

Partly cloudy and warm tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy and warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 12, 1953

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Gen. Clark Gives UN Negotiators New Proposals

Plan Counter-Offer

By ROBERT VERMILLION PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — Gen. Mark Clark flew to the Allied camp at Munsan today and handed his chief truce negotiator a new Washington-approved plan to break the Korean armistice deadlock.

"rest assured" that "we have consulted with Washington on a matter of this importance." The Communists had insisted their eight-point plan to break the truce deadlock on disposition of prisoners was acceptable without amendment.

standing in the way of an armistice in Korea. The U.N. has opposed forcible repatriation of prisoners, a stand that led to a breakdown of negotiations last Oct. 8 and remains unchanged.

Jet Ace On The Alert



Capt. Manuel Fernandez, Jr., of Miami, Fla., scans the Korean sky as he stands by on the alert line. Fernandez bagged his 13th Russian-built MIG — the most jets shot down by a single pilot — in breaking up a 50 to 70 Red plane attack on U. N. fighter bombers near the Yalu River boundary of Korea and Manchuria.

Fresh Alerts Sounded In Stricken Section Of Texas

Fear New Tornadoes

By FRED A. MCCABE United Press Staff Correspondent WACO, Tex. (UP) — Tornado alerts were issued today for a second time in a wide section of Texas as rescue workers recovered at least 52 bodies in wreckage left by tornadoes which hit Waco and San Angelo late yesterday.

Heavy rain and some hail drenched extensive sections of north central Texas today and shortly before 9 a. m. rain began falling at Waco.

Mrs. Lillie Matkin was removed from the wreckage of a furniture store at 6:55 a. m., more than 14 hours after she was pinned between a mattress and a divan 20 feet deep in the rubble.

U. S. Officials Say Big Three Parley Still Worthless

Cool To Churchill Proposal

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States shied away today from Prime Minister Winston Churchill's proposal that leading world powers hold a top level cold war conference.

its position clear previously and there was no reason to restate it. In a major foreign policy address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors last month, President Eisenhower challenged Russia's new leaders to prove their will for peace with "deeds."

than top Americans are, they said. Some informed sources also speculated that the British prime minister may have called for the big power conference in an effort to ease domestic political pressures.

Graham Sworn In As Highway Chief

RALEIGH (UP) — A. H. Sandy, Graham of Hillsboro was sworn in today as chairman of the new State Highway Commission.

Sec. Humphrey Says Spending Is Steadily Reduced

Hopes For Balance By '54

WASHINGTON (UP) — Republican congressional leaders were told at the White House today the Eisenhower administration hopes to have national spending and income in balance by July 1, 1954.

Charles E. Wilson told the House Appropriations Committee that the administration does not believe it will be possible to balance the budget in fiscal 1955 either.

Chairman John Taber (R-N.Y.) of the House Appropriations Committee promptly declared that he still thinks it is possible for Congress to cut spending enough to balance the budget this year.

Premier And Egyptian Press Assail U. S. And Britain

Naguib Blasts Dulles' Hope

CAIRO, Egypt (UP) — Angry press attacks on the United States and a fiery denunciation by Premier Mohammed Naguib of British policy on Egypt today blighted hopes that U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, here on a "trouble shooting" mission, might ease Middle Eastern tension.

a "conspiracy of evil" against Egypt. Naguib, in a policy statement, declared Egypt's intention to throw the British out of the country at all costs.

ention of the Suez Canal Zone as a Western base. Naguib issued his blistering policy statement in answer to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's discussion yesterday in the House of Commons of the festering quarrel over control of the canal zone.

City Council Members To Visit Several N. C. Cities For Governmental Study

Members of Greenville's new five-man council are making plans to visit several cities in North Carolina to study the operations of council-manager government.

Joint Chiefs Of Staff Undergo Big 'Shake-Up'

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower today named Adm. Arthur W. Radford to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Radford will succeed Gen. Omar N. Bradley and become the first Navy man to be chairman of the joint chiefs.

of staff, means a complete change of the uniformed heads of the entire defense establishment.

Business Begins To Lag At Mobile X-Ray Units

Business at the mobile x-ray units in the city and county has dropped off considerably, according to Fry Sellers, public information consultant with the tuberculosis section of the State Board of Health.

Sellers said the people in the Greenville township had not turned out for x-rays as expected nor had the rural population.

"I proclaim that Egypt considers the presence of any foreign troops in its territory, under any name whatsoever, is a continuation of the British aggression against Egypt which began in 1882 under the pretext of the defense of the crown," Naguib said.

Date Changed

Bids for the revaluation project in Pitt County will be received by the county commissioners at 8 o'clock the evening of May 25.

It was announced last week that bids for the project would be received May 15, but late yesterday it was announced by county officials that the date for receiving bids had been changed to May 25.

Later it was revealed to be an agreed policy statement arrived at between Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen.

Marines Relieved From Frontline Duty In Korea

SEOUL (UP) — The U. S. Marines have been taken out of combat in Korea after 13 months in the line, it was disclosed today.

Over 200 Mothers Attend Theatre Party



Winning prizes at yesterday's Mothers Day Party at the Pitt Theatre, were: Mrs. R. R. Little, mother of 13 children; Mrs. B. H. Hardee, the oldest mother in attendance; and Mrs. J. J. Pane, the youngest mother in attendance. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Demos Charge Military Cut Is 'Too Big A Gamble'

By CHARLES CORDRY Unit Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) — Democrats charged today that Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's plan to cut Air Force expansion and slash military manpower means "too big a gamble" with national security.

His prepared congressional testimony, calling for a \$5,347,128,000 slash in fiscal 1954 appropriations requests of the former Truman administration, was made public by subcommittee Chairman Richard A. Wigglesworth (R-Mass) without comment.

McCormack, like other Democrats, decried any effort to balance the budget "at the expense of our military defenses."

telers of the present Joint Chiefs of Staff will have been replaced. The review, Wilson said, will cover composition and size of the armed forces, their way missions, weapons, readiness levels and strategic plans. He said the plans he outlined to Congress "are subject to whatever changes may be indicated by this forthcoming review."

that desired by his military advisers. But he said the military forces planned by the Truman administration could not be attained "within the concept of a reasonable balance between federal expenditures and revenues."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2352-9 a. m. to News; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. A. K. McGowan is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She underwent an operation on Friday and is recuperating nicely.

Prayer Service
A Wednesday morning prayer meeting will be held in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church from 10 to 11 o'clock in the Youth Chapel. Everyone is invited.

Dies In St. Louis
Mr. J. R. (Jasper) Briley died on April 28 in St. Louis, Mo. He was the brother of Mr. J. Harvey Briley, Greenville, N. C., at 4:00 p. m.

Revival At Shelmerdine
A one week revival service is now in progress at Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church. Services begin each evening at 7:45. Rev. B. C. Horrell, pastor of St. Paul's Pentecostal Church, is the speaker. Everyone is invited.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Crawford announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Gray, to Mr. Thomas Edward Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson of Wilmington, Del. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, May 16, at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Greenville, N. C., at 4:00 p. m.

Hosts to Contract Club
GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart were hosts on Tuesday night to members of their contract club at an enjoyable session. The home on Main Street was decorated for the evening with a variety of spring flowers. Three tables were placed for the games. During the progression Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart scored high and were given attractive prizes. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and the hosts.
A delectable ice course was served as cards were laid aside.

Celebrates Birthday
GRIFTON—Young Miss Susan Donna Miles was complimented on Monday afternoon by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Don Miles, on the occasion of her eighth birthday. A group of 15 friends and neighborhood playmates gathered at the Miles residence on Dawson Road at 3:30 for an hour of play.
Mrs. Josh Worthington assisted Mrs. Miles in directing a variety of games and contests during the afternoon.

At the refreshment hour the young people were invited into the dining room where the table was covered with a green cloth and held as a centerpiece the beautifully decorated cake with the eight pink candles. This was cut and served with ice cream. Guests were given novelty crickets and bubble gum as souvenirs of the occasion.

Christian Church Outings
The choir of the Christian Church will have its annual supper meeting on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. This is an expression of appreciation by the church membership of the faithful and loyal service rendered by the choir throughout the year.

The church families and Sunday School families will have a picnic and outing on the lawn of the West Greenville School on Wednesday afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock. Warren Carroll, director of the City Recreation Commission, will have charge of the games. Luncheon will be spread by the families on the lawn at 6 o'clock.
The men of the church will have a supper meeting at the church on Thursday evening at 7. The purpose of this fellowship meeting is a spring round-up of the men of the church and Sunday School. Every man is urged to be present. The program will be short and interesting.

The young people of the Christian Youth Fellowship will go to Ficklen's cottage near Bayview Friday afternoon at 4 and will stay through Sunday services. Some 25 young people of this group are to be commended for completing their pledges to the Christian World Friendship Fund.

The famous Hope Diamond is as blue as a sapphire.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$3,600,000

40 and 8 Meets Wednesday
The Forty and Eight will meet at the American Legion Home Wednesday night, May 13, at 7 o'clock.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary 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. 865, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Inter Se Book Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Irms 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.—Withia Council degree of Pocahontas meets.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Joe E. Brown will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.

8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will meet in the Faculty Apartments.
8:00 p. m.—Pitt County Chapter of East Carolina College Alumni Association will meet in the Alumni office at the college.

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.
8:00 p. m.—Protestant Kindergarten parents' meeting, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwans Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
7:00 p. m.—Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte Minges and Mr. and Mrs. Ty Wagner will entertain Miss Geraldine Dickinson and Mr. Hogan Gaskins Jr. at a dinner party.

Service League Plans Recreation Program

GRIFTON—Grifton's Service League met in regular session at the high school cafeteria on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Gower, president, in charge. Plans for the supervised recreation program at the park area were discussed. This is being worked out by the league as a part of the "Finer Carolina" contest which the town has entered for 1953.

A report on the Thrift Shop was made and announcement that the hours for this beginning this week will be from 9 a. m. to 6 in the afternoon each Saturday with the regular Bake Sale on the second Saturday in each month. The group heard also a report from the committee who were in charge of the distribution of announcements which were in connection with the bond issue for extension of water and sewage in the town.

Miss Bendall Is Honored At Bridge

On Saturday afternoon Miss Frances Bendall, bride-elect of June, was honored at bridge when Mrs. W. A. Bowen entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Rowlett, on East Fourth Street.

Summer flowers in attractive arrangements were used in the living rooms, breakfast room and dining room. Upon arrival of the guests, cold drinks were served and following play the hostess served a salad plate. Miss Rose Messick was winner of the high score award and Mrs. Connor Merritt Jr. the low.

Mrs. Bowen remembered her honor or guest with silver candlesticks. Mrs. Rowlett's gift to Miss Bendall was china in her pattern.

Methodist Picnic Set For Wednesday

The annual church family picnic of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will be held Wednesday at 5:30 P. M. at Third Street school. Every family in the church is urged to be present for an afternoon of fun and fellowship. Supper will be served at 6:30 P. M. The Carson Bible Class will serve lemonade and each family will bring a picnic basket.

There's Always The Weather SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—John J. Powers, South Bend Tribune reporter, spent four hours trying to phone President Eisenhower at the White House but couldn't get beyond the press secretary, James C. Hagerty. "It was just as well," Powers said. "I never did figure out what to ask the man, if we were connected."



OFF TO A GOOD START—International One Designs head for the weather mark in the second day of racing between United States and Bermuda teams during International Race Week off Bermuda. K3, nearest camera, led at start and held position to win for Bermuda.

Easier Diagnosis Of Polio Is Discovered

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two scientists of the U. S. Public Health Service have developed a quicker and cheaper method of diagnosing the most common type of polio. Health service officials said their work also opens the possibility of developing a "live" virus vaccine which might be effective for a year. The only immunizing agent now in use—gamma globulin—is effective only for about five weeks. A "dead" virus vaccine now being developed at the University of Pittsburgh is expected to be effective twice to six months.

Officials explained that vaccines made with live viruses are believed to last twice as long as those made with dead viruses. The research was done by Dr. C. P. Li and Dr. Morris Schaffer of the Virus and Rickettsia Laboratory, Montgomery, Ala., which is part of the Public Health Service communicable diseases center at Atlanta, Ga.

They found a method of developing in mice the type of polio virus believed to be the cause of most cases of human polio. Until now this type of virus could be developed only in monkeys and chimpanzees.

The scientists said this means that all three of the known polio virus strains now can be diagnosed through the relatively simple mice tests. They said this will "permit the performance of rapid, reproducible and relatively inexpensive diagnostic tests."

The doctors also found that when the virus had been passed through the mice and then passed through monkeys it lost its paralyzing effect for the monkeys without impairing its ability to immunize.

The doctors said this provides a clue to development of a longer lasting vaccine but cautioned that at this stage it is "only an important prospect."

Funeral Wednesday For E. L. Tilghman

Mr. Ernest L. Tilghman, 49, died at 3:45 Monday afternoon at his home in Greenville. He had been critically ill for two months.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, Christian minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Tilghman was born near Pactivus and spent his early life in Martin and Pitt counties. He was the son of Mrs. Mary Perkins Tilghman and the late John W. Tilghman, and in 1927 was married to Reba W. Langley of Beaufort County. Mr. Tilghman was a farmer until about ten years ago when he came to Greenville, and since then has been employed as a salesman for a banking company. He was a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Surviving is his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Grubbs of Kinston; two sons, Ernest Tilghman, Jr., of the home and Billy Tilghman of the U. S. Air Force now at Westover, Mass.; his mother, Mrs. Mary P. Tilghman of Greenville; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. S. Boye Everett; and two brothers, Harvey and Sam Tilghman, all of Norfolk, Virginia.

RETIREMENT AGES
BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—The Buffalo police department plans to retire three of its veterans—aged 11, 12 and 21. They are horses of the Mounted Division.

