

Senator Opposes U.S. Intervening In Indochina Alone Would Seek UN Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) proposed today that America seek United Nations action and avoid any single-handed military attempt to save Indochina from the Communists.

The administration is resolved to hold Indochina even at the cost of going it alone, State Department officials insisted that the basic policy is one of "united action" such as Secretary of State Dulles called for in a March 29 speech.

In a statement issued Saturday, the department said Nixon had "enunciated no new U. S. policy toward Indochina."

Reds Widen Break In Fortress City's Defenses Vietminh Pressure Mounts

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French fought furiously today to hold back Vietminh assault troops stabbing toward the center of Dien Bien Phu's fortifications from the northwest.

The rebels were in a newly menacing position after weekend fighting widened their break in the northwestern rim of the fortress' defense system.

A French army spokesman said that there had been "losses on both sides."

Will Attend Geneva Talks; Rhee Not Hopeful South Korea Sends Delegates

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee announced today that South Korea will attend the Geneva conference opening next week.

A highly placed Korean source said the assurances were contained in a letter from President Eisenhower delivered to Rhee Sunday by U. S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs.

In August, Ga., Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly declined comment on the reports.

Import Ban Hits Korea Shipping

PUSAN (AP)—Eighty per cent of South Korea's marineshipping has been idled by a government ban on the import of Japanese goods.

The newspaper, the Kukje Shinbo, said the South Korean shipping industry faces ruin.

Filing Period Ends; Elections Board Lists Pitt Candidates

By BOB BOYETTE Reflector Staff Writer A complete list of candidates who filed with the Pitt County Board of Elections for the Democratic nomination prior to the deadline last Saturday afternoon was released this morning by Gilbert Peel, chairman of the Board of Elections.

House Jr. is the only candidate for that post—thus receiving the nomination automatically.

In Districts 4 and 5 there will be a race for the seat. In District 4 incumbent Marvin W. Smith, Robert G. Little and W. Leslie Elks are seeking the post while in District 5 Alton Gardner and R. Guy Jackson are in the two-way race for the seat.

U.S. Will Resist

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said today Red China is giving substantial aid to aggression in Indochina and that it is "unfit" to join the United Nations.

He gave 10 reasons why the United States would resist any efforts of the Chinese Communists to "bribe" their way into the U.N. with promises of future good behavior.

Girl Came 'Back To Life' Easter Sunday Morning

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The parents of brown-eyed Patricia Joy Payne believe they have experienced first hand the miracle of Easter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Payne of Duncan, Okla., it was their own personal Easter miracle. Their 9-year-old daughter stopped breathing and came to life again.

Lennon Opposes Sending Troops Into Indochina

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Alton Lennon (D-NC) says he is unalterably opposed to sending American troops to Indochina.

Bolstering Farm Credit Urged By Candidate Scott

RALEIGH (AP)—U. S. senatorial candidate W. Kerr Scott has called for an effective farm credit program to help bolster "the nation's sagging farm economy."

Supplies Flown To Korea's Kids

TOKYO (AP)—The first shipment of relief supplies for Korean War orphans under Operation Mercy Airlift arrived today in Tokyo via Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Man Overcome By Smoke Sunday

ROY J. SUTTON was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the fire department rescue truck after he was overcome by smoke when his house caught fire early Sunday morning.

Term Of Court Opens Tomorrow

The second week of a two-week mixed term of Pitt Superior Court will open here Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Begin Trial Of Former Korea POW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson goes on trial before an Army court-martial today on charges of collaborating with the Communist enemy while he was a prisoner of war in Korea.

The 33-year-old soldier from Cracker's Neck, Va., faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment in this precedent-making trial. He is fighting the charges.

Easter Message Calls For Banning Of Atomic Bomb

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII has called for an international agreement banning the use of atomic and hydrogen bombs except in self-defense.

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Throngs Of Kids At Easter Egg Hunt



Pictured above is part of the large crowd which attended the Easter egg hunt this morning. In spite of the fact that the hunt, which was originally scheduled for Saturday morning, had to be postponed until this morning hundreds of kids and their parents attended. Prizes were offered to the children who found the most eggs and to those who found special eggs. Afterwards the kids were given free rides on the miniature train which has just been installed at the park.

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Little Miss Janice Clay is shown above as she searched for Easter eggs at Guy Smith Park this morning. Janice is one of hundreds of kids who attended the hunt for which 4,500 eggs had been hidden. It was sponsored by the Carolina Broadcasting Company and the Recreation Commission. Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Clay of 506 East Second Street. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 4188-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langdale of Oxford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Garris.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Stepe of Arlington, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Garris.

Mrs. J. M. Whitehurst and small daughter, Patsie Ellen, of Norfolk, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Garris.

Mrs. W. E. Hudson and daughter Rebecca left today for Woburn, Mass. and Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Hudson will leave in May to bring his family home.

Cpl. Norval R. Messick of Suart Air Base is home for a few days visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick.

Miss Rose Messick of Raleigh is home for the Easter weekend.

Cub Scout Pack 330 Meet

Cub Scout Pack 330 will hold its monthly pack meeting at Elm Street Park Wednesday afternoon at 8:30 and have a weiner roast. The Cub Scouts are asked to bring their family and food.

RALPH HARRIS
Cubmaster

Youth Revival Postponed

Due to circumstances the youth revival at Shalmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church has been postponed until April 26. The evangelist will be Mrs. B. C. Horrell from St. Paul. The services will begin each evening at 7:45. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Caudill Talks Before Church Group

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday evening in the Church Parlor.

Mr. Travis Martin, soloist, accompanied by Miss Laura Pope, students of E.C.C., rendered special music which was very much enjoyed.

After a short business meeting, highlights of the Presbyterian, which met in Farmville last month, were reviewed by the delegates, Mrs. James Jenkins and Mrs. Willard Kyrser.

Mrs. Leonard Topping presented Miss Rachel Caudill, Protestant Kindergarten teacher, who addressed the group on the subject of "World Christian Youth Bases New Paths" outlining in a most interesting and informative manner, experiences of Don Shiver, who attended the World Conference of Christian Youth that met in India in December 1952. The results of this meeting, stated Miss Caudill, is being felt in youth groups all over the world. This Conference brought together three hundred young Christians from fifty countries, delegates from five world organizations, "The World Council of Churches; World Council of Christian Education; Student Christian Federation; The World's Y.M.C.A.

"The deepest results of this Conference may never be known, but as we grow closer to Christ we are challenged to lift the man made limitations to Christ's Church, the Church that extends across racial, social and economic walls and to recognize those with whom we are 'Bound Together in Christ.'"

Miss Caudill closed her remarks with a beautiful prayer for the great work of the young people all over the world.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Little to Mr. Loring L. Franklin is announced by her mother, Miss Little is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Jones Little of Ayden, N. C. and Mr. T. F. Little of Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton J. Franklin Sr. of Kittery, Maine. The wedding is planned for June 8.

Hold Funeral Today For Jimmy Crisp

Jimmy Crisp, 46, died at the home of a brother, B. E. Crisp, near Robersonville at 10:45 o'clock Saturday night after an illness of several months.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. Ralph Ferguson, Baptist minister of Robersonville, and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Williamston.

Mr. Crisp spent most of his life in Beaufort County and had lived in Martin County for the past two years.

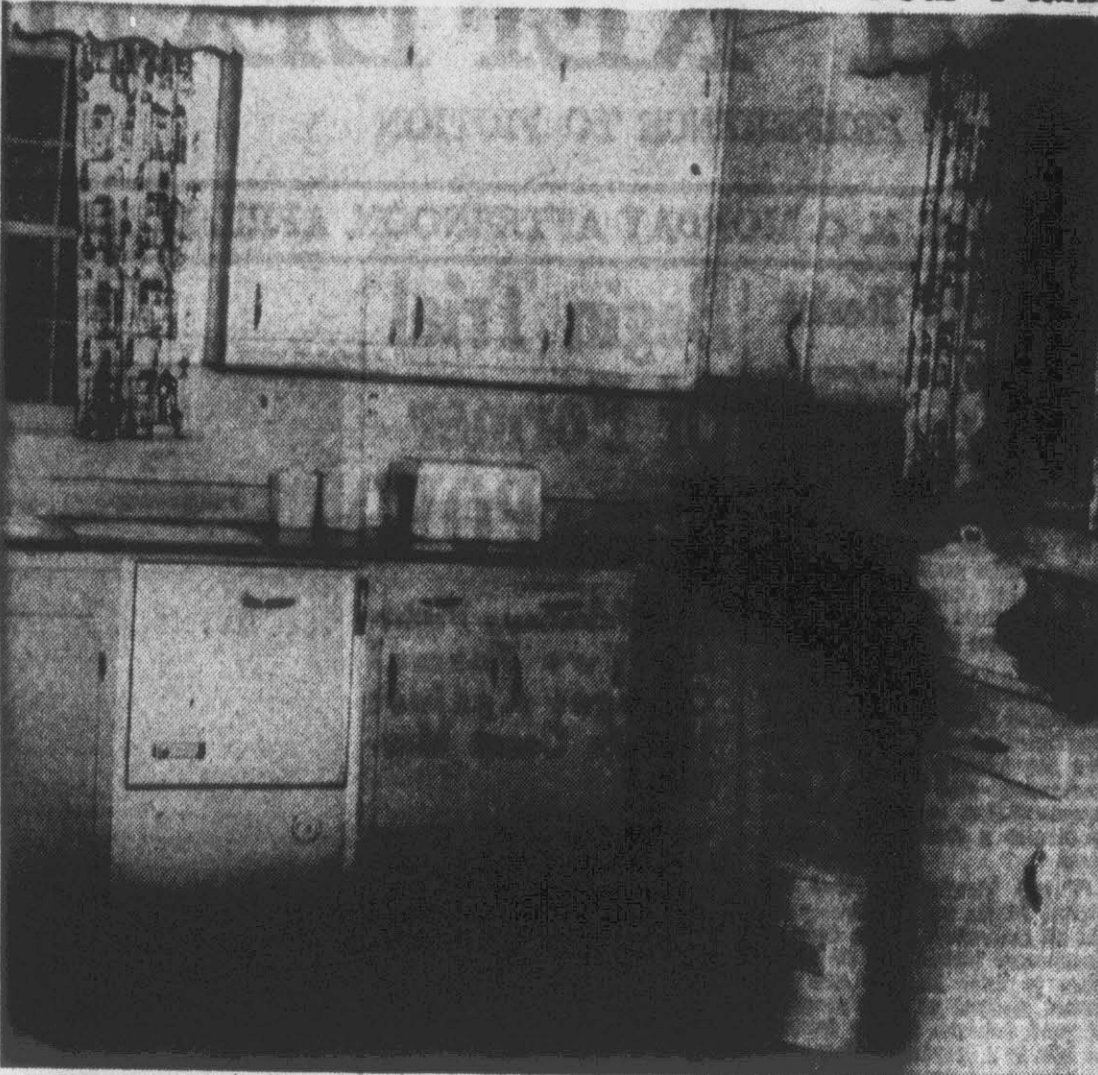
Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mattie Crisp Jackson of the home; 2 brothers, Nathaniel Crisp of near Washington and B. E. Crisp of near Robersonville; and a half-sister, Mrs. E. B. Cherry of Old Ford.

and The World's Y.W.C.A.

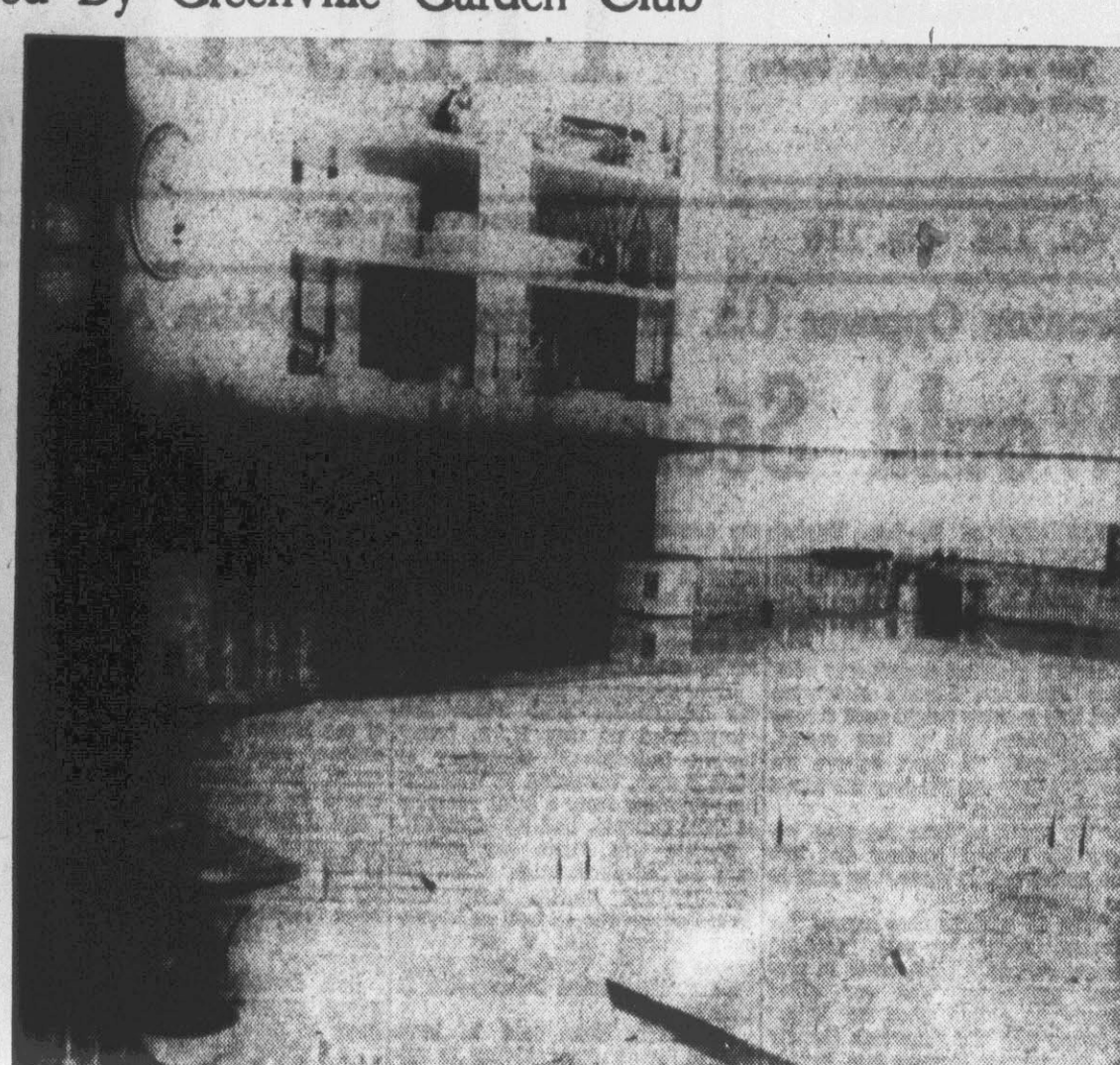
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Modern Kitchen Tour Planned By Greenville Garden Club



The lovely remodeled kitchen is in the old home of Mrs. L. S. Ficklan on West Fifth Street. Equipped for large scale entertaining, this charming kitchen is ample in size. This kitchen and the one of Mrs. Hugh Winslow will be shown on Garden Club Kitchen Tour on Thursday, April 22, from 2 to 5. (Reflector photo by Margaret Culbreth)



This is the kitchen in the home of Mrs. Hugh Winslow on the old Hooker Road. The kitchen is done in white and green tile with every labor saving device. The breakfast room is paneled in walnut with a large circular bay window overlooking the grounds. Mrs. Winslow is a member of the Garden Club. (Reflector photo by Margaret Culbreth)

'Big Sisters' To 1954 Freshmen Women At ECC Are Announced

Student counselors who will act as "Big Sisters" to freshmen women entering East Carolina College next September have been chosen. Twenty-two counselors from the sophomore class will assist new students living in Cotten Hall, dormitory for freshmen women at the college.

