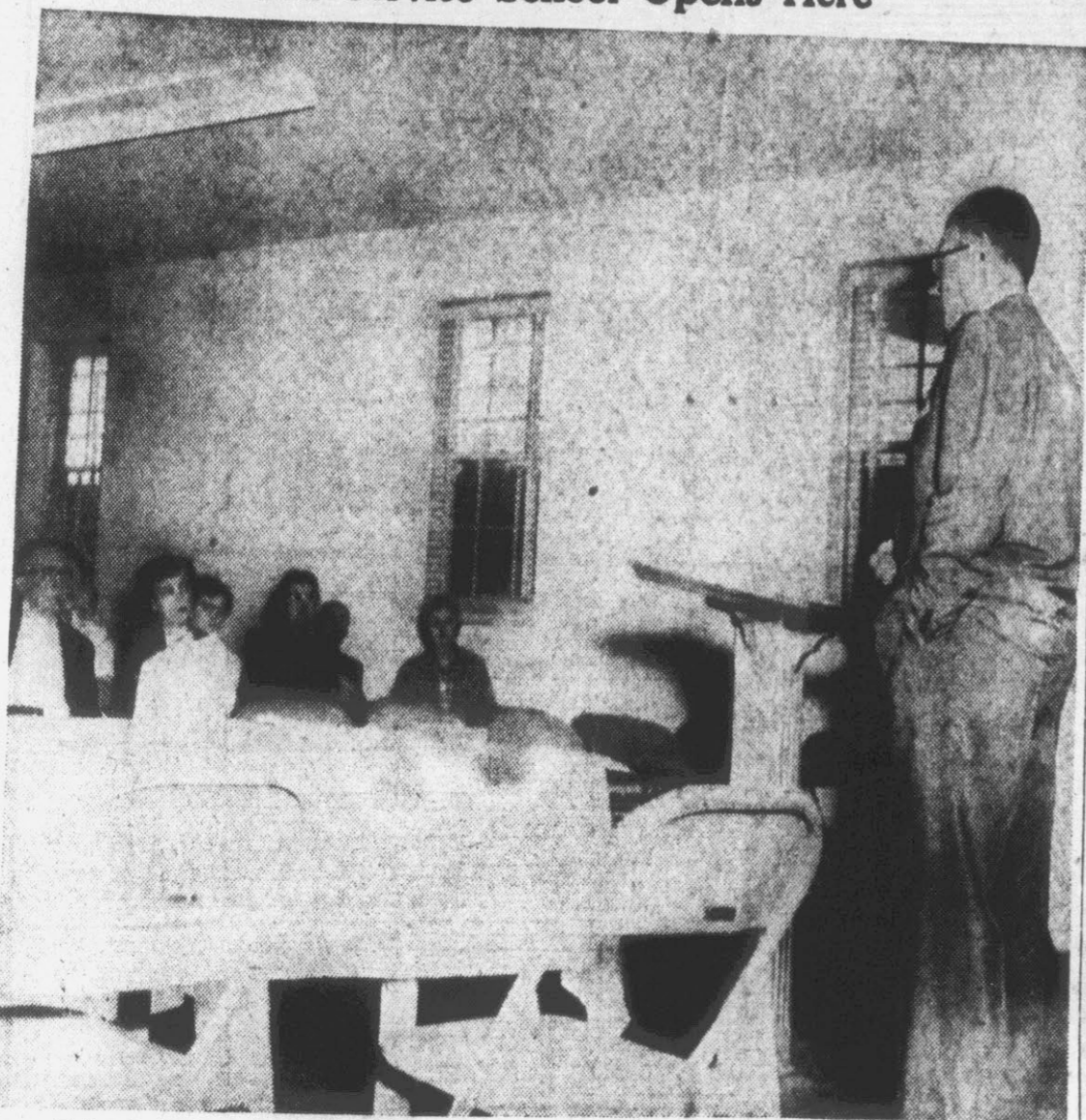


Food Service School Opens Here



Walter C. Lackey, standing, is talking to restaurant operators and employees attending the first session of the Food Service School conducted by the Pitt County Health Department and the North Carolina State Board of Health, in cooperation with restaurant operators of Greenville and Pitt County. Lackey, who is a District Sanitarian, discussed "Germs and Good Food Handling." The school goes on today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. (Reflector photo by Bob Boyette)

Some Democrats Demand Policy Statement; Dulles Plans Briefing Session

Indochina Debate Grows Hotter

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.) said today he is prepared to "go all the way" with the Eisenhower administration to keep Indochina out of Communist hands. Some Democrats continued to demand a clear statement of just what administration policy is. There was a possibility it might be forthcoming today at a secret briefing session to which Secretary of State Dulles invited congressional leaders of both parties. Dulles said yesterday after a conference with President Eisenhower at Augusta, Ga., that it is "unlikely" any American troops will be sent to the Southeast-Asian battleground. But he declined to answer an "if" question: Would he favor sending U. S. troops as a last resort if the French should pull out of Indochina? Cooper, a former delegate to the United Nations, said in an interview he hopes no American troops will have to be used in the fight against Communist-led forces in Indochina. In any event, he added, he believes that any decision on troop use need not be made immediately. Instead, he said, the United States should press the French to permit American training of native troops to fight against the Reds—a proposal which the French previously have received without enthusiasm. Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee told the Senate yesterday he had been told there was "no change" in the policy against employing U. S. combat units in Indochina. He said he had been so told by Secretary of Defense Wilson and Thurston E. Morton, assistant secretary of state. The troop-use question was brought to the fore by the statement of Vice President Nixon last Friday that American troops might have to be used as a last resort if the French should withdraw—a possibility he termed unlikely. Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) coupled this with statements he said Nixon had made at a private social affair and said the vice president was "whooping it up for war." Opposing what he characterized as "Mr. Nixon's war"—a satirical reference to Republican charges that Korea was "Truman's war"—Johnson told his colleagues: "I am against sending American GIs into the mud and muck of Indochina on a bloodletting spree to perpetuate exploitation in Asia. The Monroe Doctrine and Asia for Asians ought to be the foundation of our foreign policy." Nixon was not presiding over the Senate at the time Johnson spoke. His statement about possible troop use was made in response to a question following an off-the-record talk to a meeting of newspaper editors. The remark was attributed in the first published article to a high administration official, but it was quickly traced to the vice president. The Peiping radio today accused Nixon of "sabre rattling" and said the United States will do its utmost to oppose a cease-fire in Indochina. Sen. Bridges (R-NH), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told the Daughters of the American Revolution convention last night that "we have made our decision" to hold Indochina. He said it is time for U. S. allies to "stand up and be counted or run the risk of disastrous division of the free world." He spoke of a belief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff that if South-east Asia is overrun by the Communists the American island defense chain in the Pacific would be outflanked. In that event, Bridges said, it would be "unlikely" that we could even hold a line from Hawaii to the Aleutians." He said Russia has developed large air bases in eastern Siberia and with U. S. Pacific defenses pierced she could bomb industrial centers of the Midwest as well as the West Coast. "That, in strategic terms, is the clear and present danger against which the President and the secretary of state have been warning us during these recent anxious days," Bridges declared. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said in an interview that while he shares administration views of the gravity of the situation, he does not believe the right steps are being taken to defeat the Communists. "The two things that are needed in Indochina are effective leadership and a cause for which to fight," he said. "I do not believe American troops can bring either of these. Indochina can be saved by Americans. It can be saved only by Indochinese." Humphrey proposed to his colleagues yesterday a meeting of the full Senate with top administration officials, including Cabinet officers, to hear information on all the facets of the question.

Australian Police Intervene Against Two Armed Russian Escorts

Woman Saved From Forced Return To USSR

By ROBERT FREDEN DARWIN, Australia (AP)—Blonde Mrs. Vladimir Petrov joined her diplomat husband as a refugee from Soviet communism today after Australian police jerked loaded pistols away from two Russian escorts ushering her in tears back to Moscow. The 35-year-old woman's last-minute switch to the free world followed a fantastic tug of war in which Australian police wrestled wildly to disarm two of her Russian guards as her Europe-bound plane stopped here on the first leg of her flight from Sydney. The snatching Russians had tried to muscle local officials out of talking to Mrs. Petrov. Eight hours earlier some 1,500 anti-Communists at Sydney fought with police in a vain effort to prevent her from being dragged aboard the BOAC Constellation by the Soviet Embassy second secretary and the two armed Russian diplomatic couriers conveying her home. While Russians in the crowd said they heard her screaming: "I do not want to go. Save me." Mrs. Petrov was said by Australian authorities to have been heading back to Russia in the belief her husband had been kidnapped and killed. She had told reporters at an embassy news conference last week she thought he had been kidnapped. She made her final decision to stay after a prearranged telephone call from Darwin for her first talk with her 45-year-old husband since he fled early this month with stacks of Red espionage data from his post as third secretary and MJC (secret police) chief at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra. The riotous episodes surrounding Mrs. Petrov's flight promised serious diplomatic repercussions between Australia and the Kremlin. Soviet Ambassador Nicolai Genorlov immediately lodged a formal protest at the Australian Foreign Ministry, charging "armed assault against diplomatic couriers and detention of a Soviet official, to wit: Mrs. Petrov." Australia's Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies called an urgent Cabinet meeting to discuss the possibility the Russians might retaliate against the small Australian Embassy staff in Moscow. It was revealed at Canberra that Mrs. Petrov was a cipher clerk in the Soviet Embassy, handling the secret coded messages to and from the Kremlin. If she decides to follow her husband in revealing what she knows about the inner workings of that embassy, she may be as important as he in helping to track down Soviet espionage in Australia. A royal commission with increased legal powers already has been authorized to sift the mass of documents Petrov turned over. Menzies said that data revealed a large Soviet spy network in this country. Other sources said at least 30 Australians were implicated. Menzies told reporters of the dramatic series of events leading up to Mrs. Petrov's decision to ask asylum in Australia and declared it could "be seen Australia behaved with scrupulous care and regard for international protocol." The Russians at Darwin claimed the action against the couriers violated their diplomatic immunity. But legal experts pointed out Australian air travel laws forbid passengers to carry firearms aboard a plane. They said although a country cannot take punitive action against diplomats of another country, it can take measures to prevent law violations. Once disarmed, the couriers were left alone. They and the embassy second secretary, F. V. Klitsin went on to Europe with the BOAC airliner. The government announced it was throwing the same cloak of secrecy over Mrs. Petrov as it had over her husband, and there would be no interviews with newsmen. It was thought likely she would be flown back to rejoin her husband in Canberra sometime tonight. Following suspicions that Mrs. Petrov might not be a willing returnee to her homeland, Menzies set into motion the machinery to make sure she would have a chance to say whether she wanted to go on or stay. As she was hustled aboard the plane at Sydney, Menzies ordered Reginald Leydin, northern territory government secretary at Darwin, to be ready for her arrival and to ask her whether she wanted to go on or stay. When the plane touched down here, security agents and a dozen police swarmed aboard. As Leydin approached to talk to Mrs. Petrov, the two couriers—already having used strong-arm methods during the trip to keep other passengers and crew from talking to her—muscled in.

Soviet Convenes

MOSCOW (AP)—With Premier Georgi Malenkov, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, and other leaders on the floor, the newly elected Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. convened in the Kremlin today. The session is expected to last the rest of this week. The main business will be adoption of the national budget. It is possible, but highly uncertain, there may be a major policy speech by Malenkov or some other top official. The Parliament session began at 2 p.m. (6 a.m. EST) with an organizational meeting of the Council of the Union. The other chamber of the bicameral legislature, the Council of Nationalities was to meet at 4 p.m.

Supplies Dropped Into Besieged City

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The thousands of valiant defenders of Dien Bien Phu—trapped by encircling hosts of Communist-led Vietminh troops—received fresh strength from the skies today. American-supplied Dakotas and flying boxcars, piloted by American civilian flyers, swooped low through the smoke of rebel artillery and anti-aircraft batteries to parachute tons more ammunition, food and war material of all types into the long-besieged French Union bastion. Despite cloudy, rain-laden skies which forced war planes to skirt radically their assaults on rebel positions, fighters firing rockets and heavy machine guns tried to knock out the Vietminh's anti-aircraft guns. They gave cover to the low-flying transports dropping more supplies for the garrison, battered by two all-out rebel assaults since March 13 and constant local Vietminh attacks in the intervening weeks. Constantly pressing in on the Y-shaped French chain of defense, the legions of Communist Ho Chi Minh by today had ringed the shrunken fortifications with trenches and dugouts 1,000 yards or less from the fortress' main barriers. The rebels over the weekend captured two more French outposts on the northern arms of the "Y" to further ring in the garrison. The French Union defenders fought back with renewed fury in their never-ending effort to deny the Vietminh a major victory before the big powers meet next Monday to talk about peace in Asia. There was little fresh word from the fortress 175 miles west of Hanoi today. The French high command said only that the situation last night was "relatively calm."

Recording Of Pro-Communist Talk To Be Heard Maneuverings Mark Trial

By HERB ALTSCHULL WASHINGTON (AP)—Army lawyers moved today to confront Opl. Edward S. Dickinson with a pro-Communist recording they claim he made while a prisoner of war in Korea. From all indications, the second day of Dickinson's court-martial would produce the same kind of legal maneuvering that marked the opening session yesterday. Dickinson, a 23-year-old soldier from Cracker's Neck, Va., is charged with collaborating with the enemy while a POW and with supplying his captors information that led to mistreatment of fellow prisoners. He pleaded innocent yesterday. Dickinson, short, round-faced and dark-haired, first refused repatriation when the Korean armistice was signed but later changed his mind and returned to this country. Col. Guy Emery, Dickinson's attorney, protested heatedly against introduction of documents the prosecution said were linked to Dickinson. At one point Emery asserted that Army intelligence had in fact cooperated with the defense. The attorney said he would call as a witness a Army doctor who Emery said would swear to this. The doctor is Capt. William R. Shadish of Bridgeville, Pa., who, like Dickinson, was kept at Prison Camp No. 5 at Pyoktong, Korea. Shadish has been at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital here since last February. In advance of the prosecution move to introduce the recordings, Emery argued it was impossible to prove these had been made by Dickinson and that the prosecution was trying to bring in material it could not tie to the defendant. Col. C. Robert Bard, the prosecutor, protested that Emery wasn't letting him get his case off the ground. The recordings in question, Bard told reporters, were made by Dickinson for the Peiping radio on Jan. 1, 1953. The attorney said they were monitored by Edwin D. Yolkey of Silver Hill, Md. A deposition from Yolkey was admitted as evidence.

International Meet Of Atom Scientists Seen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Eisenhower plans an international conference of scientists to explore "the benign and peaceful uses of atomic energy," says Lewis L. Strauss. The nation's participating, said Eisenhower, "must, of course, include the Soviet Union. Strauss, amplifying this point during a question-answer period following his address, said the nations participating must include, under the President's plan, the three powers in the atomic energy area—the United States, Great Britain and Russia. "The United States proposal," said Strauss, "is not just another move in the chess game of world politics nor is it primarily a disarmament formula. It does not endanger the atomic weapons secrets of any nation that now has or may possess such secrets. It does not involve suddenly placing trust where yesterday trust could not be reposed." Strauss, in stating his purpose, quoted the President's words: "To hasten the day when the fear of the atom will begin to disappear from the minds of the people and the governments of the East and the West." The AEC chairman's announcement came during his discussion of Eisenhower's Dec. 8 speech, in which the President called upon the world's atomic powers to set up an international agency to develop peaceful atomic pursuits. The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission made this disclosure last night in addressing the Los Angeles World Affairs Council. He said it is the President's intention to ask a national American scientific organization to call the meeting later this year. No specific date was mentioned for the meeting, which would be the first convocation of its kind in the nuclear age. Strauss, in stating his purpose, quoted the President's words: "To hasten the day when the fear of the atom will begin to disappear from the minds of the people and the governments of the East and the West." The AEC chairman's announcement came during his discussion

Double Inquest Is Planned Tonight

Inquests into the deaths of A. W. Witherington and William Henry Williams will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Court Room in City Hall. Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. House said today. Inquests into the deaths of the two men had been held up for some time pending receipt of autopsy results in each case. The results were received Friday. Williams was found in the Tar River after being missing from his home for some time and Witherington was found unconscious behind the Elks Club early one morning. He later died in Duke Hospital. Police have been continuing their investigation of the two deaths since that time. House said that he will be assisted at the inquest by Solicitor Dick Bundy. The coroner's jury which will hear the evidence in the two cases is composed of Ralph Tucker, foreman; Leslie Haddock, Dick Forrest, W. M. Moore, Lewis Jones, and J. W. Joyner.

Ayden Man Said Badly Poisoned

Woodrow Heath of Ayden was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday seriously ill with arsenic poisoning. He was reported in very serious condition by his attending physician. "We don't give him much chance," the doctor stated. He said that the man regained consciousness last night but "slipped back" this morning. It was reported that the man took the poison, Chief of Police J. A. Jones of Ayden said today that he had received no report on the incident. Greenville police stated that they had received a call from the hospital stating that a man was seriously ill and that he had taken rat poison. They said that they investigated but they were not able to talk to him.

Driver Charged In Auto Mishap

Police charged Johnny Willis of 1020 Mack Street with failing to keep a proper lookout following a traffic accident yesterday. Willis was involved in an accident with a car driven by Roland Lois Faulkner of 507 Perkins Avenue on Dickinson Avenue yesterday at 6:45 p.m. Damage to both vehicles amounted to \$90. The accident was investigated by Lt. R. W. Harris.

Pony Express To Race 1954 Mails

ASHLAND, Kan. (AP)—Saddle Club members are going to prove that the pony express could carry mail from here to Dodge City faster than the modern postal system does. Although these southwestern Kansas towns are only 40 miles apart, a letter posted here is routed to eastern Kansas and gets back to Dodge City the next day. The Saddle Club riders expect to make the trip in 4 hours and 15 minutes April 28—pony express style.

Crime Increase In U. S. Rising Faster Than Population Growth

By JACK ADAMS WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI reported today that major crimes in the United States rose 6 per cent last year to an estimated total of 2,189,080 offenses. "Crime is outstripping population rate of growth 4 to 1," the bureau said in its annual bulletin Uniform Crime Reports. "The rise cannot be charged to the increase in population alone," the FBI said. "The number of persons residing in the United States increased about 5 per cent from the 1950 census to 1953, while crime totals rose over 20 per cent." Of the major crimes tabulated from police reports in all parts of the country, only murder dropped off from 1952. It showed a 1.3 per cent decline. Arrests of young people—those under 18—rose 7.9 per cent in 1953, while adult arrests increased 1.9 per cent. A sampling of data from 1,174 cities indicated that some four million persons were arrested during the year. This figure includes persons taken into custody for driving while drunk and negligent manslaughter but does not include arrests for lesser traffic offenses. Although the crime rate continued to rise, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said only a few weeks ago that due to modern detection methods, the confirmed criminal "never stood a poorer chance of continued success than he does today." "Uniform Crime Reports" said more than 50 per cent of the value of property stolen last year was recovered; of the 325,850 automobiles stolen (up 5.3 per cent from 1952), police reported recovery of 22.8 per cent. Among crime categories which showed increases last year, robberies led the list with an 8.3 per cent jump. Burglaries rose 5.3 per cent, larceny and aggravated assault went up 6.4 and 5.3 per cent respectively, rape climbed 2.8 per cent, and negligent manslaughter rose 6.1 per cent.

Compile List Of Pitt Countians Who Didn't File

The Pitt County auditor's office is in the process of compiling a list of county citizens who have not yet listed their taxes for 1954. Auditor Reginald Gray said the list is being compiled in compliance with the Grand Jury action last week which recommended legal action be taken against all citizens who have been delinquent in listing property or poll taxes. Gray estimated there are approximately 600 people in Pitt who have not listed property for taxes in 1954 as required by law. He added that the number represents approximately 50 per cent of the total number of delinquents last year.

FESTIVAL OPENS GREENSBORO (AP)—The big event for high school musicians, the North Carolina Contest Festival opened its annual four-day stand here today.

Housing Chief And Revenue Bureau Head Testify Probe On Two Fronts

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's housing chief and the head of the Internal Revenue Service were summoned to Capitol Hill today as a congressional investigation of the multimillion-dollar housing scandal went ahead on two fronts. "Albert M. Cole, housing and home finance administrator, faced rigorous questioning by Senate Banking Committee members on various phases of the situation, including the ousting of Guy T. O. Hollyday as federal housing commissioner. Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) called this "incredible." Cole, who has over-all supervision over the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), also was due to undergo quizzing on his statements that there may have been collusion between FHA officials and builders of apartment projects who allegedly pocketed as much as half a billion dollars out of oversized government-backed construction loans. At just about the same time, Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews of the Internal Revenue Service was scheduled to be the first witness at a parallel hearing by the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures headed by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.). Both Byrd and Andrews have claimed they got wind of irregularities under the now-defunct apartment construction program many months before the Eisenhower administration announced its own probe a week ago. Andrews has said his files contain 1,147 cases of builders who he said sought to pay the 26 per cent capital gains tax rather than the 52 per cent corporation income tax on excess profits. From his Augusta, Ga., vacation headquarters, President Eisenhower yesterday ordered that the revenue service open its income tax files to the Banking Committee can look into the returns of these builders for the 1942-1953 period. Nothing was said about permitting the Byrd committee to have a look. The apartment construction program, which died in 1950, accounts for only part of the questionable housing activities. Also under scrutiny are complaints that FHA did little or nothing while housebuilders all over the nation were swindled by fast-talking home repair salesmen who induced them to get government-backed "improvement loans" and then failed to perform work promised. This apparently has been going on right up to recently. After the White House announced last week that Hollyday's resignation had been accepted, Cole indicated it was partly because the FHA commissioner knew of the home repair abuses but did not act. However, Hollyday told the Banking Committee yesterday that he still doesn't know why Eisenhower asked for his resignation. He contended that as FHA chief he put into effect new regulations to block "unscrupulous promoters" and that he removed 45 employees, one of them on a "very serious allegation" of having had a \$10,000 "transaction" with a builder. Douglas, a committee member, said in an interview he thought it "incredible" that Hollyday should have been fired "without the ordinary, common decency of someone telling him why."

Rush To Finish Hearing's Rules

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP)—With only two days to go, investigating senators sought today to complete the rules for their public hearings to probe the McCarthy-Army row. As the Senate investigations subcommittee arranged a closed door meeting today to consider the problem, informed quarters said the group seemed near an agreement that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and his Army antagonists should be allowed to question one another and other witnesses. But the informants emphasized that a hitch in the arrangements was possible. The issue involves how far McCarthy will step to the sidelines while the subcommittee, which he heads, investigates his dispute with top Army officials. McCarthy and two of his subcommittee aides planned, meanwhile, to provide during the day a "bill of particulars" outlining what they will attempt to prove against top Army officials, plus a reply to the Army's charges that McCarthy and the aides "sought by improper means" to get special favors in the Army for Pvt. G. David Schine, former unpaid subcommittee consultant. McCarthy and his aides, Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, have accused Secretary of the Army Stevens and John G. Adams, Army general counsel, of using "black-mail" tactics in efforts to halt subcommittee investigations of the Army. Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who will preside at the inquiry, has said the bill of particulars approach was adopted to hold the inquiry within limits, and to give each side a final opportunity to expand or reduce its original accusations. Mundt told reporters yesterday he is "confident" the televised hearings will start on schedule Thursday. He said the special subcommittee staff predicts it will take 10 days to two weeks of morning and afternoon hearings to complete the job.

Public Health Service To Limit Gamma Globulin Use In Summer

By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service plans to limit use of gamma globulin in test areas in some communities to avoid cloudbusting field tests of a new anti-polio vaccine. Looking ahead to the coming polio season, the Health Service said yesterday it is asking state and territorial health officers to use gamma globulin in test areas only "if it will not affect the validity of the vaccine field trial." To be so tested is a vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, director of the virus research laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. The Health Service said supplies of gamma globulin will be available for about 1,700,000 children this year. This is almost double last year's supply. But in addition to the recommended limitation of its use in vaccine test areas, the Health Service said the gamma globulin should be used only in "groups larger than a single family unit—such as a neighborhood, an apartment house, a housing project, a school or institution, a camp, an area or district within a community or a community as a whole." This is a departure from last year's procedure under which a major part of available gamma globulin was earmarked for inoculating families and other close contacts of people already stricken. A lesser amount was used in mass injections of children in epidemic areas. The Health Service gave no reason for this change, but it was thought the new plan might be tied to a recent announcement by a committee of polio experts that it was unable to find evidence that the "family contact" method had value.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6106-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Janis Cullipher, Ray, Margie and Angus Cullipher of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cullipher Jr. and daughter Bonnie of Bennettsville, S. C., and Mrs. Walter Stepps Jr. and children of Snow Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Newby recently.

Miss LeAnn Newby spent the weekend in Grimesland as the guest of Miss Elaine Lassiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMillan of Neptune Beach, Fla. will arrive today to visit her mother, Mrs. J. B. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bullock and family of Durham spent the Easter holidays with Mr. Bullock's mother, Mrs. R. F. Bristol, of the city.

Dr. J. D. Bridgers and sons, Sam and Carl, of Atlantic City, N. J. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridgers.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Chapter No. 50, R.A.M., will confer the Royal Arch Degree on Wednesday night, April 21. Officers and candidates to be present by 7:30 o'clock. Work starts at 8. All Companions are urged to attend and witness this Most Important Work.
T. L. MOORE, High Priest
W. B. PHILLIPS, Secy.

Song Festival
There will be a song festival Sunday, April 25, in the Winterville High School gym sponsored by the Sunday School of the Free Will Baptist Church of Winterville. All singers are urged to be present. Please come and be with us.

More than nine million motor trucks are in use in the United States.

First Presbyterian Church Ladies Night
The Men of the First Presbyterian Church will have the Women of the Church as their guests for supper Wednesday night at 7:15 in the Fellowship Hall. Dr. Wallace I. Wollerton, rector of the Episcopal Church, will be the speaker.

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 wienie roast. The Cub Scouts are asked to bring their family and food.

Preparation For Revival
As part of the preparation for the revival services which begin at the Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning, cottage prayer meetings are being held each night this week at 8 o'clock in the following homes: Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mullen, 115 N. Jarvis Street; Wednesday night at the church; Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers, 104 S. Summit Street; Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Reid Tripp, 203 N. Library Street. Members and friends are invited to attend these prayer meetings.

Births
Moseley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Ficklen Moseley, 427 W. Fourth St., a daughter, Helen Russell, on Tuesday, April 20, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

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

2:00-5:30 p.m.—Grandma Moses paintings are on display at local Art Gallery.

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.

7:00-9:00 p.m.—Paintings by Grandma Moses are displayed in Art Gallery.

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.

6:00 p.m.—Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce will be hosts to the Farmville Jaycees at a fish fry at Nelson Hopkins.

7:00-9:00 p.m.—Grandma Moses show is on display at the Art Gallery.

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.

Grandma Moses Show To Close
The Grandma Moses show, which has been on display in the local Art Gallery for the past three weeks, will close Wednesday night. For the convenience of any who have not been able to see the paintings or for those who wish to see them again the gallery will remain open tonight and tomorrow night. The regular gallery hours are from 2:00 until 5:30 every afternoon. The evening hours are from 7:00 until 9:00.

