

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; rather hot Tuesday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 3356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 3245

Vol. 124 No. 141

Member Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 25, 1953

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Methodists Hold Big Rally In Greenville Sunday



PRINCIPALS AT METHODIST RALLY—Five of the outstanding figures in the Methodist rally held here are pictured just before the services began in the East Carolina College Stadium. Left to right they are Rev. Leon Russell of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church; Rev. H. K. King, district superintendent of the New Bern district; Bishop Edwin E. Voigt, bishop of the Rocky Mountain district; and Dr. F. S. Love, superintendent of the Elizabeth City district. An estimated 2,500 Methodists attended the rally to celebrate results of the recent United Evangelistic Mission of the denomination. (Reflector Staff Photo)

An estimated 2,500 Methodists from three eastern North Carolina districts gathered in the college stadium here yesterday afternoon to attend a mass rally in celebration of the results of the recent United Evangelistic Mission of the church.

Bishop Edwin E. Voigt, Bishop of the Rocky Mountain district, in seeking the solution to its problems, has no place to turn except to God.

In the affairs of the world through the centuries, the Bishop said, men have sought counsel other than those which come from God and have found them futile. He declared men once worshipped various idols, and even now, many men worship things for which the idols stood. The physical things, he said, are still worshipped by appearance and sex.

The world also worships intellectualism and puts its trust in physical sciences, the speaker said. Once the

people of the United States feared Indians, Bishop Voigt asserted. "The man we fear most today is the man with an atomic bomb in his hand and no scruples in his heart." The emphasis now is on force as the answer to the world's problems, the bishop said, following the theory that enough force will make men fall upon each other's necks. Ten thousand years of history has proved, Bishop Voigt said, that force does not work. It thrusts men at each other's throats rather than upon each other's necks.

The world, he said, needs recovery and redemption from above in order that man may rise above the baser things of life. When Christ enters the heart, direction is given the mind, and life has value and significance and man has something to live for.

"The only thing to bring peace to the hearts of men and salvation to the nation is to turn back to the things that Aldersgate Day and Pentecost stand for," Bishop Voigt declared.

The bishop was introduced by Sam B. Underwood, Jr., of Greenville, lay leader of the New Bern district.

The services began yesterday with a procession which included a choir of more than 200 voices under the direction of Robert Gray, youth carrying American and Christian flags, and the ministers and leaders of the district.

Rev. J. F. Herbert, superintendent of the Rocky Mountain district, read the scripture, and Rev. H. K. King, superintendent of the New Bern district led the prayer. J. L. Swain presented the report of the Richmond area in the United Evangelistic Mission pointed out the New Bern district led the conference in the number of churches and individuals participating in the evangelistic program and also in the number of conversions to the church during the program.

The congregational singing was led by J. H. Rose of Greenville.

Speaker Martin Optimistic After Conference Confident Over Tax Plans

WASHINGTON (UP) — Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. predicted today after President Eisenhower's weekly conference with GOP congressional leaders that the administration's tax program will pass the House.

"I believe it will be approved if we ever get it to the floor of the House," Martin said.

He referred to opposition within the House Ways and Means Committee to reporting out the measure requested by the chief executive to extend the excess profits tax six months and postpone a scheduled drop in the regular corporate tax rate.

"Our problem now, of course, is to get the bill to the floor," Martin said, "but we have strong hopes." Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) of the Ways and Means Committee predicts that the committee will reject Mr. Eisenhower's request for a six-month extension of the tax scheduled to expire June 30.

Other Republican members said the committee also might reject his plea for a one-year extension of the present Reciprocal Trade Act which is scheduled to die June 12.

Martin was asked whether he had any specific plan to get the bill out of committee.

"I hope the majority of the committee will see the light because the tax bill is 'must,' he replied.

Martin and Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, served as spokesmen for the group of GOP leaders who participated in the weekly White House conference.

Martin and Knowland said the question of congressional adjournment figured heavily in today's conference and they still are striving to adjourn by July 31, the date called for in the congressional reorganization law.

studies as insurmountable. Among the important legislation they listed as "must" for action before adjournment were the tax bill, Hawaiian statehood, mutual security, and reciprocal trade.

They said amendment to the Taft-Hartley labor law did not figure in the conference today.

The forthcoming three-power conference in Bermuda came up, and Martin said, "The President thought it would be immense goodwill for these three powers to get together."

Asked whether the meeting took up the suggestion that congressional leaders of both parties be invited to the conference Martin said, "I don't think they have gotten that far."

Reed's committee will start excess profits tax hearings June 1, to continue through June 12. Hearings on the Reciprocal Trade Act extension proposal have been completed, but no date has been set for getting down to drafting work on the legislation.

Men, Women And Children Toil At Levees; Snakes Are In City

ORANGE, Tex. (UP) — Weary, blistered flood workers sandbagged soggy levees against the worst Sabine River flood in history today as residents of nearby Lake Charles, La., reported that muddy flood waters had swept snakes into the heart of the city.

Men, women and children toiled so hard on the dikes here that all the adhesive tape in the city was used to bind their blistered hands and an extra supply was flown in. Forty miles to the east, on the Calcasieu River at Lake Charles, flood waters were receding. But the city was threatened by looters, snakes and the possibility of a typhoid epidemic.

The Sabine held steady at Orange for nearly 24 hours between 7.55 feet and 7.88 feet—more than a foot below the predicted crest of nine feet but still the worst flood in the river's history.

The waters of the Calcasieu and Sabine—nearly 40 miles apart—joined before the Calcasieu began to recede. It was the first time the rivers have ever joined.

Some residents at Lake Charles reported that snakes including poisonous water moccasins, were flushed into the city by flood waters that had coursed through swamplands to the north.

One person said he had killed two snakes in his home.

More than 15,000 men, women and children battled the flood Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many were able to go home yesterday, but some 5,000 were still guarding hastily constructed or hastily-raised levees and calling for help whenever they saw the rising water.

New Appeal For Daniels' Pair Said Prepared

RALEIGH (UP) — Herman Taylor, local Negro attorney, planned today to file a new appeal before the U. S. Supreme Court to save Negro cousins Bennie and Lloyd Ray Daniels from execution here Friday.

The State Supreme Court last week rejected a petition for a new trial on grounds of newly discovered evidence that the jury list for the 1949 trial was drawn from voting registration lists rather than from tax lists as required by law. Taylor said his appeal to the court would be made on the same grounds.

The nation's highest court has rejected three previous appeals on behalf of the young Negroes who were convicted of the robbery-murder of a Greenville, N. C., taxi driver.

California Feels Minor Quakes

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) — Sheriff's deputies and police reported no damage or injuries today from a series of earthquakes that shook four widely-scattered California cities.

The strongest was a "moderate" shock centered approximately 260 miles south of here near Bakersfield. It was recorded on the University of California seismograph at 8:25 p.m. yesterday and lasted eight minutes.

The shock was also felt in Los Angeles, but to a lesser degree.

Saturday Sees Rush For X-Rays

In Pitt County and Greenville Saturday 984 persons were x-rayed through the tuberculosis mobile units now in operation.

In Farmville, 269 persons were x-rayed; 145 in Grimesland; 283 in Ayden; and 287 in Greenville at the unit stationed at Five Points. Saturday's figures now brings the county's total to 18,408.

Atomic Gun Is Fired Successfully

By ROBERT BENNHOF United Press Staff Correspondent LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — The United States fired the world's first atomic artillery shell today, but could not keep secret the fact that it had tremendous effect on the Nevada desert.

The shell exploded at 500 feet altitude, and kicked up the biggest amount of dust ever seen from Las Vegas, 75 miles away, during an atomic test.

The firing of the atomic rifle, dubbed "Amazon Annie" by her GI crew, was a milestone in the advancement of nuclear warfare since the United States raised the curtain on the atom bomb at Alamogordo, N. M., eight years ago.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced that the 44-foot, 280 millimeter cannon was fired at 8:31 a.m. (PDT), (10:31 a.m. EST). Congressmen, troops and defense officials witnessing the test saw a

flash of flame from the muzzle and a huge billow of white-yellow sulphurous smoke in front of the monstrous cannon, marking the first flight of a cannon shell with an atomic warhead.

Seconds later 500 feet above a sprawling mass of military targets including a railroad train and a steel trestle, came the brilliant flash of the nuclear burst.

From Las Vegas the detonation appeared to kick up the largest dust stem to the mushroom cloud of any of the previous 29 explosions at Yucca or Frenchman Flat.

The shell which could wipe out an enemy division made atomic history as it exploded with a roaring violence equal to 15,000 tons of TNT.

The power of the explosion showed the advance that the United States has made in atomic armament. The bombs that made shambles

of Nagasaki and Hiroshima were equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, and the shell fired today was equivalent to only 5,000 tons less in explosive power.

Yet it was packed into a far smaller package — estimated at three feet long and 11 inches in diameter.

The cannon has a maximum range of 20 miles, but today's shell traveled only seven miles before it burst above the target-studded dry lake called Frenchman Flat. Two of the cannons—one a stand-by—were on hand for today's test, the 10th and final nuclear shot of the present series at the Nevada proving grounds.

Witnessing the test were some 60 senators and representatives including Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the joint congressional atomic energy commission, and other high-ranking government officials including Sec-

retary of Defense Charles Wilson, retiring Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins and the nominee for chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Adm. Arthur Radford.

There were no casualties to either the 3,100 participating military officers and enlisted men, approximately 5,000 yards away from the detonation point, nor to the crew that loaded the gun and then ducked into protective earthworks, presumably the same safe distance before the gun was set off electronically.

Text of the AEC announcement: "A nuclear projectile fired from a 280-millimeter gun was detonated above Frenchman Flat this morning. The test of the gun and its projectile was used additionally for weapon's effects, civil effects and nuclear diagnostic study and for training of military personnel. It burst on target at approximately 500 feet above an extensive array

of structures and data-recording installations.

"The gun was located between six and seven miles to the south. "Observers included: A party of senators and representatives including the chairman of the joint committee on atomic energy, the secretary of defense, the secretary of the army, the nominee for chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other high-ranking officials of the armed forces and of industry, and AEC Commissioner Thomas E. Murray.

"Approximately 3,100 officers and enlisted men of the armed forces observed the test in trenches about 5,000 yards from ground zero. A scheduled penetration of the atomic cloud by two Air Force jet drones was cancelled because surface winds at Indian Springs Air Force Base would have made an un-manned takeoff hazardous."

Years Of Research And Development Climaxed By Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — The monster cannon used to fire the first atomic artillery shell required eight years of research and development to perfect.

The Army first began in 1944 to develop a heavy artillery piece superior to guns used in World War II. By 1948, work had begun on a pilot model of the 280-millimeter weapon.

In 1948 however, scientists informed the Army it would be possible to produce an atomic projectile for such a cannon and it was redesigned. By 1951, the first cannon was completed and was tested extensively late that year and earlier this year with conventional high explosive shells.

The gun is America's biggest field artillery piece. It weighs 25 tons, more than twice the weight of the biggest highway truck and trailer outfit. Overall it is 84 feet long, ten feet wide and has a 40-foot barrel.

It can fire both atomic and conventional shells 11 inches in diameter and weighing between 800 and 1,000 pounds and can hurl either a maximum of 20 miles.

The Army's next largest field piece is a 240-millimeter howitzer which can fire a 360-pound high explosive shell 15 miles. The gun,

which weighs 29 tons, was recently put into action in Korea.

The Army calls the atomic cannon the T-131 atomic rifle. At least a dozen are known to have been manufactured to date.

The Army claims the gun is four times as accurate at long ranges as mobile field pieces developed prior to World War II and can fit into a landing ship designed for amphibious operations.

The huge weapon is self-propelled being hauled about by two independently powered and steered truck units which carry the gun mount, recoil mechanism and rifle between them.

The gun is highly mobile, capable of traveling up to 35 miles an hour. It can move backward, forward and sideways and can negotiate grades up to 60 per cent, the Army claims.

It can fire conventional or atomic projectiles alternately without major adjustments. Army artillery experts have designed computation devices which make it possible to make adjustments putting the gun in firing order within a matter of minutes.

Other new devices make it possible to figure within four to six minutes data that formerly took as much as an hour to obtain.

Another Week's Recess Announced After Meeting Truce Offers Kept Secret

By LEROY HANSEN United Press Staff Correspondent PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — The United Nations handed the Communists a secret plan to end the Korean war prison-debate today and then gave them a week to think it over.

Two brief secret sessions were held today following an eight-day recess, and American military police kept newsmen from approaching the conference hut or the U.N. staff's tents nearby.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief Allied negotiator, declined to talk about the brief conferences, explain why secrecy was imposed or tell why the new seven-day recess had been granted.

Communist correspondents said they were told by their chief on that Harrison had suggested the secret sessions which cut off the outside world from what was said inside the truce hut.

The Communist reports did not know whether the next meeting at 10 p.m. May 31 "would also be a secret session."

Under the secrecy agreement the United Nations commander with held information on what the new plan, "drawn up during the recess in top-level discussions a top representatives of governments involved in the fighting, contained."

But at the moment the truce negotiators stepped into the hut to hand the proposal to North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red negotiator, the two sides were deadlocked on deciding the fate of Allied captives resisting repatriation.

They also differed on methods of operating a five-nation neutral custody commission which would take charge of the 48,000 North Korean and Chinese Communist prisoners who do not want to go home.

Gen. M. W. Clark, supreme commander of the United Nations forces in the Far East, brought the allied plan, believed to be a "final" proposition, to Panmunjom Sunday.

Clark spent two hours with South Korean President Syngman Rhee this morning in connection with the truce talks.

It was believed Clark explained the new formula to Rhee in an effort to persuade him to accept the decisions made in Washington and London. Rhee has objected vehemently to any truce which would leave his country divided or permit Chinese Reds to remain on Korea soil.

Harrison, who had asked for a five-day recess May 16 after the Communists had rejected an Allied 26-point formula and who extended the lull to eight days last Wednesday, read a long statement at today's second meeting. He would not discuss it when he left the hut.

