

WEATHER

Fair and continued cool tonight and Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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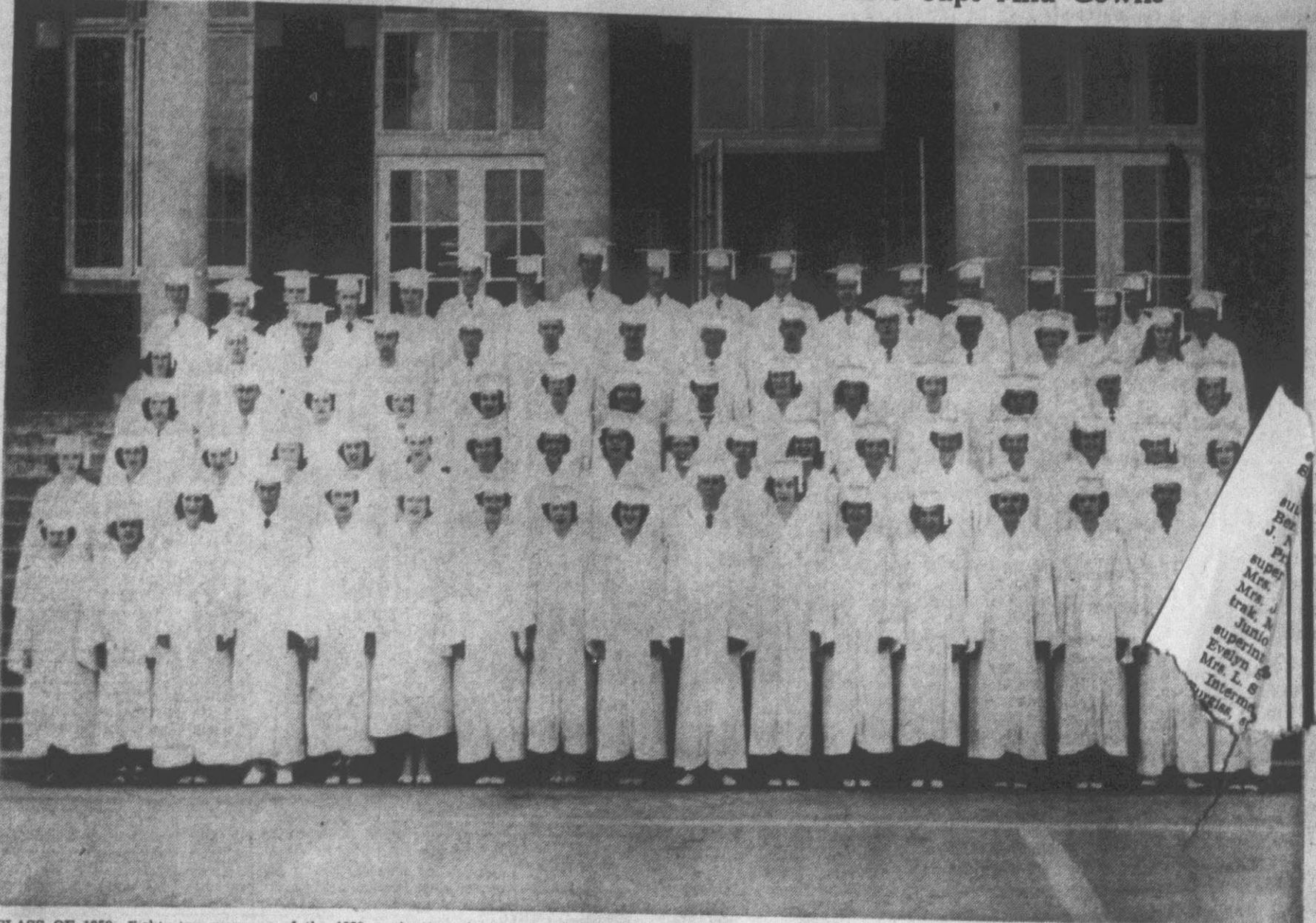
GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 2, 1953

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Elizabeth Is Crowned In Colorful Pageantry

LONDON (UP) — Elizabeth II, beautiful but tremulous, was crowned Queen of Britain and the Commonwealth today. At 12:23 p.m. (6:33 a. m. EST in Westminster Abbey, where for 900 years British sovereigns have been crowned, the Archbishop of Canterbury gently lowered the jeweled crown of St. Edward to her dark hair. Then with a great roar, the 7,500 peers and peeresses and heads of state in the Abbey, cried: "God save the queen." The guns of Hyde Park Windsor Castle and the Tower of London boomed 41 times. As the sound echoed throughout London and was relayed around the world by radio, in Britain, the nations of the Commonwealth and the colonies, the same shout went up among many of her 600,000,000 subjects: "God save the queen." It was the climax to a religious ceremony, part of which goes back to the days of Solomon. In a setting of breath-taking beauty in blue and gold, she had sworn to govern her peoples according to their laws, to govern with justice and mercy and to uphold the laws of God. She had received the sword of state, been anointed with holy oil, poured from the eagle-shaped ampulla into a golden spon, touched the golden spurs, been invested with the bracelets of sincerity, and had received on the fourth finger of her right hand the emerald ring which "wedded" her to the empire. She had received the orb, oldest Christian symbol of monarchy, and she had held the scepter, sign of power and justice, and the rod with dove symbol of equity and mercy. A few minutes before the supreme ceremony of the crowning, a small boy, in a white satin suit was led by his nurse through an entrance to the Abbey at Post's Corner and then to an alcove looking upon ancient King Edward's chair. It was Prince Charles, four and one-half, brought to see his mother crowned as he, one day, may receive the same crown of the world's oldest existing monarchy. Charles sat in wonder, his eyes transfixed on his mother. Lashing wind and rain swept London during the night. It drenched thousands who had "camped out" waiting the climactic moment when Elizabeth would pass in the procession to or away from the Abbey. Aid stations treated chilled victims of the weather at the rate of more than one a minute around dawn, but most of them thawed out quickly with a rub-down and coffee. More than 100 were injured and nine were sent to hospitals when a crowd stampeded in Trafalgar Square when they thought a barrier was to be closed. The solemnity of the abbey was in sharp contrast to the holiday spirit of the crowd which continued despite the gray, cold day and in sharp contrast to Elizabeth's own high spirits earlier. The queen began her day sharply on schedule, after being awakened earlier to be told of a British expedition's conquest of Mt. Everest. She arose for the day at 6:30 a. m. (12:30 a. m. EST), and promptly at 10:26, rode radiant and beautiful through the palace gates in the gold coach of state on her way to the Abbey. She reached the Abbey at 11:01 a. m., one minute behind schedule. Thus was perpetuated in the person of this girl of 27 a monarchy reaching back through the centuries to foundations begun shortly after the Roman legions left this island. It was a day of magic. To some it was a fairy tale brought to life. A handsome prince kneeling before his wife and swearing to be her "eye man of life and limb," sealing his pledge with a kiss. To others it was a deeply moving religious moment, a queen anointed in holy oil and thereby sanctified in the eyes of God. To still others it was a wild and gay carnival, a London brought to such electric excitement as had not been remembered since the years before the harsh ordeal of World War II and the grinding austerity that followed. It marked Elizabeth's ascendancy to a throne that still links more than 600,000,000 subjects of Australia, Canada, Africa and around the globe in a Commonwealth held together by this invisible thread of loyalty. The great swarm of humanity had descended on the central London area throughout Monday night, equipped with thermos jugs and sandwiches, umbrellas and pillows. They sat on the curbs and alleys in the parks long before richer folk made their way to stands where seats cost as much as 80 guineas (\$240) and limousines threaded their way to official stand seating 110,000. The first of nine processions to the abbey began at 2:55 a. m. e. d. t. when the lord mayor of London in his coach drove through the streets to the abbey. After him came the coach of the speaker of the House of Commons; members of the royal family; the motor car procession of visiting royalty and official representatives including Gen. George C. Marshall representing the United States.

Greenville High School Graduates In Their White Caps And Gowns



CLASS OF 1953—Eighty-two members of the 1953 graduating class of Greenville High School closed a chapter in their lives and began a new one last night as they were granted their diplomas in graduating exercises held at the Wright auditorium. The class is shown in a group picture dressed in their white caps and gowns. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Waves Of North Koreans Hit Allied Strongholds Red Attack Smashed Back

By ROBERT UDICK United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American and South Korean infantrymen hurled back waves of Communist from a 4,000-man North Korean force today in furious fighting on the eastern front. The battle scene shifted suddenly last night from the western front to Allied strongholds in eastern Korea as the big Red force broke through to the main defense line after overrunning two outposts. Familiar places in the rugged, mountainous eastern sector figured in the new Communist onslaught—Luke the Gook's Castle, Sandbag Castle, the Punchbowl and Anchor Hill, northernmost Allied position in Korea. More than a regiment of North Koreans knifed into positions held by the U. S. 45th Division and the 12th and 18th ROK divisions but by noon most of the Reds retreated under strong Allied pressure. A battalion of 700 Reds attempted to take Sandbag Castle in the early stages of the assault, but the 45th Division caught the attackers in a hall of machine gun and rifle fire. Another contingent of Communists overran a listening post on the rim of the punchbowl crater and reached the main battlefield, where they found resistance too severe and retreated. Other Red battalions attacked Allied positions north of the Punchbowl and fanned out eastward to spots around Luke's Castle and Anchor Hill. They also got to the main line. North and South Koreans engaged in bloody hand-to-hand combat for 55 minutes and then tapered off with both sides controlling part of Anchor Hill. The South Koreans counterattacked at 7 a. m., kicked the Reds off the hill and secured their positions. North Koreans tried three times to take Sandbag Castle from Americans but the GIs stopped them cold each time.

By Noon, 475 Votes Cast In Bond Issue Election Voting Steady, But No Rush

Voting was steady but not rushed, this morning as voters of the Greenville School district went to the city hall to cast their ballots in the \$1,500,000 school bond referendum. At noon today there had been a total of 475 votes cast in the special election for which 1,247 voters have registered. Poll holders estimated 1,000 votes would be cast by the time the polls close tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Registrar E. R. Conway said voting had been steady at the city hall almost ever since the polls opened at 6:30 this morning, but there have been no rush periods in which lines of voters had to wait to cast their ballots. For the most parts voters have come in ones and twos, and there were few periods during the morning when more than three or four voters were waiting to cast their ballots.

\$1,500,000 Question On the results of today's balloting hinges the largest school bond issue ever presented to the voters of the Greenville school district. The \$1,500,000 bond issue, if given favorable vote today, will represent more than twice as much for school facilities as has been voted by the district in all its previous school bond elections. Since 1903 when the first school bond election for \$10,000 was held in Greenville, total bonds issued for school improvements have amounted to \$590,000. The last time voters of the district went to the polls to decide on a school bond issue was in 1939 when a bond issue of \$250,000 was approved. Today was the sixth time in exactly half a century that local voters have been called on to decide whether bonds should be issued to provide funds for improving school facilities in the Greenville district.

Little Activity Aside from the voting booths, two ballot boxes and the poll holders, there was little activity at the city hall this morning to indicate an election was taking place. There was no indication of activity on the outside of the building, no posters or signs, evident in or around the building. About the only activity other than the voters was a committee from the Student-Parent-Teachers organization of the high school which was compiling a list of the registered voters who had not cast ballots this morning. To Call Voters A spokesman for the group said

Holiday July 4

Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association this morning recommended that all business houses in the city observe Saturday, July 4th, as a holiday. The meeting was presided over by President Wesley Harvey and attended by 10 of the 15 directors. July 4th had already been designated as a bank and post office holiday and with state and federal offices not ordinarily working on Saturdays many places would have been closed whether or not the merchants had taken favorable action on the holiday. Following its custom of more than 60 years The Reflector will observe the holiday. Reports from surrounding cities and towns indicate that with a few exceptions the holiday will be observed despite the fact that this year, for the first time in a long period, it falls on Saturday.

Dollar Sign Now Hangs High Over Truce Deadlock

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—The dollar sign dangled over the deadlocked truce scene today as the South Korean government set its conditions for agreeing to an armistice under the new Allied plan. A high South Korean official said "agree within the hour" to accept the Allied terms which he previously had denounced if President Eisenhower would promise to protect and rebuild this war-torn nation. He said Mr. Eisenhower must agree to a formal pact between the two countries guaranteeing that the United States would fight on Korea's side if the Communists invade again and also undertake a big rehabilitation program for this nation. The next step, the official said, was up to Mr. Eisenhower. It was reported that Rhee offered a "compromise" containing these conditions in a message to the American President, either directly or through diplomatic channels. The 78-year-old Korean president denied he had written directly to Mr. Eisenhower. South Korean officials privately were confident the United States would agree to a mutual security pact. The plan as reported here would bypass the United Nations because South Koreans fear European pressure might prevent the U. N. from giving full support to this country in any renewed conflict. Rhee dropped his official duties to travel to the British Commonwealth division's command post to take part in coronation ceremonies.

Set Death Date For Rosenbergs

NEW YORK (UP)—Atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were scheduled today to die in the Sing Sing prison electric chair at 11 p. m. June 18. Announcement of the time of execution came as the doomed couple's lawyer continued his last-ditch efforts to save them from death. Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who first sentenced the Rosenbergs to death two years ago, denied a defense motion yesterday to reduce the sentence to 30 years imprisonment. He also refused to grant a stay of execution pending an appeal from his ruling. Shortly after Kaufman announced his decision, U. S. Marshal William A. Carroll and his first deputy, Thomas M. Fairley, left for Sing Sing prison to make arrangements for the executions scheduled for the week of June 15. Defense counsel Emanuel Bloch argued before Kaufman that the Rosenbergs were not subject to the death penalty because of the wording of the grand jury indictment against them. He claimed the indictment did not specify that their alleged espionage activities took place while the United States was at war.

School For Blind Trustees Named

RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. William B. Umstead named six new members to the board of trustees of the North Carolina School for the Blind today and re-appointed five members for new terms. The new trustees are Carroll Weathers, dean of the Wake Forest school of law, D'Arcy Bradsher of Roxboro, Mrs. B. C. Mangum of Henderson, Mrs. Julian D. Hutaff of Fayetteville, J. B. Spilman Jr. of Greenville, and Fulton A. Huntley of Wadesboro.

Young Speakers Strike Serious Note In Exercises Diplomas Go To Graduates

Eighty-two Greenville High School seniors, attired in traditional white caps and gowns, received their high school diplomas last night in graduation exercises held in the Robert H. Wright auditorium. Principal speakers for the occasion were two members of the class. Elizabeth Ann Williams and Frank Brooks, who discussed the topic "Our Junior-Senior High School Program." The speakers were introduced by Ray Evans, president of the graduating class. Miss Williams, in her address, asserted the speakers for this graduation were "right down to earth" in their selection of the topic for the graduation address. It is a topic, she said, the speakers believe "will be of untold value to the city of Greenville." Miss Williams noted public education is taken for granted now, but it is undergoing constant revision and improvement, and one of these is the junior-senior high school program. She pointed out that 601 students now attend Greenville high school which was built to house 400 students, and declared statistics show there will be a 25 to 50 per cent increase in the number of students in the high school each year in the next few years. "The class of 1953," she said, "feels this division (of junior high from senior high) is a step forward" and one which is demanded by changing conditions. Pointing to advantages of separate junior high and senior high programs, she said students will be better grouped according to their ages, shorter class periods in junior high school will provide a wider variety of courses for students, and more fields can be explored in the curriculum and in extra-curricular activities. It will provide better guidance junior high students, and give them a better foundation on which to build further education. By such a step, she declared, young people will be given a better foundation for inner resources upon which to build a finer, happier world. Frank Brooks, winner of the Keech Cup, and second speaker, pursued the subject, declaring the public school system has been criticized for neglecting its work to the speed of the slowest student. A separate junior high program, he said, comes nearer meeting the needs of every student than the plan now used in the Greenville schools. The separate program, he stated, will offer a challenge to every student and allow accelerated students to enter high school with the class with which they will graduate. At the present time, he continued, the eighth grade has many characteristics of a review course, but in a junior-senior high school system, the time spent in the eighth grade would be better used as the second year of junior high school. Brooks posed the question, "Are the people going to continue to furnish outmoded and inadequate facilities" for students in the need of a cafeteria for a junior high school, a new senior high school, adequate facilities for physical education for both boys and girls, and other needs of local schools. The school system of Greenville must grow as the city grows, Brooks said. "These are the needs as seen through young eyes that are rarely satisfied with what they see." He said the graduating class is proud of the school progress which has been made, but feels that more progress can now be made. "Now you have the chance to provide better educational facilities," he told his audience. "What are you going to do?" Members of the senior class entered the auditorium in their traditional procession as the high school band played "God of Our Fathers." The invocation was given by Tom Smoot, vice president of the class. A solo, "A Spirit Flower," was sung by Claudette Edge, member of the graduating class, after which the girls' glee club, under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, sang "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose." The high school mixed chorus and alumni of the mixed chorus sang "Send Forth Thy Spirit," and the band and glee club under the direction of Miss Shindler joined in a presentation of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Following the addresses of the commencement speakers, the band played the Lord's Prayer. Before the awarding of diplomas to the graduating class, Chairman J. B. James of the Board of Trustees of the Greenville city schools, read a resolution of the board commending the services to the city schools by the late Miss Laura Foley who was a member of the faculty of the city schools for many years. Mrs. W. J. Stoll presided on behalf of the Board of Trustees. A resolution expressing gratitude for the services of Miss Ann Redwine who this year is retiring after being a member of the faculty of the city schools for many years. Climaxing the graduating exercises, the members of the graduating class filed across the stage of the auditorium and were presented their diplomas by Chairman James and O. E. Dowd, principal of the high school. Members of the city school board, Pitt County school board, city and county officials were special guests at the graduation exercises.