Wiggs-Carroll Vows Pledged In Candlelight Ceremony

MIDDLESEX—Miss Evelyn Ann Carroll and the Rev. N. D. Wiggs Jr. were married here April 4 in a candlelight ceremony in the Free Will Baptist Orphanage Memorial Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. J. Carroll of Greenville and the late Mr. Carroll and the Rev. Wiggs is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. N. D. Wiggs.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. A. Smith and the Rev. E. Lee Willingham.

The bride wore a ballerina length dress of blue Chantilly lace and nylon net. She wore a matching blue hat and mitts and carried a white satin prayer book topped with a white purple throated orchid with white satin streamers.

Miss Betty Jo Carroll, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink linen dress with matching accessories and carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

The Rev. Wilbert Ewerton of Wil-

son attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Charles H. Harrell and Matthew Prescott of East Carolina College, Greenville.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Bonnie Farmer, organist, and Miss Lillie Faye Watson and Macon Page, cousin of the bride, soloists.

Mrs. Carroll, mother of the bride, wore a black suit with matching accessories and a cimbidium orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson and for the past year has been employed at the Free Will Baptist Orphanage in Middlesex. The bridegroom completed his ministerial training at the Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn., and is pastor of Rock of Zion, Dublin Grove, and Trent Free Will Baptist Churches in Eastern North Carolina.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wiggs are making their home in Bridgeton.

The Status Of Women In Norway Topic Of Discussion For AAUW

The chief feature of the program of the April meeting of the American Association of University Women Monday night was a short talk by Miss Bert Hillesland of Norway, a freshman at East Carolina College, here on a scholarship of Rotary and the Institute of International Education. She was introduced by Miss Lois Grigsby, who spoke of the stimulus brought to the college campus by the different viewpoints of students from various countries.

Before the program, the president, Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr., held a short business meeting. Mrs. David Port, North Sylvan Drive, was received as a new member.

The speaker compared her finding America with Leif Ericson's discovery of it almost a thousand years ago, and said that what she had found was Southern hospitality.

In discussing her topic, "The Status of Women in Norway," Miss Hillesland said that Norway's constitution, 1814, was based on the same ideas as the American Revolution and the French Revolution, but that it said nothing about the rights of women, and that it had taken a century for women to gain

such rights.

However, in the century and a half since the formulation of that constitution, women have gradually won equal right to vote, to share in higher education, and to engage in many fields of work. In the universities in Norway, she said, around half of the students are women, and the same is true in teachers colleges and business schools.

Women hold many positions of various sorts, but their pay is somewhat less than for men in similar work. About half the women in Norway have housework as their main occupation.

She said that women do have the vote, but that there are only seven women members of the 150-member parliament, and one woman member of the cabinet.

On the whole, she concluded, women in Norway probably make their greatest contribution in civic and social organizations.

After the talk, she answered many questions for the group. Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, Mrs. Walter Krausnick, Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr., and the social committee.

Red Oak News

You are cordially invited to attend the revival services being held at Red Oak Christian Church this week. Reverend Raymond Alexander, minister of the Washington Christian Church will be the guest preacher assisted by our minister, Reverend Harold Tyler. Mr. Sam Winchester has charge of the singing. Jarvis Tripp Jr. and his Junior Boys and Girls Choir will render special music. Mrs. Almata Page will assist the Children's Choir. We were happy to have four young ladies join our church last Sunday. If you enjoy good singing and good preaching be sure and come. The meeting will close Saturday night.

All people who have written an article for the Church Scrap book are urged to get it to Mrs. Rena Manning at once. The Scrap-book will be on display at the church next Sunday. It will be mailed the first of the week. Please do your part in helping to get the book completed this week.

Anchorage, Alaska, has grown from about 4,000 population in 1940 to more than 50,000 today.

AAUW Backs Childrens Play

Children of the Greenville city schools will have their chance to see "The Emperor's New Clothes" on Friday of this week at the East Carolina College Theatre. Sponsored by the local unit of the American Association of University Women, the play is being produced by the Teachers Playhouse, with college students playing the parts.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be shown for the children of the county schools, who will be coming into Greenville to see it. On the following Monday, April 26, there will be a performance for the Negro children at Eppes School. All performances start at two o'clock in the afternoon, and admission is 25c. Tickets are on sale at all of the city and county schools.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 20, 1924

Zeno Brown, Bert Moyer, Robert Wright, Vance Perkins, Dink James and William Tyson were here from Chapel Hill for the weekend.

Jake Dixon is home from Wake Forest for the holidays.

Mack Brown, who is attending school in Raleigh, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Miss Elizabeth Harrington was home from Winston-Salem for the weekend.

Wyatt F. Brown, who is attending school in Durham, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Miss Dorothy Davenport of Washington is visiting Mrs. R. H. Gaskins.

Miss Willie Skinner is home from Raleigh for a few days.

Miss Virginia Arthur, who is teaching in Rocky Mount, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Arthur.

Mrs. S. T. Hooker left Sunday for a visit in Charlotte.

Fraternity Chapter Elects J. W. Hudson President For Term

John W. Hudson of Kinston, sophomore at East Carolina College, has been elected president of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity. He will serve during the 1954-1955 term.

The organization, made up of students of business education at the college who have excellent scholastic records, stages each school year a program of both educational and recreational activities. Among events planned for this spring is a dinner dance May 15 held to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the installment of the Beta Kappa Chapter at East Carolina.

Other new officers who will serve with Mr. Hudson are Robert Hicks, Deep Run, vice president; Iris Matthews, Aberdeen, secretary; Russell L. Barnes, Winterville, treasurer; Helen Adams, Angier, and Nellie Rhea Gardner, Nashville, historians; and Richard Ivey, Roanoke Rapids, and Lane Harrell, Macclesfield assistant historians.

Good quality, \$1.50 values, white and solid colors.

Men's Knit Sport SHIRTS \$1

Boys' Nylon Sport SHIRTS \$1.98

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056

Blount-Harvey's New Wednesday Store Hours

9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

Beginning at Blount-Harvey's Wednesday Morning, April 21st, Extra Special Values In All Departments For Our First . . .

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS

Printed and solid colors, poplins and broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 4, positive 79c values.

59c

Boys' and Girls' SHORTS

Sizes 1 to 6. Washable Poplins, Twills. Special purchase for this first Wednesday—

2 For \$1

Handmade Imported INFANTS WEAR

Slips, Sun Suits, Dresses, Creepers, Diaper Shirts, Pillow Tops, values to \$2.95—

\$1

200 MISSES and WOMENS WASHABLE

DRESSES

Full 80 Square Prints
Fast Colors — Guaranteed
\$2.95 & \$3.95 Values

\$1.99

Wednesday Morning Specials From Our Large Domestic Department

Cannon Second Selection

MUSLIN SHEETS

81x99 Double Size — 72x108 Twin Size
Fine Quality—Regular \$2.59 Values

\$1.98

Cannon Fine Muslin PILLOW CASES

Snow white, first quality, standard size. 6 to customer.

2 For \$1

Cannon Large Size BATH TOWELS

Sizes 22x44, heavy quality, 79c value.

2 For \$1

EXTRA - SPECIAL - EXTRA

3000 Yards Assorted

YARD GOODS

Including Fine Cotton Rayons and Cottons, Solid Colors and Prints, Broadcloth, Percales and Sheers
Values to 98c

29c yd.

Wednesday Morning Specials From Our Men's Dept.

1200 Pieces Men's Broadcloth SHORTS

Slightly irregular, boxer and gripper styles, white solid, prints, 28 to 46.

2 For \$1

Regular 79c Value

Men's Fine Knit UNDERSHIRTS

Sizes 36 to 46, 59c values, slightly irregular.

3 For \$1

Men's Knit Sport SHIRTS

Good quality, \$1.50 values, white and solid colors.

\$1

Boys' Nylon Sport SHIRTS

Sizes 2 to 18, pastel and white, \$2.95 values.

\$1.98

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

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

Gaskins Ready-To-Wear CLOSED ALL DAY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday WILL OPEN

THURSDAY, APRIL 22nd

With Reductions Low Enough To Sell Out By May 1st See These Bargains

9 O'Clock Thursday Morning

BIG BARGAIN TABLE

Blouses, Sweaters, Slips and many other items, values to \$4.95 \$1

1 RACK DRESSES

New Summer Cottons, some sold to \$11.95, all sizes \$5

NEW NYMPH SWIN SUITS

All Brand New, All Colors

\$9.95 for \$6.95 \$12.95 for \$7.95

ONE RACK COATS

Plastic, Etc. Sold to \$14.95 \$5

ONE RACK COTTON DRESSES

Easily Worth \$3.95 and \$4.95 \$2.69

GASKINS Ready-To-Wear

Dickinson Avenue

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Wednesday Morning Shoe Specials

GROUP ONE

Women's Fine Shoes Values to \$12.95 \$3.95

GROUP TWO

Women's Fine Shoes Values up to \$14.95 \$6.95

GROUP THREE

This Group Consists of the Finest Shoes Some Sold up to \$17.95

You Better Hurry

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$9.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Beauty Entry



Miss D'Este Poole, 18-year-old East Carolina student from Petersburg, Va., has entered the Miss Greenville contest to be held Friday night in Austin Auditorium.

Always Carnival On Vegas Strip

By BOB THOMAS LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Let's take a trip on the Strip . . . Every night is carnival night on the Las Vegas Strip, which has 10 times the glitter and glamor of the Sunset Strip in Hollywood.

First stop is the Sahara which is a symbol of the town's boom. A new wing is being started, doubling the number of rooms. And that still won't be enough to accommodate the crowds.

Starring at the Sahara are the Ames brothers, a towering quartet of clever singers, and George Gobel, who looks more like a graduate student in anthropology than a comic.

We move on to the Desert Inn. "I sang and played the guitar on radio in Chicago before the war," George tells us.

We move on to the Desert Inn, where Patti Page is headlining. Say there's a cute dish! With a few pounds shelved, she could rival Doris Day in the movie sweepstakes.

Next, to the Sands to watch Mary Healy and Peter Lind Hayes, married performers who complement each other beautifully.

We go backstage, making our way through the showgirls. We find the Hayeses as happy together as ever.

"The title was bad," explains Mary. "People thought it was a horror picture, instead of a wonderful fantasy."

"It was my agent's fault," he said. "I was booked two places at once. When the case came up, I was given a woman lawyer who figured it would be smart if I pleaded I was broke."

He says he isn't. He doesn't have the fortune he earned in the silent films; divorce settlements took that. But he has been working steadily, some in TV, but mostly abroad.

Arrangements Completed For Kitchen Tour

Final arrangements have been completed for the kitchen tour from 2-5 p.m. on Thursday, April 22, sponsored by the Greenville Garden Club. Programs must be presented at each house for admission. The tour begins at:

1. Mrs. Walter Harrington, 904 E. 5th Street, where tickets are sold and programs obtained. A remodelled kitchen done in pine and early American wall paper. Charming decor.

2. Mrs. L. S. Ficklen, 508 West 5th St. on Elizabeth Drive. A very large remodelled kitchen, bar appointed with stainless steel sink. Breakfast bar, many cabinets. Sized for large scale entertaining.

Leave Mrs. Ficklen's. Go out Dickinson Ave., turn left by Comart's Super Market at railroad underpass on Old Hooker Road until you come to log house on a hill.

3. Mrs. Hugh Winslow's Log house. Kitchen in white tile. Large, convenient. Every utility. Kitchen separated from walnut paneled breakfast room by a divider. Room has enormous curved bay overlooking grounds.

Leave Mrs. Winslow's. Continue on out Hooker Road until you come to paved crossroad. Turn left until you come to next paved crossroad for Evans St. Ext. Turn left on Evans St., turn left again on Poplar Drive, first street in Lakewood Pines development.

4. Home of Mrs. Eccles Wall, Poplar Drive. A charming small kitchen in a house built for two. Kitchen done in pine and color accents. Attractive bar.

5. Leave Mrs. Wall's. Turn corner in Pine View Drive for the home of Mrs. H. R. Billica, 216 Pine View Drive. Ultra modern, pine-paneled kitchen. All electric. Charming modern home in a pine tree setting.

Leave Lakewood Pines for tour. Turn right off Evans St. on 14th St. Turn left in Rock Spring Drive.

6. Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, Rock Spring Drive. Very large kitchen done in poplar wood, yellow and brown decor, large utility room with extra sink. Desk for business built in wall. Lovely breakfast room joined by divider. Breakfast table made of matching wood.

Leave Rock Spring. Turn right on 10th St., turn right on Elm. Turn left for Brookgreen.

7. Mrs. Hoover Taft, Brookgreen. Very large comfortable white tiled kitchen. Large utility area. Charming garden beyond kitchen.

8. Mrs. J. Lloyd Horton, Brookgreen. Pine and yellow tile kitchen. Linoleum floor designed like old pegged pine floor.

9. Mrs. Van Fleming, Brookgreen. A Thermidor kitchen. Very modern.

Leave Brookgreen, to Elm St. to 10th St. to Anderson St.

10. Mrs. Clifton Edwards, Anderson St. Charming small kitchen. Step saving U-shaped kitchen. Colored stove and refrigerator.

11. Mrs. E. M. Crisp, 1201 E. 5th St. Coffee and refreshments will be served in garden in rear.

Proceeds from the tour will be given to the Elizabethan Garden, Roanoke Island.

The committee in charge of tickets for the tour are Mrs. M. L. Wright, chairman, Mrs. Leighton Blount, and Mrs. J. L. Winstead.

Mrs. J. D. Messick is in charge of the program.

Silver Stream Council Meets

WINTERVILLE—On April 15th, 21 members of Silver Stream Council, Degree of Pochontas, met for a regular meeting. The hall was decorated with lovely spring flowers.

Annie Fleming presided over the usual business. An application for membership was read and Marion Vincent, Eihel Lee Williams and Marie Stocks were appointed to investigate the applicant.

A most inspiring report was heard from Lillian Cattle, representative to the district meeting in Farmville. Some of the other members likewise commented on their visit to the meeting.

Minnie Craft's name was drawn for jackpot and Pholia Dunn won the door prize.

Mrs. North Carolina Leaves For Contest

RALEIGH (AP)—Mrs. Robert Black of Raleigh, "Mrs. North Carolina of 1954," left yesterday with her husband and two children to compete in the "Mrs. America" contest at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Her luggage contained such handy items as her favorite cookbook, cake-mixer, two cake pans

Cast For Children's Play



Members of the cast of "The Emperor's New Clothes" confer with their director, Ann McCrary of Durham, formerly of Greenville (left). The popular tale by Hans Christian Andersen will be presented in four local performances this week and next by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College as their annual spring drama for school children in Pitt County.

Life Was Difficult For Wife Of "Man Who Led Three Lives"

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Eva Philbrick's love of husband and country enabled her to live a grim and desperate life for nine years.

Eva, whose blonde, blue-eyed beauty reveals a staunch New England strength, is the wife of Herbert A. Philbrick, the man who led three lives as an active member of the Communist party, an undercover man for the FBI and a struggling young advertising salesman. After a nine-year mas-

querade, he appeared as the government's surprise witness in the 1949 trial of America's top 11 Communists and his testimony played a large part in their conviction.

Mrs. Philbrick, mother of five daughters and a baby son, now lives a peaceful life in White Plains, N. Y., with her husband and children, and tries not to think about the long years when she had to pretend to be an enemy of her country. She speaks reluctantly of those difficult years:

"The hardest time of all was at the first, when my friends kept telling me Herb was attending Communist meetings, and he would just say he had to work late. It was just before our first baby was born, and sometimes I didn't know what to think or do. I thought I knew Herb. We were both raised in Somerville, Mass., met at the Baptist church there, were raised in the strict American traditions of New England.

"Finally I had to ask him about all these rumors, and all he said was, 'Someday I'll tell you.'"

"It was after the baby was born that he finally explained to me and an agent of the FBI came

and talked to me too and asked me to help out and pretend to be sympathetic to the Communist cause.

"If we had known what we were getting into, I don't know whether we could have gone ahead with it, even then. But we did. And no one ever will know the blessed relief we felt when it was all over, and Herb was able to tell his story in court."

One of the most difficult assignments for Mrs. Philbrick was the pretense required of her in regard to her children. She says:

"Of course one of the main goals of the Communists is to educate the children in their doctrine. They don't believe in Mother Goose or fairy tales for children. The fairy princess is a hated capitalist symbol.

"Whenever we had Communist visitors, we had to hide any nursery rhyme or fairy tale books that happened to be around. Fortunately, I was able to be quite convincing usually by pointing out that I had so many children that I really didn't have much time to read them anything."

Air Force Gets County Nurse

Jacqueline Moore of Littleton, Senior Public Health Nurse with the Pitt County Health Department, has been commissioned a first lieutenant with the USAF Nurse Corps and ordered to active duty.

Lt. Moore left Greenville last Saturday to report for active duty with the Air Force Nurse Corps. She goes first to Gunther Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., and then on to Parks Air Force Base California, for permanent assignment.

She was commissioned as first lieutenant on the basis of being a senior public health nurse. Her departure from the Pitt Health Department leaves a vacancy there for a senior nurse.

'King of Kings' Film At Church Tonight

Cecil B. DeMille's immortal "King of Kings" will be shown at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 13th and Cotanche Streets, this evening (Tuesday) beginning at 7:30.

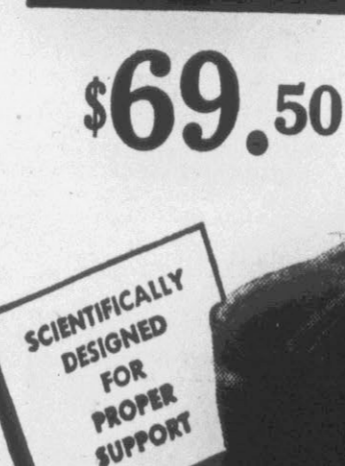
There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be received to pay film rental. Any amount left over will be applied on the Youth Society's project which is purchasing new puppet furniture.

The pastor, Rev. H. E. Johnson, and congregation extend a special invitation to the public to attend the service which will round out the annual Easter observance at the church.

CAITIFF ROGUES!

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma Historical Society, blames the recent loss of historical markers around the state on "miscreants and knaves."

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SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR PROPER SUPPORT

If you need or prefer a firm mattress the Peerless Firm Rest is your top mattress buy. Not a hard mattress, but one scientifically designed to give proper rest and level, no-sag support.

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Flexolator wire insulation
Sisal padding
Plastic handles and ventilators
Vertical stitch prebuilt border
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Famous Peerless workmanship throughout

VANDYKE Furniture Store, Inc.

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Belk-Tyler's HALF-A-DAY VALUES SPECIAL TOMORROW ... 9 O'CLOCK!

Big Special Purchase Sale CHENILLE SPREADS Full Double Bed Size \$1.99

Sale! Permanent Finish ORGANDY CURTAINS Generous Six Inch Ruffles White and Pastel Shades \$2.99

Wednesday Morning Only! Ladies' Sanforized COTTON SLIPS With Shadow Panel 2 FOR \$3

This Low Price Wednesday Only! All Nylon SPORT SHIRTS For Small Boys 2 FOR \$3

FIRST QUALITY 51 GAUGE 15 DENIER NYLONS 2 FOR \$1 Ladies' first quality nylon hose in all the wanted shades. All sizes.

3 Piece Aluminum GREASE SETS 99c Final Closeout Price! Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$5.00 \$1.99

The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, April 20, 1954

Six Weeks For Careful Consideration

The decks are cleared for action now in the county political circles, and the race for

Two Old Friends Need Some Help

Have you tried to count a fire alarm number lately when the woeeful blast of the Greenville fire whistle began bellowing? Or have you tried to tell time recently by the big clock atop the Pitt County court house?

If you have attempted either of the above mentioned you likely can guess what we are going to say. If you haven't you might be interested anyway.

The fire whistle, from its sound, has been about half out of whack for several months. To a casual listener to the fire whistle, it seems that the whistle gets off a few good, clear blasts, then it begins to give off with an equally harsh, but often indistinguishable series of blasts. Often it is extremely difficult, and sometimes impossible to count the number the whistle blows in order to find out the approximate location of the fire.

In the final analysis, the firemen are the only ones who need to know where the fire is, and they don't have to depend upon the whistle altogether; but the residents of the city have listened to the fire numbers blasted forth for so many years, it is sometimes annoying not to be able to count the number when the whistle blows.

As for the clock atop the county court house, it is not vital to the life of the city. Yet it has become a landmark over a period of years and many passersby like to glance at it like an old reliable friend for the correct time of day.

The clock faces on the South and West sides of the court house clock have been keeping faith with the people fairly well, with the hands marching steadily around the dial. Not so with the other two faces of the clock. It's been weeks since they gave the correct time of day.

Both the city fire whistle and the town clock are obviously in need of repair work. We wish the proper officials would see they get it.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
NATURE OF REPENTANCE

In conversation with a person about spiritual matters recently, the question came up as to what constitutes repentance.

"Repentance is easy," said this person. "Just to think! One can go through life sinning, and if at the last moment he repents, all his sins are wiped out." This person, of course, did not understand the nature of repentance. Some people think that repentance means just a simple, "I'm sorry"; then after that it is presumed that one may commit that or other sins over again and every time the words, "I'm sorry" are uttered, the slate is wiped clean.

No branch of the Christian Church teaches any such doctrine. Repentance is a matter of such overwhelming significance that it really constitutes a profound spiritual achievement. To repent means to change one's mind. It means the sincere determination to be through with that sin and thereafter to regard it with hatred and aversion. As a matter of fact, no one ever repents without the help of God. Repentance is a gift just as salvation is a gift, but the capacity to repent is given to everyone who is willing sincerely to use it.

What the truly penitent sinner really repents of is not just one sin but the whole mass of iniquity within him, which makes him a sinner. All spiritual life begins in repentance.

National Whirligig

Dulles And His Far East Pact

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The proposed alliance to maintain peace in Southeast Asia will be subjected to sharp scrutiny in Capitol Hill before it receives Senate ratification. Despite sympathy with his main objective, Secretary John Foster Dulles' failure to consult Congressional experts before presenting his plan to Paris and London has caused some resentment on both sides of the aisle.

It is probable that the pact would be approved, if there were any assurance that it would prevent another Korea. No member wants to be running for re-election next fall in the midst of another costly and bloody "shooting war," especially as the termination of the Korean conflict will be a Republican talking point in the forthcoming campaign.

But there is serious concern lest an American-sponsored movement in this remote and turbulent area involve us in unforeseen difficulties. In this connection, it is pointed out that the United States is the principal financier and military support of NATO, the European counterpart to the proposed Southeast Asia organization.

JAPAN TO BE LEFT OUT—The tentative decision to omit Japan and Chiang Kai-shek's Formosan regime from any alliance reflects the doubts and dangers which figure in the Congressional reaction. Japan will probably be left out because of other members' hatred of their erstwhile conquerors. Yet we are urging Tokyo to rearm as a bulwark against Russian expansion in the Far East, just as we are insisting on the formation of a German Army in Europe.

Nationalist China will be excluded because its inclusion might be interpreted by Chinese Communists as a hostile act. Omitting our organization of the alliance as precedent, Mao Tse-tung might increase military and financial aid to the Vietnam rebels. In other words, as Capitol Hill views all the possibilities, we may create more problems than we solve in our attempt to impose peace in this historic hotbed of Asiatic rivalries.

the wire and assurance of county political posts can begin in earnest.

During the next six weeks before May 29, it will be up to the citizens of the county to weigh carefully merits of opposing candidates and decide which ones they believe will make the best officials in the posts they are seeking.

The closing of the filing period for candidates Saturday found 62 candidates officially seeking office in the Democratic primary. That's a goodly number of candidates, but in reality, there are fewer major races for county office this year than there has been as a rule in past election years.

Races of most county-wide interest are the sheriff's race in which there are three candidates, and the House of Representatives race in which five candidates are seeking the two Pitt County seats. There are only two contests for seats on the County Board of Commissioners, since three candidates seeking posts on the board are unopposed.

With the relatively small number of major contests for county offices this year, there should be ample time for the voters of the county to consider carefully each candidate in the county-wide races. There should be ample time for the voters to decide which candidates will best fill the posts in the best interest of the people of the county and the best interest of forging ahead for better government.

There may be fewer county-wide campaigns for local offices in this primary than in the past, but the posts which are to be filled are important ones. It behooves the voters to pick the best possible candidates from the field in each race.

Geneva Conference—Severe Unity Test

Russia and Red China will be in a trading mood next week when their representatives meet in Geneva with representatives of the free world to confer on affairs in Europe and Asia.

The Reds will be willing to trade almost anything which is of little or no value to them for assurance that Red China will be given a seat in the United Nations.

Mounting world tension over the situation in Indochina may or may not aid the free nations in presenting a united front against the demands and maneuvers which will be tried by the Reds from Moscow and Peking. At the meeting in Berlin several months ago, the leaders of free world nations were able to present a united front against the Reds. It is to be hoped that they are equally successful in maintaining their ranks at the Geneva Conference.

The Reds will seek to have the conference revolve around the question of admitting Red China to the United Nations. The United States has refused to recognize the communist government in China although some other free nations—Great Britain and France included have recognized the Red China government.

DISTURBING SPECTER—The ugly and disturbing specter of "colonialism" will be raised in even more acute shape as a result of the leading role which Washington has played in seeking this new alignment. Moscow has already charged that our so-called "containment" strategy is actually a mask for perpetuating American, British and French "imperialism" in the affected areas.

As a matter of fact, it was fear of this very reaction throughout the Far East and Asia that led to the exclusion of Britain and France from our present offensive-defensive agreement with Australia and New Zealand, known as ANZUS. For it is generally agreed that the Reds' greatest weapon, not only here but in such trouble spots as the Middle East, North Africa and South America, is the natives' resentment of foreign control.

Will Washington, in order to convince the local populations of our sincerity and disinterest, force France to give full freedom to the associated states of the French Union—Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam? And, as F.D.R. persuaded and browbeat the Dutch into quitting Indonesia, will President Eisenhower demand that Britain relinquish Hong Kong and Singapore?

SENATE WANTS MORE INFORMATION—Finally, Senators want further information from Secretary Dulles on what concerted or forcible action will be taken, if Mao Tse-tung and Georgi Malenkov defy the alliance by enlarging hostile activities against the French and Vietnamese forces. Will our prospective Allies pool their military resources against them, thus changing a World War III, or will they permit the United States to carry 90 per cent of the load, as they did in Korea? And would A or H-bombs be employed in our "massive retaliation"?

In view of these questions, which reflect a healthy skepticism, it appears that Secretary Dulles should have done more diplomatic spadework on Capitol Hill before presenting his program to Foreign Ministers Anthony Eden and Georges Bidault.



Somebody Told Me

Please Check Your Firearms

(Today's column is the final in a series written by Herbert White Lee, former member of the U. S. State Department. Herb has traveled in many continents, but is now settled in Greenville and is with H. A. White and Sons.)