As a result of an inquiry of the publisher to his home office in Winston-Salem. The inquiry was a request that company officials suggest one of their men with an especial knowledge of the subject who might be able to prepare such an article. Scales was designated.

The local insurance agent has averaged over 100 lives written in each of his over four years with Security Life and Trust company. Also he has been a member of the company's highest honor club every year, and has paid for over half million in each of the past two years.

The famous Dresden diamond is apple green.

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S
WEDNESDAY MORNING SHOE SPECIALS
AND CONTINUING THRU SATURDAY!
MISSES and WOMEN'S SPRING & SUMMER
DRESS and CASUAL SHOES
3 GROUPS—Consisting Of All
White, Brown and White, Blue and White, Patent
Leather, and Red and White
ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
\$4.95	\$6.95	\$8.95

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Attend Convention At Miami Beach, Fla.

The Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro has announced that Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Swaine, M., and Mrs. G.A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Mozingo have returned from Miami Beach, Florida. While in Miami they attended the

company's agency convention held there May 6-7 at the Casablanca Hotel. They were awarded the trip for selling an outstanding volume of life insurance during the qualifying period. Over 600 qualifying agents and guests from the Carolinas, Virginia and several home office officials attended the convention.

DETERMINED BIRD
BEXHILL, England (UP)—A blackbird that laid its eggs in a nest built in a farm tractor near here refuses to budge from the nest even when the tractor is bumping around fields.
The average worker in Britain works 45 1-2 hours a week.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2367

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

One Table Novelty Linens
Scarfs, Guest Towels,
Linen Hand Towels and
Other Miscellaneous Linens
Values to \$1.19
2 for \$1.

48 Inch Drapery Fabric.
Extra Special Values
Printed Cotton, Solid Cotton
Rayons, New Patterns
Values to \$3.50
\$1.88 yd.

Extra Special
Wednesday Morning Only
One Big Table
Printed Nylons and Solid Colors
\$1.98 Values
\$1. yd.

KLEENEX TISSUES
Regular Size
200 Tissues to Box
11c Box
2 to Customer

1 Lot Looped
RUGS
Assorted Sizes
Regular \$2.49 and \$1.98
\$1.77

One Big Table
Cotton Rayon
DRESS GOODS
Values to 98c
29c yd.

Misses', Women's
NYLON BRIEFS
White, All Sizes
Regular \$1.69 Value
\$1.

One Table Tricot & Woven Rayon
SLIPS
Regular \$3.98 Sellers Of A
Nationally Advertised Make
White — Pink
\$1.99

Extra Special
For Wednesday
1 Table Misses' & Women's
Spring & Summer Hats
Values to \$6.95
\$3.00

200 Yards
TABLE OIL CLOTH
45 In. Wide
69c Sellers
25c YD.
Wednesday Only

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

LITERALLY
BOOSTS
WEAK TELEVISION SIGNALS
PHILCO WITH
Golden Grid Tuner
Taft Furniture Co.
55 Years Continuous Service

Announce Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nixon, 1108 Fairfax Avenue, Greenville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Antigone Nixon, to Mr. Gus Hondres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexios Hondres, of Fayetteville, N. C. The wedding will be solemnized at St. John's Episcopal Church in Fayetteville Sunday afternoon, June 7, at 5 o'clock. A reception, supper and dance will be held at Breece's Banquet Hall in Fayetteville at 6:30 o'clock.

Jet Airliner Is Already 'Dated'

LONDON (UP) — Hold your hats, men! That Comet jet airliner, which holds all the speed records for commercial planes, was revealed today by British airplane builders to be just a doddering old "gooney-bird" compared with the newer plane designs now being tested.

Take, for instance the Handley-Page HP97. It is being billed as the "superliner" of the future — capable of carrying 150 passengers at near-supersonic speeds.

The builders say she will be able to make three trans-Atlantic crossings between London and New York in a single day. There are indications that, as things go in the development of new planes, the HP97 may make an early appearance. That means from three to five years from now miniature models are under test in wind tunnels now.

British plane builders, boasting a seven-year lead on the United States in the development of jet airliners, are losing no time in improving existing types and developing new planes to keep that lead. DeHavilland, which builds the Comet, the only jet airliner now in service, is working on an improved type, the Mark III. It will step up its passenger capacity to 65 but the speed will be about the same as for the present Comet.

Attending Orientation Program



Mrs. J. B. Kittrell of Greenville left today to attend a three-day orientation program designed to acquaint the Board of Trustees with operation, personnel, and programs of the consolidated Greater University of North Carolina. Mrs. Kittrell was appointed a member of the Board of Trustees in April. The new trustees will visit State College, the University of North Carolina, and the Woman's College of the UNC. Mrs. Kittrell was appointed to an eight-year term on the board. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Boston Student Said 'Brightest'

WASHINGTON (UP) — Thomas Joseph Hegarty, quick-witted Boston Latin School student, was named today as the "brightest high school senior of the year."

Hegarty outscored 7,892 other high-ranking students to win top honors in the 1953 National Honor Society scholarships and awards competition. He will receive a \$500 scholarship to an accredited university or college. The National Honor Society, sometimes called the high school's Phi Beta Kappa, has more than 3,000,000 members in 4,777 schools.

Air Base Plans Big Celebration

KINSTON — The biggest Armed Forces Day celebration ever held at Stallings Air Base is planned for Saturday, May 16. Mayor Guy Elliott of Kinston has officially proclaimed the day and a program has been drawn up. The base will be opened to the public at 10 a. m. At 1 p. m. there will be a review of cadets in parade dress. At 1:45 guests and base officials will be introduced. At 2 p. m. the armed forces "Power for Peace" speech will be delivered by Capt. E. V. Farmer, local commander of the Salvation Army.

At 2:30 demonstration of two troop-carrying helicopters from Cherry Point.

At 3:15 demonstration of flame throwers from Camp Lejeune.

At 4 p. m. flyover of huge jet squadron from Cherry Point. From 4:30 to 5:30 inspection of the base by visitors will be permitted.

On display in addition to the above will be T-6 and PA-18 aircraft, jet transition and training aircraft T-28 and T-33 from Craig Air Force Base, Alabama; a jet reconnaissance plane from Cherry Point and an R40 Fairchild Packet; recoilless rifles, all sizes of mortars

link trainers, parachute rooms and cutaway jet engines.

Recruiting units from all branches of the armed forces will also have booths at the base showing service activity.

Kinston's National Guard Unit and CAP will also participate with displays. The public is invited to attend this event.

ANNUAL FISH FRY The men of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual fish fry Wednesday afternoon at the Ficklen Camp, Bath.

SEEN A SKUNK?

PLAISTOW, N. H. (UP) — Franchise, skunk mascot of the Plaistow chapter of the International Imperia Aroma, Deodorized Order of the Skunk, has disappeared. She was deodorized.

SPURRED ON

TORONTO, Ont. (UP) — Emery Turner, 48, fined \$50 for drunkenness, told Magistrate F. C. Gullen it wouldn't do any good. "Now I'll just have to go out and steal," he said.

Christian Men's Fellowship Group Holds Father-Son Banquet In Grifton

GRIFTON — The Christian Men's Fellowship, a new organization with the men of the Christian Church here sponsored a father-son night on Thursday night at the church, president of the group is Joe Speight, the secretary is A. F. Tyson and J. A. Rogers membership chairman.

Each member had as their guest their son or invited person for the supper which was served by ladies of the church in the recreation room, here the banquet table was decorated with bouquets of garden flowers and candle light.

The invocation was said by Mr. Welford Williams, following this Rev. Horace Quigley led in group singing. In charge of the program of the evening was Joe Speight who gave the welcome.

The after dinner speaker was the Rev. Z. B. T. Cox of the Farnville Christian Church who spoke to the boys on the subject of "Obedience" saying that their best security would be found in obedience, in this they would find freedom, worth and inspiration.

Each father introduced his son or guest as they were called. The benediction was said by J. A. Rogers. There were 31 present for the evening.

The June meeting is being planned with a ladies night for the fellowship's regular session.

Churchmen Hold Meeting Tonight

The Baptist Brotherhood, a group of men of Memorial Baptist Church, will have its monthly supper meeting in the church basement tonight at 7 o'clock.

President J. G. Gibbs will preside and present the program. He will show some of his own art work—pictures of famous scenes he carves and works into inlaid wood portraits. Tonight, he will show two of his new wood pictures—one, "Christ In Gethesmane," and the other, "The Calling of Simon Peter." Gibbs' hobby is carving wood of all colors from all over the world and inlaying it in polished patterns to represent famous paintings.

The Baptist Brotherhood unit of Memorial Baptist Church is affiliated with other Baptist units in North Carolina. The group holds a supper meeting once a month, with inspiring programs and fellowship lowship featuring the meetings. Pastor Richard E. Hardaway stated. The suppers are "dutch treat" and are largely attended. N. C. Brooks is active in the Baptist Brotherhood work here, the pastor added.

Stole Alcohol By Secret Pipeline

HAZEBROUCK, France (UP) — Eighteen persons were trial here today on charges of stealing almost 25,000 gallons of high proof alcohol from a distillery by means of an underground pipe line direct to a still.

One of the defendants told the court how members of the group ran the pipe from the distillery to a garage and boasted, "we did a good job."

The prosecution said the pipeline operated undisturbed for 15 years, from 1938 to 1951, before the operation was discovered.

ISLAND IS MUD

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — A gigantic fireworks display scheduled for tonight on Mud Island in the Mississippi was postponed when heavy rains turned the island into a quagmire.

A. B. Whitley Inc.
Contractors & Decorators
Have Moved to Their New Location
309 Boyd Ave.

Fast Daily Service!
NEW YORK WASHINGTON!
NATIONAL Airlines
CALL New Bern 5060
TICKET OFFICE:
Simmons-Knott Airport, New Bern

New FAB WASHES WHITER

WHITER WITHOUT A BLEACH THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT WITH A BLEACH!

BLEACH IF YOU LIKE! BUT WHETHER YOU DO OR DON'T — FAB WASHES CLOTHES WHITER THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT WITH A BLEACH!

Exclusive whitening power! Yes, Fab washes most of your clothes whiter — whiter without a bleach than any other product with a bleach in the wash water. If you add bleach to Fab for a few extra-soiled clothes, they'll come far whiter than with any other product and a bleach! Also, Fab outcleans any soap! Washes out dirt; leaves no dulling soap scum! Washable colors look brighter, too!

AND FAB WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP ON EARTH!

FAB WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP ON EARTH!

AS SEEN IN GLAMOUR

Carnival of Casuals

Connie LO-HEELERS

What a parade of "heels" for the sunshine season! Connie Lo-heelers with all the gaiety of a carnival... all with airpump foam cushion insoles that make you feel as if you're walking on cotton candy! Smoothest white leather with such smart features as nylon mesh trim or milan straw braid... some with light-footed crepe soles! Jumbo values you'll agree... and the price is 50% off!

5⁹⁵ and 6⁹⁵

Glamor Shop
404 EVANS STREET

Belk-Tyler's EXTRA SPECIAL WEDNESDAY MORNING Money Savers

Men's Short Sleeve Sport SHIRTS Small, Medium Large \$1.	All New Summer JEWELRY Don't Miss This! 2 For \$1.	300 Cannon GUEST TOWELS in Fancy Pastel Shades 4 For \$1.
30 Inch Floral SEERSUCKER Special Purchase 38c YD.	New Shipment Ruffled Seersucker Bed Spreads Double and Single \$5 Each	Boys' Red Camel Dungarees 8 oz. Blue Denim \$1.44
Ladies' Nylon Hose 47c pr. Ladies' Cotton Half Slips \$1.00 Ladies' Cotton Blouse \$1.00 Ladies' Hats, inc. white \$1.00 Rice Straw Rugs \$1.00	Boys' Seersucker Sport Shirts Special \$1.	Men's Seersucker and Shantung Work Pants 29 to 42 \$2.98
Wrought Iron Bridge LAMPS Red, Green, Bronze \$2.98	200 New Fresh Crisp Cotton Dresses Values to \$5.00 Wednesday Only \$2.77	Children's Sun Suits Sizes 2 to 6 \$1.00 Value 69c
75 Pairs Ladies' Casual Dress SHOES Values to \$8.00 \$2.00	96 Pairs Poll-Parrot Child's Slippers \$2.99 & \$3.99	Ladies' Denim Shorts Special \$1.
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Strength for the Day

SHALLOWS

Mariners fear shallow water. In fact there is nothing a sailor fears so much as the shoals. When he is in a vessel going over water that he knows extends down to a depth of several miles, he feels safe, even though the waves are high. Charts are made and distributed among seafaring folk to show them how to avoid the shoals. Shallow waters often mean wrecks. And shallow living means the wreck of one's hopes. When a man comes to the end of his life and looks back over it and sees that his every decision has been dictated by selfishness, that his ambitions have been ephemeral, his interests superficial—life is hard to take at that grim juncture.

Wouldn't you like to have all the money you can spend and all the time in the world to spend it? You think so, but ask yourself this question—would you sell any of the deeper joys of life for a million dollars?—the joys you get out of home life, the satisfaction you are having in your children, the comforting realization that you are highly regarded by your fellows? These are joys that the commoner can have as well as the king. These are the really deep joys of life and they are open to all people. Would you surrender any of them for life's superficialities? Would you give up living the way you do and go sailing over shallow water just because you could do so in a gravy boat? Think about it.

Government Costly From Any Angle

Some scratch-pad computations at an idle moment tell us that roughly 3.2 per cent of Tarheel's four million-plus citizens are government workers.

Proportionately speaking, that's a lot of government workers when one considers the large number of persons unemployed by private enterprise, due to restrictions of age, illness or preoccupation with that woman-sized job of making a home.

