hazards. Rubber tired tractors wobbling slowly down the highways constitute a greater menace to safe travel than did the horse-drawn wagon. We passed one wreck just a few minutes

after it happened in which two people were killed when a truck allegedly tried to pass a tractor and ran head-on into an approaching car. On two or three farms children less than a dozen years old were seen riding powerful tractors pulling farm machinery and doing the work of several men and horses. The youngsters seemed to be getting along all right controlling that tremendous power with a little bit of gadget on the steering wheel.

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Fall Fashion Preview Is Staged This Week

NEW YORK (UP)—Take your pick from high-waisted fashions like the "Modern Josephine" coat created by one designer, or the long torso look that harks back to midday days—they're both in the fall fashions previewed this week. Claire McCardell added a lightly-shirred band just under the armholes of her straight wool coats

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for fall and christened the high-waisted look Modern Josephine. In a navy chinchilla coat the band goes completely around the coat. In natural camel's hair it is just across the back, leaving the front in a severely-straight line.

Miss McCardell also added a "stringbean dress" to her fall collection of casual clothes. It's a straight coat dress which can be worn only belted across the back, or cinched in at the waist with a narrow leather belt. The dark green shade is part of a whole group of new and subdued colors. The designer has named her featured fall colors cedar, chestnut, mahogany and putty.

Easy-wearing sports clothes are an essential part of an American girl's wardrobe. A simple addition in the McCardell collection, shown yesterday on the opening day of the New York Dress Institute's fall fashion preview: for fashion editors, is an elasticized band on skirts and jackets.

Waist-length sheer wool jackets have the back fullness caught snugly at the waist on an elastic band. Skirts have elasticized bands too. One elasticized outfit comes in corrugated jersey—a ribbed jersey done in two tones. Suits come in all shapes and fab-

rics for fall, but the shorter jacket is the most popular. One tweed fall suit by Benham Originals gets a different look with a short, straight jacket held in slightly by a belt across the back. Another tweed gets a soft look by having the bloused jacket button snugly at the waist on a wide band.

The wools aren't all for sports-wear in the new designs. The idea of wearing sweater-like jackets even for formal occasions is used by several designers. Benham features dressy wool jersey cardigans decorated with self-color beading, worn over party dresses.

Maurice Rentner uses jeweled trim on wool suits, coats and dresses. One grey chiffon wool dressmaker suit has a separate triangular scarf to tie at the neck edged with a band of rhinestones. The jeweled triangular scarf is used several times throughout Rentner's fall collection, even with a black and white tweed coat. Jewels are meticulously added to collars, scalloped jacket edges and sleeve bands in other wool costumes.

Harriman Given NAACP Okay

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—W. Averell Harriman today had the unofficial endorsement of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in his try for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The organization found no republican presidential aspirant "acceptable," even unofficially.

The NAACP, which opens its 43rd annual convention here tonight, will not officially endorse any candidate for presidential nomination, by either party.

But the executive secretary, Walter White, said that nobody among GOP hopefuls and only Harriman among Democrats has an "acceptable" attitude toward Negro issues.

White said that of nearly 2,000,000 Negro voters in the South, "at least 45 per cent of all these turn to the NAACP for guidance as to candidates and party."

White criticized Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for his exceedingly unfavorable attitude. "We often wonder whether he is running for president of the United States or governor of Mississippi."

Noted Organist Gives Concert Here June 25



E. Power Biggs, noted American organist, will appear at East Carolina College Wednesday, June 25, at 8:15 o'clock.

The program, sponsored by the College Entertainment Committee will take place in the Austin auditorium, where East Carolina's Tellers pipe organ is located. The public is cordially invited to be present for the concert, for which there will be no admission charge.

Born in England and now an American citizen, Mr. Biggs was graduated from the Royal Academy of Music with highest honors. He has played on the famous organs of many of the historic cathedrals in England.

Since coming to America, he has

made Boston his headquarters, and has become associated with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. By invitation of Serge Koussevitzky, he has appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony more than a dozen times. He has given premiere performances of a number of American compositions, including the works of Walter Piston and Leo Sowerby.

For a number of years, Mr. Biggs has performed over the CBS radio network on Sunday mornings, playing the classic organ in the Busch-Reisinger Museum of Harvard University. During 1945 he played the complete organ works of Bach on these broadcasts, duplicating a series of Bach concerts given in 1938—a feat which won him country-wide admiration—and repeated this complete performance for the Bach anniversary of 1950.

Appreciative listeners from Berlin to Alaska have written of receiving Mr. Biggs' radio programs and of their realization, sometimes for the first time, of the vitally enjoyable qualities of fine organ music. Through the millions reached by the CBS network, plus his world-wide programs for the Voice of America, and because of frequent broadcasts of his Columbia recordings, it may be said that E. Power Biggs is heard regularly by more listeners than any other organist in history.

Bookmobile Schedules

BOOKMOBILE THURSDAY

Stocks' Service Station	10:30—10:45
Young's Store	11:00—11:15
Fulford's Store	11:30—11:45
Joyner's Cross Roads	12:00—12:15
Marlboro	12:30—12:45
Farmville Library	2:00—2:30
Fountain Library	2:45—3:15

The Public Forum

To the Editor: This is a letter that I hope every Home Demonstration Club woman in Pitt County will read.

Some time ago we organized a Pitt County Choral Group. We have in charge of this group two of the best song leaders in the county, Mrs. Paul Davenport of Pactolus and Mrs. William May of Winterville. These two fine ladies give unstintingly of their time to help the women with this choral group.

Out of about 550 club members in the county, there are only about fifteen faithful ones who come to the practice meetings. Do you not think that is a reflection on the women in the county? Here we have with us Mrs. Davenport, who is state chairman of the choral groups, and Mrs. May, who has given much of her time to help the churches in the county, both of whom are giving their services free of charge, and yet the women do not show their appreciation by giving them their wholehearted support.

Women, won't you do something about this? Won't you make a special effort to come to the next practice. (The next practice will be Thursday, June 26, at Jarvis Memorial Church's Education Building in Greenville at 2:30 p.m.)

We have never failed at anything we wanted to do in this county, so let's not let our Pitt County Choral Group be a failure. Respectfully,
Mrs. B. L. Tyson

Another Prison Official Resigns

RALEIGH (UP)—Another State Prison Department official was absent permanently from his desk here today.

Special Officer H.T. Currin, one of the department's fugitive officers, turned in his resignation to Prisons Director Walter B. Anderson yesterday.

In his letter of resignation, Currin told Anderson that he understood two prison officials were fired last week because of their support of William B. Umstead for governor in the recent Democratic primary.

Since I also supported Mr. Umstead for governor I do not believe that I would fit into your organization," Currin added. In accepting Currin's resignation, Anderson denied any departmental firings were due to political considerations.

The director said any prison official release from service will be on the basis of job performance and contribution to prison department efficiency and "not on the basis of political affiliation." Anderson said he accepted Currin's resignation because of his departmental reorganization plans to reduce the number of special officers from three to two.

Has Dim View Of Hep-Cat Crowd

SACRAMENTO, Calif., (UP)—Mrs. Edward F. Knickerbocker takes a dim view of the hep-cat crowd.

She filed a \$46,414 damage suit against a Sacramento tavern yesterday charging her foot was fractured by two dancers carrying on in "a wild, negligent, erratic and dangerous manner, commonly known as 'hep-cattling'."

CLUB BUYS BUS
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—Members of the Holiday Club now have their own bus, after seven years. Since 1945 the 16 members have been tossing \$2 a week into the treasury. Their dream came true when they bought an Army surplus bus for \$500 and spent another \$300 repairing it.

LOVE THAT TYPEWRITER!
MILWAUKEE (UP)—Girls at a wedding usually try to catch the bride's bouquet to hasten their own marriage along. In the county superintendent of schools office here girl typists compete to use dream came true when they bought an Army surplus typewriter. The last three girls to use the machine have left their jobs for marriage.

Wednesday Morning

Bell Ringers

Shop Brody's This Wednesday

216 Pairs

Famous Name

Casual Wedge

SHOES

- Multi Color
- Actual Values to \$8.95

\$5.

Clearance

Of

Linen and Cotton

SKIRTS

Regular \$7.95 Values

Extra Special \$5.

Regular \$5.95

Extra Special \$3.88

232 New Cool

COTTON DRESSES

- All Sizes
- Washable

\$5.95

One Group

Cotton

BLOUSES \$2.

91 PROOF

KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT

BOURBON

WHISKEY

Steph. Wren Distillery
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Brody's

FREE!

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40-Piece Set

Genuine Anchor Hocking

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with the purchase of any

DEXTER

WASHER

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

HURRY!

COME IN TODAY

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The Sport Reflector

By MELVIN LANG

Little League baseball has outgrown even the most optimistic hopes since it was organized here last summer, and it now stands an even chance of bringing more honor to the city.

State Little League Director Warren Carroll confided last week that Greenville has a good opportunity of having the state tournament, as well as the District One tourney, played here. In order to see just how the people feel about the matter, Carroll has called a special meeting for tonight at the National Guard Armory, and has invited everyone interested in Little League to attend and take part in the discussion.

The only requirement before asking for the tournament is that enough interest is shown by the parents and merchants of Greenville in sponsoring the affair. As far as financial matters are concerned, a comparatively small amount of money will be needed.

