

Partly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Tuesday.

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 8356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 8245

Polls For Referendum Open At 6:30 A.M.

Bond Vote Tuesday

The one-and-one-half million dollar question of more money for local school facilities will be answered tomorrow by voters of the Greenville School district vote their decision in a special bond referendum.

Voting facilities have been set up at the city hall, the only balloting place in the district, and the polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

A total of 1,247 voters registered in the special registration for the bond election from May 2 through May 23, and only those who registered will be eligible to vote in the referendum.

Parent-Teacher Association groups of the district have organized to work tomorrow reminding registered voters to get to the polls and vote in the referendum.

and in the afternoon the operations will move to the high school which will be used as the general headquarters.

Began Months Ago The movement for the current bond issue for schools got underway several months ago when the joint PTA organizations of the district officially requested the Board of Trustees of the Greenville school district to take steps to bring the question to a vote as early as possible.

When voters of the district go to the polls tomorrow it will be the first time in 14 years that a referendum on a school bond issue has been held for the Greenville district.

Previous Issues Totaled \$590,000 The bond issue to be voted on tomorrow, if carried, will provide for local school facilities more than twice as much as has been provided in all the previous bond issues held for the district.

10,000. In ensuing years local voters approved bond issues for schools amounting to \$30,000 in 1915; \$200,000 in 1925; \$100,000 in 1929, and \$250,000 in 1939.

Top Priorities Given top priority for the funds if they are provided in tomorrow's referendum are a new senior high school building, a new elementary school for white children in the eastern section of Greenville, and the expansion of facilities at the South Greenville elementary school for Negroes.

School officials have pointed out that present facilities of the Greenville school district are inadequate to take care of the present enrollment, and the constantly increasing enrollment in local schools is expected to continue from year to year.

Would Accept Armistice In Return For Promises Of U.S. Help

Rhee Submits 'Compromise' Plan

By LEROY HANSEN United Press Staff Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea, June 1 (UP)—President Syngman Rhee has handed the United States a "compromise" plan under which South Korea would agree to an armistice in return for a promise of military and economic help, a South Korean source disclosed today.

The source said the proposal already has been forwarded to President Eisenhower through U. S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs.

The Rhee proposal was expected to be the major topic of discussion at Monday's meeting of the National Security Council in Washington, at which President Eisenhower will act as chairman.

Under the Rhee proposal, the

source said, the United States must promise to come to Korea's aid in the event of a Communist invasion. It must promise to give military aid and to guarantee large-scale economic rehabilitation of South Korea.

The aging South Korean president did not present the proposal at Monday's top-secret cabinet meeting, the source said, but merely laid it before that body on a "this is it" basis.

It was expected a formal announcement of the proposal will be made in two days.

The source emphasized that the proposed agreement between South Korea and the United States must be formally signed before the South Korean government will agree to an armistice.

"The new proposal is exactly what the Communists have demanded," Pyun, who also is acting premier, said. "And now we come to the point where we cannot compromise further."

"If the Communists still disagree, it means they want a third world war," he said. "This I do not believe. Therefore, they will agree this time to the United Nations proposal."

The Communists are expected to give their reply to the last U.N. formula to break the war prisoner deadline next Thursday in the U.S. at Panmunjom.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U.N. negotiator, handed the proposal to the Communists on May 25 and both sides then agreed to a seven-day recess. The Reds asked for a three-day extension Sunday.

Pyun reflected his government's view on the Communists' attitude toward the latest U.N. proposal

following a top secret cabinet meeting with South Korean President Syngman Rhee at the aged president's summer home on the south coast.

Rhee and his officials bitterly opposed the new U.N. truce plan because it would drop demands for immediate release of Koreans on armistice day bring foreign troops into Korea to take custody of the prisoners and leave the country divided.

Pyun refused to confirm or deny reports that President Eisenhower had sent a personal appeal to Rhee asking him to drop his opposition to current efforts to end the war.

"I don't know," Pyun said. "I can't say. I have no comment on the letter."

Although the Communists asked for the three-day extension of the recess for "administrative purposes," Pyun said his government believes the Reds "probably want

to consult their home governments."

Pyun said South Korea would disregard an armistice reached on the basis of the new proposal. "We have been fighting as the vanguard of the free world," he said. "And we will continue in order to warn the rest of the free world."

"People say we would be cut off from ammunition supplies if we continue. They had better wait and see."

He also repeated the warning that South Korea will consider the movement of Swedish, Swiss, Czech, Polish and Indian troops into the nation to guard prisoners as an invasion. "Troops in sympathy with Communism could not enter our country unless they invaded us," he said. "We will resist by force. I would like to make this clear because there is a report we have compromised on this question."

Lawmakers Expect Moves To Grasp Leadership Reins Eisenhower May Intervene

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some Senate Republicans said privately today they believe President Eisenhower will intervene personally to block a move to cut off U. S. funds for the United Nations if Red China is admitted.

They made the forecast as the controversial proposal, a rider tacked on an appropriation bill, came up for debate in the Senate.

In part at least, these Republicans based their prediction on "indications" that the White House has decided to exercise more leadership to put administration programs across.

Mr. Eisenhower already has called the China rider very drastic. But it appeared likely a direct appeal from him or Secretary of State John Foster Dulles would be necessary to muster enough votes to kill it.

The Republican senators cited these instances to show the President has taken a firmer grasp of the leadership reins:

1. Mr. Eisenhower for the first time last week intervened directly in a legislative matter. He picked up the White House telephone and urged doubtful senators to support his plan to give Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson sweeping powers to reorganize his department. The result: An unexpectedly easy 46 to 29 vote in favor of his plan.

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GOP Is Planning Active Fight To 'Capture' South

WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall has disclosed that his party plans an active fight to capture the South in the 1954 congressional elections.

"It is our intention," Hall said, "to set up active Republican organizations in many of the congressional districts down South and that work will start immediately."

Hall said the GOP is going to enter candidates in Southern districts "where we haven't in the past hoped to carry through a republican."

The two party system "is working out and will work out" in the South, Hall said.

He did not think this would alienate Southern Democrats who supported President Eisenhower in the 1952 election. Some of them will be appointed to federal jobs, Hall said.

Speaking on a Gannett News Service broadcast last night, the national chairman predicted the Republicans will gain seats in both the Senate and the House in the 1954 elections.

"We are working on the 1954 campaign right now," he said, adding that "within a very short time we will have an active campaign going on in every congressional district in the United States."

With President Eisenhower's "great popularity," and the knowledge that his program will be carried out, the GOP will be able to make gains in both Houses, Hall said.

Traffic Toll And Other Tragedies Draw Safety Council Attack Memorial Day Highway Deaths Soar

By UNITED PRESS

The nation today counted 243 traffic deaths during the Memorial Day weekend and drew a blistering attack from a top safety official for its "stupid apathy" about the slaughter on the highways.

A survey showed 396 violent deaths for the holiday period which started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight last night. In addition to the traffic deaths, 92 persons drowned, eight died in fires, eight died in plane crashes and 46 were killed in miscellaneous accidents.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said it was "bitterly ironic that once again America has seen fit to honor the dead on Memorial Day by needlessly killing the living—this time

to the extent of 343 deaths."

"How long are we going to accept such bloodshed with stupid apathy? Isn't it about time for someone besides public officials and traffic police to get excited over this massacre on the highways?"

The number of traffic deaths topped the council's pre-holiday warning that 240 persons would be killed on the highways. This was the first two-day Memorial holiday since the council began keeping records for the day in 1946. Last year's total was 359 traffic deaths in three days.

New York led the states with 19 traffic deaths, and Illinois and Ohio reported 16 each. California had 15,

and Pennsylvania and Michigan both counted 12.

Delaware and Nevada reported no holiday deaths of any kind.

A line of thunderstorms spoiled Sunday plans along a line from Minnesota to Washington, D.C., and although most sections sweltered in hot, humid weather, New England was fanned by cool winds. Portland, Me., reported a chilly 34 degrees.

Some 8,000 persons saw race driver Al Speth, 33, of Davenport, Ia., fatally injured at the Iowa State Fair Grounds track Sunday. Speth's car hit the infield fence, bounced 200 feet and landed outside the main wall.

One driver died at the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, but not both counted 12.

Three persons were injured seriously Sunday when the Milwaukee Road passenger train, Olympian Hiawatha, jumped the tracks near Superior, Minn.

National Guardsmen, mopping bulldozers, helped clear away sand left by a flash flood that swept through Bayfield, Wis., Saturday after seven inches of rain fell in 45 minutes.

The worst highway accident reported occurred at South Clinton, Me., where six Maine Maritime Academy cadets were killed late Friday. Their auto smashed into a power shovel.

H-Bomb Plant Secrets Found In A Stolen Car

CAMDEN, N. J. (UP)—Six youths were arrested yesterday in a stolen auto containing a set of "restricted" blue prints pertaining to construction of the Savannah River H-bomb plant near Aiken, S. C.

The FBI impounded the drawings immediately after police recovered them from the car. The youths were arrested when the car swerved recklessly into a gasoline station and nearly hit a policeman investigating a minor auto accident.

Detective Sgt. William Kelly, who found the blueprints in the auto's glove compartment, traced ownership of the vehicle to Benjamin Taber, a du Pont Co. chemical engineer from Rochester, N. Y.

Taber said the papers were "piping drawings" for work at the \$100,000,000 hydrogen bomb plant. Kelly said the prints were marked "restricted security information."

Taber told police his car was stolen from Philadelphia International Airport. He said he parked the auto there Friday and took a phone to Rochester. He planned to fly to Philadelphia today.

The youth accused of driving the car is Henry Alston, 19, Philadelphia. Kelly said he denied stealing the car or knowing the prints were in it. The youth told detectives a man named "Bob" offered him use of the car during a party in Philadelphia Saturday night. Alston said he rounded up the other five youths and they were heading for a South

Jersey dance hall when they were arrested.

His companions were identified as Charles Purifoy, 19, Charles Williams, 19, John McClain, 18, all of Philadelphia, and two Navy enlisted men Richard Moore, 20, and Raymond Murphy, 21, of the USS Bushnell.

Meanwhile, at the Aiken plant, public information officer Gus Robertson said no comment would be made regarding the plans until their significance could be determined by officials.

VA Head Quits WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today accepted the resignation of Carl R. Gray Jr., as head of the Veterans administration.

The White House said that Gray, a hold-over from the Truman administration, resigned because of illness. His resignation becomes effective June 30.

The President also accepted the resignation of Richard B. McEntire as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, effective immediately. McEntire's term was due to expire June 5.

The White House was not ready to announce a successor to Gray. A retired major general, he directed railroad transportation in the European theater during World War II.

Sworn In Today



Sam O. Worthington of Greenville took the oath of office today as a new member of the State Public Utilities Commission. Two other utilities commissioners were sworn in for new terms.

Supreme Court Justice J. Wallace Winborne administered the oath to Chairman Stanley Winborne, member Edward McMahan and Worthington in ceremonies in the governor's office. Winborne was sworn in for a six-year term and McMahan for a new four-year term. Worthington's term is for four years.

HEADS UNIVERSITY CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Dr. Nathan Marsh Pusey, president of Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis., was named president of Harvard University today.

Holding Man On Assault Charge

A Pitt county Negro was being held today in the county jail in default of \$200 bail following an assault with a shotgun stock on a Negro woman.

He is Joe Austin, booked as a resident of Lee Whitehurst's farm near Stokes for Austin has been in Pitt County court Tuesday on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Deputies Arthur Andrews and Elmer Haddock, who made the arrest, said Austin struck the woman in the head first with a hammer then used the stock of a single-barrel shotgun.

Force of the blow broke the stock off at the hit, they said, and several strands of the woman's hair still remained in a crack in the wood when the gun was confiscated and brought to the sheriff's office in Pitt courthouse.

The affray occurred about 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Sheriff's deputies said the woman later came into town seeking doctor's aid.

N. Korean Train Wrecked By Fire Of Canadian Ship

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—A Canadian destroyer halted the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II today by wrecking a Communist supply train in deadly accurate, split-second shooting.

Crew members of the Haida spotted the train chugging between two tunnels. There was so little distance between the tunnels that the gunners had only a few seconds to fire.

Commander Dunn Latner of Montreal ordered them into immediate action. The first salvo from the Haida's four-inch guns stopped the train and smoke and flames belched from the disabled locomotive.

The Haida, on a "coronation cruise," shelled the wreckage for the next six hours to prevent repair crews from clearing the tracks.

Rain muddled the 155-mile front for the second day, limiting ground action to the lightest in three weeks. Bad weather also hampered bombing raids against Communist supply lines.

Two small Allied raiding parties hit Chinese positions on the west and east fronts, blasting enemy bunkers and killing or wounding 23 Reds.

One group of raiders caught a group of Chinese Communists in their own positions near Nori Hill on the western front, killing five and wounding 12. The raiders also blew up five caves.

South Koreans killed six North Koreans and destroyed two bunkers in a 20-minute hit and run attack between Anchor Hill and the east coast.

First Jet Ace Is Bidding To Hike His 'Kill' Score

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—History's first jet ace made a dramatic bid today to regain mastery of the Korean skies.

Maj. James Jabara of Wichita, Kans., went after a MIG-15 and damaged it in a clash between U. S. Sabre jets and the Russian-made craft.

But the MIG got away under its own power and Jabara, flying his 66th mission on his second tour of duty, missed his chance to share MIG-killing leadership with his wing commander, Col. James Johnson of Phoenix, who has bagged nine of the supersonic planes.

Capt. Johnnie R. Moore of Fort Walton, Fla., shot down one MIG. Another was damaged by 2nd Lt. William F. Schrimser of Gurley, Ala.

Propose Increase In U.S. Reserves Of Some Items

WASHINGTON (UP)—The National Planning Association today proposed a boost in the so-called "normal" reserves of wheat, corn and cotton in the interest of national security.

With three members dissenting, its 31-member agriculture committee suggested that 450,000,000 to 500,000,000 bushels of wheat; 900,000,000 to 1,000,000,000 bushels of corn would be safer to have in storage as a reserve in the present cold-war period.

At the same time, Agriculture Department officials said they are counting on Congress to increase the penalty wheat farmers must pay on excess production when marketing quotas are in effect. Officials say the 15 cents a bushel fine under the current law is so small that farmers could make more money by extending their quota.

Sec. Humphrey Urges Excess Profits Tax Extension 'Bad Tax'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey said today the excess profits tax on corporations "is a bad tax" but should be continued for six more months.

