

Jets Patrol Pacific Bastion



Four sleek U. S. Air Force F-4 all-weather jet interceptors roar over the Pacific off Okinawa as they patrol the skies above the island home of the B-29 Superforts, which pound Communist installations in the North Korea almost nightly. These fast flying jets of the 4th Fighter-Interceptors Squadron continuously fly AP Wirephoto

Huge Howitzer Pounding Communist Fortifications
Giant Gun Blasting Reds

By AL KAFF

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEAR THE KOREAN FRONT

(UP) — The Army revealed today

it was blasting Communist fortifica-

tions with a mammoth field ar-

tillery howitzer capable of hurling

350 pound shells about 15 miles.

Second in size only to the atomic

cannon, the new 240 millimeter

howitzer is so large it requires two

specially designed trailers and

tractors to move it, and a power-

ful crane to place it in position.

The Army unveiled the king-sized

cannon at a demonstration held in

a blinding rainstorm and witnessed

by Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 8th

Army commander, President and

Mrs. Syngman Rhee of South Korea,

almost 300 military guests and

a corps of United Nations war cor-

respondents.

It was the most spectacular of several new weapons shown at a display of the United Nations' ever-growing fighting power. New vehicles and weapons, including a light hand grenade, also were exhibited.

"We are just beginning to receive some of our new equipment in Korea," Taylor said.

The Army said the new howitzer, which has a gun carriage resembling that of the atomic cannon, had been in use for several days, blasting deeply dug Communist artillery caves and bunkers. The number of super-sized cannon in use was kept secret.

While the spectators, including 15 U. S., South Korean and British generals, watched, a crew of 21 cannoneers man the big gun. They fired point blank at a mountain

2,000 yards away.

Exploding shells shot fragments more than 800 yards kicking up clouds of smoke and mud 100 feet into the air.

Until now, the United States has used nothing in Korea larger than an eight-inch gun in the land fighting.

The Army also displayed its new lightweight Walker Bulldog tank named for Gen. Walton Walker, 8th Army commander who was killed early in the Korean war.

Other weapons included a 105 millimeter recoilless rifle mounted on a jeep for speedy movement, a new type of rifle trigger located outside the trigger guard so it can be used in the winter by soldiers wearing gloves, and three improved mortars.

Size Of Military Budget Cut Enters Partisan Debating

House Appropriations Group Begins Study Of Problem Behind Closed Doors; Fight Will Break Into Open

By CHARLES CORDRY

WASHINGTON (UP)—A House

Appropriations subcommittee today

began consideration of the re-

vised military budget amidst a

growing partisan debate over

whether President Eisenhower's

economy slashes would undermine

national security.

Democrats in Congress sounded warnings that the Eisenhower economy cuts would slice into the "bone and sinew" of the defense program. Republicans denied the Democratic claims and insisted the administration would economize by concentrating on more "modern" weapons production.

The debate over the military budget threatens to become the stormiest controversy in this session of Congress, perhaps spilling over into a factional struggle within the Pentagon.

Mr. Eisenhower started the controversy when he cut actual fiscal 1954 defense spending \$2,300,000,000 below the Truman proposal of \$45,500,000,000, and pared the Democratic administration's request for \$41,500,000,000 in new appropriations by \$5,244,000,000.

For the moment the debate raged behind the closed doors of the House Military Appropriations subcommittee. But it was certain to break out in the open when the

Senate and House appropriations group start hearing defense and military leaders in public.

The predominant issue was the economy whack taken at the Air Force—hardest hit of the three military services in Mr. Eisenhower's revision of the Truman budget.

As the subcommittee began its secret hearings, Rep. George P. Mahon (D-Tex.) said the proposed \$3,200,000,000 cut in airplane procurement "is not safe" and "is the kind of thing" Moscow likes to hear.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), ranking minority member of the Armed Services subcommittee, served notice he opposes reduction by "even a single plane" in the planned strength of the Air Force.

Top Air Force officials, meanwhile, were in constant huddles trying to determine the impact of the administration economy cuts on the planned buildup of air power.

The Air Force now has almost enough planes on order for the buildup to the long-standing goal of 143 Wings. But the crucial question, in the view of Air Force officials, was the Eisenhower program on future airplane procurement and manpower levels.

After Lying In Morgue 17 Hours, She Revived

ATLANTA (UP)—An elderly

woman removed from an alms

home for embalming opened her

eyes after lying in a morgue for

almost 17 hours, and announced:

"I'm not dead."

W. L. Murdaugh of Murdaugh

brothers funeral home said two of

his employees were made almost

speechless.

The woman, a 70-year-old Negro

listed as Julia Stallings, seemed

dazed after her long coma ended

last night but otherwise appeared

to be in good condition, Murdaugh

said.

Guy H. Patterson, in charge of

the Negro branch of the Fulton

County alms house where the woman

had lived, said he was just as

amazed as the personnel at the

funeral home.

"I don't know what to think about

it," he said. "The night man said

she passed on late last night and he

couldn't tell she was breathing, so

he called the funeral home."

Seven Returning From N. Korea

MOSCOW (UP)—Seven Ameri-

cans, the first U. S. civilians to be

freed by the Communists in Korea,

arrived in Moscow today on the

Trans-Siberian Express en

route to the United States.

The group included six mission-

aries—five of them Methodists and

one Catholic—and a former State

Department employee.

The internees, four men and

three women, arrived at Yaroslavl

station where they were met

by U. S. Ambassador Charles E.

Bohlen and other members of the

embassy staff and went to Bohlen's

residence, Spassko House, for

lunch.

The Americans are to fly to Berlin

Tuesday morning in a special

American transport plane.

The Americans, freed from North

Korean camps on intercession of

Soviet authorities, are William

Booth, Nellie Arkansas Dyer, Anders

Christian Jensen, Mary Rosser,

Bertha Atkinson Smith, Lawrence

A. Zeller and Louis I. Dans.

Dans was a civilian employee

of the State Department in Korea.

Booth is a Roman Catholic mission-

ary and the five other members of

the group are Methodist missionaries.

They were captured by the North

Koreans in the early stages of the

fighting in Korea, in the summer

of 1950.

Actress Denies Cancer Report

NEW YORK (UP)—Screen star

Bette Davis denied a report today

that she is suffering from cancer

of the jaw.

The report was broadcast nation-

ally last night by a radio com-

mentator.

"There is absolutely no truth to

that," Miss Davis said. "The doc-

tors say I've made a splendid re-

covery from a rather common bone

infection, and I'm sure they would

not let me leave the city if I were

seriously ill.

WILL REPRESENT RUSSIA

LONDON (UP)—Jacob Malik,

new Soviet ambassador to the

Court of St. James, arrived today.

He will represent Russia at Queen

Elizabeth II's coronation June 2.

Found Bomb In Embassy Window

PARIS (UP)—A Foreign Office

spokesman said today that a home-

made bomb was discovered on a

window sill of the Soviet Russian

embassy last Thursday and that an

investigation is under way.

An embassy employee found the

bomb on a first floor window sill

early Thursday morning and not-

ified police, the spokesman said.

Experts rendered the bomb harm-

less and took it away.

"It was not of any great power,"

the spokesman said.

BLIND PRIVATE EYE

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UP)—

Friends are wishing Robert Bayne

a lot of luck in his new profession

of private detective. Bayne is the

only licensed private "eye" in the

country who is blind.

UN Request For Plan Details Is Given Brush-Off

Deadlock Tightens

By LEROY HANSEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The

United Nations command told the

Communists today their plan to end

the prisoner - exchange deadlock

was worded too vaguely and asked

for a more direct proposal.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison,

senior U. N. truce delegate, said

that as it stands now the Commu-

nists' eight-point plan is not a

"final resolution."

The Communists' chief spokes-

man, North Korean Gen. Nam Il,

said it was "unnecessary to re-

peat" their proposal, which would

give a post-armistice political com-

mission the job of determining fi-

nally what to do with anti-Red Al-

lied captives who do not want to

go home.

Other than this, Nam had little

to say during the 53-minute con-

ference and his unwillingness to reply to Harrison's questioning seemed to tighten the deadlock blocking a truce in Korea.

Harrison brought up the subject of the political commission and again asked Nam for an explanation of how this agency could avoid placing some prisoners in indefinite captivity if the Communist plan were followed.

The U. N. objected to this section of the plan because it could mean a prisoner, to avoid extensive detention, would consent eventually to return to Communism against his will.

This would be forcible repatriation, an issue which led to a break-off of truce talks last Oct. 8.

Nam argued no such threat to prisoners existed. He earlier had said the prisoners would agree to go home after they had been assured by the Communists they had

nothing to fear.

Harrison then asked for a "further proposal for the ultimate solution of this problem if the political conference cannot arrive at a settlement."

Nam did not reply. A North Korean major who interprets English into Chinese for the Red delegation nonchalantly blew smoke rings.

Harrison ignored him.

Nam submitted several new questions on prisoner disposition which he told newsmen later were "all very important matters."

Then Harrison asked the Reds to give "satisfactory answers" to those questions and the ones previously submitted.

Nam said there was no need for answering the questions until the dispute over the political conference is settled.

The U. N. asked for a recess until 10 p. m. e. d. t. Monday.

New City Council Members Attend Session

Utilities Commission Meets

Members of the Greenville Utili-

ties Commission and the city council

met jointly this morning as the

utilities commission convened for

its regular monthly meeting.

An invitation to attend the meet-

ing was sent the five men on the

new city council who took office last

Wednesday, and all five members of

the council responded to the invita-

tion. Also five members of the

Utilities Commission were also present

at the meeting.

On behalf of the Utilities Com-

mission, Chairman Roy Martin ex-

tended the members of the city

council an invitation to attend every

meeting of the commission. Mayor

W. L. Whedbee in turn accepted the

invitation on behalf of the council

and pledged the support and full

cooperation of the council in work-

ing with the Utilities Commission.

"We are all working for the bet-

terment of Greenville," Mayor

Whedbee said. Chairman Martin of

the Utilities Commission said he

saw no reason why the two boards

should not be harmonious on all

points.

For the benefit of the new coun-

cillmen, the Utilities Commission re-

viewed and approved the minutes of

its last meeting, and then heard a

financial report of the operations

for April which was approved.

The commission took action

awarding the job of auditing the

utilities books for the current fiscal

year which ends June 30 to John

C. Proctor of Greenville.

Studying Rates

Utilities Superintendent Martin

Swartz reported to the commission

a consulting firm has been retained

and is in the process of making a

study of local utility rates, and is

expected to submit a report on the

near future. Swartz said the

firm is studying the local electric

rate structure to see if it will be

feasible to make reductions in some

of the local power rate schedules.

It was brought to the attention

of the Utilities Commission that un-

der the new Plan D form of govern-

ment, the salary of the city treasurer

is set at \$900 per year instead of

the \$1,575 which the city treasurer

has been receiving. The Utilities

Commission voted to pay the pro-

rata part of the differential between

the \$900 treasurer's salary under

Plan D and the \$1,575 he has been

receiving, for the last two months

of the current fiscal year.

Water Plant Completed

In his operations report to the

commission, Swartz said work is be-

ing completed on the tie-in of water

lines in the city to the recently

completed water plant, and the con-

nections are expected to be finish-

ed sometime next week. He said the

new water plant has been in partial

operation for some time.

Water mains for fire protection

are now being installed in the

Brookgreen section of the city.

Swartz reported, and as soon as the

installations are completed in that

section, water mains for fire pro-

tection will be extended into the

Elmhurst section. He also said work

is being done in the Dickinson

Avenue section to make a loop system

of the water mains already in that

area.

The erection of a 200,000-gallon

water tank in the Meadowbrook sec-

tion of Greenville was discussed, and

the commission voted to appoint a

committee to work with Superinten-

dent in securing bids on the tank

and to secure an option on prop-

erty on which to erect the tank.

Commissioners John G. Clark and

Reynolds May were appointed to the

committee, and Mayor Whedbee was

requested to appoint two

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Joe E. Brown left early Sunday morning for Wilmington, Del. where he will spend a few days at the DuPont Company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud left Saturday for Morehead City where they will spend some time.

Mrs. Joseph Bruling Jr. and son arrived from Kansas City, Kan. to visit her mother, Mrs. Walter F. Taylor.

Friends of Mr. Bruce Thigpen will be glad to learn that he has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Clary of Carlsbad, New Mexico, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Clary will arrive in Austin, Tex. Wednesday; here they will spend a few days with Mrs. Clary's parents before returning to Carlsbad.