I will never forget walking into the Manila Hotel that first night and seeing a conspicuous sign-board which read: GENTLEMEN, PLEASE CHECK YOUR FIREARMS AT THE DESK! Two days later some of my associates at the American Embassy took me on a picnic to a little place called Taigaltay, 30 miles south of Manila. We spread out picnic lunches on a beautiful grassy slope overlooking the China Sea, and thoroughly enjoyed the place until about four o'clock in the afternoon. At that time a truckload of intoxicated Filipinos came out of nowhere to join us—each man packing a .45 automatic and a small jug of local "moonshine" (which is just about as deadly as a 45). They were friendly enough. They laughed, shook our hands, ate our sandwiches, drank our Coca-Colas, and made numerous disparaging remarks about the

Quirino Government. I thought nothing of that. Everybody said unkind things about the Quirino Government. It was only when they started punctuating their remarks with pistol shots that we became nervous and began to silently fold our tents to move away. On the way home I was told that we had been picnicking right in the heart of Huk territory. The next morning I read in the newspaper that six Filipinos had been killed at Taigaltay the previous afternoon. The killings occurred shortly after we left.

Six weeks after my arrival I drove with some friends to Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines. This particular highway was considered quite safe during daylight hours. Nevertheless, at six o'clock in the morning we drove through a barrio (village) which had just been completely demolished by Huks. The bamboo houses were all smashed in, and half a dozen bloody corpses lay scattered about in the streets. This was a typical incident of organized Huk terrorism, and it was this type of disturbance which Ramon Magsaysay (the new Pres-

ident of the Republic) all but eliminated. As one American businessman commented: "Now all Magsaysay has to do is eliminate poverty, corruption, typhoons, cancer, tuberculosis and amoebic dysentery and the Philippines will be a great place!"

Actually, Magsaysay did much more than simply tracking down the Huks and raiding their strongholds. He offered wholesale pardons for all Huks who would give themselves up. He not only pardoned them, but also found employment for them. Some of them were even taken into the Manila police force. To many people such a policy seemed absolutely foolhardy, but it enhanced Magsaysay's popularity to such a degree that nobody could hope to beat him in the November elections. Certainly the results of his policy lend a great deal of strength to his contention that most of the Huk followers did not understand communism nearly so well as they did poverty, unemployment and deception. Philosophy (including Marxian philosophy) does not begin until the stomach is full.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

SOUTHERN VIOLENCE

(Greensboro Daily News)

How does North Carolina stand compared with other states in violence, according to the latest, 1953, Annual Bulletin of the FBI Uniform Crime Reports?

As usual the Old North State leads the nation in aggravated assaults. We rack up 394.2 such assaults per 100,000 population to give us our customary preeminence.

Virginia, as usual, is runner-up with 235, but still far behind us. Georgia is third with 223.5. South Carolina is far behind us with 131.7. Why this is we are still wondering.

Compare these figures with Oregon's 20.6, Iowa's 10.5, and Massachusetts' 11.1. In murder and nonnegligent manslaughter, North Carolina occupies a relatively better position. Our figure there is 11.3, which is lower than Virginia's 11.6, Alabama's 14.9 and Georgia's 15.5. Still, it is far worse than 14 for New England, 28 for the Middle Atlantic states, and 3.8 for the

Mountain states.

The inescapable fact is that the South—the easy-going, placid, courteous South—is still the most violent part of the country by far. Why?

Our guess, again as usual, is that the underlying cause of the South's violence is racial, that is, the indiscriminate and light-hearted cutting or shooting, murdering or maiming, of one Negro by another multiplied manifold.

The FBI statistics of arrests by race in aggravated assaults over the nation in 1,174 cities show 7,611 for whites as against 13,388 for Negroes. In murder and nonnegligent manslaughter the figures are 883 for whites and 1,306 for Negroes. Since Negroes make up about 10 per cent of the population of the United States, it is evident that they commit far more than their share of crimes of violence; this must be reflected in statistics, especially in the South.

If the crimes of violence committed by Negroes were left out of the statistics, the South's big

lead in such crimes over other parts of the nation would be cut very considerably, but the South probably would still lead by a fair margin. If the Negro is addicted to violence, the Anglo-Saxon is no slouch at it himself.

The purpose of this editorial is not to protect or defend the Southern whites while criticizing the Southern Negroes. It is rather to argue that more defense and protection should be given to the Negroes themselves. The vast bulk of Southern violence is not committed by Negroes against whites but Negroes against Negroes. They, not the whites, are the chief sufferers. Men, regardless of race or environment, do not have to shoot, cut, kill and maim one another. Southerners of both races should make a far greater effort than they have done to bring the problem of violence to the light of publicity and then attempt to solve it by law enforcement, education, religion and any other method available. This is an inescapable and continuing challenge to Southern leadership of both races.

Around Capitol Square

Little Bloc Voting Expected In This Year's Primary

By LYNN NISBET

BLOC VOTING—Indications now are that there will be no mass group or solid bloc voting in this year's primary, such as featured the 1950 senatorial race. There were certain controlled precincts then which cast votes for Frank Graham in less than 1500 for Will Smith for the senate.

That was the first and only time in the history of North Carolina voting when such absolute dominance of Negro and labor-affiliated votes was manifested in election returns. There were precincts in 1952 which gave Hubert Olive or William Unstead preponderant majorities, but none in which the ratio was so lopsided as to prove control by outside influences.

Undoubtedly there will be precincts this year which will give to Alton Lennon or Kerr Scott preponderant majorities in the senate race. It is not contended that these one-sided votes, whichever way they go, will not be influenced by pressure from outside. It is suggested and generally believed that this year's voting will be more in line with honest thinking of voters and less due to pressure than was the

case four years ago.

The 1950 primary was an exception to the prevailing rule that North Carolinians vote as individuals who make up their own minds, rather than as groups or blocs herded to the polls by campaign workers. Indications now are that voting in the primary will be individualistic, expressing the will of the voter rather than based on "orders" from some organized group to which he might belong. That is the way it has been most times in North Carolina, where claims of the farm vote or the labor vote or the Baptist vote or any other class or group have usually been just so much attempt at propaganda.

REGISTRATION—No person can vote in a North Carolina primary election unless he or she is properly registered on the precinct books. The constitution sets out qualifications for eligible voters in general terms of literate citizens 21 years or more of age.

Within constitutional limits the statutes provide further limitations determinative of eligible voting citizenship. These provisions include length of residence in the bailiwick, and requirement for party designation on the registration books for participation in

Business Today

Retailers' Optimism

By ELMER ROESSNER
Retailers' attitudes have turned up with the temperature. The rise in sales in the last two weeks has done much to foster optimism. Recurring predictions that a general business upturn was not far in the future have helped, too. Considerable robust optimism was found by the National Retail Dry Goods Association in its poll of more than 200 department and specialty stores. It is especially significant because, while the results were not announced until late last week, the questionnaires were being filled out earlier—much before the pre-Easter upsurge in buying.

More than half the stores reported they expected to increase sales up to 5 per cent in the first half of this year and 18 per cent more estimated sales would be even with last year's figures. Only 29 per cent expected sales to be under 1953 figures.

For the second half, 53 per cent of the department stores predicted sales above corresponding months of 1953 and 35 per cent said they expected to be even with a year ago. The specialty shops were not quite so optimistic; 48 per cent predicted gains and 28 per cent said they hoped to break even.

While Federal Reserve Statistics on department store sales for the first two months of this year showed a decline of 4 per cent under the same 1953 months, there were some bright spots. Higher marks than touched a year ago were reported in these departments: toys, games and sporting goods; candies; records, sheet music and musical instruments; corsets and brassieres; household textiles; children's shoes; and men's furnishings and hats. In the basement departments, men's and boys' wear ran comfortably above last year and beauty and barber shop receipts were 11 per cent up.

February business was much better than January's, although it was 2 per cent under February, 1953. Seventeen main-store departments showed gains, with the records-sheet music-instrument departments' average up 35 per

cent. Eight basement departments also showed increases. There will be fewer plus marks, if any, when the figures for departmental sales in March appear about a month hence. Total sales in March were 11 per cent under March, 1953. However, this poor showing is largely a consequence of the late Easter and much of the losses have been made up in the last two weeks. **U.S. COFFEE EXTENDED**

During the war, European nations roasted barley, bran, bark and acorns in efforts to find substitutes for coffee, which cost as much as \$15 a pound in some continental countries.

While the price now is still far under that, it is high enough to bring some substitutes on the market, and to boost the sales of alternatives and extenders that have previously had a modest sale. Chicory, long a favorite additive in parts of the South, is being added to coffee by restaurateurs and packers throughout the North now. Several packers are bringing out "extenders," consisting largely of roasted cereals and chicory, and others are introducing blends consisting of coffee, roast grains, chicory and other vegetation. Many housewives up North are now adding chicory to their coffee. It costs around 50 cents a pound and, added to coffee, it extends the drink in far greater ratio. Adding 10 per cent chicory can produce about 30 per cent more brew, some housewives say.

OTHERS THAN MILK DEALERS MAY PROFIT HEREBY
"Find out what your buyers want and do more of it," Charles L. Lapp, Washington University professor of marketing, told the Iowa Milk Dealers Association. He also suggested finding out what buyers don't want and doing less of it.

A New Jersey restaurant is attracting considerable attention with five menus, instead of one. Each is of a different size and color and lists the dishes of only one course. Each is brought to the table separately.

Few Go For A Cheap 'Medicine'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The medication another tremendous wonder drug.

Don't yawn. This wonder drug is really wonderful. It works miracles. It gets rid of "that tired feeling" millions of sluggish Americans complain of. It makes you feel better. It adds zest, pep and variety to your life.

Properly used, this miracle cure for what ails you can also benefit people of nearly all ages, sizes, sexes and weights. It leaves no billious after taste. It can be taken at home or away from home. And it doesn't cost a mint of money. It's absolutely free.

What do they call this vital miracle medicine? Well, frankly, maybe that's what's wrong with it. The name has a bad sound. It is called—let's face it—"exercise."

"I knew it. . . I knew it," says the average man, settling back grumpily into his easy chair. "Just a trick. Exercise is for children. Maybe it's for women now, too, since they don't have enough to do around the house. But I don't need it. Even the thought of exercise bores me."

But it isn't a trick. Modern physicians are seeing the wisdom of a health hint written more than 2,000 years ago by Cicero, the Roman sage, who wrote, "exercise and temperance can preserve something of our early strength even in old age."

A panel of 24 medical scientists here last week concluded that perhaps the value of exercise in the prevention of some diseases and the treatment of others.

Take coronary heart disease, for example. It and cancer are probably the two diseases the average man fears.

Dr. Ernst Simonson of the University of Minnesota told the panel of the "protective effect" of exercise against coronary heart disease. He said a study of 2,500,000 British workers showed that those who did heavy work, such as mining and farming, had a far lower death rate from this ailment than those who did light tasks, such as desk workers, hairdressers, or employees in factory jobs requiring little physical effort.

The reason would seem to be obvious. Man is a sweating animal full of animal energy, and working up a real physical sweat helps keep him relaxed and healthy.

Isn't it a simple fact of our civilization that too many people, both at work and play, spend too many hours in fixed sitting or standing postures? The barber who stands all day in one spot goes home and sits all evening hunched over a television set watching professional boxers or baseball players get the exercise he himself needs.

The tensions build up in our white collar and light job workers. They complain of being always tired. But they are really more bored than tired. It is the lack of real exercise, the bottled up real energy that turns in frustration and attacks their own minds, that bores them into a feeling of weary sickness.

The other day I asked a doctor I know, whose waiting room is always thronged: "Couldn't half the people who come to see you cure themselves of what is really wrong with them if they spent an hour walking in the open air every day, and got one more hour of sleep every night?"

"Probably," he said. Then, since he likes to point out how doctors are killing themselves through overwork, I asked: "Wouldn't it cure everything that is wrong with you, too?" "It probably would," he admitted. "But I can't find the time. I'm simply too busy."

Does this make sense? People tense up from lack of physical exercise go for treatment to a doctor, tensed up himself for the same reason: Both patient and physician look for an answer in a new kind of magic pellet or pill. Who can win on this fashionable merry-go-round?

The next time you feel vaguely tired and cross and go to your doctor, and find him looking a bit pale around the gills, too, why not remind him of old Cicero and say:

"Cut out the capsules, Doc. Let's you and me just do 25 deep knee bends together and a few pushups from the floor. Then let's the both of us walk all the way home."

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(Continued on page seven)



PLAYHOUSE BURNED—A trio of youngsters look mighty unhappy after flames razed their playhouse in Lynchburg, Va. A fireman in the background looks over the wreckage. Firemen blamed the unhappy blaze on "children playing with matches." Shown are Gall Daniel, 3, J. C. Foster, 2, and Dolores Foster, 3. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Appeals For Support Of Red Hunters Heard

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two appeals for support of those seeking to ferret out subversives were voiced last night before the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Sen. Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said that while investigations for internal security threats must be conducted "within the framework of our democratic system, we must not allow ill-founded appeals to our free principles to handicap us in meeting the challenge of treason."

Sec. Wilson Considers U. S. Relatively Safe

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson says he believes the United States is "relatively secure" from surprise atomic attack and even more secure from sustained aerial assault. Wilson said Russia would lose many bombers and trained crews in the initial stages of any air war over America "and I do not believe they could keep it up."

Home Sewing Fans Can Turn To Leather

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Women who have coveted the high-priced luxury of soft suede jackets and other leather coats are discovering that, with a little care, it's easy and thrifty to make them at home.

Leather now is available to the home seamstress so that anyone who can run a sewing machine can make a whole leather wardrobe if she likes, at a fraction of store prices. One of the most versatile and striking leather styles is a brief suede or kid jacket worn with a dress or tweed skirt in matching tone, for a town or travel team. The jacket sketched is made from a standard pattern, featuring high-style lantern sleeves, stand-up collar and link-button closing. The very brief jacket is an important note in spring styles, suggesting the high-waisted Empire silhouette, closely fitted through the midriff. Push-up sleeves call for 8-button length suede gloves.

Other testimony, portions of which were made public last night, disclosed that: 1. The Defense Department plans to bring more troops back from the Far East. Earlier two army divisions were ordered home from Korea for deactivation. Wilson testified that considering South Korea now has 20 divisions

Broadcasters In Raleigh Meeting

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Associated Press Broadcasters gathered here today for their spring meeting. The group was scheduled to make plans for the annual contest to honor the best newscast. The awards will be made at the fall meeting. Ward A. Coleman general manager of Station WESG at Whiteville presided.

Birds In Battle For Old Nests

BENAVENTE, Portugal. (AP)—A pitched battle between swallows and sparrows, for the last year's nests of the former, has ended in victory for the proprietors in Benavente village. When the swallows returned the other day, they found that sparrows had occupied their nests under the eaves of the local presbytery. Joining together, the returned emigrants attacked the nests. The sparrows, rallying their numbers, put up a staunch fight, while scores of villagers stood in the square watching and cheering on the swallows, until they finally drove the usurpers away.



GRASS FIRE DESTROYED HOME—Murray Gardiner, 71, and his wife, Ruth, 53 sit dejectedly with their belongings after their farm home in Anoka, Minn., was destroyed by a grass and brush fire that swept 4,000 acres. The fire spread from another farm where a farmer had been burning off brush. Most of the Gardiners' belongings were saved because they were already packed to move to another home. (AP Wirephoto)

Car Overtakes While Speeding; Two Are Killed

FRANKLINTON, N.C. (AP)—A speeding car overturned several times last night on U.S. 1 two miles south of here and killed two Wake Forest youths, the State Highway Patrol reported. The victims were identified as Marvin Lee Ray, 17, and William Edward Marshall, about 17. Highway Patrolman John Dunkley said the driver, Ronald Edward Davis, 18, also of Wake Forest, was not seriously injured.

War On Malaria Is Far From Over

MANILA (AP)—Three thousand men with DDT spray-guns are fanning over malaria-threatened areas of the Philippines, to spray more than a million houses and provide protection for more than 5 million persons in rural areas. The program, is financed by the U.S. foreign administration mission. S.M. Keeny, director of the United Nations Children's Fund in Asia, says that within the next 10 years it is expected that 300 million people in Asia will be protected against the dread disease.

Murder Charge Facing Husband

TRENTON, N.C. (AP)—A murder charge has been brought against Dannie Chadwick, 19, of Pollocksville in the death of his 17-year-old pregnant wife Sunday night. Jones County Jailor Walter Beddard said Chadwick had confessed that he beat his wife to death with a shotgun in a bedroom of their home on Ravenwood Farm. Chadwick told officers he had been drinking. When his wife returned with her family from an Easter egg hunt, he demanded that she cook his supper. After she prepared the meal, he threw it on the floor, grabbed her by the shoulders and gave her a tongue-lashing, Beddard said.

Tree Inside His Home Must Go

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—That giant elm tree in L. J. McCurdy's parlor must go. "It keeps the house awful cool in the summer time," McCurdy says. But it doesn't fit in with his new decorating scheme. The tree was only a sapling when he built the room around it 13 years ago. Now it juts several feet above the roof.

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Vietminh Are Everywhere In Spite Of French Union Forces; Constant Foe

Editor's Note—Depending upon the turn of events at Geneva next week, Indochina may be barely outside the grasp of international communism. That was reported by William L. Ryan yesterday in the first of a series of articles. Today Ryan discusses the strength of the Vietminh military forces which spearhead the Communist campaign. Ryan toured Indochina this month, then returned to Singapore to write his findings free of censorship.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
SINGAPORE (P) — A cluster of Tonkinese peasants watched stolidly as our jeep drove by. Their faces were inscrutable under their big, round, pointed straw hats.

"These people," said a French officer, gesturing, "maybe they are Vietminh. Maybe they are not. One never knows."

"Who are the Vietminh? Where are they? Who knows? They are everywhere."

That is why, in the Tonkin delta area of north Indochina, things that might possibly be damaged by sabotage is heavily guarded by armed guards. It is the barbed wire that reminds you in Hanoi that there is a war going on. The city seems peaceful enough.

But the peaceful look is deceptive. The French admit that inside Hanoi, capital of Tonkin, there are at least two armed battalions and perhaps more of Vietminh in hiding, ready to rise when and if the signal is given.

A French sergeant warned me not to venture abroad at night in the bicycle rickshaws—there's no such thing as a taxi in Hanoi. The rickshaw boy might be a Viet. The French call the rebels "the Viet."

The French nominally control all the delta area an expanse of swampy ricefields and dense forests surrounding 5,400 villages and harboring seven million persons. But Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander in north Indochina, an outstanding colorful officer, says the Vietminh in this area has 30 battalions of regular troops, 15 "regional" battalions, 100 "district" companies and about 50,000 guerrillas.

In Hanoi and the villages, these troops would rise from the straw-hatched huts, out of the fields, even out of the city's sewers if the signal were given to attack. For the time being they are lying low.

The troops constantly harass the French and Vietnamese in the delta. Striking under cover of darkness, the Vietminh regularly each night cut the road between Hanoi and Haiphong, the port from which

comes the U. S. supplies so vital to the defenders of Viet Nam. Just as regularly in the daylight, French engineers restore the road.

The Vietminh persistently carry out sabotage, stab attacks and terror forays to strike fear into the hearts of any Tonkinese sympathizing with the French. They raid, kill and plunder they impress men into their army and labor forces. They take over the rural villages—they hold more than 2,000 villages in the delta and terrorize at least another 2,000.

Frequently the rumble of artillery and the chatter of machine guns can be heard by night in Hanoi. That means another of the endless stab attacks is under way.

If the gallant defenders in the fortress complex at Dien Bien Phu, 180 miles northwest of Hanoi, should be defeated it might mean a signal for a rising throughout the delta. If the Vietminh should suffer such severe losses at Dien Bien Phu as to make it no longer worth the effort—in effect a military defeat—rebel forces in the delta also might rise, not only for the military objective involved but for purposes of revenge. Thus, in any case, it is not a comfortable situation for the French and Vietnamese.

The Vietminh has forces scattered all through Viet Nam, though almost none in the neighboring associated states of Laos and Cambodia. Saigon, a comfortable modern city which you'd hardly guess from a glance is the nerve center of a nation at war, often experiences stab "attente" attacks on its outskirts, particularly in the heavily Chinese area of Cholon.

An "attente" attack is simply a foray to show the Vietminh are still around. The Vietminh pulled one such attack only recently. It was at Assigon area training camp for Vietnamese officers—a camp guarded by barbed wire and strongpoints. The Vietminh struck suddenly in the dark, accomplished a lot of shooting and little else, then vanished as suddenly as they appeared.

Ho Chi Minh's barefoot hordes infiltrate French-held territory at will. They float in and out in the guise of peasants, arms concealed under brown jackets. They have allies who will hide them and feed them—allies who are not Communists but just people who hate the French, hate the foreigner and want him to go.

The Vietminh uses terror, too, to accomplish infiltration whenever it is necessary. Tales filter back of people convicted as "collaborationists" and summarily executed in villages. Ho has a long arm and peasants who might be against him know it.

Ho's draftees from regular down to guerrilla are disciplined by stern terror. Recalcitrants face at best service in the labor corps of coolies on the jungle supply line. At worst, they face execution.

Ho's military leaders have made soldiers out of a horde of skinny,

unshod, underfed peasants. The Tonkinese are clever people and learn quickly.

"The Viet is a damn good soldier," a tough French parachute troop noncom said as we flew over Dien Bien Phu. "He can march harder and longer than any soldier in the world and on less food."

"And he can shoot too," added a mustached sergeant. "He is getting better all the time."

The Vietminh indeed seems to have learned quickly. In testimony is the steadily increasing accuracy of his antiaircraft fire aimed at the planes reinforcing Dien Bien Phu.

Here is how Ho's forces are organized:

Total mobilization has been enforced in the areas controlled by the Vietminh. The army is organized in a sort of ladder. At the top are the regulars, the main striking arm. These are the best trained and best equipped. There are seven divisions of regulars in all, or about 110,000 men.

Local defense is relegated to the next rung of the ladder, the provincial or regional troops used both in Communist-held and non-Communist areas. These also are regulars, but they are not so well trained and equipped. They are stationed in their respective areas as a corps of defense. They provide help in offensive actions when the regulars reach their areas and are invaluable because they know their country well. The regional troops also form a pool from which the Vietminh makes up losses among the regulars.

Next down the ladder, district companies consist largely of irregulars. They have charge of the corps of boys, women and old men impressed into labor battalions. This group is kept at full strength by constant recruitment from the villages. It also forms a pool for regional troops.

A never-ending process of conscription, training and shifting keeps the Vietminh ranks from being depleted by heavy losses inflicted in battle.

Some French authorities say the Vietminh has reached the maximum number it can recruit in this way. Indeed Dien Bien Phu losses have hurt Ho's forces, requiring him to throw in green troops in a desperate gamble. But competent American military observers—and some franker Frenchmen too—are inclined to believe the Vietminh will continue making up losses in the usual pattern, though the process might be somewhat slowed.

But the Vietminh is having other troubles. They have a problem of supply. In the northern delta area, Vietminh troops live off the land and the people as much as possible but they are hard pressed to bring up material and ammunition.

Heavy weapons and supplies for the Dien Bien Phu assault have been coming by trucks—Molotov trucks shipped down from Russia

through China. Several hundred trucks have been in the supply line along the dusty mountain roads. Other supplies streamed in on the backs of heavily laden coolies over miles of mountain and jungle trails. But soon the rains will be coming—the steady pelting monsoon rains of Southeast Asia. Already it has been raining some in the northwest. In a few weeks the rains will become torrents and will cut roads much better than air attack could.

Glossary Of Terms And Data On Indochina Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A large roundup of terms in the news from Indochina:

Indochina—286,000 square miles (slightly bigger than Texas); 27 million people (two million more than Korea).

Associated States—The republic of Viet Nam and the kingdoms of Cambodia and Laos, which have been granted theoretical independence within the French Union, an association of French overseas territories. The three states make up Indochina.

Viet Nam—Means "Land of the South." The northern province of Tonkin, the narrow coastal strip of Annam and southern province known as Cochinchina make up a nominal republic headed by the former Emperor of Annam and Tonkin, Bao Dai. Annamites are the majority race in most parts of Viet Nam. Viet Nam has most of Indochina's population, about 22 million.

Laos—"Land of the Millions of Elephants," an inland belt of territory bordering Annam of the west, with about 1 1/2 million people ruled by King Sisavang Vong.

Cambodia—The southwestern part of Indochina. It has about four million people ruled by King Norodom Sihanouk.

Vietminh—Means "League for the Independence of Viet Nam." A political movement led by Ho Chi Minh, who received his tutoring in Moscow, and which, at the beginning in 1945-46, at least, included many nationalists as well as Communists.

Tonkinese—The people of Tonkin, the northern part of Viet Nam.

There are about 10 million of them in the 44,870-square-mile area—about the size of Louisiana. Tonkin includes the vital Red River delta area and the city of Hanoi, the provincial capital. Tonkin is bounded on the north by Communist China.

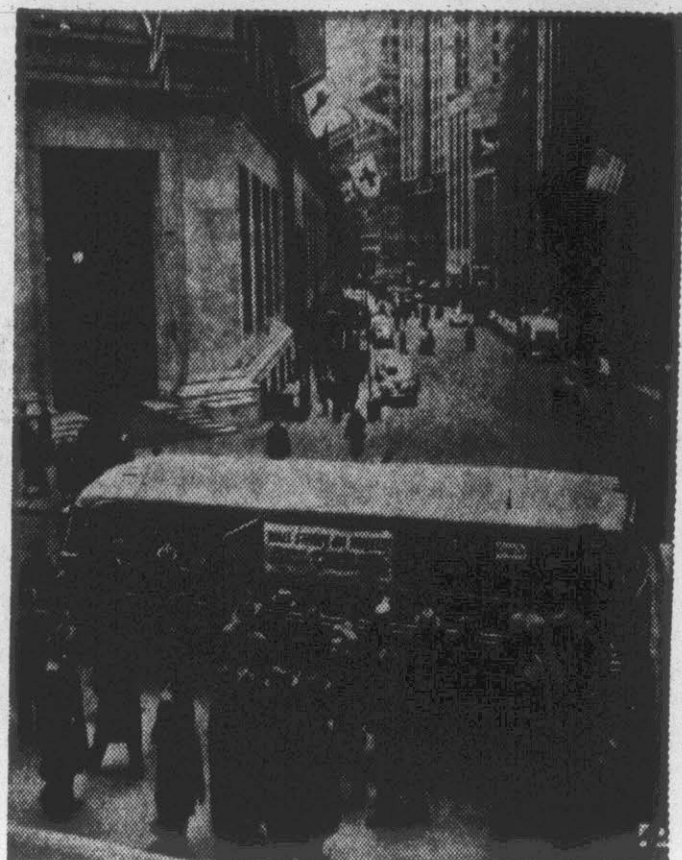
Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, the following cases were disposed of during the session.

James Ward Jr., assault on a female, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted, and he is not to molest or harm Alice Teel and remain of good behavior. For being drunk, the court gave Ward 30 days in jail, to be served consecutively with the first sentence, judgment suspended on payment of \$10.

Willie Gray Thigpen, Negro, driving drunk, 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and the court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Failure to yield right of way, Willie Gray Thigpen, Negro, the court commitment to issue at noon Monday if the defendant is in Greenville. Hobson left, an officer stated; John S. Murphy, \$10; Mrs. Raymond Vandburg, \$10; McKinley Taft, Ne-



SIDEWALK SERVICE—Brokerage offices on wheels like this, at Wall Street, New York, will be sent out in Newark, Chicago and Boston by New York Stock Exchange firm.