Humphrey appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee at the beginning of hearings on President Eisenhower's request for a six-month extension of the excess profits tax beyond the presently scheduled expiration date of June 30.

Humphrey said "the basic problem is that of national security." He explained that the government's need for revenue is so serious that the excess profits tax must not be allowed to die next month.

A majority of the tax-writing committee is openly hostile to the proposed tax extension. Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) and other members also have urged an individual income tax cut as of the

end of this month instead of as scheduled next Jan. 1.

Humphrey agreed that individual income taxes "need to be reduced." He said he had hoped until a few weeks ago that it would be possible to cut government spending enough to justify an individual income tax cut July 1 as well as to let the excess profits tax die.

"Unfortunately, that is not possible," he said.

"We live, as the President has said, in an age of peril. The danger of an atomic Pearl Harbor is real. Reductions in defense spending must be made only after full account is taken of all the security factors involved."

"We can, in time, secure more defense for less money. Action to date gives me confidence that this result can be accomplished."

Humphrey promised that this is the last time the administration will ask for any extension of the excess profits tax.

'Enormous' Light In Sky Is Seen Over Wisconsin

DARLINGTON, Wis. (UP)—Several persons told today how they watched an "enormous blue-white light like a second moon" light up the Wisconsin countryside near here early yesterday.

The witnesses included a sheriff, several policemen a reporter and a volunteer civil defense sky-watcher.

The unexplained object was not seen by the astronomers at Yerkes observatory in Williams Bay, Wis., 100 miles east of here. There were rumors, however, that the Air Force sent jet interceptors into the sky to investigate.

One of the first persons to spot the object was policeman Glenn Winslow. He said a full moon was out when, at about 3:15 a.m., he noticed "it was suddenly getting brighter than usual."

"I thought I was seeing things, so I radioed the Monroe police station 35 miles east of here," Winslow said. "They could see it, too, and were all excited about it."

All the witnesses agreed the light was shaped like a globe—"like a balloon with an internal blue-white light."

The witnesses said the object stopped about hung motionless for 15 or 20 minutes before changing course and drifting toward Chicago.

'Small Class' Of 82 Graduates Will Receive Diplomas Tonight

Tonight, members of the senior class of 1953 will be presented their diplomas at the graduation exercises in the Wright auditorium at East Carolina College at 8 p. m.

This year's class, 82 members, is one of the smallest classes to graduate from Greenville High School in many years. Last year there were 86 seniors in the graduating class and 130 seniors are expected to make up the class of 1954.

In commenting on the smallness of this year's class Principal O. E. Dowd said this class had been a small one, even from the first grade. However, he said, many students who were to graduate with this class finished early and some dropped out to join the armed services. Those who will receive diplomas

tonight are: Jimmy Anderson, Barbara Barrow, Marjorie Beamon, Frank Bodkin, Mary Frances Brady, Ann Brewer, Elvin Ray Brewer, Carolyn Branch, Zelma Brunton, Frank Brooks, Charlie Byrum, Jean Cannon, Jimmy Cheatham, Barbara Cozart, and Barbara Corbett.

Norma Lou Crisp, Margaret Culbreth, Barbara Dail, Claudette Edge, Dallas Evans, Ray Evans, Preston Fields, Lilly Flye, Mary Jane Forrest, Wynette Garner, Sarah Frances Gay, Obie Lee Godley, Jimmy Godwin, and Paul Graham.

Lloyd Hardee, Leon Hardee, Dallas Harris, Shirley Harris, Billy Hill, Magdalene Hill, Nancy Howell, Lloyd Hudson, George Ipock, Elizabeth James, Patay James, Helen Jones, Sarah Lee, Patay Leitcher, Kenneth McArthur, Evelyn McRoy and Jo Ann Manning.

Tribal Rulers, Chieftains Take Spotlight Of Coronation Today

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG LONDON (UP)—The dusky tribal rulers, the chieftains and the sages grabbed the coronation spotlight from Europe's less colorful royalty today at the greatest pageant on earth.

Wherever they moved they were followed by crowds.

Dignified gentlemen who wore gowns and turbans, and women in colorful headwraps and beaded necklaces, were seen in London's coronation streets.

Blurred, physically and in rank, of the native rulers is Queen Salote, six-foot-three-inch ruler of the Tonga Islands in the South Seas, weighing 220 pounds.

Her dynasty goes back 1,000 years, will wear a costume consisting of a loose blouse, ankle-length skirt and sandals.

One African ruler, Chief Nii Kwabena Bonne of the Gold Coast, tutes around London a ceremonial purple and green umbrella measuring six feet across. It costs him seven cents excess baggage every time he takes a taxicab. He has an official umbrella bearer to carry it for him.

Another African potentate, Mwanawala II, paramount chief of Botswana, will go to the coronation in a gold braided uniform given to his tribe in 1902 by Joseph Chamberlain, who was then colonial minister. The uniform, one blue, has now turned bottle green.

Mwanawala's prime minister and secretary, who accompany him, must clap their hands three times

whenever they want to speak to him.

Two Gold Coast brothers, Gandaa E. O. Na and Duori Na, blew into town colorfully clad in hindu Rajan Jackboots and striped cotton suits, hauling along their own homemade xylophone.

Another jackboot wearer is Chief Abu Gariba, ruler of 500,000 Gold Coast natives, who wears a turban and an embroidered coat.

Premier Tamasese of the Pacific island of Samoa arrived wearing a sarong under a business suit and carrying a smartly furled umbrella.

Passengers Fly Backward In New Safety Measure

BURBANK, Calif. (UP)—A North American Airlines plane winged backward today with its reported load of 80 passengers facing westward.

The backward seating arrangement was a brand new safety measure in U. S. commercial air travel.

A company spokesman said the non-scheduled flight inaugurated with a similar trip last Saturday, promised to revolutionize air travel in this country.

Foreign airlines, which have been using the backward seating plan for some time, have reported it reduced the casualty rate in crashes because the human back can withstand a greater shock than the front of the body.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Until 5:30 p. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. Lanier Evans and son Bill left Saturday for the West Coast. They will visit her son, FCI-c Earl Hines, and Mrs. Hines in San Diego and her daughter, Mrs. Alton Hadcock, in Long Beach. HMC1-c Hadcock is now in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mills and Jimmie Mills spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Wiley Brown, Mrs. R. P. Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Galloway and Mrs. W. C. Harris attended commencement at Greensboro College over the weekend.

Griffon Book Club Meets
GRIFTON—The Griffon Book Club met in regular session on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. L. Tucker as hostess. In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. P. Quinry presided. A discussion of the club's plan for the "Finer Carolina" project was completed at this meeting.

Mrs. Tucker presented the paper of the afternoon. Her subject was "May." She told of the highlights and important dates of this month, among them being May Day, Mother's Day and others. It was noted to discontinue meetings for June, July and August.

Mrs. Tucker served a delightful dessert with salted nuts.

In many cases, the wild ancestors of domesticated animals have become extinct.

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Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Local Order of Moose

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Tea dance for teen-age members of the Greenville Golf and Country Club at the club. All members and their dates are invited to attend.
7:30 p.m.—Supper meeting of Altrusa Club at Silo Grill.
8:00 p.m.—Pupils of Marie's School of Dance present "Dancing Is Fun" in Austin auditorium. No admission charged.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 146 O.E.S. meets.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Pupils of Marie's School of Dance present "Dancing Is Fun" in Austin auditorium. No admission charged.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

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

Red Tape Cut To Assure Her Visit

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UP)—The red tape of international traveling was snipped hurriedly to make sure Miss Katherine C. Harper of New York didn't miss the coronation.

She lost her passport between New York and Quebec, Canada, where she boarded the liner Atlantic. A ship's photographer outfitted her with the necessary pictures and she was issued a new passport by the U. S. Consulate here promptly on her arrival Sunday.



SIGN OF PROGRESS—Half-billion dollar public works program under way in Venezuela is symbolized by this colossal statue near completion in Avenida Bolivar Plaza, Caracas. Santa Teresa Church, 200 years old, is in the background.

Ayden Rotarians 'Get Acquainted'

AYDEN—At the Arden Rotary Club's weekly supper meeting last Friday night, Snowdie Edwards directed a "get better acquainted" program. President Ralph Hardee presided.

Several members were called on for their autobiographies. Responses showed that President-elect Garland Bullock had been with the Department of Agriculture 18 years. Clay Stroud, newest member, briefly reviewed his life, including military service and his present occupation. Bill Moore, out-of-state member, reviewed his school days and connection with the DuPont corporation. Dr. Grady Dixon, charter member of the Ayden Rotary Club, recited some of his interesting history, including overseas service in the army in World War I and his practice of medicine. He gave a brief review of the history of Ayden from 1804 to 1893. He said the Ayden Rotary Club was organized in 1922.

WHERE SHE LEFT OFF
BELFAST, Me. (UP)—Forty years ago, because of failing sight, Harriet Sanderson was forced to suspend work on a painting. Now 84, she recently was able to finish that painting and is busy on another.

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Tired, Worn-Out Discouraged?
How Many Men and Women Gain New Strength and Energy—Look and Feel Years Younger

Thousands of men and women with their youth behind them are finding the strain of modern life and work exhausting—their energy vitality and strength at a low ebb.

Is it surprising that Doctors tell such folks to ease up—get more rest—give their tired nerves and bodies a chance to get well—and take vitamins? Certainly not. The Vitamin-Mineral way is the modern way—the tested proven way; and one good way is to take FERRIZAN, the modern dietary supplement that gives you each and every day a full supply of the important B Vitamins, with plenty of Iron to enrich the blood and the full daily requirement of that most important element—Iodine for the ductless glands. Start taking FERRIZAN today. You must feel better—look better—work better and rest better. You must be completely satisfied in 30 days or your money back.

BELL'S PHARMACY

Women In The Church

By Mary Fowler

A Nashville, Tenn., judge has prescribed "more religion in the home" as a cure for juvenile delinquency. "If all the parents in Davidson County attended church regularly there would be no need for a juvenile court here," said Judge D. F. Blackmon of the county juvenile court. Speaking at a parent-teachers association meeting, he said that records in his office show that the parents of only one child in 100 brought into his court attend church regularly.

Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, noted Negro soloist, has returned to the United States from an eight-months tour of Protestant mission centers around the world. Throngs followed her from place to place in the Belgian Congo and some 30,000 persons, including a number of Belgian government leaders heard her sing in a Protestant celebration in the stadium at Leopoldville. In the Congo, one of the African pastors said, "It is as if a child of ours has been lost and has finally come home." The churches were overflowing and people stood outside to hear Mrs. Welch, according to Miss Beuna Stober, missionary at Mondombe.

"Materialistic ideologies and secular agencies are seeking to alleviate suffering, but they leave Christ out," Mrs. Frank G. Brooks of Mount Vernon, Iowa, national president, recently told the 1,720,000 members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. "We in the Women's Societies have types of outreach that keep Christ in; programs that meet village needs, literacy needs, family health needs. We already have these types of mission service. And we want the women in the Women's Societies to know of this new and very real type of evangelism—an evangelism which is part of life, an evangelism which is an integral part of our Christian outreach. As the Woman's Society witnesses in new ways, perhaps some of the old ways will have to be abandoned. And what about our new types of witnessing in the United States and its territories? We must reach people where they are and meet their needs. We must go to them with more mobile units than we now have; we must visit them in our cities with 'team of fellowship workers.'"

THEY GET IN EVERYWHERE
ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—The Cornell University chapter of Gargoyles, national architecture society, had—by gentlemen's agreement—kept its membership roll all male for 61 years, but no more. Gargoyles has admitted two coeds to full membership.

Mrs. McCotter Is Hostess To Bridge Club

GRIFTON—On Thursday night Mrs. L. D. McCotter entertained members of her bridge club and invited players for seven tables of bridge at her home here. A profusion of gladioli, petunias, daisies in artistic arrangements formed the decorations. As guests arrived at 7:15 they found their places at the card tables and were served a delectable supper plate.

Mrs. W. I. Bissette and Miss Hazel Patrick were club highest scorers and Mrs. Bryan Davis among the guests, other playing were Mesdames J. L. Quinry, R. B. Mewborn, J. L. Tucker, R. A. Nelson, A. D. Wall, L. L. Mewborn, Billy Phillips, Clay Burney, T. W. Gower, Josh Worthington, S. E. Nelson, Heber Wade, R. B. McCotter, C. T. Jackson, M. B. Hodges, W. A. Gaskins, Stanley Gamble, W. D. Murphy, G. L. Tucker, B. G. Tucker, T. J. Williams, Jack Chapman, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Louise Mewborn, Miss Bert Johnson, Mrs. Pat Schiffer joined the group for supper.

Joint Hostesses Entertain At Series of Parties

GRIFTON—Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Edwin Reeves and Mrs. Cecil Cobb entertained on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Cobb at a bridge luncheon. Guests for eight tables were invited for 10 o'clock. On arrival Coca Colas were passed. As cards were laid aside a luncheon plate with tea and sweets was served.

Throughout the home pretty arrangements of snapdragons, roses, feverfew and other summer flowers were used as decorations. As scores were totaled Mrs. Craven Hughes of Greenville was found to hold highest, second high went to Mrs. Charlie Gardner and the consolation to Mrs. A. D. Wall. Other players were Mesdames L. D. McCotter, G. L. Tucker, C. T. Jackson, M. B. Hodges, W. I. Bissette, R. G. Forney, John Groet, R. B. Mewborn, L. L. Mewborn, Milton Hart, T. W. Short, J. A. Rogers, Paul Bradley, Bryan Davis, Walter Patrick, Alton Chapman, J. L. Tucker, Roy Jackson, Roger Johnson, Edward Hart, H. P. Quinry, David Parker, Clarence Hart, T. J. Williams, C. E. Jones, J. L. Quinry, Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Marie Chapman and Miss Hazel Patrick.

At 7:15 the same hostesses entertained at a bridge supper with players for six tables. Highest scorers for the evening were Mrs. W. E. Raspberry, Mrs. Billy Phillips and the consolation went to Mrs. Heber Wade. Others playing were Mesdames R. B. McCotter, J. H. Coward, Joe House, Tom Gower, A. P. Tyson, Wilbur Murphy, A. C. Fletcher, Jake Worthington, W. A. Gaskins, Nannie Smith, J. S. Chapman, Sam Nelson, S. N. Janetos, Claude Hart, Clay Burney, Cy Gantt, W. M. January, Richard Nelson, S. E. Coffman, Ben Tucker, Miss Mary Dawson McCotter, and Miss Louise Mewborn.