The session today was the 20th since the truce talks were resumed following a six-month recess.

Republicans And Democrats Question Justification Denounce Air Force Slash

By JOHN L. STEELE United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.) today denounced administration cuts in Air Force spending as a violation of the Republican Party's campaign pledge to give the nation "completely adequate air power."

The GOP senator, a member of the Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee, told a reporter that assurances by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson have failed to ease his fear that the Air Force cuts are "too steep" for safety.

Young broke with the administration on the air power issue as other Republicans rose to defend Wilson against a concerted Democratic attack. Developments in the steadily widening "battle of the Air Force budget" included:

1. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) called for Wilson's resignation. He said it is "fantastic" for Wilson to claim that the proposed \$2,300,000,000 cut in Air Force spending for the 1954 fiscal year will produce a bigger and better air arm. Jackson said he believes President Eisenhower is sincere about wanting a strong air defense but "I think we should get a secretary of defense who will carry out what President Eisenhower wants to do."

2. Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo.) of the Senate Republican conference accused the Democrats of trying to make a "political issue" out of the military budget.

3. Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson said he does not believe the administration can "conscientiously justify" its plan to trim Air Force goals from 143 to 120 wings.

4. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, appearing on a Sunday television program, repeated the administration's assurance that "we will have more defense for less money."

5. Rep. Samuel W. Yorty (D-Calif.), who called last Friday for Wilson's resignation, wrote Chairman William F. Knowland of the Senate Republican Policy Committee urging him to "use your great influence with the administration to reverse the present trend toward crippling defense cuts."

While the Air Force said the statement had not been approved, there was no move to disavow its general tone. On the contrary, Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot said publicly over the weekend that he is "disappointed" by the budget cuts.

6. Chairman Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) announced that his Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee will try to find out this week who was "responsible" for a statement placed in the Congressional Record by Yorty last week, which said spending cuts would mean a "drastic" slowdown in plane procurement, poorer equipment and less men to operate it.

7. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, appearing on a Sunday television program, repeated the administration's assurance that "we will have more defense for less money."

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Pravda's Reaction To Bermuda Parley Brings Out Few Cheers

By HENRY SHAPIRO United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW (UP) — Most observers here today found Pravda's 4,000-word statement on Soviet foreign policy left little for them to cheer about.

They were concerned about the Communist party official newspaper's reaction to President Eisenhower's call for a meeting of the Big Three Western meeting at Bermuda this month.

Pravda devoted its entire front page yesterday to the statement, its first reaction to the recent speech of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill on the urgency of a meeting of world leaders and Mr. Eisenhower's subsequent proposal of the Big Three meeting which excluded the Soviet Union. Pravda's statement was believed caused more by the Bermuda conference than by Churchill's proposal itself. Observers believed

Soviet reaction toward Churchill might have been much milder if he had not gone along with Mr. Eisenhower on the Bermuda project.

One of the developments which did not surprise observers was Pravda's objection to Churchill's suggestion of a new "Locarno" treaty. The original Locarno pact of 1925 was considered as designed to give Germany a free hand in the east as Russia's expense.

The observers said the Russians were bound to be angered when reminded of the treaty which started a train of events that led to Munich and the exclusion of the Soviet Union from East Europe.

At the same time, the observers said, the Soviet Union's insistence on the unification of Germany likely would find more sympathy in both the East and West zones among Germans who fear most the permanent division of their country.

Some diplomats said the Soviets object strenuously to U. S. insistence on fulfillment of certain preliminary conditions before agreeing to a four-power conference to discuss world problems.

The Soviet press previously had cited foreign comment on U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' companion speeches to Mr. Eisenhower's that they appeared to be demands for "unconditional surrender" from the Russians.

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower and his congressional leaders agreed today to back legislation which would provide Pakistan with a relief wheat loan to purchase 1,000,000 tons of grain.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. said the wheat for Pakistan would not only attack the grain surplus in this country, but would aid a nation that is "loyal to the United Nations."

Pakistan is now fighting famine. Locusts are reported swarming across the Sind desert to lay waste vast agricultural areas.

No Intervention By Gov. Umstead In Speller Case

RALEIGH (UP) — Gov. William B. Umstead declined today to intervene in the scheduled execution Friday of Raleigh Speller, Negro convicted of raping a white woman at Windsor in 1947.

The governor had declined Friday to intervene in the case of Clyde Brown, who also is scheduled to die in the Central Prison gas chamber here Friday.

In denying mercy for the 50-year-old Speller today, the governor said "on the record in the case there appears to be nothing which would justify executive clemency."

The governor noted that the case was reviewed three times by the State Supreme Court and twice by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Speller was convicted of raping Mrs. Aubrey Davis. The State Supreme Court twice ordered new trials on grounds of racial discrimination, but upheld the third conviction.

REJECT APPEAL WASHINGTON (UP) — The Supreme Court today rejected a third appeal by atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. They are awaiting death in the Sing Sing electric chair.

Norwegian Plane Flies To Tokyo In Pioneer Flight

TOKYO (UP) — A Norwegian DC-4B Cloudmaster arrived in Tokyo tonight, completing an exploratory flight over the top of the world from Europe to Japan.

The four-engine Scandinavian Airlines plane Hjalmar Viking landed in Tokyo at 10:58 p.m. It completed the last leg of its flight from Shemya in the Aleutian islands in nine hours and 57 minutes.

The flight from Oslo took some 52 hours and 53 minutes. The plane stopped at Thule, Greenland, Anchorage, Alaska, and Shemya en route to Japan.

Aboard the plane were 40 members of a Norwegian field hospital staff, a crew of 10 and Johan Nedrum airline executive.

The purpose of the trip is to explore the great circle route over the Arctic for possible commercial use.

Capt. Bjorn Bjornstad, 31, one of three pilots aboard the plane, said the compass "swung back and forth like a beacon" as the plane neared the magnetic North Pole.

"We used grid navigation all the way and flew about 14,000 feet," Bjornstad said. "One of the landmarks we saw after we got over Alaska was Mount McKinley."

The airline asked the Soviet government for permission to fly over Siberia, but the Russian turned down the request.

WELL SATISFIED HICKORY (UP) — Sheriff Austin Smith announced "with great satisfaction" the arrest of three youths for stealing a parked car. The car belonged to Sheriff Smith.

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2324-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Misses Martha Emily Moyer Hadley and Helen Stokes will arrive today from Duke University with their house guest, Miss Harriet Gould of Cleveland, Ohio. They will leave Thursday for Myrtle Beach, S. C. where they will attend an Alpha Delta Pi house party.

Mrs. R. T. Burnette left today for a visit in Charleston, W. Va.

**Party For Children Who Sold Poppies**  
The American Legion Auxiliary to Post 39 is inviting all children who sold poppies on Saturday to a party on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at Carolina Dairy.

**Fast Matrons and Patrons To Meet**  
The Past Matrons and Past Patrons will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. A. Joyner.

**West Greenville P.T.A.**  
The P.T.A. of West Greenville School will meet at the school at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. No business will be transacted.

**Lydia Wooten Class**  
The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. Hicks Corey on Maple Street.

**FUNERAL OF INFANT**  
AYDEN—Funeral services for Henry Ferril Oakley, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Oakley, were held from the home, Route 3, Ayden, last Monday. Surviving in addition to his parents are three sisters, Phillis, Margaret and Theresa Oakley, and two brothers, Richard and Connie Oakley.

**Masonic Notice**  
There will be a regular Conclave of Bethlehem Commandery No. 29, Knights Templar, tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Reports from the Grand Commandery will be made. The division commander is expected to be present. All Sir Knights are urged to be present.

**Officers of O.E.S. Meet For Practice**  
All officers of the Eastern Star are urged to be present for practice Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

**MILDRED KENNEDY, W.M.**  
**ALFRED KENNEDY, W.P.**

**Little Theatre Guild**  
Regular meeting of Little Theatre Guild will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the city court room of the municipal building.

**Bride-Elect Honored At Informal Party**  
Miss Phyllis Lewis of near Greenville entertained at a Coca-Cola hour on Friday afternoon to honor Miss Elizabeth Roebuck, bride-elect of June 13. The party was held at the home of the honoree's mother, Mrs. L. M. Roebuck, on Charles Street, where Coca-Colas, cookies, potato chips and candy were served.

Summer flowers were used for decoration. Thirty of Miss Roebuck's school friends attended the party. Miss Lewis presented the bride-elect a gift of china.

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## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
May 23, 1923

Mr. Albert Mullberger of the department of music of Greenville High School will present his two music pupils, Miss Helene Higgs and Miss Emma Mallison, in a song recital Friday evening in the high school auditorium.

On last Tuesday afternoon at her home on Greene Street, Miss Ruth Andrews was hostess at two tables of bridge, complimentary to Mrs. Cale K. Burgess of Raleigh. The library in which the tables were arranged was decorated with sweet peas and evergreens. Mrs. James Ficklen, making the top score, was presented two decks of cards while the honoree was given a beautiful set of earrings. After progressions a delightful luncheon was served.

## Social Calendar

- MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
- TUESDAY**  
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Jack Edwards will entertain the Inter-School Club at her home on Third St.  
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Teenage Tea Dance at Country Club for members and their dates, sponsored by the club.  
7:00 p.m.—Laymen's League of St. Paul's Church, dinner meeting in parish house.  
7:30 p.m.—Withla council degree of Pochontas will meet.
- WEDNESDAY**  
11:30 a.m.—Annual luncheon meeting of Greenville Service League in the Episcopal parish house.  
6:30 p.m.—German Club supper dance at Country Club.
- THURSDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Leo Jenkins will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose meets.
- FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

## Last Rites Held For Mrs. W. C. Thigpen

Mrs. Lina Owens Thigpen, 69, died in a Raleigh hospital at 7 o'clock Saturday night. She had been in failing health for the past three years but died suddenly.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist Minister of Fountain, and burial was in the Fountain Cemetery.

Mrs. Thigpen spent nearly all her life in Pitt County in the Fountain Community. She was married to Willie C. Thigpen in 1911 and he died in 1930.

Surviving are two sons: D. Pate Thigpen of Tarboro and Bennie Thigpen of near Fountain; 2 grandchildren: seven brothers: Charlie, Henry, and Amos Owens of near Wilson, and Joe Owens of near Crisp; and five sisters: Mrs. Silas Cobb and Mrs. Amos Cobb of Sharp Pointe, Mrs. Edgar Webb of Bethel, Mrs. Tommie Everett of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Andrew Norman of Tarboro.

## Dog Catcher Has Radio Hook-Up

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Atlantic City police radios may soon growl: "Calling all dog catchers."  
City Commissioner Richard S. Jackson wants to put a radio phone in the dog catcher's wagon for faster roundup of strays.

## Rector Speaks At Rotary Meet

AYDEN—Rev. Arthur Hume Cox, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting last Friday night, declared "everyone has a ministry in this world."

He said "each one of us has his own particular ministry, but all can be workers in the church through prayer and sacrificial giving." The minister enumerated many of the religious activities in which Christians may participate.

Dr. Wes Gooding, well known physician, who shortly enters the Navy, thanked the Rotarians and others for kindnesses shown him since he came to Ayden. President Ralph Hardee felicitated the Ayden physician and expressed a hope that he will shortly return to Ayden.

James Butler, secretary of the East Carolina College Alumni Association, outlined to the Ayden Rotarians the program of the East Carolina Pirates program for the betterment of athletic facilities at the college.

Rotarian Warren Kinlaw won the "on time" prize; James Everett won the "fellowship" prize.

Floyd Thompson, Dupont employe was a guest of Jack Quinerly; David Cavanaugh, assistant Cub master, was a guest of Gilbert Davis.

Visiting Rotarians were Alton Johnson, James Butler and Dr. B. McK. Johnson of Greenville and Maynard Fletcher of Washington.

## Beauty Entry



In honor of being the first young lady to enter this year's Miss North Carolina pageant goes to Anne Jacobs of Chapel Hill. It was announced by the Morehead City Junior Chamber of Commerce. She will join approximately thirty-five other contestants from all over the state in vying for the opportunity to win further fame and fortune as Miss America.

Miss Jacobs will perform a water ballet as her talent. She is a freshman at the University of North Carolina; weighs 121 pounds, is 5ft. 4in. tall and lists her measurements as 36-24-36. She will be 19 years old in September.

## Brakes Failed, 3 Cars Damaged

Three cars were damaged Sunday evening when the brakes on an automobile failed, causing it to hit two parked cars.

The car was being operated by Isiah Edward, 33-year-old Negro of Route 5, Greenville, according to a police report.

Investigating officer W. B. Cole listed property damage at over \$500 with no personal injury.

Cole said that the master cylinder on the car failed causing the brakes to give way. No charges were made.

## STEAK FOR BLOOD

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—One hundred free steak dinners were awarded lucky blood donors when the Red Cross bloodmobile made a recent stop-off at Portland. A local restaurant donated the food to help the drive.

