

Partly cloudy and rather warm and humid through Friday, with scattered showers.

First In Line For His Salk Vaccine



Young Tommy Meeks, first grade student at the Falkland School, was first to receive the Salk polio vaccine at that school's clinic which began at 9 a. m. today. Some 73 first and second grade children at this school received the first injection of the vaccine. There was only one child whose parents had not requested the immunization. Tommy is the son of Mrs. Willie T. Meeks of Greenville, Route 1. Dr. F. P. Brooks administered the vaccine at the Falkland School. He was assisted by nurses, Mrs. Ruth Teel, holding Tommy, and Miss Janie Johnson. Mrs. Frances Harper, volunteer worker, also assisted in the operation. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes).

Bandung Criticism Of Communism Is 'Disturbing' Chou

By ROBERT HEWETT BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala of Ceylon denounced "Communist colonialism" at the Asian-African conference today. Red China's Premier Chou En-lai, obviously disturbed, immediately demanded time to make a reply. Sir John, appearing before a closed session of the Political Committee, demanded that the conference declare itself against all forms of colonialism, including Communist domination of satellite states in Central and Eastern Europe. Delegates said that as Sir John finished Chou leaped to his feet and demanded that the Ceylon Premier's statement be circulated to all delegates of the 29-nation conference so Chou could reply to it at tomorrow's committee session. In earlier debate the committee heard Chou express the opinion that peaceful coexistence between nations of different systems was possible. Sir John, who had already taken the spotlight with a proposal made outside the conference for creation of an independent Formosa, told the committee there were two forms of colonialism and the Asian-African nations should oppose both equally. Another attack on colonialism came from Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala of Ceylon, who questioned the right of Britain to maintain her colony of Aden, which adjoins Yemen. He raised also the question of colonialism in Africa and hit out at support given by the United States and European countries to creation of Israel. The political committee adopted an anti-Israel resolution on Palestine and one on the Dutch New Guinea question but hit snags in debate over colonialism and peaceful coexistence with communism. "All of us here, I take it, are against colonialism," Sir John said. "But let us be equally unanimous and equally positive in declaring to the world that we are unanimous in our opposition to all forms of colonialism and in our determination to take decisive and expedient action to wipe out all forms of colonialism throughout the entire world. "You may say that colonialism is a term generally understood and capable of only one meaning. I cannot agree. "Sir John said colonialism takes many forms with the first and most obvious form Western colonialism. Then he added: "There is another form of colonialism, however, about which many of us represented here are perhaps less clear in our minds and to which some of us would perhaps not agree to apply the term colonialism at all. "Think, for example, of those satellite states under Communist domination in Central and Eastern Europe—Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and Poland. And if we are united in our opposition to colonialism, should it not be our duty to openly declare our opposition to Soviet colonialism as much as to Western imperialism?"

Local Unit Ready 45 Minutes After Test Alert Guard Rallies Fast



In accepted military style these two National Guardsmen meet at the corner of City Hall as they walked their assigned post last night during the nation-wide National Guard alert. Guards were posted on the telephone building, the river bridge and trestle, the utilities plant, radio and TV stations as well as around City Hall. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Greenville's unit of the National Guard last night joined with other units across the nation in a surprise mobilization to provide defenses for strategic spots. Captain Franklin F. Redmond, commander of the local unit, said that 45 enlisted men and all officers had reported for duty within 45 minutes after he received the alert at 6:55 p.m. Members of the local battery were called to duty by radio, television and by a blast of 99 on the fire alarm. "They were enthused about it and very cooperative," Redmond declared. The commanding officer noted that 15 men were in Farmville at the time of the alert participating in the annual Farmer's Day being held in that town. A call was sent to Farmville via police radio and the National Guardsmen were requested to report for duty by the master of ceremonies at the beauty pageant. One member of the unit was in Jacksonville when the alert was sounded and called in to inform the local battery that he was reporting to the Jacksonville unit. The alert was called for a simulated airborne attack on the entire east coast. Underground sabotage was supposed to be extensive and the local unit was called on to post the guards on strategic installations. Being guarded last night were the highway bridge and trestle, the utilities plant, radio and television transmitters and studios, the telephone building, and the city hall. In addition a detail of 30 men stood by at the armory on call to report to any trouble spot. Redmond said the local battalion had radio contact with all National Guard units along the coast of the state and with some units in Virginia and South Carolina. The alert came by teletype at the local television station and after the men had reported, details were sent to each of the strategic spots to begin the vigil which lasted until one o'clock. Machine guns were set up and a bazooka was assigned to the detail guarding the highway bridge. "I am highly pleased with the results of last night's mobilization," Redmond said this morning. He expressed thanks to employers and wives of members of the local unit for their cooperation during the period of waiting for the expected alert.

Vaccine Clinics Underway Today

Clinics for administering the first injections of the Salk polio vaccine got underway here today in 19 of the city and county schools. Various community physicians gave the injections, assisted by local and Health Department nurses, and volunteer workers from the communities. Clinics were held today at Bethel, Grimesland, Ayden, Chicod, Falkland, South Greenville, Cherry Lane, H. B. Sugg, Falkland Negro, Bethel Negro, Simpson, Haddock's Fountain, Bell Arthur, Wahl-Coates, Brookgreen, Winterville Negro, Sally Branch and Shivers schools. Tomorrow the clinics will be held at the following schools: 9 a.m.—Belvoir, Pactolus, Grifton, Farmville, West Greenville and Grimesland Negro School. 9:30 a.m.—Grifton Negro School. 10:30 a.m.—Stokes, Fleming Street and Pleasant Plain. 11:15 a.m.—Stokes Negro School. 1:30 p.m.—Winterville, Third St., St. Raphael's, Seventh Day Adventist, Ayden Negro School, Fountain Negro School, Nichols and Warren's Chapel. Identical clinic schedules will be followed in four weeks, on May 19 and 20, for administering the second dose of the vaccine. Final injection is planned for December 1 and 2. Only those children whose parents have signed a written consent are being vaccinated.

Scales' Defense Rests; Called 7 To Take Stand

GREENSBORO (AP)—The defense rested its case today in the Smith Act trial of Junius Scales, after calling its sixth and seventh witnesses. One of them was not permitted to testify. Scales, 35-year-old former Communist chairman for the Carolinas, is charged with advocating violent revolution. The first witness today was Prof. Douglas B. Maggs of the Duke University Law School. Ralph Clontz, Charlotte lawyer who was an FBI undercover agent in Scales' defense, testified that he asked Maggs whether he would defend Scales if Scales were arrested under the Smith Act. Clontz said Maggs told him that he either would defend Scales or would help get someone else to defend him. Maggs testified that he recalled no conversation with Clontz about Scales. He said that he had discussed the general subject of a defendant's right to counsel with so many students that he was sure he would not recall all of those conversations. "Were a student to mention some specific person," Maggs continued, "that would be so out of the ordinary . . . I feel quite certain I would recall it. I have no such recollection." The seventh and last defense witness was Henry V. Koonits, High Point real estate man and Selective Service Board chairman. He was called to testify about the change in classification of government witness Charles B. Childs, a University of North Carolina student, who said he was an FBI informant in Scales' party district. Childs had testified that he first was classified 1B by the High Point board and that later the classification was changed to 4F. He said the board gave him no reason for the change. The defense took Koonits off the stand without further questions and rested its case.

Foreign Aid Plan In Stormy Water

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's foreign aid program ran into stormy waters in congress today with Sens. Byrd (D-Va.) and Potter (R-Mich.) demanding elimination of direct economic assistance to U.S. Allies. Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) proposed in a separate interview that the President's request for \$3,530,000,000 in military and economic aid, plus one billion dollars in defense support funds. Of the economic aid funds 172 millions would finance continuance of the technical aid program. Potter, a Senate Appropriations Committee member, said he would have no objection to this latter figure but added: "As far as I am concerned, direct economic aid should be cut off entirely. Our experience has been that we haven't bought many friends with money."

Police Unable To Stop Disorders

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Violence broke out today for the second day at the huge strike-bound plant of the Sperry Gyroscope Co. Two men were reported injured and several automobiles were damaged as CIO electrical workers resumed mass picketing at the plant closed since midnight Monday in a dispute over a new contract. About 300 pickets took positions at the main entrances, rocked automobiles of nonstriking workers and entered and tore radio aerials and rear-view mirrors off the cars. A company spokesman said the Sperry labor lawyer, Jessie Friedman, was assaulted as he started through the picket lines. He managed to get through but suffered a cut lip that required stitches to close. A policeman was reported to have suffered a bloody nose. The company spokesman said the picketing was more effective than yesterday, when a nonstriker trying to enter the plant collapsed and died of a heart attack. Yesterday's disturbance, a policeman received a fractured leg and a striker a broken arm. Nassau County assigned 120 policemen and Lake Success sent 10 police to the plant to attempt to maintain order, but the company spokesman said this force was insufficient to stop the disorders.

Defense Officials Praise 1955 Minutemen 280,000 Sprang To Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Guard's new role in this era of possible atomic war—a minuteman's defense of the homeland—was tested in a surprise mobilization which drew praise from defense planners today. Guardsmen from more than 2,000 communities from Florida to Alaska sprang to arms or took to the air last night in response to a surprise alert flashed from the Pentagon. Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, said preliminary reports gave "conclusive proof" that the Army and Air Guard can be assembled by the state governors in a "rapid and efficient manner for service in any state or national emergency."

Strike Violence And Damage Mount Up

ATLANTA (AP)—More violence and property damage were reported today in the states affected by strikes among employees of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. Southern Bell reported that a striker was fired at Baton Rouge, La., on company charges of misconduct. He was the 76th person dismissed since the strike began, a spokesman said. A coaxial cable between Augusta, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., was sawed 17 miles south of Swainsboro, Ga. The company said it carried 860 circuits, as well as radio and television lines. A toll line between Charleston, S.C., and Montgomery, Ala., was damaged at Crawfordsville, Ga., and near Charleston, telephone officials said. Police at Birmingham, Ala., were called to quell a crowd of more than 100 persons at an L&N station who jeered at nonstrikers. Two men had been assaulted earlier as they attempted to enter an L&N office building, railroad officials said. A cable between Macon, Ga., and Waycross, Ga., was damaged and 730 long distance wire service and government circuits were knocked out. In Augusta, a master mechanic for the Georgia Railroad, a subsidiary of the L&N, was named in a warrant charging that he operated a locomotive without required experience. The mechanic, Robert Parris of Augusta, posted \$500 bond. The warrant was taken out by B. H. Olesz, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks for the area.

Day's Sidelights

The big helicopter which brought Gov. Hodges and his party to Farmville proved to be a center of interest for kids and grown-ups alike and after the initial interest in viewing and greeting the governor had worn off, groups were constantly gathered around the big twin-rotored device studying it from end-to-end. The machine proved of interest to Mrs. Ben Harper of Snow Hill, 1954 Mrs. North Carolina. After the private luncheon at the Country Club, the lovely Mrs. Harper received permission from crew members to enter the air craft. What did the crew members express interest in? Mrs. Harper, of course. Parades always draw a crowd and yesterday was no exception as spectators lined the parade route along Farmville streets. Spectators in the downtown section particularly got a laugh at the expense of Chief of Police L. T. Lucas. One of the clowns in the parade grabbed the chief's hat and led Farmville's top law enforcement officer on a merry chase before he retrieved the head gear. Floats in the parade were constructed by Mr. and Mrs. Vassar Fields of Farmville who were said to have started on the job more than two months ago. A. C. Davis, Rocky Mount's nationally famed Uncle Sam, was probably the spryest man in the parade in spite of his 76 years. Marching near the head of the procession Davis was followed by a sleek convertible provided exclusively for his use. He gave no indication of needing it as he strode well ahead of the vehicle along the main parade route. Davis, however, admitted that he

New Beauty Queen Reigns



Beautiful Carol Lynn Johnson, (right) Ayden High School Junior, who was named Queen of Farmer's Day, flashes a winning smile shortly after being crowned by Miss Sylvia Gardner (left) last year's reigning queen. Miss Johnson was sponsored in the contest by the Ayden Rotary Club. Second place winner was Miss Carolyn Dixon of Belvoir High School and winning third place in the contest was Sue Wooten of Snow Hill. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).

Wreck Kills Two Aurora Youths

WASHINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Two youths were burned to death and a third seriously injured as the result of an auto wreck near Aurora late last night. The dead were William Robert Walker, 19, and John Wyman Williams, 18. Lowell Thomas Gillikin, 18, was seriously injured. All were of Aurora.

Thousands Turn Out For Farmers Day Program At Farmville

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor FARMVILLE — Lovely Miss Carol Lynn Johnson last night reigned as Queen of Farmer's Day after she had been chosen from a field of 32 beauties. Visitors, local citizens and hundreds of boosters for their favorite candidates packed the seats and bleachers provided in a local warehouse to view the hopeful beauty contestants as they paraded past the judges' stand in evening dress. The beauty pageant was one of several events which Farmville citizens had planned for their rural neighbors during the afternoon and evening. Beginning the day's events was a two-mile long parade which was viewed by crowds estimated as high as 20,000 and generally conceded to be larger than the number of spectators which gathered to watch last year's parade. Later in the afternoon Gov. Luther Hodges spoke to a large crowd in a local warehouse. The governor had arrived earlier by helicopter which landed at the local Country Club and, following a private luncheon he rode in the mammoth 73-unit parade. Queen Is Crowned After being chosen queen of the Farmer's Day festivities, Miss Johnson was officially crowned by Miss Sylvia Gardner of Fountain last year's reigning queen. The honor carried with it a cash prize of \$100, a diamond ring presented by a local jewelry store, and a trophy. An Ayden High School Junior, Miss Johnson is 16 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson. Her father is principal of Ayden High School. Runner-up in the beauty pageant was Carolyn Dixon who was sponsored in the contest by the Belvoir High School junior class. Miss Dixon received a cash prize of \$50 as second-place winner. Third spot in the contest went to Sue Wooten, who was sponsored by Snow Hill High School. To her went a prize of \$25 in cash. The three finalists were chosen after the field of 32 contestants had been narrowed down to six by the three judges. Judges announced that they were deadlocked after the six finalists had appeared before them. The contest judges called for the six to appear before them a second time before rendering a final decision. Judges for the beauty contest were Mrs. LuLong Ogburn Medin, a former Miss North Carolina who placed second in the Miss America contest, Ben McDonald of television station WNCN, and Fern Watson of Wilson radio station WGTM. Ideal Weather Weather for the annual event was perfect. A bright sun shone on the parade during the afternoon and, while Farmville officials had been told by the weatherman that showers were possible during the day, not a drop of precipitation fell during the afternoon or evening. The enormous parade wound through 26 blocks of Farmville streets and spectators seemed particularly delighted with the series of trick autos which traveled down the route backward, forward, and sideways. The strange vehicles reared back on rear wheels and

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

All items for this page received after 10 a.m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. C. T. Mumford Jr. of New York is visiting Mrs. C. T. Mumford at her home on Evans Street.

Mrs. Robert Lee Humber and Mrs. D. S. Spain are in Greensboro attending a meeting of the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. John Allen entered Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday to undergo treatment.

Mrs. Floyd Hendrix is getting along nicely following an operation Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vaccinations at Pre-School Clinic
BETHEL—On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, twelve children were present at the Rotary Club to receive inoculations before entering school next fall. The attending physician was Dr. Dan Jordan and the nurses were Mrs. J. D. Hemingway and Mrs. Evelyn Olsberg.

Vaccinations for smallpox and boosters were given to those who had not already gotten them. Those who were there were Stella Louise Britley, Phil Andrews, Margaret Janelle Tetterton, Gracie Eloise James, Lynn Alexander, Bobbie Weeks, William Wayne Keel, Peggy Womack, Donnie Carson, Bobbie Sus Martin, Trudy Whitehurst and Eugene Britley.

Wahl-Coates F.T.A. Picnic
The annual Wahl-Coates parents and teachers picnic will be held Friday, April 22, at 5:30 p.m. on the grounds adjoining the cafeteria.

Cub Scout Family Picnic
The Methodist Church Cub Scout Pack No. 330 will have a family picnic for its cub scouts and their families Tuesday, April 26, at 5:30 p.m. at the Elm St. Park. Tickets are now available from the Den Mothers.

Religious Song Festival
The Winterville F.W.B. Church will sponsor its annual song festival Sunday night at 7:30 in the Winterville High School gymnasium. A very interesting program has been planned. There will be choir singing, quartets, trios, duets and soloists. Everyone is urged to attend.

Redmen Notice
Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35 will meet at the Hall on Broad St. Friday, April 22, for regular and special work on the building program. All Redmen are invited.
L. O. Hemby, Keeper of Records
H. L. Causey, Sachem

To Sponsor Minstrel Show
The Eastern Pines Men's Club is sponsoring their annual minstrel show April 21-22, 8:00 p.m. at the Eastern Pines Community Building. It is directed by Mrs. B. L. Tyson with Henry G. Hardee as interlocutor and a host of other entertainment such as Parrot Bros., Black Jack Trio, Tap Dancers and other specialties.

Beverly Reunion Held
BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ed Beverly and Eddie had the Beverly reunion at their home on the Oak City highway on Sunday. Tulips and other spring flowers were used in the living room and dining room.

The menu consisted of barbecue ham and sauce, turnip greens, potato salad, corn relishes, corn bread, and hot rolls and iced tea. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunting and son "Bo," Mr. and Mrs. Nathan G. Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Parker and son Ricky.

Jr. King's Daughters Meet
The Hortense Mays Jr. Circle of The King's Daughters met Wednesday, April 20, at the home of Mickle Sumrell on Third Street. The meeting opened by the members praying the Prayer of the Order.

Ellen Gibson gave a very interesting program which put a different light on the relationship between the American Indians and the white people. Projects were discussed. Prior to the meeting stamp corsages were taken to the Pitt Memorial Hospital. Delicious refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 21, 1925

In commenting on the program which was given in Rocky Mount on Tuesday evening by the members of the Greenville Dokie Club, the Rocky Mount Evening Telegram has the following to say: "The program in the 'palace of fun' last evening was an excellent one, the Greenville Dokie Club staging a minstrel act which was very far above the average amateur performance and one which earned much applause from the crowd which fairly filled Penner's Warehouse. The entertainment had been arranged under the direction of a committee composed of E. E. Rawl and Penn Watson. Augmented by two feminine vocalists, Misses Mallison and Higgs, the visiting Dokies entertained for about an hour and a half with a well rounded minstrel program. In addition to Misses Mallison and Higgs and Mr. Lipscomb, the following Greenville Dokies participated: Pat Foley, C. B. Rowlette, Ed Rawl, Penn Watson, Ola Forbes, Dail Laughinghouse, Bill Bradsher, Bill Lipscomb, Tige Gardner, Ned Laughinghouse and Manly Sellars. Miss Christine Evans was at the piano."

Card of Appreciation

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends for all their expressions of sympathy, their cards, flowers, prayers and every consideration shown during the illness and death of our wife and mother
C. G. LITTLE & FAMILY

Pancake and Sausage Supper

Tomorrow evening at the St. James Methodist Church a pancake supper will be served to the public beginning at 5:30 and lasting until the last guest is served.

Circles No. 1, Mrs. Frank Strawn, chairman, and No. 3, Mrs. Frank Steinbeck, chairman, will sponsor the supper, which will be the first supper open to the public since the new St. James Church was occupied February 27th. Adult plates will be 75 cents and children's portions 50 cents. Circle chairmen urge your attendance. Bring the family and St. James promises you all you can eat.

Births

Briley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Briley, Bethel, a son, Edward Earl Jr., April 16, in the Bethel Clinic. Mrs. Briley is the former Sherris Latham.

Davis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Davis, Macclesfield Rt. 1, a son, Randy Lee, April 20 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roebuck
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Roebuck, 1706 E. 4th St., a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, April 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Leggett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Leggett, a daughter, Amy Malene, April 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.



CONFIRMATION PICTURE—Princess Margrethe, 15, on April 16, poses with parents, King Frederik and Queen Ingrid, after her confirmation in Fredensborg, Denmark.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting for Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Bob Russ will entertain at dessert bridge to honor Miss Jane Kanoy, bride-elect.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets in the church parlor.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olds Towne Inn.

7:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead and Mrs. J. L. Fleming will honor Miss Cora Pauline Moore and Lt. James W. Lee at a buffet supper.

Alumni Secretary Gives Club Program

The Aries Book Club met Thursday night, April 14, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Goodwin. The type of programs for the coming year was decided upon, and the members expressed their preferences for dates to be hostesses. The club voted to comply with a request for a \$5.00 contribution toward a film to be used for the public during Art Week.