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COMPARING NOTES—Jeannette Janvrin, left, 22, "Britain's perfect secretary," compares notes in New York with Lois Ann Dryer of Buffalo, N. Y., "American Secretary of '53."

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Unsegregated Services In Church Are Effected

NEWTON GROVE, N. C. (UP)—Catholic officials expressed confidence that a new unsegregated church here will "work" although angry white parishioners virtually boycotted the first services.

'Most Powerful' Blast Scheduled

LOS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—An atomic explosion expected to be the most powerful ever detonated in the United States will be held before dawn Tuesday.

The blast, originally scheduled for early today, was postponed for 24 hours because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The Atomic Energy Commission postponed the blast Sunday night, explaining that wind conditions might cause radioactive material to drift into populated areas surrounding the Nevada proving grounds.

Government scientists imposed security restrictions on the blast as tight as those surrounding super A-bomb and H-bomb tests in the South Pacific.

According to authoritative congressional sources, the blast was expected to be a whopper, the granddaddy of all 31 atomic explosions held in the continental U.S. The experimental device, to be dropped from an Air Force bomber and exploded 2,000 feet above Yucca Flat, should be at least twice as powerful as the bombs that brought Japan to its knees during World War II.

Eastern Star, No. 149, and a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Melie Harris of Greenville, to whom he was married in 1909; a son, D. Murray House of Louisville, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. Kemp Aldwin of El Dorado, Ark.; and two grandchildren.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 1, 1923

The music pupils of Mrs. F. D. Foxhall gave a recital at the home of Mrs. Foxhall Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The parents of the pupils and a few friends attended.

After the recital punch and wafers were served. The following members of the class took part: Elizabeth and Cotten Skinner, Rebecca Scoville, Buster Starkey, Louise Jones, Mary Sheppard Keel, Janie Barber and Hattie Sue Scoville.

Mrs. Lawrence Watts and little daughter of Williamson, W. Va. and Mrs. W. H. Tolson and little son of Des Moines, Iowa are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

Jake Dixon has returned from Hendersonville where he has been attending school.

Mrs. S. T. Hooker and daughter, Miss Lillian, returned yesterday afternoon from a visit in Charlotte. Berry Bostic spent today in Hamilton.

Bowden said no one made any further protests after the talks but he predicted that the church "is broken up."

"I think the whole parish is disgusted," he said. "I'm finished with Newton Grove."

A. R. House Dies At His Home Today

A. R. House, 70, died at his home, 318 East Tenth Street, at three o'clock Monday morning following a heart attack. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. House was born and reared near Greenville at House's Station and was a graduate of Campbell College, Buie's Creek, N.C. He was employed for a number of years in Louisiana, and for 35 years he had worked in Greenville as a bookkeeper. He was a past master of the Greenville Masonic Lodge, No. 284 A.F.&A.M., and for several years had been secretary of the lodge. He was the treasurer of the Order of

Funeral Held Today For J. B. Congleton

Mr. James B. Congleton, Sr., 82, prominent farmer and former merchant of Stokes, died suddenly at his home in Stokes at 3:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon following a heart attack.

Funeral services were conducted at his home in Stokes Monday afternoon at four o'clock and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Harold Tygre, Christian minister of Bath, conducted the services.

Mr. Congleton, son of the late Asa Biggs and Jennie Whitley Congleton, spent all his life in the Stokes Community. For a number of years he was a partner in a Merchandise business in Stokes. He was a member of the Stokes Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Stokes of Stokes, to whom he was married in 1916; a son, James Beverly Congleton, Jr., of Stokes; a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Romeiser of Toledo, Ohio; three grandchildren; and two sisters: Miss Bessie Congleton of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. A. F. Caldwell of Richmond, Va.

APPLE MAN CHICAGO (UP)—When Mark A. Brown, who traditionally hands out apples to employees of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank each Christmas, celebrated his 25th anniversary with the firm, he received greetings in kind. Employees presented him with a gold apple stick pin, crystal apple-shaped paperweight, and a pile of greeting cards in the shape of an apple.

Several species of ants keep aphids to produce a sweet liquid for them, much as men keep cows.



TITLED TALK — The Marquis of Huntly, left, chats with the Earl of Shrewsbury on leaving a coronation rehearsal at London's Westminster Abbey. Both men carry their coronets.

Sermon Is Heard By 82 GHS Graduates

Rules of Christian conduct to follow throughout life were given to the 82 seniors of Greenville High School at the commencement sermon last night by Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

In speaking to the seniors, Dr. Wolverton pointed out the characteristics the adolescent should have, the same ones Christ had as a youth. He said youths should grow into maturity, grow in stature, and grow in favor with God and man.

Dr. Wolverton also pointed out goals of life the seniors should strive for.

The program opened with the senior procession, "God of Our Fathers" by the high school band followed by the singing of "Praise Lord Jesus" by the congregation. The congregation also took part in the responsive reading, 119 Psalm, one through 16 verses.

The invocation was offered by the Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church which was responded to by the mixed chorus singing "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord." Frank Bodkin sang "The Lord Is My Light" and was followed by the boys' glee club singing "Laudemus Te."

Dr. Wolverton was introduced by Ray Evans, president of the senior class. Following his sermon, the mixed chorus sang "Lord, To Thee Our Hearts Are Raised." A choral response to the Benediction was given by the mixed chorus.

Marshals for the commencement sermon were Dinah Porter, chief, Billy Bost, Curtis Patterson, Sylvia Weeks, Ann Wilkerson, Judy Allen, Sarah Taylor, Bruce Tyson, Ann Ruffin, and Mary Sideris.

Mercury Hit 96

Yesterday, the weather in the Greenville area was 26 degrees warmer than it was on the same day a year ago.

The local Weather Station's thermometer yesterday registered 96 degrees; the same day a year ago it registered only 70, Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer, reported.

Lowest temperature here last night was 64 degrees, and at 8 a.m. today it was 66. Light shower here yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday a year ago, the lowest temperature here 62 at night, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 70. No rain.

Reading Club At Library To Open

The Vacation Reading Club at the Sheppard Memorial Library will open Thursday, June 4, at 4 p. m.

This year the club will be named "By Rocket to Adventure" and each child joining the club will be given a rocket pin and enrolled on the passenger list of the "By Rocket To Adventure Club."

To each child who reads and reports on 10 books this summer, a reading club certificate will be awarded. All boys and girls who are interested in joining are invited to do so by library officials.

Library Begins Summer Hours

Summer hours at the Sheppard Memorial Library will go into effect today, June 1.

During the summer, the library will be open four mornings, two nights, and six afternoons each week.

The hours will be: Mondays and Thursdays from two to nine p. m. and other week days from 9 a. m. to six p. m.

NOTICE

I have sold my stock of merchandise to
PITT HARDWARE CO.

... as of today, June 1, 1953.

To all my customers and friends I want
to express my sincere appreciation and
thanks for their patronage in the past.

J. A. WATSON

Apologetic When Staging Hold-Up

DETROIT (UP)—Grocer Sam Kaebabe, 65, told police a holdup man was apologetic when he robbed him of \$40 Sunday.

"I'm sorry old timer, but I need money in a hurry to get out of town," the gunman said.

A welcome service for you: Coke at your service station

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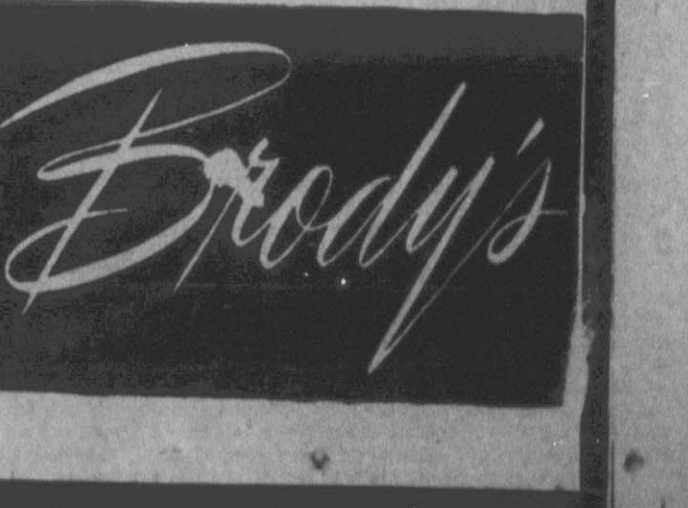
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The Daily Reflector

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It's The Women Who Set The Pace

The time when women's contribution to a community could be measured in terms of motherhood and home making is certainly past.

These days the women engage in certainly as many, and perhaps more community service activities than the men of the community. Although at times it may seem that women's organizations are overshadowed by those of men, the women have forged ahead to become a vital part of every phase of community activity.

The annual report of the Greenville Service League shows that during the past 11 months members of that one woman's organization alone have given 5,794 hours of volunteer service to worthwhile community activities. Certainly that much time contributed by any one local organization to community betterment is an enviable record.

When it is considered that members of all the women's organizations contribute many hours of service to community activities, it is readily seen that the time spent in community service by the women amounts to many, many thousands of hours each year.

There is hardly an undertaking on the community level in which the women do not play a major part. All the drives, campaigns and other efforts which were once left exclusively to the men are now leaning heavily on the ready support and effort offered by various women's organizations. Were it not for the work of the women in community activities, a marked change in the accomplishments would quickly be seen.

In all fairness, on the surface at least it is still considered a man's world. The women work just as diligently for community betterment as the men, but too often their work goes unrecognized. Too often the women are called on for the detail work which means success or failure for any effort, while the jobs more in the limelight are reserved for men's organizations.

Certainly the women of Greenville and

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
A PROPER DOMINATION
Men of big ideas have loomed big on the pages of history. Sometimes their contemporaries did not appreciate their greatness—but their descendants did. Columbus was a man of one great idea. So also was Galileo. Centuries before either of these men, Socrates had been martyred because he insisted on hanging on with bull-dog tenacity to the idea that truth is divine and that men must follow truth or perish. In later centuries, we find groups of individuals such as the Pilgrim Fathers, the Quakers, the Moravians—all committed to a great ideal which they refused to relinquish. In all probability certain people in the world today whom we regard as queer may be cherishing ideas and ideals which our descendants 500 years from now will have accepted. The novelist Conrad speaks of a character who was "immense in the singleness of his idea." On your journey through life you will encounter few people of great new ideas, but when you do encounter such people, call the day on which you meet them memorable. Watch out for the people dominated by a single idea. Some, to be sure, belong in the insane asylum but others are the saviors of their generation. Great lives are dominated by single great ideas.

National Whirligig

Dewey Plays Politics For Keeps

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—When Governor Thomas E. Dewey plays bigtime politics, he plays for keeps. Despite Senator Robert A. Taft's legislative influence on Capitol Hill and his personal association with President Eisenhower, the man at Albany is regarded as the controlling figure in the Administration. Although Secretary John Foster Dulles and Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. are the most important officials credited to Dewey's account, he has actually been responsible for selection of key men in Treasury, Defense, Commerce and in the diplomatic establishment. The business and industrial interests which backed Ike last year were rounded up for him by the 1944-1948 nominee, and they are now receiving their reward. Moreover, Eisenhower's domestic and foreign policies include more toward the philosophy expounded by Dewey in the famous 1948 contest than toward the 1952 platform, which was the handiwork of Taft lieutenant. It is the President's tendency to shift from the 1952 principles that lies behind growing criticism of him among so many Republicans. OUTSTANDING GIFT TO COME—The richest gift from the White House to the Albany leader has not yet been delivered, but it is being carefully wrapped up for him. It will give Dewey the right to construct and control two of the greatest and most valuable power projects in the eastern section of the United States. With their political and economic ramifications through New England and the Upper Middle West, they will form the basis for a ballot-box machine such as even F.D.R. and "Jim" Farley were never able to build. The two projects consist of the multi-billion dollar hydroelectric facilities to be constructed along the St. Lawrence and Niagara Rivers. Through the New York State Power Authority, the New York Governor has made a claim on them. Although he has been fought by private interests and advocates of Federal development, it is understood that Eisenhower will use all his influence on behalf of a state system of construction and distribution, even though it may violate his basic belief in private enterprise undertakings.

their organizations, individually and collectively, are due many words of praise for their efforts in behalf of building a better community.

'Little Washington' Earned Its Reward

It took a lot of work, but the reward in bringing a \$4 million industrial plant to "Little Washington" was worth all the effort that community made to wangle the deal.

Eastern Carolina, generally speaking is confident that the tide of industry is moving in; but there should be with this confidence the understanding that the incoming tide needs encouragement.

Washington's woolen mill means employment for between 400 and 500 people; a source of steady income and growing wealth for the citizenry. It is a great step forward in the development of the city as an even more desirable place to live.

The company's vice president noted in a prepared statement that "Originally, our main interest was outside the state of North Carolina. The intercession of the Hon. Brandon Hodges, Treasurer of the State of North Carolina and the lucid representation of the advantages available in the community of Washington caused us to reconsider our decision." In the campaign of inducing the firm to Washington, the Washington Industrial Development corporation and the Chamber of Commerce was described as being particularly active.

So industry didn't just "happen" to choose Washington and Eastern Carolina; it had to be sold on the idea. All of Beaufort County will benefit by the arrangement; and even Pitt County will indirectly share in the industrial gain of its neighbors.

Courage Abounds, If We But See It

We seldom ever think there might be a hero living next door or working beside us, because the element of silent valor is seldom recognized and seldom heralded.

Occasionally one reads or hears of outstanding instances of raw courage, but they are of a spectacular nature wherein for one brief moment individuals rise up beyond themselves to perform super-human achievements.

When one reflects on courage, it grows increasingly apparent that the most outstanding occasions of valor they are coupled with non-complaining endurance. Hardships that evoke no complaint; self-sacrifice that asks no reward; whole lives devoted to serving others... nothing spectacular, just little people whose way of life puts them on a pedestal they themselves cannot see and perhaps seldom noted by a passer-by.

There is a veritable sea of everyday heroes surrounding us, so commonplace in its nature that we take it for granted.

OPPONENTS OF STATE AUTHORITY—The Federal Power Commission has held extensive hearings on the St. Lawrence application of the New York State Power Authority for the right to undertake the job. It was opposed by Federal power advocates, John L. Lewis's miners, by coal producers and certain railroad interests. The FPC examiner has recommended in favor of New York and commission approval is expected. Secretary Douglas McKay has indicated that he supports Dewey.