## TOP HORSE

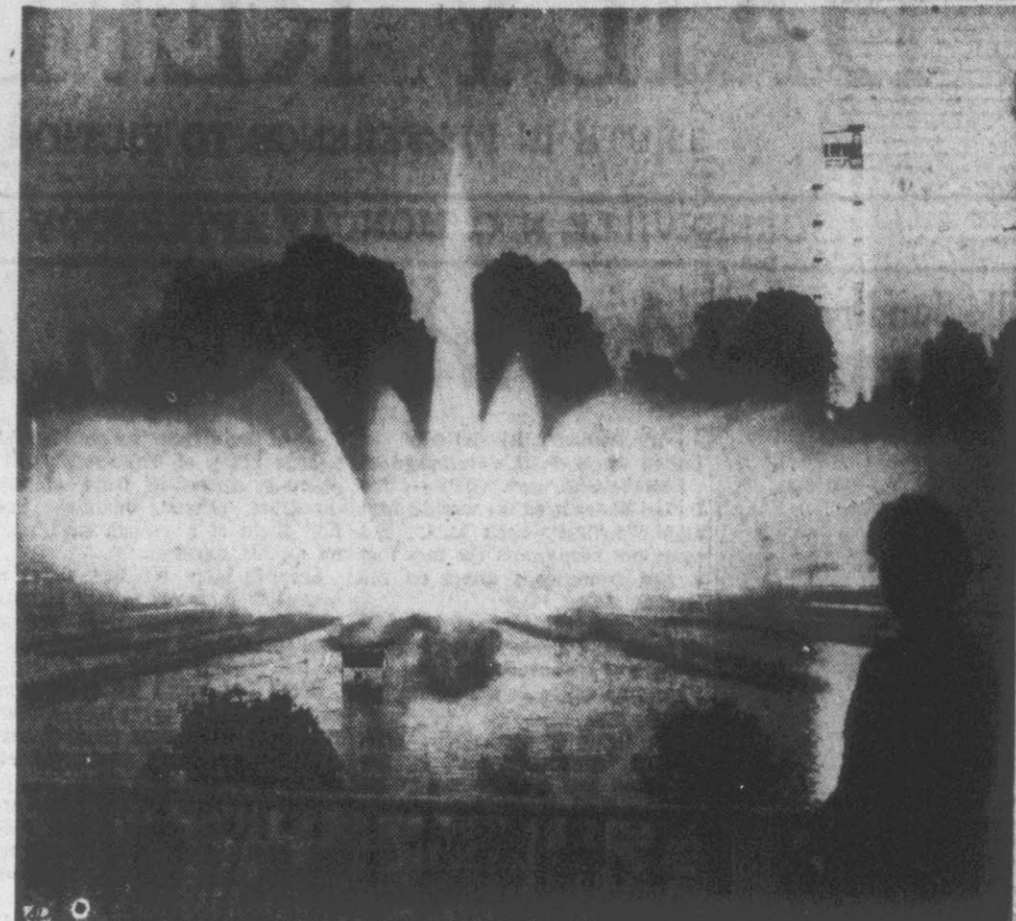
A big winner, fashionwise if not over eight furlongs, is this jaunty little horse riding atop a straw cap, a new twist for the ladies in Bermuda.

## FEEL OLD At 40?

Vitality & Strength Fading? Thousands of men and women with their youth behind them are finding the strain of modern life and work too exhausting—their energy vitality and strength fading.

Is it surprising that doctors tell them to ease up—to get more rest and give their tired bodies a chance to build up—and take Vitamins? And just what you may need is FERRIZAN, the new Iodine-Iron-Vitamin formula—a true dietary supplement that supplies plenty of Iron for Rich Red Blood, Iodine for the ductless glands and an abundance of B1-Vitamins giving you new strength—bucking up the appetite and helping to bring back your old-time energy and ambition.

Accept This Generous Offer Today  
You're nothing to lose and everything to gain. You must feel better—look better—work better and rest better—be completely satisfied with FERRIZAN in 30 days—or your money back! Bell's Pharmacy.



**WATER CONCERT**—Fountains, submerged spotlights and music issuing out of sight of audience, combine in a concert at International Horticultural Exhibition, Hamburg, Germany.

## TEEN TALK

*(Dear Judge)*  
AP Newsfeatures  
If you are looking for a boyfriend, consider the fishing rod an ally. That rusty contraption has possibilities the likes of which Isaac Walton never dreamed, and for which an Cupid no doubt would have traded his sturdy golden bow and arrow. So says Joan Salvato, National Professional Women's All-Around Casting champion. She points out:  
"The best way to hook a beau is to be interested in the sports he likes preferably fishing."  
Joan whose father owns a sporting goods store in Patterson, N. J. learned to cast long before she ever tossed a line into the deep. At 11, she could bait her own hook, outcast some men, and keep up fishing gab with the men. Now in her twenties, she says:  
"I decided I'd have to learn to fish or I'd end up like mother, rowing the boat for Dad."  
That, believes Joan, could be "a terrible fate". So here's her advice on how to get a man via the fishing rod:  
1. Casting clubs are good to join.  
2. Let all your friends know you have a yen to fish.  
3. Dress like a fisherwoman comfortably for a day in the outdoors. Dungarees, long-sleeved jacket, hat and sunglasses are necessary.  
4. If you are a beginner, tread the water carefully, particularly if you are stream fishing. Experienced fishermen can't bear splashing, or talking in loud tones (which they believe res the fish away.)  
5. If you've been fishing all day, it is a wonderful contrast to dress in the most feminine clothes.  
6. Never cast your line out over



**IN OPEN-AIR ART SHOW**—Mrs. Betty Harris exhibits her paintings of the royal family in an open-air display at the Victoria Embankment Gardens, London, England.

that of someone else.  
7. If you are stream fishing, good etiquette requires that first one should lead, then relinquish his place to his fishing pal. In this connection the spinning rod is the answer to a girl's prayer, because there is no backlash to annoy the fishermen.  
8. "If other people talk about your big catch. Your companion will be proud to tell. But don't blow

your own bugle.  
9. If you have had control of the angles for a day, get tangled up once so that he can help you. It breaks the monotony.  
10. Don't act squeamish about putting a worm on a hook, but if you look awkward about it your friend will help. Plastic worms are good substitutes for the garden variety.  
Joan, who works at sportsmen's



**2X-39 TALKABOUT**—Taken straight from the pages of the Jantzen Zip-Fit story for men—and styled the way you'll like it. These all-Cotton Gabardine shorts have a zip placket down the front and smart extension waistband that buttons... crisp front pleats for neat appearance... strategically darted aft... and beautifully-tailored to all waist sizes from 9 to 14, plus sizes 16, 18 and 30. Eight stunning colors. 4.95.

**3L-21 "BAR 'N' STRIPE" TEE SHIRT**—Tri-color combinations that coordinate with all Jantzen sunclothes. Made of finest quality all-combed two-ply Cotton yarn... full-cut in length and width... non-stretch crew neck, 6 color tris, S-M-L. 2.95.

## BLOUNT - HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

exhibits around the country (for the Ashway Line and Twine Co.) says more girls are interested now in the art of fishing, judging by the numbers attending the shows.  
And just to prove that she is a good sport, she offers a fishing secret just between us girls. Says she:  
"A lure with a touch of yellow on it will attract a fish when all else fails. This applies to flies, plugs, spinning lures... and even your fishing companion."

**COMBINING HISTORY**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—The feminine angle of American history is stressed in the collection of 200 combs owned by a local woman. Mrs. Chester Allen's plain and fancy combs dates from before the Revolutionary War.

**BASHFUL NO DOUBT**  
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—The state motor vehicles department reports that more than 3,000 applications for driving licenses had to be returned because the applicants failed to give their ages. Women, the report stated, sent in most of the faulty applications.

The ruby-throated hummingbird summers in the United States but winters in Yucatan.

**CAROLINA GRILL**  
Good Food  
Reasonable Prices  
24-Hour Service

## ANNOUNCING

The Appointment Of  
**LARRY G. MOZINGO**

As Special Representative  
For Greenville and Vicinity

Broadening the scope of service to the citizens of this community which it serves for complete personal protection, Life, Accident and Health and Hospitalization.

FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: Protection from loss of income through disability, hospital, surgical and medical bills and guaranteed income for family in event of death.

FOR THE FAMILY GROUP: Hospitalization, Medical, Surgical and Maternity bills paid.

FOR THE EMPLOYER: Complete group coverage, Life, Accident and Health, Hospitalization, Surgical and Medical Fees, all in one package or separately.

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Mutual Legal Reserve

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suddenly  
you're wonderful...

## Jantzen

best of all  
swim suits

you can't help but notice from the minute you slip into "cheese cake"

(shown here) something wonderful... something magical... shapely curves and planes in all the right places...

fabulous controlling lastex faille with shirred panels that make you pencil-slim... flattering petal bra... nine luscious colors...

32-40 5



Other Swim Suits  
Priced \$5.95 to \$17.95

## BLOUNT-HARVEY

"East Carolina Shopping Center"

**Summer Reductions**  
**At C. Heber Forbes**  
Misses' and Women's  
Spring and Summer  
**SUITS**  
**1/2 PRICE**  
Misses' and Women's  
Unlined SUITS  
**\$12.95**  
Were \$19.95, Now . . .  
All Spring and Summer Millinery  
**ARE GREATLY REDUCED**  
Come Early For Best Choice  
**C. Heber Forbes**  
"Quality First"

# In The Services



Private Edward G. Harris (above), husband of Mrs. Marie Wilson Harris of Ayden, is now receiving his basic training with the 37th Infantry Division, Camp Polk, Louisiana. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris of Greenville Route 6.



Airman Larry Flye (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Flye of 1000 W. Third St., Greenville, is completing his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.



Airman Walter Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Ayden Route 1, is completing his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Private James Crumble, Jr., whose parents live on Bethel Route 2, recently arrived in Korea and is serving with the 25th Infantry Division. Crumble entered the Army last September and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Private Robert L. Campbell, son of George Campbell, Ayden Route 2, recently arrived in Korea and is serving with the 25th Infantry Division. Campbell entered the Army in September of 1952.

Private Norwood P. Whitehurst, son of Mrs. Allie Whitehurst, 300 Meade St., Greenville, recently completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan. Whitehurst arrived in Japan last March. He entered the Army in July, 1953.

Ande James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Author James, Bethel, was recently promoted to Corporal with the 4th Infantry Division's 33rd Regiment in Germany. Corporal James an assistant squad leader, entered the Army in 1950 and joined the division in February, 1952.

Private Henry J. Stallings, whose father lives on Ayden Route 3, is now serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. Stallings received his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

James H. Ward, Jr., disarming clerk third class, USN, is serving aboard the USS Mount McKinley in amphibious operations off Southern California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ward of 298 East Tenth Street, Greenville, and husband of the former Barbara Larkins, 101 Library Street, Greenville.

Ben F. Greene, Jr., steward second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Green, 1508 West Fifth St., Greenville is serving aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Mount Olympus in a training cruise in the Caribbean.

The wings of the ruby throated hummingbird are about an inch long.

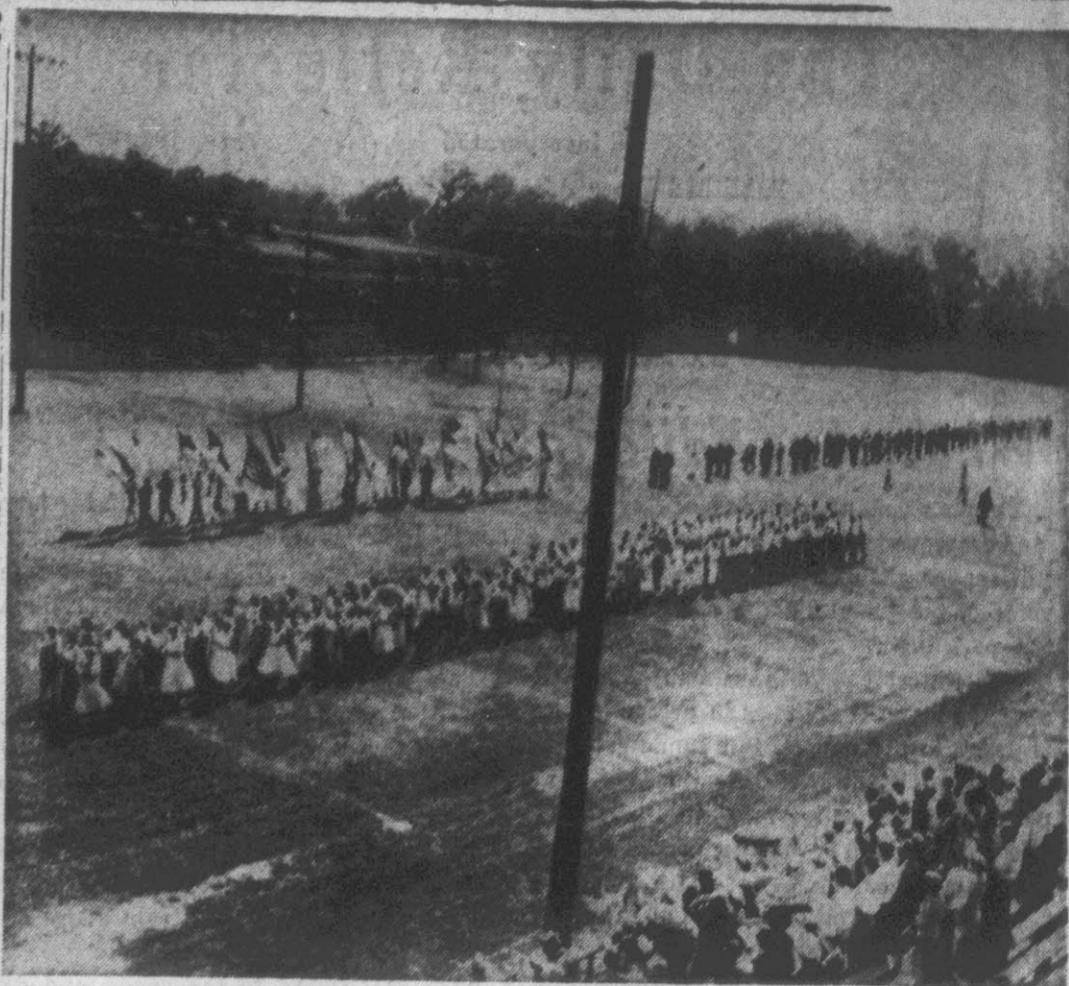
# New Principal Of Grifton School



Edward Blake Bright (above) has been named principal of the Grifton High School for the coming term, replacing Albert F. Tyson who has resigned after five years with the Grifton school.

Bright comes from the Aurora school, where he has been principal for the past five years.