Besides the meeting, Carroll also plans to show movies of the opening day ceremonies at the local league. Players are all invited to be at the meeting, and are urged to bring their parents along with them.

The district tourney will be played during the week of August 4, according to a statement made by Carroll last Saturday. With 43 leagues in North Carolina, the state had been divided into eight districts. Winners from each of the districts will meet in the state tourney to play for the right of representing North Carolina in the regional tourney to be held on August 18, 19, 20.

Little League World Series play will get under on August 26 and run through the 30th, in Williamsport, Penn.

Semi-pro baseball teams in North Carolina will be going out in earnest for the rest of the season, as the teams to participate in the state tournament will be picked within the next few weeks.

The winner of the state tournament, scheduled for July 17th in Roxboro, will go to Wichita, Kansas, for the national tourney. This second tournament, which is sponsored by the National Baseball Congress of America, will decide the national semi-pro champion.

The club that wins the national championship will get an expense-paid trip to Japan, and will represent the United States in the second annual interhemispheric championship series in Tokyo, starting on September 14. Any sandlot or semi-pro club is eligible to enter the North Carolina tourney. District tournaments are being operated in most parts of the state. If any of the members of the Bright Belt League are interested, have your manager contact Oak Hester, North Carolina State Commissioner, City Hall, Greensboro.

Possibly only three of the teams in the Bright Belt would be interested in entering the competition. Those three—Farmville, Ormondville and Stantonsburg—would guarantee a good showing for the Bright Belt League, even if they did not win a single game.

A player who has participated in professional baseball will be allowed to participate in the tournaments provided he is not still under contract with a pro club. However, a former pro will not be eligible for the All-American team to be picked after the national tournament closes.

The Bright Belt race is getting tighter than ever as Ormondville, Farmville, and Stantonsburg are still continuing their long-sought after title. After the past weekend, Stantonsburg moved into first place by a slight margin as they whipped Greenville twice.

On the other hand, Farmville dropped all the way from first place to third in the league standings. Ormondville dropped the Red Sox in two games to move into second place ahead of Pete Plestrak's nine.

The remaining three clubs are still fighting it out in a mild manner to see which club will finish the season with the smaller amount of defeats and a possible berth in the championship playoffs. Greenville, one of the most unpredictable clubs in the entire league, and Fremont and Pinetops are in fourth, fifth, and sixth places, respectively.

Twenty tons of soap may lubricate the ways when a battleship is launched.

Ike Riddick Wins Contest On No-Hit, 8-2, Decision

The Riddick, star pitcher for the Converts, tossed a neat no-hitter at the Wreckers in the Pony League last night.

Riddick, a no-hit hurler for the Little League last season, lost his shutout as walks and errors allowed Wrecker runners to score in the first and seventh innings. The Converts won handily, however by a score of 8-2.

The tall righthander fanned eight of the Wreckers while pitching the baseball oddity. Five walks, plus three fielding miscues by his teammates, kept tiddick in trouble during four of the innings.

A six-run outburst in the third inning brought the winning margin to the Converts. In the sixth Hudson Miller singled with one away and immediately stole second base. Riddick reacted first on an unsuccessful fielder's choice, and James Hudson came through with a single. After Charles Smith had worked Pat Sawyer for a base on balls, Tommy Norris, Billy Johnson and Lindy Dunn each singled. Edgar Moore grounded out, and Harris Northrop popped up to end the inning as the team batted around.

The winners came back with two more runs in the fifth. Johnson singled and stole second, went to third on a single by Dunn, and came home on an error by the shortstop. Dunn scored on a single by Moore after stealing second also.

Selby Strickland, third baseman for the losers, scored the first run off Riddick. Strickland, one of the batting leaders in the Pony League, walked in the first frame with one man out, and immediately stole second base. Sawyer's grounder to the shortstop was errored and Strickland came home before the ball could be retrieved.

A walk, two passed balls and an error on the catcher enabled John Ed Arnold to score the second Wrecker run in the last inning. The losers threatened in the fourth as they loaded the bases on two walks and a hit by Smith, but Riddick struck the next batter out.

The win moves the Converts into first place ahead of the Wreckers, who have now dropped to second.

The box:

Wreckers	ab	r	h	e
Bullock, ss	2	0	0	1
Strickland, 3b	2	1	0	0
Puryear, 3b	3	0	0	0
Sawyer, p	3	0	0	0
Jenkins, lf	2	0	0	0
Hardy, 1b	2	0	0	0
Arnold, rf	2	1	0	0
Flye, 2b	2	0	0	0
Folger, c	2	0	0	0
xWilkerson	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	0	1

xBatted for Folger in 7th.

Converts

ab	r	h	e	
Hudson, c	2	1	1	1
Smith, 3b	3	1	1	0
Norris, 2b	3	1	1	0
Johnson, rf	3	2	2	0
Dunn, 1b	3	1	2	0
Moore, cf	3	0	1	0
Northrop, lf	3	0	0	0
Miller, ss	2	1	2	1
I. Riddick, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	26	8	8	3

Score by innings:
Wreckers 100 000 1-2 0 1
Converts 006 020 x-2 8 3
Bases on balls off: Sawyer 2, Riddick 5. Struck out: by Sawyer 6, Riddick 8.

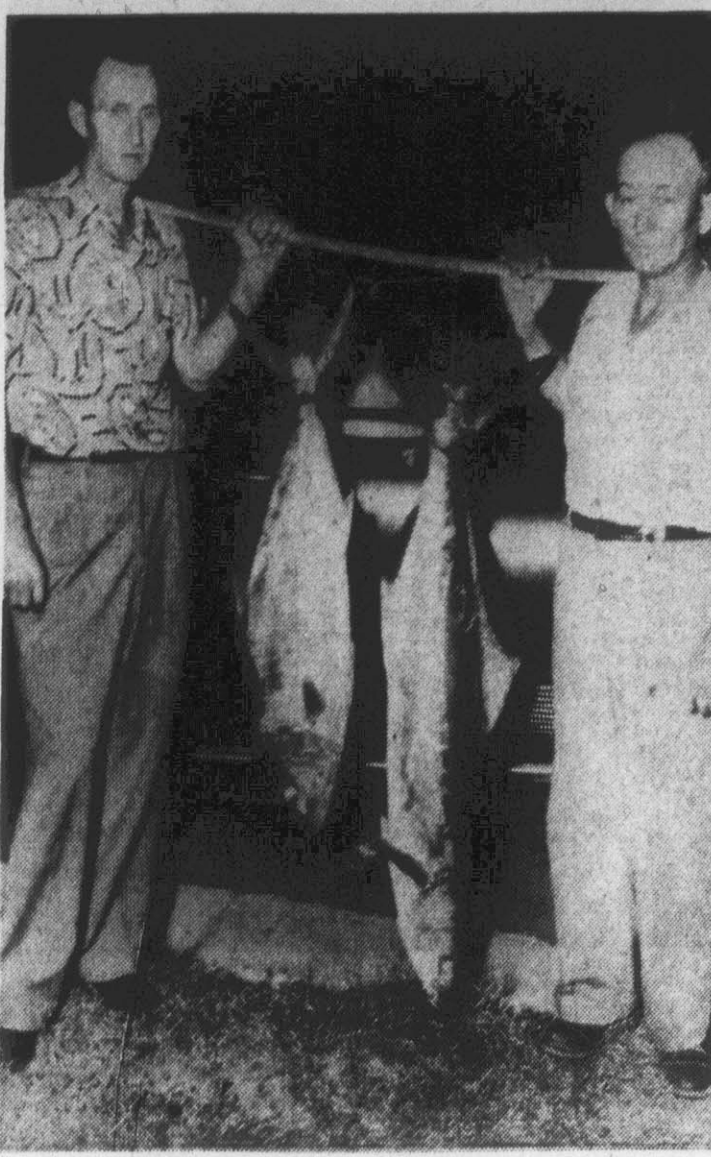
Home Builders Takes 20-9 Win

Home Builders took an easy 20-9 victory over Wagner-Waldrop yesterday in the Men's Softball League as they exploded for 14 runs in the second inning.

A home run by Skinner, plus nine singles and two doubles, led the hitting in the big inning for Home Builders. Skinner also collected a double during the afternoon. Minges, with a double, and Raush, with a homerun, led the losers.

Home Builders 14(14) 01-20 18 1
Wagner-Waldrop 2 4 2 10-9 9 8
Gordon and Dash; Toothman and Perry.

The custom of lighting Hallows'en fires has survived until recently in some parts of Great Britain.



LARGE CATCH—Glenneth James, left, and Jim Buck, both of Greenville, hold two of the fish they caught while fishing out of Manteo last week. The fish on the left is an amberjack, weighing 22 pounds, while the other is unidentified but is 49 inches long and weighs 33 1/2 pounds.—(Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Jaycees Win 13-6 Game With Aide Of 15 Walks

The Jaycees took advantage of 15 bases on balls yesterday to defeat the Kiwanis, 13-6, in a Little League contest.

Lanny Berry and Bobby Edwards, pitchers for the losing Kiwanis, literally walked themselves to defeat, but they were aided in the cause by seven errors by his teammates. The winners won the game with two runs in the second, coming on a walk to Hudson, a double by Fisher and a single by Andrews.