Mrs. William Z. Morton Jr. introduced Mr. James W. Butler, alumni secretary of East Carolina College, who spoke to the group. Mr. Butler stated that only six percent of the industry of North Carolina is located east of Raleigh, and stressed the part of good public relations in attracting new industries.

There were three guests for the evening, Mrs. Hicks Corey, Mrs. Fred Owens and Mrs. Nell Willard. Mrs. Goodwin, assisted by Mrs. Willard, served delicious cake, nuts and Coca-Colas.

French Student ECC Club Speaker

The last meeting for the spring quarter of the International Relations Club of East Carolina College will be held in the Joyner Library auditorium April 26 at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature a movie, "How to Get Along in France," followed by a talk by Miss Pauline Catel, French exchange student during her first year of study at East Carolina College. The meeting is open to townspeople as well as students.

It will be the first meeting since the election of officers for the 1955-56 school year. The incoming officers are: Paschal Barrett, president; Betty Lou Small, vice president; and Barbara Bachelor, secretary-treasurer.

It's The Talk Of The Town

Our New COTTON DRESSES

\$2.98 \$5.95 \$7.95

Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20

14 1/2 to 24 1/2

New Cotton SKIRTS

\$1.98 to \$5.95

New BLOUSES

\$1. to \$2.95

The Dress-Up Shop

501 Dickinson Ave.

Bridge Clubs Meet In Bethel

BETHEL—On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. entertained members and substitutes at her bridge club. Lovely arrangements of tulips and iris were used in the home.

Between the second and third progression, the hostess served a congealed salad, potato chips, cookies, chocolate fudge and Coca-Colas to her guests.

When the scores were added Mrs. Don Carson Jr. received the high score prize. Others who attended were Mesdames Bill Whitehurst, Dave Speir, Leighton Blount Jr., Bill Moody, Tom Andrews Jr., C. B. Rowlette Jr. and Robert Weeks.

The Couples Club met on Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. Pansies were attractively arranged and used in the living room.

The refreshments consisted of ham and tomato congealed salad, sandwiches, potato straws, brownies, pickles and punch.

Those who played were Mr. and Mrs. X. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mizell, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward and the hosts.

At the end of play, Mrs. Manning and Mr. McWhorter were awarded the high score prize.

Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Jackson were hosts to the Couples Club. The home was beautifully decorated, using narcissus, tulips and pansies in attractive bouquets. The guests enjoyed strawberry ice cream pie for refreshments.

After the tallies were scored, high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. X. E. Manning for the women and Mr. Alton Whitehurst for the men. Others who played were Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Highsmith, Mrs. Whitehurst, Mr. Manning, Mrs. Dennis Hardy and Mr. Jackson.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. James Womack. The entrance hall and living room were decorated with vases of iris, white jonquils and other spring flowers. During the first progressions, the guests enjoyed Coca-Colas and cornettes. Later ice cream, frozen strawberries and pound cake were served.

The recipient of high score prize was Mrs. Dennis Hardy. She received a pound cake made by the hostess.

Others who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Womack were Mesdames Harold Stetson, Tom Andrews Jr., Joe Butterworth, J. C. Wynne Jr., Walter C. Whitehurst, R. J. Whitehurst and Clayton Carson.

Mrs. Robert Weeks entertained her Tuesday night bridge club and invited guests at a bridge dinner at her home. Narcissus, pansies and dogwood were used to decorate the living room.

Soon after arrival of the last guests, ice cream cake roll and fried peanuts were served. Miss Eleanor Stanson assisted the hostess in serving. Later Coca-Colas and cheese bits were passed.

After three progressions of play, high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Ralph Carson. Others who attended were Mesdames Van Taylor Jr., C. B. Rowlette Jr., Eugene Carson, Don Carson Jr., James Crandall, Bob Young and Brantley Cheson.

Mrs. Moyer appointed different committees to work out plans for the luncheon. Miss Mary Harding, Mrs. John Bryan and Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Mrs. Rouse's daughter, were guests for the meeting.

LECTURING PRINCE

TOKYO — Prince Mikasa, younger brother of Emperor Hirohito, today began as part-time lecturer in ancient Oriental history at Tokyo Women's University. University officials said his salary would be \$640 a month.

Radio WGTC Schedule

THURSDAY
7:00—Parade of Bands
7:15—In the Mood
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Musical Marquee
8:15—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:03—Sign Off

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For Summer Comfort . . .

Manhattan \$3.95

MANROL
the casual collar that always looks just right

There's a nice, easy-going roll to the Manhattan® Manrol® collar—and it's built-in! Manrol always looks just right—always feels comfortable. Ideal for you if you like to take life easy but take your good appearance seriously!

Other Sport Shirts, \$1.98 to \$5.95

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—championship sport shirt

Spun Dacron blended with Combed Egyptian Cotton . . . looks exquisite . . . feels light-as-air . . . washes, wears and behaves like no sport shirt you've ever owned before! Never needs ironing. In pastel colors or white. Let us show you the EL DORADO . . . grand champion of sport shirt styling by Norris Casuals.

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COUNTRY GINGHAMS

Right from the word GO!

Custom styling as clean-lined as a sports car makes every one of these exclusive Arrow cotton gingham a winner. You can't lose on that "Sanforized" label either.

Arrow Country Gingham in checks (above) and plaids (right) plus Arafold (the perfect fitting collar). Short sleeves \$5.00 Long sleeves \$5.95

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Saturday Last Day Of
Glamor Shop's Big Dress Sale

\$5.99 EACH ALL SIZES UP TO 44
Values up to \$8.99

2 FOR \$11

All New Spring and Summer Styles
COTTONS - WASH SILKS - NYLONS
Solid Colors, Checks, Floral Designs

For Misses and Women
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OLD JORDAN DISTILLERY
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Home Economics Students Present Grifton PTA Program

GRIFTON—The program of the April PTA meeting was given on Tuesday night in the school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Don Casey, who presented her home economics students in the work they have been doing during the school term. She explained that since many thought home economics was sewing and cooking only, her girls would give the audience the things they were learning in the classroom. The devotion was based on the Lord's Prayer. Judy Hart, LouRaye Mewborn, Barbara Taylor and Phyllis Dudley took part in this. Phyllis also acted as narrator for the program.

Child Care, the first part of the program, was shown with the assistance of three small children, Barbara Rasberry, Joe Hart and Carol Coffman.

In connection with this Mrs. Fred Taylor's kindergarten group, Joyce Bunch, Micky Griffing, Jess Hines, Joanne House, Dean Kress, Cindy Miller, Patti Rooley, Chuck Schutte, Ted Taylor and Graham Tyson, sang a number of songs.

Clothing, the second phase, was shown with models Barbara Wilson, Olive Hoell, Pat Buck, Betty Lou Jolly, Adelaide Reeves, Joanne Harston, Janie Reid Bowen and Jean Stokes wearing garments they had made. Family economics and relationships were made more realistic in their portrayal with an FFA boy, Wayne Erwin, taking part. Health project was shown with improvised furniture and equipment to be used in the sick room. The FFA motto, creed, purpose, degree and banquet was given by LouRaye Mewborn, Judy Hart, Frances Davis, Barbara Taylor and Pat Buck.

Mrs. Cecil Cobb gave a brief report on the adult classes which were sponsored by the department.

Furniture used was loaned by Mr. Archie Rogers.

After the program a short business session was conducted by Mr. Jack Calvert. The slate of officers for the 1955-56 school term as named by the nominating committee were: 1st vice president, James C. Smith; 2nd vice president, Paul Mears; secretary, Mrs. Fray Schutte; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Talton. These were accepted and will be installed at the May meeting.

Love-Sick Child Shoots Herself

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP)—A 14-year-old girl pencilled her message of love in the sand and then shot herself to death yesterday along the banks of the Ohio River, Brown County officials reported.

Authorities said Carolyn Riddle, an eighth grade pupil, wrote: "Can't live without you, Jerry. I love you so, I can't leave."

ROCKET ON LOOSE
PUSAN, Korea (AP)—A rocket exploded accidentally at a U. S. Army depot 40 miles northeast of Pusan yesterday, swooshed 700 yards into a group of Korean villagers, killed five and wounded three.

Although coal produced 90 per cent of U.S. energy supplies in 1900, it now produces less than 30 per cent.

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Plans May Wedding



The engagement of Miss Lillie Faye Watson to Mr. Charles Harrell, alumni of Free Will Baptist Orphanage and students of East Carolina College, is announced by Rev. S. A. Smith, Superintendent, and Mrs. Smith of Middlesex. The wedding will take place May 22 at 4 p. m. in the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

DAR Motion Would Condemn Atom Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) considers today a resolution that would condemn President Eisenhower's call upon the world's nuclear powers to reverse "the fearful trend" of the atomic arms race.

Eisenhower broached his atom-for-peace plan to the United Nations in December, 1953, urging that an international atomic energy agency be set up to develop the peaceful potential of the atom.

Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton of Des Moines, Iowa, chairman of the resolutions committee, laid before the DAR convention Tuesday a resolution urging immediate abandonment of all such plans. It was docketed for action today.

The resolution would have the DAR declare that the pooling of atomic information and resources among nations constituting the United Nations would be dangerous to the United States.

It declares that such pooling could result in the accumulation of unlimited physical energy by an international oligarchy which through its monopoly, would be enabled to hold all nations of the world in terror.

The proposed resolution would have the United States concentrate its efforts against the war-making potential of its enemies.

Yesterday the DAR convention brushed aside opposition from a lone delegate, Mrs. Roswell C. Tripp of Washington, Conn., and passed a resolution calling the United Nations a concealed conspiracy designed to destroy U.S. sovereignty and set up a world government.

Mrs. Tripp urged to no avail that the DAR send official observers to the U.N. before it condemned the organization.

Tests Prove Foam Cleans Rugs Brighter

Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it.

Make this test: clean the carpeting in one room with the new triple strength Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans rugs like foam and no foam like the new Fina Foam. Now easily applied with a long handle brush—no more getting down on hands and knees.

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Fire Turned In Its Own Alarm

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP)—A fire in Dr. F.H. Dubbes office turned in its own alarm.

It melted a soldered pipe joint in the closet where it started.

The water dripped on the floor and soaked through the ceiling. Investigating the source of the leak, a policeman found the fire and doused it quickly.

AQUARIUM PERSONALITY
ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A high school student was telling her teacher about Sidney, her pet fish. The teacher reminded her to use "which," not "who," when referring to fish, even Sidney. The girl replied: "But Sidney has his own personality."

Mrs. Wendell Smiley Elected President Of Faculty Wives Club

The Faculty Wives Club of East Carolina College held their seventh and last meeting of the college year Tuesday evening in the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House.

Mrs. Charles G. Risher, vice-president, presided at the business meeting. Reports were given by the various committees and Mrs. R. M. Helms, chairman of the Nominating Committee, assisted by Mrs. Norman H. Cameron and Mrs. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, presented a slate of officers. Mrs. Wendell W. Smiley was elected president and Mrs. George Pasti was elected secretary for the two-year term 1955-57. Mrs. Charles G. Risher will serve as vice-president and Mrs. Charles G. DeShaw will serve as treasurer for the one-year term 1955-56.

Mrs. James H. F. Brewster, W. W. Howell, A. D. Frank, Austin D. Bond, James W. Butler, F. D. Duncan, and Charles T. Laughler assisted in the selection of Hostess Committees for the college year 1955-56: Mrs. Alton V. Finch, chairman, Mrs. Donald Hayes, assistant chairman, September committee; Mrs. J. O. Derick, chairman, Mrs. H. Kelly Crockett, assistant chairman, October committee; Mrs. Carl Adams, chairman, Mrs. M. Judson White Jr., assistant chairman, November committee; Mrs. N. M. Jorgensen, chairman, Mrs. Howard G. Porter, assistant chairman, January committee; Mrs. R. M. Helms, chairman, Mrs. John Bennett, assistant chairman, February committee; Mrs. Edward J. Keister, chairman, Mrs. George Pasti, assistant chairman, March committee; and Mrs. Jack Waters, chairman, Mrs. James W. Butler, assistant chairman, April committee.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the April Hostess Committee: Mrs. James B. Mallory, chairman, Mrs. James B. Cummings, assistant chairman, Mrs. Edgar Beatty, Mrs. James W. Butler, Mrs. Ed. J. Carter, Mrs. Robert E. Cramer, Mrs. J. M. Crane, Mrs. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, Mrs. R. M. Helms, Mrs. George Pasti, Mrs. Richard C. Todd, Mrs. Jack Waters, and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilthey.

Walstonburg Students Hold Breakfast Party

Mrs. Edgar Vick's first and second grade of Walstonburg had a breakfast party on Tuesday morning, April 19.

The boys and girls had just completed a unit of study in "Health, Food Habits and Etiquette." After much discussion and planning, the preparations were started. The children planned the menu as follows: chilled orange juice, cereal — bananas — sugar — milk — hot toast — butter — jelly — hot cocoa.

Place mats and place cards were made by each student. They were colorfully decorated with border designs. Letters were written to the parents telling them about the children's plans, and also requesting them to help them to eat the right foods at home.

The boys and girls invited Miss Badger, county supervisor, and Mr. Cecil Rhodes, principal, to the party. Mrs. Richard Holloman assisted Mrs. Vick in serving the breakfast. The breakfast party was fully enjoyed by each member of the class and their visitors.

Will Test Speed In Paving Street

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—A test to see how fast a contractor can pave the equivalent of a city block with asphalt will be one of the attractions at the dedication of the Asphalt Institute's new headquarters.

The Corson-Gruman Co. of Washington will make the attempt May 5. It will have two asphalt spreaders, two rollers, and 14 eight-ton trucks ready to spread asphalt in a 1 1/2-inch layer over a street in front of the new building on the University of Maryland campus.

The company has said it expects to pave it in less than an hour.

The Asphalt Institute does engineering research in the use of petroleum asphalt. Formerly located in New York, it moved here Jan. 1.

Japanese industries produced \$67,745,000 worth of armaments for U.S. troops in Japan during 1954, more than 99 per cent of it ammunition.



WASHABLE PLAYTIME SHOE—Playshoe of latex in red, white and blue stripes is completely washable. Laminated sole of compressed foam is in same colors.

Just 119 Years Ago Saw An Empire End

By BRUCE HENDERSON
SAN JACINTO MONUMENT, Tex. (AP)—One afternoon 119 years ago today a general took a siesta and Mexico lost an empire.

A band of Texans jumped the general and whipped his army. The story should interest not only Texans. It's important to folks in Arizona, New Mexico, California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

Their states became part of these United States, because of the battle of San Jacinto.

Things had gone badly for Texas that spring of 1836 in its fight for independence from Mexico. On March 6 the garrison at Alamo Mission in San Antonio had been massacred by the legions of Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, Santa Anna, the "Napoleon of the West," swept east and camped at the junction of the San Jacinto River and Buffalo Bayou—22 miles east of Houston.

On the afternoon of April 21, as Santa Anna took his siesta and his force of 1,600 squatted confidently behind their breastworks, General Sam Houston's army—outnumbered 2 to 1—charged.

It must rank with history's most vicious and surprising attacks. Shrieking "Remember the Alamo!" the Texans routed the Mexicans in 18 minutes—killing some 630, wounded 280 and capturing 730. Texan casualties: Two dead, 23 wounded.

Santa Anna was captured. Texas had independence, and nine years later joined the union.

Simple ceremonies today marked the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto. The crowd was expected to outnumber the 700 to 800 men responsible for the holiday—who awakened a sleeping general.

TV Fans Not Always Peaceful

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Television, still new to the north, always drew a faithful—but not peaceful—audience around the set in the Nordale Hotel lobby.

Tempera were prone to grow short and arguments along over which of the two available channels should be tuned in.

The hotel management solved the problem. It removed the set.

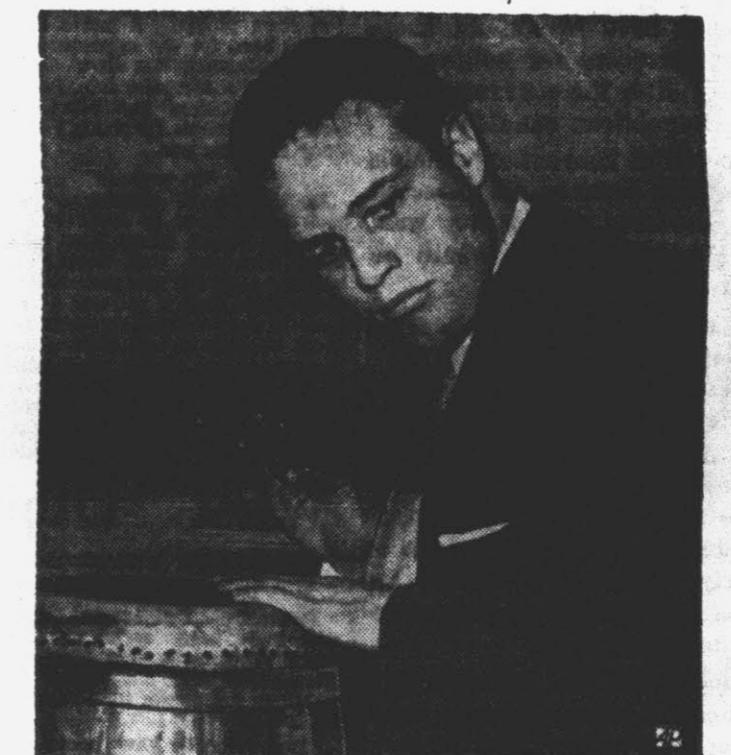
Well-Prepared For Pet Contest

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Alan Diedrickson, 11, of Darien, was out for top honors in a "weird Pet Contest" at a local theater, and he got them.

Woodie, his deodorized skunk grabbed first prize of a \$25 savings bond. In the wings were Alan's reserves: two white mice, a cat, four turtles, a snake, a frog and a toad.

Anyone who pays \$,000 pounds a year in rail charges to the British railways is entitled to a personal pass, good on any train.

Ocean shells found in the Indian Ocean have been one of the world's most widely used forms of money.



ACTOR'S RELAXATION—Marlon Brando, winner of Academy "Oscar" for best film acting in 1954, plays one of his collection of bongo drums at his home in Hollywood.

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Thursday, April 21, 1955

A Challenge To Be Accepted

All Pitt County—rural and urban areas alike—should give serious consideration to proposals made by Gov. Luther Hodges for strengthening the agricultural economy of this area and the entire state.

Speaking at Farmville's Farmers Day festivities yesterday, the Governor outlined several important goals toward which the agricultural sections of North Carolina should strive:

1. Diversification is a must.
2. Put land to work with carefully planned operations.
3. Produce more for market, and plan additional markets.
4. Create more local capital and more actual individual interest in local processing plants to handle the products of farms and fields.

No one can dispute the Governor's assertion that North Carolina's agricultural economy, while it is strong, is nonetheless vulnerable. Neither can one dispute his statement that in spite of the vulnerability of agriculture, efficient and diversified farming can take most of the gamble out of farming.

While Pitt County has made notable progress in farm diversification during the past decade, one crop—tobacco—still produces almost 80 per cent of the total value of the 11 principal crops produced

in the county. Tobacco in Pitt County produces almost eight times as much farm income as the next highest income crop produced here.

Although Pitt has consistently ranked among the top three agricultural counties in North Carolina, with more diversification of crops, the creation of new markets and a more efficient use of its rich farm land, there is little reason why Pitt cannot gain and hold from year to year the rank of North Carolina's most valuable agricultural county.

In the tobacco markets, grain mills, sweet potato and cucumber markets, Pitt has made progress in the direction of establishing markets for home-grown commodities. Yet the county has done relatively little in the way of establishing processing plants to handle farm crops which are being produced or could be produced in Pitt.

With a careful examination of its own agricultural economy, Pitt County could find a number of possibilities for the establishment of processing plants which would boost the agricultural situation and the general economy of the county.

The challenge to Pitt County which was issued by Gov. Hodges in his address in Farmville Wednesday should not go unheeded by the people of the county.

Shades Of The 1952 "Loyalty" Fight

Some leaders of the left wing of the Democratic party seem to be dreaming up new ideas by which they might read some of the more conservative (Southern) elements out of the national party.

If those leaders are not careful, they are going to cause a split in the Democratic party more devastating than the one which was threatened in 1952.