Garden Club Picnic Postponed
Greenville Garden Club picnic has been postponed until May 21st.

Chicken and Barbecue Supper
There will be a chicken and barbecue supper at the Simpson Community Building Tuesday, May 12, sponsored by the Home Demonstration and Ruritan Clubs, from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Plates \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children 12.

WCSA Harvest Day Dinner
The annual Harvest Day Dinner Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. Reports of the year's work will be given, the Circles for the new year will be announced, and an inspirational address will be given by Chaplain Swetts of Cherry Point.

Contest Winner

Miss Arlene Joyner of Ayden, who is a senior at Woman's College of Greensboro, won second prize in the National Tri Beta Undergraduate Competition, sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, National Honorary Biological Society. Miss Joyner's paper was entitled "Sources of Antibiotics in the Plant Kingdom." It is stated in the letter of notification, received by Miss Joyner, from F. G. Brooks, secretary of the Biological Society, that all entries of contest were of unusually fine calibre and each entry deserves commendation. Miss Joyner was rewarded \$30.00 for second prize and will receive a certificate of merit for her accomplishments.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Joyner of Ayden.

New Arrivals

Pt. and Mrs. Bob Winstead Corey of Lewiston announce the birth of a daughter, Bobbie Winstead, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. May 4, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Corey is the former Clara Williams of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford Marvin Garrett announce the birth of a son, Radford Marvin Garrett III, at Thompson Hospital, Lumberton, on May 10.

BLANTON FAMILY HAS REUNION IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blanton of Teachey, N. C., were week-end guests of their daughter, Miss Gloria Blanton, counsellor at the Baptist Student Center, 404 East Eighth Street. Master Howard Allen and Miss Barbara Allen accompanied them. Also in the party was Miss Blanton's brother, James P. Blanton, medical corpsman in the Fleet Marine Corps, who recently returned to this country after a year in Korea. He is on 30 days' sick leave from the Naval Hospital at San Diego, California.

Walt Disney Topic For Aries Book Club

The Aries Book Club met with Mrs. Harry Forbes on Thursday evening, April 30th.

Miss Grace Outland presided over the meeting. Following the reading of the minutes by Mrs. A. W. Bryan the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. M. L. Starkey, and Year-books were distributed by Mrs. L. W. Jenkins, chairman of the Program Committee.

At the conclusion of routine business Mrs. Starkey discussed as the short subject, Miss Edwina May, British author, illustrator, and publisher of children's books. Miss May is now living in New York, and it was during a visit she made with friends in Washington, N. C. last summer that Mrs. Starkey met her and learned of her interesting work.

The program was presented by Mrs. Fred Sauve, who selected Walt Disney as her "Favorite Personality" topic.

Comparing Walt Disney to Robert Browning's Pied Piper, Mrs. Sauve related many interesting facts about the man who has charmed children of all races and ages.

She explained how his love of drawing led to the creating and cartoons of Oswald the Rabbit and Mickey Mouse, which later resulted in the making of films adaptable to sound, music and voice.

She also vividly described his two million dollar studio where with ruthless self-criticism, manic ingenuity and precisionism he turns out hard-earned and new technical victories. A genius in judgment and ability, he provides wonderful working conditions for all employees.

Mrs. Sauve discussed the cost of producing and income grossed from numerous Disney productions, including Snow White, Cinderella, Robin Hood, and Treasure Island.

In closing she mentioned future releases among which will be Beauty and the Beast, Sleeping Beauty and Peter Pan.

Following this delightful program Mrs. Forbes served a tempting dessert course with salted nuts.

SLEEPING SICKNESS FADES

LISBON (UP) — Dr. Alexandre Sarmiento, Director of the Hospital of Clinical Analysis and former colonial health officer, said that within three years sleeping sickness will be practically eradicated in Angola, Portuguese West Africa.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Cosmos Book Club Entertained Tuesday With Comedy Review

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Jr., entertained the Cosmos Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Roy Coburn. Arrangements of larkspur, roses and African violets heightened the beauty of the rooms in which the meeting was held.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, guest speaker, gave review of the current long-run Broadway hit, Hugh Herbert's The Moon Is Blue. The comedy's three characters; a roue, a virgin, and an architect succeed in mixing sophistication and naivete into refreshing entertainment.

After the serving of a salad course, business of the club was discussed. The slate of officers for the coming year was unanimously accepted: president, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. Quinn Bostic; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Laurens; librarian, Mrs. Vance Harrington.

The out-going president, Mrs. Charles Howard, Jr., had said her farewell during a luncheon get-together at the Greenville Country Club prior to her departure for a European vacation.

A donation was made to the Cancer Fund, and a date was set for the delivery of another basket of groceries to the Mary Katherine White family.

Mrs. Spilman and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Jr., were commended for their attendance record.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Sr., and Mrs. Elsie Prevatt.

Samuel G. Hodges Funeral Held Today

Mr. Samuel Gorham Hodges, 71, died in a Norfolk, Virginia hospital at 10:45 Saturday night. He had been in failing health since 1936 and critically ill for the past week.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Members of the Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, A. F. & A. M., had charge of the service at the grave.

Mr. Hodges was a native of Beaufort County. He had been employed by the Eureka Lumber Company since he was a young man and during this time he had lived in Fournain, in Beaufort County, and on the Bechtel highway near Greenville. At the time of his retirement in 1947 he was Superintendent of Logging Operations in Pitt County. Since his retirement he had lived in Norfolk. His wife, Mrs. Belle Lynch Hodges, died in 1945. Mr. Hodges was a member of the Old Ford Christian Church and the Greenville Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his son, S. Murray Hodges of Norfolk; two grand-children; and a sister, Miss Annie L. Hodges of Washington.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Revelry Club
6:45 p.m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Church will hold a harvest day program at the Fellowship Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Irons at the Episcopal Parish House.
3:30 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Bertha Parker, 311 Summit St.
7:30 p.m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Joe E. Brown will be hostess to the Semi-Centennial Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters will meet in the Faculty Apartments.

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—B.P.W. club will meet in the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

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

Deeds

Mrs. Julia Stocks to William V. Stocks \$10
William O. Moore to W. H. Woolf Tr. \$10
Will U. Davis to Rosa Lee Davis \$10
Mathew Dail to A. Leonard Joyner al \$10
J. W. James al to Chester B. Stox al \$10
H. B. Kelly al to Raymond P. Smith al \$100
Ray Cox al to Clear View Sanatorium \$10
Jesse Barghen al to Rebecca Barghen al \$1
T. W. Lang al to W. L. Beasley Jr. (timber) \$10
Nannie Loy Tucker to E. Williamson al \$10
Lelia E. Johnson to Heber B. Tripp \$10
Allen Harrell al to Ford McGowan \$10

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$3,600,000

Women In The Church

The Woman's Division of Christian Service, of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, now has fourteen women missionaries serving in Korea. They have all gone there since the reopening of missionary work by women more than a year ago, though most of them were in service in pre-war Korea. Nine are in Pusan—teaching in Ewha College, operating a community center, and engaged in relief work. Two are at Severance Hospital in Seoul; and three are in Taejon—conducting a baby fold, a health and community center, and an evangelistic program.

It is just a small group of elderly ladies that meets once a week at the Friends Meeting House, New York City, to sew for the needy. But the other day they sent upon its way the 500,000th new garment in twelve years to cover the body and lift the spirit of some small war victim overseas. In 1952 these quiet sewers produced 35,844 new garments and 973 layettes. Their production figure is thirty-eight tons of new clothes each year for their fellowmen in Europe and Asia.

The first report of a survey on how American churches take women into their policy-making bodies, and whether or not they ordain women as ministers will be made at the Sixth National Assembly of United Church Women in Atlantic City's Convention Hall October 5 to 8. Thousands of women from all parts of the U.S.A., are expected to attend. It is the first such national gathering since the United Church Women became a general department of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. two years ago. Established in Atlantic City in 1941, the women's group now has affiliated organizations in every state in the union and in Hawaii and the District of Columbia; local councils in more than 1900 towns

and cities and World Day of Prayer groups in some 17,000 communities. This report on the "status of women in American churches" is one of a number of major issues the church women will consider. The report will be presented by Mrs. Douglas Horton, a former vice-president of the National Council, and by Dr. Mary Ely Lyman, professor of the English Bible at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

In Memoriam

We, the members of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star, do, on this fifth day of May 1953, humbly pause to pay loved friend, co-worker, and character Emma Purvis Brown, our beloved friend, co-worker, and character member of this chapter.

Whereas, we admired and loved her for her fidelity to kindred and friends, her faithfulness to her religious convictions, her charity and hospitality, and generous support of organizations promoting gracious living;

Now, therefore, be it resolved: First, that we the members of Greenville Chapter mourn with deep sorrow the passing of Sister Brown on April 13, 1953; her memory we will cherish, and her years of service and cooperation in our chapter will ever be treasured by all those whose privilege it was to know her; family our sincerest sympathy, and commend them to the Almighty Father for comfort and guidance;

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

UNMASKING one secret of success:



Behind the happy smile of the successful person there is usually a secret. Often, it's plain hard work—coupled with systematic saving.

Whatever your dream of success may be, a Savings Account can help you to make it a reality. Start saving here—and keep it up. Enjoy the grand feeling that comes with having money in the bank.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397



Quality First "Forbes"

White, brighter than ever this summer in dresses gaily sprinkled with color—so accessory-wise too! Repeat the color in hat, gloves, handbag, jewelry for the just-right touch!



Summer Hats

White and colors to wear with your Summer cottons in small, medium, large.

THE SUMMER DRESSES YOU LIKE TO WEAR . . .

They are here in abundance . . . Styles, Materials and Sizes. Tailored and Dressy Styles . . . In Tissues, Voiles, Swisses . . . Chambrays and Nylon. Some exclusive Styles, featured by us in Greenville. . . .



Like to see yourself in print?

Nelly Don

frosty-toned cotton chiffons



fine Swiss Voiles
\$16.75

Wonderful with the soft sheer look that's making Summer fashion news — designed with Nelly Don's authoritative, good-fitting lines. The fabric — fine-quality Swiss voile with wrinkle-resistant finish.



It's such a pretty (and smart) way to look this season! Here, three from Nelly Don's series of soft, little "dressmaker" dresses done in exclusive print cotton chiffons, all marked Tebilized* for tested crease-resistance.

Chevron-tuck dress, above left, in muted paisley print. Convertible neckline. Blue, yellow, violet. 12 to 44 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. 14.95

Soft shirt coattress, top, with dressmaker tucking. Wheat print in grey, green, beige, blue. 12 to 44 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. 12.95

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Take Elevator Third Floor

C. Heber Forbes

Reorganizational Meeting Is Held By Farmville District School Committee

FARMVILLE—The Farmville District School Committee recently met for the purpose of reorganization and elected John B. Lewis as chairman.

Dr. John Mewborn was named vice-chairman of the board and Mrs. Ted Albritton was named secretary. Lewis and Mrs. Albritton were held-over members while Dr. J. M. Mewborn was appointed to fill the unexpired term of A. C. Monk Jr., who resigned. W. A. Allen was re-appointed for a full three year term and Howard Moye was appointed as a new member for a three year term.

The school board unanimously re-elected Sam D. Bundy as principal. This will make Bundy's seventh year as principal of the Farmville School.

The entire faculty of the school was re-elected. However, Bundy stated that three members of the staff were resigning and leaving the teaching field.

Rebecca Ann Pate, a graduate of East Carolina College of the class of 1953, has been secured to replace Mrs. Sue Pope, resigned. Bundy said that at the present a fifth grade and librarian vacancy remains unfilled.

Some farmsteads in Sweden have existed for 15 centuries.

ACC President At School Rites

FARMVILLE—Dr. D. Ray Lindley, President of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, will address the graduating class of Farmville High School at commencement exercises.

The graduation exercises will take place Monday, May 18, in the gymnasium at the high school.

Sunday, May 17, Dr. E. McNeill Potest, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, will deliver the commencement sermon to the Farmville School seniors. The event will be held in Perkins Hall at the school.

Other commencement exercises include a piano recital of grades two through seven on Friday, May 15, at 8 p. m. in Perkins Hall and another piano recital, grades eight through 11, on Tuesday May 19, at 8 p. m. in Perkins Hall.

A single cargo of spice more than paid the cost of Ferdinand Magellan's first voyage around the world.

New Officers Of FHA Are Named

Next year's officers of the Future Homemakers of America county council were elected recently at the FHA rally at Whitchurch Beach.

