

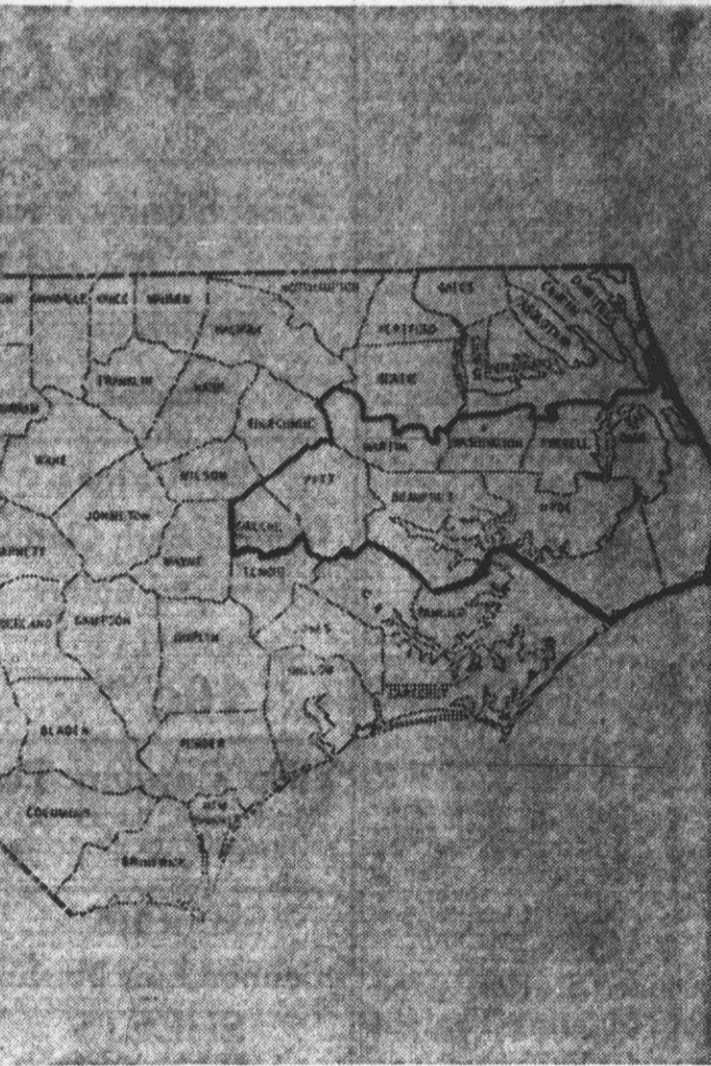
Fair and cool tonight. Wednesday fair and warmer.

Bandung Session Saw Agreement On Need For Aid From 'Outsiders'

While Delegation Chiefs Talked Loud, Lesser Men Set Economic Plan

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—While their delegation chiefs grabbed the headlines with verbal acrobatics, delegates concerned with economic problems quietly accomplished much of the work for which the Asian-African conference was intended.

Tax Service Area To Be Expanded



Heavy lines above indicate the area which will be served by the local U. S. Internal Revenue office under a new plan which is expected to be carried out by June 30.

Broader Scope For Local Tax Office

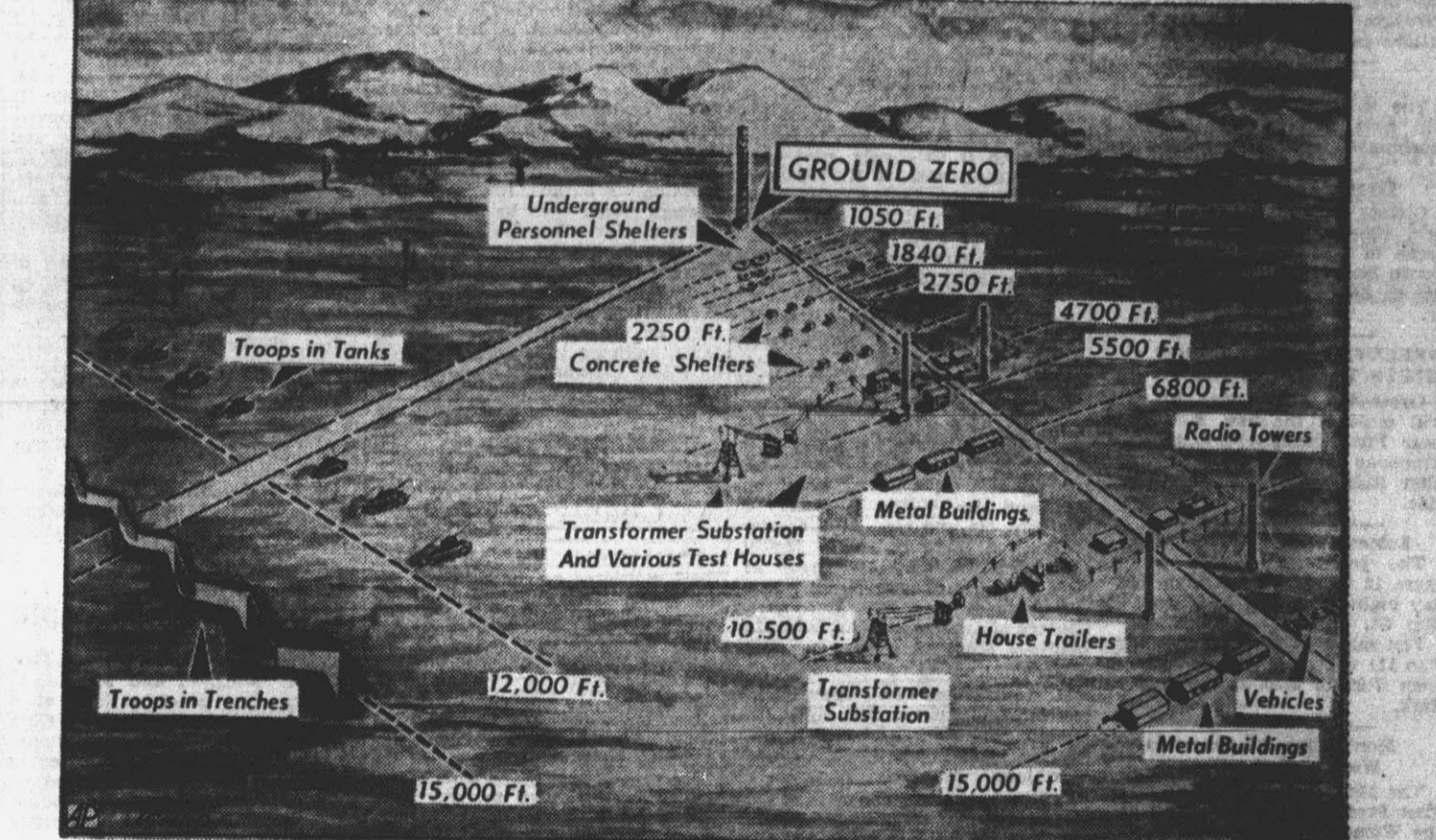
Washington, N.C.'s branch office of the Internal Revenue Service is to be closed and the personnel of that office moved to this city if present plans materialize.

Robertson Pays Visit To Quemoy

Ass't Sec. of State On Secret Trip; Nationalists Fear

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Walter Robertson made a surprise flying visit to the disputed offshore island of Quemoy today.

How Mock-Up City Arranged In Testing A-Bomb Effect



Artist's drawing illustrates how structures and articles involved in civilian daily life, as well as military vehicles and personnel, will be dispersed in blast area for April 27 big civil defense atom test shot on Nevada's Yucca Flat.

Survival City Is Given Reprieve Due Bad Weather

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (AP)—This model community in the desert given a 24-hour reprieve, is ready and waiting for the big nuclear blast now reset for tomorrow morning, weather permitting.

Wants Assurance Parley Offer Not Just Propaganda Dulles Seeks Peiping Aims

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today "we intend to try to find out" whether the Chinese Communists are sincere in wanting a peaceful Formosa settlement or are "merely playing a propaganda game."

Susan Hayward Is Rescued From Taking Own Life

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Susan Hayward, one of the movies' top box-office stars, attempted suicide early today by gulping sleeping pills.

Judge's Word Is Law . . . By Gum

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Judge Sidney Sugarman interrupted an income tax evasion trial yesterday to say from the bench:

Children Who Missed, Can Get Shots Friday Again Offer Polio Vaccine

City and county first and second graders who missed their Salk polio immunizations last Thursday and Friday will have a chance to take make-up shots next Friday at the local Health Department.

Tobaccoists On Court Docket For This Week

WASHINGTON, N. C.—Four Pitt County tobaccoists, charged with violating the tobacco inspection act on the Greenville market, are scheduled to be tried in Federal Court here this week.

Two Regiments Flying Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force, as part of its plan to rotate whole units rather than individual soldiers overseas, will shuttle two regiments of about 3,500 men each across the Pacific by air in July.

Health Royalty Crowned Here



Royalty crowned last night at the annual Pitt County 4-H Health Coronation program here were, left to right, Sybil Howell of the Grimesland Junior 4-H Club, junior queen; Edward Earl Lee of the Stokes Senior club, senior king; Lois Simmons of the Winterville-Greenville club, senior queen; and Joseph Vernelson of the Pactivol Junior Club, junior king.

Annual 4-H Dress Revue, Health Coronation Held

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer Royalty crowned last night at Pitt County 4-H Club activities were highlighted by the annual Health Coronation and Dress Revue held at the West Greenville School auditorium.

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.

Newcomers Club
The Newcomers Club will meet on Thursday at 10 a.m. for canasta and bridge at the Woman's Club. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. For reservations call 3118.

Bake Sale
The ladies of St. James Church will have a Bake Sale Saturday morning in front of Fennell's Store.

Classes in Toll Painting
Classes in Toll painting will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. A. Jordan, East Tenth Street Extension. Mrs. Dorothy R. Stoenburg will be instructor.

GREENVILLE ELKS LODGE MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT
Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 will meet at the new Elks Home, near Pitt Memorial Hospital, next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Executive Ruler Stewart Page will preside.

Subteen Square Dance Club
The young-teen square dancers (ages 12 to 14) will meet on Tuesday night from 7:00 to 8:30 at the Elm St. Park.
The subteen square dancers (ages 9 to 11) will meet Wednesday night from 7:00 to 8:30 at the Elm St. Park.

Men's Club To Entertain Women of the Church
The Men's Fellowship Club of the First Presbyterian Church will have the Women of the Church as their guests for supper tomorrow night, April 27, at 6:45 o'clock in Fellowship Hall.

Rev. Milton E. Forrest of Salisbury, State Commander of the American Legion and Director of Evangelism for the Synod of North Carolina, will be the inspirational speaker.

To Speak on Prayer
Mrs. Mary Rhoades of Washington, N. C. will speak in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Wednesday morning, April 27, from 10 until 12 on "Prayer." All prayer groups, members of the Methodist Church and other denominations are invited to hear one who can tell you how prayer helps.

Here For Recital
Mrs. C. L. Barnes, Mrs. Harold Barnes, Mrs. Jake Barnes of Wendell, Miss Clarice Barnes, Miss Iris Scarborough of Four Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harper, Bettie and Tommie Harper of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Roberts of Greensboro, Mrs. H. B. Taylor of Winston-Salem, Miss Annie Barnes of Selma, Rev. and Mrs. Sharon Tyre and daughter, Sam Winchester Jr. of Fort Bragg were here Saturday night to attend the Jane Winchester recital.

Entertains Bridge Club
BETHEL—The Wednesday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. J. B. Bunting at 2:30 o'clock. Artistic arrangements of pansies, white buttercups and ivy decorated the home. The guests enjoyed a delectable hostess tray with Coca-Colas between the second and third progression.

At the end of play, when the scores were added, Mrs. Wadie Ward was awarded the high score prize.
Others who attended were Miss Camille Staton, Mesdames F. F. Pollard, K. E. Manning, W. J. Smith, Alton Carson, S. C. Whitehurst and Irvin Taylor.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 26, 1925

Mr. J. B. James of this city has been appointed by Governor McLean to represent the Fifth District as a member of the Judicial Conference, which was advocated by the governor and adopted by the 1925 General Assembly as a practical means of devising methods which will expedite the business of the courts.

Tallahassee, Fla.—Reference to any woman as a "flapper" in Florida would be considered against the dignity of the state, under a provision of a resolution introduced in the house today. Speaking on the measure, its author, Representative Price and Elizabeth A. Chert at the time. "The women of Florida are about all we have to look forward to for decency," Mr. Branch said, "and I resent the reference to young women of Florida that are like a house, painted in front, shingled in back, and empty in attic. I trust the measure will meet serious consideration."

Party Given After Dance Recital
BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Aivah Jackson had as their guests after their daughter Ann's dance recital on Friday: Mrs. H. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson, Miss Frieda Ruth White, Miss Mary Alice Jackson of Colerain, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cherry and Sara Jo of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Cherry of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cherry, Gene and Steve of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McDowell Jr. and John Pat of Leggett, Miss Reba Winstead of Whitakers, Mr. Claude Cherry of Leggett and Ann's grand-uncle, Mrs. Mary C. Jackson of Colerain.

Luncheon-Fashion Show To Be Presented At Country Club
The annual luncheon-fashion show sponsored by the ladies of the Greenville Golf and Country Club will be held Friday, April 29, at the club house.

Buffet Supper Honors Bridal Couple
On Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. John L. Winstead and Mrs. J. L. Fleming were the hosts at a buffet supper honoring Miss Cora Pauline Moore and Lieutenant James W. Lee, who are to be married in May. The guests were received by the hosts and the honored couple. Miss Moore wearing a shoulderette of lilies of the valley.

The bride-elect was presented with a gift of china from the hosts.

Historical Society Will Meet Thursday
The Pitt County Historical Society will have a dinner meeting at Silo Restaurant, on the Winterville highway next Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Departing Today For Library Workshop
Miss Elizabeth Copeland and Miss Anne McMullan, librarian and assistant librarian, respectively, at Sheppard Memorial Library, left today to attend a public library workshop in Winston-Salem.

The three-day workshop will be held in the public library of that city. Local library hours will be observed as usual.

Greenville Women At Regional Baptist Meet In Kinston
At the regional Training Union meeting at First Baptist Church in Kinston last Friday and Saturday, Greenville delegates won two first places.

Miss Ruth Lassiter spoke on "This I Believe." Mrs. Marshall Tatum chose one Bible selection to read and then read an unannounced selection. Miss Lassiter won on content, composition and delivery. Mrs. Tatum for enunciation, pronunciation and interpretation. They also were recent winners in the association contest.

Miss Lassiter and Mrs. Tatum will represent the region, composed of Neuse, Atlantic and Roanoke Baptist associations in the state tournaments at Fruitland Baptist Assembly in Western North Carolina during the week of June 20.

Miss Norma Barnhill and Janet Powell presented the opening devotional at the Kinston meeting. Miss Velma Trott, director of Christian education at Immanuel Baptist Church, Greenville, presented "Strengthening Our Training Unions Through the Assemblies" in a panel discussion. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White and their sons, Paul and Samuel, were present for the last session of the regional meeting.

There has been no major epidemic in the United States since the influenza outbreak in 1918-19.

Claude Howell Guest Speaker To Open Arts Festival

Mr. Claude Howell has been chosen as the featured speaker Sunday, May 1st, at the Sheppard Memorial Library at 3 p.m. to open the Twentieth Annual Community Fine Arts Festival in Greenville.

Mr. Howell was born in 1915 in Wilmington and has always lived there. He began studying with Irene Price and Elizabeth A. Chert at their studio in Wilmington. He has studied at Ogunquit, Maine, Rockport, Mass., Woodstock, N. Y., and at the Wilmington Museum of Art with Henry MacMullan. In 1948-49 he was working in New York on Rosenwald Fellowship. In 1949-50 he was studying and traveling in Europe. From 1953 through '55 he has been teaching, painting, drawing and studying art history at Wilmington College.

From 1937 through 1955 many of his works in watercolor and oil have been exhibited in many places in North Carolina and in other states. Those who viewed Claude Howell's one-man show here at the Greenville Art Center in 1941, '44, '48 and '52 will welcome the chance to see his one-man show beginning May 2 at the Art Gallery in Sheppard Memorial Library.

He is a member of Artists Equity Association, N. C. State Art Society and the Wilmington Art Association.

New Officers Preside At Thaliam Meeting

Mrs. J. E. Waldrop was hostess to the Thaliam Book Club at the Episcopal Parish House on April 19 at 1:00 p.m. A delicious three-course luncheon was served.

After eating a business meeting was held with the new officers, Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick Jr., president; Mrs. E. B. Aycock, vice-president; Mrs. C. B. Bissette, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. H. L. Hodges, librarian. Mrs. VanNortwick appointed the following committees: Program, Mrs. P. Badham, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Horton, Mrs. V. C. Fleming and Mrs. W. G. Norman; Book Committee, Mrs. B. E. Suggs Jr., chairman, Mrs. Charles Gaskins and Mrs. J. E. Waldrop.

A letter was read asking the club to contribute \$50 to the Art Festival to help defray the expense of movies. This was approved. Mrs. Fleming read the schedule of the Art Festival and urged the members to attend.

After the books were distributed the meeting adjourned.

Bethel W.S.C.S. Elects Officers

BETHEL—The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bethel Methodist Church met on Monday afternoon at 3:30. There were 19 present.

Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst Jr. was in charge of the program and chose as her topic "Unity of the Faith." Her discussion was very interesting and informative and she stressed the World Day of Prayer, World Community Day and May Fellowship Day. These three were started by women and these should be followed for the unity that is needed.

The group then sang "The Church Is One Foundation" and Mrs. Whitehurst closed the program with a timely prayer.

Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. presided at the business session. The secretary, Mrs. Ralph Carson, read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. The circle count was then taken and the treasurer, Mrs. Clayton House gave her report.

The officers for the coming year were nominated: president, Mrs. D. T. House Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Dennis Hardy; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Jenkins; secretary of youth, Mrs. Burley Bullock; secretary of literature and Publication, Mrs. James Crandell; secretary of supplies, Mrs. James Alton Manning; and secretary of status of women, Mrs. Robert Weeks.

Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. then asked for the secretary's reports which concluded the meeting.

Glare has been called light out of place.

Benefit Production Of 'Harvey' Has Cast From Faculty

With Dr. Joseph A. Withy of the East Carolina College department of English heading an all-faculty cast, the popular comedy "Harvey" will be presented May 12 and 13 at East Carolina under the sponsorship of the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The play, now in rehearsal, will be one of a series of annual benefit performances presented by the local AAUW. Proceeds will be used to increase the organization's Foreign Study Scholarship Fund, established with the purpose of enabling an East Carolina student to study abroad.

George E. Perry of the college department of music will direct the comedy in previous plays of the AAUW series. Mr. Perry had the leading role in "The Silver Whistle" in 1952 and directed "The Curious Savage" in 1953.

Dr. Withy is director of dramatic arts at the college and faculty advisor of the East Carolina Playhouse, student dramatic club. In Greenville he has directed the community "Passion Play" for the past two seasons. In "The Silver Whistle" he will make his first Greenville appearance as an actor.

Home Ec Students Select New Officers

Jean Buchanan of Raleigh, junior at East Carolina College, has been elected as president of the student Home Economic Club and will head the departmental organization during the 1955-1956 term. In the present school year she has served as vice president of the group.

Other officers chosen to direct activities of the club are Shirley Hargrove of Snow Camp, vice president; Mary Elizabeth Jones of Wilmington, secretary; Eunice Castellow of Conway and Marjorie Wright of Halifax, reporters.

Service Station Men Hold Meeting Tonight

Greenville Service Station Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Silo Restaurant. Elmer Moore, chairman expressed the desire to have "every service station operator in Pitt County" present for the meeting.

OLIVE M. MORRILL
Electrologist
Specialist in Permanent Removal
Of Superfluous Hair
114 E. 5th St. Phone 2914
Greenville, N. C.

Wednesday's Store Hours . . .
9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Blount-Harvey's

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS!

Print Dimity, Prints, Printed Sheers
69c and 79c Sellers

Wednesday Special **39c** Yard

19c Values
Cannon Bath Cloths
Assorted Colors
Special . . .
10c Each

Hemstitched
Pillow Cases
Type 140 Fine
Cotton, Snow White
44c Each

69c Cannon Terry Bath Towels
20x40 Good, thirsty thread, colors and white, slightly mercerized . . . **39c** Each

81 x 108
Cannon Fine Muslin
SHEETS
Slight Mill
Imperfect
Reg. \$2.98 Value
\$1.99

Imported Maderio
Bun Warmer
Basket and
Roll Cover
\$1.00

90-Inch Organdy Curtains
\$4.98 Value
42 Inch Width
90 Inches Long
\$2.99

1 Table Boys 100% Nylon Shirts
Full Cut
White and Colors
Reg. \$2.98 Values
\$1.98

1 TABLE MEN'S 100% NYLON
Sport Shirts
Nationally Known
Brands
\$3.95 & \$4.95
Values, Only
\$2.95

1 Rack
Girls' Cotton
SKIRTS
Washable Prints
Well Made
Full Cut
\$2.98 Value
\$1.88

Unrestricted
Choice
Every Child's Hat
Regular Prices
\$1.98 & \$2.98
Wednesday Only
\$1.00

Wednesday Morning
SHOE SPECIALS
For Women & Misses

Group 1
Choice . . . **\$4.95**

Group 2
Choice . . . **\$6.95**

One Special Group
For Wednesday Morning
25% OFF

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Wednesday Morning SPECIAL!

ROMAN HOLIDAY!



MARINA SANDAL

Holy inspired this airy little sling hinged daintily with Milan straw and nylon mesh. Exciting colors.

Were \$3.98
Wednesday Morning **\$2.88**

u.s. Kedettes
THE WASHABLE CASUALS

Larry's Shoe Store

"Five Ways To A Perfect Fit" - At Five Points

3 1/2 HOUR Bonus Sale

Wednesday Morning 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

One Group Rhythm Step
White Linens—Medium & High Heels
Regular \$10.95 & \$12.95
\$4.85

One Group
Selby Arch Preservers
In Leathers and Mesh
Regular \$15.95 and \$16.95. Reds, Green, Brown and Black.
\$7.99

WORSLEY'S

fine SHOES

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Wednesday SPECIALS!

HURRY DOWN TO BISSETTE'S AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE TERRIFIC BARGAINS!



TV HASSOCKS
Stools With Black Wrought Iron Legs,
Padded Seat. Assorted colors.
Regularly \$5.95 **\$3.99**



JUMBO GARMENT BAGS
Holds up to 16 garments.
Made of plastic. Mothproof.
REGULARLY \$1.20
88c



MULTIPLE SKIRT HANGER
Save Closet Space.
Holds 6 Skirts. Buy Now and Save!
77c

BISSETTE'S

DRUG / TORE /

416 Evans Street — Telephone 3131

Greenville Chapter O. E. S. Honors Charter Members

Greenville Chapter No. 149 O.E.S. observed its thirty-third birthday and honored their charter members Tuesday night, April 22.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Blanche Smith, welcomed the honored members and told them, "Greenville Chapter 149 thought of them as instruments granted to us to rely upon and cherish, and that we each had framed them with an unselfish love to be hung on the walls of our hearts."

The conductress, Mrs. Martha Forrest, and associate conductress, Mrs. Julia Harris, presented the charter members with corsages and they were seated in the east for the program.

The charter members present were Mrs. Josephine Rawl, Mrs. Susie Ragsdale, Mrs. Millie House, Mrs. Eunice Diener, Mrs. Carrie Munford and Mrs. Mollie Brown were unable to attend.

Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Susie Ragsdale who gave a most interesting program. She began with the first meeting of the chapter and to the granting of the charter. She told about some of the first visits to Grand Chapter and some of the difficulties under which the chapter survived at times. Any member listening would have known the years had been pleasant ones and the members had enjoyed serving

their chapter. Mrs. Ragsdale called attention to the charter on the wall and the names of the members then. The charter happened to be draped for one of the charter members, Mr. Frank Brown. Mrs. Josephine Rawl read Resolutions of Respect for Brother Brown.

This being the regular meeting of the chapter, the usual business was transacted.

The worthy matron presented the New Year Books. These were dedicated to the charter members and the past matrons and patrons of the chapter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Respass, chairman of refreshments, and her committee served a beautifully decorated birthday cake and ice cream in the Fred Stokes dining room. The table was beautiful with an arrangement of mixed spring flowers in a crystal bowl with lighted yellow tapers in crystal candle holders on either side. This was a gift of the Twenty-Five Year Plus Club.

The meeting closed at 9:40.

Births

Cayton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Cayton of Winterville, a daughter, Teresa Dianne, on April 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cayton is the former Mamie Ruth Stox of Winterville.

Whitehurst

BETHEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Whitehurst Jr., a daughter, Eugenia Louise, April 22 in the Bethel Clinic.

Mrs. Whitehurst is the former Miss Nancy Beatty of Mt. Holly.

Oldham

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Oldham, 1113 Forbes St., a son, Robert Lee Jr., April 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

June Wedding Planned



Mrs. S. B. Coward of Snow Hill, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Faye, to Kenneth Whitchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Whitchard of Grimesland, N. C. The wedding is planned for June 15.

ren. bride-elect.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—Third and final performance of the hit musical "Brigadoon" presented by the East Carolina Student Government Association with a cast of specially selected student singers, actors, dancers, and instrumentalists. College Theatre.