Over the nation as a whole, the Census Bureau finds that as of last October, one out of every 22 employed persons was holding a job in either the federal, state or local governments.

Another way of putting it, is that twenty-one jobholders are paying the salary and expenses of one other jobholder . . . in addition to footing the bill for the services or purchasing which the government worker performs.

So far as we could determine, the Census Bureau's employment breakdown did not include men and women in the armed services.

Significantly enough, federal payroll figures more than equalled payrolls of state and local governments combined. And, in North Carolina there were more federal employees than county and municipal employees combined.

Government, of which was once said "the less, the better," is certainly a costly proposition when you look at it from any angle.

A "Little Hitler" In South America?

Stringent powers used to solidify the strength of a dictatorship, and keep the people under its bond in ignorance, are not exclusively exercised in Europe, Asia or some other far away place.

The people of the United States who have the eyes to see, are aware that the same thing is being done practically in our own back yard — down in Argentina.

For several years — and with increasing pain — the dictatorship of Juan Peron in Argentina has been a thorn in the side of the Western Hemisphere and particularly South America.

With the governmental execution of La Prensa, Peron's government virtually stamped out the free press in Argentina a few years ago. Now the government guns have been turned on American-owned news agencies in that country.

Government operated radio facilities which have been used by news agencies to transmit news to their clients throughout Argentina will not be available to the American news agencies after this week. Although no specific reasons for the action were given in the letter informing the news agencies, they have been accused previously by the government of "defaming Argentina by spreading lies disguised as news."

It is difficult to believe that the news agencies — American owned or otherwise

— in Argentina would use their facilities for such a purpose. And even if that were true, it is an even more remote possibility that the Argentine newspapers would use such information to inform their readers, if they felt the news contained lies as the government has charged.

When analyzed, the whole situation points to the fact that Peron's government is taking another step toward gaining complete control of all information disseminated to the people of that nation. If the people have access only to what the government issues in the way of statements or information, they will have no choice but to believe government statements — whether they be factual or purely propaganda without factual information.

Peron is rapidly snuffing out free information sources in his nation just as the world watched Hitler do, and has seen the communists do in the nations which they dominate. The day may come in the not too distant future when the Western Hemisphere will find itself trying to cope with a little Hitler in its midst.

Immunity Question Poses A Drastic Measure

Should an enemy of the United States—a traitor in our midst or a professed criminal who preys upon the law-abiding citizens of the nation—be allowed immunity from prosecution simply because he is willing to answer questions before a congressional investigation committee?

That question is being pondered before the Senate in its debate over a bill which would provide immunity from prosecution to individuals testifying before investigating committees when a committee would so specify.

There is no question but that the constitution of the United States has been flagrantly abused by people who refused to testify before investigation committees on the grounds they might incriminate themselves. On the other hand if such immunity from prosecution is granted, it will afford gangsters, communist and individuals in many other undesirable categories the right to go free for their crimes.

In many instances, such immunity granted by a congressional committee could in an instant render useless long months and perhaps years of investigations by the FBI or other security agencies of the country.

To be sure the immunity from prosecution may bring forth more answers and more information from witnesses before investigation committees than here tofore has been forthcoming. But we wonder whether it is worth granting immunity from prosecution to these individuals of questionable reputation, when actually many of them should be behind bars anyway for crimes against the nation.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The insistent demand on Capitol Hill for a prompt replacement of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—Bradley, Collins, Vandenberg and Fochtelier—has been attributed erroneously to Senator Robert A. Taft's personal prejudice against the military chiefs.

It has been suggested that the Ohioan's strong feelings on this subject may lead to a serious clash between him and President Eisenhower, which would be a party and a parliamentary calamity.

He, however, recently has satisfied himself that the desire for naming of younger and more aggressive officers to the military staff is almost unanimous in House and Senate.

His personal investigators have discussed the problem with key members of the Senate-House Armed Services Committees, both Democrats and Republicans. Presumably to justify the President in any forthcoming displacement of his World War II comrades.

TAFT'S VIEWS DISCOUNTED—In this objective survey, the White House liaison agents discounted the viewpoint of Taft, largely because of his extreme sympathy for General Douglas MacArthur's ideas on Far Eastern strategy.

They did not place too great reliance on the attitude of Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, although he heads the Appropriations Committee and serves on Armed Services. They likewise ruled out the "fire-them" demand of Representative Dwyer Short of Missouri, who heads Armed Services in the lower chamber. Both are headstrong men and strong partisans, who would rid Washington of all Truman holdovers.

HIGH REGARD FOR SALTONSTALL'S IDEAS—The deepest impression on them was made by Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who is chairman of Senate Armed Services. Insofar as possible, this quiet, modest Yankee has kept out of sensational disputes over high military policy. He is no propagandist, publicity seeker or hell-raiser. His views are always respected on Capitol Hill.

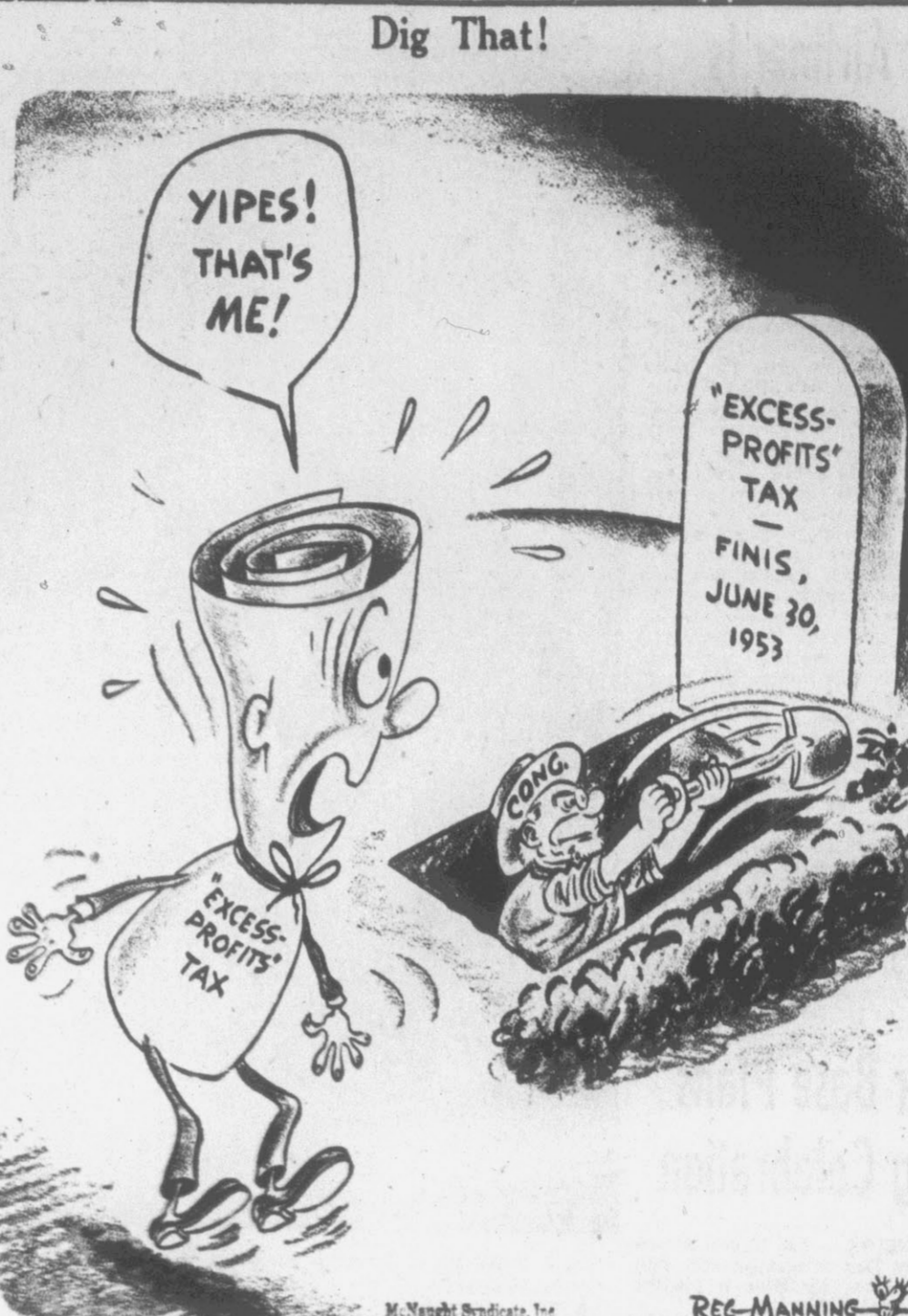
Without any fuss or feathers, Saltonstall has inserted in the Congressional Record numerous newspaper editorials casting reflection on the present staff's qualifications. The comment insisted that the four military advisers walk the plank. And the attack came from one of New England's most partisan Republican newspapers.

DEFENSE EXPERTS BLAMED—The Congressional indictment of the nation's top defense experts holds them chiefly responsible for our conceded inferiority on land, on sea and in the air. It also blames them for failure to foresee and prepare for threats to national security around the world, especially in Korea and Indo-China. Finally, it charges that they surrendered supinely to Truman-Acheson policies which weakened our forces.

In this category of sins of omission or commission, for example, is included the acquiescence in the Truman-Johnson economy program, which cut the defense budget for 1948 to a mere \$13 billion, although hope for Russian cooperation had already died. The same group also approved the scrapping of the proposed super-carrier, only to have to reverse themselves immediately.

INEFFECTIVE PLANNING—They agreed to Truman's stretch-out on construction of airplanes, despite the Soviet's vast superiority then and now. Their planning for military and industrial expansion after the Korean invasion was "unrealistic, fantastic, poor, inefficient," according to a recent statement by Roger M. Kyes, Deputy Secretary of Defense. The Smith-Byrd disclosure of ammunition shortages underwrites that charge.

Although our diplomats must share the blame with the Pentagon on other items, the military failed to foresee the Korean and Indo-China thrusts, and after they were delivered, failed to appreciate their seriousness. In sending men and/or munitions to both areas, they have pursued a policy of "too little and too late."



Somebody Told Me

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

One of my two brothers-in-law, Bobby Fleming, can come up with a joke for every day of the week. And every one would be printable. During the weekend he told one about a cake.

It seems that there was a man who wanted a cake about four feet long and in the shape of an "S." He went to one baker and requested that this cake be baked immediately. "I don't care what the cost is," he said. "I just want this cake."

The baker explained to him that it would be impractical for him to bake such a cake because it would entail his buying special pans in which to bake the cake. "As much as I like business," this baker said, "I would suggest that you go to some other baker who can take care of your needs."

The man followed this first baker's instructions and went to see the biggest baker in town. The plan did not appeal to this baker at all; in fact, he flatly refused the job.

A third baker was very much interested, amazingly enough. Although he realized that the job would be a flat loss for him financially, he figured that the free advertisement he would get out of the job would more than make up for the expense involved in having special pans made.

"I'll be glad to do it," he said. "Come back tomorrow and I'll have it ready for you."

The next day the baker was relieved to have the job done in time for the customer and anxious for him to spread the word of his superb service. But when the customer came in he was very much disappointed and refused the cake. "You have made this cake in the form of an ordinary printed 'S' I wanted it in the form of a script 'S.'"

"OK," the baker said, "come back tomorrow and I'll have it ready for you." By this time the baker figured he had too much involved to let the customer go.

The next day the customer was overwhelmed with the job the baker had done with the script 'S.'

"It's exactly what I want," he told the baker.

"Fine," the baker beamed. "Do you want me to wrap it for you?"

"No thank you," said the customer. "I'll just eat it here." And I thank Bobby.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

REHABILITATION—The major project of the civic improvement committee of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce this year is the rehabilitation of released prisoners. The idea was presented to the State convention last fall by Loyd Langdon, chairman of the civic improvement committee, and Walter F. Anderson, director of State Prison. It was unanimously adopted and recommended to local chambers as an important activity. To date more than one-third of the 92 local Jaycee units have accepted the project and are at work on it.

PURPOSE—The chief objective is to assist the man who has been released from prison in getting a job and encouraging him to assume his share of community responsibility. The Jaycee voice the belief that when a man has served the sentence which had been imposed for violation of law, he has paid his debt to society — so far as a particularly offense is concerned — and should be given every opportunity to become a good citizen. It will be of tremendous assistance to the man coming back into the community to have an organization to which he can look for guidance, encouragement and assistance.

OPERATION—In practical operation the plan is to keep in touch with prison authorities, and to obtain immediate or advance notice of when a prisoner is to be released to come home; and to get at the same time some accurate information as to his character, habits and disposition. The next step is to contact local employers or employment agencies and report the availability of this man for work. A vital element in this phase is to be entirely frank with the prospective employer as well as with the released man, but to refrain from general publicity about individual cases. Tell the employer that he may have to use more tact and sympathy than in normal cases, and let the worker know that he may have to overcome some extra handicaps because of his recent imprisonment—but say nothing about either of these contingencies to anybody else. That will give the man a chance. If he refuses to take advantage of it the responsibility will be his own.

ADVANTAGES—A leaflet out by the State organization gives 10 reasons why this is considered a desirable project for local Jaycees. It is Christian in its appeal to forgive and forget the misstep of a fellowman. It is rewarding in the satisfaction afforded through helping someone else. It appeals to the sympathy of the public and creates good will. It builds the community and the state, by developing a good citizen out of one who might become a delinquent. It presents a challenge to the leadership of our men. It is a responsibility which leaders in good government cannot ignore. It is economical in that it not only saves the expense of maintaining a prisoner in the community, it is a civic duty in keeping with that part of the Jaycee creed which states that "Earth's great treasure lies in human personality and service to humanity is the best work of life." It will give personal satisfaction to every man who takes part in it. It falls upon young men to do this job, since they are the ones who must live for many years with the men they seek to rehabilitate.