John Dunn.
No operator's license: Walter Daniels, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15; Lois Jackson, Negro, \$15.

William Daniel, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale, fined \$50, costs deducted.

Drunk: William Brown, Negro, called, and he failed to answer. The court ordered a copias to bring him to court. Philip Whitehurst, \$10; Johnnie Hobson, 30 days in jail, commitment to issue at noon Monday if the defendant is in Greenville. Hobson left, an officer stated; John S. Murphy, \$10; Mrs. Raymond Vandburg, \$10; McKinley Taft, Ne-

gro, \$10; L. W. Pritch was found not guilty.
Julius Teel, Negro, was found not guilty of disorderly conduct.
James C. Ellis, Negro, larceny, 30 days in jail.

ATTENDS MEETING
Russ G. Beck, Greenville sales manager for the Trane Company, manufacturing engineers of heating, ventilating, air-conditioning and heat transfer equipment, will attend a two-day sales managers meeting at the firm's home offices in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, April 22 and 23.



WON A RAILROAD—Patrick B. McGinnis, New York financier, fired and unshaven after an all-night proxy fight in which he gained control of the half-billion-dollar New Haven Railroad, gets an enthusiastic embrace from his wife in New Haven, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)

W. M. "Booger" Scales Again Named To All Star Honor Roll

The All Star Honor Roll is made up of men nominated by each Life Insurance Company in the United States as its outstanding life underwriter of the year.

The Security Life and Trust Company nominated Mr. Scales for 1954 on the basis of his paid production of \$1,008,000 on 161 lives with a renewal of 99% of his business. Mr. Scales also received this distinction two years ago when he was named by Security Life and Trust Company as its outstanding life underwriter for 1952.

We wish to thank Mr. Scales' many policyowners and friends who made it possible for him to receive this high honor.

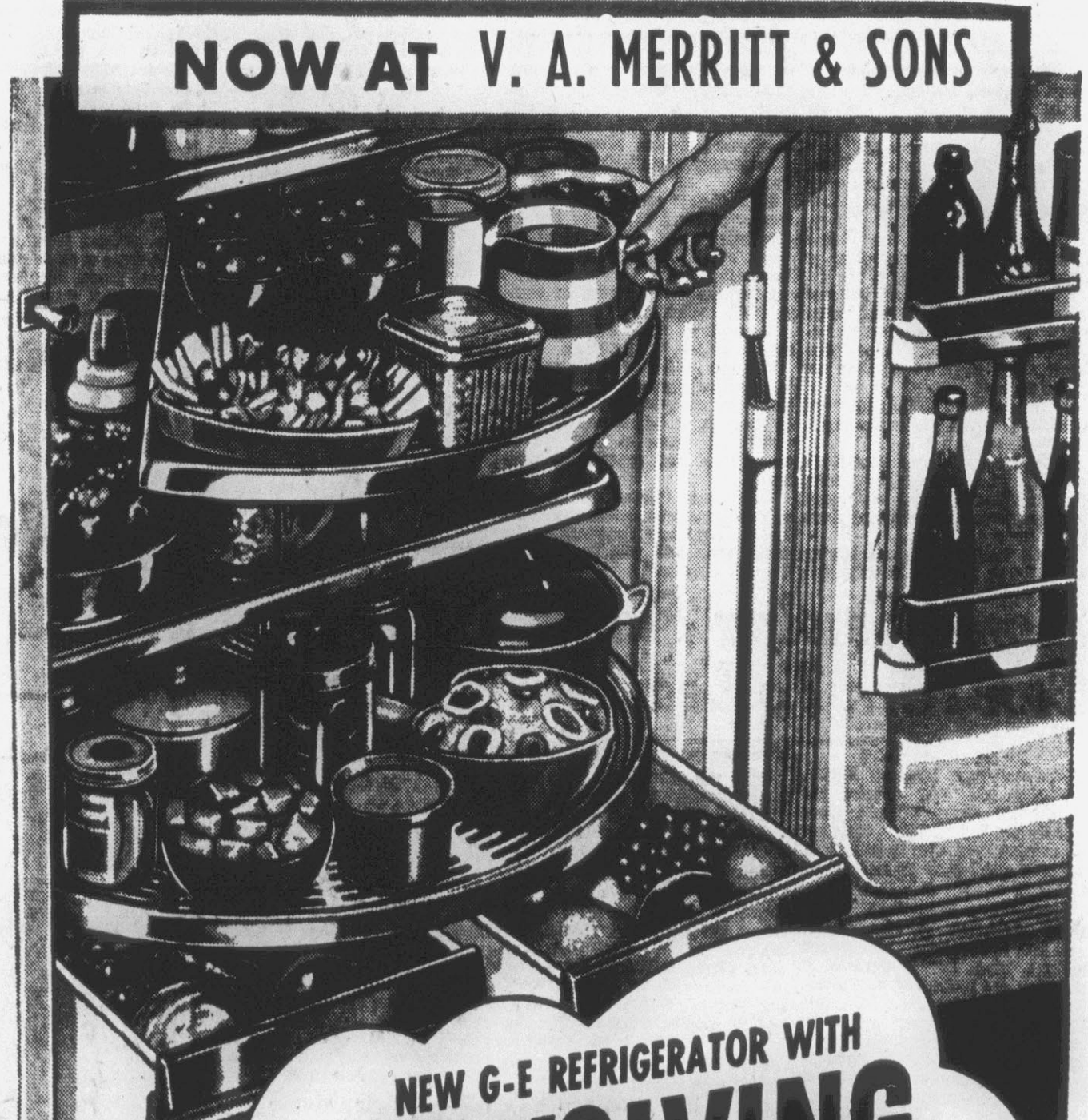
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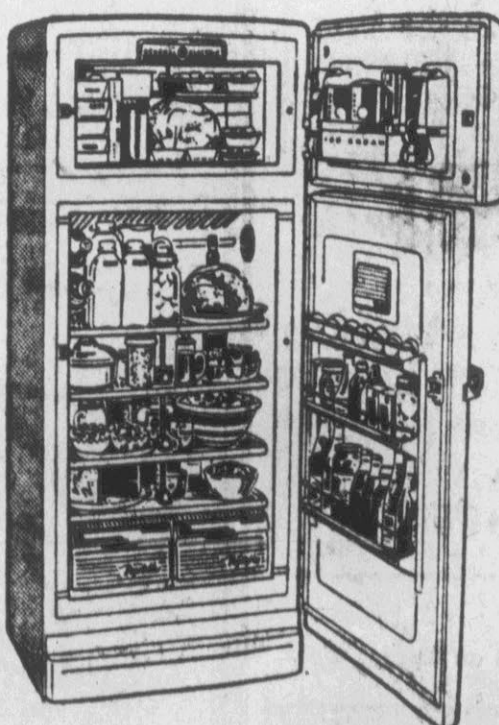
Home Office

Winston-Salem

North Carolina



NEW G-E REFRIGERATOR WITH REVOLVING SHELVES PUTS ALL FOOD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!



REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION

Model LH-121L 12.1 Cubic Feet

EASY

TERMS

- * Fold away bottle racks
- * Ice cream rack—juice can dispenser
- * Adjustable door shelves
- * Mini-Cube ice trays



2 separate appliances in 1 cabinet! A big automatic defrosting refrigerator—and a true zero-degree freezer that holds up to 89 packages of frozen foods!

SEE IT TODAY! LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 EVANS ST. — DIAL 3736



James Roosevelt Plans File Suit For Divorce

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — James Roosevelt, whose marital affairs have become involved in his candidacy for Congress, has offered his wife a property settlement and plans to sue for divorce.

The eldest son of the late President filed notice in Superior Court here yesterday that he will petition on April 30 for leave to amend his separate maintenance suit to ask for a divorce instead.

The document quoted a letter between attorneys for the Roosevelts indicating that his wife, Mrs. Roosevelt, will ask for a divorce on grounds of cruelty, the same as in her husband's projected suit.

Another letter from Mrs. Roosevelt's lawyer to her husband's attorney, was quoted as saying: "Your client has no immediate plans for remarriage as we understand, and neither does ours."

Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell suggested that Roosevelt drop his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 26th California District in view of his marital troubles.

His wife, whom he married in 1941 after she had been his nurse during his stay in a hospital, charged in her suit for separate maintenance that he had confessed in a 1945 letter infidelities with nine women. Roosevelt denied any such infidelities and said he had admitted them in a letter to her only to spare his father, then president, the worry of her threatened divorce suit.

Roosevelt's notice to amend his suit into a divorce action said he took the course "in view of the irreconcilable differences which have arisen between the defendant and the plaintiff."

He said his offer of a compromise property settlement was made in the interest of the three young children of the couple and their general welfare and to prevent publicity unfavorable to both parties and a public airing of their past domestic difficulties.

The children are James Jr., 8; Michael, 7; and Anna Eleanor, 6.

In the proposed property settlement, Roosevelt agrees to give his wife half his stock holdings in his various corporations, the family home in Pasadena with household furniture and furnishings, the family automobile, and to drop any contest over the ownership of stocks, bonds real estate, bank accounts and insurance policies to the total value of more than \$100,000 in her possession.

He also promises to pay Mrs. Roosevelt half his annual net income for her support and that of the children, and to transfer to her all money now on deposit in his name. He agrees to place in a trust fund for the children half of any property he might acquire in the future and anything above \$50,000 he may inherit from the estate of his father should he survive his mother, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, after payment of any sum now pledged against his inheritance.

Hunt For Bodies Of UN Soldiers

INCHON, Korea (AP) — Army teams sailed from Inchon harbor today on a 3½-month search for 200 islands in the Yellow Sea off western Korea for remains of United Nations men killed during the Korean War.

Graves registration teams will search all islands in a 900-square-mile area under U.N. Command control between the 37th and 38th parallels.

LOSS IS PERSONAL
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In 10 years Harold R. Williams parked about 100,000 cars without any damage. His record ended when he backed into a pole, causing \$150 damage to his own car.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) the polling places from 9 until 3 on Saturday, May 22. Only under most unusual conditions can any registrant be challenged after that time.

COTTON — M.G. Mann, general manager of the N.C. Cotton Growers Association, has gained world-wide recognition as an authority on the production and marketing of cotton.

L.Y. (Stage) Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture in North Carolina, has established a national reputation for working in the interest of farmers.

Horace Godfrey, top man in this State for the Federal ASC program, came up from a cotton farm in the red clay section of Union county.

When these three men agree on any policy with respect to cotton, their combined opinion is entitled to the fullest respect. They agree now that cotton growers in North Carolina ought to plant "to the last row" the full acreage allotment allowed under the control plan.

Excess planting will incur immediate penalties but under-planting may cost the growers more in the long run. The farm leaders urge all planters to have land accurately measured before planting and to see that there is no variance from allotments in order to save money now and later.

Preservation of current allotments for North Carolina is particularly important, in view of the continuing fight between the old cotton belt in the southeast and the new production areas in the southwest for the acreage allowed to be planted. Under-planting this year, say Mann and Ballentine, might well result in permanent loss of the right to plant next year and thereafter.

Business Class Is Shown Work Of Advertising

Business education students at East Carolina College who are now enrolled in a class in advertising are getting a practical view of their work this spring through visits to newspapers and to radio and television stations.

A series of talks by visiting lecturers is also included among class activities. W. W. Howell of the college faculty is teacher of the class.

Jack Whichard, business manager of the Greenville Daily Reflector, guest speaker at a recent class meeting, outlined the steps in developing an advertisement for publication. A tour of the Reflector offices, conducted by Mr. Whichard, gave students a first-hand idea of the processes through which newspaper advertising must go before reaching the public.

Other field trips in the near future will take the class to visit the Kingston Daily Press and Radio Station WGTC and TV Station WNCT of Greenville.

Visiting Pigeon Won't Go Away

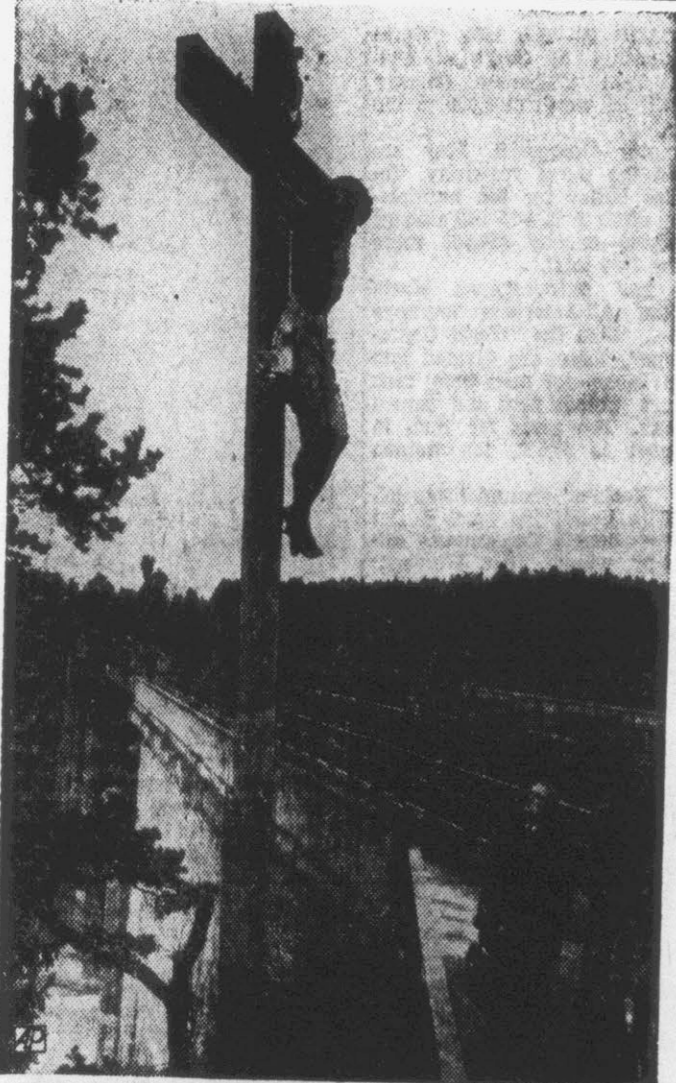
SALEM, N. H. (AP) — The pigeon that came to dinner is still on Frank Bemis' back porch.

The bird has gone by the name Polly since Saturday when a Boston & Maine Railroad train crew found her stowed away aboard a northbound freight.

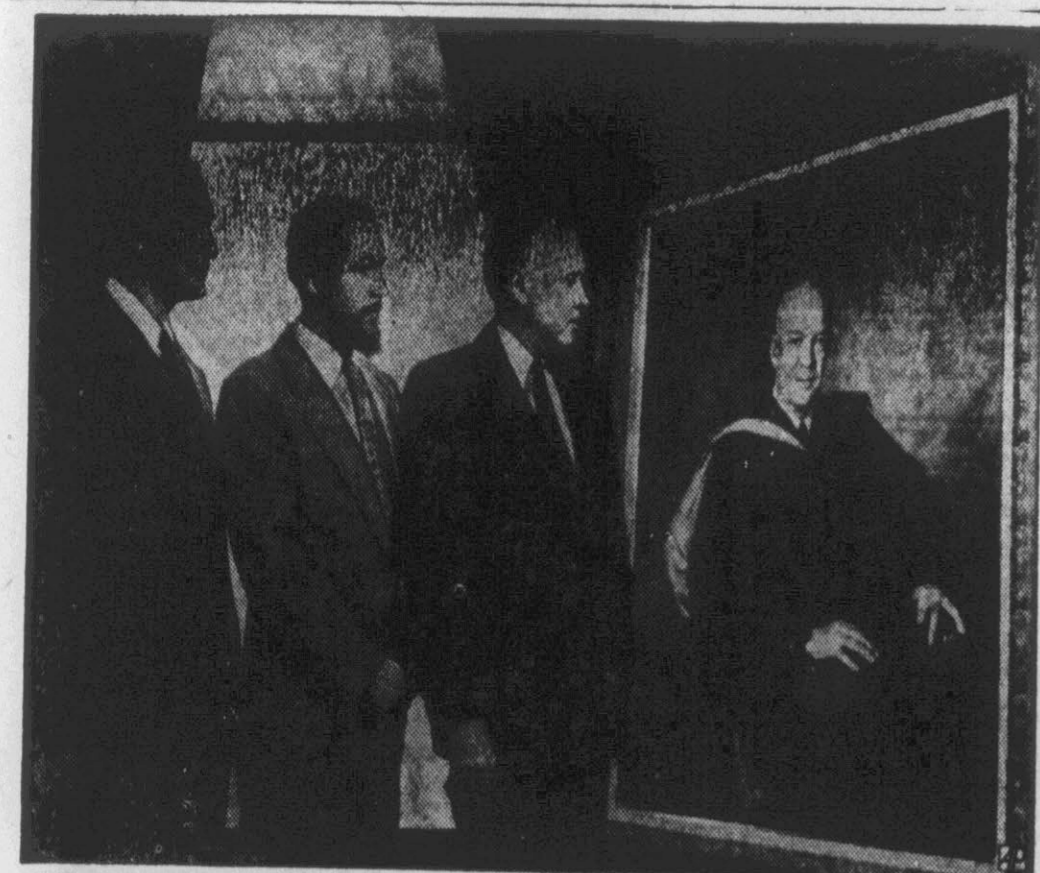
The trainmen turned her over to Bemis, 84-year-old station agent, who took her home for feeding and nursing.

But when he turned her loose she refused to go. She's still on the back porch today, waiting for dinner as usual.

Tennessee produced almost five million tons of coal in 1953.

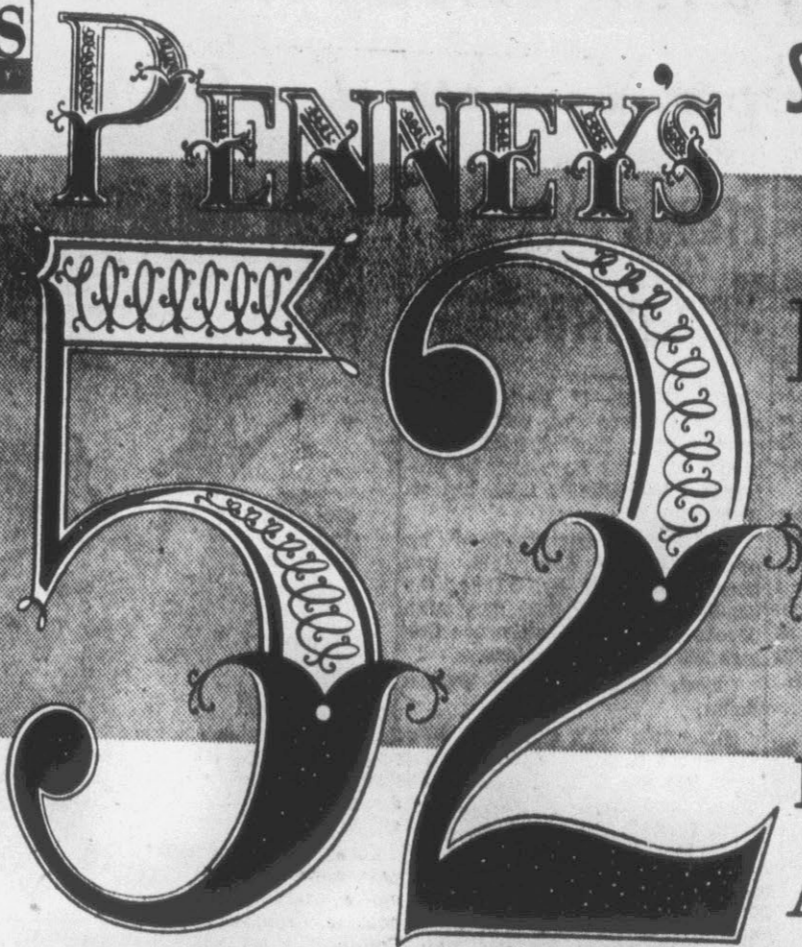


STOP, LOOK AND REPENT — Churchmen erected this crucifix in hope of reducing suicides at bridge near Munich, Germany, from which 191 persons leaped to death.



TO COLUMBIA — A painting of President Eisenhower in academic robes, presented to Columbia University which he headed several years, is viewed by its donor, Samuel Chapin, left, Lester Bentley, center, who painted it, and Columbia's president, Dr. Grayson Kirk.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



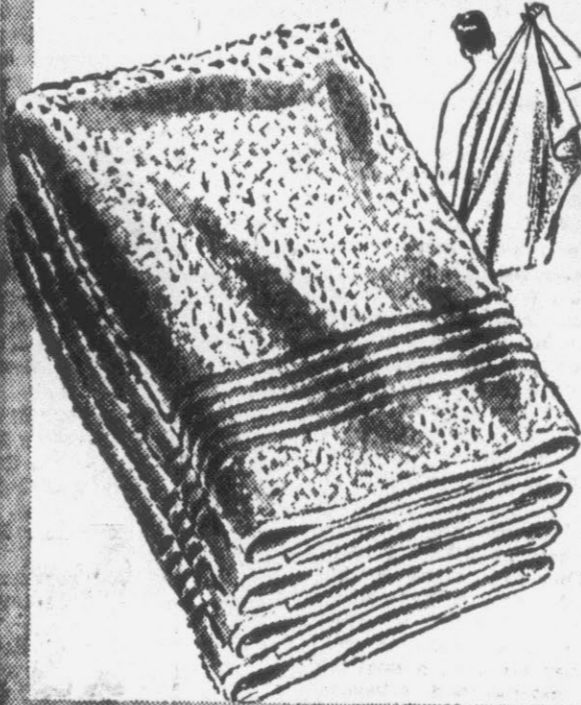
we're still for YOU!

STARTS THURSDAY, APRIL 22nd

Biggest Bargain Event of the Year!
32nd ANNIVERSARY

EVERY ITEM FIRST QUALITY! NO SECONDS! NO IRREGULARS!

CANNON TOWELS



SUN GOLD PINK LILAC LIGHTNING PINK WHITE
RADIANT ROSE FOREST GREEN AQUA GREENSPRAY

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **63¢**

Select them in every color, in every size! Mix them, match them, team them in ensembles, combine them with your patterned towels. Take advantage of these tremendous Anniversary values! Rich, thickly-looped terry . . . quick-soaking, superbly stimulating to the skin! Generous proportions—just compare them! Quality that saves you now, with Penney's tiny price tags, saves you even more with the long service you get. As for colors—well just look at that array of shades!

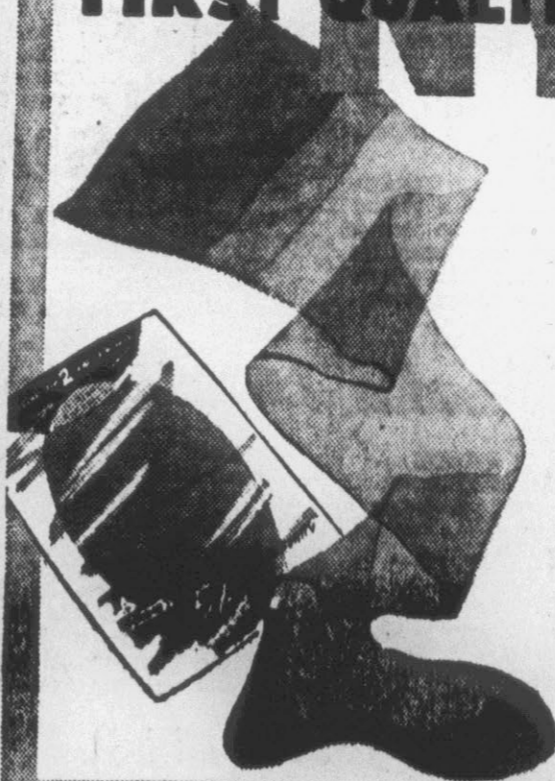
13x26" face towels 33c
12x12" wash cloths 14c



Sanforized Woven Cotton Sport Denim Anniversary Special!
38c Yd.

You'll delight in sewing . . . saving . . . wearing these fashion-right denims, made to take lots of tubbing and lots of wear all summer long!

FIRST QUALITY NYLONS

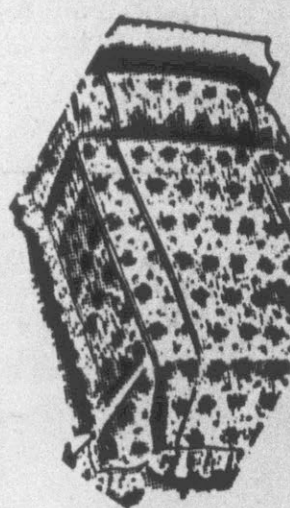


60-gauge 15-denier Full Fashioned

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! **2 pr. \$1.15**

FOR SHEER GLAMOUR, EXTRA LONG WEAR

Friend as low you'll want to stock up on them. Sheer, long-wearing nylons in a flattering shade that will go so well with new spring dresses and suits. Find them in sizes 8½ to 11, at Penney's—now!



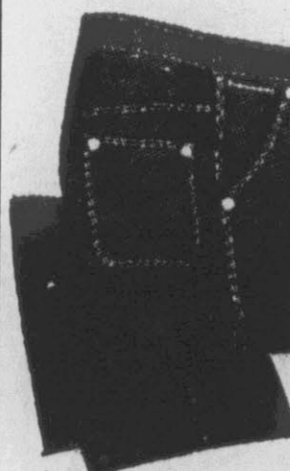
No-Iron Plisse Bedsprad \$4.00

Anniversary Special! Timely offer! Perfect warm weather spread in cool plisse. Sprightly floral print on frosty white ground. Tailored style with 4½' white bottom ruffle.



Men's Nylon Plisse Sport Shirts
S-M-L **\$1.77**

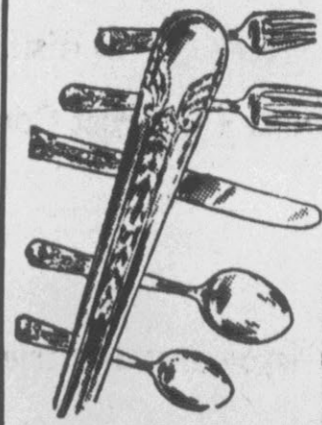
Look! 100% Nylon Plisse for only \$1.77. Cool, crinkly fabric gives you breezy, lightweight comfort. Styled with short sleeves, 1 plain pocket and spread collar, they are washable and need no ironing.



Boys' 8 oz. Sanforized Blue Jeans

Anniversary Special! \$1.00
Sizes 4-12

What a buy! Look at the features you get for only \$1. 8 ounce blue denim. Heavy duty zipper fly. 2 front patch pockets.



Stainless Steel Flatware 26-pc. set \$5.00

Elegant pattern . . . no-tarnish lustre! Doesn't rust, water-stain, needs no special storing! 8-teaspoons, 4: soup-spoons, dinner forks and knives, cake forks, 2 serving spoons.

Girls' Playsets In No-Ironing Cotton Plisse \$1.33

Anniversary Special! Trim solid color shorts, plus a team-up blouse in a gay print that's edged with cotton knit! Mix 'em, match 'em. Sizes 7-14.

LAST MINUTE ANNIVERSARY E-X-T-R-A!