8:00 p.m.—The Miriam E. Ryan Sunday School Class of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Hicks, Mrs. Guy C. Evans and Mrs. H. R. Phillips, assistant hostesses.

DAUGHTER WED

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The Daily Capital says Miriam Marx, daughter of movie and television star Groucho Marx, and Gordon Allen, a Topeka automobile salesman, were married April 22 at Santa Fe, N.M.

Bethel High School And Beta Club Sponsor Dance Revue

BETHEL—A large crowd attended the dance revue "Guys and Dolls" on Friday night in the high school auditorium. It was presented by DotDee's School of Dance and the benefits went to the high school and Beta Club. The pianist was Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt.

The opening number was "I'm Sitting on Top of the World" and the soloist was little Miss Phyllis Corbett of Farmville.

The program was as follows with soloist given: "Kewpies," "French Phymettes," "Les Dansers," "Gay Blades," "The Gay Coquette," by Carrie Lin Gurganus; "Bonga-Bonga," "Tiger Jazz," "Tulip Time," by Jo Anne Whitehurst; "Gypsy in My Soul," "Romany Whirls," "Babes in the Gold," by Marty and Phillip

Michael; "Me and My Teddy Bear," "Snow Maiden," by Bobbie Garrison; "Doll's Delight," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Royal Guard," "Ladies of the Court and The Queen," by Patsy Jo Gurganus.

The second part of the program included the following: "Yeah Man," "Sweet Sue," by Sue Hunnicutt; "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "Curbstone Cutie," by Bobbe Sue Martin; "Boogie Blues," "Sophisticated Blues," by Patsy Jo Gurganus; "Corps Ballet" and Prima Ballerina," by Carrie Lin Gurganus.

The last part was Gershwin's "Dance Album and the selections were "Clap Yo Hands," "Somebody Loves Me," "Lady Be Good," "I Got Rhythm," "The Gay Coquette," "Fascinatin' Rhythm" and "Swanee." The last number was "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Others who participated besides the ones mentioned above were Jane Grandell, Edith Everett, Peggy Highsmith, Grace James, Beverly Station, Beth Baker, cotten Butter-

worth, Catherine Everett, Becky James, Jenny Lou Manning, Cynthia Whitehurst, Peggy Womack, Teena Thigpen, Frances Rowlette, Sue Carson, Betty Lu Andrews, Mary Garrison, Janet Everett, Betty Garrison, Ann Jackson, Nancy Sue James, Lynda Martin, Sandra Moody, Sam Gray Thomas, Gene Carson, Don Dewar, Tex Everett, John Smith, Tay Thomas, Bobby Smith, Eddie Beverly, Donnie Carson, Robert Young, Bob Whitehurst, Felix Whitehurst, Sue Ellen Cannon, Gayle Davis, Mary Agnes Hammond, Beth Manning, Dwan Thomas and Trudy Whitehurst.

BOOKS WITH TEETH
SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Some book-worm was really getting his teeth into tomes at the Salina Public Library. He left a pair of uppers on a shelf behind a row of books.

Quite a few toothless citizens appeared to claim the dentures, the library said.

Larry's Shoe Store
Headquarters For
U. S. Keds
And
Little League SHOES
Larry's Shoe Store
"Five Ways To A Perfect Fit"
At Five Points

PENNEY'S NOW! Special New Merchandise... Super Savings!
Why pay more? Shop at Penney's and save. Sensational bargains in every department. All first quality merchandise.



Walk soft-shod in Penney's exclusive "PETI-SHELLS" Our newest "little" shoe stars

398

Fashion's a "little" shoe at Penney's! Butter-soft, "Peti-Shells" are superbly crafted to fit your foot! Black, red, blue kid; natural color straw cloth; pink, white kid. AA to E, 4 to 10.



\$3.98

\$2.98

Gaily headed little moccasins of For soft stepping — Penney's softest glove leather. It's hand hand-headed moccasins of soft beaded, hand laced; comes in glove-tanned leather in luscious luscious colors. Wedge Heels colors. Sock lining. Sanitized. Sizes 5 to 9.

SHOP! SAVE! AT PENNEY'S

Fellowships For 2 ECC Seniors

Two senior students majoring in science at East Carolina College have been granted fellowships and will begin graduate study at leading Southern universities this fall. James Ray Kirby of Warsaw and Roy W. McGinnis, Jr., of Morven, both of whom will be graduated from East Carolina in May, are the recipients.

Mr. Kirby will hold a research fellowship at Duke University, where he will work in the field of polarography and will enroll for courses leading toward the master's degree in physical chemistry. Mr. McGinnis has been granted a teaching fellowship in organic chemistry at the University of South Carolina and this fall will begin work toward the doctor's degree in organic chemistry.

An outstanding student at East Carolina, Mr. Kirby was chosen this spring as "Mr. Representative Student Teacher" and represented the college at the annual convention of the North Carolina Education in Asheville.

He has served as president of the East Carolina Science Club; vice president of the Mathematics Club; and vice president of the college chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary science fraternity. He holds membership in the campus YMCA; the Circle K Club; and Phi Sigma Pi, service fraternity.

Mr. McGinnis also has an enviable record in scholarship and in leadership in student organizations. At East Carolina he has been president of the Science Club; secretary-treasurer of the Chi Beta Phi chapter; and treasurer of the Wesley Foundation of Methodist students. He is a member of the YMCA and of Phi Sigma Pi.

FOR COMMUNISTS? WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee plans to investigate reports that U. S. scrap iron shipped abroad is finding its way to Communist countries.

TO GET VACCINE TOKYO (AP)—Salk polio shots will be given the 41,186 children of all U. S. military and authorized civilian personnel under jurisdiction of the Far East Command.

Top grain is tops for the graduate

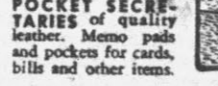
There's something about the smell and feel of good leather that sets a young fellow off with confidence into the business world. Drop in today and select a handsome gift in leather or leather substitute.



BRIEF CASES of top grain cowhide, smooth or embossed. Finishes in brown or black.



PORTFOLIOS of split embossed cowhide. Multi-pocket interiors. Turned-edge construction.



POCKET SECRETARIES of quality leather. Memo pads and pockets for cards, bills and other items.



CARD CASES—convenient leather accessories for business cards, identification and stamps.

Carolina Office
Equipment Co.
304 Evans Street

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Athenum Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. J. Perkins.

3:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. John Collins Jr. at her home on East Fifth St.

3:30 p.m.—Dr. Malene Irons will be hostess to the Inter So Book Club at the home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr. in Brookgreen.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. tea for ECC seniors in Alumni House of college.

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—The young-teen square dancers (ages 12 to 14) will meet at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ellie Tolson will present her piano pupils in recital in West Greenville School.

8:00 p.m.—Fireside Club of Eighth St. Christian Church meets at the church with Fireside Club No. 2 as guests.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centil Book Club meets with Mrs. W. O. Taylor Jr.

8:00 p.m.—Witha Degree of Poochontas

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

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

9:00 a.m.—12 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—The sub-teen square dancers (ages 9 to 11) will meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—"Brigadoon," popular musical, will be presented in the College Theatre by the Student Government Association of East Carolina College with a cast of 17 student singers and actors, a dance group of 12 men and women, a chorus of 26 selected vocalists, and an orchestra of 22 instrumentalists.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets for bridge and canasta at the Woman's Club. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. For reservations dial 3115.

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. L. W. Cherry.

8:00 p.m.—Second performance of the Broadway success "Brigadoon," musical presented under the sponsorship of the East Carolina Student Government Association. College Theatre.

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

8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Stephen Bartlett will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

FRIDAY

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

10:45 a.m.—Mrs. B. S. Warren and Mrs. Burney Warren Jr. will entertain at a Coca-Cola party at the home of the former in honor of Miss Adelaide War-

ren. bride-elect.

Hotels Use Foam To Clean Carpets

Good hotels, whose carpets get far more wear than yours, know foam cleaner is the answer. Hotel managers say foam cleaner such as Pina Foam does the job quicker and better than any other kind. Foam is easier to use, leaves nap fluffy and brings the colors back like new. With the new Pina Foam, you clean your wall-to-wall carpeting standing up, easily with a long handle brush, and it's ready for use in a few hours. It's economical, too. A gallon of concentrate for \$2.25 makes three gallons of solution, enough for three 9x12 rugs.

Belk-Tyler's

Belk-Tyler's

CONTINUING
Wednesday Morning

SPECIAL
Metal Yard
RAKES

Just what you need to get your yard in shape. Long sturdy oak handle with wide raking surface. Specially priced on the third floor.

\$1

FOUNDER'S DAYS SALE

WITH MORE SENSATIONAL VALUES!

Philippine Handmade
BABY WEAR
Dresses, gowns, pillow tops, slips and shirts. All handmade and imported from the Philippines.
Values to \$2.00
67c

Tot's Non-Iron Plisse
SUN SUITS
Made of washable cotton plisse. Assorted trims in suits of all sizes. Both boys and girls. A real value.
2 For 87c

Sale! Odd and End Pieces
Colonial Homestead Chinaware
Plates
Cups and Saucers
Bowls
Fruit Saucers
Cereal Bowls
Other Pieces
Values Included To \$1.00
19c and 29c

48c Values
80 Square
PRINTS
Lovely first quality 80 square prints, completely washable. Assorted colors in a host of prints. Values to 48c a yard.
2 Yds. 67c

Unfinished
Kitchen CHAIRS
Made of solid hard oak wood. Smooth unfinished quality. These fine kitchen chairs are regular values to \$3.50. Sale.
\$2

Men's Linen
SLACKS
Men's dress linen type slacks in assorted shades for summer. Washable type linen in sizes to 42 waist. Regular \$6.00 values.
\$4.67

READY MIXED PAINT gal \$1.67
METAL LAWN TABLES ... \$1.99
KITCHEN TOWELS . 10 for \$1.00
MEN'S TIES values to \$1.50 . 67c

Men's Sport
SHIRTS
Men's short sleeve sport shirts in assorted cool and washable summer fabrics. A host of colors in all sizes. Values to \$8.00.
\$1.67

Regular \$5.00 Non-Iron
Plisse
SPREADS
Single and double bed sizes in assorted colors. Solid color plisses with 5-inch ruffle in white. Specially priced.
\$3.67

Greater Reductions On Ladies'
SPRING TOPPERS
Choose from a very smart group of ladies' spring toppers in all the wanted shades and fabrics. All sizes. Drastically reduced.
10.00 VALUES \$17.00
\$5 & \$10

Ladies' Sleeveless
BLOUSES
Just unpacked in a host of colors, in stripes, dots, solids and novelty patterns. Sizes 32 to 38. \$3.00 values.
Values to \$3.00
\$1.99

Reduced To Move Out!
SPRING SUITS
Values to \$13.00
\$8.00
Values to \$17.00
\$10.00

Girls' Cotton
SKIRTS
Girls' cotton skirts in a host of prints and colors. All sizes to 12. Elastic in waist for easy fit.
\$1.19 Values
\$1

Boys' Short
PANTS
Boys' sanforized cotton twill short pants with elastic waist. Two swing pockets.
67c

Ladies' Plisse
SLIPS
Ladies' sanforized plisse slips with lovely and generous lace trim at top and bottom. All sizes to 42. Specially priced.
Values to \$1.19
67c

Boys' Tee
SHIRTS
Boys' short sleeve tee shirts in assorted colors. All sizes.
67c

Ladies' Cotton
SHORTS
Ladies' cotton twill, tattersall, denim and poplin shorts in a host of styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 20. Regular \$1.00.
Values to \$1.19
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The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, April 26, 1955

Greenville Must Go To Bat For Itself

It is obvious Greenville will have to go to bat for itself if it is to retain the district Internal Revenue office which is now located here.

If the office remains in Greenville it will be enlarged in personnel and serve a greater area than is now the case. If Greenville doesn't immediately wake up to the fight over the office which is in the making, we may find we do not have an Internal Revenue office in Pitt when we do wake up.

A plan has been adopted under which the Internal Revenue Department will reduce the number of district offices in North Carolina from 46 to 27. Under this plan, it has been recommended that Greenville be the location of one of the enlarged district offices. Our neighboring town of Washington would lose the Internal Revenue Department office it now has. The

area now served by the Washington office would be served from the Greenville office under the new plan.

Already there have been rumblings from Washington over the proposed change, and there can be no doubt the Beaufort County capital will seek to have the new district office located there instead of Greenville. They have already pointed out that geographically, Greenville is in the western portion of the proposed district rather than in the center of the geographical area to be served by the district office.

According to our calculation, however, Greenville is in the population center of the district, and from the standpoint of service to the people of the district would be more convenient to more people of the district than Washington.

Another consideration is the fact that the Greenville office has three agents at the present time and is slated to get a fourth agent. Washington's office has only two agents. Under the new set-up all agents in the district would work out of a centralized office, and it seems to us much more logical to have the two agents now in Washington move their headquarters to Greenville than to have four agents from Greenville move their headquarters to Washington.

In most matters of this sort, the squeaking wheel usually gets the grease. If Washington carries out a vigorous program of protest to the plan while Greenville remains silent, it will not be surprising to see the new district office go to the Beaufort County town.

Solve The Problem By Doing It Backwards

Greenville, North Carolina, and Greenville, South Carolina folk, have had their mail confused for so long it has become (in our office, at least) so commonplace that when anticipated letters or folders don't arrive at the proper time it is generally accepted they've gone south of the border.

Sure, they ultimately find their way here, and usually that element of two or three lost days doesn't make a lot of difference. And presumably it doesn't make a lot of difference to our South Carolina neighbors, either.

But we pulled a solution from out of the air; all it takes is for the Post Office to change the system of addressing mail for the entire country.

Just reverse the customary order in addressing: put the state first, then the community, then the street or route number, and finally the name of the addressee. Nothing to it.

That reversed order of addressing should go toward simplifying the sorting of mail in any post office, too.

We'll concede that changing the country's time-honored system of addressing mail for the sake of two Greenvilles is stretching things pretty far; and the chances of official adoption are not even negligible. But we did think we'd give the department a chance.

Viennese Waltz



REG MANNING

Somebody Told Me Committee Overlooked Ray

Did you see the release in Friday's Reflector, dated Schenectady, N. Y., stating that three Pitt County radio amateurs had received hurricane citations for service during Hurricane Hazel?

Whether you did or not, I would like to point out that the Edison Radio Amateur Award committee omitted one Pitt County amateur from the list: Ray Martin, College View Apartments, whose call letters are W4-1BT.

This is a regrettable mistake on the part of the committee, because Ray did as much or more than any of us. He was instrumental in getting electrical power back to Greenville in record time, while other towns in this area were lacking.

To restore lines blown down, a special wire was needed. Right

now I can't remember the town, but it was somewhere in the mid-west that was the only known source at the time. With no telephone or telegraph communication, a mail order would have been the only answer had it not been for amateur radio.

Only a few minutes after he received the order, Ray had it placed for the local utilities. He made a schedule with the amateur station for a confirmation for the order; received that a short time later.

So because of Ray's work we had electricity restored sooner. What did Ray use for power? A portable generator borrowed from one of the local electrical contractors.

Ray also handled other messages, including one relative to a death. The committee will learn

of this oversight through a copy of this column.

Sunday 20-odd amateurs decided to go down to Fort Mason for a picnic lunch. Of the group, 10 had mobile short wave rigs in their cars. Beginning about 10 miles on this side of New Bern, the contacts were underway for us. We talked our way down to the Fort, with as many as six in the contact at once.

Plenty of fun, especially when you arrive at the destination and look at the characters you've been talking to. One thing's certain: nine times out of ten they look different from the way you have 'em pictured.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

NEEDED: LESS CHALK; MORE CHEESE
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The Legislature of North Carolina has just demonstrated one of the most dangerous weaknesses inherent in state-supported higher education by playing politics in the selection of the Consolidated University of North Carolina trustees.

The General Assembly kicked off the board such distinguished citizens as Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh; Major L.P. McLendon of Greensboro; George M. Stephens of Asheville and J.H. Clark of Bladen. And who was named by the legislators to replace these leaders? Why some of their own members, of course. And we can tell you this: The caliber of some of the cheeky replacements who sought the honor for personal prestige is as different from their

outstanding predecessors as chalk is from cheese.

The joint legislative committee which originated this disgraceful action and which has subsequently been upheld by the Assembly apparently singled out the most outstanding trustees for the purge, leaving untouched many who had done nothing and contributed nothing either to the State or the University. This survival of the "fatheads" has aptly been termed the survival of the unfittest.

Dr. Poe a distinguished Southern farm editor and a great North Carolinian, has been on the executive committee of the trustees since 1931. Major McLendon is well-known as one of our ablest men. Certainly few have worked with greater dedication for the University than these men. Some of the other trustees dismissed, though not as well known, were equally devoted to their

task.

When membership on the board becomes a fraternity for legislative reward and recognition, rather than an opportunity for service, obviously the entire concept of state-supported higher education is cheapened. The University of North Carolina trustees are much the less for the absence of these "purged" men. The Consolidated University itself is much the less for the loss of their guidance.

This disgusting and oft-repeated practice of making a political football out of the UNC board of trustees causes many citizens to be all the more grateful that privately endowed and church-affiliated universities and colleges remain beyond the reach of politics as a measure of excellence from which even the politicians dare not venture too far.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
CRUCIAL WEEK — The subcommittees of the joint appropriations and finance committees have reached tentative agreement on items to make up the 1955-57 budget. On basis of these agreements the budget is essentially balanced. Estimated revenue will still fall almost a million dollars a year below estimated needs to match appropriations, but a preponderant majority of legislators think the yield from proposed levies will be more than offset.

The subcommittees will report to the full parent joint committee early this week. The reports will not be accepted by the full groups without vigorous protest, and almost certainly some minor changes will be made before the final joint committees report to the floor of the House and Senate.

The subcommittee recommends new taxes to yield \$16,191,000 a year, including an \$8.5 million tobacco levy which is highly controversial, and several other items upon which votes were extremely close. The full Senate committee had previously voted for the tobacco tax, the House committee against it. There is a powerful group in both branches which claims sufficient strength to prevent enactment.

Most observers give the tobacco a levy better than even chance for approval by the joint finance committee, but betting odds are almost even as to final fate with the full membership. The first vote on the floor may come late this week. If there is a substantial margin for the tax, the thinking is the revenue bill will be well on its way to passage within a few days. If the margin is substantial against the levy, most people believe it will be

abandoned and search renewed for some other source. If the vote is close on the first test, there might well develop a situation comparable to 1933 and 1935 when votes switched from day to day as pressure was applied.

APPROPRIATIONS — While the finance groups were putting finishing touches to the subcommittee conclusions, the joint appropriations boys were cutting about a million and a quarter dollars from the total recommended by the advisory budget commission. These cuts will be vigorously opposed in the full committee and on the floor. They fall heaviest on the colleges, and the reductions are expected to be offset by increased tuition and room rent fees. Spokesmen for the college insist that if room rent is to be raised the money should be devoted to providing much needed additional dormitories instead of reducing appropriations.

Exact figures on proposed taxes and appropriations are not so important as the indicated trends. The figures may change several times before final enactment, and repeated use of different sets are confusing.

TRENDS — Action of all the subcommittees clearly indicate a trend toward trimming off a lot of fringes from the appropriations for State services and against expansion just for the sake of blingness. If the proposal are adopted there will be less prying at State expense, less travel of officials and employees, less elaborate organization in some agencies, more responsibility placed for financing and control both upon counties.

There will be some new taxes, but some \$18 million less than originally set out in budget bills, and more widely distributed

among the various types of business. More serious effort apparently has been made toward equitable distribution for both taxes and spending. In the tax field that is particularly true of adjustments between farm and mill machinery, automobiles and building materials. Ability to pay rather than willingness to pay or ease of administration has been given emphasis. Governor Hodges told newsmen at his latest conference that he feels the committees have done a magnificent job and are entitled to the thanks of the people.

ROAD BLOCKS — While there is strong opposition to some other items in the revenue schedules, and vigorous protest at some of the cuts in appropriations, most observers agree that further fighting on these points will be short. Several of the government reorganization bills have yet to be acted upon, and there are important matters pending in the

Worth Noting

HERE'S WHAT MOTIVATES TV SPONSORSHIP SWITCHES

In the last 60 days there has been a swirl of changes in sponsorship of television companies. Some of the most popular shows on the air are losing the advertisers who have picked up the tab for years.

This doesn't mean that these shows—or that television itself—is losing its pulling power. The fact is that advertisers are discovering audiences are just too blamed loyal.

Half of the sets in use may be tuned in on one show tonight; half on another show. The trouble is, in each case it's the same half that tuned in last week and last year.

Business Today Not So Fearsome

By ELMER ROESSNER
Fourteen distinguished economists have studied industrial concentration in the United States and found it less fearsome than many others have.

The group's report, sponsored by the National Bureau of Economic Research is published today by Princeton University Press, under the title, "Business Concentration and Price Policy."

Industrial concentration has not increased over the last 20 years in industries where large firms already existed, George Stigler, Columbia professor, declared. And in industries where there are no large firms, there has been a marked decline in concentration since 1935, he added.

Concentration is not responsible for the present price system, Richard Ruggles, of Yale wrote. "Even if monopoly did not exist, a price system very similar to the existing one would emerge as long as wages are less flexible than agricultural prices," he found.

War and postwar mergers did not increase industrial concentration, according to Jesse W. Martin of Princeton. Less than 1 per cent of the total manufacturing firms disappeared through mergers from 1940 to 1947, he reported. Concentration may sometimes increase competition. John Perry Miller, of Yale, decided. He cited the aluminum industry, where Alcoa's dominant position has resulted in "increasing the number of alternatives available to metal fabricators and consumers."

Sheer size may give a company many advantages, Corwin D. Edwards, University of Virginia, notes. A big company can take losses at any selected point at which it encounters a small rival, it can control distributors, customers and sources of supply by tie-in sales and exclusive dealing arrangements and have opportunities to strengthen its position through exchange of favors with other large enterprises.

The high corporate tax rate has created a climate favoring industrial concentration and discouraging business competition, John Lintner and J. Keith Butler of Harvard wrote. By discouraging the growth of small, vigorous newcomers, taxes tend to freeze whatever market con-

trol existed in the hands of older, larger firms they declared. (This department pointed out recently that the high tax rate was one of the most important causes of mergers.)

AIR FORCE WANTS IDEAS FROM PUBLIC

If you have an idea for a new kind of weapon, a new kind of material, or a better way of winning a war, the Air Force would like to hear about it. It has set up an office to consider such ideas.

It is in command of Lieut. Col. M.W. Beardley, who will receive suggestions through Box 1395, Baltimore, 3, Md. **STARTED WITH \$1,500 SELLS \$5,000,000 A YEAR**

Another small beginnings success story. Four years ago Charles W. Lubin started business in Chicago with \$1,500, half borrowed and an idea. Today he extends his distribution into the 38th state. Sales this year will probably top \$5,000,000.

The idea: A cake better and richer than a woman could bake at home at a price less than it would cost her if she could duplicate it. In this cake (the Sara Lee), he put the best cheese and butter available. It was priced about twice that of other cheese cakes. In the first year he sold \$400,000 worth. Mr. Lubin added coffee, pound and fruit cakes to his line and spread his sales in ever-widening circles from Chicago. This week he is completing distribution in New York State.

FEBRUARY THIRD HIGHEST IN APPLIANCE SHIPMENTS

While factory shipments of major appliances were higher in February than last year ago, they were still under shipments in 1950 and 1951, the Retailing Daily Index shows. Shipments of all important classifications, except ironers, were higher than in January.

U.S. MODIFY DATA-EXPORT RULES

The United States Government may liberalize its rules forbidding the export of specialized technical information, Newton H. Foster, Commerce Department expert, told the New York Chamber of Commerce. The rules, revised last year, are now being studied and clarified, he said. They apply only to unpublished information.

How Politics Educate Children

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — The capital's "political children," as some of them call their parents, are youngsters are learning literally to put their best foot forward at dancing parties arranged by their parents to help them get acquainted with each other.

The project was launched by members of their mothers' Congressional Club, led by Mrs. J. Allen Frear Jr., wife of the Democratic senator from Delaware, and Mrs. E. Ross Adair, wife of the Republican congressman from Indiana. A junior cotillion, held every other Tuesday evening for children 13 through 14, and a seniors' cotillion for congressional sons and daughters and a group of youths who serve as pages on Capitol Hill, ranging in ages from 15 through 18, held Saturday afternoons, have a total of 65 enrollees.

The instructor and his assistant marvel at the alacrity with which these political children learn names. They vow that not one has yet mangled a name in introductions. The children showed long political training also by the loud and enthusiastic applause accorded winners of games and contests. The only new training they were exposed to seemed a little strange to political children.

"Be sure to walk along the edges of the room—never across the middle—as you do not wish to place yourself in the center of attention."

Jan Daniel, daughter of Democratic Senator and Mrs. Price Daniel of Texas, says that at last her dream of Washington is coming true. Before coming here she had "planned to meet at least one congressional child from each state," but until the dances began she hadn't been at all successful.

A Deep South Democrat, Hobby Morrison, son of Rep. Mr. James H. Morrison of Louisiana, and a rock-ribbed Republican from New York, Libby Miller, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. William E. Miller, produced enough harmony to lead the junior cotillion's opening dance.