"It is considered a real honor at East Carolina to be chosen as a student counselor," says Hazel R. Clark, freshman advisor at the college. "In order to qualify, a girl must have maintained a good scholastic average throughout her freshman year. She must also have demonstrated her ability to be a leader as well as a good campus citizen." The list of "Big Sisters" includes: Beatrice Louise Burnette, Tarboro; Susie Denton and Edith P. Rogers, Raleigh; Joan Doris Edwards, Sharpsburg; Carolyn Joyce Jones, Greensboro; Ruth S. Jones, Greensboro; Polly Anne Kearney, Snow Hill; Betty Jean Lanier, Beaufort; Dorothy Carol McCoy, Kinston; Jean Mobley, Williamston; Perlon Adrienne Perkins, Timberlake; June Quinn, Wallace; Catherine Raper, Goldsboro; Elizabeth Ann Randolph, Durham; Jeannette Sibbette, St. Pauls; Willo Elizabeth Simmons, Bessemer City; Blanche Jeannette Smith, Wilmington; Betty Ruth Thompson, LaGrange; Barbara Carolina Tucker, Magnolia; and Janet Ruth Williams and Kathryn A. Winstead, Elm City.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 19, 1924

K. W. Cobb left today for a business trip to Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. S. S. Lupton, Mrs. L. F. Harris and son of Swan Quarter are here to attend the Ham-Bamsey meeting and are the guests of Mrs. M. E. Eborn.

W. C. Cannon of Ayden was a business visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Platross of Danville, Va. are visiting relatives here.

Edward Foley, F. R. Elmore and L. M. James attended the opening game of the Virginia League in Wilson Friday.

Miss Gladys Lanier left this morning for a visit in Charlotte.

Will Whedbee is home from Chapel Hill for the weekend.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Lee G. Wilson

Mrs. Lillie Davis Wilson, 69, wife of Lee G. Wilson of near Greenville, died at her home Monday morning at 4:30 o'clock. She had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for one day.

Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the Wilkerson Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. William Clifton, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church. Burial will be in Rainbow Cemetery near Snow Hill.

Mrs. Wilson was born and reared in Person County and was married to Mr. Wilson of Person County in 1902. They came to Pitt County in 1919 and had made their home near Greenville since that time. She was a member of Rainbow Methodist Church near Snow Hill.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Jesse M. Cannon of near Greenville; two sons, Ozzie Wilson of near Bevoir and Elbert Wilson of Ayden; three brothers, Oscar, Jasper and Eddie Wheeler, all of Hillsboro; a sister, Miss Minnie Wheeler of Burlington; 5 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

In Italy, crickets sometimes are kept in cages because people like their chirping.

Lunch Honors Miss Kittrell

Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, whose marriage to Mr. James Knott Proctor Jr. will be solemnized on June 5 in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was honored at a luncheon at the Proctor Hotel by Mrs. W. E. Hudson last week.

Upon her arrival the honoree was presented a white mum corsage from the hostess.

A delightful three course luncheon was served on a table adorned with mixed spring flowers and place cards.

Guests for this occasion were Mesdames J. B. Kittrell Sr., J. B. Kittrell Jr., Knott Proctor, William Corbett, Connor Merritt Jr., A. E. Hobgood, W. A. Hudson and T. R. Rouse of Grimesland, Frank Strawn, Sam White II, Ed Rawl Jr., Julian White, Mrs. Charles Hudson and Don Calloway.

Miss Kittrell was the recipient of a gift of silver presented to her by the hostess.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Frank Collins

Mrs. Virginia Sue Collins, 30, wife of Frank Collins, died suddenly at her home, 104 Harding Street, at about two o'clock Sunday morning following a heart attack.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist Church in Yanceyville at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. J. Malloy Owens III, pastor of St. James Methodist Church in Greenville, assisted by the Rev. W. G. Brogan, pastor of the Yanceyville Methodist Church. Burial was in Lee's Chapel Cemetery near Yanceyville.

Mrs. Collins was born in Person County and attended school in Yanceyville. After her marriage to Mr. Collins in 1946, they had lived in Clinton and Goldsboro before moving to Greenville in January, 1954. She was a member of St. James Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband; two children, Gwendolyn Sue and Kenneth Marvin Collins of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pleasants of Yanceyville; two brothers, W. A. and Robert Pleasants, and a sister, Mrs. W. L. Burke, all of Yanceyville.

MARRIED SATURDAY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) — Susan Zanuck, 20, daughter of 20th Century-Fox production chief Darryl F. Zanuck, and TV film producer Andre Hakim, 38, were married Saturday in the Hotel Last Frontier's wedding chapel.

KILLED BY WALL

SOUEL (P)—A high wind crashed a brick wall onto a home today,

killed a man and his wife and injured two adults and five children.

Births

PACTOLUS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard V. Pendleton, a daughter, Jeanne Marie, April 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. G. G. Dixon wishes to announce the association of Dr. L. Courtney Pierce in the practice of medicine in Ayden, N. C.

"Yes, sir! I've found completely satisfactory eyeglass service at Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. Five Points Greenville, N. C. Your eye practitioner and Guild optician can change your entire outlook on life."

STORE CLOSED
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
To Mark Down Entire Stock
To New Low Prices—
Will Open
Thursday Morning, 9 O'Clock
GASKINS Ready-To-Wear

LARRY'S Shoe Store
AT FIVE POINTS GREENVILLE, N. C.
MAMMOTH SHOE SALE
Now Going On All This Week
Women's New Spring Dress Shoes
Nationally Advertised Brands That Sold Up To \$9.95
\$500
Larry's Shoe Store
AT FIVE POINTS



Janet Watson, young Greenville pianist, will be presented Sunday afternoon, April 25, in a recital sponsored by the East Carolina College department of music. She will play at 3:30 in the Austin auditorium. Miss Watson, a sophomore at the college, has chosen as numbers on her program Schubert's "Sonata in A, or is 120"; a group of compositions by Debussy; and selections by Bach, Schumann, Liszt, and Mendelssohn. The public is invited.

Just try to beat this!

DURALITE Porcelain Quick-Drying Enamel
... For furniture, outside and inside woodwork, autos, boats, refrigerators, etc. Dries in four hours to lustrous finish that's scar and mar-proof and resistant to alcohol or boiling water. Free-flowing and easily brushed.
In white or 18 beautiful colors—famous DURALITE durability, washability and high covering qualities, of course. \$1.75 to \$1.80 per qt., depending on colors.
DURALITE That Famous Paint
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
2000 DICKINSON AVENUE — DIAL 4151

BLOUNT - HARVEY
After Easter Clearaway
COATS - SUITS - TOPPERS
INCLUDING MISSES AND CHILDRENS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE
REDUCTIONS ARE AS MUCH AS ...
1/4 TO 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICES
Be HERE EARLY TUESDAY MORNING FOR BEST SELECTIONS
BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Social Calendar

MONDAY
 6:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. meeting in alumni faculty building at the college.
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
 10:00 a.m.—St. Mary's Chapter of St. Paul's auxiliary will meet in the parish house.
 1:00 p.m.—Thalian Book Club will meet with Mrs. Jack Horton.
 2:30 p.m.—The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Benjamin Swalin, will give a free concert for children in the Wright auditorium. Young people in this area are invited to attend.
 3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. P. Moore.
 4:30 p.m.—The East Carolina College Concert Band will appear in its annual Lawn Concert. Herbert L. Carter of the faculty will direct the band in a program of light popular music. Lawn adjoining the Administration building and facing Fifth Street. The public is invited.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.
 8:00 p.m.—A.A. meets over Globe Hardware.
 8:15 p.m.—Walter Noona, pianist and student of music at East Carolina College, will appear as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in a concert sponsored by the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee. Wright auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
 2:00 p.m.—First performance by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College of "The Emperor's New Clothes," presented as the annual spring play for Pitt County school children. Boys and girls from county schools will attend. College Theatre.
 8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.
 8:00 p.m.—Square Dance group will meet at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY
 2:00 p.m.—"The Emperor's New Clothes," produced by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College for school children in Pitt County, will be presented in the College Theatre. This performance will be the second and last to be given for county school children.
 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Kitchen tour sponsored by Garden Club. Starts at home of Mrs. Walter Harrington, 908 E. 5th Street.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.
 8:00 p.m.—Beginners group in square dancing meets at Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY
 12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
 2:00 p.m.—The Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College will present for children in the Greenville city schools, college students and the general public its annual play for young people. "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be given in the College Theatre.
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SUNDAY
 3:30 p.m.—Janet Watson of Greenville, pianist and student of music at East Carolina College, will be presented by the college department of music in a recital in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited.

Plays Here Tuesday



Dr. Benjamin Swalin (shown above) will conduct the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra when it presents a program Tuesday night at East Carolina College. The performance will take place at 8:15 in the Wright auditorium. Of special interest to people in this section will be the appearance as soloist with the state symphony of Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., pianist and student of music at the college. Mr. Noona will play Beethoven's Emperor Concerto.

The North Carolina Symphony will give two programs in Greenville Tuesday. In addition to the concert Tuesday night, which is and abroad as part of the three-year mission service program it conducts. Fifty are sought for the work in Africa, 17 are needed in Korea, and the remainder for service in the United States and its territories. Candidates must be unmarried, have a bachelor's degree and active interest in the church. "Good health, good mind, and a committed spirit" are listed among the qualifications. For those who wish to serve in Africa a knowledge of French, Spanish or Portuguese will be helpful but not necessary. The foreign terms and those in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico are for three years. (Write Personnel Department, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y.)

Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Harry Douglas was hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club on Tuesday night at her home on Oak Street.

Mrs. Earl Fleming, president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Douglas had as her guest speaker Mr. Warren Carroll, Recreation Director of Greenville. Mr. Carroll explained to the club that the Carolina Broadcasting System had given money for an Easter egg hunt for Greenville children on Saturday, April 17, and that each egg had to be wrapped for sanitary reasons, so the members wrapped eggs while Mr. Carroll gave a very informative account of step by step progress of the Recreation Department.

Following the program a short business meeting was held at which time new officers were elected. The new officers are: president, Mrs. Bill Hudson; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Dall; secretary, Mrs. Norma Little; treasurer, Mrs. Ed Harris; and librarian, Mrs. Earl Fleming.

At the close of the meeting books were exchanged and refreshments were served by the hostess carrying out the Easter theme.

Small Iceberg In Southern Waters

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ships in the Atlantic off the Florida coast were warned today to be on the lookout for—a of all things—an iceberg.

The SS Trinity, an American merchant ship, reported yesterday that it sighted a small iceberg 300 miles off Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was estimated to weigh 18 tons.

The weather bureau couldn't explain how it drifted this far south.

Silver Gifts
 by STEVEN SARKIS

STERLING SILVER
Stir and Sip

2 SET OF 4 \$7.95
 FED. TAX INCLUDED

A perfect gift for lovers of fine things. Adds graciousness to cocktail or tea time. Favorite of milk set too.

Say Radioactive Rainfall Noted

TOKYO (AP)—Two Japanese scientists said today new radioactive rain showers fell on Japan Saturday and yesterday.

Dr. Sakae Shimizu of Kyoto Municipal University and Asst. Prof. Yasushi Nishiwaki of Osaka Municipal University said the slight radioactivity would not harm life.

John Lautares
 Jeweler
 DIAL 3662 EAST FIFTH STREET

Women In The Church

The Methodist Church's Woman's Division of Christian Service is urging its women's societies and guilds to lend support to the Refugee Resettlement Program of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. The women are ready to assist M.C.O.R. in resettling in America some 5000 of the 214,000 admitted to the United States under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953. In order to enter the country, each refugee must have an assurance of a job and housing given by a responsible citizen. W.D.C.S. recommends that women in local churches "shoulder their full share of responsibility in this resettlement program"; helping to secure sponsors, encouraging local churches to cooperate, and then "integrating the newcomers into the church and community."

Dr. Eileen B. Snow, American missionary, heads the new 500-bed hospital in Ludhiana, Punjab, India, for which the cornerstone was laid last month. Leading in the dedication ceremony was India's noted woman minister of health, the Hon. Raj Kumari Amrit Kaur. The new hospital, replacing a smaller and very old building, is a part of the sixty-year-old Christian medical center at Ludhiana from which trained doctors and nurses are graduated each year for service in all parts of India. The enlarged buildings and staff are necessary for offering the full M.B.B.S. degree. Men students have been admitted. Six mission boards of the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand are back of this million-dollar program.

For 100 young men and women college graduates, the Methodist Board of Missions has opportunities for work in mission stations at home

Amazing New Creme Shampoo
Re-Colors Hair
 IN 17 MINUTES

Now change streaked, gray, graying or drab hair to a new lustrous youthful-looking color, try Tint Creme Shampoo. Tint today. It's a new hair coloring that re-colors hair at home as it shampoos. Takes only 17 minutes. No waiting for results. It's so easy to use—just shampoo. Won't wash or rub out. MONEY BACK Guarantee. Get your choice of 13 beautiful shades today.

Tint Creme Shampoo Hair Coloring
 At Drug Stores

BISSETTES

Punch and Judy

SALE
AFTER EASTER

Beginning Tuesday Morning

ALL GIRLS

- COATS
- SUITS
- TOPPERS

1/2 PRICE

ALL BOYS SUITS
 NOW ON SALE

1/3 OFF
 REGULAR PRICE

Punch and Judy

BEGINNING TUESDAY MORNING!
Belk-Tyler's
 Home of Better Values
AFTER EASTER SALE
SUITS And TOPPERS

OUR ENTIRE SHOWING OF SUITS AT BIG SAVINGS!

LADIES' SMART
 Lined and Unlined
 Spring SUITS

Rayon Faille
 Gabardine
 Knobby Weaves
 Novelty Checks

Smartly styled and expertly tailored suits in a host of lovely shades. You will find sizes for all Tuesday.

\$17.00 Values \$20.00
\$11.88 \$16.88

\$30.00 Values \$40.00
\$18.88 \$31.88

SEE THESE VALUES EARLY!

MAMMOTH SAVINGS TUESDAY FOR YOU!
LADIES' All Wool TOPPERS

Lovely all wool toppers in a bevy of colors and styles. All sizes. Gigantic savings for you Tuesday. Be Down Early.

- Wool Fleeces
- Cashmere Blends
- Novelty Weaves
- 100% Nylon

Values to \$17.00 Values to \$20.00 Values to \$25.00
\$11.88 \$16.88 \$18.88

SHOP EARLY

ALL WOOL TOPPERS
 Excitingly styled all wool toppers in solid tones and checks. All sizes to 20. Specially Priced for Savings.
\$9.

SALE! LADIES' EARLY SPRING DRESSES

A wonderful selection of Spring Dresses. Sizes to fit everyone. Come early and choose several at this price.

Values to \$8.00
\$5.88

COME EARLY TUESDAY! SEE THE BIG REDUCTIONS ON BETTER EARLY SPRING DRESSES! BIG SAVINGS! SMART STYLES! SIZES FOR ALL!

BIG SAVINGS
 ON GIRLS' SPRING TOPPERS AND SUITS!

Belk-Tyler's
 Home of Better Values

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Monday, April 19, 1954

Man, Not Machine, Is The Guilty Party

Some 38,500 people were killed in automobile accidents during 1953 and over two million were injured in that year. The accident toll saw one killed every 14 minutes and one injured every 15 seconds; an appalling set of statistics to match against the unending appeal for safe driving.

The Travelers Insurance Companies, of Hartford, Conn., have compiled data concerning these automobile accidents which clearly fix the blame on the individual driver; and of all elements of human fault, that of impatience appears to be the root of our highway travel evils.

Impatience brings motorists out of a slow-moving line of traffic to try to get into the lead position before an oncoming car gets "too close;" impatience brings the

driver out of a dangerous intersection, in the face of fast-moving traffic; impatience is behind passing on curves, passing on hills, and ever so many other dangerous practices all motorists know about but occasionally risk just because their patience becomes frayed around the edges.

Exceeding the speed limit was behind 46.4 percent of 1953's deaths; and oddly enough, the greater percentage of accidents occurred under conditions most favorable for safe driving. The weather was clear when 81.1 per cent of the accidents took place; the road was dry in 74.6 per cent of the mishaps; and autos on the straightaway were involved in 79.9 per cent of the wrecks. Slightly over 24 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were under 25 years of age; a disproportionate share of fatalities fell to that age bracket.

Too much speed is a killer, especially when coupled with impatience and alcohol. In most cases, man, not machine is the guilty party; mind and not motor, reflex and not roadway cause highway murder.

A Presentation Worthy Of Repeating Annually

The Passion Play which has been presented in Greenville has done a remarkable work in ushering in the Easter season here.