Peak Of Mt. Everest Is Reached By Expedition

KATMANDU, Nepal (UP)—The British Union Jack waved today where man never had set foot before — atop 29,022-foot-high Mount Everest. E. P. Hillary, a New Zealand beekeeper, and Tensing Bhutia, a rugged Sherpa guide, reached the summit of the previously un conquered world's highest mountain last Friday and planted the British flag. They sent down a signal that "all is well," that man finally had won his greatest physical victory over nature and the elements. Col. H. J. C. Hunt, leader of the British expedition, immediately dispatched a runner to Katmandu, nearest town to Everest's dangerous slopes, with the glad news that the mission had been accomplished before Queen Elizabeth II's coronation. It took the runner three days to reach here. The news quickly was flashed to Buckingham Palace and Britain's young queen was awakened to hear it only a few hours before she was scheduled to begin the greatest day of her life. Prime Minister Winston Churchill was elated. "My congratulations on this memorable British achievement is which the whole world has been interested in so many years," Churchill said in a message to the climbers. The victorious expedition twice previously had assaulted the king of the Himalayan Mountains and the third attempt was a race against time. Hunt's climbers used a route which had been pioneered by another unsuccessful British expedition led in 1951 by Eric Shipton, who favored the use of small parties.

Meeting Called To Discuss Change In School District Lines Next Monday Night

A meeting to discuss a proposed shake-up in county township and school district lines has been slated for next Monday night in Pitt county court house. The meeting was called in yesterday's session of the Pitt Board of county commissioners which also saw Walter Grey reappointed constable for Bethel township. Next week's meeting will bring together representatives from each of the county's school districts with the commissioners and a study group appointed by the board to review the matter of township and district lines. County officials have urged the relocation to make for a simpler and fairer method of computing taxes. They have pointed out such a simplification would save the county and taxpayers money. Budget matters for the new fiscal year also are slated for consideration by the Board at Monday's session. Also heard at yesterday's session were regular reports by commission committee heads.

Farmers' Tobacco Festival To Be Held Here September 8, 9

Tentative dates for holding this year's annual Farmers' Tobacco Festival were set yesterday at a meeting of the steering committee along with making other preliminary plans. The committee, which is made up of festival officers and representatives of various organizations in the city, set the date of the festival tentatively for the night of September 8 and the day and night of September 9. This year the steering committee is making arrangements to possibly have the events televised as a "TV Pair" in which the festivities will be shown on TV screens as they take place. In making plans for the festival, chairman Jack Wallace designated certain events for each organization taking part is to be responsible for. Letters are being sent by Wallace to all the clubs asking they be responsible for putting over a certain phase of the festival. As in the past, a parade and beauty contest is being planned. At the beauty contest a young lady from the county will be chosen to reign over the festivities. The place for holding the festival has not been yet designated by the steering committee. Civic organizations and other groups in the city who will take part in the festival and had representatives at the meeting yesterday were: Exchange club, Lions club, Kiwanis club, Rotary club, Business and Professional Women's club, the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Greenville Merchants Association, and the Tobacco Board of Trade.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2266-6 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Novella Moye Williams has returned from Raleigh where she attended the reunion of her class at St. Mary's.

Attention—Ladies of Country Club The Ladies Day Luncheon at the Country Club will not be served this week.

Vacation Bible School At Memorial Baptist Church

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Vacation Bible School at the Memorial Baptist Church, which is scheduled to be held June 8-19 from 8:30 to 11:30 each day. Over 35 members of the faculty have been secured and a record attendance of boys and girls from 3 to 15 is expected, according to an announcement by Miss Florence McFadden, principal. The daily program includes emphasis upon Bible study with handwork and character study added. The faculty is composed of the following:

Principal, Miss Florence McFadden; pianist, Evelyn Smith; secretary, Mrs. Aubrey Taylor.

Nursery—Mrs. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent; Sara Lee and Evelyn A. Smith.

Arithmetic Dept.—Mrs. R. A. Morin, superintendent; Mrs. Thomas Alligley, Mrs. Dewey Elks, Mrs. D. B. Nichols and Jean Sutton. Bible Dept.—Mrs. Ercell Webb, Bethel; Mrs. Betty Sue Branch, Boies; Mrs. E. Cain, Mrs. J. T. Hale, Border, R. Howard, Mrs. Pete Piez-Briggs, Mrs. Aubrey Taylor. Chesapeake Dept.—Kathleen Whitchard, Chrysler; Mrs. D. L. Moore. Coca Cola Dept.—Mrs. Larry Stox and Continental, Worthington. Curtis-Walton Dept.—Mrs. Grady DeWitt, superintendent; Mrs. E. R. Cotway, Mrs. G. W. Jordan and Mrs. W. W. Lee.

Refreshments will be served at recess each day by the circles of the W.M.S. and the ladies classes of the Adult Department of the Sunday School.

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Mabel Clagon

Mrs. Mabel Clagon, 72, died at her home Monday night in Ayden after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at Britt's Funeral Chapel in Ayden by the Rev. W. H. Hallows, Baptist Minister of Ayden, assisted by the Rev. R. L. Bame, Methodist Minister of LaGrange. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

She is survived by one son, L. C. Stallings of LaGrange, one daughter, Mrs. Josh Pierce of Ayden. A brother, G. R. Allen, of Macon, N. C., 16 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

29 LIVES — Mrs. Lillian Thompson believes her cat, Sport, established a record for feline longevity. Sport died recently at the age of 29.

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



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We can get a home loan from First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville on a convenient low payment plan. The neighbors did. We can afford low payments as well as we can the rent we're paying now. Go right on in, Henry. I understand the approval goes through quickly. I'll start packing!

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

C. A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Graduate At Duke University



WALTER Q. WILSON



SAMUEL NORTHROP, JR.



RUFUS STARK



LOIS GILBEY

DURHAM—Five students from the Greenville area were awarded degrees at Duke University's 101st Commencement Monday morning. Students from this area receiving Duke degrees are:

Frederick Phillips Brooks Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Brooks, 431 West Fifth St., A.B. degree. He was on the Dean's List, treasurer of Debate Council, member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity.

Samuel Northrop Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Northrop, 2003 E. 5th St., A.B. degree, member of Dean's List and Glee Club.

Rufus Haywood Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stark, 311 Eastern St., A.B. degree.

Lois Ziegler Waldrop Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, 950 E. 10th St., A. B. degree. Member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Walter Quillen Wilson, son of Mr. Walter G. Ward, 302 3rd St., A.B. degree. Member of Dean's List, NROTC.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon, May 28 at 3:30, at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Dupree.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed before the business session. The hostesses served, sandwiches, pretzels, cookies, nuts, minis and Coca-Cola.

The meeting was opened with the ritual with Mrs. H. R. Rogers presiding. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

A report of the Poppy Day Sale was heard and discussed. A party was given Monday afternoon following Poppy Day for the children helping with this sale. Those winning prizes were: Max Smith 1st prize; David Clifford, 2nd prize; Gail Stanell, 3rd prize; Tommy Oglesby of Winterville also received a prize. The Auxiliary wishes to thank The Daily Reflector, The Radio Station and all persons helping to make the Poppy Sale a success.

The representatives chosen to attend Girl State this year are Lenna Rose and Lou White Winstead.

Mrs. Harvey Dail hospitality chairman, reported on cards and flowers that were sent to members since last meeting. Gold Star Mothers were remembered at Easter and Mother's Day.

Mrs. H. R. Rogers gave a review of the work done by the Auxiliary the past year. A sum of \$771.19 was used for rehabilitation during this time.

All members were reminded of the American Legion and Auxiliary Convention which is to be held in Wilmington on June 10-13.

A number of Auxiliary members were named to assist the Legion in placing flags on the graves of our war dead on Memorial Day.

The slate of officers for the year 1953 - 54 was presented by Mrs. L. L. Rives and accepted by the Auxiliary.

The officers are: Mrs. J. C. Lamb, President; Mrs. Howard Gradis, 1st Vice President; Mrs. L. L. Rives, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Eagles, Secretary; Mrs. M. C. Sermons, Chaplain; Mrs. Arthur Corey, Historian and Scrapbooks; Mrs. J. L. Rollins, Sgt. at Arms; Mrs. W. C. Harris, Reporter; Mrs. Frank Taylor then presented a gift to Mrs. H. R. Rogers from the Auxiliary to show their love and appreciation for her leadership and loyalty in the past years.

The assisting hostesses were — Mesdames G. A. Clark, Sr., Jay Brantley, P. G. Dennis, Sam Fleming, Thelma Hardee, Eric Whitchard, G. A. Taylor and Mrs. W. S. Stafford.

Most domesticated animals derive from stock which runs in herds in the wild state.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 2, 1928

On Friday at her home on Evans Street, Miss Hannah Dixon delightfully entertained at eight tables of bridge complimentary to Misses Ione May Hooker and Nancy Arthur, having also as her honor guests Misses Fattie Wooten, Annie Higgs and Doris Overton, June brides.

The tables were arranged on the porch, in the reception hall and library, all of which were attractively decorated with spring flowers. As the guests arrived they were served delightful tea and sandwiches. After several progressions an ice course was served.

Misses Hooker and Arthur were presented cut glass boudoir water sets, while Misses Wooten, Overton and Higgs were given pretty bud vases.

Mrs. James Ficklen, making the top score, found herself the lucky possessor of a corsage of pink sweet-peas tied with pink ribbons.

Miss Dixon was an ideal hostess and the party most enjoyable.

Little Theatre In Washington To Give Play During June

WASHINGTON—The Washington Little Theatre will present "Rings Around Elizabeth," a comedy by Carl Armstrong, on June 9 and 10 at the Parish House on Main Street.

The main attraction of this presentation will be the style in which it is presented. The Little Theatre will undertake the first Eastern Carolina full three-act presentation of an Arena Type Theatre or "Theatre-Go-Round," as it is sometimes called. The audience will be given a chance to take part by giving their opinion of how it worked.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
5:00 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 149 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
3:45 p.m.—Salem College alumnae meets with Mrs. Jack Edwards on West Third St.
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

New Arrivals

Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hicks of Rocky Mount announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ennis, on Thursday, May 28, in Park View Hospital.

Mrs. Hicks is the former Miss Ethel Smith of Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davenport Jr. of Farmville announce the birth of a son, David Edward, on Saturday, May 30, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Davenport is the former Martha Manning of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Moore Trueblood Jr. of Brawley, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Michael, on May 23 at Brawley Hospital.

Mrs. Trueblood is the former Miss Nancy Moye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Moye of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lee Evans announce the birth of a daughter, Greendora Ruth, on Wednesday, May 27, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Evans is the former Hazel Ross of Greenville.

Officials said a delay of six or seven days was being considered. That means the conference, originally planned to start about June 17, would not begin until the last week of the month, the officials said.

The spokesman said the postponement request was made yesterday by Churchill to French Ambassador Rene Massigli. Churchill disclosed to Massigli he had simultaneously asked the United States if it had any objections to a delay.

Most oil wells being drilled in the United States today are from 8,000 to 12,000 feet in depth although some are much deeper.

Wednesday Specials

Worthwhile Savings

In All Departments At BLOUNT - HARVEY

1 Table
Embroidered
BATISTES
Embroidered
Pique
White and Colors
Goods on this table Sold Regular up to \$2.49 Yard.
\$1.

1 Table
Men's Summer
SPORT SHIRTS
Solid White
Solid Color
and Fancy
Values to \$2.50
Sizes Small, Medium, Large
\$1.55

1 Table
Sheer Quality
PRINTED BATISTES
and DIMITY
Regular 79c & 89c Values
59c YD.

Extra Special
Bargain Table
Cotton Wash Goods
Rayon Dress Goods
Miscellaneous Lots, Goods
Regular to \$1.29
29c YD.

One Lot
300 Pieces
SUMMER JEWELRY
Snow Beads and Other All
White Group, Reg. \$1 Value
CHOICE **59c**

1 Table
PRINTED RAYONS
Closeout Group
Rayon Dress Goods
Regular up to \$1.98
50c YD.

81 X 99
FINE MUSLIN
SHEETS
Double Bed Size
Second Selection of
Cannon Type 128
Special **\$1.98** Each

Cannon Large
Bath Towels
2 FOR **\$1.**

1 Table
Imported and
Novelty
LINENS
Value to \$2.50 Each
\$1 EACH

1 Table
Domestic Linens
Scarfs, Etc.
2 FOR **\$1.**

1 Table
Boys' Summer
SPORT SHIRTS
Regular Values to \$2.95
Sizes 4 to 18
\$1.50

1 Table
Men's Tan Slub Cloth
PANTS
Shantung Weave
Sizes 28 to 50
\$2.95

Wednesday Only
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\$1.
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\$2.

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formerly priced to
\$14.95
\$3.95

More Than 100 Injured In Crush

LONDON (UP)—A crowd of coronation spectators stampeded through police lines in Trafalgar Square today and more than 100 persons were injured in the crush.

The St. John's ambulance brigade reported it treated 101 injured spectators. Nine of them were taken to hospitals.

Police said some 300 or 400 persons, fearing a barrier would be closed, broke through the lines in Trafalgar Square. At least one leg was broken in the melee.

Howard E. Sumrell Funeral Wednesday

Howard E. Sumrell, 42, died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital at 5:45 o'clock Tuesday morning following a heart attack suffered about two hours earlier.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by his pastor, the Rev. Leon Russell, and burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Sumrell, son of Mrs. Nannie Jolly Sumrell of near Trenton and the late Edgar Sumrell, was born and reared in Ayden. He was graduated from Ayden High School and attended Eureka College in Ayden. After serving four years in the U. S. Marine Corps, he came to Greenville to live. He was engaged in the mercantile business here for a number of years and then operated a service station here for some time. He had recently been engaged as an automobile salesman. He was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, the Greenville Masonic Lodge, No. 284, A.F.A.M., the Elks Lodge, and the Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, the former Argene Dudley of Greenville to whom he was married in 1938; three sons, Conrad, Douglas and Gary Sumrell, all of the home, and his mother.

Charges Dropped For 15 Students

RALEIGH (UP)—Charges have been dropped against 15 State College students arrested during an abortive party raid at Meredith College here.

Solicitor J. Melville Broughton said the charges would not be pressed because identification was not certain. However, he indicated that the state would reopen the case if it received evidence that any of the students had participated in the raid.

Most domesticated animals derive from stock which runs in herds in the wild state.

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Graduates



Jusinta Loftin (above photo) of Stokes was one of 486 candidates for degrees at Woman's College 61st commencement last Saturday...

Prince Brought Flush Of Joy To Elizabeth

By O'D GALLAGHER United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UPI)—Prince Charles, a little boy of four dressed in his Sunday best, shared with his mother her greatest moment today. The boy, who some day will be king watched, his eyes wide with wonder at the pageantry before him, as the Archbishop of Canterbury placed the heavily-jewelled St. Edward's crown on his mother's head, it was the supreme moment in the 2 1/2-hour coronation ceremony. Prince Charles came to Westminster Abbey in a car with his nurse shortly before Elizabeth II received "the emblems of her majesty" the holy oil and the royal regalia, including the crown. Those near the royal box in the ancient abbey stood back a pace as the small figure in white silk shirt and white short pants made his way haltingly toward the queen mother, his grandmother. The Duchess of Kent, his great-aunt, put out a gloved hand to guide him along. Charles's hair, blond as his father's, was brushed smooth and parted as straight as a railroad track. He was just tall enough to see over the balustrade of the royal box to the coronation theater below. The small boy stood quietly by his grandmother most of the time, his hands folded or else clutching the railing. He watched closely as the Archbishop of Canterbury went through the anointing ceremony and presented Elizabeth with the regalia. The queen mother put her hand on the boy's shoulder and leaned forward to whisper to him when he seemed to ask questions about what was going on. Once Elizabeth looked up, hoping to catch her son's eye. But Charles was watching the archbishop as he prepared to put the crown on her head. The queen mother saw Elizabeth seeking the boy's gaze and she nudged him and half pointed as she whispered something in his ear. Then Charles looked around at his mother and smiled his biggest smile. Those nearby saw Elizabeth's face flush with joy. As the crown was placed on Elizabeth's head, the queen mother leaned forward and whispered, as if to say, "This is something you must remember always." Charles watched a bit envious, perhaps—as the smart young pages in colorful clothing carried coronets to their lords just before the queen was crowned. Afterward, as the queen and her husband knelt together at the high altar, taking communion, Charles took a good look around the abbey. Princess Margaret, sitting close to the boy, whispered something. He immediately straightened out the lace ruff on his cuffs. Then Charles bowed his head low, holding his hands clasped in front of his nose. He peeked through them at his mother and father below. Charles's adventure was denied his sister, Princess Anne. She's only two and her mother and father decided too young to attend even a part of the ceremony. Near the end of the abbey ceremony, Charles touched the queen mother's arm, and she bent over. He whispered and moved restlessly. His grandmother nodded and took his hand to guide him past her, and to the nurse. Prince Charles had gone... perhaps for the same reason boys in all history have: "Please, teacher!"

August Wedding Planned



Miss Lucy King Hannaford whose engagement to Mr. Frank Samuel Reid, son of Mr. Frank Ernest Reid, of Cumberland, Md., and the late Mrs. Reid, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeRoy Hannaford, of Greenville. The wedding will take place on August 19.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Walter Edmondson, white carpenter and frequent offender in the court, guilty of being a public nuisance. Judgment of the court is that Edmondson shall present himself at the Greenville police station each Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock and he is to be confined in the city jail until 6 o'clock Sunday morning for six months. The court's judgment on the charges of being drunk and disorderly was the same as above. Roosevelt Carney, Negro, assault on his wife, Mamie Carney, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 on costs and he is not to threaten or harm his wife. Mary Eliza Bryant, Negro, was found not guilty of assault on Thelma Langley, Negro. Sam R. Tyson, paid \$25, costs deducted, for speeding. Catherine White, Negro, embezzlement of \$10 from Ada Clark, 1204 Factory Street, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs and \$10 to Ada Clark. The case of William D. Cherry, charged with an assault on a female, was continued. James Dillard, guilty of gambling on a public street, was taxed \$5 on court costs. Johnny J. Johnson, Negro, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was found guilty of disorderly conduct. The court gave him 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 on court costs and he is to remain of good behavior for six months. Drunk: Marion Forbes, Negro, 30 days or pay \$15; Melvin D. Cutler, Negro, 30 days in jail, or pay \$10; Abram Newton, Negro, \$15 or 30 days in jail; James Reid, Negro, \$10; Charles Pittman, \$15.