The box:

Jaycees	ab	r	h	e
Murray, cf	2	0	0	0
Tripp, 1b	0	0	0	0
Hudson, ss	3	2	0	1
Noles, p	5	1	1	0
Fisher, 3b	1	3	1	2
Allen, 1b-cf	4	1	0	0
Andrews, 2b	3	3	1	1
Taylor, c	2	3	1	0
Nickols, lf	4	0	1	0
Johnson, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	13	5	4

Score by innings:
Wreckers 100 000 1-2 0 1
Converts 006 020 x-2 8 3
Bases on balls off: Sawyer 2, Riddick 5. Struck out: by Sawyer 6, Riddick 8.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Wilson	32	20 .615
Kinston	32	21 .604
Rocky Mount	29	25 .537
Edenton	27	26 .509
Goldboro	24	29 .453
Tarboro	24	29 .453
New Bern	23	30 .434
Roanoke Rapids	21	32 .396

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Wilson 2, New Bern 0		
Edenton 7, Roanoke Rapids 1		
Rocky Mount 6, Tarboro 2		
Goldboro at Kinston, ppd., rain		

PONY LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Converts	5	1 .833
Wreckers	5	2 .714
Couples	2	3 .400
Sedans	0	6 .000

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
V. C. Chemicals	8	0 1.000
Home Builders	6	3 .667
Waldens, Sunbeams	5	3 .625
Greenville Mills	3	6 .333
Wagner-Waldrop	2	6 .250
Royal Crown	1	7 .125

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati at New York, ppd, rain.		
Chicago at Philadelphia, ppd, rain.		
St. Louis at Brooklyn, ppd., rain		
Boston 9, Pittsburgh 3.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	42	15 .737
New York	37	20 .649
Chicago	32	26 .567
St. Louis	34	31 .523
Cincinnati	29	32 .475
Philadelphia	25	34 .424
Boston	25	37 .403
Pittsburgh	17	48 .262

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
New York	35	23 .603
Boston	35	28 .556
Chicago	35	29 .547
Cleveland	35	29 .547
Washington	30	28 .517
St. Louis	29	34 .460
Philadelphia	25	30 .455
Detroit	19	42 .311

Rookies Lead In Day Of Rained Out Competition

By JOE REICHLER AP Sports Writer

Who's going to win the Rookie of the Year award this year? It's a wide-open race with practically every club in both big leagues boasting at least one outstanding candidate.

Sammy White, Eddie Mathews and Bob Neman, a trio of first year "phenoms" laid solid claim to this honor yesterday, coming through with noteworthy performances.

White, 23-year-old Boston catcher, banded out three hits and drew a walk in four times at bat to lead the Red Sox to a 12-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Sammy struck his fifth homer of the season in the third inning followed with a pair of singles in a big 11-run fourth to drive in four runs.

Mathews, the jizz-faced third baseman of the Boston Braves, rapped his 12th homer of the year in the sixth to put his team on even terms with Pittsburgh and scored again as the Braves rallied with five runs in the eighth to down the Pirates, 9-3. The 26-year-old slugger ranks fourth in the National League in home runs.

Neman batted in three runs on three hits for the Browns but could not stave off a 17-hit spree by the Yankees that gave New York a 14-10 win over St. Louis. In the day's only other action, Washington whipped the Chicago White Sox, 6-4.

Another freshman, Jimmy Bride-weser, starting his first game for the Yankees, slapped three singles and drove in a pair of runs to play a prominent role in the victory. Bride-weser played second only because Billy Martin had a pulled tendon in his right leg.

Ivon DeLoek, the young righthander from Scranton, coasted to his fourth victory once the Red Sox broke through for their outburst against Ted Gray, Billy Hoelt and Hal White. Eight singles, a double, three walks and two Tiger errors produced the second biggest inning of the American League season. The league record is 14 for a single inning by one club. The victory moved the Red Sox into second place, 2 1/2 games behind the pace-setting Yankees.

PGA Semi-Finals Slated For Today; More Upsets

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—They play the semi-finals of the PGA golf championship today and three guys who have been here before are casting anxious glances at a cocky young war hero who never knows when he's licked.

Bob Hamilton, the 1944 champion from Evansville, Ind., and Chick Harbert, the 1947 runner-up from Northville, Mich., meet in one semi-final.

And in the other it is little Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., the 1942 runner-up, against the upsetting youngster of the field — three-time Purple Heart winner Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y.

Kroll, a rising tournament star whose chief victory to date was in the San Diego Open last winter, awed the veterans yesterday as he battled back on the 36th and final hole to square his match with favored Gary Middlecoff — and then wiped out the Memphis dentist on the second "sudden death" extra hole.

And in that whole, gasping gallery, scorched by a blistering sun

and that tense run to the wire, Kroll was the most unperturbed of the lot. Five times he got the jump on Middlecoff in their scheduled 26-hole match, but each time the stier Tennessee caught him to make it level.

Middlecoff jumped into the lead with a birdie on the 33rd hole and it looked like it was over, with only three to go. But as they sailed up to the 18th, it was Middlecoff who buckled. He missed a five foot putt for a winning halve, and they went into extra holes.

Rained Out

FARMVILLE — Farmville's game with Cherry Point, scheduled to have been played in Cherry Point, was called before the start of the first inning because of rain. Cherry Point plays in Farmville on August 6. Ormondville and Stantonsburg play in the local park tonight in a Bright Belt League battle for first place. The two teams are currently tied for first in the fast semi-pro loop.

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GREENVILLE NEW BERN MOREHEAD CITY

All GOP Candidates But Ike Have Political Background

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Newsfeature Writer
WASHINGTON—Except for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the leading Republican presidential nomination hopefuls have political records dating back many years. Three of them—Harold E. Stassen, Robert A. Taft and Earl

Warren—have held political positions most of their adult lives. Each has filled hundreds of pages with words describing his political philosophies. It's the first political plunge for Eisenhower. The public didn't know, for a long time, whether to consider him a Democrat or Republican. He hadn't said, and didn't say until this spring. Stassen, Taft and Warren are lawyers. Eisenhower, Stassen and Warren all have had military experience—the general of course in this respect. Warren was an Army lieutenant in World War I, Stassen a Naval officer in World War II. Taft has had no military

experience. Stassen's Background Stassen first was mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1943, when 36 years old. Three years before that he gave the keynote address at the Republican floor manager for Wendell Willkie, who won the presidential nomination. Stassen entered politics at 23, after working his way through the University of Minnesota. Elected county attorney at South St. Paul, Minn., he was ill of tuberculosis and in a sanitarium but recovered in time to occupy office. He was one of the founders of the Minnesota Young Republican League and his rise in politics was almost vertical. At 31 he was elected governor of Minnesota, youngest man ever to hold that job. He whipped the Farmer-Labor regime that had controlled the state for 10 years. Stassen was re-elected to two terms as governor, resigning in 1943 to enter the Navy as a lieutenant commander. Later he was assigned to the staff of Adm. William F. Halsey, Third Fleet commander.

After he came out of the Navy in 1946 he was appointed president of the University of Pennsylvania and now lives in Philadelphia. He is married and has two children, Kathleen, 10, and Glenn, 16. Warren, the Crime Buster Warren, like Stassen, is a big, powerful man full of energy. He is known as a crime buster, and efficient governor and head of a charming family—his wife and six children. He styles himself a "progressive Republican." Warren has had more than 30 years of public service. He was appointed district attorney for Alameda County, across the bay from San Francisco, in 1925 after holding lesser jobs. He was born in Los Angeles, the son of Scandinavian immigrant parents, March, 1891. After his job as district attorney. Warren became California attorney general, 1938-42, and then waded into the 1942 campaign for governor, which he won with a majority of 342,000 votes. Four years later he was nominated by both the Democrats and Republicans in the primary election. In 1950 he won a third term, defeating Democrat James Roosevelt by more than one million votes. He is California's first third-term governor. Warren was chosen keynote speaker at the 1944 Republican national convention but turned down the chance to be the party's vice-presidential candidate. In 1948 he accepted this nomination and was Thomas E. Dewey's running mate. Stassen and Warren worked their way through college. Eisenhower went to West Point, one reason being that he would put less of a strain on family finances with the government paying the cost. Taft Lived in White House Taft followed the footsteps of his father and grandfather and went to Yale. Later he earned a law degree at Harvard, living during summer vacations in the White House, which his father, William Howard Taft, occupied. After graduation in 1913 Taft practiced law in Cincinnati, his home, and was elected to the state house of representatives and Washington in 1939 as Ohio senator and has been there since. In 1940 Taft made a bid for the Republican presidential nomination but lost to Wendell Willkie. Again in 1948 he tried for top place on the party's ticket, but this time Gov. Thomas E. Dewey won. Now at 62, Taft again is in the race, campaigning on issues involving the administration's foreign policies, honesty in government, labor and many others.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