The Niagara River question has stirred more serious controversy, with the private utilities hopeful of a White House nod here. To them it represents an acid test of the Eisenhower-McKay views on enlarging the field of private enterprise.

In their opinion, where they possess the facilities and the funds, they should be given preference over Federal or state governments. That has been their understanding of Ike's viewpoint.

PRIVATE UTILITY CONCERNS POOL RESOURCES—But Dewey also wants this prize. He has been opposed bitterly by five of the largest private utility companies in the East. They have pooled their engineering and financial resources, and their proposal is embodied in a bill sponsored by Homer E. Casperhart of Indiana. Senator Herbert H. Lehman and Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. have introduced legislation for Federal development. Should Eisenhower again support Dewey, as expected, it is believed that Congress will enact the New York authorization measure. In fact, favorable action seems so certain that Lehman and Roosevelt have abandoned their Federal project. They are now trying to make a deal with Dewey, preferring state development to private construction and operation.

DEWEY'S AMBITION—In view of the Hells Canyon decision, where they favored private rather than Federal interests, both Eisenhower and McKay may find it difficult to justify their backing of Dewey in the Niagara matter. It will be additional evidence to the politicians that the New York Governor is the man behind the man in the White House. Politically, it will be accepted as proof that "Tom" has not yet abandoned his ambition to become President.

Business Today Employee Relations

By ELMER ROESSNER
Seven rules for dealing with employees were advanced by J. Gordon Dakins, executive vice president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, speaking this week at a meeting of the Controllers' Congress. These rules appear to be applicable to all other lines of business.

Mr. Dakins, quoting scientific researches, said the average person wants recognition as an individual, fair treatment, security, a chance to be heard, precision in his work, a sense of belonging and knowledge. To fill these requirements, he suggested these principles:

1. Treat people as individuals. (Learn employees' names, take a friendly interest in their work.)
 2. Lead, don't boss. (Seek advice from subordinates, explain assignments; train instead of giving orders.)
 3. Put yourself in the worker's place. (See his side of every situation; introduce new employees to associates.)
 4. Administer reprimands the right way. (Ascertain the facts, get the worker's side of the story; cool off. Then reprimand privately and impersonally.)
 5. Give credit, recognition and praise. (Remember absence of criticism is not praise; show appreciation for jobs well done.)
 6. Let each person know how he is getting along. (Personal encouragement and letting workers know their status are basic in good human relations.)
 7. Tell people in advance about changes that affect them. (Take employees into confidence, especially in things likely to affect their security; let them feel they are playing a part in what is going to happen.)
- "It is not pure idealism to think in terms of human relations when we consider methods of improving store operations," Mr. Dakins concluded. "Fair play, kindness and sincerity are not terms of weakness. Combine them

with interest and enthusiasm, apply them to the basic philosophy behind a store, and you'll come out with tremendous strength."

LIFTING DUTY-FREE LIMIT
A lively scrap is expected Monday when a House committee in Washington begins consideration of the new Customers Simplification Bill which, among other things, would permit mail order imports up to \$3 free of duty. The present limit is \$1.

Many stores and mail-order houses are fearful that they would lose an important segment of their sales to European and other exporters if this provision is enacted.

INCOME TAX LEVIES
While state and city taxes have shown strong tendencies to rise, the Federation of Tax Administrators reports that nine states this year have reduced or continued reductions in income taxes. They are Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Montana, New York, North Dakota and Utah. Reductions ranged from an added \$600 deduction for persons over 65 and the blind in Kansas, to sizable cuts in rates in all brackets in North Dakota.

MORE SUPERMARKETS
NOW SELL HOUSEWARES
Seventy-five per cent of supermarkets now sell housewares, according to a survey of 2,888 self-service stores disclosed at the Supermarket Institute annual meeting in Cleveland this week. Only 68 per cent handled housewares in 1951.

The survey showed 26 per cent sell glassware, 20 per cent sell cooking utensils and 9 per cent handle appliances.

PENNY CANDIES BACK.
A mail-order firm is now promoting boxes of "candy yet loved as a kid," containing jaw-breakers, red hot dollars, shoe buttons, Mary Janes, chocolate babies and other duplicates of the wares on the penny candy counters. Missing are coltsfoot sticks.

Around Capitol Square

Defining Of Terms, 'Ex' And 'Former', In Political Usage

By LYNN NISBET

DEFINITIONS—A group of fellows, mostly newspaper and radio reporters, were talking the other day about the distinction—if any—between the terms "ex-" and "former" as applied to men who have held important public office, and who, in retirement, willingly or otherwise, to private life. The discussion arose out of a recent complaint by Governor William B. Umstead over being called an ex-representative in the Congress. Umstead contended that he was not an ex-representative, because he voluntarily retired from that office but was never defeated in a campaign for it. He admitted he might be appropriately classified as an ex-senator, because he did lose a race for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate in 1948.

DISTINCTION—Other politicians have sought to make the same distinction, without much difference, in the terminology applicable to their status. They have argued that "ex" means a man who has been defeated for the office, which he had held and sought again, while the term "former" should be applied if he had not been defeated for re-election. If that reasoning is to be accepted Herbert Hoover is the only ex-president of the United States and one of the relatively few men ever to take that designation. Harry Truman is not an ex-president, but a former president. By the same token, there are no ex-governors of North Carolina and never can be. The four living men who have served in the office—Cameron Morrison, Clyde Hoey, Gregg Cherry and Kerr Scott—are not ex-governors, but should be called former governors. Bob Reynolds is not an ex-senator, but is a former senator. That would put Kerr Scott and Bob Reynolds in the same class with Richard Caswell, who was governor 150 years ago and Matt Ransom who was senator a few years later. So the distinction between ex and former loses whatever differences it might have with re-

spect to being re-elected or defeated.

DEFEAT—Another element enters the discussion, and that is what constitutes "defeat" for public office. No incumbent governor of North Carolina has been defeated for re-election since 1888, because no incumbent could run for re-election. No incumbent United States Senator from this state has been defeated in a general election since Marion Butler was ousted by Lee Overman in 1902. Sure, there have been some incumbents defeated for renomination in Democratic primaries. That happened to Furnifold Simmons in 1930, to Cameron Morrison in 1948 and to Frank Graham in 1950. Whether under the criterion set out by Governor Umstead any of these failures to obtain renomination by the members of their own party could be classed as defeat by votes of the people is open to further debate.

STANDARD—So far as your reporter is concerned any living man or woman who once held a public office and does not hold it now is an "ex." Any person who once held office and has died is a "former." Under that definition Cameron Morrison, Clyde Hoey, Gregg Cherry and Kerr Scott are ex-governors. David S. Reid, Charles Brantley Aycock, Angus Wilson McLean and Max Gardner are former governors. Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman are ex-presidents, without regard to whether they were ever defeated in conventions, primaries or general elections for the office they held or now hold. The dictionary says if they were once in and are now out, they are "ex" so far as that office is concerned.

DICTIONARY—The office dictionary, which admittedly is not a very big one and lacks many of the distinctive niceties found in the volumes which are five or six inches thick, defines "ex" as of or from, or beyond. It defines "former" as preceding in time or place. Hard as the choice may be, when it comes to a showdown your reporter will accept authority of the dictionary instead of the politicians. So an "ex" means a person who is out, no matter how he got out; and

Cleaning Out The Budget Attic



REG-MANNING

Presidents, governors, congressmen and members of the state legislature have a lot of power, but up to now they haven't had accepted authority to change the dictionary definitions of words in common usage. Until they do have that power, the dictionary definitions will have to prevail. And, according to the dictionary "ex" means out, when applied to public office.

Left 59 Of His Wives Home

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP)—Dear Frances: I know you are mad because I didn't bring you to the Coronation, but there is a guy from Africa who's in a tougher spot than I am.

He has 60 wives and left 59 at home and brought one here. They say she's an interesting conversationalist. But I keep thinking of all the explaining he'll have to do when he gets back home. I hear he doesn't talk to his wives he mimeographs them.

If I had 60 wives my pet, you are the one I'd bring along, and let you address the postcards to all the jealous ones left behind. Wouldn't that be a woman's idea of a holiday?

Now about that Coronation... I have never seen the British people in a holiday mood before, and I must say they are rather bashful about their joy. As one owner put it cautiously: "The people do seem to be getting Coronation-minded a bit. I would say, don't you think?"

But despite their attitude that pleasure is only another of life's hurdles rather than something to wade in and get your feet wet, you get the idea this is a signal moment to them—and that it is a proud thing to be a Briton and own a queen, and give her a crown.

Keeping the crown is about the only luxury many Englishmen can afford, and sometimes they talk of the cost of it like a husband rebuking a spendthrift wife. "You know it costs each of us the price of two cigarettes a day to keep the Royal Family," one man said to me. "That doesn't

sound like much, does it? But when you don't have much to start with two cigarettes a day means a lot."

Everybody in Britain is having a Coronation party. The charlady who cleans my flat—her name is Mrs. Tanner, but I call her "Mamma England" because she has had ten kids—is all excited about her party.

It is going to be a real charlady's frolic, and I wish I could go to it.

"I clean nine offices before I come here," she said. "There are eight of us working in the building, and Saturday the god-ess said we could knock off at seven o'clock. He's having sandwiches in and says we're to have our pick of drinks. I may ask for whisky. I haven't made up my mind. But seven in the morning is a bit early to start a party, don't you think?"

I asked her who the governor was, and she said that is what they call their employer, "because he is a governor, after all, isn't he, as far as we are concerned?" I told her that in America the term was "boss," and she replied:

"Boss? Boss? It's a nice-sounding word, isn't it? Something of a lift to it. Boss. Boss. I rather like it."

Sometimes I think it is more than the Atlantic Ocean that separates us from the British. Well, I must close now as I have to go and see if my Coronation seat fits. They rehearse the spectators for this show, as well as the queen. More later.

From your loving husband, Hal Boyle.

Your Personal Finances And The National Economy

By ROGER W. BARSON

J. B. Park, Mass., How heavily, without danger, can you as an individual go into debt? How large a mortgage can you handle and at the same time make installment payments on a new car, TV, and a home freezer? These are good things, the best ever, we are told. Yet, in some sections six times as many persons are falling to meet their installment payments on time today as failed in normal times. How are you fixed?

ARE YOU ROLLING IN MONEY?
The U.S. Department of Commerce reported record personal earnings of \$268.2 billion for 1952—a 5 1/2 percent jump over 1951. The pay rolls of private industry accounted for much of the increase. Government pay rolls, which included the military, were up 13 percent. The report implies that almost everybody but the farmer should be rolling in money.

The all-time income high for farmers came in 1947 with a net of \$16.7 billion. 1950 dropped about 25 percent from 1947. But Korea boosted output and prices, and the net for the farmer moved up again to a little better than \$14 billion for 1951. 1952 dropped back slightly from 1951, and a further percent drop in net income is expected for 1953. Perhaps the farmer is not rolling in

money.

WAGEWORKERS ARE PROSPEROUS
Are you one of those whose income has increased? Are you better off today than ever before? You're not! Let me tell you why. A short time ago I saw an analysis of figures on national income. Here's what I found. In 1950, the top 20 percent of our wage earners held 93 percent of our savings, leaving 80 percent of the population with only 7 percent of the national savings.

We are gleeful about our prosperity, and the wageworkers should be very thankful. The average earnings of the industrial worker in this multi-billion-dollar economy year of 1953 are \$72 per week, which is about \$10 per capita higher than in 1951. This sounds like almost everybody is well off. Yet to hear labor union officials talk you would think wage workers are not enjoying their share of the prosperity. Statistics show that these labor leaders are not telling the truth.

ARE YOU SPENDING TOO MUCH?
If you cannot meet all of your monthly bills on time, including your installment payments, you should make out a careful budget and follow it. You ought now to get yourself back on a pay-as-you-go basis in addition to building up your liquid assets—that is, savings accounts and Government

bonds. We must avoid a too large national consumer debt, now \$25.7 billion. Our installment credit accounts alone are now reaching \$19.3 billion of debt. Our national economic problem at the moment is that our consumer debt has been rising faster than has the amount of money that people have available to spend. People cannot continue to go further into debt each year without either increasing their production and earnings or sooner or later experiencing real financial difficulties.

ARE YOU SAVING ENOUGH?
These good times it's also shocking to discover that the median liquid asset holdings of all U.S. families (money readily available, savings accounts, stocks and bonds) have decreased 50 percent, from \$470 in 1947 to \$230 in 1952. Many economists received quite a jolt a short time ago when the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced the results of the financial condition of some 12,000 families it studied in 1950. Its preliminary report read as if the average family was spending last year \$200 more than it was taking in. This does not give the complete story; but the situation is serious and should be corrected either by spending less or by producing more.

has increased remarkably in the last decade; people have more refrigerators, appliances, automobiles and homes. We have, however, as a nation, lacked the moral stamina to work harder

and longer to deserve these blessings and have reserves for an emergency. Now is the time to save more. Also, try to pay more down on anything which you do buy on installments or other forms of credit.

The Daily Reflector

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RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



POGO



TO KISS, OR KILL

By Day Keene

Chapter 11

The kitchen was small and over-hot. The smell of the rich food gagged Mandell. He forced himself to eat to please his Mother, wondering if he would ever stop sweating again.

for him.

"Eat, eat," his mother insisted. She patted his broad back. "Is everything all right now?"

It was a statement, not a question. Mandell wished the old lady was right. But until the matter of his sanity was settled, nothing would ever be right for him.

He regretted the scene with Rosemary. He should have kept his hands off the kid. Looking back, he could see why she had acted as she had. Rosemary had always considered herself his girl. Even if he hadn't taken her anywhere, except maybe to White City once or twice and to a few neighborhood parties. Maybe that was why Joe was sore at him. Maybe Joe thought he should have married Rosemary. But he'd never even thought of Rosemary that way. She was just the kid next door.

He should have told her about Mr. Curtis, about the holes in his hat. Rosemary didn't think he was crazy. She'd said so.

His tie was too tight. Mandell loosened it. Rosemary was a nurse. She ought to know. But then, why had he imagined the things he had done the crazy things he'd done. Loosening his tie didn't help. His throat still felt constricted.

Bustling between the stove and the table, her movements as bird-like as her eyes, his mother distributed the accumulated neighborhood information. "And a detective now, Pat is. Working nights by the state's attorney. And instead of wearing his uniform, he goes to work in his best suit. At even more money yet."