Mitchell's statement that Govs. Shivers, Byrnes and Kennon would be denied national convention seats if named delegates by their respective states next year has already stirred controversy. The Reflector

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
IN THE LINE OF POWER

Many years ago in a physics laboratory, I saw a professor hold a piece of metal at a certain angle—corresponding to the magnetic line of force—and strike it with a mallet. The piece of metal instantly became a magnet. But it only became a magnet because it was held in the magnetic lines of force.

One often sees a heavy electric magnet, possessing such tenacity that it will lift an immense weight. A wire charged with electric current keeps it a magnet, and just as soon as the current is turned off, it ceases to be a magnet.

Both these incidents illustrate the significance of power and the necessity of our being in line with that power. We should fill our minds with the realization all the time that there is an unseen world round about us and that this world is the real world of power. From this unseen world we can secure power to live our lives. But there are conditions attached. Just as the piece of metal had to be in the magnetic lines of force, so we have to be in a certain attitude of mind and heart before this power reaches us. Just as the electric magnet is created by the current and ceases to be a magnet when the current is off, so our lives are filled with power which ceases when our contact with God is shut off.

What constricted, petty little lives most of us live around us is a universe teeming with life, and we walk aimlessly along, interested only in material things.

National Whirligig

Changing Economic Outlooks

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The Polyaanna spirit and atmosphere generated by the Eisenhower Administration's friendly attitude toward private business and industry was highlighted dramatically here a few days ago. F.D.R.'s "economic royalists" have become Ike's "economic captives," and they revel in their changed status.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, veteran director of economic research for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, predicted a period of enduring and unparalleled prosperity. More significantly, his audience of 250 conservative bankers agreed with him. And so do the economic soothsayers at Treasury, the Federal Reserve Board and Department of Commerce.

"The recession is dead," they said, in effect. "Hail the new prosperity!"

STATISTICS SUPPORT PREDICTIONS—These experts supply factual statistics to support their prophecies. But Dr. Schmidt's attitude emphasizes that Eisenhower psychology shares an equal role with fundamental economic evidence as a factor in underlying business confidence. Here is why:

The Chamber of Commerce, which occupies a palatial structure across Lafayette Park from the White House, was heralding "clouds of capitalism" to F.D.R., along with the National Association of Manufacturers. The two organizations could see nothing good in Roosevelt or Harry S. Truman.

They condemned New Deal economic and social reforms, sometimes extravagantly, indiscreetly, unthinkingly. They denounced especially those features which fell heaviest on business—heavy spending, high taxes, a swollen public debt, an unbalanced budget, excessive foreign aid and the New Dealer's general indifference to prudent housekeeping!

Roosevelt used to say that they yearned for a return to "Mark Hanna-William McKinley days." Truman called them "greedy capitalists" and "wolves of Wall Street." Both maintained a magnificent doghouse and long leashes for businessmen and industrialists and bankers.

does not attempt here to defend these three Southern governors for bolting the Democratic party after the convention and supporting the Republican candidate.

Yet, if the national convention officials can deny convention seats to duly elected state delegates, the issue will not stop with Byrnes, Shivers and Kennon. It could be much more far-reaching.

When party members on the state level elect their delegates to the national convention, they expect the delegates to represent their views, whether or not those views conflict with the views of certain leaders. If those convention leaders, however, have the authority to deny seats to duly elected delegates for this reason or that, the party membership within the given state has been denied its just representation at the convention.

This new declaration by Mitchell is a carry over from the bitterly fought loyalty pledge proposal which threatened to split the party wide open in the 1952 convention. Wounds carried home from that floor fight in the convention still are not fully healed. The scars are still tender, and subsequent reaction from Mitchell's statement could re-open those wounds.

For years the northern liberal wing of the party has tried to gain absolute control of Democratic party machinery, leaving the more conservative Southern wing of the party only the chore of supplying the necessary votes for winning the election.

Such a scheme will not work.

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Somebody Told Me Vocabulary Over-Emphasized?

Now that Godfrey has fired most of his cast, what kind of a TV show is he going to have? See him last night? He spent the entire show plugging a movie. If it hadn't been for the appearance of Jimmy Stewart, the show would have been a complete flop. In my opinion, Godfrey has killed his own effectiveness by giving everybody else the axe.

In the fourth chapter of his book called How to Make Sense, Rudolph Fleisch takes issue with those who say that vocabulary building pays off. The general idea seems to be that if you add a new word to your vocabulary each day you'll be able to add \$1.00 a day to your income. That's what many of the experts say: Bob Bale who was very successful in Greenville with his course in personal development emphasized the value of

vocabulary. It must be true that acquaintance with words is of great value, but to believe that because you are familiar with the word "serendipity" you are thereby likely to move into the vice-presidency of your company is assuming too much. "Increase your vocabulary," says Fleish, "and sooner or later you'll make yourself utterly ridiculous." One evening Fleish used the word viable. His intelligent guests asked him to explain and, blushing, he did, with a steeple of embarrassment he remembered to this day.

As Fleish says: "As soon as we try to increase our vocabulary artificially, we disturb our normal linguistic balance. We stuff our brains with words that don't come naturally, 'boughten words,' or store words. And those store words never fit." Let's apply this situation to business. If a salesman comes to call on me and begins to spit out words that mean nothing to me, I will be impressed with his vocabulary. But will I buy from him? Probably I would say, "Boy, that man really knows some big words. If I knew what he was talking about maybe I'd buy something from him."

Every time I hear so much emphasis on vocabulary I feel like standing up against it. It's fine for college professors or professional people. But for the ordinary working man it's something that will help him in reading and not in speaking.

Frankly, I would appreciate a rebuttal to this approach by one of the advocates of vocabulary. And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

CAMPAIGN STRATEGY
(Wilson Times)

Recently Democrats have seemingly been trying to convince themselves that President Eisenhower will not be the Republican candidate for President in 1956.

They seem to have been looking for reasons why he won't run. Mrs. Eisenhower's health, the President's personal dislike to politics, his desire to retire from public life, and several other reasons have been advanced by the Democrats.

Now the strategy seems to be in the form of an effort to convince the voters that Mr. Eisenhower is not invincible. And that, we feel, is a step in the right

direction. It seems to us that it is useless talk to speculate on whether he will run or won't run now. It seems to us that the Democrats should base their strategy now on the thesis that he will run. If they base their thinking along this line, then they will have their plans all set when the time comes for the President to say yes or no.

The strategy so far seems to be one of floundering in the dark. By the very nature of the matter, a certain amount of floundering is inevitable. And that floundering state will continue until Mr. Eisenhower makes known his decision. There is one thing certain to all people right now. That is, the

Republican party has no one else with as much political following as the President. The party has no other candidate to offer who has any real promise of getting the votes that an Eisenhower can get.

If the Democrats base their strategy now on defeating Mr. Eisenhower in 1956 and then the President fails to run then no damages have been done. It'll be much easier to change strategy then that it will be to make a fruitless effort to convince the President now that he need not run next year.

If Mr. Eisenhower runs, he'll be a difficult man to beat. If he doesn't run, the Republicans will have difficulty finding a man who can win.

LONG RANGE — Advocacy of this idea and objection to it stem from the same kind of reasoning, which is that once written into the tax laws the rates can be upped in future years if still more revenue is needed, more easily than completely "new" taxes can be levied. There is also the feeling among those who are talking about this compromise (and it must be remembered that those who are doing most of the talking do not have the immediate responsibility of writing a tax bill) that since all rates will be substantially less than original proposals the affected taxpayers will have less reason to complain. It would also comply with many statements to the effect "we are willing to pay our part, but don't single us out."

PROGRESS REPORT — At the time this is written the joint appropriations subcommittee is nearing the end of its work and almost ready to report to the full committee. No material change has been made in total amount, although some individual items have been switched around a bit. The biennial appropriations bill will still call for a little more than \$425 million.

The finance subcommittees have made less progress, because they have had less time to work in their present capacity. The Senate group is farther along and is almost certain to recommend the \$9 million tobacco tax. The House group just as certainly will not recommend that full levy and leave out the tax on drinks and other big items. When these subcommittee reports come into the separate major committees, presently scheduled for the middle of next week, two or three days will be required to reconcile them. That's where the

Business Today

Latin America Mart

By ELMER ROESSNER

Growing mass markets in Latin America offer many opportunities to American businessmen, according to a team that has just completed a four-week study there for the National Sales Executives.

The team consisted of seven businessmen headed by Elmer R. Kreger, N.S.E. international vice-president. They paid their own way and did no selling, devoting all their time to exchanging information. Fear of "Yankee economic imperialism" has largely disappeared, even in Argentina, they reported. They found both governments and business leaders eager for American assistance in selling. The potential economic expansion is very great, they concluded.

Some of their reports on individual countries: Venezuela: Teeming with prosperity from oil and ore; buying \$1 billion worth of American goods a year for cash. Businessmen interested in consumer credit and direct selling.

Brazil: Rio de Janeiro businessmen are eager to co-operate and exchange ideas with American businessmen on permanent bases; Sao Paulo booming and claims to be the world's fastest growing city.

Uruguay: "Gives the impression of being the most democratic nation in the world." Its 3,000,000 people have an awakening consumer interest in industrial products; governmental regulation of business is heavy but businessmen are "attacking their problems with energy and imagination."

Argentina: "Business community especially alert and responsive to new selling and distribution ideas." The country is looking forward to great period of economic expansion. Chile: Country very poor; sales executives lack training home market development badly needed. Because of the nation's lack

of international reserves, prices of imported goods are fabulously high; one of the cheapest American cars sells for \$12,000.

The team said 1,500 Latin American business leaders conferred with members.

AT NEW HIGH MARK There are more hogs in the world today than there ever has been before. This refers to the pork-raising kind, not the road variety.

At the start of this year there were an estimated 348,900,000 hogs, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service. The United States leads with 55,000,000. The second country—you probably wouldn't guess—is Brazil with 36,000,000. The third country is probably Russia. It had 28,500,000 in 1953, according to estimates, but there are no sound guesses about the present. Fourth is Western Germany with 14,525,000.

AT NEW MONTHLY HIGH The dollar value of construction contracts signed in March was the largest for any March in history, according to the F.W. Dodge Corporation. The total of residential contracts was the highest for any month in history.

Nonresidential contracts totaled \$757,000,000, which was 43 per cent above March, 1954; residential was \$989,000,000 up 48 per cent over March, 1954; and heavy engineering was \$385,000,000 up 18 per cent over a year ago.

WIDOWS' PENSIONS DEDUCTABLE AS PAID When an employer agrees to pay a pension to the widow of a deceased employee, he may deduct each year only the amount paid that year in computing his taxes, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled.

This ends the hope of some businessmen that they could deduct the total amount of the pension at the time they became obligated to pay it—that is, the year the employee died.

Ernie Pyle died on a far Pacific isle 10 years ago this week, as the war he hated was drawing to an end. He not only buried in a U.S. military cemetery in Hawaii among the servicemen whose story he told with simple eloquence. But in another sense Ernie didn't stay overseas. He is back home here forever on the campus of a university, where in student days he first dreamed of winning newspaper fame.

Certainly his spirit is enshrined here. Ernie remains a living symbol to hundreds of fledgling young newspapermen and women who are bolstered in both heart and hope by the example of his career.

Ernie never was graduated by his alma mater. He quit during his senior year to go to work. Some of the oldtimers here say he left because of a brooding romance with a red-haired girl. Others say, "No, it was just because he was Ernie—already restless to be on his way."

Once Pyle did leave the campus in January, 1923, he stayed away for 21 years. He loved the university but said he wanted to remember it as he had known it in his youth. He came back only once in his lifetime—to take an honorary degree in 1944. A few months later he was killed by sniper's bullets on Iwojima.

But today the personality of the shy, brooding farmboy who became the greatest battle reporter of his generation dominates his old school.

A \$500,000 journalism building has been named in his honor. A plaque commemorating his achievements has been set up by Sigma Delta Chi, national pro-

fessional journalistic fraternity. In the lounge of Ernie Pyle Hall are collected a number of mementoes of the correspondent. They include the entrenching tool he used to dig his own foxholes, a beat-up dress cap he wore in London, his battered portable typewriter, his medals, and one of the last columns he wrote before his death.

"The students are quite proud of the Pyle tradition," said John E. Stempel, chairman of the journalism department, who himself was a friend and classmate of Ernie's. "They asked that the building be named after him."

"We still have the desk Ernie used when he was editor of the paper. It is being reglued right now, so it will last for another 30 or 50 years."

A memorial fund of more than \$50,000 raised by newspaper admirers has provided some 60 Ernie Pyle journalism scholarships for printing the postwar years. Many of them went to war veterans, and Stempel said most of the winners have gone on and done well in newspaper work.

"Ernie himself had a good academic record while he was in school," he remarked. "Standing before the glass case that holds his typewriter, the same typewriter I had so often seen Ernie beat out his copy on during the war years, I had a haunted feeling, as if the man himself were invisibly present. Certainly he could know what I've done here in his name. I'm sure Ernie Pyle couldn't ask for a happier memorial. He was a man of unceasing small kindnesses in his lifetime. Now a decade after his death he remains an inspiration and a concrete help to struggling youngsters learning the writing craft he himself embodied."

The Daily Reflector

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London Newspapers Trying To Catch Up With 26 Days

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP)—A columnist in the Daily Sketch started off today when I was so rudely interrupted . . .

The News Chronicle stoutly denied that it is dead.

A Daily Express cartoon showed a gentleman in a bowler hat crawling around with a newspaper in his mouth while his wife explained to a neighbor: "He has to teach over—all over again—how to fetch our paper."

And the Daily Telegraph gave thanks that Britons now can stop trying to dig such Yankee jive as "Readings rip Leafs as Canadians blank Bruins."

The great London newspaper strike was over.

After 26 days in a muddle, the nationally distributed dailies, most of them in expanded editions, set out to tell their 15 million readers what they had missed.

Such chit-chat, for instance, as the retirement of Sir Winston Churchill and that a general election is coming up May 26.

Emulating its New York counterpart after Gotham's big strike, the Times carried a 12-page supplement which summarized the lost news day by day.

On the front page—where they always appear—were four solid columns of birth, death and marriage announcements. It was the first installment of a huge backlog.

The Telegraph published an eight-page supplement highlighting the

lost 26 days and most other newspapers hit the high spots in smaller condensations.

The papers reappeared with such headlines as "Here we are again!" "Read all about it!" and "Good morning all!"

The tabloid Daily Mirror whose readers like pictures of pretty girls, had to make a choice from an accumulation of nearly four weeks. And what was it? What else but Marilyn Monroe on that cleavage?

The Daily Express said the strike had cost the papers four million pounds (\$11,200,000).

The Telegraph remarked that attempts had been made to fill the news vacuum by flying in newspapers from the continent and New York. It implied strongly that the language barrier kept this from being entirely successful, especially the language barrier between English and American sports pages.

"5 Giants hrs Hearn clobbers Phils 8-3."

Frankly friends, they had trouble with that.

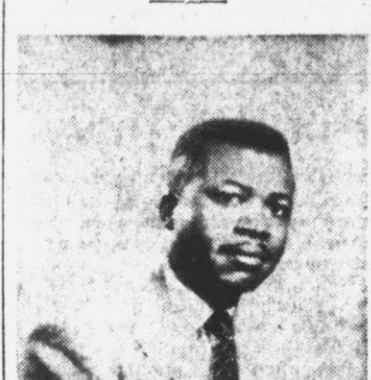
The newspapers took a serious view of the Communist-led strike and called for a government guarantee against any repetition.

The presses were stopped March 26 by a walkout of 700 electricians and maintenance men seeking higher wages.

They belong to the Amalgamated Electrical Trades Union, which is bossed by Communists, and the

Amalgamated Engineering Union, which has strong red influence in its London branches. They demanded a raise of \$8.19 a week and finally settled for \$1.40 for day workers and \$1.68 for night men plus a promise of industry-wide negotiations later. With the increase, wages will be \$31.08 for day work and \$36.33 for night work. The average weekly industrial wage in Britain is a bit more than \$28.

Fellowship Grant For Local Man



BLOOMINGTON, Indiana—John Ward, Jr., 414 Cadillac street, Greenville, N.C., has received a DuPont Fellowship for the 1955-56 school year of Indiana University.

The grant, one of the DuPont Fellowships awarded, is valued at \$1,200, plus the remission of basic university fees. The Fellowships were established to encourage candidates for the degree, Master of Arts for Teachers.

Ward, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Sr., of Wilson, teaches science at Robinson Union High School at Winterville, N.C. He graduated from A. and T. College, Greensboro in 1953.

A committee composed of Indiana University faculty members from the chemistry, physics and mathematics departments chose the recipients on the basis of their academic records and interest in high school teaching.

Supervisor Here



Bruce E. Giffin (above), supervisor of the ministerial act of Jehovah's Witnesses, is currently visiting the local congregation here in Greenville.

Recently transferred from Florida, Mr. Giffin replaced A.F. Muscarello as circuit supervisor. Mr. Muscarello has been assigned to foreign missionary work in Honduras.

During the week Mr. Giffin has been aiding the local congregation

in their house to house ministry activity and will offer instruction in his sermon, to be delivered Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

A public Bible lecture to be delivered at 8 p.m. Sunday, will climax his visit.

All meetings will be held at the local Kingdom Hall on the Falkland highway. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Former Baptist Missionary Will Address Circles

Mrs. J.B. Hips of Wake Forest, North Carolina, retired Southern Baptist Missionary to China, will speak at the annual Spring Federation of Baptist Business Women's Circles of the Roanoke Association when it convenes at the Arlington Street Church in Rocky Mount on Monday evening, April 25.

Miss Ruth White, Second Vice-Chairman of the Federation, Dean of Women at East Carolina College, has announced also that Mrs. E. Evans Ulrich of Wilson will conduct a period of worship preceding the address by Mrs. Hips.

Miss Emily Williams, president of the Federation, will preside over the election of officers. In preparation for the division of the Roanoke Baptist Association in October, two sets of officers will be elected. The Nominating Committee for the South Roanoke area is composed of Miss Gloria H. Blanton, Baptist Student Union

Director at East Carolina College; Miss Gladys Norris of Immanuel Church in Greenville and Mrs. R.W. Tyson, Memorial Church, Greenville. The committee for the North Roanoke area is composed of Miss Jessie Daniel, former President of the Federation, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Marjorie Turner, Literature Chairman of the Federation; Mrs. Jack Robbins, First Baptist Church, Scotland Neck.

There were 1,484,000 marriages in the United States in 1954, 60,000 fewer than in 1953.

LOOKS BETTER! LASTS LONGER!

W. D. Boyd
PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
Myrtle Ave. Phone 5556

- Contains Pre-Brush Oil
- Covers in one coat
- Use over any surface
- Many rich-colored colors

TELL THE DOG!

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Police Sgt. Michael Yarchek, after a small dachshund dog approached him from the rear, wrote this report in the police log: "I noticed later there were six teeth holes in the back of my leg. The owner insists her dog never bites anybody. I think she forgot to tell that to the dog."

SAVE ON FURNITURE DURING REASONABLE REESE'S 1-2 PRICE SALE!

9x12 Linoleum Rugs	\$3.95
2 Piece Sectional Sofa	\$99.95
3 Piece Sectional Sofa	\$149.95

Used Washing Machines and Refrigerators Bargain Priced

Use Your Credit At . . .

REESE FURNITURE CO.
809 West 14th Street

WESTERN AUTO
Associate Store

GIGANTIC SEAT COVER

CLOSE-OUT

Greenville better seat cover buys! 265 sets to choose from. Fit most cars from '42 to '55 models.

Fibre Seat Covers, Regular Price \$12.95	\$9.95
Budget Plastic, Regular \$22.95 Value	\$16.95
Plastic Seat Covers, Top Quality, \$26.95 Value	\$20.95

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store
527 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

416 Evans St. Greenville, N.C. Tel. 3131

...when April showers

Liquid Colognes

Costly, starchy . . . soft, gentle. Like mistletoe scents of the April rains, these are liquid colognes by Dana that will fit your mood. Turbulent . . . like Toba. Or soft and mild . . . like Phisane.

Choose your springtime cologne from one of the famous "Four Fragrances" . . . by Dana.

20 CARATS
Cologne—\$2.25 to \$6.50

EMER
Cologne—\$2.25 to \$6.50

PLATINE
Cologne—\$2.25 to \$6.50

Dana
Cologne—\$2.25 to \$6.50

QUALITY SERVICE

THE PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

To pay for Knowledge is Often Real Economy . . .

Can you estimate the value of an examination and diagnosis by your Doctor? The fee paid to him is not for work alone. It is also for his knowledge, for knowing what to do.