Rebecca Mills, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) was so graceful, the instructor used her as a partner to demonstrate some perfect steps. In a contest to determine the couple most nearly meeting the same perfection, Linda Wilson, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, (R-Ind.) and Billy Thomson, son of Rep. and Mrs. E. Kletch Thomson (R-Wyo.), copped the honors and two candy bars apiece.

Mrs. Helen Wilbur, Congressional Club secretary and Mrs. Louise Tubers, resident manager agreed that they "never had an ounce of trouble with congressional children."

"Perhaps political life isn't the worst training a child can receive after all," says Mrs. Hale Boggs, mother of three. She's one of the sponsors and wife of a Louisiana congressman.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
IF USED IT WORKS

There is a story attributed to Mark Twain that a Boston acquaintance once told him that he planned to take a trip to the Holy Land. "I am going to Mt. Sinai," he said. "I want to go up on that noble mountain where Moses received the Ten Commandments." And Mark Twain is reputed to have answered, "Why take the long trip? Why not stay in Boston and keep the Ten Commandments?"

Religion is intended to be used, not preserved. It is not an ornament or a curio. Religion is heavenly food on which the soul subsists. There is a striking symbolism in the account of God's feeding of the Israelites with manna from heaven. Every day this manna had to be collected. If the Israelites tried to keep any and use it the next day it grew rancid and spoiled. Every day's gathering had to be used on that day.

Some people are interested in religion. Others love the fellowship of the church. Still others thrill over its marvelous symbolism and beautiful liturgy. All these things are good—but insufficient. Religion is something to be used—not admired or exclaimed over or set up in some Holy place and adored, but used.

National Whirligig

Losses On A New Deal Project

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The following editorial from the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier discloses the fate of most of the Roosevelt-Truman New Deal's water-power projects. They are not paying their way on a profit-and-loss basis, which is the measure of a private enterprise achievement. They are costing the taxpayers an awful lot of money, including citizens who derive no benefits from their subsidized rates.

The Santee-Cooper project, which harnesses waters of two rivers of the same names above Charleston, S. C., is typical of Federal projects in this field. It was built by Harold L. Ickes' Public Works Administration, and then turned over to the State, to be operated by a State Authority.

The Federal Rural Electrification Administration loaned \$13,600,000 to a Central Co-operative to build lines that would haul the State Authority's power to 80,000 farmers.

FINANCIAL JAM—As recently reported here, the State Authority has become involved in such a financial jam that it announced an increase of the rate to farmer consumers from 6 to 7.2 mills per kilowatt hour. The farmers cannot pay the increase, especially as they were promised cheap hydroelectricity by F.D.R., Harry S. Truman, Harold L. Ickes, and Oscar Chapman, the last Democratic occupant of the office of Secretary of the Interior.

In order to keep the price of power low enough for agricultural use, the South Carolina Co-operative had to ask for a three-year deferral on repayments of its \$13,600,000 to the Rural Electrification Administration.

ment of the water-power resources at Niagara Falls, New York.

EDITORIAL BLAST—Here is a portion of the News and Courier blast against Santee-Cooper: "Despite denials Santee-Cooper is in financial hot water. So, an increase in rates charged retail customers was to be expected. Equally as significant as the 10 per cent increase, however, is the dictatorial, off-hand manner in which Santee-Cooper ordered the boost into effect.

"As we have pointed out, taxpaying power companies in South Carolina are regulated by the Public Service Commission. The Commission lists these free enterprise companies where they can operate and how much they may charge.

"When a free enterprise company wants to change its rates, it must go hat-in-hand to the Commission, explain its position, appear at public hearings, and so forth. Then, after all the facts have been reviewed, the Commission decides whether to allow the rate change.

SANTEE-COOPER LAW UNTO ITSELF—"Not so with Santee-Cooper," continues the editorial, "which is a law unto itself in South Carolina. Santee-Cooper operates wherever and whenever it pleases. It borrows money in Washington and Wall Street, without specific authorization from anybody but itself. It fixes the pay of its own officials. And it fixes the rates that its customers must pay.

"Santee-Cooper has been given close to \$30,000,000 by the American taxpayers. Santee-Cooper has been lent additional millions by the taxpayers at extremely low interest rates. Santee-Cooper has been excused from paying all but token taxes. And Santee-Cooper has been left to run its own show, without regulation or supervision."

The News and Courier recommends that Santee-Cooper be sold to private interests. Which, incidentally, is Eisenhower's idea and purpose, believing that the concept of "cheap" public power has been discredited in the public mind.

The Daily Reflector
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class matter.

ABC

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(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)

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Six Months \$ 6.50
One Year \$11.50

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All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Polio Nursing Workshop Opens Four-Day Session At Hospital

A four-day polio nursing workshop at Pitt Memorial Hospital got underway this morning with nurses from all sections of eastern North Carolina attending.

Principal feature of today's session, which began at 9:30 a.m., was presentation of the latest information on the Salk vaccine by Dr. F.T. Foard of the State Board of Health.

Identical workshop hours of 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. will be observed tomorrow and Thursday while Friday's session will close at 11:30 a.m. The workshop is being sponsored by the State Board of Health, the Pitt County Board of Health and the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Included in today's program were demonstrations by Miss Opaleene Beamer of the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro on care of the patient in the respirator, use of the rocking bed and chest respirator and application of hot packs.

The group was welcomed by C.D. Ward, Pitt Memorial Hospital administrator, and greetings were extended by Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County health director.

Symptoms of polio were explained by Dr. F.B. Haar, local pediatrician.

Tomorrow's program will include a film on care of the patient in the respirator; a demonstration on care of the patient with bulbar polio by Mrs. Mary Watts Dunn, Watts Hospital, Durham; talks on isolation in the hospital and isolation in the home by Mrs. Phyllis Martin, director of nurses, Pitt Memorial Hospital and Miss Julia Fisher, supervising nurse, Pitt County Health Department; and a film on general nursing care.

On Thursday a demonstration will be given by Miss Olive Wortman, physical therapist with the State Board of Health on positioning crutch walking and use of appliances. There will also be a film, slides and a general discussion.

A symposium on polio as a community problem will highlight the final session Friday. Moderator for this symposium will be Miss Dorothy Boone, consultant nurse in mental hygiene, State Board of Health. Participants and their subjects include Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, role of the Red Cross; Mrs. Phyllis Martin, role of the hospital nurse; Miss Julia Fisher, role of public health nurse; Mrs. Russell Britt, polio from the point of view of the parent; Miss Helen Meadors, role of the nutritionist; J.H. Rose, role of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Miss Katherine Barrier, role of the medical social worker; Miss Mary Louise Free, role of the crippled children; K.T. Futrell, role of the department of public welfare; and W.H. Brown, role of vocational rehabilitation.

Winners In 4-H Dress Revue



These were the first place winners in the four divisions of the Pitt County 4-H Dress Revue last night. From left to right they are Mary Virginia Langston of the Winterville-Greenville club who won in the junior apron division; Roselyn Waters, also of the Winterville-Greenville club, who won in the senior dress division and who will represent Pitt County at the state dress revue in Raleigh; Sue Dilda of the Farmville Senior club who placed first in the senior skirt and blouse division; and Rosalie Tripp of the Pactolus club who won in the junior dress division. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

No Bull, Case Was Dismissed

JACKSONVILLE Fla. (AP)—James Bentley and Mathew Rivers were called into criminal court to face a charge of stealing a cow. The defendants admitted taking a bull and Judge William T. Harvey dismissed the case on the ground that the charge of cow stealing can not be sustained except by proof the animal was a cow.

Burglar Needed

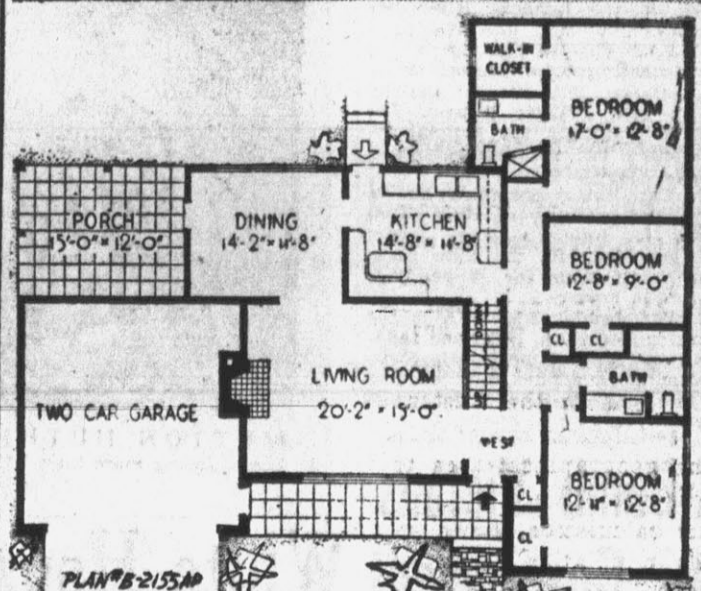
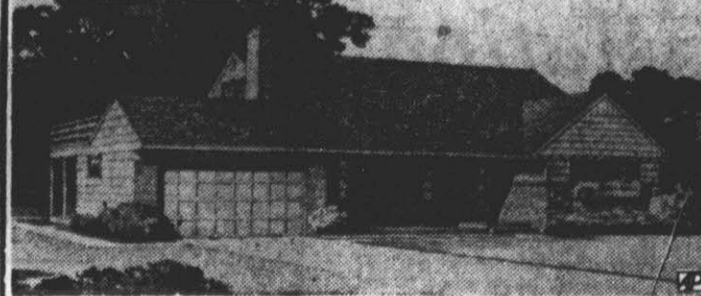
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Pssst: Any burglars around? Twelve-year-old Steve Bader needs one for an experiment. He made and installed a burglar alarm in his bedroom but nobody's been around to try it out. "There were plenty of burglars when my father was a boy. This was his room and burglars came in through the window about four times." Steve found the plans for his alarm in a book but they were too complicated. So Steve, who wants to be an electrician, figured out a simpler version. He fastened an "arm" to a block of wood and attached it to the door. Now, whenever the door is open, the arm triggers an old doorbell powered with two flashlight batteries. Incidentally, Steve's alarm doesn't protect him from window intruders.

don't DO that!



FOOTNOTE . . . Don't wear fragile shoes with spike heels if you are going on an all-day shopping spree.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newfeatures PERFECT circulation in a house—passage from one room to another without passing through another room—is one of the goals of smart architects. Here it is achieved to a high degree, including convenient passage to and from a two-car garage under porch roof. Two baths and space for expansion in the attic are among other features of this plan B-2155AP by Alwin Cassens Jr., architect, 145 So. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N.Y. The house covers 1,633 square feet, without garage, and has 38,542 cubic feet.

Piracy Didn't End With The Era Of Captain Kidd

By DOROTHY ROE Pirates didn't die with Captain Kidd. Today's variety don't sail the Spanish Main. They're more at home in the canyons of Manhattan than on the high seas, but they're pirates, just the same, says Carl Fishel, 76-year-old dean of U.S. costume jewelry manufacturers. These pirates steal designs instead of pieces of eight, and they present an ever-growing problem to the jewelry and fashion industry. Fishel, president of the firm of Prifari, turning out expensive costume jewelry, now is trying out the copyright law to protect designs for which he pays a high-priced staff of artists and craftsmen. But he says: "It's almost impossible to protect an exclusive jewelry design in this country. We can take out patents, yes—but by the time the patent comes through we are through with the design. A design is good for only one season. "Now we're stamping every piece of our jewelry with a copyright sign so copyists can't claim they didn't know it was copyrighted. We're testing this out in the courts, and we'll see how it works." All a design pirate has to do, says Fishel, is buy a piece of expensive costume jewelry in a retail store make a cheap cast of it and start turning out copies overnight. The same sort of piracy plagues the dress industry, where "copying down" the season's successes in upper-bracket styles is common practice. A week or so after a \$200 dress is shown, copies will be rolling into shops at \$14.95. Things are different in France, where, says Fishel, you can get a policeman off the street to arrest anyone copying an exclusive design in jewelry or clothes, and secure an immediate court injunction.

WICHITA Kas. (AP)—The first student to complete degree requirements in Wichita University's college of adult education was a veteran newsman—Ernest A. Warden. He's been majoring in economics and minoring in journalism while attending night classes since 1947. Meantime, he covered regular runs and wrote features for The Wichita Beacon, won repeated election as justice of the peace, wrote four books on crime and divorce, and did free-lance writing. Work for his A.B. degree started with 41 hours of credit at Columbia University, New York City, in 1922-24.

Wednesday Morning Special Purchase Sale Of Womens

NEW COTTON SKIRTS

We're skirting the fashion scene with a handsome collection of wear-now and wear-later new styles. See them here, NOW!

COTTON EVERGLAZE By "Moorestville"

We have made MOORESVILLE COTTON more durably attractive for you with EVERGLAZE natural wrinkle resistance. You have:

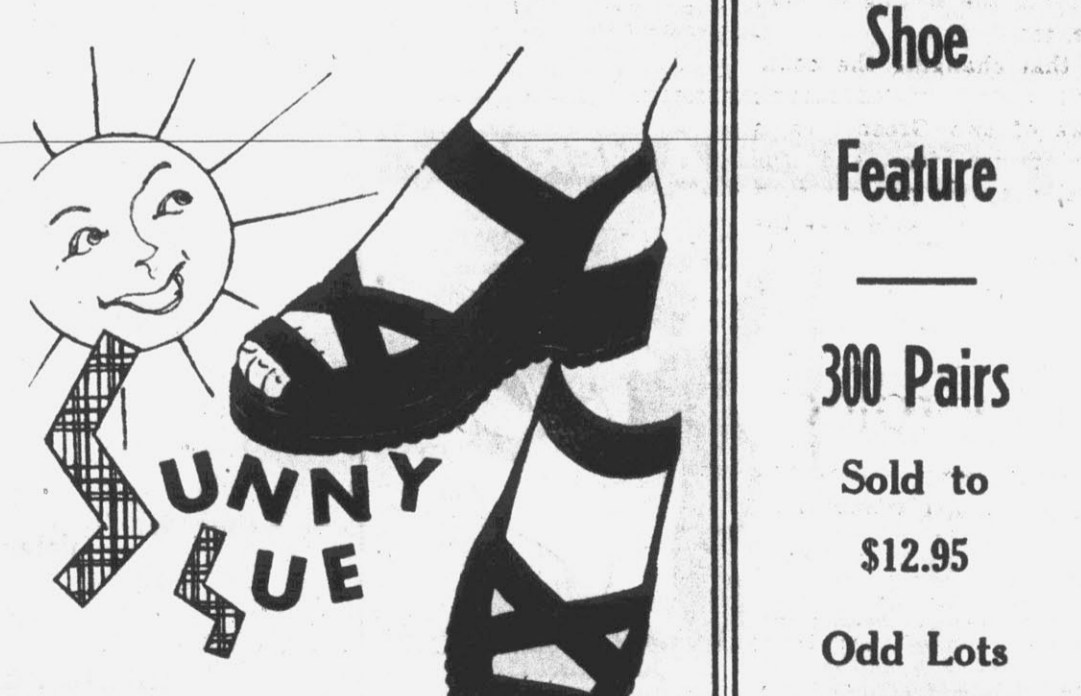
- More comfort — because EVERGLAZE cotton Breathes—thanks to controlled porosity
- Less laundering — because EVERGLAZE cotton Resists wrinkles, spots and soil, mildew, perspiration odors.
- Easier laundering—because EVERGLAZE cotton Never requires starch Dries rapidly Needs little or no ironing



\$ 3.98 Black Gold Red Plum Rust Lilac

Dark Plaids and Solid Colors — \$5.95 Values
SAIEED'S

Brodey's Wednesday Morning Feature!



for your sunny hours
Crisp-cross straps insure that wonderful Summerette fit yet leave feet open to comfortable coolness. Buoyant, airy-light, "Duo-texture" platforms make the pleasure all yours wherever you go—marketing—beach—around the yard. Yes, the Sunny Sue is scrubbable, too! In Flame Red, Aqua, Yellow, or Black fabric.
\$3.95

Summerrites BY BALL-BAND
Brodey's

Brodey's Feature Morning Wednesday

Nationally Famous Hattie Leeds COTTON DRESSES \$5.95

Smartest tailored cotton dresses in Dan River fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.



Exactly as shown in plaid gingham. Sizes 12 to 20. Pink, blue and yellow plaids **\$5.95**



Exactly as shown in Dan River gingham. Sizes 12 to 20. Pink, blue and yellow plaids **\$5.95**

Brodey's

Party-Line Hogs Target Of Assembly's New Legislation

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislation introduced in the House last night would make it a misdemeanor to refuse to yield a party telephone line when someone says he needs it for an emergency call.

Under the bill offered by Reps. Sam Worthington of Pitt and Clarence Stone of Forsyth, an "emergency" is spelled out as a situation in which "property or human life is in jeopardy and the prompt summoning of aid is essential." This would include, fire, police and medical calls.

Their bill also would make it a misdemeanor for someone to falsely say they wanted the telephone line for an emergency.

Among other legislative developments last night:

1. Sens. Jack Blythe of Mecklenburg and Robert Morgan of Cleveland introduced a bill which would install a statewide system of poultry inspection on a voluntary basis. The inspection would be put under the State Department of Agriculture. A poultry inspection bill which has passed the House would apply only to poultry grow-

ers in Wilkes County and would have inspection centered in the State Board of Health.

2. A bill sent up by Rep. Ike O'Hanlon of Cumberland would provide that State Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw refund sales taxes collected from 1949 until 1954 from Ft. Bragg merchants.

O'Hanlon said the merchants were not notified until last year by the commanding general that they had to pay sales taxes. The state ordered the merchants to pay back taxes for the period covered by the five-year statute of limitations.

O'Hanlon said the merchants object to paying taxes for back years after no prior effort was made to collect them. Between \$40,000 and \$50,000 is the amount asked in refunds.

3. Rep. William T. McShane of Henderson introduced a bill authorizing an election in Hendersonville on the establishment of an ABC liquor store. The election

would be held either upon motion of the Hendersonville City Board of Elections, or upon a petition to the board signed by 10 per cent of the registered voters.

4. The Senate passed and returned to the House for concurrence in a minor amendment a bill to prohibit the shooting of deer from boats on the Roanoke River between Williamston and Weidort.

5. A bill enacted into law by the Senate will transfer Caswell County from the 15th Judicial District to the 17th Judicial District. The measure amends the judicial re-districting bill approved March 5 by the Legislature.

6. The House passed a bill to limit the granting of state lands useful for future purposes. Under the amended bill, the state could lease such lands for 10 years to a private agency.

7. The Senate received a bill to transfer \$500,000 in 1953 bond funds from the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium to be applied to retirement of the bonds instead of for building purposes.

Mail Delivered 47 Years Late

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A mailman wasn't joking yesterday when he apologized for a delay in delivering a postcard to the George H. Ogden residence.

It was postmarked "Richfield, Utah, April 24, 1908."

Ogden wrote the card 47 years ago to a Miss Stella Nelson. When she couldn't be located, it was traced back to him.

David R. Trevithick, postmaster in Salt Lake City, said the card "probably found its way into some crevice in the mail train car" which formerly ran between Richfield, 125 miles to the south, and Salt Lake City.

A stamp collector said the 1-cent stamp on the card bearing Benjamin Franklin's picture probably is worth about 60 cents now.

Claims Poison Deaths In Pills

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Aspirin and medicines containing aspirin head the list of agents producing fatal poisoning in children, Texas physicians have been told.

Dr. John A. Anderson, pediatrics professor at the University of Minnesota, told a Texas Medical Assn. convention only three other agents—barbituric acid and its derivatives, alcohol and the petroleum products—exceed aspirin in poison deaths in all age groups.

He said danger from aspirin did not come from proper use but in excessive quantities gulped by children from bottles left in places available to tots.



BABY GIVES SIGHT—Little Celia Ann Covington, five months old, is held by Mrs. Amie Crowson, 47, of Fort Worth, Tex., in Methodist Hospital, Dallas, Tex., after it was revealed that a cornea transplant made last month of the baby's left eye to Mrs. Crowson had proved successful. Celia Ann, who was born blind in her left eye, now has a blue artificial eye which moves, turns and looks real. Both of Mrs. Crowson's corneas had severe dystrophy and eventual blindness was feared. Celia Ann's eye had to be removed, doctors believed, to prevent possible malignant growth. (AP Wirephoto).

A-Bomb Victims Sue Government

TOKYO (AP)—Three survivors of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945 have filed suit against the Japanese government for damages. The suits are test cases.

The Japanese government waived rights for wartime damages in the peace treaty.

Ryuichi Shimoda, who lost his wife and four children, sued for 300,000 yen (about \$800). Mrs. Make Tada, who said her husband divorced her after her face was scarred, and Hisaji Hamabe, who lost his wife and five children, sued for 200,000 yen each.

All three said they are unable to work and are destitute.

Another victim of a blood disease that may have been caused by the A-bombing of Hiroshima died there yesterday.

He was Takumaro Ito, 56, a schoolteacher and fourth to die this year from what Kyodo news service calls atomic sickness.

The disease is marked by a drop in white blood corpuscles.

New Soviet Step To Cancel Treaty

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union took another step yesterday toward cancellation of its 1942 treaty of friendship and alliance with Britain, symbol of the two nations' World War II cooperation.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman told a news conference the Foreign Affairs Committees of both houses of the Soviet Parliament had recommended that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) cancel the pact.

The spokesman did not say when the Presidium would take the action.

The move, requested by Premier Nikolai Bulganin's Council of Ministers (Cabinet), is in retaliation for British ratification of the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany. A Soviet spokesman called British participation in these accords "violent contradiction" to the Soviet-British pact.

The spokesman added that the committees are expected to act similarly on the Soviet-French treaty of 1944.

DISGUISED BLESSING
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Area Director H. P. Burleigh of the U.S. Reclamation Service says Texas' nose-clogging dust of recent days really is a blessing. "Most of it is highly fertile top soil and fertilizer," he said. "It comes mostly from New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle and Texas' south plains. It's particles of the nation's finest soil."



MUTTON NUTHIN'—This trio of Bedlington terriers, looking somewhat like little lambs among more than 1,000 dogs, get many a second look at a show in West Berlin, Germany.

White House Criticized For Testimony Delay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today a White House decision to delay administration testimony on the Bricker treaty amendment "will be interpreted as cringing before a vocal segment of the Republican party."

Kefauver said a decision to postpone "for the time being" testimony from Secretary of State Dulles on the proposed constitutional amendment "was made at the White House not in the State Department."

Kefauver, chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee which plans to open hearings tomorrow on the proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said he was informed of the postponement by the White House. At the time he added, the decision was not known by the State Department's congressional liaison man, Asst. Secretary Thurston B. Morton.

President Eisenhower was asked at a March 23 news conference whether he had changed his views on the Bricker amendment. His reply: No.

He opposed it last year on the ground that it would hinder his conduct of foreign relations. A revised version was narrowly defeated in the Senate. In brief, the proposal would allow a treaty to become effective as internal law only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty.

Dulles had said he would testify tomorrow before Kefauver's subcommittee, but the senator said word then came from the White House of a change in plans.

Kefauver said he plans to go ahead, but he said in an interview: "This refusal to face up to an obvious effort to weaken the hands of the executive is going to be interpreted as cringing before a vocal segment of the Republican party. It is obvious to me that this stall or delay has its root in the refusal of the administration to risk antagonizing a vocal wing of the GOP."

No Passport Yet For Lattimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—The attorney for Owen Lattimore says the State Department appears to have a "they won't say yes and they won't say no" about Lattimore's passport application for European travel.

Thurman Arnold of Washington indicated yesterday he thought certain politically motivated factions may try to have the action delayed beyond the scheduled trip dates.

A Johns Hopkins University lecturer and Far Eastern affairs expert, Lattimore is under a federal indictment for perjury that grew out of his testimony before a Senate Internal Security subcommittee three years ago. Several of the indictment's key counts—including those that accused him of lying when he said he never had been a promoter of Communist interests—have been thrown out by federal courts.

Lattimore has been invited to speak at Oxford, London, Birmingham and Sheffield Universities in England late next month and at other European universities in the summer.

Arnold said Lattimore's application for a passport has been on file since March 12, but "they won't say yes and they won't say no."

A State Department spokesman yesterday denied there had been any "intentionally delaying action" on Lattimore's application. "The application has been received and we are still considering it," said the spokesman. "It is kind of a complicated matter."

BRAIN REPORT
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Princeton Hospital has announced that a report on a study of Dr. Albert Einstein's brain may be published in a scientific journal but, at the request of Einstein's family, no reports will be released by the hospital on the scientist's vital organs. Einstein died last week.

Ground Crewman Took 'Joyride'; Died In Wreck

LONDON (AP)—A Royal Air Force ground crewman flew madly for nearly three hours at low level over London last night in a stolen R.A.F. trainer, then apparently crashed to death in the dense Epping Forest.

Police search parties at dawn began beating their way through the woods on the eastern outskirts of the city. A pilot pursuing the runaway said last night he saw flames and the outline of a burning aircraft on the ground in that section.