"That's swell," Mandell said. "Just swell." He forced more food down his throat. "Look, Ma. Do you remember Uncle Vladimir?"

"Why not? He was Pa's brother."

"Did he have any money?"

"The old lady considered the question. 'Is fourteen, fifteen years since just before Pa died. But why should you ask such a question?'"

Mandell forked the last piece of sausage on his plate and forced it down. "Forget it. Maybe I'm still crazy."

His mother was indignant as she filled his coffee cup. "Get drunk. Yes. Fight Yes. Go to jail Yes. But no manzotchski was ever crazy. By the end of the Irving Park streetcar is never a Manzotchski. Out of their minds they

were, whoever put you in such a place." She sat in the chair across from him. "Look, Barney. Tell an old lady something."

"Yeah"

"I brought you up good, didn't I? I tried to teach you good from his hand. 'Now better you should

go to your wife. It was nice of you to come to see me. But your wife will be waiting, too.'"

Mandell reached across the table and patted her small hand. "You beat me, Ma."

His mother fondled the big spatulate fingers on her hand. "For your own good. Now about this bad thing in the paper, Barney. About what they say you did to that girl it isn't so, is it, Barney? You weren't bad with her, were you? You didn't hit her?"

Mandell said soberly, "I'm positive I didn't, Ma. I was drunk, but not that drunk. Besides, drunk or sober, I wouldn't ever hit a girl."

His mother patted his hand. "I believe you, Barney." She released him. "Yeah, sure." Mandell prompted. "And next time I'll bring Gale with

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Playing card 37. Continent 28. Similar 38. Similar 4. Hurdled 40. Small ornamental ball 9. Inquire 43. Walk 12. Medicinal plant 45. Sign for victory 13. Feet 46. Sign for victory 14. Working party 47. Narrow back street 15. Swiss capital 48. One to whom money is paid 16. Measure of land 50. Opponent 17. Poem 18. Store 19. Opponent 20. Opponent 21. Opponent 22. Opponent 23. Opponent 24. Opponent 25. Opponent 26. Opponent 27. Opponent 28. Opponent 29. Opponent 30. Opponent 31. Opponent 32. Opponent 33. Opponent 34. Opponent 35. Opponent 36. Opponent 37. Opponent 38. Opponent 39. Opponent 40. Opponent 41. Opponent 42. Opponent 43. Opponent 44. Opponent 45. Opponent 46. Opponent 47. Opponent 48. Opponent 49. Opponent 50. Opponent 51. Opponent 52. Opponent 53. Opponent 54. Opponent 55. Opponent 56. Opponent 57. Opponent 58. Opponent 59. Opponent 60. Opponent 61. Opponent 62. Opponent 63. Opponent 64. Opponent 65. Opponent 66. Opponent 67. Opponent 68. Opponent 69. Opponent 70. Opponent 71. Opponent 72. Opponent 73. Opponent 74. Opponent 75. Opponent 76. Opponent 77. Opponent 78. Opponent 79. Opponent 80. Opponent 81. Opponent 82. Opponent 83. Opponent 84. Opponent 85. Opponent 86. Opponent 87. Opponent 88. Opponent 89. Opponent 90. Opponent 91. Opponent 92. Opponent 93. Opponent 94. Opponent 95. Opponent 96. Opponent 97. Opponent 98. Opponent 99. Opponent 100. Opponent



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- 1. English county 2. Room 3. Small bundle 4. Blunder 5. Antlered animal 6. Over 7. Closed car 8. Bottoms of boats 9. Mythical monsters 10. Utopian 11. Witness 12. Chum 13. Patriotic organization: abbr. 14. Shirk 15. Prepared 16. Pinch 17. Different 18. Piece out 19. Female sandpiper 20. Pertaining to European mountains 21. Foundation 22. Omnipronouncing 23. Change 24. Made of cereal 25. Thrill bars 26. Paradise 27. Expire 28. Took food 29. Marry

"That will be nice," his mother said. Mandell knew he was lying. So did she. His mother and Gale had never met. He doubted that they had nothing in common but their sex. To bring Gale here back of the yards would only embarrass them both.

The wind seemed colder. Mandell stood on the porch a moment, then walked down the narrow area-way between his mother's cottage and the next house. A big, red-faced black-haired Irishman, stripped to blue serge trousers and a heavy gray wool undershirt, answered his knock on the Doyle's back door. "Oh, it's you," Pat Doyle said. "What do you want?"

"In," Mandell said. He pushed past Doyle into the kitchen. It was as warm as his mother's kitchen and smelled of recently fried steak. Doyle closed the door and leaned against it. "You're nery Barney. I'll say that for you."

"Please, Pat," Rosemary said at the stove. "For my sake." She looked frightened. Doyle made a noise in his throat. "O.K. For your sake." He resumed his chair at the kitchen table. To be continued.

Car Crashed Into Dentist's Office

NEW YORK UP—Dr. Solomon J. Satine 64, a dentist, had just told his patient to open wide Sunday when a runaway automobile crashed through his office wall.

Neither Satine nor his patient, Robert Krinsky, 23, was injured. The driver of the car, Santiago Gonzalez Toro, received a sprained ankle.

Give Jackets To Jamboree Scouts

East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America has announced that Arthur L. Tyler, head of the Bell-Tyler chain stores, which covers the council organization area, has made available through a gift 40 windbreakers.

The windbreakers will be used at National Boy Scout Jamboree, to be held in California in July. They will protect East Carolina Boy Scouts of Troop No. 21, when the mist comes in from the Pacific at night.

Fifty thousand Boy Scouts from every one of the 48 American States and 47 foreign countries, will camp at Irvine Ranch, near Santa Ana, California, and overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

At least a full troop of Eastern Carolina Boy Scouts will attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree. The troop has been assigned to the section known as the "All American Section." Boy Scouts in this group will be from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington and Alaska, and Eastern North Carolina.

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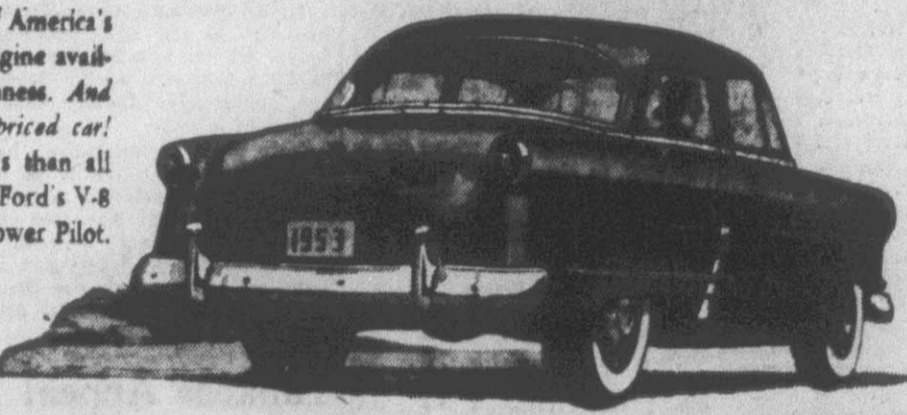
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Greenville Defeats Stokes In Tobacco Belt Contests

Dickerson Takes 10-8 Game Saturday; Hendrix Pitches Six-Hitter Yesterday To Gain Credit For Win

Yesterday afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium Greenville's Tobacco Belt League team won over Stokes 6-3 behind the six-hit pitching of Bill Hendrix. The Locals won in Stokes Saturday afternoon by a score of 10-8.

Shortstop Bobby Conway had a perfect day at the plate in yesterday's contest as he collected four hits for four times at bat. Second baseman Key Norris had two singles for the winners, and Hendrix contributed a two-base blow to aid his cause.

For Stokes Keel and Warren each batted out two hits to lead the losers.

The first six innings of Saturday's game was a real slugfest, but all the steam had run out during the last three innings, when neither team pushed a runner across the plate.

Dave Dickerson hurled the win, and centerfielder Red Painter and firstbaseman Tommie Lupton each had three hits to take batting honors for the locals.

Greenville has won five games and lost only one in league play thus far this season.

Farmville Takes 2 From Tarboro During Weekend

Farmville's Red Sox took two weekend Bright Belt League contests over Tarboro, winning 8-3 Saturday night on the losers' field and taking a 12-0 verdict in Farmville yesterday afternoon.

Behind the effective nine-hit pitching of Vincent Jones and the batting of strecter Tugwell, who had a homerun and a single, the Red Sox shut out the Tars in yesterday's game. Catcher Jim Dew had two for four for the losers.

Joe Jones hurled the win Saturday night, Red McDaniels delivered a homer for the winners.

This week Stantonburg plays in Farmville on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

Score by innings:

Saturday's Game	
Greenville	AB R H
Norris, 2b	4 1 1
Hendrix, 1f	5 1 1
Joseph, 1f	1 0 0
B. Kirtrell, 3b	5 0 0
Painter, cf	5 2 3
McCormick, rf	5 2 3
Moss, ss	5 2 3
Lupton, 1b	5 2 3
Kickerson, p	5 0 1
C. Kirtrell, c	5 0 1
Totals	43 10 13
Sunday's Game	
Stokes	AB R H
T. Warren, ss	5 2 2
C. Warren, rf	5 1 2
Keel, c	4 1 1
Forbes, 2b	4 1 1
James, cf	4 1 1
Roebuck, 1b	4 1 1
L. Leggett, 1f	3 0 1
Wilson, 3b	3 1 1
A. Leggett, 3b	2 0 2
Vernelson, p	1 0 0
Totals	36 8 10

Score by innings:

Greenville	303 031 000-10-0
Stokes	400 211 000-8-0

Atlanta Girl Wins Another Golf Title Along With Title

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Louise Suggs, the slim Atlanta girl with the golden touch, had another golf title behind her name today and what was more sweetly fortifying, the biggest chunk of cash ever won by a woman golfer in a single year.

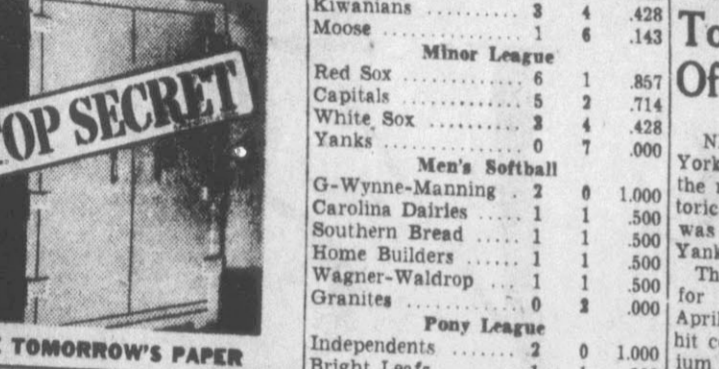
Miss Suggs won the women's cross-country Weathervane championship Sunday with a 144-hole total of 593 and her 11-stroke margin over Patty Berg represented the biggest edge ever to separate first and second place in the four years of the tournament.

The trip precisionist, who shot a three-under-par 72 under dismal rain conditions Memorial Day and a one-under 74 Sunday, picked up \$5,750 for the weekend. It brought her earnings for the year to \$15,591.

Her next fling comes next Thursday at Reading, Pa., where she is entered in the Women's Eastern.

City Standings

Little League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lions	5	2	.714
Jaycees	5	2	.714
Elks	4	3	.571
Exchanges	4	4	.500
Kiwians	3	4	.428
Moose	1	6	.143
Minor League			
Red Sox	6	1	.857
Capitals	5	2	.714
White Sox	3	4	.428
Yanks	0	7	.000
Men's Softball			
G-Wynne-Manning	2	0	1.000
Carolina Dairies	1	1	.500
Southern Bread	1	1	.500
Home Builders	1	1	.500
Wagner-Waldrop	1	1	.500
Granites	0	2	.000
Pony League			
Independents	2	0	1.000
Bright Leafs	1	1	.500
Ford-O-Matics	1	1	.500
Red Men	0	0	.000



SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER

Rough Schedules Cut Off Years Of Best Players

NEW YORK (UP)—Raiph Kiner, the National League player representative, said today the club owners would have to do something about the "terrible irregularity of the schedule."

"It is taking years off the lives of the best players in the business," he said. "Complaints are pouring in from players on all teams and we certainly aim to get some satisfaction."

The National League home run king with the Pittsburgh Pirates said the matter would be brought up at the summer meeting of player representatives at Cincinnati on July 13.

"It wouldn't be so bad if the club owners would just abide by the rules that already are supposed to be in effect," he said. "But they won't even do that. We're not supposed to play night games before we have a double header, and, except where there is an emergency, we're not supposed to play night games on get-away days, the day we leave a town for another one."

Kiner said the various complaints of the players, collected through the team representatives, had been compiled and sent to Commissioner Ford Frick. Alie Reynolds, the American League player representative, has done a similar compilation job. Frick will present the complaints to the major league executive council in advance of the Cincinnati meetings.

Saga Of Lindell Comforts Minor League Ball Players

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—The saga of big Johnny Lindell must be a comfort today to the ball players buried in the minor leagues—whether they happen to be going or coming.

To those on their way up, John is proof that if you have the stuff you'll get your break. And to those with memories of the big time, he's an example of the Cinderella possibilities for a guy who keeps plugging.

There are many of them in the minors in both categories.

Most of them don't have a prayer. Yet there are others who had hearts for another shot. Like Boo Ferriss at Louisville. You remember how he pitched the Boston Red Sox to a pennant with 26 big triumphs. And his dreams must be bright as he seems to be regaining that old magic touch with the Colonels.

Or Dino Restelli, twice up with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who failed in 1949 and again in 1951. But out at Portland he's banging the ball with steady vigor—and dreaming his dreams. Down in San Francisco there's a big first baseman named George Vico. Detroit Tiger fans remember him as a man of whom much was expected. He's still swinging and hoping.

Bill Voicelle, the big guy from Ninety-Six, N.C., who hit his peak

Statistics Show Reason Milwaukee Nearly In First

NEW YORK (UP)—Statistics revealed today a major reason why the Milwaukee Braves are battling for first place in the National League. They have the league's stingiest staff when it comes to yielding home runs.

The Braves hurlers have allowed only 22 homers, good for 40 runs, figures compiled by the Baseball Bureau for the United Press show. That's exceeded in the major leagues only by the Cleveland Indians staff's record of 16 homers, worth 25 runs.

Three of the Braves' regular pitchers have not thrown a single "home run ball"—relief ace Lew Burdett in 29 innings, Bob Buhl in 27, and Don Liddle in 25.