Officers include: Dianne Moseley, president; Della Anne Stokes, vice-president; Peggy Lewis, secretary; Adrienne White, treasurer; Janelle Whitley, historian; Anna Stokes, parliamentarian; Janice Stox, song leader; and Peggy Oakley, reporter.

The new officers were installed after the group ate supper.

More than 180 members of the Pitt FHA clubs attended the rally. The Ayden chapter had charge of the devotional while the Chicod chapter had charge of group singing.

Following a short business meeting, the candidates for officers of the council were presented and voting took place.

Prizes for contest winners were presented by the Greenville chapter. The program was closed with the repeating of the FHA creed.

Kindergarten Children Take Part In "Dream Of Toyland"

By CHESTER WALSH

A large audience attended Mrs. C. D. Smith's Kindergarten presentation of "A Dream of Toyland" at West Greenville School Auditorium last Friday night.

Twenty-five kindergarten pupils participated in the toyland musical tableau. The costumes, the singing and dancing and the stage lighting effects were excellent. The children manifested unusual histrionic ability.

The opening scene showed the children on a lawn of a little friend. When it was time for them to go home they left their toys on the lawn. Pan, an elf who loves children, appeared and with the help of the fairies makes it possible for the little boys and girls to have a dream in which their toys were brought to life. The children enacted the parts of toys.

The first number was a song, "Me and My Teddy Bear," by Sue Rogers, Ann and Carol Waldrop, Angela Allen, Jackie Williams, Elaine Mathis and Anne Sermons. Then a dance,

"One, Two, Three," by Burney Warren III, Charles Rogers, Angela Allen, Elaine Mathis, Roger Riddick, Wayne Little, Sue Rogers, Jackie Williams, Edgar and Louise Taft, Anne Sermons, Stevie Alexander, Anne and Carol Waldrop, Gregg Hardy and Bobby Roberts.

Next in the opening scene was the "Butterfly Dance," by Charles Rogers, Wayne Little, Stevie Alexander, Bobby Roberts, Roger Riddick, Louis and Edgar Taft and Burney Warren III. Then Bill Proctor as Pan sang "I'm That Happy Little Man."

The second scene showed the lawn as Fairyland. The toys, brought to life, were welcomed by the Fairy Queen, Fairy Princess and Dream Fairy. Anne Sermons as the Little Fairy sang "I Bring You Gifts of Love." Barbara Keck as the Fairy Princess sang "Dreams of a Fairy Princess." Carolyn Armistead as the Dream Fairy sang "Fairies Are Really Truly." Linda Anne Rogers as the Fairy Queen sang "I Am the Queen of Fairyland." Larry Taylor and Hal Parkerson as Jack in the Box sang "Jack in the Box." Martha Sue Taft as a Bridesmaid Doll sang "I Love Fairyland." Then Hal Parkerson as Jack in the Box sang "Won't You Be My Playmate?" Helen Rae Elks as a Bridesmaid Doll sang "Dancing Here Tonight." Larry Taylor as Jack in the Box sang "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." L. B. Combs as Jack Be Nimble sang "I'm A Happy Little Boy." Gregg Hardy as a Gentleman Doll sang "I'm A Gentleman, You See."

Then followed a dance in which eight boys and girls took part—Barbara Keck, Bill Proctor, L. B. Combs, Carolyn Armistead, Martha Sue Taft, Hal Parkerson, Helen Rae Elks and Larry Taylor.

Burney Warren III as the Prince sang "I Am the Prince of Fairyland." Anne and Carol Waldrop as the Kewpie Twins sang and danced "Does Anybody Want Some Little Kewpies?" Roger Riddick as Tweety Pie sang "I Taut I Taw/A Puddy Tat." Wayne Little as Sylvester the Cat sang "When A Cat Goes After Him." Angela Allen as Little Baby Doll sang and danced "I Can Sing and Dance." Jackie Williams as Little Baby Doll sang "All the Children

Both Burned By Cigaret Sparks

LYNN, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Roger Miles fell asleep in a chair while smoking a cigarette two weeks ago. The chair caught fire and Mrs. Miles ended up in a hospital with severe burns.

Sunday, her husband was installed in a nearby room in the same hospital. He fell asleep in a chair while smoking a cigarette.

UP FROM UNDER ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—It's onward and upward for Air Force Lt. Stanley Moody of Atlanta, first man commissioned from the air ROTC at Emory University here. Now being trained for jet pilot duties, his service background—before college and ROTC—was that of a submarine in World War II.

LAST PLAY OF YEAR Tuesday night in Austin auditorium at East Carolina College the Teachers' Playhouse will present selected scenes from the Broadway play, "The Heiress." This will be the last play of the year. Ralph Rives is director of the play. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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Love Me." Sue and Charles Rogers as the Bride and Groom Twins sang "We Are As Happy As Can Be." Elaine Mathis as Mary and the Lamb sang "I Love My Little Lamb." Then followed a dance by 12 little boys and girls, Elaine Mathis, Wayne Little, Roger Riddick, Carol and Ann Waldrop, Burney Warren III, Charles and Sue Rogers, Hal Parkerson, Jackie Williams, Larry Taylor and Angela Allen. Edgar and Louis Taft as Indian Twins sang "We Can Make A Lot of Noise." Stevie Alexander was the Tin Soldier. Bobby Roberts was Little Jack Horner.

The final numbers were dances. The first one by Louis Taft, Roger Riddick, Charles Rogers, Wayne Little and Burney Warren III. Second dance was a Minuet, by Barbara Keck, Bill Proctor, Carolyn Armistead, Larry Taylor, Martha Sue Taft, L. B. Combs, Helen Rae Elks, Gregg Hardy, Linda Anne Rogers and Hal Parkerson.

"A Dream of Toyland" was climaxed by a dance by the class and a song "This Has Been A Lovely Dream."

Those assisting Mrs. G. D. Smith in presentation of the Fairyland play were Mrs. H. D. Jefferson, pianist, and Mrs. Hunter B. Keck, Mrs. R. E. Rogers, Mrs. C. L. Lupton, Miss Marion Chesson and Miss Melva Johnson. Those in charge of the scenery were Mrs. Burney Warren Tucker.

II, Mrs. Howard Waldrop, Mrs. Joseph M. Taft and Mrs. D. B. Armistead. Marshals in evening dresses were Myrtle Moon Blibro, Joanne Smith, Anna Taft, Lois Sermons, Brenda Carol Cox, Martha Russell and Judy Tucker.

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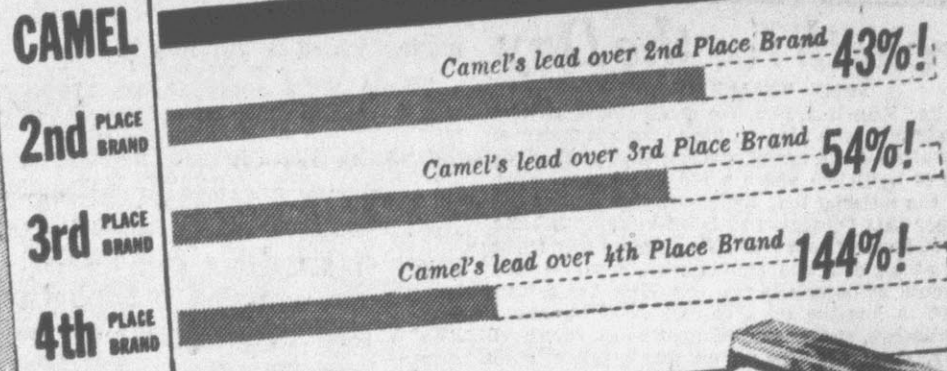


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Why We Stake Our

REPUTATION

on Omega Watches

In all the years we have been in business, one name—Omega—has continued to dominate the quality watch field. And every year, more and more Omega watches are sold through carefully selected jewelers the world over.

We are proud to be one of the jewelers whom Omega has chosen to represent it. Actually, Omega is staking its reputation on us.

For Omega is the best-known timekeeping instrument in the world. It is an accepted fact from Calcutta to Cairo...from Rome to Rio...that you can pay more for a watch if you wish, but you can not get better value.

Most watches are assembled from mass-produced parts bought from other manufacturers and designed to fit nearly every type of watch. Very few are completely produced and assembled under one roof. Even those few manufacturers, however, who do control their entire production, haven't available to them the magnificent plant and advanced technological facilities of the self-contained Omega factories in Switzerland.

As a result, Omega holds the highest awards for accuracy at the three leading observatories of Geneva, Kew Tedington and Neuchatel. And Omega has been unanimously chosen to time the last four consecutive International Olympics.

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Strength for the Day

SOME REALLY CARE

Walter Rauschenbusch, the great theologian and social reformer, dedicated his life to the alleviation of human suffering. He was particularly interested in the passage of legislation which would forbid child labor. On the morning that Rauschenbusch read in the newspaper that Congress had failed to pass the child labor law, he burst into tears. His students found him sobbing at his desk and repeating between sobs that there would be no classes that day. Here was a man who had in him the spirit of that Jesus who wept over Jerusalem, crying out, "If thou hadst known in this day, even thou, the things which belong unto peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes;" and who at another time said of Jerusalem, "How often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathers her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!"

It was said of Abraham Lincoln that he was seated on the side of his bed taking off a shoe when he learned of the Dred Scott Decision made by the United States Supreme Court. The next morning a companion who was sleeping in the same room awoke to find Lincoln still sitting on the side of his bed with the shoe in his hand.

There are some noble souls in the world who care. Jesus Christ was chief among these, but a gallant army follows in his train, to the glory of God and the emancipation of man.

Every Vote Is Always Of Extreme Importance

A freak political incident occurred in the Wilson municipal election earlier this week which may prompt other cities and towns in this area to check their city charters to see just what would happen in their respective bailiwicks if a similar incident occurred.

In Wilson's third ward there were two candidates seeking the post of commissioner on the city board. One was a white businessman and the other a Negro dentist. When the votes were counted following the election, it was found that both candidates received the identical number of votes: 382. Several recounts of the ballots in the ward were made but each time the same results was apparent. It was a tie.

Consulting the city charter to see what should be done in such a case, it was found that the charter specified the winning candidate under such circumstances should be decided by the drawing of lots. The prescribed procedure was followed; the name of the dentist was drawn from the hat, and he became the commissioner from the third ward.

The drawing of lots, of course is one way of settling an election. Perhaps in such a case as the one cited it is as good a way as any. But it seems to us that it would have been far better had the election been settled by the voters at the polls.

We don't know how many registered voters there are in Wilson's third ward; but we'd venture a guess that not more than half of them went to the polls on election day. If another dozen or so voters had gone to the polls, the election probably would not have entered in a tie. If another 100 or 200 voters in the ward who stayed away from the polls in election day had exercised their right and obligation to cast a ballot, a tie probably would never have resulted. One or the other candidate would have clearly won the election, and there would have been no question about it.

All of which brings us to the point that in any election — no matter how large or how small — every vote is important, and every vote counts . . . perhaps more than the individual who casts it thinks it does.

Big Political Campaigns Are A Costly Business

Statutes on the law books governing expenditures in political campaigns have come to mean little. Each time party primaries roll around and the factions fight heatedly for their choice of candidates, there results a yell about campaign expenditures.

For weeks after the primaries, talks of investigations into campaign expenses, misleading statements of expenditures and the like are much in the limelight.

Already they are talking about the prospects for a battle over the Democratic nomination for the post of Senator from North Carolina next year. It has been rum-

ored quietly and openly for a year or more that former Governor Kerr Scott would oppose Senator Willis Smith for the nomination next year.

Smith has asserted he will seek re-election; and Scott has said he would consider opposing the Senator provided a fund of \$100,000 were raised as a beginning toward campaign expenses. That initial fund, large as it is, is no indication of the total expenses which would be incurred by the campaign of either candidate in a campaign of the calibre a Smith-Scott battle would be.

Campaigns for key political posts in North Carolina — just as in most other states — has become a major expense item. Almost without exception such campaigns will cost well into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, and it is not a remote possibility that total funds expended will amount to more than a million dollars.

It has virtually become an accepted fact in politics in the United States that the candidate in the widespread elections who presents the best campaign usually is the one who goes into office. And the forcefulness of a campaign is often determined by the money which is put into it.

There were some raised eyebrows in North Carolina when Kerr Scott set \$100,000 as the figure he must be assured of before entering a campaign for the Senate seat. But Scott, having learned over long years of experience how political campaigns are conducted in North Carolina, has a good knowledge of what a senatorial campaign costs in the state these days.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The out-of-power Democrats have succumbed to the usual squabbles and political apathy that beset a party suffering from irreconcilable principles and divided leadership. The differences between the two factions—Northern and Southern, liberal and conservative—are still so deep-seated that National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell dare not carry out his original plan for an off-year convention in 1954.