The spiritual tone set by the presentation of the production which portrays the last eight days of Christ on earth adds greatly to the spiritual feeling of the season.

It has been a commendable undertaking, executed to perfection. The St. James Methodist Church deserves a great deal of credit for sponsoring the project which has emphasized for this locale the meaning of the Easter season. The participants in the production, from the director to the backstage workers, have exhibited by their performances the countless hours and weeks of preparation which have gone into the undertaking.

Truly, the presentation of "The Passion Play" here is one of the most worthy spiritual ventures undertaken in Greenville in many years. The Reflector sincerely hopes the response of the public makes warrants perpetuation of the presentation as an annual event. The skill with which the spiritual drama has been carried out unquestionably merits its being made an annual presentation.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SENSE OF GUILT

A great deal is being written today in the field of psychology about the burden of guilt. Usually guilt is referred to as an unnecessary burden. We are told very often that the chief evil arising from a sinful act is simply that it leaves the sinner burdened with a sense of guilt.

But of course the sinner ought to be burdened with a sense of guilt if he is guilty. There are thousands of people who do evil deeds every day and who are not burdened with the least sense of guilt in so doing. One would hesitate to call these supermen and superwomen, well sublimated and highly integrated personalities. They are people who are simply lacking in conscience.

The whole attempt today to convince us that the feeling of guilt is a burden no one should carry, misses the mark utterly because it is essentially immoral. If we are guilty of evil, we deserve to be inflicted with a poignant sense of guilt. To be sure there is a neurotic sense of guilt which comes from imaginary evils or from a morbid dwelling upon actual evils. But where evil has occurred, a sense of guilt follows in the case of a healthy personality.

The cure for a sense of guilt is the thing which Christian faith offers, namely, forgiveness. The cure is not the shaking off of a sense of guilt but the forgiveness of the sin which caused it.

National Whirligig

No Civil Defense Preparedness

WASHINGTON—Although it is 18 months since the first hydrogen bomb was detonated, the American people are appallingly ignorant of defensive measures against a weapon which can destroy New York City. And the Federal Civil Defense Administration has no definite or clear-cut program for meeting such a crisis, according to state and municipal authorities alarmed about the problem.

When the A-bomb constituted the only threat against the civilian population, Val Peterson's civil defense experts adopted the theory that the best defense was to seek underground shelter in cellars, subways and homemade backyard caves. It was the same sort of escape the British sought during blitz raids by conventional planes and old-fashioned bombs. It guaranteed only flimsy security.

INCREASED HAZARDS—Now that the far more devastating H-bomb threatens to be introduced into warfare, taking underground cover has become an obsolete system. Radioactive particles and mixed gases would penetrate any refuge. Catastrophic debris would barricade exits even after the danger from contamination had vanished.

Official and unofficial samplings of numerous areas throughout the country reveal an amazing lack of interest and concern over A and H-bomb attacks. Hardly anybody has any idea of the kind of medical treatment necessary for radiological illnesses or after-effects, not even physicians and nurses.

As proof of this fact, which the Civil Defense Administration has learned from its own surveys, it is only necessary to ask yourself or your neighbors what they would do (1) to seek security against an H-bomb assault, and (2) to bind up the wounds of those subjected to an atomic or hydrogenic dosing. Try it out on your family and your neighborhood instead of watching a television quiz program.

Again A Furore Over An Old Possibility

Why all the furore over Vice President Nixon's reply to a hypothetical question?

On Friday, Nixon said that in the unlikely event France withdrew from Indochina American troops might be sent in. Coupled with previous promises the President would ask congressional approval of such a step, and the admitted improbability of French withdrawal, it is hardly a statement to keep people awake at night.

The importance of keeping Southeast Asia out of the Communist fold, even though it cannot be counted within the ranks of nations in the Free World, has been explained and conceded by leadership of both major political parties in the country.

No new policy was outlined by the Vice President; rather a repetition of possible steps that have been considered for a long time, involving a yet undeveloped situation.

It is conceivable that we may someday find it necessary to become further involved in the Indochina fighting than we are at present. If it should so happen, we trust our involvement will be predicated on a more clearly defined basis than marked our hastily improvised Korea police action.

Selected Shorts

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., TIMES: "Whole sections of the United States are getting electric power for less than it costs to make it—with the government paying the difference."

NEW EGYPT, N. J. PRESS: "The other day I read what J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, states is his creed of life. It is so good, honest, and so definitely what all Americans should follow that we give it here: 'Believe in God and the inherent dignity of man. Trust in our democratic principles, and be confident that truth will overcome the menace of dictatorship which today seeks to destroy our freedoms. Strive always to do your best. Make your life purposeful. If each of us in a spirit of self-dedication, will do his share, we can create a better world. That must be the spirit of 1954—the spirit of love, humility and justice.'"

COMPLETE EVACUATION—Now that the infinitely more murderous H-bomb is an actuality, the Peterson defense for the 70 critical urban and industrial areas, which have a population of 70,000,000 people, is complete evacuation. A "take-to-the-hills" program has supplanted the old plan of "take cover."

But this scheme, although it sounds eminently practical, has basic weaknesses. Even with the proposed and unbegun radar fence in Arctic regions, which furnish the fastest route for Russian bombing of our beehive industrial centers—from Boston and New York to Detroit and the automobile capital's supply centers—the maximum warning notice would be only six hours. As of today, it is about one hour at the most.

IMPOSSIBLE TO EMPTY CITIES IN TIME—Every study indicates that it would be impossible to evacuate New York City and the metropolitan area in such a short time. Even Washington, the nation's capital, could not be emptied of its population in six hours. Both cities are hemmed in by rivers, with vulnerable tunnels and bridges as the only avenues of exit.

Accepting the evacuation idea as a possible solution, here are numerous questions which Defense Administrator Peterson and his staff cannot answer: Where would the 70,000,000 evacuees be housed in the countryside? How would they be transported to safety, in view of the tragic experience in France in 1940?

How about evacuating the ill, the aged and the hospitalized? Who would mobilize the transportation, housing and feeding facilities, assuming that trolleys, buses, private cars and food agencies survived the first blasts?

Ironically, these are questions which nobody seems to be asking! But even if they did ask them, nobody at Washington or elsewhere seems to know the answers!

Business Today

Consumers' Assets

By ELMER ROESSNER

Consumers' liquid assets far exceed their indebtedness but, even so, the assets do not constitute a major bulwark against a decline in incomes except for a small portion of the population, the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago concludes in a study in its April "Business Comment."

Liquid assets—including currency, bank deposits, savings and loan shares and government securities—are estimated by the bank to be \$200 billion now, and liquid assets of unincorporated businesses total 26 billion more. This is equivalent to a total year's spending by consumers on goods and services. It does not include equities in homes, stocks and other less liquid assets.

Available figures, Northern Trust points out, do not distinguish between personal debts and businesses. The total of both is debts owed by unincorporated businesses. The total of both is estimated at \$150 billion, of which about 35 billion may be owed by unincorporated businesses. That makes almost \$2 in liquid assets for every \$2 in debt. The indebtedness, incidentally, includes \$66 billion in mortgage debts, \$21.5 billion in instalment debts, \$12 billion in other short-term debts and \$15 billion in farm mortgage and other debts.

On the surface, that looks pretty good—\$200 billion at consumers' fingertips and less than \$50 billion that has to be paid off in the short term.

But digging into Federal Reserve studies, the bank finds that 90 per cent of the total liquid assets are held by 30 per cent of the spending units. On the other hand, 59 per cent of the total debt is owed by persons between the ages of 25 and 44, a group whose aggregate debt is twice as large as its aggregate liquid assets.

From this and other figures, Northern Trust concludes that "for only a small portion of the population is the ownership of liquid assets important enough to constitute a major bulwark against a decline in incomes. The probability is, also, that those having the liquid assets are the least likely to need them."

On the other hand, it concludes, that for only a small portion of the population is the total of debt large enough to constitute a real drag on buying power. "Moreover," Northern Trust adds, "the debt seems to be concentrated largely in the moderate-to-higher income groups where debt-paying ability is stable if not improving."

STATIONERY DEPARTMENTS NOT SO STATIONARY
"After wrought iron, what?" asks Stores, the official magazine of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

There's a barb to the question. The magazine found that stationery departments increased their sales in 1953, but they didn't do it by selling more stationery. They did it by going further afield, selling wrought-iron novelties and other nonstationery items.

With the wrought-iron bonanza showing signs of running its course, merchants must make up their mind whether to make their stationery departments into gift novelty-notion departments or "fight their way back" into the stationery business.

TESTS FOR OFFICE RECRUITS REVISED

A series of tests to determine the potentials of recruits from June graduating classes is being made available by the National Office Management Association, 1327 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia 44. The tests have been recently revised with the assistance of the United Business Education Association.

The 'Ordinary' Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE—GOOD PEOPLE—HARDWORKING PEOPLE—PEOPLE LIKE THE MILKMAN.

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS HAVE NEVER FOUND MORE STRANGE MESSAGES IN BOTTLES THAN THE EARLY-RISING MILKMAN FINDS EVERY DAY.

EVERY MILKMAN GETS NOTES LIKE THESE (TAKEN FROM LIFE) BETWEEN THE LINES YOU CAN TELL HOW HIS CUSTOMERS DEPEND ON AND TRUST THEIR MILKMAN.

John took the car—would you stop at a store and get groceries and bring them by on your way back to dairy? money and list are pinned on back.

gone to church—Leave 1 milk-cream—and please turn off fire under the roast.

I keep forgetting to put bottles out. There are 26 in the back porch. Kay in flower pot.



REG-MANNING

Reaction And Viewpoints On U. S. Education Problems

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — My recent article on education in this column brought a heavy correspondence from all over the United States. I want to share with you the two points of view which these letters seem to represent.

DOWN WITH COMPETITION

One point of view comes from the disciples of John Dewey. One of these disciples, a high school teacher, writes that she is "shocked" to think that businessmen "have no higher ideals or understanding than that of competition." She pleads that "an A achievement may be only a D achievement for someone else," and that it is much better for the individual's development to "work on his own level and compete with himself, working to progress as far as he can." This teacher wrongly says, "A pupil gains confidence only when measured by his own possible growth and not

his neighbor's brains." I believe this theory is wicked and unfair to the student who must compete after graduation with all students on all levels.

Of course an A achievement is only a D achievement for someone else; but I am pretty sure the D student can excel in something. Let him find that something and move in that direction.

That is where we need guidance from a sympathetic teacher. Let no student be discouraged by work that he finds hard or because he cannot make A grades, too. This is not preparation for life, because life is not like that. One of America's great business leaders today, James F. Lincoln of Cleveland, tells his workers he looks upon them as players on a team. He expects them to play to win, and the minute one of the players slacks off, a substitute will be sent in. There are only a very few places in this

world where one can compete with just oneself. If you doubt it, send to Utopia College, Eurka, Kansas, for a free copy of McComb's essay on the crime of present day High Schools.

TEACHERS DON'T DARE

A different point of view is presented by another high school teacher, who writes: "We cater to mediocrity. Only lip service is paid to the principle that achievement is the basis for grades. The truth is High Schools are constantly dropping their standards. Since students, along with many others in our present society, are not anxious to work for rewards, a teacher finds it expedient to give fairly good marks to all. The good students, in turn, finding good grades come with relatively little work, begin to let up. Then the downward cycle cannot fail to operate in school as in business." Let me add here that 3,725,000 unem-

ployed is good for the nation. Such unemployment supplies the discipline, which teachers fail to give.

This teacher finds much of the cause of this difficulty is in the home because too many parents "think that discipline is all right as long as it falls on the other fellow's kids!" The result is that the "would-be popular teacher eases up, avoids issues, and becomes popular by not insisting upon proper standards of conduct or academic achievement." This "easing up" is undermining all industry today and will be a cause of the "big smash" when it some day comes.

THE STANDARDS WE RAISE

Teachers tell me that when they insist upon high standards and enforce them, they may become known as "good" teachers, but "unpopular." The school paper and the yearbook take cracks at them. When such teachers

question obvious laxities at faculty meetings, the other teachers smile and refer to them as trouble makers. It is wrong for a principal or school committee to allow this, but then they also want their jobs!

Many good teachers tell me they have ceased being a martyr and have at last seen the light. They say that they get promoted faster by being a good fellow, smiling at students who need discipline and passing all students, whatever their work. This growing habit means much to every reader of this column. It explains why these high school graduates do not get and hold better jobs. This poor training handicaps your children throughout life. It is more than a school problem. You and your family will always suffer from such lack of school discipline. In fact, this "easing up" may be a basic cause of the next business depression when it comes.

Around Capitol Square

Governor's Opposition To N. C. School Outlay Freeze

By LYNN NISBET

FREEZE—Governor Umstead made it clear to reporters at his latest news conference that he is not in sympathy with any proposal to "freeze" public school appropriations. At the same time he declined to express an opinion on a recent statement by Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, about the evi-

dent purpose of some elements in the state to effect such a freeze.

The Governor said he did not understand from what he had read just what kind of "freeze" was being talked about—whether it was in terms of number of dollars or percentage of revenue devoted to schools, or in terms of service now being rendered.

He cannot see how school support can be frozen so long as children are ready to enter the first grade every year in increasing numbers.

He reminded the newsmen that he is committed in numerous public statements to adequate support of schools, including reduction in teacher-pupil load; but that he also is committed by personal intent and statutory mandate to maintaining a balanced budget in State government. He further voiced the hope that North Carolina would never have to take a backward step or stand still in public education, for economic or any other reasons.

EAGLES—Governor Umstead interrupted the routine of the news conference to pay tribute to the late W.W. (Cap) Eagles, who died last week. He said that as farmer and banker in Edgecombe county, as president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, and in other capacities "made a splendid contribution to the progress and development of agriculture."

Commenting on the fact that two of three men selected by President Eisenhower to investigate the Oppenheimer case, the Governor quipped that in any list of North Carolina firsts the chief item should be "first in good men."

LUNCHES—The Federal State-Local cooperative school lunch program in North Carolina is big business. During the last school year it operated in 1,596 schools, served 64,800,000 meals to 429,000 children at a total cost of \$19,700,000. These figures are taken from the current issue of North Carolina Facts, published by the N.C. Research Institute.

The co-operative program is in effect in every one of the 100 counties and 72 of the city administrative units. Besides the 1,596 official schools, there are about 150 more which serve lunches but do not participate in the joint activity.

The financial support of the lunch program was provided by a Federal appropriation of cash and commodities in the amount of \$5,900,000; State and local ap-

proportions of \$1,400,000, and payments by pupils in the amount of \$2,400,000. In other words, parents of pupils stood about two-thirds of the total cost.

Under provisions of the Federal act children who are not able to pay the full price of a meal must be served at a reduced price or free—and without discrimination. In compliance with this provision, 3,800,000 free meals were served last year.

North Carolina ranked fourth in total number of children served, being exceeded by New York, Illinois and California. In percentage of total enrollment served lunches, North Carolina was second with 47 per cent. Louisiana led in this bracket with 70 per cent. Rhode Island came at the bottom with 12 per cent.

The percentage of the enrolled children served meals in the other Southern States ranged from 41 per cent in South Carolina to 29 per cent in West Virginia. Tennessee had 40 per cent, Georgia 39 per cent, Arkansas 38 per cent, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia 35 per cent each, Mississippi 34 per cent and Oklahoma 31 per cent.

Goal For Our Fiction Writers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The dream of thousands of authors today is to develop a fictional character the public never loses interest in. An example is Tarzan of the Apes, one of the great literary heroes of all time. This jungle strong boy has become the industry that a character. And he probably will still be making money long after Africa is paved.

How can an author tell when he's created one of these jackpot characters of the book world? He can't. He has to wait for the public to tell him.

It worked out that way with Frances and Dick Lockridge, whose latest and 30th book, "Death and the Gentle Bull," comes out next month. It is the 18th volume in their Mr. and Mrs. North mystery series.

Back in 1931 Frances told Dick, then a young drama critic on the New York Sun, an amusing adventure that had befallen her during the day. He wrote a short story about it—the first appearance of Mr. and Mrs. North in print—and sold it to the New Yorker magazine for \$60.

The editors liked the Norths and asked for more stories. The Lockridges wrote them, but still had no idea of the literary gold mine they were sitting on.

"It is amazing to us how it has ballooned," Frances said. "At first the Mr. and Mrs. North happened to us. Later they were about ordinary domestic things that could happen to any family. It grew from these simple stories of home life to well, to what it is now."

