

WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight. Wednesday fair and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE

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All Departments

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 4, 1954

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Massive Attack Captures Strongpoint; Bitter Fight In Progress

Reds Take Bien Dien Phu Outpost

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Renewing their massive infantry assault on Dien Bien Phu, the Communist-led Vietminh captured a new French strongpoint today on the western side of the besieged north-west Indochina fortress.

warplanes to cease strikes. Before the attack on the West side of the hemmed-in fortress, the French estimated that the Vietminh would have to cover some 600 yards before they could stab into the heart of the fortress. But they had to cover only about 100 feet to reach the first French barbed wire barricades and to engage the defenders in hand-to-hand combat.

The French high command communique today indicated the renewed rebel push did not have the same scope as Saturday's assault. The last attack had come from all sides of the hemmed-in fortress, now reduced to less than a mile across. Before the rebels halted their wild charges Sunday, they overran French strongpoints guarding the western, eastern and northeastern approaches to the command headquarters of Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries.

night and Sunday. The French said the Vietminh legions returned to the attack shortly after midnight, charging in full force against the western sector of the hard-pressed garrison. Savage hand-to-hand fighting raged throughout the night. As dawn broke over the muddy plain, the battle still was in progress. The Vietminh followed their usual tactic of battering the crumbling defenses with human tidal waves. The advancing columns pressed so closely together that any gaps in the ranks were quickly filled.

Inquiry Swings To New McCarthy Camp Charge Fail To Cut Hearing Short

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to cut short the McCarthy-Army hearings blew up today. The Senate investigation quickly swung to a charge from the McCarthy camp that the Army allowed "friends and associates" of atom spy Julius Rosenberg to work in a secret radar laboratory.

of Ft. Monmouth. It was on this note that the investigations subcommittee recessed for lunch. Stevens had testified for only 17 minutes. All the rest of the forenoon session had gone into talk about a finally abandoned proposal to confine the hearings to testimony by Stevens and McCarthy.

Welch had suggested yesterday that if McCarthy would follow Stevens to the witness chair the hearings could be shortened. Muntz said the subcommittee investigating the controversy had explored in closed meetings last night and today "every honorable way" to shorten the hearings, and rejected "every dishonorable way."

Transplanting In County Seen As Almost Complete

Tobacco transplanting is approximately 80 per cent complete, according to W. L. Whedbee, supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, Incorporated. Whedbee estimates that the transplanting should be 95 per cent completed by May 8.

Senator Would Back Request To Dispatch Troops Into Indochina

Knowland Believes Area Key To Southeast Asia; Rep. Martin Doubts Need

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California says he would give his "fullest support" if President Eisenhower should ask Congress to approve sending U.S. troops to Indochina. But House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) holds that such action "will not be necessary."

Knowland said in an interview last night that he would spearhead a Senate drive for such approval, should the President decide direct intervention is necessary. Martin in a speech prepared for a Troy, N.Y., GOP dinner last night, did not specifically mention Indochina.

He said that anti-Communist Asiatic nations "have the manpower to win their freedom if they receive the material and moral support of the free-world nations." The Martin talk was canceled after his Washington office announced that bad weather prevented him from flying to Troy.

Knowland said of the possibility that Eisenhower might ask for authority to send troops to Indochina: "I will give him my fullest support. I do believe Indochina is the key to Southeast Asia and Southeast Asia is the key to the balance of Asia."

The GOP leader stressed that he had no hint that Eisenhower might be preparing to ask Congress for such approval. He said he was "speaking on his own responsibility." Knowland said it was his feeling that the French and British are ready to give in to Communist pressure at the Geneva conference, raising the possibility of what he termed a "Far Eastern Munich."

The Californian said he did not consider that Secretary of State Dulles has failed at Geneva, but that Dulles has performed "a mission of tremendous value to the United States." "We found out which associates are prepared to stand up and be counted," he said.

Dulles was due back in Washington today after a brief stop at Bermuda. Once here, he will replace the President and key congressional leaders on Geneva. The Eisenhower administration's policy came in for criticism in the House yesterday, where Rep. Lanham (D-Ga) declared in a speech that the administration is set for "abject surrender" at Geneva.

Lanham, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the administration has given up the initiative in Asia and has "merely resigned itself" to losing Indochina. Lanham forecast that the talks at Geneva would produce partition of Indochina or a coalition government there, "either of which will mean ultimate triumph of communism."

"The last 10 days," he told the House, "have certainly brought disillusionment and disgust to those of us who expected bold and timely action to save Indochina." Helms White Hawes, his daughter, then came before the Board. He stated that Mrs. Hawes' house, now being built at 900 East Fifth Street would have a garage which would come to within seven feet of the adjoining property line, if built by the architect's plan.

White said he desired that this footage be approved by the Board. Members of the Board inquired if the garage could be "set forward" in order to allow the required eight feet between the building and the property line. The reply to this question was that it would ruin the beauty of the house if this were done and also it would ruin the beauty of house if a garage separate and apart from the house were constructed.

After much discussion it was stated by Joseph M. Dresbach that if the Board made an exception of this case, there would be many in the future which would be ruled by this decision. Finally it was voted to turn the matter over the City Attorney for a ruling.

A check with the City Attorney revealed that the Board did not have the authority to deviate from the eight feet side yard requirements. The appeal was then denied. The Board secretary reported, in the absence of the Building Inspector, that Glenn Scott was complying with the decision of the Board and its recommendation that his used car lot be cleared of junk.

Chairman Thomas Webb welcomed Louis Gaylord Jr. as a member of the Board. Gaylord replaces J. C. Clifford, who resigned due to changing his residence out of the city. The Board voted last night that regular meetings in the future would begin at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30.

General Practitioner Of Year



DR. KARL B. PACE

Dr. Pace Honored At Medical Meet

Dr. Karl Busbee Pace of Greenville has been named "General Practitioner of the Year" by the North Carolina Medical Society. The distinction came late yesterday when the house of delegates of the Medical Society, now holding its 100th anniversary convention in Pinebluff, conferred upon Dr. Pace the coveted title.

Dr. Pace, a native of Maxton, N. C., has been engaged in the practice of medicine in Greenville since 1916 with the exception of a brief period during which he served with the armed forces during World War I. He attended medical school at the University of North Carolina for two years, and is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Dr. Pace came to Greenville in 1916 at the age of 27. He was called to Greenville by the late Dr. Charles O'Hagan Laughinghouse, who was then president of the state medical society. Dr. Pace, along with Dr. Laughinghouse, the late Dr. W. I. Woolen and Dr. E. T. Dickerson, was one of the four principal founders of Pitt Community Hospital in Greenville after several futile attempts had been made to secure the erection of a hospital here through public funds.

The four physicians banded together in 1923 and began the construction of a 42-bed hospital which served the people of Pitt County from the time it was opened in April 1924 until it was closed in February, 1951, at the time the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital was opened. Approximately 42,216 patients were hospitalized at Pitt General during the 27 years the hospital was in existence.

In addition to his medical practice, Dr. Pace has been active in community affairs in Greenville for many years. He has served as president of the Pitt County Medical Society, a steward of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, past president of the Greenville Rotary Club, a member of the Greenville Utilities Commission for several years, and has been active in other community affairs. He was a member of the state board of medical examiners for six years.

He is associated with Drs. S. M. Crisp and Dr. E. B. Aycock in the firm of Drs. Pace, Crisp and Aycock in Greenville. Dr. Pace married the former Miss Lida Taylor of Goldsboro. They have three sons, Dr. Karl B. Pace Jr., of Corpus Christi, Texas, Dr. Charles T. Pace of Atlanta, Ga., and Tommy Pace, a senior at the University of North Carolina.

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Architect's Plan For New Medical Center Approved By County Board

Commissioners Also Approve Ayden School District Special Bond Election

By BOB BOYETTE, Reflector Staff Writer. Pitt's Board of County Commissioners approved the architect's plan yesterday for the proposed Health Center to be built on Pitt Memorial Hospital property here.

Also at their regular monthly meeting yesterday the Commissioners passed a resolution dedicating the southeast corner of the hospital grounds as the site for construction of the Health Center. The Commissioners also approved a \$300,000 special bond election for the Ayden School District, accepted two road petitions, approved appointment of a County Civil Defense Director, appointed a Constable for Farmville Township, appropriated money for the Eastern Carolina Airport Authority, approved the Welfare Budget estimate for the next fiscal year, and turned down a loan request.

Appropriate Money For Airport. It was voted yesterday to appropriate \$4,937.50 to the Eastern Carolina Airport Authority as Pitt County's share for options and administrative costs of the Airport Authority. In the event that the money is not used it will be turned back over to the county in accordance with the Airport Authority.

Approved Special Election. The Board approved Ayden School District holding a special bond election on the question of issuing not exceeding \$300,000 school bonds for the purpose of acquiring, erecting, enlarging, altering, and equipping school buildings and purchasing sites in that School District. The election to see whether the citizens of the district are for or against levying taxes for payment of these bonds will be held June 26.

Road Petitions Accepted. Two Road petitions were accepted by the Board yesterday. One, for widening and hard surfacing the Wilchard Road which runs from 1.6 miles northeast of the junction of Highway No. 903 and Highway No. 33 in the town of Stokes, off the Stokes and Bear Grass Road to Highway No. 33. The other, runs from Highway No. 11 to the Scuffton Road and Hanraban and is known as the Harper Road. It is eight tenths of one mile long and the petition accepted requested that this road be black topped.

Approval of J. H. Rose as director of Civil Defense of Pitt County was made by the Commissioners. Joe Willoughby of Farmville was appointed as Constable of Farmville Township. Thad Nichols was granted free license to sell products in Pitt County due to his health.

Welfare Budget Estimate. K. T. Futrell of the Pitt Welfare Board came before the Board with budget estimates for the coming fiscal year. His estimates were approved by the Commissioners. First, a request for \$10,941 for aid to the blind received approval. The County's part of \$3,150 for old age assistance, \$13,950 for aid to dependent children, and \$8,100 for aid to the permanent totally disabled was approved.

Requesting Loan. A letter from the Pactolus School Committee requesting a loan of \$20,000 for the purpose of erecting a new lunchroom and manual arts shop at that school was turned down due to lack of funds. The letter, signed by members of the Pactolus School Board, stated that the request is being made subject to the decision of the State Board of Education in its meeting of May 6 in regards to re-opening the high school in Pactolus in September. The Board decided it could not grant the request due to a lack of sufficient funds in the County at the present time, but it was brought out at the meeting that the Commissioners could authorize a local bond election in Pactolus upon receipt of a proper petition.

Allied Offer Said Difficult To Reject Korea Compromise Slated

By EDDY GILMORE. GENEVA (AP)—The U.N. allies in Korea were reported today readying a compromise proposal for unification of the occupied, divided peninsula. This development was reported by a highly informed source as a delegation of five Vietminh Rebel leaders arrived today from Indochina to join the impending talks aimed at ending the seven-year war in that Far Eastern battleground.

Allied proposal, the source added, would determine whether there is any real chance of unifying the divided country and holding free elections there. Since its beginning, the Korean phase of the Far Eastern conference has been stalemated by each side's insistence on its own plan for unification. South Korea and her 15 allies here at the conference insist on U.N. supervision of voting; the Communists demand that all foreign troops get out and elections be held on a basis the West is certain would assure a Communist victory. Details of the compromise plan could not be learned, but the informant said South Korea and her

15 allies were closer to unanimity on the thorny issue than at any time since the Geneva conference began. Officials hope to have all minor differences ironed out and to be able to confront the Communists with a unified plan before the week ends, he added. The delegation of Indochinese rebels, headed by grayed Deputy Premier-Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong, was met at the airport by an impressive array of Communist dignitaries. Among those on hand to greet them were Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Red China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and North Korean Foreign Minister Nam Il. In a statement after he stepped from the plane, Van Dong said the Vietminh delegation was "disposed to continue all its efforts toward peaceful solution of the Indochina question."

Working On School Foundations



Workers are shown above as they prepare foundations for the new addition to South Greenville School. Under construction is the second wing of the building which will eventually be comprised of three wings. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Adjustments Board Acts On Several Requests

Greenville's Board of Adjustment of Zoning Ordinances voted last night to allow J. C. Youngblood an extension of his house at 200 Vance Street. Other business coming before the Board included a report on the clearing of junk from a used car lot and the building of a garage which would violate the city ordinance by one foot. Judge Dink James, representing Youngblood, expressed appreciation to the Board for extending time before making a decision regarding the Youngblood question. James reiterated his argument of the last meeting and stated that from a legal standpoint, the local Zoning Ordinances were new and consequently, there must be an adaptation period to take care of the drastic changes. He argued that were the Zoning Laws complied with in every instance, unnecessary hardships would be imposed upon residents needlessly. Judge James' appeal ended in a request that, since 80 percent of the work on the house had been completed, the Board take into consideration all the arguments of this appeal and over-rule the Building Inspector's decision, and let the garage be constructed as planned by Youngblood. It was then stated by Youngblood that the northern lot line at 202 Vance Street is within approximately two feet of the house at that location and that the extension of the house at 200 Vance Street would be more than eight feet from that lot line. It was then voted that Youngblood's request be approved on the condition that Court Records and Youngblood's construction bear out his above statement. Sam T. White, representing Mrs.

Helen White Hawes, his daughter, then came before the Board. He stated that Mrs. Hawes' house, now being built at 900 East Fifth Street would have a garage which would come to within seven feet of the adjoining property line, if built by the architect's plan. White said he desired that this footage be approved by the Board. Members of the Board inquired if the garage could be "set forward" in order to allow the required eight feet between the building and the property line. The reply to this question was that it would ruin the beauty of the house if this were done and also it would ruin the beauty of house if a garage separate and apart from the house were constructed. After much discussion it was stated by Joseph M. Dresbach that if the Board made an exception of this case, there would be many in the future which would be ruled by this decision. Finally it was voted to turn the matter over the City Attorney for a ruling. A check with the City Attorney revealed that the Board did not have the authority to deviate from the eight feet side yard requirements. The appeal was then denied. The Board secretary reported, in the absence of the Building Inspector, that Glenn Scott was complying with the decision of the Board and its recommendation that his used car lot be cleared of junk. Chairman Thomas Webb welcomed Louis Gaylord Jr. as a member of the Board. Gaylord replaces J. C. Clifford, who resigned due to changing his residence out of the city. The Board voted last night that regular meetings in the future would begin at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30.

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Attempt Spread Drug Addiction

TOKYO (AP)—American military doctors were told today Communist agents try to spread drug addiction among Allied soldiers in the Far East—and the Army has no immediate solution to the problem. Red agents peddle a variety of drugs at bargain prices near Allied bases said Capt. James K. Luce, of San Diego. The drugs are of such purity that they create addicts much more quickly than highly adulterated narcotics normally sold in the United States, Luce added. Twenty-five cases of narcotics addiction were uncovered at Ashiya Air Base in an eight-month period ending last month, the doctor said and "there are probably an equal number who have escaped detection." Army attempts to combat drug addiction have included offers of medical amnesty to any addict or user who turns himself over to authorities, but this was not successful, Luce said. He added that medical authorities generally agree that little can be done for confirmed addicts in the time they are available for treatment.

Fiction Works Missed Pulitzer Award This Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The successful four-year fight by Newsday, Long Island daily newspaper, to break the power of a labor racketeer has won the 1954 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service. The 1954 Pulitzer awards, announced yesterday, also honored John Patrick for his play "The Teahouse of the August Moon" and Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh for the autobiographical account of his 1927 transatlantic flight in his book "The Spirit of St. Louis." There was no fiction award. The only repeat winner on the prize list was Herbert L. Block, cartoonist for the Washington Post and Times-Herald, who won his first Pulitzer Prize in 1942. This year's award was for a cartoon on the death of Joseph Stalin. Newsday's steady battle to expose rackets in Long Island harshly race track and building construction unions led three weeks ago to the imprisonment of labor czar William C. DeKoning. DeKoning, who reached his peak of power as an official of Long Island's AFL Building Council, was convicted of extortion and grand larceny and sent to Sing Sing Prison for from 1 to 1 1/2 years. The drama award brought to "The Teahouse of the August Moon" its third honor as the top play of the season. It previously won the Antonette Perry and New York Drama Critics Circle awards. Except for the drama and music prizes, awarded for work produced during the 1953-54 season, the Pulitzer honors were for achievements during the calendar year 1953. Established by the will of the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer, the prizes are awarded annually by the trustees of Columbia University with the help of a special advisory board on Pulitzer Prizes. The news photography prize

went to Mrs. Walter M. Schau, of San Anselmo, Calif., the first woman and second amateur to win this award in the 12 years that it has been given. Mrs. Schau happened to have her camera with her a year ago yesterday when she witnessed a dramatic rescue of two men from the dangling cab of a truck that had smashed through the railing of a bridge. She snapped the picture and minutes later the cab dropped in flames to the ground below. The 39-year-old housewife, advised that she had won the coveted prize, declared she was "no photographer at all." The Pulitzer award cites two pictures—the rescue shot and a follow-up picture of the cab after it crashed to the ground. Mrs. Schau said only the first picture was hers and a spokesman for Columbia University later announced: "It now appears that the (second picture) was taken by another photographer Mrs. Schau's was the key picture of this rescue and, in the judgment of the advisory board, it was the outstanding picture of 1953." Both photographs were transmitted by Associated Press Wirephoto from Sacramento, Calif., May 4, 1953. Other journalism awards were: Local reporting (two awards)—The Vicksburg (Miss.) Sunday Post-Herald for its coverage of a disastrous tornado last Dec. 5; and Alvin Scott McCoy of the Kansas City Star for a series that led to the resignation of Republican National Chairman C. Wesley Roberts under fire March 27, 1953. National reporting—Richard Wilson of the Washington bureau of the Cowles Newspapers for his exclusive publication of the FBI report to the White House in the Harry Dexter White case. International reporting—Jim G. Lucas of Scripps-Howard News-papers, for his "dispatches that breathed of the human beings fighting" in Korea. Editorial writing—The Boston Herald for its editorial on national defense by Don Murray. All journalism awards are worth \$1,000 except Newsday's public service award, for which it receives a gold medal. Literature awards, in addition to drama and biography, were: History—Bruce Catton, a 55-year-old former newspaperman for his Civil War study "A Stillness at Appomattox." Poetry—Theodore Roethke, for "The Waking." The music award, which like those in literature is worth \$500, went to Quincy Porter for his "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra." A \$1,500 traveling scholarship in art went to Harry B. Niese of Montclair, N. J.

# 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. Frank Taylor is an operative patient in Duke Hospital.

**Mrs. Jones Dies In California**  
Mrs. Olympia B. Jones died in Sherman Oaks, Calif., April 7. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John F. Holbrook, Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Mrs. Floyd S. Smith of Greenville, S. C.; two sons, Keen Jones of Raleigh and Quentin Jones of this city.

**Attention—Members of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church**  
The general meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the parish house.

**Cards of Appreciation**  
We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our mother; also for the cards, food, floral tribute and all other tokens of sympathy.

The Family of Mrs. Annie Arnold

**Bible Study**  
There will be a covered dish luncheon served at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday, May 5, at 1 o'clock. Dr. Frank Hall of Wilmington will conduct a Bible Study on the Book of Ephesians at 2 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

**Bread Sale**  
A bread sale will be sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club on May 5th and 6th, beginning at 6 p.m.

The proceeds from the sale will go to the Watson Memorial Fund for underprivileged children, both white and colored.

**Jarvis Memorial Picnic**  
The annual Church Family Picnic of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Wednesday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at Third Street School. Every family in the church is urged to be present for an afternoon of fun and fellowship. Supper will be served at 6:00 o'clock. Lemonade will be furnished by the Carson Memorial Bible Class and each family will bring a picnic basket.

In case of rain, supper will be served in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

**St. James Methodist Men**  
Tomorrow evening at 7:00 the St. James Methodist Men will meet at Elm Street Park for their regular monthly supper meeting.

The group will be served a fish stew by Frank Moseley.

**Reception Invitation**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Weathering Sr. request the honor of the presence of their friends at the wedding reception of their daughter Annie Marie and Mr. Raymond Hoover Cox on Sunday, the twenty-third of May at half after four o'clock at home Winterville, N. C.

**Baby Contest**  
The American Home Department of the Woman's Club is sponsoring a baby contest for children through three years of age. The contest begins May 10 and closes May 20. Registrations will be closed on May 8. The baby boy or girl receiving the most votes will be crowned the little queen and little king of Greenville on May 21 at ceremonies shown over WNCN.

Each of the babies will be presented a silver cup with his title and date engraved and will be given gifts of wearing apparel. Children may be registered at Jane's Shop or Punch and Judy-Store. Further information will be available at each of these stores.

**Past Matrons and Patrons To Meet**  
The Past Matrons and Patrons Club of O.E.S. will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. George Staples, 1201 Rock Spring Rd.

**Card of Thanks**  
A word of thanks to our friends for the flowers, visits, cards and letters, also for remembering us in your prayers while we were in the hospital. Each thought and deed will always be remembered.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones

**Announces Engagement**  
Mrs. Jack Morton Allen of Akron, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mona Naomi Moore, of Calypso and Mount Olive to John Frederick Moye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moye of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 3.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—General meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the parish house.

8:00 p.m.—The Altrusa Club will meet with Miss Elizabeth Quinerly at Quinerly Manor. Drs. Taylor and Turner in charge of program.

8:00 p.m.—Marletta Hooper of Elizabeth City, pianist, will appear in a recital in the Austin auditorium. A senior at East Carolina College and a pupil of Robert Carter of the faculty, Miss Hooper will be presented in her graduating recital by the college department of music. The public is invited.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—AA meets over Globe Hardware.

**WEDNESDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Covered dish dinner at First Presbyterian Church.

2:00 p.m.—Dr. Frank Hall of Wilmington will conduct a Bible study on the Book of Ephesians at First Presbyterian Church.

5:30-6:30 p.m.—Mrs. Graham Flanagan and Mrs. Ty Wagner will entertain at a garden party at the home of the former as a compliment to Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Mr. Knott Proctor.

7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jake K. Higgs will entertain at dinner at her home on W. Fourth St. honoring Miss Lois Tucker, bride-elect.

7:15 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins, Miss Virginia Perkins will honor Miss Kittrell and Mr. Proctor with a dinner party at their home.

8:00 p.m.—May Fellowship Day observed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Sponsored by the Greenville Council of Church Women.

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance group meets at Elm Street Park.

**THURSDAY**  
6:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. James and Mrs. J. H. Blount will be hostesses to the Sans Souci Book Club for supper in Mrs. James' garden.

8:00 p.m.—The Past Matrons and Patrons Club of O.E.S. will meet with Mrs. George Staples, 1201 Rock Spring Rd.

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

8:00 p.m.—Beginners group in square dancing meets at Elm St. Park.

**FRIDAY**  
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club. Call 3115 for reservations.

12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club for luncheon reservations dial 9874.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr. and Miss Adelaide Warren will entertain at dessert bridge

## Brady-Underwood Engagement Announced



Mrs. Delma Ray Underwood of Stoneville, N. C. announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Dorothy Alease Underwood, 200 East Newlyn Street, Greensboro, to Robert Lewis Brady, Greenville, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis Brady of Greenville.

Miss Underwood, daughter of the late Delma Ray Underwood, is a graduate of Stoneville High School, attended Flora MacDonald College and is a graduate of King's Business College. She is now employed as a secretary in the Accounting Department of Blue Bell, Inc.