Chairman Mitchell's recent tour of the South, his first since the 1952 election, was not an unqualified success. He tried to appease the Dixie wing by insisting that the "extremists" within the organization should be suppressed. He apparently referred to the Humphrey-Lehman-Roosevelt leftists such as rightists as Senator Harry F. Byrd and Walter F. George, with their score of supporters in the Senate.

In short, he sought to apply a poultice to intra-party ailments, where only a surgical operation can provide a lasting remedy. And nobody on either side dares to use the knife for fear it will kill the patient.

MAJOR BLUNDERS—Chairman Mitchell made a major blunder, according to politicians from this region, in laying down the terms on which Eisenhower Democrats would be welcomed back in the party. He said that they "must show by their good works that they are truly with us in spirit." He characterized them as "misguided."

But the fact is that anti-Truman and anti-Stevenson Democrats neither feel nor evidence either remorse or repentance. No prominent Southern Democrat who backed Ike has lost his place in the party hierarchy on Capitol Hill. None has been booted out of his local, county or state organization.

On the contrary, ex-Governor William M. Tuck of Virginia, although pro-Eisenhower, was recently elected to the House in a special contest. His victory was a post-1952 verdict.

Meanwhile, the liberals and conservatives have renewed the battle they waged at Chicago. On almost every major issue before Congress, especially tideland oil and the related question of less Federal control of natural resources, they are as far apart as they always have been and always will be.

HIDDEN WEAKNESSES IN KEY SECTIONS—The hidden weaknesses of Democrats' internal structure have also become manifest in other key sections, notably New York, New Jersey, Illinois and several New England states. It becomes clear that their long string of local and national triumphs was due to the personality of a single individual—F.D.R. With him gone and no successor in sight, the days are dark.

New Jersey Democrats, for instance, are furious over the revelation of a major trade between Mayor John V. Kenny of Jersey City and Governor Alfred E. Driscoll. It has been disclosed that, in the 1949 election, the Republicans deliberately gave Kenny, a Democrat, enough votes to land him in City Hall, while Kenny turned over enough support to re-elect Driscoll, an Eisenhower crony.

Their mutual victim was Boss Frank Hague, whose power was smashed by the deal, at least temporarily. It is doubtful if Chairman Mitchell can reconcile the Kenny and Hague factions. Neutral Democrats cannot understand why Kenny, who aspires to be a national leader, swapped a state for a city.

TAMMANY HALL SHAKY MACHINE—Tammany Hall, routed by Fiorella H. LaGuardia 20 years ago, is still a shaky machine, with a key mayoralty contest scheduled for November. The organization will not back Mayor Impellitteri, who defeated them several years ago. If he runs as an Independent, the GOP may capture this rich source of patronage. It would be a 1954 and 1956 asset.

Meanwhile, the Roosevelt liberals are floundering. They can hardly endorse Impellitteri, whose record has been none too good. So far, they decline to join the Republicans in a fusion movement. As in many other cities and states, the F.D.R.-built one-hoss shay is disintegrating.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS HOSTILE TO STEVENSON—Despite Adlai E. Stevenson's acclaim at home and abroad, Illinois Democrats are hostile to his re-nomination. As practical politicians, they prefer to enjoy the spoils that flow from the Chicago City Hall and the State Capitol at Springfield. They see no possibility of placing Stevenson in the White House, barring an Eisenhower catastrophe.

The Democrats' great need, as it was the Republicans until Ike returned from the wars, is another idol like F.D.R., whose charm and cunning beguiled factional and regional leaders—and the American people.

Selected Short

PROVIDENCE, R.I., JOURNAL-ENTERPRISE: "Recently President Eisenhower . . . spoke with delight of the pickle jar and the cracker barrel found in most general stores when he was growing up. . . . It may be that . . . a man will occupy the White House who will recall the days when he rode through a super market in a four-wheeled shopping basket."

OSKALOOSA, IOWA, DAILY HERALD: "The trimming down that for years was mainly talk is now getting under way at last. . . . Whether or not it points to a balanced budget and then a start on tax relief in the fiscal year beginning July 1, it does carry the promise of action long delayed."

LAKE WORTH, FLA., HERALD: "The claim that opening the relief rolls to the public will embarrass recipients of aid, apparently is made more to cover up the chiselers . . . than to actually protect the deserving poor. It might be added there is no record of embarrassment occurring where the rolls have been opened to the public but there has been considerable improvement in the reduction of funds wantonly spent in the wrong direction."

Frankenstein



Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

REVALUATION — A news story from Southport a few days ago told about an option had been recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Brunswick county, Odell William A. Brunswick county representative in the General Assembly, and "odates had paid \$10,000 for an option to purchase at \$190,000 an eight-mile strip of beach frontage lying between the intracoastal waterway and the ocean near the South Carolina line. The story added that the property involved is listed on the tax books of Brunswick county at \$3,000. It's an even bet that if the sale is completed the listing will remain at \$8,000. Neither is it expected to go on the tax lists at \$190,000. There does seem to be a tax value of \$8,000 and a market value of \$190,000.

ROAD — There wasn't any sign telling travelers not to enter, although there was something about traveling the new road at your own risk. That's why your reporter decided to take the risk and drive over the roughly graded new link in US 70 between Old Fort and Ridgecrest. The heavy grading has been done, but the road remains to be smoothed out and there are several places where precipitous inclines must be lessened. One who goes over that route can well believe the statisticians when they say it represented the biggest earthmoving project in worldwide all time road building. Tentative schedules call for the grading contractors to turn over the job to the highway commission in middle or late June, for a temporary gravel surface to be applied

while the roadbed settles, and for the permanent paving to be laid next summer. Except for a few days detouring while these surface materials are being put down, the road should be open for traffic after about six weeks. It will shorten the time to Asheville by 10 to 15 minutes and reduce the nervous strain of the motorist by about 90 per cent.

CONFERENCE — Chances are the State Board of Education could hold a full scale meeting at Daytona Beach, Florida, on June 22. Members were advised Thursday that formal invitations would be received within a few days for them to attend with all expenses paid, a regional conference on public school administration. The conference is sponsored by the W.H. Kellogg Education Foundation, established a few years ago by the multi-millionaire breakfast food family. Objectives of the foundation are to improve service rather than physical equipment. Instead of continuing buildings or libraries or athletic stadia the Kellogg plan is to bring together the men and women in top administrative state school boards and chief administrative officers from a dozen southeastern states are expected to attend the Daytona Beach conference. Similar meetings have been scheduled for other regional groups throughout the nation, with Kellogg paying the bills.

HOSPITALS — Proposed reduction in the Federal allocation of money to aid in hospital construction under the Hill-Burton Act will affect North Carolina less seriously than some other Southern States, according to Dr. John Ferrell of the Medical Care

Commission. The recommendation that the present Congress reduce the amount from \$75 million to \$60 million may not go through, because it would catch Ohio in a bind and Senator Robert A. Taft might insist upon retaining the full amount. On the other hand, the \$60 million hasn't been voted yet and Dr. Ferrell is keeping his fingers crossed. He and his associates in the medical care commission are not going to figure on a dollar until that dollar is assured.

SOUND — The fact that North Carolina has adopted the sound-along is why the reduction will not hit as hard here as in some other states. In some instances States have anticipated allocations and made commitments which are proving embarrassing when the funds to meet them are not forthcoming. North Carolina has adopted the sounder course.

EXPECTATIONS — Out of the originally proposed \$75 million North Carolina had expectation of \$3.4 million under the distribution formula which has been followed. If the Federal total is reduced to \$60 million, this State's share will be about \$2.7 million. The medical care commission is hopeful that the amount may be increased, but until the pending measures have been enacted into law by Congress the commission's attitude is "not to count on nothing."

STATISTICS — Comes now some statistics with figures that tend to confuse rather than enlighten. They say the South has a greater percentage of married men than any other region

(Continued on Page 5)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NO RELIEF

(Washington Daily News)
The people of North Carolina will get no relief from the lagard court situation in North Carolina.

A disagreement in the General Assembly about the plan to be followed has resulted in no new machinery at all. And we'll still operate in North Carolina as we have been operating in the past.

And past judicial operations in this state cannot be pointed to with pride. The judges will still come to hold court, sit awhile, continue some cases, hear a few adjourn in many instances in the middle of the week, and leave many untried cases on the dockets.

Governor Umstead had one plan he wanted enacted. His plan would simply add six new resident judges in six districts. The other plan would have given the state a new judicial redistricting. In the senate plan instead of 21 judicial districts we would have 26. In addition three resident judges would be appointed in those districts where over-crowded courts and dockets still remained.

As we see the matter it is not purely one of a plan. It is one of attacking the existing evils which are so rampant in North Carolina. We read sometime ago that in Wake county there are more than 5,000 cases now to be tried. If the judicial power that is tried to clear this "corker" it would take about a dozen courts sitting every week for the balance of this year. In Beaufort county right now we have a bad situation. We have called attention to the fact many times. We have civil cases on the books of our county which date as far back as 1939 or 14 years.

As we believe sincerely, the judges need to do something about clearing congested court dockets. That old demon, rotation of judges, will still remain. As a result

there is no judge directly responsible for the clearing of any docket in any county.

We could change the system, but unless we act to prevent the abuses, we'll still have situations all over North Carolina where adjourning early seems to be the objective rather than clearing the docket.

It is a good sign to see so many people becoming aware of the fact that our courts are not giving a full day's work for a full day's pay. When more people realize what is taking place, we'll get action sometime to rectify some of the abuses now evident.

It looks unfair and it is unfair to take a man off his farm at a time when he needs to be there so much, and put him in a court room to see time wasted. The best backers we have for court reform are jurors who are called to serve. So many of them realize that what is being said about court abuses is right.

About the only change we can look forward to right now is the probability that Governor Umstead will appoint eight special Superior Court judges who will have more ability and more judicial demeanor than some of the recent judges we have faced in recent years.

Since the terms of special judges are for two years only, then the governor will have an opportunity to name eight new ones. He may choose some of the old ones. But he'll probably name some new ones too.

Those few new special judges may make a little difference. But in the overall picture, we see little chance of much improvement for the next two years.

WHEREFORE DOLLS AND PLAYHOUSES? (The Charlotte Observer)

Psychologist have done wonders for the mental health of our

people in the last few years, but sometimes with serious men and ponderous language they come up with what they think is a great discovery, but it turns out to be a common principle known for ages.

Psychologists have gone wondrous. The Society for Research Child Development was told at the Child Welfare Research Station at the University of Ohio the other day that a certain amount of fantasy and daydreaming is normal in children. So, with all those high-sounding titles this society learns something that mothers have known all the way back to Adam. Why did it take a learned society in convention assembled to tell us that?

Children have always had their fantasies. Perhaps a five-year-old wants a brother for a playmate. If his parents do not provide one, he will invent one, give him a name, talk to him, play games with him, even quarrel with him.

The wise mother knows that the child is not having hallucinations and that there is no need to tell him off in great haste to a psychiatrist. She may actually enter into the game with him and perhaps set a plate at the table for the imaginary brother. It is just a normal stage of childhood development.

If children did not have their fantasies, what a dull world it would be. We'd have no Mother Goose, no Three Bears, no Red Riding Hood, no Cinderella. Hans Christian Andersen would have had to stick, literally to his last; the Grimm brothers would have lived in vain; and think what the world would have lost without Alice in Wonderland.

This learned organization is belaboring the obvious. What the Society for research in Child Development needs, we think is a little association with real live children.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
This spring and summer will be the biggest motoring season in history.

In the first place, there are more cars than ever. The National Industrial Conference Board estimates approximately 42,000,000 passenger cars are in use—only slightly below the 45,000,000 house-holds in this nation.

There will be more time to use these vehicles. Two or three decades ago, not many companies granted paid vacations. Now the practice is commonplace and the length of these vacations is increasing.

Speedometers will register greater mileage, not only because of longer vacations, but because of more short trips on week ends and holidays.

Another reason for the travel boom will be more money in consumers' pockets. Total personal income has risen steadily. In the last reported month, February, it was at the annual rate of \$280.4 billion, compared with \$253.1 billion in February, 1952.

Improved roads also encourage auto travel. New and longer turn-pikes, in particular, are luring drivers to take more and longer trips. In Pennsylvania, which built the first modern turnpike, travel has grown to be the fifth largest industry.