Car Overtakes On Rural Road; Driver Unhurt

A 62-year-old man escaped without injury last night when his automobile overturned on a rural dirt road near the New Bern highway about four miles from Greenville. Patrolman James W. Boykin, investigating officer listed the driver as being Thad Brown, 63, of Route 1, Winterville. Boykin stated that the accident occurred when the driver struck a sand bed causing the car to overturn.

WIPING AIR

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Several years after making it illegal for motor vehicles not to have windshield wipers, the legislature is now considering a requirement that they also have windshielders.

About 4-5 of the bicycle fatalities in the United States involve collisions with automobiles.

May's Rainfall Is Slightly Above Tally For 1952

Rainfall in the Greenville area during May of this year was two inches more than fell here during May last year. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported that 2.70 inches fell during that month last year and 4.75 inches fell during May this year. Highest temperature recorded in Greenville yesterday was 92 degrees. Lowest last night 51, and at 8 a. m. today it was 60. No rain. Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature was 87 degrees. Lowest that night 65, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 73. No rain that day.

1 OUT OF EVERY 12... IN A MENTAL HOSPITAL SAYS THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH

Rotarians View Motion Picture Of Own Show

Greenville Rotarians last night saw themselves as others saw them as they watched movies of the womanless wedding presented several weeks ago by the club. It was obvious from the reaction to the movies that the Rotarians received a big laugh at seeing themselves individually and collectively attired in women's clothes for the wedding. Guests of the club last night included Tom Grier of Spartanburg, S. C., Lindsey Winstead and Howard Lindsay, and visiting Rotarians Jack Quinerly, Wilbur Ormond and Hugh Davis of Ayden and Clifford Ammons of Washington.

Used Badge To Continue Game

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—Chief of Police L. J. Hilbert demoted Detective L. G. T. Newton to a uniformed officer after a tourist court operator complained that Newton flashed his police badge to keep a dice game going. One person lost \$6,700 in the game.

'Knew' He Could Not Trust Him

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Bar-tender Walter Swart complained to police Monday that a lone customer with whom he was chatting suddenly thrust a hand into a coat pocket, ordered Swart into a back room and fled with \$50. A moment later, as Swart started to telephone police, the bandit rushed back into the bar, ripped the phone from the wall and said: "I knew I couldn't trust you!"

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS! Automatic Electric Iron WITH CORD \$4.99. Shampoo and Bath Spray 44c. ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIRS \$5.99. Drain Doctor 29c. Skirt Hanger 66c. Birdseye Diapers 77c. BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE 416 Evans St. Greenville, N.C. Dial 3131

Make Do OLD FILE HANDLE 1/4" TUBING

AP Newsfeatures TOOLING the neat grooves in the mortar of brickwork cells for a device known as a pointing tool. A good one can be made with an old file handle and a piece of metal tubing about 6 inches long. Bend the tubing to keep the worker's hand free from scratches. This is a mason's idea contributed to the American Builder's pool of practical tips.

ANTS ROACHES SILVERFISH Among the most difficult of household pests to get rid of are roaches, ants and silverfish. There is a new product on the market however that eliminates them quickly and efficiently. All you do is to paint it across their trail. It leaves a hard invisible film that's effective for months after just one application. This new product, Roach Filmz, contains a chemical that paralyzes their legs and they are done for within about three hours after contact. Roach Filmz is applied with a brush. Roach Filmz is available at Belk-Tyler, 3rd Floor

Belk-Tyler's Home of Better Values Wednesday Morning SPECIALS Men's SEERSUCKER SHIRTS Cottons \$1.59 and \$1.98 Nylons - White, Pastels \$3.98 Men's Seersucker PAJAMAS Short Sleeve Knee Length \$2.98 Men's Cool Seersucker ROBES \$4.98 Men's Seersucker PANTS Brown and Grey Stripes Sanforized and Vat Dyed Attention Ladies No Ironing Needed \$2.98 Belk-Tyler Co.

Belk-Tyler's Home of Better Values Wednesday Morning SPECIALS Beach Towels Large Terry Cloth, Special \$1. Women's Nylon Hose All Sizes 3 prs. \$1. Good Quality Guest Towels Stock Up... 29c 500 Yards PRINTS Sew and Save Values to 48c 29c Ladies' Cotton BLOUSES Assorted Colors Sizes 32 to 38 99c Ladies' All White Cotton Seersucker Slips \$1.77 Special Purchase Ladies' Nylon DRESSES Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes \$3.98 Sun LOUNGE Special \$2.99 Novelty Smoking STANDS \$1. PICNIC STOOLS \$1.00 All Metal Lawn CHAIRS Red, Green, Yellow Also Rockers \$4.88 25 ft. Plastic Water Hose 5 Yrs Guarantee Special \$1.98 Children's Blue Denim Boxer Dungaree Size 2 to 6 \$1. LADIES NEW WHITE SUMMER HATS - Novelty Styles \$1. Children's Knit Cotton Training Pants 19c Cotton Marquisette Curtain Scrim 36 to 48 in. Wide 28c yd. As Advertised in LIFE Men's Nylon and Rayon Cord PANTS \$4.98 Sizes 28 to 42 Belk-Tyler Co.

The Daily Reflector

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Satisfied, Or Now Aiming Higher?

There are many questions bearing upon a single theme we would press upon members of the graduating classes of Greenville's high schools. They are all based upon the thought, "Are you content to stop the processes of formal education now?"

Students completing high school are literally swamped with good advice, and, rather than add to those gratuitous offerings we would ask personal questions... "slanted," we'll concede, ... to students who have finished their prescribed high school courses.

Education means wealth.

You'll agree to that point, we're confident, because the rudiments of reasoning which have been laid open to us have demonstrated that true riches lay within the mind. Too, it has been shown that incentives for material well-being are developed by the training of better "tastes" or appreciation of the art of living.

(Odd, isn't it, that the mere functions of living can be truly an "art," of the mind, of the heart and of the soul!)

And with this incentive for material well-being there is opened up unexplored avenues of happiness and satisfaction. Would you, with all the rationalization now available to you say "no" to those aspects of reason, knowledge and wisdom that remain yet outside your grasp?

Your hometown, your county and your state... all need the fruits of your mind and the labors that you alone can contribute... for after all, you are of them, a part of them. And as an individual grows (or dwindles) in the fields of knowledge, so too are communities affected.

A high school graduate naturally feels triumphant and self-satisfied with attaining an up-to-then important goal.

But what now? Alexander the Great wanted new worlds to conquer; and, luckily, they are open to you.

Would you count it a "sacrifice" or "investment" to conquer them? They are awaiting your choice, and it's up to you. Higher education is open to all, bar none.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SERVICE IN HUMILITY

In Japan about twenty years ago there arose a public official particularly interested in penal reform. He was sure that prisoners were being debased and rendered hopeless by the treatment they received. He set about to reform the system and the results he achieved were astounding.

One thing he did was to get a number of young law students interested in his reform. The prison service had usually been administered by misfits and inefficient persons whom the other services did not want. This prison reformer pledged about forty of the highest ranking law students to go to the bottom of the legal ladder instead of aspiring for judgeships and high administrative positions. The families of these students were horrified at what their sons had done, feeling that the families had lost face because a member had voluntarily chosen a humble type of work instead of aspiring to the most distinguished.

This of course has been the attitude of the world from time immemorial. It was Jesus who began to teach the world that he would be great must volunteer to be least. It was because of the influence of Jesus upon the thought and life of the world that men have been led to give up ease, distinction, and wealth in order that they might serve their fellows. This is in accordance with the dictum, "Whoever would be first among you shall be your servant."

National Whirligig

End Of Gov't By Crisis Sought

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—If "normalcy" had not become such an abused and misunderstood word in American political thinking because of the Harding stigma, it would describe precisely the conditions which President Eisenhower and his top advisers seek to create and preserve for their first year of responsibility.

Although it constitutes a radical break from intellectual promises, it represents a positive rather than a negative approach from their viewpoint. It marks an end to "government by crisis," as the 1933-53 period was so frequently characterized.

Prospective and public spending, in the official estimate, will maintain the present level of economic activity through 1955, at least. This conclusion, which is based on a recent review of business and industrial factors, differs from earlier beliefs that there might be a recession next year.

That specter has now disappeared. But this comfortable situation could be affected adversely, if there was any abrupt or violent shift in legislative or administrative action simply for action's sake.

In short, the new slogan at Washington is: "Don't rock the boat or change course too quickly!"

PLAN TO ADJOURN CONGRESS LATE JULY—This philosophy lies behind the plan to recess or adjourn Congress in late July with a minimum of new or provocative legislation. It is probable that the legislators will merely pass the necessary money bills, extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreement for one year and renew the Excess Profits Act. Both taxes and tariff will undergo an intensive twelve-month study.

No expensive legislative in the economic or social field will be enacted. Barring unexpected bipartisan revolts, there will be no revision of Taft-Hartley, no extension of Social Security coverage, no other welfare reforms, no attempt to tamper with the present agricultural arrangements.

Secretary George M. Humphrey may slow down his movement to boost interest rates on Federal issues, while he observes the results of his first deflationary

who desire it strongly enough to fight or strive for the goal.

As we indicated a few paragraphs ago, congratulations are in order for 1953's graduates; but these young men and women perhaps already realize that those who feel most strongly for their futures will only prod them with that one question which should never be answered in the affirmative:

"Are you truly satisfied now?"

A Queen Brings With Her A Greater Impact

It is the hope of her many friends that the crowning of a Queen today will mark a turning point, in England's destiny.

For the Briton, and members of the Commonwealth, a King is the rallying point... the embodiment of symbolism relating to unity of an empire. A Queen brings with her an even greater impact upon the feelings of her people. It may be that no more fortunate event could have come to England than that a Queen ascended the throne during these troubled years.

Should she choose to exercise it, there is in a woman that natural gift of inspiring tremendous loyalties, chivalry, love and a spirit of daring. Add to these the exalted position of a Queen well-trained for the life ahead of her, young and possessing rare beauty and charm, and you have all the essentials for the inspiration of greatness.

Britain has always prospered under her queens and with the ascendancy of another there is also a rise of hope among her people.

There is reason to believe that the magnetism of Elizabeth II has already stirred the traditional Englishman's calm to enthusiasm far beyond his usual limits. News-men covering the coronation and the week preceding the rites have remarked that a feeling of joyous participation in the crowning of a Queen is apparent among the multitudes of the citizenry.

Of relatively minor importance, and yet perhaps a straw in the wind is a late report that a hardy little group of adventurers have conquered Mount Everest "for the Queen."

If this hitherto unconquered height can be surmounted under the spur of such inspiration as Elizabeth commands, then it follows that other obstacles of varied nature only await the call of daring pride and dedication to be similarly overcome.

Though we have no royalty, nor desire it, Americans generally have expressed a wealth of good wishes and hopes the reign of Elizabeth II will be long and happy.

Selected Shorts

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has stated that the federal budget cannot be balanced in the next fiscal year, despite substantial cuts in appropriations. There will be a deficit, and it probably will be necessary to again increase the legal debt limit.

As the Portland Oregonian said editorially, "It took two decades to get the government and the taxpayers into this mess." We can't get out of it overnight.

trial runs. If prices and wages remain fairly stable, so will he. In fact, it was his suggestion that the ship of state drop anchor for a while.

CABINET FRIENDS COOPERATE—Wall Street friends of Eisenhower's "millionaire Cabinet" deserve an assist for underwriting the era of comparative calm at Washington. Their amicable and prompt settlement of wage disputes has removed from the national battleground several issues which ranged the "economic royalists" against F.D.R. and Truman. The "members of well-fed clubs" now cooperate rather than feud with the White House.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's former firm, General Motors, fixed the 1953-54 pay envelope pattern in first according to the demands of Walter Reuther's automobile workers. Henry Ford II, an Ike admirer, improved on G.M.'s model with the largest pension in industrial history. Chrysler has also agreed because it could not stand a strike while rivals are in full production.

United States Steel may have reached an agreement on a new contract before this column appears. The Falliers-Grace-Taylor interests led in moves for labor peace in New Deal days, and it is unthinkable that they would do anything to embarrass a Republican regime.

HELPED DISPEL LABOR'S DISTRUST—These politico-economic deals have had beneficial, collateral effects. They have helped to dispel organized labor's helpful distrust of the Administration's industrial, farm and monetary policies. More importantly these new contracts should not be inflationary. They should keep prices at the present level, for they simply incorporate existing cost-of-living payments into the permanent scale.

Finally, even the Supreme Court seems to have a more serene mood. Although it has many controversial cases on the docket, and will adjourn soon for the summer, it has, as of today, deferred decisions on many major, disturbing causes. It has decreed in favor of an "era of calm," which is what poor Harding meant by "normalcy."



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

REG-MANNING

The South Greenville Park Drive

Time Magazine recently featured an article called "The American Negro: A Century of Progress." This interesting article gave a broad insight into the Negro race.

Greenville's Negroes are making progress, too, as the Negroes all over the country. In fact, at this time a committee is formulating plans for the development of the South Greenville Park, which will serve the Negroes as the Elm Street Park serves the whites.

The city purchased a plot of land behind the South Greenville School for the purpose of developing a recreational park. The Park Committee is headed by John Bizzell, who also serves on the city recreation commission. Tom Forman is in charge of publicity. Mrs. Olga Myers is head of finance, and George Jenkins is head of the program committee.

Last week this group held a kickoff meeting, to get organized for their first drive, to reach a goal of \$2,500. Publicity Chairman Forman says, "We want to build two small baseball diamonds as a beginning."

The Bachelor Benedict Club cleared the land for the park and the Eppes High School manual arts classes have already built barbecue pits. From this point on, it takes money.

The committee is naturally anxious to receive any contribution, no matter how small (checks should be made payable to the South Greenville Park Fund and sent to Mrs. Olga Myers, Greenville). But the committee is also working on ways to raise money besides receiving outright contributions.

One suggestion has been made to have a choir festival, because,

as Tom Forman puts it, "Everybody likes good singing."

City Recreation Director Warren Carroll has as one of his assistants Luke Hemby, Negro, and Warren and Luke have made considerable progress in getting Negro recreational activities started in Greenville.

But further development is hindered by lack of facilities. If you are a member of an organization that has some loose change, let it go for the South Greenville Park Fund. The committee plans to help itself, but at the same time could use all available help from others.

An investment in recreation is an investment in development of better children and consequently better adults. No matter how small your part may be, kick in for the South Greenville Park Fund.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

GOING AFTER MORE ORDER (Wilson Times)

It's clear to the warehousemen, particularly those of Eastern North Carolina, as indicated by their meeting in Rocky Mount, that they must do a better job of policing if the acting system is to survive. And that, for us, is a good sign. For when a man finally comes to the realization that he's sick, he'll do something. At first he may not recognize the symptoms, but he'll find out someone who does. And while those symptoms haven't been alarming, they are symptoms just the same. The warehousemen are definitely aware of them.

The warehouseman's first duty,

let us all bear in mind, is to be a grower. Without him, there could be no system. His second duty is to the buyer. If the warehouseman does what he's supposed to do, he will see, first, that the growers get the top prices, and he will see, secondly, that the buyer gets what he pays for. For no deal is a good deal unless both buyer and seller are satisfied. Most warehousemen look on their business in that light. And that, we were glad to observe, was the keynote of the meeting.

Some newspapers came in for criticism at that meeting. No names were mentioned, but the inference was clear. But even those

critical newspapers, The Times is prone to believe, would be less critical if the warehousemen did a better job of policing their own business. In Wilson the attempt has been made, as many of us well know. Selling time has been allocated on the basis of selling, rather than on the basis of floor space.

Thus, Wilson has put a stop to the senseless building, which was quite proper. If other markets will do as Wilson has done, we'll get back to first principles. The grower will again be uppermost, as he should always be if we're to maintain the present system.

Around Capitol Square

Headaches That Accompany Highway Improvement

By LYNN NISBET

NUMBERS — The increasing number of by-passes and improved alternate routes of Federal numbered highways is giving the State Highway Commission some minor worries. For most part people living along the old routes do not want to give up the primary number, and of course the folks living along the new road want to carry the principal designation.

The commission adopted a policy several years ago of allotting the primary number to the best route, whether old or new, with the less improved line taking an alternate number. Present attitude of all agencies concerned with numbering highways is to frown upon the use of duplicate numbering, whether accompanied by the letter A, indicating an alternate route, or the letters E and W, indicating east and west branches of a main highway.

AUTHORITY — The State highway folks also have a repeat many times a month that they do not have responsibility for placing the US route numbers. Authority for that designation is vested in the National Association of Highway Officials. The state agency makes recommendations only, the national organization usually follows state suggestions, but it is under no obligation to do so. The trend in both Federal and State numbering is to have only one road with any number, regardless of whether that number be on a shield or a diamond shape sign, and without use of qualifying letters.

Pursuant to that policy the state removed the number 264 from the highway between the end of US-264 at Zebulon and Durham and extended the marking of NC96 and 98 to cover that mileage. For the same reason there is reluctance to designate the new road from Currie to Wilmington as NC 421. Eventually US 421 numbering may be given this new shorter link, but for the present it will remain unmarked.