In most campaigns, Taft and his wife have composed a political team, known as Martha and Bob, but this year her health has prevented her from adding her dash and humor to the campaign. Taft himself has on occasion supplied his own humor. He told an audience in April that he had to give some of the speeches so many times they sometimes tired even him. He said he tried to change them a bit each time for his own benefit. The Tafts have four sons, nine grandchildren. Their home is on a 66-acre farm near Cincinnati. Ike Concealed His Policies One of the least-known things about General Eisenhower has been, perhaps, the shade of his political complexion. It is true that from time to time he discussed some political issues in a general way. He has said he is a champion of Americanism, that he believes in free enterprise and that in most situations the interests of labor and management are identical with "differences centered almost exclusively in the annual bargaining conferences." Millions of Americans feel they know a lot about "Ike" the military genius and just plain "Ike" the man. Take soup, for instance. Nearly everyone has heard that Ike likes to cook it with whole onions, using a recipe that calls for at least two days of simmering over a low fire. Other Ike stories include ones relating to his prowess at poker and bridge and how he happened to go to West Point. His first choice was the Naval Academy at Annapolis, but he was a few months over age so he won an appointment to West Point instead. He said once he wanted to be remembered as the general who brought the Army better food—not as one of the most decorated and honored military strategists in all history and commander of allied forces. Eisenhower's Background Ike was born at Denison, Tex., third of seven sons. His father, David Eisenhower, was a farmer, engineer and ice-maker. The family returned to Abilene, Kan., where it formerly lived, when Ike was an infant. He won a reputation as an athlete in high school; was regarded as one of the most promising football halfbacks along the east coast after two years at West Point, but his football career was ended by leg injuries. Now 61 years old, Eisenhower had retired from the Army to become president of Columbia University after World War II. Later he regained the headlines when he was called back to the military as commander of NATO forces. He and Mrs. Eisenhower, the former Mamie Doud of Denver,

Oldest Policy

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Charles H. Hutsonpiller, 97, who took out his policy in 1868 when you had to get special permission to make the "hazardous trip" to California, has been recognized as owner of the oldest life insurance policy in force in the United States. Hutsonpiller said his father bought him the \$1,000 10-payment Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Policy when he was 14 on the promise he would never drink liquor. He said he never has.

'Impossible' Job Was A Success

VISALIA, Calif. (AP)—Experts told Mrs. Hester Sibley it was impossible to hand-sculpture porcelain figures, but they were a little late with their advice—she had already made a hobby of it. Porcelain is a little harder to work with than ceramic clay, said Mrs. Sibley, because it dries out faster and requires a higher temperature for baking. But she found nothing impossible about hand-sculpturing her beautiful figurines. Her pieces of porcelain retain sharper detail than ceramics and also have a pleasing translucent appearance.

DIDN'T LEARN LESSON

CHICAGO (UP)—Austin Woodward was released from Stateville Penitentiary after serving 19 months for armed robbery. Sixteen hours later he was back in jail, charged with the attempted holdup of a Chicago tavern.

The Antarctic continent is almost as large as South America.

Sarawak To Have Its Own Radio

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Sarawak, land of the former White Rajahs, is soon to have a broadcasting system of its own, and the British Broadcasting Corp. has promised to send two of its London staff to organize it. Sarawak's council has approved the expenditure of \$330,000 and the British government has made a substantial financial contribution towards the capital cost. It is proposed initially to start broadcasting on a single network on two transmitters of four and 7½ kilowatts. Broadcasts are to be made in English, Malay, Chinese and local languages at the start.

Arrested Thief Would Be A Cop

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Police collared a 19-year-old New London, Conn., youth as he tried to steal a police launch on the San Antonio River. George R. Perry, his trousers dripping, explained "I want to be a cop."

Back To Regular Food For Him

CARBONDALE, Ill., (UP)—William Hinkle, the youth who recently swallowed 40 razor blades was back home today eating ordinary food. He was released from a hospital after X-rays showed all the blades were gone from his stomach. Doctors took out some of them with a probe.

ECHO SPRING

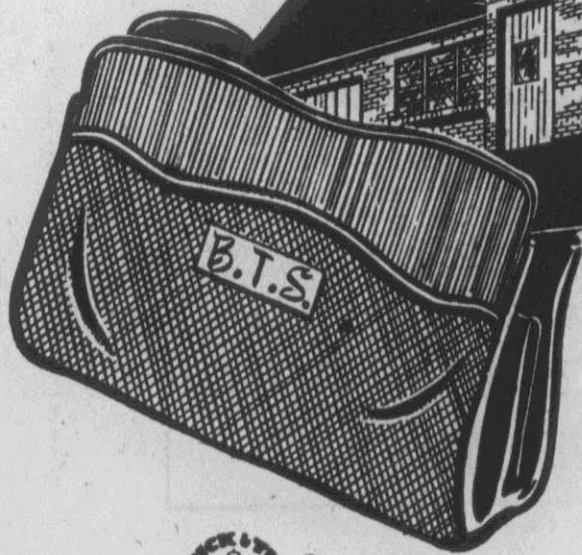
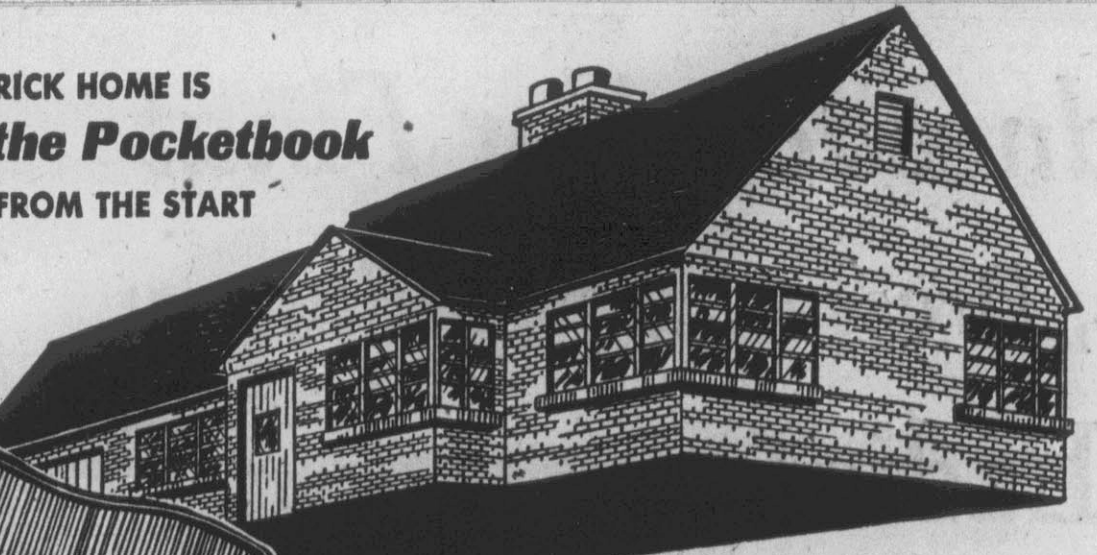
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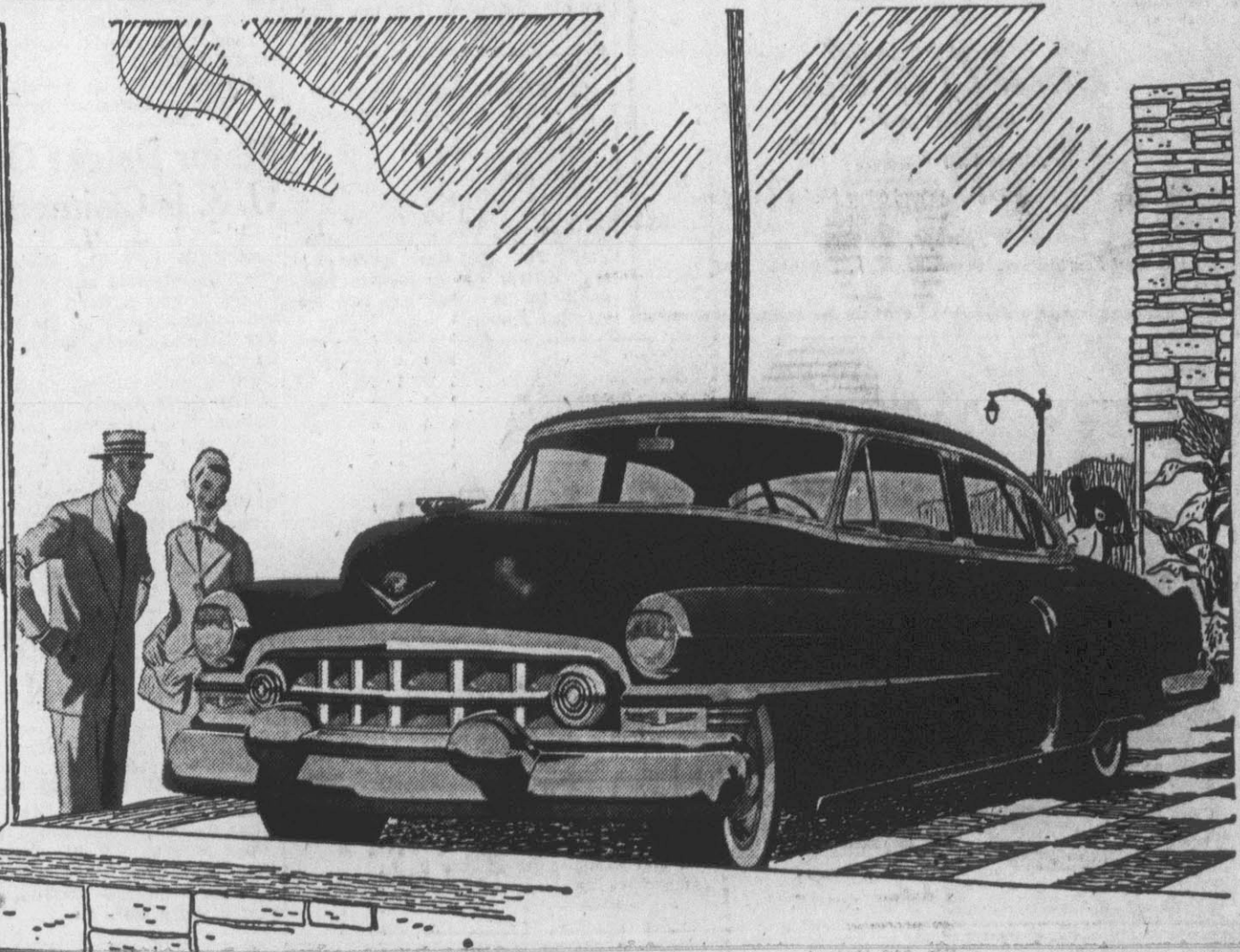
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It has to offer great and distinguishing beauty... luxurious comfort... brilliant, masterful performance... and wonderful prestige.