The American public began taking Mr. and Mrs. North to their hearts in a big way after the appearance of "The Norths Meet Murder" in 1940.

In 1945, following a hitch in the Navy, Dick gave up daily newspaper work. The Norths had become a fulltime career. Mr. and Mrs. North became a successful Broadway play, then they went into the movies. For 11 years they have been a top radio series (CBS) and now have gone into television (NBC). The Norths also are considering the comic strip field after all, didn't Tarzan make that jump, too?

"I'd rather be haunted by what I'm writing than by the feeling I'm not doing anything," replied her husband mildly. "It makes me feel I have fallen out of life when I'm not writing."

In all the years he has written about Pam and Jerry North he has never described what they look like, feeling that it is something the reader can best imagine for himself. My idea is the Norths look pretty much like Dick and Frances Lockridge, a very pleasant couple, who look like— Well, like Mr. and Mrs. North should look.

Worth Noting

DEVELOPS A SIDELINE FOR DIAPER SERVICES

A new dimension in the pattern of distribution has been devised by a New York fire extinguisher company. The firm (Swacker & Parker, Inc.) is marketing an extinguisher through diaper distributors. It figures that patrons of such services are a cinch to buy something that will enhance the safety of their offspring. The extinguisher is priced to allow a profit to the diaper service and a commission to the route man.

WORTH NOTING—The financial support of the lunch program was provided by a Federal appropriation of cash and commodities in the amount of \$5,900,000; State and local ap-

proportions of \$1,400,000, and payments by pupils in the amount of \$2,400,000. In other words, parents of pupils stood about two-thirds of the total cost.

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New York led in number of children served, but Illinois topped in total meals.

SAFETY—Evidence accumulates that people generally are becoming safety conscious, especially with reference to highway traffic. Nearly every meeting of groups concerned with various phases of traffic puts heavy emphasis upon safety.

The patrol is still interested in protecting the highways from overloaded vehicles and other deductions, but its major function has come to be the protection of lives and private property of citizens and visitors who use the highways, rather than the highway structure itself.

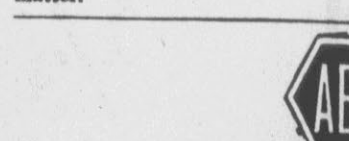
Resolutions were adopted commending Governor Umstead and Motor Vehicles Commissioner Scheidt for their concern in the matter, and for progress made in reducing traffic accidents.

In that connection it may be noted, as some old timers may have forgotten and newcomers perhaps never knew, that the highway patrol was established largely for the purpose of protecting the State's multi-million dollar investment in public roads. There was strong opposition to the idea when it was first presented to the legislature because legislators wanted no part of a "state police" organization.

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Another DFC Awarded Missing Airman



Major Thomas M. Sellers, U. S. Marine Corp officer of Greenville who is now "Missing in Action," has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "for heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flights during operations against enemy aggressor forces in Korea from 10 to 15 January 1953."

Mrs. Dorothy Sellers, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Copeland of Greenville, received a copy of the citation and letter from the Department of the Navy recently. The letter stated "The decoration and citation will be held at this headquarters for Major Sellers, with the hope that he will be available for presentation of the award at some time in the future."

During his tour of service in Korea, Major Sellers had completed 100 bombing missions with the Marine Squadron 115, and 45 missions with 336th Air Force Fighter-Interceptor Squadron as an exchange pilot when on July 21, 1953, his Sabre Jet was shot down during an aerial combat with numerically superior enemy MIG planes.

In this encounter, Major Sellers scored direct hits on two MIG aircraft, causing their complete destruction before his plane was shot down.

Major Sellers is still listed as "Missing in Action," and no further official word has been received by his wife, who resides with her two daughters, Sharon and Bunny, at the home of her parents.

Major Sellers' son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sellers of Dallas, Texas, received his first Distinguished Flying Cross in May 1953. Presentation of this Citation was made to him in formal ceremony in Korea by General McGee at Marine Fighter Squadron Headquarters 115. Major Sellers was scheduled to complete his tour in Korea on July 26, 1953, having only five more days to serve when he was listed as "Missing in Action."

runs which resulted in the complete destruction of the target. Informed that one of the aircraft in his flight had been struck by enemy fire, he instructed the pilot of the damaged plane to fly to an emergency landing area and then alerted air-sea rescue facilities.

"Although the pilot was not seen to leave the crippled aircraft upon landing in rough seas, Major Sellers remained over the area to assist the

air-sea rescue units until a shortage of fuel forced him to land at the closest friendly airfield. By his superb airmanship, marked courage and unswerving devotion to duty, he was largely responsible for the success of a mission that substantially reduced opposition during succeeding attacks on the vital bridges. His inspiring leadership reflects the highest credit upon himself and the United States Naval Service."

Comeback Effort By Ousted Congressman

NEWARK, N. J. — Former Rep. J. Parnell Thomas is making a comeback bid in tomorrow's New Jersey primary election, for which a light turnout is expected.

A lack of statewide issues accounts for the expected slack voting. Both the Republican and Democratic senatorial nominees are opposed. Party battles exist in only eight of the state's 14 congressional districts.

Considerable attention is focused on a bingo-raffles referendum. But here too the issue is strictly local. The games were legalized by constitutional amendment last November. In tomorrow's referendum, each municipality will decide whether it wants the games permitted within its borders.

Thomas, onetime chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, has based most of his campaign on support of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and his objectives and methods. He is running against the incumbent, Rep. William N. Widnall for the Republican nomination in the 7th district. Widnall is backed by the party at state and local levels.

Thomas, 59, served seven terms in the House before he was convicted of padding his payroll while in office. He served a nine-month

prison term and was pardoned in 1952.

In his comeback campaign, he says he is "1,000 per cent" behind Sen. McCarthy.

Widnall says he favors "fair procedures" in congressional probes and pledges full support of President Eisenhower's programs.

The 7th District Democratic candidate, Eugene B. Demarest, is unopposed.

The contest in the 6th District finds seven Republicans seeking the nomination which would pit the victor against Democratic Rep. Harrison A. Williams Jr. in November.

It was Williams who scored an upset triumph in the normally Republican district last November. Williams is unopposed in the primary.

Clifford P. Case is the Republican candidate for senator. Rep. Charles R. Howell is the Democratic candidate. Republican Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson is not seeking re-election.

When the ostrich pokes its head into a hole in the sand, it is looking for water, not trying to hide.

Daylight Saving Time Due Sunday For Large Areas

By GEOFFREY GOULD
AP Staff Reporter

Daylight saving time rolls around again next Sunday for millions of Americans. Other millions will ignore it.

As in the past, about 45 per cent of the population will set clocks ahead one hour; 55 per cent will not.

Opposition traditionally has centered in rural areas. Many farmers say that cows and pigs don't know how to tell time, but do know when the sun comes up. Animals get upset if you monkey with the clock, the argument goes. Others say their hired hands would have to stand around waiting for the dew to dry before harvesting certain crops if they went on daylight time.

In the bigger cities, however, industrial and office workers like daylight saving, particularly the extra hour in the evening when they can weed the flower bed or play catch with junior.

There are a few new wrinkles this year. Three New England states—Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire—decided to extend daylight saving for an extra month, until the last Sunday in October.

The usual span is from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September, which is Sept. 26 this year.

In the District of Columbia, Congress acts as a town council. Last year, it didn't get around to debating the issue until the last moment and much confusion resulted among government workers. This year Congress turned over the power to decide about daylight saving to the district commissioners. It goes into effect automatically at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Some states, like Indiana and Kentucky, have laws forbidding official daylight saving time. Yet there are ways of getting around it.

The Indiana law, for instance, provides no penalty. So various city councils adopt annual resolutions authorizing it for the general public. But the clocks in public buildings grind along on standard time.

The same goes for many train schedules where daylight saving is observed. The railroads keep their clocks ticking on standard time, but timetables are advanced to conform with the fast time.

Some states are on standard time except for tiny areas. Virginia sticks to its guns except in the metropolitan area around Washington.

The West Virginia Panhandle, where industrial Wheeling is located, goes for daylight saving. The rest of the state doesn't.

But the Panhandle's daylight saving period extends from Memorial Day to Labor Day, instead of the usual longer period.

St. Louis and its suburbs are the only parts of Missouri that turn the clocks ahead.

Most states provide local option for daylight saving. Thus cities go ahead and rural areas don't.

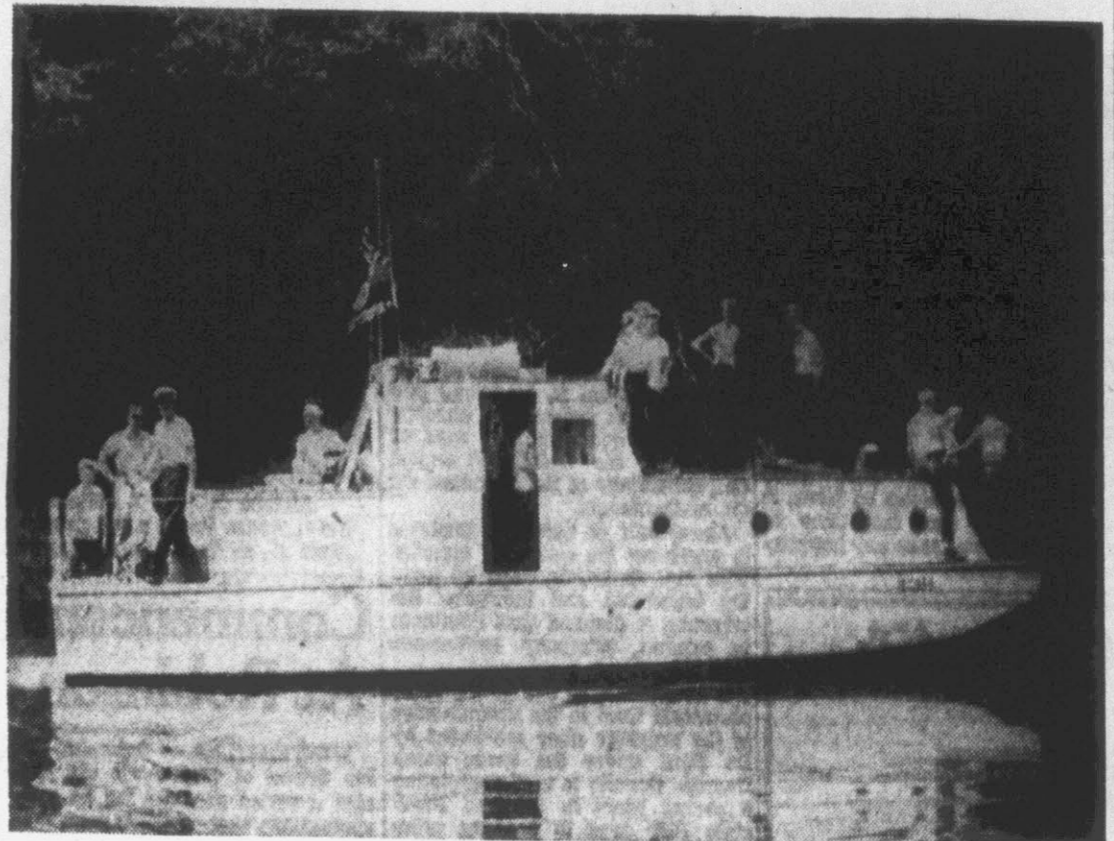
States which will have daylight saving, either statewide or locally, include Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Virginia, Montana, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Vermont, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

AGE BAN LIFTED
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati city council has lifted its ban against persons more than 70 years old continuing on their jobs. They now may work as long as they are physically fit.

Sea Scouts Embark On Weekend Cruise



Members of the Greenville Sea Scout Troop are shown above as they load up the sea scout ship in preparation for a trip to Ocracoke and Cape Lookout. The scouts left Friday afternoon and will return Tuesday night. S. F. Brooks, assistant advisor of the local Sea Scout troop which is sponsored by the Greenville Rotary Club, is acting as skipper for the extended cruise. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)



Above is the local sea scout ship as it left the pier Friday afternoon for an extended cruise. Some 16 sea scouts made the trip down the Tar River and Pamlico Sound to Cape Lookout and Ocracoke. The group left at two o'clock Friday afternoon.

Seven Win Red Cross Certificates As Safety Instructors At College

Seven students at East Carolina College have received Red Cross Safety Instructor's certificates, according to an announcement by Nell Stallings of the college department of health and physical education.

Recipients have just completed a thirty-hour course given this spring at the college as one of many volunteer classes taught under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross.

Classes were held at night, and students enrolled in the course did the work in addition to a full schedule of college classes. Prerequisite for the course was a senior life saving certificate.

Miss Stallings served as instructor for the Red Cross course. Assisting her was Dr. Charles DeShaw of the college department of health and physical education.

sonville; Rebecca J. Stallings, Louisville; and John S. Whitchard, Greenville.

FIRE CAN WAIT!
NORTH HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Firemen abruptly quit the scene of a grass fire. They returned to put out the fire only after making sure that a skunk had quit the scene too.

PENNEY'S AFTER-EASTER *Clearaway*

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NOW ONLY **\$10.00**

<p>REDUCED</p> <p>LADIES ORLON SHIRTS</p> <p>ONLY 2.00</p> <p>• Asst Styles - Colors</p> <p>• All First Quality</p>	<p>REDUCED</p> <p>ONE RACK OF Ladies Latest Style SKIRTS</p> <p>2.00 & \$4.00</p> <p>• Asst Colors - Styles</p> <p>• Latest Styles</p>
<p>One Rack Of Ladies DRESSES</p> <p>5.00 And 7.00</p> <p>• Special Prices</p> <p>• After Easter Clean Up</p>	<p>ONE TABLE OF LADIES AND CHILDRENS SPRING HATS</p> <p>1.00 & \$2.00</p> <p>• Get Yours Today</p> <p>• Finest of Quality</p>
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WNCT Schedule

MONDAY
 4:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
 4:15—Music With A Fashion
 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
 5:00—Cactus Jim
 5:25—Rocky Jones Space Ranger
 6:00—News
 6:15—Sports
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
 6:45—Farm Facts
 7:00—Juniper Junction USA
 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 7:45—Perry Coro, CBS
 8:00—Heart of the City
 8:30—Loretta Young, NBC
 9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 9:30—Red Buttons, CBS
 10:00—Studio One, CBS
 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
 11:15—Sign Off

TUESDAY
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 7:25—News
 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 7:55—Weather
 8:00—Morning Show, CBS
 8:25—News
 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 8:55—Weather
 9:00—Carolina Today
 10:00—Let's Take It Easy
 10:30—One Man's Family, NBC
 10:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
 11:00—The Big Picture
 11:30—The Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
 12:00—News
 12:15—Luncheonaires
 12:30—Betty White Show
 1:00—The Big Question
 1:30—Good Cooking
 2:00—Youth Entertains
 2:30—Dione Lucas
 3:00—The Big Payoff
 3:30—Melody Matinee
 4:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
 4:15—Music With A Fashion
 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
 5:00—Cactus Jim
 5:30—Range Riders
 6:00—News
 6:15—Sports
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
 6:45—Farm Facts
 7:00—Sammy Bland
 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 7:45—Public Prosecutor
 8:00—Senator Lennon
 8:15—Strange Adventure
 8:30—Red Skelton, CBS
 9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 9:30—Search for a Star
 10:30—Mr. District Attorney

Final Judging In French Contest Now Under Way

Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry of East Carolina College, chairman of the North Carolina division of the National French Contest for students in secondary schools, has announced that papers winning in contests held in schools throughout the state are arriving at the college for final judging.

A total of 2474 tests was distributed by Mrs. Perry and her committee for use by pupils in 108 schools in North Carolina. The test was administered last week.

Mrs. Perry requests that teachers of French in competing schools submit winning papers at the earliest possible date.

"Even if scores seem low," she states, "papers should be forwarded to me at East Carolina College. The most helpful statistics indicating a sizeable segment of accomplishment in French can be derived only by complete reporting."

State winners in the contest will soon be announced, she says.

Serves As Guest Band Conductor

Herbert L. Carter of the East Carolina College department of music was guest conductor at the spring concert presented Thursday, April 15, in Roanoke Rapids by the high school band and chorus there.

He spent the day at the Roanoke Rapids high school and acted as consultant to band members. Mr. Carter is conductor of the East Carolina concert and marching bands.