Other facilities also add to the lure of the highway. There are some 45,000 motels today, with new limiting the roads at the rate of 2,000 a year. Some are luring tourists with swimming pools, television and air-conditioning.

Advertisers do their share. Publishers Information Bureau reports \$20,571,519 was spent last year for national magazine transportation, hotel and resort advertising, compared with \$13,665,428 in 1949. The total will be higher this year.

Business opportunities in the world travel are not being overlooked by oil companies. One firm (Gulf Oil Corp.) is preparing 13,000,000 road maps and 2,000,000 motel guide books, log books, gasoline tax and speed folders, and area tour literature.

Looks as though nobody will be home this summer.

WARREN WEATHER ALSO BRINGS ITS HAZARDS

The "St. Louis Better Business

Bureau Bulletin" warns that the robins winging back from winter quarters will be closely followed by a surge in promotional rackets. The bulletin urges caution in dealing with strangers, and lists a number of spring rackets to watch for, including:

Peddlers offering to cover lawns with humus; itinerant termite and pest control experts; transient roofers and roof sprayers; shoddy, inferior bulbs and nursery stock; "controlled" grass seed which produces grass that grows only so high and no higher, thus eliminating the need for cutting; tree surgeons whose reputations are unknown; lawn and garden tool repairmen; itinerant driveway surfacers; unknown septic tank cleaners; traveling sprayers and painters; and the "demonstration" plan of remodeling house, garden or patio.

Businessmen in these lines can help fight the rackets by using advertising which emphasizes the reputation of their firms. Any case of the above-mentioned rackets should be reported to B.B.B. or to local authorities.

UNFIT FOOD SEIZURES . . . GUARD AMERICAN PUBLIC. . . Nearly 27 tons of unfit food are seized every day by the Government, the "Food Drug Cosmetic Law Journal" reports.

A total of 2,674 import shipments of food were denied entry to this country last year. Half of food imports seized were spices, fruits and oleomargarine. Half of domestic seizures were vegetables, cereals and sea foods.

Prosecutions are declining. The Journal reports, with jail sentences imposed on 31 individuals, with 20 probationers. Fines totaled \$143,447.

Such seizures help to reduce the amount of unfit food through actual removal and indirectly promote better standards among other manufacturers in the same line.

NEW PRODUCTS

CHEMICAL: A chemical activator that is expected to reduce manufacturing costs of cold synthetic rubber (both solid and latex) speed up production and make a more uniform product, has been developed by U.S. Rubber Co., Naugatuck, Conn. Due to low iron content, this sulfoxylate derivative may also provide better aging characteristics.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—On Mother's Day the rest of the family treat Mom like a person instead of an institution.

But that is only one day out of the year.

And Mom goes along gamely for the ride, knowing that tomorrow she will be back in the same old spot-taken for granted, like the weather and the First National Bank.

Some Mother's Day a mom is going to revolt. Her little batch of monsters and their daddy will be having her out for dinner. One of the little monsters is going to gaze across the table at her, as if seeing her for the first time in his life, and say in surprise: "Why, Mom, do you know . . . you're even kinda pretty."

But, instead of dimpling her cheeks, Mom is going to reach over and bid her baby scoundrel fair and hard to his nose. And if enough mothers follow her example maybe more families will start thinking of the lady of the house as a real human being the other 364 days of the year.

Most women gallantly submerge much of their own personality and individuality in the duties of motherhood. With so many squalling small egos in the land clamoring for expression, they silently quench their own unsatisfied ambitions, and don't make such fuss about it. If they do any crying, they do it in the dark, when the kids can't hear.

Motherhood, like virtue, is often its own-and only-reward. Mom has more voluntary critics than a portrait painter in a public park. Whatever she does to raise her kids, someone is sure to say, "I'd do it different."

Right now a school of psychiatrists blames Mom for everything that happens to her children later in life, from falling back to mental acidosis. If she picks her lad up by the wrong foot as a baby, that is why he turns out to be a lop-sided lady-hater at 90.

Under this theory no mother can possibly win. Nobody ever raised a perfect child, and yet Mom gets blamed for every fly-speck and flaw that junior develops. And trouble is that nobody can tell Mom when she is helping junior build a sturdy character, and when she is bruising his fine sensitive little nature.

She worries and worries about this, wondering if she is doing well by her brood or is really an uncaught criminal. If a stranger asks if she is a mother, she doesn't know whether she ought to deny all or guiltily admit, "I confess."

A mother has to live many terrible years of qualm and doubt before she really knows whether she did her job well or not. Only longer for results.

Meanwhile the hours, working conditions and keep-at-home pay for motherhood can be defended only by those who would give three ringing cheers for the return of slavery. Even the thanks are small.

A mother lives a true buried life, roiled deep in the flesh and hopes of her family. The odd thing about her career is that all the years she is trying to ashion her odd-shaped blobs of protoplasm into respectable human beings they rarely think of her as a human being. They take her for granted as a green leaf blindly accepting strength from the sun. Usually it is not until a man is grown and has troubles of his own that he has the common sense to look back and realize how wise his mother was, how

kind, how selfless and often far-seeing. She is no longer an institution to him, or a tired wife telling him to wipe his nose and pick up his clothes, but a warm and wonderful person he has at last begun to understand.

And a man is lucky indeed if his mother is still there to be told she is no longer taken for granted, but loved, honored and appreciated for her very self's sake. Some sons wait too long, and never get to say this, and are sorry.

Washington Letter

(By HERB ALTSHULL)

(For Jane Adams)

WASHINGTON— . . . The lone prairie, where the coyotes howl and . . . Bosh, says the National Geographic Society — The coyotes is a howling just as loud in the grape country of upstate New York and the tobacco lands of North Carolina.

Time was, Society researchers note, when the coyote never strayed from his home on the range, but he's been doing some fancy traveling of late — mostly in automobiles. Now you'll find him anywhere from Maine to Florida. Tourists should be blamed, or praised, depending on whether the coyote is a friend of yours.

It seems that tribes of eastern tenderfeet roaming the prairie lands in their convertibles took a liking to coyote cubs they found along the way. The playful, fox-like little beasts seemed so cute they decided to take them home for pets. Everybody thought that was a fine idea, even the cubs.

Unfortunately, the cubs grew up into big coyotes and heard the call of the wild. This longing for the footloose life led many of them to escape from their owners. Others got so cantankerous the owners were glad to turn them loose.

So the coyotes took to prowling the woods and mountains of the East. They thrived on that kind of life, and many of them mated with dogs, creating the strange, clever halfbreeds that feast on the flocks and herds of eastern farmers.

Farmers in Tazewell county, Va., said recently they lost 410 sheep worth \$23,000 to a single coyote. Professional hunters from Arizona, Canada and South America had to team up to track the marauder down.

The Geographic Society, which could not supply any accurate figures on the number of coyotes in the East, pointed out that the beast is among the hardest of animals.

Back in the days when the American pioneers were winning the west there was a good deal of fear that the timber wolf and the mountain lion would destroy vast quantities of livestock, but these pioneers figured the coyote, which also preyed on the herds, would never be able to withstand the advent of civilization.

The wolf and the lion are fighting for survival these days. The coyote? Well, not only has he spread his western domain but he's moving in on the East. He's not all bad, even though his yapping is not among the world's most melodious music. He feasts on insects, rabbits and rodents of all description and even has a fondness for poison ivy.

Oh, yes: One of the coyote's favorite foods is the shoe. He'll eat one any time he finds it — buckle and all.

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



POGO



THE STRAW DONKEY CASE

By A. S. FLEISCHMAN

Chapter 28

Brindle stopped struggling and held his breath. He had to outlast them. He couldn't stop himself. He had to draw in. Water filled his lungs.

Brindle lay conscious a few minutes before he opened his eyes. What was happening to him? Open now, his eyes burned with salt. Where was he?

"Bien, his eyes are open." Brindle tried to turn, to look up, but his muscles refused to work. "You feel better, senior?"

"Yes." His jam was almost out of control, numb and shivering. Two men stood beside him, and he didn't notice for several moments that they were policemen. The ambulance will soon be here," one of the Mexicans said. "You nearly drowned, senior. We came just in time, it seems. Who were those men?"

"Did you get them?"

"No. They must have seen our flashlights as we approached. They got away in a small boat. But we'll get them."

"What time is it?"

A pocket watch, a flashlight. "Ten to seven."

Brindle tried to get up, but his exhausted muscles refused. "Get me to a phone. For God's sake, get me to a phone."

An exchange of Spanish hands trying to comfort him. Delirious. Out of his mind.

Ten to seven. The boat had left at least half an hour ago. Brindle figured. Another couple of hours and it would be off the U.S. shore. There was still time. But he was so sleepy. And he mustn't sleep. Durst and Company had to be stopped.

The roar of an old motor. Head-

lights brightened. The ambulance. He saw the lighted sign after the ambulance stopped. Hospital Civil. Then he fell asleep.

When he awoke he felt clean sheets about him. The small room was dimly lighted. Three men sat

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Cover the inside of
- Swiss moun-
- Cooking vessel
- Philippine negro
- Loyal, poetic
- Single thing
- Well-filled
- One of an ancient race
- Had the courage
- Yale
- Rubber
- Lightly
- Apoles of a certain sort
- Part of a kitchen stove
- Rather than
- Masculine name
- Intercede
- Apert
- Silence
- writing tablets
- Spread for drying
- Kind of thread
- Series of names
- Insertion of new matter
- Complete
- Covering
- of a wheel
- To a point on
- Corrode
- Noticed
- Eager
- DOWN
- Head covering
- Long fish
- Stated in detail
- Division of a highway
- Make changes
- Humanian coin
- Fillout
- Avalanches
- Having little wealth
- Burden
- Trial
- Roman date
- Attendants of the sick
- Biblical country
- Ardent affection
- Louisiana court judgment
- Petition
- Isolate
- Giving forth
- Motion of the sea
- Vehicle on runners
- Japanese outcast
- Military warning signals
- Continent
- Feminine name
- Reside
- Fresh-water porpoise
- Let it stand
- Greek portico
- Desert
- Metalliferous rock
- American Indian
- Egg drink

BLEW DAM HOLE
RULE EVE ALOE
ANAT TIN LION
DANGLED ALONE
HER SLY
PANTOMIME AWW
AWAY TWO AGEE
WAG INCEMENT
ARE DEE
BLINK DERRICK
AIDE FIR IRON
TELL ONE CANE
SNEE RED ANEW

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Quan Chee's been murdered down here in Ensenada. He was top man on the Mexican end of the line. Call me back later and I'll give you the rest of the story." Brindle looked at the number under the celluloid disc. "Ensenada 837-J."

"Will do."

When Brindle got back in bed he was breathing exhaustedly and his eyes were swimming. Anxious to be left alone, he turned to the inspector.

"If you think I had anything to do with the Chinaman's murder, you're wrong. I was locked up in a room downstairs when it happened."

"Can you prove that?"

"Yes. There was a girl with me. Sally Jameson."

"It is not very odd that you know exactly when the murder took place?"

"Look, if you don't believe me check with the girl. You'll find her number in the San Diego telephone book."

"Of course. We will do that. Meanwhile, I will leave Carlos here with you. One thing more--this smuggling you spoke about over the phone."

"You can read about it in the papers tomorrow."

To be continued

SUNDAY INSOMNIA

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Joe Owendine couldn't sleep on a Sunday night one year ago. He says he hasn't slept any Sunday night since. He reads on that night.

WOOD'S EDIBLE SEED PEAS

EARLY WILT-RESISTANT
BAMSHORN BLACKEYES

HEADQUARTERS
for
popular
Southern
varieties

WOOD'S SEEDS

T. W. WOOD & SONS

RICHMOND, VA.
SEEDSMEN SINCE 1871

FOR HOMES BEYOND THE CITY MAINS

Essotane

LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM GAS

METERED GAS SERVICE

for cooking... hot water...
refrigeration... heating
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION... automatic
gas delivery... pay-as-you-use
monthly billing.

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Straight
Bourbon
Whiskey

OLD STAGG

\$2.30 PINT
\$3.65 4-5 qt.

FULLY AGED FOUR YEARS

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STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY
THE STAGG DISTILLING CO.,
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

STOP HIM with RHOthane TDE

To stop hornworms, RHOthane, the original TDE insecticide is recommended and proved... recommended by tobacco experts you know... proved on the tobacco acres of your neighbors. Your dealer is ready to fill your order for RHOthane (TDE) dusts or sprays. Why not see him today?