REVERSE—Secretary of State Thad Eure has written each one of the 170 members of the General Assembly a sort of bread-and-butter letter in reverse. He told them how happy he had been to work with them during the recent lengthy session, how he hoped they would make "your secretary of state's office your headquarters" when in Raleigh, and explained that copies of the North Carolina Manual and of the 1953 Session Laws would be forwarded as soon as they come from the press, and he thought it would be in a reasonably short time. By virtue of constitutional and statutory provisions the secretary of state is more intimately associated with the General Assembly than any other department or official, including the Governor. For that reason it is more important for him to keep contact with members between sessions than it is for other State officials.

ELECTIONS—The voting habits of North Carolinians are hard to understand. Despite a steady increase in population the number votes cast in primaries and general elections declined from 1936 to 1948. There was an upward swing in 1950, and all records were smashed by the turnout in primaries and general election last year, the November total reaching almost a million and a quarter. That manifestation of interest occasioned the hope that people were taking their citizenship responsibilities more seriously and that practical democracy was working.

MUNICIPAL—The hope was dashed by returns from more than 300 municipal elections this year. Reports from small hamlets, mid-

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ADMITTING IMMIGRANTS (Wilson Times) — We all know, if we're the least bit familiar with history, that the immigrants who poured into America helped to build this nation. As long as we had more land than we could use, we welcomed the influx. But when, later, we had begun to run out of land, and when, in the bargain, we found that the immigrants being brought here by our larger industries, were inferior to those of earlier years, we began to recoil. Should we not stop it before we were contaminated, we asked ourselves? And we did through quotas that were designed to keep out the inferior ones and open the doors only to the superior ones.

Now, in the early days, this nation was lucky. As late as 1790, more than 90 per cent of our people were of English origin. They were, in a sense, homogenous. Later came the waves of Huguenots, all of whom were being persecuted in their native lands. And after that came the Germans, many of whom were doing what they could to escape military service. And lastly, came the Irish after the potato famine in that nation compelled them to leave. The Germans and the Irish, however, came immediately before and after the Civil War. We didn't import the Middle and Eastern European on a major scale until the Eighteen Lighties and the Eighteen Ninties.

It was they, however, who gave us our polychromatic characteristics. It was they, moreover, who turned out to be the least desirable. We couldn't, we found, do much about those who were already here; but we could, at least, stop the flow. For the great "melting pot" reached the point where it would no longer melt. Now President Eisenhower has asked that we admit 120,000 a year for two years. But will they not come from the behind-the-iron-curtain nations and will they be any more desirable than those who have come from those areas? It doesn't, we know, seem charitable; but are we to look at things o that sort in a charitable light or are we to fight to save what has grown to be known as the American way of life?

Planning For Future

By ROGER BABSON
Babson Park, Mass. — About 22,000,000 young people are currently enrolled in Grammar Schools. Of these, about 7,000,000 can be expected to attend High School.

TO WHAT GROUP DO YOU BELONG?

Of these High School students, only about 2,000,000 will go to College, and even fewer will actually graduate therefrom. This means that of the 22,000,000 Grammar School pupils only 9 per cent will complete their education by going on to a State University or other College.

As one who has founded three Colleges which are successfully teaching Business Administration, I want now to talk to the approximately 70 per cent who will be quitting High School and will not attempt a College education. I further add to these the many millions more who have quit, in the Grammar School grades, during the past ten years, but are still young enough to learn.

IMPORTANCE OF TYPENITTING

I hope that every reader is proficient in reading, arithmetic, spelling and typing. If you are not, it is your own fault. No one needs even a High School education to get these fundamentals. If you are not proficient in these four subjects, you had better go to night school and catch up. If you have not a typewriter, you had better buy one at once. Very few who cannot operate a typewriter get good jobs.

What I am about to say is not a criticism of College Degrees. They are worth what they cost in time and money. I am a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and am proud of it. Those four years taught me "to do what I didn't want to do when I didn't want to do it," which is one important fundamental of success. I further highly commend night schools, correspondence courses and many other forms of "Extension Education" which are open today.

HOW TO GET A COLLEGE EDUCATION FREE

But here is my real message:

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
MAGNOLIA, ARK. (AP)—America is growing up. Its' period of raw-boned youth is over.

A symbol of this was the centennial celebration held last week by this community, typical of the mushrooming small cities of the south and southwest.

Towns, like men, take a pleasure in pausing now and then for a glance back—a look ahead. Magnolians, immensely proud of their town, were pleased to find that at the age of 100 it was suffering its most acute growing pains.

It was settled a century ago by pioneers who came afoot, in wagons, and on horseback from Georgia and South Carolina. A young lady who liked magnolia trees gave the Hamlet its name.

In 1860 it had a population of 344, including 66 slaves and three professional gamblers. It had only about 1,000 people in 1900. The prospects were it would remain indefinitely dreaming in its quiet dust, its chief claim to fame the fact that a major general of the Confederate army slept in its cemetery.

But in the last quarter century Magnolia began to grow and now is in full bloom. The discovery of oil was a big factor. But so was the spark of new leadership. The young men quit leaving town to seek opportunity elsewhere.

Magnolia now has a population of 10,000. It has diversified industries ranging from oil to aluminum, plastics, clothing and wood products. It was spent nearly \$9,000,000 in new homes since 1946.

As the townspeople flocked to the courthouse square to watch a mammoth centennial parade — "The biggest ever held in Arkansas" — I chatted with three leading citizens who are a link between the city's serene past, its bustling future.

They were Col. Charles W. McKay, 81, a lawyer, John W. Colquitt, 75, hardware dealer for half a century, and Charles B. Lyle, 78, who has been filling prescriptions in his drug store for 54 years.

"Add us together and you have a ripe old age," said Col. McKay cheerfully. The three old friends are all sons of pioneer settlers, and love to talk about the old times.

How do people differ now from then? Lyle studied some passer-by, then said:

"We were more religious in those days. The whole town would close up for a week to go to a camp meeting."

"Yes, people used to like to do more things for each other then," said Colquitt. "They served each other then. Now too many people serve only for money."

"And I'd say we had more fun, too," Lyle continued. "They have too much entertainment today to have any real fun. They don't know what real fun you can get out of a picnic or a hayride."

"Remember the square dances?" said Col. McKay. "The girls all went wild over the fiddler."

"Everybody was poor then, and didn't know it," said Colquitt. "A man with \$8,000 was rich. Now everybody has got some money, and feels poor."

But Col. McKay then put in a stout plug for the young folks. "I don't say that we ourselves were so good as our own parents," he said mildly. "But people are getting better all the time."

"They used to come to town on Saturday night, get drunk, hold chicken fights, fight each other and race their horses up the main street."

"They don't do that on Saturday night any more. What do they do?"

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Helen Richards, a slight young nurse who served in the South Pacific during the war and more recently in Indochina, is done with far-flung assignments and hazardous living for a spell.

Miss Roberts recently returned from Vietnam where she was instructor of nurses on the Mutual Security Administration (MSA) Mission of Indochina on loan from the U.S. Public Health Service. She readily discussed the practical aspects of her latest tour of duty, the shortage of nurses and the need for training and equipment, but she is reluctant to discuss personal experiences, which could make a modern thriller.

She barely touches on her years in the Army Nurse Corps in New Zealand, New Caledonia and Saipan.

"We had protection, and we American equipment," she said. "In the last assignment we were working with the Vietnamese and their equipment. But even then our only hazard was exposure to dysentery and disease we don't have here. The military aspect had very little effect on our personnel — the only time it's dangerous is when you leave the cities."

That's just what Miss Roberts did in accompanying Miss Margaret Denham, the chief public health nurse on American aid medical missions. But she didn't mention that this involved "hedge-hopping" plane flights over Communist-held areas. The French pilot who flew the planes to north miles of rice paddies and open land at an altitude of 50 to 100 feet most of the way to Nam Dinh, one of the most hotly contested centers.

Miss Roberts thought people might get the notion she was having it "too luxurious" if she told about living in a penthouse in Saigon. "I had the whole roof for a garden," she said, "but the penthouse was really not much more than a native bamboo hut atop an old five-story French hotel. You had to walk up and the ladies' room was on the outside."

Miss Roberts spent most of the little free time she managed working in her patio garden with roses, jasmine and other tropical plants. She also got in some swimming, golf and an occasional dance at one of the French night clubs.

The young nurse was forced to return home because of illness but after a rest expects to join the staff of the Institutes of Health clinical center at Bethesda, Md. She was born in Toledo, O., got her B.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, took her nurses training at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and began her career as an instructor of nurses in the West Liverpool (O.) City Hospital.

Speaker To Cite Objectives For Health Council

With the purpose of organizing a Health Council for Pitt County, members of the Medical Society Auxiliary will present Charles E. Spencer, state health official, to speak here May 19.

Spencer is president of the North Carolina State Health Council, coordinator to the State Department of Public Instruction, and a member of the State Board of Health for School Health Service. He will speak on ideals and aims of the health council at the meeting which will be held at 7:30 in the courthouse.

Last October, the medical auxiliary voted to sponsor a health council in the county for the purpose of obtaining a better understanding of health problems.

The council is composed of representatives from official health and welfare societies, groups representing communities' interest in public health. The council acts in an advisory capacity by means of recommendations to its component members and to pertinent municipal governments.

Six objectives concerning public health have been set up for the health council. The health council is sponsored by the State Medical Auxiliary, the American Medical Society, and local health departments.

Mrs. E.P. Brooks, rural health committee chairman of the Pitt Auxiliary, said it is hoped that as

many groups as possible will set up representatives to the meeting to learn about "this very important and needed council".

Honor Fraternity Booklet Issued

"Beta Kappa News," annual publication of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi at East Carolina College, is now being distributed to student and alumni members of the campus chapter of the organization.

The fraternity is a national honor society for students of business education with high scholastic records. Because of its effective program of activities, the East Carolina chapter won for 1951-1952 the national merit award offered by the Pi Omega Pi fraternity to the outstanding chapter in this country, and this year was delegated to select the chapter to receive the honor for 1952-1953.

Maggie Gatlin of Ernul and Paul Weeks of Whitakers, chapter historians here, edited the 1953 "Beta Kappa News." The volume is an 86-page book, bound in blue covers and attractively illustrated with original line drawings.

Materials treated in the book include feature articles on business education at East Carolina by Miss Gatlin and Harvey McPhail of Dunn, a group of letters from alumni members of the organization, news of student and faculty members in the college business education department, and a summary of chapter activities for 1952-1953.

President Ends Luncheon Talk

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower's get-acquainted luncheon for congressmen came to a close today.

Eighteen lawmakers—including Sen. Wayne Morse, the Oregon independent—were invited to the 25th and final meal in the series. Except for these and four others who never could attend because of illness or other obligations, the President has entertained for every member of Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower launched the lunches—and two breakfasts—last February shortly after he took office to get on a first-name basis with the men who deal with his program in Congress.

Morse has been one of the administration's chief critics on Capitol Hill. But Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary said he accepted today's invitation. In addition to Morse, the guest lists include 11 Democrats and six Republicans: In the Senate, Republicans Milton Young of North Dakota and Herman Welker of Idaho and Democrats J. Allen Frear Jr. of Delaware, Willis Smith of North Carolina, John O. Pastore of Rhode Island and George Smathers of Florida.

In the House, Republicans Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Norris L. Poulson of California, Kit Clardy of Michigan and Gordon H. Scherer of Ohio; Democrats, Harold D. Donohue of Massachusetts, Earl Chudoff of Pennsylvania, Louis B. Heller of New York, John F. Shelly of California, Courtney W. Campbell of Florida, James A. Haley of Florida and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington.

The four previously invited but never able to attend are Reps. Merlin Hull (R-Wis.), Ernest Bramblett (R-Cal.), Louis Rabut (D-Mich.) and Pat Sutton (D-Tenn.).

JUSTICE BY JUSTICES
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Justice of the Peace Francis P. Pallotti thinks many of his fellow justices don't do justice to wedding ceremonies. Pallotti has written a book outlining a text for marriages which he says will give them dignity they now lack.

Class Visited Caverns While On Tour



The Chico High School and Stokes High School Seniors made their Annual Sightseeing Trip to Washington, D. C. by way of Skyline Drive and the Luray Caverns recently. They were accompanied by Mr. F. H. Hodges, Mr. Jack Edwards, Mr. Coye Lewis, Mrs. Elsie Lewis and Miss Cordelia Perkins. 30 boys and girls made this year's tour. They are as follows—Billie Sue Stokes, Carolyn Everett, Eleanor Copeland, Lindsey Briley, Jesse Beacham, Earl Butler, Cecil Butler, Mac Jones, Lonnie Gray, Pete Harris, Hilton Vernelson, Lois James, Sybil Jones, Ann Everette, Hauee Mills, Rebecca Rouse, Margaret Manning Porter, Eloise Burroughs, William Paramore, Tony Mills, Marshall Spain, David Trip, Billy Wilson, Jimmy Spain, Kenneth Ross, Sylvester Boyd, Walter Smith, Duce Gaskins, Ralph Baker, and Warren Whitehurst.

Honor Roll At High School Announced By O. E. Dowd

Principal O. E. Dowd yesterday issued the following list of students on the honor roll for the fifth marking period at Greenville High School:

(All 1's and 2's)
8th Grade
Nancy Brown, Willis Stancil, Nancy Hoot and Betty Tunnell.

(All 1's)
Madelyn Coleman and Nancy Harris.