George Baird of the high school faculty at Roanoke Rapids is conductor of the local band and directed this group and the choir as they presented an attractive and enjoyable program Thursday.

Although orchids were once thought to be parasites on trees, it is now known that they cling to trees, but do not take any nourishment from them.

Growing Pains Afflict Recently Started Industry

By SAM DAWSON
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One of the nation's leading growth industries is suffering a little from growing pains.

Petrochemicals—the family of products once looked upon as mere by-products of oil refining—has shot up like the war to produce such widely accepted products as synthetic fibers for clothing, detergents for cleansing, synthetic rubber for tires, a host of plastics, fertilizers and ingredients used in medicine and food processing.

Today the industry is suddenly faced with such facts of life as overcapacity here and there, keen competition, price queasiness and even the hard-sell.

But industry leaders say it's merely a matter of getting their second wind; the industry is fundamentally healthy; and leading companies continue their expansion plans. They insist that neither product possibilities nor market potentials have begun to be exhausted yet.

The very lushness of the petrochemical growth since the war attracted a rush of companies into the field and may have caused temporary overexpansion in some products. Some 60 oil companies and 80 chemical companies are making new petrochemical products derived from petroleum and natural gas. Rubber companies have jumped in, and now nearly a third of their sales are accounted for by their chemical subsidiaries.

Leading petrochemical producers are now adjusting to the new competition marked by two things: the rapid expansion and growth of capacity, and the slackening in demand for some of the industry's end-products such as a few of the synthetic fibers and auto tires.

But they say they aren't worrying. "Capacity slightly above demand is normal in American business—or was before the abnormal postwar boom years," says an official of the Oronite Chemical Co., subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of California.

About half of Oronite's business is supplying the cleansing industry with key materials used in making household and industrial detergents, a demand that continues to expand, company spokesmen said.

It also produces one of the basic chemicals used in the manufacture of the polyester fiber marketed by Du Pont under the trade name Dacron. Oronite is now completing a phenol plant in the San Francisco Bay area to produce products used in the plastic plywood, paint, petroleum refining, and lubricating oil additive industries.

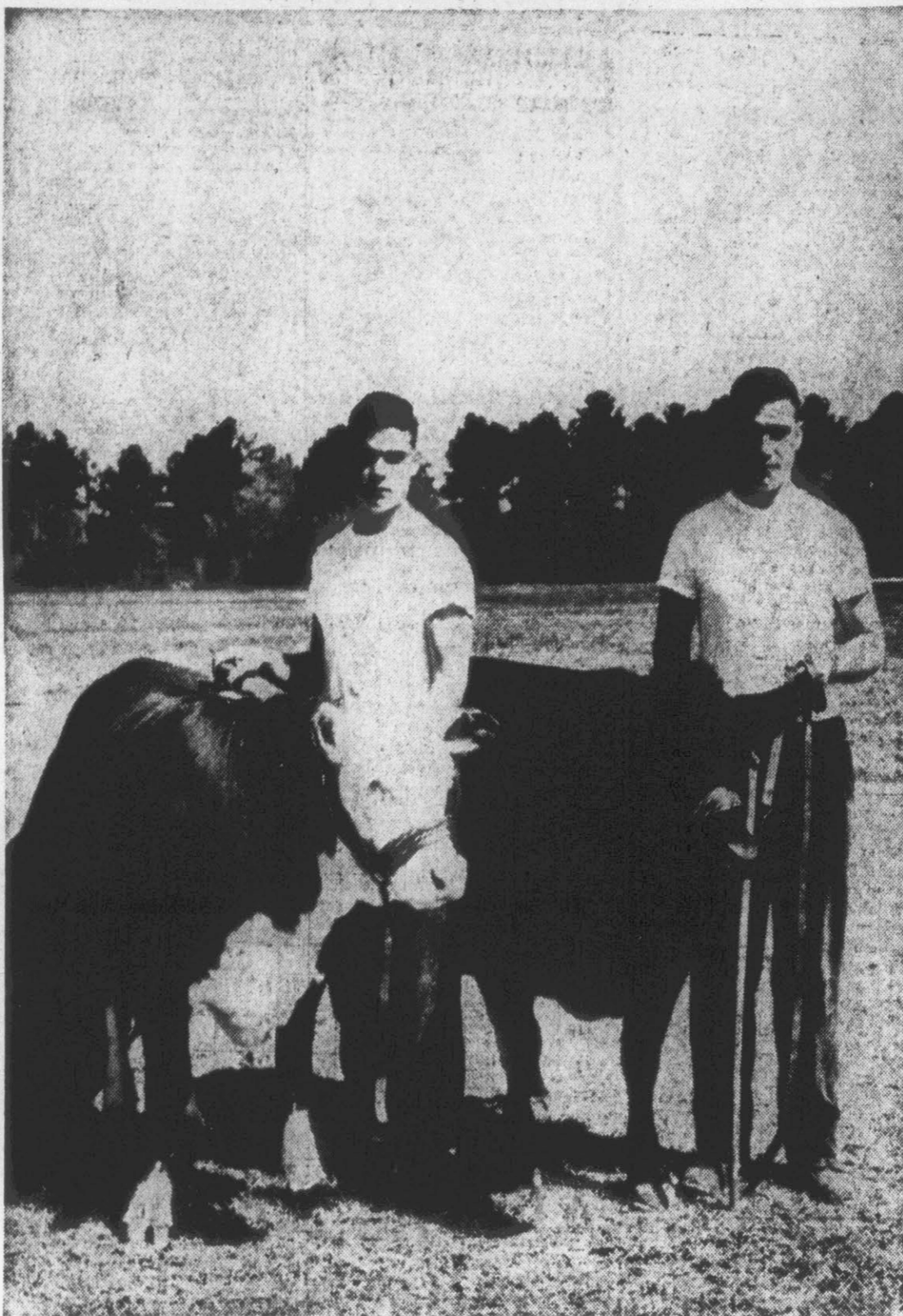
So steady has been the growth of its petrochemical business that Oronite is planning further expansion with an isophthalic plant to make products for the surface coating and plastic industries.

The petrochemical industry has made great strides along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. It has been a prime factor in the postwar industrialization of the area. Nearby Texas and Louisiana oil has been the lodestone.

Phillips petroleum has expanded its chemical subsidiary greatly in Oklahoma and Texas, producing fertilizers and chemicals for use in synthetic fibers, plastic and jet and rocket fuels, among other products. Lion Oil is stressing expansion of its petrochemical production for fertilizers.

GROWNUP SCHOOL
 CARO, Mich. — Seventy more adults than children attend classes at Caro High School. The 496 adults participate in a nightly adult education program. Caro, a community of 3,500 persons, is in southeastern Michigan.

Twins Prepare For Fat Stock Show, Sale



Melvin (left) and Milton Worthington, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Worthington of Peaceful Acres, Ayden Route 2, are getting their steers ready for the Fat Stock Show and Sale to be held Wednesday, April 21, at the Farmers Warehouse in Greenville. (Photo by James W. Everett)

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Frigidaire, and only Frigidaire, gives you an automatic washer with cabinet, top and tub finished in porcelain. Soaps, water, steam can't harm it. And ONLY Frigidaire gives you all this, too—

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\$299.75

Built and Backed by General Motors

Portable Installation Available

Save \$50.00 On Installation

Can Be Installed Anywhere

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Trade in allowance on any make or model washing machine on this new Automatic Frigidaire Washer . . .

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Your washer will take care of your down payment—24 months to pay. This offer starts now—expires May the 1st.

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This candidate has practiced democratic principles. Justice to all Special privileges to none. Not aligned with other candidates in anyway. 20 years plus—law enforcement experience. Served War I and II Africa and Italy. Your vote and support appreciated. Democratic primary Sat. May 29.

Commencement Plans Set At Robinson Union School

WINTERVILLE — Robinson Union School of Winterville will present a varied program for its commencement exercises this year.

Principal B. C. Maye has announced the following program, beginning Thursday, April 22: Primary section, Mrs. M. F. Jones, chairman; Tiny Tots Rhythm Band and Little Red Riding Hood (operetta).

Thursday, April 29, Grammar section, Mrs. E. L. Cameron, chairman; Love Hits Wilbur, (comedy); and Musical Extravaganza of Folk Dances.

High School section, Miss E. Vines, chairman; a drama, High Window and a comedy, Dumb Dora.

Friday, May 7, Junior - Senior Prom, Mrs. P. M. Anderson, chairman. Admission by invitation. Thursday, May 11 will be Class Night, Mrs. B. C. Maye, chairman; A Night Class Circus.

Program hours for the commencement preliminaries is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. A small admission fee will be charged.

The baccalaureate service for Robinson Union High School will be held Sunday, May 16, at 4:45 p. m.

The program includes: Prelude; professional, War March of the Priests. (audience seated); Scripture and invocation, Rev. O. J. Books; president of O. E. M. B. S. C. Greenville; song, Be still My Soul, by the Choral Club. Recognition of visitors and announcements, by Principal Maye; solo, Bless This House, by Juanita Evans; introduction of speaker, Rev. A. D. Mosley, Union Baptist Church of Tarboro; song, Certly, Lord, by Choral Club; recessional, War March of the Priests.

Liked Truman's Greeting Best

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Jackson Bacon, who was 103 last Saturday is a life-long Republican but she says she likes better the birthday greeting she received two years ago from Democratic former President Truman than the one she got from Republican President Eisenhower.

She explained last night that Truman sent her a personal letter while Eisenhower's greeting was on a standard engraved White House card.

The Eisenhower card read: "Please accept my sincere congratulations upon your birthday. May good health be yours through many more happy years."

More motor vehicles are being scrapped in the United States each year than were built in the country up to 1915.

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Air Conditioning TOBACCO CURERS

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Oil and Gas Tobacco Curers — Cash or Credit
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YOUR CHILD'S PHOTOGRAPH

Monday thru Saturday
April 19-24

5 x 7" Portrait
Age Limit 6 wks. to 10 Yrs.

VARIETY OF POSES TAKEN
SELECT YOUR CHOICE FROM
FINISHED PICTURES—NO DELAY

Amazing, but absolutely true! You can have a beautiful 5 x 7 - inch black and white portrait of your child and you pay only 1c per pound of his or her weight! A variety of poses will be taken and you can see the finished picture within 15 days. All portraits made with unconditional guarantee of satisfaction or your money back! Remember, all you pay is one cent per pound of your child's weight!

1c PER POUND

Bring In Your Youngsters — Tell Your Friends and Neighbors About This Unusual Money Saving Offer! Limit 1 Child To a Family!

ADDITIONAL CHILDREN \$1.00 EACH

You May Purchase The Other Poses If You Desire, However There Is No Obligation!

Brown's Furniture Co.

WEST END CIRCLE — GREENVILLE, N. C.

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Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company

CAMEO

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE
THE LITTLE car bumped slowly over the railroad tracks. The wind was colder and Julia drew her cape up about her throat. Pete Marshall lit a cigarette.

Julia kept silent. She thought about Farrell Rhodes' eyes, the look she had given Sewell Albright. It might be that that would work out; it might be that Sally's foolishness would bring ultimate good to somebody.

Pete was still talking stormily. "By the time that girl comes back the Rhodes woman and her father will both have absolved her. They'll have decided that she went wrong because her mother died when she was a little girl, or because her kindergarten teacher didn't understand her, or the wallpaper was the wrong color for her libido or something. She goes out and has her a frolic half light, probably, and because she sheds a few penitential tears, all is forgiven. Another little kid goes through life wondering who his father was, but by the time he's 10 years old she'll have forgotten she ever had him!"

"Just one question pops into my mind," Julia remarked. "That man. Who absolves him? I can answer that. It's easy. You do."

"I don't even know the guy. He's a heel, of course—"

"Even if Sally should reveal his name, how many men would look at him with contempt? Maybe his wife would divorce him, but that's all that would happen to him. Except," she added, "that all the rest of his life he'll have a bad moment whenever he meets Sally."

He reached and patted her wrist. "A crusader, no less! Didn't I tell you that it would be a good thing if this civilization got blasted out of existence? You had arguments against that, Dooley. I like you—and I wish the world were half as good as you want it to be."

She stiffened, drawing her arm away. Something like panic ran hotly along her veins. It mustn't begin again—the dream. She would not let it happen again.

She said formally: "I appreciate your help in this problem, doctor. I'm afraid I would have met a frigid reception in that house if you hadn't gone with me. They might not have let us see Farrell at all."

He said: "You're quite welcome, Miss Taber. Any time you need another fallen sister propped up, just call on P.S. Marshall." When he helped her out of the car he held her arm for an instant. "Just one thing, Dooley: don't go along all your life making yourself negligible."

She switched away from him and hurried off with a frosty "Good-night doctor."

It was working. When Ravel saw him again, Ravel the poacher, to whom other women's possessions always offered a challenge she would know. But why wasn't she happy about it?

It was working too well. Pete was growing definitely more attentive, seeking her out ostentatiously—but there was no such thing as being inconspicuous in a hospital. Even the nurses were noticing. The interns grinned at her when she showed up on their cases. Why was she unhappy about it, when only a few weeks before she would have glowed with happiness at a kind word from him?

Now she was haunted by the feeling that some kind of apology was due to Pete, that somehow she was turning what was meant to be beautiful into an antagonism without notifying the adversary. She had never before thought of Pete as vulnerable. Always it had been he who dealt the blow, disdainful the issue, flicked his eyes past any lure, always on guard, fiercely retaining the advantage. Now here she was a conniving woman, cut after her grandmother's coolly ruthless pattern, as ruthless as Ravel, planning to offer up Pete as a kind of sacrifice to Ravel's bandit instinct. Now even her motive was growing a trifle dim in her mind.

Spring was coming. In the elevator Pete Marshall had said: "Be nice in the country now. Going home for the week-end, Taber?"

"I hope I may. I haven't been home since Christmas."

He opened the door for the second floor and looked at her. "If you need a chauffeur, wait downstairs after 5 o'clock."

Julia's hands were slightly uncertain as she put on clean underthings and brushed her hair. Miss Pryor came into the room and unpinned her cap tossing it on the bureau. She threw herself on her narrow bed and draped her feet over the high iron footrail.

"So you're the lucky one this weekend!" she moaned. "Me—numb to my knees. Look, Taber—what is this? One of those 'nurse finally lands cagey doctor' things? Spit out the canary feathers and give."

Miss Staats, who was curled up on the foot of her bed doing things to her rather wide mouth with a new magenta lipstick looked up and sniffed. "You're ages late, Pryor. Pick yourself out a nice, weepy willow tree. He went down for the third time long ago. Blub-blub—not a bubble showing, I said to him, as meek as oatmeal, I said: 'Do I assist you tonight, doctor?' and he gives me a look like I'd crawled out from inside a bad gall

bladder and yelps: 'Thank goodness, no!'"

"You should have looked at the board," Pryor said. "He's posted off duty tonight, and here sits the Lily Maid of Astolat, and who knows from nothing? Fixing up her face and looking like the kitten that swiped the cream. So we stupidly add up two and two and how do you like your canary, Miss Taber? Fried on both sides, with truffles, no doubt."

"I'm going home," announced Julia soberly. "The first time I've been off since Christmas. Now see if you jokers can make something out of that."

Miss Pryor kicked off her shoes with a groan. "Nine hours on that tile floor and they ruin the biopsy after all, so I get the devil about it from old Grampus Staatsie, I get the picture. A nice technician scene of romance. Here's little Taber, riding along a country road in that cute little jalopy with practically no brakes and a leaky top. And who is this who sits beside our heroine? Ah—none other than old Br'er Wolf himself! No use for women he orates. In a pig's eyes, says I. He'll be telling this trusting maiden the sad story of his blighted life—"

"Not too blighted," interrupted Staats. "His father was a rich doctor. Old Gus Marshall. He's in some of the books. Pioneer in nerve surgery or something. He left Br'er Wolf a nice chunk of money, so the rumor goes."

"That ain't the way I heard it. I heard that our little P.S. got heated out on his ear and ran off and joined the Navy. Now the elevator man says that P.S. is going to chauffeur Taber home."

"Suppose he does?" Julia asked. "He'd do the same for you—or Della Moore?"

"But he wouldn't look the same, my pet. Stop putting on an act, Taber. If you've got the guy hooked, more power to your arms, says I."

"How about a nice slug of sodium amylal for you two?" asked Julia sweetly, jerking up the slipper of her gray skirt. "I think I'll wear a sweater under my jacket. That sky looks cold and our house at home is draughty."