FOR SPRAYS—RHOthane WP-50 spray powder (50% actual RHOthane) in 4-lb. containers, 12 to case. 25% RHOthane Emulsion Concentrate in 5-gallon cans or 30 and 50 gallon drums.

FOR DUSTS—Mixed by local dust blenders in accordance with State recommendations.

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

WASHINGTON SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA 19, PA.

RHOthane is a trademark, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and in principal foreign countries.

MEN! WOMEN!

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Approximately \$80 a week for beginn-

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WE HAVE JOBS FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN (minimum age 18 years) as Operators to manufacture DACRON* in our new plant seven miles North of Kinston on State Highway 11. Those who qualify will enjoy the above advantages and liberal Employee Benefit plans, including wages when sick, vacation with pay, free life insurance and Blue Cross Hospitalization.

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Apply in person or write for an application to:

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Employment Office
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Pirates Beat Elon Again To Keep Title Hopes Alive

Gaither Cline Leads Second Straight Win

East Carolina Boosts Season's Record To 11 Wins Against Four Losses To Stay In Running For Flag

ELON COLLEGE—The East Carolina College Pirates pulled themselves back into contention for the Eastern Division title in the North State Conference by whipping Elon 12-9 here Saturday afternoon.

The victory was the second straight the Pirates had scored over Elon in two days and moved their record to the 11-4 mark. Elon, in first place, dropped to a 10-2 mark with four games remaining. The Christians have to win at least three of the contests to take the title without any question.

Three pitchers were used by East Carolina Coach Jack Boone to put down an Elon uprising in the eighth inning after the Pirates had practically completed their own scoring. Starter Jimmy Piner, winner, got into hot water with two men out and Boone turned to Martin Byrd for help. Byrd, a slow warmer, walked the first man he faced and hit the second so Boone turned again and called on Jimmy Byrd. The little right-hander from Kingston came in and put out the fire to preserve the win for the Pirates.

Bucs Score

East Carolina jumped on Elon's Charlie Swicegood right off the bat in the first inning. Cecil Heath walked, Paul Jones singled, W. C. Sanderson reached on an error by Swicegood, and then Gaither Cline chased everybody home with a tremendous triple into the far reaches of centerfield. Cline himself came home on an infield roller by Paul Gay.

Three more runs in the fourth were accounted for by Heath's triple, two walks and Charlie Cherry's two-

bagger. The actual winning margin crossed the plate in the fifth on a walk to Bill Cline, a single by Heath, and a triple by Paul Jones. They were all the runs the Pirates had use for but an eighth inning rally by Elon made the lead look shaky.

The Christians woke up in their half of the eighth for six runs. Their rally was sparked by a tremendous home run by Jack Musten, pinch-hitting for the weak-hitting Bobby Jones.

Heath, Jones, Sanderson, Gaither Cline, Cherry had two hits apiece for the Pirates while Nick Thompson and Bobby Stewart had two apiece for Elon.

Play ACC

The Pirates will close their schedule on Wednesday when they play host to the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs. Elon, strictly on the defensive end so far as the schedule is concerned, has a doubleheader with Guilford today and a doubleheader with Tigh Point tomorrow. The North State tournament, between the winners of the Eastern and Western divisions, will be held in Kannapolis on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The box:

East Carolina	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Heath, 2b	4	2	5	4	1	0
P. Jones, ss	6	2	2	2	0	0
Sanderson, lb	6	1	2	8	1	0
G. Cline, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Gay, rf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Cherry, 3b	5	1	2	1	5	0
Webb, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
B. Cline, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Piner, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
M. Byrd, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Byrd, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	13	27	10		

Elon

ab	r	h	po	a	e
Thompson, ss	4	2	2	2	0
Stewart, 3b	5	2	1	2	1
Reid, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Dalton, 2b	4	0	1	5	1
Langston, lb	4	0	1	7	0
McDaniel, lf	2	1	1	2	0
Packard, cf	5	0	0	6	0
B. Jones, c	3	0	0	3	0
Musten, c	1	1	1	1	0
Swicegood, p	2	0	0	1	1
Conger, p	1	1	1	0	0
Mackie, p	0	0	0	0	0
xDawson	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	10	27	6

Score by innings:

East Carolina	000	331	001	12
Elon	001	020	060	9

Runs batted in: Musten 2, Stewart 2, Dalton 2, Heath, P. Jones 3, Sanderson, G. Cline 4, Cherry 3, Two base hits: Heath, P. Jones, G. Cline, Perry, Thompson, McDaniel. Three base hits: Heath, P. Jones, G. Cline. Bases on balls off: Piner 8, M. Byrd 1, J. Byrd 1, Swicegood 3, Mackie 1. Struck out by: Piner 2, Swicegood 2, Conger 1, Mackie 1. Losing pitcher: Swicegood. Winning pitcher: Piner.



Farmville Splits Two Tilts With Macclesfield Squad

FARMVILLE—Right-hander Vince Jones and catcher George Graybill combined their talents yesterday to lead Farmville to an 8-0 Bright Belt League victory over Macclesfield. The win partially atoned for a 12-7 defeat Macclesfield had hung on Farmville in a Saturday night game in Farmville.

Jones pitched two-hit ball, struck out nine and never was in serious trouble while Graybill provided the batting punch with a bases-loaded triple in the fifth. The triple marked the second straight Sunday that Graybill has come through with his big bat. Last Sunday he smacked out a bases-loaded home run to wrap up the game.

Graybill led the hitters with three hits in five trips while Manager Pete Piestrak got two for four. In the Saturday contest, both sides went on a wild hitting spree but Macclesfield got there "fastest with the mostest" to sew up the game. Macclesfield, led by Peck Stokes and Norflet Suggs, rapped two Farmville pitchers for 15 hits including a bases-loaded triple by Suggs in a big fifth inning. Sam Steil, with three for four, and Bill

Saturday Game

Macclesfield	100	153	020	12	15
Farmville	100	110	040	7	12

Sunday Game

Farmville	010	005	200	8	12
Macclesfield	000	000	000	3	2

V. Jones and Graybill; Reeves, W. Vick 17 and Lewis.

Sunday Game

Macclesfield	010	005	200	8	12
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Sunday Game

Macclesfield	010	005	200	8	12
Macclesfield	000	000	000	3	2

V. Jones and Graybill; Reeves, W. Vick 17 and Lewis.

Standings

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	13	6	.684	
New York	15	7	.682	
Chicago	14	10	.583	1 1/2
Boston	11	10	.524	3
Washington	10	12	.455	4 1/2
St. Louis	10	12	.455	4 1/2
Philadelphia	10	13	.435	5
Detroit	6	19	.240	10

Sunday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York 7 Boston 4				
Cleveland 12 St. Louis 3				
Washington 6 Philadelphia 0 (1st)				
Washington 6 Philadelphia 2 (2nd)				
Detroit 8 Chicago 6 (1st)				
Chicago 10 Detroit 5 (2nd)				

Monday's Games

Chicago Pierce 4-1 at Cleveland (Lemon 3-2), night.

(Only game scheduled.)

National League

W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	14	7	.667
Philadelphia	13	7	.650
Milwaukee	11	7	.611
St. Louis	10	8	.556
New York	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	9	13	.409
Chicago	6	12	.333
Cincinnati	5	12	.294

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 5 Philadelphia 0

New York 4 Pittsburgh 0 (1st)

New York 3 Pittsburgh 2 (2nd)

Milwaukee 6 Chicago 2 (1st)

Milwaukee 4 Chicago 1 (2nd)

Cincinnati 4 St. Louis 2 (1st)

Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 2 (2nd)

Monday's Games

(No games scheduled.)

Ex-Commissioner

To Testify Today

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler was asked for his views today on unlimited major league broadcasts and telecasts.

He was scheduled to testify before a Senate Commerce subcommittee on a bill which would protect minor league cities from unlimited broadcasting of major league games.

Also scheduled to testify was Gordon McClelland, head of the now-defunct Liberty Network. McClelland, a Texan, has filed a \$12,000,000 treble-damage suit against the major leagues based on the rule which would be validated by the pending legislation.

Although many battles have been fought on Swedish soil, there has been no large-scale invasion of the country since about 2,000 B.C.

Brooklyn, Cleveland Hold Slim Leads In Major Loops

Pro Golfers Have New Big Winner

ARDMORE, Okla. (UP)—Professional golf had a new top money winner today in young red-haired Earl Stewart Jr., of Dallas—a man who had won only one other tournament in his brief career until he sacked up the Ardmore Open's \$6,900 choice plum.

Stewart's two-over-par winning figure of 282 Sunday ran his season's winnings to \$10,850, surpassing Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., the previously leader who won only \$390 here as an 11th place finisher.

Mangrum now has won \$10,116.67.

Stewart's first tournament triumph since turning pro 28 months ago was the Greensboro Open last month when he beat Sam Snead in a sudden death playoff.

Stewart played rounds of 67-69-73-74 over the double tough par 34-36-70 Dornick Hills layout and finished three strokes ahead of little Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif., who finished with a 285 and won himself \$3,000 of sponsor Waco Turner's oil-rich bank roll.

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Want Ads
Sell
Unwanted

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

Want Ads
Are Fast,
Economical

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Meet To Talk World's Big Narcotic Problems

Reports Kiwanis Follies 'Success'

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night, President Leo W. Jenkins reported that the annual Kiwanis show, "Spring Follies" this year, supplanting the minstrel, was a success.

He called on Producer El Bloom to thank those who helped to make the show a success. The Kiwanians gave a vote of thanks to the producer. Bloom awarded a medal to Vice-President J. Bryan Brown for his ballet dancing.

A musical program featured last night's meeting. Program Chairman J. C. (Red) Clifford presented Howard Bodkin and Dan Sutton, pianist. Sutton gave a short program of popular selections on a combination piano and organ. He called on pianists among the Kiwanians to play the unique instrument. George Perry, East Carolina College music faculty member, responded with Schumann's "Träumerei."

Kiwanian W. L. (Bill) Whedbee, recently elected mayor of Greenville; Kiwanian John Arthur Collins Jr., elected a member of the City Council, and Wesley Harvey, also elected city councilman, were recognized. Herman Duncan recognized two retired city aldermen, Kiwanians R. E. Rogers and Robert Elks.

Five Kiwanians, Dave Evans, Stanley Anderson, Mack Smith, J. Bryan Brown and Ken Beatty, had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age.

Wayland Upchurch and Clarence Cherry, Circle K club members from the college, were guests. Other guests were Nelson Bowden, Wesley Harvey and Master Tommy Lyons of New Bern.

John O. Reynolds of East Carolina College faculty, a former secretary of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club, has been appointed acting secretary-treasurer during the illness of Secretary David C. Moore Jr. Moore is recuperating from a heart ailment at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kiwanis International President Walter J. L. Ray will speak at an inter-club Kiwanis meeting at Greensboro May 26. North Carolina Kiwanians are invited to attend. The Greenville club will be represented, it was stated.

PENNY WISE AND KENDLEVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Because the "teeth" of local parking meters are quicker than motorists' fingers, more than one motorist has

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Joseph Thomas Jordan, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or her attorney named below,

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 5717

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
3 Insertions \$2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 5 p. m. the day before publication

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, 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 a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 5717 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

PUBLIC NOTICES

on or before the 17th day of April, 1954, of this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 17th day of April, 1953.

BESSIE W. JORDAN,
Administratrix of the estate of Joseph Thomas Jordan
Dink James, Atty.
Apr. 20-27 May 4-11-18-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Sutherland S. Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of May, 1953, of this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 11th day of May, 1953.

REBECCA W. JEFFERSON,
616 Glasgow St., Raleigh, N.C.
Administratrix of the estate of Sutherland S. Williams
May 11-18-25 June 1-8-15

Special Notices

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE DEPOT
(trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., open daily 10 to 6:00 p. m. May 1 through 30, Saturdays to the Vacation Bible School material now ready.