A native of Chocowinity, Bright graduated from the Chocowinity school, and received his M.A. in School Administration and Social Studies at East Carolina College in 1948. During World War II he served three years in the Air Force in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. While in service he attend-



OPENING PRESSIONAL—A precessional which included a mass choir (foreground), youths with Christian and American flags, and ministers and leaders of the districts, opened the mass rally services held here yesterday by the New Bern, Rocky Mount and Elizabeth City districts of the Methodists Church. An estimated 2,500 people attended the services in celebration of the United Evangelistic Mission recently completed by the church. (Reflector Staff Photo)



Yeoman seaman George W. Bowers, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bowers of Bethel Route 2, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Bexar in amphibious training exercises off the coast of Southern California.

Captain Harold D. Kelly, 1425 Davenport St., Greenville, is now at the Medical Field Service School Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Capt. Kelly is a graduate of Howard University and a member of the American Medical Association.

Corporal Willis R. Crandall, husband of Mrs. Lela Crandall, Robertsonville Route 1, is now serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. Crandall entered the Army in 1941 and served in the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater.



Airman Billy Cherry (above), son of Mrs. A. R. Cherry, 104 Washington St., Greenville, is completing

Private Weston L. Robinson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Robinson of Fountain, is now receiving his basic training with the 37th Infantry Division, Camp Polk, Louisiana.



Master Sergeant Charles W. Briscow (above) formerly attached to the Unit Instructor's Office of the Army's Organized Reserve in Greenville has departed for Camp Stoneham, California for further assignment with the Armed Forces Far East Command. Sergeant Briscow served many years in the Kentucky National Guard and saw duty in Italy as well as with the occupation forces in Korea. He was assigned to the Greenville Unit Instructor's Office in April, 1950. His wife, Mrs. Betty Briscow, will remain in Greenville indefinitely.

Seaman Horace A. Dunn, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie E. Dunn of Fountain, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Marshal, which recently returned from a tour of duty in the Far East.

**GET THE HANG OF FASHION . . . WITH THESE SUN 'N SAND TREASURE BY QUEEN CASUALS**

Prices: \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$2.95, \$2.50, \$3.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$2.95

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Queen Casuals

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**Flat Chested?**

**FORMFIT'S NEW Strapless INFLATION BRA**

tends the full, rounded curves you need for bare-top fashions

Now, finally, a strapless bra to give the subtle "build up" you want for bare-top dresses, sheer blouses, low necklines. This bewitching new Inflation Bra by Formfit makes more of you naturally . . . without straps or wires . . . without risk of slipping or embarrassment. Fits smoothly, securely—defies detection. Light, comfortable, washable. In nylon tulle with embroidered nylon marquisette top, embroidered elastinized nylon back.

**\$5.00**  
OTHERS \$1.25 UP

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## Summer Light, Summer Bright In Town & Country Shoes At Brody's

Rafia — Straw — Natural **\$8.95**

White Washable Leather **\$8.95**

White Nylon Mesh  
Beige Nylon Mesh  
Black Patent and Mesh **\$9.95**

# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Monday, May 25, 1953

## What An Editorial Page Really Is

Through many decades of evolution and improvement, the editorial page of a newspaper has become the articulated voice of the people in the area served by the periodical.

The editorial page takes many forms. It employs many techniques in presenting its message to the people. But fundamentally the purpose of every conscientious editorial page is the same: to voice the opinions of the editors of the newspaper for the betterment of the community, and to afford a place where the other citizens of the community likewise may make themselves heard on public issues.

In one sense, the editorial page belongs to the editors. In a broader and more realistic sense, the editorial page of every newspaper belongs to its readers—the citizens of the area served by the newspaper.

It is the duty of the editorial page to promote interest in events and happenings from the local to international levels. To this purpose, columns by experts in their respective fields and editorial writers offer commentary and thoughts not properly carried in news stories. Perhaps contrary to the thoughts of many people, it is not the purpose of an editorial page to mold public opinion. Rather it is its purpose to stimulate constructive thinking among its readers. To effect its most desirable qualities, the editorial page should include the carefully considered opinions and constructive thoughts of its readers.

On this page today is a letter to the editor from John G. Clark, Jr., of Greenville. The letter is a satirical commentary on any one of a number of subjects, the application of which is best left to individual

## To The Editor

This is National Remove-The-Adenoids-From-The-Birds Week. Scientists have discovered that one out of every 73 birds has an adenoid. (It is not really an adenoid but a tiny excrescence upon the inner throat of the bird. Scientists call it an adenoid because they are thinking of something else meanwhile.)

Scientists tests disclose that every third bird who has an adenoid has also an inferiority complex. Of every seven birds with an inferiority complex caused by adenoids, at least one is seized with the uncontrollable urge to justify his existence by flying full speed, head first, into a telephone pole, dashing his brains out. It is feared that, over a period of years, this sort of thing is going to lead to an alarming excess of bird brains scattered throughout the land. (It should be pointed out here that one U. S. Senator, famous for his investigations, has openly scoffed at scientific discoveries in this field, and has asserted that the creeping abundance of bird brains is not caused by adenoids at all, but is caused by horses with communist leanings. Already, this Senator has set his two famous investigators, disguised as jackasses, on the trail of several suspect horses. A Washington commentator has suggested that it is sometimes difficult to distinguish the trailers from the trail.)

The purpose of National Remove-The-Adenoids-From-The-Birds Week is to raise funds for the construction of a wing on a bird laboratory, and I should like to address this plea to your readers: If someone happens to ring your doorbell at midnight this week, please get up and go to the door. You will be handed a package of bird seeds, and in return you may contribute any amount up to one month's salary, but not less than four cents. For it requires at least four cents worth of anything you can think of to make a bird laugh; and if you can't make the bird laugh, you can't look down his throat; and if you can't look down his throat, the whole business is futile. Remember, you are able to tell an adenoid from an oat seed. And, without money, it is difficult to obtain the services of scientists. Lots of people are having to look through their own microscopes these days. Unless something is done, nothing will be done.

J. G. CLARK JR.

## National Whirligig

## Sen. Morse - Expensive Talker

WASHINGTON—Senator Wayne Lyman Morse's oratorical propensities promise to make him one of the costliest members of Congress in United States annals, although neither Senate nor House encourages a cataloging of records in this sensitive field.

His speech-making bill, however, will provide a profitable issue for his opponent when the self-appointed Independent must face thirty Oregonian voters for his re-election in 1956. In fact, it would not be surprising if Republican regulars with adding-machine minds were keeping tabs on his golden talks.

**COSTLY ORATORY**—With the printing of a single page of the Congressional Record amounting to about \$80, it is estimated conservatively that Morse talks taxpayers out of around \$8,000 every thirty days. In addition to his annual salary of \$15,000 and the normal Congressional perquisites.

Although the Senate does not sit every day, and he was absent on official leave for two days, he spread himself across 50 pages of the Record in the first 15 days of this month. Late in April, his record-breaking 22-hour filibuster on the oil tidelands bill was appraised at approximately \$10,000.

When Morse was denied committee assignments by the Republican caucus in retaliation for his support of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, he organized what he calls the "Independent Party of One." Each Friday, he submits a report from this one-man faction, which deals with his thoughts and activities. It runs from 12 to 20 pages, and it is the principal item of expenditure chargeable to him.

**SELF-PRaise**—Periodically, he inserts in the Record a batch of fatuous and editorials with the general theme that "We need more Morses in the Senate." These laudatory communications usually stretch across 10 to 15 pages.

In addition to all these paper, ink and labor-consuming efforts, the Senator injects himself into debate with a frequency that exasperates his colleagues. They recognize that, instead of rising merely to ask a short, simple question, he usually roars into a speech on the other fellow's time.

It does not discourage Senator Morse that he

imagination. Perhaps entwined in the humorous letter is the carefully considered thought of the writer. Anyway, we thought we would pass it along for your consideration.

The obvious change in appearance of the editorial page of The Reflector today is a part of the evolutionary process to make the page more attractive and more readable for the people it serves. This editorial page make-up, and others which will follow, is a combination of the best features of typography and content from many editorial pages studied in an effort to provide a page best suited to the needs and demands of the readers of The Reflector.

We hope you like the change.

## Republicans Are In The Middle On This One

President Eisenhower may be in for another surprise as his liaison officers in Congress seek to get through the legislative body the President's proposed extension on the excess profits tax.

President Eisenhower and his administration from the start have known they would have to lean heavily on Democratic support from across the aisle to get the administration program enacted into law. Although the Republicans control Congress, they do not have a safe working majority.

With a fight in the making since the President has asked an extension of the excess profits tax, the Democrats have announced they are going to sit back and let the Republicans fight this one out among themselves.

The cleavage between the White House and many Republicans in Congress on the tax matter has been apparent for a long time. Between now and the time Congress adjourns, a showdown will come. In spite of the fact the Democrats in Congress have asserted the Republicans can fight this battle alone, there is little doubt that the Democrats will be on the President's side when the question of whether or not the excess profit tax shall be extended, comes to a vote.

Just because the Democrats are the "opposition" party now, those Democrats in Congress are aware of their responsibility for the sound guidance of the nation's affairs, just as the Republicans are with their man in the White House. Even though lead and resolve a perennial problem, in government they will usually come up with a similar solution; for more often than not there is only one workable, sound solution.

Even in the face of a great demand for tax relief, we doubt the Democrats in Congress will make a political football of the tax issue just for the sake of making the Republican administration go deeper in the red than the last Democratic administration did.

## Business Today

# Cross-Country Travel

By ELMER ROESSNER

Autos are more powerful, highways finer and maximum legal speeds higher today than before the war. But, cross-country motoring is much slower.

This is a paradox that business executives using motorized representatives or motor trucks must reckon with.

The chief reason is that cities have spread far along the highways and new communities have sprung up. Before the war 45 or 50 miles an hour were top legal speeds on open highways; today they range up to 60 and over. But much larger percentages of the highways are zoned as populated areas with speeds limited to 35, 25, 20, and sometimes even fewer miles an hour.

And, for safety's sake, authorities more and more are lowering limits adjacent to parks, institutions, government establishments and roadside businesses.

There are, of course, many hundreds of miles of new free-way parkways, by-passes and other high-speed roads but, in total, they still constitute only a tiny percentage of the highway system.

Incidentally, if half of a highway is zoned for a 60 mile speed and half for 30 miles, the average legal time over the road is not 45 miles an hour but 40. Figure it out.

In cities and towns, not only are speed limits low but traffic congestion is high and traffic lights are often contrived to create stops and waits at every block. Lights often stop through traffic at side roads from which no cars emerge except on market days and funeral occasions. Many cities and towns are building by-passes or routing through traffic over outlying streets. Alas, many town fathers, seem to be of two minds. Traffic is routed through outlying areas for a while and then, at the

last moment, directed through the heart of town, past the hotels and leading stores, and then guided back to highways.

All this suggests two steps: planning on more time for cross-country travel and supporting projects for more freeways, parkways and urban by-passes.

**STILL A GREAT COUNTRY.**

**OLD PROMOTER AGREES**

"Travel doesn't broaden you—it sours you," remarked the Old Promoter who had sidled into the office and was reading over our shoulder. "Ever since you have been back you have been finding fault with highways, restaurants, rural radio and what not."

"Don't get us wrong," we answered. "Traveling is a whale of a lot of fun. You can get good food, entertainment and fine hospitality if you look for them. And the expanding economic activity is truly inspiring. This a wonderful country we live in, old fellow."

"Yes," he agreed, reaching for the box, "and it produces the best cigars in the world."

**CENTER ORGANIZED TO PROMOTE RAYON**

Eight rayon manufacturing companies have established the Rayon Information Center at 670 Fifth Ave., New York, 19, N.Y. to help textile manufacturers, converters, cutters and retailers in widening and strengthening the market for the fiber by building "new and informed" customer understanding.

**HOUSES SEEM CHEAP WHEN PRICED BY DAY**

A new approach to real estate selling is being used by (Phillips Properties) an Orlando, Fla., developer. Homes are being advertised at \$1.63 and \$1.79 a day. These prices represent carrying charges and amortization. This dramatization of the price has helped sell some 500 houses.

## Around Capitol Square

# Tobacco Growers Told Good Prices Due This Season

By LYNN NISBET

**GOOD**—Tobacco growers in the blue-cured area can expect good prices for this year's crop, provided the leaf offered for sale is of good quality. Otherwise, otherwise. That is the gist of the information brought back to North Carolina by Con Lanier of Greenville, after a visit to New York and Washington and appearance before a congressional committee. He made the informal report at the John Pierce Fellowship Club barbecue at Ayden the other day. He said it is apparent that the blue-cured tobacco growers do not have as many friends on Congress as they have had in the past, and the whole agricultural program is on less sure footing than it has been. But there are some controlling factors over which politicians have no control.

**ECONOMICS**—The economic situation is that there are large arroyo stocks of medium and leaf grade tobacco, which are in stock of high quality leaf are very short. It is reasonable to assume that if the 1953 blue-cured crop is of no better quality than that produced in 1952 there will be little demand in world trade circles for it, and prices will be low. On the other hand, if it is of high quality there will be eagerly competitive bidding among the big buyers and prices should be good. Lanier urged the farmers to strive for quality rather than yield from planted acreage this year.

**PROSPECTS**—It is entirely too early to hazard predictions about the 1953 tobacco crop in eastern Carolina. Eye-witness testimony of your reporter's three companions on the trip to Ayden and back to Raleigh by different routes the other day, all of them having had experience in the cultivation of tobacco, is that this date the prospects seem as good as any time within the past quarter century. Tobacco plants were being put out in a number of fields along the way, but in most places the report could have been summed up in the language of one tenant farmer who told his landlord that "all tobacco fields have been set and re-set and the plants are rooting and growing fine." The landlord

admitted that might sound like funny talk to some folks, but sounded mighty good to him.

**HOME-MADE**—Home-made facilities do not have to be rough or crude. Witness the new dairy plant at State hospital for Negro mental patients at Goldsboro. Designed and built by engineers and force account labor, with some very pridelful help of hospital patients, the installation is a completely equipped, thoroughly modern dairymaking outfit adequate to take care of a herd of 122 Holstein cows, 100 of them on the milking line and furnish milk for the nearly three thousand patients and employees of the institution. To date it represents a cash-investment on part of the state approximately \$210,000 and when all plans are fulfilled will cost probably \$120,000. Lowest outside bid on the structures, not including some of the labor saving devices or any other equipment, ran about \$10,000 above that figure.