Liberalize there are years of study and experience that are a part of every prescription dispensed. Consider this, and note that the pharmacist's fee for professional knowledge is but a small part of the moderate cost of your medicine!

BISSETTE'S

"PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS"

New Orleans' famous

FRENCH MARKET COFFEE

now at *Your Grocer's*

BUY THIS... and get this FREE!

This big, beautiful DINNER PLATE is your's FREE at your grocer's! You get it when you buy a pound of delicious FRENCH MARKET COFFEE at the regular retail price. You'll have to see these lovely plates to really appreciate their value. Ask your grocer—he has this new French Market Coffee value now—or will have it soon!

BABY NEEDS

<p>Plastic BABY BOTTLE</p> <p>The Safest Bottles for Baby.</p> <p>Odorless, tasteless, soft, washable, unbreakable. Can be sterilized and refrigerated.</p> <p>25¢</p>	<p>Playtex Panties</p> <p>Rubber panties in a variety of styles, colors and sizes.</p> <p>79¢ to \$1.69</p>
<p>2 in 1 Bottle Nipple Brush</p> <p>Easily sterilized. Time saver. 2 brushes for price of 1.</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>Even Flo BOTTLE WARMER</p> <p>Heats quickly and safely. Cuts off automatically.</p> <p>\$1.99</p>
<p>Johnson's BABY GIFT BOX</p> <p>Contains cream, lotion, oil, powder, soap and cotton buds. An ideal gift.</p> <p>\$1.50</p>	<p>Johnson's BABY SHAMPOO</p> <p>Will not burn or irritate eyes. Gets hair gloriously clean.</p> <p>59¢</p>

1/2 price sale!

TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT

—the instant deodorant!

- Instantly stops perspiration odor . . . protects you 24 hours and more!
- Checks perspiration moisture . . . no waiting to dry!
- Smooths underarm skin. Safe for clothes and normal skin.

BIG \$1 JAR NOW 50¢

1/2 price special!

TUSSY STICK DEODORANT

LARGE #4 SIZE, NOW 50¢

Contains Hexachlorophene to destroy odor forming bacteria!

AMAZING NEW SUPER ANAHIST

SHORTENS EFFECTS OF COLDS IN ANY STAGE

HELPS MAINTAIN RESISTANCE TO SECONDARY INFECTIONS

69¢

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

5 NEW YORK DOCTORS PROVE NEW PLAN BREAKS THE LAXATIVE HABIT!

Carter's Little Liver Pills improve the flow of bile needed for normal regularity.

PRICE 39¢

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE
416 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

Please send me at once

- _____ jars of Tussy Cream Deodorant at 50¢ each.
- _____ economy cartons at \$3 per carton (contains six regular \$1 size jars).
- _____ jars of Tussy Stick Deodorant at 50¢ each.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Check C.O.D. (please add tax)

Camera News

By ROBERT A. WANDS
(For Irving Desfer)
AP Newfeatures

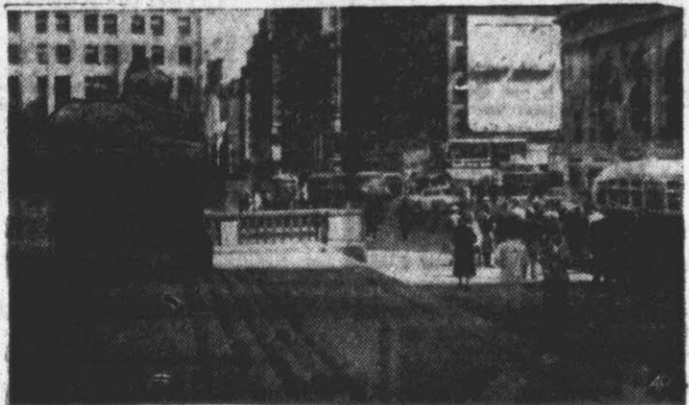
A basic photographic rule that is ignored by many photographers involves foreground interest for their pictures. Whenever possible, some object should occupy the foreground of any photograph that can be classed as an overall shot, or general view. This does not mean that the center of the picture should be hidden by a "bathroom mirror face," or dominated by a tree or other large object, hiding the very detail that the photographer desires to record. Actually the foreground interest should frame the picture, occupying roughly no more than one third of the negative size, without hiding any of the important detail that originally inspired the photographer to unfold his camera.

There are many ways of achieving this effect. Generally by moving in closer to the subject; sometimes by moving farther away to include a tree or fence, or by placing some object or persons in the picture. A higher or lower camera angle might be the key to making a picture that will be viewed with interest, or produce the commonplace picture that is passed over quickly when shown to your

friends.

Vacation pictures will look far better if the family or friends are used as foreground interest. Most pictures seem to be made with the folks looking right into the camera. If you want pictures of the family, make a portrait or a group, but if you intend to show them on their vacation, arrange them informally at one side of the scene as if they actually are interested in the scene instead of the photographer.

Children might be playing in the foreground. They could be walking toward the scene with the camera showing their backs. If you have just visited an interesting building or place, show the family walking away. Picture them in action, doing the things they actually do. With less effort than arranging a group picture, you can get foreground interest in your photographs that



CENTERED—Here foreground interest is provided by the long lines of steps, leading the eye into the picture.



REGAL—The sculptured pose of the stone lion puts an effective closeup interest in this view.

for better graduation snapshots



Load your camera with Kodak Film . . . and let us do the developing and printing.



will help you relive many of the vacation's pleasant moments. Naturally, as with all photographic rules, there are exceptions, but generally, pictures will be improved by the use of foreground interest, whether it be at the top, bottom, or the sides of the picture.

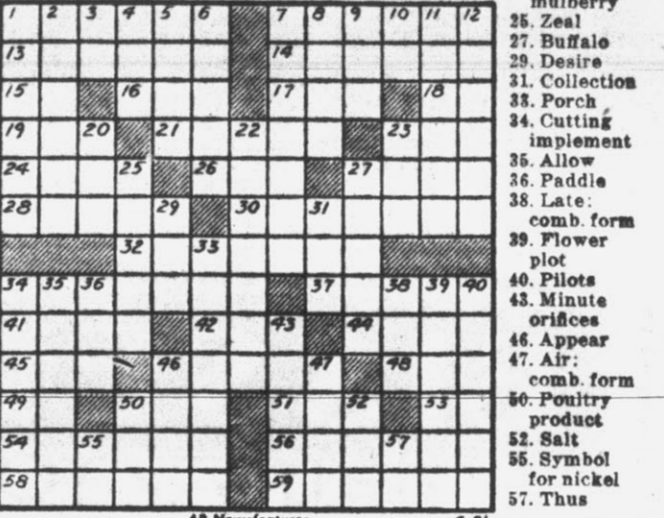
Seashells Offer Economic Life

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—A new diving season is filled with hope for the divers. Not long ago, the change of fashion, which substituted plastic buttons for mother-of-pearl foreshadowed the passing of the pearl shell from the world's market places.

But the mother-of-pearl has become a vital ingredient in the manufacture of certain war materials. Once again prices are high, compensating for a loss in revenue because of a fall in the price of copra (dried coconut meat from which coconut oil is pressed out).

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Towerlike structure
 7. Checkered fabric
 11. Positive poles
 14. Highly seasoned stew
 15. Artificial language
 16. Donkey
 17. Greek letter
 18. Ex officio abbr.
 19. Number
 21. Sailing vessel
 23. Everyone
 24. Constellation, the Harp
 26. Article
 27. Bundle of cotton
 28. Hard stone
 30. Greek short E
 32. Applies
 34. One who makes love: slang
 37. Lifting implement
 41. Perceive sound
 42. Corded fabric
 44. Orderly
 45. Blender
 46. S. Pacific islands
 48. Source of metal
 49. Exist contr.
 50. Even: action
 51. Legal action
 53. Down: prefix
 54. Encircled
 56. Rubber
- DOWN**
2. Mark of disgrace
 3. Wise men
 4. Word of honor
 5. False name
 6. Leave room
 7. Maxim
 8. Narrow board
 9. Turkish officer
 10. Peacock butterfly
 11. Art of dueling
 12. Purlined
 20. Sooner than
 22. Geometrical proposition
 23. Indian mulberry
 25. Zeal
 27. Buffalo
 29. Desire
 31. Collection
 33. Porch
 34. Cutting implement
 35. Allow
 36. Paddle
 38. Late: comb. form
 39. Flower plot
 40. Pilots
 43. Minute orifice
 45. Appear
 47. Air: comb. form
 50. Poultry product
 52. Salt
 55. Symbol for nickel
 57. Thus



PAR TIME 35 MIN. AP Newfeatures 4-21

Cases Heard In City Police Court

In Police Court Wednesday morning, Judge Charles H. Winebee disposed of 12 cases, 11 of them involving violations of traffic or motor vehicle laws.

Speeding: Kenneth Fishler, Morehead City, taxed with court costs; Horace L. Godley, Route 1, Stokes, costs; Susan T. Perry, 909 College View Drive, costs; William McK. Cox, Rt. 3, Greenville, costs; Norman S. Porter, Rt. 3, Greenville, costs.

Failure to yield right of way: Robert A. Herring of Norfolk, Va., and James A. Jones, Rt. 1, Greenville, were found not guilty; David R. House, Rt. 1, Stokes, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

John E. Stevens, 1103 Johnston street, for using expired license plates, \$5.

Henry G. Harris, Tarboro, careless and reckless driving, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 90 days.

Just Had To Go

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Roland E. Wright knew he had to hurry to the air field when the National Guard alert was sounded yesterday evening.

He's a lieutenant colonel in the Air National Guard and Commanding officer of the 191st Fighter-Bomber Squadron.

But when the practice alarm went off, he was putting down concrete in the driveway that leads to his garage. And in the garage was his car.

After some fast shoveling, he scooped away enough of the wet concrete so he could get out his car and drive to the airfield.

Live Longer By Reducing Noise

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This city's drivers have been told that if they'd shut up, they'd live longer.

A Memphis physician, Dr. Duane Carr, estimated that Los Angeles traffic deaths could be cut 5 per cent by outlawing the sounding of auto horns.

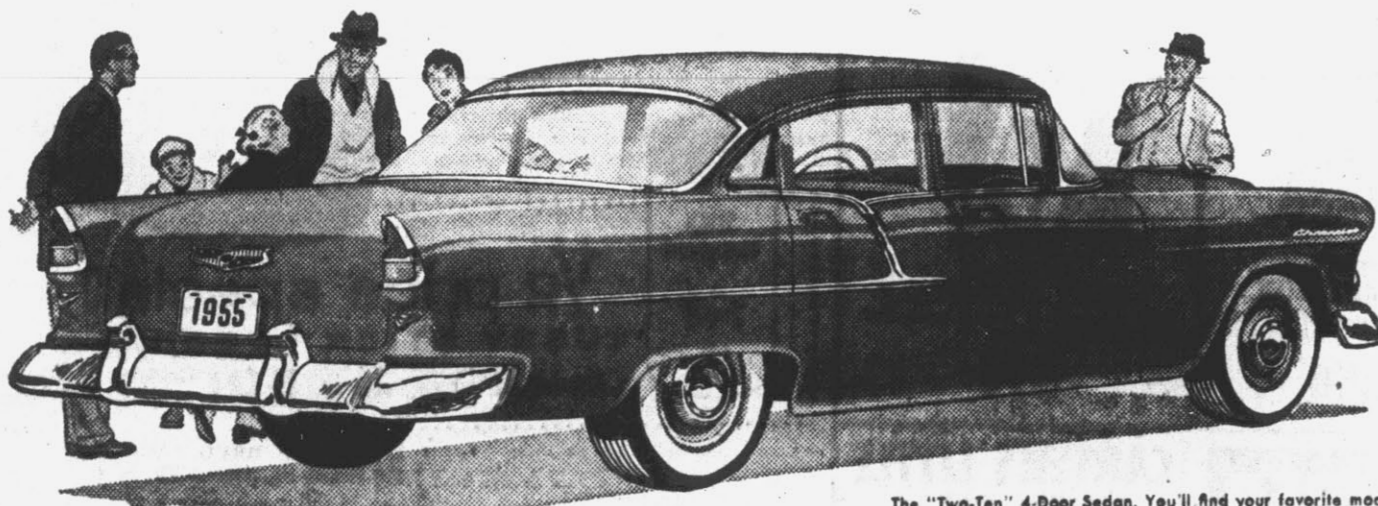
Addressing a one-day symposium on clinical medicine and surgery yesterday, Dr. Carr added: "In Memphis we passed such an ordinance some 15 years ago,

and our traffic accidents dropped 50 per cent in no time. The lack of horns means that we have to look where we are going, and not pass another car unless we know it is safe."

ALL WORK—DULL BOY
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—George Baerreis of the Ford Motor Co. says industrial firms benefit "well out of proportion to the cost" in providing recreation for employees. Baerreis told a recreation workers' conference that more than 20,000 companies have recreation programs with over 24,000,000 employees participating.

Here's why Chevrolet out-V8's everybody!

These features and advantages are the measure of a truly modern V8 engine . . . and only Chevrolet has them in the low-price field. Most aren't even found in high-priced cars. That's why Chevrolet is stealing everybody's thunder with the most modern V8 on the road!



Modern 12-volt electrical system!
The only car in the low-price field with the extra energy of 12 volts . . . twice the electrical punch.

Faster, stronger cranking for cold-weather starts and a "faster" spark for faultless high-speed operation.

Highest standard compression ratio in its field!
Chevrolet's compression ratio is 8 to 1, to wring every possible ounce of power and extra miles out of every gallon.

Requires only four quarts of oil!
Chevrolet's V8 engines are so efficient they need only four quarts of oil . . . so you save money on every oil change!

Highest horsepower per pound!
These great V8's weigh far less than any similar engine in America, top the low-cost field in power per pound!

Shortest piston stroke in the industry!
Three-inch stroke reduces cylinder-wall friction, generates less heat, permits more compact design.

The pistons do far less traveling per mile . . . that means less engine wear, lighter loads on bearings, longer life.

It's the valve-in-head V8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it!

The "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan. You'll find your favorite model among Chevrolet's complete line of Fisher Body beauties.

DON'T BUY ANY V8 UNTIL YOU'VE TRIED CHEVROLET'S RECORD-SMASHING TURBO-FIRE V8
Most Modern in Design — Lowest in Price
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc. Greenville, N. C.
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|---|--|
| Mrs. Filbert's
Mayonnaise
Pt. 32c | 3-Lb. Can
CRISCO 89c |
| OLEO
Lb. 29c | 4-Lb. Carton
PURE LARD 69c |
| Dulany
Strawberries
Pound Pkg. 42c | Lipton TEA 1/4 lb 38c
1/2 lb 68c |
| Del Monte
Pineapple
JUICE
46-oz. Can 25c | Beechnut 3 Jars
BABY FOOD 29c |
| 303 Can
Pinto BEANS
Butter BEANS
Blackeyed
PEAS
10c | Del Monte No. 2 1-2 Can
PEACHES 35c |
| WAFERS
13-oz. Pkg. 29c | All Flavors
JELLO 3 for 25c |
| CRACKERS
Lb. 23c | U. S. Good Round, Sirloin, T-Bone
STEAK lb 79c |

FRYERS lb 45c

A Complete Assortment of Fresh Vegetables

CANNON PREMIUM IN EVERY PACKAGE

INSIDE EVERY 2 For LARG SIZE 50c

INSIDE EVERY 2 For LARG SIZE 50c

With Coupon on Page 7

Your One Stop Shopping Center

ASKEW'S

GREENVILLE'S FINEST GROCERIES SUPER MARKET

901 W. 5th St. Always a PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

901 West 5th Street

Human Relations Found Big Item In Governorship

By ROBERT N. CROCKER
AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—After eight months after his election as governor of Maine, Ed Muskie is still a little surprised at the importance of human relations in the job.

He is also startled to find he has by no means been forgotten outside the state.

The 41-year-old Waterville lawyer upset Maine tradition to win election last September as the first Democratic governor in 20 years. As expected, he was much in demand for the next two months until the November elections, stumping the Eastern half of the country for the Democratic party.

He had expected out-of-state speaking invitations to slack off after November. They haven't, although their character has changed.

At first he was asked to speak primarily at political rallies. Now he is receiving more bids from trade associations and schools and Polish-American organizations since he is of Polish ancestry.

He hasn't been able to accept many. Any governor has his hands full when his state's legislature is in session. But when the legislature is Republican-dominated and

the governor is a Democrat, the problems are magnified.

Muskie has been striving for closer cooperation, and with individual Republicans feels he has achieved it, at least temporarily. But when Republican leaders meet with him in their official capacity, party lines become hard barriers to crack.

Dealing with legislators and their problems is a big part of the governor's job, but his capacity for human relations has been put to other tests.

Through his intercession and that of members of his executive council, private financing was found for the little northern Maine border town of Sie. Agatha where schools had been closed for temporary lack of funds. The loan extension enabled the town to re-open the schools and tax payments finally put the town back on firm financial ground.

In a more complicated matter Muskie got together the warring factions in the Bates Mfg. Co., the out-of-state majority stockholder and the management of the big cotton textile firm. The management had had legislation introduced to restrict sale or loans to or merger with, an out-of-state



GEE!—Eight-year-old Ann Hill registers startled expression at Tallahassee on receiving one of the first Salk polio vaccine shots in Florida. Similar shots will go to 2,800 children in Tallahassee which had a polio epidemic last year. (AP Wirephoto).

Germans Draw Explosive Caps For Children's Toy Pistols OK In 78 Counties

BONN, Germany (AP)—A theory that the United States and Soviet Russia may one day fight side by side against China is attracting attention in West Germany.

The theory is expounded in "The Limits of Soviet Power," a best seller by a physician who spent nine years in Russian work camps. Not necessarily this specific theory, but the book as a whole has created a profound impression among German officials. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has endorsed the book as "one of the most potent political roundups to appear in Germany since the war."

The author, Dr. Wilhelm Starlinger, says Red China's population is expanding at the rate of 20 million a year. By official Communist figures, the population is nearly 600 millions today.

The only outlet for her population is northern Asia—and Russia will face the alternative of giving up this area to China or fighting, Starlinger writes.

He says the cornerstone of West German policy must be the closest possible partnership with America. He envisages a vast "Atlantic empire" headed by the United States, whose superior power would "bring Soviet Russia to reason and enable serious negotiations that might lead to a durable understanding."

GEORGETOWN, N.C.—In 78 Tar Heel counties youngsters can look ahead to playing cowboy with explosive caps in their cap pistols.

All that remains before the sale of the little paper caps becomes legal is for the State Senate to concur in amendments to the bill which received House approval yesterday.

Before passing the bill, the House removed 22 counties from its provisions: Buncombe, Durham, Guilford, Mecklenburg, Cleveland, Person, Hoke, Randolph, Iredell, Moore, Alamance, Edgecombe, Gaston, Nash, Union, Burke, Caswell, Haywood, Pender, Chatham, Stokes and Alleghany.

The measure stipulates that no single cap can contain more than a quarter-grain of powder.

Speaking in favor of the bill, Rep. Tom White of Lenoir said: "These little caps can't hurt anyone half as much as a book of poison."

MEANWHILE, several bills were introduced by Reps. Peter Hairston and Jerry Rogers of Haywood which they said might save the state \$100,000 on its annual printing bill. Their bills would eliminate some of the annual reports prepared by state agencies. In addition, the bills would eliminate the requirement of printing some of the reports, and reduce the number of copies of other reports to be printed.

Present law requires that copies of session laws of the Legislature and House and Senate journals be sent to sheriffs, registers of deed, and chairmen of county board of commissioners. One of their bills would remove this requirement.

The Senate enacted into law a bill which terminates the contracts of school teachers and principals at the end of the present school year. The measure stemmed from the U. S. Supreme Court segregation ruling. Under the new law the teachers and principals will be under annual contracts. In the past they have been under contracts which automatically continued from year to year unless they were notified to the contrary by the final day of school.

The House Roads Committee approved two bills aimed at encouraging teen-age driver training. One, by Rep. White would authorize local school officials to add driver training to their high school program. The other, by Rep. Frank Everett of Martin, would allow a learner's permit to be issued when a person becomes 15½ years old. Under present law, the age limit is 16.

Senate Judiciary 2 Committee approved a bill by Sen. L. H. Ross of Bessemer which fixes Jan. 1, 1960, as the deadline for industries and municipalities to stop polluting the Tar-Pamlico river.

Rose Is Official State Flower

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—It's official now. The rose is the New York State flower.

Gov. Averell Harriman signed a bill yesterday giving status to the rose "in any color or combination of colors common to it."