CONFUSING — Duplicate numbers can be confusing to strangers, especially when they run for long distances. Most of the alternate routings are short, due and cities. The longest "A" route chiefly to by-passes around towns in North Carolina is US-15A running from Creedmoor through Raleigh and Fayetteville to Laurinburg, a distance of about 125 miles. The primary US-15 route runs through Durham and Sanford, sharing the right of way with US-501. The distance and the traffic volume are about the same on the two branches of the 15 route. Next longest alternate route is probably US-19A from Jumbucks by way of Waynesville and Sylva and joining the primary route again just east of Bryson City, a distance of about 40 miles.

SPECIALS — Future historians will find a veritable gold mine of factual information in the special editions of newspapers currently being published. Mention has been made before of the comprehensive history of the development of the entire piedmont area of the state compiled in the bi-centennial edition of the Salisbury Post. Within the past few days the Sanford Herald and the Kannapolis Independent have produced in their own plants splendid progress editions of their papers showing the growth of the communities served. And the Shelby Daily Star included in a recent edition a 40-page rotogravure supplement containing a pictorial review of Cleveland county, sup-

plemented by historic text. It is not suggested that these are the only special editions of newspapers, or even that they are the best examples of such contribution to the archives of state progress. They serve as fair samples of what present day newspaper collate and preserve the folk lore and authentic history of a peculiar type of civilization, in which there has been maintained a remarkable balance between economic and cultural objectives.

MASS MARKET — By way of the weekly digest of business trends put out by the retail division, bureau of advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, comes this bit of encouraging news, deemed of general interest:

"The development of America's mass market for consumer goods, one of the most significant facts of the turbulent decade from 1940 to 1950, can be summed up in these figures: In 1939 the richest five percent of the people took home 27.7 percent of the total income. In 1948, they took home only 13.1 percent. These facts were uncovered in a National Bureau of Economic Research, reported in Business Week. If the top five percent had maintained their 79 share of the pie, their after-tax take home pay would be around \$56 billion. Actually it was around \$37 billion, with the \$19 billion difference spread among the other 95 percent. This meant more marketing men could sell more food, appliances, houses and clothes.

"Out of this income shift emerged this fact: The market for luxury goods did not collapse. The shift in income distribution dem-

Business Today

New Sales Formula

By ELMER ROESSNER

Sales managers have been divided into two camps for years. One believes salesmen should learn tested sales talks by heart; the other believes salesmen should be equipped with facts and allowed to shape their sales talks to the circumstances.

Each group has had its successes and failures. Most businessmen have had experience with salesmen who, interrupted by a question, have to start again at the beginning, and with salesmen whose talk fades away if the prospect doesn't ask questions.

A new formula has been advanced by C.L. Lapp, associated professor of marketing, Washington University, and a practicing sales consultant. He refers to it as "reaction selling." Dr. Lapp recommends breaking down of sales-interviews into opening remarks, keeping the interview going, reaching agreement and asking for the order, then analyzing successful interviews to learn good selling phrases, sentences and discourses.

Then, Dr. Lapp believes, salesmen should be required to learn the phrases and sentences for each of the major phases of sale. Thereafter, each salesman should practice putting the various parts together, enacting the roles of salesman and prospect.

"It is up to the salesman, after mastering his material in this manner, to select from the many selling phrases, sentences and sales discourses what he needs for any specific sales situation," Dr. Lapp said. "Salesmen taught in this manner will not have to experiment as to what to say, but will know what to say and when to say it."

"Such reaction selling will teach the salesman early in his career to do the kind of selling most salesmen finally do after years of experience. The salesman, who

learns reaction selling, does what is the best thing to do in each sales situation, and keeps on learning what must be done as new situations develop."

AUTO SALES LEIFT RETAIL TOTALS PER CENT—Sales of retail stores in April averaged 7 per cent above a year ago, Commerce Department reports.

Stores selling durable goods did better than those selling soft goods, largely because of a large increase in the automotive group. Durable sales were up 15 per cent over the year, while non-durables were up only 3 per cent. Stores in the apparel group showed a decline of 5 per cent. All other groups registered gains.

PURCHASING AGENTS—SEE PEAK IN JUNE—June may be the best production month of the year, the monthly survey of the National Association of Purchasing Agents says. One reason is that factories are rushing production for shipments before vacations start.

The survey noted that some soft spots developed in May, but none were alarming. Of the survey committee, 83 per cent held that business would be good through the third quarter, 31 per cent said that it would be good through the rest of the year and only 16 per cent fear a downturn after July 3.

SHOE PRODUCTION NEAR RECORD HIGH MARK—Shoe production from January through May was the highest for the first five months of any year except 1946, the Tanners' Council of America estimates. Production was put at 231 million pairs.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION—If all economists were laid end to end, they would point in different directions.—Dr. H.E. Luedicke, editor, New York Journal of Commerce.

Even The Horses Were Ready

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP)—Coronation side-lights: Everything has been rehearsed for Britain's mighty moment today the crowning of her Queen—everything except the weather, but including the horses.

The horses that took place in the great cavalcade have been as carefully groomed for their roles as the people. The only things spontaneous about a coronation are the cheers.

There are some 60 horses in the royal stables, many of them loaned by private owners for the event. For weeks their grooms have been accustomed them to loud noises so they won't become unnerved on Coronation Day, as they pass through lanes of shouting Englishmen, an experience most British horses never undergo in their lifetime.

The chief training instrument was a loud speaker system over which the horses listened to recordings of brass bands, bells and people cheering. Their acid test came when a recording of 45,000 yelling schoolboys at a football match was played to them, and so far as it is known no horse flunked this final exam.

The horses also are used to the coming and going of the Duke of Edinburgh in his helicopter, and hardly look upon it as a rival. As far as they are concerned the royal horse "is here to stay."

Royal horses don't do too badly: Their stable was designed by a noted architect, and each horse has a sink with running water by his manger.

There are now 12 of the famous Windsor grays ranging from Noah, the stable patriarch at 24, down to Tipperary, a broth of a horse at 4.

Only eight of the grays, however, are used to pull the state coach in which Queen Elizabeth rides. They will be accompanied by 13 men-four postillions whose feet

rest in stirrups of real gold, eight grooms who walk beside the horses, and one who walks behind the coach.

This last fellow, "Tail End Carley," will probably have the most worried face in Britain during the coronation. His job is to dash up and apply the brake whenever it is necessary—and the state coach weighs four tons. You may gamble on it that the brake has been inspected.

The actual coronation ceremony in the abbey is a long ordeal, and in the past those who sat through it often came out with a half-starved look.

At the last coronation there was considerable eyebrow-lifting over the behavior of some of England's hungry peers and their la's who more or less openly reached tidbits they had brought along to tide them over until dinner. And some nipping from pocket flasks was noted.

The Earl Marshal doesn't want that at all this time. He has set up a number of snack bars nearby.

But some of the peers, playing it safe, are reported planning to bring along a sandwich—a secret pocket in their robes, just in case the snack bars are too crowded.

The indignant reader flourishes here, as he does at home.

One wrote a British paper demanding that the Earl Marshal order all the young coronation horses to get haircuts.

"The pictures of these young men, now they are badly in need of a visit to the barber," he writes sternly.

Just like in America, everybody wants to get in the act. How patriotic can an English lass be at coronation time?

Well, one clothing store here probably has the ultimate answer. It is featuring in its window display a red, white and blue corset.

The Daily Reflector

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



A Happy Ending To A 'Fairy Tale'

ONCE UPON A TIME
By HARR FERGUSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

This story should be written by Hans Christian Andersen and like the fairy tales we hear in childhood it should begin:
So once upon a time there lived a beautiful princess who married a handsome prince of the royal house of the far-away land of Greece. After passing through the dark days of a great war and the sorrow of the death of her father and grandmother there came a happy time when she rode down an ancient road to a medieval abbey. There she was crowned Elizabeth II, by the grace of God and of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of her other realms and territories queen, head of the Commonwealth, defender of the faith.

Once upon a time is today. From the time the first procession started through the streets this morning everything that happened here was centuries removed from the age of the atomic bomb and the internal combustion engine. It was all out of the story books and the long ago when knights were bold, when all ladies were fair and when fabulous jewels flashed from priceless crowns.

Elizabeth, like Cinderella, rode in a golden coach drawn by handsome horses. Like Cinderella, she was gowned and jeweled in breath-taking style and escorted by a tall prince. But Elizabeth, unlike Cinderella had no dream of midnight; for when Big Ben proclaims the hour tonight the great ball will just be getting under way and people will be telling each other that everybody is going to live happily ever after.

The gray old city named London put on her party clothes early for the coronation. She sparkled with golden crowns suspended above the streets. Her war wounds were bandaged in red, white and blue bunting. Her bomb scars were covered with paint or scarlet and gilt. Two million persons lined the streets. They were packed into specially built grandstands and jammed into every inch of sidewalk space. Thousands of them had stood patiently through darkness and rain for as long as 40 hours. All of them had retreated from the present into the distant yesterdays. Their mood was that here was a fairy tale being enacted before their own eyes and they were determined to make the most of it before the magic spell was broken.

The population of London was going about its business of buying and selling, working, eating and sleeping. They will heed the ancient admonition engraved on the sun dials — "It is later than you think" — and return to reality and to work. But today they all feel the same way as does Sam Kalls, who runs a tobacco shop in a weather-beaten building at the corner of Wine Court Lane.

"I shan't miss one second of it," he said. His store door is locked. He is not worrying about food, money or the routine matters of daily existence. He is on a magic carpet for a 24-hour flight back into England's long, rich history. And every Briton the length of this island is aboard as a fellow passenger.

Some persons have lost their names and identities for this one day. Sir George Bellew is a typical upper-class Englishman who on ordinary days wears a derby hat, a dark gray coat, striped trousers and black shoes. He carries a tightly-furled umbrella over his left arm.

But today his name is not George

Bellew. He is "King of Arms of the most Noble Order of Garter." He has put aside his derby hat for a plumed bonnet. His gray coat has been replaced by a tabard of gold and velvet and a crimson mantle. Knee breeches, black stockings and gold-buckled shoes have taken the place of his striped trousers and conservative boots. Instead of an umbrella, he carries a glittering staff of office.

The chair in which Elizabeth was seated to be crowned today was constructed almost two centuries before the French began building New Orleans at the delta of the father of waters. Westminster Abbey was erected in 1043 at a time when Pasadena was a beautiful wilderness. Some of the paving over which the queen rode today covers roads laid down by Julius Caesar's legions at a time when Fifth Avenue was a battle-ground of Indian tribes some 14 centuries before Columbus sailed westward.

The sense of the past was everywhere along the line of the great procession. As the queen's coach approached Westminster Abbey the clop-clop of the horses became hoof beats of history. William the Conqueror went to this same place for the same purpose on Christmas Day in the year 1066. The crusader king, Richard the Lion-Hearted, took the same journey in 1193. And in the year 1553 Elizabeth the first walked across the same abbey floor-stones to be crowned in the same coronation chair.

Aqueducts built in ancient Roman times still carry water for some of the fountains in Rome.

A Parting Gift To High School From Seniors



As a parting gift, the Class of 1953 of Greenville High School presented a garden seat and bird bath to the school. The seniors' gift is located at the side of the school on Reade Street. Class officers are (seated) Ann Brewer and Ray Evans and (standing) Kenneth MacArthur and Tom Smoot. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Boy Almost Had School Closed

NEW YORK (UP) — Charles Aponte almost succeeded Monday in closing school for the day. In a "show and tell" period the fifth grade student yanked a hand

grenade from his pocket and was about to "take it apart" when his teacher, Miss Harriet Freedman, intervened. She took the grenade to the principal's office who called police.

The missile was found to be harmless. Charles said he got the grenade from his brother who got it from a playmate in exchange for a cap pistol.

FIRE HAZARD

NAPPANEE, Ind. (UP)—Mrs. Ivan Martz raked the yard of her home and set the rubbish afire. Something went bang and Mrs. Martz saw blood gushing from a wound in her leg. A doctor removed a percussion cap from a shotgun shell. "I didn't know the fire was loaded," Mrs. Martz said.

Graduates



David T. House III, (above photo), son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. House of Bethel, graduated from Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., last Saturday. He participated in the following activities while at school: Received academic ribbons; held rank of first lieutenant in cadet company. In sports, he was a member of the junior varsity football team and intramural football, basketball and softball teams. He also was a member of the Howie Rifles (honor drill team). House plans to enter Duke University next September.

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BRODY'S Shoe Department

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



JOB WITH A VIEW — Perched on a girder high above the Seine river, with a good view of Paris, a painter works on the gigantic job of painting the Eiffel Tower. A team of painters is busy currently readying the tower for its 63rd birthday.

POGO



WHOPPER — Edward Smith of Staten Island, New York City, holds the 27 3/4 pound pollock he caught on Cape Cod while surfcasting. The catch is 10 pounds heavier than any on record.

pressed the rest of the roll into Rosemary's hand. Rosemary looked at her brother, then back at Mandell. The corners of her mouth turned down. "What's the money for, Barney?" Mandell closed her fingers around the bills. "Please, Rosemary. For old times sake, his smile was too quick and tight and twisted. It gave him the appearance of crying. "Give it to Ma, will you, kid? Tell her I forgot to drop it off. And thank everybody for me, for being so good to her, while I—well—kind of forgot." Pat looked at him thoughtfully. Rosemary caught at his arm as he started for the door. "No Barney, wait." Her lower lip quivered. "There's something very wrong here." Mandell used his middle finger to flick a tear away from under one of her eyes. "Uh-uh. Careful. Or Pat will smack you, too. Remember?" Then he was out in the cold again, alone, leaning against the wind, walking aimlessly through the streets of the old neighborhood. He tried to think back two years. As he remembered, on the day before he had committed himself he had made certain that Ma would be well taken care of. He had drawn his money from the bank, some thirty-eight thousand dollars. He had taken a thousand for his own use. He'd given the rest to Gale to put into her checking account, with instructions to mail his mother a check for seventy-five dollars a week until he was well again. Gale had kissed him and promise she would. "Then where had the money gone?" To be continued)

Hungary Is Using Hostage System

VIENNA (AP)—The Hungarian government is making sure that its diplomats abroad don't go over to the West. Western sources in Vienna report Hungarian diplomats must leave at least one child in a special school for the sons and daughters of foreign service personnel. The children are not allowed to leave the institute even on vacation while their parents are in foreign lands, a source said.

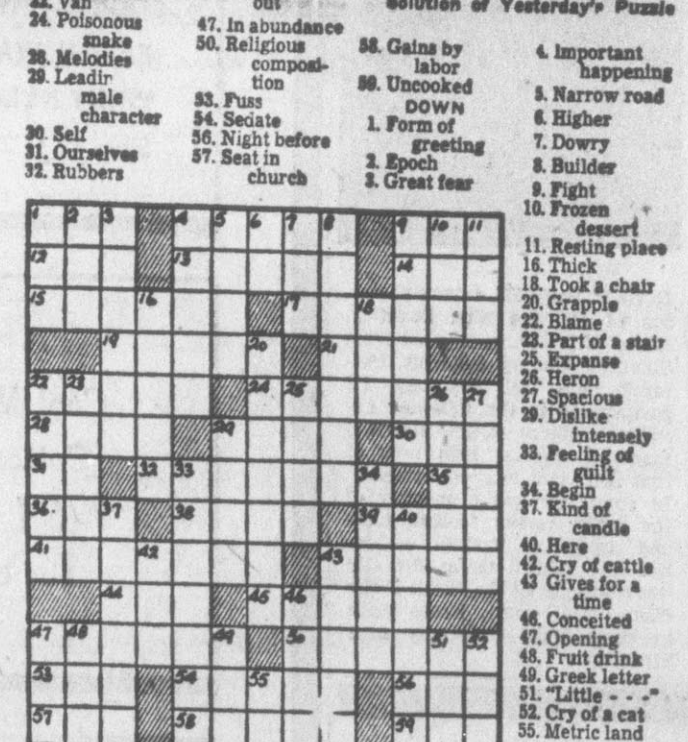
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TO KISS, OR KILL
By Day Keene

Chapter 12
Mandell looked at his friend, hurt. "What's the idea?"
"You wouldn't know?"
"No." Mandell draped his topcoat over the back of a kitchen chair and laid his blood-smeared hat on the seat. "Rosemary says you're going to beat my brains. Why? Doyle indicated a chair. "Sit down and I'll tell you." Mandell sat on the edge of a chair.
"Could be I'm mistaken. But even before you had yourself put away, it seems to me you were flying pretty high, weren't you, Barney? Not much time for old friends, eh?"
Mandell defended himself hotly. "O.K. So maybe I got a little big-headed. I wonder why. Maybe because, until I started cutting in on those big purses, the most money I ever had in my life was the dough I got in the Army."
Doyle wasn't impressed. "Look. For old times' sake, here's a tip, Barney. Take some of that dough you got put away and get yourself a good lawyer. The Department let that guy Curtis get away with springing you. But under protest. And Carlton and Rose have come up with some new stuff. So don't be surprised if your bail is revoked any minute and you're yanked back to the Bureau and booked for first degree."
Rosemary began to cry. Mandell realized he was sweating.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Wager
4. Baffle
9. Child's napkin
12. Seaweed
13. Gas
14. Card with a single spot
15. Jail keeper
17. Tried
18. Restume
21. Feline
22. Van
24. Poisonous snake
28. Melodies
29. Leadir male character
30. Self
31. Ourselves
32. Rubbers
35. Artificial language
36. Permit
38. Feminine name
39. Those
41. Hamper
43. Nonprofessional
44. Old card game
45. Turn inside out
47. In abundance
50. Religious composition
53. Fuss
54. Sedate
56. Night before
57. Seat in church
58. Gains by labor
59. Uncooked DOWN
1. Form of greeting
2. Epoch
3. Great fear
4. Important happening
5. Narrow road
6. Higher
7. Dowry
8. Builder
9. Fight
10. Process
11. Resting place
12. Thick
13. Took a chair
20. Grapple
22. Blame
23. Part of a stair
25. Expense
26. Haron
27. Spacious
28. Dislike
32. Feeling of guilt
34. Begin
37. Kind of candle
40. Here
42. Cry of cattle
43. Gives for a time
46. Connected
47. Opening
48. Fruit drink
49. Greek letter
51. "Little - - -"
52. Cry of a cat
55. Metric land measure



reeling back, gasping for breath. Doyle followed him, flat-footed, landing blows almost at will. "Don't come that stuff on me, Barney. I handle a lot tougher guys than you every day of the year."
His back to the wall, Mandell cocked the lethal left that had won most of his fights, then held it. He didn't want to hurt Pat. He didn't want to knock him out. All he wanted to do was to go somewhere by himself and bawl.
It was all he could do not to bawl in front of Pat and Rosemary. No wonder Joe hoped he'd get his lumps. No wonder Pat despised him.
Back of the yards, there was only one yardstick of conduct. A man took care of his own. He could get drunk seven nights a week. He

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Finest Sculpture Found In Old Ruins Of Jericho

JERUSALEM (U.P.)—As if arranged by a Hollywood producer, the final phase of two years of excavations in Jericho was climaxed by a discovery whose implications extend far beyond the confines of Near Eastern archeology.