NEW LOW PRICES

ON PENNEY'S FAMOUS LAB-TESTED SHEETS!

NATIONWIDE SHEETS	81 x 99	\$1.59
	81 x 108	\$1.69
	72 x 108	\$1.59
	72 x 99	\$1.55
PILLOW CASES	42 x 3639

IN 1954 FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO PENNEY'S !!

COZART'S Super Market

2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N. C.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Beginning Wednesday, April 21st

One Delivery On Wednesday Morning

Mize Wonders Why Enos Cried Over Trade To Yanks

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Mize would like to know why Enos Slaughter cried when he was traded to the New York Yankees earlier this month.

Big Jawn, who didn't start collecting world series money until the Giants sold him to the Yankees in his 14th season in the majors, couldn't understand why anybody should feel badly about joining the world champions.

"I just can't figure it," Mize said today. "A fellow should thank his lucky star for an opportunity to join the Yankees. And here is this guy Slaughter crying like a baby. What do you know about that?"

"Imagine feeling sorry about being traded to a club that's practically a unanimous pick to win the pennant again. All that means is Slaughter is due to pick up about six or seven thousand dollars this year that he almost certainly would not have gotten if he remained on the St. Louis club. The best the Cardinals could hope for, I think, is second place."

Mize, who is doing a pre-game sports show from the Polo Grounds this year, retired from baseball at the end of the 1953 season after collecting five straight world series checks with the Yankees. Prior to that he spent 13 years (including three service years) in the National League with the Cardinals and Giants but never was on a pennant winner.

"The best thing that ever happened to me was when the Yankees purchased my contract from the Cardinals," he said. "You can be sure there were no tears in my eyes when I heard the news."

"Maybe there's more to the Slaughter story than appears on the surface," continued the round-faced slugger who did not put away his big bat until he had poked 350 home runs, at least one in every park in both majors.

"Maybe he was told he would never leave the Cardinals. Maybe he had been promised a coaching or managerial job in their organization."

"I learned last year you can't depend on promises. Dan Topping (Yankee co-owner) assured me I'd stay with the Yankee organization after my playing days were over."

"He approached me during the Yankees' world series celebration last October and told me that as

soon as he got a few things out of the way, he'd discuss my future with me. I never heard from him again.

"The Yankees knew I was going to quit but they never handed me my official release until it was too late to get a good manager's job in the minors. I could have had several good offers during the minor league baseball meetings in Atlanta last December but few would talk to me because I was still the property of the Yankees."

Mize disclosed he did receive an offer from Clarence (Brick) Laws to manage the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League but he rejected it because it did not pay enough. Laws later gave the job to Chuck Dressen after the latter had been dropped by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Heafner Leading Carolinas Open

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Portly Clayton Heafner of Charlotte led a field of more than 100 into the opening round of the annual Carolinas Open Golf tournament here today.

Heafner, the defending champ, was expected to get some tough competition from at least three golfers who follow the professional circuits.

Mike Souchak of Durham, former Duke star turned pro golfer; Al Smith, Danville, Va., pro, and amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, are included in the field. Heafner, a former tournament pro himself, now spends most of his time at his Charlotte club.

Heafner and amateur Peck Alexander of Charlotte tied with pro Buddy Godwin and amateur Gene Ochsenerfer, both of Asheville, in yesterday's pro-am warmup.

The two pros won \$87.50 each while the amateurs won \$58.50 each in merchandise.

Johnny Palmer of Badin and Charlotte, a frequent Carolinas Open winner in past years, was a doubtful starter because of illness in his family.

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways injured nearly 700,000 men, women and children.

Francis May Be Next Attraction

CHICAGO (AP)—Bevo Francis and Newt Oliver ever get together on just what they're fishing for, high-scoring star Bevo may be professional basketball's next big attraction.

The Harlem Globetrotters' impresario, Abe Saperstein, has been approached by Oliver, the headline-conscious little guy who coached Bevo and Rio Grande College into national prominence.

Object: that good old Yankee dollar.

Saperstein isn't sure just what Oliver has in mind about working Bevo into the razzle-dazzle professional basketball picture Saperstein created more than 20 years ago. But he's "interested" in Bevo's potential as a "big draw" at the gate.

Bevo, 6 feet, 9 inch 20-year-old sophomore whose shooting ability put Rio Grande on the national basketball map, was expelled from college last week.

With Bevo's student days behind him, Oliver has been trying to make connections for the young man who averages almost 50 points—much more than passing, as far as basketball is concerned—every time he appears on the court.

Ladies Playing For France Trip

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—The baseball season is under way but the girls still are playing basketball—with a trip to France at stake.

Four top women basketball teams will participate in a two-day tournament starting tonight. The play, under men's rules, will determine the makeup of an all-star squad to represent this country in the French invitational tournament at Marseilles in June. About 15 girls will be on the squad.

Tonight's opening play pits the Wayland College Flying Queens of Plainville, Tex., against the Kansas City Dons and Hanes Hosley of Winston-Salem, N.C., against Dowell's Dolls of Amarillo, Tex.

The tournament championship will be decided tomorrow night.

Wayland College won the Women's National AAU basketball title at St. Joseph, Mo., last month. The other three clubs also have been top competitors in AAU basketball.

In addition to the trip to France, the all-star squad will represent the United States in the Pan-American games in Mexico early next year.

Favorites Advance In River Oaks Tennis Tourney

HOUSTON (AP)—National Champion Tony Trabert and defending Champion Gardner Mulloy entered the third round today with other favorites in the River Oaks tennis tournament.

Trabert breezed to victory yesterday over Johnny Hernandez of the University of Texas, 6-6, 6-2.

Mulloy, who hopes to set a record by winning his fourth River Oaks title, eliminated Walter Miller, Southern Methodist University, 6-2, 6-3.

Victor Seixas and Art Larsen, seeded second and third, had no trouble. Seixas defeated Robin Robinson of Rice Institute, 6-2, 6-2. Larsen stopped Rob Middleton, University of Houston, 6-0, 6-0.

Davis Cup player Hamilton Richardson beat Malcolm O'Neal, Bergstrom AFB, 6-1, 6-0.

Bernard Barten of Dallas, seeded sixth, defeated Paul Wilkins of Baytown, Tex., 6-1, 6-1. Seventh-seeded Tom Brown of Los Angeles won by default from J. Grader of the Dutch East Indies.

Billy Trabert of New York City, seeded eighth, won from Rex Reed of Baytown, Tex., 6-3, 6-3. Dick Savitt, the former Australian and Wimbledon champion, defeated James Fruet of the University of Texas, 6-0, 6-2.

Sven Davidson, the U.S. indoor champion from Sweden, won from Rafael Reyes, Mexico City, 6-1, 6-1.

Derby Dope..... by Pap



Slow Starting By Rizzuto Worrying Yanks' Stengel

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—It will not take long for the news to get around the American League that Phil Rizzuto, the veteran shortstop of the Yankees does not appear to be getting the jump on the ball that he did in other years. It's early yet, but Manager Casey Stengel is said to be doing a spot of worrying.

All Casey's rivals have been waiting to hear for several years now is a report that little Phil has begun to feel his 33 summers and has slowed up a step. In their opinion, Rizzuto has been the key man in the Yankees' string of world championships, and they are convinced he is the one player whose club cannot hope to replace from its farm system.

Although he was free of the stomach ulcers which plagued him last season and appeared fit, Phil caused shakings of the head in exhibition games in Florida this spring. He was supposed to be working himself into shape gradually as is a veteran's privilege, but now the boys are beginning to wonder.

Neither is Gerry Coleman making Stengel happy by his play at second base. The feeling is that the Korean veteran put in far too much time in preliminary baseball camps all through February and was tired before he even reported to Stengel at St. Petersburg. He is of the slight, nervous type and needs to conserve his energy. Looks as though the champs might be in for a long summer.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, on the other hand, started out to do exactly what their new manager, Birdie Tebbets, said they would—wear out a lot of National League pitchers. If Jim Greengrass, Ted Kluszewski and Gus Bell continue to terrify opposing throwers as they did in the opening week, they're not going to be welcome anywhere.

It's too early to say that Tebbets has put together a pitching staff that will stand up through his first Eastern trip, where the big test will come. If he has, there could be some sensational developments in the older league.

Gate City Open Led By Woodson

GREENSBORO (AP)—Pro Sam Woodson of Ft. Jackson, S.C., shot a sizzling par 72 here yesterday for a 218 total and the Gate City Open golf championship.

Woodson was followed by defending champion Charles Sifford of Washington, D.C., with a 219. Tied for third were Ralph Alexander of Charlotte and James Adam of Danville, Va., with 227.

The low amateur was William Wynn of Atlanta, Ga., who had a 234 total.

Fight Results

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
BROOKLYN (Eastern Parkway)—Floyd Patterson, 167, Brooklyn, outpointed Alvin Williams 172½, Oklahoma City, 6.
DETROIT—Gene Parker 149, Indianapolis, outpointed Chuck Price, 150, Detroit, 5.
ST. PAUL—Ramon Fuentes, 153, Los Angeles, outpointed Jimmy Martinez, 154½, Elendale, Ariz. 10.
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Danny Giovannelli, 149, Brooklyn, stopped Billy Andy 156, Providence, 5.
HOLYOKE, Mass.—Andre Tessier, 165, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Bill Boyd, 162, Gary, Ind., 5.

Exhibition Game

Falkland and Winterville teams of the Tobacco Belt League will play an exhibition game Sunday on the Falkland diamond.

There will not be an admission charge to the game and anyone interested in trying out for the Falkland team is requested to contact Ed Warren. Warren is the team manager for the coming season. J. T. Stencil will act as business manager.

Regular season play for both teams will open May 1.

Petty Larceny

WALHALLA, S.C. (AP)—A thief who steals \$20 is being cheated, inflation considered, a prosecutor told a court session here.

"The dollar," said Fant, "is not worth a full dollar now and the thief who takes \$20 actually doesn't get his money's worth, but still can be sentenced for grand larceny."

In 1953, 2,140,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

Duke Slugger

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—After a year's absence, outfielder James (Red) Smith has returned to the baseball team at Duke University. Smith, who won a varsity letter in 1952, hit .413 and led the Blue Devils in homers with six.

Squeeze Play Backfires

BOSTON (AP)—Bob Trice, Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, is tagged out by Mickey Owen, Boston Red Sox catcher, as he attempts to score on a squeeze play from third when Scoop Power (6) failed to bunt in the fourth inning of the first game of their double header at Boston. Umpire Nester Chylak calls the play. The Athletics won this one 6-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Major Leagues Start Slowly In Chase After Pennants

By BEN FLEGAR
AP Sports Writer
In case you haven't noticed, the major league pennant races are away to one of the closest starts in recent season.

No team has jumped off to a long winning streak. No team has fallen far behind. Today, after one week, only a game and a half separates first and last in the American League; just two games divide top from bottom in the National.

This early in the year the standings aren't too important. But a game won or lost in the first week counts just as much toward winning the pennant as one in the heat of the September flag fever.

Compared with the first week of the 1953 season the standings have undergone considerable juggling, particularly in the American League.

Detroit is leading the American by half a game over Washington. A year ago the Tigers were last, four games behind the old St. Louis Browns, and Washington was in seventh place.

Cincinnati, co-leader with Philadelphia in the National League, languished in seventh last year at the end of the first week while the Phils were tied for third.

Neither Brooklyn nor New York, top-heavy choices to repeat their 1953 triumphs, have been able to match their first-week pace of last season. The Dodgers already were in first with a 4-1 mark—they are third this time with 3-2—and the Yankees were second at 4-2. They're 3-3 this year.

The leaders all lost yesterday. Detroit was topped by Chicago 6-1. Cincinnati bowed to St. Louis 6-3, and the Phils were clubbed by Brooklyn 9-7.

In other action the Yankees split a Patriot's Day pair in Boston, losing 2-1 in the morning and winning 5-0 in the afternoon with a brilliant onehitter by Jim McDonald. Washington shaded the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 on Eddie Yost's ninth-inning home run. Pittsburgh beat the New York Giants 5-4.

Baltimore and Cleveland in the American League and Milwaukee and Chicago in the National weren't scheduled.

McDonald's performance against the Red Sox was the best of his career. He walked five but struck out four and the only safety he allowed was a second-inning single by rookie Harry Agganis.

Mickey Mantle struck out four times in the morning contest, batting left-handed, but he hit a home run right-handed his first of the season, in the afternoon encounter.

Yost got his home run, a 415-foot blast, as the leadoff batter in the last of the ninth at Washington. Rookie Art Ditmar was the victim. Morrie Martin joined Bobby Shantz on the A's sore arm list. He started but had to give up after five innings.

Jack Harsbarger, the former first baseman who was the pitching sensation of the Southern Assn. last season, failed in his second start with the White Sox. But Harry Dorish slammed the door on the bases loaded and one out in the fourth inning.

Chicago collected 11 hits off loser Billy Hoist and his successors, Dick Werk and Bob Miller.

Jackie Robinson was the hitting star in Brooklyn's triumph over the Phils. He broke a 5-5 tie with a home run in the seventh inning and finished the night with a 4-for-4 performance. The Phils drove Don Newcombe to cover in the third inning when they took a 4-1 lead but the Dodgers' 18 hit attack was too much for the ineffective Philadelphia pitching.

Successful batters by Stan Musial and Ray Jablonski in the sixth inning helped Harvey Haddix win his first game for St. Louis. Haddix already has lost twice and he was lifted in the ninth inning last night when Cincinnati threatened. But Stu Miller and Al Brazie subdued the Reds.

Pittsburgh scored five runs with only one hit in the third inning against the Giants. Four walks, interference by catcher Edba St. Claire, and a hit batter aided in the spree. Johnny Hetki, in relief, was the winner as the Pirates triumphed for the first time since they beat the Phils on opening day.

STANDINGS Clemson's O'Dell Leading Hurlers

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

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
Brooklyn	3	2	.600
Chicago	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
New York	2	3	.400
Milwaukee	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 7, New York 5
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 7
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	4	2	.667
Washington	3	2	.600
Boston	3	3	.500
New York	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Baltimore	2	3	.400
Cleveland	2	3	.400

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 2-0, New York 1-5
Chicago 5, Detroit 1
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3
Only games scheduled

CLEMSON S. C. (AP)—Clemson's sharp pitching southpaw, Billy O'Dell, still leads Atlantic Coast Conference hurlers, according to the latest figures released by the league statistical office here.

O'Dell, who topped the league last week, hurled nine innings against South Carolina and two against Wake Forest since then to chalk up a perfect 4-0 record and a 0.75 earned run average also the ACC's best.

In 36 innings pitched he has struck out 36, tops for the conference. Close behind him in the won and lost column is teammate Leonard Humphries with a 3-0 mark.

Other pitchers with unbeaten records are Clemson's Ben Crosland, Wake Forest's Ralph Adams, North Carolina's Joe Morgan and Duke's Hal Turner, all with two wins.

Second in the strikeout department is Maryland's Connie Hemphill (2-2) with 29 in 30 innings pitched.

Virginia's sophomore outfielder Allen Barbee was idle last week but retained the league batting title with a healthy .467 average. Pressing him are Duke's Jake Tarr (4-32), North Carolina's Bobby Williams (.416) and Clemson's Roy Coker (.404) and Barry Crocker (.400).

Other leaders are Coker with 23 hits and three triples; Tarr with five doubles; Doug Kingsmore of Clemson with 15 runs scored; Wayman Morris of Clemson with 14 runs batted in; Al Spangler of Duke with 10 stolen bases and Morris and Kingsmore tied for the home run lead with four each.

Tam O'Shanter Worth \$100,000

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1954 "World Championship of Golf" at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter Country Club will be worth \$100,000 to the winner.

Promoter George S. May announced the purse yesterday. Total prize outlay for the multiple-tourney affair Aug. 5-15 will amount to \$205,000—exactly \$80,000 more than the 1953 total.

The golf extravaganza starts with the All-American tourneys Aug. 5-8. Like the "World Championships", these are divided into four divisions—for men pros, men amateurs, women pros and women amateurs. Top prize for men in this meet is \$3,420, for women \$1,000.

The "World's" championship follows, with first prize worth a flat \$50,000—double the amount collected by winner Lew Worsham last year. In addition, Promoter May, president of Tam O'Shanter, will give the victor a contract for 50 exhibition matches at \$1,000 each.



SPORTS EDITOR—Anne Morrissy, of Highland Park, Ill., will serve next year as the first coed ever named sports editor of Cornell University's Daily Sun, Ithaca, N. Y.

DOUBLE DIP?

DENVER (AP)—A burglar dipped a hand into the cash drawer of the Double Dip Creamery yesterday and came up with \$200, owner Florence Butler complained to police.



KENTUCKY DERBY HOPEFUL—Correlation, owned by Los Angeles oil man R. S. Lytle, looks over Belmont Park, New York, while training for 1954 Kentucky Derby, May 1.

Old Quaker STRAIGHT Bourbon
6 YEARS OLD \$2.30 pt.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF. OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Cream of Kentucky
Double Rich
Kentucky Whiskey
a Blend

\$200 PINT 4/5 QT. \$3.20

KENTUCKY WHISKEY - A BLEND
86 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

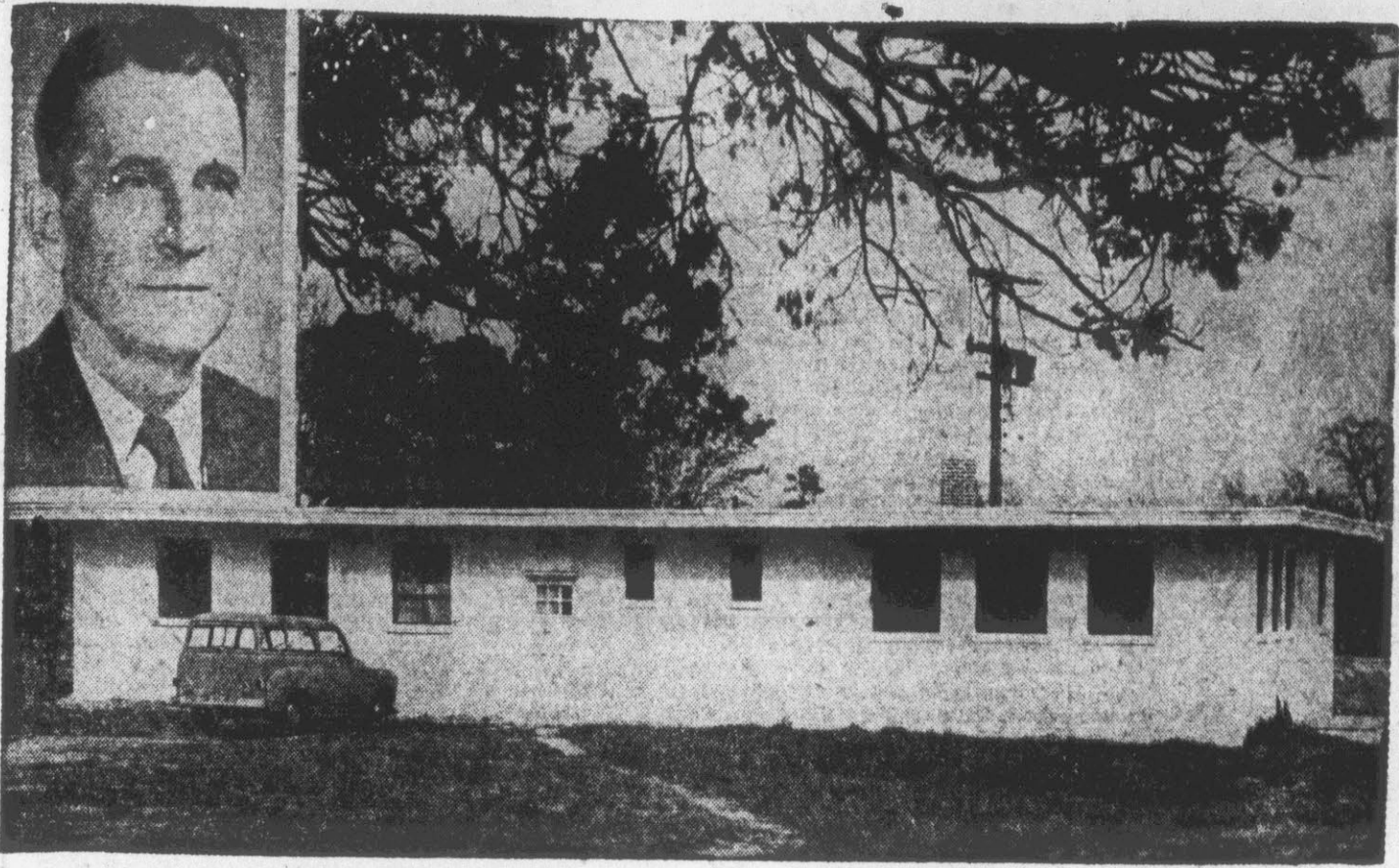


SQUEEZE PLAY BACKFIRES—Bob Trice, Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, is tagged out by Mickey Owen, Boston Red Sox catcher, as he attempts to score on a squeeze play from third when Scoop Power (6) failed to bunt in the fourth inning of the first game of their double header at Boston. Umpire Nester Chylak calls the play. The Athletics won this one 6-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Consult
LES TURNAME

ABOUT THIS QUESTION
"Five Homes As Fire Destroys Home." One hears every day on the radio or in the newspaper about tragic fire losses. Why are people without fire insurance on their homes when they can get \$2000 of insurance for only about \$6.00?

For the answer to any of your insurance problems, consult Les Turnage of D. L. Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Agency, 823 Cotanche St. Phone 2715.



TO BE DEDICATED AT PRESS MEETING—The graphic arts building, housing the Roy Parker School of Printing at Chowan College, will be dedicated at the spring meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Press Association to be held in Murfreesboro on Friday and Saturday, May 7-8. The school was named in honor of J. Roy Parker (inset), Ahoskie publisher and former professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina. The building, pictured above, was completed last summer. (Chowan College News Bureau photo)

MURFREESBORO—The Chamber of Commerce and Chowan College will be hosts to members of the Eastern North Carolina Press Association at its spring meeting to be held here on Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, when the Roy Parker School of Printing at Chowan College will be dedicated as a feature of an interesting program.

breakfast at 8:30 in the college cafeteria, to be followed by panel discussions at 10:00 o'clock in the auditorium.

Ashley B. Futrell, of the Washington Daily News, and Cletus Brock, of the Mount Olive Tribune, are to be discussion leaders on "Newspaper Circulation—How to Manage and Increase It."

Classified advertising will be the subject of the second discussion panel to be led by Dave Whichard, Jr., of the Greenville Daily Reflector, and Mayon Parker, of the Hertford County Herald.

The visiting newspaper folk will be luncheon guests of Chowan College at noon on Saturday, with the afternoon program in charge of the college. Dr. F. O. Nixon, college president, will preside.

Presentation of the John D. Gold memorial by Sam Ragan, managing editor of the News and Observer, will be made following lunch. Mr. Gold was for many years publisher of the Wilson Daily Times.

Mrs. E.F. McCulloch, editor of the Bladen Journal at Elizabethtown, is president of the association and will preside at the Friday evening meeting to be held in the private dining room of the Red Apple restaurant. Lenoir M. Chambers, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, will make the principal address at this session. State Senator J. William Copeland, of Murfreesboro, will welcome the visitors, with the response by Henry A. Dennis, publisher of the Henderson Daily Dispatch.

The Saturday sessions of the two-day meeting will all be held at Chowan College, beginning with

Following addresses by Congressman L.H. Fountain of Tarboro, and Jord H. Jordan, of the Herald Press, Charlotte, who will be presenting the Printing Industries of the Carolina, Inc. (PICA), the Roy Parker School of Printing will be dedicated at 2:00 o'clock.

J. B. Kittrell Jr. and Bancroft Moseley, representing the local Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the Board asking that they recommend that places of business remain open on Wednesday afternoon May 26 as there is expected to be more than 20,000 Shriners and visitors in Greenville on that date for the Shrine Ceremonial here.

It was voted to recommend to the business firms that they remain open that Wednesday afternoon, to welcome the Shriners and visitors to Greenville and offer the use of their place of business and facilities.

The Board voted to support the Goldwater Amendment, which is an amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act. This amendment will give States authority to take action in the event of pickets or strikes.

New members reported last night include Beddingfield's Pharmacy, Fishers Appliance, and New Deal Cleaners.

It was reported at the meeting that the North Carolina Merchants Association will hold their annual convention in Raleigh on May 17 and 18. The Board decided that since many directors plan to attend the convention the Board meeting scheduled for May 17 will be postponed until May 24.



HAT TRICK—German chimney sweeps in Bad Oldesloe store food gifts in their top hats, which complicates their agreement with police to salute each other when they meet.

Money Ready For Repairs Around House This Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Home owners who would like to make improvements and repairs around the house this year should find such projects easier to pay for than ever before. The United States Savings and Loan League says that its member associations and cooperative banks are prepared for the biggest property improvement loan business in history — about 500 million dollars, compared to 383 million last year.

Ralph R. Crosby, league President, credits the open-end mortgage idea with making this expansion of credit practicable. It enables the home owner to re-borrow on the principal that he has paid off on his mortgage, making an improvement loan part of the

Plane Spotters Blind And Deaf

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The team of Carter and Thatcher rates high as aircraft spotters at the Volunteer Ground Observer Corps station at Rainbow, near here.

Carter, 57, is nearly blind. Thatcher, 59, is hard of hearing. He explained: "Carter hears the planes; I spot them. We get along fine." Mrs. Lorna Blankenship, chief observer for San Diego county, agrees.

The homes of former Presidents Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson are preserved in Tennessee.

Merchants Told Parking Survey Is Expected Soon

Greenville's Off Street Parking Committee Chairman C. A. White told members of the Board of Directors of the local Merchants Association last night that the survey on the city's parking needs is expected to be made in the very near future. At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors last night White said the survey, under the supervision of a traffic engineer from N. C. State College, will show Greenville's needs in the way of off-street parking at the present time and in years to come.

At the request of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce the Board voted that the Association sponsor an entry in the "Little Miss Greenville Contest" to be held Friday night in the Austin Auditorium at East Carolina College.

John Biggs, chairman of Courtesy Parking Committee, told the Board last night that the plan is a year old in April. It was reported that the Association is \$168.25 in the red, but the Directors still think it is an excellent good-will builder that advertises Greenville. Biggs explained that letters of thanks from out-of-town visitors are still coming in.

Many merchants have contributed special donations to keep the local courtesy plan going.

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Sen. Lennon To Appear On Large Video Network

RALEIGH (AP)—A 15-minute film on U.S. Sen. Alton Lennon will be carried tonight on the biggest television network ever arranged for a political telecast in North Carolina. Seven North Carolina stations and WTAR-TV, Norfolk, Va., will show the film, "The Alton Lennon Story." The Norfolk station covers a number of counties in northeastern North Carolina. The film shows Lennon at work in Washington, presents him in a brief talk, has background on him and shows his family.

Stations which will carry the program include: WISE-TV, Asheville, 8:00; WBT, Charlotte 6:15 WAYS-TV, Charlotte 9:00; WFMY-TV, Greensboro, 7:45; WWSB, Winston-Salem, 7:30; WNCN, Greenville, 8:00; WNAO-TV, Raleigh, 7:45; WTAR-TV, Norfolk, 8:00; WTOB-TV, Winston-Salem, will carry the film Thursday night at 7:30.