It has been considered the state flower unofficially since 1891 when it was chosen by school children.

Court Rules On Drinking Jurors

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma Criminal Court of Appeals has ruled that liquor drinking by jurors during a trial recess is not grounds for a mistrial unless they get drunk.

However, the court held that any drinking after the case has been submitted to jurors is grounds for a mistrial.

Oklahoma is constitutionally dry.

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

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TERMITES
Non-Sense - Flying Ants.
But Be Sure - Call
IVEY COWARD
For Free Inspection
Day Phone 3996
Night Phone 3636

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$5,000,000

Left His Plow For Test Alert

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—National Guard Maj. A. Kenneth Palmer found himself in the role of an American Revolutionary War minuteman yesterday.

When the "Operation Minuteman" test alert came, Palmer was behind a plow on his farm in Wapping.

His wife shouted across the field and, like a minuteman of the Revolution, Palmer left his plow and hurried off to join his unit.

Only 1 per cent of the students who concentrate on English, history or social sciences in college will go into careers in those fields, a study made at the University of Michigan indicates.

Took The Baby To Guard Alert

BOSTON (AP)—Anthony J. Saponaro, a Massachusetts National Guard staff sergeant, didn't let a baby-sitting problem interfere with his part in "Operation Minuteman."

His wife was out and he was baby-sitting with his year-old son Jan when the alert was sounded. So he took the baby with him.

There's No Excuse For Eye Aches

Ridgeman's

5 Points — Greenville

GLENMORE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

86 PROOF

\$3.80 4-5 Qt.
\$2.40 Pint

GLENMORE
IS DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY US!

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

You Put Money Back Into Your Pocket....

When You Shop With Your Independent Grocers

Your Independent Grocer is a local citizen who is a member of your community and interested in the welfare of your community. The dollars you spend with him remain here and in turn are put back into circulation in this area. Your friendly Independent Grocer is personally interested in you and when you shop with him you are assured of receiving the individual attention you desire.

Independent Grocers Association Of Greenville

Askew's Batts' Grocery Carl's Food Market Colonial Heights Super Market Cozart's Super Market	Dot & Jean's Grocery Evans Street Grocery Harris Super Market No. 1 Harris Super Market No. 2 Honeycutt's Market	Independent Market Native Market W. M. Pollard's Grocery W.R. (Bill) Pollard Super Market Spain's Super Markets
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We Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoon

HURRY! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

10¢ off Silver Dust

PLUS CANNON PREMIUMS IN EVERY BOX!

GIANT ECONOMY SIZE—BIG 15" x 30" CANNON DISH TOWEL WORTH UP TO 25¢!

IN LARGE SIZE BIG 11" x 17" PASTEL FACE CLOTH WORTH UP TO 15¢!

We want you to see for yourself what a wonderful wash-day bargain Silver Dust is. That's why we're giving you this free gift coupon worth 10¢ towards your first purchase! (Tear it out now and put it in your pocketbook.)

And this is a double Goodwill Offer—because with every package of these safe white suds you get luxurious Cannon premiums. Right inside economy size Silver Dust you get a genuine Cannon dish towel worth 25¢. Inside

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Silver Dust gets clothes really clean, white and bright. Digs out dirt safely! Kind to hands because it contains no harsh chemicals. Silver Dust is unconditionally guaranteed to give you more for your money than any other washday product, or money refunded by Lever Brothers.

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TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent in the redemption of this coupon. Our salesman will redeem this coupon from you for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. This coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable, and good only on brands specified. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, and coupons will be void when so presented. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Void in any place where its use is prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Lever Brothers Co., 390 Park Avenue, N. Y., N. Y.

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Pirates Defeat Fort Bragg Team By 8-5

Pruett Impressive In Pitching Chores

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

FARMVILLE—East Carolina got six-hit pitching from its big three of Tommy Pruett, Charlie Russell and Jack Cherry to down the Corps Artillery of Fort Bragg 8-5, in a Farmer's Day exhibition here yesterday.

The game was called after seven and one-half innings because of darkness. Corps Artillery had just scored its five runs in the top of the eighth when the contest was halted.

Of the pitchers' performances, Pruett was the most impressive. The big righthander worked three innings and struck out seven Army batsmen. He allowed one hit and walked only two. Cherry allowed no hits during his three inning stint and whiffed two G.I. stickmen. Russell, who finished up, was touched for five hits and five runs.

Baker Leader

East Carolina had two new heroes at the plate. Little Jerry Stewart and Ollie Baker were the hitting leaders with three-for-three and two-for-three respectively. Included among Stewart's singles was that accounted for two runs. Baker, starting his first college game in place of Galtier Cline who did not make the trip, got two safeties his first two times up and scored each time.

Corps Artillery	ABRHOAE
Brazil, cf	3 0 0 4 0 0
Phillips, ss	2 1 2 3 0 0
Brice, 2b	4 0 0 2 0 0
Mulligan, lf	3 1 1 2 0 0
Perlie, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Slat, 2b	3 0 0 3 1 1
Hager, lb	3 1 1 6 1 0
Galluzzo, c	4 1 1 1 0 0
Guidarelli, p	1 0 0 0 3 0
Sheeks, p	3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	30 5 21 9 11

East Carolina	ABRHOAE
Stewart, ss	3 0 0 2 0 0
Pennington, ss	1 1 0 0 2 0
Heath, 2b	2 1 0 1 3 0
Sanderson, 2b	2 0 0 0 0 0
Baker, lf	3 2 2 0 0 0
Hughes, lf	1 0 0 0 0 0
B. Cline, c	2 1 1 0 0 0
Upton, c	1 0 1 1 0 0
Smothers, lb	1 0 1 1 0 0
Turner, 2b	3 0 0 0 0 0
Burgess, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0
Penley, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Edwards, rf	1 1 0 1 0 1
Reep, 3b	2 1 0 2 0 0
Pruett, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Russell, p	2 0 0 0 0 0
Cherry, p	1 0 1 0 1 0
Totals	32 8 11 24 12 1

Greenville Golf Team Takes Win Against Clinton

Greenville's city golfers avenged their only loss in the Coastal Golf Association race by defeating Clinton here yesterday afternoon, 72½ to 34½.

Reynolds May led the locals to their seventh win by shooting a 70. He had a 36 going out and a two-under-par 34 coming in on the back nine.

Three Clinton golfers shot the next best rounds of 73's. W. W. Kitchen had a 36-37, S. Mochnik had a 36-37 and George Williams had a 37-36.

Erceel Webb and Bill Harrison shot the next lowest scores for Greenville. Webb went out three over-par but shot a one-under 35 on the back nine holes. Harrison had a 38-36 for his 74 total.

Dr. M. B. Massey had a 37-38 for a 75 and Clinton's Dick Musgrave had a 37-38 for a 75.

Other Greenville scores: W. L. Allen 38-38-76; Dr. M. B. Brown 39-38-77; Joe Eum 39-39-78; Hunter Keck 39-39-78; Dee Larkins 39-39-78; John Proctor 41-38-79; Bob Masten 39-40-79; John Smothe 39-40-79.

Other Clinton scores: E. Kennedy 37-37-76; G. Turlington 42-37-79; A. H. Turlington 36-43-79.

Gift Basket Is Deciding Score

JONIA Mich. (AP)—After losing its first six games, Ionita High School scored a one-point basketball victory — with the help of a gift.

The winning margin came on a shot into the wrong basket by a Greenville substitute. The final score was 49-48.

Has Business In Autograph Sales

DETROIT (AP)—Talk about enterprise. In the locker room of the Detroit Tigers yesterday Jim Delsing gave Harvey Kuenn a blank card and asked him to sign it.

"Some kid wrote me a letter asking for autographs," Delsing said. "He says he sells 'em to his friends. He says he's going to use the money to buy himself a fielder's glove."

Kuenn signed.

G-Men Put 3-1 Loop Record On Line Against Kinston Team

Greenville's Phantom baseballers put their 3-1 conference record on the line at Guy Smith Stadium Friday against the Kinston Red Devils in an important Northeastern Conference contest.

The Greenies, who have alternately shown good hitting and pitching during the year, swapped wins with the Kinston team last season. So far this year the Greenies have scored 43 runs in four league games against 22 for the opposition. Their highest total was the 21 runs against Elizabeth City and their lowest score was the five runs Jacksonville held them to Tuesday.

Miller Has Two Wins

Righthander Hudson Miller has been the steady man on the mound for the Farleyens. The sophomore control artist has won two games against only one defeat, and re-appeared in the other. So far he has pitched in all conference games. John Ed Arnold, the sophomore lefty, won his only start against Washington 11-2 although he needed help in the latter innings.

Miller pitched his best game of the season, according to Coach Bo Farley, in the Jacksonville game. In the seventh inning game Miller gave up only five hits, struck out seven, and walked none. All three of the runs were unearned, being set by up Greenville errors.

Timely Hitting

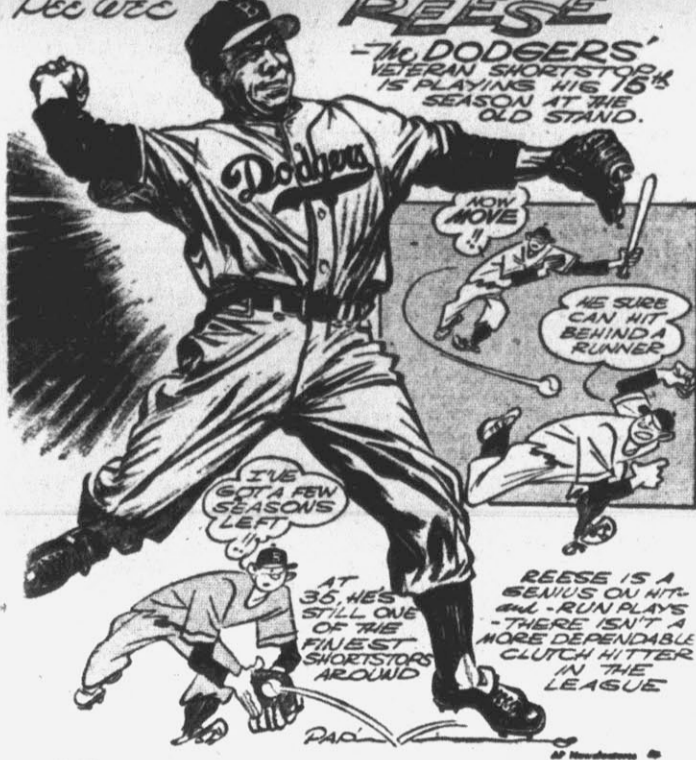
The Phantoms got only six hits in the Jacksonville game but Coach Farley seemed impressed by the clutch hitting his team displayed.

Tommy Norris, the fine junior second baseman, went hitless in the Jacksonville game for the first time this season. Norris had hit safely in five straight games until that game. Ike Riddick, the team's leading hitter, still has his streak going. Riddick now has hit safely in all six games during the season.

The Kinston game is one of the toughest on the Greenville schedule. Coach Farley probably will start Arnold on the mound with Miller ready for relief duty if needed. Harold Edwards is still working out on the mound and may get to pitch some in the near future.

The game will start at 3:15 at Guy Smith Stadium.

Wearing Well by Pap' Reese



A couple of years ago Pee Wee Reese was offered the job of managing the Brooklyn Dodgers, but the veteran shortstop turned it down because he still had a few good seasons as a player left in his system. Going on 36 and with 14 seasons of major league baseball behind him, Reese posted an average of .309 for this spring. In training camp this spring, the "Little Colonel" cavorted around like a hungry young rookie. If Pee Wee is thinking about giving up his job at shortstop, he's keeping the secret to himself.

Reese is a remarkable player in many respects. His durability, steadiness and dependability make him an ideal team-player. Pee Wee is one of the finest clutch hitters in the game today. His batting average with men on the bases is well over .300. He's a genius at hitting behind the runner and making hit-and-run plays click. One such blow last July by Reese, knocked Sal Maglie out of the box and enabled the Dodgers to score their first victory over "the Barber" in Ebbets Field in five years.

The Dodger captain is the veteran of the club in point of service. His key plays and clutch hitting helped bring five pennants to Brooklyn, and his dream is to play shortstop on a world championship Dodger team. Players all around the National League rate Reese as one of the most popular in the game. Even Sal Maglie says Pee Wee is a "great guy" despite the fact that Reese has little respect for the "jinx" the Giant hurler holds over Brooklyn batters.

Zulueta Upsets Champ With A Split Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—"For the championship, I take him easy," Cuba's Orlando Zulueta said today after winning a 10-round split decision from Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter last night.

Carter, whose title wasn't at stake in last night's bout over a national television hookup, didn't have a word to say. But his manager did.

"What a lousy decision," Ketchum howled. "Jimmy beat him. He beat him good."

It was the old story of a puncher Carter against a boxer, Zulueta. Jabbing with steady consistency Zulueta frequently showed contempt for Carter, the heavier hitter, and actually was outslugging him at the final bell.

"I know it is too late for him to knock me out," Zulueta said with a grin. "So I slug him and give the crowd a show."

Zulueta at 137½, but the Cuban said he was confident he could win the title at the legal limit.

"When I get up yesterday, I weigh 133," Zulueta said. "So I eat steak all day to get over that limit. Next time I don't have to do that."

Promoter Goldie Ahearn had announced before the fight that if Zulueta won or showed well the two would be rematched for the title here in June, but that apparently won't happen.

"Sure we'll fight him again," Ketchum said. "But not in this place. I want a real honest decision next time."

College Coaches Reverse Trend

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Bill Duhose, end coach at the University of Texas for four years, signed to coach the Monterrey high school football team here.

Eck Curtis, backfield coach at Texas for nearly a decade, resigned to become athletic director for Lubbock schools.

Winterville Baseballers Boasting A 6-1 Record

WINTERVILLE—Although baseball has been nearly forgotten at most of the Pitt County schools, Winterville has kept interest in the national pastime alive by playing championship ball.

Coach Blaney Moye's diamond club is clipping along at a winning pace, having dropped only one game in six starts. They boast wins over Chocod, 6-0; Grimesland, 3-1; Grifton, 11-0; Chocod again, 9-8; Grifton again 3-2; and lost to Belvoir, 8-5.

"We lost the Belvoir game on errors," Coach Moye pointed out. "We made several costly mistakes defensively and our hitting fell off."

Winterville gets its chance to avenge that loss next Tuesday against Belvoir. The Winterville supporters will not want to miss this game and it will be a vengeance-bent bunch that makes the trip.

season and last year he pitched every game Winterville played. He is a good fastball and a fair curve.

Coggins' best performances this spring were his two-hitters against Chocod and Grimesland. "He's a great college prospect," Moye asserted.

Moye was hesitant to single out his best batsman. "James Evans, our senior shortstop, has collected the most hits so far and is leading in the RBI department," he said. "But Coggins is the strongest hitter we have, he just hasn't started hitting yet. Most of our hitting has been limited to the one-base variety. Only one or two extra base hits have been recorded. I'd say we're a pretty well-balanced ball club."

3-Man Pitching Staff

Actually Moye has only Coggins on full-time pitching status. Jack Sawyer and Gene Tripp occasionally take the hill. Sawyer pitched against Grifton Tuesday and recorded his first win. "Jack is mostly a curve ball chucker and has fine control," Moye said. He also had praise for Tripp, who is credited with the loss to Belvoir. "He pitched a good game, only our loose play and sorry backing cost him the game."

Looking over the rest of Moye's club gives one the impression that things are going to be even better next year. Sophomores and juniors dominate the squad.

Poe Worthington and Jack Sawyer have been sharing the catching duties. Herman Tripp, a sophomore, is the regular first baseman. Charles Hardee is a good glove man at second and Gene Tripp's regular job is at third. Evans is the shortstop. The outfield is patrolled by Graydon Tripp in left, Ray Russell in center and Carlton Branch. Caben Hardee and James Vinson, alternating in right.

So far, Winterville is well ahead of its 1953 mark. Much of the credit can be attributed to the players themselves for their undying interest and much to the talents of Coach Moye.

Scoreless Until 8th

The Corps Artillery was held scoreless until the final half-inning. Phillips opened the inning by singling, Jerry Brice flied out to center, Dick Mulligan collected a base hit and pinch-hitter John Brittingham brought them both home with a single over the infield. Russell struck out Tom Slat for our number two but walked Ed Hager and Galluzzo walloped his homer.

The win was No. 6 for the Bucs. Their next games are North State Conference affairs with Elon in Greenville Saturday in a double-header.

Bobby Thomson Hitting Homers

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bobby Thomson, off to the fastest start of his career, is hammering out the "other" side of the argument in the 1954 trade that brought him to the Milwaukee Braves.

He belted a bases loaded home run and just missed another in Chicago yesterday, to write the biggest rebuttal chapter, as the Braves took their third straight from the Cubs, 9-5.

The prize homer in the second inning, came off Cub starter Sam Jones and sailed high over the center field wall. It was his second grand slam of his career. The first came against the Cards June 16, 1952.

His second smash yesterday, in the sixth inning, took off in the same direction but failed by inches to clear the wall. The homer was career number 185 for Bobby.

In the eight games the Braves have played Thomson has driven in 15 runs, five of them yesterday, and leads the league. He's hitting at a .333 clip from his cleanup spot, one of four Braves over .300.

Santee Thinks 4-Minute Mile Is Within Grasp

LA'ARENCE, Kan. (AP)—Wes Santee, America's greatest distance star, says he feels the 4-minute mile will be within his grasp Saturday if weather conditions are good.

The long-legged lad from the plains of western Kansas hopes to beat the world record of 3:58, set by Australia's John Landy last year, in the 30th Kansas Relays here Saturday.

The only other man to run the mile in less than 4 minutes is Dr. Roger Bannister of London who had a 3:59.4.

"I think I'm ready to unwrap a good one if the weather is right," Santee said today.

Pitches Homers, But Wins Games

MILWAUKEE (AP)—At the rate he's grooving 'em, Milwaukee's Lew Burdette is a cinch to wind up as the major league's gopher ball leader.

The Braves' veteran right-hander has given up six home runs in his two appearances this season, but he's won both games.

Burdette gave up homers to the Cubs' Dee Fondy and Harry Chti in Milwaukee's 9-5 victory yesterday.

Wins Trophy For Outboard Racing

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—Bud Wiget of this city is mighty proud of his Colonel Green Star Island Trophy, emblematic of the high point title in outboard motorboat racing in Florida during the winter. The 41-year-old walnut rancher compiled 2,000 points during the American Power Boat Assn.'s campaign. Wiget had five consecutive wins in his C service runabout Crosswind.

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Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE



When Landon McCrae returned to Windermere, Canada, from New York, her old beau, Scott Wylie, thought sure she'd marry him this time. But Scott was wrong. Landon meant only to care for her sister, Maggie Scarffe's household while the latter remained away for a T.B. cure, to look after her little daughter, Merry-o and Maggie's husband, Eric. She tried to cheer them, to provide some recreation, such as visits to friends and to the Country Club. It was here one evening that Landon met Kay Irish and when Eric danced with the lovely war widow, Landon shook with rage! Only Scott detected this secret jealousy and it worried him, terribly. It sent him for a final showdown with "his girl."

CHAPTER TEN
It was a lazy happy afternoon. Tracey Fellows taught Kay Irish how to float on her back, and the Nicholls talked enthusiastically about their new book, and Bill Kennedy made a paper flag for Merry-o's castle and set it rakishly atop a slightly lopsided turret. They ate steaks, and afterwards, with the shadows beginning to lengthen along the shore, they sat in a semi-circle on the sand and sang all the old songs they could remember to the accompaniment of Tracey's harmonica. Everyone missed Maggie's high, sweet voice. Landon saw that Eric started each chorus strongly and finished

softly—or not singing at all. On the way home, Merry-o cuddled down between Landon and Eric, and promptly fell asleep, with her head on Landon's shoulder. Landon glanced over her fair head at Eric. He looked very tired. They had left the beach early before the others, so that Eric could drive out to Breck for an hour with Maggie. It was no use suggesting that he skip this Sunday's visit to the sanatorium, any more than reminding him that he needed sleep, that he was working too hard. . . . Landon sighed, and drew Merry-o's slight body a little closer against her. "I'll have to do everything, everything I can possibly do to help him, she thought. Besides, she had promised Maggie. Judith Kennedy telephoned a few days later. "Hello, Landon," she said. "Is Eric there?" "Yes, Judith—but he is working on his book," Landon said. "His door is closed, and I can hear his typewriter clicking very busily. If it isn't too imperative, I'd rather not interrupt him, do you mind? Maybe I could give him a message, and have him call you later?" "Yes, of course," Judith said pleasantly. "You have probably read in the newspaper that Sherwood Hobbs, the celebrated author, is to address the University Club at a luncheon next Thursday?"