The oldest-known specimens of human sculpture were unearthed between two walls under the floor of a house about 10 yards beneath the present surface of a mound composed of successive layers of different sites of human habitation not far from Jericho.

The sculpture—discovered by members of a joint excavating team from the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem and the British School of Archeology dates back 7,000 years and consists of seven modeled heads. Although specimens of older modeling exist, this is the first discovery leaving no doubt as to artistic distinction.

The heads show a great deal of technical skill. Each head possesses its own living-individual expression. The heads were colored with some sort of pigment and the eyes fashioned of mother of pearl.

Identity Unknown
Although some older forms of sculpture were found near Lake Tiberias, these in no way approach the artistry of the Jericho heads.

The features on these heads are definitely not Semitic. The nose is straight and the firmly closed lips, thin. Archeologists have no idea yet as to the racial identity of the models from which these heads were fashioned.

Several miles to the west, on a jagged plateau crossed by ravines north west of the Dead Sea, an ancient cemetery containing about 1,000 tombs has been uncovered by archeologists of the Palestine Archeological Museum, the French Archeological School of Jerusalem and the Jordan Department of Antiquities.

The skeletons discovered in a number of tombs already excavated have been judged by Prof. H.V. Vallois, director of the Musée de l'Homme in Paris, to have been those of persons representing the same racial element as that of the native Arabs of the region today. Of eight skeletons first examined, two had died at the ages of 20 and 24, respectively, four around the age of 40 and others at around the age of 50.

According to Father R. de Vaux

of the French Archeological School of Jerusalem the ruined brick building, cisterns, pottery and the cemetery testify to the existence of a large Jewish community in the area just about the time of the birth of Christ.

Gospel Fragments
In a valley about 11 miles south of this plateau and the ruined brick structure known as Khirbet Kumran, a number of scrolls and fragments of parchment and leather have come to light which Lankester Harding, Director of the Jordan Department of Antiquities, regards of first rate importance.

Thousands of parchment fragments either in old jugs or covered by a film of the dust of 20 centuries already have been collected by archeologists and wandering nomads aware of the high prices such discoveries bring.

The most recent discoveries consist of fragments in Greek of the Gospels of Mark and John and the Acts of the Apostles dating back to the fifth and seventh centuries. A similar treasure for Bible scholars consists of fragments of scrolls in the Syriac language spoken by Jesus and the Apostles, of the books of John, Luke, the Acts of the Apostles and the Epistle of Paul to the Colossians. Together with the latter are parts of the book of Joshua and a letter written by a monk—both also in the Syriac tongue.

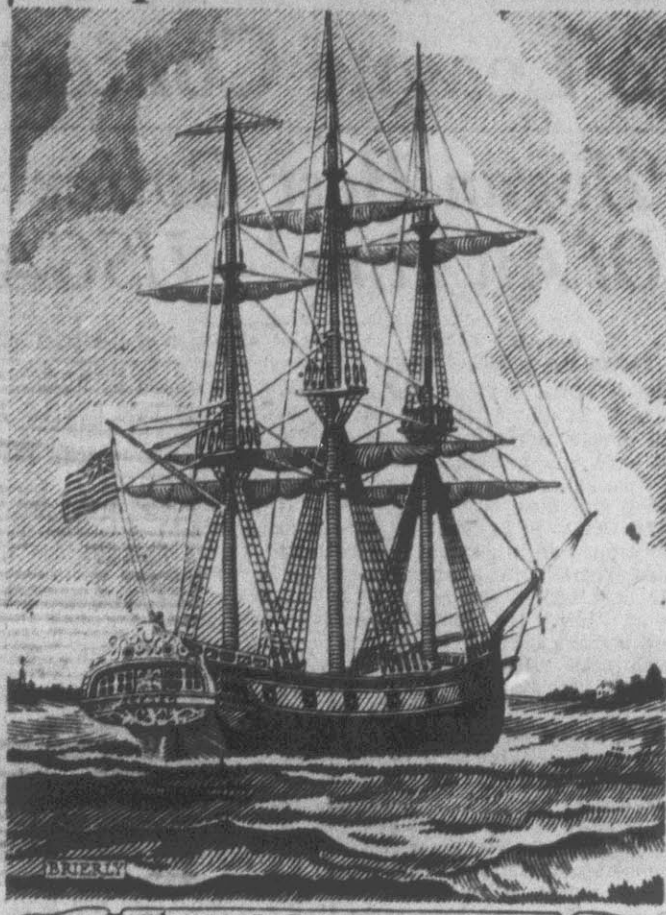
Of the scrolls discovered, 77 have been identified as Old Testament books, 29 of which are complete. The rest are religious commentaries and theological studies in Aramaic and Hebrew.

Aptitude Test Is Getting Tougher In New System

BUFFALO, N.Y. (U.P.)—A new type of aptitude test that measures an individual's "structural dexterity" has been developed after 14 years of experimentation by Dr. M. Irving Christwell, Technical High School mathematics teacher and guidance counselor.

Christwell said his test provides a method of measuring a person's skill in building. In older tests—putting round pegs in round holes—this skill was never definitely

Ships of America --13



The U. S. SHIP ALFRED

AP Newfeatures

When the U.S. Revolution began, although there were ship yards and good ship builders in many of our coastal cities, there were no fighting ships available for the patriots. However, in November, a naval committee was appointed to purchase merchant vessels and form an emergency fleet. This committee bought two ships, about 450 tons each, and fourteen lesser craft. Each ship was armed with 24 guns. The Sally was renamed Columbus. The Black Prince, which was renamed the Alfred, had the distinction of being the first naval vessel to fly the American flag (the type used by Gen. Washington, before the Declaration of Independence). John Paul Jones started his career in our navy by raising this flag, December 3, 1775. These ships were not equipped to meet the powerful British navy on an equal footing, but were useful in destroying or capturing British merchantmen, loaded with supplies.

isolated, he said. The older tests were also based on time of performance. The new method requires a person to study a series of sketches on cards. Then he begins erecting a structure of metal bars and pins based on one of the sketches. The individual's ability to use materials on hand most effectively is thus tested, and, through a grading system worked out by several Technical High instructors, the individual is classified.

Coronation Has Celebration Too Here In America

By UNITED PRESS
Spectacle-loving Americans gobbled up a rich feast of coronation news, telecasts and broadcasts today.

And from Manhattan to Sunset Boulevard many of them haled Queen Elizabeth's great day with cocktail parties, dinners and dances.

In many cases they joined British nationals living or stationed on American soil in celebrating the gala event.

The same millions who determinedly stuck by their TV sets as last summer's national political conventions dragged into the pre-dawn hours were expected to watch films of the London pageantry.

Many saloon keepers planned to keep their sets tuned to coronation films all day, and along Chicago's West Madison Street it was possible to grab a bar stool before breakfast—about 7 a. m.

The largest, gayest parties in this country were in Hollywood and Washington.

British societies joined English screen stars in a coronation ball last night. At 2 a. m. the dancers headed for home to tune in coronation coverage. The guests included Ronald Coleman, Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger and his wife, Jean Simmons, and Herbert Marshall. Canadians Walter Pidgeon and director John Farrow were there along with Maureen O'Sullivan of Ireland.

In the capital, diplomatic and official Washington joined the eight British commonwealth embassies in honoring the queen.

A garden party was scheduled for late afternoon at the British embassy and a coronation ball at the Mayflower Hotel in the evening. The 2,000 invitations to the champagne and strawberries embassy party were coveted prizes.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower could not attend because a head of state was not serving as host, but Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, cabinet members and high administration officials accepted invitations.

British consular officers invited 150 prominent Georgians to a champagne party at Atlanta, and similar parties were held in Chicago, Miami and other cities.

Pan American and British Overseas airlines flew Englishmen from Miami to Nassau and Jamaica so they could celebrate on British soil. Coronation fever in Houston, Tex. forced five city and two military policemen to break up a hotel party tossed by about 50 British air and naval officers early yesterday. Fortified by beer and ham sandwiches, the officers sang "Hail Britannia" and "God Save the Queen" a bit too loudly.

"It was a jolly sort of get together," one said. "I guess we had a wee bit too much. We were at fault and we gout our comppance."

Civilian Airmen Grow In Number At Amazing Rate

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Eighteen times as many Americans hold civil pilot licenses today as were held before World War II. In fact, there are more airplanes registered in California and Texas alone than existed in the entire United States when the World War II broke out.

The amazing growth of civil aviation in the United States since World War II has gone generally unnoticed—with thousands of Americans learning to fly, buying utility aircraft, using these planes in business and contributing to the national defense transportation potential.

Today, the nation's more than 580,000 civil pilots outnumber the combined population of Delaware and Nevada. They man a vast fleet of 88,000 civil aircraft, 54,000 of them active, according to Planes, official publications of the Aircraft Industries Association.

Light Aircraft Lead
The fleet of U.S. civil planes, most of them light planes, shuttles daily over a national network of controlled airways equal in length to five times the circumference of the globe—and almost five times its length of all U.S. airways before the war.

They use a total of 6,237 airports—an average of 130 airfields for every state in the union. In 1929, the U.S. had only 2,200 airports, or an average of 47 per state. Only a fraction—about one in every 40—of the planes in the civil airline fleet are airliners. The utility planes in operation in 1951 flew nearly three times as many hours as did the airliners; and in the event of a national emergency, these light aircraft have a capacity of more than seven million seat miles per hour and invaluable transportation reserve for civil defense.

Knoxville Has 2 'Capital' Plans

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (U.P.)—Knoxvillians have heard two really capital plans.

First, a manufacturer of blue jeans set up a plant here and announced: "We hope to make Knoxville the blue jeans capital of the world."

Then, a record manufacturer organized a publishing and recording business here, and announced: "We hope to make this city the hillbilly capital of the world."

People here are hoping both firms will make a world of capital.

Stadium Buildings Have Many Extra Facilities

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—Although most of the hundreds of thousands of fans don't realize it, sports stadiums around the country are miniature temporary cities.

That's the view of Homer Borton, vice president of the Osborn Engineering Co. here, which has built many of the nation's largest, including the Cleveland Stadium, Yankee Stadium, the new one in Milwaukee where the transplanted Braves play and at least three others devoted mainly to football.

Borton feels there are "few people who realize there's anything to building a stadium but building the seats."

A stadium, in Borton's view resembles the mythical town in the musical "Brigadoon," a place that came to life periodically and then returned to slumber.

Many Facilities
"A stadium is just like a little city," Borton said, "and for the brief times it lives it has to be able to duplicate most of a city's services."

Speaking of the 78,000-capacity Municipal Stadium here, Borton ticked off its facilities: You have no provide laundries, drying rooms and storage for players' uniforms and equipment. The umpires have to have a separate suite because they're not allowed to mix with the players, and the team managers and trainers have to have their rooms and offices. You also have to provide dressing rooms for the bands and places for storing their instruments.

Cleveland's stadium has the Wigwam, a clubroom with bar and restaurant facilities, but in some cities, stadiums have clubrooms for boxholders.

"Stadiums also need heat, light, ventilation, sewer, and water lines, telephone, telegraph, radio and television, concession stands, tick-

One Man Dies In Train Collision

ROME, Ga. (U.P.)—One man was killed last night when a Southern Railroad freight train collided with a local freight heaver, touching off a fire which raged little more than 100 yards from a huge gasoline storage tank.

All workmen on the two trains were first believed accounted for but at 6 a. m. today, salvage crews clearing the right of way found the crushed and blackened body of Ed Williams, operator of a crane on one of the freight cars.

A switch engine was pushing a string of cars onto the main line when the Southern freight smashed into it, knocking 14 cars into jumbled heaps on both sides of the 18-foot embankment, police said.

One tank car, loaded with sulphur dioxide, burst into flames only a short distance from the gasoline storage tank and another tank car which had just been emptied of cleaning fluid.

All of Rome's fire fighting equipment was rushed to blazing car and firemen poured streams of water on the storage tank to keep it from igniting.

The fire finally died out about 1 a. m. Police said Williams, who was riding with his crane, apparently jumped out on the same side as the burning tank car. One of the trucks from a toppling car also landed on his body.

The force of the collision ripped up track for several hundred feet and tore up the embankment. One of the two diesel units pulling the Southern freight rolled down the bank while the other jumped the tracks but remained upright.

Several firemen were overcome by fumes. None of the train crewmen were seriously injured by the crash.

From 1939 to 1952, industrial wages in Sweden rose 200 per cent.

PENNEY'S SEE HOW YOUR DOLLARS STRETCH FARTHER AT PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

NOW! NEW LOW PRICE!

NEW LOW PRICE!

PENCALE SHEETS
81 in. x 108 in.
\$2.79

PILLOW CASES
42 x 38 1-2
59c

Colored Pillow Cases
42 x 38 1-2
73c

Penney's own famous **NATION-WIDE® SHEETS**

Stock up now at special savings! Get sturdy quality muslins woven to take rugged use, lots of laundering.

\$1.99 81 x 108

63 x 99 \$1.64—72 x 99 \$1.74
72 x 108 \$1.77—81 x 99 \$1.77

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Smart Styles
Ladies' Wash
DRESSES
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- Sunbacks
- House Dresses
- Fast Colors

Nation Wide Pillow **CASES**

42 x 36 in. **43c**

Colored Pillow Cases **55c**

Colored Sheets 81 x 108 in. **\$2.59**

OUR FINEST MUSLIN!

Super-smooth, durable
PENCO SHEETS

Men's Work **SUITS**
\$4.49

- FIRST QUALITY
- TWO WAY ZIPPER
- GREY or STRIPES

"Big Mac" **OVERALLS**
\$2.59

- 8 Oz. Denim
- Sanforized
- High or Low Back

They're truly luxury sheets, but the prices are surprisingly low for such fine quality! Made of choice, super-fine cotton yarns, tightly woven into a superb silky finish!

81 in. x 99 in. \$2.19
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\$2.39

NOW AS ALWAYS, AT PENNEY'S!



He's Done Something for Himself!

Only a few short minutes ago, the man you see in the picture above was handed the golden keys to his 1953 Cadillac—and now he's off on that first delightful journey behind the wheel.

And as he leans back against the deep, soft cushion, and looks out over that proud hood into the roadway beyond... well, he knows that he's done something for himself!

He knows it just from the way he feels there in the driver's seat—rested, relaxed, and at peace with the world... completely confident that he has made the wisest possible choice of a motor car.

He senses it in the marvelous way the car handles and drives and rides... so effortless and smooth and quiet that it's a joy and an inspiration just to hold the wheel in his hands.

And he knows it, too, from the feeling of pride and satisfaction he enjoys as he looks forward to the

delight of his family and the approval of his acquaintances and friends.

And how the miles and the years will bear him out in his conviction!

Let him arrive at a distinguished hotel... or an exclusive club... and he will find that his Cadillac constitutes the perfect "letter of introduction."

In fact, let him travel wherever he will in this broad land of ours... and he will find his Cadillac a trustworthy and unfailing companion, an inspiration to own and drive, a valued contributor to a magnificent way of life.

Yes, you're looking at a man who's done something wonderful for himself—wonderful beyond even his fondest dreams.

And if you think it's time you did something for yourself, then we suggest you come in and see us. Let's make it "Cadillac time" for you!

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

Sports Reflections

BY Tommie Lupton

Greenville's Tobacco Belt League players have to pay to play ball? We certainly do not think that they should.

There have been drives upon drives to back various recreational needs in the city, and the team hates to go around asking for money. But if play is to continue there must be some income from somewhere, for already certain members of the team have spent their limit on the operation of the club.

We feel certain that there are a few persons around Greenville who would like to contribute to the operation of the Greenville Tobacco Belt team. The team does not ask for a large donation, for all that they want is enough money where they will not have to furnish all the balls and bats. Each and every member of the team is willing to furnish shoes, gloves and transportation to and from the games.

Whether the contribution be 50 cents, a dollar or five dollars, it will help the Greenville team continue to operate. Go out this Sunday afternoon and see if you think it will be worthwhile to give a little to the team. Your dollars will buy the balls that will let the boys keep playing the game they like so well.

Laugh of the week: You ought to have seen the uniform that Greenville's Charlie Kittrell had on last Saturday. We thought that the rain-bow had many colors. He had on a red cap, a brilliant blue and yellow shirt, a bright green pair of pants, blue tennis shoes and argyle socks. His attire was completed with a pair of dark glasses, catcher's mask, breast protector and shin guards. We will not tell the color of his mitt.

Lions Roar From Behind To Win 8-7 From Exchangites In League Contest

Victory Enables Lions To Take Over First Place In Standings; Red Sox Take Minor League Game

Scoring eight runs in the last three innings of play in yesterday's Little League contest at Elm Street Park, the Lions overcame a five-run Exchange lead and went on to win 8-7. The win put the Lions in sole possession of first place with a 6-2 record.