Air Ministry officials declined to identify the missing man. But friends of his at the Thorney Island Navigation School said he was a near-sighted Indian or Pakistani corporal, about 20 and known as "Nick."

The corporal was not qualified to fly military planes. His friends said they thought he might have had some commercial instruction in light sports craft.

Big Bull Moose Is Frustrated

ASHTON Idaho (AP)—Trotting alone a forest road in front of a ranger's pickup, a bull moose got tired of being followed, turned, lowered his head and charged.

Forest Ranger W.D. Carringer waited with a smile. It was the time of year when moose have no antlers. Finally the moose realized it, too. He stiffened his legs, slid to a stop just in front of the headlights and walked humbly away.

PLANE SHOT DOWN
TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said today ground gunners shot down a Nationalist plane Sunday near the island of Nansha, 190 miles across the strait from Formosa.

6 YEARS OLD

Old Quaker
STRAIGHT
Bourbon

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 66 PROOF, OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

3.80 4-5 Qt.
2.40 Pt.

ECHO SPRING
KENTUCKY BOURBON
Now 6 years old

FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

ECHO SPRING
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

2.40 pint 3.80 4-5 qt.

38 Proof - Echo Spring Distilling Company, Louisville, Kentucky

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!

WHICH STATE OF THE UNION HAS ONLY THREE COUNTIES?

SURE, WE DON'T BELIEVE IN CLUTTERING THINGS UP

ONLY THREE COUNTIES?

ANSWER
Delaware has only three counties.

First Federal Savings & Loan
ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE
324 EVANS ST. Local 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice Pres & Secretary

Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

No. 15 in a series of RARE CREATURES:

THE EVERLASTING NAY
defends a weak position so strongly he couldn't back down if he wanted to

The NAY is an advertiser who's made a mistake but can't bring himself to admit it.

He armors himself with false logic and counters all truths with a "nay!"

Fortunately the NAY is a rare creature.

Most advertisers realize they can't afford to pour good money after bad. If they've made a mistake or two they're big enough to admit it.

Most of all they would never put themselves in a position of denying that newspapers are basic as an advertising medium.

With newspapers up now to an all-time high of more than 55 million copies a day, a newspaper campaign reaches practically all your prospective customers. It impresses your dealers and distributors. It generates immediate sales.

What more can you ask of any advertising medium?

All business is local... and so are all newspapers!

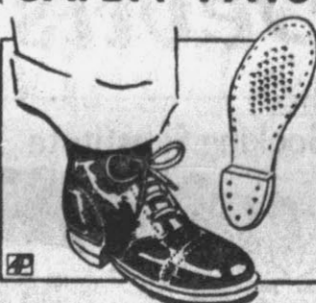
This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by The Daily Reflector

GHS Band Wins Honors In Annual Contest



Greenville High School's band, under the direction of James E. Rodgers, received a rating of excellent at the state contest for bands in Greensboro last week. The rating was for Grade V music, next to the most difficult written for bands. Approximately 75 run for high school bands participated in the contest. Judges were Joseph Skornicka, Milwaukee, Wis.; Otto Kraushwar, Miami, Fla.; and Robert Fennell, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

SAFETY PAYS



AP Newsfeatures
WORK SHOES with heavy leather soles can prevent many accidents on home paint jobs, says the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Co. of Boston. Rubber soles, except for roof work, are likely to slip on ladders and scaffolds.

Rotarians Induct New Members

Two new members were inducted into the Greenville Rotary club last night. New members Joe Quattlebaum and Bill Henesy were inducted by past district governor Howard McGinnis, who, with the two new mem-

First Federal

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

bers discussed briefly the history of Rotary, its aims and purposes, and its activities in the field of club service, community service, vocational service, and international service.

The Detroit planning Commission says the metropolitan area which had 3,016,197 people in 1950 should be 50 per cent larger in the next 20 years.

JOINS LABORERS
LONDON (AP)—Lady Megan Lloyd George, 83, daughter of the late Liberal Prime Minister Lloyd George, has joined the Labor party. She quit the Liberal party in 1952, saying the party was drifting "towards the right."

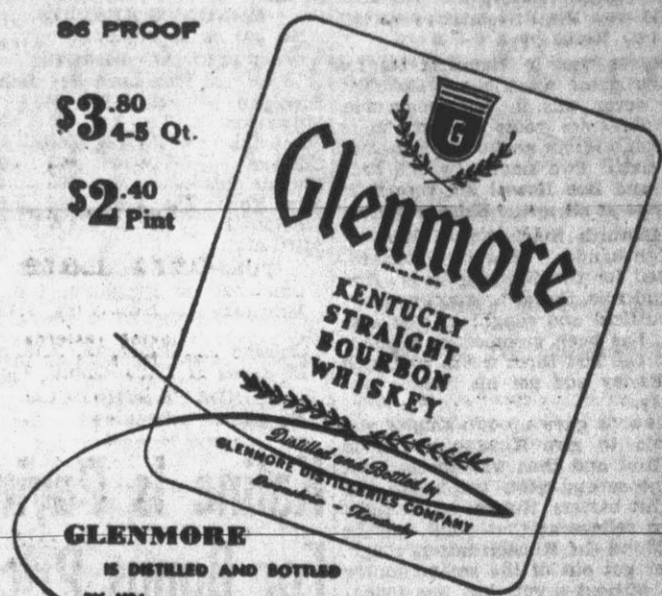
More than a million Americans have been killed in auto traffic crashes.

GLENMORE

86 PROOF

\$3.80
4-5 Qt.

\$2.40
Pint



GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Fire Peril Reduced For Havelock And Newport

NEWPORT, N. C. (AP)—Wardens reported today that neither Newport nor Havelock was in immediate danger of a huge forest fire gnawing ravenously through thick piles of Croatan National Forest.

Wary crews of U. S. Marines, national and state foresters and volunteers battled through the night against the great fire that for a week has appeared at times to have been subdued, only to flare up again on brisk winds in dry long-and-short leaf pine tracts.

Havelock, a town of 10,000 where many families of men stationed at the nearby Cherry Point Marine Air Station live, was thought to be in danger for a while last night after the fire had skirted Newport, a town of about 400. Winds subsided late yesterday and fighters effectively back-fired against the encroaching flames, blocking their forward progress.

Marine Corps helicopters have been used effectively in spotting new outbreaks. These spottings have permitted the Forestry Service headquarters to rush new crews to the point of fire and subdue it in early stages.

Since it broke out about 8 a. m., last Wednesday the fire has burned over 70,000 acres—mostly government land. Two other large forest fires are burning 11 and 15 miles away but they are in no way connected. The other two are in lands owned principally by paper manufacturing companies. Because of these fires, the pulp companies have been unable to spare any their fire fighters or equipment for service in the na-

tional forest here.

Dan Morriss, supervisor of the national forests in North Carolina, estimated the damage on government lands at a minimum of \$700,000 through last night.

Morriss said chances for controlling the fire were good if the wind stays below 10 miles an hour. The forecast was for wind from the northwest, possibly rather strong.

Firelines were manned in the lakes area of Craven County, one between Long and Little Lakes and another between Great and Little Lakes.

Alarm Clocks To Awaken Rabbits

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—How do you keep a rabbit awake to help solve an atomic problem?

Dr. E. B. Doll, director of weapons effects for the armed forces special weapons project, told civil defense representatives yesterday:

A test of the effect of the unearthly brilliant light on eyes was to be made and rabbits were chosen for one of the atomic tests conducted in Nevada.

The rabbits were put out in pens facing the shot tower. But the rabbits had to be placed in position well before the pre-dawn shot. And the probability was they would be sound asleep when the explosion came.

The solution?

Alarm clocks in the pens, set to go off a moment before the explosion.

Prosperity For Michigan Folks

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—A report by Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan College, indicates that the average Michigan family has \$1,000 more to spend each year than the nationwide average.

He said for each dollar received in 1929 the average Michigan family now gets about \$2.70. The average for the nation is \$2.50.

The jet stream is a current of air moving from 100 to 500 miles per hour about eight miles above the earth.

Wednesday Morning Special for Men ...

Dacron Blend Linen Type

Zephyr Light SUITS for SUMMER

OPPY BRAND

Rayon and Dacron

CREASE RESISTANT FINISH

This fine Brand & Oppenheimer fabric created for luxurious styling, contains a special Crease Resistant Finish for—

1. Maximum Crease Resistance
2. Reduced Shrinkage
3. Better Durability
4. Increased Tensile Strength
5. Retention of Fabric's Natural Beauty



Sizes 34 to 46

- Charcoal
- Charcoal Blue
- Light Gray
- Regulars
- Shorts
- Longs

\$16.⁹⁰

SAIEED'S

For Speeders

Greenville Police Chief S. G. Gibbs today issued a warning against prospective speeders. "We're running our speed clock every day, weather permitting," he said.

Meanwhile, 13 offenders were caught by the clock yesterday, making a total of 25 speeders caught by the mechanical device since the department initiated its crackdown.

The clock being used by the local department is moved from place to place each day. Through its use we hope to cut down the number of city accidents, Gibbs said.

CYCLOGY 522



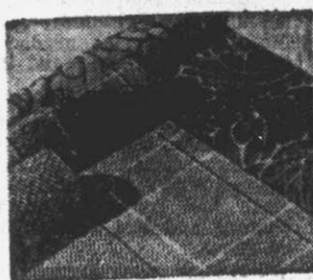
Running a business requires constant attention. Both quality and value must be right. Service must meet high standards.

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO.
4233
BETHEL highway
GREENVILLE, N. C.

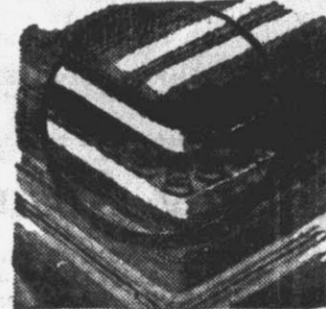
Quinn - Miller & Stroud \$5.00-5 DAY SALE!

TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY—APRIL 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

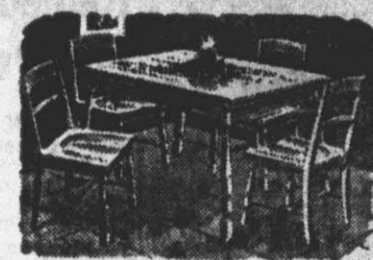
Now you can purchase any one of these big values and hundreds more at Quinn-Miller & Stroud's for only \$5.00 down! Convenient weekly or monthly payments to suit your budget. This is a limited time offer, so hurry! Sale ends Saturday, April 30th.



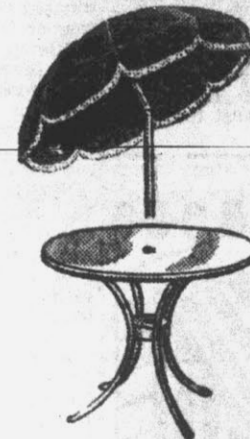
9x12 Fiber Rugs, closely woven dust-proof fiber rugs in a beautiful selection of decorator colors. Only \$22.50.



Single or double innerspring mattress. Firm and comfortable are these innerspring mattresses for only \$24.50.



5 Piece Unfinished Breakfast Room Suite Paint It Yourself and Save Now Only \$29.50



Beach or Lawn Adjustable Umbrella and Table In Gay Colors \$26.95

Bunting All Metal Glider \$29.50

Hammock & All Steel Frame . \$19.95

Alumnum Baby Stroller & Canopy \$22.50

Baby Crib & Innerspring Mattress All Finishes \$29.95

Samson Card Table & 4 Chairs Assorted Colors \$29.95

Adjustable Chaise Lounge With Cushions \$22.95

3-3 Roll-Away Beds Complete with Mattress .. \$29.50

3-Piece Living Room Table Group One Cocktail and two matching end tables, blond or mahogany \$29.95

Occasional TV Chairs Assorted Colors \$19.95

Platform Rockers Assorted Colors \$19.95

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD! COME IN TODAY!

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Kinston Red Devils Shut Out Phantoms By 6-0 Score

G-Men Collect But Four Hits From Bob Haynes

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Kinston's Bobby Haynes hurled a neat, four-hit shutout at the Greenville Phantoms yesterday afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium as the Red Devils won the first match between the two teams by a 6-0 score.

Haynes was in complete control of the game all the way through and never was in serious trouble. The Greensies could not get more than one hit in an inning except in the sixth. Two singles by Ike Riddick and Bob Howell did very little damage at all to the Kinston hurler.

Edwards Starts For G-Men
Righthander Harold Edwards started for the Greensies in his first round role. Edwards, who has played outfield and caught in past seasons, has been groomed as a pitcher in the last three weeks by Coach Bob Farley and got his chance yesterday.

Edwards gave up two singles and a walk to give Kinston a run in the first and then was knocked out in the second after two walks and two hit batters Hudson Miller came on to relieve at that point, but he too found the Kinston hitters rough. Miller got out of the second inning hole without a run, but was touched for five runs in the last seven frames.

Greensies Get Four Hits
The Greensies could manage only four hits off the hurling of Haynes while the Kinston sluggers were getting 13 hits. Ike and Mike Riddick each got hits for Greenville, as did Bob Howell and Tommy Norris. Ike Riddick's hit kept his consecutive game hitting streak running at seven straight.

The Greensies now have a conference record of three wins and two losses. Their next game is with the New Bern Bears this afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium. New Bern is one of the conference powers and are expected to provide a good game for the Phantoms.

John Ed Arnold, sophomore left-hander, is Coach Farley's probable pitching choice.

| Player | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|----|---|
| Kinston | 26 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Balores, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| French, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Smith, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Whaley, cf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Clement, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Daniels, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lewis, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Barbee, lb | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Haynes, p | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 6 | 13 | 6 |
| Greenville | 27 | 6 | 13 | 6 |
| Norris, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Edwards, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Howell, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hudson, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duff, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carawan, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Riddick, lb | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wingate, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Allen, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Patrick, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 0 | 4 | 4 |

Farm Mission To Support Church

ORANGEVILLE, Mich. (AP)—People in Orangeville have gone back to the land for means to support the St. Francis Episcopal Mission.

The congregation owns a 40-acre tract. Last year there was a crop of beans and corn for a net profit of about \$1,000.

BRAND INSIGNIA
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—W. J. Lewis of Clarendon, Tex. uses his brand "RO" on the blouses worn by jockeys riding his horses. Lewis owns the Kentucky Derby candidate Royal Mon. The Texan considers the horse the best thoroughbred he ever owned.



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"Since 1918"

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind |
|-------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Chicago | 6 | 3 | .667 | - |
| New York | 7 | 4 | .636 | - |
| Boston | 7 | 4 | .636 | - |
| Cleveland | 6 | 5 | .545 | 1 |
| Detroit | 5 | 5 | .500 | 1½ |
| Washington | 5 | 5 | .500 | 1½ |
| Kansas City | 3 | 7 | .300 | 3½ |
| Baltimore | 3 | 9 | .250 | 4½ |

Tuesday's SCHEDULE
Boston at Kansas City, 9 p. m.
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p. m.
Washington at Cleveland, 12:30 p. m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind |
|--------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Brooklyn | 11 | 2 | .846 | - |
| Milwaukee | 7 | 3 | .700 | 2½ |
| St. Louis | 6 | 4 | .600 | 3½ |
| Chicago | 7 | 5 | .583 | 3½ |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 6 | .500 | 4½ |
| New York | 4 | 6 | .400 | 5½ |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 10 | .167 | 8½ |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 8 | .111 | 8 |

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.
Milwaukee at New York, 7:15 p. m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled

Kaline Is Paying For Bonus Price

NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, who gave Al Kaline a \$35,000 bonus to sign in 1953, are being paid back in base hits by the 27-year-old outfielder.

In 276 hits in 138 games last season, Kaline currently leads the American League in batting with a .452 mark on 19 hits in 42 at bats. He's hitting for distance, too, with four homers to rank second in that department to Bob Nieman of Chicago, who has five.

Eldon (Rip) Repulski of the St. Louis Cardinals, who took over the No. 4 batting spot when Ray Jablonski was traded to Cincinnati, is setting the National League batting pace with a .396 average. He has collected 19 hits in 48 trips.

Nieman, the outfielder the White Sox acquired from Detroit last winter, is runner-up to Kaline in the batting competition with a .423 mark. He's followed by Bill Skowron of the New York Yankees with .422, Chico Carrasquel of the White Sox with .400 and Vic Power of Kansas City with .381.

Johnny Logan of Milwaukee is second to Repulski in the National League with .389. Then come Granny Hamner of Philadelphia with .367, Billy Bruton of Milwaukee with .364 and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn and Dee Fondy of Chicago at .362 apiece.

Carl Furillo of the Dodgers is the National League's pacesetter in home runs with six followed by Ted Kluszewski, the majors' home run king in 1954. Big Klu has five.

Remedy Turns Up For Over-eating

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—Now there's a vaccination to save lambs and their mothers from over-eating, a problem that has long worried stockmen.

Dr. E.A. Tunnell of the head of the Montana Veterinary Research Laboratory, explains it this way: When lambs eat too much of lush growth in spring pastures, or get too much milk a form of enterotoxemia develops. This is called over-eating disease, or a pulpy kidney disease, or milk colic.

Tunnell says ewes may be vaccinated several weeks before lambing, or the lambs can be given an antitoxin or serum. He says that this preventive vaccination along with good management will eliminate the hazard of over-eating, or getting too much milk.

HEAVY DUTY

FISHHOOK, Ill. (AP)—Robert Earl Hughes, who uses a specially equipped pickup truck because he weighs more than 900 pounds, has gone to Texas where he will tour with a circus. He believes he is the world's fattest man.

American League umpire Ed Rommel was once a star pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics. Twice he won more than 20 games for the A's.

Socking Substitute by Pap



The left field post was up for grabs when Ted Williams failed to show up at the Boston training camp. So Faye Thronberry, a 23-year-old ex-GI, took over by pounding the cover off the ball in exhibition games. Thronberry has no illusions about making the Red Sox fans forget all about Williams. No player around today could take Ted's place in the line-up. But someone has to fill the left field spot and that someone (Thronberry) is doing a pretty good job.

"Thronberry was the No. 1 surprise of the training sessions in the South," said Manager Mike Higgins. "I had Thronberry for a couple of spells at Louisville before he went into the Army. He certainly has improved since that time. We had no idea of what we could expect of him, fresh out of the service. Some players take a season to readjust themselves to baseball. I like the way he has made the switch from right field to left without any trouble. The way he has come along indicates that he has a bright future."

Birdie Has Big Hitters, But They Aren't Hitting

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—"The thing that's going the worst is the thing we've got the most of."

That was the way Birdie Tebbets summed up the troubles of his Cincinnati ball club, which has lost 10 of its first 12 games. Leaving a preposition dangling at the end of a sentence was the least of the gabby manager's worries. His team of "sluggers" is hitting only .218.

"Everybody knows we can hit," he moaned, "but we're not hitting. I guess we've got five or six regulars (actually it was three) hitting under .200."

"I know these men never have gone through a season without hitting, so I'm not worried. Now, if my pitchers were getting slugged every day I would be worried. But they're doing all right."

"Chicago beats us 1-0 and 2-1 and another game we blow it into the seventh inning 3-2 and go into 6-3. One base hit could have made the difference in about eight of the 10 games we lost."

"So far Jablonski (third baseman Ray Jablonski, an ex-St. Louis Cardinal) has hit two home runs and driven in only two runs. I know he always drives in a hundred so I'm just waiting."

"Same way with Jim Greengrass. I don't think he's driven in

Ring Results

MONDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Rocky Castellani, 159½, Cleveland, outpointed Chico Varona 156¼, Cuba, 10.
Brooklyn, outpointed Rudy Garcia, 129, Los Angeles, 10.
BROCKTON, Mass.—Oscar Pita, 145, Argentina, outpointed Freddie Monforte, 146, Brooklyn, 10.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Curley Monroe, 140¼, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Paoli Rossi, 137, Italy, 10.
NEW ORLEANS—Joe Dorsey, 167½, New Orleans, stopped Lloyd Triplett, 166, Milwaukee, 6.
DENVER—Ernest (Red) Martinez, 120, Denver, drew with Jesse Mongia, 120½, Los Angeles, 10.

Public Informed About Animals

GARFIELD HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP)—To gain friends and votes, Garfield Heights Councilman Edward Jindra passes out booklets at his own expense.

A recent batch informed his constituents that "pod" of whales is three or more, a "gaggle" of geese is two or more on water, a "pride" of lions is three or more, and a "flight" of trout is a shoal or school of such fish.

The book did not say what one calls a group of politicians.

First Test Of Power Looms In Both American And National Loops Today

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Now comes the first test of power in the American and National League pennant races.

Milwaukee and St. Louis get a first-hand look at all this early

nonsense by Brooklyn in the National. And the New York Yankees see what's new with the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland.

The first East-West meetings of the season open today and tonight, but only the Yanks and White Sox get right down to business. They play a day game at Comiskey Park. The rest of the AL schedule sends Washington into Cleveland, a point of no return for the Senators, and Baltimore to Detroit this afternoon with Boston at Kansas City tonight.

Art Larsen In Tennis Doghouse

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Tempestuous Art Larsen was back in the tennis "doghouse" today—temporarily suspended in Europe and facing possible sterner penalties by U.S. officials.

The roof fell in on the diminutive southpaw from San Leandro, Calif. after he reportedly hit young ballboy in the face with a tennis ball in Genoa, Italy, and sent the lad weeping from the court.

Genoaville McMann, USLTA vice-president and chairman of the international play committee dispatched the following cable to Larsen: "Permission for further foreign play withdrawn pending complete air mail report regarding Genoa ballboy incident."

The hassle occurred last Saturday in a doubles match in which Argentina defeated Hugh Stewart, of Pasadena, Calif., and Sidney Schwartz, of Brooklyn, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

At one stage, according to tournament officials, Larsen became upset over the overzealousness of

10-year-old ballboy who kept getting in the players' way.

Larsen reportedly became nervous when the boy couldn't understand his requests to leave the court and he smashed a ball at the youngster. The ball hit the boy squarely in the face. The lad began crying and fled from the court.

Officials at Genoa said at the time no action was planned against Larsen, who yesterday came back to play the singles final losing to Fausto Gardini of Italy 6-4, 6-5, 6-2, 6-2.

McMann's cable was addressed to Larsen in Florence where the 30-year-old left-hander was scheduled to begin another tournament today.

Technically, the order only cut off Larsen's expenses but the action was tantamount to a suspension. If the report is unfavorable, Larsen could be set down by the USLTA amateur committee, which last winter meted out a six-month suspension to Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, Fla.

If Braves Can Keep Up Pace, Watch'em

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Now that the hysteria over the Brooklyn club's great start has subsided somewhat, the important thing to notice is that the Dodgers are being followed.

As the second phase of the National League race began with an invasion by the Western teams today the Milwaukee Braves were only one game behind the streaking leaders in the lost column.

Without much fanfare, Charlie Grimm's fine club had clicked off seven victories against only three losses for a percentage of .700.

You may be sure that such a pace, if sustained all season, will be plenty good enough to land the Braves in the next World Series, the National League being the scramble that it is.

Though they were a total of 2½ games behind the Dodgers as they opened a two-game set against the Giants here today, Grimm's slug-

Looks and fits as really good sportswear should

Sport Coat \$24.95



Slacks \$10.95

Leaped 70 Feet To Catch Ball

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—Goalkeeper George Cornelius made a prodigious leap to stop the ball in a sandlot soccer game yesterday—and vanished over the lip of a 70-foot cliff.

Other players peering down in horror were astonished to see 23-year-old George rising from a patch of wet sand at the edge of Plymouth Bay with the ball still in his hand.

"I'm all right and it's no goal," he called to them. "I bounced off the cliff and landed on my feet."

At the hospital where he was sent just in case doctors said there was nothing wrong with George but a few bruises.

13-Year-Old Is Her Own Grandma

GREENVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Betty Louise Willis became her own grandmother recently—with her parents' consent.

She married Ed Earley who gave her age as "over 50." The girl's father and mother, Paul Willis and the former Mrs. Paul Willis, were divorced and then married, respectively, a daughter and a son of Earley.

So the bride became the mother-in-law of both her parents and, technically, her own grandmother.