Herschel Freeman of the Boston Red Sox is the only American League pitcher who has hurled at least 25 innings and has not thrown one "gopher ball." He has pitched 26 innings.

Ward Comments Stranahan Match Toughest In Meet

HOYLAKE, Eng. (UP)—Harvie Ward, stymied by Ireland's Joe Carr in his bid to become the second American to win the British amateur golf championship two years in a row, conceded today that "the better man" won but also said his fourth round match with Frank Stranahan was the toughest one he played in the tournament.

Ward of Atlanta, Ga., was favored to give America its fourth straight title Saturday. But the defending champion played his worst golf of the tournament as Carr scored a 2 up victory.

Carr, who needed three straight extra-hole triumphs to reach the title, didn't play well either but had the shots when he needed them.

"Carr was underrated in Britain but he has the right temperament for this type of golf. He came along with the right shot at the right time and that's what counts in match play. I just played badly and the better golfer won."

"But by far my toughest match of the tournament was against Stranahan. You can't afford to give an inch against Frank usually, but on the inward haul I gave as much as a foot and was lucky," Ward explained.

Yankees Appeal Today For Return Of Mantle's Ball

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Yankees appealed today for the return of Mickey Mantle's historic home run baseball, which was stolen from a showcase at Yankee Stadium Sunday.

The ball is the one Mantle hit for a home in Washington on April 17—the only homer ever hit completely out of Griffith Stadium and measured by Yankee officials as having traveled 562 feet. It had been on display at the stadium, along with the bat Mantle used.

Both items were to be sent soon to baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.



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Dodgers Take First With Wins Over Pirates As Braves Split

Standings

By UNITED PRESS
National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	27	14	.659	
Milwaukee	25	13	.659	1 1/2
St. Louis	23	15	.605	2 1/2
Philadelphia	20	14	.588	3 1/2
New York	19	19	.500	6 1/2
Chicago	12	24	.333	12 1/2
Cincinnati	12	24	.333	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	28	.317	14

Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 4 Pittsburgh 3
Brooklyn 4 Pittsburgh 1 2nd (called darkness)
Cincinnati 8 Milwaukee 6
Milwaukee 8 Cincinnati 6 2nd
St. Louis 6 Chicago 2
New York at Phila. ppd., rain.

Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night.
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, night.
Cincinnati at New York, night.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.

By CARL LUNQUIST United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)—Joy boiled over in Brooklyn today.

The Dodgers were in first place. They were in a 10-game-winning streak. They had a new starting pitcher in rookie Bob Miller, Gil Hodges, the ex-slumper, was pounding the stitches off the ball. Jackie Robinson was a whiz in left field. And chipper Charlie Dressen said he had a lineup he hoped he wouldn't have to change the rest of the way.

It was a significant anniversary. For, as the Dodgers moved back into the lead, it marked just exactly a year from the time that they took over the 1952 National League lead and stayed there the rest of the way.

Brooklyn extended its streak Sunday with 4-3 and 4-1 victories over the Pirates—whom they've pushed into last place. It was the longest winning streak for the Brooks since the 1951 season.

Rookie Miller, making his first big league start, a memorable one—held Pittsburgh to two hits in the seven-inning second game, called because of darkness. He struck out seven and didn't walk a man. Although Dressen isn't ready yet to put him in the regular starting rotation, the Dodger boss said that "He'll get plenty of starting assignments."

What pleased Dressen even more was his new "set" lineup featuring Robinson in left, Hodges back on first, and Billy Cox on third.

"I hope to keep it that way from now on," he said. "We really have been clicking since we started playing it that way."

The Dodgers won the first game on the hitting of Hodges, who drove in two runs with key singles to provide Billy Loos the margin for his sixth victory. In the second game he pounded out eight singles and an initial big score after Junior Gilliam got score all of their runs after two were out.

They took over the lead when Milwaukee split at Cincinnati, losing 8-6, then winning by the same

8-6 count. The Cardinals hung on in third with a 6-2 win over the Cubs and the Giants and Phils again were rained out.

The Yankees kept up their away pace in the American with a 7-1 win over Alex Koliner of the Athletics who had shut them out twice in a row. Cleveland took second place with a 8-1 win at Detroit, while the White Sox split with St. Louis, winning 7-4, then losing also by 7-4. Washington twice topped the Red Sox 5-4 and 4-0.

Ed Mathews hit homers in each game for Milwaukee to bring his total to 14, three behind major league leader Roy Campanella of Brooklyn. Del Crandall and Johnny Logan also hit second game homers in a 18-hit assault on four Cincy pitchers. Jim Greenleaf hit homers in each game for the Reds.

Harvey Haddix of the Cards pitched six hitless balls, struck out 10 Cubs and walked four for his sixth victory and he was supported with homers by Solly Hemus and Red Schoendienst. Schoendienst's was his seventh, equalling his 1952 total.

The Yankees picked up a 15th homer from Johnny Stein, who recorded his fifth triumph, while Manager Casey Stengel started eight right handers to even the score against lefty Kellner. He was touched for 11 of the 16 Yankee hits before being knocked out in the sixth. Billy Martin got three hits and Gene Waddell drove in two runs to pace the Yankee batsmen.

Bob Lemon pitched a steady eight-hitter and drove in two runs with a single in gaining his fifth victory for Cleveland. Bill Glynn and Larry Doby hit Cleveland homers. It was Detroit's seventh straight defeat.

The oncoming Senators gained their first triumph when ex-Bostonian Clyde Volmer singled in the winning run in the ninth and Frank Shea shook off his arm miseries to pitch a nine-hit second game shutout as Jim Busby, Ed Yost, and Jackie Jensen accounted for all the runs with homers.

Leaders

By UNITED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Schmidt, St. L.	40	167	31	62	.371
Griggs, Cin.	38	141	26	51	.362
Wyrst, Phila.	29	106	18	38	.358

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kell Boston	35	128	24	47	.367
Vernon, Wash.	43	165	26	56	.339
Rosen, Cleve.	37	139	22	47	.338

Home Runs—Campanella, Dodgers 17; Mathews, Braves 14; Kluszewski, Reds 12.

Runs Batted In—Campanella, Dodgers 54; Mathews Braves 37; Jablonski, Cards 35.

Runs—Campanella, Dodgers 37; Mantle, Yankees 36; Snider, Dodgers 35; Minsoo, White Sox 25.

Hits—Schoendienst, Cards 62; Vernon, Senators 56; Kuenn, Tigers 54.

Pitching—Suforko, Braves 6-0; Shea, Senators; Hooper, Indians; Ford, Yankees; Lopat, Yankees, all 4-0.

Vukovich Takes Big Pot In Win Of 500-Mile Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—Bill Vukovich, a holiday driver with a heavy throttle foot, wound up today with \$25,700 for his Memorial Day duel with the road, at nearly 130 miles per hour, as he won the 37th annual 500-mile speedway race.

Vukovich, a Fresno, Calif., chauffeur making his third start in the classic, actually was paid \$80,496.96 for his winning venture, but 60 per cent of it belonged to car owner Howard Kock of Los Angeles.

The cash payment to the car was the largest in race history, surpassing the previous record of \$63,612.12 paid to victory Lee Wallard in 1951.

It included lap prize money of \$29,260, at the rate of \$150 for each lap he was in front, as he paced the field on 195 of the 200 laps.

Vukovich averaged 128.740 miles per hour and required barely six minutes less than four hours for the 500-mile jaunt. He set speed records most of the way, except between 275 and 375 miles, when the field was slowed because of accidents, and after 425 miles, when he eased up with a three-lap lead.

Early in the race he traveled between 133 and 134 miles per hour and later ran over 131 miles per hour to keep ahead of the pack.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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

FULLY AGED FOUR YEARS

OLD STAGG

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Greyhound SCHOOLING RACES NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

JUNE 4th - JUNE 9th

Here's your chance to see some of the world's fastest greyhounds in action! 15 to 20 races each night. If you've never seen a dog race—come out and be our guest—bring the entire family!

FREE ADMISSION
Children admitted until opening of regular season.

REGULAR SEASON opens JUNE 10th

FREE PARKING!

MOREHEAD CITY

CAROLINA RACING ASSOCIATION

SCHENLEY

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.

\$3.65 4/5 QT.

B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire

May Save Your Life!
Can Save You Trouble!
Will Save You Money!

See the tire that earned its name "LIFE-SAVER." New tread wipes a wet road so dry you can light a match on it.

- Seals Punctures • Protects against Blowouts
- Defies Skids

as low as \$4.00 down and your old tires puts a set on your car. Make Safe Driving a habit! Check your car. Check accidents.

Cozart's Auto Supply

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

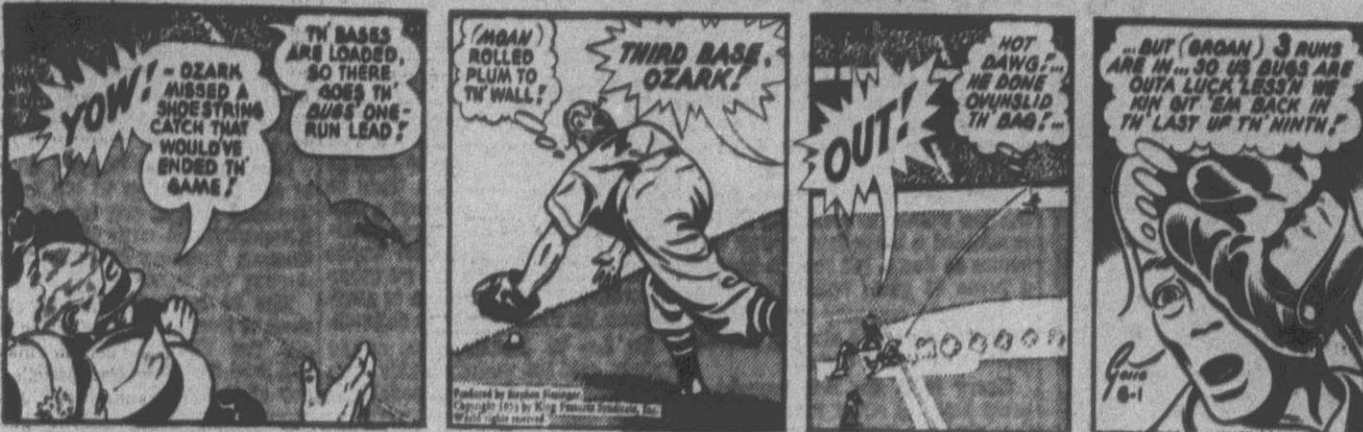
Want Ads
Sell
Unwanted

Read-Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

Want Ads
Are Fast,
Economical

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

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



Thread Led To Thief's Arrest

OKLAHOMA CITY UP) — Police said today a thread of evidence led to the arrest of a suspected burglar. A thief took a radio and a portable sewing machine from the apartment of Mrs. Nora McPhail. A thread dropped from the sewing machine and left a dangling trail away from the building. Police followed the thread and found a man, sound asleep in a clump of weeds beside the missing radio and sewing machine. One female moth and her family can destroy the wool which is produced by a dozen sheep in a single year.

Water Supply In U.S. Adequate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The United States has an adequate supply of water in the opinion of Gerold G. Parker, senior geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C. "This nation is not, by any means, running out of water except in some scattered local and industrial areas through the country," Parker told Colorado A. & M. College students here. "Our lakes and the Pacific and Atlantic oceans are not showing any definite water level decrease,

nor are most of this nation's water tables," he added. He pointed out that the geological survey can see no definite trend toward either an increase or decrease in the nation's water supplies. Too Much Water Taken Parker blamed the use of too many wells in concentrated areas for the "very great" shortages which exist in parts of southwestern United States.

He listed the high plains area south of Amarillo, Tex., central Arizona and some parts or southern California as the critical areas. "These people in Texas simply are mining water, and when it runs out they will just have to return to dry-land farming," Parker warned. "In the high plains area they are taking 40 times as much water from the ground as the rains are restoring."

He maintained that a crackdown on water law violators in Arizona and California has helped the conservation program in those states. The Arizona problem, he said, was an aftermath of extensive use of irrigation water for cotton production, and a limited supply of water reserves.

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 5717

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	\$1.75
3 Insertions	\$2.25
5 Insertions	\$3.75
One Month	\$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.	
1 Week	\$6.75
1 Month	\$23.00

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

I, the undersigned, having qualified as administrator 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 present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 11th day of May, 1953.

REBECCA W. JEFFERSON
618 Glascock St., Raleigh N.C.
Administratrix of the estate of Sutherland S. Williams
May 11-15-25 June 1-5-15

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of D. J. Branch, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within 12 months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 22nd day of May, 1953.

BERNICE L. BRANCH
LONNIE L. BRANCH
Administrators of the Estate of D. J. Branch
603 Oak St., Greenville, N.C.
S. O. Werthington, Atty.
May 25 June 1-5-15-25-30

1—Special Notices

I, WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT I am no longer associated with Mills and Riggs but am now operating East Service Station opposite Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave. I shall appreciate your business. W. A. (Bill) Mills. 20-31

2—Lost and Found

BE QUICK, BE SAFE — WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost & Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 5717. 20-15

3—Help Wanted

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 5717 for a helpful ad-writer. 20-15

5—Help Wanted

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER — secretary immediately. Must be able to take dictation at reasonable speed. Also 21 years of age. Position permanent. 40 hours week air conditioned office. Apply "Secretary," P. O. Box 105, Greenville, N. C. State qualifications and experience. May 30-15

AVON NEEDS FOR IMMEDIATE placement two ladies desiring 250 up weekly for spare time. Call 5684 from 7 to 9 mornings or evenings. 26-21

FOREIGN JOBS — Overseas empl. world wide. All trades, helpers, clerical and professional. (Men-women). Big pay. Tax free. Over 50 contracts under way and breaking new. Complete up-to-date data on firms hiring. Send \$1. Atlas Foreign Service News, Dept. GR-1, Box 630, Los Angeles 51, Calif. May 3-1 mo.