A leadoff double, a triple, base on balls and two singles by the Exchangites in the first inning gave them a four run lead. Three hits in the third inning gave them a five-run margin, but the Lions roared back in top of the fourth with three runs and another in the fifth.

Going into the last inning the Lions were trailing 7-4, but a homerun by Jimmy Churchill with one man on out the Exchange lead to 7-6. A hit, error, base on balls and another error scored the two winning tallies for the Lions.

Churchill had two singles other than the homerun to pace the winners' batters. Billy Neal James and Jeff Fountain, each with two singles and a double, led the losers at the plate. The Lions were out 13 to nine.

The game was played under protest by the Exchange in the bottom of the first inning with no outs, a man on second and no count on the batter.

Lions	AB	R	H
Heller, 2b	4	0	0
Churchill, cf	4	1	3
Crawford, lf	4	3	1
Harrison, c	4	2	2
Staton, ss	3	1	2
Whitfield, lb	4	0	0
Nobles, 3b	3	0	1
Puryear, rf	3	0	0
Jackson, rf	1	0	0
MacKenzie, cf	0	1	0
Totals	30	8	9

Exchangites	AB	R	H
James, 2b	4	2	3
Buchanan, lb	3	1	1
Braxton, 3b	3	1	1
Evans, 3b	3	0	1
Pollard, ss	3	1	2
Fountain, rf	3	1	3
Ward, rf	0	0	0
Clapp, c	3	0	1
Duff, lf	2	0	0
Roberts, lf	1	0	0
Brown, cf	3	0	1
Totals	29	7	19

Score by innings: 000 314-8
Lions 000 314-8
Exchangites 401 200-7

Beat NY, Bums Cry Of Chicago, Milwaukee Today

By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Is anybody going to stop the Yankees or the Dodgers? The answer may be supplied tonight by the Milwaukee Braves and Chicago White Sox.

In what should be a pair of near sellout games, the Yankees begin their second western road trip at Chicago against the only team to trouble them thus far, and Brooklyn puts its 10-game winning streak on the line against the bustling Braves at Ebbets Field.

The Yankees, now in its longest winning streak since the 1951 season, took over first place Sunday from Milwaukee and Manager Charley Dressen has a strong conviction his odds are there to stay. The Dodgers have a reverse situation working for them against the Braves. They are the only team in the league to hold a top-10 advantage against the surprising transplanted Bostonians who finished a poor seventh last year. Brooklyn has beaten them three out of four starts, including the last two in Milwaukee.

And the Dodgers have an advantage over every other club in the league except the Cardinals. The Cardinals, who have been consistent contenders since the start, open their eastern trip against the Phillies while Cincinnati is at New York and Chicago at Pittsburgh.

In other American League games, the Senators are at St. Louis, the Athletics at Detroit, and the Red Sox at Cleveland. All games in both leagues are at night.

'Hogan Best Golfer Of All Time' -- USGA

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The hallowed U. S. Golf Association gave Ben Hogan semi-official recognition today as the greatest golfer of all time but, as usual, cloaked its daring in a staid reserve.

The USGA, in its monthly journal printed an article which indicated heartily in a roundabout way that Bantam Ben is the best of all time. The conservatives probably are piqued by a title which asks "How great is Ben Hogan?"

In this corner it looks like a case of hiding the slyed slyly. For my dough Hogan is the unchallenged best of all time—period!

Sure, that takes in a whopping lot of territory. There are those who stump for Harry Vardon. Others hold out for Bobby Jones, and the Jones boys may blow a gasket at this.

But I've got to go for little Ben—and deep down under all the verbiage there's a suspicion the USA does, too.

The article in question was written after Ben's victory in the Masters, where all he did was lower the record by a matter of five strokes. It admits: "He can no longer be passed off as 'the best golfer pound for pound who ever lived,' or 'the finest exponent of the steel shaft swing' or with the other discreet qualifications used by those of us who knew how good Ben was but were jealous about protecting the standings of our favorite champions of earlier eras."

"It is certainly understandable if, since Augusta, a number of reputable critics have decided that Ben is, without any qualifications whatsoever, the greatest golfer who ever lived."

Then, sadly, the article starts copping its stand by adding: "A golfer's exact historical rating though... is a difficult thing to determine in a game in which the equipment and the playing conditions have undergone such drastic changes over the years. Perhaps it would be fairer to put it this way: In the long history of golf there probably never has been a better golfer than Ben Hogan."

Well, they can say that, again, in spades.

Yo might say that Ben's peak was in 1948, when he slammed the Open, PGA Western and just about everything else in sight—with a scoring average of 69.30. He almost lost his life early the next year in an automobile accident, but hobbled back to win the Open in 1950 and 1951.

Chuck Davey Hopes For Another Chance At Kid Gavilan

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Southpaw Chuck Davey hopes to slay in contention for another shot at Kid Gavilan's welterweight crown tonight when he meets Sammy Mastrean in a 10-round bout at the Memorial Coliseum.

It will be Davey's second start since Gavilan blasted his 39-bout unbeaten string with a 10th round technical knockout Feb. 11.

Mastrean, of Pittsburgh, an eight-year ring veteran, also could earn himself an eventual shot at the title. He defeated Lester Felton in his last start.

Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., will not defend his title in this year's tournament.

Crooner Crosby Main Attraction In French Match

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

PARIS (UP)—American crooner Bing Crosby will be the main attraction of the French amateur golf championship at the Chantilly Links June 4-7 in which a record entry of 27 Americans will compete.

Leading the field of Americans and the overall favorite, however, will be Harvie Ward of Atlanta, runner-up in the British championships last week.

Crosby, who was to play in the British championship and later withdrew, has announced he will take part in the French tournament and a large crowd of admirers is expected to jam the plush links to watch him.

Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., will not defend his title in this year's tournament.

TOOKIE TAKES OVER... by Pap

GILBERT HIT 31 HOME RUNS FOR OAKLAND LAST YEAR AND 29 IN 1952 FOR MINNEAPOLIS

TOOKIE GILBERT

THE GIANTS ARE FINALLY COLLECTING DOLLARS ON THE \$50,000 BONUS THEY PAID HIM FOR JOINING IN 1947

EASY DOES IT

A GIFTED FIELDER TOOKIE INHERITED HIS BASEBALL TALENTS FROM HIS FATHER, WHO WAS AN OUTFIELDER IN 1947

Horses Of Winslow Stables Get Honors Over Weekend

Horses of the Sunny Acres Stables, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow, won four honors Saturday and Sunday in the first annual Norfolk-Virginia Beach Sorptomists Club Horse Show at Formen Field. The horses were shown by Ray Pittman of Wilmington.

Mighty Chief was awarded the Sorptomists Club Challenge Trophy for Grand Champion of the horse show. The Chief was awarded a horse-shoe of flowers also for his showing in taking first place in the five gaited class and for the championship in the five gaited class.

The trophy was presented by Mrs. Horace Woolf, incoming president of the club. The award must be won three consecutive years by the same stable to gain permanent possession.

Taking first place in the walk-trot 15.2 and over class was Color Guard of the Winslow Stables. Stonewall Scarlet won the model class of the horse show.

In the Norfolk show during the weekend of May 23 Stonewall Scarlet took the model class honors and was also tabbed the champion five-gait harness horse.

Color Guard was named reserve champion in the walk-trot class during the same show, and Mighty Chief took the reserve champion in the five gaited class.

The horses of Sunny Acres Stables will compete this weekend at a horse show in Mount Airy.

Roberts Finished What He Starts To Lead Leagues

NEW YORK (UP)—For finishing what he starts, Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies outshines all other major league pitchers this season.

Manager Steve O'Neill has started the husky pitcher 11 times and Roberts has finished each game for a record unmatched in either league. He won seven, and lost three. One was a five-inning tie ended by rain.

Wholesalers Trounce Dairies' Team 17-0

Seven errors and one hit enabled Carolina Dairies to score ten runs, but Garner-Wynne-Manning made up for the loose play afield by collecting 14 hits to win 17-0 in Men's Softball play last evening at Third Street Park.

Of the 14 hits by the winners, one was a home run by John Moss, Joe Roland, Johnny Foell and Fred Joseph each banged out a three-base blow. Foell and Roland also had a double, along with Mitchell White and Phillips. Firstbaseman Foell singled for two more of the winners' hits to take batting honors of the game.

The only hit off the offerings of winning pitcher Phillip was a single by Teel in the fifth inning, but he walked nine batters.

Wagner-Waldrop forfeited their game to the Granites.

Garner-Wynne-Manning	AB	R	H
Jordan, 3b	3	2	2
Bullock, 3b	2	0	0
Moss, lf	3	2	1
Joseph, lf	2	1	1
Maennie, ss	4	2	1
Moore, rf	2	2	1
Heinderich, rf	0	0	0
Dudley, 2b	2	0	0
White, 2b	3	1	1
Foell, lb	5	3	4
Alford, cf	4	1	0
Phillips, p	4	1	1
Roland, c	4	2	2
Totals	38	17	14

Carolina Dairies	AB	R	H
Brannan, cf	2	0	0
Baker, 2b	2	0	0
Heller, 3b	3	1	1
Phillips, lb	4	1	0
Carraway, rf	3	0	0
Hardy, 2b	2	1	0
Cowan, c	4	0	0
Teel, ss	4	2	1

Promoter Selects Challenger, Site For Title Fight

NEW YORK (UP)—Promoter Jim Norris hoped to pick the challenger and site today for a September heavyweight title fight.

He was slated to confer with the managers of champion Rocky Marciano and contender Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati and Roland LaStarza of New York.

Most New York boxing men believe that the match would be Marciano vs. LaStarza at the Polo Grounds in late September.

Charles won NBA recognition as heavyweight champion by outpointing Jersey Joe Walcott at Chicago in June, 1949, for the vacant crown. He became undisputed champion by outpointing Joe Louis in September, 1950. He lost the crown on a knockout to Walcott in July '51, and failed to recapture it from Jersey Joe in June, '52. In nine bouts since then he lost but once to Rex Layne, who he later defeated.

LaStarza had but one bout this year. He won a split decision over Square Garden, then waited for a possible title shot at the Marciano-Walcott winner of May 15. Marciano knocked out Jersey Joe in the first round for his 44th consecutive professional victory.

Al Rosen Credits Baseball Success To Married Life

CLEVELAND (UP)—Forget about coaching tips, spring streaks and new stances. Al Rosen of the Indians credits married life for the best start of his baseball career.

"It's the only life for a ball player," the contented Cleveland third baseman said today. "This married life is wonderful—being able to come home, see someone smiling, eat a home-cooked meal. It's the feeling of home—relaxing."

Right now, Rosen is batting .388 and has been fielding unusually well.

Until last fall Rosen was the team's most eligible bachelor. Then he met up with Miss Terry Blumberg, a University of Miami co-ed. Now he's the Tribe's most eligible candidate for most valuable player award.

Rosen always has been a home run threat at the plate, but was never known as a high-average hitter. Last year's .302 mark was the best of his career. This season he hopes to add 15 or 20 points to that figure.

Duke Begins Battle For NCAA Crown

Charlotte, N. C. (UP)—Four of the nation's best balanced collegiate baseball teams began a six and possibly seven game series here today to decide the third district NCAA baseball champion.

Opening games of the three-day competition matched the University of Georgia, Southeastern Conference champions, against tough Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., and Duke's Southern Conference titlists against Mississippi State, the SEC runner-up.

Three games will be played Wednesday. The field will be reduced to two teams for the finals Thursday. One or two games will be played Thursday.

Winner of District 3 crown will compete in the college world series at Omaha, Neb., June 11-15. Duke represented the district last year.

The Blue Devils, from Durham, N. C., rate probably the strongest nine in the field again — when the Duke ace, righthander Joe Lewis is on the mound. Lewis' end hard-hitting sophomore outfielder Al Spangler are all-Southern stars.

Winners In Tennis Tournament



The winners in the City tennis tournament at Elm Street Park are shown above. Left to right: Mary Will Long and Jerri Lassiter, winners of the girls' doubles; Jimmy Chesham, victor of the men's singles; and Gayle Clapp, girls' singles champion.

MELROSE RARE

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MELROSE RARE Blended Whiskey

\$2.50 PINT

ninety 90 proof

Straight whiskies 7 years old Blended with grain neutral spirits

40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE COOLEST, MOST COMFORTABLE

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IN ALL AMERICA

\$10.95

Wonderful Fashion-right Colors:

Blue - Rust - Toast - Copper - Fog - Aqua - Tomato - Maize

Green Heather - Saddle

... and many others!

HILL'S

"Known For Good Clothes"

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

How to do it information about household maintenance and repair is wanted by so many readers writing to this department that a shotgun treatment, aimed at hitting as many of your problems as possible, seems to be in order. Authoritative studies and tests of virtually everything about a house have been made by various government departments and agencies, by industries, colleges and universities. Every householder ought to have some idea of the wealth of information available to him.

Letters usually are inadequate when it comes to analyzing the specific ailments of a house and prescribing the best remedies. This editor becomes stymied when a woman 300 miles away writes: "Please call to see me; I think I have termites."

And then, only subjects of more or less universal interest are suitable for discussion in an article or column. Your problem can be very big to you, but it pertains to a sod roof, for instance, you might have to go to the mountains of Norway to find commiseration.

So when you have water pipes jumping around and making noises under your floor, or when your floor becomes sticky with over-watering, or when high priced paint refuses to stay on your house—and so—why not get yourself the full story on How to Do It in the form of a free booklet, or one for \$ to 50 cents or so?

A list of Publications on House Planning, Construction, Maintenance and Repair has been compiled by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington 25, D.C. It gives the titles, prices and catalog numbers of more than 40 booklets which can be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

That price list is available for the asking. The booklets range from 5 to 50 cents in cost—but don't send stamps to the printing office that makes the stamps. Currency, check, money order or coupon are required.

Here's an interesting example of one that you can find out. M.S. of Bridgeport, Conn., wrote to this department some time ago:

"I have copper tubing in my house which is hung from the beams with hangers. After the water circulator is running a while, the tubing starts to jump in the hangers. Is there any way I can bind the tubing to the hangers to prevent this jumping?"

More secure binding will not stop the vibration or the noise of those pipes. His real problem is water hammer, caused by the lack of air cushion in the pipe line. If he sent 20 cents to Washington for a copy of the Housing Finance Agency's Technical Bulletin No. 15, he'd find

a scientific study of "Noise in Domestic Water Systems."

This study shows that when a valve is suddenly closed "water flowing at a rate of only 3 feet per second" builds up a maximum pressure "of 275 pounds per square inch." This is what causes water hammer. The bulletin calls this noise "a destructive nuisance which can cause water pipes to vibrate; loosen pipe supports; overstress piping, fittings and joints causing leaks or actual ruptures."

Shock absorbers or silencers can be installed to overcome this problem. Since these are commercial devices, a convenient way to find out about them is to write to the Architects Samples Corp., 101 N.Y. There is no charge for manufacturers' literature distributed by that organization.

Here's another letter from C.M.S. St. Paul, Minn.: "No! No No!" he writes. "Please retract your statement that fence pickets can be spaced the width of the pickets. That's too symmetrical. They should be spaced slightly wider or slightly narrower than the picket width."

That's a good artistic suggestion, but we merely said "Spaces usually equal the width of each picket." This was based on information from the Western Pine Association, Yeon Building Portland 4, Ore—a good source for information, by the way, on pine lumber. Interesting circulars on "Heating the Home," "Plumbing," "Insulation," etc., are published by the Small Homes Council, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., for 10 cents each. Various other universities and colleges are good sources for similar information.

County farm agents of the Department of Agriculture are invariably cooperative in distributing helpful literature on the house.

Letters to this department are answered either in these articles or by mail, but please do not send stamps or stamped envelopes. Some times it is impossible to reply to all inquiries. So help yourself first to available bulletins and books and we'll do the best we can to help if you run into road blocks.



ICE PACK IN SURGERY—Adele Masulis, encased in a layer of shaved ice, demonstrates a method by which patients are placed in a state of hibernation during delicate heart operations. The technique was described by surgeons at the Michael Reese Medical Center in Chicago. Ice is used to lower the body temperature and slow the heartbeat. It has been used in three successful operations at the center recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Airlines Would Like 2 Tickets For 340-Pounder

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Jack Stoerh weighs 340 pounds. The airlines would like him to buy two seats. Stoerh, who is the Eastern Regional Director of the Loyal Order of Moose, has a good deal. He has been waging war for some years, against airlines.

He beat down TWA by asking Ralph Damon, the president, why he should be penalized because of his weight. Another airline capitulated to Stoerh's arguments. Eastern Airlines was a holdout.

but on his last trip — from Pittsburgh to Miami he was allowed to buy a family excursion ticket. Stoerh proffered the stewardess a fare and a half for his ticket, and not knowing what to do with it, the stewardess only picked up one fare. Jack was chuckling with high glee when he told about it.

JUNIOR COP
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Youngest cop on the local force is four-year-old Johnny Mike Henderson, who's been saying since he could talk that the policemen are "his friends." When he dropped in at the local jail for a look around recently, Chief Kirby Stevens presented him with a special badge.

Water is about 800 times as dense as air.

TV Employed In Making Of Steel

GARY, Ind. (U.P.) — One of the nation's largest steel mills is going in for television.

A United States Steel spokesman said the corporation is installing a TV camera, monitor and receiver at its Gary Sheet and Tin Mill.