9th Grade
Martha Branch, Gayle Clapp, Phyllis Faber, Sandra Kelly, Sylvia Satterthwaite, Henrietta Swaine, Pete Eaton, Russell Glen Peterson, Lillie Mae Anderson, Bobbie Brundage, Ellen Gibson, Ann Hamric, Eva Ann Jackson, Barbara Mize, Barbara Nobles, Terry Tripp, Corinne Williams, Barbara Braxton, Paty Moore, Donald Patrick, Betty Sue Stator, Norma Basnight, Nelson Blount, Lelia Davenport, Susie Pope, Ronita Respass, Preston Cannon, Jr., Linda Whichard, Frances Adams, Suzanne Fuller, and Betsy Karsnak.

Most Of Pitt Tobacco Crop Has Been Planted

Between 90-95 per cent of the 1953 tobacco crop has been planted in Pitt County.

That statement came from county tobacco specialist Sam Weeks today.

Generally speaking, the newly-planted crop is progressing nicely, Week commented.

In spite of the heavy rainfall of

the past several weeks and the cool nights following, neither have appeared harmful to the crop.

In fact, Weeks pointed out, actually the rain and cool nights aided the tobacco growers in getting better stands of plants. The cool weather retarded the growth of some of the plants which were

growing too rapidly in the plant

beds. Most farmers over the country are reporting good stands, better in most cases than in past seasons.

Some isolated cases of soft root in the newly planted plants have been reported, Weeks said.

This was due to the rainfalls which in some cases flooded fields and made it necessary for some farmers to ditch fields in order to drain them. However there have been no reported instances where the new crop was drowned by the rainfalls.

Most of the farm activity now being carried on in Pitt among the farm population involves the task of replanting the fields and completing the other transplanting.

"As yet there has been no reports of black shank among the local tobacco growers," Weeks pointed out. While it is early for black shank

to be reported, Weeks said that he has known black shank to be reported this early in the crop season.

STICKUP
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—An Indiana industry fastened gold stickers to \$80,000 in silver dollars it paid its employes as part of an anniversary celebration. But the U.S. Secret Service thought silver dollars attractive enough and ordered them all brought back and the stickers removed.

BURR-FURR
CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (UP)—Residents here must speak plainly when talking about their banks. Milton Burr is president of the Bank of Charles Town. Ernest Furr is president of the Peoples Bank of Charles Town.

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A LATEX FINISH

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It's Formfit Week in our corset department, time to discover the happy way to a lovelier figure. *Delightful*, how our trained fitters make nothing of your figure problems! *Joyous*, how they fit you in the Life Bra, Girdle or Foundation exactly right for you! *Blissful*, the freedom-giving way these comfortable Formfit creations make the most of your charms! Styles, fabrics, elastics to flatter every figure... so stop in today.

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Sta-Up Nylon FOOTLETS
FOOTLETS **59c**

Brody's

Sports Reflections

BY Jimmy Ellis

The chances of East Carolina College "backing" into the North State Conference's Eastern Division championship were reduced to almost nothing yesterday afternoon by Elon's double victory over Guilford.

The Pirates are currently in second place in the standings with an 11-4 mark for the season and a game with Atlantic Christian remaining. Elon is in first place with a 12-2 record and two games—both with High Point—slated for this afternoon.

The Pirates had been counted out of the race as early as last week but they turned the tables and beat Elon twice last week to stay in the race. If Guilford had come through with even a single victory yesterday then the Pirates would have had a much better chance of getting in.

As it stands now, Elon has to win only one of today's contests with High Point to clinch the top position. Pitching ace Sherrill Hall and Charlie Swicegood can both be called upon to hurl if they're needed and we can see little to keep the Christians from moving into the conference tournament against Lehigh Rhyne.

The Pirates lost a couple of "key" games this year that possibly cost them the championship. The two losses to Elon were, of course, the ones that really hurt but a pair of defeats at the hands of the Guilford Quakers kept the Pirates from staying right with Elon.

It's easy to look back and see where mistakes were made and it's of little consequence to sit here and suppose. We'll just say what we think: the Pirates had a good year. They played baseball with the best of them and won from the best. You're going to win some and lose some in baseball regardless of what league you're in and the Pirates

certainly won their share.

Congratulations are in order for the three Greenville High School track stars who came through in last week's High School Track Championships in Chapel Hill.

Wayne Bishop, the Phantoms' miler, came in fourth in his specialty. Hal Edwards, high jumper, tried for second in his division and sprintman Bobby Perry came home just behind the leaders in the dash.

The three Phantoms showed well that the interest in track and field is taking an upswing in this area. The Phantoms were long the only team east of Raleigh with a track squad but several other eastern high schools are fielding squads now and we're looking forward to the day when it will be added to the program at East Carolina.

We still haven't changed our mind about the probable outcome of Friday's heavyweight championship fight between Rocky Marciano and Joe Walcott. We still like Rocky.

We don't pretend to be experts on the boxing situation but if there's any man who can explain to us just why Rocky shouldn't win then we might change our mind. Rocky is younger, stronger, more rugged, and while he doesn't have the experience that Walcott possesses he is a smart fighter.

Jersey Joe's recent cry-baby tactics about the first fight between the two are just a little sickening. He didn't gripe about any "butting" tactics when the fight was fought but he has been doing plenty of it lately. Maybe he figures it's good for the gate.

But we still like Rocky Marciano over the old man.

Al Lopez Moaning The Blues As Indians Start New Trip

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Al Lopez came to town today "moaning the blues" as if he was opening an engagement as a night club singer instead of managing the Cleveland Indians.

He's got more troubles than he likes to think about at the moment as the Indians begin their first eastern road trip with their two-game series against the first place Yankees tonight.

Both Al Rosen and Ray Boone, who have been the club's chief long-ball hitters to date, are ailing and could miss tonight's game. And trying to play without a long-ball hitter in Yankee Stadium is like playing mumble-peg without a knife.

Boone has a badly inflamed knee and he is afraid it is a recurrence of trouble he had last year when he twisted it and was out of action in the stretch run. Rosen has a stiff neck and a bad cold and feels miserable.

"I'm not trying to alibi or anything, but if we don't have these two fellows in good shape, then we are in bad shape," Lopez said. "I still don't believe the Yankees are any tougher than they were last year, maybe not as tough. But you've got to have a regular lineup to beat them."

Both Boone and Rosen missed Monday night's game in which the Chicago White Sox gained a seventh, 2-1 victory behind lefty Billy Pierce. Pierce thus became the first American League pitcher to win five games this year. He has lost one game.

The defeat by Chicago not only knocked Cleveland out of first place but confirmed suspicions by some of the Yankees, including Manager Casey Stengel, that the White Sox and not the Indians may be their most persistent challengers in their bid for a fifth straight flag.

The evidence in favor of the White Sox is strong, too, in view of events to date. The White Sox beat the Yankees twice in the only two games they have played, and they now have two victories out of three over Cleveland. Moreover, the Yankees "dynamited" Cleveland, 11-1, in their only meeting to date.

The White Sox beat Bob Lemon, who generally has been rated this year as the number one Cleveland moundman, to avenge an opening day defeat in which he held them to one hit. It was his third defeat against three wins. Pierce missed a shutout when Bobby Avila hit a seventh-inning homer to tie the count at 1-1. Al Carrasquel drove in Minnie Minoso with a double in the eighth for the winning run. There were no other games except some exhibitions.

Lopez said he would use Early Wynn, who has a 3-0 record, in the opener against the Yankees. Stengel will go along with his kid star, Whitey Ford, who pitched last Tuesday's victory in Cleveland.

In other games in the American, all at night, Detroit is at Washington, St. Louis at Philadelphia, and Chicago at Boston. In the National the Dodgers are at Chicago in the only day game with New York at Milwaukee, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, and Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Old-Timers Blush At Modern Record
NEW YORK (UP)—Ty Cobb, Pepper Martin, and Frankie Frisch, three of the greatest base runners in baseball history, should blush today for their old teams—the Tigers, Cardinals, and Giants—who have stolen only one base each this season.

Rickey Trying To Trade Off Kiner

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Branch Rickey is still trying to peddle Ralph Kiner today although Manager Fred Haney calls the Pirates' home run king "the hardest worker on the club."

Rickey, according to a source close to the Pirates, "simply doesn't believe in paying any ball player a \$75,000 salary," and because of that there is a good chance Kiner will be traded before the June 15 deadline.

Despite Kiner's traditional slow start, Haney insists that Ralph has been a vital cog in the Pirates' surprisingly good getaway.

"No one on our club has worked any harder to improve himself than Kiner," Haney says. "He has come through with several big hits for us. They tell me he has always been a slow starter so I imagine he'll be a lot better as the season goes along."

Still shooting at Babe Ruth's all-time home run record of 60, the 30-year old Kiner feels he has "a good chance" to crack the mark this year even though he has hit only four round-trippers to date.

"I'm a little ahead of my total over last year," he said, "and I haven't any kick with the way I've been hitting the ball up until now. My average could be a lot better, of course, but it's still early and three or four hits can raise your average about 20 or 30 points at this stage of the game."

Kiner, who has either won or tied for the National League home run title the past seven seasons, recognizes a new threat to his crown in chunky Roy Campanella of Brooklyn.

"I see where Campanella has 10 homers already," said the Pittsburgh left fielder, "and he's strong enough to hit a lot more. There's always someone you have to beat out and this year Campanella may be the big man."

If Kiner had his way he'd remain with the Pirates, because as he puts it, "I'm happy in Pittsburgh and the fans there have always been mighty fine to me."

Rickey, it is said, is insisting on a substantial amount of cash plus players in return for his high priced gate attraction, but he hasn't been satisfied with any of the offers received thus far.

The Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds are still interested in Kiner and one of them may wind up with him next month.

Great Britain uses about 11 times as much tea per capita as does the United States.

Standings

American League

W. L.	Pct.	GB.	
New York	15 8	.682	1
Cleveland	13 7	.650	1
Chicago	15 10	.600	1 1/2
Boston	11 10	.524	3 1/2
Washington	11 13	.458	5
St. Louis	10 12	.455	5
Philadelphia	10 13	.436	5 1/2
Detroit	6 19	.240	10 1/2

Monday's Result
Chicago 2 Cleveland 1
(Only game scheduled.)

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland Wynn 3-0 at New York Ford 2-0, night.
Chicago (Kretlow 0-0) at Boston (Parnell 4-0), night.
St. Louis (Holloman 1-1) at Philadelphia (Shantz 3-3), night.
Detroit (Garver 2-3) at Washington (Marrero 1-2), night.

National League

W. L.	Pct.	GB.	
Brooklyn	14 7	.677	1
Philadelphia	13 7	.650	1/2
Milwaukee	11 7	.611	1 1/2
St. Louis	10 8	.556	2 1/2
New York	10 12	.455	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	9 13	.409	6 1/2
Chicago	6 12	.333	8 1/2
Cincinnati	5 12	.294	7

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Brooklyn (Meyer 2-1 or Wade 2-0) at Chicago (Lown 0-0).
New York (Cogwin 1-2) at Milwaukee (Backford 0-2), night.
Philadelphia (Konstanty 2-1) at St. Louis (Presko 1-1), night.
Pittsburgh (Pettit 1-1) at Cincinnati (Eraut 0 or Judson 0-0), night.

Kroll Clicks by Pap



Former League Official To Testify For Committee

WASHINGTON (UP)—Nathan R. Kobey, a former minor league baseball executive, was scheduled to testify today before the Senate Commerce subcommittee which is hearing baseball's request for limited telecasting and broadcasting of games.

Kobey, an attorney from Denver, Colo., formerly was head of the Wichita, Kan., team of the Western league.

It was believed that his testimony would be in support of baseball's contention that unrestricted radio and TV of major league games is killing attendance at minor league games. Kobey was understood to be in favor of the old baseball rule, since repealed, which banned TV or radio or one team's games in the "home territory" of another team.

Baseball officials have asked Congress for the power to restore that rule.

The rule was repealed after conferences with the Department of Justice. It was indicated that the rule might be in violation of anti-trust laws. Sen. Edwin Johnson (D-Colo.), chairman of the subcommittee, is sponsoring a bill which would give baseball the right to restore the rule without fear of anti-trust action.

The committee Monday heard testimony in support of the bill from former-Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, and testimony opposing the bill from Texas broadcaster Gordon McLendon.

HIGH POINTERS
DURHAM—Three members of the same high school football team may be regulars at Duke University next fall. They are Sonny Sorrell, end; Tom Wood, tackle; and Ronnie Falls, center. All were members of the great High Point (N.C.) high team of 1951.

Walcott Strategy Is Hit And Run

CHICAGO, May 12 (UP)—Jersey Joe Walcott's strategy for Friday's heavyweight championship bout with titleholder Rocky Marciano probably calls for a "hit and run" battle, Manager Felix Bocchicchio indicated today.

"I think Rocky figures to coast in on this one," Bocchicchio said "but he's going to have to eat into Walcott to win."

"He's got to fight to win the fight."

Bocchicchio said that Walcott's strategy had been developed long ago.

"He's done everything we asked him to do," he said, "and there are a few things he's got to do to win. Well he's done them in training and he can do them in the fight."

He indicated that one of the secret weapons would be a "one-two combination punch" which was used in only one battle previously, "at Cleveland when we beat Jimmy Blivins and Walcott was a one to five underdog."

"We'll fight him round by round, and I'm lucky to have a fighter who can change his plans from round to round. There aren't many that can do that."

Bocchicchio said that should Walcott lose the battle, "he'll quit."

"I asked him to quit after the last one," he said, "I've got it fixed where he'll have \$500 a week for the rest of his life. One way or another, no matter what happens to me, he'll always have that much."

Rocky Confident
HOLLAND, Mich. (UP)—Rocky Marciano was supremely confident of victory today as he finished the longest training grind in heavyweight championship history.

The Brockton Blockbuster, who has been grooming since January, felt certain he could beat Jersey Joe Walcott again at Chicago Stadium Friday night for three major reasons.