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED OR elderly woman as companion and housekeeper to live with middle age woman. If interested, write "Companion," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 26-61

WANTED — PLANT SUPERINTENDENT — Brick making experience not necessary. Apply in person at plant. Eastern Brick and Tile Company, Route 3, Greenville, N. C. June 1-15

HELP WANTED — YOUNG MAN to help on dairy farm line with owner. Board, laundry and good salary. Machine milking and only light outside farm work. If interested write P. O. Box 565, Greenville, telling me where I can interview you. 1-31

SALESMEN WANTED — RAY —leigh business available in Pitt County. Start immediately. Selling experience helpful but not required. Car necessary. See or write Dealer, T. H. Nichols, 403 Pine Street, Farmville. Phone Farmville 368-4 or write Raleigh, Va. June 1-5-8-10-13-15-17-19-23 24-26-28

3—Work Wanted

RAY SALING — FAST, EFFICIENT square bales. Contact Lawrence Tyson, 1810 Chestnut St., or E. M. Tyson at Tyson's Dairy, Ballard's Crossroads. 26-51

10—For Rent

FOR RENT — FOUR ROOM HOUSE — Semi-furnished. Inquire at 1101 Colonial Ave. 26-21

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS — and business property for rent — contact Greer Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce, business phone 8700; residence phone 6428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Mon., Wed., Fri.-15

ROOM FOR RENT — 305 E. 4TH Street, just back of high school. See after 6:00. May 8-15

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — Two bedroom modern new brick duplex apartment. Near college. All on ground floor. Call Tom Wilson, at The Frank Wilson Store. Apr. 15-16

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent — Private entrance and bath. Just completely remodeled and painted. Apply at 803 Albamare Ave. 30-21

DESIRABLE BEACH PROPERTY for rent at Atlantic Beach — Available for weekends, by week, or month. Get your reservation in early so you can pick your time. Greer Rental Agency. Dial 8700 or 6428. 27-61

FOR RENT — TWO HOUSES IN Tucker Circle. 3 bedrooms, living room and dining area, kitchen and bath. Oil heat, large lot, garage. Venetian blinds to all windows. Very good condition. Available June 1st. Rental \$75 per month each. Call General Insurance Agency. Dial 2481. 1-31

HOUSE FOR RENT — 9 MILES east of Grifton. 7 rooms and bath. Phone 2177 or 2170, Grifton. 1-31

FOR RENT — ATLANTIC BEACH apartments near ocean. Completely furnished including new electric refrigerators and hot water heater. Cool and comfortable. Make summer reservations now. Also available for weekends. Weekly rates from \$80.00. James R. Worsley, phone 2286. 1-61

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath, at 208 W. 3rd St. Dial 5295. 1-31

FOR RENT — NICE BEDROOM with connecting bath, for couple or two girls, one block from college. 401 Jarvis Street. Phone 4884. June 1-15

14—For Sale

Mercury Outboard Motor Sales — Service — New '53 Models in Stock 5, 7, 1-2, 10 hp. Motors Complete Stock of Parts W. W. FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO. 230 S. Tenth St. — Phone 2789 Wilson, N. C. Authorized Dealer 28-13

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery 515 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 25-15

PIANOS

Bedlin's Piano Store, 328 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. Now in stock: one like-new console, 48 rebuilt uprights, one used upright, new Janus and Organo's. All reasonably priced.

FOR SALE — VINE GROWN PORT — to Rice sweet potato plants. Immediate delivery. J. M. Crisp, telephone 2911, Washington, N. C. Mailing address Chocowinity, N. C. 28-13

14—For Sale

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER with Coolman Super Ventilating porch shades. Coolman provides 35% more ventilation — two-tone colors, weatherproof, rubberfoot, automatic cord stop, easier installation. Wind-saver devices prevent damage from whipping. Give your porch glider that new look with slip covers. We have your favorite color. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave. at 8th Street. Phone 2879. May 27-15

ATTENTION CAMPERS — FOR extra sleeping room see us for folding cots, hardwood frame, heavy duty canvas reinforced at points of strain; rollaway bed with inner-spring mattress all steel construction, easy to store, ideal extra bed; hammock and standard you'll spend lazy hours in this comfortable hammock, sturdily made with all steel standard. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave. at 8th Street. Phone 2879. May 27-15

14—For Sale

SELL SUMMER STUFF THROUGH a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Camping needs, sports equipment, canoe, trailers and gardening implements go fast through a "For Sale" ad. Phone 5717. May 29-15

PEANUT HULLS — MULCH YOUR shrubbery, flowers and garden now. Reduces weed and grass growth, holds moisture. Price reduced for limited time only 25c per bag. Keel's Warehouse. May 4-15

FOR SALE — THOR SPINNER washer. In excellent condition at a sacrifice price. Phone 3516. 27-61

SEE THE NEWEST FASHIONS IN smart floor coverings! We're showing beautiful new carpets in high-light your home decor! Wide selection of beautiful colors, smart designs. Nationally known carpets from the looms of Mohawk and those heavenly carpets by Lees. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave., at 8th Street. Phone 2879. May 27-15

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. 19-131a

FOR SALE — THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and sliding Tenna Phone 2285, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-15

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 3544, 109 E. 4th St. May 9-15

SAVE TIME AND LOOKS FINE — Apply transparent Glaxo to your kitchen linoleum. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 1-61

EVERY DAY IN MANY A WAY you'll use Fina Foam to lighten cleaning, rugs especially. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 1-61

TRAILER BOOK STORE, 516 DIC-kinson, prints name free on Bibles, Bibles, novelties, hymnals, sheet music, Bible school literature, children's records and books. June 1-15

REGISTERED POINTER PUPS for sale — Reasonable, champion blood line. A. N. Hutchins, 2701 E. 4th Street. 1-31

FOR SALE — SCARLET SAGE, A-sters, feverfew, shasta daisies, digitalis, anemone, geraniums, chrysanthemums. Seedlings: snapdragons, balcony-single petunias, 25c a dozen. Tomato, pepper, Sadler Flower Shop, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705. May 18-1 mo.

FOR SALE — 3 COMPLETE BEDS chest of drawers and dresser. Used 3 months. Phone 3380. 20-31

TAKE EVERY OCCASION A treasured memory by giving flowers. No other gifts express love, sympathy or festivity so personally — perfectly! For flowers of distinction, visit Tyson's Flower Shop, 418 W. 4th St., or phone 3244. Apr. 6-15

BIBLE TEACHING AIDS — FOR home and church. Home devotional, story, hymn books, records, Church School literature, gifts, awards, supplies. Trailer Book Store, 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. May 14-15

FOR SALE — SCARLET SAGE PE-tunias. Blue Summer forget me-nots, old fashioned pink, double sweet williams, chrysanthemums. See Mrs. Mrs. Whitchard, 2 miles on Bethel Highway. Apr. 20-1 mo.

KEN'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Boston rocker, \$13.95; captain's chair, \$12.95; TV chair, \$10.95; Windsor low back chair, \$5.35; Windsor occasional chair, \$6.10; baby high chair, \$7.95; utility stools, \$3.75; desk, \$24.50; dressing tables, \$9.50; bookcase, \$15.00. Ken's Furniture Shop 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683 May 6-1 mo.

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE HOUSE in College View. Three spacious bedrooms, bath, living room, unusually large kitchen-breakfast combination with loads of cabinet space. Insulated, weatherstripped, seven nice closets and hot air furnace. Will be completed in 30 days. Select your paint and linoleum colors now. Financing easy — use G.P. F.H.A. or local facilities. J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 26-61

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21—Real Estate

FOR SALE — WATERFRONT LOTS \$500 to \$1000. Located Pamlico River, six miles below Washington and between Bayview and Pamlico Beach. Terms if desired. Also one new two-bedroom cottage, 1-4 mile from Country Club, complete with bath, screened porch and flowing well, \$4500. Contact E. S. Young, Washington, N. C. 26-31

PAINT DECORATING — For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 3252. Mar. 6-15

FOR SALE — ON PAMLIKO RIVER year round, modern home, 2 1/2 miles from Washington; 6 rooms and bath. Beautiful shore, large lot, nice trees, five miles from Country Club; golfing and boating facilities. Paved road to door, and telephone if desired. Write or call M. S. Brown, Tel. 1402, Washington, N. C. 30-21

FOR SALE — COTTAGE LOCATED on Pamlico River four miles below Washington. Paved road within 100 yards of cottage. River several miles wide at this point. Completely furnished. L. A. Squires Bank of Washington Building, telephone 467, Washington, N. C.

26—Business Opportunities

SOFT ICE CREAM DRIVE IN — If you have a location I sell the latest improved Eagle continuous freezers and all equipment needed to open one. No royalty charges. Write Dairy-O, DeSoto Hotel, Columbia, S. C. 26-71

GUARANTEED INCOME FOR SPARE OR FULL TIME! A well-rated, long-established concern is appointing a limited number of dealers to own and operate exclusive, new-type amusement machines for eating establishments in this area. You can make \$200 and more monthly on \$750 investment for 30 machines. Territory rights and equipment fully guaranteed. Investment 100% secured by inventory. Only men able to make IMMEDIATE DECISIONS, have a few hours weekly spare time, are able to invest \$750 cash or more, need apply. No soliciting, no selling. No experience necessary. For prompt interview by our Regional Director, apply by letter, stating: address, phone, age, profession, to "Amusement Machines," P.O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 28-31

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. May 29-15

35—Expert Services

EXPERT SERVICE FOR ALL television, radio and appliance makes by skilled technicians. Phone 3716. Pick up and delivery National Supply Co., "Your Firestone Store," 412 Evans St. May 19-1 mo.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3281. May 1-15

SEE US FOR ALL CAR MINOR repairs. Wheel balancing, muffler installation. Howard Allen Service Station. Phone 3285. May 14-15

DECORATING — INTERIOR, EX-terior. We'll wash, polish, wax, put on new seat covers, sell you car mats, mats, install new tires. Won't be "purty"? Ricks' Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. and 3rd & Cotanche Sts., Greenville, N. C. 1-61

Classified Display

WANTED

Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Cir. Dept.

East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 3151 Residence Phone 3252

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE Expert Repairs — All Makes 20 Years Experience 204 E. 5th St. Phone 5233 William Radio & TV Co. Feb. 13-1mo

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

CLIFF SAYS . . . Know the truth about house paint. We'll be glad to help you check the exterior of your home without obligations. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Phone 2418

1950 FORD TUDOR V8 custom — Blue with radio and Magicair conditioner. Sold new by us and serviced each thousand miles in our shops. We will guarantee this car. Up to two years to pay at Flanagan's. 28-21

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35—Expert Services

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR chief aim. Whenever you bring your car here, you can be sure of reliable work, honest analysis and the fairest prices anywhere. Stop by W. A. (Bill) Mills' Service Station, opposite Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave. 28-31

MOVING AND HAULING — WELL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere, anytime. Complete service at Ricks' Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. and 3rd & Cotanche Sts., Greenville, N. C. 28-31

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASH-ified ad section of this newspaper can turn a spare room into extra income, or will help you sell items you no longer need for quick cash! Phone in your Want Ad today Dial 5717. Mar. 26-15

PEST CONTROL SERVICES — Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly Street. Phone 3996. Sat-Mon-15

45—Wanted

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 5717 and place your ad today. Mar. 26-15

GET IN ON THE "GROUND floor" — See your local real estate broker today. Beautiful Colonial Heights Subdivision, East Tenth St. Opening soon. May 4-15

52—Autos, Trucks

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO bring us your car for a washing, dial 4838. We pick 'em up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 26-61

CARR ALLEN'S TEXACO STA-tion, in front of Court House. Tires, tubes, accessories; washing, polishing, greasing. Cars called for and delivered. 1-61

Classified Display

1951 FORD V8 forder sedan — Another one-owner trade-in on a new Ford at Flanagan's. Fully equipped and guaranteed in writing. 51395. 28-31

1948 INTERNATIONAL 1-2 ton Pick Up Truck, Black. Runs like a top! Price \$565. Can be seen at your Western Auto Associate Store. 27-61a

1947 STUDEBAKER or Champion forder sedan — \$450 full price at Flanagan's. Inc. Just driven cross country and traded on a Ford. This little car will give economical service. Compare prices on similar cars anywhere. 28-31

Lumber For Sale

Kiln dried yellow pine framing, boards and flooring. Retail lots at carload lot prices. Contact Wells-Oates Lumber Company, Cove City, N. C. "Premium Quality" Telephone Kinston 5127 WE DELIVER

Expert Upholstering

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

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Prices on the stock exchange moved aimlessly today in dull dealings.

Transactions in the first hour totaled only 160,000 shares, the smallest since last Aug. 21, compared with 210,000 in same period last Friday.

There was nothing in the week-end news to snap the market out of its current lethargy and investors generally held off making any further commitments pending developments in the Korean situation.

A few railroad issues managed to move out of the narrow range. Seaboard Air Line jumped 3/4 points to 120 1/4. Southern Railway slipped 1/4 points to 93 1/4.

Steel shares did very little. U. S. Steel eased 1/4 to 38 3/4. Bethlehem Steel was down 3/4 to 51 1/4.

Anderson-Frithard stood out in its group with a gain of a point to 55 1/4. Other oil pivots moved irregularly.

Small gains were registered by American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, United Aircraft, duPont and Goodrich. American Cyanamid, Eastman Kodak, Woolworth and Union Carbide dipped small fractions.

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

American Can	34 1/2
American Car & T	48 1/2
American T & T	155 1/2
American Tobacco	72
Atlantic Coast Line	102
Baltimore & Ohio	26
Bendix Aviation	60 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/4
Boeing Aircraft	41 3/4
Borden	55
Briggs Mfg	39
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	74 1/4
Coca Cola	116
Continental Can	51 3/4
Curtis-Wright	8
Douglas Aircraft	64 1/4
DuPont	95
Eastern Air	25
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	61
General Motors	66
Goodrich	66
Goodyear	52
Gulf Oil	44 1/4
Ill. Central	77
International Corp	27 1/2
International Harvester	29 1/2
International Nickel	40 1/2
International T & T	18
Kennecott	65 1/2
Kroger Co	41 1/4
Liggett 1 Myers	76 1/2
Lorillard	27 1/2
Monsanto	48
Packard	5 3/4
Paramount Pictures	27 1/2
Penny	72
Pennsylvania RR	21 1/4
Pepsi-Cola	14 3/4
Philip Morris	51
Reynolds Tobacco	45 1/2
Seaboard Airline	120 1/4
Sears Roebuck	58 1/2
Southern Co	14 3/4
Southern Railway	93 1/4
Standard Oil (N.J.)	70 1/2
Studebaker	34 1/4
Texas Co	52 3/4
Union Carbide	65 1/2
U. S. Rubber	26 1/2
U. S. Steel	39
Warner Bros	15
Western Union	41 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke	27 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	45 1/4
Woolworth	44 1/4

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Maine Katahdin No. 1, 10 lbs 75-1.25; California long whites No. 1A 4.00-5.00; No. 1B 2.25-3.00; South Carolina segos No. 1A 3.50-4.25; No. 1B 2.25-3.00; North Carolina cobbles washed 3.25; unwashed 2.25; No. 1B 1.40; Virginia washed tub sego 2.00-2.50; No. 2 unwashed tubs 1.25; Florida 30 lbs segos No. 1, 1.75; No. 1B 1.00-2.50.