**UP TO DATE**—The Goldsboro hospital dairy plant is just about the last work in up-to-date construction Goldsboro folks inspected plants as well as state institutions as well as at several of the most efficient privately operated dairies in the state. The best features were adapted to Goldsboro hospital use, the inefficient items were left out of planning. The result is a streamlined functional operation, whereby hay and other feedstuffs produced on the farm or bought can be delivered at one level, the same level to which the processed milk is returned for delivery to trucks hauling it to the dining rooms, and where no one ever walks. On a second level, with concrete floors and doors, the cows are fed and in nearby tub separate rooms are milked and the milk pumped back to the top level without coming into contact with human hands or other contaminating influences. Still further down the hillside are the lounging barns, maternity stalls, and other resting places for the cows, and spreading out below that are the broad acres of one of

the finest pastures in North Carolina. The milk comes from the udders of cows and is ultimately consumed by hospital patients, but between that beginning and end of the process there is a long similar to the operations familiar to most middle-aged persons with childhood memories of handmilking and pasture branch cooling of sweet milk.

**PUSH-BUTTON**—This is an electrical push-button operation. Milking machines operated by electricity take the place of the old hand-power squeezer technique. It takes about six minutes per cow, and there are six milking machines, and the line-up is arranged so that one cow goes out and one comes in every minute for the approximate 10 hours required to serve the 100 cows in the whole line. Production of each cow is weighed and recorded on a pumped into a huge cooling vat, thence to pasteurizing and homogenizing machines, and finally into vacuum sealed cans for delivery to the dining rooms, where it is put into individual drinking vessels for each person—without ever coming in contact with human hands or non-sterilized containers.

**PROUD**—Of course Roy Purser, general manager of the mental hospital system, and Bill Gaddy, manager of the Goldsboro unit, manifested pride as they showed State Auditor Henry Bridges, Raleigh Bank Elbert Dixon and your reporter over the plant the other day. They had full right to be proud. So does every citizen of North Carolina—not only because such facilities are in use at a State institution, but more especially because that institution is the one particularly dedicated to the care of Negro patients.

**DISCRIMINATION**—Despite all the unwarranted protests about unfair discrimination, the fact is that the hospital for Negroes at Goldsboro has the most modern dairy plant, the most efficient kitchen and the most adequate chapel in the state hospital system. To go a bit further into that discrimination idea, it may be noted that the last up-to-date

city rental prices could even decrease and would, therefore, be little affected by decontrol. Suburban rentals could, however, be expected to hold their own and, in some areas, increase slightly, as long as business holds to present levels.

## Nothin' Personal Intended, Gov'nor



kitchen in any hospital for tuberculous patients is in the Negro unit at McCain, and the most adequate administrative building of any correctional institution is the Morrison Training School for Negro boys at Hoffman. North Carolina may have shown discrimination against the Negroes in years long past, but in recent times the discrimination, if any, has been in their favor.

## Coronation Trip Coming Up

By HAL WHELAN  
NEW YORK (AP)—The first time I went to England I was a city being crowned.

Now I'm going back for the crowning event of a young lady's life.

At the city, of course, London in wartime, wearing a ruinous wreath of fire by night from German bombs, a circle of tear-gas smoke by day.

And the lady, of course is Elizabeth II, who on June 2nd will formally do the coronation empire, a heavy crown for one so young with a dark worry for every gleaming gem.

Our British cousins are making the occasion perhaps the greatest social event in history, one in which most of the world is glad to join. They have done everything but rent Grover Whalen as official greeter.

It is a vast moment for a battered empire, which hopes the coronation will end a reign of terror, war and want—and begin a happier reign in which even Sir Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee may roast an ox instead of each other.

The British feel their fair new queen may bring them as much luck as the first Elizabeth, a doughty, haughty lady who melted an empire and died an old maid sighing:

"All my possessions for a moment of time."  
I have an odd feeling going to this crowning by airplane instead of aboard a darkened ship in convoy, the wartime way. The uniforms are so different. It was all khaki then, and no khaki now, and I won't have to worry about being mistaken for an officer and getting embarrassed about throwing a colonel a three-fingered Boy Scout salute.

The lords of England, I understand, will be sternly decked in grandpa's yellowing ermine robes or new ones of rented rabbit. They say this has been the toughest year ever for rabbits ever there, and just plain impossible of survival for a white rabbit, whose fur can't be tanned from an ermine in a London fog.

The American journalists are all ready in a fog-clothes fog. There is nothing that looks more like a Roman mob in a B-grade Hollywood movie than a bunch of dressed up newspapermen.

The gentlemen of the press who get into Westminster Abbey have been warned they must show up in formal morning attire, and are torn between striped pants and the daredevil lure of black silk knee breeches.

"Believe me, I wouldn't be caught being born in the outfit I have to wear in the abbey," one mourned.

This is no problem to me. When I wired London for instructions, back came the answer: "Wear a bathing suit, if you want to. Who do you think will be looking at you? You won't be in the Abbey at all. You'll be in the queen's coach and interview the British man in the streets."

Well, let the queen have her day and her lords their ermine. The British man in the street and I won't go thirsty. A few measured "hip, hip, hurrahs" and into the pub we go, to talk over old times... new times... any kind of times.

## Rents And Other Housing Problems Are Easing Today

By ROGER W. BABSON

**NEW YORK CITY**—Many of my readers fear that if rents are decontrolled in certain areas where they are still under control, rent prices, like the prices of coffee, will skyrocket. I don't believe this will happen today. Here's why.

**Rental Trends**  
Ever since 1940, fewer and fewer rental units have been constructed. Fifty per cent of all housing units now in existence are owner occupied, compared with 45 percent home ownership just before World War II. This trend has increased even more sharply in the last three years, so that in 1951-52 only 12 percent of the new housing starts were rental units.

Despite the fact that new rentals have decreased sharply, I believe the supply will be sufficient to satisfy demand and, therefore, keep rental prices down. My reason for this belief comes from the fact that the building market since 1946 has been an ownership market. The desire for ownership is inherent in democracy. It has been stimulated by such factors as (1) the high income levels of the war and post-war years, (2) the accelerated rate of marriages due to war, (3) the desire to "oudbottle" and have a home of one's own after the war, and (4) the threat of atomic warfare and industrial decentralization, causing a shift to suburban living.

**Housing Demands And The Business Cycle**

Full employment and high wages go hand-in-hand with new housing starts. Barring war, we may have reached the peak of both the employment and the building boom. New household formations, due to marriages and setting up of independent family units, remained far ahead of the residential building rate from 1930 to 1950, with new housing starts about four and one-half million behind family starts. However, since 1946, new housing units, have been at an average rate of one million per year, and, for the last three years, there have been more new housing starts than new families.

The demand for new homes could soon taper off because of the low birthrate that prevailed from 1930 to 1933. It is these few depression babies who are now approaching marriageable age. This factor, plus the return to business normalcy (lessened demand for goods, lower wages, and less employment), could ease the housing situation.

**Rental Costs And Decontrol**  
While the earning, of most industrial workers have risen over 200 percent since 1935-39, rents for moderate-income families have increased only 40 percent during these years. On the other hand, prices on many other commodities and services have increased

about 100 percent. Monthly middle-class rentals in fourteen leading metropolitan areas averaged \$93 in 1950. Today the average is \$100. With average rentals of \$100 and average annual incomes of \$5,000, renters are paying about 24 percent of their gross income for housing. This is a fair percentage.

The group that might feel the pinch most if rent controls were lifted in restricted metropolitan areas would be the lower-income city dwellers, who pay about 15 percent of their gross earnings of \$3,000 to \$4,000 on contract rent. In nine cities, decontrolled in 1950, gross rents increased on an average of 15 percent by 1952.

**City Versus Suburban Rents**  
Suppose that controls were lifted in presently controlled city areas and rents did go up 15 percent per month, what then? This would bring rentals for low-income city dwellers up to about \$50. Since landlords cannot afford to build houses to rent for even \$50 per month, many will move to the suburbs and by a small house.

Hence, the demand for small suburban ownership homes might remain high, with as many as could afford it moving out of the large cities to live in their own small new houses. This, in turn, might leave more rental units available in the cities. As more such rentals became sub-standard,

city rental prices could even decrease and would, therefore, be little affected by decontrol. Suburban rentals could, however, be expected to hold their own and, in some areas, increase slightly, as long as business holds to present levels.

## The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter

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# Baseball Park Killer Is Rescued By N.Y. Police

NEW YORK UP — Two mounted policemen rescued a killer Sunday when he was attacked with rocks and baseball bats by an infuriated mob of ball game spectators in Central Park.

Edward Cartagena, 42, was dragged from the hands of a crowd of Sunday afternoon pleasure seekers who had watched in horror as he killed Mrs. Carmella Olivo, 32, with repeated strokes of a paring knife.

The speedy arrival of the mounted patrolmen, who charged into the mob with their horses, was credited with saving Cartagena's life. He was treated at a hospital for severe cuts and bruises and later booked on homicide charges.

Mrs. Olivo died within minutes after she was accosted by Carta-

genia as she stood with her sister among other spectators at a baseball game between two teams of the Spanish Catholic League. Police said Mrs. Olivo, a widow, had lived with Cartagena until they quarreled about six months ago.

Cartagena and Mrs. Olivo exchanged angry words, witnesses said.

"Leave me alone," she complained.

"What's the matter? Are you afraid of me?" Cartagena was heard to say.

Then he suddenly whipped out a red-handled kitchen knife with a five-inch blade. He wounded her with one thrust, and then followed her waving the knife as she ran screaming for help.

Mrs. Olivo ran into a "cage"

formed by the wire backstops of four baseball diamonds. Cartagena caught her there and plunged the knife repeatedly into her body, witnesses told police.

The spectators, at first frozen with horror, descended with vengeance on Cartagena. He held them away for a moment with menacing waves of his knife, but they fell under the blow of a baseball bat. Then he was pummed, kicked, clawed and beaten with rocks and bats.

# Scientist Says U.S. Should Act On Satellite Idea

PHILADELPHIA UP — A Philadelphian says the United States should take world leadership in launching an immediate project to place a man-made "moon" in a closed orbit around the earth as a first practical step in man's conquest of space.

If this country does not succeed in the undertaking, Russia may very well do it first "with tremendous psychological implications" to the entire world, Dr. I. M. Leavitt warned.

The nationally known astronomer and director of Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute has presented his proposal for "Mini" the moon — rocket to military and vicilian scientific engineering laboratory at Monmouth, N.J.

Amplifying his suggestion in an interview here Leavitt said he believes such a project could be accomplished in two years if carried out under an existing program such as the armed forces, guided missile research.

He estimated it would cost "no more than the price of a couple of B-29 bombers" — about \$7,000,000, and he said it would be useful immediately to both science and the armed forces.

The satellite itself would be of tremendous importance in the more accurate measurement of distances — a problem of prime concern in the guided missile program, Leavitt said, and it would be a means of determining new information about the earth, such as the mass and nature of the equatorial "bulge." Surveying problems would be simplified by the celestial "lighthouse" to gauge distances, he added.



OVERFLOWING BAYOUS.—Waters from recent heavy rainfall overflow the bayous outside Port Barre, La., flooding this south Louisiana town. Similar flooding conditions hamper much of this area including south eastern Texas, sections of southern Louisiana and parts of Mississippi. (AP Wirephoto).

indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 11th day of May, 1953. REBECCA W. JEFFERSON

616 Glascock St. Raleigh N.C. Administratrix of the estate of Sutherland S. Williams May 11-18-25 June 1-8-18

### Dividend Paying Policies

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OLD FRIENDS—President Marcos Perez Jimenez, right, of Venezuela, chats with his old instructor at Lima's War School, Peru's Premier Gen. Zemon Noriega, visiting in Caracas.

# Package Deal In Family Diseases

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Mrs. Donald Spiedel was a little more discouraged than most mothers when her 7-year-old son, Douglas, came down with scarlet fever.

Before the scarlet fever Douglas had had mumps, and before that chickenpox, and before that influenza, with a week between each for a brief re-acquaintance with school.

Besides that, by the time Douglas got around to scarlet fever, his mother had the mumps.

# Picasso Keeping His Citizenship

PARIS AP)—Although he has lived most of his life in France Painter Pablo Ruiz Picasso keeps his Spanish citizenship. Since the Spanish civil war he has had no contacts with the Spanish consulate in Paris, Spanish officials say, except for one time: in 1944 on the eve of the entry of Allied troops into Paris he called on the Spanish consul for a paper to be pinned to his door saying: "The consul certifies that this house is the property of a Spanish citizen."

# ROAD WORK

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Four youngsters, including a new baby, keep Mrs. R. E. DeStefanis so busy that she bicycles from the back door to the clothesline with her wash.

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Sutherland S. Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of May, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons



Evang. Charles E. Bray  
Ex-Showman

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- When will this take place?
- Will atomic energy cause it?

Hear This Unusual Message by Evangelist Charles E. Bray.

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# Women's Clubs Convening Today

WASHINGTON UP — More than 2,000 delegates gathered here today for the 82nd convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which will consider proposals for endorsement of two constitutional amendments at its week-long sessions.

Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, Whiting, Ind., who is ending the first year of her two-year term as president of the organization, will preside over the sessions which start in Constitution Hall tonight.

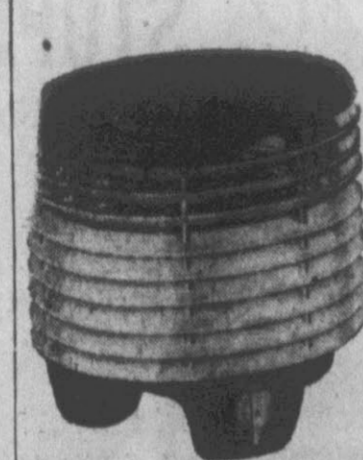
On the eve of the convention, Mrs. Ahlgren issued an appeal to all President Eisenhower's program of no tax reduction in 1953.