Mr. Brady is a graduate of Greenville High School and will graduate from East Carolina College at the end of the summer school term.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 29, at Joyce Presbyterian Chapel, Stoneville.

Formal invitations will not be issued.

at the home of Miss Warren as a compliment to Miss Elizabeth Kittrell.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Allan Stokes will be hostess at dessert bridge to honor Miss Lois Tucker, bride-elect.

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 a.m.—Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the Woman's Club.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer and Miss Frances Lamb will honor Miss Lois Tucker at bridge.

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. David Whichard II and Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. will have a supper party at the home of Mrs. Van Nortwick as a compliment to Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Mr. Knott Proctor.

## Ordinary Visitor To Hollywood Seldom Sees Stars Or Studios

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD — So you want to see Hollywood on your vacation?

You're liable to be disappointed. You probably want to watch them make movies. Unless you're a VIP you won't be permitted on a movie set.

And Hollywood itself is likely to be a disappointment. The studios, which are spread out in five communities besides Hollywood look much like any other kind of factory from the outside. Hollywood Boulevard is the same as most other main drags in medium-sized cities.

I don't mean that Hollywood isn't worth seeing. It is. But you have to realize that you won't be dazzled by the glamor you have read about all these years. I'll give you an idea of the sights you might enjoy in Hollywood.

You can get inside the studios— if you'll pay for one of the bus tours. At least two of the studios have a deal with sightseeing outfits whereby tourists can be driven through the lots. But you'll just see the buildings and some outdoor sets. You won't be allowed off the bus.

There are also some tours conducted to the stars' homes. Or, if you have your own car, you can buy a map from hawkers on Sunset Boulevard. It directs you to the homes of 300 stars.

You want to see some stars in the flesh? That's not easy. You might blow yourself to a ticket to a movie premiere — if you can get one. Or if you're really eager, you can sit in a grandstand outside a preem and ogle the mink-clad babes as they parade by.

If you want to see the actors at feeding time, you could attend such bistros as Ciro's, Mocambo, Brown Derby, Romanoff's, Chasen's, LaRue, Lucey's, etc. That is if the maitre d' will give you a seat. And if you can afford the prices, which range from fantastic to outrageous.

If you are alert and ambitious, you can see the stars at other places — in the swank stores and book shops of Beverly Hills outside radio, TV and film studios, at legit openings, charity shows, the better hotels, etc.

Don't forget radio and TV. Tickets to the shows are pretty easily obtainable at the networks. The only trouble is that most of your favorite shows aren't broadcast in the summertime.

## Plane Skidded To Safe Landing

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — When Capt. William A. Deriemer, pilot of a C45, reported he was circling the field with a locked brake on his landing gear, the base fire department was called out.

The firemen sprayed Foamite for half a mile along a runway. As Deriemer landed, the locked wheel skidded in the slippery fire-extinguishing compound and the plane rolled to a halt without incident.

**STORE HOURS—WEDNESDAY—9 to 12:30 . . .**

# BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

## Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

Be Here at 9 A.M. For Best Selections

### SPECIALS FROM THIRD FLOOR

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# BLOUNT - HARVEY

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## Television And Radio Stations Cooperate In Music Week

National Music Week opened Sunday, May 2, and will continue through Sunday, May 9. Greenville is celebrating the event this week in an unusual manner with the cooperation and assistance of its television and radio studios.

On Monday, May 3, at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Ellen Carroll's seventh grade class at the Training School presented the cantata "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Ira B. Wilson under the direction of Miss Beatrice Chauncey over WNCN. Miss Monteen Winstead was accompanist, and Ellen Sprinkle and Ruth Little were soloists. Harry Forbes acted as announcer and narrator.

A half hour radio program over WGTC on Saturday, May 8, at 5:00 p.m. will summarize the past year's musical events in Greenville. These have been numerous and varied. Mr. Charles White will speak on the musical activities of the Greenville Music Club and the community; Dr. James L. White will discuss the music of the churches; Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert will review the musical activities of the college; and Miss Beatrice Chauncey will give a resume of the musical programs of the schools in the city. Excerpts of tape recordings of various college musical programs of the past year will be played at the beginning and end of the program.

The Greenville Music Club is extremely grateful to WGTC and WNCN for the opportunity of bringing these programs to the people of Greenville. Miss Beatrice Chauncey is chairman of Music Week activities for the Greenville Music Club.

**KIWANIS OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING**  
Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, immediate past president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, was host at supper at the Double "NN" Restaurant last night to the club officers and directors. Vice-President Charles V. Wilkerson presided.

## Dessert Bridge Is Courtesy For Bridal Couple

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Mr. J. Knott Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strawn entertained last Friday evening with dessert-bridge at their home on East Fourth Street.

Summer flowers were used in profusion for the party.

Miss Kittrell was presented with a bridal corsage of carnations and Mr. Proctor was presented with a boutonniere. The couple was the recipient of an electric percolator from the host and hostess.

Bridal ices, bridal cakes and nuts were served to the guests upon their arrival and were later served Coca-Colas.

High scores were awarded Mrs. Tom Rowlette and Mr. Ed Rawl Jr. Low went to Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr. and the floating prize was given to Mr. Bill Corbett.

## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
May 4, 1924

Miss Maude Johnston attended the high school play in Winterville Friday evening.

Mrs. Bruce Warren has returned from a visit in Durham and Burlington.

Charlie Vines of Wilson is spending a few days here.

The many friends of Mrs. J. H. Blount will regret to learn that she is very ill in Pitt Community Hospital. A speedy recovery is wished for her.

Albion Dunn was elected one of the vice-presidents of the North Carolina Bar Association in its closing session in Pinehurst Saturday.

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ROTARY LADIES NIGHT—These ladies and their husbands were among those who attended the annual ladies night banquet of the Greenville Rotary Club here last night. Left to right are: F. Badger Johnson, president of the club; Mrs. Charles L. McCullers of Kingston; Charles L. McCullers, governor of Rotary District 279; Mrs. Johnson; Charles Bissette, president-elect of the Greenville Rotary Club; and Mrs. Bissette. (Reflector Staff Photo)

### District Governor Addresses Rotary Ladies Night Banquet

Charles L. McCullers of Kingston, governor of Rotary district 279, addressed a gathering of approximately 200 Rotarians and their wives last night at the annual ladies night banquet of the Greenville Rotary Club.

Upon their arrival at the West Greenville School cafeteria where the banquet was held, each of the ladies was presented a corsage and a souvenir box of candy. Later in the program door prizes were presented to the ladies.

In his address, McCullers termed Rotary "a potent force in making the world a better place in which to live in the past 50 years." He traced briefly the history of Rotary's development since the first Rotary club was formed in 1905.

McCullers also discussed the four avenues of Rotary service: club service, vocational service, community service and international service. Commenting on community service, he told his listeners, "There is much to be done everywhere." He urged the support of vital local organizations and projects in building better communities.

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Turning to international service, the district governor pointed to the Rotary Foundation fellowships through which 111 outstanding students throughout the world are studying in countries other than their own. He also commented on the vast Rotary organization which boasts clubs in most of the nations of the world.

Special guests in addition to the wives of Rotarians were the presidents and their wives of other civic clubs of Greenville. President F. Badger Johnson presided at the meeting, and the entertainment committee composed of J.H. Thomas, chairman, Bancroft Mosely and J.B. Kittrell, Sr. was in charge of the arrangements for the banquet and the program. McCullers was introduced by Dr. Howard McGilniss of the Greenville club, a past district governor of Rotary district 279.

### Dr. Pingel Appointed Association Chairman

Dr. Martha Pingel, faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina College, has been appointed Pitt County chairman of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association. Among her duties is management of the membership campaign now being conducted in this area.

Dr. Pingel will attend May 14-15 in Edenton the spring regional meeting of the association. Events will include a tour of historic places in Chowan County; a talk by Richard Walser of State College; and a luncheon at Bandon Plantation, home of the novelist Mrs. Inglis Fletcher.

More than 15 million Americans have hearing impairments says the American Hearing Aid Assn.



KISS-CURL CLIP—The tall of this eight-inch diamond cocktail clip gives a kiss-curl effect to the gamin hairdo created by hair stylist Carita Alexandre in Paris.

### Supper Party Honors Couple

The Country Club was the scene for a supper party given last Thursday for Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and J. Knott Proctor. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Connor Merritt Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Witcher Dudley III.

Spring flowers were used to decorate the club. The bride's table was centered with a silver compote filled with red roses.

A delicious barbecued chicken dinner and frozen lemon dessert were served to the couples attending. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr., Mrs. John Fritchman of Florida, sister of the bride-elect, Mr. James Ficklen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowlette, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. White III, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton B. Massey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julian White, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Corbitt Jr.

Dancing was enjoyed after the meal.

A shoat is a young hog of 100 to 150 pounds weight.

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### Multitude Of Theories Given On Child Care

By DOROTHY ROE

American mothers have been badgered and bewildered too long by conflicting theories of child psychology, says Elisabeth Logan Davis, a New Jersey minister's wife and author of the new book "Mothers of America."

In researching the lives of the mothers of famous Americans described in her book, Mrs. Davis discovered that most of them had several things in common: strict discipline, deep religious beliefs and not much money. She believes Mothers Day is a good time for the nation's mothers to get back to some of the old common-sense standards of child raising and forget much of the advice of the past 25 years.

"The mothers of some of our greatest Americans had a self-confidence that often is lacking today," she said in a recent interview. "They devoted more time to their children, but they also insisted on obedience and respect."

"Today's mothers are too prone to depend on the school to teach discipline, the Sunday school to teach religion and the community to supply recreation. This isn't because they don't enjoy their children's companionship—it's simply because many of them lack confidence in their own ability to teach these things."

Mrs. Davis has little use for the so-called "progressive" schools which reached their peak of influence in the 1930s and whose theory was that children should be allowed to express themselves—to prevent future frustrations. Says Mrs. Davis:

"Don't worry about frustrating your child by making him behave. A few frustrations are good for him. He's going to have to meet them in adult life anyway."

"In self-defense, modern mothers are going to have to recapture discipline. The way to do this is to spend more time with the children work at the problem of providing companionship for them, give them goals, standards and absorbing things to do, attack the project as you would any business problem."

In addition to helping her minister husband and writing various magazine articles and plays, Mrs. Davis has raised two daughters—successfully, she believes.

### Piano Recital Wins Audience Approval At College Sunday

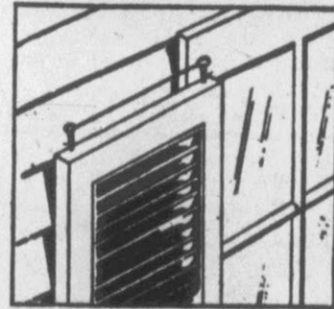
Jack Williford of Farmville, student of music at East Carolina College, won the approval of an audience which gathered Sunday afternoon in the Austin auditorium to hear his recital of works for the piano.

The young pianist was brought to the stage for more than a dozen curtain calls as selections on the afternoon's program were enthusiastically applauded.

Mr. Williford presented a varied program and was equally at home in classic, romantic, and modern compositions. The clarity and precision of this performance and his artistic interpretation of selections made his appearance in recital noteworthy and gave evidence of his great promise as a pianist.

Particularly well received by the audience were Beethoven's Sonata in D Minor, op. 31, no. 2 (The Tempest), Khachaturian's Toccata, The Lark by Glinka-Balakirev, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, no. 6. A sophomore at the college and a pupil of Elizabeth Drake of the faculty, Mr. Williford was one of a small number of students chosen this year by the faculty of the college department of music to appear in recital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Williford of Farmville.

### Make Do



AP Newsfeatures

DISCOURAGE birds from perching on the tops of shutters by stretching an aluminum wire between two aluminum nails. This contrivance is inconspicuous and will not rust, says the American Home magazine.

### Announcer Knew He Had Rights

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When Traffic Judge James Demopolis, who serves in his spare time as an announcer at local wrestling matches, got popped in the face by a distraught grappler he knew his legal rights.

He filed a \$25,000 damage suit against Al (Spider) Galento. Galento failed to show up for the trial and Demopolis was awarded \$10,000 by default. Now all he has to do is find Galento to collect. The wrestler had just lost a bout and Demopolis announced with a flourish that his opponent was the victor. Demopolis said the next

thing he knew the Spider had hit him across the cheek with the heel of his hand.

### EXPENSIVE CUPS

SEOUL (AP)—Tea houses and restaurants in this south Korean capital today hiked the price of a cup of coffee or tea to 22 cents. New government food taxes forced the price up from 17 cents.



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# The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, May 4, 1954

## First Highway Fatality For Pitt During '54

Pitt County's highway record of no fatalities for the first four months of 1954 was shattered Sunday afternoon when a Negro man was killed in an automobile accident.

### Difficult To Choose Lesser Of The Evils

As the situation in Indochina grows worse, there is a push from some sources for a truce and a negotiated peace in that vital Asiatic colony of France. At the same time there is still talk of increased American aid—even to the point of sending troops into the fighting—to help hold Indochina from communist forces.

High United States officials from President Eisenhower on down have stressed the importance of Indochina and its resources to the free world. The free world is skeptical of a negotiated peace with the communists because of the unfortunate experience in a similar incident in Korea.

As it is now, the United States is spending about a billion dollars a year, more than 70% of the total cost—in the Indochinese war which has been going on for seven years between French forces and the communists. If the situation continues to worsen, the United States doubtless will extend more aid to the French forces fighting the communists there.

But the matter of sending American forces into Indochina appears to us to be out of the question. It is not logical that the United States should order troops into Indochina and continue to draft men at home to support that battle when the French are unwilling to draft their own countrymen for the Indochina war. All of the French troops in Indochina are volunteers.

The American people do not want Indochina lost to communist control; but neither do the American people want their troops sent into another ill-defined, ham-strung "police action" like the recent war in Korea.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
CUSTOMS REFLECT INTERESTS  
Have you ever observed youngsters watching a TV program? The little tykes are able to get a stool and move it right up to within six inches of the screen.

Teen-agers usually sit on the floor or very often lie stretched out on the floor in a way that would cripple the legs and break the backs of older people.

We wonder what leads them to take these strange postures. But we wonder also why they have such bizarre ideas, why they behave as they do, why they like the music they do appear to fancy. Millions of parents in this country are ready to tear their hair every day as they listen to the endless telephone conversations which their daughters carry on with teenage friends. Educators simply shake their heads in blank astonishment over many of the customs they encounter in dealing with young people.

Some of these mystifying things can be accounted for by a difference in age between children and their parents and teachers. Some of the customs are perfectly harmless even though they are bizarre and irritating. But many of the present-day customs of young people are harmful and will poison the very springs of their lives.

Don't think you can dismiss with a shrug of your shoulders the strange customs which often prevail today in youthful circles. Ask yourself to what extent the home was responsible for these things. Youth on the rampage in any generation usually shows the effects of an environment created by the elders.

## National Whirligig

### Economic Confidence Rising

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's economic advisers have postponed until September the time when they will decide whether deteriorating business conditions require a "shot in the arm" in the form of a "slam-bang" emergency program to check the so-called depression.

This decision furnishes a tip-off on White House thinking on this question. In the first place, it reflects Administration confidence that there will be a sharp upturn during the summer months. Industrialists attending the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention here last week also forecast improvement. Some think it will start next month.

NO PARTISAN POLITICS WITH ECONOMIC SYSTEM—Secondly, it suggests that Eisenhower will not play partisan politics with the economic problem. For it is obvious that if he waits until September to intervene, it will be too late for Government action to reverse the trend or improve the Republicans' position before the November elections. Democratic control of Congress is generally conceded, if business does not pick up.

Yet every worthwhile politician in both parties believes that the November outcome will hang on pocketbook issues rather than McCarthyism, communism or even the war in Indo-China.

IKES' GAMBLE—He is admittedly taking a heavy gamble, reminiscent of his selection of a day for the Normandy invasion. He is motivated by his determination to try to substitute a full, peacetime economy for a system based on wartime and defense spending, artificial props and Federal handouts of every variety. He deliberately defies the challenge of the Democrats' extreme liberal faction, headed by Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Senators Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and Walter P. Reuther, CIO president.

They insist upon immediate application of first aid by Washington, such as greater tax reductions, easier money, public works, price subsidies, increased unemployment and social security benefits. It is an extremely popular try on voting eve.

year which for the first four months has shown a great improvement in the number of highway accidents. There have been fewer wrecks in Pitt County so far during 1954 than during the corresponding period of 1953, fewer injuries, and less property damage.

There can be no question that the better safety record so far this year has been due to a higher degree of safety consciousness among Pitt drivers than there was a year ago.

It is unfortunate that Pitt now has a fatality in its 1954 highway statistics. It is to be hoped that the first fatality is no indication of a general relaxation of the safety consciousness which has stood the people of the county in good stead for the first four months of the year.

With the warmer weather, there will be an increase of activity in agricultural sections of the county which will mean more traffic on the highways, and there will be an increase in vacation travel. In view of these factors, it behooves the drivers of Pitt to continue to exercise caution in an effort to keep the county's accident record down, and to keep the number of highway victims in the county at a minimum for the remainder of the year.

### Doing This Thing

#### The Hard Way

Federal Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole has said the government may be able to recover some of the 75 million dollars in "windfall" profits which he estimates builders got because of inefficiency or irregularities in the federal housing program.

We hope Mr. Cole is correct in his prediction of the possible recovery of the funds; but the public shouldn't get its hope up too high.

The government probably will find out in this case as it has in similar instances in other agencies, that it is much easier and better to prevent the losses than to recover the money after the losses have been incurred.

It is one thing for such an agency as the Federal Housing Authority to overpay individuals or concerns for work done under government contract. It is quite another thing to go back many months or several years later and try to collect money for the overpayment.

Whether or not Uncle Sam is able to recover the estimated \$75 million in what Cole calls "windfall" profits, there is certainly no reason for the FHA to be caught in the same position in subsequent transactions in connection with the federal housing program.

In future incidents as will be the case in this incident, it will be much better for the government to prevent a repeat of the "windfall" profits, than it will for them to try to get the money back after the payments have been made.

(As guest writer today, Jack Riley of the public relations division of Carolina Power & Light Company, tells about the contribution of Thomas A. Edison to Economic progress.)

This year is such a big year for the electric light and power industry that I'll presume upon Mr. Nisbet's invitation and use this guest column to talk about the business that employs me.

This year is Light's Diamond Jubilee, the 75th anniversary of the first practical incandescent lamp and a year that can look forward to still greater promise in electric living—in the home, the factory, medicine and the defense front. This is the year for paying tribute to the great American who fathered the electric industry—Thomas Alva Edison. Light's Diamond Jubilee will honor Edison in a glowing climax next October 21.

It was on October 21—75 years ago—that Edison and his laboratory associates at Menlo Park, N.J., stood watching a glowing filament in a glass bulb.

Two days earlier, electricity had begun flowing through the filament. For 40 hours it had given clear and steady light. It looked as though it could continue indefinitely. Yielding to the temptation, Edison increased the voltage and the lamp burned brighter. He raised the voltage again and again. Finally the carbonized cotton sewing thread which served as the filament snapped and the bulb went dark.

But Edison was satisfied. The electric light was born! "If it will burn that number of hours, I know I can make it burn a hundred!" he exclaimed. He understated his ability. As Emil Ludwig put it later, "When Edison, the father of the American Nation, the greatest living benefactor of mankind, snatched up

the spark of Prometheus in his little pear-shaped glass bulb, it meant that fire had been discovered the second time, that mankind had been delivered again from the curse of night."



### Somebody Told Me

## Free Safety Check For Cars

What's the deal on this vehicle inspection? The green stickers that are beginning to show up on windshields are attractive, but what's behind it?

Of course it's a voluntary inspection. You take your car around to one of the official inspection stations (they are dealers that have the official inspection banner in their show windows) and you get a free safety check. They go over the brakes, steering, lights, horn, windshield, the wiper and the rubber.

If the inspector finds anything wrong he tells you about it and shows you what it is. But please understand: you aren't obligated to do one single thing about it. It's your car and your neck and your business what you do about either one of them.

The plan is sponsored by the North Carolina Safety League. This League is a non-profit organization of associations, firms and individuals interested in high-

way safety. Its sole purpose is to save lives and conserve property by the reduction of the number of traffic accidents. The League is convinced that the mechanical safety of the automobiles and trucks operating in the state can be improved materially without subjecting the owners and the drivers to waste of either their time or their money.

Many think that this inspection is leading to a compulsory law later. Even if it doesn't, here's another factor: The State Highway Patrol has as one of its projects the spot checking of cars, which they do at odd chances. Naturally, they will be influenced by the green stickers.

This plan is heartily endorsed by Governor Umstead and Motor Vehicle Commissioner Ed Scheidt. The Governor says, "I am happy to give both my official and personal endorsement of the voluntary motor vehicle safety-check campaign sponsored by the Caro-

lina Safety League. That part of the plan which provides for stickers on the windshields of cars checked and found safe should prove popular with those motorists who want to do their part in the prevention of highway accidents."

Commissioner Scheidt says, "The Carolina Safety League's plan for voluntary, free safety checks of North Carolina automobiles and trucks deserve the full support of all individuals and organizations that really want to do something about the death and injury of people, and the destruction of property, on our streets and highways. I urge every motorist who is considerate of his own life, and the lives of others, to take advantage of it and display the sticker which shows his car has been checked and approved."

(Short wave radio note: Latest distances reached: Italy and Germany.)

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

### THAT NEW DAY

(Wilson Times)

How many more years will it take for men to conquer the mysteries of the universe? In the last 100, we must remember, we've moved fast. It's largely been brought about through the development of electricity. We make it serve man's uses in multitudinous ways. To recall only a few such as the internal combustion motor, which of course must be sparked by electricity, it wasn't a far cry to the wireless, the radio and television. But that apparently isn't all. Now, according to some Bell Telephone scientists, we can make heat rays from the sun take the place of power, building it up sufficiently to run

the normal gadgets in the house.

It may be a long time before the new battery will reach the practical stage. But when it does think what a boon it'll be to the farm homes without electricity and telephones. They can have the former by buying the equipment which captures the sun's energy and they may have the latter by installing the necessary wires and receiving sets. It can be a boon to our city folks, too, for it can be the means of eliminating the need for outside power. We called the automobile a horseless carriage, yelling at those who had them "to get a horse." We scoffed at the idea of air travel, insisting that it violated the laws of gravity. But we're scoffers

no longer. We expect all sorts of new things that will make life easier for us.

Prior to the twentieth century, most of what we have today was in the blueprint stage. They were projected on paper largely by imaginative writers. Today we fly the Atlantic in 18 hours; we communicate with London and Paris over the telephone. We receive news on tape and pictures made in San Francisco today can be in Wilson tonight. To think that we'll quit with what we have is nonsense. Ahead lie many things that will be designed to use the energies of the earth. We may not create an everlasting life, but we'll make the life that we have to live more livable.

### Around Capitol Square

## Edison's Contribution To U.S. Economic Advancement

(As guest writer today, Jack Riley of the public relations division of Carolina Power & Light Company, tells about the contribution of Thomas A. Edison to Economic progress.)

This year is such a big year for the electric light and power industry that I'll presume upon Mr. Nisbet's invitation and use this guest column to talk about the business that employs me.

This year is Light's Diamond Jubilee, the 75th anniversary of the first practical incandescent lamp and a year that can look forward to still greater promise in electric living—in the home, the factory, medicine and the defense front. This is the year for paying tribute to the great American who fathered the electric industry—Thomas Alva Edison. Light's Diamond Jubilee will honor Edison in a glowing climax next October 21.