"I believe I'm stronger physically than I was when I knocked him out in September," he said. "I worked hard at making my punches more effective without telegraphing my blows. And I'm convinced Walcott can't hit hard enough to knock me out."

Dick Heller Homers Twice In Lions Win Over Moose

Second baseman Dick Heller hit two home runs yesterday to lead the Lions to an 11-0 victory over the Moose in Little League play.

Heller's first homer came in the second inning with the bases loaded. His other homer came in the fifth when the bases were empty and cleared the leftfield fence at approximately the same spot as the first one did.

Jimmy Churchill also got into the second-inning slugging act when he followed Heller to the plate and pounded out another home run off the Moose's Ronald Riggs. Churchill was leading hitter for the day with his home run and three singles. Heller had his two homers and a single, and Albert Crawford had two singles and a double.

British Champion Picked In Bouts

LONDON (UP)—Despite poor showings in his last two fights, Johnny Williams was a 5 to 4 favorite to defend his British and Empire heavyweight championships tonight against Don Cockell in their 15-round bout at Harringway Arena.

Cockell, however, will have a huge weight advantage of about 210 pounds to 172 pounds.

The battle shapes up as a classic in the "boxer vs. slugger" tradition. Speedy, clever-boxing Williams rolls up most of his points with a flashing left hand, while Cockell specializes in smashing body blows that wear down his rivals.

The box:

Lions	abr	h	po	a	e
Harrison, c	4	2	1	6	0
Heller, 2b	4	3	2	5	0
Churchill, cf	4	3	4	1	0
Crawford, lf	4	1	3	1	0
Staton, ss	4	1	0	1	0
Whitfield, 1b	2	1	1	5	0
Nobles, 3b	3	1	1	1	0
Puryear, p	3	0	0	0	0
Cates, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	11	13	18	6

The box:

Moose	abr	h	po	a	e
Stocks, 2b	2	0	0	4	1
Taft, 1b	2	0	0	6	3
Standil, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Riggs, p	3	0	0	1	2
Henderson, ss	2	0	0	1	0
Joyner, c	3	0	0	4	1
Daniels, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Hardy, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Waters, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Koontz, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Adams, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Finch, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Joyner, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	3	18	9

Score by innings:

Lions	250	031	0—11
Moose	000	000	0—0

\$2.30 pint

\$3.65 4-5 qt.

Glenmore
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YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS



ON WAY TO BELGIAN CAPITAL — Spectators line the street to watch the string-out field leave Dammartin-en-Goele on the outskirts of the French capital at the start of the annual Paris-to-Brussels bicycle race. The event was won by Loreto Petrucci of Italy.

Churchill Left Loopholes In His Policy Statement

By PHIL NEWROM

United Press Foreign News Editor

British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill—a foremost statesman and politician—must have known the loopholes he left in his call for a "highest level" big power meeting.

His Monday speech to Commons was billed as one of his most important foreign policy addresses. And yet it provides evidence that if the little people are confused, the words of Western leaders sometimes must add to their confusion.

Churchill's was a carefully phrased speech. He proposed a big power conference "without long delay" on the grounds that no world leader can turn down a chance for peace.

Which, so far as the West is concerned is true enough and is not out of line with President Eisenhower's assertion that he will meet the Communists half way on any honest attempt to bring about world peace.

However, he launched into a great unknown when he said that the new Communist eight-point plan for peace in Korea could be the basis for a truce—provided the Reds are sincere.

Red sincerity still is a thing to be proved and, by the United States, has been made the test case to determine our future attitude in the Communist "peace offensive."

On the future of Korea itself, Churchill saw no immediate hope for a united Korea.

There he goes back to a previous assertion of his that there could be worse things than a stalemate on the war-devastated peninsula.

He runs head-on into the South Koreans themselves "who, through their President Syngman Rhee, have said they would keep on fighting rather than accept any continued, long-time division of their land. With 10 divisions already in the United Nations battle line and more forming, they are in a position to make their wishes felt."

Suggests House For Destruction

b. w5 UP23 May 12 EN526a... HATFIELD, England (UP) — A committee studying means of curbing destructive children came up with a possible solution today.

School headmaster John Preston suggested a house be built for the children to tear down at their leisure. He suggested it be called "mischief manor."

The United States imports about 93 million pounds of tea a year.

Nose Bitten Off But 'Rescued'

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Samuel Sedeno's profile was reported in good shape today after his nose was bitten off by an irate bartender Saturday night.

Patrolmen John Bird and Martin Roddy reported they found the missing piece of nose under a juke box. Doctors who put it back on said today it was regrowing.

AIR RAID

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UP) — Police cracking down on air rifles showed they meant it when they arrested an 11-year-old boy for bruising his four-year-old playmate with a shot from a BB gun. Detective Sgt. E. Ray Blake said he would recommend that the youngster's parents be prosecuted for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)

die sized towns and those larger communities assuming the status of cities show uniform lack of interest. The percentage of eligible registrants ranged from something like 60 per cent down to less than 20 per cent. In Raleigh, the state's fifth largest community, with some 70,000 people and more than 5,000 registered voters, less than 5,000 took part in the selection of a council to handle the municipal government for the next two years. That figures to about 20 per cent or one out of five eligible voters.

DISTURBING — Many observers of governmental activities have voiced alarm at this lack of concern on part of residents in the capital city, the seat of State government. Residents of the national capital, the District of

Columbia, have violently protested the fact they are denied the right of suffrage. It has been said many times that if Raleigh residents were deprived of the right they would take arms to regain it; but feeling that the right is assured there is little recognition of the responsibility. The fact that Raleigh is the seat of State government, where politics is the chief "industry", gives the situation here a distinction without much real difference from that obtaining in other communities. A further disturbing element in the general apathy with respect to municipal elections is that town government comes closer to the people and in where democracy really begins.

When the Russians took goats to Guadalupe Island in the middle of the 18th Century, the animals began to multiply and built up a herd so large it denuded the island of most vegetation.

1909's Bathing Suit Sensation Today Is Teaching Water Safety

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) —The energetic little woman put down a heavy cardboard box tied with rope crossed her trim ankles and asked, "who else has a better right to talk about swimming safety?"

The box, she said, was full of yellowed newspaper clippings she never got around to pasting in a scrap book. Her talks on swimming safety held "a little extra glamour" for students because she used to be a swimming queen herself, she added.

Not a bathing beauty, you understand. The year was 1909. Adeline Trapp, a 100-pound Brooklyn school teacher, caused more commotion than in her one-piece bathing suit than Marilyn Monroe would today in a Bikini.

"The police wouldn't let me come out of the water once because somebody had stolen the long black stockings I'd left on a rock," she recalled. "Somebody bought her another pair."

But then, as now, she regarded bathing beauties with some suspicion. "I imagine a lot of them never learn how to swim," said the present Mrs. Adeline Muhlenberg, 64, who is still able to swim several miles at a stretch.

Once she reigned as queen of

Hell Gate, because she was the first woman to swim the treacherous Hell Gate channel leading to Long Island Sound. She joined a men's swimming group at Hastings-on-Hudson another time to swim down the Hudson River to Manhattan.

"I stopped when I got to 23rd Street (28 miles later) because it was no fun swimming alone," she recalled. She kept emphasizing that all these exploits were important to her now only because they help convince youngsters that she knew what she was talking about when she lectured on safe swimming.

As a speaker for the Brooklyn Women Working On Railroads

HONG KONG (AP)—Peiping radio says more than 25,500 women now work for railroads in Communist China with jobs ranging from train dispatchers to locomotive engineers.

The Red broadcast quoting the Railway Workers Trade Union of China said the number of women rail workers had doubled since 1950.

Assignment Will Take Some Doing

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Max Denney, administrative assistant to Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby faces an assignment that could keep him busy quite some time.

Denney wound up in possession of a letter from an Omaha student which asked: "Please send me, as quickly as possible, all information on the state of Nebraska."



SCENTED TOP—Striking new evening hat shown in Paris is formed of wound black velvet rope with trailing roses entwined in twists, and leaves to add to effect.



WHITE HEATHER BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY. \$5.25 4 1/2 qt.

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\$12.75

Sizes 9 to 15.

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RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



POGO



THE STRAW DONKEY CASE

By A. S. FLEISCHMAN

Chapter 29
When the others had gone, Carlos remained in a far corner of the room, silently smoking a hand-rolled cigarette.

asleep.

"Sl."

"Sl."

"Sl."

"Sl."

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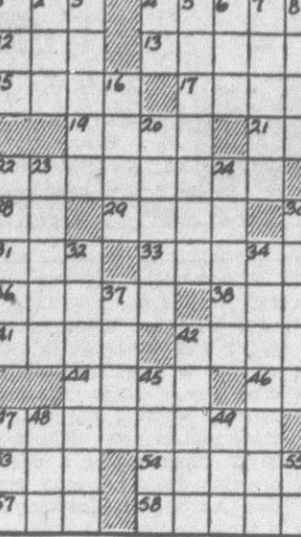
"Telephone, senior."
Memory gradually returned to Brindle's mind; he got out of bed. "What time is it?"

"Sure. But there were no aliens aboard. Thanks anyway, Max for the tip."
"Hello, Max? This is Johnny." Brindle could tell from his calm voice that something had gone wrong. "What happened?"

Crossword Puzzle

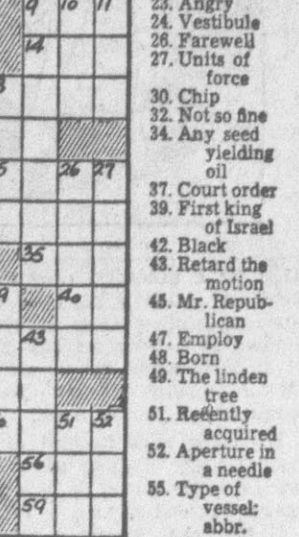
ACROSS
1. Likely
4. Grinding tooth
9. Passing fashion
12. Female deer
13. Obliterate
14. Self
15. Flat circular plate
17. Stone-cutter's tool
19. Soft mineral
21. Silkworm
22. Objects thrown
25. Dressed
28. Abraham's birthplace
29. Uniform
30. Shabby
31. Pouch

DOWN
1. Say further
2. Hawaiian food
3. Examinations
4. Myself
5. Wise utterances
6. Negligent
7. Remnants of combustion
8. Raise
9. Women
10. Epoch
11. June bug
12. Container
13. Rodents
14. Biographies
15. Angry
16. Vestibule
17. Units of force
18. Chip
19. Not so fine yielding
20. Court order
21. First king of Israel
22. Black
23. Retard the motion
24. Mr. Republican
25. Employ
26. Born
27. The linden tree
28. Recently acquired
29. Aperture in a needle
30. Type of vessel; abbr.



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Border.
"Where's the first big stop?" Shephard asked, putting the gears into second.
"By apartment."
"Where's this story you promised me?"
"By apartment."
"Where's this story you promised me?"

Brindle remained in his rooms longer than he expected. A jar of peanut butter on the refrigerator caught his attention as he passed the kitchenette. He was beyond hunger; his stomach was as empty as a football and felt twice as bruised. With only a towel around his hips, he boiled a pot of water, found a small jar of instant coffee and made sandwiches. Leaning out of the front window, he whistled come-hither motions with his arm.

Leaving the door unlocked, he walked into the bedroom, slipped on his shorts, trousers, an undershirt and slippers. He was in the kitchenette when he heard Shephard step into the apartment.
"Do you mind peanut butter?" Brindle called.
"Not particularly." Brindle looked up. It wasn't Shephard's voice. It was Detective Lieutenant Kidd.
To be continued

Accounting For Audiences Made

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Manager William H. Mortensen of the Brushnell Memorial Auditorium here told a Connecticut legislative committee considering a bill affecting places of amusement that the auditorium has accommodated six to seven million people in its history and has had to eject only five of them.
"Two were drunk," he said, "two were disorderly, and one was dead."

Schools Lasted For A Long Time

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP)—This mining town, nearly two miles high in the Colorado Rockies, will have its first new school buildings this year since the high school was built in 1899.
A junior high school and a grade school are being financed by a \$700,000 bond issue voted last fall.

THE QUIET LIFE

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UP)—Detective Sgt. Ed Hemmings spent more than a quarter of a century on the force and never pulled his pistol from its holster. "Maybe it was luck," Hemmings explained as he retired recently. "But I've always made it a point to reason and let the other fellow tell his side."

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown Blended Whiskey advertisement featuring a bottle image and text: Seagram's Seven 7 Crown BLENDED WHISKEY. 85.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York.

DU PONT OFFERS GOOD JOB OPPORTUNITIES PLEASANT WORK. SECURITY -- INCOME -- FUTURE -- 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. THERE ARE GOOD JOBS OPEN WITH DU PONT. Apply in person or write for an application to: E. I. du PONT de NEMOURS & Co., Inc. Employment Office P. O. Box 800 Kinston, North Carolina *du Pont's Polyester Fiber

Announcing a superb new Dodge THE CORONET "SIX" A new high in luxury at a new low price! The newest addition to the Dodge family is the smart new Coronet "Six." Here's a car that offers all the deluxe trim and quality features of its style-mate—the luxurious Dodge Coronet V-Eight. It's yours at a new low price—only slightly above the lowest-priced cars! See and drive this luxurious new Coronet "Six" at your nearby Dodge dealer's today! '53 DODGE V-EIGHT OR SIX NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR NEARBY DODGE DEALER'S... TAKE A "ROAD TEST RIDE" TODAY! Bright Leaf Motors 1600 North Greene Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2314

TEEN TALK

Dear Judge

AP Newsfeatures... This is the "I'd like to get away from it all" season.

Young people are restless and yearning for adventure. And why not? The time and tide are absolutely right.