Family Grows In 70-Year Period

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schorr, the parents of seven living daughters, have celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. They were childhood neighbors and sweethearts. He was 19 when he was married and is 89 now. Mrs. Schorr is 86. Besides their seven daughters, the Schorr family now includes 26 grandchildren, 68 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Refrigerators Cost Him A Job

MALONE, N.Y. (AP)—The arrival of modern conveniences even in the tallest timber is threatening to make the ice cutter a vanishing American and the rustic ice house a weatherbeaten curio.

Oscar Brown of Owis Head, deep in the Adirondacks of Northern New York, says he used to fill ice houses for 60 summer campers but this year had only one customer. "Everybody has electricity now," he explained.

Startled When Elk Seen In Tree

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Motorists were startled the other day by an elk roosting in a tree near Classen High School. "Well, it wasn't a live elk, just the head of one. The Elks lodge concluded that student pranksters were only kidding."

Again Is Winner Of Sales Honor

W. M. (Booger) Scales, Greenville insurance agent, has been named by Security Life and Trust Company as its outstanding insurance salesman for the past year.

Scales was nominated to the All Star Honor Roll of life underwriters which is made up of one representative of each of the life insurance companies in the nation.

It is the second time Scales has received the distinction of being named to the insurance companies All Star Honor Roll by Security Life and Trust Company. He was named by the company as its outstanding life underwriter for 1952.

Scales' latest nomination to the All Star Honor Roll was based on his 1953 business when he sold \$1,008,000 of life insurance on 161 lives and had a persistence of 99 per cent on the business sold.

He has been a representative of the company in Greenville for the past five years.

Ladies' Night For Rotary Club Set On May 3

Greenville Rotarians last night played a 20-question game seeking to identify members of the club from clues given by Lindsey Wilkerson who was in charge of the program.

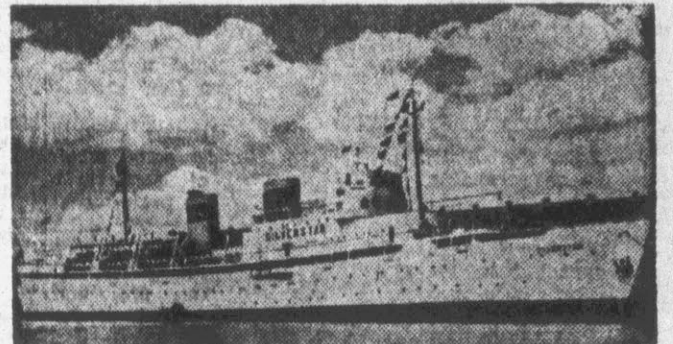
Wilkerson gave scant clues to the identity of members of the club and designated groups of Rotarians sought to identify members from the information given.

It was announced at the meeting that the annual ladies night party of the local Rotary club will be held at 7 p.m. May 3 at the West Greenville School cafeteria.

Guests at the meeting last night included Walter C. Lackey of Murfreesboro, and visiting Rotarians Bill Moore, John Burns and Gwyn Merritt of Ayden.

FUN IS EXPENSIVE
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Police are hoping the idea five youngsters had for a folk doesn't spread. The five, from 7 to 12 in age, broke into an automobile warehouse and started driving cars into each other. Estimated damage: \$4,000.

Agency Announces Cruises from Charleston, S. C. to Nassau



S. S. Silverstar to Sail Direct from Charleston, S. C.

The S.S. Silverstar is to make two cruises from Charleston, S. C. to Nassau in the Bahamas, sailing from Charleston on Saturday, June 12 and Wednesday, June 16. Reservations are open for both sailings on the completely air-conditioned SILVERSTAR which has a passenger capacity of over 300 persons. The round trip all-expense fares are from \$85.00 plus taxes, depending upon the stateroom selected. The fare includes stateroom accommodations, all meals, ship as hotel while in Nassau, plus a gala entertainment program including the Captain's dinner and many other social features.

While in Nassau, an opportunity will be afforded to swim at world-famous Paradise Beach with its talcum powder sand and its beautiful crystal-clear surf. Arrangements have been made for passengers to park their cars at the pier for the duration of the cruise. Don't miss out on this vacation opportunity of a lifetime! Reservations may be made through your local travel agent or the United States Travel Agency, Inc. (not a Government Agency), 807 Fifteenth St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

step into the SPOTLIGHT with... **Hollywood** SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD

To stay in style, stay slender. HOLLYWOOD bread contains about 46 calories per 18 gram slice. Baked without shortening. No fats added.



HELENE STANLEY

as starred in "ROAR OF THE CROWD" an Allied Artists Picture

Baked FOR YOU exclusively by **SOUTHERN BREAD**

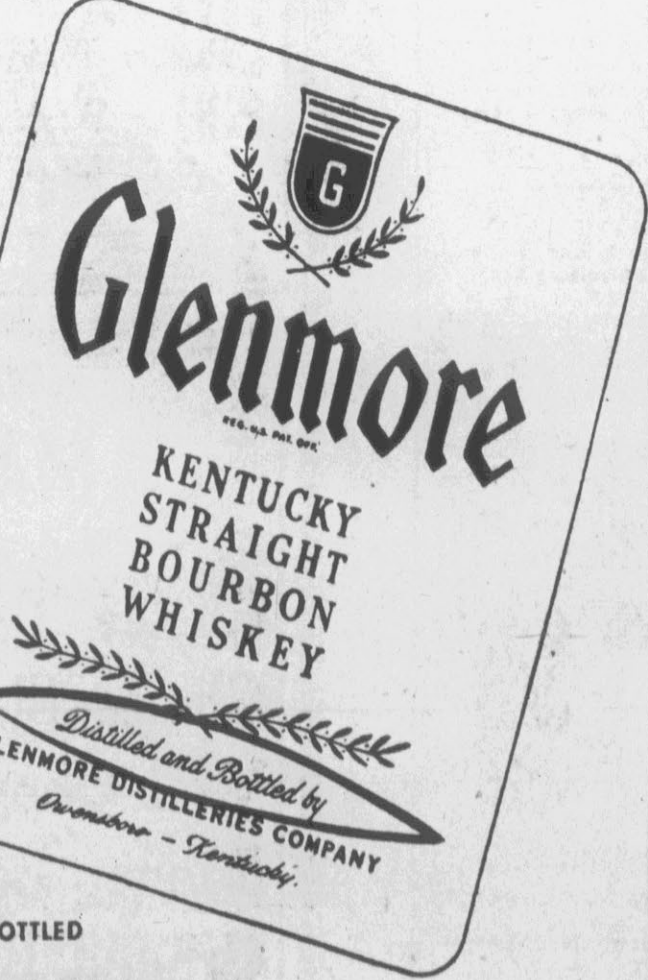
UNDER LICENSE BY NATIONAL BAKERS SERVICES, INC. CHICAGO

GLENMORE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

86 PROOF

\$3.65 4-5 Qt.

\$2.30 Pint



Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Distilled and Bottled by GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
Covington - Kentucky

GLENMORE
IS DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY US!

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Self-Cleaning

VITA-VAR HOUSE PAINT

Stays White

KEEPS THAT "NEWLY PAINTED" LOOK YEAR AFTER YEAR!

RICH IN TITANIUM and PURE WHITE REFINED LINSEED OIL!

\$5.50 GALLON



Pitt Hardware Company
718 DICKINSON AVE.
PHONE 2733
WE DELIVER

VITA-VAR
Quality Paints since 1888

DODGE WINS AGAIN!

CLASS ECONOMY WINNER! '54 Dodge Royal V-8 4-door sedan. Car was rigidly checked by AAA officials to assure it met all standard specifications.

'54 DODGE Scores Highest Miles-Per-Gallon Record in Both Its Overdrive and Automatic Drive Classes!

*'54 DODGE equipped with overdrive beats nearest competitor by 1.9 miles per gallon!

*'54 DODGE with PowerFlite automatic drive beats nearest competitor by 1.6 miles per gallon!

Dodge V-8 Scores 2nd Straight Victory in Its Class! Delivers Sensational 25.39 MPG in Mobilgas Economy Run!

Dodge economy is proved again! The great new '54 Dodge with 150-h.p. Red Ram V-8 engine won top honors in its class in the great Mobilgas Economy Run!

Official AAA average for this flashing Dodge V-8: a sensational 25.3973 miles-per-gallon!

For 1335 miles from Los Angeles to Sun Valley... through city traffic, over mountain roads, across scorching desert... the '54 Dodge V-8 equipped with overdrive topped its class* with an amazing 58.0456 ton-miles-per-gallon... scored highest miles-per-gallon record in both its overdrive and automatic drive classes!

This rugged contest is supervised by the American Automobile Association. And now the results are in... official proof that, pound-for-pound, the '54 Dodge V-8 delivers the greatest economy of any car in its class!**

Why wait? See and drive the Economy-Winning Dodge V-8 at your nearby Dodge Dealer's today. And for a plus in economy, note: Dodge prices start below many models in the lowest price field!

*Class "C"—low-Medium priced—overdrive-equipped car.
**As officially determined by AAA formula for Ton-Miles-Per-Gallon (T.M.P.G.), weight of car and passengers to be used, multiplied by the miles covered (1335) and divided by the total number of gallons used.

Read Test the Economy-Winning Dodge V-8
SEE YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER TODAY!

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.

1600 North Greene Street — Phone 2314 — Greenville, N. C.

Primary Vote Will Test McCarthyism

By CHARLES CAPALDO
NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Former Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, jailed during his last House term, today tries to win Republican nomination to his old seat in Congress on a pro-McCarthy platform.

Thomas' bid for a political comeback in the wake of a prison term for pocketing congressional payroll kickbacks in 1949 features an otherwise tame New Jersey primary election.

The 59-year-old politician-publisher is running against incumbent Rep. William B. Widnall (R-NJ) in the rural 7th District.

Widnall has the support of party organizations.

The Thomas-Widnall race and statewide referenda on bingo and raffles have generated the lion's share of pre-primary fireworks.

Polls were opened at 7 a. m. EST. They will close at 8 p. m.

Only two other incumbents besides Widnall—Representatives Alfred D. Sieminski, Democrat, and Frank C. Osmer Jr., Republican—face primary opposition, and that from figures new to the national scene. In all, there are eight party contests for the state's 14 House seats.

Major party nominees for the Senate are unopposed.

Thomas, who said he "never once" met Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) would only know him from his pictures, has campaigned on a pledge of "1,000 per cent" support of the Wisconsin Republican and his Communist-hunting methods.

"The time has come," Thomas said today, "when you need more drive, more McCarthy, more Martin Dies, and more Parnell Thomases."

Dies, congressman at large from Texas, formerly was chairman of a congressional committee investigating un-American activities, as was Thomas.

Thomas has made few allusions to his 1949 conviction of receiving \$8,878 by padding his House office payroll.

He was re-elected to his seventh term in the House in 1948, six days before he was indicted. The following year, after two days of trial, he changed his plea from innocent to no contest and was sentenced to 6 to 18 months in federal prison.

Thomas was paroled in 1950 after serving 8½ months and was pardoned, with all citizenship rights restored, by President Truman two years later.

He now operates three weekly newspapers in and around his hometown of Allendale.

He has promised that, if elected, he will follow the lead of McCarthy, ferret out Reds wherever they may be, and plug for the outlawing of the Communist party.

Widnall has said he too would vote to outlaw the Communist party if the bill came up in Congress "although I am not convinced it would accomplish anything affirmative."

Widnall is 48 and a resident of Saddle River. He has an easy-going personality. His speaking manner is quiet, subdued, unobtrusive, in contrast to Thomas' fiery, fist-pounding ways.

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

The Senate candidates, unopposed for the first time in years, are Republican Clifford P. Case, former congressman, and Democratic Rep. Charles R. Howell. They are contesting for the seat of Republican Sen. Hendrickson, who is not running for re-election.

Some species of crocodile grow to be 20 feet long.



OVER THEIR HEADS.—A member of the Berk police school in Dortmund, Germany, leaps over a patrol car during an athletic exhibition at the annual Sports Reporters Festival.

Bank Robber Is Caught By FBI

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The FBI reported today it had captured Herman K. Rodig, 35, wanted for questioning in the \$1,846 robbery of a branch bank here yesterday.

Gerald B. Norris, agent in charge of the FBI in Arizona, said Rodig was picked up at Sky Harbor Airport at midnight where he had intended to catch a plane out of Phoenix.

Norris said Rodig had left the city yesterday afternoon in a pickup truck which he drove south toward Tucson until it ran out of gas. He said Rodig hitchhiked back here last night and went to the airport.

The FBI earlier had taken Rodig's wife, Mary Arlene, 35, into custody on a downtown Phoenix street about seven hours after the First National Bank branch was held up. The robber had handed a teller a threatening note.

Mrs. Rodig had \$1,040 in her possession which she said her husband had given her, the FBI said.

Bank robbery charges will be filed today against Rodig, Norris said. He said several persons in the bank at the time of the robbery identified Rodig as the man who left the place stuffing bank notes into his pocket.



WINE FOR THE PRESIDENT—Theodor Heuss, president of West Germany, thanks Germany's "Wine Queen," Mathilde Machwirth, for basket of wine she presented to him.

Telephone Users Purchase Stock

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Telephone users in Mexico City are becoming stockholders in the company willy-nilly.

To get a phone moved or installed the prospective subscriber finds himself under heavy pressure to buy phone company common stock. This seems not much of a hardship, since the stock has been paying 10 per cent. But it is hard on the small storekeeper or the middle class householder without much capital. He goes to the company to ask for a phone. Generally he is told there will be a long wait—one or two years—unless he wants to "help the company buy

After Burning Of Town, Peace Comes To Texas

BELCHERILLE, Tex. (AP)—Belcherville doesn't have a mayor, doesn't have a school, doesn't have a telephone exchange, and now it doesn't have a postoffice. It was closed by federal economy.

But the 51 persons who live here are proud of the smallest incorporated city in the United States according to the last census. It isn't on the state highway map, but it's in Montague County in North Texas.

Each second Tuesday of every month there is a community supper. Everyone who has had a birthday the previous month is honored guest.

Belcherville had 2,300 inhabitants before the turn of the century. But one night people on one side of the town got mad and burned down the other side of the town, and that side retaliated the next night so that the whole town was destroyed by fire.

More Energy To Take A Shower Than Tub Bath

OMAHA (AP)—It takes four times as much energy to take a shower as a bath says Dr. Howard A. Rusk, chairman of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University.

That's important to two million Americans crippled by heart disease, Dr. Rusk told a University of Nebraska medical college audience. Taking a bath instead of a shower is one way cardiac victims can conserve their overtaxed hearts.

Dr. Rusk also confirmed something many a bed-ridden patient has suspected: It requires twice as much energy to use a bed pan as it does to walk to a bathroom.

Speech defects often accompany defects in hearing.

Milk Disguised For Recalcitrants

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—If you can't get children to drink milk, sometimes you can get them to eat it—or slip it to them in disguise.

That's the word that comes from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization in a new 129-page booklet titled "School Feeding—Its Contribution to Child Nutrition."

In Britain, the Ministry of Food fed 13,000 school children tablets of dried milk, with sugar or syrup added, and found them "slightly more popular than fresh fluid milk."

"No doubt," the book remarks, "the solid milk, which was in the nature of the asweet, appealed because of its novelty."

"In countries where milk is not commonly used as a beverage, objection to it may be overcome by incorporating it into some familiar food," it says.

"In some of the eastern European countries dried skim milk has been made into a 'sour milk' popular in that region. In Pakistan dried skim milk has been incorporated into a whole wheat bun, which constitutes the snack served to

Spring Training For Lawmakers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—It isn't always baseball when visiting congressmen take the baseball field in spring "training" for their annual game of Republicans against Democrats.

In yesterday's session, Rep. Jack Westland (R-Wash) struck out. But he quickly changed sports, placing a golf ball on home plate, producing a No. 9 iron and golfing a Texas Leaguer over second base.

The managers, Funt Bishop (Ill) of the Republicans and Syd Herlong (Fla) of the Democrats, hope to have their teams in condition for an exhibition game tomorrow incorporating it into some familiar



PROMPT SERVICE on the farm

Our prompt service — on the farm — can save you TIME — CROPS and MONEY.

Whether minor adjustments — emergency calls or field breakdown, we are prepared to serve you quickly.

Schedule your shop work early.

Remember we are here to serve you.



Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
Phone 4122 — 2004 Dickinson Avenue

"Don't try a 'Handy-Man' — Call a Heating Expert"



"SURE, JOE—WE'LL MAIL YOUR PAYCHECK TO THE FUEL COMPANY IF YOU WANT US TO—BUT WHY DON'T YOU AND THE MISSUS HAVE A GOOD HEATING CONTRACTOR CHECK OVER THAT FURNACE O' YOURN?"

Always Call a Reliable Heating Contractor for Expert Workmanship—Quality Material! Try

Ideal PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Phones: Day, 4629; Nite, 5885
204 West Tenth St. Greenville, N. C.



ONE NIGHT STAND — Buff Cobb, Mary Sinclair, Marlene Dietrich and Faye Emerson, left to right, appear in New York opening of Ringling circus for United Cerebral Palsy Fund.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS WHITE'S STORES

SPRING TOPPERS

- All Wool
- Solid Colors
- Rayon Grabs
- Checks & Tweeds

\$9.95 Values Wed. A.M. \$7.95
\$7.95 Values Wed. A.M. \$5.95

Ladies' Early Spring DRESSES

Assorted Materials, Colors, Styles
Regular Price Is \$5.99
Sizes For Juniors, Misses, Women

Wed. A.M. Special
\$3.99

100% NYLON

Pucker—Plain—Prints—Asst. Colors

Wed. A.M. Special
59c yd.

In White's Stores
MARKET
Wed. A.M. Specials

Choice T-Bones	89c
Choice Sirloins	89c
Veal Chops	59c
Banner Bacon	69c
Ground Beef	35c

White's Stores
INCORPORATED

Belmont



straight **bourbon** whiskey
86 proof
this whiskey is **6** years old

\$3.65
4/5 QT.
\$2.30
PINT

BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Better Food... Better Health... Better Service...

THE RESTAURANT OPERATORS OF GREENVILLE AND PITT COUNTY WHOSE NAMES APPEAR IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT PLEDGE THEIR ATTENDANCE AND WHOLE-HEARTED COOPERATION WITH THE FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL CONDUCTED AT THE JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH RECREATION ROOM, APRIL 20, 21, 22, 23, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH AND PITT COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

The Finest of Tasty Meals



Our business men's lunches are justly famous all over town. Come in for a mid-day treat.

Carolina Grill

907 DICKINSON AVENUE
GREENVILLE, N. C.

PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 20, 1954

Sessions: 9:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.
3:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Presiding: W. M. Pate, Senior Sanitarian
Pitt County Health Department
Welcome and Introduction to Food Service School:
Walter C. Humbert, M. D.
Director, Pitt County Health Department
Speaker: Walter C. Lackey, District Sanitarian
North Carolina State Board of Health
"Germs and Good Food Handling"
Discussion and Demonstration: Petri Dish
Film: "Food Preparation and Kitchen Habits"

PROGRAM

Thursday, April 22, 1954

Sessions: 9:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.
3:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Presiding: Walter C. Lackey, District Sanitarian
North Carolina State Board of Health
Speaker: W. A. Broadway, District Sanitarian
State Board of Health, Asheville, N. C.
Discussion: "Proper Methods and Personal Hygiene
In Food Services"
Film: "Hash-Slinging to Food-Handling"

Friday, April 23, 1954

Sessions: 9:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.
3:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Presiding: W. M. Pate, Senior Sanitarian
Pitt County Health Department
Speaker: Fred Whitaker, Director of the State Tourist
Bureau, Department of Conservation and
Development
Subject: "Public Relations as it Relates to the
Customer"
Film: "North Carolina Travel Film"

Wednesday, April 21, 1954

Sessions: 9:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.
3:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Presiding: W. A. Broadway, District Sanitarian
State Board of Health
Speaker: M. M. Melvin, Executive Secretary
North Carolina Association of Quality Restaurants
"Dish Washing Methods and Procedures"
Discussion and Demonstration: Petri Dish Results
Film: "Company's Coming"

In Cooperation with
Restaurant Operators of Greenville and Pitt County
North Carolina Association of Quality Restaurants, Inc.
North Carolina Department of Conservation
and Development



Food for Your Mood



Whether you're in the mood for a leisurely feast... or a quick snack... our menu is your "open sesame" to complete enjoyment. Our service can be timed to your tempo, too!

Respass-James

BARBECUE HOUSE
WEST END CIRCLE GREENVILLE, N. C.



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The Sandwich King

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DINING ROOM AND CURB SERVICE

The Dixie Queen

Soda Shop

Highway 11 In Winterville

Restaurant - Drugs

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For snack, supper or seven course dinner, we're here to serve you well with a tempting menu variety.

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Our Dinners are noted far and wide for their excellence and generous portions. Bring the family in soon for a Treat to remember!

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CURB SERVICE
AYDEN HIGHWAY — GREENVILLE, N. C.

You'll Enjoy Our Fine Food Here



The more you appreciate good food, the better you'll like it here! To please your palate at the same time that we pamper your pocketbook is our constant aim. Come in... see, taste, save for yourself!

The Dairy Ranch Grill

AND SOFT ICE CREAM BAR
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We Serve You Right



Service here is as you like it! Prompt... but quite. Thoughtful but unobtrusive. Courteous, cheerful, intelligent always... It adds so much to your enjoyment of every meal.

Olde Towne Inn

RESTAURANT
117 E. 5TH ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Home-Building Materials See Slowdown, Outlook Still Bright

By SAM DAWSON
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The raw materials for America's homes are coming from the Pacific Northwest's forests at a slower rate today than last year. But lumber mill spokesmen say they are still betting on at least a million new houses rising this year—almost as many as last.

The plywood industry, moreover, is going the lumbermen one better. Despite declining shipments, it goes on producing at or near capacity, confident that demand from builders will catch up in coming weeks.

Lumber prices, shipments and orders, however, at present are all running below this time last year. And numerous small marginal mills and logging operations have closed down, because prices dropped below the break-even point.

The large concerns are betting on a spring pickup in construction to justify their hopes that total production this year will finally come within 5 per cent of 1953's fat output.

They point to an unusually good February home-building performance as one sign and as another

to the fact that in recent weeks orders have topped winter-retarded output.

Prices of lumber and plywood, now down by 10 to 20 per cent from Korean War highs are expected to fluctuate with the ups and downs of the construction industry.

And with some types of timber used by home builders, prices may react to Canadian lumber exports and to overseas markets for American forest products.

So far this year American shipments of Douglas fir to Australia and South Africa have been topping those from British Columbia—with the rise of the value of the Canadian dollar in foreign exchange said to be giving the Americans a price advantage.

But last year Canada lost part of its English market when the United Kingdom bought lumber from Scandinavia and Russia. The Canadians then sold part of their output in the Eastern U. S. market—weakening prices for American lumber, industry spokesmen here say.

There are other problems bothering the Northwest's No. 1 industry. Booming postwar building brought many marginal mills into operation for a quick harvest of dollars. When production outran demand and prices cracked, these mills folded and brought spot depression to some small communities.

In some instances the easily available timber has been cut, and costs mount as the lumbermen go farther afield. A threatened strike could affect the production picture. The CIO Woodworkers' Union, representing some 50,000 workers in sawmills and logging camps, has set May 3 as the date for an industry-wide strike unless its demands for wage increases and other benefits are met.

But those who sell lumber see their best chance of finding a million-home market for their product to lie in possible congressional action to ease mortgage financing terms still more. Competition from other building materials is growing. The lumbermen are fighting back with promotional campaigns to induce more use of their product and with efforts to get building codes revised.

The mills are following in the footsteps of the meat packers who learned to use every part of their animals "but the squeal." Mills have learned to cut more usable lumber out of a log, to sell certain types of their output to plywood makers, to get the bark chips and branches to the pulp mills, to turn the sawdust into saleable products. Waste is too expensive for modern day lumbering.

The Northwest's lumber falls into two classes, each with its special problems and uses. The West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. represents the Douglas fir industry which flourishes from the Pacific Coast to the western side of the Cascade Mountains, the great rain belt of the Northwest. Association spokesmen say they are "conservatively optimistic" for 1954.

The Western Pine Assn. represents lumbermen in the 12 Western states where the ponderosa pine grows—in the drier regions from the eastern slopes of the Cascades on east through the Rocky Mountains. The association looks for a slight drop in home building from the 1953 level and a consequent five per cent decline in lumber production.

Wife-Trading Is Friendly Affair

LAS VEGAS Nev. (AP)—It was all very friendly as two Pomona, Calif., couples got divorces here yesterday, went together to get marriage licenses and then were wedded to each other's former spouses by the same justice at the same time.

Millard D. Platt, 35, was divorced by Arlene Platt, 35, on grounds of mental cruelty. And Claude Fowler, 39, was divorced by Vivian Fowler, 36, on grounds of extreme cruelty.

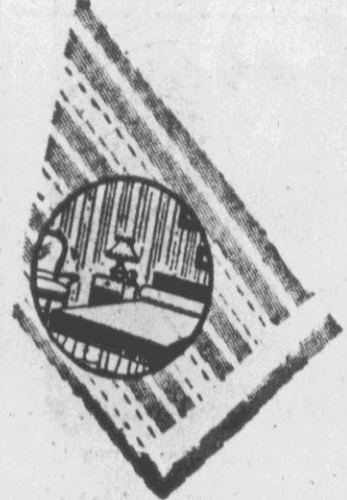
At the marriage license bureau they told a clerk, "We are all very happy," and said they would return to Pomona together.

For the marriage ceremonies each couple acted as witnesses for the other.

Decorate with WALLPAPER

to beautify every room

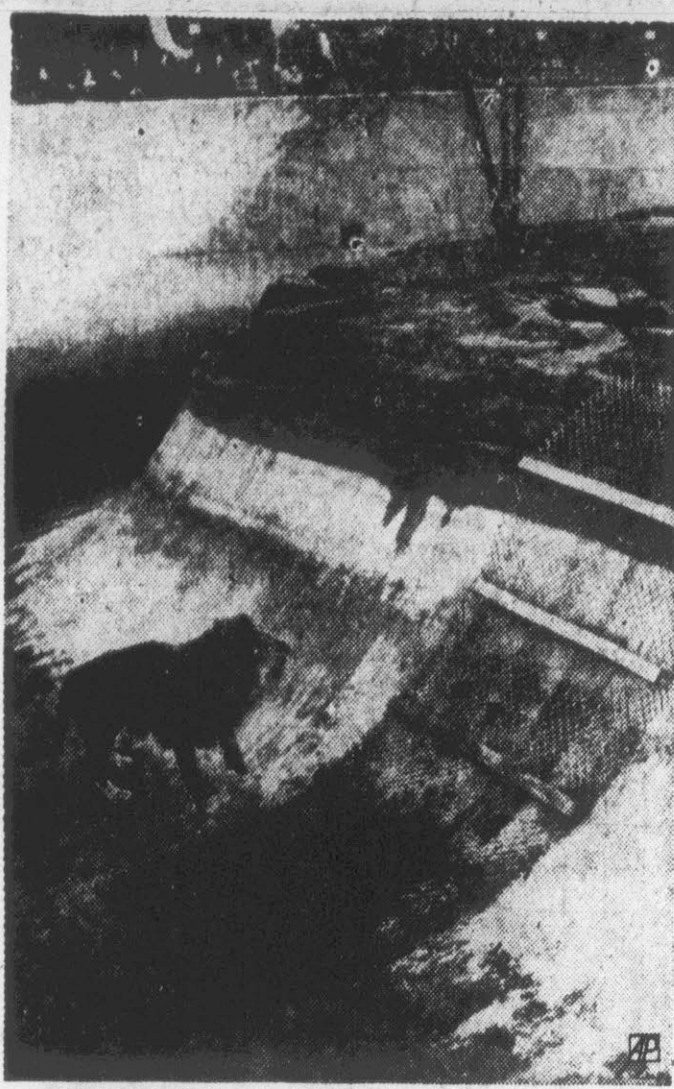
Many smart motifs to make your living room sing with new beauty.