"I hope that American women will face the truth," Mrs. Ahlgren said, "and realize that tax reduction is impossible in this time of peril until our federal budget is balanced."

The organization's resolutions committee met over the week end to consider proposed resolutions to bring before the convention.

Already approved for presentation to delegates was a resolution which urges support of a constitutional amendment to limit the president's treaty-making powers. It is sponsored by Sen. John W. Bricker (R-O.) and has been

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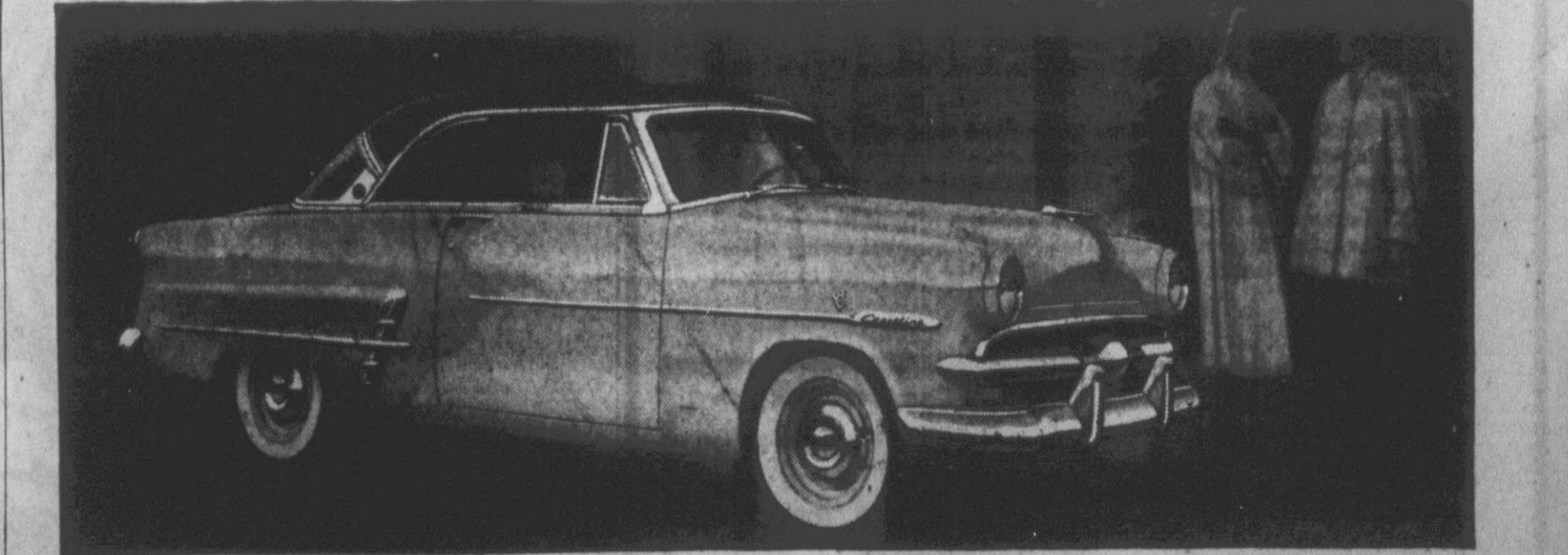
# Pace-setter ON THE INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY

The 1953 Ford will set the pace for '53!

Yes, the 1953 Ford has been selected to set the pace for this year's 500-mile race at Indianapolis. Below is the white Sunliner V-8, with gold trim, which will do the honors in this world-famous speed event.



# Style-setter ON THE AMERICAN ROAD



Fifty Years Forward on the American Road

In Ford you get 41 "Worth More" features in all, advances that make Ford unquestionably the pace-setter of the low-price field, the new standard of the whole industry! See it... Value Check it... Test Drive it today.

# Ford

WITH 41 "WORTH MORE" FEATURES... Worth more when you buy it Worth more when you sell it!

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Now going on!

SAVINGS ON ALL TIRES

PURE's popular Safety-Seven tire now only **\$11.95** EXCHANGE 4.00-16 Plus Tax

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# Sports Reflections

BY  
**Tommie Lupton**

Beginning Wednesday night there will be a series of professional wrestling matches in Greenville each week. The bouts will be held at the New Enterprise warehouse opposite Guy Smith Stadium. All persons who have been watching professional bouts on television will now have the opportunity to go out and be on hand at ringside for some of the fights.

For the feature event Wednesday night there will be four wrestlers in the ring — Joe Wolfe and Ace Freeman against Jim Austeri and Al Getz. The match will be an Australian Tag Team contest.

Joe Wolfe is a former football player at Ohio State and is said to be "fast, elusive, clean and a real competitor."

It is said that the ladies like Ace Freeman for he is the handsome type. Freeman is from the Bronx in New York and is known as a "crowd pleaser."

The shaven-headed "Bull," Jim Austeri, is an Italian performer. He is small in stature, but he can be as rough as the next guy.

Another ladies man is Prof. Roy Shire, national TV star, who is a former University of Northwestern wrestler. He also won highest laurels while serving in the United States Navy during World War II.

He became the MWA Junior heavyweight champ a year after turning pro. The blond adonis weighs 215 pounds and stands five-eleven. His manager serves as his valet.

Former concert pianist, Tony Cosenza proves to be a favorite of wrestling enthusiasts. Sporting a slight mustache, he draws sighs from the fairer sex. His style of wrestling is scientific and orthodox.

Though they are currently on top of the Little League standings the Jaycees possess only two batters in the top 20 hitters in the league.

As far as hitting is concerned the Lions, in a second-place tie, and the Elks, in a fourth-place tie, seem to be setting the pace.

Since its beginning in 1948 Little League baseball has taken great strides in growth. Only 416 teams in 94 leagues in six states were fielded in the initial year of play.

Little League games draw many spectators over the many circuits, and those of you who have seen the local league in operation can tell others why, for if you once see one game while serving in the United States Navy during World War II.

# Men's City Softball League Begins Season Tonight With Doubleheader

Wagner-Waldrop Meets Southern Bread At 7:30 In Opener; Granites Engage Carolina Dairies In Second Game

Play begins tonight in the Men's Softball League in the city when Wagner-Waldrop opens the season against Southern Bread at 7:30 in the new field behind Third Street school. In the second game of the evening the Granites will meet Carolina Dairies.

Last week lights were put up at the Third Street field and a fence was constructed around the diamond. Games will be played each Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, with two contests on schedule each night.

Practice sessions have been being held for nearly a month by the six teams in the loop. Representatives are Garner-Wynne-Manning, Home Builders, Granites, Carolina Dairies, Southern Bread and Wagner-Waldrop.

The boys on the Garner-Wynne-Manning squad composed the winning team in the league last season, but they were being sponsored by a different business firm. Running a close second in the league race last year was the Home Builders outfit.

After the regular season play last summer, there was a tournament held under the arcs at Guy Smith Stadium. VC Chemicals, winners of the regular season title, won the playoffs of the tourney.

Several games were played from the different teams in the league here. Doubleheaders were played on Saturdays, Sundays and off-schedule nights.

Starting time for the first game on each night's play will be 7:30, and the second contest will follow immediately. Seats will be up for fans who wish to watch the play. There will be no admission charge. Schedule this week:

Monday: Wagner-Waldrop vs. Southern Bread. — Carolina Dairies vs. Granites.

Wednesday: Garner-Wynne-Manning vs. Home Builders — Southern Bread vs. Carolina Dairies.

Friday: Granites vs. Garner-Wynne-Manning — Home Builders vs. Wagner-Waldrop.

## Standings

American League		
	W.	L.
New York	23	10
Cleveland	18	12
Chicago	21	15
Boston	19	15
Washington	18	17
Philadelphia	16	21
St. Louis	12	21
Detroit	10	26

Sunday's Results		
New York 8 Boston 4		
Washington 6 Philadelphia 3		
Chicago 3 Detroit 1		
Cleveland 5 St. Louis 1		
Cleveland 9 St. Louis 8 (2nd)		

Monday's Games		
Chicago (Pierce 5-2) at St. Louis (Trucks 4-2). Night.		
Philadelphia (Pricano 0-0) at Washington (Masterson 2-5). Night.		
Boston (McDermott 3-4) at New York (Blackwell 2-0). Night.		
Only games scheduled.		

National League		
	W.	L.
Milwaukee	18	11
St. Louis	18	12
Philadelphia	17	12
Brooklyn	19	14
New York	18	16
Pittsburgh	12	20
Chicago	10	18
Cincinnati	9	18

Sunday's Results		
Milwaukee 5 Chicago 4 (2nd)		
Chicago 5 Milwaukee 2 (2nd)		
Brooklyn 16 Philadelphia 2		
New York 11 Pittsburgh 3		
St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 0		

## Golfers Compete On Local Courses For Championship

Reynolds May, present Greenville Country Club golf champion, lays his title on the line tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. against Dr. Billy Brown, veteran shot-maker of the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

At 1:15 an old golf rivalry will be renewed when Simon Meye, 1948 club champion, meets W. L. "Bill" Allen, several times champ of former tournaments. This will be a semi-final match.

The last meeting of Allen and Meye took place in 1947 when Allen beat Meye in the finals for the club championship. These two veterans meet tomorrow in the first 18 holes of match play and finish the contest up with 18 more holes on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these matches, and there is no admission charge.

## Red Sox Leaders Of Minor League With 4-1 Record

Minor League Standings		
	Won	Lost
Red Sox	4	1
Capitals	3	2
White Sox	3	2
Yanks	0	5

Leading Pitchers		
	Won	Lost
Starling, Red Sox	3	0
Brown, Capitals	3	2
Lyons, White Sox	2	2
McGee, Red Sox	1	1

Leading Batters		
	AB	H
Bennett	8	7
Edwards, Capitals	6	5
Jenkins, Yanks	5	4
Ross, Red Sox	13	10
Starling, Red Sox	13	10
Brown, White Sox	8	6
Lyons, White Sox	7	5
Williams, Red Sox	13	8
Guthrie, Red Sox	12	7

## Bobby Edwards Top Little League Hitter With .647

Bobby Edwards is the leading batter in Little League play through Friday of last week with a respectable .647 average. Leading pitchers are Walter Lee Allen of the Jaycees and Billy Boyd Cox of the Kiwanians with two victories each. Dick Heller of the Lions leads in homers with three.

The Jaycees lead the pack in league standings by a one-game margin. Trailing closely behind are the Lions and Kiwanians.

Standings		
	Won	Lost
Jaycees	3	2
Lions	3	2
Kiwanians	3	2
Exchangites	2	3
Elks	2	3
Moose	1	4

Leading Batters		
	AB	H
Edwards, Kiwanians	17	11
Allen, Jaycees	11	7

## Farmville Divides Weekend Contests With Wilson Nine

Wilson gained a weekend split of two games with Farmville by beating the Red Sox 5-3 yesterday behind the effective pitching of Raymond Suggs. Farmville took the Saturday night contest in Wilson by a score of 8-2.

In Saturday's contest Farmville's Millard Webb had four hits in five times at bat, while the losers' Ted Barnes had one big blow for the Wilson nine.

Sam Stiel had two for four for the Red Sox in yesterday's defeat in Farmville.

The split dropped Farmville a half game behind Rocky Mount, who now leads the loop, but Wednesday night in Farmville the Red Sox will get a chance to take over first place when they meet Rocky Mount at 8 o'clock Saturday game:

	R	H	E
Farmville	202	012	001-8 18 2
Wilson	001	010	000-2 6 2

J. Jones and Worthington; Barnes, Liles (6) and Brooks.

Sunday's game:

	R	H	E
Wilson	101	002	001-5 4 1
Farmville	000	030	000-3 8 1

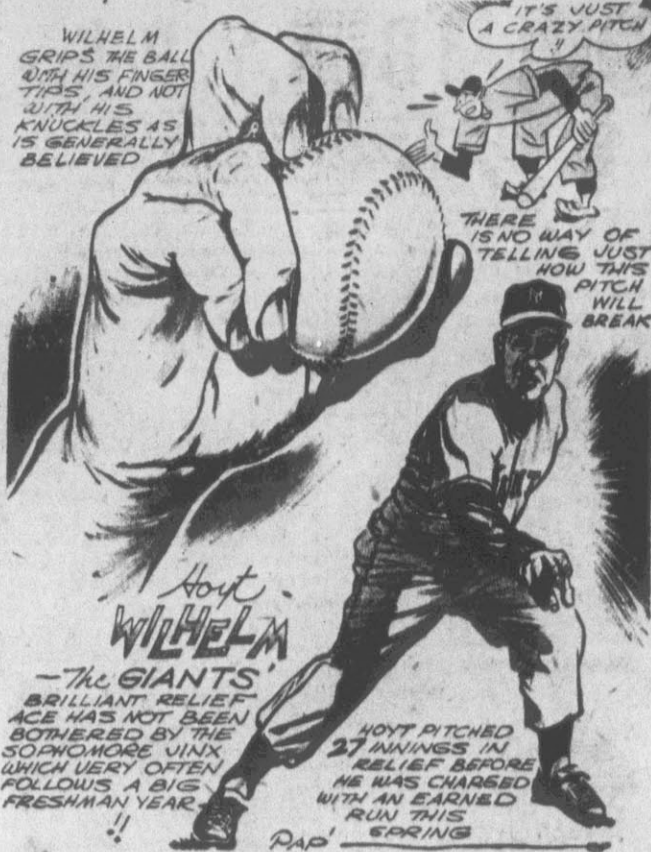
Suggs and Rice; Ciro and Graybill.

## Wins Saturday Preakness



JOCKEY EDDIE ARCARO ON NATIVE DANCER

## Tricky Tosser . . . . . by Pap'



WILHELM GRIPS THE BALL WITH HIS FINGERS TIGHT, AND NOT WITH HIS KNUCKLES AS THE GENERALLY BELIEVED.