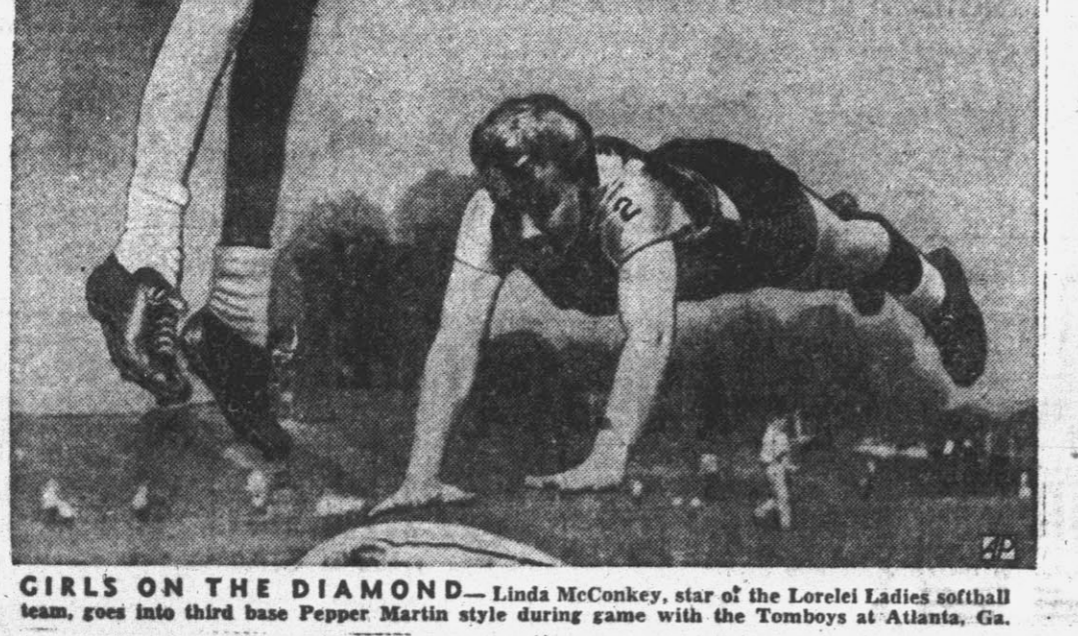
In accordance with Tennessee law, the child's parents signed the license which made possible her marriage to Earley.

ROCKY START

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Willie Jones, the National League's fielding leader at third base in 1953 and 1954, is off to a rocky start defensively this season. The Phillies stalwart already has committed seven errors. He made only 15 miscues all last season.



RASCHI PAUSES—Vic Raschi, veteran hurler, stops at his locker in Busch Stadium in St. Louis for the last time after hearing that the St. Louis Cardinals had asked waivers on him for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. (AP Wirephoto).



GIRLS ON THE DIAMOND—Linda McConkey, star of the Lorelei Ladies softball team, goes into third base Pepper Martin style during game with the Tomboys at Atlanta, Ga.

We give 3-31 GREEN STAMPS



"Known For Good Clothes"



Here's how trim Don Cockell looked in 1951 when he beat Freddie Beshore. He weighed 181 pounds on that occasion.



And here's the Cockell who will meet champion Rocky Marciano on May 16 in San Francisco for the world's heavyweight championship. Above the Englishman was 210 1-2 pounds in his 1954 bout against Harry Matthews, left.

Pudgy Cockell Has Lean Record In Squared Circle

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
Out of the ring England's Don Cockell has very little to recommend him as a prospect for the world's heavyweight boxing championship. He is a pudgy 5-foot-9 which means he is short and thick-set. He is not the rugged outdoor type for his skin is a pale white. He meets unbeaten Rocky Marciano on May 16 in San Francisco with the title at stake.

210 for Marciano. Some have said he has weighed as much as 252 pounds. His manager, John Simpson, says "he eats only one meal a day because he is inclined to put on weight." He most certainly is not a hungry fighter.
In June 1952 when Cockell was knocked out by 162-pound Randy Turpin in 11 rounds. Don weighed 174 1-4. Last July in his last fight, when he stopped Harry Matthews in eight rounds, Cockell scaled 210 1/2. It just doesn't make sense—a difference of 36 pounds within 25 months.

Cockell has lost 10 of 72 bouts, five of them by knockouts at the hands of the likes of Dave Goodwin, Johnny Williams and Aaron Wilson, fellows who you never heard about in this country. He also was stopped by Jimmy Slade in four rounds in 1951.
Cockell undoubtedly qualified as the heavyweight contender by his three victories over Matthews, all within a year. Two were decisions. His tiffs with Matthews should have been enough to discourage him. Marciano flattened Matthews in two rounds, July 28, 1952.

Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello, New York State Athletic Commission doctor who has been stopping fights and mending cuts around Madison Square Garden for 18 years, took one quick look at Cockell seated 20 feet away in the wine cellar of a New York restaurant and summed up the feelings of group of free loaders when he said:
"I wonder how many rounds he will last?"
"But Doc," someone said. "That split nose that Marciano got against Ezzard Charles last September. It might open up."
"There's only one chance in a thousand that will happen," said Dr. Nardiello. "Rocky's nose wasn't cut by a punch. It probably was the result of an elbow coming up and hitting him beneath the nose. But now the nose is all right. It is flexible enough to take any kind of a punch."
Dr. Nardiello, not one to go around sounding off, is a true student of boxing. He has followed the sport since his teens when he was a GI boxer. He knows Cockell's record only too well.
The 26-year-old Englishman weighs about 217 or more, probably more. He plans to weigh around

Castellani And Perez Look Forward To May

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Castellani and Lulu Perez, the victors in the two network television fights last night, today were looking forward to May fights while their victims began involuntary layoffs because of nasty cuts.
Castellani, the third-ranking middleweight contender from Cleveland, staggered Cuba's Chico Varona several times to win a 10-round decision at St. Nicholas Arena, outweighted 159 1-4 to 156 1/2, required 10 stitches to patch up a cut over his left eye. That should keep him sidelined at least six weeks.
A 5-1 favorite, Castellani won by 8-2 round scores from each of the three officials.
Rocky is expected to sign for a May 23 show at the same arena against either Mila Savage, of Salt

Lake City, or Paul Pender, of Boston. It was the 27-year-old ex-Marine's third straight victory since he was outpointed in a title bout with middleweight champion Bob Olson in San Francisco last Aug. 20.
Perez, in his best shape in over a year, celebrated his 22nd birthday by trouncing Rudy Garcia, sixth-ranking featherweight contender from Los Angeles, at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. Lulu to 156 1/2, required 10 stitches to patch up a cut over his left eye. That should keep him sidelined at least six weeks.
A 5-1 favorite, Castellani won by 8-2 round scores from each of the three officials.
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GHS Trackmen And Fayetteville Meet Tomorrow

Greenville's track Phantoms, with a 2-2 record against Eastern AAA competition, meet Fayetteville's Bulldogs tomorrow afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium for their second meet with the Fayetteville school.
The Greensies ran completely over their Fayetteville rivals in the first meeting of the two schools by a 78-25 score. This time around the Fayetteville team is expected to give the Greensies a better tussle.
The Greensies will be weakened with the loss of sprint star and ace broad jumper, James Speight. Speight is going to be out of town all week on a music trip. He will also miss the Phantoms' meet in Raleigh on Friday.
Fayetteville got very few firsts in the first meeting of the schools but neither team could even make a creditable showing. The other meet was played in Fayetteville in the middle of a three-day rain. The track was soaked completely and mud was ankle deep everytime the runners stepped down.
The G-men will be shooting to keep their jinx over the Bulldogs. Since the two schools started their track series three years ago the Phantoms have won five straight, without a loss against their rivals.
The Greensies also get strong opposition Friday when they meet the Raleigh Capitals. Raleigh defeated the Greensies in Greenville earlier in the year. The Greensies traded meets with Raleigh last season and are hoping they can pull out a win this time.
With Speight out of many of their events to take over the slack. After the Raleigh meet the Phantoms have only the big meets for the rest of the year. They have the conference meet May 4, the district meet May 13, and the state meet May 20.

Jimmy Carter To Defend His Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter and Wallace (Bud) Smith, of Cincinnati, will clash in a 15-round title bout in the Boston Garden June 1.
It will be their second meeting. Carter outpointed Smith in Cincinnati March 28, 1950.
When they climb into the ring for their television title match both will remember their first encounter, but not with any pleasure. The year 1950 was a very lean one for both. Carter had three fights that year and Smith only four. Even then they had reached the point where they were just too good for their own good. None of the "name" fighters wanted to box them.
Carter broke into the money a year later when he won the crown by stopping Ike Williams in the 14th round. Since then, the New Yorker has been cashing in. This will be his 11th title fight.
Smith, National AAU champion in 1948, hopes this will be his turning point. The broad-shouldered Negro has had only 47 fights in more than six years of pro battling for a 21-13 record. He has 18 knockouts to his credit and has been stopped once—by welterweight Joe Miceli in five rounds a year ago. Bud now is the No. 5 contender. Carter is 31. Smith 26.
According to the terms of the match announced by promoter

Just Like July 4th For Buccaneers, Needing Wins Today And Tomorrow

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
It's like July 4th in the North State Conference's Eastern Division for Coach Jim Mallory's Buccaneers this week. As they say in the majors, the team at the top of the heap on Independence Day rides there the rest of the way.
At the moment, East Carolina's baseballers are ahead of the field and if they can remain there through today and tomorrow's games then there's a good chance the adage might come true.
This afternoon Guilford is making its challenge in Greensboro. The Quakers are the only other team to whip Elon. They did it in an abbreviated second game of a twin-bill last week.
The Quakers have many veterans on their roster and have always been troublesome to East Carolina. They handed the locals a setback up there last spring.
Tomorrow the Bucs play a return engagement with Elon. The two clubs meet in a doubleheader in Burlington.
This will be a Homecoming for four of the personnel of the East Carolina club. First, Coach Mallory will make his initial appearance at his old school as mentor of an opposing ball club. The lean, good-natured coach was at Elon for several years as head football and baseball man. The others who'll find more than ordinary pleasure in

playing against Elon there are pitchers Bill Loving and Dave Harris and out fielder Ken Burgess. All these boys were stars in and around Burlington in high school.
East Carolina can gain their first Eastern title and a chance to meet in the playoffs for the conference plaque if they get past Guilford today and take Elon in one of the two games tomorrow, assuming of course, that the Bucs won't lose any more league games.

"I think we've got a better ball club than Elon," Mallory commented before he departed last night. "Even our pitching stood up to theirs down here and they've got one of the best college chunking corps in the south. We should have won both games here. That was one of the roughest moments I ever had in the first game when we booted the game away."
Mallory was pleased with the performance of catcher Bill Cline in the twin-bill Saturday. He moved Cline into the clean-up fourth batting position and the latter look to it like a duck to water. He drove in

three runs, which included all EOC made in the second, and had three hits in five official trips to the plate.
The Bucs will continue to operate with the same lineup Jerry Stewart will lead off and play shortstop, Cecil Heath will hit second and play second base, Gailther Cline will hit third and play left field, Bill Cline will bat fourth and catch, Gene Turner will hit fifth and play centerfield, Nick Smothers will bat sixth and play first base, Bob Penley will bat seventh and play rightfield, and Bucky Reep will hit eighth and play third base.

Former Local Boy On Mound Staff

Bill Dunn, formerly of Greenville and now at Christ High School, Arden, N.C., held a Bethel High (located in western part of state) in almost complete check as he scattered three hits in his team's 9-2 win recently.

Wild Turkeys Given New Start

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Montana's test to see whether wild turkeys could be restarted as a success so far. Ten of 11 planted birds survived the first winter.
Wild Merriam turkeys from Colorado were planted last year in the Judith Mountains north of Lewistown in central Montana.

First Setback Given Pirate Tennis Team

HIGH POINT — East Carolina's tennis team suffered its first North State Conference loss here yesterday to defending champion High Point College, 6-1.
The Bucs of Coach Ray Martinez could salvage only one match out of the play. Albert Webb defeated Wicker of the Panthers 6-2, 8-6.
High Point was led by its Mexican star, Reyes-Barba who whitewashed EOC's No. 1 player, Maurice Everett, 6-0, 6-0.
Reyes-Barba later teamed up with Wicker and trounced the Bucs' No. 1 doubles team of Everett and Frasier Burton 6-1, 6-1.
George Burton of EOC pushed High Point's Eller to the limit before falling 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Burton's

showing was about the only threat besides Webb's win that the Pirates made.
The summary:
Reyes-Barba, High Point, defeated Everett 6-0, 6-0.
Leona, High Point, defeated Burton 6-1, 6-2.
Eller, High Point, defeated Burton 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Hugule, High Point, defeated Lilley 6-1, 6-4.
Webb, East Carolina, defeated Wicker 6-2, 8-6.
Reyes-Barba and Wicker, High Point, defeated Everett and Burton 6-1, 6-1.
Leong and Eller, High Point, defeated Lilley and Burton 6-2, 6-0.

MELROSE Straight BOURBON Whiskey



8 YEARS OLD
NINETY 90 PROOF
ESTD 1883
Bottled by Melrose and Company
GREENVILLE, N. C.

THE TRUTH IS

FIRST AMERICAN
THE FIRST CHILD BORN IN AMERICA, HISTORIANS TELL US, WAS THE SON OF VIKING THORFINN KARLSENN WHO FOLLOWED LEIF ERICSON TO GREENLAND. HE EVENTUALLY DEPARTED GREENLAND UNABLE TO HOLD OFF THE ATTACKS OF "SKRDLINGAR" (THE CALL THEM INDIANS)

DREAM BOAT
A U.S. BOAT IS A DREAM BOAT... THE CARDS IS SECURITY FOR YOURSELF... YOUR FUTURE... FAMILY... YOUR FUTURE

FISH STORY
CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, FISH ARE AS INTELLIGENT AS HUMAN BEINGS. INCLUDING STOMACH ACIDS, COLDS, ETC.

INTERESTING
YOUR U.S. SAVINGS BONDS BARN AN AVERAGE OF 5% ANNUAL INTEREST. IF HELD TO MATURITY, AND THEY GO ON EARNS UP AS LOW AS 10 YEARS 8 MONTHS!

Who has more neck bones—a mouse or a giraffe?



What The Doctor Ordered... For Himself!

The doctor had owned his new Cadillac for about a month—and he was talking to a friend.
"About the only recreation I get," he said, "is at the wheel of my motor car—driving to and from the hospital, my office, and the homes of patients."
"Other doctors, of course, have the same situation—and some of them kept telling me what a big 'lift' they were getting out of their Cadillacs."
"I decided to see for myself—and they were certainly right. I actually approach the day with a lot more zest—knowing that I am going to spend a couple of hours driving my Cadillac."
The doctor is experiencing, of course, what so many other professional and business men are experiencing—the wonderful lift to the spirits that a Cadillac brings a man.
Try it sometime—and see for yourself.
You'll find there's something about the way you feel as you take the wheel. You know there's a car under you! Solid, substantial, capable and protective. Just to sit there gives you a wonderful feeling of confidence and well-being.
And when you start to move, the thrill is continuous. You almost never hear the great engine, except when it answers a smart touch to the throttle. Steering is little more than the response to your thought. You just ride and relax.
We hear it every day: "I drive my Cadillac for rest and relaxation."
Why not come in today—and make the test yourself. We'll give you the keys and a Cadillac—and the "rest" is up to you!
P.S. It's only fair to warn you: You probably won't find it easy to give up the keys. Some people simply refuse!

Brown - Wood

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Greenville, N. C.



ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARSHNER, LP Real Estate Editor

Front yard gas wells in the form of buried tanks of liquefied petroleum gas are becoming more common as home building continues to spread into the country far beyond city gas mains.

Filled from tank trucks, much in the way oil is delivered, these tanks provide economical storage for a fuel which is kept compressed in liquid form, ready to expand to 270 times its volume as it is released as gas.

This makes it possible for house-holders in locations as remote as vacation lodges in the woods to use gas for home heating or air conditioning as well as for kitchen ranges and other appliances. The fuel is the same liquefied petroleum gas, called LP gas for short, which is used in suburban and rural homes where you see the familiar twin bottle-style tanks outside the house.

The news in bottled gas—propane, butane, or tank gas—whatever you choose to call it—is the tremendous growth of the industry paralleling recent population shifts. In the period since the beginning of World War II, nearly half of the population increase in this country occurred in outlying parts of 160 metropolitan areas. In the same time the output of LP gas went up from less than a third of a million gallons to more than five billion gallons last year. These are U.S. Bureau of Mines figures.

Buried tanks are used mainly in connection with house heating.

Twin cylinders outside the house are adequate to supply a gas stove, water heater, incinerator, refrigerator and clothes dryer. The reason two are used is to provide an automatic switch over when one is emptied and ready for replacement.

This form of gas is produced by oil refineries and natural gas wells. It burns in a clean, sootless flame and yields close to the maximum in burning efficiency. For example, the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers rates the combustion efficiency of the three major fuels as about 50 per cent for coal, 65 per cent for oil and 80 per cent for gas.

Of course, costs vary from one section of the country to another, depending on transportation and other factors. You can get rough comparative costs of various fuels through their heat content. This is measured in British thermal units (BTUs). One household match, burning completely to the end is said to produce the equivalent in heat of one BTU. Liquefied petroleum gas has a rating of 2,500 to 3,200 BTUs per cubic foot. This is hotter than manufactured and natural gas, usually rated at 450 to 1,100.

Underground tanks of 500 to 1,000 gallon capacities offer the economy of bulk purchase rates. When this fuel is sold in bulk by the gallon, it costs less than when such as in the 100-pound bottles. Tanks usually cost from \$300 to

\$400 installed, depending on size, although some dealers lease tanks. And, of course, there's a do-it-yourself angle connected with this. You probably have noticed a pair of these—not much bigger than a couple of vacuum jugs—connected with a trailer (or mobile home, as they call them now). Well, people who like in trailers like gas stoves, too. The self-service cylinders are handy for a vacation cottage, or camp. When one is empty you take it to the dealer for a fresh supply.

Auto Accidents Worry Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has expressed "serious concern" about accidents—auto accidents.

In a report to a House Appropriations subcommittee, released today, the Air Force said its men have about five times as many auto accidents as airplane accidents.

In 1954 there were 757 fatalities from airplane accidents and 608 from auto crashes. But 5,324 military personnel were injured in auto accidents, compared with 529 in planes.

Altogether there were 6,460 auto accidents, 1,326 airplane crashes.

Marriage Licenses

Five marriage licenses were issued last week by the office of the Registrar of Deeds, as follows:

White: James J. Andrews, Greenville, and Bessie Heath, Greenville Rt. 6; Butler Ray Avery and Goldie Harris, both of Ayden; H. Woodrow Anderson, Vanceboro, and Josephine Mills, Winterville.
Negro: James William Thomas Jr. and Annie Thomas, both of Bethel; Milton Parker and Delores Simmons, both of Stokes.

Next Couple Years Critical For West

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst
PARIS (AP)—This is how the cold war on the European front in this spring of 1955:

From the short-range viewpoint, the West has chalked up remarkable victories.

From the long-range view, the next two or three years will be critical and dangerous.

As the guns of World War II fell silent, communism sprang armed and militant from the ruins, feeding upon carnage and despair. Now, 10 years later, communism, as a Soviet-sponsored revolutionary movement, is loving its appeal among Europe's working people. Communist parties, stopped cold for some time, are being rolled back politically.

A military "no trespassing" line has been drawn across Europe and down through the Middle East. It has forced the Soviet Union to change its tune and its tactics. These tactics bear germs of further decay for the Red parties of the West.

One cannot escape the relatively recent upsurge of public confidence and optimism in Western Europe. For eight years, under the Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine and other names, the United States has been pumping new economic life and military stamina into Western Europe. Currencies have hardened. Standards of living have been rising.

"For the first time in the cold war," a highly placed Western spokesman told me, "time is on our side. In the next few years, our position with regard to the ally and militarily, should get don't relax. We can't afford to relax now."

"Fear drove us into each other's arms and into the great experiment known as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The new optimism generated in Europe by the fact that we are feeling militarily more secure all the time, plus the prospect of 12 German divisions being armed in Central Europe under our direction and control, Soviet Union, politically, economic has begun to set in motion a tendency to relax.

"To relax is dangerous. We may feel the Russians are not foolish enough to overestimate their abilities and move against us. But to gamble on that would be to take an awful chance."

The prevailing estimate of the Soviet regime is that it is a shrewd and logical one. The Russians have made a realistic survey of their situation. They may be expected to react in accordance with a realistic conclusion. The conclusion: Soviet communism cannot

HOUSING SHORTAGE
BEAVER ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—The Beaver Island Game Club has asked the State Conservation Department to ship a supply of woodchucks to this Lake Michigan island to dig holes for rabbits. That's right. It seems there are few cottontail rabbits here because there aren't many holes in which they can live. (Rabbits don't dig their own; they borrow holes from other animals.)

now think in terms of seizure of governments, particularly in the West. The cold war then must move to other fields—economic, social and diplomatic.

Soviet efforts in the diplomatic field are illustrated by the current gambit on Austria. The Russians have nothing to lose there and much to hope for in consenting to an independence treaty guaranteeing Austrian neutrality. Unlike Stalin, the present regime is able to take a Russian boot out of a door for long-range advantage.

Soviet efforts in the economic field dovetail with the diplomatic campaign. The present lure of trade for exporting Western nations—particularly West Germany, whose capacity for outdistances her ability to absorb her production. The able A. I. Mikoyan, Soviet trade expert, already is in charge of the program.

The Russians obviously intend that their move in Austria will have a strong effect in Germany, raising hopes that reasonable negotiations with the Soviet Union are possible. But, the Russians will hint, how can negotiations for reunifying Germany take place if Western Germany is building militarily in an alliance Moscow insists is pointed aggressively toward the Soviet Union? How can normal trade take place under such circumstances?

In the social-cultural field, the Soviet Union will do all in its power to woo allies from all classes, regardless of Marxist dogma.

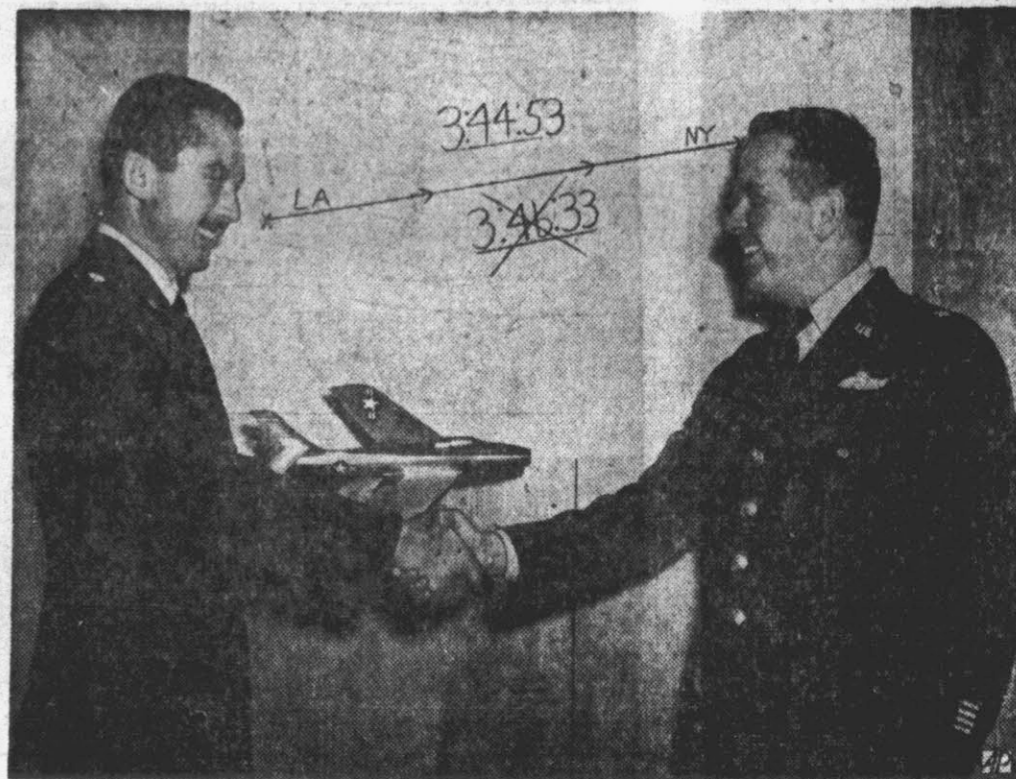
This program is pointed toward a short-term goal, to divide the United States from its Allies and to produce a passion for neutralism in Western Europe. While the West remains united, it is dangerous for world communism to move aggressively in any direction. Yet communism, a dynamic movement, must keep moving or stagnate.

How can the cold war be lost? Competent observers throughout Europe say the West will retain its advantage only in relation, first, to a continuing improvement of economic conditions and a steady rise in standards of living. But along with this, they say, there must be a public willingness to bear the cost of maintaining a constant alert. If Western unity should fall apart, Soviet communism once again could be on the move.

How can the cold war be won? That is a more difficult question. I asked it of many statesmen and military leaders. All agreed the answer is not in the foreseeable future. All agreed it would be a long and wearing fight.

One man had a hopeful answer—a churchman who is one of the staunchest friends of the United States. The Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of all the Orthodox faith, including the Russian Orthodox, isolates himself from politics in his traditional seat in Istanbul, Turkey. But Athenagoras knows America well. He served 20 years as an archbishop in the United States.

The answer, said the patriarch, lies with America. "Freedom with abundance—that is America," Athenagoras said. "She hears not only the peal of the liberty bell in Philadelphia,



LOW MARK LOWERED—Lt. Col. Robert R. Scott, left, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Chickering at Langley AFB, Va., after Scott's Los Angeles-to-New York flight time in Republic F-84F jet was lowered to 3 hours, 44 minutes, 53 seconds by National Aeronautics Association, aviation record-governing group, for extra distance flown in the two cities.

but also the bell from on high. It is given to the United States to show the world the way. That is the mission of America: To demonstrate to the world that freedom with abundance is possible. Then there will be peace."