It was on October 21—75 years ago—that Edison and his laboratory associates at Menlo Park, N.J., stood watching a glowing filament in a glass bulb.

Two days earlier, electricity had begun flowing through the filament. For 40 hours it had given clear and steady light. It looked as though it could continue indefinitely. Yielding to the temptation, Edison increased the voltage and the lamp burned brighter. He raised the voltage again and again. Finally the carbonized cotton sewing thread which served as the filament snapped and the bulb went dark.

But Edison was satisfied. The electric light was born! "If it will burn that number of hours, I know I can make it burn a hundred!" he exclaimed. He understated his ability. As Emil Ludwig put it later, "When Edison, the father of the American Nation, the greatest living benefactor of mankind, snatched up

the spark of Prometheus in his little pear-shaped glass bulb, it meant that fire had been discovered the second time, that mankind had been delivered again from the curse of night."

Facts support the historian's fancy.

Today's home-owner can put almost 60 electrical appliances to work. Almost all homes using electricity have radios; over 90 per cent have electric refrigerators and irons; over 75 per cent have electric clocks and washers; 60 per cent have vacuum cleaners. New appliances are reaching the market every day.

Electricity in the United States reached the 80 millionth customer in January, and the 100 millionth kilowatt of generating capacity is due this fall. The industry has grown from a single small company to several hundred companies today employing 300,000 people and owned by more than 3,000,000 shareholders.

As use rose, rates fell—from 16 cents per kilowatt hour in 1900 to 10 in 1908 to a national average of 2.7 for residential customers today.

Edison, who was granted more than 1,200 patents, gave the industry more than inventive genius. His organizational and administrative talents led to the first central station service, the Pearl Street station in New York City.

He not only had to produce an electric lamp that could compete with the gas jet; he also had to devise a practical generator to produce electricity in constant supply. He had to build a system for transmitting the current to the home and a method of keeping voltage constant in this distribution system, no matter how heavy the drain on it. He had to devise a system for preventing short-circuits in the distribution

lines, practical electrical fittings and a meter to measure the current each customer used. Any of these would have been formidable obstacles to a less courageous man. Edison surmounted them all and produced more than a mere electric system.

For example, hours of use caused his lamp to turn black inside. Trying to correct this defect, Edison patented a plate device he called "Edison effect." It blocked positive charges in the lamp but did not interfere with negative charges. Final utilization of this effect, for which he found no practical application, has since made possible the modern electronic tube used in radio broadcasting, long distance telephone, sound pictures, X-ray and the vast new world of television.

Edison's genius welded into a single team the inventor, investor, manufacturer and—most essential of all—the customer. It took the vision of his first customers to sustain the infant industry. For electricity is not a commodity that can be produced and stored until a buyer arrives. Electricity must be produced the instant a customer flips the switch, and not until then.

Edison inspired inventive genius to invest time and talent. He filled investors with the confidence and courage to risk their money on the venture. He convinced consumers in a gas age that he had a competitive commodity worth the cost of wiring. Appliance makers ever since have produced more machines that turn household and factory chores over to the new servant, electricity.

In 1900, before electricity gained headway, a factory worker with the electrical equivalent of just two helpers toiled 64½ hours a week for \$9 in wages. Today,

## Business Today

### Resentment Fanned

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Smouldering resentment among retailers to some manufacturers' promotional deals has been fanned up by one of the large supermarket chains.

It has been no secret that many merchants have felt imposed upon by promotional offers that reduced their margins but, until recently, most of them have gone along with these deals in hope that things would work out over the long pull.

Recently the (Safeway) chain protested a deal and sent copies of its protest to trade associations, business papers and other retailers. Other were quick to join in and protests have reached such a volume that many manufacturers, in other as well as grocery lines, are re-examining deals planned for the future to make sure they will be acceptable to retailers.

The deal that triggered the protest was this: The manufacturer of a popular product, normally selling at 10 ounces for 96 cents, launched a promotion in which, for a limited time, a 12-ounce bottle would sell for 49 cents. There have been many similar deals; this just happened to be the one which the chains' patience ran out.

It protested that since the regular size was still on the shelves, people would stop buying that size and take the promotional size. This would cut the retailers' profit from \$4.70 per dozen to \$1.92. Furthermore, the chain would lose the larger profits on competitive brands and would have to bear the expenses of stocking the regular size, at no profit, until the sale ended.

The chain, in other statements, said it would resist all other deals in which its profit was reduced

to the benefit of the manufacturer. Among these, it said, are deals in which the store gives up part of its profit to introduce new products; co-operative advertising propositions which penalize failure to participate instead of benefiting participants; deals in which retailers must buy more stock than business judgment dictates; two for deals when the price accordingly; deals in which two items are boxed or banded together, requiring dealers to carry duplicate stocks, and deals in which advertising almost forces the retailer to participate.

Two other practices that have gripped dealers are the failure to pay them full handling costs for coupons, and the introduction of new competitive products at low prices. A dealer loved to have a brand new product that can create new sales, but has no affection for an introduction of a new soap powder with a 5-cent margin when it does not create new sales but merely wins some away from the 10-cent margin powders.

### QUESTIONS USEFULNESS OF FRB FIGURES

Sharp criticism of Federal Reserve department store sales figures has been indicted by E.B. Weiss, New York advertising man and columnist for Advertising Age. He declares that the statistics do not reflect department store sales with any degree of accuracy because they omit sales made by appliance, furniture, specialty, apparel and chain stores and some departments of department stores. Sales of suburban branches are omitted, as are sales of in-town branches open for less than a year.

## You Start With Wiggling Ears

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A career in the theater is like a lottery—the odds against success are tremendous.

What leads anyone then to become an actor by choice? Bravery? Or ignorance of the obstacles ahead?

"Neither," said Eddie Albert, who has known both the dark and the bright side of show business. "It doesn't take any more courage to be an actor than it does to be a mother."

"You don't do it out of courage. You do it out of selfishness because you prefer it."

Eddie has done about everything in the entertainment field except play the role of gravedigger in "Hamlet." He earned hamburger money singing at political rallies here before he made his name on Broadway. He has been in 20 pictures, including "Roman Holiday," in which he costarred with Audrey Hepburn.

Recently he made his debut in a night club act at the Waldorf with his wife Margo—"just to learn another art of show business"—and the talented duo rather set the big town on its ear. The supper club set here isn't used to Hollywood performers who can sing, dance, act and play the guitar—and do them all well.

Albert, a tall, friendly, intense actor, has more than a theatrical interest in human problems. He has produced two educational films on birth called "Human Growth" and "Human Beings." He also recently recorded against a choral background a religious album titled, "One God-The Ways We Worship Him."

He feels an actor can entertain and sing, dance, act and play the guitar—and do them all well.

Eddie went into the night club field because he felt that the husband-and-wife act would enable him and Margo and their 3-year-old son, Eddie, Jr., to enjoy more family life.

"That's the big thing with us," Eddie said. "What good is big money if it means Margo is working on one coast and I'm on the other? This way we can be booked together more often."

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people and still have a serious impact on his set.

"I can't say I set out to be an actor, but everytime the road forked I took the path that led me finally to become one," he remarked.

"I suppose the road forked first when I learned as a child I could attract attention by whistling two tones and wiggling my ears. "Everybody has a need to win attention and, later, respect. As you grow older, your attempts to gain recognition merely are on a higher level."

"The actor needs applause. But so does a businessman who kills himself at 50 with a coronary."

Eddie paused as he absent-mindedly played with a hanging mobile toy he had made for his son—a series of acrobatic monkeys fashioned from colored pipe cleaners.

"You start by wiggling your ears," he continued, "and the next thing you know you are in Hollywood."

"You may be a star or only a bit player, but you like it. You find it is less onerous than selling neckties or delivering ice—the only other things you are probably good for."

"A good actor has a choice of what he does. I have free lanced since 1938. I thought being a free lance meant being free. But it turned out that it means you are only free to worry about finding some new picture or play you feel is worth doing."

"But even so it's better than being tied to a studio and having to do any piece of cheese that comes along."

"I know a lot of people in show business gripe about it. But acting is an enjoyable profession. It is exciting. Those who feel it isn't probably ought to get out of it."

"But courage? No. I don't see that being an actor takes any more courage than being—well a father."

"Eddie, whose hobby is making toys to amuse his son, gets a real pleasure out of both careers.

"Eddie, whose hobby is making toys to amuse his son, gets a real pleasure out of both careers.

## The Daily Reflector

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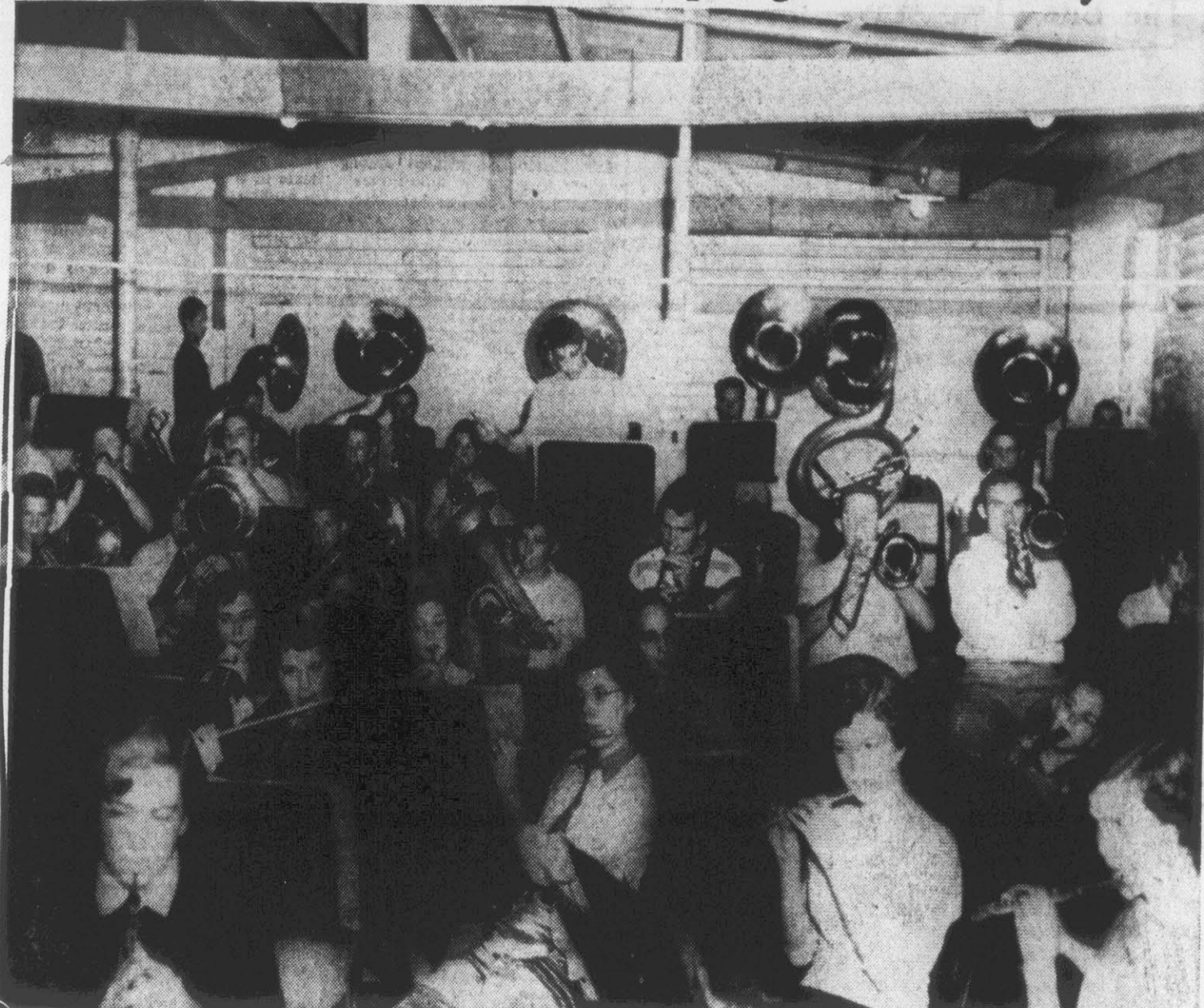
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# High School Band Presents Spring Concert May 13



Pictured above is a view of the Greenville High School Band as it practices in the band room at the school. The 80 piece band will present its annual Spring concert on May 13. Included in the concert will be a piano solo by Jay Robbins with band accompaniment. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

The Greenville High School band will present its annual Spring concert May 13, James E. Rodgers, director announced today. "The program is varied enough to please everybody," Rodgers said, "but of particular interest will be the presentation of 'Concerto in Jazz' a piano solo with band accompaniment with Jay Robbins as the soloist."

The band now has some 80 members, according to Rodgers. Last April 23 the high school band participated in the North Carolina State Music Contest-Festival in Greensboro and received a superior rating in grade V music. "All music is graded from the easiest, grade I, to the most difficult, grade VI, and each band can seek its own level," Rodgers said. "This is the first time in the history of Greenville High School that the band has successfully, or otherwise, performed in such a high

classification. The Greenville High School band is one of six bands in the state that enters grade V. The band will not have to participate in the district contests next year but will go directly to the state contest. He said that this had been true for the past two years. Judges for the state contest this year were Glenn C. Bainum, of Northwestern University; Ronald Faulkner, Mary Washington College and Irving Cheyette, Syracuse Uni-

versity. The high school band has improved from a grade III to a grade V rating in the past few years, Rodgers said. He attributes the improvement to the fact that the school administration looks upon the instrumental music program in all the city schools as a vital part of education and has always given their fullest support and cooperation.

# Fourteen Teachers Resign In County

Pitt's Board of Education approved 14 teacher resignations at their regular monthly meeting yesterday. The 14 teachers, coming from various schools around the county, resigned effective at the end of this school term for various reasons. At the meeting the Board of Education also approved a list of principals and teachers for next school year. These principals and teachers

were certified by local school committees. A delegation from Stokes, which included the Stokes School Committee, came before the Board inquiring about the high school program at Stokes should Pactolus be allowed to withdraw and reorganize their own high school. The Board told the group that the matter of Pactolus re-opening had been forwarded to the Board of Education. It was also explained that the State Board meets on May 6 and this group could go to Raleigh for that meeting if they so desired. An inquiry from R. B. Tyer of Falkland regarding a boundary dispute between Falkland and Fountain School districts was received by the Board.

# Masked Bandits Steal \$200,000

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—New Orleans police joined Jefferson Parish authorities today in an intensive search for masked bandits who staged a \$200,000 supermarket robbery.

Police Capt. Joseph Brisebois said he and six detectives were working on the case at the request of Jefferson Parish authorities.

Bandits overpowered the night watchman early yesterday at the Schwegmann Bros. supermarket just outside of New Orleans, looted two safes and took considerable merchandise.

John Schwegmann Jr., a partner in the store, estimated the loss at from \$125,000 to \$140,000 in checks and \$35,000 to \$50,000 in cash. Schwegmann said the store was not insured and was not equipped with a burglar alarm system.

The checks were all stamped with "Schwegmann's" on the back, he said, and could not be cashed. They represented the weekend receipts.

Thomas Alfano, operator of a jewelry concession at the store, said the bandits took nearly \$25,000 in watches, diamond rings and cash from his concession—\$980 in cash and about \$24,000 worth of watches and rings.

The Board appointed County Board of Education member G.E. Trevathan, School Committee Chairman Stancil Dilda of Fountain and Roy Jones of Falkland, and School Principals E.N. Warren of Falkland and Arthur Alford of Fountain to work out a settlement of the dispute.

The Board renewed their pupil-teacher-janitor-lunch room worker insurance for another year. This insurance is with Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Company.

Three teachers were retired by the Board yesterday. They include Mrs. L. T. Stancill of Pactolus, Anna O'Mason of Sally Branch and Sally A. Phillips of Cherry Lane.

The 14 teachers who resigned: Elizabeth Pale Johnson and Evelyn G. Hodges of Belvoir, Edith K. Reaves and Robert A. Daugherty of Stokes, Mrs. Thelma Cherry Switzer of Pactolus, Francis Porter, June Carson, Jean Miller, and Mrs. Catherine Edwards of Chloco. Joseph T. Underwood of Grifton, Clarissa Edwards May of Winterville, Clodavell Montgomery of Arthur, Virginia Caraway of Fountain, and Melba L. Martin of Farmville.

# Weaving Hobby Shows A Profit

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP)—Wearing rugs, blankets and sweaters is a profitable hobby for a husky coal miner, Gilbert Fernandez, who learned his avocation in the depression days of 1931, when he attended a weaving class at the Valdez, Colo., YMCA.

Since then, Fernandez has woven about 1,600 articles nearly all of which he sold. One rug went for \$150. His work is patterned after the Chimayo Indian style of weaving. His patterns are in his mind—never on paper. He uses nearly \$50 worth of wool yarn and from 250 to 300 hours in completing a 5 by 7 foot rug or blanket. He has won high awards at the Colorado State Fair and Los Angeles County Fair for his weaving.

# Claims Slouch Is More Healthful

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—If the Army listens to Dr. Alvan L. Barach there'll be no more of this "throw out your chest" posture. The same goes for the movie queens in Hollywood.

"You're a lot better off if you walk around in a slouch like a gorilla," said Dr. Barach who is professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in a lecture here.

"Never stand erect," he added, "it's not healthy. Your lungs stay filled up. The position the Army teaches is vicious. We should all learn to breathe with our diaphragms—like singers do."

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# Construction Work On New Church Is Progressing



Work is progressing on the \$100,000 St. James Methodist Church (above) now under construction in the Forest Circle section at East Sixth Street. Completion date has been tentatively set for November 1, according to the pastor of the church, J. Malloy Owen. The first section of the building will consist of a fellowship hall which will serve as a temporary sanctuary, an auditorium and a dining room. In addition the building will include a dozen classrooms, a kitchen and a pastor's study. Long range plans call for two additional sections to be added to the church. The St. James church now meets at Third Street School. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

# Interdependence Of Nations Is Discussed By British Historian

Interdependence and interrelationships among people of the world, especially in the effect on U.S. foreign policy, and peace through international law and order were stressed at East Carolina College Monday by Dr. S.E. Gerard Priestley in an address to students and guests to the college.

Approximately a thousand people were present to hear the British historian, lecturer, and author, whose talk was the fifth program

on the College Lecture Series for 1953-1954. He was introduced to his audience by Dr. A.D. Frank, chairman of the college department of social studies.

Science and technology have created a world, Dr. Priestley said, that has become increasingly interdependent and interrelated. Space, he explained, no longer separates peoples of different geographical areas of the world in the sense it once did, and the media of com-

munication have been vastly expanded.

We need to understand the cultural patterns, the economy, the religion and other aspects of the lives of other peoples, Dr. Priestley continued. "Misunderstanding, misinformation, and sheer ignorance" he cited as major hindrances to better relationships among nations and potent barriers in the establishment of peace in the world.

The frontiers of the United States are no longer, he explained, the Atlantic and the Pacific. Isolationism in our foreign policy is being replaced with the spirit of internationalism.

This spirit is beginning to grow in Europe also, he stated. He gave as evidence the Schumann Plan and the EDC.

The United States has taken the lead in the establishment of the United Nations, he said, and now occupies a position of leadership in it.

"The ultimate goal of the United Nations," he said, "is the establishment of the concept of international law and order." Peace and security will follow only if this goal is attained.

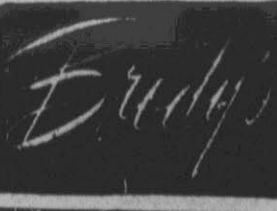
"The United States," he concluded, "has laid the cornerstone of the Temple of Law and Order." There are 92 elements composing all known matter, although some of the elements have more than one form.

SHINE 'EM UP!  
DES MOINES (AP)—Policeman Gordon Cota carries a bottle of window cleaner in the truck he drives for the police department. When he sees a stop sign that's hard to read because of dirt, he stops and shines it up.

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# Phantoms Rally For Track Victory Over Fayetteville

## Mile Relay Victory Wins For Phantoms

By WAYNE BISHOP  
Reflector Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE—They had to go right down to the wire to do it, but the Greenville Phantoms edged out a 59 1-6 to 53 5-6 victory over the Fayetteville Bulldogs yesterday afternoon. The thrilling meet was run on the Fayetteville track.

The two teams see-sawed back and forth after each event, with one team leading by a couple of points and then the other team taking the lead when they won some event. The Phantoms were trailing by one-third of a point going into the broad jump. Greenville's broad jump, while James Speight, was tied for first when he hurt his foot on a jump and cut his toe severely. Little Mickey Myrick then leaped just a little over Speight's mark, so the game Greenville approached the pit, had foot and all, and turned in the day's leading jump—a leap of 19'11".

Speight's performance pushed the G-men back into a lead of 1-3 of a point at 54 1-6 to 53 5-6. With the last event of the day coming up, the winner of it would take the entire meet. The event was the mile relay, where Fayetteville excels and the G-men have not been doing too good.

### Determination Pays

The Greenville players were more determined to win the relay than they had been all season. Joe Taft started the relay and built up a lead of ten yards for Mitchell Johnson. Johnson kept the margin and gave the baton to Billy Sermons. Sermons was running against Mac Speedie. Fayetteville's second best 440-man and although he ran a really good race, Speedie pulled up on him some. Sermons' handoff to Bill Taft, the Greenville anchor man, was poor and the G-men had only a three yard lead. Taft was running against Scott Edison, supposedly the best 400-man Fayetteville has ever had. Taft slowly pulled the gap between himself and Edison into a wider margin but Edison is noted for his final sprint. Around the last turn Edison made his bid, but the Greenville anchor man pulled farther away from him with a tremendous kick of his own. In fact Taft outsprinted Edison down the finish and won going away. Fayetteville's relay team was defeated and Greenville won the meet.

### No Heroes

For the Green Phantoms there were no individual standouts during the meet. Several boys scored more points than others, but it was the greatest team triumph of the year for the G-men. The Phantoms pulled some surprising moves that paid off. Captain Cleith Oakley entered the high jump for the first time in his career and tied for second. Another decision by Coach Kittrell probably saved the day for the G-men. That move was to save Billy Sermons for the mile relay exclusively. If Sermons had run the 440 he could have done no better than third, and the Greenies would have had to put somebody else in the relay who couldn't come within six seconds of Sermons. Since the freshman flash was fresh he ran the race that kept the G-men in there.

The high scorers for Greenville were James Speight with 13, Bill Taft with 11 1-4, Tommy Smith with 5 1-3, Edwin Wilkerson scored his usual five with a first place finish in the half-mile as he keeps on his undefeated record in dual meets. Jimmy Kelley finished second in the half for a pleasing performance to the G-men.

The meet will be the last of the season for the G-men in dual competition. The State Meet will be Friday for the Green Phantoms in the season's finale.

### The summary:

- Pole vault — 1. Beadle (F), 2. Shackelford (G), 3. Tje, West (G) and Wyrick (F). Height: 10'11".
- High hurdles — 1. Speedie (F), 2. Cain (F), 3. Beadle (F), 16.4.
- 100-yd. dash — 1. B. Taft (G), 2. Speight (G), 3. Cain (F), 10.6.
- 80-yd. run — 1. Wilkerson (F), 2. Kelley (G), 3. Wood (F), 2:15.
- Shot put — 1. Smith (G), 2. Underwood (F), 3. O'Grady (F), 41'.
- Discus — 1. Barber (F), 2. Wilford (F), 3. Soule (F), 5:00.4.
- 440-yd. dash — 1. Speight (G), 2. Edison (F), 3. Speedie (F), 55.6.
- 220-yd. dash — 1. B. Taft (G), 2. J. Taft (G), 3. Underwood (F), 24.4.
- Discus — 1. Smith (G), 2. White (F), 3. Oakley (G), 113'11".
- High jump — 1. Speedie (F), 2. Tje, Oakley (G), West (G), Wyrick (F), 5' 5 1-4".
- Low hurdles — 1. Cain (F), 2. Oakley (G), 3. Speedie (F), 22.1.
- Broad jump — 1. Speight (G), 2. Wyrick (F), 3. Underwood (F), 19' 1 1-2".
- Mile relay — won by Greenville (J. Taft, Johnson, Sermons, and B. Taft). Time: 3:46.

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## Stitches, Layoff Stopping Cartier

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP) — Nine stitches and a two-month layoff today shelved any plans that Walter Cartier might have had about climbing up the middleweight ladder.

"I'd like to fight any of the top ranking middleweights," said Cartier after he gained a bloody 10-round split decision over Bobby Dykes of Miami, Fla., last night at the Eastern Parkway Arena. But the 29-year-old scrapper from the Greenwich Village section of New York required six stitches to close a deep cut over his right eye and three more to close a jagged cut over the left eye. Dykes also suffered a cut over the left eye which took six stitches.

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner of the Parkway said that Cartier, in defeating Dykes, has earned a bout with either Rocky Castellani, the No. 3 contender, or Ralph (Tiger) Jones, ranked No. 4, when he's in shape again.

The New Yorker repeatedly beat Dykes to the punch with left hooks to the head and body. He opened Dykes' eye in the third round. His own right eye was opened in the first and left eye in the fifth.

Cartier weighed 161 Dykes 159. Referee Ray Miller scored it 7-2-1 and Judge Artie Schwartz had it 5-4-1 for Cartier. Judge Joe Eppy ruled in favor of Dykes 6-4.

## Discouraged Roy Enters Hospital

BROOKLYN (AP) — Discouraged by his miserable batting average and unable to swing properly, Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella checked into the hospital today for an overdue operation on his left hand.

Originally, the most valuable player in the National League last year planned on struggling through until the end of the season. But when he was told that he probably would be out only four weeks, he decided to go ahead with the surgery which will remove a bone chip from his wrist. "I was only kidding myself," said the distraught catcher. "I guess nature just doesn't move bones around. I never had anything bother me this long and I suppose I was wrong in thinking it would cure itself."

Yesterday, he called Vice-President Buzz! Bavasi and admitted that the time was ripe for the operation. "Catching didn't bother me," he said, "but my hitting convinced me. I couldn't break my wrist right when I swung hard and I couldn't hold back on a swing when I wanted to. I was hitting at a lot of bad balls. I tried different handles and even light and heavy bats. But nothing helped."

"I could kick myself I should have had it done after Tampa when they took X-rays there. But they thought it was an old injury. I knew something was wrong. I guess I was hard-headed."

Dr. Herbert Felt, orthopedic surgeon at Long Island College Hospital, will perform the operation. He has been examining a set of X-rays taken in Cincinnati last week and told the club he doubted that Campanella would be out more than four weeks.

Campanella said that as best he could recall, he hurt the hand sliding into second base during an exhibition game against the Yankees on March 31.

Rube Walker, who has been Roy's understudy for the past three years will handle the catching chores, assisted by Charlie Thompson, a rookie. Walker hits a long ball occasionally, but is slow foot.

MONTREAL — Fernando Gagnon, 121½, Quebec, stopped Don Webber, 119½, Roanoke Va. 5.

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Above is Judy Ballance who will represent Greenville in the State Marbles Tournament in Burlington. Judy is girls champion in the city Marbles Tournament held at Elm Street Park last Saturday morning. She is in the seventh grade at West Greenville School.



Tommy Scott (above) is city champion in the boy's division of the Marbles Tournament which was held last Saturday. As Third Street School champion, Tommy beat all comers in the city-wide affair. He is in the fifth grade. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)

## STANDINGS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	12	6	.667
St. Louis	9	5	.643
Cleveland	9	6	.600
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
New York	7	9	.438
Washington	6	9	.400
Baltimore	5	9	.357
Boston	4	9	.308

### TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore at New York, 1 p.m.  
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.  
Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 14, Philadelphia 3  
Cleveland at Washington, postponed, rain

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	6	.600
St. Louis	10	7	.588
Brooklyn	9	7	.563
Cincinnati	10	8	.556
New York	9	9	.500
Chicago	6	7	.462
Pittsburgh	7	12	.368
Milwaukee	5	9	.357

### TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.  
New York at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 8, New York 2  
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, postponed, cold

### College Sports

#### COLLEGE RESULTS

##### By The Associated Press

#### BASEBALL

Presbyterian at Wofford, ppd, rain  
Elon 8, High Point 1 (2nd game ppd, rain)  
Furman at Davidson (2) ppd, rain

#### GOLF

Davidson 22½, Wofford 4½  
South Carolina 17, Presbyterian 1

#### TENNIS

North Carolina at Williams cancelled, rain  
Davidson at Furman ppd, rain, rescheduled for tomorrow at Davidson.

## Chisox Getting Assistance In Battles With New York

### Clemson's O'Dell Leading Pitchers

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP) — Clemson southpaw Billy O'Dell replaced teammate Leonard Humphries as the leading pitcher in the Atlantic Coast Conference this week by beating the University of North Carolina last week after the Tar Heels handed Humphries his first setback.

O'Dell's six wins against a single loss have been instrumental in keeping the Tigers atop the ACC standings. Today Billy goes against the University of South Carolina and Maryland Saturday, two games which can clinch the loop title for Clemson.

O'Dell also leads ACC pitchers in strikeouts with 67 in 57 innings. His earned run average is a sensational 0.78.

Maryland's Terrapins, No. 2 team in the conference, boost of another top pitcher in Connie Hemphill (5-2). Hemphill has fanned 56 batters in 53 innings.

Other top ACC hurlers include South Carolina's Gene Molnar (4-2) and Maryland's Russell Duffey (3-1).

Outfielder Allen Barbee of Virginia (490) and North Carolina State second baseman Jack Turney (436) were the top hitters in the league, according to statistics released today.

Other conference leaders include: Hits — Roy Coker, Clemson, 27; runs — Al Spangler, Duke, 24; doubles — Jake Barr, Duke, 6; triples — Coker, 4; home runs — Doug Kingsmore 8; runs batted in — Tom Baden, Maryland, 24; stolen bases — Spangler, 15.

#### TO ADDRESS SOCIETY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will speak informally at a May 12 meeting of the Society of Personnel Administration at the Statler Hotel here.

### By BEN PHLEGAR AP Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox are making every effort to run off and hide from the New York Yankees in the American League pennant race and for a change they're getting some help.

For more seasons than they care to remember the rest of the managers in the league have found out the hard way that no team can beat the Bronx Bombers all by itself.

The New Yorkers always discovered a cousin or two somewhere, teams they could whip with ease while the contenders were busy battering each other out of the pennant race.

But not so far in 1954. Every team the Yanks have played has beaten them at least once. And they've played every team in the league except Baltimore. The Orioles open a three-game series in New York today.

Meanwhile the White Sox have recovered from three quick losses at the start of the season and have won nine of their last 12 games. They lead the league by one game over the surprising Detroit Tigers and hold a four-game edge over the Yankees.

From start to finish a year ago the Yankees never were more than one game out of first place.

In addition to the pleasure of having the other teams beat the Yankees, the White Sox have received phenomenal pitching from unexpected sources and excellent hitting from a couple of fellows who have to produce to keep the pennant threat alive.

Johnny Groh, a .253 weakling with the St. Louis Browns last year, is leading the Sox with a .364 average. Ferris Fain, who followed two straight batting championships with a .266 performance last season, is hitting at a .328 clip.

Bob Keegan, Sandy Consuegra and Don Johnson have accounted for seven victories without being beaten. Johnson, former Yankee

property, is a fugitive from Toronto. Keegan and Consuegra had a combined 1953 record of 14-10.

Consuegra won his second one yesterday. Despite the 14-3 score against the Philadelphia Athletics, he gave up only two hits, a bunt single and a windblown double, both by Forrest (Spook) Jacobs.

Consuegra had a perfect game working until Jacobs got his double with one out in the seventh.

The St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Giants 8-2 last night in the only other activity in either league. It was too cold at Milwaukee for Brooklyn to play the last place Braves and it was too wet at Washington for the Senators' game with Cleveland.

The three Philadelphia runs against Consuegra came in the ninth inning on a walk and an error followed by Jacobs' bunt, which Consuegra threw into right field, permitting two runners to score. Then Jacobs scampered home after a sacrifice fly by Ed McGhee.

The White Sox scored eight runs in the third on six hits, including a single by Consuegra and a two-run double by Groh. Chico Carrasquel and Nellie Fox each collected four hits.

At St. Louis the Cardinals scored three runs on one hit in the first inning and three more on Ray Jablonski's home run in the fourth as Vic Raschi pitched his first complete game since leaving the Yankees.

Twice before Raschi has pitched nine innings but in each instance the game ran into extra innings.

Ruben Gomez, who never got anybody out in the first was the loser. He walked three, one man was safe on an error and two scored on a double by Tom Alston before Gomez gave way to Mario Picone.

The International Red Cross was founded at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1864.

## ECC Doubles Players In Tournament Action

### Farmville Wins League Opener

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Tobacco Belt League baseball team won a pair of victories last weekend in season's opener.

In Farmville's home opener Saturday, Roy Vick gave up only one hit and struck out 14 men in pitching a 6-1 victory. Sunday, on the Falkland diamond, Farmville rapped out 15 hits to back up pitcher Tommy Harrell with a 10-2 victory.

In the Saturday contest, Babe Harrell led the hitting for Farmville with two singles in four trips to the plate. Carroll Allen had a single and a triple and Brooks Oakley contributed a triple. All of Farmville's eight hits were off Freddie Watson who went the distance for Falkland. Watson also struck out two and walked two.

Falkland's one hit off Vick came in the first inning when Falkland's Corbett drove out a two-base hit.

Sunday Game Babe Harrell led the 15-hit batting attack put up by Farmville by driving out four hits in five trips to the plate.

Tommy Harrell, Farmville's pitcher, limited Falkland to four hits and struck out 12 men while walking only two. He took the decision over Runt Waters, first of three Falkland pitchers. Watson relieved Waters in the sixth inning for Falkland and Lloyd came on in the eighth.

Farmville will meet Williamston Saturday in Williamston and then return home Sunday for a second game with the same team.

### ELON COLLEGE — East Carolina College's top-ranked doubles combination of Paul Cameron and Bob Williams goes into action today in the North State Conference tennis tournament here.

Cameron and Williams drew a bye in yesterday's first round action. Today, they meet Elon's unranked team of Schrader and Borjes in a semi-final match.

In singles play yesterday, the Pirates' Dal Foscoe survived his first round trials by defeating Carroll of Lenoir-Rhyne, 6-4, 6-2. Foscoe is unseeded in the singles play. Today, he will meet Patterson of Catawba who eliminated East Carolina's other singles entrant, Craig Kester, in yesterday's first-round match. Kester went out 6-3, 6-2.

Kester's elimination yesterday was the nearest thing to an upset in the first round action. He had been given a pre-tournament seeding of third while Patterson was not seeded.

All in all yesterday, eight complete matches were played with one singles match being postponed because of rain. Five singles and three doubles matches composed the first day's action.

Carlos Horcasitas, number one man for the High Point Panthers, is rated as the man to beat and will get into action today. Horcasitas was given the top rating when defending champion (and team mate) Mike Reyes-Varela did not return to the tournament.

Horcasitas was a member of the championship doubles team last year but conference rules prohibit participation in both divisions of the tournament.

All action in the tournament will be completed today, weather permitting.

### STRIKE POSTPONED

NEW YORK (AP) — A threatened strike against the Western Electric Co. has been postponed until further notice and 17,000 affected employees in 44 states and the District of Columbia will continue temporarily to work without a contract, a CIO union spokesman says.

If the population of the world continues to grow at its present rate the U.N. Food Agriculture Organization estimates there will be about five billion people in 50 years.

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**DU PONT HOUSE PAINT**  
... CLEANS ITSELF!

STARTS WHITE... STAYS WHITE... keeps your home sparkling white long after ordinary paints have become dull and dirty. That's because Du Pont "40" Outside White House Paint is self-cleaning! Due to the unique blend of pigments and oils, this fine, extra-durable House Paint actually cleans itself under normal exposure to sun, rain and weather... provided, of course, that dense shade or excessive accumulations of dust and soot do not retard this "self-cleaning" process. Du Pont House Paint is also available in a wide range of modern colors.

**\$5.95**  
GALLON

**DU PONT CEMENT AND STUCCO PAINT**  
Easy to apply, hides beautifully, covers like magic. Fortified with "Dulux" resin and special oils, it stays beautiful for years. Fine for weathered asbestos shingles too!

**DU PONT TWO-PURPOSE HOUSE PAINT**  
For combination wood-masonry houses. Stops staining on brick or stone located below painted areas. Goes on easily—tough and durable—protects for years.

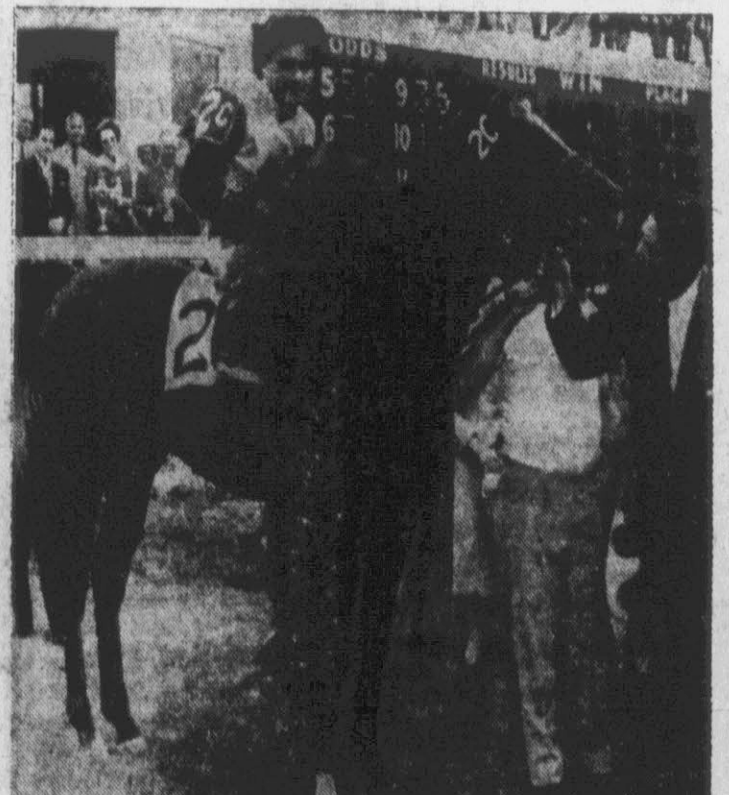
**DU PONT "DULUX" TRIM AND SHUTTER PAINT**  
Stays bright and glossy for years! Goes on easily... dries fast—has superb resistance to fading and mildew. 8 shades of green and 8 other handsome colors.

**DU PONT PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL**  
Quick drying, hard, extra-durable. Especially made for wood or concrete floors, porches, steps—inside or out. Resists hard wear, rain, sleet and snow for years!

**Pitt Hardware**  
COMPANY  
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WE DELIVER



DETERMINE WINS 80TH KENTUCKY DERBY—Determine, with Jockey Ray York up, races past finish line to win the 80th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. Hasty Road, Johnny Adams aboard, on rail, is second and Hasseyampa, 8, Arnold Kirkland piloting, came in third. Determine caught the front-running Hasty Road about a sixteenth of a mile from home and moved out to victory. (AP Wirephoto)



DETERMINE WITH THE ROSES—Determine, with Jockey Ray York up, stands in the winner's circle at Churchill Downs after winning the 80th running of the Kentucky Derby. Owner Andrew J. Crevelin, Alhambra, Cal. automobile dealer, is at right holding bridle. (AP Wirephoto)

# Camera News



**ACTION, CAMERA!**—Ballet stars Tanaquil LeClercq and Jacques D'Ambroise pose for amateur photographers in a specially arranged rehearsal session.

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsteaters

The secret ambition of a good many amateur photographers is to be a news photographer. They dream of being present at important news events and of meeting and taking pictures of celebrities. Give the amateurs a chance to shoot something of a public nature and they respond at once—in droves.

This phenomenon has been in evidence at the annual photo shows I've attended, where models of an event was provided for them to photograph. They crowd around in endless lines and flash away (no matter how many lights) in happy abandon. "A great spot for the film and flashbulb concession" is the usual comment.

Making good pictures under such conditions is quite a feat. But it can be done and news photographers do it regularly in their field. The first rule is to know your camera so well that the mechanical handling of it is a routine matter and requires little effort. Then you, too, can concentrate your full attention on subject matter and the exact instant for shooting.

When out in crowds, too much equipment is a handicap. Carry only your shooting essentials and the smallest gadget bag if you must have one. A lens shade is a necessity, though, and a light meter if you're going to make use of the available light—which too many don't.

In Manhattan recently, a special events program for camera fans was started that might well be copied in other cities. Thanks to the efforts of Don Langer, camera columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, amateur photographers were invited to a dance rehearsal by principals of the New York City ballet troupe. The one announcement brought more than 2,000 requests for tickets. As a result, two rehearsal sessions were scheduled with about 100 fans at each one.

I joined the groups on two occasions and there was no mistaking the gratitude of the amateurs

for the opportunity to participate. On their part, the dancers didn't mind an audience and seemed to enjoy being photographed. Even outstanding soloists Tanaquil LeClercq and Jacques D'Ambroise patiently held difficult poses repeated, for the benefit of a box-camera with flash owner who called out instructions.

Langer planned to set aside certain of the sessions specifically for home movie, stereo and color-slide fans with the lighting and dances arranged to suit each medium.

After the ballet series, arrangements were being made for the amateurs to shoot TV show rehearsals, sports events and backstage at the circus.

In adapting this "Fun in Photography" idea to smaller towns where a well-known ballet troupe isn't likely to be found, children's dancing studios and local or college dramatic groups might be substituted.

What's new? A fluorescent pencil makes invisible markings in light which show up as bright green in the dark. Intended for certain military and industry uses, it should find a place in the photo darkroom.

An up-to-date consumers' buying guide of all photographic products will reach news stands and camera stores late this month (April). It's a Photography magazine publication.

All photographers are invited to submit their outstanding black-and-white pictures to Photography Annual, 1955 edition. The deadline is April 30. There are no restrictions and those accepted will receive the regular rates.

Another April 30 deadline: the Sylvania "Folks Are Fun" contest. This one is for amateur photographers only, in two age groups—grown-ups and those under 18. There are 1501 prizes with a total value of \$50,000. See your camera dealer for the rules.

A combined table-top home movie editor, splicer and viewer has been put into one compact carrying case and is now available. The Craig Projecto-Editor (for either 8mm or

# GHS Honor Roll Includes Large Number Of Pupils

Greenville High School students made a creditable showing on the recent fifth marking period honor roll issued by Principal O. E. Dowd. "There were 97 students on the honor roll this marking period, and this approximately is 17 per cent of the student body of 589, and is very good," the principal stated.

**Eighth Grade (all 1s, 96-100):** Iona Jones, Godfrey Oakley, Jo Anne Parks, Anne Parkinson.

**Eighth Grade (all 1s and 2s):** Anna Cartner, Martha Moye, Beth Murray, Cynthia Cranford, Beverly Dunn, Alf Forbes, Virginia Lang, Geraldine Mills, Nina Overton, Ruth Young.

**Ninth Grade (all 1s, 96-100):** Lois Eaton, Laura McArthur, Angus Duff, Mattie Lou Fleming, Mickie Sumrell.

**Ninth Grade (all 1s and 2s):** Eddie Ray Brady, Ann Bryan, Judy Corbett, Doris Davenport, Alice Lee Edwards, Wayne Edison, Liddle Mae Braxton, Nancy Ann Hoot, Ginger Ross, Frances Smith, Dennis Harris, Eric Johnson, Martha Rose Tetterton, Barbara Fleming, Betty Jane Harrington, Norma Ruth Mills, Betty Sugg, Jeanne Moye, Nancy Brown, Betty Tunnell, Sharon Wilfong, Hugh Duncan, Willis Stan-cill, Madelyn Coleman.

**Tenth Grade (all 1s, 96-100):** Lella

Davenport, Ronita Resesp, Barbara Nobles.

**Tenth Grade (all 1s and 2s):** Frances Adams, Phyllis Faber, Susie Pope, Henrietta Swayne, Ellen Gibson, Donald Patrick, Nelson Blount, Betty Karsnak, Linda Whichard, Pete Eaton, Sally Beard, Preston Cannon, Ann Hamric, Suzanne Fuller.

**Eleventh Grade (all 1s, 96-100):** John Brooks, Kitty Collins.

**Eleventh Grade (all 1s and 2s):** Patsy Baker, Jeri Lassiter, Sue Tucker, Lou Cheatham, Ann Howie, Janet Powell, Peggy Mills, Patsy Madry, Harry Scott, Rachel Steinbeck, Lou Tilley, Jay Robbins, Mary Will Long, Artemis Kares.

**Twelfth Grade (all 1s, 96-100):** Polly Ann Brady, Bruce Tyson, Dinah Porter.

**Twelfth Grade (all 1s and 2s):** Dorothy Jackson, Bobby Starkey, Ann Wilkerson, Betty G. Raynor, Lenna Rose, Billy Bost, Shelby Harris, Curtis Patterson, Ann Ruffin, Virginia Smith, Larry Jorgensen, Donna Tabar, Ruth E. Topping, Leona Ainsley, Frances Cahoon, Jackie Moore, Carole Robbins, Joe Stell.

# Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mozingo of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLawhorn of near Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mazingo and children of Snow Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mazingo Sunday.

Mrs. Mack Abrams was taken to Woodard Herring Hospital in Wilson Thursday.

Albert Cannon, who has been stationed at the Naval Base in China Lake, Calif., and who is being transferred to Japan, arrived home Monday for a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cannon.

Dr. Howard Powell, pastor of the Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh, will be the commencement speaker for Farmville School on Monday night, May 24.

The Hookerton C.Y.F. had their regular meeting at Camp Caroline on the Neuse River April 25. There were about 200 people present. Farmville was well represented by a large number of C.Y.F. and Chi Rhoes with about 20 adults. The camp has just been completed and will be ready for use next month. Mr. George Downey, new D.R.E. for North Carolina, has a very full program for the entire year. The first conference will be June 7-12. This is a conference for C.Y.F.

Last year the girls' chorus of Farmville high school presented a Jerome Kern program. This year two other popular composers have been chosen. The music of George Gershwin and Richard Rodgers is familiar to all. The concert will be presented Friday, May 7, at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

The program includes: "Where Grand Night For Singing"; "Where or When"; "My Heart Stood Still"; "Love Walked In"; "Surrey With the Fringe on Top"; "Embraceable you"; "So Far"; "The Man I Love"; "Clap Yo' Hands"; "My Romance"; "S'wonderful"; "Somebody Loves Me"; "With a Song in My Heart"; "Oh Lady Be Good"; "Falling In Love With Love"; "If I Loved You"; "Summertime"; "You'll Never Walk Alone."

16 mm), has a large, 3 3/4 x 4 1/4" viewer, a low gear spindle for viewing and a high gear spindle for rapid rewind, a built-in frame marker for easier splicing.

# Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Lloyd Morley, of Anchorage, Alaska, has been installed as administrator of the newly-built Valley Presbyterian Hospital at nearby Palmer, operated by the Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The Hospital ranks as one of the most modern in the Territory of Alaska in design, and its equipment is entirely new and as up-to-date as possible. Women of the Presbyterian women's organizations in the United States contributed \$230,000 toward this \$700,000 building through their "Opportunity Giving," in a "Pen-nies for Palmer" campaign in 1952. It is built in the form of a cross; its twenty-four beds are in rooms done in pastel tones with matching furniture and harmonizing draperies of fibreglass.

The need and demand for Christian medical education in every part of India was graphically illustrated by the recent flood of applications for admission for training in the Medical School of Ludhiana Christian College in the Punjab, says Dr. Carl E. Taylor, head of the school. The Medical School was formerly for women only and on the licentiate level; now it has been raised to a Grade A institution giving the equivalent of an M.D. degree. With the new buildings and increased faculty and endowments, it was decided to also admit men as students. Within a week, there were 1,000 applications for admission for training; and within a month 2,500 applications. Finally, 600 were selected for written examinations; and from these 150 for oral interviews. In the end, 30 women and 20 men were selected as the new entering class—half of them from the Punjab, the others from all sections of India.

Ground has been broken for an attractive modern school plant in the ancient city of Baghdad, Iraq, to house the Baghdad Girls' School which for the past twenty-five years has been carrying on in unsuitable rented buildings. The School, which has three American and thirteen Iraqi teachers, is conducted by the United Mission is sponsored by the Reformed, Evangelical and Reformed, and Presbyterian U.S.A. denominations. The



**FOR DOG FOOD**—Crew members of ice breaker Kista Dam haul in a seal killed to feed sled dogs at Mawson Station, Australia's research base on MacRobertson Land, Antarctica.

students (in a land where only one girl in twenty receives even a primary education) includes Moslem, Christian and Jewish girls. Miss Lynda M. Carver, an American missionary, is principal.

# Paid \$2 Million For Film Rights

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—Producer Darryl F. Zanuck says he has paid a record sum—two million dollars—for screen rights to "The Greatest Story Ever Told," the late Fulton Oursler's account of the life of Christ.

Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, where Zanuck is production head, announced yesterday that the cumulative price was agreed upon in conferences between Zanuck and executors of Oursler's estate. Production of the picture is scheduled to start next year.

Tiny insects called snow fleas often are observed on snow in late winter. Little is known about them.

# Tornado-Flood Damage Running Into Millions

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)**—Damage estimates range up to a million dollars today in the wake of tornadoes and floods which hit Oklahoma over the weekend, taking four lives and injuring at least 64.

Latest reports showed twisters were seen at, or struck, 29 communities. A fifth death was indirectly caused by the weather.

Billy Shearler, 30, and his 96-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Annie Rubottom, were killed as they tried to outrun a tornado in a truck near Grandfield in southwest Oklahoma.

The twister caught up with the truck, demolished it and killed both occupants.

Frankie La Faller, 21 of Miami, Okla., and Shirley Jester, 13, of Pocomas, drowned in flash floods.

The first silver dollars were coined in the United States in 1792.

# Tests Prove Foam Cleans Carpets Brighter

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.

**PENNEY'S** ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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FROM HER FAVORITE STORE!

**DRAMATIC WHITE-GROUND COTTON glitter-sparked \$8.90**

Abold splash of print, this priceless star performer in Penney's Summer Dress Carnival! See the slash of V-neck-line, the flow of crino-line-completed skirt, the glittering spatter of rhinestones. Misses'

Do Not Forget Your Mother, May 9th She Likes Nice Things... From Penney's Wide Selection...

● Hand Bags  
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● Undies  
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● House Slippers  
● Summer Pajamas  
● Priceless Prints  
● In adorable junior dresses at Penney's!

**\$12.90**

Picture-pretty — you in these masterpiece nylon prints! Demi-de-Colletage the necklines... full, full the skirts (with their own crinolines)... high fashion, the accents... All flowing together to make you the prettiest. Sizes 12 To 20

**What A Buy! Nylon Tricot 4-Gore SLIPS \$2.66**

Just imagine! Wonderful, 40 denier nylon tricot at this ridiculously low Penney Price! Smooth-fitting, lavishly trimmed and they dry wrinkle-free in minutes! Hurry in today!

**60-Gauge High-Twist Gaymodes 98c**

Pretty'n practical—new dull finish nylons in sheer, long-wearing high-twist 60 gauge, 15 denier. You'll find four lovely, new shades at Penney's with dark or light seams. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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Those "do-it-yourself" jobs go better in Penney's

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A special purchase for our Anniversary—and a solid value it is, too! Sturdy 6 ounce twill shirt and 8 1/2 ounce twill pants... you get both for this low price! Wear them on the job or for sport and leisure wear. They've been cut over regular Penney patterns to give you a perfect fit, and the colors are vat-dyed to survive countless washings. Choose Khaki Shirt size 14-17... \$1.60 Pants 29-42... \$2.15

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**EVERY ITEM FIRST QUALITY! NO SECONDS! NO IRREGULARS!**

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# Saiced's CRAZY SALE

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**Be Here Thursday Morning At 9:00 O'Clock**  
**FOLKS HERE IT IS IN A NUTSHELL....**

<p>Only 19 Strapless BRAS</p> <p>We Don't Care What You Do With 'Em</p> <p><b>11c</b></p>	<p>Only 9 Ladies PANTIES</p> <p>You Can Wear 'Em Or Leave 'Em Off</p> <p><b>17c pr.</b></p>	<p>Only 13 Ladies Cotton SLIPS</p> <p>Don't Slip By This One. Not \$1.98 Only ...</p> <p><b>77c</b></p>	<p>Only 13 Ladies DRESSES</p> <p>They Cost Us. We Are Ashamed To Tell You</p> <p><b>\$1.</b></p>	<p>Only 12 Misses and Junior SUITS</p> <p>Spring Styles Please Don't Buy But One</p> <p><b>\$5.</b></p>	<p>Only 5 Womens DRESSES</p> <p>Good Enough To Give Mother On Sunday</p> <p><b>\$3.</b></p>	<p>Only 4 Ladies NYLON GOWNS</p> <p>You Can Get A Loan On Them Anywhere</p> <p><b>\$2.29</b></p>	<p>Only 7 Ladies BLOUSES</p> <p>Assorted</p> <p>We Bought 'Em But Did Not Sell 'Em At \$4.95</p> <p><b>77c</b></p>
<p>Only 1 Ladies RAINCOAT</p> <p>With Cap to Match Corduroy Not \$24.95</p> <p><b>\$4.</b></p>	<p>Only 3 Misses Spring TOPPERS</p> <p>It Makes Us Sick To Sell 'Em At</p> <p><b>\$5.</b></p>	<p>Only 11 Ladies White Wool Jersey BLOUSES</p> <p>They Are Lousey Don't Buy 'Em Unless You Want 'Em</p> <p><b>99c</b></p>	<p>Only 17 Childrens DRESSES</p> <p>We Are Sorry and Feel Sad About 'Em</p> <p><b>39c</b></p>	<p>Only 8 Ladies Chenille ROBES</p> <p>You Figure Our Loss</p> <p><b>\$2.45</b></p>	<p>Only 36 Venetian BLINDS</p> <p>We Are Crazy To Sell 'Em For This Low Price</p> <p><b>\$1.98</b></p>	<p>Only 17 Mens Summer SPORT CAPS</p> <p>Be A Good Sport And Buy These At</p> <p><b>11c</b></p>	<p>Only 10 Plastic Garment BAGS</p> <p>They Were \$1.98 But You Can Have 'Em</p> <p><b>33c</b></p>
<p>Only 7 Girls SUITS</p> <p>Sizes 3 to 6</p> <p>We Cover Our Face When These Are Sold For ...</p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p>Only 3 Girls SUITS</p> <p>Sizes 12 and 14 Sold For \$14.95</p> <p>They Are Still Here But Not For Long</p> <p><b>\$3.</b></p>	<p>Only 4 Girls TOPPERS</p> <p>Sizes 7-8-12</p> <p>It's a Darn Shame To Give Them Away</p> <p><b>\$2.45</b></p>	<p>Only 2 Girls SKIRTS</p> <p>Sizes 7 and 8</p> <p>They Are Good For Something</p> <p><b>\$1.</b></p>	<p>Only 3 Girls Long Spring COATS</p> <p>Sizes 12 &amp; 14</p> <p>We Feel Ashamed To Say They Sell—</p> <p><b>\$3.88</b></p>	<p>Only 6 Boys Corduroy COATS</p> <p>They Would Not Sell At \$9.95, So Maybe They Will—</p> <p><b>\$2.</b></p>	<p>Only 14 Boys T and Under SHIRTS</p> <p>We Would Be Glad To See You Buy This One</p> <p><b>19c</b></p>	<p>Only 22 Monogram White T-SHIRTS</p> <p>With Greenville \$1.50 Was Cheap</p> <p><b>14c</b></p>
<p>Only 5 Boys Wool SUITS</p> <p>WERE \$24.95</p> <p><b>\$4.00</b></p>	<p>Only 1 Boys RAINCOAT</p> <p>Reversible</p> <p><b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>Only 9 Mens Dress SHIRTS</p> <p>TAKE ONE HOME</p> <p><b>77c</b></p>	<p>Only 11 Mens Terry SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>A GIVE AWAY</p> <p><b>46c</b></p>	<p>Only 1 Mens Cotton CORD SUITS</p> <p><b>\$5.00</b></p>	<p>Only 7 Mens SUITS</p> <p>YES, A BARGAIN</p> <p><b>\$8.00</b></p>	<p>Only 2 Nylon Cord SUITS</p> <p>\$29.50</p> <p><b>12.00</b></p>	<p>Only 9 Mens SLACKS</p> <p>SOLD TO \$7.95</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p>
<p>Only 24 Childrens SHOES</p> <p>TAKE 'EM FOR</p> <p><b>69c</b></p>	<p>Only 24 Childrens SHOES</p> <p>MUST GO</p> <p><b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>Only 18 Mens Dress SHOES</p> <p>YOU WIN</p> <p><b>\$2.00</b></p>	<p>Only 24 Ladies SHOES</p> <p>MUST GO</p> <p><b>\$1.00 PR</b></p>	<p>Only 16 Ladies Fine SHOES</p> <p>A STEAL</p> <p><b>\$1.50</b></p>	<p>Only 12 Ladies High Grade SHOES</p> <p>IN SOME SIZES</p> <p><b>\$1.90</b></p>	<p>Only 9 Shower Curtain SETS</p> <p>TAKE EM OUT OF HERE</p> <p><b>99c</b></p>	<p>Only 14 Plastic DRAPES</p> <p>YOU CAN HAVE EM</p> <p><b>88\$</b></p>

Saiced's Saiced's Saiced's

# Tests Prove Your Job Hinges On Personality

MIAMI, Fla.—Sure, your personality counts in your work, but can you do anything about it?

Charles W. McFarland says personality tests can show you the kind of work you can do. They can also keep you out of work where you would be a failure. Personality traits that will break you in one job can make you in another.

He thinks he has proved his thesis in hundreds of tests which have solved labor difficulties in Miami industry.

McFarland is an industrial engineer and psychologist formerly of the Purdue University staff. He made tests for such enterprises as a newspaper (Miami Herald), restaurant chain, insurance companies and building contractors in the last three years.

Biggest gains were a greatly reduced labor turnover and happier, more efficient workers.

A cafeteria had a heavy labor turnover. The owner, anxious to serve the public, had too much

help. The worker found it too confusing, and quit. Fewer employees and a pay raise for those remaining, brought far more effective work.

The same tests successfully screen cafeteria workers, engravers, truck drivers, executives, printers and accountants. McFarland's tests put equal emphasis on personality and ability.

"Workers are people first, before they become a part of the labor force," said McFarland, who calls himself a "human engineer."

"That's why it's important to get a personality evaluation before considering the skills of a candidate."

One of his tests analyzes how an applicant gets along with people, his home life, his judgment and ability to grasp abstract problems.

"The person with a small vocabulary and inability to communicate with others may not make a good salesman, but might make a very good accountant," McFarland explained.

"Near-sightedness is not usually an advantage, but it

proved an important qualification for certain workers in a knitting mill."

Most of his clients are companies seeking to smooth out problems concerning labor, but many individuals go to McFarland seeking guidance. The results are sometimes surprising.

A dairy operator was told he would make a good insurance salesman. He became the top salesman in the area within six months. A retired Marine Corps colonel became a transportation executive.

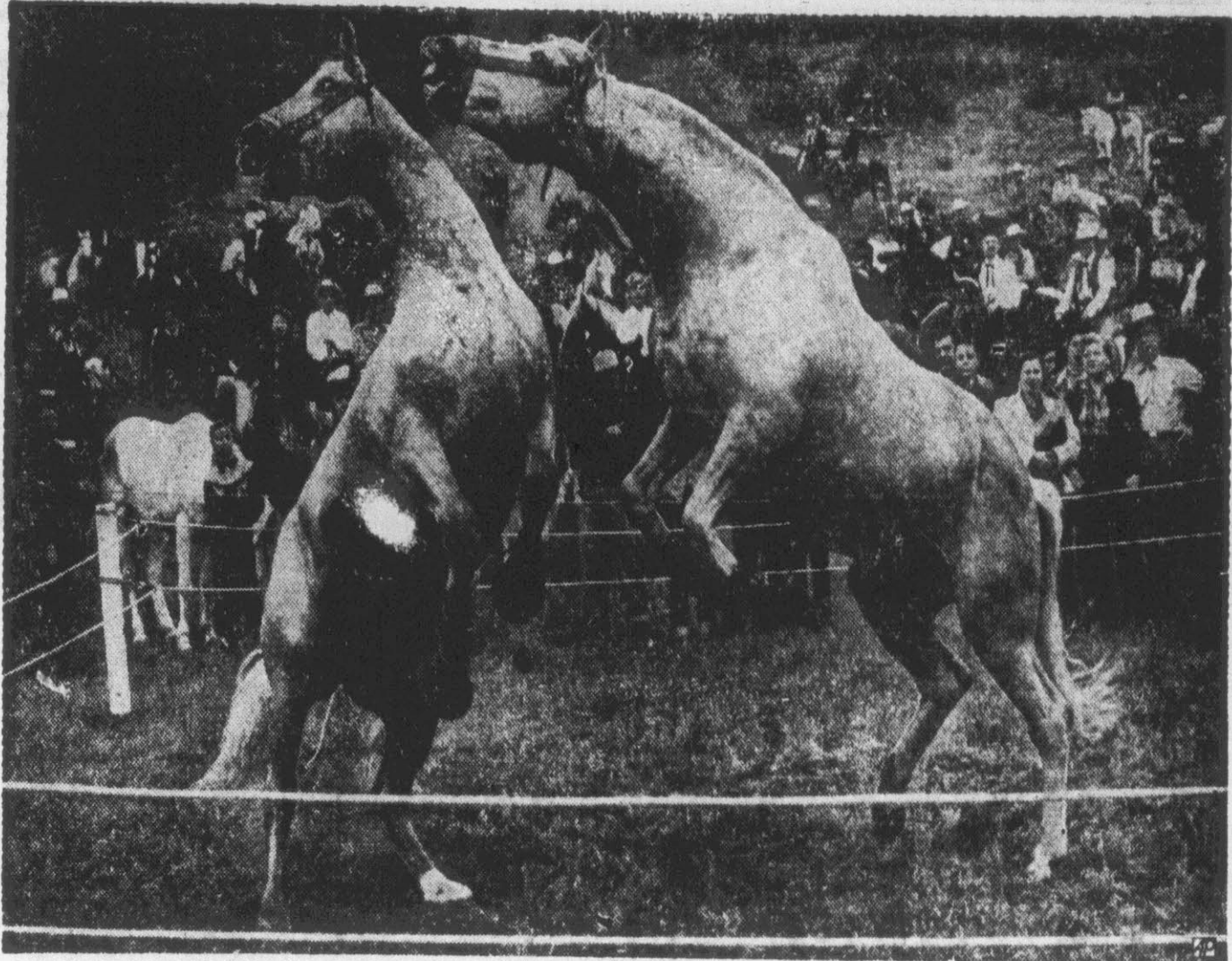
## Pope Appears In Audience Sunday

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Frail, 78-year-old Pope Pius XII held his first general audience yesterday since he became ill three months ago.

Observers noted he appeared greatly improved in health and his voice — during a 12-minute speech — was much stronger than in his Easter broadcast.

The pontiff was borne into St. Peter's Basilica on a portable throne to bless a great throng of Italian schoolchildren making a Marian Year pilgrimage.

The vast crowd cheered the Pope for 10 minutes as he raised his arms many times in blessing and repeatedly bent far down toward the children.



ROUND ONE OF THE STAR BOUT—Two Palomino stallions wearing straps and "gloves" to prevent serious cuts, put on a boxing match for which they are specially trained by their owner, E. Olenkamp, at Paramount, Cal.

known to be sensitive to such drugs.

The researchers said that while the technique offered a means of quickly determining that a given germ had at least some resistance or susceptibility to a given drug, it has not yet been developed to the point of showing the exact degree of resistance or susceptibility.

In another report to the meeting a research group of the Army's camp Detrick, Md. Laboratories—scene of studies on biological warfare—reported possible advances towards production of a new and superior "toxoid" for combating dreaded botulinum poisoning.

The botulinum germ is one of those listed unofficially as possible germ warfare weapons which this country should guard against.

## Greenville WARS ON ROACHES!

No more messy hand-sprayers, tell-tale powders! With new BLACK FLAG PUSH-BUTTON BOMB, just press button... and filthy roaches, ants, silverfish, spiders die quick and sure! Shoots a killing mist over infested areas. Loathsome, crawling bugs die on contact. Killing power lasts for weeks. BLACK FLAG goes 2 to 3 times farther, costs only 98¢! Double Your Money Back Guarantee.



### don't DO that!



STUMBLING BLOCK... When you occupy an aisle seat in a theater, don't block the way of others who want to go out.

## Invisible Light Helps Identify Resistant Germs

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter PITTSBURGH (AP)—A new "invisible light" technique for quickly identifying germs known to be resistant to certain drugs was described today to the Society of American Bacteriologists.

A team of researchers of the CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. of Summit, N.J., told about it at the SAB's 54th general meeting. And some doctors who studied the report declared that the ad-

vantage of the technique, if developed for general use, would lie in this:

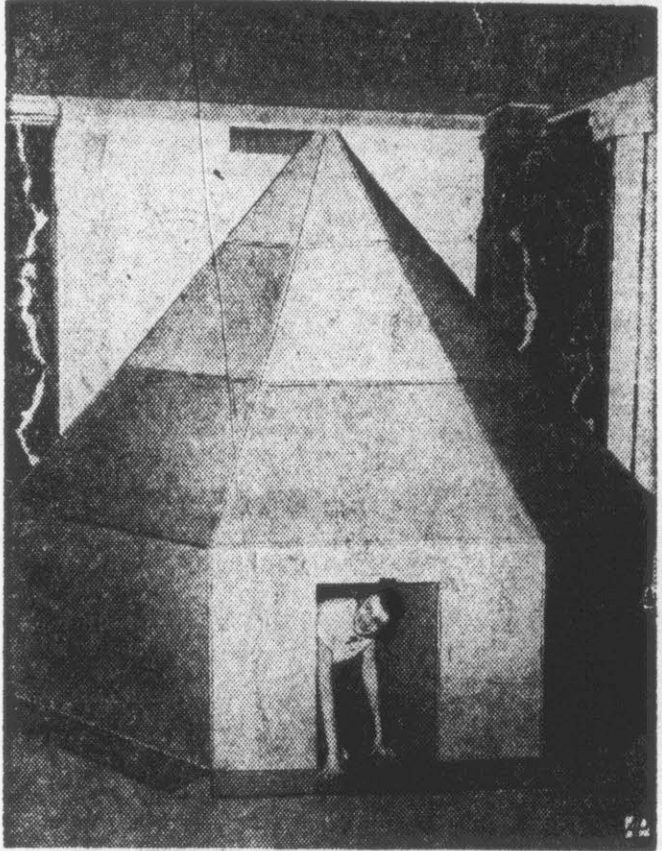
It might allow a doctor to eliminate certain drugs from the very start in treating a patient—and to concentrate on other methods of

treatment that might have a chance of effectiveness.

The CIBA investigators—researchers F. C. Kull and M. R. Grimm—reported they had noted detectable differences in the way different strains within given fam-

ilies of germs react to infrared "invisible" light.

Strains known to be resistant to certain of the antibiotic "wonder drugs" or to the new antituberculosis drugs absorbed the light to a different degree than did strains



FIBREBOARD TENT—Fay Thomas of Chicago tries door to a fibroboard tent designed for U. S. Army. It can hold 10 men and is claimed to be cheaper and warmer than canvas.

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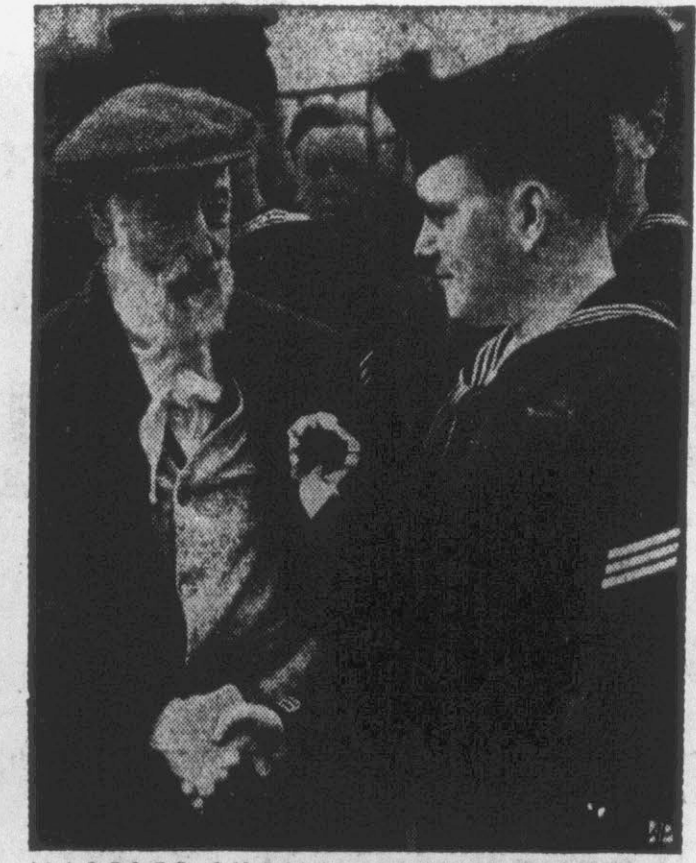
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PORK CHOPS ..... 59c lb.

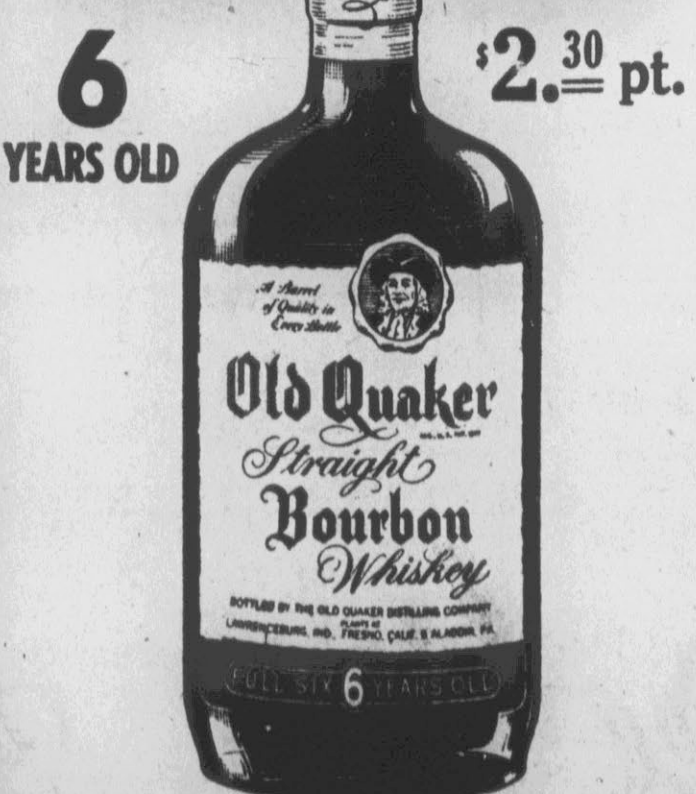
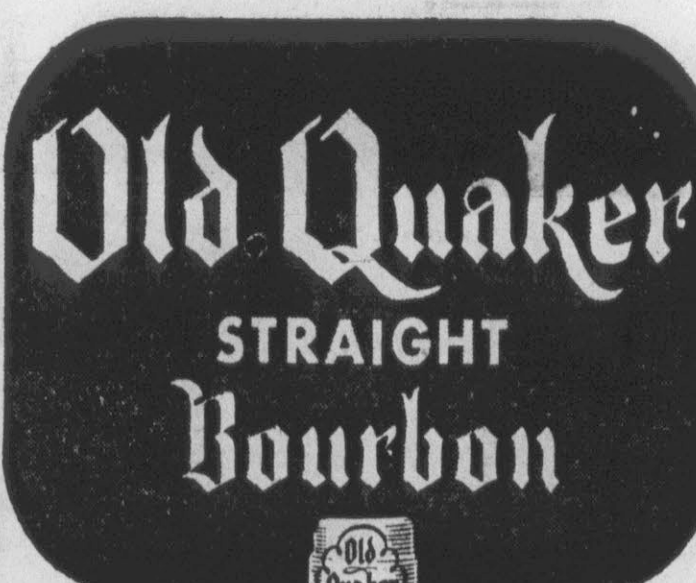
VEAL CHOPS ..... 59c lb.

CHOICE SIRLOIN .... 79c lb.

White's Stores



MARBLES CHAMP—George Maynard, 52, who led British team to victory over U. S. sailors, greets Seaman George Smith, before marbles match at Tinsley Green, England.



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# Lennon Tours Piedmont Area While Scott Makes Cleveland County Tour

RALEIGH (AP)—U. S. Sen. Alton Lennon took his campaign into the Piedmont section of the state today, while his major opponent, W. Kerr Scott, made a day-long tour of Cleveland County.

Terry Sanford, Scott's state campaign manager said Scott will deliver one of the most important speeches of his campaign tonight in Shelby. It will be on a "pressing national problem and it will present an entirely new approach to its solution," Sanford said.

Scott planned to make several speeches during the progress of his Cleveland County motorcade, which left Kings Mountain early this morning.

Lennon plans to campaign for three days in the Piedmont. At Dunn yesterday, Lennon predicted flatly he will be nominated in the Democratic May 29 primary.

"We are confident of victory," he asserted, "although we aren't slowing down a bit in the campaign."

A luncheon was given in his honor by Dunn city and Chamber of Commerce officials. During the day he made a barnstorming tour of Harnett County.

Lennon said developments during the last two weeks have convinced him he will not have to enter a second primary with former Gov. Scott. He added that he said his staff are conducting a "hard but clean campaign. We are putting the issues right on the line just as we told the people we would do. Of course, we are discussing the former governor's record based strictly on facts and figures."

Lennon recalled that Scott had made a statement saying he had nothing to hide and that he is standing on his record.

"Therefore," said Lennon, "I am sure he does not object to our laying the record before the people so that the people can decide for themselves."

Meanwhile, Lennon's state campaign manager, John C. Rodman, issued a statement yesterday regarding Lennon's draft status during World War II. He said Lennon "never sought deferment and never was called to service."

Rodman added, "He was never employed in any activity that would permit deferment, and so stated in writing when his draft board in June of 1944 notified him to 2A. He held the 2A classification from July, 1944 until February, 1945, when the board reclassified him to 4A, which classification he held when the war ended."

"It is no reflection on him," Rodman added "that he was not called to service, and we fail to see where this matter has any place in the campaign."

Alvin Wingfield Jr. of Charlotte, one of the Senate candidates, had raised a question as to why Lennon didn't serve in the military service during World War II.

Rodman said, "We are not issuing this statement as an answer to anybody. We had this information from Selective Service records long before the question was raised."

He added, "During the war, Lennon was in his middle '30s and had a wife and two children. The fact that he was not called to service means nothing."

Meanwhile, New Hanover County supporters of Lennon play a 23-county campaign tour in his behalf beginning Thursday. The motorcade will be headed by Dan Cameron, mayor pro tem of Wilmington and Lennon's New Hanover manager. The three-day journey will take the group into Pender, Duplin, Lenoir, Wayne, Wilcox, Nash, Edgecombe, Halifax, Northampton, Bertie, Hertford, Gates, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan, Martin, Beaufort, Pitt, Craven, Carteret, Onslow and New Hanover counties.

## Mostly Russians Flew In N. Korea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There were more Russian than North Korean pilots flying for the Communists in the Korean war, Lt. Noh Kum Sok, 22, told reporters when he landed in the United States last night.

He is the ex-North Korean fighter pilot who got \$100,000 for turning a MIG15 jet plane over to American authorities.

The sober-faced young man was met at the airport by Korean Consul General Young Han Choo and his wife waving South Korean flags. He shrank visibly as he came down the steps of the big plane from Manila to face a battery of popping flashbulbs and television flood lights.

Noh will leave for Washington, D.C. late today. He is going to the University of Delaware for a year to spend a small portion of the reward he got from Gen. Mark W. Clark last Sept. 21 when he landed his MIG at Kimpo Airfield near Seoul.

The airman said he knew nothing about the \$100,000 reward offer before he landed. "I come to free country because of years I long to be free," he said in halting English.

Noh's mother is in South Korea. His father is dead. In answer to a reporter's query which obviously startled him, he said, "No I have no girl friend in North Korea or anywhere."



VISIT PRELATE—Korean Children's Choir, on tour for American Korean Foundation, visits Cardinal Spellman in New York. Gen. James Van Fleet, looks on.

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## Soviet Union Exporting Its Culture To West

By RICHARD KASISCHKE  
MOSCOW May 4 (AP)—The Soviet Union is sending abroad this year to the West not only skiers and skaters but ballerinas and bassos—and all in unprecedented numbers.

They all can be regarded as representatives of the Malenkov government's new diplomacy to win friends and influence people. Western operatic and theatrical groups also are to be invited to the Soviet U.K.N.—just as Western athletic teams will be featured here.

It is a foregone conclusion that inviting Western athletes and artists to perform in the Soviet Union will make a hit with the population. Soviet football fans from Moscow to Tbilisi to Murnansk already are anticipating visits to the Soviet Union of football teams from England, Italy, France and other West European countries this summer.

And now the word has got around among the people that the Comedie Francaise may be coming, and Milan's world-famous La Scala opera company too.

Negotiations have been under way for some time between Moscow and Paris for an exchange of visits this year between the Comedie Francaise and the Moscow Ballet.

It is likely that arrangements may be made for the Comedie Francaise to appear in Moscow this month. Word of its possible coming leaked out long ago among the population. Foreigners here

have been approached by Russians hoping to get an early chance at tickets.

If La Scala comes to tour the Soviet Union, the Italians also hope to get in exchange the Russian Ballet Corps.

The British also are reported interested in an exchange—or at least hoping to get the Moscow Opera to visit London, through an invitation of the Covent Garden opera company.

Meanwhile, numerous Soviet "cultural delegations" and groups of artists have been touring from India to the United Kingdom, Sweden and Norway.

Special attention has been given in the Soviet press to the dancers and musicians who spent weeks touring India. They are reported to have scored a "tremendous success." At the close of many concerts, according to Pravda, the Soviet artists were "handed bouquets of roses and garlands of fresh flowers" and "thousands of spectators scanned banners reading 'Russians and Indians—Brothers, Brothers!' and made toasts in honor of the Soviet Union and the delegation of Soviet artists."

Frequently when the Soviet delegations return home they publish their impressions of the countries visited. They often have nice things to report, especially about the "progressive" people they met.

A hifer is a cow less than 3 years old which has not produced a calf.



AUSSI DIPLOMAT ARRIVES—Brian Hill, expelled charge d'affaires of the Australian embassy in Moscow, carries his child down steps of train following arrival in Helsinki, Finland, from Leningrad. Nine members of the embassy made the train journey from Russia. Their departure resulted from the break in relations between the two countries which followed the recent desertion to Australia of Vladimir Petrov, a member of the Soviet embassy in Canberra. (AP Wirephoto)

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GRIEVES FOR QUAKE VICTIMS—This aged Greek mother grieves among ruins of her earthquake-ravaged home in Sofades, one of the four severely damaged villages in central Greece, after violent tremors rocked the area and leveled buildings, killing an estimated 150 persons. About 25,000 persons were made homeless, according to a Greek government estimate. Other badly damaged villages are Farsala, Karditsa and Domokos. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Thess)

## Re-Wrote Script For Capture Of Bootlegger, Car

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Revenue agents, tipped a bootlegger was driving out of the hills with a big load, worked out an elaborate plan. One agent, posted by the road was to fire a shot into the air as the car went past him. This was a signal to another agent a quarter of a mile away to prepare to shoot the tires on the car if it wouldn't stop on a signal—and they were sure it wouldn't. Another quarter of a mile farther along were two more agents in a fast car ready to chase what they hoped would be a crippled vehicle.

All four heard the car and the first shot was fired. The engine's sound halted abruptly. After several minutes the three agents made their way to the first one's station and found he had made the capture single-handed. The bootlegger thought the shot was a blowout, stopped his car and climbed out to look.

## Submits Soviet Ratification

UNITED NATIONS N. Y. (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky has deposited with the U. N. the Soviet Union's ratification of the convention against genocide and a convention on political rights for women.

The convention against genocide, approved by the U. N. Assembly in 1948, is intended to outlaw the mass extermination of a race or a religious group. The United States has not ratified it.

The convention on political rights for women guarantees the right of women to hold office and have equal rights with men.

cent lower than last year, the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. reports.

The race may be taking a new turn now too. Ford earlier was producing at near capacity. Chevrolet was not, but now is stepping up output and has a higher capacity to shoot at.

Both of course are betting on their dealers' ability to sell the public. And the public is the dark horse in this race.

Chrysler insists it has tailored output to dealers' actual sales. Studebaker's chairman, Paul G. Hoffman, calls the race a matter of overproduction by the big boys that forces "all dealers into price cutting and other unsound practices." It adds up, he says, to "a tough year."

## Detroit's Big Automobile Race Overshadows Indianapolis Event

By SAM DAWSON  
DETROIT (AP)—You won't have to wait till Memorial Day at Indianapolis for the big auto race this year. It's on here right now.

What people are wondering today: how many casualties, if any? Will there be some price plums for car buyers later on?

It's the big topic in Detroit now—stimulating more conversations than the recession. What will the big auto companies do to each other—and to the little fellows?

Out in front and roaring fast are Ford and General Motors' Chevrolet, each vowing to sell the most cars in the lowest price field.

Just leaving the pit after some inventory overhauling is Chrysler's Plymouth, talking confidently of a spurt later on—perhaps (some have guessed) with an early and striking model change.

Scattered along the way almost back to the starting line are the independents—some of them spluttering about "reckless overproduction" by the bigger boys.

Equally loud are the cries of some of the dealers, who say they are being overfurnished with new cars.

Both General Motors and Ford are out to increase sales volume this year. If they do, it'll be at the expense of the other companies. For all predict total car sales will slide below 1953.

Hanging over all heads is a large inventory of unsold new cars—at least 50 per cent higher than a year ago.

While auto manufacturers deny any intention of cutting prices, some in the auto capital think it might happen, if spring and summer sales fall below expectations.

Most, however, are betting official price cuts, if any, would come at the time of model change-overs, when new styling would obscure them.

Dealers, meanwhile have been cutting prices, in effect, for some time. Usually this takes the form of better allowances for turn-ins, or concessions on extras, or easier

payment terms and similar inducements.

Now and then it takes the form of "bootlegging"—passing along new cars to used car dealers who then sell them at less than listed retail prices. This practice draws the wrath of both the manufacturers and other dealers.

The big race for a larger percentage of car sales has concentrated in the lowest price field. Production so far this year has included about 498,000 Fords, 499,000 Chevrolets and 139,000 Plymouths. Out in a try for third place for the year, the middle-price Buick has so far turned out around 187,000 cars.

But these busy production lines give a distorted view of the auto industry in general.

There have been so many shut-downs and slowdowns by Chrysler and the independents—who to date look like the fall guys in the Ford-General Motors competition—that total first-quarter deliveries of new cars this year are 5 per

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1. Deep-fat Fry potatoes, chicken, shrimp with new built-in fryer. Nothing to plug in. Fully automatic.
2. Simmer soups and stews, braise meats—cook a meat-and-vegetables meal in Multi-Duty Thermizer.
3. Griddle pancakes, fry eggs and bacon on new Kant-Slide Griddle. Fits into surface cooking unit.
4. Broil steaks, chicken, chops on special broiler pans. Two broilers give double capacity.
5. Roast meats and poultry in deep roasting pans with V-shaped racks. Sealed oven makes juicier meats.
6. Pop plenty of popcorn in Multi-Duty Thermizer. Snap-on stirrer assures uniform results, no scorching.
7. Thrift-bake potatoes or apples in Multi-Duty Thermizer on special baking rack. Saves current.

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# Five States Hold Primaries Today With Alabama Result In Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five states hold primaries today with national attention focused primarily on Alabama, where Democratic Sen. John J. Sparkman's political future is at stake, and on Ohio, where Rep. George H. Bender seeks the Republican Senate nomination.

Bender whose home is in Cleveland, is opposed by William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, for the GOP nomination for the remaining two years of the term of the late GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Sen. Thomas A. Burke, former Cleveland mayor now holding Taft's former seat by appointment, has no opposition for the Democratic nomination. He will face the Bender-Saxbe winner in the November general election.

A light vote was forecast in Ohio.

But in Alabama advance predictions were that a record 500,000 to 600,000 votes would turn out after heated campaigns for Senate and governor nominations.

Sparkman is facing the voters for the first time since he was running mate of Adlai E. Stevenson on the national Democratic ticket in 1952. Rep. Laurie Battle, who gave up his House seat to challenge Sparkman, has accused the senator of seeking to carry "water on both shoulders" on the civil rights issue. Others in the race include retired Adm. John G. Crommelin, a central figure in an Air Force-Navy row in Washington several years ago.

Former Gov. James E. (Big Jim) Folsom is trying to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a comeback against seven opponents. Also at stake in Alabama are three contested congressional nominations and a number of state offices.

Indiana voters were choosing nominees for 11 House seats and for state offices. In Florida, there was a contest for the nomination for governor, to fill an unexpired term of the late Gov. Dan McCarty, and for eight house seats and a number of state offices. In New Mexico, Republicans were choosing nominees for governor and for two House seats.

Chief attention in Indiana centered on an intraparty contest for control of the state Republican organization now controlled by U.S. Sen. Homer Capehart and William E. Jenner.

Gov. George N. Craig challenging that control, hoped to win enough friendly precinct committees to pave the way for eventual control of the state organization.

As far as House seats go, the chief interest was on the fight in the 9th District, where Rep. Earl Wilson faces State Sen. Ed Whitcomb for the GOP nomination.

In Florida, Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns is opposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by Leroy Collins and Brailey Odham. Two are seeking the GOP nomination: J. Tom Watson and Charles E. Compton.

In New Mexico Democratic Sen. Clinton P. Anderson and Republican Gov. Edwin L. Mechem have no opposition for their parties' Senate nominations. Nor do Democratic Representatives John J. Dempsey and Antonio M. Fernan-

des. Seeking two GOP House nominations are Warren R. Cobean, Thomas H. Childers and Joseph Rendon. The two with the most votes get the party bids.

Two Republicans, Holm O. Burson and Alvin Stockton, are contesting for the GOP nomination for governor and the right to oppose Democrat John Simms Jr., who has no primary opposition.

In Ohio, Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche has no opposition for renomination. Nor does GOP governor candidate James A. Rhodes, state auditor and former mayor of Columbus. Most of the state's 23 House members had no primary opposition.



**'STRAY' RETURNS HOME**—Thirteen days ago, "Stray," a 4-year-old cocker spaniel, injured by an automobile, was put to sleep by a veterinarian and buried 30 miles from Houston, Tex. Here the crippled "Stray," covered with dirt, returned to Houston for a happy reunion with his young master, Robert Smith. "Stray" apparently dug himself out of his grave and found his way home. (AP Wirephoto)



**WINNER OF HOOP-ROLLING RACE**—Barbara Bruning, 21, White Plains, N. Y., a leading college golfer, smiles after winning 60th annual hoop-rolling race at Wellesley College from a cap and gown field of seniors. Miss Bruning holds a bridal bouquet in token of the belief she will be the first in her class to marry. (AP Wirephoto)

## Protesting Ban On Attendance

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—The Winston-Salem branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People has protested a ban against Negro attendance at an Armed Forces Day luncheon at which Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens is to speak here May 12.

Telegrams have been sent to President Eisenhower and Secretary Stevens and a letter to national NAACP headquarters in an attempt to have the ban removed, according to the Rev. G. Linwood Faunteroy, branch president.

Atty. James M. Hayes Jr., general chairman of the celebration committee, said his group could do nothing about the situation.

"I was contacted last week by an NAACP representative about the matter," he said. "I asked to meet with the full group at its convenience to point out the problems involved but it seems they chose to take their action without affording that opportunity."

## Father Of Honor Winner Is Now A U.S. Citizen

GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—Yachi Miyamura, father of one of New Mexico's Medal of Honor winners, became a citizen of the United States yesterday.

"It feels good," Miyamura beamed at his friends after the naturalization ceremony. "I feel like Hiroshi now."

His son Hiroshi won the nation's highest award for exceptional bravery in the Korean War just before he was taken prisoner by the Reds.

The ceremony was the culmination of a lifelong hope for the Japanese-American. He left Japan in 1905 when he was 17.

Miyamura said, "If I drank, I'd make a big celebration, but I don't drink."

## McCarthy Still Hopes For Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) says he still hopes the Aluminum Corp. of America will pay the nearly \$6,000 cost of filming his television reply to Edward R. Murrow, CBS commentator.

He told reporters that while he is "primarily liable" for the bill submitted by 20th Century-Fox for the filming, he believes Alcoa must be "inclined to think they are obligated to pay it."

"They used the program on which I appeared to advertise their produce and I believe they will be inclined to think they are obligated to pay the bill," he said.

He said he will wait until he hears from Alcoa before doing anything further about the matter.

## Pravda Acclaims Geneva Victory

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda today described the Geneva agreement to invite the Vietnam to take part in Indochinese talks there as a "new defeat for American policy."

The Communist party newspaper linked the agreement with Secretary of State Dulles' long-planned departure from the conference and said it was a "flight" from Geneva.

The newspaper's dispatch from Geneva said Dulles' departure, combined with the Indochinese agreement, showed the United States was "compelled, if not to make a complete retreat, at least to back up."

# Tough Talk Alone Failed To Stop Indochina Communists

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration talked tough but it appears now, never had a prepared plan to help the French if they faced disaster in Indochina at the hands of the Communist-led Vietminh.

The tough talk didn't stop the Communists. Secretary of State Dulles didn't come up with a plan until the French did face disaster. So far his plan hasn't worked.

Then the Korean truce was signed last summer, Dulles focused American and world attention on Indochina, where the French had been fighting the Vietminh seven years.

On Sept. 2 he warned the Communist Chinese not to send their troops into Indochina. Such aggression, he said, "could not occur without grave consequences which might not be confined to Indochina."

If this was intended to warn the Chinese they might be bombed in China if they sent an army into Indochina, it overlooked a reality: they didn't have to send in an army.

The native Indochinese rebels were willing to fight and die. They needed supplies and expert direction and help. The Chinese sent in supplies and specialists. A few weeks ago Dulles said they had sent in 2,000 specialists. Dulles hadn't said what this country would do in a case like that.

Yet, that may be the future pattern of Communist aggression anywhere: get the native communists to revolt and then see them through a victory with supplies and trained men who stay in the background.

In another major policy speech

Jan. 12 Dulles said aggression would be met with instant and massive retaliation. Later he wavered it down, saying he had meant to emphasize not so much the word "instant" as this country's "capacity" to retaliate instantly, if it wished to.

It was wavered down even further by President Eisenhower on March 10. He told a news conference the United States would not get involved in war without a formal declaration by Congress. That could hardly be done instantly.

Three days later Dulles explained Eisenhower could order instant retaliation if he thought an attack anywhere was preliminary to attack on this country. Chinese aggression in Indochina could hardly be considered that.

On the very day Dulles gave that explanation, the Vietminh began a major offensive against the French fortress of Dien Bien Phu in northwest Viet Nam. The date was March 13.

All this time the administration seemed to think the French would win.

Secretary of Defense Wilson said he thought so on Feb. 9. On Feb. 16 Walter Bedell Smith, Dulles' under secretary, brushed off Red advances in Indochina as "nothing but real estate victories." As late as March 23 Dulles was predicting a French victory.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower had said U. S. involvement in a hot war in Indochina would be a great tragedy for this country. There was much congressional opposition to involvement. By this time it was fair to wonder what Dulles' tough talk amounted to.

By March 29 the Vietminh had given the French a battering. Dulles said a Communist victory in Indochina would lead to domination of all Southeast Asia. "That possibility," he said, "should not be passively accepted but should be met by united action."

This, at last, seemed to be a plan, although one thought up at the last moment, for he dashed off to see if the French and British would form a Pacific alliance like the one they had with this country in Europe.

There had been months in which to talk this over with the two big allies. The Geneva conference with the Russians and Red Chinese on Indochina was to start April 26. If the British and French turned Dulles down on his united action idea the Communists would know that the three big allies were divided.

Britain and France insisted on waiting to see what happened at Geneva before agreeing to "united action."

They went into the conference divided, facing the undivided Communists, who could take advantage of their split. They did. Now the French may agree to a peace plan which could lead to eventual seizure of all Indochina.



**GUARDING LIFELINE**—Sgt. Darius Greco, a Corsican machine gunner, keeps an alert watch for Communist-led Vietminh raiders from a blockhouse in the French fort at Gia Lo, in Indochina. The fort, situated between Hanoi and the port of Haiphong in the strategic delta area, guards the vital line of supply for the defenders of Dien Bien Phu, besieged fortress to the west. Vietminh raiders, intent on cutting the supply line, raid the fort and surrounding area each night and melt into the countryside by day. (AP Wirephoto)

## Small Boy Upset Quiet Routine Aboard Warship

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A small boy visiting the U. S. destroyer O'Bannon took only three minutes to throw the warship into turmoil yesterday.

The boy—one of 10,000 visitors—wandered to the vessel's bridge and pulled every lever within reach. In rapid succession he:

- Sounded the general alarm, calling the crew to battle stations.
- Sounded the chemical alarm, used only for atom bomb attacks.
- Ordered full speed ahead all engines with the ship's telegraph.

He was just about to send a message on the destroyer's heliograph to the U. S. carrier Tarawa moored astern when the O'Bannon's deck officer sprinted onto the bridge to find out what was going on.

## Round Up 300 In Wake Of Terror

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—Police and troops have rounded up more than 300 Moroccans after a weekend of nationalist terrorism during which three Europeans were killed and four persons were wounded.

Police and troops ringed the Moslem quarter and checked all persons entering or leaving.

Morocco has been plagued by recurrent terrorism and constant nationalist killings since the French exiled Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef last August and replaced him with his uncle, Sultan Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa.

**SPIRITS FOR FUNERAL**  
SEATTLE (AP)—The will of the late Herman H. Eliassen calls for the purchase of a case of liquor to be used at a party attended by his friends.

### Don't Take It for Granted!



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OFTEN USED AS STRINGS FOR MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, CATCUT COMES CHIEFLY FROM SHEEP!

**GOOD APPETIZER!**

IT WOULD TAKE A RADIO NEWS ANNOUNCER ABOUT 4 1/2 HOURS TO READ ALOUD ONLY THE NEWS IN A 40-PAGE NEWSPAPER!

**ADVERTISERS USED MORE NEWSPAPER SPACE LAST YEAR THAN IN ANY YEAR SINCE 1929! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!**

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ASSORTED COLORS  
**\$12.50 AND UP**  
\$2.00 DOWN, SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS

**Metal CHAIRS**  
ASSORTED COLORS  
**\$6.95**  
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**PORCH SHADES 7x7**  
Dark Green—Natural  
VERY SPECIAL NOW AT **\$4.95**  
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Balance Small Weekly Payments

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SEVERAL STYLES AND COLORS  
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# Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

After a long and arduous courtship, Joan Foster and Todd Hunter had set a date for their wedding. It will not be easy to live graciously on Todd's meager school-teacher salary, nor to share the manse in New Jersey, with his frail father, the minister, and his gentle though possessive mother. But this simple beginning will mean living together, and that is what they want most of all. Joan and her mother discuss nuptial plans with Joan's old classmate, Betty, who is already happily married and the mother of a lovely little girl.

## CHAPTER EIGHT

BETTY smiled at Joan's comment about the wedding in the college chaperone. It certainly solved a lot of difficulties. All my friends were right there, for one thing. And most of Mike's could get there easily from his college. As for the home-town folks and relatives—we simply told them when and where the event was to take place and that there would be no overnight accommodations unless they scrounged their own. If they could—fine. If not, it was just too bad. Yes, I planned the easy way. The economical way, too," she added.

"That's another thing," Joan said. "I want Mother to let me help with the expenses. I could. My royalties came in last month from the sale of my first book, *Betty*, and while I didn't exactly make a fortune, still I could pay for a part of the wedding. I could buy my own dress, at least. And I could take care of the invitations. Or the photographs. But Mother won't hear of it. She says if Dad were living, he would be doing it and so—Look! Beth has her thumb in her mouth. Do you think she's asleep? Or hungry? Or what?"

"Both, probably," Betty rose and went over to the make-shift play pen. "Hi, honey bunch." She leaned down and lifted up her small daughter. "Getting sleepy-time for you? Let's go have our lunch and then you can take a nap on Auntie Jo's swing. Won't that be nice?"

Lunch—with Beth's big eyes flitting over with drowsiness as she ate. Somehow Betty fed her and managed her own meal, too. Annie was there today so Joan did not have to keep jumping up from the table. And after they had all finished Betty settled the little girl under a blanket out on the swing. Then, while Gram, who liked to be useful, was helping Annie with the dishes, Joan and her mother joined Betty on the veranda where they continued their planning.

"The church will hold about five hundred people," Mrs. Foster said. "And now that we've finished compiling our lists we find we're asking just about that many. Of course, they won't all come. Especially those from out of town. But we can probably figure on four hundred, anyway."

to know is—Have you that recipe for the fruit punch you served when you were married? It was simply delicious. I've never forgotten it."

"I can get it for you. And what about silverware and dishes? Can I lend you anything?"

"Oh, no, thank you, my dear." It was Mrs. Foster speaking.

"Whatever we need in that line we can borrow from the church house across the street."

"So that's settled," Joan looked down at the notes she had made and drew a line through the memo that said Ask Betty about punch.

"The next thing is—well—this is what mother and I thought we'd have for the rest of the refreshments. Tell us, M. K. sounds all right." She read, "Sandwiches, three kinds. Nuts. Minis. Ice cream and cake. Is that enough, do you think?" And she looked up anxiously.

"I should think so."

"It seems sort of skimpy somehow. But if we have plenty of everything—After all, it's not a supper. It's too early for that."

"We might give them a choice of coffee or punch," Mrs. Foster suggested thoughtfully. "It would depend on the day, of course."

"Oh, but in June!" Joan cried. "Do you think anyone will want coffee in June?"

"Some people like coffee at any time, June or December," Mrs. Foster replied now. "But we can decide that later. Even at the last moment if we want to."

Joan nodded and turned to Betty again.

"Mother's going to have Mrs. Brown make the sandwiches and cake. She does it for a business. And she needs the money. Anyway, I don't want mother stewing around in the kitchen that day. Annie will crisp the nuts, and the ice cream will come from Van Arsdale's already cut into slices so it'll be easy to serve. Serve!"

Joan clasped one hand to her forehead. "Goodness, that's something we never thought of. Mums! Who's going to do the serving for us? There'll have to be one person to handle the ice cream and another for the cake and possibly someone at the punch bowl, won't there? How about asking two or three of your closest friends to do that?"

Mrs. Foster looked inquiringly at Betty. "Perhaps your mother would help?"

"Oh, she'd love to. I'm sure!"

"I'll write her a note and you can take it back with you. That's one. Let me see now. Perhaps Diane's mother, Joan. Yes, I think I'll ask Diane's mother. And—I believe the two Miss Bannocks would be very pleased to help us at that time. They'll be right here, which is an advantage. They can relieve Betty's mother and Mrs. Marbury."

Joan nodded. "What about your baby that day, Betty? Will you bring her along?"

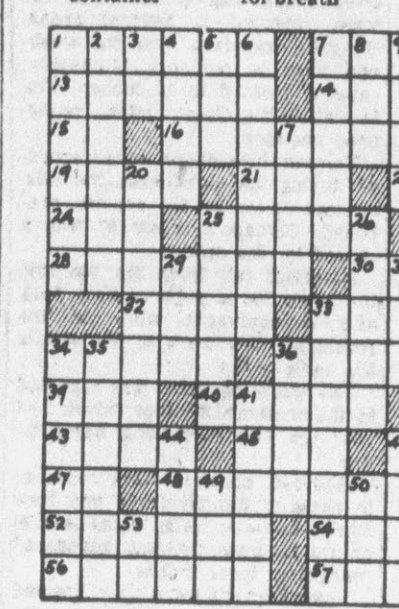
Betty laughed. "Indeed, not! If I'm to be of any help to you, I'll leave her with Editha. She's a high school girl very reliable and nice. She adores Beth and Beth adores her, so it's always a fine arrangement when I need anyone."

"Good," Joan consulted her page

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Equilateral rectangle  
7. Ambassador  
13. Disposition  
14. Small status  
15. Behold  
16. Fragrant  
18. Like  
19. Kind of plant  
21. Press for payment  
22. Desire expectantly  
23. Incision  
25. Tight  
27. Unit of weight  
28. Distinguished  
30. Shipping container

**DOWN**  
1. Comfort  
2. Majority  
3. Ourselves  
4. Particle  
5. Color  
6. Caustic  
7. Wild animals  
8. Australian bird  
9. Long deep cut  
10. Symbol for silver  
11. Vessel for brewing a beverage  
12. Ancient Jewish ascetic  
17. Dwarf  
20. Use  
23. Earache  
24. Dogma  
26. Splendor  
29. Scandinavian brownie  
31. Hasten  
33. Rubbing out  
34. Clerical collars  
35. Pertaining to the positive electric pole  
36. Microbe  
37. Whole  
38. Glided over ice  
41. Having a thin sharp tone  
44. Dry  
46. Steeps  
49. Corded fabric  
50. Chinese pagoda  
53. Note of the scale  
55. To a higher point



AP Newsfeatures 5-4

**ALP SPED VAST**  
**LEE CASE OHIO**  
**TAR ASSISTANT**  
**ONIONS GEE**  
**SAT SNARLING**  
**TACT PAUL NOR**  
**AGO PAINS TOE**  
**MAP LING DENY**  
**PRESENT PAR**  
**CAT COMPEL**  
**BILATERAL OWL**  
**ACER RUSK SFF**  
**DEAF SETA ERR**

## Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

**DOWN**  
1. Comfort  
2. Majority  
3. Ourselves  
4. Particle  
5. Color  
6. Caustic  
7. Wild animals  
8. Australian bird  
9. Long deep cut  
10. Symbol for silver  
11. Vessel for brewing a beverage  
12. Ancient Jewish ascetic  
17. Dwarf  
20. Use  
23. Earache  
24. Dogma  
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41. Having a thin sharp tone  
44. Dry  
46. Steeps  
49. Corded fabric  
50. Chinese pagoda  
53. Note of the scale  
55. To a higher point

of notes again. "Now let's see. What else did I want to talk about today?"

"What about photographs? Are you going to have candida?"

"Yes, I've already seen a local man. He'll make them up into an album which makes a wonderful record. He'll be here an hour before the wedding and will go to the church with us and then come back here for the reception afterward. In other words, he stays by us right up to the end. Wait, now. Flowers. Yes, flowers for all of here at the reception. Flowers for the church. And flowers for all of us in the bridal party. Mother! Her voice held sudden dismay.

"That's going to be terrific! Do we have to pay for all the flowers too? After all, this is Todd's wedding as well as mine! How come the bride has to foot the bill for every darn thing? No fair!"

Her mother laughed and leaped into the vernacular of the younger generation. "Relax," she said. "Todd pays for the flowers—for the bridal party, at least."

"He does? Are you sure?"

"Perfectly sure. It's up to you to decorate the church as simply or as elegantly as you wish. And, of course, you provide flowers for the reception. And—I forgot to mention this yesterday when we were talking Joan, but you pay for the

white carpet down the aisle, too."

"Hm. One more thing."

"Yes, and here's another. The ribbons used to mark off the family pews. And the awning outside—"

But Joan had clasped her hands to her ears. Now she broke in firmly. "Say no more. There'll be no awning. I'll just take a chance on the weather. We've got to draw the line somewhere Mums! And about the white carpeting. Do you think that's really necessary?"

"I think we'd better have it. You'll have a train, you know. And after all, it's a minor item. Only about ten dollars, I think."

"Who provides it?"

"The florist. That—and the pew ribbons. Speaking of flowers reminded me of these things."

(To Be Continued)  
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Because the mass of the earth is much greater than the density of the surface rocks would indicate, scientists believe it has a central core of heavy metal, probably iron.

A purple flame may be produced if lithium salts are sprinkled on a fire.

## HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEM



FOR SOME MOTOR MEDICOS, SAFETY IS ONLY FOR THE CASH CUSTOMERS. THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

Thanks to ROBERT HEYER, DETROIT POLICE FORCE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

## ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, Real Estate Editor

The Do-It-Yourself mania for fixing up houses is making a sort of super-scout out of the home handyman, keeping him constantly on the lookout for new materials, new ideas. And such new things keep turning up to make bids for that part of the family budget we thought was earmarked for something else.

Just to dip into a few of the most recent developments, did you know that you now get exact color matches in all types of paint—whether for masonry, woodwork, plastered walls or wallpaper, ceilings, metal work—any place you'd use paint?

Did you know you can get acoustical tile to silence the youngsters' basement rough-house room—or any other room—in fancy patterns without holes punched in the materials? And if you'd like something different from squares in asphalt tile for floors, you can now get asphalt tiles in irregular flagstone shapes that fit together in vari-colored patterns like a jigsaw puzzle. Imagine using your entire basement floor to work out a jigsaw puzzle!

THE PAINT MIXING formula is the newest development in using tubes of colors to duplicate the exact color you start out with. This privilege is now extended to all types of paint products, whether oil, rubber, alkyd, or varnish base. This is known as the Key-Tint color system. It solves a problem that has baffled the paint industry for years—that of producing a single system to match shades in all types of paint for all surfaces.

It's really amazing, the striking effects you can get beyond the

for both masonry foundation and wood siding, with maybe some enamel for trim, you know how the same apparent color turns out differently when the various paints dry on different surfaces.

This problem has now been chemically solved. Even a porch floor can be made to match flat paint on wood or semigloss on trim. Even a refrigerator can match wood cabinets, papered walls or plastic ceilings.

SPEAKING OF CEILINGS, a new noncombustible acoustical tile is now made out of fiber glass. Full of grooves, or striations as the designers call such ribbing, these 12 by 12-inch and 12 by 24-inch panels are called Stria tiles.

They are rated to have a noise reduction coefficient up to 80 per cent and can reflect more than 75 per cent of the light striking them. Composed of fine fibers of glass, compressed into boards, these tiles trap sound waves in their highly porous surfaces. They can be spray painted as many as eight times with a non-bridging water base paint without affecting their noise reducing efficiency.

ABOUT THE NIFTIEST development in floor coverings is the jigsaw flagstone idea, breaking away from conventional squared patterns. With all the new types of floor tile on the market—vinyl, vinyl asbestos, and what not—manufacturers have out-puzzled all crossword puzzlers with fancy and attractive patterns.

It's really amazing, the striking effects you can get beyond the

## TEEN TALK

Dear Judge

Run up the white flag, men, and throw in the towel, you have as much chance with modern woman as Sampson had with Delilah. That's the report of an Oklahoma City reporter, Gene Kinney.

Even in the tender teens, the female of the species already has an effective man-hunting repertoire. Take Fritzie Erwin, 17-year-old high school beauty who let other girls in on her secrets at a YMCA panel on "How to Get Started in Dating."

When a guy catches your eye, simple cardboard pattern. Ask your floor covering dealer to show you some.

But it took one of the oldest and best known producers of linoleum and cork flooring to come up with the flagstone idea. First you install a row of what they call grids. Then all odd shaped tiles are fitted into the proper openings. Tiles along all sides of the grids interlock with the adjoining jigsaw tiles and adjoining grids. The pattern repeats itself every 18 inches. But the whole thing looks like a jigsaw puzzle.

Flagstone asphalt tile is available in three color schemes combining plain, straight grain and swirl marbled units.

Get down on your knees. Mr. handyman. You've got a job to do

she advises, ask around until you learn his name. Thus armed, the next step is simple:

"Every time you pass him in the hall in school, speak to him and call his name. Sooner or later he'll begin to wonder who you are and find out."

Fritzie will vouch personally for this method as a sure-fire man catcher.

Another 17-year-old charmer Dora Ivy, advocates a less subtle trick, if you can't arrange an introduction through a sister or brother. Bump into him.

"While he's picking up your books or whatever you drop," she explains, "he'll be apologizing all over the place, thinking it was his fault."

And from Gay Lee Edwards, 16 pick him out, seek him out and trace down his clubs and other activities.

"If he's in the band," she tips, "join it."

At this point a mate member of the panel, Wayne Hensley, 17, observes that experience is perhaps the best teacher on how to get started dating.

"You can't learn everything from books," he points out.

By now panel members should have plenty of know-how, if they followed their own advice. A good time to begin dating, they agree, is about the seventh grade.

The girls chime in with a word of warning: "Get an introduction one way or another, make him think he knows you, knock him down, follow him wherever he goes. But whatever you do, don't let him know what you're up to!"

'Get A Harp' Is Advice Of Maker

AP Newsfeatures  
At 72 Charles Laughton is embarking with youthful enthusiasm on a campaign to teach a new generation how to fashion to harp from the raw wood and metal.

An accomplished harpist and violinist and a teacher of those instruments, he has 44 years of harp-making in his background. Now he has 24 harps in various stages of completion and is looking for capable men to learn the craft—fitting together the thousand pieces, doing the carving and gilding.

"Harp makers have dwindled to a pitiful few," he laments. "I'm probably the only man in the country who can start from scratch and make a harp. The men in the few factories only know their small part of the whole process."

Each earthworm is both a male and a female.

# An appeal to reason

A few thoughts on the battle of the adjectives in current gasoline advertising

The public must be bewildered these days. We're astounded ourselves. Claims and counter claims about gasolines have been flying around for months. New claims are out, others may be on the way.

No doubt you have noted the keen competition in the statement of claims . . . power increased a given per cent, engine life increased a greater per cent and valve performance increased even more. There are claims to correct spark plug troubles of which Amoco users are not even aware.

Way back in 1910, the American Oil Company published a creed: "Our policy is to offer honest values, honestly described; to market distinctive and better products; to work constantly towards their

improvement; to sell them at fair prices; to render efficient service." We haven't changed a word of this today.

The American Oil Company's premium gas is Amoco-Gas. A few weeks ago we published an advertisement headed: "Excuse us! Count us out of the additive race, because Amoco-Gas needs no additive." We have elected instead to bear any cost necessary to give the motorist the finest product that science can produce.

We have no desire to get into the battle of the adjectives. We believe the performance of our products exceeds our claims. We ask you to make your own tests and come to your own conclusions.

## AMERICAN OIL COMPANY



\$2.30 Pint \$3.65 4 5 Qt.

Straight Bourbon • 86 Proof • Echo Spring Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

# Better Talking Point For Income Tax Slash

By JOE HALL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frear (R-De) said today sponsors of a move to cut income taxes again have "a better talking point" in current business conditions "than we did three months ago."

He made this comment in an interview in advance of a closed meeting of the Senate Finance Committee to start drafting its version of a huge administration tax revision bill.

While making no changes in major rates the bill would cut taxes on individuals and businesses an estimated \$1,400,000,000 the first year through more liberal deductions and allowances.

The biggest fight is expected to center on a proposal by Frear and two other Democratic members of the committee to slash about 4 1/2 billion dollars off 1954 income taxes by raising personal exemptions of each taxpayer and his dependents.

The Delaware senator said he understood this issue will not be acted on until near the end of committee work on the measure, perhaps two weeks off. The House has passed the 875-page bill.

The amendment sponsored by Frear and Senators George (D-Ga) and Kerr (D-Okla) would raise exemptions for each taxpayer and dependent on 1954 tax returns from \$600 to \$800. For 1955 and thereafter, they would go to \$1,000, meaning an annual \$7,800,000,000 tax cut.

Chairman Milliken (R-Colo) has voiced confidence that the amendment will be beaten down in the

# Cancel Plans To Leave Korea

SEOUL (AP)—Special U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean said last night he had canceled his plans to leave Korea Friday and would remain here indefinitely.

He said the order came from Secretary of State Dulles but he would not elaborate.

The ambassador has been conferring with President Syngman Rhee on South Korea issues at the Geneva conference.

**DIES BY GRAVE**  
SYRACUSE, Mo. (AP)—Robert Balance, 56, crawled out of a grave he had helped dig at the local cemetery, complained of a painful cramp, collapsed and died.



**FOR CAMPERS-OUT**—Portable water bag and wash basin that can be attached easily to the side of an automobile are demonstrated at a Munich, Germany, camping exhibition.

# N.C. Winners In National French Contest Named

Nancy Carolyn Hamilton and Effie Verlene Mitchell, both of Kipling, won first-place honors in the North Carolina division of the National French Contest, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry of the East Carolina College foreign languages department, state contest chairman, has just announced results of the state-wide examinations which were administered in April.

More than 2,000 students in secondary schools in North Carolina participated.

Miss Mitchell scored highest in the state in tests for second-year students of French; and Miss Hamilton, in that for first-year students of French. Both are students in the La Fayette School and are enrolled in classes in French taught by Mrs. Dorothy Spence Arnold.

Other high scorers in the first-year French examinations were: second place, Billy Byrd, Mt. Olive High School, Kathleen Dail, teacher; third place, Janet Wall, Smithfield High School, Mrs. Mary Tom Sphangos, teacher; honorable mention, Mary Lea Aldridge, Reidsville High School, Grace G. Frasier, teacher.

Those, in addition to Miss Mitchell, receiving highest ratings in the second-year examinations were: second place, Dinah Porter, Greenville, Mrs. Howard Mims, teacher; third place, tie between Ann Lee, Smithfield High School, Mrs. Mary Tom Sphangos, teacher, and Jane Stembridge, Cool Springs High School, Forest City, Mrs. J. D. Cooley, teacher; honorable mention, Oscar Jones, Mt. Olive High School, Kathleen Dail, teacher.

# Kidnap Charges Facing Prisoners

RALEIGH (AP)—Kidnaping charges are facing some 15 prisoners following indictments growing out of a riot at the Halifax County Prison Camp Jan. 24.

Asst. Prisons Director Robert Allen said yesterday four indictments were returned last week by the Halifax County Grand Jury. The prisoners are charged with kidnaping two guards, who allegedly were held as hostages during the riot, and conspiracy to kidnap.

Allen said one of the prisoners, Melvin Jarrell, swore out a warrant yesterday charging J. B. Turpin, former camp superintendent, with assaulting him with a black-jack. After the riot, Turpin was transferred to the Vance County camp as assistant superintendent.

The 15 prisoners are being held at Central Prison here. During the Jan. 24 riot, the prisoners seized two guards and held them until Prisons Director William Bailey arrived at the camp.

# City Plugs Leak In Water Supply

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Water department officials found a leak in the lake from which the city gets its water supply.

They estimated that one million gallons of water a day has been pouring into a hole leading to a subterranean channel ever since the dam was raised two years ago.

The city will spend \$20,000 to plug the hole.

# Ketchup Prank Draws Warning

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Sheepishly, the teen-age youngster wiped the ketchup off his arm and the police let him and his companion off with a warning.

The youngster had daubed the ketchup on his arm and then hid in an automobile trunk with the gory arm dangling. His accomplice drove around town. Citizens called the cops.

# Had Too Much Of His Medicine

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The man, arrested for drunken driving, pleaded he'd only been drinking "half and half medicine."

"What are the halves?" asked city Judge Charles Kelly.

"I used a pint of whisky," the defendant said.

# Flattened Dimes Figure In Theft

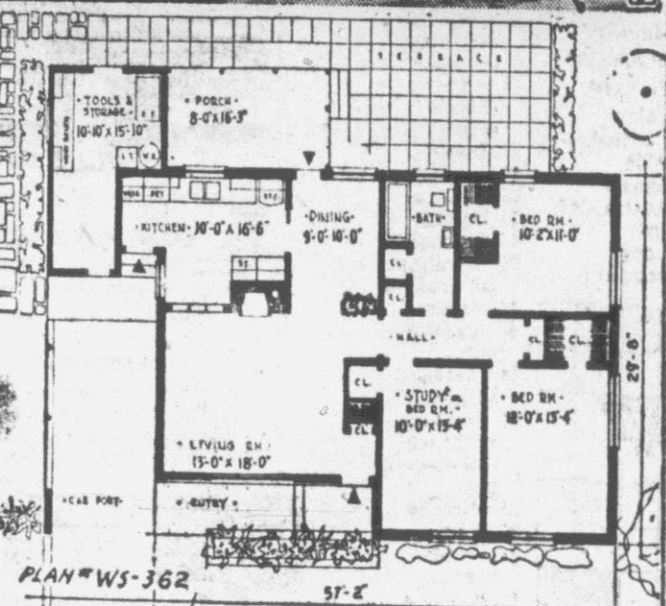
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alert city officials nipped a "flattened dime" racket by a few municipal bus drivers.

Officials said flattened dimes registered as pennies when an operator dropped them into the cash box while making change for riders, giving the operator a 9 cent "profit." The company soon stopped the thievery.

**PHONETICS TRIUMPH**  
DALLAS (AP)—Sign at a residence here: "Let Me Do Your Warshing and Arning."

About one-fifth of the U.S. wheat crop is grown in Kansas.

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



WITHOUT BASEMENT, without attic, this house is designed for economical construction. Ample storage space is provided in a combination heater room and workshop behind the car port. The flat roof is ventilated above ceiling insulation and is designed to be covered with white marble chips to reflect radiant heat of the sun. This is plan WS-362 by Winston S. Sharpley, architect, 3011 Fleetwood Ave., Roanoke, Va. The house covers 1,300 square feet, plus storage and car port. An exterior of brick veneer and stained redwood is suggested.

(Further information and blueprints available from architect)

# Hears 30 Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH  
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 30 cases. They ranged from simple assault to assault with a deadly weapon and attempted rape.

The court found probable cause in the case in which Luther Clemmons, Negro, is charged with raping Vernice Carroll, 18-year-old Negro girl, at a party last Saturday. Judge Whedbee bound Clemmons over to Superior Court.

Evelyn Shivers, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (ice pick) on Portia Jones, Negro, was given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Evelyn is not to molest or threaten Portia Jones.

William S. Coward, Negro, larceny of newspapers from Carolina Grill, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of \$5.

In the case in which Ed Smith was charged with assaulting Stuart Hawkins, the prosecuting witness did not wish to testify against Smith and the court taxed Hawkins with court costs for malicious and frivolous prosecution.

William Ward, Negro, assault on a female, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 costs and \$10 to Dr. S. M. Crisp. The judgment also provides that Ward is not to molest or threaten Maybelle Armwood.

Frank W. Bullock, Negro, assault on a female, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25 costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Bullock is not to molest or threaten Irene Dixon, Negro.

Luther Clemmons, assault on a female, Evelyn Clemmons, was given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15.

Willie Jenkins, Negro, assault on a female, Beatrice Jenkins, \$15. Bobby Gadsen, Negro, assault on a female, his wife, paid \$15. The judgment also provides that he is not to molest or harm his wife.

Drunk: Daisy Cole, (and disorderly) case not proseed with leave; George C. Clark, case continued; Charlie Grimes, Negro, (and disorderly). The court taxed the prosecuting witness with the costs. Leroy Allen, called and failed and a capias was issued for him. Isaac Morgan, Negro, \$10; James Clemmons, Negro, \$10; Robert Harrington, Negro, \$10 or 30 days in jail; Clarence H. Powell, Negro, \$10 or 30 days in jail.

Sara Randolph, Negro, paid \$6 for failure to have her dog vaccinated against hydrophobia; Ada Little, Negro, failure to license her dog, prayer for judgment was continued.

Arnie L. Foskey, assault, paid \$20, costs deducted; \$9 to Brooks-Moore Clinic and \$16 to Ridgway's. The judgment also provides that Foskey is not to violate any law for six months.

Speeding: Herman R. Reeves, Negro, \$10; A. L. Braxton, \$25, costs deducted.

Maybelle Evans, Negro, assault, paid \$15 on court costs and \$10 for medical service. The judgment also provides that she is to remain of good behavior for a year.

Edna Smith, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey, \$25, costs deducted; Joe Ray Pugh, Negro, \$50, costs deducted.

Armilla Applewhite, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale, \$150, costs deducted, and she was placed on probation for two years.

Jesse Nobles Jr., Negro, assault on a female, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted; pay \$10 to Dr. Joseph Smith, and not harm or threaten his wife.

John Bush, Negro, failure to pay taxi fare, paid court costs and \$150 to Clifton Jones.

# Midwest Chilled By Late Freeze; Warming Trend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Most of the Midwest shivered in freezing weather today as a mass of cool air spread over wide areas of the eastern half of the nation.

There were indications that some warming was on the way.

Showers and thunderstorms continued ahead of and near the leading edge of the cooler air which early today extended from central New York state southward along the eastern edge of the Alleghenies.

Temperatures were below freezing early today over most of the Great Lakes region. Snow flurries were reported in several areas. Heaviest snowfalls over the weekend were in northern Minnesota, ranging from 6 to 12 inches. The fall at Battle Creek, Mich., measured one inch.

Temperature drops were recorded during the night from the Mississippi River to the eastern seaboard. Chicago's frosty 33 was a record for the date.

Readings fell from the 70s into the upper 30s in parts of New York and Pennsylvania while in the middle 40s early today.

The warming trend was reported in the northern Rockies, which had readings above freezing early today.

Heaviest showers were reported in parts of Pennsylvania and New York. However falls in the last 24 hours in New Orleans measured more than three inches.

Light showers were also reported over the northern Rockies and the North Pacific Coast. Generally fair weather prevailed in most other areas.

# Substance Prolongs Effect Of Vaccines

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Reporter  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—A substance derived from a material occurring in citrus fruit peel may have possibilities for increasing the power and prolonging the effect of certain vaccines, a Philadelphia scientist reported today.

Dr. Jack Moss of the National Drug Co. research laboratories said the substance is a phosphorus-containing compound based on "hesperidin"—a material found in citrus fruit peel.

He told the Society of American Bacteriologists (SAB) he had employed it in laboratory tests, in conjunction with vaccines against typhoid fever, whooping cough and one form of influenza. And he said there were indications that it enhanced the vaccines' potency and

of duration of immunizing power. He said there also are more tentative indications of a similar possible effect on materials designed to produce immunity against lockjaw, diphtheria and one form of polio.

Another doctor at the meeting told a reporter he had tried the same hesperidin compound in conjunction with the same influenza vaccine mentioned by Dr. Moss but had been unable to find any significant effect.

Dr. Moss said trial of the material as a possible "adjuvant" or aid to a vaccine was based on this concept:

The hesperidin compound has long been known to be capable of inhibiting the action of hyaluronidase, a chemical which normally aids the passage of materials through connective tissues of the body.

Thus, he said the hesperidin appears to slow up the absorption of a vaccine from the site of the injection and to set up a so-called "depot" mechanism that prolongs the vaccine's effect.

**Superintendent Of Youth Center**  
RALEIGH (AP)—Prisons Recreation Supervisor Fred Grigg has been named superintendent of the Umstead Youth Center at Butler to succeed Jim Waite who has resigned, effective May 31.

This was announced yesterday by Prisons Director William Bailey. Waite has been head of the youth center for wayward boys since it was established in 1949. Bailey said he resigned because of poor health.

Grigg has been with the Prisons Department since 1942. A graduate of Duke, he formerly was recreation director for Gastonia.

The State Bureau of Investigation recently made a study of conditions at the youth center, but Bailey said this had nothing to do with Waite's resignation.

The FBI report, Bailey added, indicated that some administrative practices at the Umstead Youth Center should be revised and that there was some jealousy among personnel. Bailey stressed that nothing found by the FBI reflected on Waite's character.

**Pulitzer Winner Never Sold Art**  
MONTCLAIR, N. J. (AP)—Henry E. Niese, winner of a 1954 Pulitzer traveling scholarship in art, says he hasn't sold a painting in his life.

The 39-year-old Jersey City native, whose oil paintings depict Americans, says he was so surprised at learning of the \$1,500 award today that he "could hardly believe it—seemed as if I'd just been dreaming."

Even Skunks Can Be Appreciative  
PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) Even a skunk can be grateful for a helping hand.

When Margie Williams investigated strange noises behind her house, she found a skunk with its head caught in a jar. The skunk was trying to shatter its glass mask against a rock wall.

Margie called the skunk like she would a kitten. It came to her and she broke the jar with a hammer. The skunk took off without leaving its calling card.

**TOOL TIPS**

TO USE a hammer, grip the handle well back for good leverage. Rest the hammer head squarely on the nail. Then raise it and strike sharply using both wrist and forearm muscles.

AP Newsfeatures

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**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 USI

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

**Surprise Buy of the Year!**

**Packard CLIPPER**

Just \$ 2,655.00 \*

Delivered Here

1954 Packard CLIPPER Special Club Sedan

Now you can enjoy fine-car luxury and performance at a price you'd never dream possible! Yes, in the beautiful new CLIPPER you get true Packard-built quality at medium cost! Far ahead in power, engineering and comfort, CLIPPER is a trend-setting beauty full of fine-car extras. Deluxe and Super models feature new high-torque, 165-h.p. engines and every advanced power feature (at extra cost). Try the exciting Packard CLIPPER soon.

\* Price is for the 1954 Packard Clipper Special Club Sedan, plus state and local taxes, if any. Optional equipment, including white sidewall tires, extra. Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges.

**T. & W. Packard Sales & Service**  
BETHEL HIGHWAY — GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Comfort** you dream about

**Value** that opens your eyes

Here's comfort, beauty, and sound construction for years of enjoyable, restful sleep. Why wait? Come in and see the Peerless Spring-filled today.

**Peerless**  
SPRINGFILLED MATTRESS

**EASY TERMS**

- Embroidered prebuilt border.
- Strong lace tufting—no buttons to turn.
- Imported eight-ounce damask coverings in choice of colors.
- Famous Peerless workmanship throughout.
- 312 Tempered steel coils covered with insulating woven wire Flexolators and Sisal padding.
- Padded with layer upon layer of soft felted cotton.
- Plastic handles and ventilators.

**VANDYKE Furniture Store, Inc.**  
Dickinson Avenue Dial 3045

# PLEASURE POSSE

**A**t a field trial, everybody concerned has to work for his fun.

Handlers and dogs must perform swiftly and under pressure. Judges put in a ten-hour day. But perhaps the toughest job of all is that of spectator. Most fans are swivel chair jockeys in ordinary life but the only way they can really watch bird dogs do their stuff is to get aboard a horse and ride and ride and ride.

This is particularly true of the National Shooting Dog Championship which is run on L.B. Maytag's big Sedgefield plantation near Union Springs, Ala., each year. It is uniquely a community event. Young, old, rich, poor, city folks and country folks make up the gallery of 200 plus that follow this trial in which the entries are nearly all "meat dogs" (dogs used in the field and not for show purposes). Their handlers must be amateurs.

The community spirit and camaraderie get a running start at a come-one-come all barbecue put on at the town baseball park. For lunch a picnic type meal is served at a tenant house. Each night there are parties in the large homes of the town or at the plantations in the area of this quail paradise.



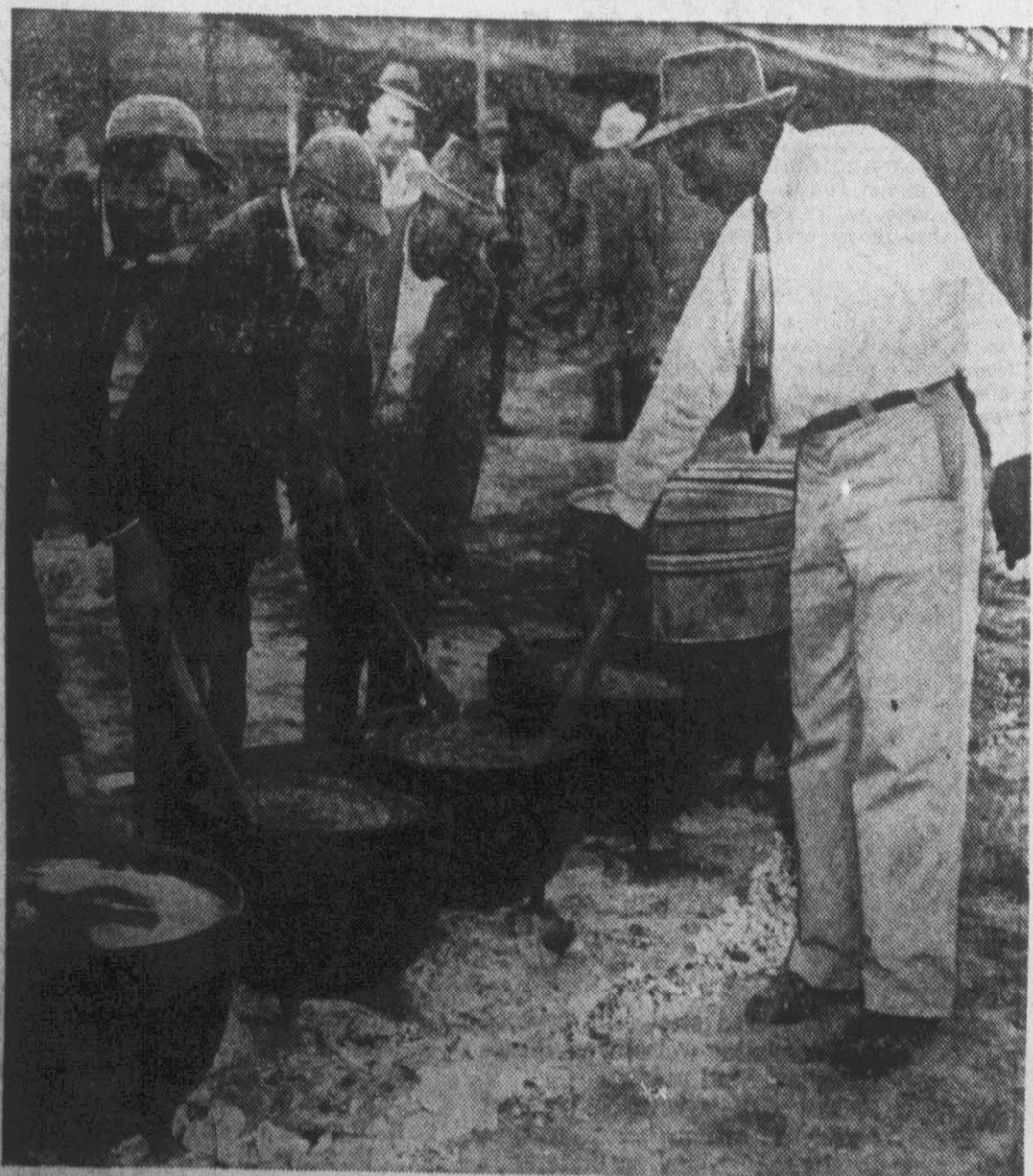
The big moment in the Union Springs, Ala., field trial: a find of birds brings the gallery to a swift halt.



Nearly everyone in the community seems to have a horse as the gallery forms up for the trial.



The doors of the dog wagon are opened and an eager pair surge forth for the trial.



No barbecue can be without a Brunswick stew made up of various kinds of game and vegetables. Tom Shaw and his helpers tend the simmering pots.



Hard steps at lunch time are as good a place to sit as any for two experienced young horsewomen, Louise du Fresne, left, and Martha Bristow.



Here's the winner: Wycott's Eufaula Celebration with his handler, Ernest Allen of Hatchchubbee, Ala.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Morgan Cox

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



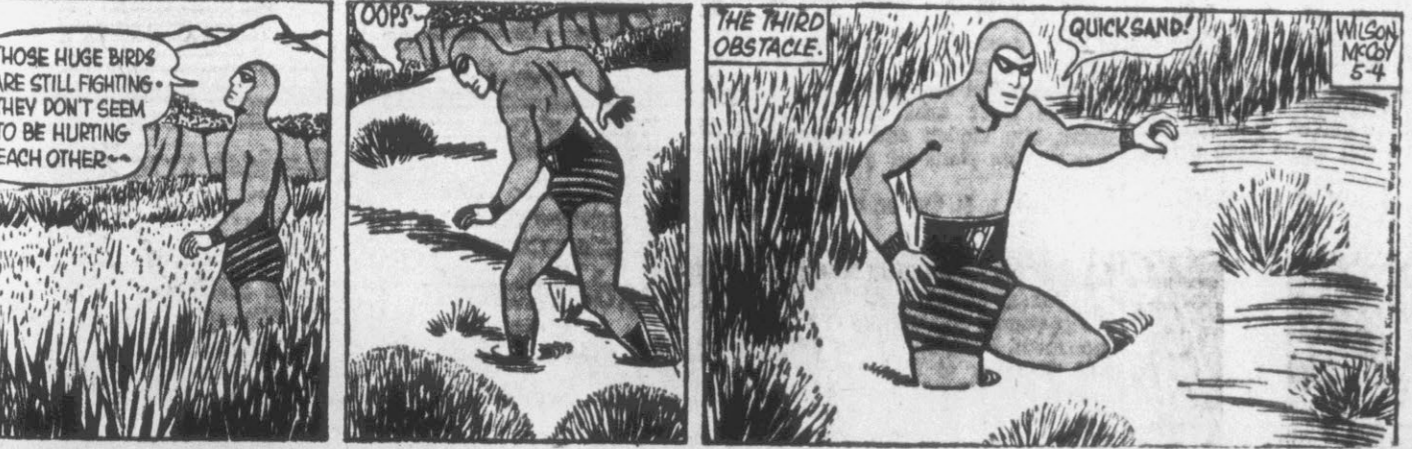
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

Waldrop's southwest corner on the east side of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad right of way...

Second parcel: Beginning at a stake in William Waldrop's northeast corner...

Purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of bid on day of sale pending confirmation...

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of W. H. Moore...

WATCH REPAIRING—24 HOUR service. All work guaranteed for one year...

TELEVISION IS OUR BUSINESS! We want dealers for television and related products...

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business...

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

SPECIAL SIX DAY TOUR TO NEW York, Philadelphia, Washington, May 17, May 29...

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster...

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

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SPECIAL NOTICES

TINY COST TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for...

VISIT WHICHARD'S BEACH Washington, N. C. Open all year around. Beautiful County's recreation center...

HELP WANTED - MALE SALESMEN WANTED - RAW-LEIGH dealer wanted at once for Pitt County or City of Greenville...

HELP WANTED - FEMALE WANTED - CASHIER FOR READY to wear shop. Experience preferred but not necessary...

OPENINGS FOR EXTRA SALES- ladies—Apply to manager of Glamour Shop, 404 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted—Good pay. No phone calls please. Apply to manager, Dixie Lunch.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALES- ladies. Full time. Apply to Mrs. Caudle, Three Sisters, 401 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

WE NEED THREE FULL TIME and two part time ladies to train as beauty consultants in Greenville and surrounding areas.

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED—SECONDHAND TYPE-writer. Good condition. Call 8910 after 4 p.m.

MIDDLE AGED MAN WANTS TO rent an unfurnished room. Work calls for early morning leaving.

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COT- ton rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 21-4

WANTED—VOTES FOR FARM- ville's Man of the Year for 1953, H. Horton Rountree.

FOR RENT—TUXEDOS AND DIN- ner coats with accessories. Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr. 27-4

WATCH REPAIRING—24 HOUR service. All work guaranteed for one year.

TELEVISION IS OUR BUSINESS! We want dealers for television and related products.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business.

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QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster...

FOR RENT

ATLANTIC BEACH APARTMENTS for rent during May for \$56.00 weekly. Floored garage in Greenville for rent.

FOR RENT - DOWNSTAIRS apartment, 4 rooms, unfurnished, 3rd Street and Woodlawn Ave. Phone 5801.

FOR RENT—BUSINESS BLDG ON Pitt Street near Guaranty Bank. Suitable for small garage, machine shop, upholstery business.

FOUR ROOM SPACIOUS DOWN- stairs apartment for rent—Living room, kitchen and two bedrooms.

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM DOWN- stairs unfurnished apartment with screened in front porch.

FOR RENT TO SOBER COUPLE— 3 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance.

FOR RENT CHEAP - THREE room house with bath. Call 3875 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM HOUSE ON Falkland highway, about 1 1/2 miles of Greenville.

FOR SALE KEN'S Electric oscillating and window fans are your best buys for summer.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION PAINT- ers, have some housepainting supplies. Very reasonable. Dial 2761.

FOR SALE - STUDEBAKER Champion motor. In good mechanical condition.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color and insulation.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3765

20% OFF on Cash and Carry Azaleas, Camellias, Shrubs, Pecan, Shade Trees.

SPECIAL MIX PEANUT FERTIL- izer contains adrin to control corn-root worm, wire worm and other soil pests.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIERS—706 DIC- kinson Avenue. Phone 4191. Wholesale distributors of electric, hardware, plumbing and heating supplies.

SEED PEANUTS 200,000 lbs. Virginia bunch seed peanuts, germination test 98% shelled, handpicked and arsan treated.

FOR SALE—VARIOUS ITEMS OF household furniture. Very reasonable. Dial 2761 or can be seen at 1306 Glen Arthur Ave.

GWT SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 818 Dickin- son Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp.

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom apartment; range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms, very nice. Hot air. 1/2 mile from Ayden on Snow Hill Highway.

FOR RENT—ONE 3 ROOM UN- furnished apartment at 11 Cotanche Street. All modern conveniences.

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, corner of Myrtle and Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210.

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent on Jarvis Street—Has plenty of closet space, venetian blinds and is insulated.

FOR RENT—ONE 3 ROOM UN- furnished apartment at 11 Cotanche Street. All modern conveniences.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1932 FORD V8 VIO- leta. Overdrive and all extra. Call 6936.

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE located near Carolina The- tre, Rocky Mount, N. C. Tues.-Fri.

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina.

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE visit Car Allen's Tensco Service Station in front of Court House.

OIL BURNER SERVICE—YOUR car will burn less oil after our complete service.

VENETIAN BLINDS RETIRED, recorded and painted. Also cus- tom-made blinds for sale.

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers.

FOR SALE—ATLANTIC BEACH property. E. L. Baker cottage, ideally located in the heart of the beach.

FOR SALE—GENERAL INSURANCE Life Insurance and Real Estate Dial 3766

Godfrey P. Oakley Life Insurance and Real Estate Dial 3766

HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM BRICK house, East Third Street Ext. C. Frank Dall, Tidlock Agency, Phone 2387-5600.

SELLING YOUR HOME? - A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects.

FOR SALE—NICE HOME, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms, cash or terms. We buy or sell. It's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency.

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

SPECIAL Wednesday Morning Only Up to \$75 allowance on all washer in trade on Universal Automatic washer.

PITT FCX AT YOUR SERVICE MAMM! THE WANT ADS

It's Spring Clean-Up Time At BELK-TYLER'S

Fine Foam and Glamorene Rug Cleaners. Glaxo and Preen 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

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom apartment; range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished.

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PUBLIC NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina...

NOTICE OF SALE LAND BY-COMMISSIONER Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that deed of trust executed by Sam King et als to W. W. Speight, Trustee...

WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 3 Insertions \$ 1.75 5 Insertions \$ 2.25 8 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$29.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINES No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns...

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