"Wear my new green one, Taber. It will look devastating with your eyes. They have a kind of greenish tint in them."

"You might need it, Pryor. It's so pretty—I might get a spot on it."

"I won't need it. Give her your green necklace, too, Staatsie. Dress her up for the kill. Listen gal, if you don't want him, at least soften him up a little."

"No chance," Miss Staats sighed. "The frost goes down to bedrock. You look very nice, daughter. Here let me finish up these curls in back, and fasten that gimmick. It's tricky when you can't see it."

They were sweet, they were utterly crazy, and Julia felt a little jerk of bereavement, knowing that soon they would all be scattered, perhaps never to see one another again. Staats was going into the flight service. Pryor, little and blonde and cute, would undoubtedly marry somebody almost immediately. Her own future she did not speculate on. Her mind was too mixed up now; it was easier to take a day as it came. Tonight she was going home.

(To Be Continued)
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 (Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Curve of a part
- Gathered
- Bovine animal
- Soft murmur
- Cut off
- Danish money
- Rocky pinnacle
- Glossy fabric
- Human race
- Thong
- Place of worship
- Salt
- Stated
- Fastens

DOWN

- 32 Ripple against
- 33 Diner
- 35 Extinct bird
- 36 Wild animal
- 38 Verdure
- 40 New Testament spelling
- 42 With full force
- 43 Canoe propeller
- 46 Surgical thread
- 49 Exist
- 50 Donkey coin
- 55 Malt liquor
- 54 Japanese constellation
- 58 River: Sp
- 57 Make lace

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

6. Outfit
7. Redact
8. English sand hills
9. Free
10. Spoken
11. Diminish
19. Chopping tool
21. Chart
23. Male deer
24. Four: comb. form
26. Entire amount
27. Brazilian monkey
28. Judge
30. And not
31. Utter
34. Causes
37. Grow sleepy
39. Never: German
41. Arm joint
42. By
44. Region
46. Department in France
47. Medley
48. Gas of the air
51. Japanese measure
52. Staff

CAT IDOL ASIA

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS CAN'T COME WITHIN SMELLING DISTANCE OF THE DIMWIDDY DOMICILE WITH THE FAMILY BOW-WOW AROUND

BUT BILL COLLECTORS OR PROCESS SERVERS... THEY COME AND GO WITH AN ASSISTANT POOCHIE!

GOOD GRIEF, IT'S THE REVEREND! COME AWAY FROM THERE, BONZO!

GOT A SUMMONS FOR YOU, BUB? NICE FRIENDLY PURP YOU GOT HERE!

Thanks to JULIAN F. SMITH, 201 BROADWAY ST., TACOMA, WASH. D. C.

1954 McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

All The Solutions To Viet Nam Take Time; Little Left

Editor's Note—William L. Ryan, AP specialist on Communist affairs, has reported the cold war between the Soviet Union and many other countries on four continents. A few weeks ago he went to Indochina to see the hot war involving communism on one side and the free world on the other. He then flew to Singapore to write his findings free of censorship. This is the first of several articles he will write this week on the eve of the Geneva Conference.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
 SINGAPORE (AP)—In North Indochina today you find it difficult to shake off the feeling you are standing by and watching a nation slowly die.

Viet Nam can be saved, you are told. But all the solutions involve time—and time is running out in Indochina.

In Tonkin in the north and Cochinchina in the south, I attempted to sift all shades of opinion—French, Vietnamese and American, optimistic and pessimistic, the wishfully thinking and the bluntly realistic. I could only conclude: Unless the West holds fast at the Geneva Conference, opening next Monday, Indochina eventually will become another Communist-dominated people's democracy.

These questions are uppermost in many minds in Saigon and Hanoi.

Is Viet Nam to be another Korea? Can it be saved short of powerful military intervention? Is it in fact the sputtering fuse of World War III?

There are some encouraging signs on the horizon but they are too few to warrant any pleasant optimism. There is a long hard road ahead for the French and the Vietnamese if the country is to survive. If it does not, the best American military opinion is the West can write off most of Southeast Asia in the vast political and economic war.

Why are the French and Vietnamese, with so much superiority in equipment, such vastly greater firepower and such an economic advantage in Indochina still largely on the defensive after 7½ years of dreary jungle war?

For one thing, Ho Chi Minh and the other Communists who lead the Vietminh rebellion are fighting the war on three fronts—military, political and psychological. On the other side, the French and Vietnamese up to now have been waging only a military war, with little attention to the other fronts.

Ho directs powerful propaganda to areas not yet within his grasp. Other side, the French and Vietnamese up to now have been waging only a military war, with little attention to the other fronts.

Ho directs powerful propaganda to areas not yet within his grasp. There has been little to counter it. Ho's iron discipline, his rigid control and his total mobilization in areas he controls are met by the other side with half measures.

Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander in North Indochina and Maj. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, retiring commander of the U. S. Military Assistance Group, seem wholly agreed it is impossible to separate the political and psychological from the military aspects of the Indochina war. Yet little has been done by the French and Vietnamese.

Even the French—those who speak frankly—admit Ho has a strong grip on the imaginations of a large number of illiterate, landless peasants and even on intellectuals outside the areas he controls. The Vietnamese masses know nothing about the global war between democracy and communism. To many of them Ho is a nationalist, a patriot who is going to drive out the foreigners and who is going to give them land.

In free Viet Nam there is no cohesive force, no bandwagon, no ideal, no leader who can capture the imagination of a whole people. Nor has there been any adequate counter-propaganda to Ho's promises.

To say Chief of State Bao Dai is a respected leader is to deal in delusion. From all I could gather in Indochina, the most popular thing Bao Dai ever did was abdicate the throne of Annam in late 1945 and join Ho's Cabinet as an adviser.

Bao Dai has almost no connection with the people. A peasant in a rice field knows nothing about him. Intellectuals of the country dislike and even despise him. His following is limited to a most narrow group. He has never been permitted in the past to be anything but a puppet of the French, never permitted to be a real leader of his country.

On the contrary, to many Vietnamese, Ho is a patriotic leader. Only a few know anything about the fact that Ho belongs to Moscow.

Some people drifting back from areas under Vietminh control have spread seeds of disillusionment about Ho. But for the most part, the peasant reaction is one of hope that all foreigners will go home. He wants land and he wants to be left to till it in peace. For him all other things are largely meaningless. Talking to him in terms of intangible ideologies is useless.

In Viet Nam, the reaction to the war against Ho ranges from apathy to outright hostility. Vietnamese young men are not happy about being drafted into the army. Many dodge the draft, or buy their way out or flee to parts unknown when the draft is near.

There is much talk of tightening up loopholes, of rationing and clamping down on black markets and graft. It is well known that in Saigon an active black market trade supplies the Vietminh with food and supplies, for example. But thus far, the remedies are only in the talking stage.

The French insist the Vietminh already have reached the peak of their effort, that the rebel forces can improve in quality with Chinese advice and supplies but not in quantity. Yet the same French admit that Ho's forces even now remain at full strength despite his steady and heavy losses.

With his system of recruitment, starting at the village level, his pool of reserves seems almost bottomless.

The French say they hope by 1955 to develop a Vietnamese army which can take over national defense. There is even some French hope that my next fall the Vietnamese can take over large areas in the Red River Delta of Tonkin and elsewhere, permitting the French to launch an all-out offensive against Ho. The prospects, however, seem dim.

In the opinion of experienced American military observers, the Vietnamese army will not be ready. They say it will be three years—maybe four—before the Viet Nam army as an effective fighting force can shoulder responsibility for the defense of its own nation.

Viet Nam, one of the three associated states of Indochina, has an importance today vastly out of proportion to its size. In area—127,000 square miles—it is the size of Kansas and Pennsylvania combined. It has 22 million people or as many as New York and Illinois together. This is not very big in sprawling Asia, but the whole continent is watching anxiously.

On the credit side of the ledger, the French still control the key delta areas—the pie-shaped wedge on the north with Hanoi as its focal point and most of Cochinchina in the south. In the northern delta area some seven million people are nominally under Vietminh control in Tonkin. In all Viet Nam, the French continue to control areas sheltering more than half the population. And the areas which the French control are rich producing ones which feed the land and used to feed much of Asia.

On the debit side, the Vietminh are strong inside the French-held Tonkin delta, ready to strike when and if the signal is given. The Vietminh also retain the initiative, choosing the time and place of battle. The rebels have forces scattered all through the French-controlled areas, posing a constant danger to French control.

For the time being the battle is only for Viet Nam. The fighting in Laos and Cambodia is relatively unimportant. The Laotians appear to hate Communists and Chinese with equal fervor.

If Viet Nam should fall—ever if part of Viet Nam should be turned over to Ho and his Communists—other Asians will be sure they see the handwriting on the wall. They could be expected to try salvaging what they could from what they would regard as an unstemmable tide of communism. Western influence and prestige would suffer and communism's drive through Asia would be considerably eased.

"We are over a barrel at Geneva," a high-ranking American told me in Indochina. "If there is an armistice, the political side goes into action. Ho Chi Minh has the only organized, disciplined force in Viet Nam. If this means a coalition government is in the offing, the Communists surely will win out in the long run. The only thing we can do at Geneva is not budge an inch."

But this war is being fought just as much in Paris as in Viet Nam, just as much in the French National Assembly as in the jungle battlefield. Soviet propaganda guns are aimed at metropolitan France, playing on its irritation with the costly conflict in Southeast Asia. And in the long run, they say in Saigon, Paris will decide whether the Indochina war is won or lost.

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Bucs In Tight Race For Division Honors

NORTH STATE CONFERENCE (Eastern Division)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Elon	4	1	.800
East Carolina	4	2	.667
Atlantic Christian	4	2	.667
Gulford	3	3	.500
High Point	0	6	.000

East Carolina College's Pirates, leading the pack last week, find themselves in a tight race for first place this week in the North State Conference's Eastern Division. The Bucs were bounced out of the first spot during the past week but they managed to remain in a tie for second. Both the Pirates and Atlantic Christian have won four and lost two. Elon leads the division with a 4-1 record that includes a victory over the Pirates and two over AOC.

rates into a tie for second came last Thursday at the hands of Atlantic Christian. Coach Jack McComas' Bulldogs defeated the Pirates 3-2 behind the five-hit hurling of 6-10 freshman John Marley. The Pirates will get little opportunity to better their position in the flag race this week. They play only one conference game and that will come Saturday when Atlantic Christian comes here. Elon, the league leader, broke out some heavy slugging during the past week to back up what has already been termed "the division's best pitching staff." Last Wednesday, the Christians pounded Gulford 17-0. On Friday, AOC fell in both ends of a twin bill, 14-0 and 1-0. That makes a total of 23 innings that the Christians have blanked opposition while scoring 32 runs themselves.

One-Stroke Masters Win Puts Snead's Book On Sale

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Samuel Jackson Snead has long been known in professional golf circles as a man who has tremendous respect for a dollar, and there are many of his friends who would have tried to get down a fat bet on the noted hillbilly in the just-completed Masters Tournament if they had only been tipped off as to what Sammy had on his mind.

Miss Suggs Wins Fifth PGA Title

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Louise Suggs of Atlanta held her fifth championship today as the Ladies PGA winter tour came to a close and the girls of the fairways scattered for their homes—all except Baby Zaharias, who has a date with her doctors for a physical check. Little Miss Suggs wrapped up the tournament by winning the 6-219-yard Beaumont Country Club course that gave her 224 for the 54 holes and brought her \$700 more for her bulging bank account. She has won the Titleholders Sea Island Open, Betsy Rawls Open, Carrolton Open and Zaharias Open as the top feminine linkster of the year. Mrs. Zaharias, who made a gallant bid for the championship of the tournament named for her here in her home town, said the checkup with her doctors was "routine" and indicated she expected no adverse report on her progress from an operation for cancer here a year ago. The Babe shot a 74 to finish second in the tournament with 226 that won her \$600. Betty Hicks of Durham, N. C., who led the tournament through its first round then slumped to third place in the second, wound up with a 75 for 229 and third money of \$450.

'Mixed' Basketball Game For Boys And Girls Devised By Supervisor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The boys and girls are playing a new kind of basketball on Jacksonville playgrounds. It is mixed basketball, with three boys and three girls on a team. Mixed basketball came about because Tom King, supervisor of the City Recreation Department, one day saw a group of boys playing basketball and a group of girls watching. King worked out a game where girls guard girls at one end of the court and boys guard boys at the other end. No player may cross the center line. After each quarter the teams reverse positions so that those on defense in the first period switch to offense the second period and vice versa. At their end the girls play women's AAU rules. At the opposite end the boys follow men's AAU rules. Two senior leagues of players, 17 and older, were formed and are playing a round-robin schedule. It has caught on so well that several adult leagues are being planned to play night games starting next fall. Scores so far have been somewhat low—as in the early days of regular basketball. Total scores

Seldom Played, But In Key Role

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Emory Robinson, Michigan State sophomore tackle, played only 10 minutes during the entire 1953 football season but usually drew a starting assignment. Robinson did the kicking-off chores for the Spartans. He is mighty proud of having started the Rose Bowl game which Michigan State won.

Ten-Year Racing Contract Signed

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The Oaklawn Jockey Club will continue to operate the horse racing here at least through 1968. A 10-year extension of Oaklawn's current franchise was granted by the Arkansas Racing Commission at the conclusion of the 31-day 1954 season.



Cards Finally Break Ice In National League Race

By TOM BRANAGAN
CHICAGO—The St. Louis Cardinals finally broke the ice in the 1954 National League baseball season which, as Manager Eddie Stanky says, is better. Better, of course, than losing three straight—including a 23-13 pasting by the Chicago Cubs Saturday. The Cards recovered from that lopsided licking by turning in a 6-4 victory over the Cubs yesterday, scoring all their runs with a come-from-behind sixth-inning spurt climaxed by rookie Tom Alston's three-run pinch homer. Vic Raschi, the former Yankee, thus was credited with his first National League victory. The Cubs and Cards had a second game scheduled but it was called after two scoreless innings because of darkness. Although Stanky was interested enough in yesterday's activities to get himself thrown out during the big seventh of debating too vigorously one of Umpire Abe Llanfani's decisions, it's obvious that he and his Cardinals are still thinking about their showing Saturday. The Redbird manager didn't go on record with his reaction to that display. But his terse "Well, that's better" comment on Sunday's victory indicated it will be a long time before Stanky forgets the previous day's drubbing. Nor for that matter, will his players. Red Schoendienst, veteran second baseman, described the record 3 hours and 43 minute marathon as "the worst game I can ever remember playing in." As an example of how things can go, Schoendienst recalled a double play ball he couldn't get away in time allowing both runners to reach base safely. Then, he said, a couple of flies "got fouled up" in the outfield and "that was the pattern of the entire game." Rogers Hornsby, the former playing great and major league manager, was a press box visitor and was asked his reaction. After pointing out that a strong wind was a factor and inexperienced pitching staffs another he declared: "They don't play skilled baseball any more. How often do you see a good hit and run play executed these days? Very seldom because everybody is swinging from his heels. Frequently they connect, and that's why you have 36 runs in a single nine-inning game."

Boxing Notes

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson, unbeaten, 19-year-old Brooklyn light heavyweight contender, is favored to rack up his 13th straight victory tonight when he faces Alvin (Chief) Williams, of Wichita, Kas., at Eastern Parkway Arena. The strong, fast Patterson has scored eight knockouts and won three decisions since turning pro a month after he won the Olympic 165-pound crown at Helsinki in '52. Williams, a Caddo Indian who has been a pro since 1948, has a 38-9-5 record. He never has been stopped. The bout is limited to eight rounds because Patterson is under 20. It will be telecast (Dukont) starting at 10 p.m. EST. Bobby Jones, the 27-year-old Oakland, Calif., middleweight who upset Gil Turner on March 10, will attempt to prove it was no fluke when he meets the Philadelphia puncher in a 10-rounder at the Philadelphia Arena Wednesday night. Turner's record is 42-5. Jones' record is 36-19-3. The bout will be telecast (CBS) starting at 10 p.m. EST. Jed Black, a 23-year-old middleweight from Janesville, Wis., will be out to add to his 26-fight unbeaten string Friday night at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. The former NCAA champion meets 24-year-old Joey Klein of New York who stopped Rocky Castillo in his last scrap. Black's record is 27-1-1. Klein's record is 22-3-3. Starting time is 10 p.m. for the 10-rounder. It will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC).