Jake C. Elks Jr. al to P. W. Mallette al \$10
James T. Keel al to Louis Sutton Jr. al \$10
Ivey S. Reason al to R. F. Speight al \$10
Louis Sutton al to Lewis Stocks Jr. al \$10
B. M. Lewis al to William Ivey Tyson al \$10
O. H. Roebuck al to Estelle J. Harris al \$10
Heber B. Tripp, Tr., al to E. Graham Flanagan al \$10
J. Royce Jones al to Howard C. Bodkin al \$10
Howard C. Bodkin al to J. Royce Jones al \$10

Jones al \$10
J. Royce Jones al to David S. Evans al \$10
Lee Carter al to Bertha Jones Prescott \$10
Smitty Tyson to Willie S. Phillips \$10

Deeds

Ebbie Langley Barnhill to C. A. Langley al \$100
E. H. Taft Jr. al to Marvin H. Turner al \$10
James W. Brewer al to R. R. Forrester al \$10
Ollie VanNortwick Jr. al to Edgar L. Briley al \$10
P. W. Picklesimer al to Percy R. Cox al \$10
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Mary S. Warren al to Jake C. Elks Jr. al \$10

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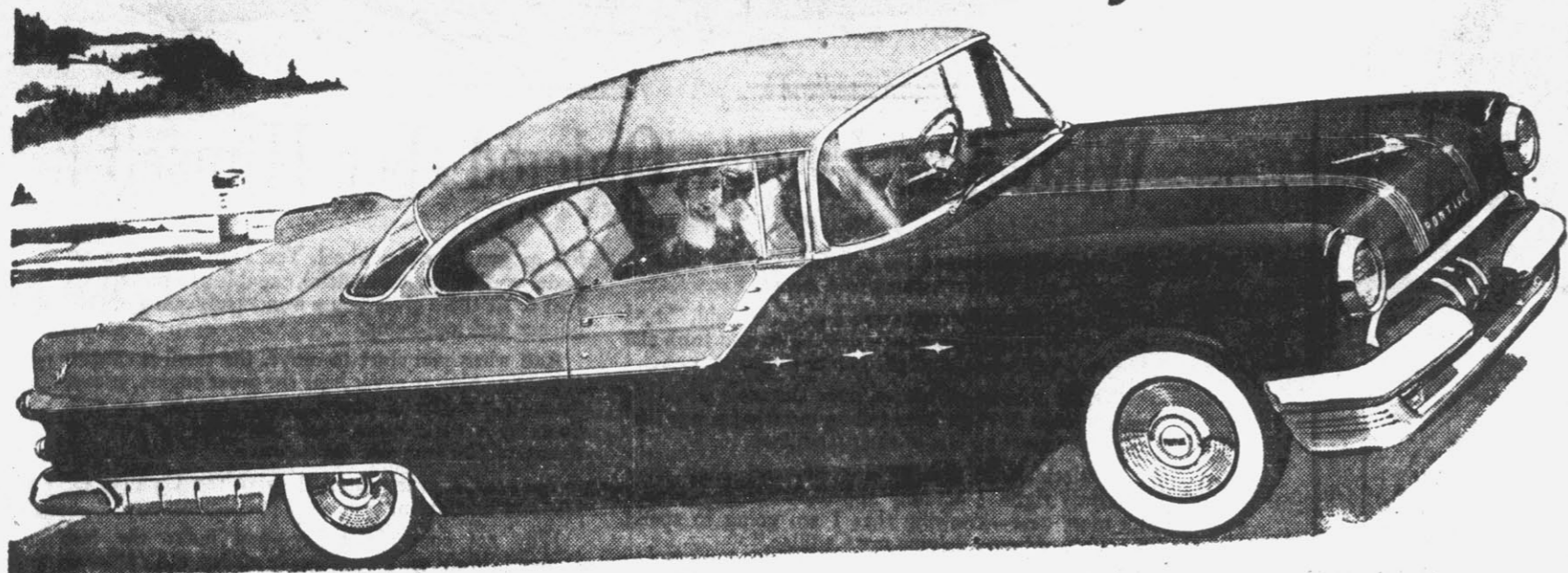
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FRONT ROW SEAT—Marie Kripke, 3, is full of wonderment as chick kicks free from shell in incubator project directed by Mrs. Martha Hacker for Denver pre-school children.

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...plus size, luxury and styling unsurpassed at the price!



THE SENSATIONAL STRATO-STREAK V-8

Here's the most modern and efficient V-8 in the industry, delivering 200 horsepower with the four-barrel carburetor, optional at very low extra cost.

It's a fact—never before in the history of the automobile industry has a car offered so much power for so little money as the 1955 Pontiac. It is the first and only automobile ever built that delivers 200 horsepower at a price every new-car buyer can afford—hundreds of dollars less than any car equalling its blazing performance.

And that's not all! Pontiac is also the sole automobile at its price to unite the terrific "drive" of 200 horsepower with a road-leveling 122" or 124" wheelbase and such big-car stability. It's the biggest as well as the highest-powered car ever priced with the lowest.

Yes, you read that right! You can buy a big,

powerful Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars or stripped economy models of higher-priced makes.

Come in and drive this silken-smooth performer. A few miles behind the wheel will tell you better than any words that Pontiac is the greatest buy that ever took the highway!

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AMATEURS AND PROFESSIONALS on the staff of the Federal Civil Defense Administration provide a variety of voices for one of the skits in a series of "spot" announcements on "Conelrad," the emergency Civil Defense radio system. Recorded by FCDA's audio-visual director, Chet Spurgeon, and radio-TV head Nat Linden (seated), the skits and an accompanying tune are designed to make the public conscious of Conelrad's 640 and 1240 emergency radio frequencies. More than \$5,000 has been saved the Government by using mostly amateur voices instead of professional actors. A West Coast firm pressed the records and mailed them to radio stations.

Civil Defense Planners Relying On Conelrad

Spot announcements to make the public "Conelrad conscious" are being beamed at Americans over some 2,700 standard AM radio stations.

Unlike most commercials, these lively, 30-second "spots" could be a life or death matter. For their purpose is to publicize the Federal Civil Defense Administration's Conelrad radio system for warning civilians of impending aerial attack, and how to survive it.

In rural areas especially, where people are scattered and fast communications are difficult, knowing the Conelrad frequencies of 640 or 1240 would be like being able to listen in on a huge party line whose sole purpose was to keep the country folks informed of the situation in an H-bomb blasted city. At the same time, it would warn them to take cover or evacuate if necessary from areas threatened with heavy radioactive fallout.

Nat S. Linden, director of FCDA's radio-television section, with Louis E. Aiken, a member of his staff, found that the cosmopolitan personnel at FCDA headquarters provided an ideal cross-section of voices and accents from all parts of the United States to dramatize the question: "What is Conelrad?"

Conelrad, an abbreviation of "Control of Electromagnetic Radiation," is actually more technical than dramatic, however. It is a

special system to make possible broadcasting of Civil Defense instructions over standard radio stations, even while enemy bombers are approaching, without allowing them to follow the radio beams into their target. During World War II all radio stations had to go off the air as enemy planes approached.

Since radio stations in the Conelrad cluster will broadcast only at 640 and 1240 kilocycles on the radio dial, FCDA officials hope to make those numbers as familiar to citizens as their own telephone numbers. Already almost all new radios for the home and most of the new cars, have dials specially marked at 640 and 1240 to indicate the emergency Conelrad frequencies.

To fix these important numbers in people's minds, Aiken, one-time opera singer in Chicago, begins and ends each announcement with a unique tune, sung to the words "640-1240, Conelrad."

In one version, his singing is interrupted by a smooth, southern drawl. An FCDA secretary from Columbus, Ga., wants to know: "Conelrad? What's Conelrad, mister—some kind of Yankee talk?" He replies with the message on Conelrad.

Other stylized voices vary the routine. The cheerful voice of a housewife in one of the "spots" offers variety from the gruff voice of the labor leader or the voice of a child (played by an FCDA secretary).

Other voices represented in the announcements are those of an "old timer," a "farmer," a "teen-age girl," a "Brooklyn office girl" (her home and accent are from nearby Staten Island, N.Y.), and the sharp, quick tones of a "businessman."

All the voices are deliberate stereotypes, for they are planned to be used later as the voices of cartoon characters in a series of Conelrad "spots" for television.

Radio-TV director Linden explains that the purpose of the different voices was "to show how the knowledge of the Conelrad frequencies 640 and 1240 is important to all different types of people in saving their lives" in a Civil Defense emergency.



ATTENTIVE LISTENER—Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, new commander of the armed forces in the Far East and the 8th Army in Korea, is an attentive listener as Y. T. Pyun, right, South Korean foreign minister gestures during a conversation. Lemnitzer had arrived in Korea on an inspection and familiarization trip. (AP Wire-photo).

New Hair Style Is 'American'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The latest thing, ladies, in hair styles is called the "American Girl."

It was officially shown yesterday at the International Congress of Beauty sponsored by the Hollywood Hair Design Council. The assembled hair stylists expect it to become a national trend.

"The foreign influence is out," said Herbert Dedman, style director. "No more boyish necklines, no more artificial spicurlis, and no shaggy-dog look."

That means the Italian hair look, the poodle cut and other fads of recent years are through.

"The 'American Girl' style is as American as apple pie," Dedman said.

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That Desire To Change Probably Will Lose Out

By JAMES MARLOW
 AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—People with a desire to change things or let them alone—in this case the United States Constitution and the United Nations Charter—have plenty of chance in 1955 to let off steam.

If the end, probably neither document will be changed.

Once more Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) urges the Constitution be amended to limit a President's treaty-making power. Under the Constitution as it stands the Senate can block any treaty made by a president.

Nevertheless Bricker and his followers argue that somehow, someday, a treaty which gets by the Senate will do grave damage by signing away American rights, particularly states' rights.

Many Senate committee hearings on Bricker's proposal have been held in the past. Last year the Senate was tied in knots for weeks

with debate on an amendment. Bricker has a lot of support.

He also has a lot of opposition, particularly from President Eisenhower. Last year Bricker's rigid ideas were melted down into a mild substitute amendment offered by Sen. George (D-Ga.).

In the Senate vote even this was defeated but by a narrow squeak. The vote was 60-31, one vote less than needed to approve it. Any constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote of Senate and House plus approval by three-fourths of the states. So even if it had squeezed through the Senate it might have been defeated elsewhere.

Bricker does not give up easily. He's back again, demanding another vote this year. A Senate subcommittee begins hearings on his proposal this week. But Bricker's chances look poorer this year than last.

In the fall of 1955 the United Na-

tions will decide whether to hold a conference on changing its charter which by then will be 10 years old.

This government favors such a conference. But if it is held, any one of these five countries—The United States, Russia, Britain, France, Nationalist China—could kill with a veto any or all changes it didn't like.

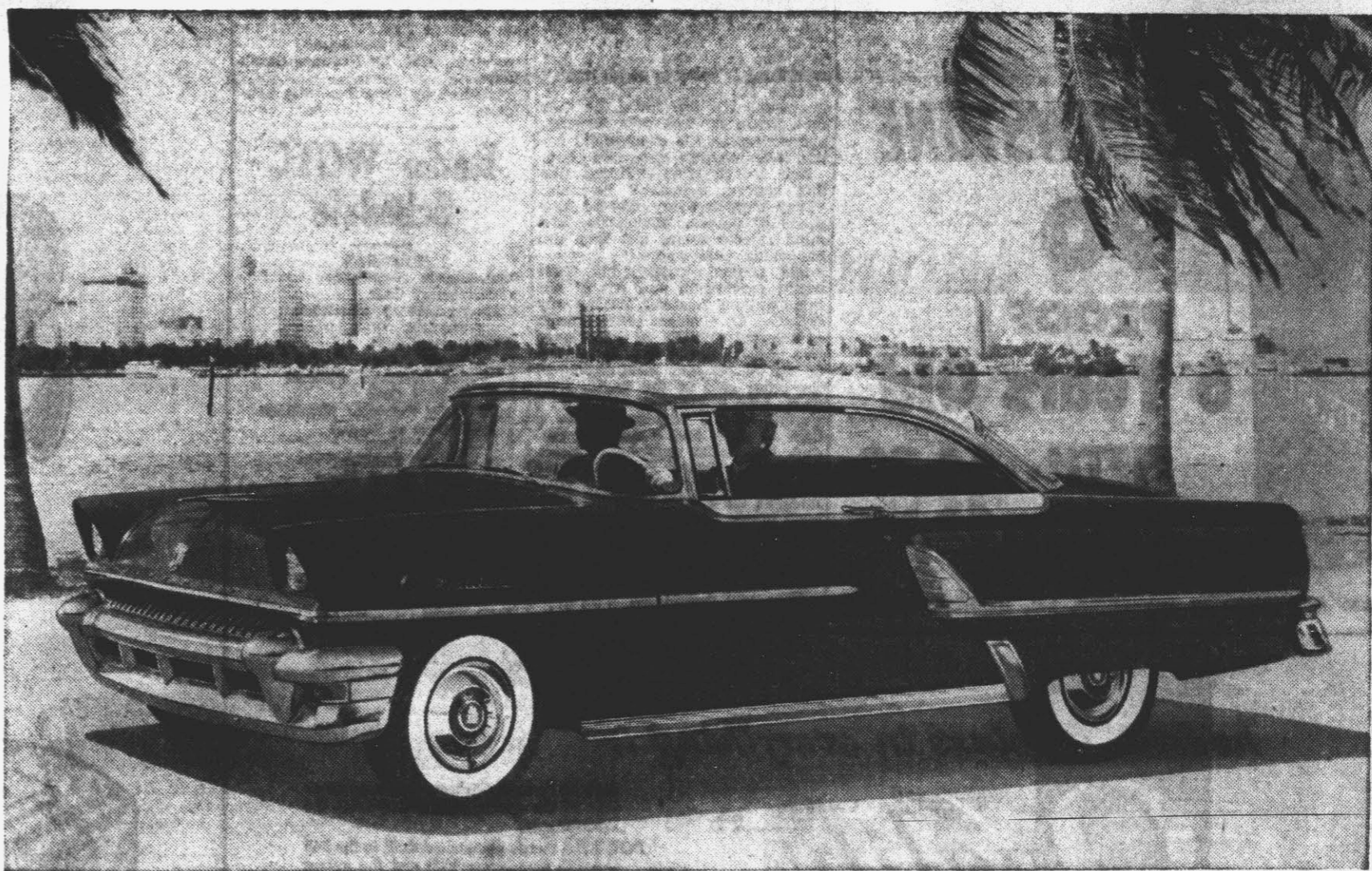
Since the United States and Russia are so far apart in their thinking on how the U.N. should be used or should operate, any changes both agreed on almost certainly would be minor and not basic.

Nevertheless the State Department and the Senate, looking forward to the possibility of a conference, have been studying ideas and proposals for charter revisions.

TEXAS DUST BOWL
 AUSTIN, Tex., (AP)—"Much of the land in west Texas is in far worse shape now than at any time in history," John White, state agriculture commissioner said yesterday. He said conditions in the drought area are worse than in the "dust bowl" era of the '30s.

The oldest known fossil is a two billion-year-old fungus.

MERCURY'S RECORD SALES MEAN BIGGEST DEAL FOR YOU!



MERCURY MONTCLAIR HARDTOP COUPE (Above). This low-silhouette coupe—only 58½ inches high—typifies future styling that keeps Mercury ahead in style. Mercury offers 11 models in 3 great series, including all-new Montclair 4-door Sedan—"hardtop" beauty with 4-door convenience.

1. BIG DEAL FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

Mercury sales are at an all-time high. Our high volume lets us give you a top allowance for your present car.

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Mercury prices start below 13 models in the low-price field.*

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices.

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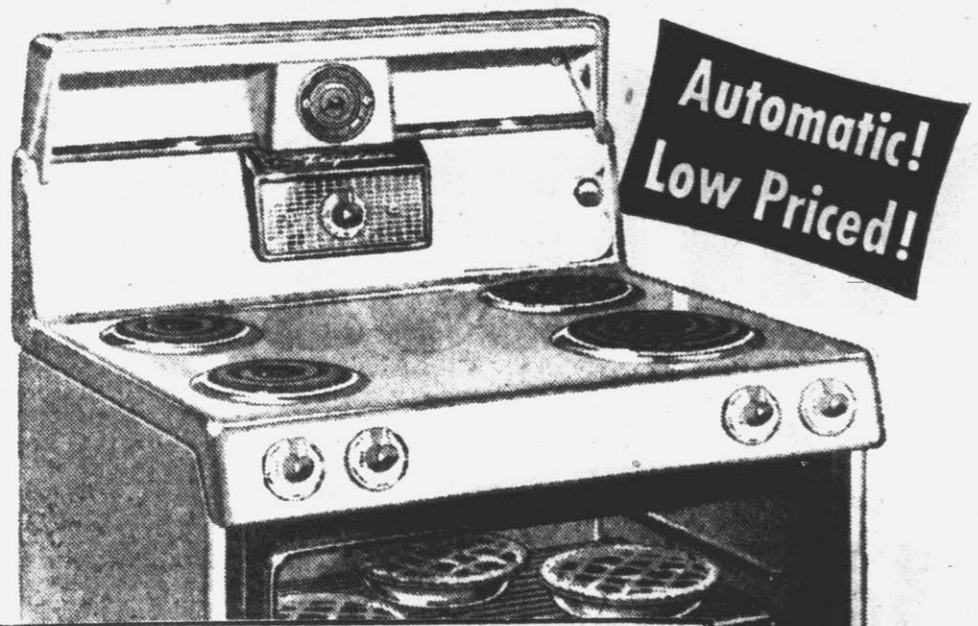
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Here's real cooking capacity in only 30 thrifty inches of space. Designed for today's small kitchens yet, full of all

the features to do a better, faster, easier cooking and baking job. See this new, low-cost Thrifty-30 Range now!

Easy Terms After Small Down Payment

Imperial Cook-Master — Oven Clock Control cooks a whole meal without you having to be there. Turns oven on—turns it off when food is done . . . all automatically.

Full-Width Oven — goes door across. Big enough for a large turkey or 6 pie yet, thrifty when doing small quantities of food. Waist-high broiler . . . adjustable, tip-proof shelves.

Magic SPATULETTE Free!

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Come in now for a Frigidaire demonstration and get your Magic All-purpose Spatulette. It's stainless steel and the handiest thing you ever saw! Has a dozen uses in the kitchen. Get yours today!

SEE YOUR LOCAL FRIGIDAIRE DEALER

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1901-3 Dickinson Avenue — Greenville, N. C.

Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

His cool, temperate tone, instead of toning down her confusion, only aggravated it. I don't know, only thought. The difficult part of honesty, real honesty, was that it had no rules. There was no yardstick for it. It was a thing you felt in your own heart. It was the thing which haunted Landon now, with being only half-honest with Scott. The truth was that she enjoyed going out with Eric. There, in her thoughts it was said, and in a way it was a relief. Only she could not look up, with Scott's clear eyes on her, and say it aloud to him.

"A crack in your plate?" he asked.

Rather desperately she looked up. "I was trying to find an answer for you," she said.

"You won't find it on your plate." He smiled at her. "What will you have for dessert? Ice cream, or one of the pastries?"

She was relieved at having the topic dropped, though she felt Scott had done it to help her out of a quandary. She had an unhappy sense of detachment, an awareness of having somehow failed Scott. She clasped her hands in her lap. "Ice cream, please."

During the remainder of their dinner, and the drive back to town, they talked about music.

As a theatre-conscious city Windermere was widely and favorably known, and uniquely its Little Theatre group owned the Grand Theater, where the WLT productions were staged. Good professional shows were brought in regularly by the management, were patronized and applauded but the amateur productions—supported each season by a dependably faithful one-tenth of Windermere's population—were outstandingly popular, if not of Oscar-winning caliber.

On a Friday night in November the cast of "Young Adam" was rehearsing in the Grand's Blue room. Already "Young Adam" was being rumored as the Group's most likely candidate for the regional drama festival in the spring although Eric, its director and the man more than anyone else responsible for failure or success, did not at all like the way the play was going. The script was unusually good, but the cast had no intuitive responsiveness to its poignancy and depth, no alertness to its meaning and innuendoes. Character delineations lacked sharpness, dramatic lines had no impact, humor edged fatally into the serious motif and failed to materialize where it belonged.

Gloomily, and with precarious patience, Eric watched the two on the stage.

Landon was just passable. Quite possibly as rehearsals continued, she would improve. The boy, though, Tom Reynolds, Eric found it difficult to reconcile his brilliance in last season's play, his serious theater aspirations, with this so-far mediocre and lethargic performance. Properly handled, the title role of Adam could win for Reynolds the annually awarded scholarship to the Royal Academy of Arts in England; but if he continued plodding through his lines as if they were stock quotations, Reynolds was wasting his time aspiring to anything more ambitious than Windermere's Grand theater.

Eric jumped to his feet, yelled, "Stop!" and strode over to the stage.

Breaking a woodenly visible-conscious embrace with visible relief, the two on-stage faced him.

"Can't you relax, Tom?" Eric demanded. "You are in a moonlight garden making love to a beautiful girl—not on a parade ground taking a salute. Loosen up, can't you?"

Behind him the telephone rang. Bill Kennedy answered it.

"For you, Eric." He extended the receiver. "Merry-o. I think."

At this hour, Merry-o? A pang of alarm went through Eric. Why wasn't she in bed?

He clamped the receiver to his ear. "Hello, Merry-o?"

Her voice, tight and quavery, carried through the Blue room. "Daddy, is that you?"

"Yes Merry-o. This is me. Is anything wrong?"

"Oh, daddy, can you come home? Can you please come home quickly?"

"Is Gran sick, Merry-o?"

"Yes. She can't talk, hardly. I heard a funny noise in her room and I went in. And her face is all twisted and queer-looking, and she—she's just lying there, trying to talk and it's so strange and thick, daddy."

"I wish you would hurry home, daddy."

"Merry-o, listen." He toned down his sense of urgency. "Don't be afraid. I'll be there right away."

"Right away?"

"Ten minutes, Pumpkin."

He hung up.

All of them had heard the little girl's panic-stricken voice. They closed in around him with intuitive sympathy. Bill Kennedy handed him his hat and put him into his coat.

"Stroke, I think," Eric said. "Someone call Trace Fellowes, will you? Have him come to the house right off. Tell him to hurry."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Landon had on her coat and was beside him her head tilted back to knot her woolen scarf under her chin. They ran together. Their steps echoed hollowly along the empty, draughty corridor. Eric pulled the door open and they went out, heads ducked against a blizzard night that two hours ago had been star-clear.

Eric whisked off the windows and Landon started the motor and wipers. She was trembling all over. If Gran died, how would she bear it? When Eric got in, snow powdering his coat sleeves, she slid her hand through his arm, clutching in the stiffness of fear and panic.

Eric patted her hand. "I am scared, too," he said. "But I can't drive with you hanging on like this."

She freed his arm instantly and summoned a stiff, small smile. "I'm all right. I'm going to be all right."

"That's the girl." He rolled the window down and frowned around at the snow-filled driveway. "I should have parked on the street. I hope we can make it out of here without chains."

The rear wheels flailed up a geyser of whiteness, and then they were out on the plowed street, driving the swift and silent and anxious way home.

When they reached the house, Eric went straight to Rowena's room. She knew him, but was unable to speak to him. He cradled her in his arms lowered her into a more comfortable position, held and stroked her rigid left hand.

"You are all right, honey, we're here," he said. "We are here, and everything is going to be all right."

Trace Fellowes arrived, full of competent vitality. More, he was kind. While he was with Rowena, Landon sat on the chesterfield beside Eric, staid, now, and calm.

Eric looked tired. "Things like this happen, Landon," he said. "They happen every day to hundreds of people. Thousands. The mind rejects them, but they are happening everywhere."

She nodded palely, his quiet words moving in and out of her mind without meaning, leaving only an echo. An abstract consideration of the universality of experience was utterly beyond her. It mattered not at all that somewhere—on the other side of the world, next door, across town—people were waiting as she was waiting for a door to open and a doctor's verdict. She could only hope, knowing that if Trace Fellowes came out to them with word portending no hope, the almost forgotten childhood lesson of acceptance and relinquishment must be re-learned.

When Trace came out of the room he put a hand on Eric's shoulder. "She will regain her normal speech," he said.