PEST CONTROL SERVICES—Rata mice roaches For homes, offices commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly Street, Phone 3996 Sat-Mon-Fri

WHAT'S COOKING HERE!—There's always plenty cooking in our busy Want-Ad columns! If you want to buy, sell, rent, hire, find a job, depend on our result-getting Want-Ads! You'll be amazed at the quick action your ad will produce. If you're cooking up a deal to sell something, a Want-Ad is your best salesman! The cost is low, the results terrific! Call The Daily Reflector today and place your ad. Phone 5717. May 2-11

5—Help Wanted

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES
Full or Part Time Men Make Big Daily Commissions Salesmen Wanted—Right in YOUR community are dozens of business men who not only WANT Advertising Book Matches, but NEED them to increase their sales. Sell them gorgeous Glamour Girls, laugh-getting Hillbillies, new Scenicals, PLUS dozens of other styles. All popular sizes; all with UNION LABEL. FREE MASTER OUTFIT! SUPERIOR MATCH CO., 7668 S. Greenwood, Chicago 10, Ill. 11-11

WANTED — EXPERIENCED
salesman and collector. Apply by letter only. Home Furniture Store. May 8-11

5—Help Wanted

WANTED — YOUNG MAN between the ages of 18 and 26 years. High school education preferred. Permanent job with established concern. Must be a willing worker. Apply by letter only giving full particulars. National Biscuit Co., Box 700, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 18-11

FOREIGN JOBS
Overseas empl. world wide. All trades, helpers, clerical and professional. (Men-women). Big pay. Tax free. Over 50 contracts under way and breaking now. Complete up-to-date data on firms hiring. Send \$1. Atlas Foreign Service News, Dept. GR-1, Box 630, Los Angeles 53. May 2-1 mo

WANTED—LADY, BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of shorthand and typing for local retail firm. Experience desired, but not essential. Call 4973 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. for interview appointment. 7-11

WANTED — MANAGER AND salesman for our Hot Point Division. J. D. McCotter Inc., Washington, N. C. 9-21

WANTED — MAN TO TRAIN AS manager for service station with the world's largest independent oil company. Must furnish good references. Starting pay, \$340 per month plus commission, with paid vacation and group insurance. Apply in person only. Spur Distributing Co., Dickinson Ave. and Cross Street. 8-31

8—Work Wanted

"NO WATER, NO PAY"
If you are in need of water, call J. D. Burton Well Drilling Co. Phone 3144, Orlton. Myers Water Systems. Apr. 11-1 mo

10—For Rent

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5790; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Mon., Wed., Fri.-11

FOR RENT — NEW ATLANTIC Beach cottage. All new furniture, stove and refrigerator. Will sleep eight. Innerpring mattresses. Call now for summer reservations, 2781, Frances Worsley. 11-81

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE 5 miles east of Greenville on Washington Highway, W. J. Edwards, Greenville Route 3, Phone 3689-9. 7-81

FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH house overlooking ocean. Also two apartments. All completely furnished. New electric refrigerators, hot water and comfortable beds. Make reservations now. Available for weekends. James R. Worsley, phone 2286. 7-81

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Two bedroom modern new brick duplex apartment. Near college. All on ground floor. Call Tom Wilson, at The Frank Wilson Store. Apr. 11-11

OFFICE FOR RENT—204 E. 3RD Street. Call 3516. 8-81

FOR RENT—NEW APARTMENT in College View. Never been occupied. Two bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen with dinette space. Rental \$53.00 per month. Dial 4182 during business hours. May 5-11

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED 2 bedrooms, located at 400 E. 8th Street, close up town. See or call 4686 after 5:30 p.m. May 5-11

HOUSE RENT FREE—TO FAMILY who will help on farm. If interested see D. W. Branch, Greenville, Route 2, New Bern Highway, just beyond city limits. 8-31

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE corner of 4th and Pitt Streets, two blocks from up town. See Jimmy Brewer or call 4433. 9-31

FOR RENT—BUILDING APPROX- imately 1,000 square feet floor space. Call Bruce Hooker. 9-31

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS CP- fice space. Call D. G. Nichols, phone number 4012. 9-31

APARTMENT AND ROOMS FOR rent—305 E. 4th Street, just back of high school. See after 6:00. May 8-11

14—For Sale

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSI- fied ad section of this newspaper can turn a spare room into extra income, or will help you sell items you no longer need for quick cash! Phone in your Want Ad today! Dial 5717. Mar 26-11

PIANOS

Bodkin's Piano Store, 725 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. New in stock: one like-new console, 48 rebuilt uprights, one used spinet, new Janus's and Organo's. All reasonably priced.

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 28-11

SEED PEANUTS — VIRGINIA Bunch, N. C. State test 94% germination. Shelled, hand picked, treated. Inoculated included 25c per lb. We shell every day. Keel Peanut Company, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-11

FOR SALE—MERCURY 10 MOTOR 13 foot boat and trailer with new license. Call 2280. 6-31

TAKE EVERY OCCASION A treasured memory by giving flowers. No other gifts express love, sympathy or festivity so personally, so perfectly for flowers of distinction. Visit Tyson's Flower Shop, 418 W. 4th St. or phone 3244. Apr. 6-11

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy common brick \$20.00 scratch face brick \$23.00 per thousand delivered Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3683-8. 6-26-11

14—For Sale

PEANUT HULLS—MULCH YOUR shrubbery, flowers and garden now. Reduces weed and grass growth, holds moisture. Price reduced for limited time only. 25c per bag. Keel's Warehouse. May 4-11

FOR SALE — SCARLET SAGE, snapdragons, balcony-single-double petunias, coleus, asaleums, feverfew, asters, chrysanthemums, gypsophylla, geraniums, shasta daisies, digitalis, tomato, pepper, rosebushes, shrubs. Badler Flower Shop, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3708. Apr. 16-1 mo

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON old, new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy. If interested, terms can be arranged. No down payment. Easy monthly payments. Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 500 N. Greene Street. Phone 3108-3963, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 8-1 mo

NO NEED TO WAX, JUST RELAX Use Glaxo Transparent Linoleum Coating. Lasts months. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 11-61

PUPS — COLLIE-SPITZ CROSS Two males, three females, five and three dollars. Call 4924. 11-21

FOR SALE—ONE USED 3 INCH Gorham-Ruff irrigation pump with 4 cylinder Wisconsin motor. Phone 2773 after 6:00 p.m. May 11-11

BEAT IT, GIRLS—NOT YOUR rugs to Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor, for Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. 11-61

BORDER PETUNIAS, RED FIRE- chief and Rose of Heaven, Astera 80 dozen; perennial white candytuft 75 dozen; red scarlet sage 80 dozen as long as they last. Mrs. Ina Whitchard, two miles Bethel Highway. Phone 3602-7. 8-31

KEN'S NEW SPECIALS Heavy double coil springs with Hollywood legs attached, \$24.50; porch swings with chains, \$13.95; metal porch chairs, solid seat and back, \$5.95. Unfinished furniture—a specialty. Ken's Furniture Shop 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. May 6-1 mo

STOP, SHOP AND SAVE Fresh dressed and drawn fryers, 45c lb.; Armour's evaporated milk, tall can, 13c; Kingan's pure lard, 26-lb. stand, \$3.99; Maxwell House coffee, 95c lb.; Large variety of fresh fish dressed daily. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street. Mar. 30-11

SOYBEANS FOR SALE—DORCH- soy 87 per cent germination; Ogden 90 per cent germination. Blaney Sunnall, Ayden, phone 2102. 8-21

USED GAS STOVES AND ELEC- tric refrigerators. Ideal for summer cottages. From \$50.00 up. See A. J. Harris, Home & Auto Supply, Phone 4307. 9-61

FOR SALE—SCARLET SAGE PE- tunias, Blue Summer forget me nots, old fashioned pink, double sweet williams, chrysanthemums. See Mrs. Ina Whitchard, 3 miles on Bethel highway. Apr. 26-1 mo

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2225, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11

FOR PRESENTS, PARTY GIFTS and favors, see the new selection of gifts and novelties at The Lane Beauty Shop and Gift Shop. Expert Beauty Service. Phone 3444, 105 E. 5th St. May 2-11

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a "For Sale" ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast! For an ad-writer phone 5717. Feb. 24-11

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE
Five room home, newly painted inside and out. Landscaped. Price \$8,800. 2708 Sunset Ave. If you want to buy or sell contact us.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. Turnage Jr., Asst., May 6-8-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 ROOM house, 309 Tucker Circle. Price \$10,500. Down payment, \$3,150. Call 5783. 6-81

FOR SALE—ONE 3 BEDROOM house already financed. Two blocks from school. In excellent condition. Good neighborhood. F. A. Edmundson, dial 4060. Apr. 14-11

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM BRICK house in College View. Automatic hot air heat, tile bath, hardwood floors. Modern and convenient in every respect. Priced to sell. C. Frank Dall, Tadioc Agency, 2397-5660. 9-51

Classified Display

1041 CHEVROLET \$250. Good engine, tires and transmission. Transportation special at Flanagan's. 11-21

DIAMONDS
Save yourself money. Avoid dis-appointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist.
LAUTARES BROS.
"Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS"
May 4-1 mo.

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, two baths, garage, storage room. Close in. 214 W. 8th St. Phone 3016. 8-81

21—Real Estate

PAINT DECORATING
For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 5223. Mar. 6-11

FOR SALE IN AYDEN—BUSINESS property, brick building in excellent condition, eight inch cement floor, 28 foot front, 110 foot depth, on West Avenue facing depot, next to fire station. Excellently located for a small assembly plant, garage, retail store and many other types of businesses. Very reasonably priced. See Robert Booth, Ayden, N. C. 4-181

FARM FOR SALE—12 ACRES OF cleared land with 22 acres tobacco allotment. D. G. Nichols, phone 4012. 9-31

26—Business Opportunities

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
\$712 investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new money-making 5c dispensers handling new fast-moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. Route set up for you by our experts. You must have car, references and \$712 which is protected by an iron-clad 100% Money-back Guarantee. Devoting a few of your spare hours each week to the business you should earn up to \$80.00 weekly spare time, full time more. Liberal financing assistance to aid expansion. For full information write giving phone number and address to "Business Opportunity," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11-31

35—Expert Services

TREE SURGERY, PRUNING, CAV- ity filling, pecan borers removed, trees treated. Olla Ray Boyd Indus-try, Pinetown, N. C. 8-31

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR customers coming to your store, you've got to keep your store coming to your customers! Let us help you plan a complete advertising program for your business. Call 5717 or come to The Daily Reflector office and place your classified ad today. Feb. 24-11

Classified Display

TELEVISION
And
RADIO SERVICE
Expert Repairs - All Makes
20 Years Experience
264 E. 5th St. Phone 5333
William Radio & TV Co.
Feb. 12-1 mo

CONVERTIBLE —
Ford V8 1950 with radio and heater. Enjoy the summer in this immaculate Ford. Best one owner convertible from Ford headquarters in Eastern Carolina. Flanagan's since 1966. 11-21

CLIFF SAYS...
Go outside and look at your house. Right now... isn't this what it needs? A good coat of Sherwin-Williams Paint.
C. H. EDWARDS
HARDWARE HOUSE
Phone 2418

USED CAR BARGAINS
—AT—
Scott Motor Sales

52 STUDE- \$2095
BAKER Land Cruiser fully equipped including automatic trans- mission.

51 STUDE- \$1495
BAKER V-8 4 Door, fully equipped including automatic trans- mission.

51 STUDE- \$1495
BAKER Champion (6) 4 Door, Overdrive, heater, seat covers, extra clean.

50 MER- \$1295
CURY 2 Dr. radio, heater.

50 STUDE- \$1095
BAKER Champion (6) 4 Door, heater, overdrive, seat covers.

49 STUDEBAK- \$995
ER Champion (6), new motor, new paint, overdrive, heater.

49 PLYMOUTH \$945
4 Door special deluxe, fully equipped.

48 STUDEBAK- \$895
ER Commander, fully equipped including overdrive.

46 FORD, radio \$695
heater, spotlight

40 FORD V-8 2 \$125
Door

36 CHEVROLET \$75
standard.
Several used trucks of different makes and models to choose from.

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
5042 — Tel. — 4346
May 5-11

Expert Upholstering
Let us put life and beauty into your car or furniture. We are specializing in Custom Made Seat Covers, Headliners and paneling. Convertible tops. Any or all of your furniture upholstered to look like new. A large variety of colors and patterns to choose from. We call for and deliver. Phones 4346 and 3824. Ask for John Farrey.