THERE IS NO WAY OF TELLING JUST HOW THIS PITCH WILL BREAK.

HOYT PITCHED 27 INNINGS IN RELIEF BEFORE HE WAS CHARGED WITH AN EARNED RUN THIS SPRING.

THE GIANTS' BRILLIANT RELIEF ACE HAS NOT BEEN SOBBING BY THE SOPHOMORE JUNK WHICH LERY OFTEN FOLLOWS A BIG FRESHMAN YEAR.

Allen, Jaycees . . . . . 2 0  
Cox, Kiwanians . . . . . 2 0  
Nobles, Jaycees . . . . . 1 0  
Puryear, Lions . . . . . 1 0  
Andrews, Jaycees . . . . . 1 0  
Staton, Lions . . . . . 2 1  
Evans, Exchangites . . . . . 2 1  
Bryan, Elks . . . . . 2 2  
Finch, Moose . . . . . 1 2  
Edwards, Kiwanians . . . . . 1 2

## Black Phantoms Top Girls' Softball Team

Standings		
	Won	Lost
Black Phantoms	4	0
Sluggers	3	0
Hornets	2	1
Blue Devils	1	1
Tigers	0	2
Pirates	0	3
Yellow Jackets	0	3

Last week's results:  
Monday—Black Phantoms 17, Pirates 11.  
Tuesday—Blue Devils 26, Yellow Jackets 23.  
Wednesday—Hornets 25, Tigers 21.  
Thursday—Black Phantoms 20, Hornets 7.  
Friday—Sluggers 33, Pirates 14.

NO SCALP  
MONTEPIELIER, Vt. (UP)—Special Commissioner Charles Adams reported to Gov. Lee E. Emerson that the Indians have given no new evidence to support their claim to a large northwestern area of the state. Adams said this leaves him in the same position as the commissioner of 1880—with nothing to act upon.

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# Dodgers Rout Phils; Braves Now In First

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The most memorable big inning in Philadelphia since the 1929 world series put the Dodgers back into a pennant mood today.

Swinging savagely against lefty ace Curt Simmons and four successors, the Brooks pounded out 12 runs in the eighth inning to set two new major league marks and tie a third in a 16-2 humiliation of the Phillies Sunday.

The battling Prooks scored all of their 12 runs before an out was made to top a previous major league mark of 11 set by Detroit against the Yankees in 1925. And both Peeewe Reese and Carl Furillo hit bases loaded triples to set another mark. The use of five pitchers by the Phils in one inning tied a third record.

The rally recalled the famed seventh inning of the 1929 world series at Philadelphia when the Athletics, trailing 8-0, poured over 10 runs against the Cubs to win the game. And it also recalled a night by the Phillies on June 2, 1949 when they scored 10 runs in the eighth inning to defeat Cincinnati 12-3 as five homers were hit, two by Andy Seminick. But

Sunday's production was the biggest of all.

Brooklyn batted for 44 minutes, sending up 16 men. There were seven hits and six walks in the spree.

Junior Gilliam and Duke Snider each hit two doubles for Brooklyn and Billy Cox got four singles as reliever Johnny Podres gained his first big league game. There was one oddity—despite the heavy hitting it marked the first game this year in which neither the Dodgers nor their opponents hit a homer.

The Giants kept up their fast pace with an 11-3 victory over the Pirates while league-leading Milwaukee topped the Cubs 5-4, then lost 5-2. The Cards topped the Reds, 2-0, behind five-hit pitching by Gerry Staley. In the American League the Yankees broke to an 8-4 victory over the Red Sox while the Indians twice defeated the Browns, 5-1 and 9-8, to move into second place. 3 1-2 games behind the New Yorkers. Washington topped the Athletics, 6-3, and Chicago defeated Detroit, 3-1.

Connecticut has spent more than \$2,000,000 on artificially propagated pheasants since they were first introduced in 1908.



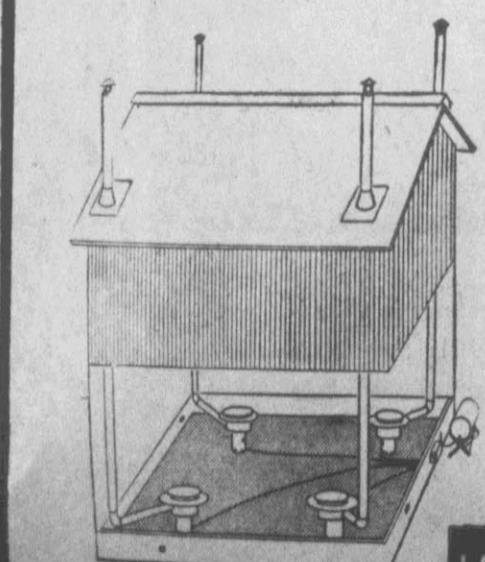
BOBBY THOMSON . . . Hits Homer

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# ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARNUTER, AP Real Estate Editor

How to add to your property value by planting or saving a tree sounds like an Arbor Day recitation. But when hard headed home builders say "Dollars Do Grow on Trees," it's time for every sun-baked home owner to sit up and take notice.

Did you know that people are willing to pay from \$300 to \$1,000 or more for homesites that have trees? Did you know that shade trees are now being figured in dollars and cents in computing the operating costs for year-round air conditioning?

A tree is beautiful, yes. But when it saves you cash every month in keeping your house cool in summer, or warm in winter, you can say "Dollars Do Grow on Trees."

That quote, by the way, happened to be the title of a more or less confidential report for real estate developers who have been throwing money away by uprooting magnificent trees in order to make their subdivision lots look like the rectangles they show on their maps.

This report in the Correlator, official publication of the National Association of Home Builders, was compiled by Harry J. Banker, past-president of the Arborists Association of New Jersey.

"In recent years," Banker reported "more trees have been destroyed in building operations than by many of the more serious tree diseases."

And surprisingly, builders agree. Edward R. Carr, past-president of the home builders, cited a 640-acre wooded site near Washington, D.C., which had been bulldozed clean of every tree and shrub at a cost of \$500 per acre.

Other builders are quoted by Jule R. von Sternberg, astute small house architect, in reporting on a

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEZ



survey in House and Home, another trade publication. Von Sternberg quotes them as follows:

"We rip down the trees because it's much cheaper to build on cleared land. Trees get in the way of trenches, crew traffic from house to house, and the storage of materials. . . ."

"It's impossible to spare trees when you're using power excavating and grading equipment. Workers and truckmen have no respect for trees, and we can't stand over them with a club. . . ."

"Neither the FHA or the VA will increase mortgage commitments to cover the cost of saving or planting trees. And the buyer won't make a larger down payment to cover their cost."

Yet Von Sternberg says "the FHA, VA and private bankers are finding ways to enlarge commitments to cover the cost of trees."

He finds William J. Levitt, builder of thousands of homes in Levittowns of Long Island and Pennsylvania ready to say: "Good-sized trees have this virtue: As buildings deteriorate, growing trees enhance their value."

Builders in Nebraska, Wisconsin, Tennessee Indiana, say: "Trees add from \$100 to \$300 to the value of house." And a few years ago, Stackler & Frank, selling homes on acre-plots 2 1/2 miles east of New York on Long Island, got \$1,000 premiums on properties that had trees.

So what can you do about trees on your property? If the trees are there, protect them. Paint bulldozer scars with a good tree paint to keep the weather out while the bark heals. Build dry wells around trees buried a few feet by grading to keep the trunk from rotting. Sink drainage tile down to the original grade at various points around the shade area so the roots can get air and water. Get a reliable tree man to feed big trees by pouring fertilizer down holes made with a crowbar.

Or plant new trees. "Buggy whip saplings" are not the answer. They probably will not catch up with the mortgage. Fair-sized, fast-growing trees are not expensive when trunks are not more than 4 to 6 inches in diameter. Big trees cost money because of the labor of moving.

When sires of about 12 inches in trunk diameter were planted in front of Rockefeller Center in New York some 15 years ago, they cost close to \$1,000 per tree because of labor. It was easy to find estates where trees needed thinning out and could be had for nothing. But the moving of such giants made

up the cost.

So if you have an oak, or other slow growing hardwood tree, on your property, with a trunk two feet thick, you can bet that it has been there for possible 300 years. The cost of moving it would be prohibitive. The thing to do is to protect it.

**COAST GUARD REDSKIN**  
**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)** — A pretty Alaskan Indian girl was filling out a government form which asked for her personal history. In the blank for her "tribe" she wrote: "Half Thinget, half Coast Guard."

## Morality Play in Famous Abbey

LONDON AP — The dais in Westminster Abbey where Queen Elizabeth will be enthroned for her crowning on June 3 will be the stage eight days later for a modern morality play — the first to be performed in the historic old abbey for 400 years.

The play, written by poet Christopher Hassell, is called "Out of the Whirlwind" and presents a modern version of the biblical theme of Job.

Gangs of workmen will clear the space in front of the abbey altar of its coronation trappings and furniture in time for the play's opening on June 10.

**TELEPHONE CATCHING ON**  
**CUMBERLAND HILL, R. L. (UP)** — The New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. recently installed its 260,000th telephone in Rhode Island in the home of a local couple, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart D. Ireland.

## School Boy Has Teaching Post

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Portland teenager, Donald R. Ward, 17, teaches the use of percussion instruments — tympani, snare, base drums and the like — at the University of Portland in

his spare time. He is a student at Benson Technical high school, majoring in machinery.

Donald has been beating drums including assignments with the Portland Symphony orchestra — since he was 8, and was teaching for five years before joining the university faculty. He also sings tenor plays the flute and piano.

The London Zoo uses birds of prey to help control rats and mice.

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RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



POGO



TO KISS, OR KILL

Chapter 5
The room phone rang. Still smiling, Rose lifted it from the cradle. He looked at Inspector Carlton...

some reason, Joe had a knife in him. More, he was twisting it. It was the reporter's opinion, under Joe's by-line, that he had been legally sane when he had invited Cherry Marvin to his hotel for a party and killed her with a blow of the fist that had compiled forty-two consecutive knockouts.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Head and shoulders
5. Assist
9. Mineral spring
12. Medley
13. Always
14. Automobile
15. Microbe
16. Clean thoroughly
18. Past
20. Flowering plant
21. Compete
25. Type square
26. French airplane
27. Lubricate
28. Burrow
32. Chess pieces
33. Picture stand



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Marsh
2. Rubber tree
3. Term of address
4. Garden fruit
5. Egret
6. Preceding night
7. Optical glass
8. Paris that drive a vessel
9. Mark of a wound

Better Living Is Goal Of Program

MANILA (AP) — The director of the U.S. Foreign Aid program in the Philippines says it is aimed at raising living standards and "not on a negative concept of simply being against something, such as Communism."

the conditions in which men and women can really be free...

THEFT BACKFIRE
SPENCER, W. Va. (UP) — A 18-year-old Nicholas County boy admitted the theft of a bicycle to state police, but he wasn't able to produce the stolen property. The bike was stolen from him shortly after he took it from the back porch of its owner.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
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Work Guaranteed
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Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are 5 years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 15% straight whiskey 5 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old, 10% straight whiskey 7 years old. Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

SCHENLEY

ice cabinet. Then there was the parrot.
"What's this about a parrot?" Mandell explained. "That's when I knew I was turning dangerous. When I twisted the parrot's neck because I was sore at Gale."
He said quietly, "Because crazy as I was, I thought Gale was two-timing me. And it was all in my mind, see? Gale swore it even while I was slapping her around that night, swore there'd been no other man, that it had only been the parrot I'd heard."

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Beautiful! • Kitten QUIET! • Dependable!

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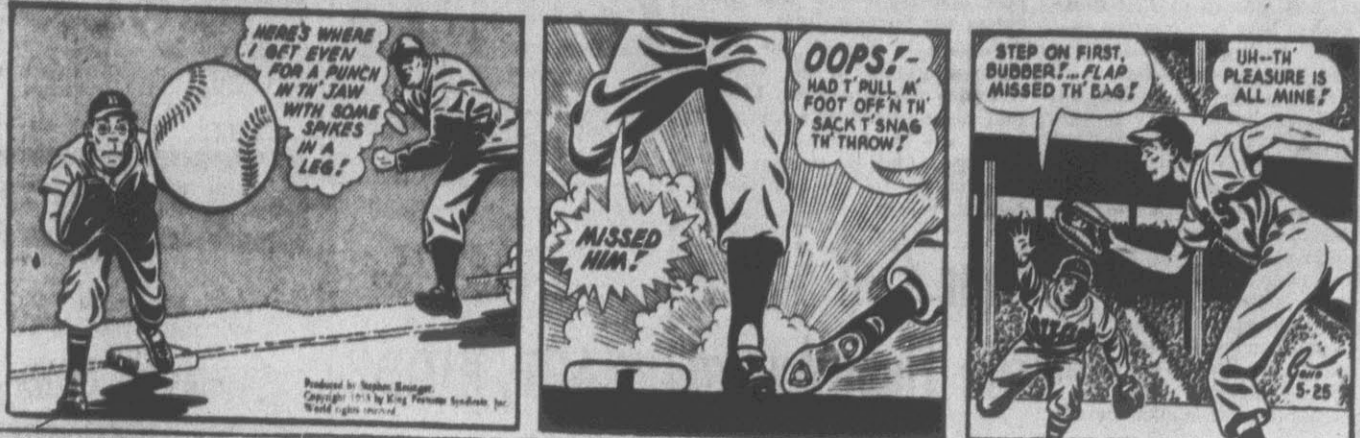
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**FOR PRESENTS, PARTY GIFTS** and favors, see the new selection of gifts and novelties at the Le Anne Beauty and Gift Shop. Expert Beauty Service. Phone 2544, 109 E. 4th St. May 2-5f

**Mercury Outboard Motor** Sales - Service New '53 Models in Stock 5, 7 1/2, 10 hp. Motors Complete Stock of Paris W. W. FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO. Wilson, N. C. 230 S. Tarboro St. - Phone 2789 Authorized Dealer 22-12

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**CLEAN YOUR RUGS WITH** nationally advertised Glomarex Rug Cleaner. It leaves no rings, no brush marks, no after odors. Just sprinkle, brush and vacuum. Complete stock of Johnson's furniture polish and floor wax. Home Furniture Store, corner of Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Phone 2679. 20-6f

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**FOR SALE-USED REFRIGERATORS,** gas ranges, electric ranges, ice boxes, washing machines, and wood stoves, priced from \$5.00 up. National Supply Co., 412 Evans St. Phone 3716. 19-12fa

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**FOR SALE-PORCH AND LAWN** furniture; cushion gliders; movable chairs; aluminum folding chairs; slider slip covers and glider cushions. See your favorite home furnishings at Home Furniture Store, corner of Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Phone 2679. May 20-5f

**AT KEN'S** 10 in. combination radio and record player, \$39.95; porch swings with chairs, \$13.95; strollers, \$13.95; three New Home sewing machines, \$20 each; Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. May 6-1 mo.