- 12:55—Warmup
- 1:00—Milwaukee at New York
- 3:25—Scoreboard
- 3:30—News
- 3:35—1950 Club
- 4:30—Queen For A Day
- 5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
- 5:35—On the Bandstand
- 5:45—Organ Melodies
- 5:50—Harry Wismer
- 5:55—News
- 6:00—Sports Highlight
- 6:05—Variety Cafe
- 6:30—World News
- 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 6:45—Variety Cafe
- 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 7:00—ECC on the Air
- 7:30—Gabriel Heater
- 7:45—Les Paul & Mary Ford
- 7:55—Here's Hayes
- 8:00—Rotary Theatre
- 8:15—Music 33
- 10:00—Starlight Serenade
- 11:00—Score & News Headlines
- 11:03—Sign Off

WNCT-TV Schedule

- TUESDAY**
- 6:00—News
 - 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 - 6:10—Music Fill
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—Dick Carter Show
 - 7:00—Adventure in Sports
 - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:30—Carolina Hayride
 - 7:45—Ames Bros
 - 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 - 8:30—U. S. Steel Hour, ABC
 - 9:30—Burns & Allen, CBS
 - 10:00—Inner Sanctum
 - 10:30—Mr. D. A.
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:10—Late Show
- WEDNESDAY**
- 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—News Summary
 - 9:45—Morning Meditations
 - 10:00—TBA
 - 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 - 11:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
 - 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 - 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 12:00—Bob Williams Show
 - 12:30—Welcome Traveler, CBS
 - 1:00—Farm Facts
 - 1:15—News

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Church recess
 - Simpleton
 - "Pro"
 - Knocks
 - Greek letter
 - Kind of cheese
 - Mountain ridges
 - Rumor
 - Race
 - "Goose" eggs
 - Run slowly
 - Heraldic bearing
 - Cove
 - Crown
 - Harden
- DOWN**
- Business getter
 - Pen point abbr.
 - Company
 - Pile
 - Done
 - Vandal
 - Handle
 - Particulars
 - Ancient slave
 - Lassoed
 - Beagle
 - Place of worship
 - Speed contest
 - Harem room
 - Slippery
 - Individuals
 - Put on
 - E. Indian sheep



PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4 26

| | | |
|--------|----------|----------|
| AGES | ACID | ATE |
| PART | PARE | SIN |
| EMIR | PROMOTED | |
| DESIRE | NODE | |
| | FEAT | NORAH |
| | FORENSIC | RICE |
| | AME | TENON |
| | CAVY | REMARKED |
| | TRIES | APIII |
| | SLAM | OSPREY |
| | TRIPLETS | PORE |
| | RIO | ERIE |
| | INN | SEND |
| | | DEAL |

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Street
 - Urchin
 - Young salmon
 - Fast
 - Compound ether
 - Harvest goddess
 - Like
 - Evergreen
 - Drive away
 - Idolises
 - Edible tuber
 - Norwegian counties
 - Book of the Bible
 - Feather
 - Encircled
 - Forbidden
 - City in Oklahoma
 - Assist
 - Medieval shield
 - 2,000 pounds building
 - Italian town
 - Duty
 - Occur
 - Observed
 - Large volumes
 - Brave man
 - Ardor
 - Girl's name
 - Ancient Tunisian rulers
 - Staff
 - Sabara
 - Perform

YELLOWSTONE

90 PROOF

6 Years Old

FIFTH...\$4.30

PINT...\$2.70

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Radio WGTC Schedule

TUESDAY

- 6:00—Sports Highlights
- 6:05—Variety Cafe
- 6:20—Wednesday Afternoon Specials
- 6:25—Variety Cafe
- 6:30—World News
- 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 6:45—Variety Cafe
- 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 7:00—Parade of Bands
- 7:15—In the Mood
- 7:30—Gabriel Heater
- 7:45—Eddie Fisher Show
- 8:00—Music 33
- 10:00—Starlight Serenade
- 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
- 11:03—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

- 5:58—Sign On
- 6:00—Morning Almanac
- 7:00—News

Now TOP honors for the South's TOP QUALITY BREAD!

Southern

NOW WEARS THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL

REPLACEMENT OR REFUND OF MONEY

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN



it's on the loaf with the yellow end

Cheer—it's here! Famous Southern Bread now wearing the guaranty seal that stands for proved top quality. Look for it on every loaf of Southern Enriched White Bread and Southern Thin-Sliced Sandwich Bread. Serve your family the South's most honored bread!



Southern Quality Earned It!

head of its class in everything...

Quality

Built by Packard Craftsmen... your assurance of the quality that distinguishes the 1955 Clipper.

POWER—there's unmatched thrill in the 245 and 285 horsepower V-8s and the instant response of the new Twin-Ultramatic Transmission.

SIZE—nearly 18 feet of glamorous exterior... more head room, more hip room, more leg and elbow room... more interior room all around.

Rate the Clipper against the field in everything and we're sure you'll agree... here is luxury and quality at a medium price.

CLIPPER CONSTELLATION 245 HORSEPOWER

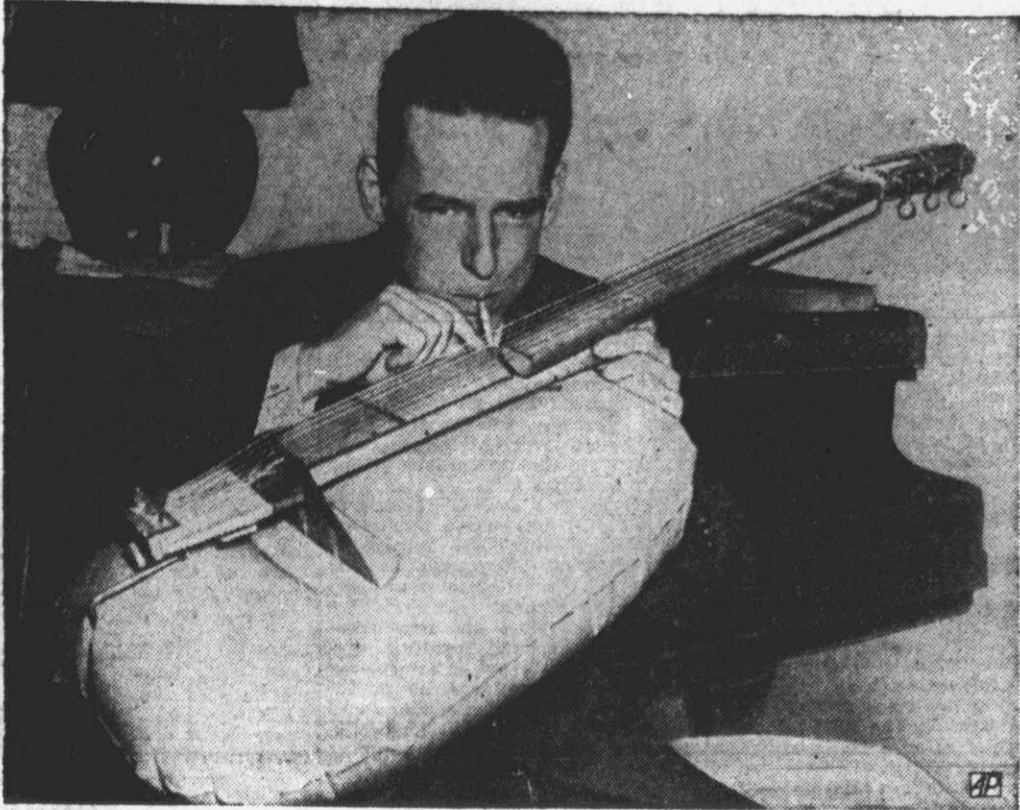
for those who desire individuality... the 1955 **Clipper** BUILT BY PACKARD CRAFTSMEN

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN TODAY... TAKE THE KEY AND SEE

by "TV READER'S DIGEST"

T & W Packard Sales & Service

Bethel Highway Greenville, N. C.



COLLAPSIBLE GUITAR — Paris night club musician Felix Barrel demonstrates his pneumatic guitar which is blown up for use and deflated for travel from job to job

Jane Allyson Avoids 'Glamor Treatment'

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — June Allyson today comes up with the startling statement that American women spend too much time and money in beauty parlors. This is startling because the mild-mannered Miss Allyson usually avoids controversy. "Oh dear," said the actress. "I suppose lots of women will be mad at me. On the other hand, their husbands will be happy. And I'd much rather have them like me."

wrong. They even put me in a low-cut gown!"
How come she never became an addict of the glamor emporiums? "When I was a kid I was too poor," she explained. "Even when I was in Broadway shows, I couldn't spare the money. I learned to do everything myself."
Even when she became a Hollywood star, she continued to do her own beautifying. "I never go in the hairdressing or makeup departments," she said, "and they probably hate me for it. I made the mistake once, I was up for a role in 'Two Girls and a Sailor' and they gave me the glamor treatment. I looked at myself in the mirror and shuddered. I washed my face and hair and did everything myself. And I got the role."
She added with a giggle: "Of course, I was playing Gloria De Haven's plain sister; maybe that's why."
But what about women who aren't blessed with naturally curly hair as she is?
"Home permanents," she replied, adding: "Oops—now the parlor operators are going to hate me more."

Builder Plans Appeal In Test Case Of Contract

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey builder plans to appeal a federal court ruling that his Fort Lee housing project, which allegedly raked in huge "windfall" profits, had violated its contract with the Federal Housing Administration.

The ruling yesterday by Federal Judge Thomas F. Meany in the test case involving so-called windfall profits was described as the first of its kind against a builder. Under the decision, the FHA can hold a meeting of stockholders of the project—known as Linwood Park, Inc.—and assume control by electing two out of three stockholders. The FHA owns all of the corporation's preferred stock.

According to the government, Judge Meany's decision could affect a half billion dollars worth of postwar construction in which FHA guaranteed the bulk of the mortgages, and in which FHA says big profits were made by the builders.

The appeal planned by Sidney Sarnar, one of the original partners in Linwood Park, Inc., to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia would mean delay in FHA action to assume control of the company.

It was the government's contention that Sarnar and Ralph J. Solow, another original partner, invested \$13,000 in the business five years ago and made a profit of \$2,426,821 on an FHA-insured loan of \$8,975,000.

The government further claims that Solow was paid \$1,318,000 by Linwood Park, Inc., for his original stock investment of \$6,500.

Judge Meany said he would hold off on entering his judgment for the government in order to give Atty. Walter D. Van Riper a chance to file the appeal for his client, Linwood Park, Inc.

In his decision, Judge Meany said the company violated its contract with the FHA by:

1. Paying \$1,318,000 to Solow without FHA approval.
2. Lending \$1,270,000 to two other corporations operated by Sarnar which operate business and recreation centers in the housing development.
3. Refusing, along with Sarnar, to answer an FHA questionnaire dealing with the cost of building and running the project.

Sarnar, of Tenafly, is president of the Linwood Park board. His brothers Leonard, also Tenafly,

AERIAL SALUTE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—An airplane flew over a birthday party for Sam and Phil Rosenberg, 42-year-old twins, yesterday. Behind it streamed the words "Happy birthday Phil and Sam." The stunt was arranged by two friends.



OUT OF THE PAST — Puerto Rico Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, right, shows U. S. Navy Secretary Charles Thomas around La Fortaleza, built in 1533 by Spaniards to protect San Juan.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of J. F. Case, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before April 19, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This April 19, 1955.
EVA GRIFFIN CASE
Administratrix of the Estate of J. F. Case, deceased
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Apr. 19-26 May 3-10-17-24

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Harry L. Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix on or before the 19th day of April, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix.

This 19th day of April, 1955.
MAEELLE H. LITTLE
Greenville Rte. 4, Box 207
Administratrix of the estate of Harry L. Little.
Apr. 19-26 May 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Joe Holden and Teana Holden, to J. L. Rollins, Trustee, dated the 21st day of February, 1953, and recorded in Book Y-26, at page 203, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Wednesday, May 25, 1955, the property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

"One lot or parcel of land situated on the west side of Highway No. 11,

and north of the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Lot No. 23 in Block 'J' of the subdivision of Ange Lands. For full description of the same see map of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County. This being the same lot deeded to Joe Holden and wife, Teana Holden, by A. W. Ange and wife, Mary L. Ange, in Book G-24, on page 96."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding municipal assessments and taxes.

This the 25th day of April, 1955.
J. L. ROLLINS, Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Apr. 26 May 3-10-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Margaret Jane Little, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of April, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of April, 1955.
CHARLIE G. LITTLE
Executor of the Estate of Margaret Jane Little, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Apr. 26 May 3-10-17-24-31

Don't Take It for Granted!



"AS THE CROW FLIES" IS NOT THE SHORTEST WAY!

STUDIES OF MIGRATORY CROWS SHOW THEY NEVER TAKE THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS!

ECONOMICAL!
IN SPITE OF INCREASED NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION COSTS, A FULL PAGE AD IN EVERY NEWSPAPER IN THE COUNTRY WOULD COST AN ADVERTISER LESS THAN A PENNY A COPY!

TOPS!
LAST YEAR ADVERTISERS INVESTED MORE MONEY IN NEWSPAPERS THAN IN TV, RADIO, MAGAZINE AND OUTDOOR — COMBINED! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Inc.

Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dillingham, formerly of Asheville, are living on Manhattan Ave. Mr. Dillingham is district manager of Western Auto Associate.

Mrs. Alonza Evans has moved to 200 E. Munford Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waston have moved to 100 N. Vance Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Owens, who recently moved back to Greenville, are living at 511 East 10th Street.

Major and Mrs. A. C. Marcereau, who recently moved here, are living at 808 College View.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Rogers have moved to 1711 S. Elm Street from Pitt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Tilghman have moved to 107 Raleigh Ave. from Rte. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Forrest have moved to 206 Paris Ave. from 110 Manhattan.

Brownies Want News Sweetened

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A news reporter finished taking a group of Brownie Scouts on a tour of the new publishing plant and asked if there were any questions concerning the printing of a newspaper.

"Yes," the girls yelled. "Can we go back upstairs and put some nickels in the candy machine?"

More than 10,000 men work in Ontario, Canada's 33 producing gold mines.



JUST MADE IT — H. Loebbeck, of Oldesloe, Germany, holds electric light bulb into which he worked a handmade model of a historic warship, a new twist on an old hobby.

LOOK AT THE PRICE TAG ON THE 'ROCKET'



... then look into our Deal!

Your price depends upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and accessories. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of shipping charges. Check our easy terms and liberal allowances. All prices subject to change without notice.

OLDSMOBILE
— SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER —

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.
520 Cotanche St. • Dial 2683 • Greenville, N. C.

THERE'S NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT IN THE WORLD!

FABULOUS FOODARAMA BY KELVINATOR



166-LB. UPRIGHT FREEZER AND AN 11 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR BOTH IN A CABINET ONLY 47 INCHES WIDE!

Here, in one spacious yet compact cabinet, is all the convenience of a home freezer and the world's finest "Moist Cold" refrigerator with automatic defrosting. It's fabulous FOODARAMA... the newest idea in foodkeeping from the oldest maker of electric refrigeration for the home.

Fisher's Appliance Corp.
Phone 3609 924-928 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3609

Golden Wedding

\$2.10 PINT
335 FIFTH

KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND

86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.
ALADDIN, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.

More Than 100 Women Will Take Part In Atomic Test

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev.—In the first participation of their sex in a Nevada nuclear test, more than 100 women will feel the fiery lash of tomorrow's scheduled atomic explosion.

Seven—all volunteers—will crouch in a split trench only two miles from ground zero. They will be there to show that by taking simple precautions, people can survive unharmed close to buildings that are damaged.

More than 75 women will be among the several hundred observers at News Nob, seven miles from ground zero. They represent civil defense groups from all parts of the nation and national women's organizations such as the American Nurses' Assn., veterans group auxiliaries and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Another 25 women will brave the atomic inferno to prepare and serve breakfast on News Nob for nearly 2,000 test participants. This will typify an emergency feeding after a disaster.

"Every housewife is duty-bound to protect her family," says Mrs. Jean Wodo Fuller, women's activities director of the Federal Civil Defense Administration. "As long as there is the threat of atomic bombs, she must be prepared to protect her home and family from disaster."

Mrs. Fuller, 43, a handsome blonde grandmother and one of the volunteers who will be in the trenches, believes women should learn first aid, how to package and store food to protect it from fallout (radioactive dust) and should have on hand an emergency food supply, a first aid kit and a battery-powered radio.

"In case of attack, the basement will become the most important

room in the house," Mrs. Fuller said, in an interview. "I think this atomic test will show that if the family's bomb shelter and food are in the basement, the family can survive."

She had reference to the "Darling" mannequin family's two-story brick residence 4,700 feet from ground zero. Mrs. Fuller believes the top and ground floors will be leveled, but that the basement—walled with concrete blocks—has a good chance of coming through the tremendous wallop of 40 kilotons, or the equivalent of 40,000 tons of TNT.

Among the women scheduled to watch the atomic blast is Mrs. Oreta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Also several regional directors of the FCDA: Mrs. Phillip Woodward, Boston; Mrs. Wilfreda Lytle, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Ruth Kirk, Denver; Mrs. Dorothy Pearl, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Miss Mattie "Treadwell," Denton, Tex., acting regional administrator of the FCDA; and Mrs. Charles Wets, New Rochelle, N.Y., a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Civil Defense.

Wrong Target For Two Youths

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP)—Bullets whistled over the heads of two men when two youths engaged in random target shooting in the woods. The men, Groton police chief Peter Donahue and fish and game conservation officer Louis M. Eyster, collared the youngsters, both under 16, and took them home for a lecture on gun safety.

Suitcase Farmer Termed Menace To Agriculture

By DAVID MARTIN
DENVER (AP)—The "suitcase farmer" was pictured in the central Great Plains today as a menace to the nation equal to the dust storms that now plague the area. At least this was the word picked up by Secretary of Agriculture Benson as he started a two-day motor tour through the plains to ascertain extent of damage caused by drought-provoked wind erosion.

"If you don't keep the real farmer on the land, he'll have to sell out to the suitcase farmer and move to town to seek work," farmers told the secretary at a meeting here last night.

The term "suitcase farmer" is usually applied to city residents who buy up land from distressed owners and hold it for speculative farming operations. Benson was told that the non-resident operator takes less care of the land than does one who lives on it. The resulting misuse of the land, they said, could cause an intensification of present wind erosion problems.

The cabinet officer said the present siege of dust storms could be laid in part to drought and to a plowup of grass lands. But much of the responsibility for this plowup, he said, must be borne by the federal government because it encouraged extended wheat production during the war.

"This is a national problem," Benson said. "The government has a moral responsibility to help solve the problem. I don't want to see the spirit of our rural people broken. I want to do all that I can to see that it is not broken." Benson emphasized, however, that future help extended by the federal government should be designed to get at the causes of wind erosion. Past emergency measures have not done so, he said.

The purpose of his trip, he said, was to get farmer suggestions on long-range measures. He heard a number of suggestions. Some wanted the federal government to go into the rain-making business in a big way. Others would deny benefits of federal farm programs to farmers who "misused" their land. Some proposed longer term credit to de-



LEFT HOMELESS BY TWISTER—Members of the Bob Pope family stand in ruins of their home at Hartselle, Ala., one of about 40 destroyed when tornado struck. Four persons were killed, up to 25 hurt and damage estimates were \$750,000 in the storm which followed the path of a destructive twister in 1952. Pope is postmaster at Danville, Ala. (AP Wirephoto).

Hold Young Man For Rape-Slaying
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—A slim, 28-year-old former Army ranger today was charged with murder in the rape-slaying of Miss Susan B. Franklin, 26, a retired school teacher.

Gen. Partridge Given Command

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force announced late yesterday that Gen. Earle E. Partridge will head the Continental Air Defense Command and that Lt. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter will succeed him as air commander in the Far East.

Kuter is head of the air university at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Partridge, who has been Far East Air Force commander since last year, will replace the retiring Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw.

The Continental Air Defense command, with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., has direct control of air, sea and ground forces assigned to the defense of the United States against air attack.

Oxygen boils at 182.9 degrees below zero centigrade.

Despite Circulation Rise, U. S. Publishers Told Pace Lagging

NEW YORK (AP)—A session of the 69th convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. was told today that recent increases in newspaper circulations did not keep pace with population increases in the United States.

The statement was made by William T. Burgess, publisher of the La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune and chairman of the committee in charge of today's sessions for publishers of newspapers from 10,000 to 50,000 circulation.

Former Actress Constance Collier Dies In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Constance Collier, former actress who had played many roles in the theater world both on and off stage, died yesterday after a heart attack at the age of 77.

The British-born Miss Collier had given up acting but continued as a dramatic coach in recent years. She made her debut in England at the age of 3 as a fairy in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Through the years she won distinction as an actress, producer, director and writer.

She played Shakespeare, performed as a ballet dancer, musical comedy star and comedienne. Her appearances in Hollywood movies covered three decades. She also was featured in radio serials.

She came to the United States in 1908 at the height of her fame in England. She became a success here also and costarred with such actors as John Barrymore and William Gillette.

She leaves no immediate relative.

Burgess said in an address prepared for the session: "Newspaper circulations, it is true, showed an all-time high in 1954. However—and this is important—newspaper circulations did not keep pace with increases in population."

"What are newspapers doing to meet this challenge of diversion from reading time to other interests? Many newspapers have solved this problem successfully. Some newspaper executives in this room have not."

Burgess said an ever prevalent question for newspaper publishers is "how to meet the increasing cost of newspaper production and at the same time continue to operate in the black."

Other problems are new competing media, and handling new processes and new techniques as they become available, he said. The convention opened today and will continue through Thursday, holding their annual meetings at the same time as the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service.

William Dwight, publisher of the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram and vice president of the ANPA, told a meeting of publishers of newspapers over 50,000 circulation that the major problem facing the newspapers is finances.

He said newspapers must find enough money to pay their steadily increasing bills and yet have enough left over to improve their product and to pay a fair return on investment.

"Newspapers are trustees and as trustees they must somehow, some way find the answer to the problems confronting them; and they will, for all time, continue to publish and to print that they are worthy of the trust that was

imposed on them when the Constitution was first written and when that Constitution would not be ratified unless there was first included a provision to preserve the freedom of the press by the newspapers, in trust for the people."

At a session of publishers of newspapers under 10,000 circulation, Philip S. Weld, publisher of the Newburyport (Mass.) News and chairman of the meeting, said: "Our job as publishers is to see to it that our editors have enough money to put out great, not just good newspapers."

"To do this our newspapers must continue to command the largest share of the advertising dollar by continuing to exert the strongest pull on the consumer dollar."

Others to address today's sessions were Walter J. Blackburn, secretary of the ANPA, and Don U. Bridge, publisher of the Rochester, (N.Y.) Times-Union and Democrat & Chronicle.

Uranium Hunter Had Poor Claim

WELLINGTON, Utah (AP)—A California prospector slammed on the brakes of his car as his scintillometer needle jumped to the "uranium-near" position. He jumped out, hurriedly staked a claim and drove away with a multi-million-dollar grin on his face.

Two men standing nearby grinned, too. They were standing in front of their store, where they had several hundred pounds of their own uranium samples.

The death rate of white females aged 3 to 28 in the United States is less than 1 per 1,000 a year.



TRUMAN COMFORTS REPORTER—Ex-president Harry Truman (left), bends over Henry Trewitt, Chicago Times reporter who was injured when knocked from a bridge near Cosby, Tenn. Trewitt was in Cosby covering Truman's speech at the community's ramp festival. Knoxville mayor George Dempster feeds Trewitt from a spoon as a Tennessee Highway patrolman stands by. The reporter was treated for a broken arm, broken rib, head and back injuries. (AP Wirephoto).

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LADY, YOU'RE ALL WET!—A young lady gets a talking to by police in Miami after she was soaked by fire hoses turned on a large group of strikers and bystanders at headquarters of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. Seven men were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. The hosing took place when a policeman was splattered with paint. (AP Wirephoto).

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Dry Year For Texas Sheepmen

BIG LAKE, Tex. (AP)—In some parts of Texas in dry years, cattlemen declare the grass is so thin cows get skinny from the exercise of hunting a meal.

That applies this year to some sheepmen.

A Reagan County ranchman who has 48,000 acres is running only 500 sheep—about one sheep to 90 acres and, in addition, is feeding them.

Under normal conditions, the land should carry about 100 sheep and 15 cows to each section of 640 acres.

Another nearby rancher has reduced his herd to 10 cows and no sheep per section. (AP Wirephoto)

Write-In Cancels Party Write-Off

BREEDSVILLE, Mich. (AP)—It didn't hurt Mayor William Frude when the Republican party caucus bypassed him and nominated somebody else for his job.

Frude ran as a write-in candidate and polled 66 votes to win his second one-year term as mayor of this village (pop. 400). The official candidate, Walter Tomczak, got 40 votes.

The expectation of life for white females in the United States exceeds that of males by about six years at birth.

OLD CHARTER

Seven Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY



\$3.50 pint \$5.60 4-5 qt.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON - 86 PROOF - OLD CHARTER DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

I'll handle this Right Now BY LONG DISTANCE!

DIRECT - FAST
ECONOMICAL - PERSONAL -
Businessmen everywhere
Know Long Distance Doesn't Cost ... IF PAYS!

YOUR CALL WILL GO TWICE AS FAST IF YOU GIVE THE DISTANT NUMBER

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

VERA RALSTON
Starring in "TIMBERJACK"
A Republic Picture
Distinguishedly Different

Hollywood BREAD
SPECIAL FORMULA

Slimming by dieting is really very simple. Smart women, today, know that overweight shortens the glamour of youth. If you're COUNTING CALORIES... rely on internationally famous Hollywood Bread. So very low in calories. Thin, taste-tantalizing slices... NO FATS added... NO shortening used. Do try it... today!

BAKED FOR YOU EXCLUSIVELY BY
SOUTHERN BREAD

Wholesome Breads by National Bakers Service, Inc., Chicago

FREE!



620-TON JIGSAW PUZZLE—Workers at U. S. Steel's American Bridge Division, Gary, Ind., put together and "match mark" a section for Mackinac Bridge in upper Michigan.

Century Club

6 years old

\$2.40 Pint

\$3.80 4-5 Qt.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 86 PROOF
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y.