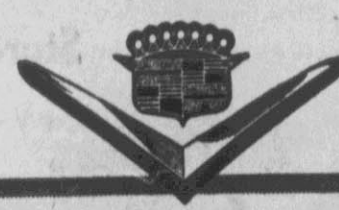
And, of course, in order to have become the logical ambition of so many millions, it would have to be practical to own, as well as wonderful to drive. And so, it would also have to offer—extraordinary economy!

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Strange Passage

By William Lynch

Chapter 13

Three times during the night did Melisande creep through the half-open door to stand and gaze with wonderment upon the somnolent shadows of the playground, where now were beginning to congregate new friendly elements of hope and succor.

Somewhat, in this extremity, the stalwart figure of John Taylor loomed solid and staunch, a Colossus astride the sands of adversity; gigantic, impregnable and reliable. If there were new miracles to be performed, he was the man to perform them. But some nascent, superhuman faculty, Taylor she knew, would be able to point to a clear sky, through the clouds of this bad night.

Thus, during the long, hot, enervating hours Melisande's mind vacillated between a stabbing urge to communicate her troubles to Taylor and a natural love instinct to suppress any suspicion of this horrid development in the affair of the woman, Kate.

She refused to believe that Paul would be associated with a woman of Kate's caliber. Yet, she recalled his fierce defense of the woman on another occasion.

She had to begin by admitting that Paul was different from other men. His mind refused to run along normal, conventional channels, but this was not unusual in an artist, she had read somewhere, had no ethical sympathies at all.

Through the restless night the thought persistently crept back to her tired brain that maybe she was making too much of Paul's past and that she had entered this union with full knowledge of the type of man she was marrying.

At breakfast, she sat listlessly

back in the plush chair and again fought the melancholy that gripped her mind. Her head and ears were beginning to ache as the pressure of the pliers tightened against the resistant core of her will, crushing out the present and the future and leaving her with the desolate shrouded remnants of the brief past. The tapestry of her new life hung ragged against the sky like a torn blind and the atmosphere of Number Thirteen suddenly became foul and fetid and supercharged with all the ignoble elements of fear and suspicion and in the dark, unattractive corners of this her favorite room, there dwelt satyrs and apparitions and the bogoblins of love-hate, whilst up there, in the studio above the staircase there dwelt Paul Gardner, who was her husband.

She tensed as his door opened and he began slowly to descend the stairs. At the breakfast table she had difficulty in facing him. She felt sick and weak and utterly weary by the long, lonely night, but Paul seemed fresh and eager. His eyes were clear and there was a peculiar freshness in his face that she hadn't seen there before.

"I slept very badly, Paul," she said.

Paul eyed her suspiciously.

"That's a strange thing," he said. "I slept wonderfully. Did you have bad dreams, then?"

"Yes."

"Perhaps it was something you ate," he went on, tonelessly.

"No, it wasn't that."

"Then what was it, darling?"

She started at the term of endearment as though struck between the eyes.

"Paul," she said, "you were talking in your sleep last night."

She studied him covertly but

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court yesterday Hardy Wallace, Negro, of Savannah, Ga., learned that it can cost a lot of money not to stop at a "stop" sign in Greenville.

Wallace was found guilty of failure to stop at a "stop" sign and causing a collision of his car with the car driven by Fred Earl James of Greenville at Boyd avenue and Broad Street, Saturday night.

Considerable property damage was done to both cars and Mrs. Fred Earl James received painful injuries on her knees and was considerably shocked. She was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee gave Wallace 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$5 on court costs, \$10 to Medical Arts Clinic, and \$50 to Mrs. James. The court order provides that Wallace is not to drive the motor vehicle for a year unless he makes restitution to James for property damage to his car.

Leonard L. Roberson, Route 3, Greenville, was found not guilty of driving while drunk. The court found him guilty of allowing a non-licensed person to drive his car. He was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for three months.

Pittman Stocks of Greenville, was found guilty of driving Roberson's car without an operator's license. The court gave him 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year.

Failure to stop at a red traffic light: Stephen Kasouris and Phillip Yandrie, each paid \$5 on court costs.

Drunk: Gus Harris, Negro, 10; Ebron L. Newton, Negro, 30 days or pay \$25, costs deducted.

The next term of Police Court will be a traffic session at City Hall Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Tax Rulings For 2 Dramas Differ

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's "Lost Colony" drama is not exempt from the federal admissions tax but the Tar Heel Indian pageant, "Unto These Hills," is exempt.

Atty.-Gen. Harry McMullan said yesterday he had received this ruling from Charles J. Ealaer, an official of the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue.

It was Ealaer's opinion that the "Lost Colony" is not a chatauquan event. The federal tax laws class

chatauquas as educational events, such as conferences, pageants and camps held regularly at fixed sites and operated on a non-profit basis.

Ealaer said he felt "Unto These Hills" was exempt from the federal admissions tax because it is associated with an Indian school. He added this made it a chatauquan event.

McMullan said the ruling will cost the "Lost Colony" an estimated \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year.

The attorney general, in appealing to the Internal Revenue Department for exemption for both Tar Heel productions, asserted they are entitled to the same consideration as the "Common Glory" pageant at Williamsburg, Va., which is exempted from the tax.

One of North Carolina's newest historical pageants, "Horn in the

West," is requesting relief from the federal tax, McMullan said. He added that he has asked Assistant Atty.-Gen. I. Beverly Lake to look into the situation.

Merle Norman Cosmetics

Opposite Pitt Theatre

Demonstrations Free

Telephone 3896

All Day Waterproof Make-up

PEOPLE EAT

And there are a lot of people in the San Francisco Bay area of California whose

LUCKY STORES, INC.

operates a fast-growing chain of super markets. On the present price and current dividend rate Lucky Stores, Inc. common stock yields approximately 8%.

Ask for information on this situation.

Courts & Co.

Established 1905

Investment Bankers

Members New York Stock Exchange and Other National Exchanges

Darrell W. Swopa, Manager

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

Berlin Highway Is Again Barred

BERLIN (UP)—Soviet border guards ignored an Allied protest today and again barred American and British military police patrols from the Berlin - West Germany Super-Highway.

The U. S. British and French high commissioners sent a note to their Soviet opposite yesterday "insisting" on the Allied right to patrol the 110-mile artery across the Soviet zone of Germany.

They said the Soviet ban imposed May 8 violated the four - power agreement ending the Soviets' 1948-49 blockade of Western Berlin.

Major Defeat Of U. S. Is Claimed

MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet Literary Gazette said today the United States had suffered a military and political defeat in the Korean war that was unparalleled in American history.

An article published on the eve of the war's second anniversary claimed that American casualties in one year of the war totaled more than half of the U. S. losses in World War II. It placed total United Nations losses at 600,000 men.

The Gazette said the Korean war blasted the "myth" of American power and technological invincibility.

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Yes . . . You Can Spot Clean Rugs and Upholstery With Fina Foam . . . Leaves No Rings

We have never sold a product that has given greater satisfaction for cleaning rugs and upholstery than has Fina Foam. It brings back forgotten colors . . . non-irritating to hands. Oh! Yes and it's odorless.

Quart 79c
1/2 Gallon 1.29
Gallon 1.95
Sponge 39c

Belk-Tyler's
Third Floor

Irish To Promote Tourist Travel

DUBLIN (AP)—The Irish Tourist Board is to set up travel bureaus in all the major centers of the United States to attract tourists, the Board announced here.

The bureaus will be opened in time to appeal to Americans to visit the Festival of Ireland, to be held in April 1953.

Vacation longer! by TRAILWAYS THRU-LINER!

LOW FARES AND CONVENIENT DEPARTURES TO POPULAR DESTINATIONS

Greenville to:	1-Way	Greenville to:	1-Way
Norfolk	\$3.50	Asheville	\$8.60
4 Trips Daily		5 Trips Daily	
Washington, D. C.	\$6.50	Charlotte	\$6.15
4 Trips, 3 Thru		6 Trips Daily	
Wilmington	\$3.00	New York	\$10.35
4 Trips, Inc. 1 Thru Coach		4 Trips	
Raleigh	\$3.90	Virginia Beach	\$4.00
5 Departures Daily		4 Trips, Beach buses leave from downtown Norfolk Terminal.	