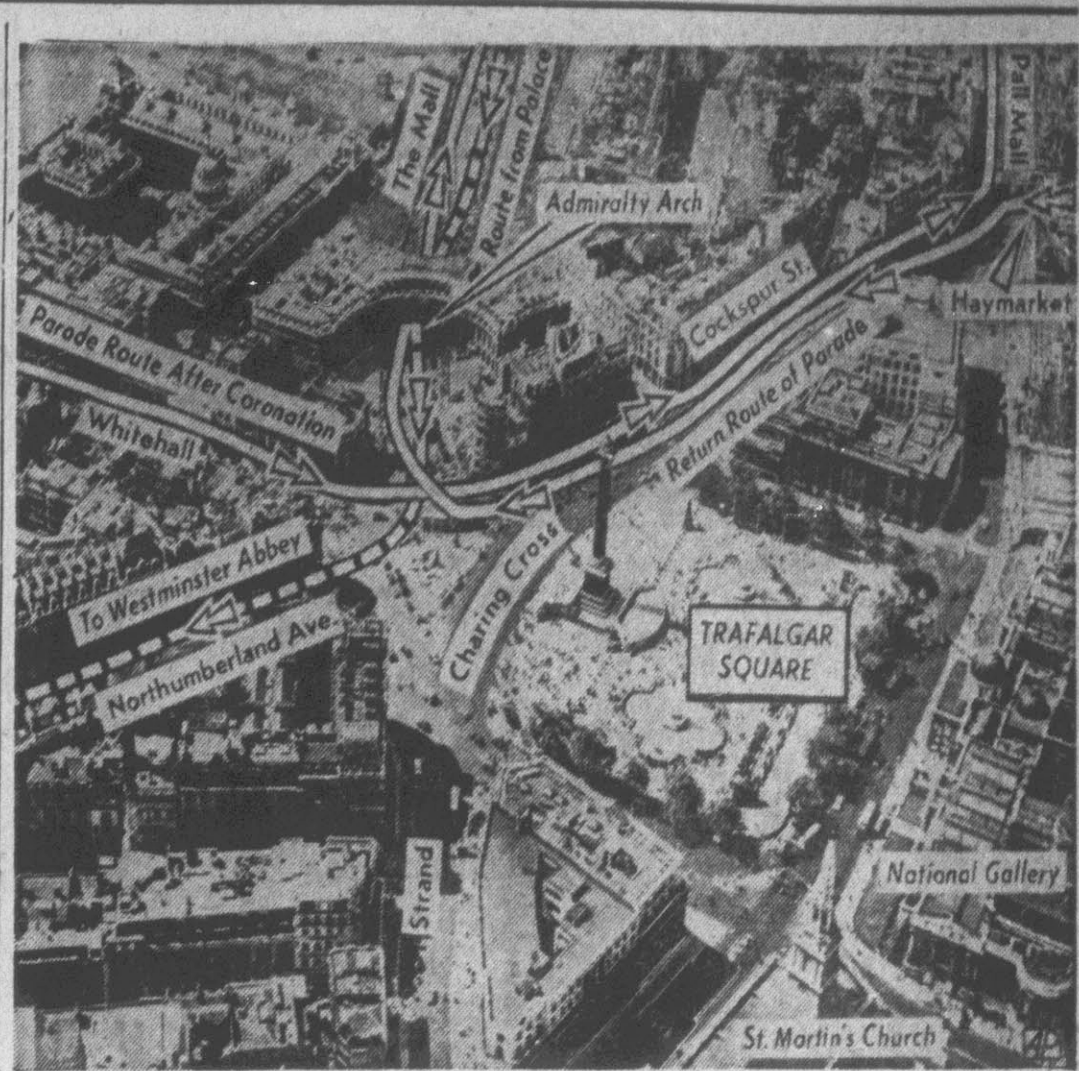
The public won't be able to tune in on scenes of the mill in operation, and the mill operators can't switch to the ball game.

The TV installations enable the mill operator to keep watch and check the condition of the steel moving on the 80-inch hot strip mill works. The operator will be able to watch the hot steel as it leaves the last finishing stand and speeds a distance of 295 feet to the rollers.

A spokesman said the "extra eyes" of TV help the operator spot potential trouble and take corrective action before the strip is coiled. The camera commands an over-all view of the strip from the finishing stand to the roller.

The TV set, comparable to the home type, is mounted on a control pulpit from which the operator can keep a constant vigil.

To provide sufficient light for the television camera, the mill is lit up like a Hollywood studio. Engineers have installed a bank of 44 500-watt spotlights on four-foot centers directly above the run-out table on which the steel strip travels to the rollers.



CENTER OF CORONATION PARADE—This is a new aerial view of the Trafalgar Square of London, center of parade activities in today's coronation procession. Diagram shows the queen's route from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey (broken line) being crossed by the route of the procession that follows the coronation (solid line). The procession from the Abbey moves along Whitehall and Cockspur street to Pall Mall and a section of London not shown here. The procession returns along Cockspur street, through Admiralty Arch and along the Mall to the Palace. (AP Wirephoto)

Tribesmen Find Haven In Kashmir

NEW DELHI (AP)—During 1951, 375 Kazak tribesmen entered Kashmir after escaping from Communist-occupied Sinkiang Province of China, Indian Deputy Home Minister B. N. Datar says.

Datar says 172 of them have gone to Turkey, and six to Mecca. Twenty-five died, due to exhaustion after trekking across the most inhospitable Himalayan terrain and other causes.

The remaining 172 are still in Kashmir and the government of India is trying to afford facilities if they want to go to any other country for resettlement.

The government so far has spent \$9,030 on these refugees, Datar says.

Girl On Ledge Is To Undergo Test

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A psychiatric examination was sought today for a 15-year-old "love-crazy" wife who clung to a narrow ledge on the 25th floor of the Miami jail for four hours before she was persuaded to go inside.

Ellis Rubin, court-appointed attorney for Sheila Rose Mosso, said he would ask for a court order

permitting a mental examination of the girl who was being held for a U. S. commissioner's hearing under \$2,500 bond.

The pretty, chunky girl abandoned her precarious perch some 320 feet above busy downtown Miami yesterday after she was informed her husband, Pvt. James E. Mosso, was being flown here from Tampa, Fla., where he was held as an Air Force deserter.

Sheriff Tom Kelly pulled her from the one-foot-wide, wind-buffed ledge to safety and Sheila promptly fainted. But a few minutes later, she and Mosso staged a tearful reunion before the young soldier was returned to MacDill

Air Force base. The girl, alternately crying "I want Jim" and "I'll jump plif you come a step closer," was imprisoned in the lowering Dade County jail for smuggling her husband a pistol which he used in breaking out of an Air Force stockade here.

Mosso denied reports he wanted to divorce his young wife who tried to commit suicide once before with an overdose of medicine after a child was born dead.

WHERE WAS WATSON
MILFORD, Conn. (UP)—Sherlock Holmes had to ask for help from police when someone stole his automobile. The police made good.

Tropical Storm Not Yet Viewed As A Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A sluggish tropical storm whipped up Gulf of Mexico waters today but showed little indication yet of developing into the season's first full-fledged hurricane.

The Miami weather bureau predicted in a 5 p. m. EST. advisory that the storm movement would "continue slow and erratic for the next few hours and then will probably go to a north or northeast course."

The blow, packing winds up to 60 miles an hour north and east of its poorly-defined center, was located about 230 miles west-southwest of Ft. Myers, Fla.

Squalls riding the rim of the widespread storm area trapped a Dutch motorship yesterday which first reported a "sinking condition" but later radioed it hoped to make port.

The captain of the Martje said "he was sure he could make in tow" after tying down the vessel's hatches, the Coast Guard reported. The Martje, which gave its location as about 180 miles south of Apalachicola, Fla., has a crew of 30 to 35 men.

A Coast Guard spokesman said storm winds apparently tore loose some of the Martje's hatches and water pouring into the 180-foot vessel's holds.

The storm, tagged "Alice" by the weather bureau under a new system of giving tropical blows feminine names, spread squalls some 200 miles east and northeast of its center and flurries of rain and wind hit many of West Florida's tourist spots.

Storm warnings were ordered displayed from Key West to Tarpon Springs, halfway up the Florida coast.

"Alice" would precede the hurricane season's start by more than a month if the blow's winds develop hurricane strength of 75 miles an hour.

RADAR MIGHT HELP
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—E. C. Walters is a firm believer that lightning can strike twice in the same place. Walters stubbed a toe on the leg of a parlor sofa. He broke the toe. The toe was nearly healed when Walters stubbed it again on the same sofa leg.

OLD ACQUAINTANCE
DETROIT (UP)—Claude Logsdon, 47, thought the face was familiar when a holdup man shoved a gun in his ribs. Logsdon told police later that the same man had robbed him of \$63 exactly a week before at the same spot. The bandit fled empty-handed the second time.

The earliest known documents of India refer to sacred cows.

The secret's out!

So new, so advanced, it's the OIL OF THE FUTURE

NEW Permalube MOTOR OIL

AMOCO

AN AMERICAN OIL COMPANY PRODUCT

FREE

A GUIDE to the STARS at AMOCO Service Stations

Prepared by Robert R. Coles, Chairman, the Hayden Planetarium, Illustrations in full color by James Gordon Irving, used by permission of Simon and Shuster, from the Golden Nature Guide. "Guide to the Stars" tells you all about important stars and constellations, gives facts about solar systems and astronomical wonders! Enjoy the thrill of locating the stars!

You expect great things from Amoco—now here's another great! This time it's the new Permalube Motor Oil—so new, so advanced, it's the oil of the future. An oil literally designed for tomorrow's cars—yet here today to give you a new and greater idea of lubricating and protecting your car's engine. New cars, old cars, all cars will run better and last longer with this wonderfully new, wonderfully advanced Permalube Motor Oil. Change today—to the Oil of the Future!

MORE cleaning power ★ GREATER protection against acid ★ BETTER lubricating action

Want Ads Sell Unwanted

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

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

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



Local Girl Is Second In Nat'l French Contest

Dinah Porter, French student at Greenville High School, has placed second in the National French Contest after winning first place in the state and regional contests.

versity, said: "I wish to extend to you my heartfelt congratulations on the success of your student since I am well aware that any scholastic honors obtained by a student are largely due to the untiring efforts and inspiration of the teacher."

Miss Porter submitted an almost perfect paper in the contest for beginning students. As a winner in North Carolina and in Region V she was considered as a contestant in the national finals.

In pre-Columbian times, the American Indians used petroleum as medicine.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Ancillary Administrator of the Last Will and Testament of Leon R. Meadows, deceased, late of Gallipolis, Ohio, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned, at P.O. Box 124, Greenville, North Carolina, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the said administrator.

PUBLIC NOTICES

present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th 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 to the undersigned.

PUBLIC NOTICES

This the 19th day of May, 1953. R. M. PHILLIPS 614 McKinley Ave. Greenville, N. C. May 19-26 June 2-9-16-23

PUBLIC NOTICES

This the 11th day of May, 1953. R. B. LEE Ancillary Administrator of the Will of Leon R. Meadows, deceased. May 12-19-26 June 2-9-16

PUBLIC NOTICES

The defendant, Johnnie Briggs, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced against him in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, and that the purpose of said action is to recover the possession of personal property under default in payment of conditional sale contract; said personal property having been taken into possession by the Sheriff of

Daily Reflector

WANT AD Information Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 5717

Table with 2 columns: Rate and Description. Includes rates for 2, 3, and 5 insertions, and a display want ad rate.

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or elect any copy.

SAVE MONEY

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

Pitt County in a Claim & Delivery action. And the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action within thirty (30) days after the 24 day of June, 1953, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief demanded in said complaint.

1-Special Notices

WHICHARD'S BEACH, WASHINGTON, N. C.-Now open for your parties, picnics and water sports. Day or night, rain or shine. We invite family groups, schools, churches and Sunday School groups. Whichard's Beach does not sell any intoxicating beverage. We are looking forward for you to pay us a visit. This & Fri., May & June

2-Lost and Found

BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN something is lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 5717. 2-11

3-Help Wanted

PART TIME SALES CLERK wanted-Male or female to work in meat department, Colonial Stores Inc., Dickinson Ave. 2-61

4-Work Wanted

OVERSEAS EMP. WORLD WIDE. All trades, helpers, clerical and professional. (Men-women). Big pay. Tax free. Over 30 contracts under way and breaking new complete up-to-date data on firms hiring. Send \$1. Atlas Foreign Service News, Dept. GR-1, Box 530, Los Angeles 51, Calif. 19-122a

5-For Rent

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE FURNISHED bedrooms with bath. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. June 3-11

6-For Sale

FOR SALE-SCARLET SAGE Assters, feverfew, shasta daisies, digitalis, asclepias, coleus, geraniums, chrysanthemums. Seedlings: snapdragons, balcony-single petunias, 25c a dozen. Tomato, pepper. Sadler Flower Shop, Winterville N. C. Phone 3705. May 18-11

14-For Sale

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 28-12

PIANOS

Bodkin's Piano Store, 725 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. Now in stock: one like-new console, 40 rebuilt uprights, one used upright, new Janssens and Organo's. All reasonably priced.

17-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE-VINE GROWN PORT to Rica sweet potato plants. Immediate delivery. J. M. Crisp, telephone 2911, Washington, N. C. Mailing address Chocowinity, N. C. 28-51

21-Real Estate

ATLANTIC BEACH WHERE IT'S cool! For sale-The cottage of Mr. Lee Hannah, located just off the ocean front. Paved street two sides. Completely furnished, immediate occupancy. Six bedrooms, living room-dining room combination, electric kitchen, bath, 3 car garage with parking space for two more. Priced for quick sale. Phone J. L. Crump, Morehead City, N. C. May 27-11

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

35-Expert Services

PINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount. Feb. 3-10-17-24

35-Expert Services

EXPERT SERVICE FOR ALL television, radio and appliance makes by skilled technicians. Phone 3718. Pick up and delivery. National Supply Co., "Your Firestone Store", 412 Evans St. May 19-11

35-Expert Services

SEE US FOR ALL CAR MINOR repairs. Wheel balancing, muffler installation. Howard Allen Service Station. Phone 3285. May 14-11

35-Expert Services

MOVING AND HAULING-WELL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere, anytime. Complete service at Ricks' Service Center, 8th & Evans Sts. and 3rd & Cotanche Sts., Greenville, N. C. 28-81

35-Expert Services

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

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35-Expert Services

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.F., F.H.A. or local facilities. J. R. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 28-61

35-Expert Services

ATLANTIC BEACH WHERE IT'S cool! For sale-The cottage of Mr. Lee Hannah, located just off the ocean front. Paved street two sides. Completely furnished, immediate occupancy. Six bedrooms, living room-dining room combination, electric kitchen, bath, 3 car garage with parking space for two more. Priced for quick sale. Phone J. L. Crump, Morehead City, N. C. May 27-11

35-Expert Services

PAINT DECORATING For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 3282. Mar 6-11

35-Expert Services

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. 1-31

35-Expert Services

FOR SALE-CHEVROLET, in running condition. Only \$175. See At 205 Evans St. 2-31

35-Expert Services

1941 FORD CLUB coupe-3250. Newly repainted, good engine and tires. At Flaughan's. 2-31

35-Expert Services

1948 INTERNATIONAL 1-2 ton Pick Up Truck, Black. Runs like a top! Price \$565. Can be seen at your Western Auto Associate Store. 27-81

35-Expert Services

1946 FORD CLUB coupe with radio and heater. \$950 at Flaughan's. Buy now and save! 2-31

35-Expert Services

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

35-Expert Services

SEE US FOR ALL CAR MINOR repairs. Wheel balancing, muffler installation. Howard Allen Service Station. Phone 3285. May 14-11

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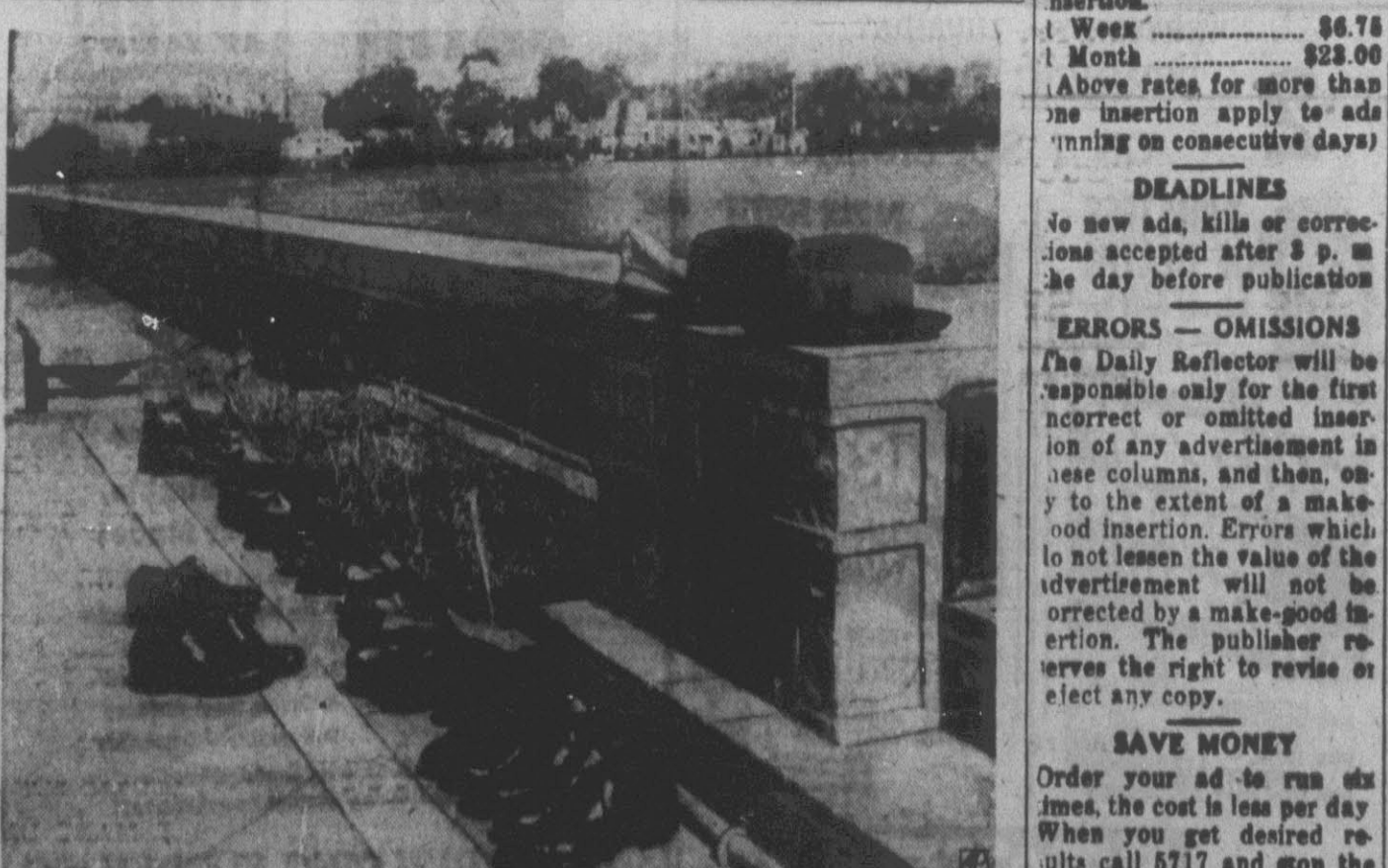
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TRIBUTE - West bowed to eastern custom as U. S. Ambassador to India George V. Allen laid wreath at site of cremation of Mahandas K. Gandhi. Embassy staff removed shoes and hats.