PHONE 6166

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

PHONE 6166

POGO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



LOST and FOUND

LOST—BLUE AND GREY PARAKEET. If seen please call 3973. Reward. 26-11

SPECIAL NOTICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED permanently. Olive M. Morrill, Electrologist. 114 E. Fifth St. For consultation phone 2914. 4-15-1mo

NOTICE — SHACK'S ELECTRIC Co. has moved to 1708 Dickinson Ave. Office phone 2760, res. 5713. Office hours 7:00 to 5:30. Can be contacted at 305 Glenwood Ave. after 5:30. Apr. 12-1 mo.

CHECK OUR DEAL—DAVENPORT Motor Sales, Farmville, N. C. 12

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMAN WANTED—EXPERIENCE in outside or inside work. Salary plus bonus. Hospitalization and work compensation benefits. Call 4973 for appointment. 13-12t

SHORT ORDER COOK-COUNTER man—Extra good pay, good hours and working conditions. Experience required. Apply in person. Da-Nite Lunch, Bethel, N. C. 16-8t

FURNITURE SALESMAN AND collector wanted. Write "Furniture Salesman," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-1t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—COLORED MAID FOR Ladies Ready-To-Wear Department Store. Must be small, neat, and a good presser. Apply Mrs. Caubie, Three Sisters. Apr. 23-1t

WANTED — COMBINATION bookkeeper and stenographer. Must be able to type and take dictation. Good salary and opportunity for right person. Write "Secretary," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 26-5

EXPERIENCED SODA FOUNTAIN help—Bell's Pharmacy, 302 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN (WHITE) TO distribute catalogs and take orders 8 to 6 daily six days weekly. Car essential. Can make \$80 weekly to start plus expenses. For interview, phone 4787, 7 to 9 p.m. Fuller Brush Company. 19-1t

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—SOMEONE TO LIVE IN house with me. Either couple or girl. Mrs. L. M. Everett, Greenville, Rt. 3, Box 572. 26-2t

EXPERT SERVICE

TV OWNERS—FOR THE BEST in television and radio repair, contact Ayden TV Center. Pick-up and delivery service. Phone 3821, Ayden, 211 Lee Street. 20-6t

OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS know they don't have to tell us the same thing twice or take a nose dive into the gas tank to check up on us. They've learned that they can depend on us to get everything right the first time! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 26-8t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166
RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS us
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$33.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections, accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

Classified Display

FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE!

DISMANTLING HOSP-WARD BUILDINGS! PIPE: PIPE: 40,000 ft. (black & galvanized) LIKE NEW! 1-2"-6 1-2" ft., 3-4"-8 ft., 1"-9 1-2" ft., 1 1/4"-12 ft., 1 1/2"-14 ft., 2"-18 ft., 2 1/2"-28 ft., 3"-37 ft., 3 1/2"-51 ft., 4"-59 1-2" ft., 5"-85 ft., 6"-110 ft., 8"-145 ft.

NOTE: Orders in excess of 500 ft. receive 15% discount. Orders in excess of 1,000 ft. receive 25% discount. 200,000 ft. 1st T&G and Framing, 3 1/2" to 5 1/2" sq. ft. 200 Doors (2'8"x6'8", 2'6"x6'8", 3'x6'8") Panel and Glass in frames hung! Only \$9.50. Also Screen Doors, \$4.50. 300 D. H. Windows (in frames hung!). Only \$7.50. 600 Window Screens (31"x54") Excellent—Just \$1.00. 200 Lavatories, 300 Comodes complete with faucets and traps! Just \$6 to \$9.50. 300 gal HW Tanks. Only \$15.00. Come in and Save! Save! See...

ACME WRECKING COMPANY

Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C. Tel. 1822. Come To Adamsville Main Gate Entrance On Route 74.

EXPERT SERVICE

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5539. Mar. 4-1t

FOR 30-DAY SERVICE OR LESS on one time carbon and snap-on forms call Jimmy Smith, 2878, 521 Cotanche Street. Prices competitive. FOB Greenville. Mar. 29-1 mo.

FOR A REAL SNAZZY WASH "N" waxing that puts a showroom glow on your car, this is the place and now is the time. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 25-6t

FOR RENT

4 ROOM APARTMENT IN MILL Village—Also will have house vacant soon. Apply Carolina Grill. 20-6t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT to couple or couple with small child. See Mrs. Novella Fornes at 14th Street Ext. 30-6t

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—Conveniently located, 1009-A Forbes St. \$45 monthly. Phone 2878. Apr. 20-1t

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 5822-5678. 19-8t

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. Aug. 4-1t

DUPLEX APARTMENT—3 ROOMS with bath. Hot and cold water, newly redecorated. Conveniently located. Call Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick, 3339. See at 1103 Chestnut St. Apr. 21-1t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS apartment—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Phone 2158 or 3762. Mrs. Malia Batchelor, 500 E. 10th Street. Apr. 4-1t

ROOMS FOR RENT—VERY REASONABLE. Apply 410 S. Greene St., 2 blocks from Five Points. Mar. 30-1 mo.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — UNFURNISHED. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4359. Mar. 1-1t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—First floor, completely private. Equipped for gas or electric cooking. Call R. H. Staton, 2411, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 23-10t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished. \$60. Colliage View Apartments, Inc. Dial 4110. Apr. 23-1t

NICELY FURNISHED COMFORTABLE room for desirable gentleman. Close in, reasonable. Meals if desired. 207 E. Eighth St. Dial 2752. 26-1t

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Close in. All private. Phone 3345. 26-2t

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705. Stuart peon trees pay for themselves; cool summer shade, quality cuts. Trees 3-4 to 8-10 feet. Planted, guaranteed. Cash-carry discount. Rosebushes, shrubs, pansies, candy-tuft. Apr. 6-1t

SOYA BEANS FOR SALE—CUSTOM grinding and mixing. Greenville Feed Mills. 21-5t

You can't beat shopping at Overton's each week. Good prices for your comparison at all times, plus 8 & H Green Stamps at absolutely no cost to you with every dime. Quality merchandise throughout the store. Open all day Wednesday to serve you more.

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKETS, 211 Jarvis Street, 206 Boyd Ave. Mar. 12-1t

USED SINGLE OVEN ELECTRIC stove in excellent condition. See it at 306 East 8th Street. Call 2904. 23-6t

Classified Display

CONVERTIBLE coupe—1953 V8 with radio and heater, turn indicators, underseal. Beautiful green finish with white-wall tires. Only \$1495 with \$495 down and payments of \$99.92 per month at Flanagan's in Greenville. 26-2t

FOR SALE

CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS NC1 and NC2 are in demand. Supply is limited. Place your order now. Keel Peanut Company, Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2340. Feb. 16-1t

REAL BARGAINS IN ANTIQUES just received from Virginia. Excellent buys in used furniture appliances. We refinish and repair furniture. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville. Phone 6712. Mar. 25-1 mo.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 27 AND 82 Hybrid seed corn. Blount-Harvey Co. Mar. 29-1t

CALLING ALL LITTLE LEAGUERS Get your first grade official Little League baseball for only \$3.95 at Williams Sport Shop, 206 East 5th Street. Apr. 1-1 mo.

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-1t

VINE GROWN PUERTO RICA sweet potato plants—Place your order now for the first week in May. Write to J. M. Crisp, Chocowinity or call Washington, 2911. 25-5t

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES — 6 weeks old. F. E. Riddick, Pactus Highway. Call 3646. 19-6t

Ina's Flower Plants (30c per dozen) red scarlet sage, stock, asters, basket of gold, midget blue ageratum, strawflower, painted daisies, celestial rose petunia. Also white and mixed sweet William (50c per dozen). Red tango petunia, acacia, statice, carnation, cactus zenobia, blue and pink forget-me-not. Basket of gold clumps 25c and 50c each. Perennial white candytuft, 5 clumps for \$1.00. Thousands of plants ready now. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway, Phone 5656. We deliver. Apr. 13-1 mo.

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye, French, 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 14-1 mo.

50% DISCOUNT ON BUILDERS hardware, Skillman locks and Amerock cabinet hardware. These bargains for only two weeks. C. H. Edwards Hardware. 21-6t

REO POWER DRIVEN LAWN mower—Reel type. New condition. 18 inch. Rotary lawn mower, 16 inch. Good condition. Johnson outboard motor, 2 1/2 horsepower. Dr. Paul Fitzgerald. Telephone 3718. 25-3t

IF YOU'RE IN NEED OF FILL dirt, top soil, sand, rock and marl we can deliver. Also prepare lawns, make driveway and lots for building. Free estimates at your convenience. Phone day 4674, night 5988. 25-6t

HEREFORD FEEDER CALVES for sale—Phone W. A. Allen, 3509, Farmville, N. C. 26-12t

ROANOKE SOY BEANS FOR SALE Dial 6057. 26-2t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 1t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 5151 Residence Phone 5288

Every Day Is Sale Day at Tidewater Motors

1954 Chevrolet, 4 dr. \$1495 and Heater \$1595

1953 Ford, 2 dr., Customline, Fordomatic Drive \$1375

1954 Ford Skyline Victoria, One Owner \$1895

1953 Chevrolet, 2 dr., 2 Tone Paint \$1295

1949 Buick Super, 4 dr. \$595

Black \$595

1950 Mercury, 2 dr. \$595

Tidewater Motors West End Circle Phone 4470 26-3t

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL 1953 DeSoto Powermaster 6 Tndor Sedan — Beautiful Two Tone Green Finish With Whitewall Tires \$1695 24 Months To Pay

FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC. Open til 6 p.m. on Wednesdays

WANTED!

LATE MODEL USED CARS We need good, clean used cars to sell.

If you're planning to trade, trade for a new '55 Dodge and get the biggest trade-in allowance ever!

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, Inc. 1600 N. Greene Street, Greenville, N. C.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — The stock market climbed today in an atmosphere made favorable by excellent corporate reports.

The rise took prices up from 1 to around 4 points, although most gains were moderate. Losses came to between 1 and 2 points.

First quarter performances both of sales and earnings are making good reading, and the market as a whole as well as individual issues responded.

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.) — Hog markets today were mostly 25 lower. Tops of 16.50 at Biter City, Beulaville, Rich Square; 16.25 at Castle Hayne, Jacksonville, Plymouth, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton Elizabethtown, Micro, New Bern, Wilson, Kenly, Whiteville, Tabor City, Shallotte, Kinston, Benson, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Woodland and Washington; 16.00 at Dunn, Clarkton, Newton Grove, Fair Bluff, Warsaw, Bailey, Nuhunta, Goldsboro and Smithfield.

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.) — Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers unsettled, farm price 25 few 24 1/2, f.o.b. plant few 26; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 38 to 40.

Asheville fryers and broilers about steady, farm price 25, f.o.b. plant 26 1/2; Asheville eggs steady, A large 39 to 40.

Ayden Rotarians Hear Talk On UN

AYDEN — At the Ayden Rotary Club's supper meeting last Friday, Rotarian Larry Davis, the speaker, declared that "the United Nations organization is working for the protection of human rights of all of the people of the world."

He said "the United Nations" membership consists of 60 nations and it represents one billion, nine hundred million people, which is a large percentage of the world's estimated population of two billion, 400 million people.

The speaker said the United Nations strives to keep warmongers from encouraging wars, encourages justice and respect for international law and tolerance.

Miss Carol Lynn Johnson, daughter of Ayden High School Principal and Mrs. Faust Johnson, winning beauty queen at the recent Farmville Farmers' Day Festival, was a guest of the club.

Also guests of the Ayden Rotary Club were Earl Trevathan's father-in-law, Paul Franke of Cedar Falls, Utah and Bill Darden of Greenville and Dan Morgan of Farmville.

The Rotary Club will entertain the Ayden High School athletes—boys and girls—at the High School Cafeteria next Friday night at 6:30. A dance will follow in the gymnasium. Rotarians and their wives are invited to attend the dance, Rotarian Wilbur Ormond stated.

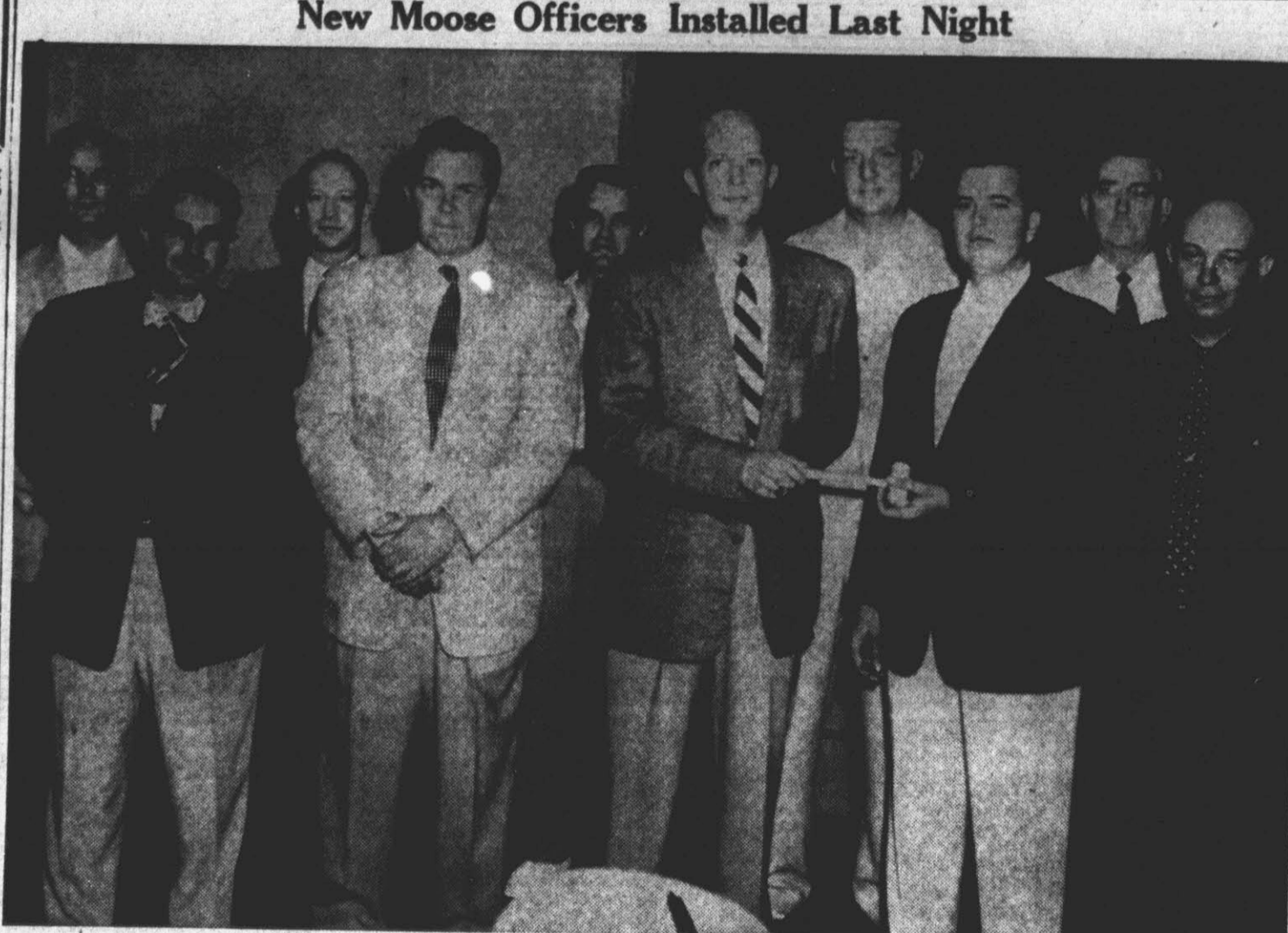
Party Tonight For Newcomers

Greenville's Newcomers Party will be held tonight from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Moose Temple.

Special entertainment, contests and games have been planned for some 185 new families in the city who have been invited to the affair. Prizes will be donated by local merchants, and at the party's close each family will be given a shopping bag filled with gifts from the merchants of the city.

Bancroft F. Moseley, Chamber of Commerce president, will be master of ceremonies, and he and Recreation Director Warren Carroll will direct the evening's program.

A combo will provide music, and refreshments will be served by two of the sponsoring women's organizations.



Pictured above are the new officers of the local Moose Lodge who were installed in ceremonies last night. From left to right, front row are: Lyman Briley, trustee; C. E. Williams, prelate; Leon Smith, Jr., past governor; C. C. Hughes, governor; J. E. Collins, treasurer; E. S. Coburn, sergeant at arms; James Barnett, outer guard; James H. Rodgers, three-year trustee; J. T. Cox, junior governor; Luther A. Stokes, inner guard. Not pictured are John Baer, trustee, and Lubie Stocks, assistant sergeant of arms. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whebede disposed of 20 cases, 10 of them involving violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws.

Henry Atkinson, Negro, Route 1, Stokes, found guilty of temporary larceny of an automobile, was given six months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and make adequate restitution to Wayne Strawn for property damage.

For driving without an operator's license, the court gave Henry Atkinson, Negro, 30 days (concurrent) on the roads, to be suspended on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that he shall not drive an automobile without an operator's license.

Speeding: Tom Brimmage, Negro, Kinston, paid costs; Douglas Scherler, Cherry Point, costs; John H. Stokes, 210 Lewis St., costs, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 10 days; William L. Harris, Halifax, costs.

Alvin L. Roberson, Glen Arthur St., was found guilty of temporary larceny of an automobile. The court gave him six months suspended on condition that he pay \$50, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is to make adequate restitution to R. H. Briley for property damage and remain of good behavior for two years.

In the case of John R. Green, Negro, 505 Boyd Ave., the court found him guilty of "assault on a female with intent to kill" Bertha Speight, Negro, in the court's discretion. Judge Whebede gave him two years on the roads. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Assault with a deadly weapon (knife): Rosa L. Anderson, Negro, 602 Allen's Alley, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$20

All Scout Troops Of Pitt Represented At Camporee

Each of the 13 Boy Scout troops in Pitt County were represented this week-end at the annual East Carolina Council camporee held in Washington.

According to the official camporee score sheet, 28 of the Pitt County Boy Scout patrols, which participated in the three-day outing received ribbons for outstanding demonstrations of scouting and camping abilities. Nine Pitt patrols received blue ribbons, eight received red ribbons, and 11 patrols received white ribbons.

A total of 311 patrols from all parts of the council participated in the event which attracted an estimated 2,750 Boy Scouts. Sherman Parks of Greenville, who served as camporee chief said the camporee was the largest ever held in the East Carolina Council in terms of the number of boys attending, the number of patrols participating and the number of communities represented.

Taking part in the camporee were Scouts from the following troops in Pitt County:

Troop 15, Bethel; troop 24, Grifton; troop 25, Farmville; troop 30, Greenville; troop 33, Greenville; troop 34, Ayden; troop 36, Greenville; troop 32, Fountain; troop 124, Hollywood Church; troop 160, Falkland; troop 162, Pactolus; troop 200, Winterville; and troop 205, Greenville.

The nine Pitt County patrols which received blue ribbons at the camporee were:

Panther, Paul Bunyon and Flying Eagle patrols of troop 34, Ayden; Eagle and Wolf patrols, troop 25, Farmville; Owl patrol, troop 30, Greenville; Flaming Arrow patrol, troop 15, Bethel; Panther patrol,

troop 200, Winterville; and Eagle patrol, troop 205, Greenville.

Receiving red ribbons were: Flaming Arrow, Eagle and Apache patrols of troop 32, Fountain; Apache patrol, troop 25, Farmville; Flaming Arrow patrol, troop 200, Winterville; Bat patrol, troop 30, Greenville; Flaming Arrow patrol, troop 34, Ayden; and Eagle patrol, troop 160, Falkland.

Patrols receiving white ribbons included:

Pioneer patrol, troop 15, Bethel; Apache and Woodchuck patrols, troop 205, Greenville; Flaming Arrow patrol, troop 160, Falkland; Flying Eagle patrol, troop 200, Winterville; Flaming Arrow and Rattlesnake patrols, troop 124, Hollywood Church; Eagle patrol, troop 36, Greenville; Apache patrol, troop 30, Greenville; Rebel patrol, troop 25, Farmville; and Bob White patrol, troop 24, Grifton.

Farmville Man Gets Road Sentence In Court Today

John Newton Jr., Farmville Negro, was sentenced to two to three years on the roads in Pitt Superior Court this morning after entering a plea of guilty to charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

Judge Walter J. Bone sentenced Newton to two to three years on the breaking and entering charge, and to two years on the larceny charge, the last sentence to run concurrently with the first.

Testimony showed Newton broke into a storage warehouse in Farmville and stole corn. Newton entered a plea of guilty to the charges at the close of the evidence.

Gladys Randolph, Greenville Negro, entered a plea of guilty to charges of possession of non tax-paid liquor for the purpose of sale. She was sentenced to 90 days in Pitt County jail.

The state not pressed with leave the case charging O. D. Pippin with embezzlement.

Meanwhile, yesterday's court found a Fort Mill, S.C., man who formerly lived in Greenville, guilty of drunken driving.

George Lloyd Warren, who was living on W. Fourth Street at the time of his arrest last December 24 by State Highway Patrolman Jim Davis, was fined \$150 and costs. Davis, now a deputy U.S. Marshal at Washington, told the court that he stopped Warren, an insurance salesman, on Christmas Eve night just north of the city on Highway

11. Warren told the court that he had had three drinks of whiskey between 5 p.m. that night and a period "30 to 45" minutes before his arrest, but declared that he was not drunk.

Pitt Supervisor On Program Of Area Workshop

Miss Annie Lee Jones, Pitt County school supervisor, yesterday attended the District Workshop of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' Cooperative Program for the Improvement of Elementary Education.

At this workshop, held at Plymouth High School, Miss Jones presented to the 200 educators present a list of available resources at the state and local levels for carrying forward a program of self-improvement.

Also appearing on the program was Dr. Eva Williamson of the Department of Education, East Carolina College, who discussed child growth and development. Homer Lassiter, supervisor of elementary education with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, presented a number of "promising" practices which have been carried out in schools of this area.

Colored News

Mr. Robert (Rob.) Brown of the Pleasant Plain community died suddenly Saturday at 7 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home with Rev. L. J. King officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Cemetery in Lenoir County.

Mr. Brown was the son of the late Mr. Richard and Florence Brown and had spent most of his life in the Pleasant Plain community.

He is survived by his stepmother, Mrs. Rosa Bell Brown; five sisters, Mable and Rosa Brown of the home, Annie Lee Brown of Greenville, Mrs. Carrie M. Kenny of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Ester M. Harper of Philadelphia; seven brothers, Richard of the home, Rufus of Greenville, Sam and Allen of Grifton, Joseph of Kenly, William of Inman, S. C., and Cpl. J. C. Brown of the U. S. Army, now in Korea.

The Matron's Social Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Eleanor Bretingham. Plans were made for the piano recital to be given by Hubert E. Walters of N. C. College, Durham, May 15 at p.m. in Epps Auditorium, sponsored by the Matron's Social Club. The club will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. Launa Bretingham, 517 Vance St.

The Pitt County Consistory No. 278 will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Mount Herman's Hall. All members are expected to be present.

F. H. MEBANE, Cmdr. in Chief

Recreational Director Luke Hemby has announced that there will be a meeting at Epps Teen Age Center Wednesday at 8 p.m. to make plans for organizing a softball league here this summer. Men and women interested in public recreation are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Anderson wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to Eugene Milton 8 p.m. Saturday, April 30, 1955, at the daughter's home. No invitations are being sent in the city.

The Greenville Civic League will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, 602 Allen's Alley, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$20

STATE

TODAY—WEDNESDAY
Light and Delightful
ALEX GUINNESS
As The
DETECTIVE
A Public Scandal of Lafts
Co-Starring
JOAN GREENWOOD

Look At This Deep Door!
Look At The Capacity!

Look At The Features
See It Today

You get more for your money in this new Crosley Super Shelvador. Act now. You cannot beat this buy.

We give **500 GREEN STAMPS**

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • AURORA

Try us First!
Dial 4010

PITT

TODAY and WEDNESDAY
RUN FOR COVER
with
TECHNICOLOR

—JAMES VIVECA JOHN CAGNEY • LINDFORS • DEREK—
In Vista Vision
Plus Popeye and Joe McDoakes

S-O-U-T-H • 110
DRIVE-IN Theatre
TUES. & WED. NITES
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis

"THREE RING CIRCUS"
VistaVision — Technicolor

Myer's Theatre
Ayden, N. C.
TUESDAY
"Cattle Queen Of Montana"
BARBARA STANWYCK

Coming SUN.—MON.
"A MAN CALLED PETER"

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"Beneath The 12-Mile Reef"
Robert Wagner—Terry Moore
In CinemaScope

THE BEST-SELLER THE NATION COULDN'T PUT DOWN!

ALL THE GUYS AND GIRLS OF
Battle Cry

ALL THE LONGING AND LAUGHTER OF
Battle Cry

ALL THE GLORY AND GREATNESS OF
Battle Cry

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

WARNERCOLOR CINEMASCOPE STEREOPHONIC SOUND
ALDO MONA NANCY JAMES RAYMOND TAB
HEFLIN • RAY • FREEMAN • OLSON • WHITMORE • MASSEY • HUNTER

Starts SATURDAY **PITT**

Belmont

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

This whiskey is **6** Six years old

Belmont
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

It's the Straight Bourbon For those who enjoy Straight Whiskey, Belmont is unsurpassed.

BOTTLED BY
BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY
LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

\$3.80 4/5 QT.
\$2.40 PINT

BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA