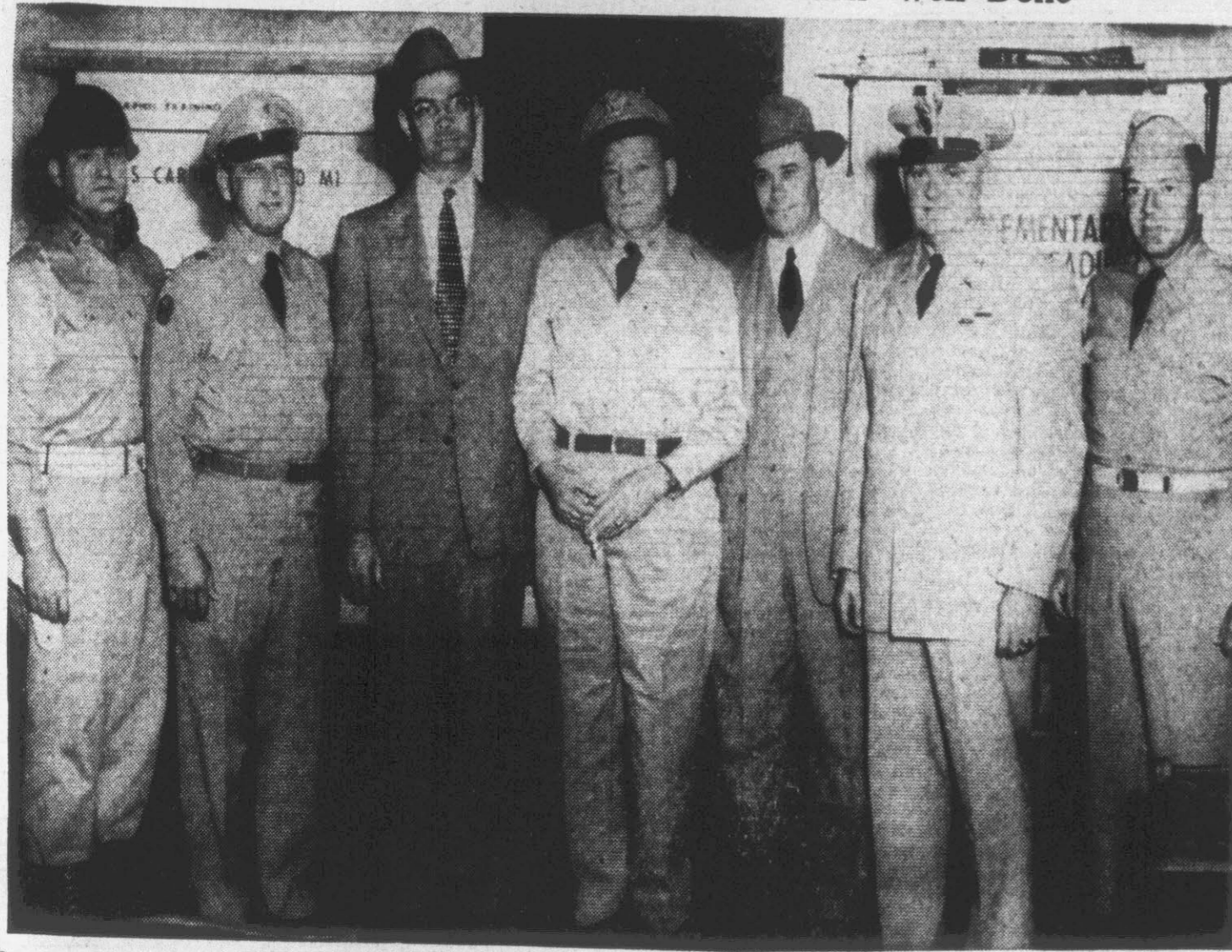


National Guard Defense Maneuvers Earn 'Well Done'



Above are pictured some of the observers who attended last night's operations in which the local National Guard unit set up security guards at strategic spots about town in a simulated attack. From left to right are: Capt. Franklin P. Redmond, battalion commander; Lt. Col. Guy C. Langston, battalion commander; City Manager James S. Hughes; Major General John Hall Manning, adjutant general of North Carolina; Major William L. Whedbee; Col. Weston H. Willis, group commander; Lt. Col. John C. Castlen, army advisor. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)

Observers Pleased By Guard Showing

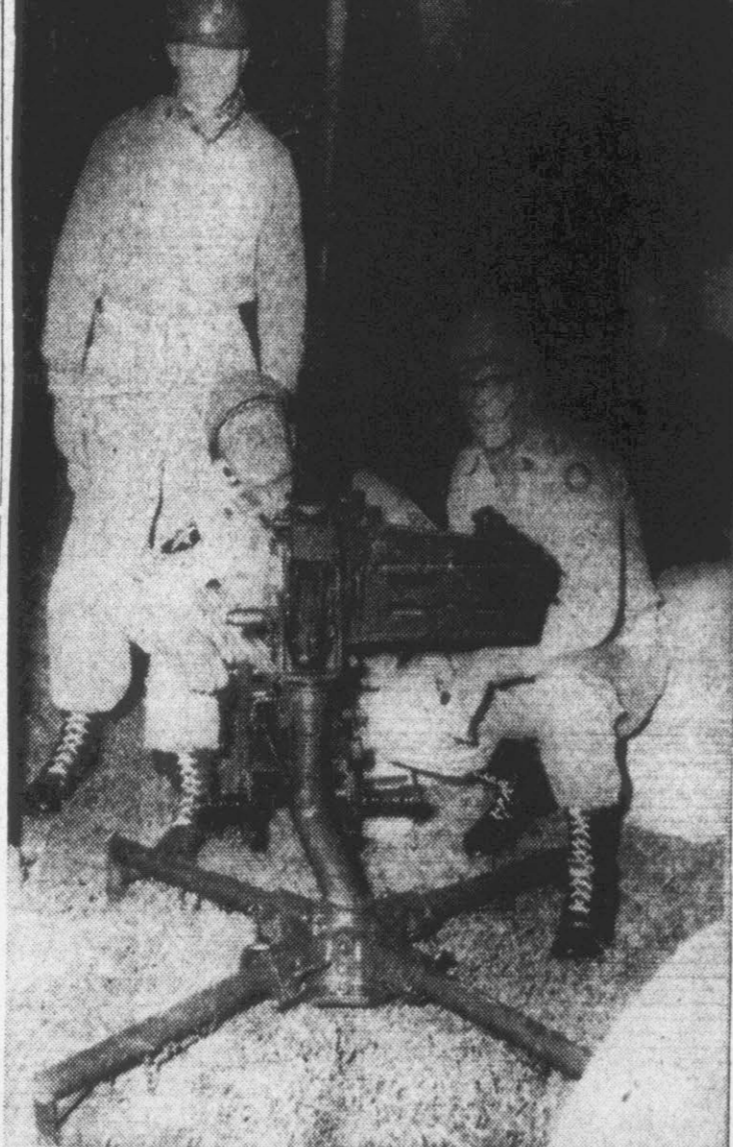
The local National Guard unit showed just what could be done in case of an emergency when they organized for a simulated attack last night.

Observing officers said that they were well pleased with the maneuver. Capt. Franklin P. Redmond, commanding officer of the local battery, said that Gen. Manning told him that he was well-pleased with this event.

The guardsmen gathered at the armory at 8 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock an alert was sounded and guards were posted at various strategic spots about town.

Officers in charge of posts throughout the town said that the operations went off as scheduled and the platoon commanders expressed satisfaction with the night's work.

Lt. Norman R. Harris was in charge of the guard detail at the post office and court house. In charge at the utilities plant was Lt. Emory W. Bush. At the telephone



Capt. Franklin P. Redmond looks over the machine gun emplacement which was set up on the court house lawn last night. Guards were placed at the court house, the post office, the bridge, municipal building, telephone office and the utilities plant.

Incumbents Holding Leads In Five State Primaries; Sparkman Sweeps To Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Members of Congress appear to continue leading charmed political lives at the polls this year as the count of yesterday's primaries in five states gave leads to all incumbents seeking renomination.

A hard-fought race holding nationwide attention saw Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) sweep to an apparent victory in his bid for renomination. A primary triumph would be tantamount to election in the heavily Democratic state.

The Alabama campaign featured a charge by Sparkman's closest opponent—Rep. Laurie C. Battle—who was trying to carry "water on both shoulders" on the race question.

Sparkman, vice presidential candidate on the 1952 Democratic national ticket, denied he ever had varied on the issue. He faced in the four-man race one of his strongest challenges since he entered the Senate eight years ago.

Bank Held Up, Bandit Escapes

FLETCHER (AP)—A lone bandit, wearing bandages on his face, robbed the Fletcher branch of the State Trust Co. of Hendersonville between \$10,000 and \$12,000 today.

The amount of the loot was estimated by the bank's president in a telephone conversation with the FBI in Charlotte.

In Charlotte, the FBI said the man, between 30 and 35 years of age, had escaped in "either a green or a blue coupe." A statewide radio alarm for his arrest was sounded.

The bandit, the FBI said, entered the bank about 12:20 p.m., pulled a gun and tied up two employees. John L. Briggs, the manager, and Miss Wanda Greenwood. He grabbed the money from the teller's box.

Dispute Is Harming U.S.: Ike

Hopes That Any Advantages Will Be Compatible With Effects To Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States has suffered a loss of international prestige as a result of the row between Senator McCarthy and the Army.

His assertion was made at a news conference at which Eisenhower also issued a formal statement declaring his unqualified support for Secretary of State Dulles and for Dulles' efforts to form a united front against communism in Southeast Asia.

On these two main subjects, the President told newsmen: McCarthy—Army: He knows of nothing which would cause him to lose confidence in Secretary of the Army Stevens so far as administration of the Army Department's business is concerned.

On that basis, Eisenhower said emphatically, he backs Stevens to the limit.

A reporter reminded Eisenhower that he had expressed the hope at his news conference last week that the senate inquiry would be ended quickly.

The newsmen added that only yesterday the Army counsel at the hearing objected to a Republican proposal to cut the hearings short.

The President was asked, whether in his opinion, there was any administration conflict there and if he still favored a quick conclusion of the investigation.

Eisenhower said it was true that he had talked last week about concluding the hearings. And, he added with a smile more attention had been given at the time to his manner in making the statement than to what he said.

This time, the President said, he was going to be careful about how he looked in discussing the McCarthy-Army inquiry.

The President then went on to say that in expressing the hope that the hearing would be quickly concluded he meant there should be effective answers on the main issues of the dispute, and participation by the principals.

Eisenhower then said he wanted to say one more thing on the matter and suggested he might bar further questions on the subject.

Speaking solemnly and with great emphasis, the President said his only hope now is that America may derive from the hearings advantages which, as he put it, may be comparable to what he has suffered in international prestige and injury to national self respect.

Eisenhower then was asked whether he has full confidence in Stevens.

Purported Copy Of Warning By FBI Chief Is Derided McCarthy Letter 'Phony'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army counsel derided as "a perfect phony" today the letter Sen. McCarthy inserted into hearings on his row with Army officials and identified by McCarthy as a communication from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to the Army on Jan. 26, 1951.

McCarthy scrapped back that the substance was essentially the same as warnings the FBI had sent the Army about security risks and radar secrets.

This was not disputed by Robert A. Collier, a member of special counsel for the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

Collier was given the job of checking up on the document after McCarthy produced it late yesterday.

The committee attorney went to the witness chair to give his report. He testified he had taken the document to Hoover and that the FBI director had told him:

"This letter produced is not a carbon copy or copy of any communication prepared or sent by the FBI to Gen. Bolling Jan. 26, 1951 or any other date."

McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy's counsel, had described the three-page document yesterday as a copy of a letter from Hoover to Maj. Gen. A.R. Bolling dated Jan. 26, 1951, when Bolling was intelligence chief for the Army.

Collier testified that Hoover told him there is in the FBI files a 15-page interdepartmental memorandum written in a different form and with no signature at all.

McCarthy put in that the document he and Cohn sought to introduce contained verbatim quotes from the 15-page memo. He said the document itself included the notation that certain security information had been omitted.

Joseph N. Welch, Army counsel, moved in with obvious enthusiasm to question Collier. It was in his

queries that he termed the McCarthy document "a perfect phony" and "a carbon copy of precisely nothing."

Even while this was going on, President Eisenhower told his news conference the McCarthy-Army row has lost international prestige for the United States. He said he hoped the country could derive advantages from it to offset this loss.

Eisenhower said too he has every confidence in Secretary of the Army Stevens' administration of the Army department.

Stevens—now in his 10th day as a witness—was temporarily excused from the stand so that Collier could give his report on his visit with Hoover.

The committee lawyer still had the chair when the investigating committee recessed for lunch.

McCarthy contended that the Army, under the past administration and under Stevens, had ignored the warnings until the senator's subcommittee started its investigation of alleged subversion at Monmouth.

When McCarthy produced the purported letter yesterday, marked "Personal and Confidential," Army counsel Joseph N. Welch said McCarthy's possession of the paper appeared improper and perhaps illegal.

Ray Jenkins, special counsel for the inquiry, was instructed to see if Hoover could identify the letter and advise whether it should be made public.

Jenkins gave that assignment to Collier, and asked Collier today to recount his conference with Hoover.

Earlier, Secretary Stevens had testified a search of Pentagon files failed to show any copy of the letter.

Yesterday's session wound up in a whirl of excitement touched off by McCarthy's production of the

Dien Bien Phu Perimeter Gradually Shrinking Braced For Further Attacks

By LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French and Vietnamese artillery fought more thundering duels today as the warring French Union forces braced for another Communist assault on Dien Bien Phu's diminishing defenses.

The French high command said "relative calm" prevailed last night at the northwest Indochina fortress after yesterday's savage struggle, which resulted in the fall and brought the rebels still closer to the bastion's vital core.

The French tried desperately to retake the position west of the garrison, but their commander, Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, finally called off the counterassault when it became evident he could not push back the attackers outnumbering his men 10-1.

A French spokesman expressed belief the rebels would launch their next big push sometime today.

Since Saturday, the Vietnamese have taken four strongpoints in the shriveling defenses and part of a fifth. In human waves they surged against the barbed wire barricades in a furious attempt to break through to the bastion's heart.

Rebel volunteers of death blasted the barricades with nitroglycerine, then hurled themselves on the French guns with shouts of "Long live Ho Chi Minh" and "Death to the French."

The French, supported by blazing tank guns, countercharged with bayonets but were too greatly outnumbered.

Dien Bien Phu is now split into two sections—the main center commanded directly by De Castries and the southern outpost "Isabelle," whose artillery has been a major protection for the central bastion.

The rebels succeeded in seizing several emplacements fringing Isabelle in their weekend attack but have not been able to reduce its damaging fire power.

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—A government source said today that Ceylon will continue to permit the landing and servicing of troop-carrying planes for Indochina until a cease-fire is agreed on and takes effect there.

He was referring to press reports the U.S. Air Force soon would fly a second batch of French troops to Indochina. The first American airlift last month deputed via Ceylon after India and Burma refused to let the planes fly over their territory.

Ceylon's policy on Indochina was outlined last night in Parliament by the government leader in the House, J. R. Jayawardene.

Apparently Favor Coalition Rule In Indochina Communist Goals Studied

By EDDY GILMORE GENEVA (AP)—Western sources said today they have received information indicating the Communists may favor the creation of coalition rule in Indochina rather than partition.

No high-level conversations between East and West have been called off the counterassault when it became evident he could not push back the attackers outnumbering his men 10-1.

A French spokesman expressed belief the rebels would launch their next big push sometime today.

This estimate of the Communist plans came in a two-day recess of the plenary meetings of the Korean conference.

Western diplomats were reported ready to break off the Korean phase of the conference once they are sure the Communists will not modify their opposition to unifying elections supervised by the United Nations. A recess until Friday gives the delegates a chance to hold private consultations and clarify their positions.

The Indochina phase has been made urgent by the worsening plight of the French Union forces at besieged Dien Bien Phu.

A Western informant said the Communist line on Indochina at the outset of the conference seemed to be: "Why can't there be a settlement like the armistice in Korea?" This indicated the Communists wanted to partition Indochina—at least Viet Nam and perhaps its sister states, Cambodia and Laos.

support Dulles' policy of toughness and had weakened the French position.

The President was understood to have stated that this was not the case at all. Copies of his letter were given to French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Bidault was keeping in close touch with the political crisis in Paris that stems from parliamentary unrest over the Indochina situation.

French sources also disclosed that the Russians apparently do not want to serve as an intermediary in preliminary negotiations between the French and the representatives of the Communist-led Vietnam. This was seen as an effort to force direct contact, which the French wish to avoid.

The only East-West contact planned for the day apparently was a meeting between Eden and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Molotov and his top aides were invited to dinner by Eden.

Cpl. Dickenson Sentenced; Air Force Will Not Push Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson faced 10 years in prison today after his conviction on collaborating with the enemy charges in a case that may set a precedent for Army handling of other Americans under suspicion for their conduct while war prisoners in Korea.

An eight-man Army court-martial yesterday returned a guilty verdict on charges that Dickenson, a 23-year-old farm boy from Cracker's Neck, Va., dealt unlawfully with his Red Chinese captors and informed the Reds about the escape plans of a buddy, former Pfc Edward M. Gaither of Philadelphia.

The court reached its decision after more than 10 hours of deliberation then retired and nearly an hour later brought in a sentence of 10 years in prison at hard labor and a dishonorable discharge. Dickenson could have drawn life imprisonment.

can prisoners of the Reds, men dubbed "Progressives" by other POWs for allegedly cooperating with their Red captors. The Dickenson case was regarded as a test, which might determine the Army's course of action in like cases.

Dickenson and Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., first decided to remain with the Reds when a truce was declared along the Korean fighting front. Later, they changed their minds and returned to U. S. control. Twenty-one other GIs elected to stay with the Reds and have vanished behind the "Bamboo Curtain."

Batchelor is in Army custody in San Antonio, Tex. Like Dickenson he is charged with improper conduct while a POW. Westbrook, his lawyer, said in San Antonio last night that he intends to call at least six of the witnesses who appeared for the Dickenson prosecution when Batchelor's court-martial convenes. Westbrook said he wants to use these witnesses to point up what he termed "some very basic differences" between the two cases. He did not

elaborate.

A special board of five Air Force generals studied the 83 cases for nearly three months. "In duress or other extenuating circumstances" were present in all cases to such a degree as to absolve them from disciplinary action. But it said the conduct of 14 presented a "serious question concerning their continued usefulness in the Air Force." None of the 83 was named.

Twelve of the 14 men who must prove their "continued usefulness to the Air Force" are officers, the other two enlisted men. Nine of them allegedly made false germ warfare confessions while held prisoner. So did 27 of the 60 who got a clean bill of health. But the special board found that other undisclosed actions of 14 cast doubt on their future use to the Air Force.

In explaining its findings, the Air Force board cited "inadequate and confusing" briefing and instructions given American fighting men as to how they should con-

duct themselves if captured by the enemy.

Small Sum Is Reportedly Stolen From Unlocked Safe

Local police investigated a safe robbery at Suburban Cleaners this morning in which four silver dollars and 30 or 40 cents in change was reported missing.

Lt. H. E. Wooten said that the money was taken from a safe in the building. He said, however, that the safe door was not locked. Lt. Wooten stated that the money was kept in a small cash drawer in the safe on which the lock had been broken.

of command even after these confessions were public knowledge.

Unlike the Dickenson court-martial, the Air Force panel operated in secrecy. None of the 83 suspected men appeared in person before it.

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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.

Mr. Leroy Cherry is now a patient at Virginia Medical Hospital in Richmond, Room 15 W.4.

Mrs. Henry T. Foskey and Maggie Foskey visited Mrs. Roy L. Everett in Vanceboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks left today for Pensacola, Fla. They will visit their son, Rev. N. C. Brooks Jr., who is pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city. They will also visit Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Hardaway in Newnan, Ga.

Community Singing Sunday
There will be a community singing Sunday, May 9, at 3 o'clock in Boyd's Memorial Presbyterian Church, located on the Falkland highway, four and one half miles from Greenville. Everyone is cordially invited to attend to hear good singing. All persons interested in taking part in the singing are to call Mrs. Verna Dickerson 6004.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
5:30-6:30 p.m.—Mrs. Graham Flanagan and Mrs. T. 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 5115 for reservations.
12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce Ladies Night at the Greenville Golf and Country 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 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.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. George Clapp and Mrs. J. R. Jackson will honor Miss Shariene Howard, bride-elect, at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Clapp, E. 5th St.
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.

Women of Boyd's Presbyterian Church
The Women of Boyd's Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Lucille Lane. Sixteen members were present and one visitor. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Stokes. Mrs. Dickerson led the group in prayer, and Mrs. Martha Evans gave the devotion on mothers which was very inspiring. A business meeting followed at which time several things were brought up and agreed on. Members drew Susanna names for the following year. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Hattie Manning's on May 8.

May Fellowship Day Observed Tonight
The May Fellowship Day program sponsored by the Greenville Council of Church Women is to be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church tonight at 8 o'clock.
The new officers will be installed at this meeting by Dr. Wallace I. Wolvertson.
Mrs. Murdock MacLeod, General Director of United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States, will be the guest speaker.
A social hour in the parish house will follow the general meeting. All women are urged to attend.

Baby Contest
Saturday, May 8, will be the last day for registration for the baby contest sponsored by the American Home Department of the Woman's Club. The contest begins May 10 and closes May 20. Children through three years of age may be entered.
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 WNCT.
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.

Attend District Meeting W.S.C.S. ROBERSONVILLE—The sub-district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held in the Methodist Church at Nashville at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. J. N. Cuthin of Whitakers, the jurisdictional officer, was the speaker.
Those from Robersonville who attended were: McJames Bill Taylor, Paul Roberson, Annie Ayers, Julius N. Worsley, Kate Tripp, M. C. Thomas, J. T. Moore, Woodrow Burton, Claude T. Smith, J. B. Hurley and Robert Adkins.
The meeting closed at noon with dinner in the host church.

Graduates From Wake Forest College ROBERSONVILLE—Miss M. G. Ganitt, who has been educational director of the Baptist Church in Robersonville for six months while completing his course, graduated Friday at Wake Forest College in the class with 61 other seminary students. This was the first graduation of this new service.
Dr. Storer, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, gave the address. His topic, "Deep Plowing," was very impressive.
Those from Robersonville who attended the commencement exercises were Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Adkins.

Births
Haddock
AYDEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John David Haddock, 714 Washington Ave., a son, David Waylan, on May 3 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Nethercutt
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nethercutt, E. 10th St., a son, William Thomas Jr., on May 4 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
McCoy
FOUNTAIN, Rte. 1—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCoy, a son, William Turner Jr., on April 29. Mrs. McCoy is the former Miss Thelma Dean of Falkland.



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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 5, 1924

Thursday night and Friday were two very pleasant days for the people of Oak Ridge School and the surrounding community as well. The auditorium was crowded and the children were at their best and rendered splendid programs, which reflects a great deal of credit on the principal, Mrs. Joel Patrick. The outstanding feature of the morning service was an address by Hon. F. C. Harding of Greenville. It was an inspiring address.

The corner stone of the Negro school building was laid here Monday by the Masonic fraternity. The purpose of the principal, C. M. Epps, was to make the occasion important to Negro citizenship. Principal Epps introduced Prof. Rose who urged the Negro citizens to take care of the buildings and help make a worthy citizenship. It was noted that there was a man present who is reckoned with in the affairs of the state, Judge Harry Whedbee, whose first sentence was to advise the race to get rid of the strife makers among them.

Original Plays To Be Offered

Original one-act plays by two students at East Carolina College will be presented by the Teachers at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre. The program will be closing event of the spring Workshop Series of the college dramatic club. The public is invited to attend.

Sabra Numalee, senior from Currie, and James L. Thompson, Durham sophomore, are the authors whose works will be staged by the Teachers Playhouse. Both plays will be presented as dramatic readings.
"One Too Many," a marital mix-up conceived by Miss Numalee, will be directed by Jeanne Dupree of Angier. Nancy Cooke, Dunn; James W. Corum, Reidsville; Sylvia Vaughn, Scotland Neck; Jacqueline Jones, Snow Hill; and Mary Ann Marshbourne, Spring Hope, are cast in leading roles of the play.
"Who Wears The Pants," a folk comedy by Mr. Thompson, is directed by Atwood Smith, Kinston. The cast includes William A. Penual, Goldsboro; Robert Gardner, Rocky Mount; Patricia Goodwin, Memphis, Tenn; and Patricia A. Purvis, Ashe.

BARNHILL WILL PRESENT PROGRAM FOR KIWANIS
President John T. Barnhill will have charge of the program at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night at 6:30. Announcement about the Kiwanis International Convention to be held in Miami, Fla., May 9-13 and a report of the recent Kiwanis directors will be made.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO
TOKYO (AP)—Retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet arrived in Tokyo today on an extensive two to three-month survey of military assistance needs for Japan, South Korea and Formosa.

Banquet-Prom Honor Robersonville Seniors

The Juniors of Robersonville High School honored the Seniors Saturday night at 7:30 with a banquet at the Grammar School Cafeteria. The tables were placed in U shape formation with a straight row down the middle to accommodate the two large classes and their guests. The entwined ivy running down the center of each table was very attractive on the white covers. Candelsticks holding white tapers were dotted in groups of three along the entire length. Beautiful arrangements of iris and Scotch bloom mixed with fern completed the table decorations. The window sills were banked with snowballs and other spring flowers.

The invocation was by Hilton Leggett. Marion Griffin was appointed toastmaster for this occasion. Bobby Mobley proposed a toast to the graduating class and Miss Betsy Tyson responded. Miss Janyce and Miss Joyce Whitfield gave a toast to the School Board and Mr. Eugene Roberson made the response.

A menu consisting of barbecued chicken, potato salad, snapbeans, slaw, corn bread, iced tea, cherry and apple pie a la mode was enjoyed by everyone. The napkins for this meal had Junior and Senior 53-54 inscribed in gold.

The young people went from the grammar school to the high school for the prom which started at half past nine.

Mr. Bob Lee's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. The decorations, which were made by the students and their teachers, were very attractive and quite out of the ordinary. Blue cloth dotted with a multitude of silver stars hung loosely from the ceiling to simulate over a boat in the background. Extremely realistic palm trees made of poles with natural looking leaves of heavy green paper and balloons of cocoanuts were placed in sandboxes near the walls. Beautiful plants and flowers appeared to be growing in the long boxes. The window sills were banked with snowballs and other well arranged blossoms while Scotch bloom and iris adorned the room. With this setting the girls in evening gowns and the young men in full dress made a lovely picture.

At 11 o'clock the group had an intermission party with punch, cakes, cookies, salted nuts and other refreshments. To make the occasion more impressive each frosted cup cake had Jr.-Sr. 53-54 in colored icing. The favors were Hawaiian necklaces.
Midnight ended one of the red letter days in the lives of these young people.

Robersonville Rotary Club Observes Annual Ladies Night
ROBERSONVILLE—The annual Ladies Night of the Robersonville Rotary Club was observed Thursday at the high school luncheon. Mrs. Mayo Little greeted the guests at the door and presented each lady with a carnation of her choice pink, white or red. The Rotary colors, green and gold, were predominant in the large room and beautiful arrangements of spring flowers and carnations added charm to the place. The tables, covered with white cloths, were in U shape formation. Large vases of white carnations mixed with baby breath were dotted along the entire length and pretty candelabra were placed at intervals between the floral arrangements.
Mr. John Wilkerson, an attorney from Washington, N. C., the guest speaker, was introduced by Mr. C. B. Martin. He chose as his topic "Foreign Affairs."
Mrs. Annie Grimes of the Wilson Hotel served a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The dessert was block ice cream with the green and gold Rotary emblem. Girls from the junior class assisted in serving.
Those present were the Rotarians, their wives, the faculty members, their mates and Mrs. Wilkerson of Washington.
Mr. William Gray, Mr. Irving Smith and Mr. Harvey Roberson were charter members and the Rotarians never fail to invite their widows. The invitations were accepted this year as usual.

Mr. Roebuck Honored On Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. W. K. Roebuck was honored Sunday, April 25, when his relatives and a few close friends met at his home on his 71st birthday. The centerpiece of the large table set on the lawn was a white cake decorated with pink and green icing with the figure 71 in the middle of the same number of candles. At one o'clock a beautiful meal consisting of country ham, fried chicken, barbecue, deviled eggs, slaw, potato salad, pickles and a variety of homemade cakes and pies was served buffet style to Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roebuck and daughter Brenda of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny R. Crandall and little Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. David Roberson and sons, Tommy, Kenneth and David, Mr. and Mrs. Furney James, Mrs. Henry Gray, Miss Millie Roebuck, Mrs. Betty Gray, Miss Shirley Roebuck, Miss Barbara Roebuck, Mrs. Nora Grimes, Miss Cordelia Perkins and Elder and Mrs. Grimes.

Mr. Roebuck received many useful gifts.

'Operas' Is Topic For Music Club Program
ROBERSONVILLE—The home of Mrs. J. Calvin Smith was beautifully decorated with a profusion of artistically arranged peonies, roses and snapdragons when she entertained the MacDowell Music Club Friday at 4 o'clock.
Mrs. Thomas House presided. After the secretary, Mrs. I. M. Little, gave her report the State Convention was discussed. Mrs. Vance Roberson was appointed a delegate to attend the meeting to be held in Winston-Salem this week.
Mrs. C. Abram Roberson gave an extremely interesting program, using as her subject "Operas."
During the social hour which followed, the hostess served delicious strawberry shortcake to a large group.

Mrs. Everett James and Mrs. Claude T. Smith will entertain the club Friday afternoon, May 14, in the First Christian Church.

Couple Club Meet For Buffet Supper
GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges were hosts on Friday night to members of their couple club at a dinner session at their home on the Greenville highway. In the drawing room where guests were received bowls of red roses were placed. In the dining room the table was covered with a dark green linen cloth and in the center was placed an arrangement of bells of Ireland, pomegranate, and foliage to carry out a green and orange color note. A delectable barbecue supper was served buffet style, and later an ice dessert was served at the card tables.

Three tables were in play with the highest scorers of the evening Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Thurman J. Williams. Other guests were Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry.

Work On Budget For Winterville
WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Board of Commissioners Monday night worked on the annual budget for 1954-55 and announced that it will be ready shortly for approval of the taxpayers. Mayor Burney Tucker presided.
The commissioners discussed plans for purchasing a "water softener" for the town's water supply. Action on this project will be taken later, Town Clerk Thomas Eugene Cannon stated.
Ronnie Mallison, a candidate for the Board of Commissioners, was elected at the town election last Monday. Mallison was appointed by the Board of Commissioners last winter to succeed Commissioner William R. May, who had moved to the country. In Monday's primary, he was duly elected. Other commissioners are W.A. Dail and A.D. McLawhorn.

PLAN RESOLUTION
OSAKA (AP)—Representatives of 50 Osaka civic organizations today announced plans to call a million signatures on an anti-hydrogen bomb resolution to be forwarded to the United Nations.
About four million babies were born in the United States in 1952.

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

Falkland School Is Announced New Member Of National PTA

Falkland School has become a member of the National Parent Teacher Association, it was learned this morning.

Following the business meeting a panel discussion on topics concerning the school was held. Principal E.N. Warren acted a chairman with W.M. Wooten, Allison Leonard, Mrs. King Mayo, and Mrs. W.F. Phillips as the other members of the panel.

Questions were presented and the P.T.A. members present joined in the discussion. Among the subjects were: "How television is affecting our school work; Should we have homework and if so how much; Advantages and disadvantages of consolidation of our schools."
The topic which brought forth most definite action was concerned with Public School music in the school. (Payment of the salary for this subject has been the P.T.A. project for the year.) The discussion brought out that the parents and teachers considered this work so valuable that the organization voted to continue its support as its project for next year.

Mrs. Johnnie Peaden will continue as president of the Falkland P.T.A. for another year. Eddie Strickland will succeed Willard Wooten as vice-president; Charlie Tyer will succeed David Moore as secretary and treasurer.

Principal Warren stated that the P.T.A. has done an outstanding job this year in becoming a member of the National Parent Teacher Organization. He also gave the financial report for the school this year. After his report the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Davis Hostess To Book Club
GRIFTON—The Grifton Book Club met for their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Bryan Davis on Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance.
Mrs. Tom Gower presided at the business meeting and heard a report on books presented to the local school library by the book club. The program was presented by Mrs. Davis who had for her subject "Plastics." This was both interesting and informative. She told of a number of revolutionary changes that will be taking place in the future in homes, automobiles and other things of everyday use which will be attributed to the use of plastic, the wonder material.
Mrs. Davis served a frozen dessert with salted nuts at the conclusion of the meeting.
The home for the occasion was decorated with purple iris, roses and pinks in pretty arrangements.

Couple Club Meet For Buffet Supper
GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges were hosts on Friday night to members of their couple club at a dinner session at their home on the Greenville highway. In the drawing room where guests were received bowls of red roses were placed. In the dining room the table was covered with a dark green linen cloth and in the center was placed an arrangement of bells of Ireland, pomegranate, and foliage to carry out a green and orange color note. A delectable barbecue supper was served buffet style, and later an ice dessert was served at the card tables.

Three tables were in play with the highest scorers of the evening Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Thurman J. Williams. Other guests were Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry.

Compared to most gem stones, the emerald is soft.

Gifts That Will Say: Mom, You're Wonderful



Mother's Day
Every Mother loves something pretty and new to wear! Choose now from these fashion-right gifts to spark her now-through-Summer wardrobe! Make your selection early!

Genuine Australian KID HANDBAGS
Color: White \$2.98
ELEGANT AND FANCIFUL these SLIPPERS
She Would Like To Get Beautiful With Robe, Tapered Trousers,
\$1.98 & \$2.98
NYLON HOSE
Barely there nylons . . . so cool and clear. But what a difference they make . . . giving Moms legs a sun-tan look long before the beach season . . . protecting and enhancing her tan well into fall. Long-wearing, too.

First Quality 51 Gauge **99c**

Larry's Shoe Store
AT FIVE POINTS
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



Give Mother Several Pairs of Glamour —Luxurious Archer-proportioned Stockings

Archer's Stockings with the exclusive **NELINE® stripes and FITLINE®**
It's the white Neline stripes that identify Trim, Tween and Taper—one of them, in leg size and length, will fit as the custom made for you.
Super check on fit . . . if garter goes below Fitline, you're wearing a stocking that's wrong in leg size and length for you.

All The Newest Spring and Summer Shades Walking Chiffons and Sheer Chiffon. Weights. Priced At
\$1.35 **\$1.65** **\$1.95**

Layette Sewing Is Easier Than Ever



WARDROBE FOR BABY... Easy to make at home with standard pattern and electric sewing machine.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

In Grandmother's day, it took months of patient hand-stitching to make a baby's layette.

Today, however, the tiny stitching and dainty details can be done on a modern electric sewing machine, in a fraction of the time it used to take.

Standard patterns are available with detailed instructions for making a complete basic layette, consisting of dress, slip, bib, long or short kimono, sleeper, snug slip-over band, straight band, booties and cap.

Local sewing center experts offer a few tips for layette sewing. They advise that you follow carefully the instructions on the cutting guide enclosed with the pattern.

Where French seams are used, as in the dress, slip, kimono and sleeper, do not cut out the notches, but mark instead with thread.

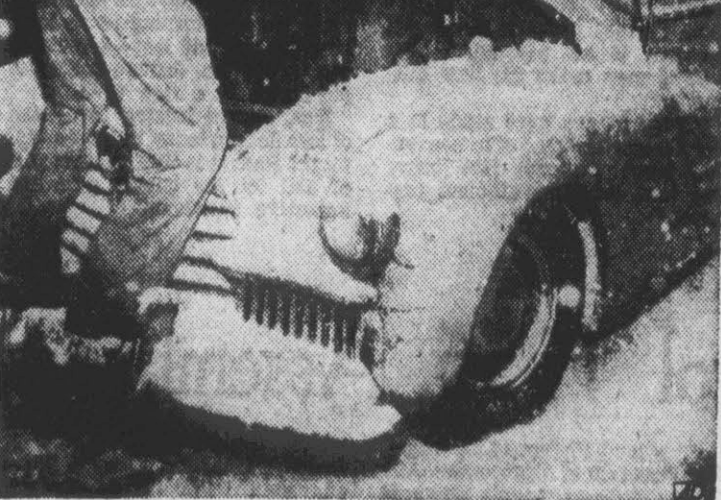
Be sure to pre-shrink all fabric unless it is labeled shrink-resistant. Use sharp shears and cut accurately. Transfer all pattern perforations to fabric with chalk, for professional results.

Telephone Girl Caught Thieves

SANFORD, N.C. (AP)—A telephone off the hook led to the arrest of two men in a burglary at the Lee County High School. Miss Frances Fore, a telephone operator, saw a signal and plugged in. Nothing happened, so she listened. She heard someone say:

"There's nothing in their drawer. Let's open the other one."

It was 5 a.m. She called police who arrested the two men at the school.



FORCEPS! PLIERS! BLOWTORCH!—The chilly jaws of a May snow-stalled car open wide as its owner peers at vital gadgets in an attempt to restore life to the old bus. Snow up to 18 inches fell in Hibbing, Minn. and surrounding countryside, giving Spring a severe setback. Roads turned icy once again and cars, many stripped of cold weather protection, developed winter ailments. Frank Fiola Jr. of Hibbing (above) is the "doctor." (AP Wirephoto)

City Council To Meet Thursday

Greenville's City Council will discuss seven items of unfinished business and three items of new business at their regular monthly meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night in the Council Room of City Hall.

Other new business may be brought up by the City Clerk or the Council members at the 8 p.m. meeting.

Included in the items of unfinished business will be discussion of the proposed swimming pools, annexation of a subdivision, purchasing of a validating machine, and air conditioning portions of city hall.

Among the new business to be discussed is consideration of the amended budget, appointment of two members to Carver Library Board, and appeal of the building code requirements by N.O. Van Nortwick, Jr.

Watches Checked With Cashier

NEW YORK (AP)—You either leave your watch with the cashier, or have trouble with it, when you take a table along the south wall of the old La Fayette restaurant in downtown Manhattan.

Electric utility dynamos, which have operated for 50 years in an adjacent building, have built up such strong magnetism on the restaurant's south side that it makes watches go haywire.

Hardy Gold Fish Caused Mishap

DALLAS (AP)—In 34 years of driving Mrs. Clarence Kimber has never dented a fender. Then she bought a gold fish in a small carton of water. She put it on the front

seat of her car. As she rounded a curve on the way home, the carton started to slide off the seat.

Mrs. Kimber grabbed for the fish, the car jumped a curb and smashed into a tree. It cost \$50 to repair.

New Turbine Has Railway Future

MONTREAL (AP)—McGill University scientists have made the first successful tests with a coal-burning gas turbine engine that may bring about a revolution in railway operations.

Concern over the future of vast Canadian coal reserves led the federal government to ask McGill scientists to develop the engine.

It is not a prototype for a locomotive or for other uses but it is expected to provide all the answers scientists need to know before the engine can be developed commercially.

Power has been produced before by coal-burning gas turbines but Prof. Donald Louis Mordell invented an "operating cycle" which ensures that only clean air comes into contact with the turbine.

A U.S. firm developed an unsuccessful prototype gas-turbine locomotive several years ago. On trial runs ashes got mixed up with the gas and ground the turbine blades to pieces.

It has been estimated that a coal-burning gas turbine locomotive could haul trains four times as far as a present-day steam locomotive with the same amount of coal.

Fuel costs would be a third as much as for present diesel locomotives. The new locomotive could use lower grades of coal than steam engines.

A \$300 SPECULATION FOR BIG STAKES

OIL LEASE issued by State of New Mexico on State owned geologized lands. 40 acre Leases recorded by STATE in YOUR name. New Mexico's 1953 production over \$197, 000,000 from 8735 wells. 1144 new producing wells drilled in 1953. We offer leases in areas where new wells are now drilling. Practically every major oil company has operations in the state. Write for full particulars TO-DAY.

Petroleum Lease Corporation
1346 Connecticut Ave. N. W.
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Buddy's

Mother's Day Gift

but nothing can compare to . . .

Schrank's

FASHION STRIDE SLIP

OF "Sundella"

COTTON PLISSE Never Needs Ironing

\$3.95

Here's everything you've ever wanted in a slip and more. Lovely "Sundella" cotton plisse is softer and longer wearing, absorbent and easy-to-lander. Shadow-proof panel, new V-back . . . hides your bra and huge the figure. Luscious nylon embroidery trim at top and bottom. White only. Ideal for career girls, housewives and women in white! White only.

Buddy's

Buddy's Remember The Day...

May 9th . . . the day that makes angels of us all and a queen of mother . . . give a gift from Brody's and pin a "medal of honor" on Mom for the loving deeds above and beyond the call of duty

All Gifts Beautifully Wrapped Free

Remember MOTHER
She Always Remembers You

Just like floating on a great big fat pink cloud—our heaven sent crease resistant, hanky linen. Manford made means dressmaker buttons to the hem to walk in and out of with no effort. A jewel of a pin and ice-water satin trim to keep you fresh and crisp hours on end. Flattering powder puff pastels and toast, 10 to 20.

\$14.95

Red Cross Mesh with Leather trim White, Navy, and Black.

\$11.95

Crisp, fresh, with added coolness These floval robes are the ticket for summer wear. A wonderful array of colors.

\$5.95

Dawnelles double woven Nylon gloves in White.

\$1.95

"Bettina" Rogers unbeatable nylon tricot slip value . . . average and tall proportioned lengths! Bodice and hem flounce of permanently pin-pleated nylon tricot with insertions of matching Val lace. In white, Petal Pink or Black. Both lengths in sizes 32 to 40. Average length, **\$4.95** tall length.

Buddy's

Glamor Shop's Weekend SPECIAL SALE SHOES

350 Pairs of Spring Shoes Taken From Our Regular Stock. All Sizes, All Colors, But Not In All Styles.

\$2.88

Values to \$8.95

Come Early For Best Selection

Glamor Shop
GREENVILLE, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

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

Wednesday, May 5, 1954

More Interest Needed In Registration

Registration of Pitt County voters is moving ahead at a steady pace, but unless the registration pace increases, it is doubtful that the goal of 18,000 to 20,000 registered voters will be reached by the close of the period May 15.

Last Saturday when the registration **An Experience Others Should Profit By**

The cause of Goldsboro's disastrous explosion several weeks ago has been established, and it should stand as a stern warning to other cities in this area.

A report from U. S. Bureau of Mines which investigated the explosion which cost five lives and injured 15 other people, asserted the blast was caused by gas which had leaked from gas mains of the Goldsboro Gas Company.

According to the report, tests showed the area surrounding the site of the explosion was "saturated with a heavier-than-air combustible gas."

Reports say the company's gas lines were installed some 40 to 50 years ago, and the Bureau of Mines report of its investigation said the lines should not be put back into use until all major leaks in the lines have been repaired.

There are other cities in this section of the state where gas is sold through pipelines. Chances are that in a good many places, the underground gas pipes have been in use for many years. It could be that leaks in gas mains other cities are losing underground gas, just as was the case in Goldsboro where several explosions have occurred in the past few years.

As a precautionary measure, it would not be amiss for cities which have gas mains to order tests made to determine whether there is any underground gas leakage such as that which caused the terrible explosion in Goldsboro's business district.

It would cost little to make such tests, and it would mean a great deal to the citizens of the cities which have such gas systems even if no underground leakage were detected.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
VALUES SLIP AWAY

There is a story in the Old Testament of a soldier who was appointed to guard a prisoner, but who let the prisoner escape. When he was brought up on the carpet for his dereliction, his excuse was, "While my servant was busy hither and thither, lo, he was gone."

This text has been used hundreds of times as ministers set forth the truth that often we let the little things of life so engross us that we are not able to retain the things which really matter. We find ourselves in a round of business, and after weeks or months or years, we ask ourselves what it has all been about anyway. The other day I heard of a professional man so busy in keeping up a great reputation that he has neglected some of the most obvious duties toward his family. The scandal sheets are full of accounts of how this empty-headed headdress or that clownish playboy has become involved in something else again. They have spent dollar fortunes and soul fortunes trying to make themselves happy, and happiness has eluded them. While they were busy hither and thither, lo the things of value were gone.

It's easy—only too easy—to let the things of real value slip away from us, and usually because we are too busy with things of lesser value.

"I... here... there... gone."

ADA Heads Will Roll Or Rise

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The first frontal showdown between old-fashioned conservative Democrats and the Rooseveltian liberals known as Americans for Democratic Action, will be staged in the forthcoming senatorial scrap in the great industrial State of Michigan.

In the same collision, the ancient American Federation of Labor will challenge the political ambitions of Walter P. Reuther and his rival Congress of Industrial Organizations. Big heads will roll or rise on the outcome.

Together with a possible Dewey-Roosevelt clash in the New York gubernatorial race, the Michigan result can have a definite and possibly disastrous effect on the Democrats' 1954 and 1956 fortunes.

It may determine whether that Party's affairs shall be managed and influenced by the New Deal-Fair Deal coterie, or by Farley's faction in the North and the Byrd-Byrnes group in the South. It may aggravate the schism which turned their 1952 convention into such a bitter battle that Stevenson carried only nine states.

In short, the ultra-liberal ADA is on trial, as are all the remnants of the Roosevelt-Truman 20-year-old dynasty. Many northern and southern Democrats yearn to see ADA vanquished and liquidated, for they regard it as a divisive and disruptive influence. It has been criticized severely by prominent spokesmen, including National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, as the "egghead" extremity of the organization.

MICHIGAN CONTESTS—Dynamic young Reuther, CIO president, also faces his first serious political test. The Michigan results will increase or lessen his prestige in both labor and political circles, with faint cheers at an upset from AFL and other union leaders, for they regard him as an "upstart." A defeat would damage him seriously, for, as he is also head of the Automobile Workers' Union and is fighting on friendly home grounds.

The contest which involves these major issues and personalities centers on the Democratic nomination of a candidate to oppose Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican Policy Leader in the upper chamber,

It's All How Y'Look At It



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Somebody Told Me Parents Develop A Patience

What parents won't do to keep their children quiet at times hasn't been thought of. The most recent example that happened to me was naturally when I was trying to talk to someone on short-wave radio.

Don, 18 months, was busy in the next room pulling books from the bookcase. Nancy, three and a half, was screaming at me as I was trying to talk. "Daddy! Daddy! Don's pulling all of the books down on the floor!" Wife Rachel was too far away to come to the rescue, probably at the clothes-line.

"Please," I hope I said to Nancy, "go in there and help him!" Instead of being confused at my outlook, Nancy obligingly helped Don with the task and before they gave it up every single book was on the floor.

In previous columns I have ex-

plotted the use of suckers, or lollypops if you prefer, to quiet the children. To me, that is without a doubt the most revolting method ever contrived. When suckers are used it's impossible to open a door without encountering that sticky feeling; quite often you even sit in it.

The fresh air method is by far the best, when weather permits. After you take the children outdoors quite often the parent finds that he also needed a trip outdoors to get a better outlook on life. Perhaps some of the turmoil was the fault of the parent, who didn't realize that he was feeling pretty rough, too.

The food method works the same way. When children are hungry this also happens to parents, with discord from everybody. Our family has stomachs trained for eating promptly after 12 o'clock.

The parents can stand a delay, but it's difficult for the parents to stand the reaction of the children, who do not understand any delay—not even a delay at church.

The only way I know of to keep children quiet in public places is to have them asleep. So we simply stay away.

One of the amazing things about parenthood is the extra strength God gives us to deal with little children. Even with His help, it becomes trying at times. But for the most part the parent develops a sort of patience that astounds the bystander. Have you ever seen parents seem completely at ease with a crisis at hand with the children? That's not indifference; it's help from above.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

LONG RANGE PLANNING PAYS OFF (Richmond County Journal)

The annual report of the Carolina Power and Light is an encouraging one, for it shows what a large company can do with long range planning and the courage to give customers more than they bargained for.

The Finer Carolina program is, of course, the most familiar of CP&L's programs. In its third year, this plan for using competition and the possibility of a cash award among towns and cities served by the CP&L that show the most improvement each year, has done a remarkable bit of work.

Just what makes the local Finer Carolina committees work to such a degree that civic clubs have to perk up in self-defense, is some-

what a mystery. The answer is intangible, of course, but lies somewhere in the fact that the program stimulates competition between towns, offers cash prizes, and the fact that a town entering the contest must choose five projects for improvement, and once the need for improvement is recognized the battle is half won.

And, of course, the Finer Carolina program has been an asset to CP&L, financially as well as in public relations. Last year in the area served by CP&L saw seventy new industries or major expansions to existing industries were made for an expenditure of more than \$160 million. These new industries mean 8,000 new jobs created and an annual payroll increase of about \$18 million. So although CP&L spends a terrific sum of

money on putting over the Finer Carolina program, the money is well spent as far as both the company and the communities it serves are concerned.

Although Finer Carolina is the best known, it is not the only project which CP&L supports. Active work is done among 4-H Club camps and other farm groups including, beginning this year, the Future Farmers of America. Again, long range planning is paying off, for C&L has found that as the income and standard of living of rural people rises, so does the amount of electricity used.

The Carolina Power and Light is doing well and for reasons which should be studied by every businessman, large or small.

Business Today

Air Conditioning Up

By ELMER ROESSNER
Increases up to 100 per cent over last year in the sale of air conditioners are expected by retailers polled by the National Appliance and Radio-TV Dealers Association. Not all dealers however, are confident of topping last summer's marks.

Manufacturers polled by the association predicted that this year's sales would range from \$400,000,000 to \$550,000,000.

Of the dealers, 25 per cent predicted increases of from 50 to 100 per cent; 11.5 per cent predicted "some increase"; another 25 per cent saw no change, and many of the rest said sales would depend on the weather.

The poll developed some side-lights on how dealers plan to operate. Of techniques for making sales, the largest group, 24.6 per cent, said they would use newspaper advertising; 18.3 per cent said they would use direct mail; 16.2 per cent said they would rely on salesmen's contacts, and lesser numbers said they would "use the user," and employ store displays, free home trials, store demonstrations, radio and TV advertising and other means.

The question, "How long after the first unit has been installed do you wait before you follow up for additional sales?" brought a wide divergence in answers. Of those dealers reporting, 17.1 per cent said one to ten days; 18.6 per cent said one to two weeks; 12.9 per cent said three to four weeks; 14 per cent said six months; 9.8 per cent said one year, and 5.8 per cent said "as soon as possible."

Prices rules the customers' decisions, 48.1 per cent said, while 34.7 per cent said customers wanted the right size regardless of price. The remainder were uncertain. On financing, 41.5 per cent said their own banks carried their paper; 12.6 per cent used manufacturers' facilities; 12.6 per cent

used other financial institutions; 11.2 per cent carried their own paper and the remainder used several ways.

Two gripes showed up frequently. One was the distributors were making cut-price sales direct to retailers' customers; the other that there are so many makes flooding the market that dealers are having difficulty establishing brand recognition.

STYRAX, PATCHOULI DILLWEED AND ALOES GO UP
While many prices have declined, a few have gone up a bit. The National Association of Purchasing Agents has listed increases in these commodities: quicksilver, Brazilian menthol, caffeine, theobromine, Asiatic styrax, Cape aloes gum, patchouli leaves, sandalwood oil, cade oil, dillweed oil, edible oils, tallow, raw silk, raw cotton, hogs, lard, lamb eggs, asparagus, tomatoes, rubber, hides and—guess what!—coffee.

ANYBODY NOT GETTING AWARD THESE DAYS ISN'T TRYING
One of the ways to harvest a lot of attention from some rather inexpensive seed is to win—or bestow—an award. These are now many more business awards than there are bridge club prizes.

There's an award for the Cigar Smoker of the Year bestowed by the 12 best-groomed men of the Cigar Institute, the award to America given by the Barber's Journal, the \$15,000 award to the Best Waitress of 1954, given by Kellogg Co., and awards for excellence in almost every line of endeavor except handicapping horses which, however, pays off in other ways.

Printer's Ink lists 64 different awards in the advertising-marketing-sales promotion field alone, one of the newest being the awards for most effective use of the space on matchcovers, sponsored by the Match Industry Information Bureau.

Pavement Plato Views The News

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—A pavement Pate views the news:

Science is always handing me a new drug to make himself feel better—or a new weapon to destroy himself, so he won't have any feeling at all.

The latest magic pellet, reported to a convention of psychiatrists in St. Louis, is a pill to cure the blues. It is reported to lift people out of mild depressions caused by broken hearts, retirement and family problems.

The pill is said to lack the bad side effects, such as sleeplessness, or other drugs used for the same general purposes. But it would still seem only a half way measure.

Men have leaned on many magic cure-alls for the blues over the centuries—such as liquor, tobacco, coffee, tea, bromides, aspirin, opium and marijuana. And all let him down in one way or another. He has gained more actual serenity from three palliatives of physical and spiritual unrest that science had no part in developing—sleep, marriage and religious faith.

The late Ernest A. Hooton, the Harvard anthropologist, liked people to stay as they are. The race of man, while it looked forward, actually was in peril of walking backward into its jungle past.

Tremendously learned himself, he became a kind of Will Rogers among the scholars. Here are a few samples of the dry wit with which he questioned the foibles and institutions of the human race:

"A normal young man's worst problem is his parents."

"Fat men make the best husbands."

"If marriages were made in a Ford factory instead of in heaven, they would probably last longer and turn out more efficient products."

Arthur Godfrey gave us the word-of-the-year in 1953 "humility."

The repeated interruptions by Sen. McCarthy and others in the current hearing in Washington have presented us with the phrase of the year—"a point of order, Mr. Chairman." It has the nation laughing.

Both 1953's word-of-the-year and 1954's new phrase-of-the-year appear desperately needed in the twilight glope for international security now under way at Geneva.

Certainly it is only through the exercise of more humility all around that diplomats negotiating there ever will establish a point of order in a world that weeps for peace.

Romantics who dream of a pleasant life on an island far away might as well strike Ball off the list.

Before the last world war the Balinese, at least to the eyes of a visitor, were among the happiest, least sophisticated people on earth. Riots might sweep through the rest of Indonesia, but a Dutch official said:

"It won't happen in Bali. These people aren't interested in politics. They are unspooled and want to stay as they are."

But politics did come to paradise. One of the first things the politicians told the beautiful, bare bosomed ladies of Bali was to cover up and look more civilized.

Envy also seems to have come to Bali, too. Samph, a famous male Balinese dancer who made a big hit in New York, was murdered the other day. He had made the error of returning home loaded with civilized loot—a fountain pen, a camera, enough money to buy himself a rice field.

Yes, anyone looking for a land of lost delight today might as well forget Bali. It is only another port of call for the bubble gum and brasserie salesman.

Around Capitol Square Experienced Legislators Will Control 1955 Assembly

By LYNN NISBET
LEGISLATURE — The 1955 General Assembly will be controlled by experienced legislators.

LEADERSHIP — The fact that from 60 to 65 percent of the members in each branch of the General Assembly will be experienced in legislative procedure and governmental practices, suggests that the assembly will not lack for capable leadership.

The Senate is losing some stalwarts, including John Larkins and Grady Rankin. It is picking up replacements like John Kerr Jr., and Clarence Stone, new on that side of the capitol but with background of long service on the other side and on the advisory budget commission.

The House also is losing some stalwarts, including Eugene Best, the incumbent Speaker, and Joe Branch. The nucleus of continuing leadership will be retained with Larry Moore, who is slated to be Speaker; George Uzell, Lonnie Edwards, Kemp Dougherty, Bill Rodman and John Umstead, along with a group of younger men who have demonstrated qualities of leadership and statesmanship worth watching in that last mentioned group.

DAVID CLARK OF LINCOLN, Addison Hewlett of New Hanover, W.W. (Tee) Taylor of Warren and Henry Hall Wilson of Union.

PRESIDING — Under the constitution Lieutenant Governor Luther Hodges is presiding officer of the Senate, and Senate rules accord him the right to appoint committees. The next most important office is that of President pro tem. Rotation custom gives that position to the west next year and Luther Barnhardt of Cabarrus has been most frequently mentioned. He will be serving his sixth consecutive term.

Larry I. Moore Jr., of Wilson is facing a primary contest. If he wins, as is generally expected, he will be unopposed for Speaker

tests which do not involve 1953 members the strongest candidates are experienced legislators.

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Larry I. Moore Jr., of Wilson is facing a primary contest. If he wins, as is generally expected, he will be unopposed for Speaker

of the House. The speakership goes to the east this time, and if primary luck should run against Moore it will be a wide open scrap with Edwards of Greene in favored position, but Hewlett of New Hanover, Rodman of Beaufort and Taylor of Warren to be reckoned with.

SURE BETS — The 22 Senators assured of seats in the 1955 session are: John Kerr Jr., of Warren, Cameron Weeks of Edgecombe, Paul Jones of Pitt, Settle Bunn of Nash, Joe Egatts of Wilson, Carl Hicks of Greene, Ed Summersill of Onslow, Adam Whitley of Johnston, Hawley Poole of Moore, Jimmy Poyner of Wake, Claude Currie of Durham, Clarence Stone of Rockingham, Ralph Scott of Alamance, Arthur Kirkman of Guilford, Otis Poole of Montgomery, Max Thomas of Union, Luther Barnhardt of Cabarrus, Nelson Woodson of Rowan, Calvin Graves of Forsyth, C.V. Henkel of Iredell, Marvin Leatherman of Lincoln, Robert Morgan of Cleveland and B.C. Brook (R) of Davie.

Representatives sure to be on the job are: Kemp Doughton of Alleghany, Todd Gentry of Ashe, Bill Rodman of Beaufort, Jim Speight of Bertie, Livingston Vernon of Burke, Wilbert Forbes of Camden, Dan Bell of Carteret, Reid Thompson of Chatham, John Fernando White of Chowan, B.T. Falls Jr. of Shelby, Ed Johnson of Currituck, Bruce Etheridge of

Ben Fountain of Edgecombe, Allen W. O. Gates, Lonnie Edwards of Greene, Harry Greene of Hoke, Shelton Wicker of Lee, David Clark of Lincoln, Paul Wallace of Montgomery, Clifton Blue of Moore, Addison Hewlett of New Hanover, Raymond Woodard of Northampton, John Woodward of Orange, Bascom Sawyer of Perquimans, Carroll Holmes of Perquimans, Roger Kiser of Scotland, Kelly Bennett of Swain, Henry Wilson of Union, W.W. Taylor of Warren and W.P. Kemp of Wayne, all Democrats. Recently rated as almost certain Republicans are G.D. Jordan of Davie, Lloyd Bry-

an of Madison, Ralph Fisher of Transylvania, T.E. Story of Wilkes and Smith Williams of Yadkin. Democrats in these counties protest pre-election assignment to the Republican column, but historic voting records would seem to justify listing them that way. Heated legislative races are brewing in Alexander, Catawba, Davidson, Henderson, Randolph and Sampson, and real fights may develop in other counties. It looks now like the next Legislature will have the usual two Republican and 48 Democratic members, and the House will have between eight and 14 Republicans in its 120 membership list.

The Daily Reflector

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Worth Noting
A four-page leaflet on the handling, storing and dispensing of lubricants, with emphasis on the prevention of contamination and the selection of the right lubricant, has been prepared by the American Petroleum Institute and is being circulated by the Small Business Administration.

Mental Adventure And Tranquility Lost Today, Says Van Wyck Brooks

By W.G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK, (AP)—"You can't throw a stone up where I live," says Van Wyck Brooks, "without hitting Lily Pons, Lawrence Tibbett, Alexander Calder, Robert Penn Warren."

Not that Brooks wants to hit them, on the one hand, or objects to it, on the other for as one of America's leading literary critics he is used to landing blows where they hurt.

He was merely telling me what it was like, culturally, up where he lives. He was answering one of a dozen questions I threw at him—and which he never answered very helpfully.

Of course, he shouldn't be expected to. When Sherwood Anderson went lecturing, he used to ask his audiences frankly what in the world they expected him to say. He was, he would protest, a writer, and all he had to say was written already in his books.

The same is pretty much true of Brooks. He isn't holding out, he's wondering, maybe, whether you've read his books. I in fact had. You must have read them, too, perhaps beginning as early as "The Wine of the Puritans," which came out in 1909; certainly including "The Ordeal of Mark Twain," and the whole grand series of American writers under the title "Makers and Finders," and most recently his rewarding recollections called "Scenes and Portraits."

But he needs talking to, also. According to reference works, he was born in 1886, though he looks like a man turning into his fifties instead of, nearing 70. He's rather small, alert, with an appearance of cockiness that may in fact hide a shy and retiring nature. He has crinkly eyes. His brush of hair grows straight upward, his eyebrows point in the same direction, and a curtain of white mustache drops stiffly over his mouth.

His home is in Bridgewater, Conn., and within a stone's throw are not only the men and women mentioned above but also artist Peter Blume, writer Matthew Josephson, painter Yves Tanguy, dramatist Arthur Miller, critic Malcolm Cowley. It's a congenial neighborhood.

Brooks is a long-haul critic. It was my privilege to talk to him when he was here for the gala celebration of Robert Frost's 80th birthday. At that time the poet said he didn't write by the day, or the week, but by the years. In the same way Brooks does not do a daily stint, as if he had to report every morning on a book for newspaper readers; he works over longer periods. And it is his perspective plus to be sure the scholarly use to which he puts it, that has made him matter so much in letters in our time.

This is not the world he was brought up in, he says. "In college (he went to Harvard) boys once upon a time were keen about music, painting, and reading. They used to read Dickens by the hour. When they were alone, they were expected to be able to entertain themselves.

"For a long long time I had only a small income, but it was enough. The world seemed safe. I always had the feeling there was something substantial and dependable behind me.

"But now kids fresh out of college"—he recalled some published figures—"expect to be earning \$10,000 in five years. That goal means the death of any intellectual adventuring. Anyway, colleges seem to encourage less today than before any real interest in cultural activities. College courses miss the cultural essences, they concentrate on grammar, they don't get down below textual concerns.

"As a part of all this there is the tendency of everybody to think alike in the popular mind there's something morbid in refusing to belong to a group. People are scared, they feel they lack security."

Brooks' sense of the society in which he lives is much more acute than that developed by most critics. He founded his literary renown on

his examination of the relationship between the writer and his world. Four decades ago he was a "radical," in the field of letters of course; and the essence of his attitude was probably his belief in the ill effects of Puritanism, as a general term, on the native culture.

He deploras the "disease" of being in a hurry, and he credits to both Frost and Carl Sandburg, and envies as well, a "tranquility" which he finds rare in our day.

Yet for himself, he believes he must keep long hours. He hustles every day in fear he cannot finish all the books he has in mind. At the moment he has nearly completed the story of artist John Sloan, and he expects, and I can't tell how many readers hope, he will expand his recollections into one more volume.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knott and children, Ginny, Sue and McRae of Roanoke Rapids were weekend guests of Mrs. Knott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain are spending this week at Daytona Beach Florida with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hunt and children.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning had as their guests for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Manning and son Arthur, of Falkland, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fulford of Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory attended a luncheon with Rev. Jim Ficklen at Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church in Tarboro Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rogerson and daughter Jean Powell of Williamston and Mrs. Anna Taylor and Carol Oakley of Fountain spent Sunday in Elm City visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everette and family.

Mrs. Albert Bell, Mrs. Beasley Bell, Mrs. Robert Oakley, Mrs. Percy Owens, Mrs. Earl Oakley and Mrs. J. H. Owens attended a bingo party in Macclesfield Community House Friday night. Mrs. Hazel Pittman of Macclesfield was the hostess. After several games of bingo the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mr. Calvin Jefferson, and Miss Patt Monday of Newport News Virginia and Mrs. Lilly Gardner were guests of Mrs. Lee Jefferson Sunday.

The Fountain Home Demonstration Club held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. C. E. Case Friday.

The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Joe Gay. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll was called with eleven members present. Several reports were given.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. May County agent who gave a very interesting and helpful demonstration on "Its Nice To Know How."

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Woman's business circle of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Fountain Tuesday night with fourteen members present. Mrs. Carter G. Smith presented the program, "World Christian News Blaze New Paths."

The president, Mrs. W. R. Harris presided over the business session. Mrs. J. A. Mercer secretary gave her report and read two thank you

Scott Tour Goes On; Lennon Sets Television Plea

RALEIGH — The U. S. Senate campaign moved along at an accelerated tempo today with former Gov. W. Kerr Scott campaigning in Gaston County and the other major candidate, Sen. Alton Lennon, campaigning in the Piedmont section.

Lennon will appear in a film program tonight over four TV stations: WNCN, Greenville, at 7:15; and WBTV, Charlotte; WPMY-TV, Greensboro, and WISE-TV Asheville, at 8 o'clock.

Speaking in Shelby last night, Scott suggested a world food commodity bank to help America reduce its farm surpluses and to aid in the battle against communism.

"We are faced with the problem of government warehouses already bulging with surplus food and other agricultural products," Scott told the audience. His speech, billed as one of the most important of his campaign climaxed a day-long tour of Cleveland County commu-

walls ringing their towns. They lock and bar the gates and mount guards throughout the night. Raids continue at irregular intervals.

The slopes of 6,000-foot Mt. Hall are designed by nature and man to harbor the hunted.

At the end of the war in the Pacific, Japan planned a last stand from this rugged mountain island. She garrisoned it with more than 200,000 troops and covered the lower slopes of the mountain. The Japanese and Korean troops have gone but the fortifications and hide-outs remain.

Armed with abandoned Japanese rifles and machine guns, the six guerrillas apparently continue their activity simply because it is an easy way to live well on an island knowing few luxuries.

The United States produced 2,149,000 automobiles in 1946 and 6,165,000 in 1953.

News From Fountain

By MRS. J. E. OWENS

Rev. L. B. Manning is spending this week in Bladenboro as guest speaker in the revival services in White Oak Free Will Baptist Church.

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notes. The treasurer Mrs. J. L. Dozier gave her report.

At the conclusion of the business session, the hostess Mrs. Fountain served refreshments.

Guerrillas Evolve Into Bandit Gang

CHEJU ISLAND Korea — A half-dozen, die-hard Communist guerrillas are preventing resettlement of this isolated island just off the southern tip of the Korean peninsula.

The guerrillas — two women and four men — are known by name in the settlements which they terrorize. They now act more like simple bandits than political warriors.

Others who once roamed the rugged volcanic hills with them have returned to their fields as peaceful farmers or artisans. They have been forgiven and accepted into the communities.

But because of the bitter hold-outs, villagers must withdraw each night behind the lava stone

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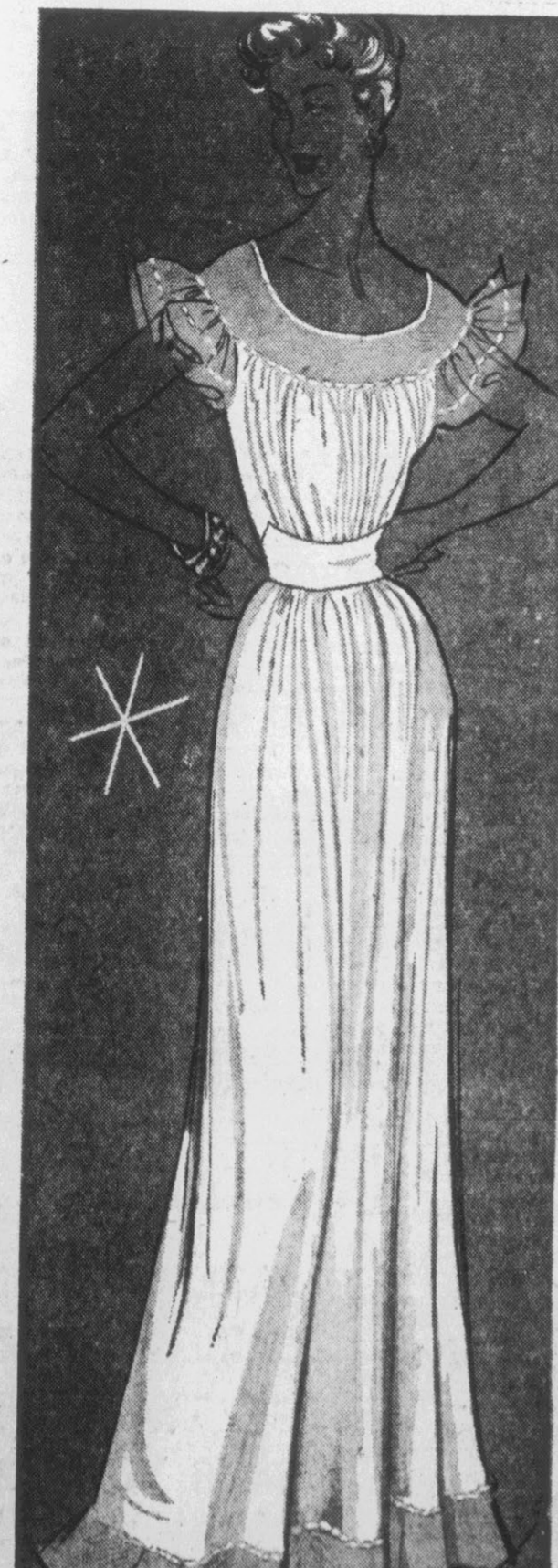
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Scott said that under his proposal member nations would be able to get food from the bank and repay either in cash or in kind when they have good crop years.

Such a world food bank, Scott added, would largely eliminate severe food scarcities in many instances, "and the hunger stricken and threatened people of like warm, allied nations would be made stronger . . . to defend themselves against communistic assaults and cold war threats."

Scott told the gathering that the "important question of acreage limitations and the further accumulation of surplus food stocks . . . are subject . . . in a large measure to the whims and fancies of an unsympathetic secretary of agriculture."

The former governor reviewed the Roosevelt administration record in meeting depression in the thirties and the part which he said he played in helping to shape the Roosevelt farm program.

Scott asserted that his program operated "as a means of stabilizing the over-all economy of the nation."

Regarding a proposed world food bank, Scott said it could be administered by the United Nations or by a special agency "made up of the United States and our allies in the fight against communism."

Meanwhile, Scott said in an interview last night at Shelby that he plans to make a statement "within one or two days" about his income tax returns.

The income tax issue was brought up in the campaign, Scott declared, "to muddy the water and is irrelevant to the campaign."

He had planned to make the statement today he said, but it might not be released until tomorrow due to a delay in compiling all necessary facts.

Lennon and another Senate candidate, Alvin Wingfield Jr., of Charlotte, have released for publication copies of their income tax returns for the past five years.

Prior to Scott's statement, John C. Rodman, Lennon's state man-

ager had issued a statement in which he said, "Scott hasn't yet seen fit to reveal his income tax returns."

"The time has come in this campaign," Rodman asserted, "for W. Kerr Scott to be frank and honest with the people of North Carolina."

Rodman said Scott had declared that his record is an "open book."

He keeps the books closed," Rodman said. "The question naturally arises: Has he something to hide? Is he afraid to open the book? It is interesting to speculate if Mr. Scott's 1952 returns reflect the \$12,688 payment made to him by the state for right-of-way through his plantation."



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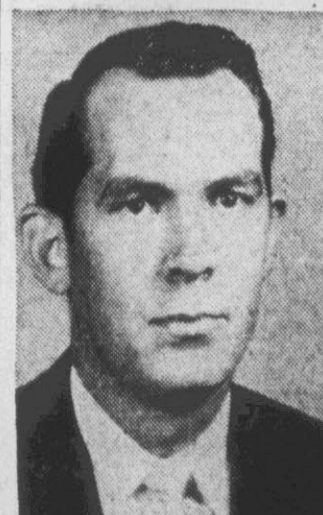
Full Bed Size In Assorted Colors and Designs **\$4.95**



Gen. Hull Visits Hong Kong Base

TOKYO — Gen. John E. Hull, Far East commander is visiting in Hong Kong at the invitation of British officials there, a spokesman said today.

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Phantoms Defeat Roanoke Rapids To Hold First Place

Dickinson Hurls Win For Greenville Team

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Blasting out 11 hits the Greenville Phantoms took over first place in the Northeastern Athletic Conference yesterday afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium when they out-slugged the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets 10-6.

The win gives Greenville a conference record of six wins and two losses. Roanoke Rapids now has a 7-3 record and Kinston a 5-2. The way things are looking now, the final encounter of the year between Greenville and Kinston will be the game that decides the championship.

First Inning

The Greensies exploded against righthander Jimmy Birdson in the first inning for six runs as they batted around. Both teams did considerable more hitting for the rest of the game, but the Greensies had too much of a lead.

In the first inning Ike Riddick playing in place of sick shortstop Bob Howell, let off with a stinging single to rightfield. After Bobby Conway flew out, Charles Ray Joyner knocked right back to the mound. Birdson took the ball and wheeled it to third but Riddick beat the throw and all runners were safe.

Jerry Phillips then smacked a single into right to knock in Riddick. Dixie Hobgood kept the apple cart rolling with a single into short center that loaded the bases. Catcher Bobby Nunn came up to bat and smacked a long drive over the head of the leftfielder for a triple. Gene Hudson walked and with Harold Edwards at the bat, Hudson took off for second. The catcher's throw was attempted to be cut off by the second baseman but he muffed the ball instead and Nunn scored. Hudson went all the way to third on the play. Seconds later Dave Dickinson stroled up and smacked Hudson in with a single.

Dickinson went the route for the Greensies giving up 10 hits along the way, but he was never behind in the ball game after the first inning.

Roanoke Rapids batted around against Dickinson in the third to score four runs and they got another run in the fourth. After that

Dickinson settled down and gave them only one run over the last five innings.

The win for the slim senior gives him a record of five wins and one loss for the year.

Hobgood Leads

Senior centerfielder Dixie Hobgood led the hitting for the day for the Greensies with three hits in four times to the plate. Hobgood smacked two singles and a triple and batted in three runs. Bobby Nunn also had a triple but he had only one single to go with it in three official trips. Nunn batted in four runs with his hits. Jerry Phillips knocked in two runs at crucial times and collected a single and a triple in four trips.

The Phants play Washington in the Washington park Friday.

The box:

Roanoke Rapids		AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Jordan, cf	lf	4	2	2	3	1	0	
Deaver, ss	rf	4	1	0	1	5	0	
Vick, rf	cf	4	1	2	2	0	0	
Kidd, lb	3b	5	0	0	8	0	0	
Birdson, p	cf	5	1	2	2	0	0	
Outland, 3b	cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Edwards, 3b	cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Marin, 2b	cf	4	0	2	1	3	1	
Edmonds, c	cf	5	0	0	4	1	1	
Harris, lf	cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Connell, p	cf	5	1	2	2	1	0	
Totals		40	6	10	24	11	2	

Greenville

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Riddick, ss	5	1	1	0	2	0
Conway, 3b	4	1	1	3	2	2
Joyner, lb	3	2	0	7	0	1
Bost, lb	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips, 2b	4	2	2	5	0	0
Hobgood, cf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Morgan, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Nunn, c	3	1	2	7	0	0
Hudson, if	2	1	0	3	0	0
Edwards, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dickinson, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	10	11	27	5	3

Score by innings: 004 100 100-6
Roanoke Rapids 6 Greenville 10

Runs batted in: Phillips 2, Hobgood 3, Nunn 4, Dickinson 1, Joyner 1, Edwards 1, Vick, Conway, Harris. Three-base hits: Phillips, Hobgood, Nunn, Birdson. Home run: Jordan. SB: Hudson. Bases on balls off: Dickinson 5, Birdson 1, Connell 2. Strikeouts by: Dickinson 6, Birdson 1, Connell 3. Hits off: Birdson 5 in 2-3, Connell 6 in 1-3. Winner: Dickinson. Loser: Birdson.



UNDEFEATED—Chicod Hornets, shown above, rallied in the 11th inning yesterday to defeat Winterville High 11-10 and remain undefeated for the season. The Hornets, coached by Alton Burke, have won the straight Pitt Conference games so far this year. Members of the team: J. T. Mills, Gene Hadcock, Bobby Borroughs, Archie Oakley, Jerry Gaskins, Curley Mills, Billy Cooper, Tony Williams, Bobby Fornes, Charles McGowan, Garland Cox, Alton Mills, Harold Smith, Manager John Lewis Bailey. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bob Boyette)

For Ninth Straight Victory Chicod Defeats Winterville

Pirates Play

East Carolina College's Pirates, still hanging onto a chance of getting a share of the North State Conference's Eastern Division baseball title, meet Guilford's Quakers here today.

The Hornets wrapped the game up in the eleventh when they put a pair of doubles back-to-back after a costly Winterville error. The runs accounted for Chicod's ninth consecutive victory of the year.

Archie Oakley got credit for the victory in a relief role after taking over the mound duties from Jerry Gaskins in the fifth inning. He gave up only one run to the previously undefeated Wolves and that was an unearned run in the top of the eleventh.

Gaskins started the last-inning rally by reaching on an error and then stole second base to get into scoring position. He came home on a double by catcher Curly Mills and then Mills came home on another double by Billy Cooper. Both runs were off Bobby Coggins, the Winterville pitcher who started and finished the game.

Mills took batting honors in the game with two doubles in five trips to the plate. His first double had come in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and tied the game up at 9-9 at the end of the regulation limit.

Winterville had threatened to take the game in the top of the eleventh inning with a single runner. Coggins reached on an error and stole second and then came home on a pair of errors made when he moved over to third base on another attempted steal.

Lex Keeter led the eight-hit Winterville attack with two singles in four trips.

Chicod will play again Friday when Grifton travels to Chicod. That game, too, will be a Pitt County Conference contest.

Score by innings:

Winterville		AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
101	070	000	01	10	8	6	6	
Chicod		202	003	200	02	11	8	6

Coggins and Venicent; Gaskins, Oakley (5) and C. Mills.

Johnson, Mims Meet In TV Bout

BALTIMORE (AP)—George Johnson, the latest knockout sensation, comes up tonight against Holly Mims, who has never been stopped, in a scheduled 10-round fight to be televised nationally (9 p.m., EST, CBS).

Johnson has won 17 straight fights and 21 of his 27 victories have failed to last the limit. He has lost only three times, the last in February, 1952.

Mims is a cagey, experienced fighter with 34 victories, 11 losses and four draws. He is ranked sixth among the middleweights and is expected to enter the ring a 6-5 favorite.

In his latest fight and first on television, the 23-year-old Johnson's punches stopped Moses Ward of Detroit in five rounds. Mims could take only a split decision from Ward.

But the 25-year-old Washington boxer's victories include two over former Champion Johnny Bratton and a split decision loss to Sugar Ray Robinson.

Mims complained that during the last year the top contenders refused to fight him and he was in the ring only seven times. On the other side, this is Johnson's first good opportunity to get himself ranked among the first 10 after winning steadily in comparative obscurity.

Fight Results

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press

DETROIT—Chuck Price, 150, Detroit, outpointed Gene Parker, 149 Indianapolis 8.

LOS ANGELES—Manny Renteria, 139, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Felan, 140, San Antonio, 5.

GALVESTON, Tex.—Paul Jorgensen, 136, Port Arthur, Tex., outpointed Joe Vasquez, 137, Houston, 10.

SEATTLE—Dixon Hoxsey 139, Seattle, stopped Earl McDonald, 143, Vancouver, B. C., 5.

SPOKANE, Ore.—Chuck Ross, 195, Portland, Ore., outpointed Curt Kennedy, 195 Spokane, 10.

Cameron And Williams Win North State Championship

ELON COLLEGE—East Carolina College's Paul Cameron and Bob Williams pooled their talents here yesterday to win the North State Conference's tennis doubles championship.

Cameron and Williams defeated Ken Frazier and Joe Eller of High Point, 7-5, 7-5, to win the title. The East Carolina team had been topped in the tournament held at Elon College.

The East Carolina team had moved into the final round of action by eliminating Elion's Schrader and Ekrjes, 6-2, 6-1, in the semi-finals. They had drawn a bye in the first round action.

In the singles division of the tournament, High Point's Carlos Horcasitas won the singles championship by winning three matches without the loss of a set during the day. He started off by eliminating Tommy Ward of Catawba 6-0, 6-1 in the quarter-finals. The victory put him in the semi-finals against Jim Patterson, also of Catawba. Patterson fell by the way-side, 7-5, 6-3, and Horcasitas moved into the finals against Bill Baker of Appalachian. Baker went out 6-2, 6-4. Horcasitas, a native of Mexico, had been top-seeded in the singles division.

East Carolina's Dal Foscoe, who had won his first round match in the tournament singles play, dropped out after the quarter-finals.

match with Patterson. Patterson defeated the East Carolina player, 7-5, 6-3.

Cameron and Williams succeeded Horcasitas and Frazier of High Point as the doubles champions. Conference rules prohibit participation in both divisions and Horcasitas moved into singles play to take up the slack caused by the absence of defending champion Mike Reyes-Vera, also of High Point.

High Point was named the conference's team champion on the basis of 10 consecutive conference victories during the regular season. The Panthers were undefeated during the season.

Campanella To Return To Action

BROOKLYN (AP)—His wrist operation proclaimed a success by all concerned, Brooklyn Dodgers' catcher Roy Campanella prepared today for a quick getaway from Long Island College Hospital.

The most valuable player in the National League last year went under the knife yesterday rather than postpone the operation one day. Dr. Herbert Felt, orthopedic surgeon at the hospital, performed the surgery to remove a bone chip.

Dr. Felt told Campanella he would be back in action in about 3½ weeks.

The doctor told us not to be surprised if Campy is back even before that time," said Brook Vice President Buzzy Bavasi.

"There's no question that we're going to miss him. But I'm glad he consented to the operation. It was our desire that he submit to surgery before this, but you can't force anyone to go under the knife."

Campanella, even until the last minute, was begrudgingly just before he was X-rayed, the catcher grumbled:

"A few good base hits and I wouldn't have given this operation a thought."

Campanella will rest for the next week and rejoin the Brooks when they get to Ebbets Field next Wednesday. Then he will be able to engage in running workouts to keep his weight down.

36 Boys Picked In PONY Draft

Thirty-six new players were drafted last night by managers of Greenville's four PONY League teams.

The players were drafted after a week of observation by the managers. The meeting was held at Respass Brothers with league president Lucian Bryan presiding.

The Fordomatics, managed by Reynolds May and W. L. Allen, drew the first choice in the meeting.

Draft selections were as follows: National Guard, managed by N. A. Roebuck and Johnny Poell, drafted Dick Evans, Jimmy Churchill, Albert Crawford, Howard Garner, Carl Bested, Richard Owenby, Ebern Allen, Jeff Edwards, and Billy Tripp.

Fordomatics, managed by Reynolds May and W. L. Allen, drafted Walker Allen, Lucian Bryan, Dick Heller, Lynn Jorgensen, Jesse Powell, Shelton Conway, Bennie Harrell, Randolph Raylor, and Robert Taft.

Redmen, managed by Junior Morris and Carl Pierce, drafted Charles Staton, Billy Cox, Arthur Andrews, Tommy Braxton, Charles Roberts, George Saied, Billy Brown, John Moore, and Jimmy

College Sports

BASEBALL

North Carolina 6, Duke 5
Catawba 9, Appalachian 5
Howard 9, North Carolina College 1

Guilford 9, Atlantic Christian 7
Clemson 2, South Carolina 0
Western Carolina 4, Lenoir Rhyne 0

Presbyterian 14, Erskine 6

TENNIS

Duke 9, Wake Forest 0
South Carolina 5, Furman 4
North Carolina 9, Amherst 0
Wofford 7, Clemson 2

LACROSSE

Virginia 17, North Carolina 5

Insects cost the United States four billion dollars a year, entomologists say.

Kansas was named for the Kansas Indian tribe.

FASTEST KNOWN PAIN RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS—NOW AVAILABLE

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The crippling, torturing, twisting pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism may soon be forgotten, thanks to an exciting new laboratory discovery named Ar-Pan-Ex. Ar-Pan-Ex was perfected by a noted scientist of a world-famed university, working with all known facts about these disabling ailments. The result is a safe, easy to take tablet that promotes the fastest relief known from that stubborn agony.

Ar-Pan-Ex is compounded of seven active ingredients including a special new medicine to help provide longer lasting relief. Ar-Pan-Ex is exclusively perfected to curb chronic, deep seated pains.

Nothing like AR-PAN-EX

Nothing ever offered before can bring results faster, more effectively or with longer lasting benefits than Ar-Pan-Ex. It may mean a renewed life of usefulness and pleasure to millions.

Ask for genuine Ar-Pan-Ex today at any drug store for the kind of relief no other product can claim to equal. If your drug is not of it, he will be glad to order it for you.

Bell's Pharmacy, 302 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

Braves Ignore Snow Storm To Defeat Pittsburg Buc

30th Anniversary For Notre Dame's 'Four Horsemen'

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—This coming fall will bring the 30th anniversary of the christening of the most famous football backfield in the history of the game, the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

It doesn't seem that long, but the beloved Grantland Rice recalls that it was on a cold, murky day in 1924 that he watched the peerless quartet of Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Don Miller rip an Army team apart here and proceeded to immortalize them on his gifted typewriter.

Plans are being laid to celebrate the event fittingly when the Irish team invades Pittsburgh to play the Panthers next winter. Stuhldreher, now a steel company executive in that city, will be the host. Terry Brennan, the new coach of Notre Dame, will only be invited to look on and listen, as he had not been born when the Horsemen rode.

Three of the famous foursome—all except Miller, who had been caught aloft in a storm and couldn't make it—sat at a table here the other day and batted around the days of their glory together. All are prosperous and successful men today with a total of 16 children, or exercise boys, between them. It was good to hear them express their gratitude to Rice.

"Granny," said Layden, "no one would remember us today if it hadn't been for you. We would just have been another good backfield. We haven't taken it seriously, but it's been a lot of fun."

"Nonsense," growled the historian, "there hasn't been a greater backfield yet and I don't expect to see a better fullback than you were, even if you didn't weigh but 168 pounds."

For the benefit of those who came in late, the Notre Dame teams on which the Horsemen played in 1922-34 set an over-all record of 27 victories, 2 losses. 1 tie. Both losses were to Nebraska.

By BEN PHILEGAR
AP Sports Writer

When you're in last place and you've got a team in town you think you can beat, you play the game even if it snows.

That seems to be the current theory in Milwaukee. The Braves, who have had a rough time this spring, beat Pittsburgh 6-1 last night in a game interrupted in the sixth inning by a miniature blizzard.

The victory pulled the Braves out of last place and dropped the

Pirates to the bottom.

Almost every spring one or more of the major league games are postponed because of snow. But the records fail to show one that was started, halted by a snowstorm and then resumed.

The wintry blasts that couldn't halt the action in Milwaukee knocked three other games from yesterday's schedule and rain yesterday's schedule and rain washed out a fourth. It was too cold for Brooklyn at Chicago and New York at Cincinnati; too cold and wet for Baltimore at New York and too wet for Detroit at Boston.

In games that were played, the Chicago White Sox increased their American League lead to a game and a half over Detroit by whipping Washington 8-6. Bob Trise won his fourth straight as Philadelphia shaded Cleveland, 3-2; and the Philadelphia Phillies whipped St. Louis 14-10 in 11 innings.

The Phils-Cardinals struggle ran 4 hours 31 minutes, finished up in the early hours of the morning and saw a major league record set for the total number of pitchers.

The two clubs tossed 15 assorted pitchers into the marathon, starting with two of the league's best—Harvey Haddix and Robin Roberts—and winding up with Hal White for the Cards and Murry Dickson for the Phils.

Dickson got the credit, his fourth success against one loss since moving to the Phils from the Pirates. Ellis (Cot) Deal, seventh of the record-tying eight St. Louis pitchers, was pinned with the loss as the Phils poured across four runs in the 11th.

The deciding run came on a walk, a single by Earl Torgeson and a sacrifice fly. Singles by Granny Hamner and Bobby Morgan and a double by Johnny Wyrostek produced three more.

Warren Spahn struck out 12 Pirates in the Milwaukee triumph, which came against Max Surkont, traded away to the Pirates by the Braves during the winter. Joe Adcock homered for Milwaukee.

A grand slam home run by Minnie Minoso set off the Chicago victory in Washington. Billy Pierce helped his own cause with a two-run single in the fifth.

The grand slam by Minoso was the first in the American League this season.

STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won			Lost			Pct.		
Philadelphia	10	6	6	625				
Brooklyn	9	7	563					
St. Louis	10	8	556					
Cincinnati	10	8	556					
New York	9	9	500					
Chicago	6	7	462					
Milwaukee	6	9	400					
Pittsburgh	7	13	350					

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

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

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 10, 11 innings
Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 1
Brooklyn at Chicago, p.p.d., cold
New York at Cincinnati, p.p.d., cold

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won			Lost			Pct.		
Chicago	13	6	684					
Detroit	9	5	643					
Cleveland	9	7	563					
Philadelphia	9	7	563					
New York	7	9	438					
Washington	5	10	375					
Baltimore	5	9	357					
Boston	4	9	308					

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

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

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 8, Washington 6
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2
Baltimore at New York, postponed, inclement weather
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.

Piestrak Named To Henderson Job

Emil Stanley (Pete) Piestrak of East Carolina College and Greenville has been named assistant football and head basketball and baseball coach at Henderson High School.

Piestrak will succeed Vernon (Flash) Morrison, former East Carolina assistant, who resigned to accept a similar position at Rutherfordton.

The new coach is a former professional athlete who has completed work on his B.S. and M.A. degrees at East Carolina. His most recent athletic participation has been with Farmville in the semi-pro Bright Belt League. He managed the Farmville team for two and a half years.

At the present time, Piestrak is a salesman for Williams Sports Shop.

Softball Meeting

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in playing softball during the summer months tonight at 7:30 at the Recreation Building.

The meeting will be the second of the Spring and discussion will be centered around plans for the coming season. Seven teams have already expressed interest in participating this summer and efforts are being made to secure an eighth team.

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COSTLY MISS—Favored Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. swings at ball (arrow) that was completely covered in the sand near the 18th green at the Lake Merced golf course at San Francisco. It took a second stroke to place it on the green in a costly final hole with a two-over-par. This dropped Middlecoff one behind Shelly Mayfield, giving the latter top place in the San Francisco Open. (AP Wirephoto)

In The Services



Corporal Martin L. Roberts USMC, (above), husband of Mrs. Margaret L. Roberts of 1002 Chestnut St., Greenville, checks the engine of an aircraft at the Itami Air Base in Japan where he is serving with a transport squadron of the First Marine Aircraft Wing. (USMC Photo)



Eugene G. Baldree, commissaryman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldree of 302 N. Lee St., Ayden, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Saratoga in the Caribbean area.



Airman 3 class Jasper Forbes (above), son of Mrs. Addie Forbes, 200 Hudson St., Greenville, is presently training as an Air Force Technician at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

Major Leslie D. Smith, son of Mrs. Zora Smith, 1201 Forbes St., Greenville, is taking part in logistical maneuvers at Camp Pickett, Va., this week. Before his present assignment, Major Smith was a student at the Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Edgar H. Hill (above), Damage Controlman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hill, 1102 W. Third St., Greenville, is now at the U.S. Naval-Receiving Station, Treasure Island, San Francisco, California, awaiting further assignment to another naval unit.

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INCORPORATED



First Lieutenant Lewis W. Evans (above) of 307 East 9th Street, Greenville, recently completed a three-month course in the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Virginia. Lt. Evans was awarded his AB degree from the University of North Carolina and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina Law School.

Private Jasper W. Stancill, husband of Mrs. Anna Stancill, Winterville Route 2, is now serving in Germany with the 4th Infantry Division. Private Stancill, a rifleman, entered the Army in September 1953.

Private Charles L. Harris, son of Mrs. Ethel E. Adams of Chocowinity, is a member of the 85th Chemical Company, participating in Exercise Flash Burn. Pvt. Harris entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Sergeant James H. Glisson, son of R. F. Glisson, Greenville Route 3, is taking part in logistical maneuvers at Camp Pickett, Va. this week. Sgt. Glisson was a member of the 890th Army Unit at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., before his present assignment.

Billie Webb Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Phillips of Fountain Route 1, has been accepted for enlistment in the U.S. Navy at the recruiting station in New Bern. He has been transferred to the San Diego Naval Training Center for recruit training.



Private James W. Nichols (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nichols, Ayden Route 3, works at a sewing machine as a member of the 534th Reclamation and Maintenance Company. He entered the Army in August 1953.

Clarence T. Diener, aviation machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Diener of 509 W. Third Street, Greenville, has reported for duty with Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 5 at Oceana, Va.

Private William H. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jenkins, Vanceboro Route 1, is now a member of the Berlin Command Special Detachment of Military Police. Jenkins entered the Army in July 1953 and completed basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Rare Indifference To Political Races

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH. — The almost desperate efforts of strategists to get some life in the senatorial campaign have to date paid very meager dividends. Although voting day is just three weeks from Saturday the rank and file citizens maintain an attitude of indifference that is without precedent in North Carolina politics.

Oldtimers cannot recall a campaign involving such a high office that started out with as much prospect for fireworks and developed as little popular interest as it moved into the final days.

Although the names of seven candidates will appear on the primary ballots, the race has been and still is between incumbent Senator Alton Lennon and ex-Governor Kerr Scott. Only other candidate who has made the news columns is Alvin Wingfield. Amazon E. Turner has traveled some and has a sign designating headquarters in a Raleigh hotel. The other three W.M. Boxtick, Olla Ray Boyd and H.L. Sprinkle have made no tangible effort to win the nomination.

Political prognosticators figured that race between an incumbent United States Senator and a former Governor, who had been in State politics, would arouse interest at least comparable to the previous senatorial contests between Clyde Hoy and Cameron Morrison, Melville Frank and William Umstead, Brought Graham and Willis Smith.

It was not expected that the senatorial race would stir as much interest as some previous hotly contested campaigns for Governor, because in North Carolina protocol the Governor still outranks a Senator. Neither was it expected that three weeks before the primary many voters with records of political activity would be asking "who is running" in the senate race.

Gill Disclaims Role In Tax Settlements

RALEIGH (AP) — State Treasurer Edwin Gill says that while he is collector of internal revenue in North Carolina it was never his responsibility to determine tax settlements such as that made in a tax assessment against the Duke Power Co.

Gill's statement yesterday came in reply to a campaign charge by his opponent, Joshua James, former member of the Utilities Commission.

James charged that Gill had allowed Duke Power to make a settlement of \$7,709.84 in a tax deficiency claim of \$1,124,000. James termed the settlement a "ridiculous compromise."

Gill asserted, "Any man competent to be state treasurer should know that the collector of internal revenue had no jurisdiction or responsibility no power or authority, to make the settlement referred to, by him."

"I was never consulted about such a matter, made no suggestion or recommendation relative to such a settlement," Gill said, "for the simple reason that under bureau procedure the collector of internal revenue had nothing whatsoever to do with matters of this kind except to collect the taxes after final determination of liability and after due assessment. Such assessment, of course, was determined by an entirely independent agency of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, over which the collector had not the slightest supervision or control."

"The records of the Bureau of Internal Revenue," Gill added, "will confirm every word that I have said. I prefer to think that my opponent has made this statement in ignorance of the facts and without any deliberate intention to mislead the people of North Carolina."

Gill said, "During all the years that I have been privileged to be a public servant, I have made a sincere effort to be fair and just. I have sought always to be governed by the law. In the decisions that I have been called upon to make, I have had only one idea—to do impartial justice without fear or favor."

James declared, "Because of this extremely favorable tax settlement, based upon the allowance of unusually high property depreciation charges credited to expenses the Duke Power Co. was able to convince a majority of the Utilities Commission that it needed two million dollars annually in rate increases from North Carolina customers."

The Duke Power Co. issued a statement at Charlotte which said the adjustment related to the company's tax liability for the years 1946, '47, '48 and '49 and affected a number of items.

Series Of Scout Courses Begins

The first session of the Scout Leadership Training Course was held at the Jarvis Memorial Church Education building yesterday.

It was the first in a series of six training sessions to be held on consecutive Tuesday nights at 7:30 p. m. for all of the adults in Pitt County interested in Cub Scout, Boy Scout, or Explorer leadership work.

Tuesday night's session was divided into three separate groups. Adults interested in Cub Scouting discussed "What Cub Scouting Is" and "Cub Scout Fundamentals." The second group discussed "Boy Scouting Fundamentals" and the third group discussed "Explorer Fundamentals."

At next Tuesday's sessions the group will move on to the second phase of the course. Mrs. E. B. Aycock of Greenville will instruct the Cub Scouters on program planning. Dave Spier of Bethel and Ed Gagnon of Ayden will instruct Scouters on organization and leadership. Bob Forney of Grifton will instruct the Explorer group on Explorer leadership.

Refreshments were served to the 54 who attended.

It is emphasized that it is not necessary to have attended the first meeting in order to attend the next meetings. All adults interested in any phase of Scout activity are urged to attend.

Warehousemen To Meet May 18

The Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association will hold its annual meeting in Greenville on May 18.

The announcement was made today by B. B. Sugg, Jr. of Greenville, president of the association.

Sugg said the meeting will be held at 10 a. m. at the Greenville Country Club, and will be followed by a luncheon.

Speakers included on the agenda for the meeting are:

James E. Thigpen, director, tobacco division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Commodity Stabilization Service; Steven E. V'rather, director, tobacco division Agricultural Marketing Service; L. T. Weeks, general manager, Flue Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation; Lacy Weeks, Executive secretary, Tobacco Associates, Inc.; and Fred S. Royster, president, Bright Belt Warehouse Association.

Excuse Based On Highway Sign

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia State Highway Department is rephrasing some signs.

Those reading "Do not cross solid line when on your side" are being replaced with new ones reading "Do not pass when solid line on your side."

Not much difference? Motorists apparently think there is. One minister, whose church is on a curve, said they took literally the "do not cross" and church attendance dropped off noticeably.



BIDAULT, VIET NAM MINISTER MEET—French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault (right) chats with Foreign Minister Nguyen Quoc Dinh of Viet Nam at French headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, after a meeting of western big three foreign ministers with Dinh. The quartet agreed to admit Vietnamese representatives to the Geneva Conference with the understanding that this would not imply recognition of the Vietminh regime as a state. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Geneva)

Rocks, Rattlers And 3 Oil Wells

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—During the 44 years the Hatcher family fought to keep their 640 acres of land through drought and other misfortunes, Mrs. Effie Hatcher kept saying "this country must have some thing more in it than rocks and rattlesnakes."

She was right. Now she can look out over the wheat fields and see three producing oil wells in their midst.

GIRDLE STOLEN
CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Vincent ReDavid told police two burglars ignored a pocketbook containing about \$10 on a bureau when they broke into her home and walked off with only a ladies' girdle.

General Fights Plague Of Rats

MANILA (AP)—The rats are so bad in the southern Philippines that a general has had to pull out of his army job and give help.

Brig. Gen. Alfonso Arellano supervises relief work in southern Mindanao. Rats have devastated large areas of rich cropland.

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Detroit Interest High In Spring Business Rise

By SAN DAWSON
DETROIT (AP)—With 9 per cent of its labor force officially listed as out of work, Detroit has a special interest this year in the health and sticking powers of the spring business upturn.

And so do numerous other cities in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio where cars, their parts or their raw materials are made.

For traditionally, as spring and early summer sales go, so goes the year in the auto industry.

Merchants, bankers and auto men here agree today the spring business upturn is coming along on time schedule. But some say it hasn't been as vigorous as hoped. And some labor leaders call it disappointingly frail.

Retail trade lags behind last year — but is better than might be expected in a city with 135,000 officially listed as unemployed. Apparel shops and appliance dealers complain the most.

People are slow to take on new installment debts, but while collections are a little slower, repossessions haven't risen much, bankers say. They say total savings are holding high in spite of a drop in payrolls.

And the number of families on relief is a little lower now than a year ago, although welfare officials can't give a reason for it.

In many quarters hope now centers on a leveling-off of business activity for the next few months, or at worst only a moderate further drop. Fears of a sharp decline are now pretty well lulled — perhaps because the economy didn't drop as sharply or as far as first feared, and because things look better now than a couple of months ago.

This cheerier feeling on the part of businessmen isn't shared, of course, by many labor leaders. They stress the number of those out of work and express fear the total will grow — especially if the auto industry's gamble on a good spring - summer sales season proves a bad one.

Employment and unemployment figures have been questioned nationally, but here they are a storm center.

Some argue the figures shouldn't be compared with "unusual" 1953. They contend earlier labor shortages in the auto industry attracted many workers from outside the state — large numbers of whom went back home when their jobs later petered out.

It is estimated 115,000 workers came into the state from 1947 to 1953. Around 48,000 are believed to have left in recent months.

Lush days brought others into

the labor force — married women, youngsters who quit school, older workers who went back when needed.

In all, the state labor force gained 269,000 between June 1947 and the peak set in June 1953, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reports. Unemployment in the state at that booming time was 43,000. Since then the jobless total has risen by 171,000 to stand at 216,000 for Michigan as a whole.

Laniel Expected Win Test Vote Unless City Falls

By HARVEY HUDSON
PARIS (AP)—Parliamentary observers expect Premier Joseph Laniel's government to win a National Assembly vote of confidence tomorrow unless the besieged Indochina fortress of Dien Bien Phu falls to the Vietminh rebels in the meantime.

Laniel told the Assembly last night it would have to look for a new government or postpone demands for a debate on Indochina beginning May 14. When deputies, including some of his own supporters, persisted in their call for the debate, the Premier made the issue one of confidence in the Cabinet.

This would require the government's resignation if the Assembly does not uphold its demand for a postponement of the discussion.

Laniel's chances of survival looked good today. Few of the deputies wanted to risk a government crisis at a time when the fate of Dien Bien Phu was in the balance, and when the Geneva talks on peace in Indochina were about to start.

But if Dien Bien Phu should fall to the Communist-led rebels before the vote, most observers felt sure the Cabinet would collapse too. That would pull the rug out from under France's delegation at Geneva.

The Assembly came back yesterday from its Easter vacation anxious to show its indignation at the deterioration of the military situation in Indochina.

Many deputies wanted to find a scapegoat in the Cabinet. Another section of Parliament wanted to put more pressure on the government to hurry the negotiations at Geneva and end the Indochina fighting at almost any cost.



ACTING LIKE DONKEYS—Warren Carstensens hauls on sweet little Buttercup while his wife persuades Sunflower's stern, but neither end of the burros budge across turnpike at Lincoln, Mass. for ten minutes while traffic piled up in downpour. The donkeys, mother and son (left to right), hesitated at crossing white lines on Boston-Concord highway. Couple finally used pony (right) to lead children's pets across. (AP Wirephoto)

Arabs Lose Out In Censure Move

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Arabs lost their fight in the U.N. Security Council last night for an immediate censure of Israel but backed down on previous threats to boycott general debate on the tense situation between Jordan and the Jewish nation.

Instead, Lebanon's Charles Malik, only Arab representative on the 11-nation council, opened the debate with a new demand for action against Israel. He called for U.N. members to sever economic, communication and diplomatic relations with Israel if necessary to stop border raids into Jordan.

Observers here at U.N. headquarters gave the Lebanese proposal little chance of winning council approval. They expected it would be bypassed in favor of some general pronouncement on the whole dangerous frontier situation.

After five previous meetings since April 8 on the issue of how to take up the new troubles in Palestine, the council voted 8-2 yesterday to hold the general debate rather than consider first Lebanon's charge that Israeli forces raided the Jordan village of Nahalin March 28 and killed nine Arabs.

Malik and Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky voted against the proposal for the general discussion, and Nationalist China abstained.



'SAY AH-H-H, DOC'—'S'koshi Joe' (Little Joe), 9-year-old Korean orphan, turns the tables on Air Force physician, 1st Lt. Walter B. Harmon of Seattle, Wash., after the lad received his monthly physical checkup. The youngster, found wandering outside the main gate of the 18th Fighter Bomber Wing in Korea over a year ago, was adopted by men of the U. S. Air Force outfit. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Bogart Testifies In Filmland News Hunt

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The following is a condensation of the official testimony given under oath and three scotch and waters by Humphrey Bogart in his usual booth at Romanoff's:

Thomas — You have just returned from making "The Barefoot Contessa" in Italy. Is that correct? Bogart — It is.

Thomas — Recently and during your absence certain reports have been made about your conduct and statements. I would like to place in evidence this clipping from a TV column: "To Humphrey Bogart's comment that he will go into TV only when he feels he's slipped."

Thomas — That's the most stupid remark since Arlene Dahl said nobody over 25 would be in pictures now that we have widescreen. . . . By the way, whatever happened to her? There's a lot of actors in TV who haven't slipped."

Bogart — That's a clear-cut case of taking remarks out of context. I stand on my statement, which was that I am a motion picture actor. Movies occupy all my evenings.

Thomas — I have no time for regular TV shows, plays, etc. I'll consider them at a time when I'm unable to keep regularly employed in movies. Might I add this point of order: that if all Miss Crawford's statements during her years in Hollywood—and they are many—were laid out to end, they would reveal the most vivid imagination since Baron Munchausen.

Thomas — I have here a printed report that you existed on scotch and soup during your stay in Italy. Is that correct? Bogart — Absolutely correct. I don't eat spaghetti, you see. So I got by on scotch and soup. After all, their minestrone has everything in it.

Thomas — I offer as evidence the report by the Italian beauty Silvana Pampani that actors like Bogart, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Spencer Tracy and others are too old to make love on the screen. Do you have any rebuttal? Bogart — Indeed I do. In fact, I offered it to Miss Pampani in person. I arranged to have lunch with her and called her on it. I brought out a picture of my wife, Miss Lauren Bacall, and my two young children. I told her through her interpreter, "This is an example of my work." She laughed and took back what she said about me.

Thomas — Were you or were you not connected romantically in the Italian press with Miss Pampani? Bogart — I was — by some Communist sheet. They said I was having daily cocktails with her, since I had been unable to land Ava. And that Miss Bacall was hurrying to Italy because of this. I threatened to sue unless they retracted. They retracted gladly.

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Thomas — I have no time for regular TV shows, plays, etc. I'll consider them at a time when I'm unable to keep regularly employed in movies. Might I add this point of order: that if all Miss Crawford's statements during her years in Hollywood—and they are many—were laid out to end, they would reveal the most vivid imagination since Baron Munchausen.

Thomas — I have here a printed report that you existed on scotch and soup during your stay in Italy. Is that correct? Bogart — Absolutely correct. I don't eat spaghetti, you see. So I got by on scotch and soup. After all, their minestrone has everything in it.

Thomas — I offer as evidence the report by the Italian beauty Silvana Pampani that actors like Bogart, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Spencer Tracy and others are too old to make love on the screen. Do you have any rebuttal? Bogart — Indeed I do. In fact, I offered it to Miss Pampani in person. I arranged to have lunch with her and called her on it. I brought out a picture of my wife, Miss Lauren Bacall, and my two young children. I told her through her interpreter, "This is an example of my work." She laughed and took back what she said about me.

Thomas — Were you or were you not connected romantically in the Italian press with Miss Pampani? Bogart — I was — by some Communist sheet. They said I was having daily cocktails with her, since I had been unable to land Ava. And that Miss Bacall was hurrying to Italy because of this. I threatened to sue unless they retracted. They retracted gladly.

Mental Health Week Stresses Vital Neglect

Greenville is joining more than 5,000 other communities throughout the county in observing Mental Health Week, this week it was announced today by W.H. Brown, who is serving as chairman of the Mental Health Week Committee.

The theme for this year's Mental Health Week will be "Healthy Bodies Need Healthy Minds," stressing the idea that "total health means physical health plus mental health."

Brown declared that, "while science has achieved miracles in combating physical illness, it has neglected an important part of the total health picture—mental health."

"We are very careful to give our children periodic physical check-ups, but we forget that children who may score a perfect mark in all the characteristics of physical are not really healthy unless they also enjoy good mental and emotional adjustment."

"Undue aggressiveness, anti-social tendencies, fearfulness, unusual shyness and other characteristics of poor mental health in children need to be given as much attention

as malnutrition, poor vision, dental deficiencies and other faults in body structure and development.

"The mental hospitals of our state are jammed to capacity, and there are, in addition, many people who should be receiving treatment at mental hospitals who are not. Mental illness is without question our nation's number one health problem, accounting for more hospitalized patients today than all other illnesses combined."

Brown urged Greenville citizens in conclusion to help fight mental illness now.

Aid To Blind In April Runs High

Some 30 persons received aid to the blind during the month of April, according to the monthly report issued by Miss Jeanne Manning, case worker with the blind.

Her report showed that two persons were referred for rehabilitation and one person from the county continued training at the Rehabilitation Center for the Blind.

Forty-nine needy persons were given eye examinations. Glasses were recommended for 28, surgery for eight, treatment for 10, artificial eyes for two and no recommendation for improvement of vision was made for one.

Six persons were removed from the classification of blindness and one operation was performed during the month.

Pigeon Refuses To Leave Perch

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Harry Esquibens says a pigeon she owns has been perched determinedly atop a telephone pole in Oakland's sunny m e r e district since early Monday.

"He escaped when we were trying to get him into the mating cage," she says. "We've sent all the best females up to get him, but he just sits and lets them fly by. He hasn't even come down to eat."

"I don't know what to do." She asked that the registration number of the reluctant pigeon not be mentioned because "I don't want to hurt his reputation."

A hurricane will release 200 to 300 times as much energy as the early type of atomic bomb.



HAPPY PULITZER WINNER—Mrs. Walter M. Schau, San Anselmo, Calif. housewife, smiles as she holds a large print of the dramatic rescue photo, taken with a small camera, that won her the Pulitzer Prize for news photography. The picture, transmitted from Sacramento by Wirephoto a year ago, shows truck driver P. M. Overby of Portland, Ore. being lifted from the cab of his wrecked semi-trailer as it dangles from the Pit River Bridge at Shasta Lake in Northern California. The cab burned shortly after the rescue. (AP Wirephoto)

Mayor Is Chased For 85 Miles

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—State troopers pursued Mayor Robert T. Capeles 85 miles yesterday to pass on a message from his secretary that he had his dates mixed.

A trooper spotted the mayor driving through Athol on his way to Waltham, where he is scheduled to speak tonight—not last night.

The secretary discovered the mistake after the mayor had left.

Snowdrifts Hit TV Construction

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—C. P. Hasbrook, president of radio station WCAX, says there will be a slight delay in opening Vermont's first television station here.

Work on the transmitter being built atop Mt. Mansfield is held up by 10-foot snowdrifts.

Senate Approves Capitol Chapel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has voted to fix up a small room at the Capitol as a chapel "for prayer and meditation" of members of Congress.

The House adopted the measure last summer and it now goes to the White House.

Out-Of-Control Car Responsible

RAHWAY, N. J. (AP)—Police report that Westley Dallas, 40, was on the corner waiting for a bus when (1) an out-of-control auto hit a parked truck and (2) the truck was propelled into Dallas.

The man was treated at Rahway Memorial Hospital for injuries to the left arm, hand and right eye and was released.

Petition Street Name Be Changed

AMES, Iowa (AP)—The City Council has received a petition signed by 30 Ames citizens asking that the name of McCarthy Road here be changed "to some other, wholesome name."

The road, a residential street, was named after an old Ames family and not for Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Observed Son's Golden Wedding

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Mrs. Emma Heath flew to Colorado recently for her son and daughter-in-law's golden wedding anniversary. The 95-year-old woman dropped her housework to make the flight, her second. She said she hopes to get into the air more in the future.

The goldenweds are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heath of Alamosa, Colo.

Report of Condition of GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY of Greenville, in the State of North Carolina At the Close of Business on April 15, 1954

ASSETS	
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 9,881,301.67
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	9,113,356.27
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,429,007.48
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	7,369,625.00
Corporate stocks	43,500.00
Loans and discounts	9,442,468.29
Bank premises owned \$233,951.38, furniture and fixtures \$130,374.40	364,325.78
Other assets	268,454.92
TOTAL ASSETS	\$38,912,039.41
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	24,103,331.22
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,540,253.18
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	304,374.67
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,179,456.39
Deposits of banks	1,711,253.14
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	298,892.61
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$36,137,561.21
Other liabilities	360,133.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$36,497,695.19
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	700,000.00
Surplus	1,400,000.00
Undivided profits	280,555.58
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	33,788.64
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 2,414,344.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$38,912,039.41

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$700,000.00.
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$999,591.18

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$4,456,913.31

I, Jos. S. Moye, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: JOS. S. MOYE

W. H. WOOLARD,
J. M. WALDROP,
E. G. FLANAGAN, JR.
Directors

State of North Carolina, County of Pam, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of April, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 7, 1955. EVELYN B. SMAW, Notary Public.

Seagram's
Seven Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY

70.5 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

New Time for Nancy Carter's TV Cook Book

WNCT — Channel 9
Thursday - 2:30 P. M.

Tune in for helpful recipes and food information—plus homemaker hints. Get free weekly recipe sheets at your friendly Colonial Stores!

Another home-maker service of COLONIAL STORES

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Straight BOURBON Whiskey

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NINETY 90 PROOF

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Straight BOURBON Whiskey
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Saieed's Crazy Sale Begins Thursday

WE ARE CRAZY TO SELL AT SUCH PRICES—YOU ARE CRAZY IF YOU DON'T BUY.

Saieed's

Defender Of Dien Bien Phu Always Known For Dashing Cavalier's Role

By JOHN RODERICK
SAIGON (AP)—A gallant French army officer sits in a rain-soaked bunker on the plain of Dien Bien Phu, seeking the key to victory in the darkest hour of his career.

Brig. Gen. Count Christian Marie, Fernand de la Croix de Castries, commander of the little pot-shaped valley position, is surrounded by tens of thousands of Communist-Vietminh troops. They are trying to strangle his isolated fortress. The grip has been tightening for days.

Against them stand about 14,000 French, North African, Foreign Legion and Vietnamese troops, crowded into a circle less than a mile in diameter.

In the hands of the six-foot De Castries, a champion horseman who wears a red African cavalry cap instead of a steel helmet, is the decision whether they—and he—will leave the position alive.

"He was meant to be a medieval knight, a cavalier in mail and armor," said one of his intimates recently. "Falling that, he did the next best thing—he became a cavalier."

Jacqueline his tall blonde second wife, lives in Hanoi—187 miles from the battle—and talks to him by radio-telephone every day at noon. It was she who told reporters that her husband was threatening

to resign if he weren't promoted immediately from year-old colonelcy in the midst of the battle.

The French government denied he had made any such threat, and attributed her statement to overstrain. Nevertheless, the promotion came through within hours after the denial, despite a French tradition against promotions during a battle.

"You know," she says now, "the general has never doubted even for a moment the possibility of holding Dien Bien Phu. If it falls it will be because the defenders have died to the last man, destroying with them most of the Vietminh."

"Dien Bien Phu was designed as a trap to lure the Vietminh into open battle. Now the French themselves are trapped, defending a position that experts say no longer has any value—except as a powerful symbol of the free world's stand against communism in Asia."

De Castries' only lifeline is through the sky. Everything he uses is parachuted from U. S.-supplied Dakotas and Flying Boxcars. The area where the parachutes fall may be overrun by the Vietminh whenever they want to take their losses. Then the battle can end only in a hand-to-hand struggle—unless help comes from outside.

The situation must remind De

Castries of his experience in the battle of France. Tank and dive-bombers supported the 2,000 Germans who surrounded him and his 60 men in 1940. After three days of fighting he tried a breakout, was wounded and taken prisoner. He made three unsuccessful attempts to escape, succeeded on the fourth try, and two years later was fighting on the Garigliano in Italy.

De Castries was born in Paris Aug. 11, 1902 to a family of the old French nobility—and to the cavalry. One of his ancestors was the Marquis Charles de Castries, who fought under Louis XV, became minister of the navy, and went into exile with Louis XVIII. His son Armand served under Lafayette in the American Revolution and died a lieutenant general.

Instead of going to St. Cyr, the French West Point, young De Castries chose the cavalry school at Saumur. One day he saw a beautiful horse galloping in the pastures of a cousin's estate. The animal suddenly made a prodigious leap, clearing a hedge more than six feet high. De Castries had to have that horse. In 1933 he took the unknown jumper—the named VOL AU Vent—over the barrier of a world record jump of 2.38 meters (7 feet 10 inches).

When he dismounted the crowd hoisted him on its shoulders and paraded him around the track of the Grand Palais in Paris.

De Castries has carried over three habits from his jumping days. Once is to brandish a riding crop wherever he goes. The second is to bounce back fast from a fall, or any other blow, no matter how badly he is hurt. The third is to chew gum. He chews while riding and he chews when the going in battle is toughest.

In his younger days, he valiantly upheld the cavalry tradition of charm. Well built, handsome in a rugged way, his soft brown eyes peering from under big black eyebrows, he was surrounded by the Paris beauties of his time.

His gentle manners, his impeccable dress, his love of expensive cars and his position in the best French society made him particularly sought after. He married first outside the circle and the marriage ended in divorce. His second wife comes from a noble family.

Not content with horses as a means of transport, he became interested in aviation and won his pilot's wings in 1931.

In World War II, when his division was approaching Siena, his superior gave him orders to camp 10 miles outside the hilltop city. Later the commanding general appeared on the scene, looking for him. He was nowhere to be found. The general went on his way until he reached the city. There he found De Castries' troops.

Coming back down the hill, the general met De Castries' commanding officer.

"Where's De Castries?" asked the general.

"Why, he's here, mon general," replied the bewildered colonel.

"That's what you think," the general retorted.

De Castries' tactics were responsible for taking Karlsruhe and Freudenstadt, the key to the Black Forest. He captured the German crown prince.

He went to Indochina in 1946 and

stayed for 2½ years to command the Spahis, an African light cavalry unit whose cap he still likes to wear. It was with the Spahis that he was wounded for the third time and received his 18th citation for valor. He returned to Indochina for a second tour of duty after a year in France.

In December of last year, after several hard campaigns, he was sent to Dien Bien Phu. He asked for a unique Christmas gift—at least one tank. He got two, parachuted in sections.

Once he told a superior he needed a division to do a cleanup job in the Red River delta.

"But since I only have a regiment, that will do," he said.

He still is making do with what he has, even in the face of overwhelming odds.

Miniature Train Serving Diners

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP)—On Detroit's northern outskirts, is a little restaurant which serves food delivered by a miniature train and gives customers their change in a model dump truck. Owner William Brooks is chief cook, waiter and bottle washer.

Sight-seers definitely aren't welcome.

When Brooks started the business in 1938 his first menu mentioned "five cent Cokes for 10 cents and mediocre pie for a quarter." The combination of Brooks, the food and the unique fixtures brought him a rash of sight-seers. In 1944 they crowded out the regular customers by talking more than eating. Brooks connected entrances with an electrical opening and locking system, refused entry to some patrons and got a club license.

Much of the club's railroad atmosphere is the work of some well-to-do patrons who helped devise the time-saving gadgets. Ham-burgers and cups of coffee travel from kitchen to customer via model train.

Brooks has no railroad career in his background. He spent 18 years writing and editing advertising copy and factory magazines before the restaurant business beckoned.

Cowpuncher Will Be Motorized

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Pierce D. Barnett, a 60-year-old cowpuncher, won't be riding horses any more.

"Gonna motorize," he said from his hospital room yesterday. "Gonna get a jeep."

Barnett was thrown from his horse recently and lay on the ground three days with a broken hip before a search party found him.

"Podnah, all my life I sat on a horse to earn my keep and I never got hurt until this happened," he drawled.

There are only two species of living elephant, the African and the Indian.

Program Set In Annual Meet Of Science Academy

Scientists and teachers of science from universities, colleges, and high schools, various agencies and industries in North Carolina, and others will gather at East Carolina College Friday and Saturday of this week, May 7-8, for the 51st Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

The spring meetings of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society and the North Carolina Psychological Association will take place at the same time on the college campus.

The program for the Academy, announced by Dr. Donald B. Anderson of State College, Raleigh, president, includes five sectional meetings devoted to various aspects of science, an organizational meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Academy of Science and a luncheon for members, a luncheon for high school teachers of science, a dinner at which various awards will be announced, a business meeting, and a tour of the DuPont Dacron plant near Kinston.

The North Carolina Psychological Association will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The program will include a panel, a business meeting, and a luncheon.

Those attending the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday. A program of eleven papers dealing with various topics of research in chemistry will be presented.

The North Carolina Academy of Science will open its program Friday morning with a symposium on "Growth and Development," with President Anderson as chairman. Four prominent scientists of the state will be speakers: Ernest Ball, State College; D. P. Costello, University of North Carolina; Stanfield Rogers, Duke; and Victor M. Cutler Jr., Woman's College UNC.

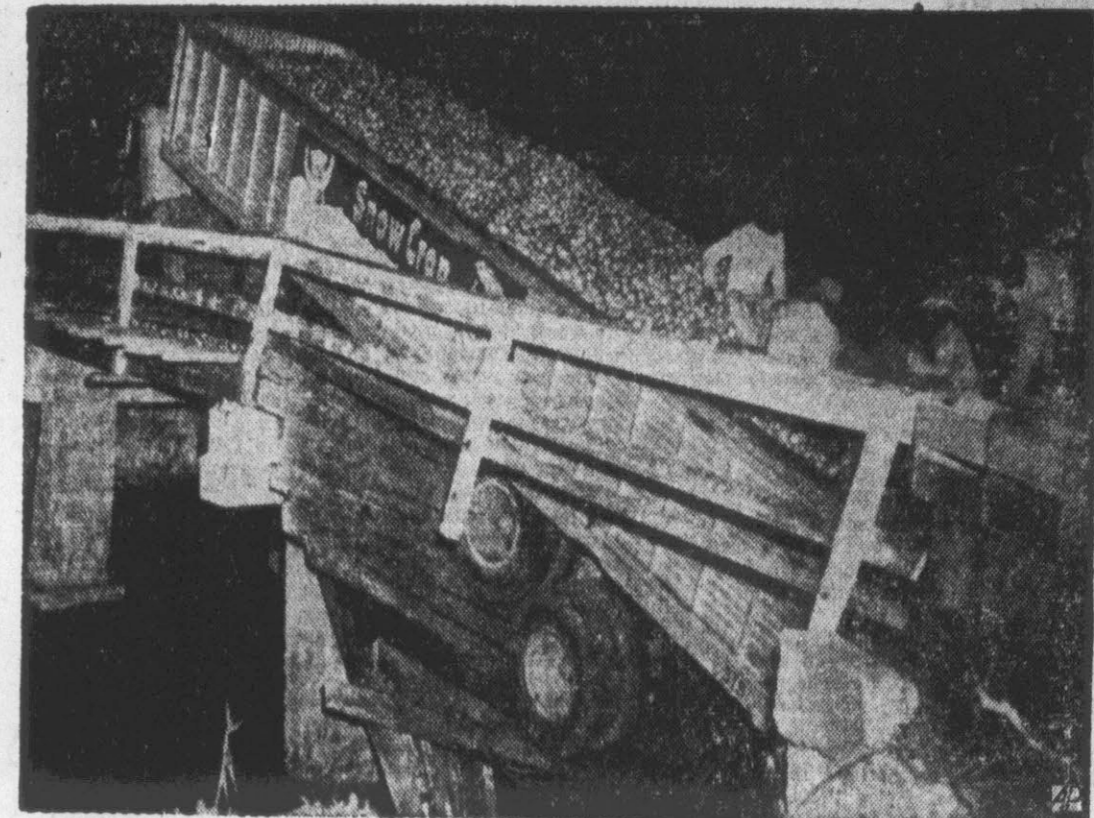
The Collegiate Academy, holding its organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Friday, will elect officers and stage a program of twelve papers by undergraduate science students in colleges and universities of North Carolina.

The annual business meeting of the Academy is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and the Academy dinner for 6:30 p.m.

At the evening session Friday at 8 p.m. recipients of the 1953 Potent Award and the John Bewley Dierick Memorial Award in Physics will be announced. High school students chosen as winners in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Academy will also be recognized.

Five sectional meetings to be held Saturday in the Flanagan building are scheduled as follows: zoology, botany, and geology at 9:30 a.m.; and biochemistry-physiology and mathematics at 10 a.m. Programs will include presentation of more than forty papers of scientific interest.

Exhibits prepared by high school students of the state will be on display during the two-day session and will be judged by members of the Academy.



BRIDGE COULDN'T TAKE IT—The wooden planking of a bridge over a bayou at Bradenton, Fla., gave way as this heavy trailer-truck, loaded with oranges, started across. It didn't get far. The truck was on its way to a canning plant. Workmen took all night to unload the oranges so the truck could be lifted out. (AP Wirephoto)

Science OK, But A Shriek Best Alarm

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In an age variously attributed to the atom, to hydrogen, to paranoia and to ulcers, I would like to call attention to a pleasant piece of intelligence which might otherwise escape notice.

The American Bankers Assn., no less, notes in a formal report that there is but one competitor to the modern, electronic bank anti-hold-up system, and that is "nature's most spontaneous self-starting alarm the scream of a woman teller."

It seems that any number of attempted bank holdups were frustrated—not by the obvious and urgent clanging of the automatic alarm—but by the piercing shriek of a scared female. Hardened, tough criminals turned and fled.

The association also notes, almost parenthetically, that in two instances the bad men abandoned their nefarious plans when the lady tellers exercised their out-moded prerogative to slip to the floor in a faint.

Of course, all of this information may well be used by ambitious young women who yearn for careers in tellers' cages, for it provides them with an extra-attractive to economy-minded bosses.

"Scare easy, scream loud, faint frequently," may well be an open sesame when used in an applicant's resume to the counting house bosses of the nation.

Of course, the feminine voice, when raised to a pitch by fear, anger or the necessity of bringing the menfolks in for meals has always retained in some sort of action and apparently it has not lost its old galvanizing action through years of service. It should surprise no one that a woman's impulse to shriek can be stifled by no force on earth.

pared to only 140,000 males, and every last one of them, presumably, carries a built-in scream.

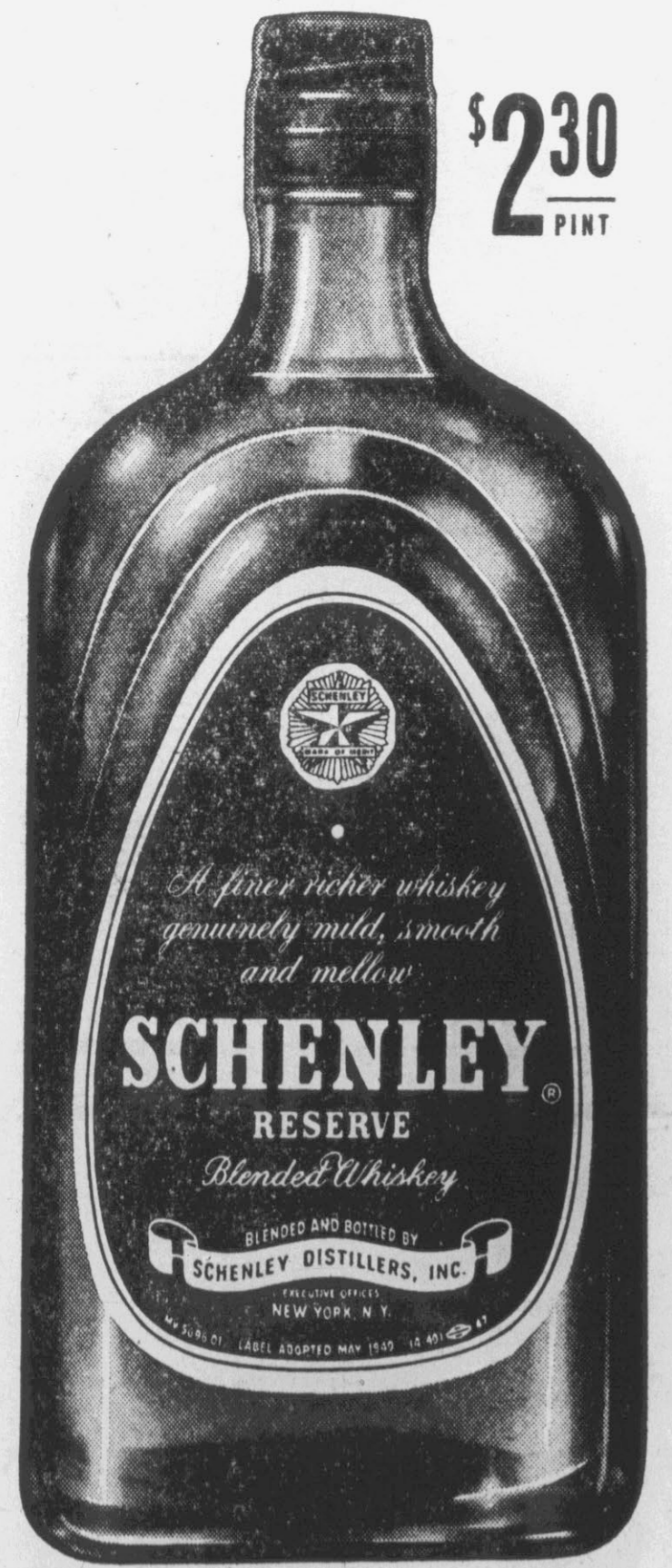
One ominous note: Last year women bank robbers made a total of 15 tries. The question to be answered is whether a lady holdup artist discourages as easily as her masculine colleague when another woman howls or faints. My guess is that she would ignore the whole fuss, muttering that the teller was just an old-show-off.

Regardless of its implications, it's nice to realize that there are two things left that human beings can do which a modern machine can't do a bit better: yell and faint.



COFFEE RIOT—On the second floor of a St. Petersburg, Fla. department store a small riot flared as a coffee-hungry mob closes in on a small sales force (somewhere in the center) to take advantage of the recently unheard of price of 29 cents per pound bag. Note several of the bags held high and one bag, at left, apparently being thrown at or by a customer. The coffee—108 pounds of it—was one of the features of the store's "Crazy Sale," a takeoff on the famous Washington's Birthday Sale. (AP Wirephoto)

SCHENLEY



Blended whiskey, 86 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 15% straight whiskey 5 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old, 10% whiskey 7 years old. Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Report of Condition of
STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
OF Greenville in the State of North Carolina
At the close of business on April 15, 1954

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,132,841.36
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,750,300.00
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	402,350.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	50,000.00
Loans and discounts	810,090.40
Bank premises owned \$25,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	25,001.00
TOTAL ASSETS	4,170,582.76
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,520,027.34
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	377,411.45
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	60,013.05
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	637,274.83
Deposits of bank	56,450.74
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	60,810.24
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,711,987.65
Other liabilities	33,717.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$3,745,704.69
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	100,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	124,848.07
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	424,848.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,170,582.76
*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.	
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$190,000.00	
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$836,000.00	
I, John Mitchell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: JOHN MITCHELL	
B. B. SUGG J. KEY BROWN M. K. BLOUNT Directors	
State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, as:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of April, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 7, 1955. EVELYN B. BMAW, Notary Public.	

Not Feeling Well, Shot His Wife

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. John Mangunt, 26, was shot through both legs by a .22 rifle. Her 66-year-old husband was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

A policeman reported later: "John gave no reason for the shooting other than that he had not been feeling well lately."

CABINET SHUFFLED
MANILA (AP)—President Ramon Magsaysay stepped down last night as defense minister in a reshuffle of his Cabinet.

The President named Sotero Cabbaug acting secretary of national defense.



It's never too early—It's never too late
to BANK BY MAIL

... and the only cost is postage on an envelope enclosing your deposit and deposit form. (Cash should be sent by registered mail, of course.) So, next time you're short of time, visit us by mail!

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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

BORROW HERE . . . INSURE LOCALLY

Yes, sir! I've found
Completely Satisfactory eyeglass service at Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points Greenville, N. C.

Your eye practitioner and Guild optician can change your entire outlook on life.

CHURCHILL "88" \$2.10 PINT

CHURCHILL "88" Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Distilled & Bottled by THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION OWENSBORO - KENTUCKY

5 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

48 PROOF - THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, OWENSBORO, KY.

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

SYNOPSIS

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 glib, though possessive mother. But this simple beginning will mean living their lives 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. They decide upon a formal church wedding, with Todd's father officiating. There will be a reception and simple buffet tea later at the Foster home.

CHAPTER NINE

"WHAT TIME IS THIS WEDDING GOING TO BE, ANYWAY?" Betty asked Joan.

"Four o'clock, Betty. Four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, June the twentieth. That gives us a little over two weeks for a honeymoon before Todd has to start in at summer school again."

"Wonderful! Mike and I had only a weekend. Where are you going? Or shouldn't I ask?"

"You may ask—and probably guess the answer. We're going to take the old jaopy and head for New England and just go, according to our whim and fancy, as long as our money holds out. I suspect that will be only about a week. Maybe ten days. Then we'll come back here and finish fixing up our apartment the rest of the time, because we can't possibly get it all painted and redecorated."

Betty nodded. "Sounds nice. Well stop in and see us on your way home, if you feel like it. That'll save you a hotel bill for one night, anyway."

"We'll take you up on that," Joan said quickly. "I am I going to be the thrifty wife!"

"About the decorations for the church and the reception here," Mrs. Foster said musingly. "You don't want to have to think about that at the last minute, Joan. So why don't you ask Diane to take care of those two details for you? She would love to have a finger in the pie, you know. She idolizes you."

Joan promptly caught at this suggestion. Diane Marbury, of course. Just the one. Diane was a senior at the Mapleton High School this year and was to go to Joan's college in the fall. She was following in Joan's footsteps in more ways than that, however, because she, too, wanted to be a writer. Her eagerness to talk with Joan about the courses she should take in preparation for this career had made her a frequent visitor at the house all this past winter and spring. Joan liked her.

"I'll call her tonight," Joan said. "Has she a garden?" Betty asked.

"Her mother has—a beautiful garden."

"Why don't you ask her if you can use flowers from her place, then? For the church and the reception, I mean. It would save you a lot of money."

"What do you think, Mother? Should we?"

"If I know Diane, she'll make the suggestion herself. Her mother's flowers take prizes in the show every year. I think they would both be proud and pleased to offer what they have."

"Okay. Now just a minute till I get this all straight. Todd is responsible for the flowers for the bridal party. Right?"

"He's responsible for the bill for them, Jo-Jo," Betty answered. "But you had better do the ordering of them yourself because he won't know what you want—your color scheme or anything. I mean for your attendants, of course, not for your bridal bouquet. By the way, what will your colors be?"

"Wait. Are you telling me I order the flowers Todd is to pay for? Seems kind of cheaky."

"He'll be delighted not to have to bother. You plan what you want

for all your bridesmaids and yourself. The two mothers, too. And don't forget the ushers get boutonnières. And don't forget a tip for the janitor and something for the organist."

"Oh, my goodness! Of course!" Joan added this note. Then, scanning her list, she said, "From the looks of all this that we're responsible for, Mamma I certainly will ask Diane if we can have flowers from her mother's garden. We've just got to cut somewhere. This is getting out of hand."

"Don't worry, darling." Her mother's tone held complete serenity. "I've been planning for this for a long time. I'm quite ready for it."

"And you know, Jo-Jo, each bridesmaid pays for her own dress," Betty cut in.

"Is that correct?" Joan's voice held a little doubt.

"Absolutely. And let me tell you something in case you're worried about the expense for me. I'm tickled to death for a chance to get myself a new formal. The last one I bought was during freshman year at college. Remember? It was when I went so wildly and fearfully to the dance at Colgate with you. You were Don's guest and you fixed it up with him to invite me for his roommate. It was a blind date and how I dreaded it! I was simply scared stiff because I wasn't used to going out with boys. Little did I dream I'd meet my fate that night. But I fell head over heels in love with Michael at first sight."

"And he with you. I was simply stunned. You, the shrinking violet, the first of all of us to catch your man. Yet I wasn't too surprised, really, because you were so perfectly beautiful." Joan reached over and touched Betty's hand lightly for a moment. "I'll never forget. That flame-colored dress of yours certainly did things for you. It gave you—what shall I say?—a lovely glow!"

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Crossword Puzzle

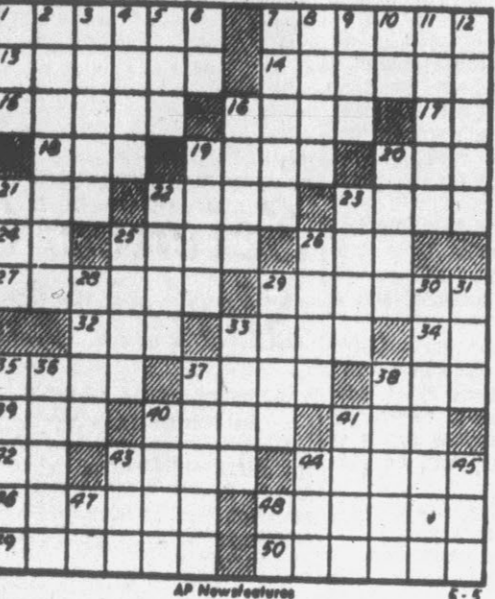
ACROSS
1. Color
7. Slopes
13. Lancelot's beloved
14. Marshy place
15. Wigwam
16. Cook in an oven
17. Symbol for sodium
18. Humans
19. Flying contrivance
20. Twitching
21. Fencing dummy
22. Lateral
23. Deficiency
24. Forward
25. Evil
26. Bird of the "Arabian Nights"
27. Root word

DOWN
28. Kind of fish
29. Likely
30. Rear
31. Italian river
32. Jewels
33. Web-footed bird
34. Pose for a picture
35. Oriental ship captain
36. Hockey disk
37. Those having power
38. Frame-work
39. Reluctant
40. Heavenly being
41. Of old age
42. Pay in advance
43. Less fresh

SQUARE LEGATE
LO OROUS AS
ARUM DUN HOPE
CUT TENSITON
EMINENT CRATE
LINT FLOU
RAISE GRANGES
ANT TREAT INK
BOYS ERS RATA
AD EREMITA
TARRO NATURE
SLEEPY GASPED

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Still
2. Constituent
3. Part of a coat
4. Legal claim
5. Unity
6. You and I
7. Stone writing tablet
8. Body of water
9. Grow old
10. Negative
11. Bracing
12. Hasty repeat
13. Lattes
14. Oven
15. Carpet nail
16. Author of "The Raven"
17. Long opening
18. Fastener
19. Demons
20. Multitude
21. Sweet potatoes
22. Bag
23. Letter
24. Decay
25. Male deer
26. Seize
27. Diner
28. Territory of a duke
29. Slow-moving animal
30. Father
31. Island off Scotland
32. Knock
33. Allow
34. Pronoun
35. Note of the scale
36. Type of vessel: abbr.



POGO



'HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW'



By FAGALY and SHORTE



teeth.
If the pain of the teeth is so severe that a sedative is really needed—and this is a rare condition—ask your doctor to prescribe one. He is not likely to prescribe an opium derivative.
But remember

Stock And Market Reports

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) Saleable hogs 7,500; general market fairly active; uneven; weak to 25 lower; most decline on weights under 240 lb; sows mostly steady; most choice 180-240 lb butchers 26.50-27.25; a few lots choice No. 1 and 2 light weights to 27.50; most 240 lb; sows mostly steady; most choice 180-240 lb butchers 26.50-27.25; a few lots choice No. 1 and 2 light weights to 27.50; most 240-280 lb 25.75-26.57; 290-325 lb 24.00-25.50; most 350-600 lb sows 20.50-23.00; a few choice light weights to 23.50; good clearance.

Saleable cattle 14,000; calves 400; steers irregular; a load or so average prime to high prime grades strong to fully 50 higher but rank and file choice and prime steers mostly steady to 25 lower; steers grading good and below fairly active; mostly steady; heifers fairly active; mostly steady; instances 25 lower on prime grades; cows and bulls steady to 25 higher; mostly steady; vealers strong; two loads high prime 1,200-1,300 lb steers 29.50 and 30.00; a few loads prime steers 27.50; bulk choice to low prime grades 23.00-27.25; most good to low choice steers 20.75-22.75; a load 825 lb utility heifers 16.75; choice and prime heifers 22.50-25.25; a load of prime mixed yearlings 26.50; good to low choice heifers 19.50-22.00; utility to low good grades 14.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-16.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-18.25; good heavy fat bulls 12.50-13.00; bulk good and choice vealers 20.00-22.00; cull to commercial 10.00-19.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hogs generally 25 cents lower today. 26.00 at Hillsboro; 25.25 at Kenly, Beulaville, Warsaw, Micro, Whiteville, Tabor City, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Burgaw, Freeman, Dunn, Mt. Olive, Newton Grove, Goldsboro, Wilson, Fair Bluff, Clarkton, Bailey, Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Jacksonville, Windsor, Wilmington, Weldon, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Edenton, Plymouth, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, Rich Square and Woodland. Richmond — 25 lower at 26.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers steady, farm price 22 and few 21½, f.o.b. plant price 23. Raleigh eggs steady. A large 40-42. Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 21; eggs steady A large 38-40.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Charles Wesley Readshaw, 53, Kansas City, was fined \$20 last night on a charge of operating a gambling game at a children's carnival.

Detective Jack Mullenx said he arrested Readshaw after watching him make bets "from five cents on up" with children throwing baseballs at rag-doll targets. Readshaw was with a professional carnival hired by merchants in a May Day promotion.

DUSTIN, Okla. (AP)—Retired Navy veteran A. C. Cook, 59, is scheduled to graduate from Dustin High School this month only one year ahead of his son.

Cook, president of the local parent-teachers association decided to finish school after retiring from the Navy.

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Aysie Sebatat Southerland, a native of Ankara, Turkey, complained in a cross petition for divorce, filed in District Court yesterday that her husband of less than a year embraced and kissed another woman in her presence and then explained to her that it was an old American custom.

STOVE OVERHEATED
Firemen were called to 313 West Third Street at 6:30 this morning when an oil stove overheated. No damage resulted.

Africa has 20 per cent of the world's land surface, but produces only 5 per cent of its food.

COLONY
TODAY THRU FRIDAY
A Magnificent Motion Picture For Our Time!

Martin Luther
See It From Beginning
3.00 - 5.00 - 7.00 - 9 P. M.
Prices—Mat. 82c Night \$1.10
Inc. Tax Children 25c

Headless Driver Startled City
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—An apparently headless motorist drove through Hollywood traffic, to the astonishment of pedestrians and fellow drivers.

The driver without a head, however, turned out to be Spike Jones, the zany band leader. He had rigged up an oversize jacket and scarf to conceal his head.

The stunt, in which Jones was accompanied yesterday by his wife, singer Helen Grayco, was to dramatize the slogan of The Greater Los Angeles Chapter of The National Safety Council: "Don't lose your head in traffic."

Cold Is Worrying Fruit Growers
HOLLAND, Mich. (AP)—Freezing temperatures caused concern among Michigan fruit growers today but winter in May was welcomed in the Holland tulip-growing area.

The cold will slow down the tulip blooms until near Tulip Festival time May 12-15. A recent warm spell had put the blooms ahead of schedule.

Behind Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today declared his unqualified support for Secretary of State Dulles and for Dulles' effort to form a united front against communism in Southeast Asia.

The President made his declaration in answer to questions at a news conference. He also issued a formal statement expressing optimism that the united front movement will show progress.

In answer to a question whether he thought the Geneva conference on Asian peace problems had been a major defeat for American policy, Eisenhower replied crisply that no one can count a battle lost while it is still going on.

Dulles returned from Geneva last night and reported to Eisenhower just before the news conference, on his efforts there to find peace for Asia and a way to save Indochina from Communist conquest. The secretary himself told newsmen as he left the President's office that he does not know of any basis for the idea that he suffered a diplomatic defeat at Geneva.

Oppose Giving Power To States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Republican senators came out today against a proposal aimed at giving the states greater control over labor-management relations.

The proposal—offered by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) as an amendment to a Taft-Hartley revision bill—yesterday won the support of Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California.

But Republican Sens. Ives of New York, Purtell of Connecticut, and Aiken of Vermont, all spoke out in opposition to the Goldwater proposal. Sen. Cooper (R-Ky) also was known to be against it.

The Senate is debating a bill that would carry out most of President Eisenhower's recommendations for revising the Taft-Hartley Act which the President has called "sound legislation."

The Senate Labor Committee wrote a states rights provision into its revision bill, but Goldwater's proposal apparently would go farther in empowering the states to write and enforce their own labor laws.

The Supreme Court has set aside a number of such state statutes because they conflicted with the federal labor-management relations law.

Senate debate has pointed up considerable uncertainty over the probable effect of the Goldwater proposal. The Arizona senator said he thought it would not allow the states to write laws interfering with "minimum standards" or "basic rights" under the federal law. But there were signs Goldwater might offer clarifying changes.

In announcing his support of the Goldwater amendment, Knowland said he fully agrees with the Arizona senator's thesis—that the states should have the fullest possible control of labor-management matters.

Ives and Purtell, both members of the Labor Committee, said they could not support the Goldwater proposal. Cooper, also a committee member, reportedly may oppose even the committee's own milder version, adopted over the protests of all committee Democrats.

Guardsmen Plan Barbecue Supper
The local National Guard unit is sponsoring a barbecue supper Friday night at the local armory.

Tickets are on sale by all members of the local unit, according to Sgt. Mayo Allen.

He said that proceeds from the event will be used to pay for pistol belts and white shoe laces for the guardsmen. Allen stated that the supper will last from 6 until 9 o'clock and that no tickets will be sold at the door that night.

Some bird's eggs have a shell so thin as to be translucent.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
Today—Last Time
"Son of Paleface"
JANE RUSSELL

As You Like It
Prompt to respond to your call... expert in restoring your set to peak performance... reasonable in cost.

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Inspecting The Guard



Capt. Franklin P. Redmond, commanding officer of the local National Guard unit, and Master Sergeant Paul Jewett, first sergeant, are shown above as they inspect a guard who was posted at the court house in last night's maneuvers. A number of "aggressors" were captured by the alert guards last night.

Court Expected Adjourn Today

The civil term of Pitt Superior Court under presiding Judge Henry A. Grady was expected to adjourn about noon today at the end of the hearing on the case of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., administrator vs. D. G. Bowen.

Divorces were granted in the cases of Leonard Bowen vs. Antia Smith Bowen, and in the case of W. D. Morton vs. Louise F. Morton yesterday.

In the case of D. E. Smith and the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York vs. W. L. Dickson, the jury awarded the plaintiff Smith \$500, and the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York \$1,050.

Carolina Sales Corp. was awarded \$399.96 with interest from September 15, 1953 in its case against W. Horace Rivenbark trading as Wallace Furniture company.

In the case of Jaenie Edmiston vs. Andrew Preston Jarvis, the judgment granted the plaintiff recovery of \$50 plus an additional payment of \$30 per month for the use and benefit of Frank Edmiston Jarvis.

Also before the court were hearings pertaining to the last will and testament of Matt R. Long, and to the last will and testament of Ruby Hemy Duncan.

Colored News

GRIFTON—The P.T.A. held its third annual banquet Monday night, May 3. The meeting was opened with 40 parents and six teachers present. After a short devotion, the principal expressed himself and thanked them for the fine cooperation that had existed during this school term. A banquet followed.

Rev. John Ringold, who died at his home in Windsor last Thursday, will be buried in Greenville. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of God in Christ in Greenville. The pastor will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. The body will remain at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home, 614 McKinley Ave., until one hour before the funeral.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Ringold; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Ormond of Williamston; five sons, John and Joseph Ringold of Cambridge, Md., James and Thomas Ringold of Oklahoma and Charles Ringold of Brooklyn, N. Y.; one sister, Miss Queen Esther Ringold of Washington, D. C.; and one brother, Timothy Ringold of Norfolk, Va.

There will be an P.T.A. membership meeting Thursday, May 6, at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nannie Ames, 1110 Greene St. All workers are asked to attend this meeting. It is time for the May 29 election and all persons are asked to register, so please attend this meeting Thursday afternoon.

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to state that the revival meeting is in full swing, with Rev. A. C. Littlejohn of Newport News preaching each night. The meeting will close Friday night. Sunday will be observed as Mother's Day. Special music will be rendered by the Senior Choir and the Gospel Chorus.

AYDEN—There will be a week of revival at Morning Star Holy Church which began Monday, May 3. Services are conducted by Rev. W. Y. Leary of Washington, N. C. All are invited to attend.

Sunday will be quarterly meeting at Morning Star Holy Church, with Mother's Day sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Dixon. Afternoon service will be conducted by Rev. W. Y. Leary and his choir and congregation of Bell's Fork near Greenville.

The goal of the board, he said, is to acquire a television set for each ward of the state's mental institutions.

"Our board members are now making another drive for contributions to complete this job," Kilpatrick said. "If you have a small set and are thinking of getting a larger set, please let us have the old set."

He said there are at present 13,000 people in the state's five mental institutions. "It would do one's heart good to watch the patients, young and old, in these institutions when the programs come on the television sets they now have. It is such a far cry from sitting all day and night looking at the four walls."

Kilpatrick urged all citizens who would like to contribute to the obtaining of these television sets to contact him.

Increased Yields Demand More Capacity

The 6-ft ALL-CROP Harvester has it

Like many of your neighbors, you've probably stepped up your yield per acre with fertilizer and better farming methods.

To meet this demand, we've got the new Model 66 ALL-CROP Harvester. It combines tried and proven engineering principles with new features that assure increased capacity and easier operation in every crop you harvest:

- Six ft header with center suspension
- Six-bar reel for smooth crop flow
- Step-Up strawrack
- Double-cushioned sickle drive linkage

Come in. We'd like to have you examine the Model 66 ALL-CROP Harvester now.

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SALES AND SERVICE

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Scout District Training Session Planned Tonight

A special organization and extension training session is to be held tonight at Respass Brothers Barbecue from 8 to 9 p.m., according to an announcement today by W. C. Ormond, chairman of the Pitt District Organization and the Extension Committee of the Pitt County Boy Scout District.

Instructor at the training session will be Erskine Duff, chairman of organization and extension for the East Carolina Council.

Ormond stated that all committee members should attend the meeting along with all persons interested in organizing a scout or cub troop.

"The task of any one of the O and E committees will be made easy if he will have already seen the interested persons of his assigned potential units and have them present," Ormond said, "for while you members learn the ones you brought will be learning Scouting also. Answering their questions and yours will bring a fuller appreciation of the work of the O and E committee and the organizing of these units should be more quickly done and with less effort and time."

The schedule for the meet includes: 5 to 6 — instruction in 10 steps in organizing a scout trip; 6 to 6:45 — supper, individual order dutch; 6:45 to 7:45 — instruction in 10 steps in organizing a Cub pack; 7:45 to 7:50 — rest period; 7:50 to 9 — differences in organizing a post will be discussed; 9 — session ends.

Whitley Resigns Board In Bethel

BETHEL—At a meeting of the Bethel Board of Commissioners on Tuesday night, A. L. Whitley tendered his resignation as a member "because of pressure of other business."

Mayor R. L. Martin praised the retiring commissioner for his community service and announced that the board will elect a commissioner to serve out Whitley's unexpired term at the next meeting of the board. Whitley is an official of the Carolina Plant Farms.

The board discussed the annual budget and announced that it will be completed in the near future. The budget is for the fiscal year 1954-55.

Street Supt. Walter Gray submitted a list of street improvements to be made. This work will be started shortly, Mayor Martin stated.

An application by the property owners of the block at the end of Jefferson Street for street paving was referred to the Street Committee.

The board approved purchase of a water cooler for the Town Hall, authorized payment of current bills, and announced receipt of an application from J. R. Cullifer for tilting of a ditch beyond his potato house. The proposal was taken under advisement.

Present members of the Bethel Board of Commissioners are R. E. Riddick, M. L. James, F. L. Blount Jr. and J. F. Cullifer. Mrs. C. M. Burton is town clerk.

Temperature Had 28-Degree Drop

The temperature in Greenville yesterday afternoon was 62 degrees, a drop of 28 degrees from Monday afternoon's high of 90, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U.S. Department of Commerce, reported.

The lowest temperature here last night was 46 degrees and at 8 a.m. today it was 52. Light drizzle of rain. Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 83 degrees. Lowest that night 70, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 73. One-third of an inch of rain fell that day.

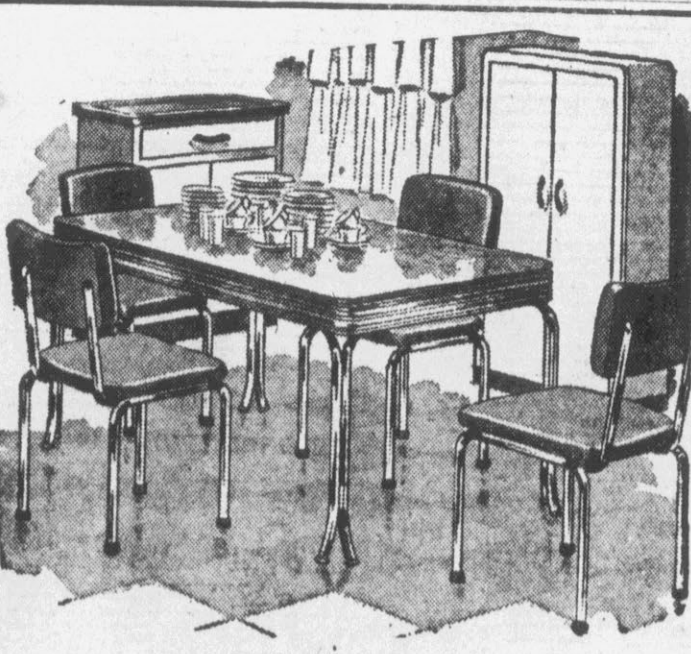
Man Arrested In Assault Case

Police arrested William Henry Whitehead, Negro, of 110 East Second Street last night and charged him with assault with a deadly weapon after he reportedly assaulted James Pollack, also Negro of 105 Greene Street.

The police report stated that Pollack's throat had been cut. Detective N. H. Byrd investigated the case.

STATE
Today thru Thursday
Academy Award Winner
Best Picture For 1953
"From Here To Eternity"
Starring
Burt Lancaster
—Prices—
Mat. 40c Night 50c Child. 9c

PITT
Today and Thursday
WM. HOLDEN IN
FOREVER FEMALE
With
GINGER ROGERS—PAUL DOUGLAS—PAT CROWLEY



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