(Plus Tax)

TRAILWAYS THRU-LINER!

It's real easy-chair comfort on those foam rubber seats with reclining backs. And the air is cool, clean and fresh—no matter what the weather's doing outside!

SAME SEAT-STRAIGHT-THRU!

Trailways operates more thru buses than any other bus system in America! No transfer of baggage, no connection worries!

TRAILWAYS TOPS IN SAFETY!

Trailways' outstanding safety record shows fewer accidents than any inter-city bus system. Many Trailways drivers have records of over 1,500,000 accident-free miles!

SAVE 40% ON COMMUTERS' FARES!

NO PARKING PROBLEMS! Commuters' tickets are priced 40% under regular fares and Trailways always takes you right to the heart-of-town!



Union Bus Terminal, 306 W. 5th St., Phone 4210

TRAILWAYS the route of the **THRU-LINERS**

Closed All Day Wednesday For Final Mark Down On Coats, Suits, Dresses, And Millinery

Here They Are - Ladies

Women's and Misses DRESSES	Regular Price	Was Reduced To	NOW
Women's and Misses DRESSES	10.95 and 12.95	8.00	5.00
Women's and Misses DRESSES	14.95 and 16.95	10.00	8.00
Women's and Misses DRESSES	19.95 and 22.50	13.95	11.00
Women's and Misses DRESSES	24.75 to 39.95	16.95	13.00

Final Reduction On

LINGERIE
GLOVES
BLOUSES
SKIRTS
SWEATERS

Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits 1-2 Price Plus Extra \$4.95 Blouse FREE

Store Opens Thursday Morning 9:00 o'Clock Sharp

Williams Ready To Wear Store Going Out Of Business

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5285

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning
Your choice color, also insulation,
weatherstripping and siding. Terms.
Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. 5-1-1f

FOR SALE—SOY BEANS CLEANED
and bagged. 2 bu bags. Germination
guaranteed. Harris and
Rogers. Phone 2843. May 18-1f

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

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of
Commerce
Business Phone 5700
Residence Phone 5428

PLUMBING SPECIALS
3-piece complete shower outfit, 32x
32 aluminum shower with concrete
base, Vitreous china lavatory and
commode with fittings. Also plastic
seat. Special \$99.89. Soil pipe 4" 79c
foot. United Surplus Company,
Greenville. 20-6t

NOW AVAILABLE — ROACH
Filmz. The new brush on ant and
roach control containing Chlor-
dane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 23-6t

HO! HO!—AND A CAN OF GLAXO
water clear plastic type linoleum
coating ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's
3rd floor. 23-6t

IS YOUR UPHOLSTERY A SAD
story? Clean it with Fina Foam.
Restore forgotten colors. Belk-Tyler's
3rd floor. 23-6t

WANTED — OFFICE WORKER
who is experienced in dealing with
the public. Typing desired but not
essential. If interested, address cor-
respondence to P. O. Box 193, Green-
ville, N.C., stating qualifications and
salary desired. All replies will be
held confidential. 23-2t

BABY SITTERS ARE NOW AVAIL-
able for your convenience. They
will sit mornings, afternoons or
nights. Call Mrs. Pete West, 4919,
Mrs. Curtis Perkins, 5552. 23-3t

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE
in College View at 108 N. Eastern
St. Take over G. I. loan. Owner
leaving town about July 1st.
June 18-19-23-24

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete
line of samples to choose from. Call
for deliveries. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Uphol-
stery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone
3617-8. 6-10-1mo.

WATCH YOUR CAR DURING
this hot weather. Be sure it is
properly oiled and greased. Wash-
ing, waxing and polishing will pro-
tect the life of the paint. Rick's
Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts.
6-20-1f

FOR SALE—SOW AND 10 PIGS
Near Barnhill's Dairy. See C. L.
Whitehurst, Route 5, Greenville. 21-3t

FOR SALE—HOTPOINT NEW
automatic deluxe range. Good con-
dition. Dial 4573. 24-3t

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY—4
rooms and bath. Cool apartment
upstairs, unfurnished, 1000 W 4th
St. 24-2t

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW
International Harvestor refrigerator
with 50 lb. frozen food compart-
ment. \$195. Also pt. size gas stove.
Phone 3647-1, Belvoir Teacherage.
24-2t

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES IN AY-
den with two bedrooms and gar-
age. Also choice lots. See or call
Chester Stox, Greenville, dial 4221;
night, 5637. 24-6t

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR
beauty and economy, common
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00
per thousand delivered. Eastern
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6.
5-23 1f

CHEVROLETS—TWO 1950 MODEL
deluxe's. One black club coupe, one
green tudor. Your choice of stand-
ard or Powerglide transmissions.
These one owner late model Chev-
rolets are sold with a written guaran-
tee with two Falls or 24 months to
pay. Your choice for \$1550 at the
John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc., your
friendly Ford dealer in Greenville.
24-2t

1938 CHEVROLET—GOOD TRAN-
sportation for \$250 at Flanagan
Buggy Co. Inc., serving Eastern
Carolina—since 1866. 24-2t

WANTED — MALE GROCERY
clerk. Full time job. Apply in per-
son. Honeycutt's Market. 20-6t

Ingenuity Turns Desert Waste Into Golf Course

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Six
months ago a vast plot at Las
Vegas, Nev., was a useless, barren
desert.

By Aug. 1, the area will be trans-
formed into an 18 hole golf course,
one of the finest in the West.

It wasn't an easy job and you
can ask Wilbur Clark, who owns
the Desert Inn and who built the
course right behind it. Further
more, when it is finished the course
will have cost a cool million dollars.

Clark went about his program
systematically. First he hired Lawrence
Hughes, one of the finest golf course
architects in the country. Then, before a grain of desert
sand was turned, he got Howard
Capps, a professional golfer, under
contract as the club pro. He is
juggling his drivers and spoons on a
standby basis until the course is
completed.

Hughes has his problems.
He never before had been called
upon to make a golf course out of
nothing. The first thing he did was
import 3,000 desert-growing trees
from Florida and spread them
around to pretty up the place.

The trees are doing fine. The
matter of grass was another thing.
How about water? Clark straight-
ened him out on that.

"There's water under those
sands," he said. "I'm sure grass
will grow."

So with money in his kit, Hughes
bought four kinds of grass calcu-
lated to grow on a desert golf
course. He got the best for the fair-
way. There are no locks on the doors.

ways, some for the rough, some
for the greens and some for the
lawns alongside the layout.

Before the stuff had a fair chance
to come up out of the sand, along
came the March winds, blowing
before them \$125,000 worth of grass
seed.

So the planners had to start all
over again on the grass problem.
They feared at first that some
of the old grass would come up
and that rough grass would show
up on the greens, fairway grass
in the rough and "green" grass
on the lawn. But apparently the
wind did a good job of blowing
out the old crop and the new stand
is coming along with the right
grass coming up in the right spots.

The total expense for grass alone,
therefore, was roughly \$250,000.

"We don't know what's going to
happen when the course is fin-
ished," Clark said. "By stirring up
the water I am told we may ger-
minate plants on our ground that
have been growing in the desert
for 600 years."

Wilbur Clark does things in a
big way. Along about November
he hopes to coax the best men and
women pros into a colossal tourna-
ment. The coaxing shouldn't be
too difficult. He plans to offer
\$100,000 in prizes, which would top
any tournament now held in the
country.

When the Desert Inn was com-
pleted Clark thought it would be
a good stunt to throw away the
key since the place is never closed.
It was a kind of an idle gesture,
though.

There are no locks on the doors.

Mercury Ranges High This Month

During 24 days of June there were
only eight days when the tempera-
ture was not in the 90s and on three
of them the thermometer registered
80 degrees.

"Little more than one and a third
inches of rain fell in the Greenville
area during the first 24 days of
June. The average rainfall here
for June is between six and eight
inches," Mrs. Pearl E. Maiden, local
observer for the U. S. Weather Bu-
reau stated.

Highest temperature in the Green-
ville area yesterday was 96 degrees.
Lowest last night 70, and at 8 a. m.
today it was 77. Light shower yester-
day.

Yesterday a year ago the highest
temperature here was 92 degrees.
Lowest that night 71, and at 8 a. m.
next day the mercury stood at 77
degrees. No rain.

Erred In Phoning Robbery Victim

NEW YORK (UP) — Two teen-
age hitch-hikers discovered that
telephoning the owner of the car
they stole wasn't the smartest thing
to do.

Timothy Driscoll, 17, of South
Boston, Mass., and Rosalee Fraser,
19, of Somerville, Mass., kidnaped
the Rev. Theodore L. Steiger at
Lacombe, N. H., Sunday morning
after he gave them a ride in his
car, police said. After traveling 50
miles, they left Steiger on the road-
side.

Yesterday, police reported, they
phoned Steiger from Freehold, N. J.,
to tell him his car had broken
down and he could have it back.
Steiger hurriedly notified police and
the young pair soon found them-
selves in the Freehold jail.