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THINKING IT OVER—Pharaoh, Philadelphia Zoo lion, refuses to climb net at side of moat which was drained after he fell in. He was later trapped in crate baited with raw meat.

Long Parade For Centennial Fete

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—With Gen. George C. Marshall and Gov. Umstead in the reviewing stand a two-hour parade today featured Cumberland County's 200th anniversary celebration.

The march, which boasted 30 floats and 13 marching bands, was the longest of several parades to be held during the week-long festivities which started yesterday.

Heading the bands was the Gaelic College Piper band from Nova Scotia.

Miss Joyce Turnage, a student nurse, was crowned "Miss Cumberland County" yesterday by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, commandant of Ft. Bragg. Cleland also crowned Miss Kitty Yarborough, Fayetteville newspaper advertising

saleswoman, "Miss Upper Cape Fear Valley."

Thousands of women in long dresses and bonnets and bearded men marched in yesterday's opening parade. The explosion of a simulated atomic bomb highlighted the fireworks display.

A pageant depicting the history of the county, "The River of Courage," is being presented nightly. More than 700 are in the cast.

HOSPITAL ORCHIDS

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Nard Lair of Dallas gives each of his women patients an orchid while she is recuperating in the hospital.

He grows the orchids himself, in a greenhouse behind his home.



DANGEROUS WOMAN—Kathy Stanley, of Union City, N. J., shows pistols made around 1750 and used in French and Indian War, at Country Antiques Fair in New York.

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• WILMINGTON, N. C. - 3 Trips	\$3.00
• WASHINGTON, D. C. - 5 Trips, 3 Thru	\$6.50
• ELIZABETH CITY - 4 Trips	\$2.55
• NEW YORK - 5 Trips, 1 Thru	\$10.60
• CHICAGO, ILL. - Only 1 Change	\$20.45
• ATLANTA, GA. - Only 1 Change	\$10.35
• GREENSBORO - 4 Trips Daily	\$4.15
• JACKSONVILLE, N. C. - 5 Trips	\$1.85

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TRAILWAYS THE ROUTE OF THE THRU LINERS

Eskimos Dislike Dividing Alaska

FAIRBANKS Alaska (AP)—Eskimos no like proposal of Alaska's big white chief to cut Alaska in two.

Gov. B. Frank Heintzleman recently proposed that Alaska be split and only the more populated half be admitted to statehood. The Eskimo country would be omitted.

The following reaction was reported by the Daily News-Miner's Eskimo correspondent at Point Barrow, in a delayed dispatch:

"Today more than half the inhabitants here discuss over the Alaska being split.

"We said its just losing a brother or sister. It can't be difference, that is if they split the Alaska.

"We are sure to see the Alaska where we live on, could become one of the statehood. Some said if it does become one of the statehood, people . . . sure will give them a chance to earn money.

"This morning the temperature was 6 above, at noon 6 above. Middle of the night it went down to 4 below."



FOR PANCAKE BREAKFAST—Shoemaker Spiro Lillios taps a maple tree on a busy street in front of his Concord, N. H., home. It takes 35 jars of sap to make one jar of syrup.

Lost 30 Dogs To Authorities

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll lived in a two-room house with 34 dogs until yesterday. Now they have four.

The Animal Protective Assn. of Missouri and St. Louis County authorities, acting on the complaints of neighbors, found the dogs in the suburban Creve Coeur home. They took 30 away.

About four years ago the association forced the Driscolls to give up 37 dogs. The couple said they couldn't bear the thought of dogs being used for medical research so opened their home to any strays they found.

Acute accidental poisoning accounts for about 1,500 annual deaths in the United States.

Finally Bows To Jap Consulate

HONOLULU (AP)—A 64-year-old Japanese farmer who insists Japan won the war bowed to the advice of the Japanese consulate today and signed an alien registration report.

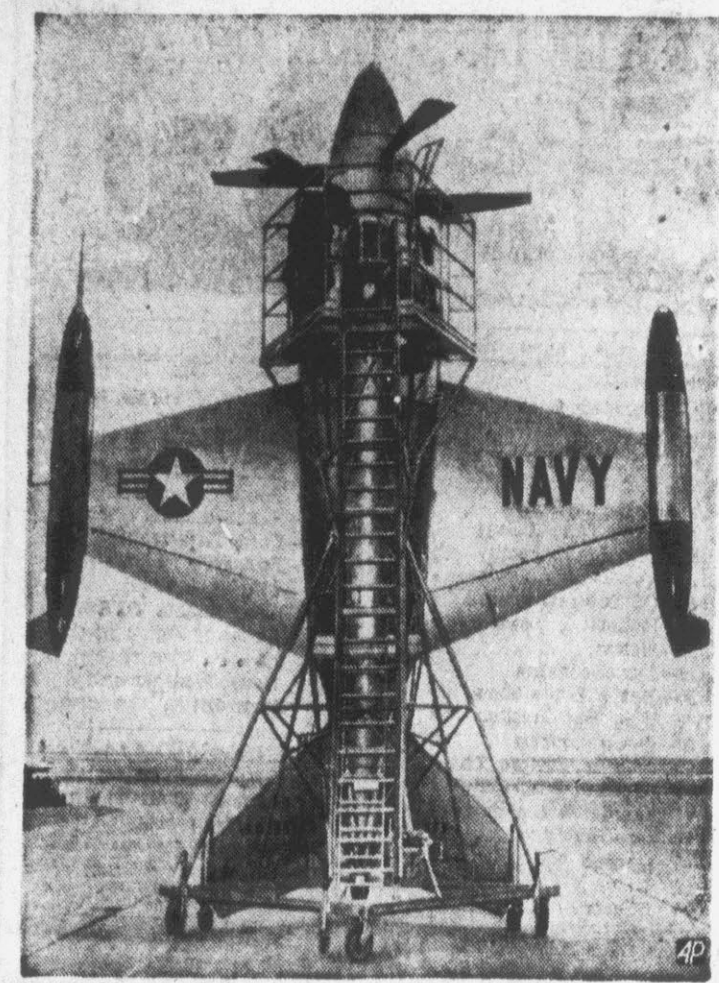
But U.S. Atty. A. William Barlow said farmer Kameioku Tomel would have to appear in court tomorrow as scheduled. Tomel, who has lived in Hawaii 48 years, faces deportation for violating the McCarran Immigration Act. He had refused to sign an annual alien ad-

dress report because, he said, "Hawaii is part of Japan."

Woman Doctor Wins Citation

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—Dr. Mary E. Clarke, this city's only woman physician, has been cited by the Massachusetts Medical society and police for answering emergency calls when other physicians were not available.

She is credited with aiding a heart attack victim after 12 other doctors could not be reached.



VERTICAL FLIGHT—The XFV-1 vertical rising fighter, perched on its X-shaped tail, is inspected at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where it is undergoing pre-flight tests. The plane is raised to vertical position with a special cart—and another platform reached by ladder is used to permit access to the pilot's compartment. The jet craft, built by Lockheed for the Navy, has made only tests in horizontal position so far. The contra-rotation propellers are powered by twin jet turbines. (AP Wirephoto)

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Blended with grain neutral spirits
40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
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Ready Mixed Concrete
... CUTS DOWN WASTE
Stop wasting materials by on-the-job mixing! Tell us your specifications and we'll deliver the right amount of the right concrete mix right on time!
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BRINGS YOU 5 BIG MONEY-SAVING ITEMS FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL-SAVING

One Group Of Women's SHOES New Summer Styles Values to \$9.95 \$4.95	Spring TOPPERS for Women-Misses Values up to \$19.95 Special . . . \$10.00
One Group Ladies' SPRING SUITS Rayon Materials Values to \$24.95 \$15.00	One Rack Spring DRESSES Values to \$12.95 Wednesday Morning . . . \$5.00
All Children's Coats, Suits, Toppers Reduced To . . . 1/3 Off Regular Price	

SAIEED'S

CAMEO

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

There was a moon, big and slightly maudlin, a pale pudding of a moon that needed only some whipped cream and a cherry to make it look edible. There was a humid little wind, with wisps of ice still riding it like straws, and with the sweet relenting of spring in it, too. The yellow jasmine was a drift of pale light along the hospital drive. Julia perched on a bench in the lower corridor and waited.

Before long Pete came tramping down the stairs in his old raincoat and battered hat. "Come along," he ordered as he passed her.

Julia followed him and waited on the ramp till the little car rattled up and jerked to a stop. "The bus station, please, sir," she said as she got in.

"What do you mean the bus station?" he demanded. "Tonight I propose to dine on Thelma's biscuits. Having no manners, you didn't invite me so I invited myself. Shut that window so I can light this cigaret. Could be risky with your hair full of ether, but I've never had a woman blow up on me yet."

She lit it for him, handed it back without a word. They drove through the city without speaking, but she could tell he was relaxed and comfortable in her company.

After a few miles the wind grew colder. It fluttered the canvas top and sent chilly fingers probing down the back of Julia's neck. Spring, having made an exploratory approach over the southern hills, was being hustled off on a northerly blast.

"Feels like snow," Pete said. "Reminds me that I've still got a pair of Williamson's chains in my trunk. I forgot them when I came out on Christmas Day. Remind me to give them back to him tonight."

Julia remembered that she had never given the pin back to him. She had hesitated for a few days, knowing that he would be hurt, embarrassed, too, because he would know he had done an impulsive and tactless thing. Finally she had poked it far back in the drawer to be there until June. She remembered, too, that she had determined on a job of promoting, and abruptly she began. "Ravel," she said, "will be glad to see you."

He swooped impetuously around a crawling truck crept with an irritated muttering up hill behind an ancient, creeping car.

"Ravel, Julia persisted, "can be a very fascinating person."

"She's very exciting to look at," he admitted presently. "She had me off the beam—briefly."

"It might," she suggested, hoping she wasn't sounding naive and calculating, "have been important to Ravel."

"Speaking professionally," he remarked, "I'd say that your sister would never let anything actually important to her get away. She isn't the type to endure frustration. She hasn't got the nervous structure for it. If she were my sister I'd see that she was pretty well taken care of. She has methods of escape, as I suppose you know."

"You have no right—" began Julia desperately.

"Any doctor has a right to warn you that your sister may be headed for a nervous or moral crack-up." "You don't mean—"

"I mean just what you're afraid I mean. Sad things happen to nice girls, as you know. You saw Sally Albright. Proud and fastidious. Alcohol makes the implications even more dangerous. You would be the Taber to stand fast, Dooley—not Ravel."

"I—" Julia sighed—"am the Taber who has to have all the answers, I pick up the pieces, patch things together to try to make reason and sense of Ravel's emotional muddles."

"You are one of the people who inherit a kind of responsibility. The kind who never get trumpets blown ahead of them but who hold society together. Look behind any man who stands out uniquely—any woman either, for that matter. What do you see there? Some other person who has no spectacular gift, except the priceless gift of patient understanding and a capacity for self-effacement? You'll never find those in your sister. She's one of the bright beauties who need a background of comfortable mediocrity to shine against."

"It might be that what Ravel needs is some appreciative affection," she suggested. "We've always been just a little afraid of her at home."

"What Ravel needs is to be married safely. Just as a lady tiger needs a cage. She'll bite at the bars and try to slash the hand that feeds her, but she'll be safe. It could be that the man who furnishes the cage would be in for a bad time, because my impression of your pretty sister is that she will always find some way to make life uncomfortable for the people who love her."

The Taber gate appeared and Julia was grateful. She was never quite certain of the import of anything Pete Marshall said. Not that she wasn't bright, but Pete was noted for hurling obscure, disturbing remarks at people to see them wince and become confused. There was a kind of solemnity in him tonight, however.

"The man's psychic," Miss Staats had said once. "He knows what you're thinking, but before you say a word he cuts the ground from under you with his cute little slickers."

John-Mark's house glowed with light, she saw as they turned in at the lane. Had Ravel taken that over in her blithe, trampling fashion, supervising the decorating, being proprietary and sweetly bullying John-Mark into doing things her way or had her astonishingly pliant mood persisted?

"I must see what John-Mark has done to his house before I leave," she remarked. "It should be finished by this time."

Pete had rolled down the window. "The air out here seems redolent of orange blossoms," he said. "Oh, that's the bush honeysuckle. It always blooms early and it's amazing how such an insignificant little flower can be so overpoweringly sweet."

"A good deed in a naughty world," he quoted. Then he said

abruptly: "Are you going to marry that big fellow, Dooley?"

She held her voice to an even level. "I don't know. I haven't thought it through yet."

"You'd be very safe and comfortable," he said. "Also, you'd be more or less obliterated."

She gave him a straight look, trying to fathom this statement, but his face was as inscrutable as ever. "The old families out here have a very substantial position," she suggested.

"So do monuments," he countered. "Don't get the idea however, that I'm trying to arrange your life for you. Arranging lives is your specialty."

He rounded the house, pulled up at the side door.

"So you think I'm a meddler!" Julia flared.

"You meddle very prettily—if somewhat obviously," he remarked. "Do I smell ham? I hope we're expected."

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1951, by Helen Topping Miller.)

Child's Finger Caught In Slot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carol Downing, 3, put her finger into the slot of a drugstore chewing gum machine. It stuck there.

Bystanders couldn't get it out. Neither could the crew of a police ambulance. So the gum machine was sawed off and, with Carol, was loaded into the ambulance.

As the ambulance sped to a hospital, street bumps jiggled the machine free of the finger. Carol was taken home.

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways last year killed 13,870 men, women and children.



FAR EAST CHIEF—Maj. Gen. Carter B. Magruder is U. S. Army's new Chief of Staff for the Far East and United Nations Command succeeding Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Large
 2. Peel
 3. Playing cards
 4. Consumed
 5. Old
 6. Affection
 7. Dwelling
 8. Large plant
 9. Auction
 10. Sea birds
 11. Undermines
 12. Last
 13. Audibly
 14. Metal
 15. Tax
 16. Course of public life
 17. Completion of a mortar
- DOWN**
1. Naughty
 2. Japanese statesman
 3. Jewel
 4. South American animal
 5. Nimble
 6. Soften in temper
 7. Holland commune
 8. Change
 9. Set right
 10. Smooth
 11. Perceive
 12. Give out
 13. Melodies
 14. Pouches
 15. Wings
 16. Case for carrying papers
 17. Immerse
 18. Small valleys
 19. Toward the sheltered side
 20. Garden plots
 21. Deserter
 22. Neck piece
 23. Ridicule
 24. Part of an amphitheater
 25. Place in position again
 26. Is indebted
 27. Filth
 28. Philippine tribe
 29. Margin
 30. The present time
 31. Before
 32. Sleep flax



AP Newsfeatures 4-20

ARC RAKED COW
COO ELIDE ORA
TOR SATIN MAN
STRAP TEMPLE
EXIST SAL
ASSERTED PINS
LAP EATER MOA
LION GREENERY
NOR AMAIN
PADDLE SETON
ARE BURRO ALE
SEN ORION RIO
TAT WENDS YON

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. South American animal
5. Nimble
6. Soften in temper
7. Holland commune
8. Change
9. Set right
10. Smooth
11. Perceive
12. Give out
13. Melodies
14. Pouches
15. Wings
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28. Philippine tribe
29. Margin
30. The present time
31. Before
32. Sleep flax

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



4-20 1954. MATURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE



4-20 1954. MATURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

The Girl Scout Leader's Club held its April meeting Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. H. D. Johnson. The meeting was opened by repeating the Brownie Scout promise. The minutes of the last two meetings were read by the secretary. It was announced that Rev. L. C. Vereen was going to serve on the Camp Hardee committee.

The American Legion has purchased an American flag for the Girl Scouts.

Sending a deserving girl to camp was discussed. Different organizations will be asked to help with this project.

Mrs. Edgar Barrett has purchased a punch ladle for the hut.

Mrs. Roderick Harris is to be the assistant leader for the new Brownie troop next September.

The May meeting will be held at the Scout Hut.

WNCT SCHEDULE

- TUESDAY**
- 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
 - 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
 - 11:15—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 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 Newscast
- 11:00—Of Interest to You
- 11:30—Robert Q. Lewis
- 12:00—News
- 12:15—Luncheonaires
- 12:30—Betty White Show, NBC
- 1:00—The Big Question
- 1:30—Good Cooking
- 2:00—Double Feature Theatre
- 4:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
- 4:75—Music With A Fashion
- 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
- 5:00—Cactus Jim
- 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—Kit Carson
- 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
- 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
- 8:00—Paul Winchell Show, NBC
- 8:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
- 9:00—Badge 714
- 9:30—The Unexpected
- 10:00—Pabst Fights, CBS
- 10:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
- 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
- 11:15—Sign Off

MARRIAGE IS HEALTHY
VIENNA (AP)—Married people live longer in Vienna. The city's statistical office says. Next longest lived are single people. Widows and widowers lived less long, and the shortest-lived are divorcees.

News From Farmville

By JOYCE CORBETT

Mrs. John Thorne was a gracious hostess to the Merry Matrons and special guests, Mrs. G. A. Rouse and Mrs. W. P. Easley, at her home last Tuesday afternoon.

Lovely arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the house.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. John Pollard.

Mrs. Thorne, program chairman for the afternoon, introduced Mrs. Easley who sketched the life of the late Mrs. Robert Randolph (Sallie Southall) Cotten. She closed with reading the North Carolina Club Woman's Hymn, penned by Mrs. Cotten, with those present standing in tribute to her memory.

During the social hour, the hostess served ice cream molds, cheese straws, nuts and coffee. Mrs. Thorne was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Larry James.

A recital by pupils of the Hinnant School of Dance will be present Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the P.T.A. Admission will be 25c and 50c, with all proceeds going to the P.T.A. "Say It With

Flowers" will be the theme of the recital. It has six scenes and will feature ballet, tap, acrobatic and toe dances. Students from Wilson will assist in presenting the recital.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 32 held their weekly meeting with Mrs. Clayton Sutton, leader, at the hut Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Georgia Tull Hockaday, the president.

The Girl Scout song was sung in unison and the Girl Scout promise was repeated.

During the business session, Camp Hardee and scout badges were discussed. Several of the girls gave short talks on foreign countries.

After the meeting adjourned, Shirley Sutton and Georgia Tull Hockaday, the hostesses, served soft drinks and cookies.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Barbara Wooten and Shirley Ellis.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 31 held their second clean up meeting at the hut Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edgar Barrett is the leader. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

AMERICA'S GREAT ALL-AROUND PERFORMER!

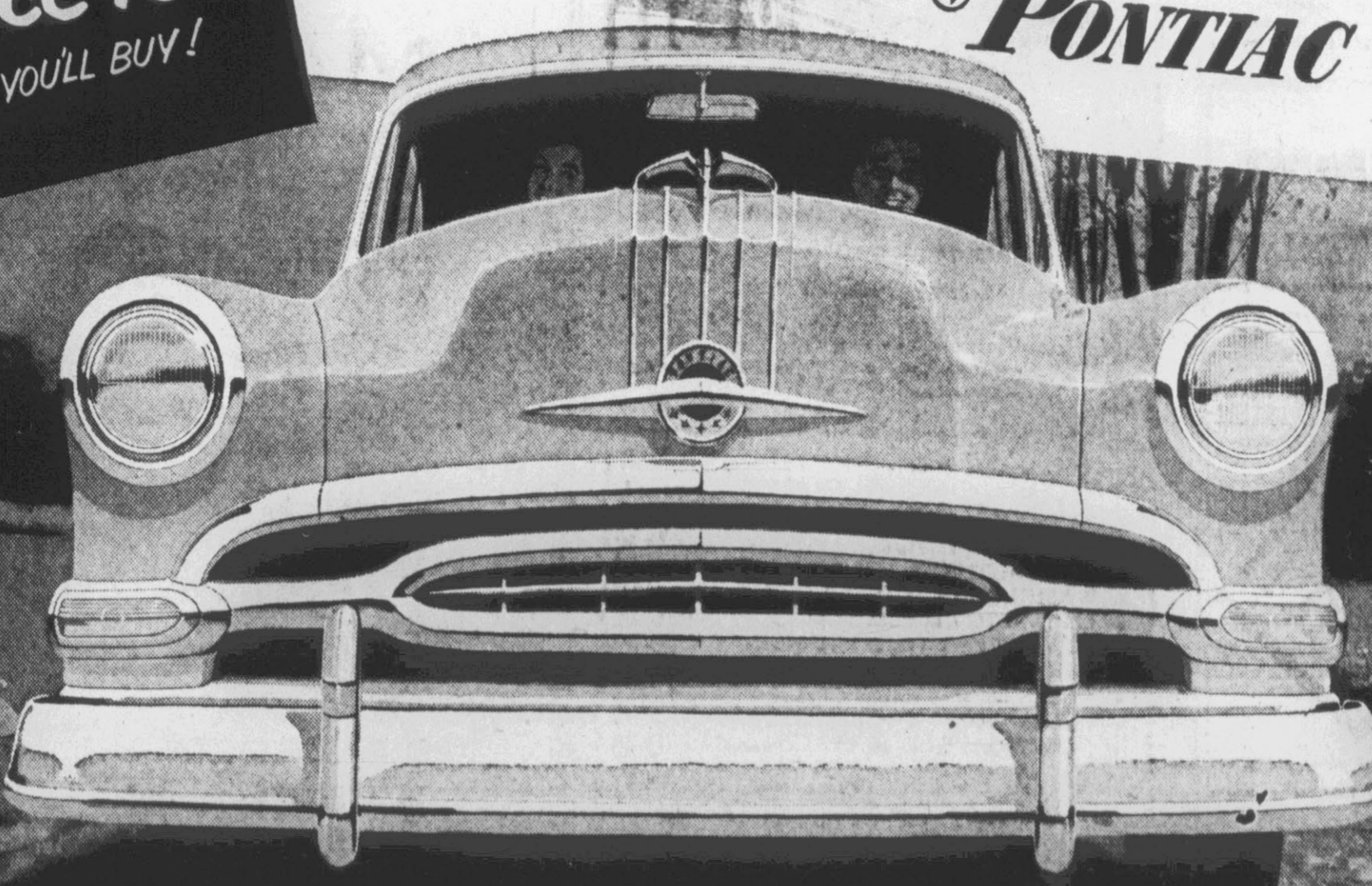
Pontiac's mighty engine delivers more power where you need it—right in your driving range. That extra punch means vastly better getaway... easier, safer passing... more eager "drive" for hills and highways. It's a Pontiac specialty—and it adds immeasurably to pride and satisfaction.

Pontiac's handling ease, big-car roadability and unexcelled reliability are very special, too, providing something decidedly new and better in effortless, tireless driving. You feel when you ride in a Pontiac. You are completely at ease in every way.

But these are just words—and you must see the action. You can get it right now! Come in and see the wheel of this big, luxurious car, and let America's great all-around performer speak for itself.

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No Wisconsinite Believes McCarthy Would Lose If Elections Held Today

By SAUL PETT
MADISON Wis. (AP)—After all the furious debate, how strong is Sen. Joseph McCarthy in Wisconsin today?

Barring a special recall election, he will not come up for re-election in Wisconsin until 1958. But, if he were running this year, could he win again where it counts most, among the people who already have given him two Senate terms? Seeking the answers, as of today, I talked with political figures, Editors and people on both sides of the McCarthy fence. I found no one even among the senator's bitterest opponents, who was ready to bet that he couldn't win re-election this year. Some say he is stronger; some say he is weaker; some say it would be a close race. But no one says he would lose.

There is a disposition to be cautious in appraising the recent special recall election petition begun by LeRoy Gore, editor of the weekly *Sauk Prairie Star*.

At a recent meeting, at which organizational plans were made for the "Joe Must Go" movement, reporters found that a heavy majority of the 900 people present were Democrats to begin with. Wisconsin has had only one Democratic senator since 1932 and very few before that. Many people believe that if anyone is going to lick McCarthy in his own state, it will have to be a Republican, in a primary.

That meeting did select an eight-man steering committee, most of them Republicans. It is headed by Harold Michael, Republican chairman of Polk County.

The recall move poses several possible complications. First it must get 404,000 names. Then it undoubtedly would run into a court fight over the basic legal question: Once elected can a member of Congress be removed by anyone but Congress?

Assuming these complications are resolved, the special recall election would then be held on a

"sudden death" basis. There would be no primary. McCarthy's name would automatically go on the ballot. He would be opposed by as many candidates as could get the required 3,000 signatures on a petition for them to appear on the ballot. The winner in this "free-for-all" election would be declared elected to the Senate.

"McCarthy," said one of his most powerful critics in Milwaukee, "could rig the election. He could see to it that four or five people run against him and that would split the anti-McCarthy vote."

"And wouldn't it be disastrous, especially now, if Joe McCarthy were to get a vote of confidence from his own state?"

In the 1952 GOP primary, McCarthy won in a six-man field with 519,488 votes. His nearest Republican opponent, Leonard F. Schmitt, got 218,703 out of a total GOP vote of 759,000. The total vote in the Democratic primary, with only two men running was 181,000. Thus, McCarthy polled more votes than all other candidates in both primaries combined.

However, in the general election of 1952, McCarthy's edge over his Democratic opponent, Thomas E. Fairchild, was only 139,000. This was about 102,000 below his winning margin in 1946. In 1952, McCarthy trailed the entire Republican state ticket and was far behind President Eisenhower, who had a plurality of 357,000.

"It was obvious that the people of Wisconsin . . . were catching on to his demagoguery," Editor William T. Evjue, who has fought McCarthy consistently, wrote in the *Capital Times* of Madison.

Tom Coleman a McCarthy supporter and one of the most powerful Republicans in the state, said, however, that the only reason McCarthy didn't do as well in 1952 was that he didn't campaign much in his own state.

"If he were running again this year," said Coleman, "he'd be re-elected. Joe stands well here despite the barrage of New Dealers

and the leftwing press and radio.

"People here just don't believe the stories printed about him. And keep in mind the enormous publicity he has received. For four solid years, one issue—the fight against communism—has been primarily identified with one person and has received more sustained attention than any other example I can think of in our political history."

And, then, many of the attacks against him have been on the basis of what's the matter with the people of Wisconsin, why do they send such a man to the Senate? That's resented here and doesn't hurt Joe any."

Coleman was floor manager for the late Sen. Robert A. Taft in his unsuccessful bid for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952.