Scott Motor Sales
219 E. Fifth Street
Apr. 1-11

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices

at Noon EST:

American Can 41
American Sugar 56
American T & T 155 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line 73 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio 106
Bendix Aviation 25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 52
Boeing Aircraft 42 1/2
Borden 42 1/2
Chesapeake—Ohio 38 3/4
Chrysler 80
Coca Cola 116 1/2
Colgate-P-P 61
Continental Can 71 1/2
Corn products 84 1/2
Curtis-Wright 94 3/4
Douglas Aircraft 25 1/2
DuPont 24 1/2
Eastern Air 25 1/2
Eastman Kodak 73 1/2
General Electric 55 1/2
General Motors 40 1/2
Goodyear 40 1/2
Gulf oil 14 1/2
Ill. Central 24 1/2
Interchemical Corp 29 1/2
International Harvester 17 1/2
International Nickel 65 1/2
International T & T 67 1/2
Johns-Manville 38 3/4
Kennecott 78
Kroger Co 27
Liggett & Myers 89 1/2
Lorillard 53 1/2
Monsanto 27 3/4
Packard 27 3/4
Paramount pictures 70 1/2
Pennsylvania RR 20 3/4
Pepsi-Cola 14 1/2
Philip Morris 52
Reynolds Tobacco B 47
Seaboard Airline 114
Sears Roebuck 14 1/2
Southern Co 25 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ) 14 1/2
Studebaker 25 1/2
Texas Co 55 1/2
Union Carbide 67 1/2
U. S. Rubber 29 1/2
U. S. Steel 39 1/2
Warner Bros 41
Western Union 26 3/4
Westinghouse Air Bke 46 1/2
Woolworth 46 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—The hog mar-

kets:
Hillsboro, Kenly, Beulahville, Benson, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Whiteville, Tarboro, Hamilton, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton and Woodland: Market 25 higher at 23.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts. Weldon, Scotland Neck and Rich Square: 50 higher at 23.25. Goldsboro, Dunn, Mount Olive, Warsaw, Smithfield, Wilson Fair Bluff, Tabor City, Burgaw, Clarkston: Steady at 23.00.
New Bern, Windsor, Wilmington, Jacksonville and Washington: 25 higher at 23.00.
RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market opened 50 cents higher, topping at 23.50 for good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs. 19.50; stags under 350 lbs. 16.50.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 10 a.m. EST today:
New York May 33.84; July 33.93; New Orleans May 33.85; July 33.91.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:
Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Katahdins No. 1, 50 lbs. 75-1.25; California long whites No. 1A 5.25-5.50; No. 1B 2.75-3.00; Idaho Russets 50 lbs. 3.25; Floridas 50 lbs. red bliss No. 1A 2.25-50; No. 1B 1.50-75; Sebago No. 1A 1.75-2.35; No. 1B 75-1.50.
Sweet potatoes: (champers) Quiet. New Jersey golden 4.00-6.00; New Jersey white; 4.50-5.75; New Jersey medium white 3.50-4.50.
Yams: (tubs) Quiet. North Carolina No. 1, 2.00-7.00; jumbos 4.00-50.
Live poultry quiet few early sales; rabbits all varieties 25-35.

Escorts String Of Emergencies

JACKSON, MISS. (UP)—Highway Patrolman Burnham Cockerill volunteered to escort one car to a hospital and arrived there leading a caravan.
In the first car was an ill child. After a woman with a badly cut hand joined the convoy. Then, a third car carrying an injured boy got into the line. All arrived safely at Baptist Hospital Hospital.

TO THE FUTURE!
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—No wonder job-seekers were skeptical when a downtown store placed this sign in the window: "Sales clerks wanted. Apply within. Permanent position." Above it was this placard: "Going out of business—everything must be sold."

Local Fireman Is Taking Special New York Course

Auto Overtakes; Shoulder Injured

Herman Borland Neal, 26, of 105 Summit Street received a shoulder injury early Sunday morning when the automobile which he was driving overturned on the Patactus highway. Neal was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for injury to his left shoulder, according to investigating officer James W. Boykin.

According to Neal, he was traveling in the direction of Greenville and went to sleep at the wheel of the automobile.
Neal told the officer that he was driving at a speed of 55 miles per hour at the time the accident occurred and that the first he knew of the car being out of control was when it hit the shoulder of the road. Then the car crossed the highway and went into a skid before overturning two times, landing back on its wheels. The car was heavily damaged.
Neal was charged with careless and reckless driving.
The accident occurred around two o'clock, two miles from Greenville, on NC 30.

Art Club Folds; Have No Models

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—The local art club has reluctantly decided to dry its paint brushes and put away its palettes and easels—local girls are too shy to pose for it in the nude.

"We've advertised and made personal approaches—offering of course the union rate of five shillings (70 cents) an hour," said complained Robert Huck, post office worker who was to have taught the 20 member class that includes civil servants and middle-aged housewives.
"But professional models are impossible to get here, and all the girls I asked personally were horrified and said everyone would know them."
An alternative suggestion that the class should forget about real life and concentrate on still life subjects was turned down—the club members said they could do that sort of thing at home.

'Burglar' Armed With BB Gun

RALEIGH, N.C. (UP)—Police spotted a burglar with a rifle lurking in a sporting goods store next door to the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. They evacuated the church; Sunday school services and surrounded the store.
An hour later, four weary officers emerged from the sporting goods store with a 15-year-old boy in tow. HE was armed with a BB gun.

Faculty High On 'Ugliest' List

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—Twenty entrants filed their names in a contest at the University of California to determine "the ugliest man on campus."
In the early polling, the leading seven contenders were all faculty members.

FULL COUNT
JACKSON, MISS. (UP)—When Mrs. Adele Jones retired March 1 after 40 years as chief in the Division of Vital Certificates, she estimated she had handled the records of 2,000,000 births. That's equal to the population of Mississippi.

IN AND OUT
CONNEERSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Three-year-old Beth Luking swallowed her pet goldfish alive coughed it up as her frantic mother telephoned for a doctor, plopped it back in its bowl. Neither child nor fish, was any worse for the experience.

Ayden News

Miss Sarah Austin, of the R. J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson.

Messames M. M. Sauls and Sam Pierce visited relatives in Richmond, Virginia, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rizzo, of Jamaica, N. Y., are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolly and children.
Mrs. W. J. Edwards, of Snow Hill, was the weekend guest of Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Noble and daughter, Joyce, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Noble.
Miss Daphne Noble, of Theliss, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert N. John and Mr. John.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morris and sons, James Lloyd and Arnold, of Richmond, Virginia, were the weekend guests of Mrs. W. L. Nobles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes and son, Charles, spent the weekend in Durham with relatives, where they attended the City of Durham Centennial Celebration.
Messames T. D. Caton and M. O. Caton and daughter, Laura, visited Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Jarvis and family in Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and children, Billie and Michael, and Charles Dunn, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Worthington at their cottage at Atlantic Beach Saturday.

Mrs. Walter L. Stock who is a patient at Duke Hospital in Durham is reported to be improving.

Serious View Of Argentine Action

WASHINGTON (UP)—Members of Congress took a serious view today of the Argentine action which kept American press association news dispatches out of all but one of the country's newspapers.

The most severe move by Juan Peron's government was taken against the United Press. The United Press has been distributing news from Buenos Aires to papers in the interior over government radio facilities. It was notified that use of these facilities would be denied as of May 16.

No action was taken against the British service, Reuters, or the French agency, Agence France Presse. Local newspapers now are dependent on these two agencies for all their foreign news.
Before leaving on a trip to the Near East and South Asia, secretary of State John Foster Dulles said the United States will make what ever representations are deemed necessary. He said the action appeared to be contrary to the principles of a free press.

'Shoestring Players' Presenting Comedy At Eppes Tonight

The "Shoestring Players" of Wilson will present tonight the comedy "Crystal Clear" at eight o'clock in Eppes High School auditorium.
The Players, recently formed in Wilson by Cecil Willis and Robin French, are bringing experienced actors and have earned the praise of Ainslie Pryor, director of the Raleigh Little Theatre, who said "the idea is good, their aspirations are high. This is really and truly community theatre!"

For their first play, the Players have chosen a light comedy by John Wynn to fulfill demands for a fast, funny and clean show. Their aim is to offer good entertainment in all the towns of this immediate area. They have been greeted by success in past performances and asked to return for shows in the fall.

Couldn't Operate Their TV Set

VIENNA (UP)—The Polish Communist newspaper Express Wiczy reported today that a group of workers missed a television show in Warsaw recently because no one knew how to operate the set.

"A television set is a rare thing in our country," the newspaper reported. "It's not a radio which anyone can handle. A television set must have someone to take special care of it."

Cite Woman On Liquor Charges

Pitt County ABC officers reported a relatively quiet week-end which brought only one arrest on charges of violation of liquor laws.

Officer J. M. Ward said Mrs. Mary Goddard, 24, of Robersonville route one, who lives in Carolina township, was cited to court on charges of illegal possession of non-tax-paid liquor. Ward said ABC officers searched the woman's premises and found a pint jar containing a small quantity of moonshine whiskey in a box pen near the house, and another jar containing a small quantity of bootleg whiskey under a brush behind the house.

Yesterday morning in another search, Ward said officers found 11 gallons of non-tax-paid liquor in 22 one-half gallon jars buried in the woods near Barbours landing in Greenville township. He said 16 jars were found buried in one spot and six others nearby. No arrest was made in connection with the liquor.

Officers taking part in the searches were Ward, R. W. King, H. B. Lilley, and J. L. Taylor.

Highway Safety Program At Club

A program dealing with safety on the highways will be presented members of the Choccolan Club Tuesday night by officers of the Highway Patrol.

Cpl. C. E. Whitfield and PFC Jim Davis will be in charge of the program tomorrow night.

The program will feature a safety movie, in addition to a talk by the Patrol officers on safety needs.

Colored News

All members of the gospel chorus will meet at the church for rehearsal Tuesday night at 7:30.

There will be a program at Brown's Chapel Church on the Belvoir highway Tuesday night, May 12. The gospel singer, Brother Robert Lee Harris, will be there to sing gospel songs. The choir will also render several numbers.

Mr. Joseph (Joe) Williams died Thursday, May 7, in Norfolk, Va. after a short illness of just a few hours. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Planagan and Parker Funeral Home and burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Williams was born in Pitt County, but had lived in Norfolk for the past 24 years.
Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Emma Grimes of Greenville; one brother, Leroy Staton of Brooklyn, N. Y.; one niece, Mrs. Faye Evans of Greenville; and other relatives.

Revival services are still going on at Holy Trinity Church on Douglas Ave. with Elder J. A. Forbes, guest speaker. Please come out and give yourself a treat by hearing this wonderful speaker. He was born and reared in this county and is a graduate of Shaw University, holding B.S. and D.D. degrees. Services begin at 8 p.m.

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod Temple No. 368 will hold a joint meeting at the Elks hall Tuesday night at 8:00. All members who are planning to attend the State Convention May 20 in Goldsboro are asked to meet to arrange for transportation.

Capitol Square

(Continued on page twelve)
—68.3 per cent against a national average of 67.3 per cent. A smaller percentage of Southern men are divorced or widowed—5.4 per cent against the national figure of 6.1 per cent. But, and here is the confusing item, the southern average of married, divorced or widowed women is the same as the national. A higher percentage of married men and a lower percentage of divorced

widowed men, with an equal percentage of married and widowed-divorced women, calls for some more statistical manipulation—unless men marry men in the South and women divorce women in other regions. And that would call for some sociological explanations—which the average person might have difficulty understanding.
DEGREES—One is reminded of the old bromide about the three major degrees in the Ananias Club—liars, damn liars and statisticians. The serious fact is that, however difficult the average person finds interpretation of statistical data, the compilation and analysis of such information is tremendously valuable in charting social, economic and political courses. There are not many people who can read with intelligent understanding an architect's blueprint or a traffic manager's schedule of freight rates—but the public would be victimized if there were not some who could read them.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens At Dusk
ENDS TONIGHT
The IDOL
Color Cartoon - Other Shorts
TUE.-WED.

RICHARD WIDMARK
Marilyn Monroe
Comedy - Color Cartoon

TONITE - MARIA MONTEZ "THIEF OF VENICE" COLONY

TUESDAY - 1-DAY
UNDERWORLD'S ZERO HOUR!
William HOLDEN
Edmond O'BRIEN
Alexis SMITH
TURNING POINT

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"I Love Melvin"
THEY'RE ROMANCING AGAIN!
THEY'RE DANCING AGAIN!
M-G-M's BIG NEW MUSICAL
with those "Singin' In The Rain" Stars!
TECHNICOLOR
Songs! Dances! Joy!
as a boy promises
to get his girl's picture
on a LOOK magazine
cover!
DONALD O'CONNOR - DEBBIE REYNOLDS
Last Times Tonight!
Doris Day—Gordon MacRae
"By Light of Silvery Moon"

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See the NEW Westinghouse Champion SPEED-ELECTRIC RANGE

MODEL DD-74

10% Down

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Blended with grain neutral spirits

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