"Eric mentioned it to me," Landon said. "He is particularly interested in hearing Mr. Hobbs' talk." "I am on the executive committee in charge of the guests to be invited to the luncheon," Judith said. "Since Eric's interests are literary, I think he should be seated at the head table. The only thing is—she hesitated—"I am inviting couples. Mr. Hobbs is bringing his wife, and Eric, alone, would make an odd number in my seating arrangements at the head table. Would you like to come Landon? With Eric?" "I'd like it very much," Landon said. "Then it is settled," said Judith. "Thursday, at 12:30." "I'll tell Eric," said Landon. "I am sure he will be delighted. And thank you, Judith." Several of the town's dignitaries were at the luncheon for Sherwood Hobbs. Dr. Calvert, a retired professor of the romance languages, was an old friend of Eric's. He was also extremely deaf. When Landon was introduced to him, he did not catch her name, but he assumed that she was Eric's wife. When ever Landon addressed Landon, during the meal, he called her Mrs. Scarffe. "Dr. Calvert," Landon said finally, a little uncomfortably, "my name is Landon McCrae. It is my sister, Maggie who is Mrs. Scarffe. He 'Yes, indeed," said the elderly gentleman, not hearing a word of Landon's explanation. "That's a very attractive hat you are wearing, Mrs. Scarffe," he added. "Very." And he turned his full attention back to his roast.

Eric looked around at her and grinned. Landon shrugged her shoulders helplessly. "It's no use," she said, laughing a little. "I can't make him understand who I am." "Don't let it worry you," Eric said, still amused. "The old boy has been deaf as a doorknob these past few years. Dr. Calvert knows Maggie quite well. He also knows that she is at Breck. He's in one of his absent-minded moods today. Later on, at dinner tonight, maybe, he'll realize that he's talking to you mixed up with Maggie, and undoubtedly he will telephone you a very lengthy apology. But if he doesn't, just forget it. If you try to straighten him out now you'll have to shout your head off, and center the attention of the whole table on us." It would be an amusing incident to relate to Maggie, Landon thought. But after thinking it over she decided not to mention it to Maggie after all. It would only heighten Maggie's sense of being cut off from all her friends and activities if she knew that old Dr. Calvert—in whom the mistake was forgivable—forgot momentarily where she was and called someone else by her name. As they were leaving the university cafeteria, Dr. Calvert shook hands with Eric and said good-by to Landon. "You and Eric must come to tea with me some afternoon, soon, Mrs. Scarffe," he said. Landon smiled, and nodded. She linked her arm through Eric's as they went out to the car. "Apparently nothing has jogged his memory, yet, as to my true identity!" she said. That evening, walking to the movies with Scott, Landon told him about the luncheon incident. She made it sound amusing, but although Scott smiled politely, he

seemed more troubled than amused. "Don't lose yourself in Maggie's identity, Landon," he said. "Why, Scott?" She stared at him. "What an odd thing to say." He patted her hand. "You are living a substitute life," he said. "Don't let it become so real that it engulfs everything that Landon McCrae wants for herself, in her own life." "That is not possible," she said, almost angrily. "Perhaps not," he agreed, slowly. "Only . . . well, a week ago you wouldn't go dancing with me on Saturday night because your grandmother and Eric were both going out, and you had to stay at home with Merry-o." "But—" she began. "And two weeks ago you wouldn't go on a picnic with me because you were going with Eric and Merry-o to the Kennedy's beach party." "Yes, Scott, but—" "Don't you see that on both those occasions you thought of yourself not as Landon McCrae but as Maggie?" "I am taking her place," Landon said quietly. "Or have you forgotten that?" "No, I haven't forgotten," he said. "But taking Maggie's place doesn't make you Mrs. Scarffe—no matter what old Doc Calvert called you another time." "I couldn't very well shout a correction, with the guest of honor not three seats away," she told him, grimly. "No, of course you couldn't," he agreed. "However, that's not altogether the point I am trying to make."

"What is the point, then?" Scott looked at her gravely. "Let's just skip it," he said. "I don't want to quarrel with you, Landon." "Let's not quarrel," she said. She sighed. "It's such a beautiful night." "Too nice to waste on a movie?" he suggested. "Would you like to go for a drive, instead?" She considered it. "Oh, let's just relax in a movie. We can go driving another time." "Tomorrow?" "Eric and I are going to the Nicholls for bridge—" She stopped, biting her lip in vexation. Coming so quickly after Scott's reminder of having twice put him off for something she had planned either with Eric or for Eric, this third evasion of Scott's invitation made her feel slightly ill at ease. "I promised Laurie," she said, lamely. "She is only having two tables, and if I back out, now—" "Oh, go with Eric to Laurie's bridge game, by all means," Scott said. He kicked at a pebble on the walk. "You can go driving with me any old night." "I didn't mean it to sound like that, Scott," she said, unhappily. He stopped and drew her into the curve of his arm. "I know you didn't, Landon. Maybe I am the one mixed up, not you, after all. Or maybe it's just tonight's confusing, inexplicable mood. Forgive it, will you?" Landon nodded. She thought, "I am mixed up, too. Scott is more than half right. The life I am living is more Maggie's than my own. But it has to be this way. For a year, until Maggie is well enough to come home and take up her own life again, it has to be this way. Scott just does not quite understand."

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(To Be Continued)

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America's Favorite Laundry Bleach

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QUART BOT. **17c** • 1/2-GAL. BOT. **31c**

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CAKE MIXES
White, yellow, marble,
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Carnation MILK 3 Tall Cans	37c
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ROBERSON'S BIG COLA Crate Of 24 **69c**

**CONE OF BORDEN ICE CREAM FREE FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

CANNON PREMIUM IN EVERY PACKAGE

INSIDE EVERY LARGE SIZE **2 For 49c**
INSIDE EVERY ECON. SIZE **49c**

With Coupon On Page 7

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Compare Our Prices — Prove To Yourself . . . S&H Green Stamps Cost You Nothing

Record Buying Pushes U.S. Economy To A Record High

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK—Our economy is heading for a new high today. And this time it's because Americans are buying in record volume for their own personal use and are building for civilian peacetime uses.

The record was set in the April, May and June of 1953. But then the federal government was spending cash at around an 80-billion-dollar a year clip. Military spending and industrial construction aimed at building up our defense potential accounted for much of it.

Now federal cash outlay has dropped to around 66 billion dollars a year. Much of that 14 bil-

lion dollar drop is in defense spending. Civilians have caught up now and are closing the gap.

When the government was pumping all that money into the economy in 1953, the gross national product hit its all-time peak of 371½ billion dollars a year during the second quarter. The gross national product is the dollar value of the total output of the nation's goods and services.

Now the Council of Economic Advisors has just told the President that the gross national product rose to an annual rate of 389 billion the first three months of this year. This was a 13-billion

Self-Service Has Test In Britain

By DAVE MASON
LONDON—The clinically efficient American-style supermarket has turned up in Britain, and is booming so far. But some food merchants think the impersonal self-service system still may have tough sledding.

It's the British housewife's liking to chat with the butcher while he slices off her lamb chops or with the grocer as he weighs up a pound of tea.

Everyone agrees the supermarket is quicker, but it's certainly less social.

Some 2,000 of the new style food centers have been established in Britain. They amount to only two per cent of the total number of food shops, but they do five per cent of the business. Some estimates show their sales are hiking at about double the rate of their traditional personal-service competitors.

Despite this increase, a former food ministry official, Dr. Charles Hill, warned a recent London conference on self-service methods that the system is "still on trial at the bar of public opinion."

Ask Doctors To Donate Services

KANSAS CITY—A family American Academy of General Practice adopted a resolution yesterday asking the academy's 20,000 members to charge only for the vaccine itself when it is requested for pre-school children and those in the third grade through eighth grades.

Children in first and second grades will be given vaccine donated by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

World nickel production reached a record 389 million pounds in 1954.

Police Protect Editor Who Is Probing Dept.

KITTERY, Maine—Police today were protecting a newspaper editor who said he was threatened because he was investigating the police.

Police Chief William H. Nelson assigned a guard to Horace Mitchell of the weekly Kittery Press at the request of selectmen yesterday.

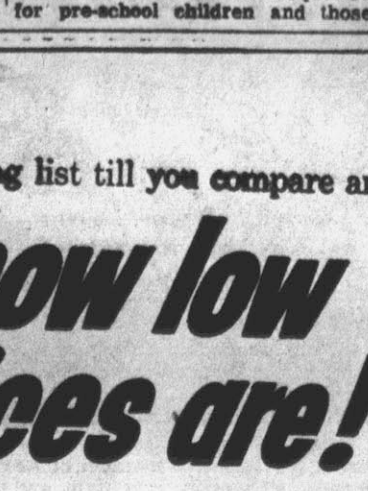
The guard was assigned to Mitchell, although the police chief said he knows "Mitchell is out to get me."

Mitchell said he tried to refuse the protection of Kittery police and planned to hire a York County deputy sheriff for the job.

The editor said he received two anonymous telephone calls threatening his well-being.

The selectmen said they will meet shortly to determine whether

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- BLACK PEPPER**
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 - 4-Oz. 29c
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- Marsh Seedless—Juicy **GRAPEFRUIT**
- 8 Lb. Bag 43c**
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- ORANGES** - 8 Lb. Bag 47c
 - In Cello Pkgs. Golden Crisp **CARROTS** - 9 Lb. Pkg. 15c
 - Tender Flavorful Yellow **SQUASH** - 2 Lbs. 23c
 - Tomatoes** 2 Ctns. 39c
 - Firm Ripe **Golden Bananas** - 2 Lbs. 25c
 - Firm Heads **Crisp Lettuce** - 2 Hds. 29c
 - Crisp Radishes** - 2 Pkgs. 19c
 - Golden Corn** - 4 Ears 29c

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

\$2.10 PINT

\$3.50 4/5 QUART

The Rocky Ford Distillery Co. INCORPORATED FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

year jump over the annual rate of last year, and the best first quarter ever.

With this year's April, May and June quarter giving every sign of topping the mark set in the first three months, a new record may be in the making.

Most significant is the fact that the gains are being made in consumer purchasing and in construction. Every day Americans, bettering their standards of living, have made up for the drop in defense spending which had pushed the economy to its record high during and immediately after the Korean War.

The same trend is shown also in the industrial production index of the Federal Reserve Board. It reached its peak in March, 1953. Then it slumped during the business slowdown which ended six months ago. Now, without much fresh stimulus from defense ordering, industrial production has climbed back almost to that peak. It could reach or top it this month.

Consumers have returned to buying durable goods — autos, appliances. They have kept up their buying of soft goods — clothing, food, gasoline. They steadily increase their buying of services — transportation, recreation, medical care. In the first three months of this year they were spending at an annual rate of 242 billion dollars a year, an all-time record.

Businessmen building new factories, new office buildings, new stores, and home owners buying new houses pushed total construction spending to an annual rate of 31 billion dollars.

The conservative economists ask: How long can the present record pace of auto buying, of home buying continue?

Few, however, think a turndown will come during the April, May and June quarter. And the economy seems all but sure of setting a new peak of peacetime production and prosperity.

Predicting that Michigan may pass Ohio in size of population before the end of the century, the state health department says Michigan grew 7.5 per cent to 6,851,000 while Ohio, the sixth most populous state, grew only 6.7 per cent to 8,482,000 between 1950 and 1953.

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- Golden Whole Kernel **NIBLETS CORN** - 7-Oz. Can 10c

- Scotch Maid Frozen Green **BEANS** 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 33c
- Wech's Frozen Grape **JUICE** - 6-Oz. Can 23c

Seabrook Farms Frozen Speed **Peaches** 16-Oz. Pkg. 19c

- A&P's Premium Quality **COFFEES**
- Mild and Mellow **8 O'Clock** 1-Lb. Bag 79c
 - Rich & Full Bodied **Red Circle** 1-Lb. Bag 83c
 - Vigorous & Winery **Bokar** 1-Lb. Bag 85c

- Fresh Milk Wisconsin Cheddar **Cheese** 1-Lb. 43c
- Packaged Label No. **Apples** 16-Oz. Can 23c
- Kraft's Philadelphia Cream **Cheese** 1-Lb. 15c

- Worthmore Candy
- JELLY BEANS**
- 1-Lb. Pkg. **25c**
- ORANGE SLICES** 34-Oz. Pkg. 29c

- Ann Page Creamy Rich **MAYONNAISE** - Qt. 49c
- Ann Page Creamy Smooth **PEANUT BUTTER** - 8-Oz. Jar 27c
- Ann Page Fancy **TOMATO SOUP** - 4 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 37c
- Ann Page Prepared **SPAGHETTI** - 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 23c
- Ann Page With Tomato Sauce **PORK & BEANS** - 2 1-Lb. Cans 25c
- White House Economical **EVAPORATED MILK 3** - Tall Cans 35c
- White House Dry Non-fat **MILK SOLIDS** - 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
- A&P's Brand—Perfect Strike **GUM SALMON** - 1-Lb. Can 39c

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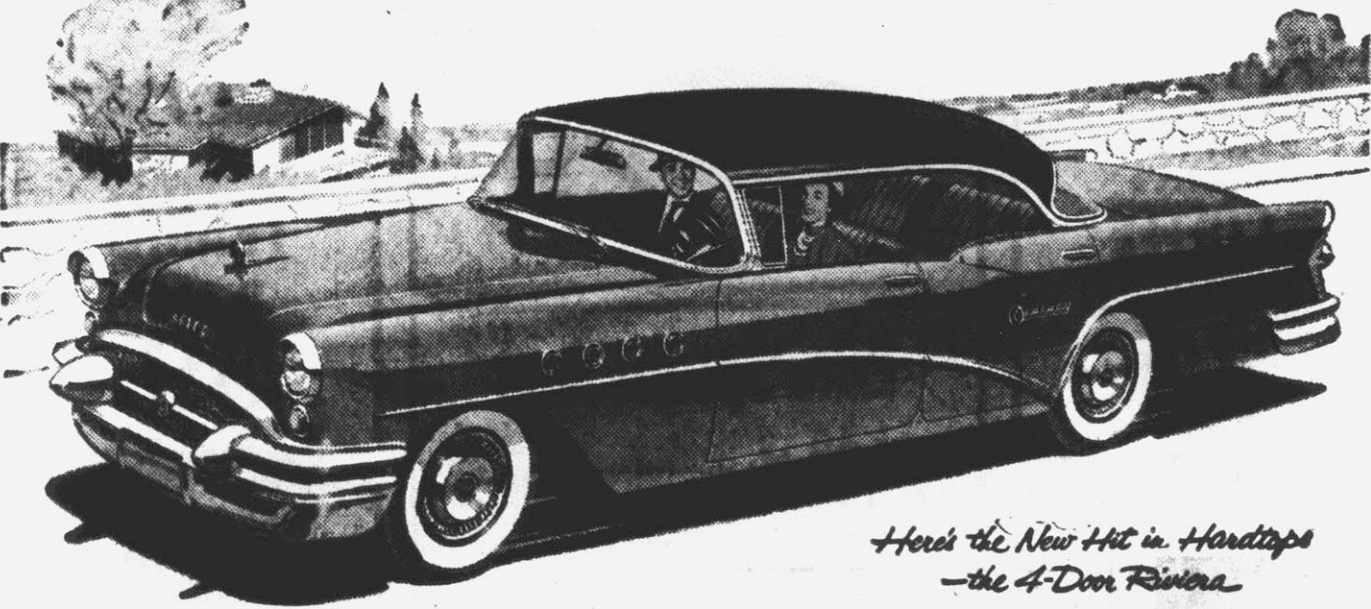
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Prices Effective Through Sat., April 23rd

Got an itch to switch the pitch?



WANT to do what a pilot does when he clears for take-off?

Want to feel the pulse-quickening thrill that comes of giving the gun to a high-powered automobile with the world's first airplane-inspired transmission?

Want to try Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflo* — the spectacular new wonder drive that's the talk of car makers and car buyers alike — and the drive that's sending Buick sales soaring to new record-breaking highs?

Well, sir — be our test-pilot guest at the wheel of a '55 Buick and let today's Dynaflo do the honors.

When you press the pedal as you normally would, you move ahead in velvety smoothness, getting plenty of miles from each gallon of gas...

Because twenty propeller-like blades inside the Dynaflo unit, spinning in oil, have an angle of "pitch" for top economy — like the modern plane's propellers when cruising in the air.

But comes the need for emergency acceleration, and — like a pilot does for quick take-off and climb — you switch the pitch of those Dynaflo propellers for action, just by pressing the pedal all the way down.

Instantly, you get full-power response for split-second getaway, or for a sudden safety-surge to get out of a tight spot on the highway.

It's a response thrilling beyond all previous experience — because there's never been anything like it before in any car.

And we'd like you to try it — along with the walloping new V8 power, the cruiser-steady ride, the fine handling ease, and the true big-car roominess that are all part and parcel of every Buick.

Can you come in today — this week, for sure — and test pilot the hottest Buick yet built?

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Buicks.

Local Delivered Price of the 1955 Buick SPECIAL \$2343.88

3-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan, Model 48 (Illustrated) is

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. From the factory-installed extras you may want are: Buick's such as Heater & Defroster—\$81.70; Radio & Antenna—\$72.50.

Thrill of the year is Buick

*MILTON BEALE STARS FOR BUICK See the Buick-Belle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings

Enjoy cooled, filtered air for less than you think with Buick's **AIRCONDITIONER** It's A Genuine Frigidaire

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- Angel Soft Tissues Colored Pkg. 23c
- Angel Soft Tissues White 2 Pkgs. 45c
- Crisco Shortening 1-Lb. Tin 32c 2-Lb. Tin 87c
- Uncle Ben's Rice 14-Oz. Pkg. 23c 25-Oz. Pkg. 45c



CALL THE PREACHER. WE'RE READY—That's what Mrs. Mary Cullen of Maysville, Ky., piped up with as she and her 92-year-old twin sister, Mrs. Eva Bowman of Newport, Ky., met 92-year-old widowers, Fred and August Schulz of Brussels, Ill. August is at right and Mrs. Bowman on the left in this meeting of the nonagenarians at Newport. (AP Wirephoto).

You Can't Buy Good Behavior From Child

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newfeatures

Your child has both duties and privileges by being a member of the family. In so far as possible it's a good idea to keep these things separate. As a child enjoys the benefits of the family, he needs to learn to contribute freely and willingly to its welfare. As a tiny tot he has no responsibilities, but growth carries with it obligations. The older child should do his share of the work around the house—not for pay, not as a special favor to anyone—but because he is a member of the

group and we all do things for the smooth-running comfort of the family.

You need to steer a careful course between requiring too much from your children and being a maid of all work for them.

What a child's duties are will vary with every family and every child. When he's quite small he can empty the ashtrays or the scrap baskets. As he gets older he can make his bed, keep his room in order, help with the dishes, wash the car, cut the lawn.

Be reasonable. Remember the child's first job is to go to school

and to play. What he does at home should help him grow up and not interfere with primary activities of childhood.

Set him an example of kindly consideration.

Do plenty of extra nice little things for your children and your husband. Stop in at the library and bring home that book about airplanes that answers the question raised last night. Have a pitcher of lemonade ready when Dad or the kids come in hot and tired.

Everyone enjoys having special things done for him. Plan with Tom some little surprise for Dad, and when Dad and Tom do things for you show your real appreciation of this thoughtfulness. As Tom grows up in this kind of atmosphere he duties because it's the way of life.

A child is entitled to some spending money, just as he is en-

German Beauty Makes Second Bid In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Cornell Borchers, a statuesque beauty from Germany is having her second fling at Hollywood. This time it appears that she will make the grade.

Miss Borchers is the third German lovely to cause a stir here since the war. Previous entries were Hildegard Neff, who is starring on Broadway in "Silk Stockings," and Ursula Theiss, now Mrs. Robert Taylor.

The new import is tall, flax-haired and shapely and often has been compared to Ingrid Bergman. She does resemble Bergman when

she first came to Hollywood—wholesome, intelligent and full of a healthy kind of sex appeal. She has been signed for a picture a year at Universal-International and the bosses have big plans for her. She's now co-starring with Rock Hudson in "A Time Remembered."

This is not the first time she has been here.

"I came to Hollywood a few years ago," she related. "Twentieth Century-Fox brought me here to appear in a picture called 'Mabel and Me' with Dan Dailey. Mabel was a goal, and the story told how it was used for an escape from behind the Iron Curtain."