Travel often brings with it the responsibility of coping with an adult world, whether you go to the mountains, seashore or city, or dive for pieces of eight and other lost treasure in the briny deep.

Perhaps this vacation season you'll ride on a train, without the guiding hand of Mom and Pop—to help you order food, to tip for you,

and to shush you when you feel giddy. When you travel alone or with companions of your own age you are faced with all of these problems at once, and perhaps the puzzled gazes of adult passengers who do not understand your gay spirit.

Some excellent advice that is worth jotting in your diary comes from Ann Elgar Stevenson, coordinator of service maintenance and decorations of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway passenger department. Ann, who is young and pretty herself, knows how young people feel in this predicament. They want to do the right thing, but they want to have fun, too. She suggests the following rules for traveling by train:

1. Dress inconspicuously. Boys should wear jackets and ties. Well-dressed girls board trains wearing hats, but may take them off en route. Dresses with sleeves to the elbow, or longer, are in order. The tailored suit is perfect for traveling. Neat, dark shoes with closed toes look well even in summer, and stockings should be worn.

2. Young people may feel free to walk through the train, but should be quiet and inconspicuous in their comments and manner, and not "do" the train too many times.

3. If coach and Pullman cars are separated, stay on your own side of the fence. People who pay more for Pullman passage object to coach passengers taking up space in their lounge cars. The conductor can tell you if your coach has lounge car surroundings you can use.

4. By all means do not sit down briefly—if you have not engaged it for the trip.

5. Most dining car menus include several low-priced items—but not so low, of course, as in counter service. If you can afford to spend

"TRANSISTOR MAGIC and Your Hearing"

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—An authoritative new booklet, just printed, tells exactly what the amazing new transistor development can do for persons suffering from imperfect hearing. Questions such as: "How small is a transistor hearing aid—can it be worn invisibly?" "Will a transistor hearing aid give me better hearing?"—"How much does it cost to operate a transistor hearing aid?"—are all answered factually in "TRANSISTOR MAGIC AND YOUR HEARING."

Don't be misled by wild or premature claims. Get the facts. It will save you time and money. Write for a FREE copy today for yourself or a friend who needs help. Address: Harold Dahlberg, 7731 Sixth Avenue, Minneapolis 22, Minn. A plastic model of the amazing transistor will be sent you FREE! Mailed in plain wrapper. Be sure to include full name and address.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



\$1.50 for a sandwich, dessert and beverage, including tip, you are almost certainly on safe ground in settling at a table for any meal. If in doubt about prices, ask the steward quietly to show you a menu before you sit down.

When you have finished eating, do not linger if other people are waiting to eat. Never tie up a table meant for food service.

6. Red caps expect a set fee, varying from 15 cents to 25 cents per piece each suitcase or package no matter how small means a separate fee) plus something additional. Inquire the fee. Then add something extra, if you like. Coach porters are instructed to help you with your luggage if you ask them—whether or not you tip them.

7. When you travel Pullman, the porter should offer to show you how all room fixtures work. If he neglects to do so, and you don't know, ask him. It is best to take an inventory at once, and if you need drinking cups, towels or anything normally supplied, ring the bell and ask promptly. Be sure you understand how heat and air conditioning controls in your room are adjusted.

Although the all-room sleeping car prevails on most railroads today, there are some which have upper and lower berth cars, according to Ann Stevenson. If you draw one of these, you may find yourself walking the aisle to the washroom in your nightclothes. So carry slippers and a dark, trim dressing gown. A long coat will do as a cover up. Whether you have a berth section, roomette or room, try not to disturb the porter in the night unless it is necessary.

Fifty Neighbors Celebrate Event

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—About 50 neighbors celebrated the completion of paving on Bowling Green Ave. here with a picnic spread on tables set up in the middle of the street.

"Just a general get-together before our street was opened officially," said John T. Johnson. "Nice to get to know one another, you know. Of course, it was all thought up by the women out this way."

NEW TRAFFIC HAZARD TOLEDO, O. (UP)—A car and a pedestrian collided in an intersection here, but it was the car that suffered. The pedestrian was carrying a briefcase loaded with books which struck and dented a fender.

Rabbits were unknown in England until introduced from Central Europe in the 12th Century.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Invitation Open To All Chelseans

War Prisoners Raise Own Food

LONDON (AP)—The London borough of Chelsea tosses out an invitation to the wide world:

Anyone living in any Chelsea anywhere on earth is welcome to drop in at the borough's town hall for free cocktails June 3. They will be served by Chelsea's woman mayor, Miss M.K. Cook.

It will be Chelsea's way of celebrating Queen Elizabeth's coronation. So far, the mayoress has hustled off special invitations to 10 Chelseans in the U.S. That's several more American Chelseans than the U.S. post office knows about, but Miss Cook says no matter—all are welcome.

War Prisoners Raise Own Food

SEOUL (AP)—Communist prisoners of war will be raising their own food this spring and the eighth Army expects the prison camps to be relatively self-sufficient.

Prisoners will raise Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, barley, soy beans and red beans under the supervision of armed Allied guards, the Army said.



OLD AND NEW IN ROME—Posters of competing Italian parties surround a statue of St. Peter on Rome's Piazza del Popolo in battle for public's vote in June 7 elections.

THEY'RE HERE! AMAZING NEW Corsair OUTBOARDS



HERE'S BIG NEWS for you! The exciting new Corsairs have all the latest features... plus dependability and performance second to none. Be sure to see them today! Also available: a feature-packed 5 hp gear shift twin.

SEE ALL 3 MODELS AT Ricks Service Centers

TRAILWAYS THRU-LINERS



FOR GREATEST SAVINGS... SAVE 2/3 THE COST OF DRIVING YOUR OWN CAR WITH THESE LOW, LOW TRAILWAYS' FARES!

Greenville to:	1-way	CHARLOTTE, N. C.	\$ 6.18
	5 departures daily	RALEIGH, N. C.	\$ 2.15
	5 round trips daily	NORFOLK, VA.	\$ 3.50
	MEMPHIS, TENN.	\$17.50	
No changes beyond Raleigh			
	4 departures daily	WILMINGTON, N. C.	\$ 1.00
	4 departures daily	GREENSBORO, N. C.	\$ 4.15
	5 round trips daily	WASHINGTON, D. C.	\$ 6.50
	5 trips, 4 thru-liners	FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.	\$ 2.90
		(plus tax)	(plus tax)

OTHER DEPARTURES

RICHMOND	\$ 4.00	KNOXVILLE, TENN.	\$10.10
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.	\$ 1.80	ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.	\$.95
DALLAS, TEX.	\$24.50	TAMPA, FLA.	\$16.00
ATLANTA, GA.	\$10.25	SALISBURY, MD.	\$ 8.90
PITTSBURGH, PA.	\$12.15	BOSTON, MASS.	\$14.50
	(plus tax)	(plus tax)	(plus tax)

AND SAVE ANOTHER 20% ON A RETURN TICKET!

Greenville Union Bus Station, 306 W. Fifth Street Phone 4210



NEW DAR LEADER — Gertrude Sprague Carraway, of New Bern, N. C., is the new President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, succeeding Mrs. James Patton.



Evangelist Charles E. Bray, Ex-Showman

Will God Give You Up? Can a sinner exhaust God's grace? How long can one reject Christ? Is there any hope for the man who rejects Christ? Hear this thrilling message by Evangelist Charles E. Bray TONIGHT 7:45 P.M. 2,000 Seat Canvas Tabernacle on Dickinson, Hgw. 11 toward Kinston "Our Services Are Sane, Sound & Scriptural!"



Picture of a Man Relaxing!

The next time you find yourself alongside a new Cadillac at the traffic light—take a good look at the gentleman behind the wheel. The odds are overwhelming that you'll see a man relaxed and at ease. For serenity is part and parcel of the great experience of driving a 1953 Cadillac. In fact, owners frequently take to the highway just for the relaxation the car provides. And well they might. For here, beyond all question, is one of the surest therapeutics for the tension of work-a-day life! Just sitting there in the driver's seat is enough to put a man at ease. The cushions are deep and luxurious and restful... the wheel is perfectly positioned for the driver's hands... and beauty and comfort and spaciousness are in every direction. And driving a Cadillac is as restful as sitting in a Cadillac. That great, powerful engine responds as if by magic... carrying the car in and out of traffic almost as quickly and as easily as the driver makes his decision to do so. Steering is feather-light and effortless... and braking calls only for the slightest pressure from the daintiest foot. Of course, if the driver has chosen a Cadillac Air Conditioner* for his car, he refreshes as he relaxes. With a simple adjustment of a single lever, he can lower the car's interior to any normal temperature he desires—even in the warmest weather. Yes, it's little wonder that the man in the Cadillac always looks so comfortable and happy and relaxed. In plain fact—he is! Wouldn't it be wonderful to find such satisfaction in your own motoring? Of course it would—and that's why we suggest that you come in for a personal demonstration. We'll gladly put you behind the wheel—for the most relaxing hour you ever spent on the highway.

Brown-Wood 1 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. *Optional at extra cost. See Driver's Drive Safe Card

Want Ads Sell Unwanted

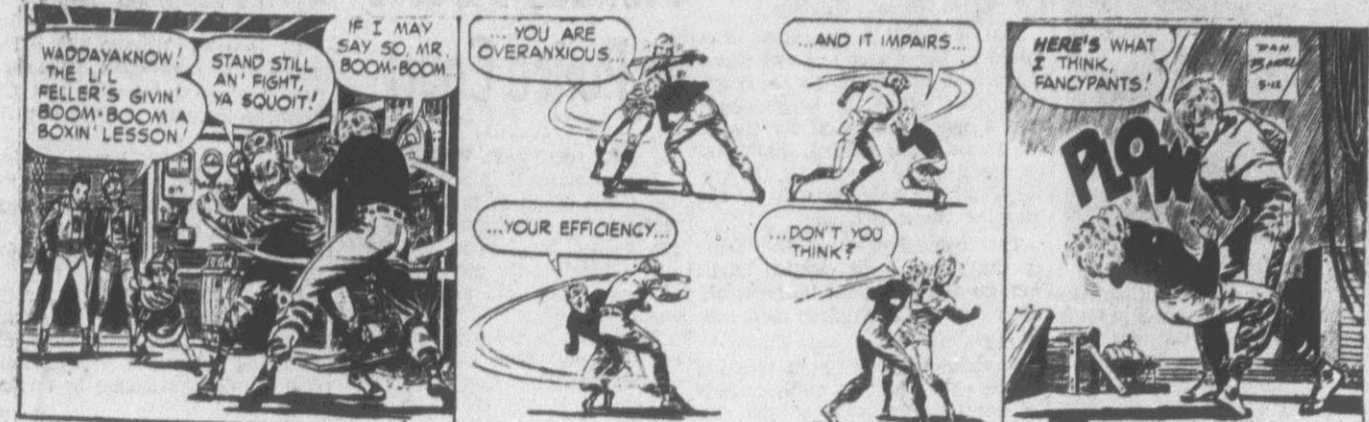
Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



PUBLIC NOTICES... NOTICE... ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE... INFORMATION... RATES... DEADLINES... ERRORS - OMISSIONS... SAVE MONEY... PUBLIC NOTICES... ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Italian traffic Setting Record With Accidents... Among Italy's Pleasures... Milan traffic... ROME (AP)—Italian motorists, many of whom act like race track drivers, are setting an unenviable record of traffic accidents.

Sherlock Holmes Called On Police... MILFORD Conn. (AP)—Sherlock Holmes, of nearby Bridgeport, gave up and called police. Unlike his famous namesake in Conan Doyle's famous mystery novels, he proved a flop at tracking down stolen goods.

1—Special Notices... 14—For Sale... 17—Homes For Sale... 35—Expert Services... 5—Help Wanted... 21—Real Estate... 26—Business Opportunities... 24—Money To Loan... Classified Display... Attention Ford Owners!... FOR RENT... DIAMONDS... SEED PEANUTS... GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD... PIANOS... USED GAS STOVES AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS... FOR SALE—SCARLET SAGE PEONIES... FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awnings... FOR PRESENTS, PARTY GIFTS and favors, see the new selection of gifts and novelties at the Le Anne Beauty Shop and Gift Shop.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Volume continued to shrink on the stock market today.

Trading in the first hour totaled only 190,000 shares, a daily rate of a little more than 1,000,000 shares. This was the smallest first hour since last Oct. 21 when the turnover was 170,000 shares.

Prices held in as narrow a range as the trading was light. The averages were distorted by many issues selling ex-dividend. Had it not been for the deduction of dividends the industrial average would have shown a tiny loss while railroads and utilities would have registered gains of a few cents each.

United Aircraft, strong yesterday on an increased dividend, featured in turnover and rose a fraction. Other aircrafts balanced off small gains and losses.

Railroad issues displayed a firm tone as noon approached and Atlantic Coast Line and Denver & Rio Grande were up nearly a point each. Rock Island lost two points at its low. In the oils, Seaboard rose a point while Mission lost more than a point. Motors held in a narrow area except Chrysler which rose nearly a point. Steels were little changed.