35-Expert Services

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

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 28-11

45-Wanted

GET IN ON THE "GROUND floor." See your local real estate broker today. Beautiful Colonial Heights Subdivision, East Tenth St. Opening soon. May 4-11

52-Autos, Trucks

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO bring your car for a washing, dial 4838. We pick 'em up Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 28-81

Classified Display

For Sale 1946 CHEVROLET, in running condition. Only \$175. See At 205 Evans St. 2-31

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Stocks headed somewhat today after a wide break yesterday sent the industrial average to a new low since Oct. 30.

Trading was active in the first hour with sales of 400,000 shares, largest for the period since April 24. This contrasted with yesterday's first hour at 160,000 shares, smallest since Aug. 21.

Support developed for many issues including several rails and special issues. The leading groups showed minor losses on average, however.

Among the rails, small advances came to New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio and Santa Fe. Rock Island, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and Atlantic Coast Line held unchanged.

U. S. Steel firmed and Youngstown Sheet and Republic held unchanged. Bethlehem eased a fraction. Chrysler and General Motors balanced off 1-4 point changes.

American Telephone, Johns-Manville, and Goodyear firmed. In the oils, Texas Land Trust lost 3 points, Richfield 1-8 and Amerada a point. Small gains were noted in Jersey Standard, Texas Co., Phillips and Texas Gulf Producing.

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

American Can	34 1/2
American Car & T	47 3/4
American T & F	154 1/2
American Tobacco	71 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	100
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	59 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	41
Borden	54 3/4
Bugsby Mfg.	38
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	74
Coca Cola	114 1/2
Colgate-P.P.	44 1/2
Continental Can	51 1/4
Corn Products	70 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	8
Douglas Aircraft	62
DuPont	93 3/4
Eastern Air	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	43 3/4
General Electric	70 3/4
General Motors	60 1/4
Goodyear	49 1/2
Goodyear	49 1/2
Gulf Oil	44 1/2
Ill. Central	76
International Harvester	29
International Nickel	40
International T & T	17 1/2
Johns-Manville	60 3/4
Kennecott	65 1/2
Liggett & Myers	76 1/2
Lorillard	26 1/4
Lou & Nash	6 1/4
Monsanto	83 1/2
Packard	8 1/4
Paramount Pictures	26 3/4
Penny	70 3/4
Pennsylvania RR	20 3/4
Pepsi-Cola	13 1/2
Philip Morris	49 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	44 1/2
Seaboard Airline	119
Sears Roebuck	58 1/4
Southern Co.	14 3/4

Southern Railway	91 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	69 3/4
Studebaker	33 3/4
Texas Co.	52
Union Carbide	65 1/4
U. S. Pipe & F	37 1/2
U. S. Rubber	25 3/4
U. S. Steel	38 3/4
Warner Bros.	15 1/2
Western Union	41
Westinghouse Air Eke.	26 3/4
Westinghouse Electric	44 3/4
Woolworth	43 3/4

RALEIGH (UP) — Central North Carolina live poultry:

Fryers and broilers steady, supplies adequate, demand good; heavy hens steady, supplies adequate, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m.: 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 trading stations: A large 53, A medium 49-50, B large 46-48.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. Maine Katahdins No. 1, 50 lbs. 75-1.25; California long whites No. 1A 4.00-5.00; No. 1B 2.50-3.00; South Carolina seabago No. 1A 2.75-4.00; No. 1B 1.75-2.50; red bliss No. 1A 2.00-5.00; unwashed 2.00-5.00; Florida 50 lbs. seabago No. 1A 1.75; No. 1A wet 1.25. Sweet potatoes (hampers) steady. New Jersey golden 4.00-5.50; New Jersey white 4.50-5.25; New Jersey medium white 3.50-4.50. Live poultry quiet. Turkeys hens 35-38; rabbits all varieties 25-35; pullets 38-44; hormonized fryers 31-40.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets:

Tarboro and Kinston: Market 50 cents lower at 24.75 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts. Mt. Olive, Dunn, Warsaw, Goldsboro, New Bern, Siler City, Whiteville, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Washington, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton and Clinton: Market 25 lower at 24.50.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — Hog market 25 cents lower with top of 25.75-26.00 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 21.75; stags under 350 lbs 18.75.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Michael J. McDermott bows out today as the State Department's "spokesman" to become U. S. ambassador to El Salvador.

The widely known veteran government official is scheduled to be sworn into his new post at 2 p. m. e. d. t. He will leave for El Salvador by plane June 11. He succeeds Angier Biddle Duke, who has been ambassador to the Central American nation since May 10, 1952.

The average Italian traveled less than 325 miles last year.

Generally the outlook for the 1953

President Eisenhower will head a five-star cast of administration leaders who will make an unprecedented television report tomorrow night on the administration's first 22 weeks in office.

The White House said yesterday that appearing with the President on the informal program will be Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the half-hour show, starting at 8:30 p. m. EST, will cover "some of the major accomplishments" of the Eisenhower administration in the international and domestic fields.

The program will be carried simultaneously by all four major TV

Install Marker As Memorial To Louis Skinner



In a brief but impressive ceremony yesterday on the lawn of Pitt Memorial Hospital the Greenville Lions Club dedicated a marker to the club's first president.

A marble marker, placed at the foot of the 68-foot flag pole presented to the hospital some time ago by the club was given in memory of Louis Cherry Skinner, first president of the Greenville Club. Skinner was killed while serving in the armed services during the second World War.

A group of Greenville Lions were on hand for the dedication services. President Bruce Sugg, Jr. and Dr. E. B. Aycock made the presentation to the Board of Trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The gift was accepted by Thurman Williams, Chairman of the Hospital Board of Trustees.

Tobacco Growers Hear Report On Crop Outlook By L. T. Weeks

Around 60 Pitt County farmers were in attendance last night for a meeting sponsored by the Flue Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation held in the County Courthouse.

The main speaker of the night, L. T. Weeks, General Manager of the Flue Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation was introduced by Arch J. Flanagan, president of the County Farm Bureau.

In speaking to the group last night Weeks presented the seventh annual report on operations of the tobacco organization and its relationship to other segments of the tobacco industry, and information relating to the operations of the price support program.

"What has the Stabilization program meant to the tobacco industry," Weeks asked. "First it has served well the purpose for which it was organized, to stabilize the price of tobacco at 90 per cent of parity."

Not only has the program caused tobacco to sell for higher prices but has aided the warehousemen, he added.

tobacco crop is good, according to Weeks. However, he pointed out that it is early in the growing season and many things can take place which would entirely change the picture for the 1953 crop season.

Average prices should be near what they were for the 1952 year, 90 per cent of parity which in March (1952) was 50.6 and in March 1953, it was 47.9 or 2.7 cents less than a year ago. The difference in the support price on a grade basis between the 1952 crop and the 1953 crop may not be as great as the difference in the 90 per cent of parity would indicate, Weeks pointed out.

Net returns for members operating under the Stabilization program in the 1953 crop year will depend on the market price, weather conditions and the cost of production. The cost of production is a predominate factor. Doing the very best possible, cost of production will be high but there are many practices which can be followed which will help reduce the cost, Weeks said.

The demand for tobacco throughout the world is good, Weeks pointed out. The demand for cigarette tobacco in foreign countries has in-

creased. The consumption of cigarettes has greatly increased since the end of World War II. Even though there is a good demand for flue-cured tobacco and a desire on the part of all people to consume it, it does not necessarily mean there is a good market, he said.

Without economic aid from the U. S. Government many of the foreign countries would not have ample dollars to purchase the tobacco. Fred Bond, assistant to Weeks, next urged tobacco growers to send at least four members from the county to the State meeting of the Flue-cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation which meets in the St. Walter Hotel in Raleigh at eleven o'clock on June 26.

Elected to represent the county last night were Dr. Frizzell, S. D. Cox, J. B. Speight, Arch Flanagan, Carl Scott and J. P. Davenport.

In addition, five members were appointed as an advisory committee to inform the county's tobacco producers about the forthcoming meeting and to obtain their views on issues to be discussed. They were Mark Dixon, Vernon White, W. A. Allen, J. B. Bunting and Hugh Winslow.

President And Team Of Officials To Make Report

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower will head a five-star cast of administration leaders who will make an unprecedented television report tomorrow night on the administration's first 22 weeks in office.

The White House said yesterday that appearing with the President on the informal program will be Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the half-hour show, starting at 8:30 p. m. EST, will cover "some of the major accomplishments" of the Eisenhower administration in the international and domestic fields.

The program will be carried simultaneously by all four major TV

Guided Burning Plane Away From Housing Project

HAVELOCK, N. C. (UP) — Residents of a crowded housing project here praised the calm skill of a veteran Marine pilot today for his feat in guiding a burning plane beyond their apartments.

Lt. Col. Arvid W. Blackm of Dan., Minn., fought with the controls of his fighter-bomber yesterday as its engine failed and it glided toward the housing project just beyond the gates of the Cherry Point Marine Air Station.

Luckily the plane stayed aloft until Blackm crash-landed in an open space, then leaped from the plane and warned gathering spectators away because of a possible explosion.

The plane did not explode. Crash crews and base firefighters contained the fire to a small wooded area.

DIRECT NEF HEARING

RALEIGH UP — The Presbyterian synod of North Carolina directed today that the Orange presbytery hold a new hearing and "trial" if necessary for the Rev. Charles Jones who was fired as pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church earlier this year.

CIO And AFL Propose Truce

WASHINGTON (UP) — AFL and CIO leaders today proposed a truce in their bitter rivalry as the first big step toward a merger into a single, powerful labor federation.

The labor chiefs called a secret meeting in an attempt to hammer out a new "peace pact" that would ban costly organizing battles between rival AFL and CIO unions.

Led by AFL President George Meany and CIO chief Walter P. Reuther, top level committees of the two organizations were set to offer their own versions of a "no-raiding" agreement. Such a pact would bar an attempt by one union to oust another in a given plant or industry.

Driver Charged In Costly Crash Here On Monday

One driver was charged with failure to yield the right of way after a costly collision amounting to \$1,200 in damage.

Joseph Leroy Godette, Negro, of Davenport Street, was charged by Patrolman W. B. Cole following an accident on 11th and Evans streets yesterday afternoon. Damage to Godette's car was set at \$400.

Officer Cole reported Godette was charged after he made a left turn, falling to yield the right of way for a car driven by John Henry Hunter, Negro, of North Greene Street. Damage to Hunter's car was set at \$800.

Milton Dunn, Rt. 1, Fountain, was charged by city policeman C. D. Doss Sunday with operating left of the center line after an accident in which damage to two cars amounted to \$100.

Dunn was charged by Doss after he hit a car driven by Joseph White, Negro, of Rt. 2, Winterville.

'Granddaddy' Of Atomic Blasts Again Postponed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — A "granddaddy" of atomic explosions, expected to be the most powerful ever fired within the United States, was postponed for the second time today because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The Atomic Energy Commission called off today's scheduled pre-dawn blast for "at least 48 hours" because of high altitude winds and clouds which could carry dangerous radioactive materials and dust over populated areas surrounding the Nevada proving grounds.

Colored News

Mr. Will Blow died at his home, 1302 Ward St., Sunday at 11:50 p. m. after an illness of about three months. He was born in Pitt County and lived in this county all of his life. He was a member of Warren Chapel F.W.B. Church and served on the Deacon Board for a number of years. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, Christian Aid and the Strangers Club.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Warren Chapel, and burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Clara Barrett of Greenville; a brother, Pat Barrett of Bell Arthur; one grandson, Elmer Ray Barrett of New York; three great grandchildren and nieces, nephews and other relatives.

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Hyman, 105 Pitt St., Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock with Mrs. Bertha Moore as hostess.

There will be a Sport Ball at the Blue Moon Club Wednesday night at 8:30, given by the 20th Century Club. The public is invited.

The Cosmetologist Club, Chapter 24, met at the home of Mrs. Annie B. Pugh Monday, June 1. Miss Louise Moore was crowned the most popular beautician of the chapter. The contest was for the benefit of the people on the waiting list for the Sanatorium. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lillie M. Shivers, 614 Clark St., Monday, June 15.

The Modernette's Social Club met last week at the home of Miss Margaret Faust on 14th St. Tonight the Modernettes will meet at the home of Mrs. Susie Hanley, S. Greene St., at 8:30.

Unworried By Air Force Budget Slash

WASHINGTON (UP) — Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott said today he was "not worried" about administration plans to slash Air Force spending by \$2,400,000,000 in fiscal 1954.

The civilian air chief's comment to a reporter indicated differences with the Air Force's military leadership. These probably will be aired tomorrow when Talbott and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retiring chief of staff, testify on the Air Force budget at Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearings.

Testimony on the \$16,500,000,000 Army spending bill for the year starting July 1 came up today as Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins went before the subcommittee.

In another defense proceeding, a Senate armed services subcommittee began an investigation of Air Force procurement, with emphasis on prices paid Kaiser-Frazer Corp. for building the Fairchild Corp.'s C-119 Flying Boxcar cargo plane.

Talbott said he doubted the Air Force could spend the full \$17,500,000,000 proposed by the former Truman administration for fiscal 1954 beginning July 1 "without pouring some of it down a rat-hole."

He described as "not accurate" a report of Rep. Samuel W. Yorty (D-Cal) that the Eisenhower administration's proposed 1954 Air Force spending ceiling of \$15,100,000,000. Yorty said he got the \$15,100,000,000 figure from the information yesterday from Talbott.

Vacation Bible School Starts In Farmville

FARMVILLE—Macedonia Negro Baptist Church held its first Vacation Bible School at H. B. Sugg Negro High School here last week under direction of Miss Ada Ruth Brown of Raleigh.

She is the general field worker for the Woman's State Convention of North Carolina. Members of the church who assisted Miss Brown in the work were: Mrs. Ellen B. Gorman, Mrs. Lillian E. Stator, Mrs. Felice M. Bryant, Mrs. Tureatha J. Vines, Mrs. Martha P. Edwards, Miss Eva T. Moye and Miss Orebah Hargrove. Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent of the Sunday school, assisted in conducting the Vacation Bible School.

About 75 children were enrolled and a program was given Thursday night. Senior Girl Scouts and Troop No. 8 assisted at the school each day.

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Box Office Opens 7:00 Ph. 36627

TUES. NITE Last Times
Loretta Young
"P A U L A"
3 Stoges & Color Cartoon

WED. NITE-DOUBLE FEATURE

Child of the Devil
...she drives men crazy!

HOWARD HUGHES
Vendetta

FAITH DOMERGUE
Hit No. 2 Shows At 9:10
Intrigue! Romance! Action!
Adventure! Suspense!
GUY MADISON
"RED, SNOW"
Color Cartoon

Tune In WGTC
Every Thursday, 7:15 P.M.

To Hear Pitt County's
Personality Program

No Fumes!
No Wait for Drying!

The Ideal Summer Paint!

SPRED SATIN

Has no offensive odor
—Paint with windows closed!

No Fumes to taint food or irritate your nose.
Dries in 20 Minutes — use room right away.
Stays Clean Longer — furnace soot won't cling.

Most Beautiful, Most Washable,
Easiest-to-use Paint Ever Made!

Glidden
• Goes on like magic
• No laps or brush marks
• Dries in 20 minutes
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• Covers most surfaces
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Has original 100% latex emulsion base —
Made only by Glidden — accept no substitutes!

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MEADOWBROOK
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts At Dusk
TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY
GENE TIERNEY
DANA ANDREWS
CLIFTON WEBB
Laura

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT
Alan LADD - Deborah KERR
Corinne CALVET - Charles BOYER
THUNDER IN THE EAST
Closed On WEDNESDAY

PARK & TILFORD
"RESERVE"
Only \$3.30 4/5 QUART
\$2.10 PINT
PARK & TILFORD RESERVE
"The finest tasting whiskey of its type in America"
62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
86 PROOF
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The Peerless Firm-Res is ideal if you prefer... or if your doctor recommends... A Firm Mattress.
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DICKINSON AVENUE — DIAL 2054

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
2 TERRIFIC TARZAN HITS
ON 1 SUPER-SHOW
PRIESTESS OF DEATH!
Beauty veils her lust for blood!
TARZAN and the Leopard Woman
PAGAN FOREST BEAUTIES BESET BY BRUTAL INVADERS!
TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
BRENDA JOYCE
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
Cool STATE Cool
Ends Today "BLONDE ICE" Thrilling Mystery

SPRED SATIN
Has no offensive odor
—Paint with windows closed!
No Fumes to taint food or irritate your nose.
Dries in 20 Minutes — use room right away.
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