Evjue, on the other hand, is certain McCarthy would prove weaker if he were running this year. Evjue believes that the senator never had a real test of his strength in Wisconsin; that he won in 1946 because the liberals were split and in 1952 rode in on "Eisenhower's coattails."

"It'd be a close race now," said the editor. "I know many business people who now think McCarthy has gone too far."

"And there are many people in all fields who are beginning to think that McCarthy is the third senator from Texas. He's never done anything for the farm or labor elements in this state. He did nothing on the St. Lawrence seaway project, which is so important here."

But at a recent meeting in Omaha, Wisconsin State GOP Chairman Robert L. Pierce said that if President Eisenhower were to make an all-out attack on McCarthy now it would probably hurt the President's standing in Wisconsin. He implied it would not hurt the senator.

One highly placed Republican in Madison, who has differed with McCarthy at times said he thought the senator would "prove strong-

er" in an election this year.

"True or false," he said, "many people here are convinced he has exposed many Communists. His name is now known by everyone, even the school kids. And they are inclined to see him as a victim of persecution by what they call leftwingers."

This source said that McCarthy's strength in Wisconsin "basically stems from the ultra-conservative or Taft wing" of the party.

"The people of Wisconsin," he said, "are no more prone to hysteria about communism than anyone else. But when the issue of anticommunism is so identified with one man, the way it is with McCarthy, it's bound to have a broad appeal."

This high Republican source pointed out that McCarthy's critics should not underestimate his talents as a speaker and the hold he has on his audiences. He added: "I appeared with him in 1950. I remember at one place, we went into a tavern and people came up with tears in their eyes to shake his hand."

"At Portage, he addressed an open-air meeting. It was very cold and most of the 3,000 people there were shivering. McCarthy made the same speech he has made 50 times, but no one left."

"Once, he was talking to a large Milwaukee crowd when he mentioned that a reporter from the Milwaukee Journal (which has fought McCarthy consistently) was present. The result was frightening. I heard many people asking,

"Where is he, where is he?" I had the feeling that, if McCarthy had given the word the crowd would have torn the reporter apart."

However, it is also true that in the 1952 election, McCarthy failed to carry Milwaukee Dane and Sheboygan counties—three areas in which he has been opposed by the Milwaukee Journal, *Capital Times* and Sheboygan Press. Of the state's 39 daily papers, only these three have consistently opposed the senator.

In his own home town, Appleton, McCarthy has lost some financial backers, because of his attack on Nathan Pusey. Pusey, who publicly opposed the senator in 1952, was head of Lawrence College in Appleton before he became president of Harvard University.

However, Editor John Riedl of the Appleton Post-Crescent believes that McCarthy would again carry the town by about 5 to 1.

"We know Joe's impetuous," the editor said. "We know his tongue sometimes leads him astray and, on occasion, he has used the scatter-gun too promiscuously. Lots of people like me don't always agree with what Joe is doing at the moment although we approve in general of what he's doing."

"If he could only get a month's rest away from all those pressures, you'd see a different man. He needs time to get his nerves in order."

PRODUCTION BOOMS

RALEIGH (AP)—In 1939 the U.S. Census Bureau reported there were only 50 people employed in North Carolina in the manufacture of electrical products.

Ben Douglas, director of the state conservation and development department, reports that by the end of 1954, more than 20,000 people will be so employed in the state.

Scholarships To Be Awarded 16 Students In Pitt

Sixteen scholarships to East Carolina College, valued at \$75 each, will be awarded this Spring to Pitt county high school graduates, by the Pitt County Educational Foundation, Inc.

Dr. J.D. Messick, chairman of the Scholarship Awards committee of the Pitt County Educational Foundation, Inc., made announcement today that the scholarships will be made available from the income of the Foundation.

Members of the Scholarship Awards committee named by Dr. Messick include J. Herbert Waldrop, member of the Foundation's board of directors; Miss Ruth White, dean of women; Dr. Clinton Prewett, dean of men; Dr. Lee W. Jenkins, dean of the college;

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"Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test; clean the carpeting in one room with famous Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans carpets like foam and no foam like Fina Foam. Available at BELK TYLER'S on the third floor.

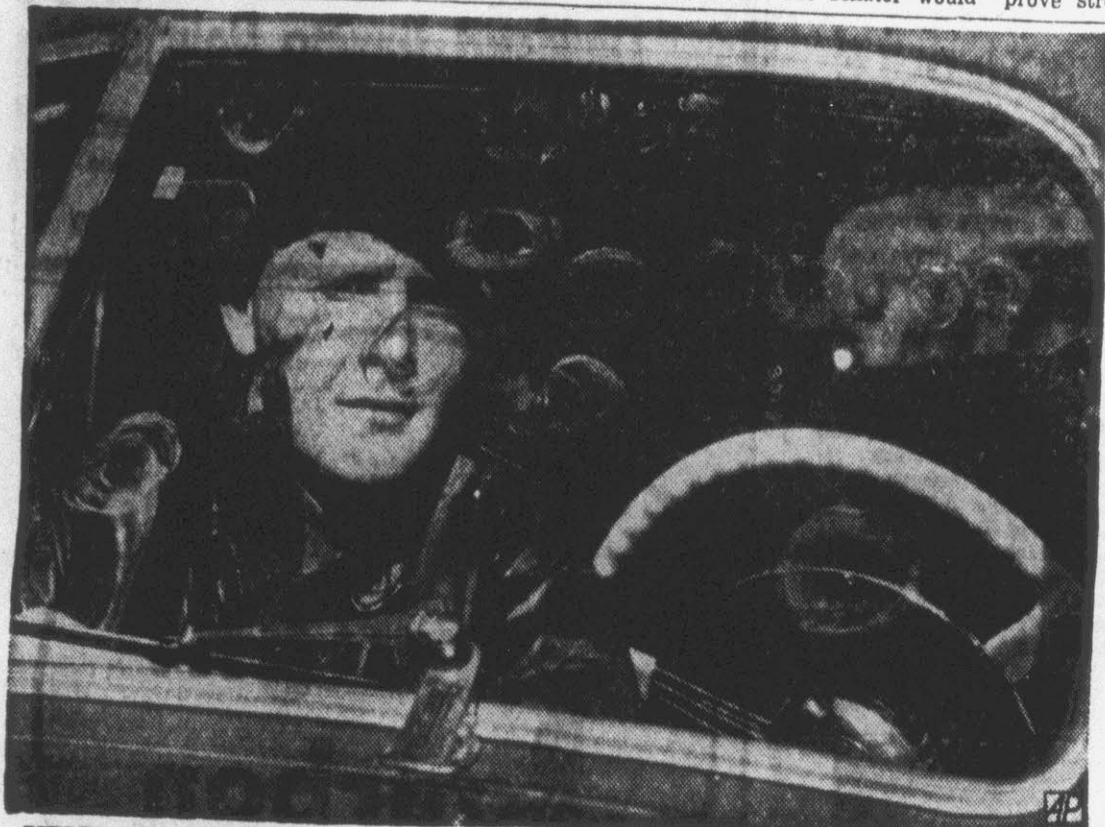
Peiping Helps

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist Foreign Minister George Yeh today said that technical aid and weapons supplied Indochina rebels by the Chinese Communists recently had reached impressive proportions.

Yeh, in a statement released through the official Central News Agency, said there was incontrovertible evidence that the Peiping regime had supplied the Vietminh with personnel to man 105mm. guns and 70mm. antiaircraft guns. He said that Americans had "psychologically encouraged aggression" by repeatedly indicating the United States would not interfere directly in Indochina as long as Chinese Communist troops were not used there.

The earth has about 81 times the mass of the moon.

Members of the Scholarship Awards committee named by Dr. Messick include J. Herbert Waldrop, member of the Foundation's board of directors; Miss Ruth White, dean of women; Dr. Clinton Prewett, dean of men; Dr. Lee W. Jenkins, dean of the college;



PEPPERED WINDSHIELD—Richard Tiweten, used car dealer at Anacortes, Wash., looks from inside a car on his lot at its peppered windshield (tiny shattered spots marked by chalked circles), typical of hundreds of autos in northern Washington state that have been similarly damaged by unknown sources in recent weeks. Windshield peeping has spread to the Seattle area. Police, aware of what appears to be spreading vandalism, are concentrating on increased patrols and widespread investigations in an effort to halt the wanton damage. (AP Wirephoto)

EARLY TIMES Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

\$4.15 4/5 QT.
\$2.60 PINT

86 Proof

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Louisville 1, Kentucky

The Bread with EXTRA Value

Holsum Bread

with Vitamin D

MORE for your money at no extra cost

Holsum is your best choice of enriched breads because it contains ALL the vitamins and minerals, including Sunshine Vitamin D, as recommended by the National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board.

Here's what you get!

One-half pound (eight slices) of Holsum Bread will supply you with at least the following amounts or percentages of your minimum daily requirement for these essential food substances:

- Thiamine (Vitamin B₁) . . . 55%
- Riboflavin (Vitamin B₂) . . . 17.5%
- Niacin 5 milligrams
- Iron 40%
- Calcium 17%

plus Sunshine Vitamin D 93 3/4% (PURE CRYSTALLINE VITAMIN D₂)

There's extra value in new Holsum Enriched Bread which puts Sunshine Vitamin D in your diet at no extra cost. Don't overlook this important added value when you buy bread. Sunshine Vitamin D, so scarce in other foods, is now abundantly yours in Holsum Bread. New Holsum Bread fortified with Vitamin D helps you make most effective use of Calcium from the milk and milk foods in Holsum for the building of strong bones and teeth.

The essential bone-building mineral Calcium works with Vitamin D for the growth and well being of you and your family.

Holsum Bread now provides you with Sunshine Vitamin D—this is the reason why you should serve enriched and flavorful Holsum to your family every day.

Buy Holsum Bread in the familiar red-orange wrapper—at your grocers today. It's a better value in bread but costs you no more.

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Be Holsum **Buy Holsum**
Look Holsum **plus Sunshine Vitamin D**

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RUSTY RILEY



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of W. H. Moore, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

In the Superior Court Kenneth Linwood Potter vs. June Melvin Potter To June Melvin Potter: Take notice that an action against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of said action being an action for divorce on the grounds of two years separation. You are required to make de-

fense to such pleading not later than May 18, 1954, and upon your failure to do the plaintiff apply to the court for the relief sought. This the 29th day of March, 1954. H. L. LEWIS JR. Asst. Clerk Superior Court Mar. 30 Apr. 6-13-20 BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166. The home of former President Calvin Coolidge is preserved in Vermont.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY-CLEAN COTTON rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-41 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. WANTED AT ONCE-GOOD USED furniture for private home. Write 'Used Furniture,' Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 20-21

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1951 BUICK SEDAN, light green. In excellent condition. Priced considerably under average market price for quick sale. Call Ben Rowe, 8267. 20-21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SOFT ICE CREAM DRIVE IN - If you have a location we sell the latest improved Eagle direct draw continuous freezers and all equipment needed to open one. No royalty. Write Dalri-O, DeSoto Hotel, Columbia, S. C. 13-74

EXPERT SERVICES

AMAZING WHAT A SPARKLING difference our 'jiffy' car wash makes! Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 19-61

DECORATING-INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. We'll wash, polish, wax, put on new seat covers, sell you car rugs, mats, install new tires. Won't it be 'purty'? Rich Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 19-61

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE located rear Carolina Theatre, Rocky Mount, N. C. Tues.-4 19-61

QUICK RESULTS - WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 187 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 19-61

WORK WANTED

WANTED-TYPING TO DO AT home at night. Phone 3198 after 8 p.m. 20-64

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 Hamling Cabinet Shop, Hooker Rd. Dial 5391. 18-61

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED AT ONCE-TWO WHITE men to drive new small truck to Texas. One-way expense paid. Dial 3945. 20-31

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM man with car who wants to step into business of his own in Pitt County or city of Greenville. Buy on time; pay as you sell. Write Rayleigh's Dept. NCD-443-7C, Richmond, Va. Apr. 1-8-9-13-15-20-22-27-29

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, 8678, 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 28-41

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

I NEED AN ASSISTANT-A HIGH type woman who needs to earn between \$80 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. 17-41

SPECIAL NOTICES

'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.

FREE Watch this ad Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. We are giving away a wash and grease job to the person whose State license number appears-892-976. Within 24 hours. Stokes Shell Service Station, 1101 Dickinson Ave. 20-41

PITT HARDWARE CO.-HEAD- quarters 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. 10-41

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Contentnea St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar. 28-41

Classified Display

PONTIAC - 1947 model for sale. Black with whitewall tires, radio and heater. \$395 at Flanagan's. Call 4638. 20-21

East Carolina Roofing Company Job Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5388 20-21

CLIFF SAYS-Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask for our style guides. C. R. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Wednesdays 20-21

OVERDRIVE equipped 1952 Ford custom 8 ton sedan, very nice car at Flanagan's in Greenville for \$1295. 20-21

SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST, office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE that fence built, screens fixed and painting done. Call 4384 after 6 p.m. 19-61

VISIT WHICHARD'S BEACH Washington, N. C. Open all year around. Beaufort County's recreation center. Dances every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Combination round and square dancing. Music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission: ladies 50c, men \$1.00. Tues. & Thurs.-41

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 4389 after 6 p.m. Apr. 3-41

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS UP-stairs 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. 17-31

HOTEL GREENVILLE-618 DICKINSON Ave. Rooms for rent, \$7.00 per week and up. Hot and cold water and room service. Manager. 14-61

FOR RENT-3 ROOM GARAGE apartment, 1897 Myrtle Ave. Available immediately. For information call 3106. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. 19-31

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 or J. D. Hice. Phone 3938 or 3390. 15-61

FOR RENT-3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment 2 1/2 miles on Washington Highway. See Mrs. Mattie Heath, Rt. 3, Greenville, or call 6352. 19-31

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment in College View. Beautifully decorated. Call 5317 after 6 p.m. Apr. 8-41

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent-Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 4799; residence phone 4433. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-41

FOR RENT-4 ROOM HOME, ONE mile on Farmville Highway. Inquire at Leasiter's Yorkshire sign, on Farmville Highway. 19-31

FOR RENT-4 ROOM APARTMENT for couple. West 3rd Street. Private front and back entrance. Phone 3846. 20-11

FOR RENT-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2783. Apr. 20-41

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. Call 4917. 20-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent-2 or 3 rooms upstairs. Call 9 to 5, 3303; night 3933. 20-11

FOR RENT-ONE 3 ROOM AND ONE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Close in, newly painted. 523 Greene Street. Phone 3700. 20-21

SIX ROOM, NEW DUPLEX apartment for rent on corner of 11th and Cotanche Sts. Heating facilities furnished. Call 5292 or contact Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche St. 20-11

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent. Plenty of space and conveniently located. Reasonably priced. Might also be used for a store. Grier Rental Agency. 20-31

Classified Display

WANTED Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. 20-21

\$495 FULL PRICE for a 1949 Chevrolet for sale. Completely equipped and just \$495 at Flanagan's Buggy Co. Inc. in Greenville. 20-21

Lions Club Broom and Mat Sale May 3 & 4-6:30-9:00 p.m. Help The Blind and Support Your Local Lions Club 19-61

REDUCED \$100 - 1949 Ford V8 4 door sedan. Newly painted. New slipcovers, radio and heater. Now \$495 at Flanagan's. 20-21

FOR SALE

TWO SPARE TIRES AND TUBES number 17 on rims. Ready to roll. For sale at 1/2 price. See Guy Moore, Grimesland, N. C. Reason for selling: odd size. 19-31

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. 16-61

Third Annual NAPKIN SALE by Greenville Exchange Club for Benefit Hard of Hearing Program in Pitt County 5 Packages \$1.00 April 22 - 23

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 3898, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 19-61

COTTON SEED We have Cokers 100 certified first generation cotton seed. Delivered and treated. Blount-Harvey Co. 14-161

SEED PEANUTS 200,000 lbs. Virginia bunch seed peanuts. Germination test 28% shelled, handpicked, and air-dried. 30c lb. Keel Peanut Company, Phone 2340, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 3-41

HOME FOR SALE-3 BEDROOMS 6 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. One block from college. May be seen at 505 E. 10th Street or call 5238. 18-41

NEW HOMES FOR SALE IN ORFINGTON-All located near school, G.I. and P.H.A. loans available. Contact Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor. Dial 3788. 19-121

FOR SALE-NEW 3 BEDROOM home. Beautiful place. Owner will sell below market value. See at 118 N. Park Drive or call 3948. Also two residential lots in excellent location. 17-91

FOR SALE-EXCELLENT THREE bedroom home with hardwood floors. Lennox heating furnace, electric hot water heater. This is a nice home with large lot and very good location. Priced right. Write 'House,' Box 896, Greenville, N. C. 17-31

TOBACCO SETTING TIME IS here-We have the famous Iron-age transplanter for you. Also parts for Iron-age, Tiger and Bemis planters. Blount-Harvey Co. 14-101

Classified Display It's Spring Clean-Up Time At BELK-TYLER'S Fina Foam and Glamorous Rug Cleaners. Glaxo and Proon for wood tile and linoleum cleaning. Magnetic Dry Mops guaranteed 4 years. Sponge Damp Mops. Paint in All The Popular Spring Colors at \$1.98 Gal. Shop Belk-Tyler's and Save. DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want-Ad Telephone Number In Greenville 26 6166

1953 Ford Victoria-Beautiful two-tone paint, good tires, radio, heater, Fordomatic drive and extra clean. Priced to move at \$1395.00

1950 Pontiac 2 door sedan-Good tires, heater, sun visor and very clean. This economical 6 is priced at \$795.00

1951 Ford 1 door sedan-Radio, heater, sun visor and Fordomatic drive. Ready for a trip to the beach and only \$995.00

1951 Nash Statesman 4 door sedan-Two-tone paint, radio, heater, overdrive and good tires. Ideal for the weekend fishing trip for it makes into a bed. \$695.00

1951 Chevrolet 4 door sedan - Radio, heater and Powerglide. Glossy black finish. \$995.00

1949 Buick Super 4 door sedan-Radio, heater, Dynaflow, and very low mileage. This is local one-owner car and perfect for any trip. See this car before you buy. \$845.00

1951 Pontiac 2 door club coupe with radio, heater and good tires. A real buy at \$995.00

Several 1940 and '41 models that are ideal for a second car or for hauling tobacco hands. Priced from \$95.00 up

Folger Buick Co. Inc. 10th & Washington Streets Greenville, North Carolina 20-21

ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the errors incurred as omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and that 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.

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

How Much Do You Need? \$50 to \$2000

AUTO LOANS-REFINANCING Our Easy, Time Saving Plan Gives YOU the Cash You Need Right Now.

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — Selected industrial stocks led the stock market upward today in moderate trading. Utilities held fairly steady. Railroads and rubber companies showed signs of softness. But aircrafts, oils, mail order houses and some steel tended to rise. Motors, distillers, chemicals and airlines were mixed.

General Electric's annual meeting was told of the highest first quarter profits in history as the common climbed nearly two points. Allied Chemical and Montgomery Ward were also in demand.

Vanadium and Climax Molybdenum chalked up substantial gain on reports the companies are bidding for the Atomic Energy Commission's big uranium discovery on the Colorado plateau.

The market opened fast but with changes generally limited to minor fractions. The trading pace soon slowed and a high degree of selectivity became evident. At no time, however, was there a continuation of yesterday's sharp dip.

Climbers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas, Boeing, Schenley, Philco, American Telephone, Anaconda, American Cyanamid, Westinghouse, American Tobacco, Baltimore & Ohio, Texas Co. and Pan American Airways.

Lower were Youngstown, Packard Studebaker, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Goodyear, United Aircraft, Zenith, New York Central, Dow Chemical and Santa Fe.

CHICAGO — (USDA) — Saleable hogs 8.00; slow but closed fairly active; steady to 25 lower; most decline on weights under 250 lb; sows 25.50 lower; most choice 180-250 lb 28.00-28.25; two loads choice No. 1 and 2's 210 lb to 28.40; bulk 26000 lb 27.50 - 28.00; heavier weights ranged as low as 25.75 for 400 lb butchers; most 35000 lb sows 22.50-25.50; good clearance.

GREENVILLE, S. C. — The mass air movement of more than 3,140 men and 1,500 tons of equipment from Alexandria, La., to Pope Air Force Base, N.C., started today, beginning Operations TAC-AIR 54-7, and Air Force maneuvers.

Maj. Gen. Robert Douglass Jr., commander of the 18th Air Force based at Donaldson Air Force Base here, is in charge of the movement.

Overall TACAIR will last 12 days as the Tactical Air Command maneuvers against an enemy holding Florida and most of Canada and attempting to invade the Carolinas. The maneuvers will occupy the Southeast.

RALEIGH — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 26.75 at Hillsboro; 26.50 at Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Whiteville, Midco, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Freeman, Warsaw, Kenly, Siler City, Beaufort, Scotland Neck, Plymouth Windsor, Colerain, Wilmington, Weldon, Jacksonville, Edenton, Burgaw, Dunn, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Goldsboro, Wilson, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Bailey, Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton and Rich Square; 26.00 at Woodland; Richmond, 25 higher at 26.50.

Tanker And Big Gasoline Cargo Is Hit By Train

DILLON, S. C. — The north-bound Atlantic Coast Line Everglades Special hit an oil tanker at a street crossing here today, spreading flaming gasoline over a wide area and derailing five express and mail coaches. No one was killed.

About 300 yards of railroad track were torn up. Northbound traffic on the double-tracked line was blocked.

The truck driver, Luther Tyndall, escaped with only slight injuries and none of the train's crewmen was injured.

Police said the cab of the big six-wheel truck already had crossed the track when the train plowed into the tank, hurling it about 100 feet. The train's diesel locomotive burned and flames set off by the gasoline damaged a nearby motor company's showroom and garage. Two automobiles parked along a street near the double-line tracks also burned.

Begin Mass Air Movement For N.C. Maneuvers

GREENVILLE, S. C. — The mass air movement of more than 3,140 men and 1,500 tons of equipment from Alexandria, La., to Pope Air Force Base, N.C., started today, beginning Operations TAC-AIR 54-7, and Air Force maneuvers.

Maj. Gen. Robert Douglass Jr., commander of the 18th Air Force based at Donaldson Air Force Base here, is in charge of the movement.

Progress Reported To Recreation Board

Estimated 700 Children Took Part In Egg Hunt

An estimated 700 children participated in the Easter egg hunt which was held in Guy Smith Park yesterday, according to Warren Carroll, local recreation director.

Carroll said that 4,500 eggs were wrapped for the hunt by the Ben-Centri Club which was sponsored by the Carolina Broadcasting System and the Recreation Department.

He said that an additional 500 eggs were held out for children who failed to find any. In addition, he said, Rose's Store donated 200 pounds of eggs to the hunt which were also given out to those who did not find any.

"If it had not been for these eggs we would have run short on giving eggs to those who did not find any," Carroll said.

The recreation director said that Rose's also donated another 100 pounds of eggs to the Negro hunt. Following the hunt children present were given free rides on the recently installed miniature train at the park. Carroll stated that 550 children rode on the train in one hour and 15 minutes.

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President Henry Swayne announced that the Lions Club's annual "broom sale" for a worthy cause will be held Monday and Tuesday nights, May 3 and 4. The club will have its Monday night supper meeting at 6:30 instead of 7 o'clock. The members will then go to Smith & Sugg's Warehouse to pick up the brooms and start the door-to-door selling campaign. Lion Jimmy Harris is chairman of this committee.

The Lions Club received an invitation from the Greenville Recreation Commission to help advertise and attend a chicken supper at Elm Street Park Wednesday evening. He said that it was ready to operate Saturday but bad weather prevented it. The city manager paid tribute to all who worked to put the train in operation. He said that everyone who had been called upon had cooperated in the project.

City Recreation Director Warren Carroll reminded that Streets Superintendent Ken Beatty and his crew had worked overtime in installing the track and other equipment for the train. The commission voted to send a letter of appreciation to Beatty.

Carroll reported to the commission that the lights which were taken from Third Street School had been installed at South Greenville School. He said that the field at South Greenville is now being prepared for play.

WORK PROGRESSING — He also reported that the task of reading Guy Smith Stadium for the summer recreation program is progressing. He said that part of the fence had been taken down and that the old scoreboard is being removed. Carroll stated that the work of preparing one of the diamonds is in progress and that the second diamond will be constructed as soon as the fence is removed.

Plans call for relocating the fence and rearranging the lights at the park and also reconditioning the stadium seats. Two softball diamonds will be constructed in the area.

City Manager Hughes told the commissioners that the Utilities Commission had appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of moving the lights. Hughes said that the committee had agreed to recommend to the Utilities Commission that the lights be borne by the Utilities Commission since the lights are a revenue producing operation. However, the city manager said that the committee would recommend that the Utilities Commission that the lights be turned over to the recreation commission and that any further moves would be paid for by the Recreation Commission.

BOND ELECTION JUNE 15 — Bilbro noted that the bond election for the construction of two swimming pools will be held on June 15.

"It is up to us to get people out to vote," he said.

Hughes reported that no new registration will be required for voting on the bond issue. However, he said the books will be open for those who wish to register.

The commission voted to ask a local civic club to undertake the task of getting out individuals to vote in the bond election.

Hughes also reported that the city owned an additional track of land adjacent to South Greenville which will probably be used for the colored pool.

The commission also discussed next year's budget at last night's meeting. It was noted that Greenville is the only town with a \$30,000 limit on its recreation budget imposed by the General Assembly.

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Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT
"Salome"
Rita Hayworth
Stewart Granger

WEDNESDAY
"The Vanquished"
John Payne—Jan Sterling

COLONY

TODAY—WEDNESDAY
First Greenville Showing
SLAVES OF BABYLON
In Technicolor
Starring RICHARD CONTE

Grimesland High School Class Of 1953 Holds Reunion Saturday Night

Grimesland High School's Class of 1953 held its first annual reunion on Saturday night.

Of the original 26 graduates, 16 were present, and four visitors. Also present was the class advisor, Mrs. Guya D. Clark.

Mrs. Joe Rouse, formerly Zula Mae Boyd, the president, presided over the meeting.

After the supper meal at 8:00 o'clock, each member of the 1953 class described his activities. Of the 16, seven are enrolled at East Carolina College, four are employed in Greenville, one in Norfolk, Va., one in Ayden and several are married.

The members attending the meeting were: Elbert Hardy, Mrs. Joe Rouse, Jean Hudson, Bobby Ray Ward, Tom Hodges, Joyce Mozingo, Jeanette Minton, Nancy Buck, Janice Cayton, Randolph Tripp, Jay Barrington, Edna Carrow Evans, Jane Tucker, Shirley McLawhorn, Billie Briley and Gene Sumrell.

The class agreed to meet next year around Christmas, and resolved to make every effort to make the reunion an annual affair.

Reports Break-In At High School

Police received a report from Boley Farley at Greenville High School that someone had broken into the locker rooms and taken a quantity of baseball equipment last night.

Police said that they did not know the quantity of equipment that had been taken.

2 Big Days Wednesday-Thursday

The Academy Award Winner
Best Actress For 1953.
AUDREY HEPBURN

The Screen's Most Enchanting Star . . .
WILLIAM WILER'S "ROMAN HOLIDAY"
Co-Starring