**FOR SALE - SCARLET SAGE** snapdragons, balcony-single-double peninsular, coleus, azaleas, ferns, asters, chrysanthemums, gypsophila, geraniums, shasta daisies, digitalis, tomato, pepper, rosebushes, shrubs. Sadler Flower Shop, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3706. May 18-1 mo.

**PIANOS** Bedlin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. Now in stock: one like-new console, 40 rebuilt uprights, one used spinet, new Jannsen's and Organo's. All reasonably priced.

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# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Prices on the stock exchange held within a narrow range early today in slow dealings.

Changes throughout the list just before noon were extremely small either way with a number of issues holding at their previous close. However, a handful of selected issues managed to move out of the narrow range.

Trading in the first hour was a snail's pace. Investors generally turned to the sidelines pending further economic developments in Washington.

Sales in the first hour totaled only 230,000 shares, compared with 220,000 in the same period last Friday.

Corn Products	72 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	81 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	66 1/4
DuPont	97 1/2
Eastern Air	25
Eastman Kodak	44
General Electric	74 1/2
General Motors	62 1/2
Goodyear	67 1/4
Gulf Oil	53 1/2
Ill. Central	46
Interchemical Corp.	79 1/2
International Harvester	23 1/2
International Nickel	29 1/2
International T & T	40 1/2
Johns-Manville	17 1/2
Liggett & Myers	68 1/2
Lorillard	78 1/4
Lou & Nash	27 1/2
Monsanto	64
Packard	87
Paramount Pictures	8 1/2
Penney	27 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	15 1/2
Phillip Morris	51 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	45 1/2
Seaboard Airline	118
Sears Roebuck	59
Southern Co.	15
Southern Railway	97 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	72 1/2
Studebaker	35 1/2
Texas Co.	54 1/2
Union Carbide	66 1/2
U. S. Pipe & F	37 1/2
U. S. Rubber	28
U. S. Steel	39 1/2
Warner Bros.	15 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2
Westinghouse Air Eke.	28 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	46 1/2
Woolworth	45 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at noon EST:

American Can	35 1/2
American Car & F	49 1/2
American T & T	156 1/2
American Tobacco	73 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	27
Bendix Aviation	63 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	63
Boeing Aircraft	43 1/4
Borden	56 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	40
Chesapeake & Ohio	28 1/2
Chrysler	76
Coca Cola	115 1/2
Colgate-P-P	44 1/2
Continental Can	51 1/2

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce:

Live poultry: market steady; 20 trucks.

Butter: 1,479,761 pounds, market barely steady; 93 score 65 cents a pound; 92 score 64 3/4; 90 score 62; 89 score 60 1/4; carlots: 90 score 63; 89 score 60 1/2.

Eggs: 17,221 cases market steady to firm; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47 1-2 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent and over 47 1-2; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 45 1/2; standards 44 1/2; current receipts 43 1/4-44; dirties 43; checks 42 1/2.

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 5.00; 50 lbs. 2.50; No. 1B 3.50-75; South Carolina No. 1A sebago 4.25; Red Bliss 3.00-25; Idaho russels 50 lbs. 3.25-35; Florida 50 lbs. sebago No. 1, 1.75-2.25; No. 1B 1.15-50.

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) Quiet. North Carolina No. 1, 2.00-7.00; jumbos 4.00-50.

**MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE**

Show Starts At Dusk

ENDS TONIGHT

M. G. M.'s Spectacular Color **TECHNICOLOR** MASTERPIECE!

**SCARAMOUCHE**

GRANGER-PARKER LEIGH-FERRER

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

**Damon Runyon's "Stop, You're Killing Me"**

WARNER COLOR AND THE 1001 BROADWAY CRAWFORD - CLARE TRICOR VIRGINIA GIBSON - BILL HAYES

**South II DRIVE-IN**

Open 7 Shows 7:20-9:20 Ph. 36637

MON. & TUES.

John Payne Tech.

ARLENE DAHL in "CARIBBEAN" Color Cartoon

**Straight Kentucky Bourbon**

\$3.00 per pint

\$4.80 per quart

**Straight Kentucky Bourbon**

**SIX YEARS OLD**

**Ancient Age**

Straight Bourbon Whiskey Carefully Selected according to the fine traditions This whiskey is 6 YEARS OLD.

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# Probers Contend Lives Lost Due Ammo Shortage

WASHINGTON (UP)—Majority members of a Senate investigating group contend that shortages of some kinds of ammunition have caused "a needless loss of American lives" in Korea.

In a weekend report, four of five members of an Armed Services subcommittee sided with retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet who had testified that the shortages existed during the 22 months he commanded the U.S. 8th Army.

But a fifth member, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), issued a minority report. He agreed with "much of the factual information" in the majority report but disagreed with its "sweeping generalities."

Pointing to "conflicting testimony between various Army generals" who appeared before the subcommittee, Kefauver challenged the majority's charge that many Americans died "needlessly."

The majority report was signed by Chairman Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), Republicans Robert C. Hendrickson (N.J.) and John Sherman Cooper (Ky.), and Democrat Harry F. Byrd (Va.). They said the supply situation was serious as recently as November and December, 1952.

The majority put the blame on the Truman administration. It mentioned no individual by name in this connection but said "the president, the State Department, the secretary of defense, the secretary of the Army, the National Security Council, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff miscalculated the aggressive designs of international Communism."

# Pirates Club Forms Chapter In Farmville

FARMVILLE—A Farmville chapter of the East Carolina Pirates club was organized here Friday with Sam Stiel, EOC alumnus and coach at Farmville High School named chairman and L. W. Allen co-chairman.

E. E. Rawls, chairman of the overall Pirates Club, said this morning he was elated over the enthusiasm in the Pirates Club shown in the organizational meeting of the Farmville group. "The people of Farmville," he said, "as usual say they will come up to their proportional share of any effort for the betterment of Pitt County."

Rawls said 15 memberships in the Pirates club were taken in the organizational meeting in Farmville, and the group took a goal of 50 charter memberships in the club.

Tomorrow night a unit of the Pirates club is slated to be organized in Washington.

Rawls said officials at East Carolina College have been notified that the order for the 1,200 additional seats for the college stadium must be placed not later than June 5 if the seats are to be ready for use by September 1. A portion of the funds raised by the 1,000 charter membership goal set for the Pirates Club will go for the purpose of these new seats. In addition to becoming a member of the club, each charter member receives a season pass to the home football games of East Carolina College this fall.

The president of the club said 50 per cent of the charter membership goal of 1,000 members is expected to be reached by the middle of this week.

# Bateau de Woo Is Only One Of Kind In Nation

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UP)—Among other things this center of culture of the Old South can boast what is believed to be the continent's only bateau tete-a-tete.

It is located in stately Melrose, the luxuriously appointed mansion considered by all authorities as the perfect example of ante-bellum architecture. And for the benefit of the uninitiated, it is a piece of furniture — a delicately carved, overstuffed love seat shaped like an Italian gondola with a half arm in the center.

It never fails to provoke questions and Mrs. George M. D. Kelly, the mistress of Melrose, is now quite immune to shock at the various reactions she receives in explaining its purpose.

During a recent pilgrimage a group of high school girls toured the mansion. When they reached the bateau tete-a-tete, the girls stopped, whispered among themselves and asked the inevitable question.

Necking?

"This," Mrs. Kelly explained, "is a bateau tete-a-tete. It is a glorified love seat designed to arouse interest but to discourage comfort."

She drew blank stares.

"Surely you know what a bateau is and what a tete-a-tete is," she said.

Several of the girls shook their heads.

"A bateau is a boat and this seat is shaped like a boat," she explained. "And, well, I guess you might say a tete-a-tete is a French way of saying necking."

There were a few giggles.

"You do call it necking, don't you?" Mrs. Kelly inquired.

"No, ma'am," one of the chaperoning teachers explained, with a blush. "They call it smooching now."

"So," Mrs. Kelly concluded, "I guess I am the owner of the only genuine bateau smoocher in these United States."

# Two Injured As Car Overtakes On Rural Road

STOKES—Two persons were injured when an automobile overturned on a rural road one mile south of NC 903 and Everetts yesterday morning.

Patrolman Paul C. Whitley charged the driver, Charlie James Carney, 36, of Route 1, Stokes, with careless and reckless driving.

Injured in the accident when the car overturned was Willie J. Tucker, 16, head injuries, and Johnnie Cox, 26, both of Route 1, Stokes. Cox suffered a broken jaw in the accident.

Damage to the car was placed at \$600.

Barney was quoted by the officer as saying that a tire blew out on his car, resulting in the accident.

# Toys Victim Of Sunday's Blaze

A quantity of toys and other items were destroyed by fire around six o'clock Sunday morning.

Fire was discovered in a garage used for storage purpose at 1004 Lawrence Street. The building, which was only slightly damaged, was owned by William McDonald. The merchandise stored in the building was owned by the Garris Supply Company.

# Romulo Clique Has Third Party

MANILA, P. I. (UP)—Followers of Carlos P. Romulo rushed plans today for a third party after walking out from the Liberal party convention which named President Elpidio Quirino as presidential candidate.

# Hottest Day

Last Saturday was the hottest day of the spring, when the temperature soared to 96 degrees.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 86 degrees. Lowest last night 63, and at 8 a.m. today it was 72. Light shower here last night and some rain during the forenoon today.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature in the Greenville area was 86 degrees. Lowest that night 69 and at 8 a.m. next day it was 78. Light shower that day, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported.

# Four Cub Scouts Win High Award

At a meeting at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Thursday night four boys of Cub Pack 330 received "Webelos" badges, the highest rank in Cub Scouting.

Pitt County District Commissioner Ercell S. Webb for the following boys: Louis Dail, Reggie Johnson, Jeff Fountain and Bobby Hardee.

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church sponsors Cub Pack 330. Lewis Herr, Jr. is mascot.

Awards were presented to other Cubs of the Pack.

Boy Scout Troop No. 30 conducted the opening ceremony.

# Miss America Is Married Sunday

NEW YORK (UP)—Colleen Kay Hutchins, Miss America of 1952, and former basketball star Ernest Vandeweghe were married yesterday in an all-American ceremony.

The former Colgate University all-American cage ace from Ocean Side, N. Y., is completing his medical studies at Columbia University.

Miss Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen Hutchins, Arcadia, Calif., and Vandeweghe, were married at the Eastern States Mission Home, church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The maid of honor was Yolande Betzwe, Mobile, Ala., who was Miss America of 1951.

# Funeral Services For E. C. Hines Are Held

WINTERVILLE—Funeral services for E. C. Hines, 63, were held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Free Will Baptist Church of Winterville. He was a member of that congregation.

Rev. N. D. Beamon of Snow Hill officiated, and he was assisted by Rev. D. W. Alexander. Interment was in the Winterville Cemetery. Graveside services were in charge of the Mohican Tribe No. 56, Improved Order of Red Men, with which he was affiliated.

The deceased was born and reared in Pitt County, the son of the late David and Margaret Moye Hines. He was married to Miss Minnie Nobles in 1913. A retired farmer, he served as clerk of the 2nd Union District Conference for 25 years and as clerk of his church for 35 years.

Surviving are his wife; nine sons, J. D. and Connie of Greenville, E. C. Lawrence, Street, of Winterville, Morris of Ayden, Melvin of the U.S. Army, and Alton and Dean of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Jordan Clayton of Ransomville, Mrs. J. E. Bedford Jr., Mrs. Charles E. McLawhorn and Mrs. Guy Corbett.

TUESDAY

**MIRACULOUS JOURNEY**

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Released by FRED COBBETT 1472

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Ends Today

JOHN WAYNE

in

"FORT APACHE"

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IT'S SHORE LEAVE AND IT'S SURE FUN!

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

"TITANIC" Clifton Webb

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FULLY AGED FOUR YEARS

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**Coming To Greenville 2 Days Only**

Bonnie Parker, John Dillinger, Notorious Gangsters Exposed in "KILLERS ALL."

The stupendous motion picture road show, "Killers All," opens at the STATE Theatre. It is the true story of infamous gangsters. Bonnie Parker, known as a cigar smoking, hell in petticoats gun moll, who fought side by side with her sweetheart, Clyde Barrow. They lived and loved dangerously until betrayed by a friend then they met horrible deaths in their Ford automobile. It is also the true story of other notorious gangsters, such as John Dillinger, who was known as public enemy one, who blazed a trail of bank robberies, murders, and cost society a million dollars until his reign of terror was stopped by the bullets of federal men in front of a theatre in Chicago in 1934.

In conjunction with the picture, "Killers All," coming to the STATE theatre Friday and Saturday, May 29 & 30, the blood-stained, bullet riddled death car in which Bonnie and Clyde were killed will be exhibited free in front of this theatre. There will be a \$25,000 display, an electric chair, exactly like the one in which Richard Hauptmann died for the Lindbergh baby crime and life size wax figures of gangsters.

Its one in a million! The most unusual motion picture road show of all times... "Killers All"...

You must see it! Prices this attraction, adults 50c, Inc. tax, children 9c.