NEW YORK (UP) —Stock prices at noon EST:	
American Can	36 1/2
American Car & F	41 1/2
American Sugar	58
American Tobacco	73 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	103 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	25 3/4
Bendix Aviation	61 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	52
Boeing Aircraft	42
Borden	54 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	37
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	80
Colgate-P-P	44 1/4
Continental Can	50 1/2
Corn Products	71
Curtiss-Wright	81 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	64 1/4
DuPont	96 3/4
Eastern Air	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	43 1/2
General Motors	62 3/4
Goodrich	67
Goodyear XD	55
Gulf Oil	46
Ill. Central	76
International Harvester	29 1/2
International Nickel	40 1/2
International T & T	17
Johns-Manville	66

Kennecott	67 1/2
Kroger Co.	38 1/2
Liggett & Myers	78
Lorillard	27
Lou & Nash	60 1/2
Monsanto	88 3/4
Packard	5 1/2
Paramount Pictures	27 1/4
Penney	30 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	14 1/4
Philip Morris	52 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	47
Seaboard Airline	113 1/2
Sears Roebuck	58 1/2
Southern Co.	14 1/4
Southern Railway XD	89 1/4
Standard Oil NJ	70 1/2
Studebaker	35 1/2
Texas Co.	55 1/2
Union Carbide	67
U. S. Rubber	28 3/4
U. S. Steel	39 1/4
Warner Bros.	15 1/4
Western Union	41
Westinghouse Air Bke	27 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	45 1/2

NEW YORK (UP) —Cotton futures prices at 10 a.m. EST today: New York May 33.65; July 33.75; New Orleans May 33.62; July 33.73.

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 5.50; 50 lbs. 2.75; Idaho russets 50 lbs. 3.25; Florida No. 1B 1.50-1.75; Sebago No. 1A 1.50-2.50; No. 1B 75-1.75; Sebago 100 lbs. No. 1A 4.00-5.00; No. 1B 3.00. Sweet potatoes: Hampers 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) Steady. North Carolina No. 1, 2.00-7.25; Jumbos 4.00-5.00.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) —Hog market steady with top 23.50 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 19.50; stags under 350 lbs 16.50.

Seniors At Robinson School Hear Address By Visiting Minister

WINTERVILLE—Rev. Joseph H. Maye, pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Arvenc, Long Island, N. Y., delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Robinson Negro High School at Winterville Sunday afternoon.

The visiting minister used as his subject, "Seeking the One Goal." The program included Rev. E. N. Stator and other ministers and the High School Choral Club. R. E. Jones, state extension agent, Agricultural Extension Service, of Greensboro, will be commencement speaker Friday night, May 15, at 8 o'clock.

Principal J. W. Maye invites the public to attend the commencement exercises.

Illegal Fish Traps Taken In Tar River



NEW YORK (UP) —Cotton futures prices at 10 a.m. EST today: New York May 33.65; July 33.75; New Orleans May 33.62; July 33.73.

J. O. Teel (left) fish and game protector of Pitt County, and Bill Kinsey, wildlife patrolman, look over a catch of 10 illegal fish traps which they drug from Tar River about a mile above Hardee's creek. The capture of the traps and the arrest of their owner, Seth Harrington, of near Greenville, was a process which took the local wildlife protectors 28 days from the time they located the fish traps in the river.

Harrington was charged with taking fish by illegal means, and fined \$50 and costs in a magistrate's court. Teel said game protectors spotted the fish traps in the river and watched them for 28 days before apprehending their owner. They were unable to catch anyone fishing the traps by cruising the river in their boat, so the game wardens took to the woods, and on 13 separate occasions tramped through more than a mile and a half of woods and swamp land to watch the traps from a concealed spot in the woods along the river bank.

Registration For School Bond Vote Runs Light

A total of 116 voters of the Greenville school district have registered so far during the special registration for the approaching referendum on the \$1,500,000 school bond issue.

The referendum on the bond issue is slated for June 2 and will be the first school bond issue submitted to the people of the Greenville district since 1939. The proposed issue of one-and-one-half million dollars will be almost three times as much as the total amount of bond issues approved for local schools since the first Greenville school bond issue in 1903.

Registration books for the special school bond referendum are open each day from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. except Sundays at the Greenville city hall. The registration period will continue through May 23. It has been pointed out by school officials and election officials that a special registration is required for the referendum, and only those voters who register during the period before May 23 will be eligible to vote in the June 2 referendum.

According to the county attorney and local school officials, the referendum will be decided by the majority of the votes cast on June 2. In previous years bond issues have required a favorable majority of more than half the registered voters to carry; but in this election, only a majority of the votes cast on June 2 will be required to determine the election.

School officials have cited the construction of a new senior high school, an elementary school in the eastern section of Greenville, and additions to the South Greenville Negro school as top priority projects to be financed from the bond issue. There are a number of other projects which are slated to be completed out of the bond issue funds if the bond issue is approved. School Superintendent J. H. Rose has said the \$1,500,000 bond issue will take care of the most urgent requirements for local school facilities, and should provide other facilities needed by local schools.

As of July 1 of this year the outstanding bonds issued by the city of Greenville for schools will total \$10,000 and outstanding bonds issued by Pitt County for the Greenville school district will total \$242,000.

The last bond issue for the Greenville school district was approved by local voters just prior to World War II, but the bonds were not issued until 1949. The bond issue was for \$250,000.

A summary of bond issues voted for Greenville city schools in past years is as follows: 1923, \$10,000; 1915, \$30,000; 1925, \$200,000; 1929, \$100,000; and 1949, \$250,000. The total amount of bonds issued for local schools in the 50-year period is \$590,000.

Growing School Needs Of City Underscored At Lions Meeting

The growth of the Greenville city school population and the lack of adequate buildings to handle the overflow enrollment, and the forthcoming school bond election was discussed before the Greenville Lions Club last night.

Joe Taft and Superintendent June H. Rose last night outlined to the club the needs of the city school system and proposed improvements which the bond election would make possible.

Taft pointed out that the \$1,500,000 bond election scheduled for June 2, would be used to build a new Senior High School for the white children, build an elementary school for the white children in the East-end part of the city and convert the present High School building into a modern Junior High School and complete the modernization of the Third Street building.

Also included in the bond issue would be the addition of new classrooms and lunchroom to the South Greenville school for Negro children, a new gymnasium for the C. M. Eppes High School, additional classrooms, and modernize the entire building; a lunchroom for the Fleming Street School.

Taft pointed out that the theme of the school bond election might well be "We've waited long enough, the needs of the children must now be met."

Superintendent Rose in speaking to the club said, "Everything points to continued growth of the city school enrollment and city school facilities are not adequate to handle this rise."

It was pointed out that there are now 33 white children and 75 Negro children going to school in temporary buildings. Already the prospects for an increase next year are rising.

In pointing out some of the major improvements needed, it was shown that band members are forced to use a temporary building located away from the High School while students taking wood and metal shop work must be transported for a mile to the school shops at the Brookgreen School.

There is no cafeteria, nor room for guidance and counseling or girl's physical education. Built in 1925 and additions made to it in 1929, the present high school building is supposed to take care of 500 students. At present there are 603 students enrolled and by next year there will be over 700, unless a complete grade is moved to the Brookgreen school.

Rose pointed out that since 1903, bonds issued for city schools totaled \$580,000 but by July 1st of this year the outstanding bonds for city schools will stand at only \$10,000. School properties, lands and equipment are valued at \$1,750,000 but does not include the Training School which is a state-owned building. Insurance on all property stands at \$1,500,000.

Rose cited the fact that there has been more than a 1,000 increase in the enrollment of the city school population over the last ten years. Present figures indicate that there will be 600 white and Negro school children entering school for the first time next year. This is compared with the 118 students who will be

graduated from the two high schools this summer. Rose urged all citizens to go to the City Hall and register for the school bond election "since you will be unable to vote unless you register just for this election."

Books are open all week except Sunday and will remain open until May 28. President Bruce Sugg presided. Next week officers for the 1953-54 year will be elected by the Lions Club. President Sugg reminded the members last night.

Guests of the Club included school board members, Dr. S. M. Crisp and W. L. Allen in addition to Joe Taft and Superintendent Rose who were on the program.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH Judge Charles H. Whedbee, in Police Court Monday, under the law "refereed" a duel between two Negro women Sunday with a knife and a hatchet. He pronounced the duellists guilty of assaults with deadly weapons.

Testimony in court was that Annie Lee Jones used a knife in her assault on Hattie Green, who used a hatchet, in her efforts to settle a feud in Allen's Alley.

Judge Whedbee found Annie Lee Jones guilty of assault with a deadly weapon (a knife), and gave her 30 days in jail. The court suspended sentence on payment of \$15 on court costs and pay Hattie Brown's medical bills, and remain of good behavior for a year.

Hattie Brown, with a hatchet, was given 30 days in jail. She gave notice of appeal to Superior Court. David Creech, local painter with a long police record, was found guilty of being a public nuisance, and Judge Whedbee gave him six months on the roads. Creech was in court yesterday on two charges of public drunkenness. The court gave him 30 days in each case, to be served concurrently with the nuisance sentence.

Police records at the City Hall show that Creech has been charged in Police Court on drunk charges 71 times since July, 1931. Lonnie W. Davis of Fort Jackson, S. C. was found guilty of embezzlement of an automobile belonging to Woodrow Tripp, who works for a

service station on East Fifth Street. The law violation is charged to have occurred in September, 1952. The court bound Davis over to Superior Court under \$500 bail. Robert L. Harris paid \$25 for being drunk.

Rayvon Farrow, Negro, was found guilty of assault on a female, his wife, Vera Farrow. The court gave him 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15. The judgment also provides that Farrow is not to harm or threaten his wife and that he shall remain of good behavior six months. Johnny M. Brown paid \$15 for speeding.

The court gave Robert L. Stauffer of Cherry Point 30 days in jail for being drunk and disorderly. Sentence was suspended on condition that he pay \$20, costs deducted and remain of good behavior a year. William H. Worley, Negro, assault on a female, was issued \$15 on court costs and ordered to pay his wife, Beatrice Worley, \$5. The judgment also provides that he shall remain of good behavior and not harm or threaten his wife for six months. Charles L. Blow, Negro, careless and reckless driving, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months. Robert L. Tripp, Route 2, Greenville, was found guilty of driving while drunk. The court fined him \$100 and costs and recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year. Isaac Bass, 30 days in jail for being drunk or pay \$10.

Public Hearing Plans Cancelled

A public hearing on the creation of a new Giffon township in Pitt County, originally scheduled for Thursday night, has been called off. It was announced today by P. F. Hendrix, chairman of the County Board of Commissioners.

A spokesman for the committee which was appointed to work out the problem of the new township said it was decided at a meeting last week that a public hearing on the matter should be delayed until further study could be given the problem.

The matter of a new township would have taken a small area of the Giffon township requested by the Giffon community and formed along the lines of the Giffon school district. A township formed along those lines would have been composed largely from an area now in Swift Creek township and what is now Ayden township.

Large delegations appeared before the Pitt County commissioners at their regular meeting in May to discuss the proposed township. The matter was referred to a committee appointed by the commissioners, and the committee met with two representatives from each group Tuesday night of last week.

A spokesman for the committee said no action would be taken on the formation of the new township until a more complete study is given the situation.

meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry, 608-A Contentnea St., at 8:30.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, 1304 Short St.

WILL HEAR TRUMAN JEFFERSON CLAY, Mo. UP —Former President Truman chose today to break his self-imposed silence by addressing a joint session of the Missouri General Assembly for the first time in his career.

Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River are more than a mile wide and twice the height of Niagara.

All members of the Rough and Ready Fire Company are asked to meet at the fire station Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Missionary Union will hold its annual camp meeting at English Chapel May 14. The sermon will be by the pastor, Rev. Sam Hemby. All ministers are invited. A bus will leave York Memorial at 10:30.

Don't forget the dance program to be given at Fleming Street School tonight at 7:30. It is for the benefit of the Girl Scouts of Fleming Street School.

The Modernettes Social Club will

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY BACK TO WILD CAVE DAYS AFTER A-BOMB SWEEPS WORLD! Amazing science-fiction!... Life 1,000 years from now, as pagan men and women wage war of the sexes!

CAPTIVE WOMEN ROBERT CLARKE · MARGARET FIELD · GLORIA SAUNDERS · RON RANDALL

STATE ENDS TODAY "WILD STALLION"

Belmont
straight bourbon whiskey

Belmont
86 proof

Belmont
this whiskey is 6 years old

Belmont

4/5 QUART \$3.65 PINT \$2.30

6 YEARS OLD · STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY · BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Red Oak News

The Knights of Pythians are requesting all members to be present May 13 for an important business session.

Members of the Serenade Club are invited to a birthday party tonight at 204-B W. First St. at 8:30 honoring Mr. William Chance, president of the club, given by his wife.

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STATE ENDS TODAY "WILD STALLION"

In the 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run

STUDEBAKER
COMMANDER V-8 WITH OVERDRIVE

finished 1ST in actual miles per gallon among all competing 8 cylinder cars

Makes sensational 24.508 actual miles per gallon

STUDEBAKER ALSO WINS AUTOMATIC DRIVE CHAMPIONSHIP

Land Cruiser V-8 winner in Class D with 49.3476 ton miles per gallon.

Tops all other entrants equipped with automatic transmission, including Sixes, in actual miles per gallon. The Land Cruiser averaged 22.88 actual miles per gallon!

Over a rugged 1206-mile course from Los Angeles to Sun Valley, new 1953 Studebakers, piloted by experienced drivers under A.A.A. Contest Board rules, made amazing gasoline mileage. Studebaker overdrive or automatic drive, optional at extra cost, was used. See your nearby Studebaker dealer and try out a thrifty 1953 Studebaker—the new American car with the European look.

Studebaker Champion with overdrive scores amazing **26.86** actual miles per gallon

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TUESDAY NITE LAST TIMES

"SHOW BOAT" with GRAYSON KEEL and GARDNER

Color Cartoon

WED. NITE Big Double Feature

"CRIMINAL LAWYER" with O'BRIEN-WYATT

Hit No. 2 Shown Only At 8:50

Disc Jockey with SIMMS · DRAKE · NICH · O'SHEA

Visit Our "SNACK BAR"

Color Cartoon

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT
WILLIAM HOLDEN · EDWARD G. ROBINSON · ALBERT HULL · O'BRIEN · SMITH
TURNING POINT
For The Next Several Weeks the COLONY THEATRE Will Close On Wednesday