"It was rather a fantastic story and it was never made. I waited around four months, doing nothing. Finally I told them I was going home."

ing. Finally I told them I was going home." And she did. But her return to Hollywood was more triumphant. After the war the beauty went to Berlin, where she attended drama school and got small roles in films and plays. Her big break came when George Seaton arrived

in Berlin to direct "The Big Lift," starring Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas.

"He tested about 10 other girls and picked me for the lead," she said. One reason for her choice is that her English is excellent. Although her first Hollywood career didn't take, she became ex-

tremely active in German films. Last year the British Film Academy named her the best foreign actress for her performance in "The Divided Heart." She beat out Hollywood stars for the honor.

Work, Sleep, Play In Comfort

Without Naging Backache
Naging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer naging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

SO EASY TO RECLOSE

Dixie Crystals
PACKAGE SUGARS
POWDERED LIGHT BROWN DARK BROWN

titled to food and clothing and a bed to sleep in. His allowance depends upon his age and experience, the family income, and the expenses he is supposed to take care of with his own money. It's also a good idea to take into consideration how much money his friends have to spend. It's never wise for one child to have a lot more money than his friends.

You cannot buy consideration; don't pay a child for being helpful. Give him his allowance free and without strings. Surround him with a climate of mutual helpfulness.

Big Montgomery Ward Fight Hits A Climax Friday

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP)—The eyes of American business will be focused tomorrow on a structure that looks like an old-world mosque.

It's the Medinah Temple at 600 N. Wabash Ave. The four-story brick building is distinguished from its near North Side neighbors by two plump, round domes.

The theater-type temple was built by the Masonic Fraternity. It has been used for such occasional activities as circuses and conventions.

Tomorrow it will house the annual meeting of Montgomery Ward & Co. stockholders. Their chief business will be to decide whether the 721 million dollar firm will remain under the control of Sewell L. Avery or shift to the command of Louis E. Wolfson.

The battle of these titans of industry will be witnessed by hundreds. There are seats for 4,500 on the main floor and in the balcony. There will be accommodations for an additional 2,000 in the basement. The shareholders can listen—or speak—via a public address system, equipped with mobile microphones.

Chairman Avery and other Ward officers and top executives—18 or 20, in all—will occupy the stage. Other members of the management team and its candidates for places as directors will be seated on the left side of the main floor. Wolfson and the other members of his squad, including their nominees for the directorate, will be seated on the right side of the main floor.

Polls will be opened in the rear of the house. Most of the 68,000 stockholders have mailed in their proxies. But those who want to vote in person or cast a ballot that will supersede a previously mailed proxy will walk to a parlor containing eight voting tables.

The next item on the program is "questions and discussions." But the place on the agenda of this item already has drawn a protest from Wolfson.

He has demanded "free and open discussion before the votes are cast."

John Barr, Ward vice president and secretary, rejoined: "There will be a full opportunity for asking any questions. No stockholder will be forced to vote before he's ready to vote."

At the end of the session, the meeting will be adjourned—probably for three weeks. Barr estimated it would take that long to check and count the ballots.

Representatives of both sides will watch the proceedings.

COLD BEAUTY
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—There's sure to be a cold beauty in this year's Miss America contest. Girls from Alaska will be admitted for the first time, the pageant committee announced yesterday.

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT OUR **food savings**

Take advantage of these sensational values to cut down on your food bills. All your favorites are here, sharply reduced to save you money! Shop at Cozart's this week and every week for the best values in town.

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FACE CLOTH 2 For 49c
Silver Rust

DISH TOWEL 2 For 49c
Silver Rust

With Coupon on Page 7

Calvert RESERVE

Blended Whiskey
The choicest you can drink or serve.

\$2.40 PINT
\$3.80 4/5 QUART

CALVERT DISTILLERS COMPANY
NEW YORK CITY

BLENDED WHISKEY 66.0 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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(Entry blank available inside SPECIAL TIDE CONTEST packages at your grocer)

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Puffin Can BISCUITS 10c	Luter's Tender Smoked PICNICS lb. 29c	Tidewater lb. pkg. BACON 39c
Super Store Cozart's COFFEE lb. bag 79c	Kingan's Roll SAUSAGE lb. pkg. 33c	Frosty Morn FRANKS lb. pkg. 39c
Grade "A" FRYERS Cut-up or Whole lb. 49c	Kingan's U.S. Choice Heavy Western BEEF CUTS Pot Roast, lb. 69c Sirloin Tip Roast, lb. 89c Sirloin Steak, lb. 89c T-Bone Steak, lb. 93c Rib Stew, lb. 29c	Kingan's Slab BACON lb. 39c
NEW! Welch's Fruit-of-the-Vine the preserve of Whole Concord Grapes 29c	SELECTED FRESH PORK Boston Butts, lb. 45c Fresh Soulders, lb. 39c End Cut Pork Chops, lb. 49c	10 to 14 lb. avg. Country HAMS 79c
in reusable glass jars Save 'em!	DULANY FROZEN FOODS Whole Baby Okra, 10 oz. Pkg. 29c Baby Green Limas, 10 oz. Pkg. 29c Strawberries, lb. Pkg. 49c	Best Grade Carolina ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal.—Any Flavor 89c

Closed Wednesday P.M.

COZART'S Super Market
2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N. C.

Plenty Free Parking

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

There's A Formula For Management Decisions

By BOB MCHUGH
BALTIMORE (AP)—Management may have tipped its hand to the enlisted men of industry today and let leak the secret of how a big boss makes up his mind.

He does it by arithmetic.

The secret slipped out in a technical paper at the four-day diamond jubilee (75th) meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Using a formula once locked tightly in the breasts of the big brass, an employe can now calcu-

late right down to the dollar the financial risk involved in playing hooky from work.

First, here's how a big executive might use "the concept of expected cost."

This brainy type wants to build a plant in California, but he has heard a lot about earthquake damage there.

It is assumed for the sake of this example (the paper said) that he finds the cost of insurance too high, and is therefore left to his own evaluation.

He figures the probable damage from former quakes to a \$100,000 plant at \$50,000 with another \$50,000 going down the drain from loss of prospective sales and unavailable capital.

The probability of a severe earthquake at the location of his 20,000 square foot plant over the 10-year period of financial strain is figured at one in 2,000. Geologists told him that.

Thus, he calculates the "expected cost" of earthquakes over the next 10 years by arithmetic. He multiplies \$100,000 (the probable damage) by 1-2,000 (probable rate of occurrence) and gets \$50.

Finding that the "expected cost" of an earthquake is only \$50, a minor item, our executive makes his decision and eliminates earthquake damage as a serious consideration in his plans.

Now suppose one of his employes would like to take the day off, without official approval, to go fishing.

He learns from the local employment office that it takes the average guy one month to find a new job. Therefore, he sets down as the probable damage a month's salary—\$350.

He knows his buddy played

hooky four times before he got sacked.

Our genius now multiplies \$350 by 1/4 (the risk odds) and comes up with \$87.50, the "expected cost" of pulling a fast one on the boss. So he goes to work. There isn't a fish in the world worth \$87.50.

WNCT-TV Schedule

- THURSDAY**
- 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 - 6:10—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Homer Briarhopper
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Lone Ranger
 - 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Little Theatre
 - 8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
 - 8:30—Climax, CBS
 - 9:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
 - 10:00—I Led Three Lives
 - 10:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:10—Late Show
- FRIDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Carolina Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Kroll's Nest
 - 9:30—Paper and I
 - 9:45—Industry on Parade
 - 10:00—Feather Your Nest, NBC
 - 10:30—Morning Meditations
 - 10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe, NBC
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:15—Music with a Fashion
 - 11:30—Strike it Rich, CBS
 - 12:00—Bob Williams Show
 - 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Good Cooking
 - 1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
 - 2:00—Adolescent Child
 - 2:30—Cowboy Corral
 - 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 3:30—Greatest Gift, NBC
 - 3:45—Do-Nut Maker
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Cartoon Carnival
 - 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
 - 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 - 5:30—Cactus Jim Club
 - 6:00—Persons, Places & Things
 - 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 - 6:10—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Cavalcade of America, ABC
 - 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
 - 8:00—Liberace
 - 8:30—Topper, CBS
 - 9:00—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
 - 9:30—Life of Riley, NBC
 - 10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
 - 10:45—Jan Murray Show, NBC
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:10—Late Show

George Burns Is Finally Emerging

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
For Wayne Oliver
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After more than a quarter-century as pin-boy for his wife, George Burns has finally found a chance to do some bowling on his own.

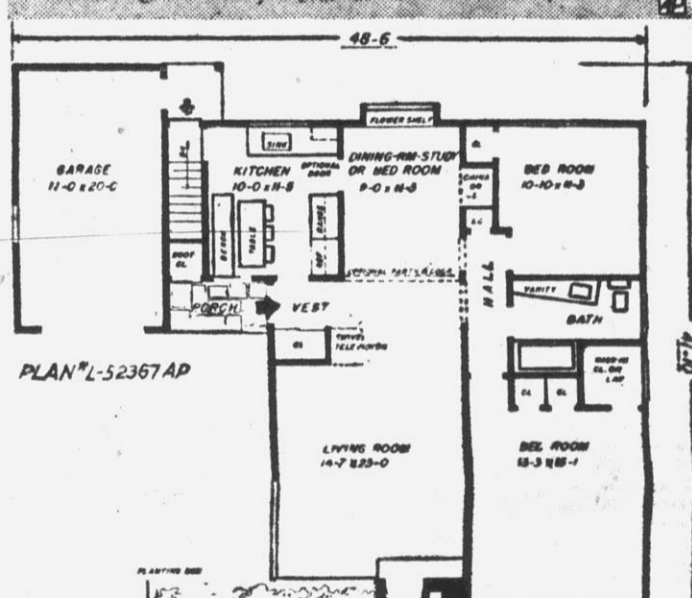
Through the years, Burns of Burns and Allen has built a reputation in vaudeville, radio and motion pictures as the greatest "straight man" in the comedy business. But so far as the public was concerned he was merely the man who set up situations and lines for Gracie to scatter like nine pins.

Now, with television, George is coming into his own as a funny-man. In the weekly show he does a couple of turns as a sort of Greek chorus, addressing the audience directly, explaining what's going on and throwing in a few solo jokes.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
COMPACT AND FLEXIBLE, this plan can be used for either a two-bedroom or three-bedroom house. A partition can make a third bedroom out of the dining-study space. A large walk-in closet off the front bedroom can become an extra lavatory. A location for a swivel television is indicated. This is plan L-52367AP designed by Alfred H. Ryder, architect, for the Architects' Home Plan Bureau, Box 141, Bethlehem, Conn. The house covers 1,146 square feet, exclusive of garage and porch.

"The monologue makes partners of the audience," he explained earnestly and almost apologetically for stepping out of his time-tested role of long-suffering husband.

Burns works a seven-day week, 40 weeks a year, turning out TV shows. There's no phase of the program, except possibly the sponsor's commercials, which doesn't bear the strong imprint of his

NATURAL AS THE FOOD YOU EAT



CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA is the world's only NATURAL NITRATE FERTILIZER

NATURAL as the food your children eat, Chilean Nitrate is the only natural nitrate. Guaranteed 42 per cent plant food.

- * Richest of plant foods, Chilean's many extra values make it one of the most efficient and economical nitrogen fertilizers.
- * Chilean's nitrogen content is 100 per cent nitrate. Ideal for top-dressing and side-dressing. Free-flowing, spreads evenly and smoothly.
- * Chilean needs only moisture from the air to dissolve—no waiting for rain—fast, effective action.
- * Every ton of Chilean contains sodium equivalent to 650 pounds of commercial limestone—an acid-destroying agent. The more Chilean you use, the greater its acid-destroying value.
- * Sodium supplements potassium—when necessary, substitutes for it—reduces leaching losses of potassium, calcium, magnesium—releases unavailable potassium in the soil.
- * Sodium increases availability of phosphate in the soil and improves efficiency of applied phosphate.
- * Chilean is rich in small quantities of minor elements necessary for healthy vigorous growth—it's the only natural combination of 100 per cent nitrate nitrogen, sodium and minor elements.

CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

Jaywalk While Police Watched

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A group of 75 West High School students deliberately jaywalked under the eyes of Salt Lake City policemen yesterday.

They crossed the street in the middle of the block after accusing one of the cops of being "curt" when he wrote out 11 tickets for jaywalking. Police took no action. Two of the 11 who received tickets were teachers at West.

Dairy products supply about 30 per cent of Americans' protein diet.

SEE LEES CARPETS TODAY you can own them tomorrow

Perhaps you haven't thought how easy it is to own and enjoy your Lees Carpets as you pay for them. Why not drop in and talk it over.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
QUINN, MILLER & STROUD
516-518 Cotanche Street — Phone 2636
42 Years in Greenville

Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"
Every Day at 7:35 A.M.

FRANKFORD DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Harris Super Markets
No. 1, West End Circle No. 2, 814 West 5th St. Greenville, N. C.

FRYERS 43^c lb.

Fresh Country EGGS 39^c doz.

FRESH HENS 39^c Lb.

CHICKEN ROOSTERS 29^c Lb.

Fresh TOMATOES Ctn 15^c

LETTUCE Large 19^c

U.S. No. 1 CARROTS 2 Bunches 25^c

Spring ONIONS 2 Bunches 25^c

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS 39^c doz.

Pillsbury PIE CRUST 10^c

Carolina Maid ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal 69^c

NEW! Welch's Fruit-of-the-Vine the preserve of Whole Concord Grapes 29^c

2nd Cup COFFEE Store Ground ... 79^c

Luzianne TEA ... 1/4 lb 35^c

Carey SALT ... 2 for 19^c

McCormick Black PEPPER ... 4 oz. 33^c 2 oz 19^c

Strietmann's CRACKERS ... lb box 25^c

We Have A Full Stock Of Dietetic Foods And Dietetic Soft Drinks.

CANNON PREMIUM IN EVERY PACKAGE

Cannon FACE CLOTH 15^c

Cannon DISH TOWEL 25^c

Silver Rust 50^c

INSIDE EVERY 2 For LARGE SIZE 50^c

INSIDE EVERY 2 For REG. SIZE 50^c

With Coupon on Page 7

SAVE EVERY DAY With No Stamps To Buy

FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



Soviet Steps Up Movie Exchange

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia is increasing its exchange of movies with many countries.

peasants and usually lambasting capitalism. No Hollywood products are shown here except old captured ones taken in Berlin during the war — like Greta Garbo's "Camille" and "Waterloo Bridge", with Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh.

THE PHANTOM



Choral Concert Proved An Enjoyable Program

By George E. Perry "Local boy makes good" is true to seriously impair the beauty of the music. Generally speaking, it is the over picture which is the most important, rather than the details, and in last night's program the overall effect was a pleasant one.

FAST, SURE TOBACCO CURE with Essotane GAS

Liquefied Petroleum Gas the dependable, automatic heat for easier, quicker tobacco curing

Light - Heat - Power. These are essential to an industrial civilization. Industrialization of the Southeast continues at a rapid pace.

Stork-Speeder Draws \$30 Fine

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Labor pains don't justify excessive speed, says Police Chief Walter Headley.

Fast Growth For Monkey Business

NEW DELHI (AP)—Monkey hunting has become one of India's fastest growing enterprises, supplying raw material for polio vaccine.

As might be expected, the spirituals and modern numbers making up the second half of the program contained the most spirit.

Parakeets Are On The Loose, Telling Secrets

DETROIT (AP)—With spring 1 th air, parakeets, loaded with the most intimate family information, are escaping from their cages in the Detroit area.

A PRE-SUMMER SPECIAL Brand New 1955 Model Fedders Air Conditioner. The Leader In Window Air Conditioners. Full 3-4 Ton \$239.95 Installed.

EARLY TIMES Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky. \$4.30 4/5 QT. \$2.70 PINT. 86 Proof. EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY Louisville 1, Kentucky

TONIGHT! PAUL DOUGLAS BARBARA BRITTON IRENE HERVEY CATHY O'DONNELL JOHN EMERY LIU DARVAS starring in FLIGHT 951 ON "CLIMAX!" 8:30 to 9:30 CHANNEL 9 - WNCT your host BILL LUNDIGAN presented by CHRYSLER CORPORATION

U.S. Choice Heavy Grain-Fed MEATS. Boneless STEWING BEEF lb 59c. Boned and Rolled RIB ROAST lb 79c. Fresh Lean PICNICS lb 39c. End Cut PORK CHOPS lb 49c. Thick Salted FAT BACK lb 15c. Land O' Lakes Sweet Creamery BUTTER lb 69c. Aged Wisconsin June CHEESE lb 59c. Save Every Day With Family Discount STAMPS.

CANNON PREMIUM IN EVERY PACKAGE. Cannon FACE CLOTH, Cannon DISH TOWEL, Silver Rust. With Coupon on Page 7. Gibbe's Pork and BEANS 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 39c. Kraft MAYONNAISE pt 34c. NBC Vanilla WAFERS 12-oz pkg 29c. Strietmann's Chocolate FUDGE SANDWICH lb 45c. Fresh SQUASH 2 lbs 29c. Turnip SALAD 2 lbs 25c. Fresh TOMATOES lb 21c. Fresh LEMONS doz 43c.

Colonial Heights Super Market. 10th Street Extension. Open All Day Wednesday - Fri. & Sat. 'til 8:00 P. M. - Free Parking. Greenville, N. C.

PHONE 6166

YOUR AGENT TO...BUY...SELL...RENT...HIRE...

PHONE 6166

POGO



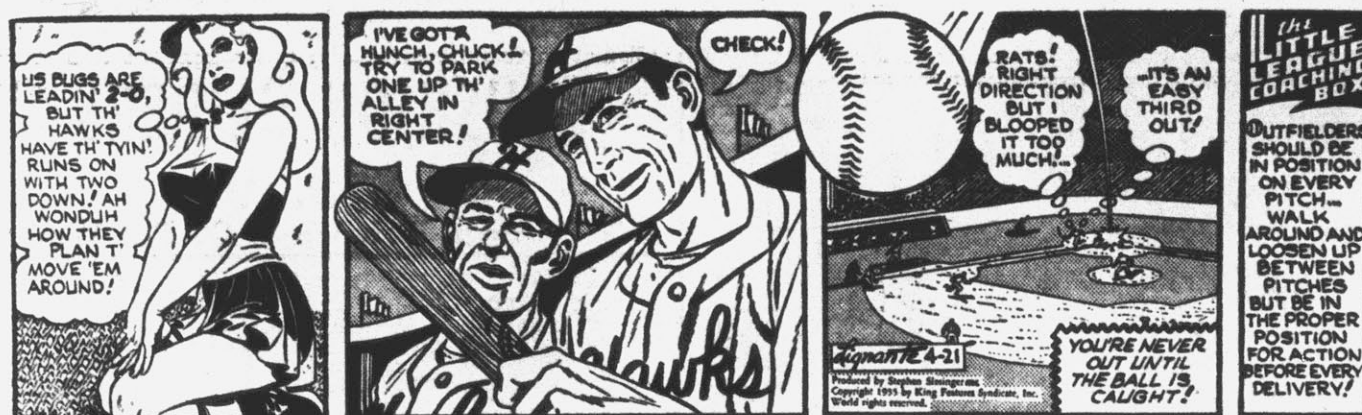
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



FOR RENT FOR SALE FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE

4 ROOM APARTMENT IN MILL Village... FARMALL CUB TRACTOR... CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS... FARMALL SUPER A TRACTOR...

FOR SALE

REAL BARGAINS IN ANTIQUES... REAL ESTATE... SUMMER HOMES AND LOTS... HOMES FOR SALE... REAL ESTATE...

FOR SALE

SOYA BEANS FOR SALE... 50% DISCOUNT ON BUILDERS hardware... Ins's Flower Plants... SADDLER FLOWER SHOP...

FOR SALE

FARMALL SUPER A TRACTOR... FARMALL H TRACTOR... FARMALL CUB TRACTOR... FARMALL CUB TRACTOR... FARMALL CUB TRACTOR...

FOR SALE

ONE DESIRABLE LOT LEFT AT Baylors on high ground... MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread...

FOR SALE

BUSINESS INVESTMENT 2 duplex apartments for sale on Glen Arthur Ave...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF PROPOSAL TO LEASE PITT-GREENVILLE AIRPORT... PITT COUNTY-CITY OF GREENVILLE AIRPORT COMMISSION...