Sweet potatoes: (hamper).

Quiet. New Jersey golden 4.00-5.50; New Jersey white, 4.50-5.25; New Jersey medium white 3.50-4.50.

Yams: (tub). Steady. North Carolina No. 1, 4.00-6.50; jumbos 3.00-7.50.

Live poultry quiet; few early sales; rabbits all varieties 25-35.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry:

Fryers and broilers steady, supplies adequate; heavy hens steady, supplies adequate. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. 26; heavy hens 26-27.

Eggs steady, supplies adequate, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading station: A large 53, A medium 49-50, B large 46-48.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: market steady; 22 trucks.

Butter: 1,564,729 pounds; market dull; 93 score 65 cents a pound; 92 score 64 1/4; 90 score 62; 89 score 59 1/4. Carlots: 90 score 63; 89 score 60.

Eggs: 10,732 cases; market easy; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 48 1/2; cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60.69.9 per cent A and over 46; mediums 60.69.9 per cent A and over 46; standards 43; current receipts 41 1/2; dirties 41; checks 40 1/2.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Kingston, Tarboro, Stronger at 25.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.

Mt. Olive, Dunn, Goldsboro, Wilson, New Bern, Siler City, Wilmington, Washington, Jacksonville, Rocky Mount Smithfield, Lumberport, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton: Stronger at 25.00.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at noon EST today:

New York July 33.51; Oct. 33.68; New Orleans July 33.44; Oct. 33.61.

Weather Planes Get 'Practice' In Early Storm

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A small tropical storm off the western tip of Cuba is enabling Navy "training hunters" to get in hurricane flights before the start of the regular hurricane season.

Federal storm forecasters said a squadron of weather planes from Jacksonville made a "training" flight into the storm center 400 miles southwest of here yesterday although the disturbance was not thought likely to become dangerous. The hurricane season does not officially begin until June 15.

The plane reported finding winds of 45 miles per hour and heavy showers in a Caribbean low-pressure area around the vaguely shaped storm center located between the Isle of Pines and Cape San Antonio off the western tip of Cuba.

Wins 2 Awards At ACC Rites

William Edward Tucker, Greenville graduate of Atlantic Christian College, yesterday received two awards at the school's commencement exercises.

Billy, the son of Mrs. Ethel Tucker of Greenville, was given the Religious Cup and Faculty Cup. The Religious Cup was given for his outstanding religious contribution on the campus and the Faculty Cup was given for "best all round."

The Greenville student graduated from ACC with an A.B. degree in religion and he will further his education at Texas Christian College.

Assails Profiteering In Atomic Program Future

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) charged today that certain "self-serving" industrialists seek boldly to convert the atomic energy program into a "profit-making" venture of their own.

In a speech prepared for delivery in the House, Holifield also assailed as "a dangerous retreat" President Eisenhower's ordered cutback in funds for development of atomic-powered aircraft carrier and planes.

Holifield, a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, said the President's economy move was "aimed to fit in with demand for concessions to private industry in the atomic field."

He said it could set the program back three to five years at a time when it is vitally essential to maintain U. S. supremacy.

"To pull up short now and look for economies when the issue is nothing less than survival of the free world," he said, "is to trifle with destiny and to court disaster."

"We dare not let leadership in the atomic field slip from our grasp."

Holifield was equally blunt in his protest against the "bold-faced bid" of private interests to move into the A-bomb program.

Noting proposals to revise the Atomic Energy Commission law to remove the "strait jacket on industrial development of a atomic power," Holifield contended that it

they are merely part of a scheme by private interests to tap a richer field.

"Some companies," he said, "want to take over the job of manufacturing plutonium for atomic bombs, selling the plutonium in a high priced, government guaranteed market, and developing atomic power for industrial use as a by-product."

In report for the AEC, four industrial groups said Saturday that peacetime atomic power is feasible now, if subsidized by the taxpayer.

But in a statement earlier in the week, the commission said one of its objectives is to "further the development of nuclear plants which are economically independent of government commitments to purchase weapons-grade plutonium."

Holifield accused Dr. Allen Thomas, president of the Monsanto Chemical Co., and other industry spokesmen of trying to sell the nation a "bill of goods" on the prospects of atomic power.

"To take at face value what they say," Holifield said, "the atom is all set to go to work in private industry if only the Congress will take off the legislative shackles."

"Well, the atom is not ready to produce power in competition with energy from conventional sources such as coal and falling water—and it will not be ready for years to come. This fact is well known to all responsible and informed persons."



GETS 30 DAYS—Lola De Witt Stewart, 25-year-old TV singer and former model demurely leans against a door in Special Sessions Court in New York prior to being sentenced to 30 days in the Women's House of Detention for assaulting a patrolman. Mrs. Stewart, an 83-pound "spitfire," was found guilty of third degree assault on a charge of scratching, kicking and biting a patrolman last February 12, when he attempted to arrest her after she refused to stop smoking in a New York theatre. (AP Wirephoto)

Thousands Plan Kindergarten Workshop Opens Today At College

A Kindergarten Workshop, first of its kind in North Carolina educational history, was opened Monday morning at East Carolina College.

More than 60 volunteer kindergarten teachers from over North Carolina reported for the opening session, and heard President John D. Messick of ECC challenge them to give their pre-school children a better foundation for first-grade readiness. Dr. Messick discussed trends in education and urged the workshop attendants to give attention to preparation for their work with children.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college, said the workshop this week is significant in the educational system and forecast a successful beginning for an annual institute of this kind to be held here each summer.

The kindergarten teachers can organize for the exchange of ideas and the mutual aid which they give as volunteers in the school system. Dean Jenkins asserted.

Miss Annie Mae Murray, director of the kindergarten in the Campus Training School, and Mrs. Sally H. Klingenschmitt, critic teacher in the Campus Training School, are conducting the workshop.

The 60 teachers are from more than 30 North Carolina communities and one Virginia community, and will hold daily sessions through Friday of this week.

Four Auto Mishaps Over Week End; No One Injured

Four traffic accidents were investigated by city police over the past weekend.

While considerable property damage was listed there was no personal injury reported by city police.

A car driven by Ralph Louis Cobb, 2201 Vail Avenue, Charlotte, was struck by a car driven by George Russell Burhan of 513 Middle Street, New Bern.

According to investigating officer W. B. Cole, the Cobb was struck by the Burhan car which was struck by a third car, the driver of which was not identified.

No charges were made. The accident occurred at 5:30 Sunday afternoon on Dickinson and Boyd avenues.

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Virginian Named Tuskegee Prexy

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UP)—Dr. Luther Hilton Foster today became the fourth president in the history of Tuskegee Institute for Negroes.

The Virginia-born educator was selected at a meeting of the board of trustees Saturday. He has been business administrator of the famous Negro college for 11 years.

Board Chairman Basil O'Connor, New York, said the board "has every confidence" in the ability of the new president.

Foster succeeds Dr. F. D. Patterson who stepped down to become educational director of the Phelps Stokes fund in New York.

Thirty Awaiting Cockfight Trial

DURHAM (UP)—Thirty men faced trial today on charges stemming from a cockfight near Rougemont, 18 miles north of here.

Durham County officers, led by Sheriff E. G. Belvin, raided the pit and coops Saturday on the land of John Poolen 58, of Rougemont. He was charged with operating a cockfight, an offense punishable by a \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.



Three Drivers Charged In Saturday's Accidents

GRIMESLAND—Three automobiles were involved in a highway accident near here on US 264 around four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Investigating officer James W. Boykin reported that a car driven by Lucas Govaerts, 73, of Bath was traveling in the direction of Greenville when it struck a truck driven by James T. Baker, 31, of Grimesland.

Boykin stated that the accident occurred as Govaerts attempted to pass the truck driven by Baker who was making a left turn.

The resulting crash sent the Govaerts car into a skid, causing it to hit a telephone pole and then striking a parked automobile belonging to Johnny R. Hardy of Route 3, Greenville.

Boykin charged Govaerts with passing at an intersection and Baker with failure to give a hand signal.

Damage to both cars was listed at \$1100.00 by the officer.

No one was injured in the crash.

A charge of driving drunk and reckless manner was lodged Saturday night after investigation of a two-car accident on the Pachtolus highway by the Highway Patrol.

Charged was David Barnes, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn.

Investigating officer James W. Boykin stated that the Barnes car struck a car driven by Joe Wilson, of Route 5, Greenville, from the rear overturning the car four times.

An estimated \$1500 property damage was reported by Boykin.

None of the occupants of either car were injured.

Nearly 20,000 In County Have Had Chests X-Rayed

Nearly 20,000 persons in Pitt County have been x-rayed through the mobile x-ray units stationed in the county.

Saturday's total of 1,101 brought the grand total to 19,850. This Saturday 292 persons were x-rayed in Ayden; 369 in Farmville; 196 in Bethel; and 244 at Five Points in Greenville.

The units will leave the county soon, only 13 days left for Pitt Countians to have their x-rays. The unit in Bethel will remain there throughout the week and the one at Ayden will move to Flemings Cross Roads for a stand there Tuesday and Wednesday.

The unit now located in Farmville will move to the Plaza Theatre in Greenville Wednesday and remain there until June 10.

Union Officials Drafting Accord

WASHINGTON (UP)—AFL and CIO leaders today polished up separate drafts of a "no raiding agreement" that might lead to the eventual merger of the two giant unions.

The pacts—intended to bar bitter rivalry battles between the two labor organizations—will be presented to a formal unity conference tomorrow.

The conference, led by AFL President George Meany and CIO chief Walter P. Reuther, will try to iron out a single pact acceptable to both sides.

This is the first big hurdle in a new drive to merge the two organizations into a single, powerful, 15,000,000-member labor federation. Five previous tries since 1937 have ended in failure.

This time, however, union leaders believed there was a fair chance for success. They pointed out that the latest attempt has progressed further than any other. They said a firm agreement by AFL and CIO affiliates not to raid would be a major step towards unity.

Knighthood And Honors Bestowed

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth II conferred knighthood today on a jockey, a cricket champion and an actor in a coronation eve honors list rewarding almost 15,500 of her subjects for meritorious services.

The combined coronation and birthday honors list included 220 women, one of them an Olympic skating champion.

The queen named four new peers. She also bestowed awards on the archbishop of Canterbury, an atomic scientist, a jet pilot, a fashion designer and scores of her subjects connected with the coronation ceremony—even those who built grandstands along the parade route.

The jockey raised to knighthood was 49-year-old Gordon Richards, who has ridden a record number of winning horses—more than 4,600. He is the first jockey thus honored.

Another sports figure named a knight was Jack Hobbs, regarded as the world's greatest cricket batsman. Hobbs, 70, is now retired.

Knighthood also was bestowed on Shakespearean actor John Gielgud.

Olympic figure skating champion Jeannette Altwegg was made a commander of the Order of the British Empire.

The queen also named her husband, the duke of Edinburgh, as captain general of the royal marines and appointed Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret as colonels of regiments.

Crop Outlook In State Is 'Good'

RALEIGH (UP)—L. T. Weeks, general manager of the Flu-Querc Tobacco Stabilization Corp., said today the outlook is generally good for the 1953 crop in both quality and price.

Weeks said prices are expected to equal the average paid for the 1952 crop. The latest support price average as of March was \$41.90.

Meanwhile Lacy F. Weeks of Raleigh, field service director for Tobacco Associates, Inc., urged leaf growers to stress quality production "as never before."

Downed 55 MIGs During March

TOKYO (UP)—Far East Air Force disclosed today that American Sabre jets shot down 55 Russian-built MIG-15s last month for the second highest monthly kill of the Korean war.

The record of a 30-day period was set last September when American jet pilot destroyed 63 MIGs.

Colony Tuesday - 1 Day

COLONY Tuesday - 1 Day

LADD IS FOR HIRE-With Guns For Sale!

Alan Deborah
LADD · KERR
Corinne Charles
CALVET · BOYER

THUNDER IN THE EAST

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

THE RAKE THAT MAKES Better HAY

A-C POWER RAKE and TEDDER

- ✓ Power take-off driven; designed exclusively for operation behind modern tractors.
- ✓ Two forward reel speeds—in conjunction with selective tractor speeds assure the right reel speed for every crop or condition.
- ✓ Reverse gear instantly converts rake into a tedder for hurry-up curing.
- ✓ Handy lever angles teeth correctly for clean raking or tedding.
- ✓ Fixed rear wheel steers rake true and straight for easy-to-follow, single or double windrows.
- ✓ It's a tractor-speed rake... 33 roller bearings; rubber tires; 3-point suspension.

Ask us about this hay-saving rake. Also available with front and rear tandem wheels for rough land or irrigated fields.

Listen to the National Farm and Home Hour—Every Saturday—NBC

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

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Have YOU made plans for after Graduation?

Whether you expect to go right to work or hope to continue your education, you will find that a backlog of cash-in-the-bank comes in mighty handy. Open a bank account here, and build your backlog with regular deposits. Start today.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts At Dusk ENDS TONIGHT

LOVELY TO LOOK AT

MOON-STAR
KATHRYN GRAYSON
REF SKELTON
HOWARD KEEL

BLONDE

Leslie BROOKS
Robert FAIGE

SALE

GENE TIERNEY
DANA ANDREWS
CLIFTON WEBB
Laura

Park Ave. Killer

Dangerous...
Be-deviling...
Desperate...
During

DAN DAILEY JUNE HAVER DENNIS DAY

The Girl Next Door

TECHNICOLOR

Ends Tonight!
"THE DESERT SONG"
Kathryn Grayson
Gordon MacRae

PITT

ENDS TODAY
"BLOOD on the MOON"

Colored News

On Saturday, May 30, a Daughters of Isis Court was set up at the Arabian Temple No. 42 in New Bern. Those from Greenville who joined the Shriners in daughterhood were: Daughters Hannah Brown, Flora Joyner, Lillie Donaldson, and Suet-jette Jones. Other Daughters included were Josephine Reaves of Grifton; Nora Dowdy and Martha Wyche, Washington; and Maggie Strong of Ayden.