Can't Judge Book By Flashy Cover

NEW YORK—The baseball season must be on since it never is official until books on teams and stars of the national pastime start rolling in. Among the more interesting baseball books out is M.G. Bonner's "Bamball Rookies Who Made Good" (Knopf). On the cover are the names of 30 players, all of whom receive some space in the book. However, though such players as Allie Reynolds, Bob Feller, George Kell and Bobby Shantz have turned in brilliant achievements on the mound they cannot be classified as "Rookies Who Made Good." At least, not as rookies. Feller started at 17. He had a real fast ball but like Reynolds lost more games than he won in his freshman year. So did Shantz. And Kell, as a rookie in 1943, had one of his two poor seasons. The book could be called a misnomer, but once inside the cover, the author apologizes by pointing out that all major leaguers started as rookies. The book covers a lot of ground. It must be read to be enjoyed, proving that a book should not be judged by its cover. Witch doctors of some West African tribes use white shoe polish to whiten their faces for ceremonies.

STANDINGS

MONDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time
NATIONAL LEAGUE)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Cincinnati	4	1	.800
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Milwaukee	2	2	.500
St. Louis	1	3	.250
Pittsburgh	1	4	.200

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night) 9 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Brooklyn 3
Philadelphia 6-7, Pittsburgh 0-1
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4 (second game, postponed darkness)
Cincinnati 6-5, Milwaukee 4-3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 23, St. Louis 13
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1
New York at Brooklyn, rain
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Baltimore	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Boston (2), 10:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington night 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 9, New York 3
Detroit 8, Baltimore 3
Chicago 8, Cleveland 2 (second game, postponed, rain)
Philadelphia 6-3, Boston 4-4 (second game, 13 innings)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 8, Cleveland 1
Detroit 1, Baltimore 0
Washington at New York, rain
Philadelphia at Boston, rain

Rich Stakes At Monmouth Park

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Monmouth Park will have the richest stakes program in its history—with \$400,000 in added money events—during its 50-day meeting June 12 through Aug. 9. There will be 18 stake races including two \$50,000 affairs—the Monmouth Oaks on Aug. 7 and the Monmouth Handicap on July 24.

Reds, Tigers, And Phillies Leading Major Flag Races

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer
The Yanks and Dodgers struggling at 500, definitely do not look like runaway pennant winners on their form for the first week of the new season. Left-handers baffle the Yanks and a sideburned gentleman by the name of Sal Maglie has cast his old spell over the Brooklynians.

Roberts and Simmons teamed up on the Pirates 6-0 and 7-1. After Roberts bounced back from his opening-day defeat to blank Pittsburgh with four hits for the Phillies' third straight shutout, Simmons stretched the string to 22 innings before he yielded a run in the sixth. Earl Torgeson's homer with two on gave Roberts all he needed. Del Emnis hit two home runs behind Simmons.

The White Sox made a move after the game that may solve their third base problem by acquiring Grady Hatton from Cincinnati for Johnny Ligon and cash. Hatton originally was a third baseman although Cincinnati had played him at second as a utility man. With a steady third baseman who can hit the ball, Manager Paul Richards can return Minoza to left field, benching weak-hitting Bob Boyd. That Greengrass boy really had himself a day at Milwaukee, driving in four runs in the first game with a homer and a single and two more in the second with a double and single.

Cincinnati and Detroit, generally picked to bounce around the second division, and the much-maligned Philadelphia Phillies are right up there at the head of the standings. Cincinnati might bear watching. There is a strong suspicion that the Redlegs were sold short in the pre-season rundown Philadelphia, too has reversed its sorry Florida showing on the strong pitching of Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons and Murry Dickson.

Maglie's old charm worked at Ebbets Field, where he is unbeaten in nine starts. He went the route for the first time since last July 16 for New York's 6-3 triumph over the Dodgers. Monte Irvin drove in four runs with a homer and two singles. It was Maglie's second success against the Dodgers.

A three-run pinch homer by Tom Alston off the first pitch Chicago's Jim Davis ever threw in the majors helped the St. Louis Cardinals finally make the win circle 6-4 over Chicago. The second game went only two innings before darkness stopped it. Vic Raschi, the ex-yankee, won his first National League game with relief help from Gerry Staley.

"Greengrass Mows Braves," a New York paper headlined today to call attention to the batting feats of Jim Greengrass, the Cincinnati left fielder who has 12 runs batted in and a .511 average for the first five games. He had two hits in each game yesterday as Cincinnati knocked off Milwaukee's highly rated pitching staff in both ends of a doubleheader, beating Chet Nichols 6-4 and Bob Buhl 6-3.

Two spring training phenoms failed in their American League debuts. The Yanks' Bob Grim was knocked out and beaten by Washington's Maury McDermott 9-3. And Boston's Tom Brewer, who ran up a long string of scoreless innings in Florida, was chased by Philadelphia as the A's won the first game from the Red Sox behind rookie Bob Trice 6-4. Jackie Jensen's 13th-inning homer gave Red Sox reliever Ellis Kinder the second game 4-3.

Tigers Take Grip On First-Place In ACC Standings

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Clemson Tigers reasserted themselves again last week and took a firmer grip on the top rung of the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball standings. Clemson's record is 4-0 and the first threat, if it can be called that, comes Friday when the Tigers journey to Duke for a two-game series.

Upset-Happy Vic Ranked Second At River Oaks

HOUSTON (AP)—Tony Trabert has been seeded No. 1 for today's opening of the star-spangled River Oaks Tennis Tournament, but Vic Seixas may be the man to reshuffle the ratings. Seixas, who postponed a European trip so he could make his third try for the swanky Oaks title, defeated the national champion yesterday in the Dallas Country Club tournament finals, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Steve Gromek, a seven-game winner with two clubs last year, copped his second straight for Detroit 8-3 over Baltimore's Don Larsen. Jim Rivera, Minnie Minoza and Ferris Fain hit home runs that made Billy Pierce's spotty 10-hit pitching stand up for a 6-3 Chicago edge over Cleveland in a game cut to six innings by rain. The second game was postponed.

Fight Results

SATURDAY FIGHTS
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Carmen Basilio, 151, Canastota, N. Y., outpointed Pierre Langlois, 155½, France, 10.
WATERVILLE, Maine—Dennis Jacques, 151 Quebec, knocked out Babe McCarron, 149, Bangor, 1.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Don Jordan, 139½, Los Angeles, stopped Manuel Montes, 139, San Jose, 2.

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Can't Judge Book By Flashy Cover

NEW YORK—The baseball season must be on since it never is official until books on teams and stars of the national pastime start rolling in. Among the more interesting baseball books out is M.G. Bonner's "Bamball Rookies Who Made Good" (Knopf). On the cover are the names of 30 players, all of whom receive some space in the book. However, though such players as Allie Reynolds, Bob Feller, George Kell and Bobby Shantz have turned in brilliant achievements on the mound they cannot be classified as "Rookies Who Made Good." At least, not as rookies. Feller started at 17. He had a real fast ball but like Reynolds lost more games than he won in his freshman year. So did Shantz. And Kell, as a rookie in 1943, had one of his two poor seasons. The book could be called a misnomer, but once inside the cover, the author apologizes by pointing out that all major leaguers started as rookies. The book covers a lot of ground. It must be read to be enjoyed, proving that a book should not be judged by its cover. Witch doctors of some West African tribes use white shoe polish to whiten their faces for ceremonies.

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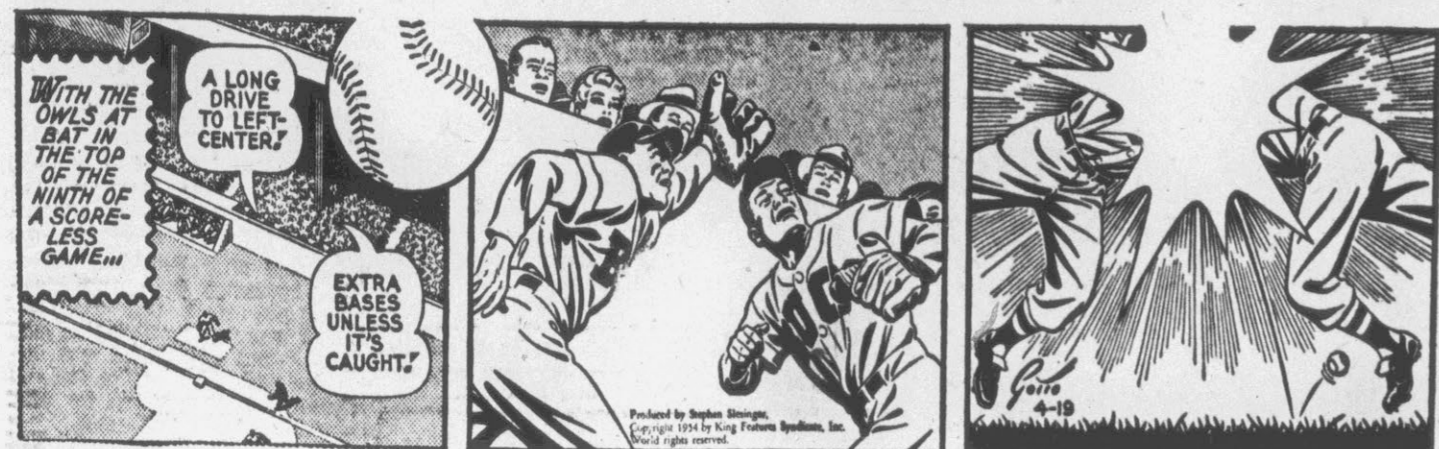
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New Weapons Create New Problems

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP)—New weapons—atomic cannon, guided missiles, rockets—are giving the Army firepower undreamed of not many years ago but they also are creating serious problems in the already intricate business of running an orderly, efficient battle.

which like the Corporal missile or the Honest John heavy bombardment rocket fires either atomic or conventional explosive, is an example. The approximately 11-inch gun has a maximum range of about 30 miles. Under present organization, the gun is considered "corps artillery." That means that control of batteries of the gun rests with the headquarters of a corps (a corps usually is composed of two or three Army divisions.) The control does not go back to a higher headquarters, such as a theater command, where coordination of tactical bomber and fighter-bomber air-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Henry Bennett to J. P. Hooker, Trustee, under date of December 10, 1946, of record in Book 1-24, Page 383 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Substituted Trustee by an instrument of writing dated March 10, 1954, and recorded in Book R-27, Page 366 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned, Substituted Trustee, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court-house door in Greenville, N. C. at 12 o'clock noon on the 29th day of April, 1954, the land conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Lots No. 8 and 9, Block "B," Group 3, Sheet No. 3, of the J. H. M. K. and F. L. Blount property on Smith Street as surveyed and platted by T. W. Rivers, C. E. December, 1945, as appears of record in the Pitt County Registry in Map Book 3, Page 266, and being the identical lots conveyed to Henry Bennett by J. H. Blount et al. This the 26th day of March, 1954. E. H. TAFT JR. Substituted Trustee Blount & Taft, Attys. Greenville, N. C. Mar. 29 Apr. 5-12-19

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as executor of the estate of J. Bryan Brown, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned, at the address given, on or before March 20, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 20th day of March, 1954. JEAN LE GWYN BROWN 1001 Rock Spring Rd., Greenville, N. C. Executor of the estate of J. Bryan Brown Mar. 22-29 Apr. 5-12-19-26

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN OOTON rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-17

WANTED—VOTES FOR FARMVILLE'S Man of the Year for 1953, H. Horton Rountree. This advertisement paid for by Farmville Committee for Rountree for Solicitor of Fifth Judicial District. Apr. 3-1 mo.

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EXPERT SERVICES AMAZING WHAT A SPARKLING difference our thorough "huffy" car wash makes! Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 19-6t

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WORK WANTED IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME—Get those new corners for your windows; screens made and repaired, book shelves, occasional tables, all types of cabinet work. Evans and Hunning Cabinet Shop, Hooker Rd. Dial 8801. 15-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED—SMART HARD WORKING man to sell new Pontiac and Cadillac cars; also good used cars. Apply to W. W. Brown at Brown-Wood Auto Dealers, Greenville. Phone 3938. 14-4t

Wanted—Experienced salesman and collector. Apply by letter only. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave. at 8th Street. 16-3t

Classified Display AT YOUR SERVICE MADAM! WE WANT ADS Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

HELP WANTED - MALE

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY WE HAVE opening for man with car. Excellent opportunity. No experience necessary; we train you. Only men interested in \$100 per week or more need apply. Call Fuller Brush, 5879, 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 29-17

TEACHERS OR EX-TEACHERS Are you concerned about the children you teach? Why not spend a pleasant and profitable summer working for better school preparation in your community. Write giving teaching experience, phone and remuneration desired to "Teachers," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-3t

WANTED—MAN FOR OFFICE work. Capable of keeping small set of books. Apply Colonial Ice Co. Apr. 17-17

HELP WANTED - FEMALE I NEED AN ASSISTANT—A HIGH type woman who needs to earn between \$60 and \$100 weekly. Must be able to hire and supervise other women. Car necessary. Full time. We train you. No traveling. Write "Supervisor," Box 13, Tarboro, N. C. State qualifications. An interview will be arranged. 17-4t

HELP WANTED Male or Female MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER route of established Watkins customers in the city of Greenville. Earnings unlimited. No investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. S-3, Richmond, Va. Apr. 5-12-19

SPECIAL NOTICES DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office, 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. "TELEVISION IS OUR BUSINESS" We want dealers for television and related products. Forbes Radio and Supply Co., Elizabeth City, N. C. Phone 4484, Elizabeth City. Apr. 6-1 mo.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE that fence built, screens fixed and painting done. Call 4354 after 6 p.m. 19-6t

PITT HARDWARE CO.—HEADQUARTERS for Ruffy electric lawn mowers. Free home demonstration. No obligation. Lawn mowers sharpened. Free pick up and delivery. Phone 2733. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 19-17

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. C. Contentnea St., Greenville. Telephone 4108. Mar. 25-17

FOR RENT FOR RENT—MODERN SPACIOUS 3 room upstairs apartment. Completely private, insulated, carpet, front porch. Conveniently located. Blinds, shades, water heater, bathroom heater. Suitable conservative couple. Call 4359 after 6 p.m. Apr. 3-17

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment: living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Oak floors, blinds, electric hot water and plenty of cabinets. \$55 per month. Available May 1st. 704 E. 3rd St. Dial 4717. 17-3t

HOTEL GREENVILLE—618 Dickinson Ave. Rooms for rent, \$7.00 per week and up. Hot and cold water and room service. Manager. 14-6t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM GARAGE apartment, 1507 Myrtle Ave. Available immediately. For information call 3106. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. 19-3t

FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN apartment, with individual heating plant, within walking distance of downtown, one block from city school. Reasonable rent. Must see it to appreciate it. Located 700 West 4th Street. See W. W. Brown at J. D. Hice. Phones 3938 or 3990. 15-6t

Classified Display WANTED Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept.

Lions Club Broom and Mat Sale May 3 & 4—4:30-9:00 p.m. Help The Blind and Support Your Local Lions Club 10-6t

CLIFF SAYS—Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask for our style guide. C. E. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Wednesdays

Whether You Need... \$50 - \$500 or MORE You may get the extra cash you need quickly, conveniently and privately. DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

Our Used Car Stock Is Extremely Low. We Need Clean Used Cars. For Highest Trade In Allowance On Your Old Car, Buy Your New 1954 Ford AT DAVENPORT MOTOR SALES FARMVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3909

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

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

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment 2 1/2 miles on Washington Highway. See Mrs. Mattie Heath, Rt. 3, Greenville, or call 6362. 19-3t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment in College View. Beautifully decorated. Call 5317 after 6 p.m. Apr. 6-17

FOR RENT IN AYDEN—HOUSE with 5 rooms, tile bath, carpet, 6 closets, hardwood floors, cabinets, hot water, double sink, floor furnace. West Brook 5c to 55 Store, Ayden, N. C. Dial 2886, Ayden. 13-6t

FOR RENT—ONE 2 ROOM FURNISHED downstairs bachelor apartment and one 4 room unfurnished downstairs apartment. Both have private bath, private entrance and modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Apr. 7-17

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8700; residence phone 8428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 9-17

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOME, ONE mile on Farmville Highway. Inquire at Lassiter's Yorkshire sign, on Farmville Highway. 19-3t

TWO SPARE TIRES AND TUBES number 17 on rims. Ready to roll. For sale at 1/4 price. See Guy Moore, Grimesland, N. C. Reason for selling: odd size. 19-2t

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FOR SALE—WOOD'S CORN SEED white and yellow. Now going at reduced prices. We also have a good stock of cotton and soybean seed. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. 16-6t

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — The stock market was irregularly higher today with trading brisk.