LOST and FOUND

LOST IN VICINITY OF HOOKER Road-Black and white shepherd dog... SPECIAL NOTICES... NOTICE - SHACK'S ELECTRIC Co...

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted-Good pay, good tips... WANTED-ONE FULL-TIME EXPERIENCED ready-to-wear saleslady... HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE...

EXPERT SERVICE

YOU WILL BE PROUD OF YOUR car this spring if you let us clean it thoroughly from front-end to rear-end! WE'll wash and polish your car... YOUR CAR CAN SHINE LIKE NEW with our wash and wax job...

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of B. West Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of April, 1955...

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SALESMEN and Trainees. Large manufacturer of corrugated shipping containers requires additional sales personnel for Southeastern states... SALESMAN WANTED-EXPERIENCE in outside or inside work. Salary plus bonus. Hospitalization and work compensation benefits...

WORK WANTED

IF YOU NEED A MAN TO WORK in your office when you are out. I have two years office experience for big company. Local-long distance calls, pay and collect bills. Don't drink, no bad habits. I want room in the back for mechanical work. I'll give you a good trade on this proposition. Call 4090; ask for Mr. Chambers.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED-FAMILY TO WORK ON farm. House and garden furnished. Work all year. Will consider any size family. Contact Norman Coward one mile west House Station, or phone 6304.

FOR RENT

8 ROOM UNFURNISHED DOWN-STAIRS apartment-Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Phone 2158 or 3762, Mrs. Malia Batchelor, 500 E. 10th Street, Morehead City.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT-VERY REASONABLE. Apply 410 S. Greene St., 2 blocks from Five Points.

FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - UNFURNISHED. Living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4339.

FOR RENT

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE - Large, nicely furnished, electrically equipped. Available May 16 through Labor Day. John Baker, Wade Bldg., Morehead City.

FOR RENT

(1) APARTMENT FOR RENT - 3 rooms, bath. Hot water furnished. Private front and back entrances. \$50 mo. 601 E. 9th Street. (2) Belvoir, 3 room house, \$15 mo. (3) 6 miles this side Morehead City, 4 room apartment furnished, bath, electricity. Hot water heater, \$75, or same apartment unfurnished \$50. Phone 2152. C. J. Harris, Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT

NEW 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment-Modern plumbing, oil tank and garden. Shower over tub. \$37.50 per month. One 4 room apartment with garden. Hot water and bath. In Meadowbrook, \$32.00 per month. See J. T. Williams or call 5822-5676.

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

FOR RENT

STUART PECAN TREES pay for themselves; cool summer shade, quality to go right to bed and guaranteed. Cash-carry discount. Rosebushes, shrubs, pansies, candy-tuft.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Advertisement for Classified Display containing various notices, real estate listings, and business advertisements.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made limited headway today in the early afternoon. Prices were largely mixed.

The market appeared to be dominated by the actions of individual issues responding to corporate developments.

Some gains ran on out to around 5 points, but most changes were spanned by 2 points either way.

Trading was rather good at a pace around three million shares for the day. Yesterday's total with the market slightly higher was 3,000,000 shares.

Steels did well, and also ahead were the rubbers, motors, railroads, and most airlines. Lower were many coppers and the utilities.

Reynolds Metals was up between 4 and 5 points. It was up 4% yesterday after it was disclosed at the annual meeting that a stock split or higher dividend was possible.

General Telephone, up 4% yesterday on a higher dividend, added a fraction today. Howsco was up a major fraction on good earnings.

Western Union was down 2 points at 103 on a block of 1,800 shares. A block of 10,000 shares of Budd traded up 1/2 at 22 1/2.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— Hog prices mostly 25 lower. Tops of 16.75 at Rich Square; 16.50 at Castle Hayne, Siler City, Hillsboro, Beaufort, Jacksonville, Plymouth, Dunn, Clarkston Newton Grove, Fair Bluff, Warsaw, Bailey, Nahunta and Smithfield; 16.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton Micro.

Registrars Have Slow Business On First Day

Registrars for Greenville's municipal elections May 2 are finding business extremely slow since the city's registration books opened yesterday.

Each of the two registrars reported only one person appeared yesterday to register for the election.

The city's registration books will remain open until Saturday, April 30. Registration for voters in wards one, two and three takes place at the courthouse, and registration for voters in wards four and five is being held at the city hall.

Registrars attributed the lack of interest in the registration to the fact that there is no contest for any of the city offices which will be filled in the May 3 election.

Fountain HD Club Has Monthly Meeting

FOUNTAIN—Thirteen members attended the monthly meeting of the local Home Demonstration Club last week at the home of Mrs. C. E. Case. Special guest was Mrs. Ruel Tyson of the county Home Demonstration office.

Demonstration for the evening was given by assistant Home Agent Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson on roadside improvement.

Mrs. Joe Gay presided at the meeting.

Following the business session, club members enjoyed a social hour during which the hostess served refreshments.

FUNERAL FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Haddock, 98, who died at her home near Greenville Wednesday morning will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "SMOKE SIGNAL"

DANA ANDREWS PIPER LAURIE

Budget Buys!

3 Piece Set Raycine Hair Clippers \$8.88

Budget Alarm Clocks \$1.89

Beginners Guitars

With Instruction Book, Neck Cord and 3 Picks **\$13.98**

GREENVILLE LOAN JEWELERS

City, County and State Licensed Pawnbrokers 513 Dickinson Avenue

Southern Strike Outcome To Have Profound Effect

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The outcome of the wave of strikes now sweeping the South is likely to have a profound and lasting effect on labor relations in Dixie.

If employers win, it will discourage the unions. After years of trying they have to date been largely unsuccessful in organizing Southern workers although they've made some progress.

If unions win, it will prime them into a fresh drive to win bargaining rights from reluctant employers. Right now the unions admit they are pretty well on the ropes. They're still trying but they say they represent only about 10 per cent of the South's workers.

The region's two most significant present strikers are those at the Southern Bell Telephone Co. and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. The phone strike has lasted about 50,000, the rail strike about 25,000. Each affects a wide area of the South and Southeast.

Both strikes, now in their sixth week, started out as isolated labor disputes without too much relation to the South's over-all labor situation.

But the stubborn persistence of both employers and unions in the long and costly walkouts has blown them in the public mind into a sort of object lesson, a test of strength, and a probable foreshadowing of what is to come in the South's labor picture.

It boils down to this: The unions have been taking it on the chin for years. For a quarter century, anyway, they've lost strike after strike. This hasn't made them any too popular. If they can win a few big ones it will be a blow to employers' a boost to unions.

A case in point is the disastrous 1933 textile strike. An AFL union called it in protest against in-work requirements. There were only a handful of union members but when they walked out, hundreds of thousands of non-union workers joined them. Violence flared and National Guard units were mobilized.

Employers held out and broke the strike. The workers have never forgiven them and to this day the textile industry is the South's toughest for union organizers.

In 1946, right after the war the CIO launched its "Operation Dixie" with considerable fanfare aimed at organizing a million members within a year. The year came and went without the million or anything like it.

The AFL started a rival drive. Both union groups poured millions of dollars into their campaigns. Both fell far short of their goals.

Recently unions have been building up their organizing effort once again. A textile union, official says there is probably more organizing activity going on in the South now than there was at the height of "Operation Dixie."

Also some unions are planning to follow up the rail and phone strikes with stepped-up organizing in their own particular fields in the same general area.

Another reason for the significance being attached to the present strikes is what unions call "maintaining the pattern." Both the rail and phone strikes are final phases of nationwide bargaining campaigns finished some time ago in other areas of the country. The unions want to start new nationwide contract drives and the unfinished bargaining in the South is hampering the start of new drives elsewhere.

Most of the phone strikers, members of the CIO Communications Workers, are women switchboard operators, young girls and married matrons. The rail workers, too, stay steadily employed and are generally regarded as "home folks" in their communities.

When this type of worker quits and walks picket lines, and stays on strike week after week, the rest of the south is bound to sit up and take notice.

Likelihood Of Veto Overhangs New Postal Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The likelihood of a presidential veto today overhung a House vote to boost the pay of the nation's 500,000 postal workers an average of 8.3 per cent.

President Eisenhower last year refused to sign a 7 per cent postal pay increase voted by Congress on the ground it was not accompanied by a revenue-raising hike in postal rates. His veto came after Congress adjourned and there was no opportunity to vote on overriding it.

The Senate last month flouted the President's implied threat to veto any postal pay hike of over 7.6 per cent, voting for 10 per cent.

The House yesterday followed suit and approved an 8.3 per cent increase which would add some 171 million dollars a year. The Senate bill is estimated to cost 220 million.

Weathermen See Meteor In Sky

GREENSBORO (AP)—Weathermen at Greensboro-High Point Airport reported they saw a meteor at about 2 a.m. today.

The meteor was described as traveling in a southeasterly direction. Weather stations from Gordonsville, Va., to Jacksonville, Fla., reported sighting the meteor. During the brief interval of sighting, the meteor apparently exploded or was exploding in transit, weathermen stated.

The meteor was accompanied by a brilliant light, one major explosion and several smaller explosion noises.

Mercury Soared To 92 Yesterday

The temperature in the Greenville area yesterday soared into the 90s, the first time in a long while.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 92. Lowest last night 59, and at 8 a.m. today it was 65.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 70. Lowest that night 51, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 57. Half an inch of rain fell here that day, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

Thousands . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the day. In addition one officer came over from Fountain and two deputy sheriffs and one ABC officer were present. Five Farmville officers and the chief were on duty.

Lucas expressed appreciation to the officers who assisted during the day.

Mayor Praises Event

Mayor O.G. Spell declared the event "one of the greatest Farmer's Days we have ever had."

"I think it's been a great success," he declared. "From the large attendance I am sure it will go down as one of the greatest Farmer's Days ever held. It's been a pleasure to have the people visit with us and we hope they will all come back and visit us again."

Charles S. Edwards, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and the Tobacco Board of Trade which sponsored the event, said: "We are highly pleased with the response. We had the largest crowd we've ever had."

Edwards said the annual Farmer's Day is "a party for our farmer's friends."

"We close up everything and have fun right along with them," he declared.

Edwards stated that the success of the event was due to the fact that "every business, every warehouseman and every person in Farmville was literally involved in it."

Chairman of the Farmer's Day committee this year was Frank Allen.

District Solicitor Robert Rouse acted as master of ceremonies for the beauty pageant and Mrs. M.V. Jones was pianist.

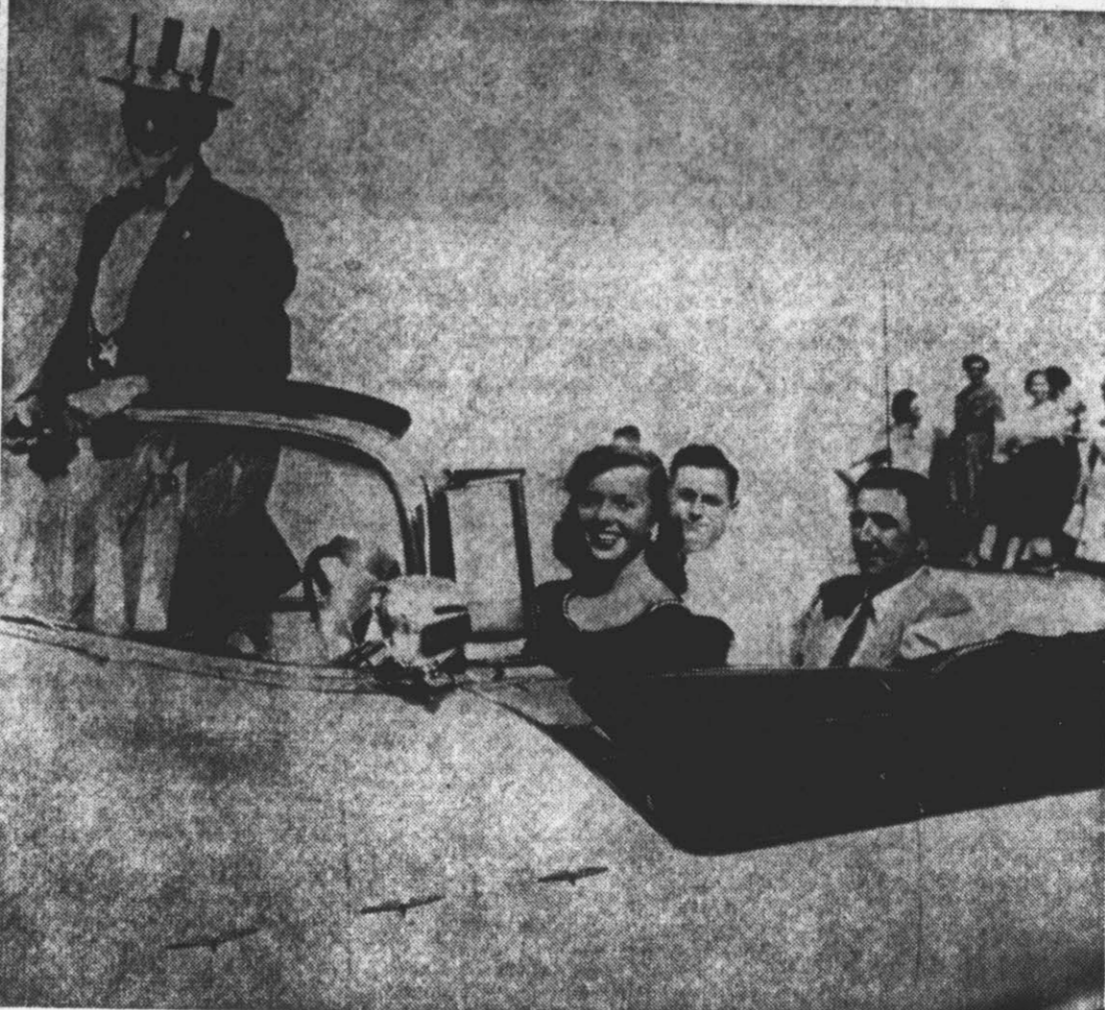
Sidelights . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

rode in the convertible along portions of the route where spectators were sparse. When the parade stopped at mid-point along the way to allow participants to obtain ice water which was provided, the governor, who rode directly ahead of Uncle Sam, offered to trade his chauffeur for the luscious young blonde who drove Davis' car. Davis, who apparently knows when he is well-treated promptly refused the governor's offer.

Uncle Sam even said he should stay over for the evening dance just so he could choose his beautiful chauffeur for a dance partner. That brought a smile from the young lady that could have easily set a record

Familiar Faces In Farmville Parade



Known across the nation for his portrayal of Uncle Sam in countless parades, A. C. Davis is pictured here as he stands in his convertible during yesterday's Farmville Farmer's Day parade. The 76-year-old Davis walked in front of the vehicle during the first part of the procession but later rode in the car provided for his use.

for iceberg melting.

At the warehouse following the parade the public address system apparently played political favorites in Farmville's red hot mayoral race.

When Mayor O. G. Spell stood up to speak the mike went completely dead. He was followed by his political opponent, Charles S. Edwards, and the PA system promptly bared out at full volume.

Ice cream eating, pie eating and other contests proved hilarious to spectators. No estimates of the amount of ice cream consumed by the youngsters in the contest could be obtained.

Spectators jammed every seat in the big warehouse and stood to the rear and both sides for the big beauty pageant last night. Partisans in the crowd loudly cheered their favorite candidates.

Among dignitaries visiting yesterday were Gen. Hal Turnage, Highway Commissioner Maynard Hicks, Dr. John D. Messick, John Clark, John Hill Paylor and others in addition to the governor's party.

Three radio stations, one television station and five newspapers were covering yesterday's event.

Colored News

Musical Program and Baby Contest

A few of Mr. L. R. Hudson's piano students will appear in a musical program Sunday, May 1, at 4 p.m. in the Fleming St. School auditorium. The participants are Misses Lillian Artis, Gene Andrews, Priscilla Barnes, Lena Carr, Lucille Gorham, Jamesena Grimes, Ann Lewis, and Master John Frederick Sledge.

This program is being sponsored by the J. U. G.'s Girls Club in collaboration with a baby contest. This contest is being held to establish funds for a scholarship to be given to a high school graduate who plans to attend college in the fall and who possesses certain stipulated qualities.

The baby contestants are Lucille Dione Wilson, sponsored by Lucille Gorham and Janet Artis; little Stephanie Deloatch, sponsored by Jamesena Grimes, Gerald Wilson and Barbara Dyer; little Melody Bell, sponsored by Rosa Brewington and Cora Taylor; little Charles Langley, sponsored by Verna Stokes; little Chris Johnson, sponsored by Virginia Whitehurst; little Peggy Tyson, sponsored by Delores Moore; little Paul Frank Harris, sponsored by Mavis Harris and Pattie Laughinghouse.

Your attendance will be highly appreciated.

Stewardess Board Club Nos. 1 and 2 of Morning Star A.M.E. Zion Church, Ayden, met on April 13 at the home of Miss Cynthia Wilson. The devotion was led by the president, Miss Annie King and prayer by Mrs. Mary Dawson. Following roll call and the reading of the minutes for the last meeting, future plans were discussed.

The hostess served a delicious repast of candy, cookies and punch. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Annie King on April



A former Miss North Carolina, Mrs. Lulong Ogburn Medlin, waves to the crowd during yesterday's two-mile long Farmer's Day parade. Mrs. Medlin served as a judge for last night's beauty pageant along with Ben McDonald of Station WNCN and Penn Watson of Wilson Radio Station WGTM.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Christine Stokes.

A delicious repast of chicken salad on lettuce, crackers potato chips, strawberry cupcake and punch was served by the hostess, Miss Iolean Short.

The next meeting will be tonight at the home of Mrs. Alice Walker, 110 Vanderbilt Lane, at 8 o'clock.

Tom Thumb Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Best request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Geraldine Pugh

Mr. William Howe on Sunday, the twenty-fourth of April at five o'clock in the evening A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church

S-O-U-T-H ••• DRIVE-IN Theatre

Ends Tonight—Marlon Brando "THE WILD ONE"

Fri. & Sat. Nites—2 Big Hits No. 1 Shown Twice—James Stewart "THE NAKED SPUR" Technicolor

No. 2 Shown 8:40 Only—Ruth Warrick "ROOGIE'S BUMP" & THE BROOKLYN DODGERS

Last Times Tonight "THE GLASS SLIPPER" in Technicolor Leslie Caron—Michael Wilding

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE SAGA OF THE MAN WHO SMASHED CUSTER!

Technicolor **CHIEF CRAZY HORSE**

STARRING VICTOR MATURE SUZAN BALL JOHN LUND

CINEMASCOPE

—Plus— CinemaScope Special "Fabulous Las Vegas" Latest World News

PITT

Falkland Scouts To Attend Event

FALKLAND—Local Boy Scout Troop 160 is planning to attend the camporee at Washington Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Boys planning to participate in the outing include:

Eagle Patrol—E. T. Allen, Oobby Deans, Jerry Little, Mackie Turner,

Allen Harris, Russell Harris and Bennie Tripp.

Flaming Arrow—Steve Moore, Donald Wooten, Bobby Allen, Butch Baker, Otis Deans and Jimmy Wainwright.

Rising Lion—Charles Newsome, Mitchell Wooten, Butch Wolfe, Jake Garris, Alvin Peaden, W. C. Moore and Wayne Windham.

The population of Morocco, now more than eight million, has doubled in the past 55 years.

STATE

TODAY-FRIDAY Adventure Intrigue in Tangiers **CAPTAIN BLACK JACK**

Starring **GEORGE SANDERS HERBERT MARSHALL PATRICIA ROC**

Myer's Theatre

Ayden, N. C.

TONIGHT-FRIDAY "Underwater"

JANE RUSSELL

SuperScope and Color

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

"Best Picture of the Year"

MARLON BRANDO

ON THE WATERFRONT

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SUNDAY — MONDAY at Regular Prices!

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\$1.00 Down — Balance \$1.00 Per Week

Wrought Iron Butterfly **Chairs — \$10.95**

\$2.50 Down, Balance \$2.00 Per Week

Metal Porch Tables \$4.25

\$1.00 Down, Balance \$1.00 Per Week

Contour Chaise Lounge \$14.95

\$3.00 Down, Balance \$1.00 Per Week

Beach Umbrellas — \$17.50 up

A WONDERFUL SPECIAL! **3 Woven Peel Settees \$14.95**

Regular Price \$27.50 Special Price

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NOTICE!!

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet at the Pitt County Court House May 2nd, beginning at 2:00 p.m., for the purpose of hearing complaints concerning the assessed valuations of property in Farmville Township.

Pitt County Board of Commissioners