Hanging in ancient times was a
form of indignity practiced on the
bodies of criminals after they had
been executed.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
By SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain
deed of trust dated September 23,
1947 from R. A. Hollingsworth and
wife, Mary L. Hollingsworth, to Wa-
hovia Bank and Trust Company,
trustee, of record in Book Z-24 at
page 400 in the office of the Register

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page 400 in the office of the Register

WHY WORRY WITH THAT OLD
tire when a small amount of cash
will buy you a new one at our
store. Clarence Waters, 1114
North Greene St., Phone 4229.
June 14-1f

REAL ESTATE TO BUY OR SELL.
Dial 3728. Godfrey P. Oakley Inc.
Agency. June 7-1 mo.

CLIFF SAYS—
Our wall paper selections are
suitable for every person and every
purse for years of gracious
living. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE
June 14-1f

FOR SALE—11 INCH TV SET.
Philco; one booster; one all wave
antenna. Reasonably priced. Call
5581 between 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. 21-3t

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE
of Marquette appliances. Second
to none in quality performance and
durability. Come in and let us show
you our line. Priced to sell. H. L.
Hodges & Co., 210 E. 5th St. Phone
3548. June 18-1f

WANTED—COLLEGE GRADUATE
with B.S. degree in Business Edu-
cation desires work during summer.
Has had training in bookkeeping
and office management. Also has
had 13 years experience in retail
selling. Will be available after 1 p.m.
Monday through Friday and all day
Saturday. Write "College Graduate,"
Box 408, Greenville. 18-6t

FOR SALE—ONE EIGHT FOOT
meat case with motor, and scales.
See D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency.
Phone 4476. 21-3t

PICTURE & BOOKS 15c.
puzzles 15c, color books 25c, Story-
ettes 35c dozen, dials 55c dozen.
Christian Literature Depot (trailer),
516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.
21-6t

1946 FORD V8 TON AND A HALF
cab and chassis. Good tires, runs
and looks good. \$495 with Fall or
monthly terms at Flanagan's. Your
friendly Ford dealer. 24-2t

VACATION AT BAYVIEW—FISH-
ing, boating, swimming, dancing.
See Page-Barre, phone 4323, for
furnished cottages. All modern con-
veniences. 24-3t

CLIFF SAYS—
The entire atmosphere of a room
can be controlled with color. Use
our style guides for latest color
combinations.
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

TO GIVE YOUR LAWN A BETTER
mowing and watering, see H. L.
Hodges & Co. for power lawn mow-
ers, regular lawn mowers, garden
hose and a variety of sprinkling sys-
tems. Located at 210 E. 5th St.
Phone 3548. June 18-1f

VINCE'S VENETIAN BLIND SER-
vice—Located near Carolina The-
ater, Rocky Mount.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks
at Agency Dial 2615. Greenville.
A. C. Tues. & Fri. 11-1f

of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C., the
said Wachovia Bank and Trust
Company having been removed as
trustee and R. B. Lee of Greenville,
N. C. having been substituted as
trustee therein by instrument duly
of record in Book L-26 at page 463
of the Pitt County Registry, default
having been made by the said R. A.
Hollingsworth and Mary L. Hol-
lingsworth in the payment of the
note secured by said deed of trust
and the owner and holder of said
note having requested the said R.
B. Lee, Substitute Trustee, to fore-
close said deed of trust, the under-
signed Substitute Trustee, will on
Monday, the 14th day of July, 1952,
at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the court-
house door in Greenville, Pitt County,
North Carolina, expose to public
sale to the highest bidder for cash
the following described real estate:
That certain lot or parcel of land,

with the permanent improvements
thereon, situate, lying and being in
the City of Greenville, Pitt County,
North Carolina, and on the West
side of Sunset Avenue, and being
Lot No. Twenty-Five (25) in Block
"B" of the Hillside Subdivision as
shown on map of survey made by
W. C. Dresbach & Son, C. E. and
Surveyors, and being more particu-
larly described as follows: Begin-
ning at an iron stake in the western
property line of Sunset Avenue said
iron stake being located at a point
South 8 degs. 30 mins. West 380 feet
from the south-west corner of the
intersection of Sunset Avenue and
Arlington Drive, and running thence
North 81 degs. 30 mins. West 150
feet to an iron stake, cornering;
thence South 8 degs. 30 mins. West
75 feet to an iron stake, cornering;
thence South 81 degs. 30 mins. East
150 feet to an iron stake in the

western property line of Sunset
Avenue, cornering; thence North 8
degrs. 30 mins. East with the west-
ern property line of Sunset Avenue
75 feet to the iron stake at the be-
ginning. The above described prop-
erty being the same conveyed by
R. M. Garrett and his wife, Frances
D. Garrett, to R. A. Hollingsworth
and wife, Mary L. Hollingsworth,
by deed dated September 23, 1947, and
filed for registration in the office
of the Register of Deeds of Pitt
County, North Carolina, simultane-
ously with this deed of trust.

Estimates Cost Of Third War

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —(AP) — A
Navy economics expert estimates
it would cost the United States al-
most four trillion dollars to fight an
all-out Third World War.

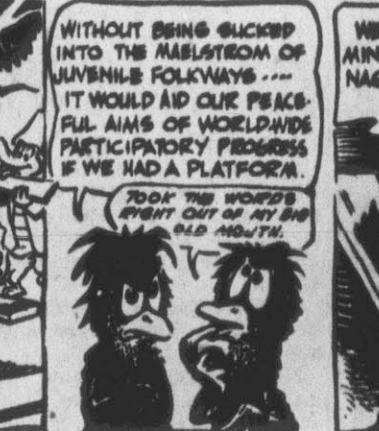
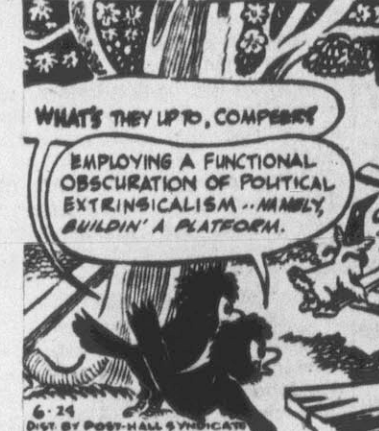
Comdr. John W. Seager of the
Navy Supply Corps, who is a
member of the Industrial College
in Washington, said in a recent in-
terview here that each major war
the United States has fought has
cost roughly 10 times more than
the previous one. World War I
cost 363 billion dollars, Seager
says.

R. B. LEE, Substitute Trustee
June 17-24-July 1-4.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Gave for a time
4. Disease of fowl
5. Mark of a wound
12. Across
13. Edible tuber
14. Small horse
15. Branch of arithmetic
17. Singing voice
18. Cheese by vote
19. Fan point
21. Allow
22. Small animal
24. Desert out
25. Constellation
29. Gentle stroke
31. Philistine god
32. Animal fat
33. Steer wildly

DOWN
2. Fruit of the working garment
3. Biting
40. Stitch
41. Rum
42. Sweet potato
43. Er-urac
44. Opening
45. Shelf
46. Kind of horse
47. Funny fellow
48. Smooth
49. Piece out
50. Greedy
51. Ancient Italian family
52. Garden
53. Optical glass

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Ore deposit
2. Sinful
3. Hawaiian food
4. Sacred image
5. Wild fear
6. Mineral spring
7. Institutions of learning
8. Wild animal
9. Hindu peasant
10. Short distance
11. Mollusk
12. Merry
13. Chart
14. Wine
15. Ecclesias
16. Proud
17. Black liquid
18. At present
19. Small mark
20. Mustier
21. Keep continually after
22. Mark of a blow
23. Trimmings
24. Award of valor
25. Healthy
26. Prod
27. Plunge into
28. water
29. Profit
30. Purpose
31. Insect
32. Unencountered

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK UP—Stocks turned irregular around mid-session today when rails moved downward more than a point in some cases and other issues pared early gains slightly.

Volume for the first two hours exactly matched yesterday's 500,000 shares.

Denver & Rio Grande issues featured the rail movement with losses extending to 1 5/8 points. Missouri-Kansas - Texas preferred dropped a point to 61 5/8; Santa Fe slipped 1-3/4 to 90, and New York Central, and Pennsylvania lost lesser amounts.

Standard Gas issues responded to unconfirmed reports that the plan of reorganization — carrying a desirable tax saving — is nearing completion. The 4 preferred climbed 2 1/4 to 94; the 6 preferred was up 2 1/4 to 173 and the 7 preferred added 1 1/2 to 192 1/2. The common gained 3-8 to 13 3/4.

Motorola, which climbed to a new top of 78 earlier backed down to 75 1/2, up 7-4. Other television shares continued firm.

Sears Roebuck	53 3/4
Southern Railway	59 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	79 1/2
Sundbaker	37 1/2
Union Carbide	66 1/2
U S Rubber	24 1/2
U S Steel	38 3/4
Warner Bros	12 1/2
Western Union	39 3/4
Westinghouse Air Bke	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	38
Woolworth	44 1/2

NEW YORK UP—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. California long whites No. 1A 6.00-5.00; No. 1B 4.00-5.00; South Carolina Sebasgo No. 1A 4.50-5.50; No. 1B 1.50-2.25; North Carolina cobbler: No. 1A 5.00-6.00; washed No. 2, 1.50-75; other grades 1.50-2.25; Virginia cobbler No. 1A 4.50-6.00; No. 1B 1.40-5.00; pickouts 2.50-3.00; 50 lbs. 2.75-80; 65 lb. boxes Red Bliss No. 1A 3.00.