Prices were irregular at the start, and this trend persisted although on balance the market moved into higher ground in the early afternoon.

Gains and losses spread out over a range of between 1 and 3 points. Most changes were small.

Trading hit a fast pace at times and continued at a rate better than Thursday's 2,200,000 shares.

The steels did well with Bethlehem out in front after opening on a block of 3,000 shares up. Other major groups ahead were the rubbers, distillers electrical equities, and utilities.

Motors were somewhat depressed along with the aircraft, radio-televions, and textiles.

Among higher stocks were Republic Steel, Goodrich, National Distillers, General Electric, and U. S. Gypsum.

Lower were Chrysler, Studebaker United Aircraft, Admiral Corp., Union Carbide, Union Pacific, and American Viscose.

CHICAGO — (USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; generally fairly active; strong to 25 higher market on butchers; sows active; mostly around 25 higher; most choice around 180-260 lb butchers choice mostly No. 1 and 2's 220 lb at 28.50; bulk 270-325 lb 27.25-28.00; a few weighing up to 425 lb down 25.75; bulk 350-600 lb sows 23.00-27.75 a few choice 350 lb to 26.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 15,000; calves 400; market on slaughter cattle moderately active after a slow start; high choice and prime steers steady to strong while other grades strong to 50 higher; heifers 25-50 higher; cows fully 25 higher; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers slow steady

Driver 'Blacked Out', Flattened Parking Meters

A car driven by D. T. House Jr. of Bethel went out of control Saturday afternoon and clipped down four parking meters and one telephone pole when the driver "blacked out."

The accident occurred on Washington Street between Third and Fourth Streets about 6:30 Saturday afternoon. House was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the fire department rescue truck following the accident. He was reported to be in good condition by the hospital today.

Police reported that damage to the parking meters amounted to about \$50. Car damage amounted to approximately \$650.

In a second weekend wreck cars driven by Willie Gray Thigpen, Negro, and John Roy Dunn of 506 East Gum Road collided at First and Greene Streets. Thigpen's truck was not damaged. Dunn's car received approximately \$75 damage. Thigpen was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor and failure to yield the right of way.

Cars operated by Nicholas V. Gaddy of Lattar, C. C. and Jessie B. Jones collided Saturday afternoon at 5:27 p.m. Damage to both cars amounted to approximately \$75. No charges were placed.

In another weekend accident cars operated by Audie Battle Whitley Jr. and DoRemus Williams, both of Greenville, were involved in a collision at the corner of Cotanche and 12th Streets. No charges were placed against the drivers.

At 2:43 p.m. Saturday, cars driven by Mrs. William V. Farris, 411 Warren Street, Williamston, and Charles O'Fagan, Horns Jr., 804 West Fourth Street, collided at the corner of Fourth and Latham Streets. Police reported that damage to Mrs. Farris' car amounted to approximately \$75 and to Horns' \$150.

Local Jaycees Host At Supper

Greenville Jaycees will be hosts to members of the Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce at a fish stew supper Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at Nelson Hopkins place on the Falkland highway.

Ben Rouse, president of the Greenville club, said a brief business meeting will be held before the supper begins. He urged all members of the Greenville and Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce to attend.

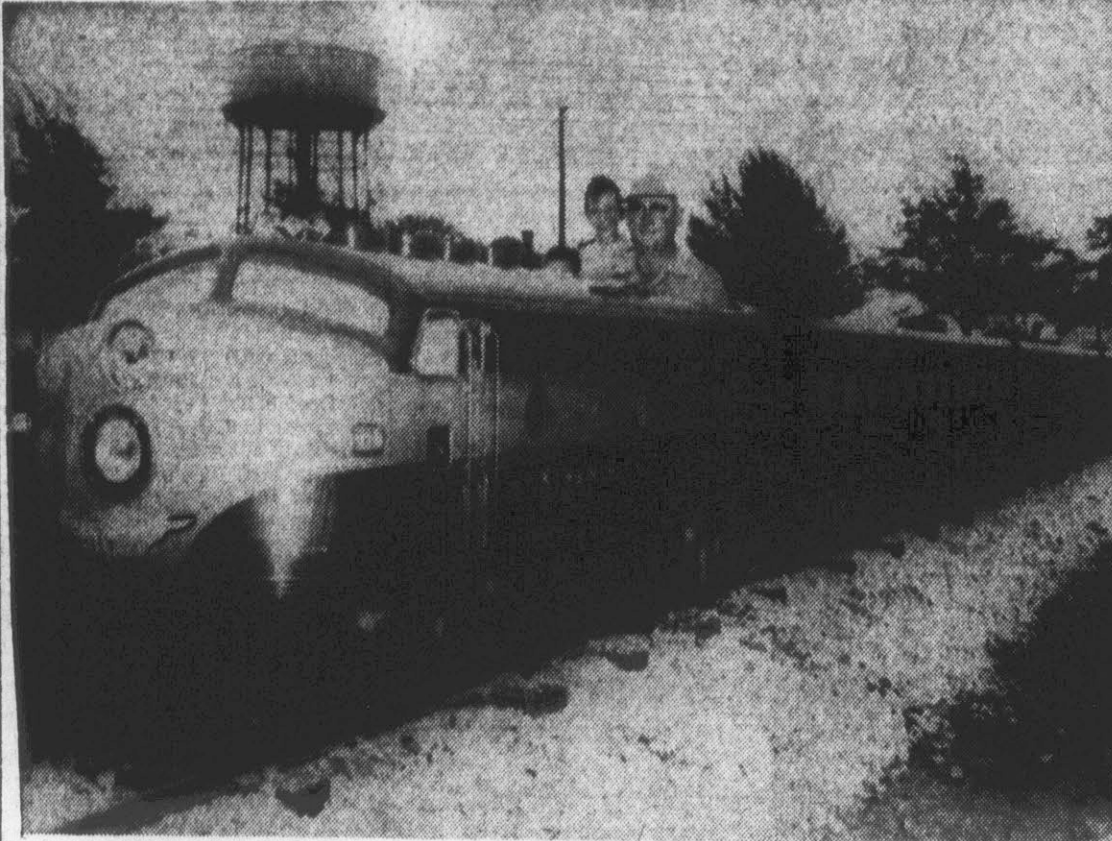
Condemn Another Big Tuna Catch

TOKYO — Health officials at the giant Takuji Japanese fish market here condemned 3,000 pounds of tuna from a mid-Pacific catch brought here today.

The fish showed signs of harmful radioactivity. The remainder of the 106,000-pound catch was declared safe for human consumption.

The fishermen said they had been operating east of the Marshall Islands site of recent hydrogen bomb tests.

Kiwanis Choo-Choo Begins Its Rounds



The miniature train which has been installed at Guy Smith Park is shown above just after it was tested Saturday morning. The train officially began operating at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. City Recreation Director Warren Carroll said that the train will operate from one to six o'clock on weekends and from three to six on weekdays. The train is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club and operated by the recreation commission. Rides cost ten cents apiece. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Ercell Webb Named President Of Pitt Educational Foundation

Ercell S. Webb of Greenville has been elected president of the Pitt County Educational Foundation, Inc. of East Carolina College, succeeding J. Herbert Waldrop in this office.

J. Webb's election came at the annual meeting of the directors of the Foundation at which session John B. Lewis of Farmville was chosen vice president and James W. Butler, alumni secretary of East Carolina College, was re-elected secretary.

Three new directors were elected at the meeting and five directors were re-elected, each to three-year terms on the board. New directors are P. Leroy Merritt of Ayden, Dr. Russell Peterson of Greenville, and Vernon E. White of Winterville.

The re-elected directors are Arch Flanagan of Farmville; J. B. Kittrell, Sr. of Greenville; F. L. Blount of Bethel; W. Ivan Bissette of Grifton; and James W. Butler, representing East Carolina College.

Waldrop and Dr. M. T. Frizzelle of Ayden, president and vice president, respectively, have served since the creation of the Foundation in the Fall of 1952.

The officers and directors were elected by unanimous vote following the presentation of the report of the

nominating committee on which Dr. Paul E. Jones, Dr. Frizzelle, Dr. J. D. Messick, and Webb were members. A report from J. H. Moyer, trustee officer of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Greenville, revealed that the \$100,000 goal of the Foundation is nearing the half-way mark, with pledges totaling \$49,570.16, receipts of \$39,844.63, and balance due on pledges of \$9,725.53. Income from the receipts which

are invested will permit the awarding of scholarships this Fall, Moyer told the directors.

By resolution adopted by the directors, President Messick was empowered to name a Scholarship Awards Committee to study the ways and means of presenting scholarships from this Foundation's income.

Directors tendered a vote of appreciation to Mr. Moyer for his work on behalf of the Foundation and to retiring president, Mr. Waldrop.

Plans for continuing the campaign towards fulfillment of the \$100,000 goal were discussed and each director was requested to submit his ideas to President Messick for the formulation of campaign objectives.

Two weekend wrecks in the Farmville area were reported this morning by Patrolman Delbert Minshew of Farmville.

One of the two wrecks occurred yesterday afternoon at approximately 6 o'clock at the intersection of highway U. S. 258 and the old Stantonburg Road approximately two miles north of Farmville.

A 1947 model car, driven by Lucinda Johnson, 37 year old Negro Woman of Walsenburg, Route 3, came onto U. S. 258 without stopping and was hit by a '53 model car driven by Melvin Taylor, 31, of Jacksonville Route 2.

There were no injuries, but damage to the newer car was estimated at \$500 while the other car was damaged approximately \$150. The Negro woman was charged with falling to stop for a stop sign.

The other wreck took place at 5 a. m. this morning when a Marine returning to Camp Lejeune after a week end leave went to sleep and lost control of his car on U. S. 258 about a mile north of Farmville.

Minshew said the car struck a bridge, traveled about 300 feet and went down an embankment turning over. The car 1941 model was completely demolished, but the Patrolman said neither PFC James W. Hitch, the driver, nor another Marine who was riding with him were injured.

Ousted Federal Housing Administration Official Is Quizzed By Committee

WASHINGTON — Guy T. O. Hollyday, ousted last week as commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, today faced quizzing from the Senate Banking Committee about what he did—or did not do—to combat reported multimillion-dollar swindles in the government's housing program.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.), naming Hollyday as the first witness in the Banking Committee probe, said in an interview that housing officials had "consistently" told the senator "that this could never happen."

He referred to his own estimate that up to half a billion dollars in "windfall" profits went to apartment builders who got govern-

ment-insured loans bigger than the cost of the apartments they built. The Indiana senator was also reported preparing an elaborate "record," taken from past hearings, in an effort to show that committee members repeatedly cautioned housing officials about possible abuses in the federally financed, postwar apartment-building program.

Albert M. Cole, head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) which supervises the FHA, said after President Eisenhower requested Hollyday's resignation last week that Hollyday himself was "a fine Christian gentleman." But he said he was dissatisfied with the investigation and enforcement action taken by FHA under Hollyday's leadership.

Expanding on the situation in a televised interview last night Cole said one housing official has been accused of "serious" charges of taking money in connection with irregularities in the housing program. He did not name the official, but said the man has not yet offered to "explain his side of the situation." Cole's agency and the FBI are investigating the whole situation.

Arrest Woman In ABC Search

Pitt County ABC officers Saturday night arrested Lola B. Arthur, Negro, of 404 West Twelfth Street, on charges of illegal possession of non-taxpaid liquor for the purpose of sale.

ABC Officer J. M. Ward said officers found seven one-half gallon jars of bootleg liquor in the woman's house. Taking part in the raid were Ward, H. B. Lilley and Glynn Perkins, and Deputy Sheriff Elmer Haddock.

The case is set for trial in city court Wednesday. The woman was released under a \$200 bond.

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Good Food
Reasonable Prices
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The Academy Award Winner
Best Actress For 1953.

AUDREY HEPBURN

The Screen's Most
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WILLIAM WILER'S
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

Co-Starring
Gregory Peck

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Just Arrived
SPECTACULAR NEW 1954
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HIGHWAY DRAGNET
Richard Conte—Joan Bennett

TUES.—WED.

An Orgy of Destruction As
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In Technicolor
"SLAVES OF BABYLON"

Starring
RICHARD CONTE
LINDA CHRISTIAN
First Greenville Showing

Don't Settle for Less Than
PHILCO DEPENDABILITY

Hurry in now while you can own a full quality 21-inch Philco at this amazing new low price. It's the brand new Philco—just one of many new models!

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STATE
TUESDAY
DANE CLARK
in
"Fort Defiance"
—Plus—
Cartoon—Comedy
Ends Tonight
CRIME WAVE
With
Sterling Hayden

Meadowbrook
Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT—TUESDAY
"Salome"
Rita Hayworth
Stewart Granger

Ayden Rotarians Hear Minister

AYDEN — At the Ayden Rotary Club's supper meeting last Friday night, Rev. Floyd Cherry, minister and editor-in-chief of the Free Will Baptist Press, was guest speaker.

In his after-dinner speech, he recalled the "reminders" at family and other gatherings, "Be quiet, the preacher is here."

In discussing the work of a minister, he summarized the two types of human beings who cooperate with or against a minister. He brought out in detailed manner the duties of a minister, its joys and its sorrows, and pointed out that after all, the average minister of the Gospel is a very human individual.

He craves the privilege of being accepted socially on a normal level; he rejoices with opportunities for service seven days in the week; he likes people and likes them better if they keep busy in the work of the church and the Sunday school," Mr. Cherry declared.

Rotarian Grady Dixon won the "on time" prize; Rev. Floyd Cherry, the "fellowship" prize.

Rotarian Wilbur Ormond reported that the Ayden Rotary Club accepted with regret the resignation of Rev. Floyd Cherry on account of other pressing duties.

Eugene S. Hobgood Funeral On Tuesday

FARMVILLE — Eugene Simon Hobgood, 61, died suddenly at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon about 6 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held at the home here Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, pastor of Farmville Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Hobgood was a son of Willie and Ella Meadows Hobgood of Walsenburg. He was a member of the Farmville police force 16 years and was chief five years. He had been a farmer and was employed by Monk's Warehouse.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Reba Carraway Hobgood; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Patman of Rocky Mount, Mrs. E. V. Sibraugh of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. W. C. Muse of Caton Bridge, W. Va.; one son, E. S. Hobgood Jr. of Newport News, Va.; his mother, Mrs. Ella Hobgood; four sisters, Mrs. Hettie Moore of Bethel, Mrs. J. H. Pulford of Wilson, Mrs. B. R. Moore of Route 3, and Mrs. Raymond Nelson of Walsenburg. Also surviving are five brothers, J. G. Hobgood and Dewey Hobgood of near Greenville; Sam Hobgood of near Farmville, Walter Hobgood of Farmville, and John D. Hobgood of Farmville, and seven grandchildren.

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2 Car Accidents Near Farmville

Two weekend wrecks in the Farmville area were reported this morning by Patrolman Delbert Minshew of Farmville.

One of the two wrecks occurred yesterday afternoon at approximately 6 o'clock at the intersection of highway U. S. 258 and the old Stantonburg Road approximately two miles north of Farmville.

A 1947 model car, driven by Lucinda Johnson, 37 year old Negro Woman of Walsenburg, Route 3, came onto U. S. 258 without stopping and was hit by a '53 model car driven by Melvin Taylor, 31, of Jacksonville Route 2.

There were no injuries, but damage to the newer car was estimated at \$500 while the other car was damaged approximately \$150. The Negro woman was charged with falling to stop for a stop sign.

The other wreck took place at 5 a. m. this morning when a Marine returning to Camp Lejeune after a week end leave went to sleep and lost control of his car on U. S. 258 about a mile north of Farmville.

Minshew said the car struck a bridge, traveled about 300 feet and went down an embankment turning over. The car 1941 model was completely demolished, but the Patrolman said neither PFC James W. Hitch, the driver, nor another Marine who was riding with him were injured.

The cross often was used as a symbol on European coins and medals before the Christian era.

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