Sweet potatoes: bu. baskets—Steady; New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 2.50-7.00; half bushel 3.00-5.00.

Live poultry irregular; turkeys hens varied, white 34-42; rabbits all varieties 20-32; fowls 23-35; pullets 28-44; homogenized fryers 25-32.

132 Pitt People Received Blind Grant Aids During Month Of May

Through the efforts of the Greenville Lions Club 132 blind persons in Pitt County received aid to the blind grants during the month of May.

Larry Averette, chairman of the Lions Blind Committee, made that revelation last night when he presented the committee's monthly activity report before the regular weekly meeting of the local club.

"Two persons were assisted in making application for aid to the blind," Averette said. "In addition two cases were closed; one because the recipient was assisted in finding employment and was no longer eligible for financial assistance."

Braille Available

According to the chairman, reviews were made of all aid to the blind cases, and revisions were made as circumstances of recipients changed. "Two persons in need were assisted with Braille training," he disclosed.

Averette declared that 14 blind people were assisted with occupational therapy crafts—in that they were provided with materials for their work and aided in marketing their hand-made articles.

Two confirmed cases were helped in making application for talking book machines the chairman asserted, and several newly blinded persons received assistance in personal and family adjustment.

Glasses Provided

The report further revealed that the Greenville Lions Club made glasses available to nine needy people. Total amount paid by the club for that service was \$71.07.

At the same time the Pitt County Association for the Blind aided four persons to pay for glasses and that service cost the local association \$24.41.

"Other cases investigated," the chairman declared, "showed that 28 cases rated eye examinations—which were given—and other cases referred were discovered not to be in need of financial aid."

Surgery Recommended

Further medical examinations of cases on record resulted in recommendations of surgery for four persons, glasses for 16, treatment for five—and there was no solution or recommendation for improving the vision of three other cases.

Other Lion Blind Committee activities during the month of May were: Had one eye operation performed; furnished white walking canes to four blind cases; secured clothing for three needy blind cases and assisted three people in finding employment.

Helped 12 persons in planning for physical examinations; two people were referred for rehabilitation services; contributed to and removed six cases from the classification of blind cases.

Spelling Bee

When all preliminary business was dispensed with, program chairman and Past President Hartwell Campbell revived the era of the hand slate, axe-hewn bench and blue back speller—set in a one-room log schoolhouse.

With Jimmy Smith as captain of one team and R. O. Everett captain of the opposing side, the entire Lions Club divided into opposite camps via the "choose up sides" procedure and held an old-fashioned "spelling bee."

Eight Freed Of Beating Charge

DILLON, S. C. (UP)—Eight men were free today of charges they robbed and beat a man and his wife while clothed in white robes and hoods of the Ku Klux Klan.

A Dillon County grand jury dismissed two indictments yesterday charging the men with assault and battery and with carrying concealed weapons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Church, who live near the North Carolina state line, testified that a group of men came to their store last fall and robbed them. They said the eight men/ blindfolded them, took them to a wooded area and beat them with a leather strap.

The indictments were prepared by Solicitor Sidney S. Tison.

The defendants were identified as Jack Ashley, formerly police chief at Fair Bluff, N.C., Early Brooks, 44, also a former Fair Bluff police chief, Bobby Brooks, son of Early Brooks, Harvey Barfield of near Mullins, Troy Gerald, English Cook, E.H. West and Everett Rogers.

The Brooks men, Ashley and Barfield were convicted on charges of Klan violence in Columbus County, N.C., and Early Brooks is now serving a prison term.

The elder Brooks was formerly head of the now disbanded Fair Bluff Ku Klux Klan klavern.

Firemen To Hear C. H. Flanagan

GRIFTON—C. H. Flanagan, president of the North Carolina Firemen's Association, will speak to members of the newly organized fire department here tonight.

Flanagan, a native of Farmville, will be accompanied to Grifton by R. A. Joyner, past president of the association. Joyner will also speak to the local firemen.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

MAGIC—Here is one plant, creating enough power to do the work of 200,000 horses or supply the electrical needs for 333,000 average homes, representing a capital investment of some \$20 million, operated by four: skilled technicians inside and about 50 other workers around the building and grounds. It required some \$385,000 of somebody's money to provide one job for each of those 50-odd employees. But, the unbelievable magic lies in the fact that one man, sitting before an instrument board in the central control room, by pushing buttons and flipping switches with one finger, holds the reins which guide the activities of 200,000 powerful horses with less work but more skill than the driver of one horse in a harness race.

Colored News

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet Tuesday night, June 24, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Williams, 1302-A Mill St.

Mrs. Carrie Cooper has just returned home from a well-spent trip that she took recently. She visited relatives and friends in Philadelphia and New York City. She resided at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Laura Siebert in Philadelphia.

The Matron's Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8:00 with Mrs. Julia Barnhill at her home on West Fifth Street.

Experiment . . .

(Continued From Page One)

corn and soybeans; 3. Tobacco sucker control; 4. Nematode control in a peanut-tobacco rotation, and 5. Tobacco, showing experiments with tobacco varieties and so-called "hybrid" tobacco.

The Upper Coastal Plains station was originally set up for work with peanuts and swine, but through the years its activities have expanded to include almost every phase of the agricultural program.

PLAYS HIGH UP

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. (UP)—Niles Trammell, chairman of the board of the National Broadcasting Co., landed his ball on the roof of the club house while golfing here. He got a ladder and played his next shot from the roof.

HOUSE LASTS LONG

EXETER, N. H. (UP)—Part of the Old Garrison House here is being restored to its original condition so the town will have an old house to show visitors. The house, built in 1650, still is occupied.

DUKE IS AILING

LONDON (UP)—The Duke of Edinburgh is suffering from an attack of jaundice and will be confined to his room for several days, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The contest progressed smoothly

until the word "immalleability" came up, then one by one all present found their seats. It was the "waterloo" of all participants, because none could spell it.

Choral Group To Meet Thursday

The Pitt County Home Demonstration Choral Group will meet for an important practice Thursday afternoon, June 26.

The practice will be held at 3:30 at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Educational Building. All home demonstration club members are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT LAND THIEVES AND BANDITS BATTLING PIONEER SETTLERS OF THE WEST!

ZANE GREYS WHEN THE WEST WAS YOUNG

GREY BLAINE WICE DUMREY

Ends Today "Queen of the Amazons"

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00 Shows 7:30 - 9:30 - Phone 36637

TUESDAY — Last Times

LORETTA YOUNG JOSEPH COTTEN

Cartoon — Short

WED. NITE — Double Feature HIT NO. 1

SPONSORED BY ARLEN PARKER

POWER DIVE

HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — at 9:00.

WHIP WILSON

OUTLAWS OF TEXAS

Cartoon

COLONY

TODAY & WED. 6:50 - 9:00

ROBERT MITCHUM JANE RUSSELL

HIS KIND OF WOMAN

WINCENT PRICE TIM HOLY

PITT

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY! In Exciting Color

"THE WILD NORTH"

Starring Stewart Granger Wendell Corey Cyd Charisse

Lowest Prices in Two Years B.F. Goodrich Silvertown

the tire that comes on new cars

SPECIAL SALE SALE ENDS JULY 7 \$15.95

LIST PRICE \$20.10

6.70-15 LIST PRICE \$22.95 SALE PRICE \$17.95 plus tax and your old tire

As little as \$100 DOWN!

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE OF CHARGE

BFGS REMOVE THIS SPACE AND MOVE UP LOGOTYPE

The Sign of Friendly Service **B.F. Goodrich** FIRST IN RUBBER

There's Nothing Else Like It!

CYCLA-MATIC FRIGIDAIRE

A WONDERFUL NEW FOOD FREEZER AND REFRIGERATOR COMBINED!

The giant food freezer alone holds 73 lbs. of frozen foods

Come In Now—Take just 7 minutes to find out about new, exclusive CYCLA-MATIC LEVELCOLD

- Zero-zone Levelcold in the Food Freezer. Super-Safe Levelcold in the Refrigerator... regardless of outside temperatures!
- New, Exclusive ROLL-TO-YOU SHELVES
- All shelves roll out full length—put all food at your finger tips.
- New, Exclusive CYCLA-MATIC DEFROSTING
- in the Refrigerator! Gets rid of frost before it collects. No clocks, timers or heaters!

The New CYCLA-MATIC FRIGIDAIRE has many other wonderful features. You must see a demonstration.

Come in also see 2 other Cycla-matic Frigidaires... and the new Deluxe, Master and Standard Models

Get the New Westinghouse FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR

That's right! Defrost day mess is gone forever with this great new Westinghouse. It's the only refrigerator that automatically defrosts itself BEFORE frost builds up... empties defrost water... does it so fast even ice cream stays brick hard. You have nothing to do... nothing to touch. It's fully automatic. SEE IT TODAY... BUY IT TODAY!

ENJOY IT TODAY 2 YEARS TO PAY

Model ADA-96 9.6 cubic foot

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

J. A. Collins & Son FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVE & HOUSE FURNISHINGS GREENVILLE • AURORA

Try us First!

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VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc. Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2084

DIAL 4010